

East Germans escape to West with home-made, hot-air balloon

NAILA, West Germany (AP) - Eight East Germans, including four children, floated through the night skies over Germany and across the "death strip" border to the West on Sunday in a homemade hot-air balloon stitched together from bits of nylon and bed-sheets.

The group, made up of two families each with two children, escaped in a 12-mile, 20-minute flight that ended in this Bavarian town six miles from the border. Their leader, an airplane mechanic, told reporters they had prepared for the trip for two months, since they failed in their first attempt July 4.

The mechanic, who asked that none of their names be used, said they fled

for political reasons, because "it was no longer possible for us to lie to our children and put up with the political conditions in East Germany."

It was believed to be the first time refugees had used a balloon to cross the closely patrolled border, which is strung with electrified fences and minefields.

During the flight, the children rode in the middle of the gondola, an 18-square-foot iron plate, and were huddled around bottles of gas used to fuel a fire

that heated air in the 5,230-cubic-yard balloon. The adults rode on four iron rods projecting from the plate, each grabbing onto inch-thick ropes attaching the gondola to the balloon.

The airplane mechanic, who said he was a civilian employee of the East German army, was accompanied by his wife, and two sons, aged 11 and 15. The others were a brickmason, his wife and two sons, aged 2 and 5 years.

The mechanic said the escape began about 1:30 a.m. near the East German

town of Lobenstein when they filled the balloon with hot air. A half-hour later, with a light, northwest wind to push them westward, they took off, floating toward the border under starry skies at about 25 miles an hour, he said. They reached maximum altitude of 8,000 feet, he said.

The group was met by two West German police officers who had raced to the landing site, thinking they might be following a UFO.

"We were convinced that we were in

the West even before the police officers came because we saw a modern farm machine on the field unlike anything we have," the mechanic later told a reporter.

The mechanic said Naila's mayor had offered the families housing and jobs but that the group had not decided whether to stay here.

Their July 4 escape attempt failed when their balloon went down about 220 yards short of the border, the mechanic said. He said the group returned home without being spotted by East German guards, and soon began patching together a new balloon, buying the needed material in small quantities at different stores so they would not attract attention.

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Madison Press publishes text of letter describing H-bomb

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - A diagram and the complete text of a controversial letter that the government says contains secret information about the hydrogen bomb were published Sunday in a special edition of the Madison Press Connection.

THE LETTER - written by Charles Hansen, a computer programmer from Mountain View, Calif. - figured in a Saturday night ruling by a federal judge in San Francisco, who issued a temporary restraining order barring the student-run Daily Californian of Berkeley from publishing it.

As published in the Press Connection, Hansen's 32-page letter is about half technical information on what he says is how to build and trigger a hydrogen bomb and half social commentary on the need of the American people to have the information so they will understand the weapon's destructive power.

THE LETTER also complains that several scientists have released secret data related to the bomb and have not been prosecuted, while free-lance writer Howard Morland, who wrote an as-yet unpublished article on the bomb, and others working from those documents have been the target of Energy Department action.

U.S. District Judge Robert Schnacke ordered the Daily Californian and two of its editors not to publish or give anyone else material from the letter, which the government classified earlier in the week as "secret restricted data" under the Atomic Energy Act of 1954.

No injunction was issued to the Press Connection, however. Hansen, 23, says his hobby is collecting documents about nuclear weaponry. Copies of his letter, written to Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.) apparently had been sent to as many as seven newspapers and several individuals.

THE PRESS Connection, which normally does not publish on Sunday, printed an eight-page extra edition, most of it devoted to the text of Hansen's letter. The newspaper said it decided to publish the material as an answer to what it called government censorship.

The Milwaukee Sentinel reported Saturday that Energy Department officials asked its editors to give up their copy of the letter, but they refused.

In an editorial across the top of its front page, the Press Connection said, "The shadow of government censorship has fallen across the United States. Now for the first time, Madison readers will be able to judge for themselves the

quality and kind of information the government does not want them to see."

THE FRONT page of the extra edition included a diagram that the Press Connection said was on the 18th page of Hansen's letter, showing a cross section of a hydrogen bomb, with detail of the bomb trigger.

The Atomic Energy Act of 1954 provides penalties for anyone who possesses or communicates what it terms "restricted data" - regardless of the source. It defines such data as anything about the "design, manufacture or utilization of atomic weapons... the production of special nuclear material... or the use of special nuclear material in the production of energy."

NEWS BRIEFS

Kennedy links candidacy to people

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy says a major factor in his decision whether or not to run for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination will be whether President Carter is able to regain the confidence of the American people.

"It's back to whether the people have the sense of confidence that he can deal with these issues. I think that's a matter of deepening and increasing concern to people as we come to the 1980s," the senator said in an interview with The Associated Press.

The interview with Kennedy took place the day after an AP-NBC News poll showed only 19-20 percent of those questioned rated Carter's work excellent or good. It was the lowest overall job rating for an American president in 30 years.

Fire causes \$1.5 million damage

DALLAS (AP) - Fire spread rapidly through several units of a north Dallas apartment complex early Sunday, causing damage estimated at \$1.5 million. No one was injured.

Dallas Fire Department Battalion Chief Travis Zuber said three buildings were destroyed and three or four other buildings were heavily damaged.

He said it apparently started in a unit under construction in an unoccupied section of the complex.

Firemen said the fire spread rapidly because the buildings in the complex had wood shingles and at least two sides of the building were made of wood.

"These wood-shingled roofs are like pouring gasoline on a fire," said Zuber.

Afghanistan's president resigns

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - President Nur Mohammed Taraki of Afghanistan resigned the presidency and leadership of the ruling party Sunday, Radio Afghanistan reported, as intensifying rebel warfare and political dissension pushed the country deeper into turmoil.

Taraki, citing poor health, resigned as president in favor of Prime Minister Hafizullah Amin. The 50-year-old Amin, considered a more hard-line communist than Taraki, had forced him into the background in recent months and emerged as the pro-Soviet regime's strongman.

Yearbook contracts available

Contracts for pages in the 1980 La Ventana yearbook are due by Oct. 3. Pages are \$60 each and either a check made out to the La Ventana or an account number for the transfer of funds will be needed.

WEATHER

Skies today will be partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance for rain. Temperatures today will reach the upper 70s; low tonight will be in the mid 50s. Winds will be southerly at 5-10 mph. Afternoons for today and Tuesday will be warmer.



Catch!

Photo by Steve Rowell

A member of the Saddle Tramps throws miniature plastic footballs to fans at Saturday's Tech football game. The footballs are provided by local merchants, and they are thrown to fans just after the Tech alma mater song, "The Matador," is played.

HSCH patient debts rise \$1.4 million

By DOUG NURSE
UD Reporter

Patient debts to Health Sciences Center Hospital for medical services have risen from \$7.8 million in July to \$9.2 million, hospital officials said Friday morning in a Lubbock County Hospital District Financial Committee meeting.

In a second meeting Friday, hospital officials discussed the possibility of AID, a local patient transferring service, taking over the Emergency Medical Services.

TOM KEARNEY, the hospital's financial director, attributed the increased accounts receivable deficit to continued admission of non-paying and uninsured out-of-county patients.

Debts from those patients total about \$5.7 million of the \$9.2 million accounts receivable owed to the hospital, Kearney said.

Non-paying patients constitute about 43 percent of the patients admitted to

HSCH, Kearney said.

Kearney said that out-of-county patients are being admitted through the emergency room. The hospital, as stipulated by a federal loan agreement, cannot refuse services to emergency patients.

TO OFFSET the draining of cash-flow by non-paying patients, Brookwood Health Services, the firm handling the hospital's management duties, will turn over collection problems to a private collection firm. Accounts not paid within 90 days of billing will be submitted to Accounts Management of Texas, a Houston-based firm.

Kearney said approximately \$4.5 million worth of unpaid bills will be given to AMT by October. But the effects of the collection agency will not be noticeable until November or December, he said.

COLLECTION rates are rising, but not as fast as accounts receivable. The

hospital collected \$307,000 by Sept. 12, which reinforced Kearney's earlier claims that the HSCH will collect \$1 million by the end of the month. However, \$2,318,296 of bills mailed within the past 30 days still remain unpaid.

In an LCHD Administrative Committee meeting later Friday, David Ehler, owner of AID Ambulance Corp., presented his preliminary proposal to take over EMS.

THE LCHD Board of Managers is considering transferring EMS management tasks to a private company, because EMS is operating at a \$400,000 deficit.

Ehler said that during a closed session, he had questioned whether EMS has as bad a collection rate as LCHD officials claim it does.

"EMS may be the only department in the hospital that is breaking even," he

said. "After two-and-a-half years, why are we still assuming a 60 percent collection rate? Why don't we have the precise figures?"

"Once Doak Enabnit (the EMS director) sends the collection figures upstairs, nobody seems to know where they go. I question if anyone knows where the money goes," he said. Ehler said he thought the collected money was being placed in a general fund.

"THE MORE I've dug, the more I'm convinced EMS is not in that bad of shape," he said.

Ehler said he attended the meeting to determine what kind of EMS system the hospital district wants, so he can submit an accurate bid for the ambulance service.

AID and a Eugene, Ore., firm are competing for the right to take over EMS. Bids will be submitted for review by the LCHD board sometime this week.

Roger Settler may retain his Graduate School Senate seat

By Joel Brandenberger
UD Reporter

Roger Settler, who was expelled from the Student Senate two weeks ago, may have one more chance to retain the Graduate School Senate seat he fought so hard to win.

Settler told The University Daily he had completed the extension courses he needed to receive his degree from the College of Arts and Sciences. He said he would be enrolled in the Graduate School by Wednesday, the last day for late registration.

"I'm still in limbo right now," Settler said. "But I have full confidence I'll get my degree and be taking graduate courses by Wednesday."

Jim Halpert, Student Association internal vice-president said he would be happy to swear Settler in if Settler fulfilled his promise.

"If he's enrolled in the Graduate School by Wednesday, I'll swear him in," Halpert said. "But he has to be enrolled in the Graduate School, not just graduated from Arts & Sciences."

Settler's work consisted of six hours of German language courses from the University of Minnesota's extension program.

Halpert expelled Settler from the Student Senate at the Sept. 6 meeting, because he found that Settler was not enrolled in the Graduate School, which was the school he had been elected to serve.

Settler's election to the senate last year was marked by controversy and legal battles.

When Settler won the election, a petition was immediately filed to disqualify Settler on the grounds that his "Free" magazine was actually campaign material.

The magazine had been distributed in the University Center and in other places on the day of the election. The SA Election Code prohibits distribution of campaign literature on election day.

Settler was initially found guilty of the violations by the SA Election Commission, but the commission's decision was later overturned by the Tech Supreme Court.

Settler contended in his defense that "Free" had been published enough to be considered a non-campaign publication. But Settler admitted it was easier to publish "Free" at election time because of increased advertising demand.

Settler said he had plans to publish another edition of "Free" in late October or early November. Settler still feels that there was nothing unethical about the publication.

"I see nothing wrong with that publication. I might have done a couple of things differently. I might not have endorsed myself in the Senate race, and I should have put some kind of sign noting that my piece condemning Steve Eli (internal vice-presidential candidate) was an editorial comment," Settler said.

Last year's election was not the first time Settler had his candidacy marred by controversy.

In 1975, Settler ran for a graduate school seat, but he was expelled, because he was not enrolled in any school at Tech.

Settler took his first class at Tech in 1967 and was an Arts & Sciences Senator in 1968 and 1969. In 1971, he ran for the state legislature from district 75-A, but was defeated in the election.

He did not attend Tech from 1971-75, and said his reason for being an under-graduate for so long was that business deals kept him from taking heavy course loads each semester.

When asked why he had stayed involved in the student government for so long, he said he had a very philosophical reason for his involvement.

"I feel the SA is at a low ebb. Except for the General Store (the food cooperative) the average student has very little contact with the SA," Settler said.

"Like others, I also feel there is extensive corruption in the SA. I think that by being in the Student Senate, I can introduce bills changing the Election Code and opening all records of the SA for student inspection."

Halpert said he knew of no reason why the records shouldn't be opened.

"I don't really care whether the books are opened," Halpert said. "I know that as long as I've been around, we've been very careful about the way we spend money. I'm not saying there has never been any corruption, but someone will have to prove it to me."

Riot squad to the rescue: How a pep rally went to the dogs...

Editor's note: Dean Richard, a junior majoring in marketing at Tech, attended an impromptu pep rally Sept. 7 in front of the Tech entrance fountain. He has written a guest column about the events that occurred that night.

The Lubbock Police Department has never impressed me as being one of the more competent law enforcement agencies in the country. Three times within the past two years, I have requested their services, and all three times they either didn't show up at all or did so inexcusably late. When they did arrive, the way in which they handled the situation didn't do much to persuade me that they were worth our tax dollars.

I've got to hand it to them, though. They are very capable in one department: giving tickets. Hardly a day goes by that I don't see one of their little patrol cars parked along the road, a policeman playing with his Buck Rogers radar gun.

I missed the radar man one day a while back, but he didn't miss me. I received a citation for exceeding the speed limit by ten miles an hour — an earthshaking offense considering

the other less dramatic crimes occurring in the city, such as rape, burglary, and murder.

But getting caught really wouldn't bother me, if it weren't for the fact that, time after time, I observe patrol cars exceeding the speed limit by five, 10, even 20 miles an hour without any sign of emergency whatsoever.

Perhaps this lack of action triggers an over-reaction when something really big happens.

That's exactly what happened on Friday night, Sept. 7 — an over-reaction. And who was the recipient of the police action? If you guessed Tech students, you're right.

It all started with an impromptu pep rally at the Tech entrance fountain near midnight. By 1 a.m. several hundred enthusiastic students and interested by-standers had gathered. Soon the crowd had overflowed into the intersection of Broadway and University.

Traffic was slowed somewhat as Lubbock traffic officers directed the flow of cars around the crowd.

But then the police started arriving. At first there were only a few of them. But they realized that the crowd was too large for them and quickly

called out reinforcements.

But somehow the story about what followed got distorted. Because, instead of reporting a student pep rally, someone reported a student RIOT. And who shows up when there's a riot? The riot squad. They came dressed in riot gear, complete with helmets, billy clubs, and dogs. Yes, German shepherd police dogs.

About 15 riot officers formed a charge line and issued the order to the crowd, "Clear the street or we're going to clear it!"

Human nature seems to dictate that when someone tells you to do something you don't want to do, you fight off compliance as long as possible. So the crowd stayed in the street,

most of the people thinking about the absurdity of the situation: Students hold a pep rally, preparing for their team to take on the number one-ranked team in the nation. There was no intention of trouble. They were attacked by guard dogs and billy clubs.

Surely it wouldn't happen. But it did. I witnessed at least four students being bitten on the leg by dogs, and several others were clubbed in the stomach as police attempted to clear the street.

Several hundred students had wandered down the street, and, upon seeing what was happening, began running back to the Broadway intersection to aid their fellow students. This obviously surprised the police,

who were driven back about a block.

The crowd, now doubled in size, was obviously too large for the police to handle. A call went out to the Lubbock Fire Dept. to bring out the water trucks to hose down the students. Two trucks arrived, and one of the trucks seemed to have hooked up to a hydrant.

By this time, everyone had become quite tired, and the whole incident ended, thankfully, in a stand-off between the authorities and students.

I must point out that several unidentified students or student supporters behaved somewhat immaturely. Rocking cars and throwing bottles at policemen is never appropriate at a pep rally. And it's a shame that those incidents occurred.

But the point is, should the police have over-reacted with their riot squad and dogs? Probably not. Incidentally, I counted 21 police cars at the scene. And several officers I spoke with didn't want to be there. But it was the few arrogant officers, who seemed to enjoy attacking students, that gave the entire police department a bad image.

Why couldn't a few officers simply have come out to stand guard, and let the students hold their pep rally? It seems senseless to fight the students of the university about which this city revolves.

Now that something has been said, hopefully the same thing won't happen again.

By the way, the A&M game is Oct. 6.

U.S. still on go; sacrifices beginning

William K. Stevens

(c) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

Even in this time of gasoline shortages, you can still turn on the car radio while zipping along southern California's freeways and hear Jan and Dean sing about "The Little Old Lady from Pasadena" who "can't keep her foot off the accelerator."

In its way, the song expresses perfectly an optimistic cast of mind that has always distinguished the American experience: Full speed ahead and don't worry about tomorrow. There's more where that came from.

In this century, such attitudes have been buttressed largely by the mobility and independence conferred by the automobile.

Now all that may be starting to fade as a critical gasoline shortage spreads across the

continent; PSYCHOLOGISTS, sociologists and other experts who have been pondering the crisis and its effects say it appears to have stimulated, as never before, a feeling that personal frontiers are closing, that freedom of movement is being curtailed, and that possibilities and opportunities are being limited.

"This is the first time since the New Deal that we haven't had an image of a new and better future across the board," says Dr. William Simon, a sociologist at the University of Houston. Until now, the changes have seemed disconnected and abstract, says Simon. Now, he says, they begin "to strike home at a gut level."

There is widespread agreement among those interviewed in recent days on two points: that the energy squeeze

will exert a major, perhaps dominant, influence in the next 10 to 20 years and that this summer's chaos and nagging worries are only the beginning.

DR. RAY ALLEN Billington, a historian and senior research associate at the Huntington Library in San Marino, Calif., says American society as it has been known may be in the late afternoon of its life, and one of the major political consequences of this may be increasing governmental control over everyday life as scarce resources steadily dwindle.

"It may be a very long twilight, of course," he said. "There's going to have to be a permanent adjustment in mentality, and I'm afraid it's going to take years or decades or even a century of agony before we adjust to it."

Some urban experts believe that, even in less gloomy

scenarios, severe dislocations lie ahead for this country. One of these is Dr. Harvey Perloff, dean of the architecture school at the University of California, Los Angeles.

HE FORESEES a 10-year transitional period that will be particularly hard on working women and the poor. "Americans are pretty adjustable," he says, "and I'm not entirely pessimistic about the situation."

Perloff also believes, since the poor are the "most uncertain in terms of jobs, and have to shift from job to job and take it wherever it's available," and because the poor have less choice in seeking work close to home, they are much more vulnerable.

If Perloff is right, the energy crunch could dash the aspirations of minority groups.

Press, courts still feuding

James Reston

(c) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

The courts and the press in this country are fussing with one another again about the conflict in the Constitution between the right of a fair trial and the freedom of the press.

This will have to be settled in the courts and the Congress, but maybe something should be said on the side for a little more understanding between judges and editors on their different responsibilities and common purposes.

The judges tend to think, with some reason, that the press is demanding too much freedom at the expense of the individual freedom. And the press, with equal anxiety, feels that the courts are interfering more and more with the duty of the press to publish the news and expose the corruption in our national light.

UNFORTUNATELY, these honest conflicts come down to the point of decision in the Supreme Court of the United States in very hard cases. In 1964, the court decided (New York Times v. Sullivan) that even if a newspaper published an untrue charge against a public official that damaged his character or financial interests, the defendant suing for damages had to prove, not only

a damaging falsehood, but "actual malice" on the part of the publisher — that is that the newspaper or radio and television producer had made the charge public with the knowledge that it was false or with reckless regard whether it was false or not.

The Supreme Court has now said a very simple but very different thing: If a public official has to prove "actual malice" in a libel suit against a newspaper or radio or television station, as commanded by the Supreme Court, then he must have the right to question the thoughts, the motives, and the editorial processes that led to the decision to publish or broadcast.

The result of this probably does not justify the outcries of the press. The Supreme Court's support of the right to invade newspaper offices for evidence in the Stanford Daily case was an outrage, but its latest decisions, while hard on the expectations of the press, have made reporters and editors think about their responsibilities as well as their rights.

This goes against the old assumption that the First Amendment on the freedom of the press was beyond challenge, and had the support of the people and the courts, but this is obviously no longer true.

TV caught in programming lockstep

Les Brown

(c) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

At the television networks, programming decisions are made in New York and the creative decisions in Hollywood. This is the reason for considerable executive shuttling between the two Coasts, with rarely a stopover in the 3,000 miles between. "The public," a network president once astutely observed, "is what we fly over."

Television's practitioners do keep a close watch on their viewers, but from a distance — the distance of audience ratings and millions of dollars worth of other statistical research.

The medium's viewers can be divided into three general classifications: steady, habitual watchers of television for whom being at home inevitable means sitting before the set; occasional watchers,

who use television frequently but are not "hooked" on it, and selective watchers who will tune in for certain broadcasts but otherwise can be indifferent to television.

PLAYING THE sure thing, the networks concentrate on the habitual and occasional viewers and scarcely bother to court the selective group.

During the peak-viewing winter months, some 70 million viewers will unfailingly be before their sets at 7:30 p.m., and their numbers will increase steadily until 9 p.m., when they reach 90-to 100-million viewers. After that, the viewing levels decline gradually to between 50 and 60 million at 11 p.m.

There are two ways of looking at these statistics. One is to recognize, perhaps with dismay, that about half the population is drawn to television every evening. The other is to take heart in the fact that the other half of the population does not feel com-

elled to watch without good reason. The half that is watching may be called the audience, but it is both halves that make up the public.

Broadcasters have displayed a tendency to use the terms audience and public interchangeably, as though they were synonymous.

A GREAT MANY broadcasters are satisfied to define the public interest as "what the public is interested in." By that they surely mean "what the audience is interested in."

The myth that television is a cultural democracy makes the cancellation of programs appear to be actions taken in the public interest.

"But, in fact, cancellations are almost invariably actions taken in the broadcasters' own economic interest.

There is so much money in the television marketplace today that no network can be a loser.

The frantic competition not by a struggle to survive but

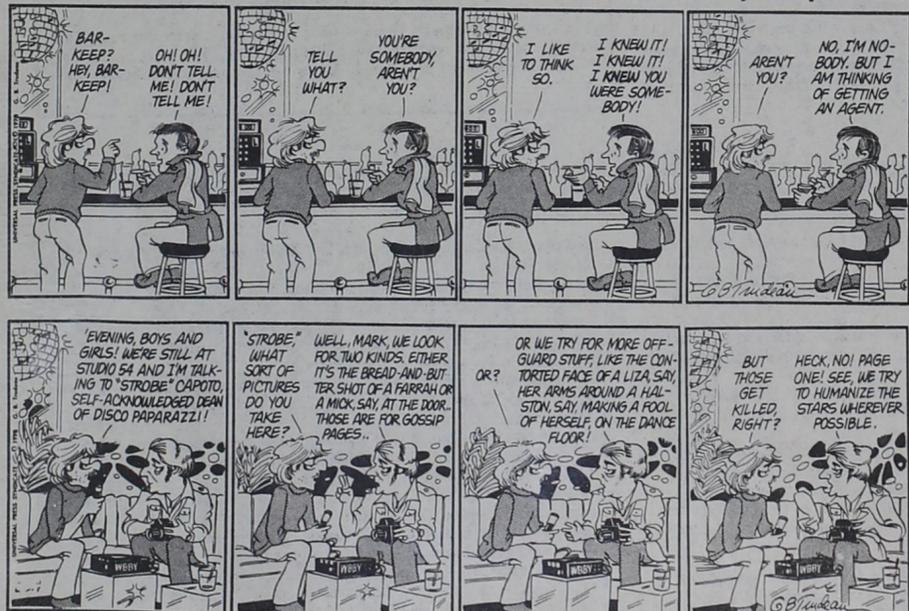
not by a struggle to survive but by the mania to exceed the rival networks in riches.

IN VYING FOR audience, the networks have reduced their program forms to a relative few. The effective program formats for daytime have been found to be game shows and soap operas. At night, the prevailing forms are situation comedies, action melodramas, variety shows, movies, big-time sports and specials.

The networks have fallen into a programming lock-step they can't seem to get out of by themselves. Advancing technology may do that for them, however. The growth of new satellite-distributed networks on cable television and the emerging markets for video cassettes and over-the-air pay-television are opening new worlds of programming diversity. When such diversity becomes a reality, selective viewers may at long last be counted among television's audience.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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 - Sportswriters Jon Mark Bellue, Jeff Rembert, Doug Simpson
 - Entertainment Writers Romlie McKeown, Donna Rivera
 - Photographers Mark Rogers, Steve Rowell

Foreign Briefs

Kosygin ends Ethiopian visit

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin ended a six-day visit to Ethiopia Sunday, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

He was seen off at the airport in the capital of Addis Ababa by Ethiopian leader Mengistu Haile Mariam. Kosygin traveled to the Soviet-backed east African nation Monday to join in celebrations of the fifth anniversary of its Marxist revolution.

Tass quoted Kosygin as saying several joint documents signed at the close of talks with Ethiopian officials "will promote the strengthening of cooperation between the Soviet Union and Ethiopia."

Young to aid Carter's reelection

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - Andrew Young said Sunday his immediate aim is to help President Carter win re-election. Beyond that, he said recalling his grandmother's favorite quote from the Bible, "Let the day's own trouble be sufficient unto the day thereof."

Looking to his own future, Young did not rule out a race for the House, where he served for six years, or for the Senate. But he said his first goal is to help in the Carter re-election effort.

He said he intended to set up a small office in Atlanta with a staff of six. "We're now talking about something called 'Young Ideas Inc.," he said.

U.S. Navy rescues 'boat people'

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - The U.S. Navy frigate Rathburne rescued 39 Vietnamese "boat people," most of them children, from a small and over-crowded fishing boat in the South China Sea, a Navy spokesman reported Sunday.

The 7th Fleet spokesman at the Subic Naval Base north of here said 26 children and 13 adults were aboard the 24-foot boat. It was first spotted by a Navy patrol plane that guided the frigate to it Saturday, the spokesman said.

Scholz's Beer Garten ages into history

AUSTIN - Well, they have gone and put the Scholz Beer Garten on the National Register of Historic Places and that's probably the first government action that has met with Texans' unanimous approval since the United States declared war on Mexico.

DECLARING A Texas bar historic might seem egregious to people in other states, and it is unusual for a bar to be named to the National Register, according to Jim Charleton of the Register's publications staff.

But, as bars go, this one is anything but usual, having given long service as a watering hole, debating forum, community center and political staging point.

It is a grand old dump, Scholz Garten, and has been serving stupefying quantities of beer since 1866. Generations of University of Texas football players, German-American farmers, state legislators of all stripes and chicken-fried intellectuals have adopted Scholz's as a second home.

ALTHOUGH Texas is widely supposed to be whisky country, it is actually a state with a beer culture, and nowhere is this more true than in German Texas. From Pflugerville to Flatonia, from Dime Box to Industry, the German heritage is still so strong that many older people speak only German and the younger ones speak English with both a German and a Texas accent.

Scholz's is famous for, among other things, the quality of its graffiti. The Texas Observer, a liberal political journal, once suggested that the walls of Scholz's restrooms be cut out and mounted periodically, like Roman frescoes, at the Lyndon B. Johnson Library.

In the days when the university's board of regents was headed by Frank Erwin, appointed by Gov. John B. Connally and considered and archvillain by Texas liberals, Scholz's was the scene of numerous and passionate debates over academic freedom, "Lyndon's war" in Vietnam and other issues of the day.

OF THE regulars, many are characters but only two have been honored with placement of their portraits on the Garten's walls. One is the late Ma Krueger, the granddaughter of the Garten's founder, August Scholz. The other is Henry Holman, now in his late 60's, a carpenter and wise man who has never, in all the decades he has been refereeing arguments at the Garten, made any head.

An unscientific poll found opinion divided over which was the greatest argument ever held at Scholz's, but the bulk of the votes went to a five-hour, 15-rounds-of-beer classic a decade ago between Martin Wigginton and Fletcher Boone on the nature of man. It started one evening before sundown and continued past midnight, attracting an audience of 40 or more who followed it as though it were a classic match at Wimbledon.

The heads turned as though on one neck from Wigginton, for bread, to Boone, for roses; from Boone, for spirit, to Wigginton, for body. Boone, who then managed an art gallery, and Wigginton, who was then an all-purpose leftist political activist (both now manage bars of their own), were attempting to sort out whether man is merely an economic animal or a creature whose worth lies in his occasional forays toward truth and beauty. Wigginton cited Marx, Boone cited Plato, and both had recourse to the works of

Willie Nelson, the Texas singer and songwriter.

SAM WHITTEN an associate professor of library science at the university who was the Wigginton-Boone match's referee, contends that Boone was the victor. Boone's abdomen had been swelled to heroic proportions by beer, and it is recalled that when he rose at the close of a crushing clincher, his belly knocked over all 15 empties on his side of the table for the most smashing exit ever heard at the Garten.

In 1860, August Scholz founded the Garten on San Jacinto Boulevard, four blocks from the Capitol and five blocks from the university, as a boarding house. It became a tavern six years later and persisted as one even through Prohibition, when it served "bone-dry beer." One early fan called it "a shimmering shrine to Bacchus and the Muses," and it once advertised itself, in a time of less sensitivity to sexism, as "the oasis of Texas' most exciting intellectuals - and their women."

SCHOLZ DIED in 1891, and his stepson sold the Garten a few years later to the Lemp Brewery. In 1908 the Saengerunde Club, a singing society whose members must be able to sing in German and on key, began meeting in the Garten. The group bought the place in 1914 and has kept it since then. Since 1964, the lease to operate the tavern has been held by the family of Larry Bales, the current proprietor.

The country-western version of "Fraulein" is still the jukebox favorite at the Garten, and to this day, if a significant minority of customers decide to sing, there is no middle way: One can either join in or leave. It is best to avoid the Garten on the day in alternate years when the University of Texas-Texas A&M football game is played in Austin, unless one is terribly fond of the Aggie fight song.

It has been said, and it may be true, that more laws have been passed at Scholz Garten than at the State Capitol. Buck Woods, then head of the state chapter of Common Cause, the public affairs lobby, and Mr. Bales, who was then in the Legislature, wrote the state's ethics law in 1973 under the Scholz elms, and successful liberal political endeavors hatched at the Garten have been known as "beer hall put-sches."

Professionals conduct accreditation reviews

The Mass Communications Advisory Committee, 25 professionals from television, journalism and advertising fields, will arrive at Texas Tech Sept. 27-29 to review the status of re-accreditation, and offer advice to the Mass Communications Department. The meeting will enable the Advisory Committee members to look at the progress of the Mass Communications area.

Agenda for the fall includes visitation of classes, introduction to new faculty members, review of past semester's records, and meetings with Billy Ross, dean of Mass Communications. Chairman for this fall's meeting is Don Waddington Jr., vice president of Branham's Newspaper Sales. Members of the committee are principally selected from the Texas area. Each member serves three years.

During the spring semester, a second meeting will be conducted during Mass Communications Week featuring the presentation of the Thomas Jefferson Award to an outstanding professional leader in the field of communications.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should call 742-3393 between 1:30 and 3 p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear in the paper. A Moment's Notice will be taken for one day only by telephone.

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

Circle K
All prospective members of Circle K should attend the smoker at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 169 of the Home Economic Building.

Delta Sigma Pi
Delta Sigma Pi invites all B.A. majors to a rush smoker at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Coronado Lounge of the U.C. Semi-Formal dress.

Alpha Zeta
Alpha Zeta will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Livestock Arena.

Student Organization Workshop
A student workshop will be held 8:30 a.m. - 12 p.m. Saturday in Room 169 of the Home Economics Building. Leadership and management skills will be discussed. Interested individuals and organizations may contact Student Life Office for details.

J.V. Cheerleading Clinic
J.V. Cheerleading Clinic will be held before tryouts at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Intramurals Gym. Applications available in the Saddle Tramps Office in the U.C.

Texas Tech Pistol Club
All students interested in intercollegiate pistol competition may attend the first meeting of the Texas Tech Pistol Club at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 28 of Holden Hall.

W.S.O.
Women's Service Organization will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in Room 169 of the Home Economics Building.

Horseman's Association
Horseman's Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 105 of the Meat Lab for an organizational meeting. New members will be welcomed and activities for the year will be discussed.

Alpha Epsilon Delta
Applications for Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-med society, are available from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today in Room 114 in the Chemistry Building. Requirements are one semester at Tech, 45 hours, 3.5 science GPA and 3.5 overall GPA. Deadline to return applications is Sept. 28.

Student Foundation
A meeting of the Student Foundation will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Ex-

Students Association
I.E.E.E.
I.E.E.E. will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 202 of the B.A. Building. All electrical engineers invited.

Student Association
All freshmen interested in running for Freshmen Council should file an intent to run form in the Student Association Office in the U.C. from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Applicants must be enrolled for 12 semester hours and have completed less than 32 hours.

The Continuum
For students over 25 years old: remember the how-to's of essay writing, multiple guess tests and research papers? If not, sign up for the Study Skills Seminar to be held 1:30-3 p.m. Wednesday in Room 212 of West Hall.

Pom Pon Squad Tryouts
Pom Pon Squad Tryout practice clinics begin at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the U.C. Ballroom. Come dressed to learn tryout routines. Other practices are scheduled for 6 p.m. Thursday and 6 p.m. Tuesday Sept. 25. The Tryouts are on Thursday Sept. 27. For more information and applications, call the Saddle Tramps Office, 742-3895.

A&S Council
A&S Council will receive applications for membership Wednesday. Ap-

lications are available in the College Life Office in Room 163 of the Administration Building.

Junior Council
The Junior Council will meet at 7:15 a.m. Tuesday at Furr's Cafeteria in Town & Country for breakfast. Service projects and money-making projects will be discussed. Bring money for dues and shirts.

Agronomy Club
The Agronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 101 of the Range and Wildlife Building.

Student-Led Bible Study
Everyone is welcome to the Student-Led Bible Study sponsored by the Baptist Student Union at Noon today and Tuesday in Room 209 of the U.C.

Delta Phi Epsilon
Delta Phi Epsilon, International Business and Foreign Affairs Society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Anniversary Room of the University Center. All interested persons majoring in any subject are welcome.

Continuum for Students Over 25
Student Life office will sponsor a Continuum for Students over 25 by providing a library tour from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. Interested students should meet at the library information desk. To sign up, call 742-2192.

Arts & Sciences Council
Arts & Sciences Council members should contact Shelly Turner at 742-7351 by Wednesday or their memberships will be dropped.

ACM
The Tech chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Rotunda of the B.A. Building. Upcoming activities, lectures and a tour of the Reese AFB Flight Simulator will be discussed.

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Senate questions bank charter

DALLAS (AP) - The charter of a Dallas bank whose original stockholders included seven former aides of Republican presidential candidate John Connally as well as one of Connally's sons is under investigation by the Senate Banking Committee, the Dallas Morning News reported Sunday.

The copyright story says committee investigators are looking into the possibility of influence by Connally being used to secure the charter for Love Field National Bank of Dallas.

The bank was chartered in 1972 while Connally was Secretary of the Treasury.

Comptroller William Camp, who died in 1975, issued the charter for the bank despite recommendations from his staff and his deputy that the charter be rejected.

At the time, the office of the comptroller was an agency of the Treasury Department.

Connally was asked Friday if his son's position as an initial stockholder might have been a conflict of interest. "I don't know anything about that," Connally said while campaigning in Florida.

"I don't even know when the bank was chartered...Bill Camp was running that comptroller's office...I wasn't. Mike Myers owns the bank, I think, and I think he got my children into it."

Myers was a Connally assistant when Connally was the Democratic governor of Texas from 1963 to 1968. Myers currently is the Texas state deputy campaign chairman for Connally's presidential bid.

Asked about the bank charter, Myers said, "The secretary of the treasury didn't have anything to do with it."

Kenneth McLean, staff director of the Senate Banking Committee, said, "It ought to be emphasized this investigation on bank charters in general is not for the sole and principal purpose of looking at Connally's dealing when he was secretary of the treasury."

"It happened to turn up in the context of a much broader investigation, and we took a little closer look at it."

McLean said his staff has examined the comptroller's files of Love Field National Bank as one of seven in Texas "where the comptroller reversed the recommendation of his deputy and staff."

Beta Alpha Psi earns scholarships

Two scholarships of \$500 each were presented Thursday to the Tech chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, a national accounting society.

The Dallas firm of Peat, Marwick Mitchell and Co. presented the scholarships. A committee of Beta Alpha Psi members will decide later which chapter members will receive the scholarships, according to Alan Green, chapter president.

Beta Alpha Psi earned

the scholarships by obtaining a superior rating at the Beta Alpha Psi national convention in Honolulu, Hawaii during the summer, Green said. A superior rating is given to any chapter earning 8,000 points during the academic year through such activities as chapter meetings and professional programs, according to Green.

The superior rating was for the 1978-1979 academic year, when Bill Albright was president of the chapter.

The Tech group was one of 29 chapters receiving scholarships. There are 136 chapters.

Dallas school board probes practices

DALLAS (AP) - Investigations into corrupt business practices in the Dallas Independent School District likely will yield more employee firings, Superintendent Linus Wright said Saturday.

"There are still several people lined up to take polygraph tests and I feel certain others will be fired in this thing," Wright said. "We still don't know who's all involved and to what degree. We're estimating some of the investigations could last as long as Christmas."

SCHOOL board members followed Wright's recommendations Friday and fired three top-level administrators. They were Dr. Weldon Wells, assistant superintendent for support services; Gordon Sentell, chief of architectural services; and Richard Winger, supervisor of maintenance.

Five other lower-level employees also were dismissed. FRIDAY'S board actions yielded no details of the allegations of corruption, and board President Brad Lapsey said the board was not privy to specific reasons why firings were necessary.

"He (Wright) stuck his neck way out," Lapsey said. "It's a matter of trust between the board and the superintendent. Linus would not go off half-cocked and make a recommendation of that nature without having his guns loaded."

BOARD members do not want to know specifics that prompted Wright's recommendations, Lapsey said, because they would have to act as a jury if those fired decide to appeal.

"We're in the very peculiar situation in that we have to accept the judgement of the superintendent for the time being," he said.

Department

to sponsor

German class

Registration has begun for Tech's 21st annual Kinderschule, a teaching program beginning Tuesday in conversational German for children.

German professor Theodor Alexander of the Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages has announced the plans for this year's Kinderschule.

The beginning class is for students in grades three and four; intermediate for grades three through six. Classes will meet from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Qualia Room of the Foreign Languages Building. The 11 sessions will continue through Nov. 27.

Oral practice and emphasis on spoken German will be emphasized. There is a \$15 charge for materials.

Parents interested in enrolling their child may call the Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages at 742-3282 between 8 a.m. and noon and 1-5 p.m. Enrollment is limited.

Education Council

seeks new members

Getting involved with education is one aim of the College of Education's Student Council. The Council is currently seeking new members who are interested in working with their majors.

The next meeting of the council is set for 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26 in room 235 of the Administration Building.

Jo Adair, president, said, "I think it's really important for

students to become involved with organizations that have to do with their majors. We are encouraging freshmen and sophomores to join now — maybe they'll find out that education isn't for them, or maybe they'll become convinced that it is."

One annual project of the council is Education Week, a week-long series of workshops and lectures for the entire College of Education. Education Week run Nov. 12-16.

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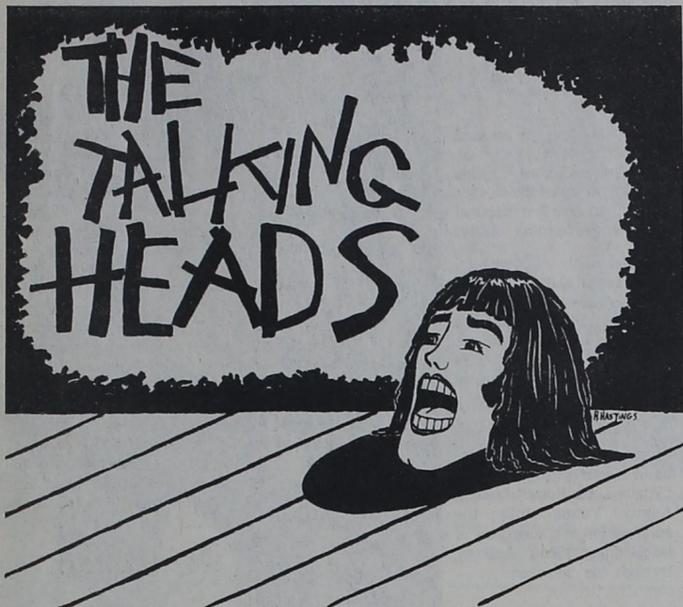
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PROGRAM

The Opportunity For Fraternity Membership Begins Tonight...

THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL OF TEXAS TECH INVITES ALL INTERESTED MEN TO ATTEND THE AUTUMN RUSH SMOKER THIS EVENING AT 7:30, THE UNIVERSITY CENTER BALLROOM.

—COAT AND TIE



At Rox

Talking Heads will be appearing at Rox tonight. Tickets are \$5.50 in advance and \$6.50 at the door. Talking Heads will be promoting its new album "Fear of Music". Entertainment Editor Inez Russell reviews the album in the article below.

Music carries message on life

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Entertainment Editor

Commercial music, by its very nature, has to be dull, inoffensive—mediocre, in fact, to be successful.

Usually.

There are exceptions. The Talking Heads, for example. The Talking Heads is one of the few bands that has mixed intelligence with its music. The group is not satisfied merely to be successful. Instead, The Talking Heads is trying to comment on modern life with its music.

With each of its three albums, the group has further experimented with its music and its comments.

Most groups sound pretentious when they wander outside the usual confines of rock 'n' roll—sex, drugs, booze and women. But the Talking Heads is comfortable commenting on modern life, especially in its new album, "Fear of Music" (Sire).

"Life During Wartime" is a sparse song which portrays life in the future in a grim manner. The rhythms of the bass guitar and the drums combine in the song to create an urgency that describes what life during a war is like.

These sparse, driving rhythms mark nearly every Heads song on the album.

"I Zimbra" is pure rhythm. The group chants weird-sounding names to a rhythmic pattern to create a chant that is both haunting and demanding.

"Air" is a song with significant meaning today, especially in light of the current smog problem in Los Angeles. The song talks about air that can "hurt you," and needing protection from air.

"Heaven" is one of the few ballads on the album. The group describes heaven as a "bar"—a place "where nothing ever happens." But still a place where "everyone is trying to get to the bar."

It is a strange picture, and like so many of the group's songs, one whose meaning is not readily apparent.

The Talking Heads don't write good-time songs with only a surface meaning. One doesn't just hear the group's music. One has to listen, and think about this music, or the disjointed rhythms and vocals will sound like babble-not music.

It is easy to get that impression. The group's melodies and rhythm patterns don't connect much. Each is cutting its own pattern-making its own way.

Bassist Tina Weymouth provides the foundation for this music. Her heavy bass pattern gives the music depth, and the tight drumming of Chris Frantz builds on that structure.

Keyboard playing Jerry Harrison provides some interesting sounds to the music which more than compensates for the otherwise sparse sounds.

The Talking Heads almost don't belong in today's music world. The group doesn't play any of the popular sounds. The music doesn't fit any identifiable pattern.

But it is interesting. It is

unique. And it carries a message about modern life that is hard to ignore.

The Talking Heads will be appearing at Rox tonight. Tickets are \$5.50 in advance, \$6.50 at the door. Tickets are available at Al's Music Machine, B&B Music and both locations of Flipside Records.

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the BRITANNY

Steak becomes an extra treat

By DONNA RIVERA
UD Entertainment Writer

It sure is nice to get excited about a meal for a change—especially when one lives in a dorm. Steak then becomes an extra treat. With so many steakhouses around it might be difficult to choose the right one.

One great steak place is the Gridiron. It has a casual atmosphere, and great food.

The atmosphere is that of a college football hang-out complete with Southwest Conference pennants. The major colors of the place are done in Tech red and black. No matter where you are

from, the meal is enjoyable. It is a great place to go before or after a game, even if steaks are not ordered. They also serve chicken bits and hamburgers. The important thing is not to miss the blueberry muffins.

These muffins set the Gridiron apart from other steakhouses. They serve them hot at the table throughout the meal. With melted butter on top, who can resist them? They are absolutely delicious.

Another delicious bread they have is cheese rolls. The cheese rolls are good with tiny chips of melted cheese ent-

wined in the soft bread.

But the Gridiron is not just a bakery. Their steaks are very notable too. The steak dinners are cooked to your specification on an open grill. The T-bone has a special tantalizing flavor. The filets are very tender. And it doesn't take forever to receive your food.

Perhaps the food doesn't take so long because the grill is in the middle of the restaurant. The cooks are in the public eye here and, therefore, cannot fool around.

There was never a moment without food and drink. The steak dinners include a relish

tray, baked potatoes, muffins, cheese rolls and a dinner salad.

For the salad, the house dressing is recommended. It is similar to thousand island dressing except it has more garlic. The lettuce was also very fresh. This made the appetizer satisfying.

The good food was complemented by the service. The waitress did an excellent job. She never left the table untended. And, yet, she didn't rush dinner either. Some popular restaurants do this when they are busy. Drinks never were more than half empty before a water or tea

girl would fill the glasses again. It is nice to go into a place knowing the service is good.

The Gridiron is a great place to eat, and the prices are reasonable. The average cost for steaks is about \$8-\$10, not including drinks. The hamburgers and chicken entrees are less.

Birthdays and special occasions can be celebrated here too. Waiters and waitresses will participate in a surprise celebration with a sparkler-topped cake. They also sing "Happy Birthday."

The Gridiron is located at 50th and Quaker Square. Reservations are suggested.

Theatre makes bargain a blessing

A bargain is a bargain. But to a college student on a budget, a bargain is a blessing.

With the advent of the University Theatre's Super Season 1979-1980, students will

be blessed with what has been billed as "the best entertainment bargain in town."

Season tickets go on sale with two options available for theatre patrons.

A bonus season ticket will sell for \$18, providing holders with "choice reserved seats" to all four University Theatre shows, four lab theatre shows and two dance concerts. This will mean a savings of \$8 over single admission tickets.

Regular season tickets at \$14 for reserved seats for the University Theatre shows and dance concerts at a savings of \$14 also will go on sale. Lab theatre shows are not included

on the regular season ticket.

All tickets may be ordered by mail, phone or be picked up at the University Theatre box office. Tickets may be purchased by cash, check or Master Charge-Visa cards. Box office hours are 8 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday and until 8:15 the night of performance.

Advantages in buying season tickets include reserved seating and extra dance concerts added to the season. There is an opportunity to exchange tickets within a deadline, and all tickets for shows will be sent to ticket holders when ordered and paid for.

The ticket bargains are being offered in an effort to boost season attendance. Last year's ticket holders will be offered the same seats purchased last season. Promotion

director Debbie Bigness hopes the new campaign will draw 1,200 season ticket holders. The University Theatre's first presentation will be "Twelfth Night" Oct. 12-17.

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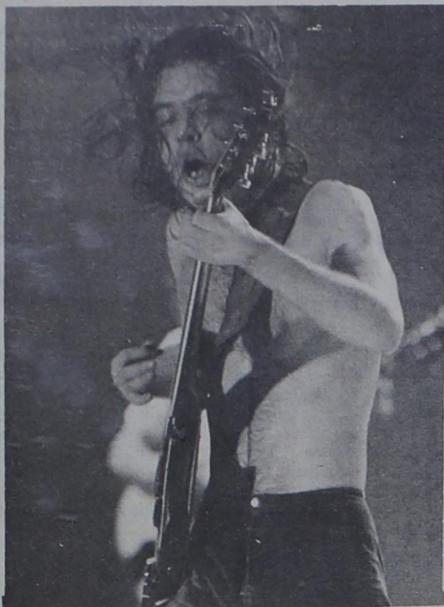
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Entertainment Nightly



Angus Young

Photo by Steve Rowell

Groups perform for audience

By RONNIE McKEOWN
UD Entertainment Writer

The Molly Hatchet and AC-DC combination concert Friday night in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium proved some artists still perform for the audience's benefit.

Molly Hatchet was the warm-up band, a similar role AC-DC has held for the past few years. The group's performance Friday indicated the band should be headlining shows in the near future.

Hatchet's "Let the Good Times Roll," exemplified its performance. Lead guitarist David Hlubek dominated the song with extensive guitar solos while maintaining consistent timing with the swinging of his hair.

The southern rock style of "Gator Country" was an example of Molly Hatchet's versatility. The song is very similar in sound to Charlie Daniel's songs of the South and varied from the group's normal heavy-metal sound.

The emotional vocals of Danny Joe Brown stood out in

the band's version of the Rod Stewart hit "It's All Over Now." This basic rock 'n' roll rendition was enhanced by Banner Thomas' bass guitar work.

Molly Hatchet displayed its stamina in 15-minute crowd-rouser "Having Some Fun Tonight." This last song of Molly Hatchet's main set featured Brown playing harmonica and Hlubek playing lead with guitar behind his head.

Stamina is also the best description of the AC-DC set. The band earned its name with the power and energy it put out in its performance.

Rebellious schoolboy Angus Young was definitely the focal point of the night. Dressed in a traditional English schoolboy uniform, complete with black velvet shorts and jacket, Young was in constant motion throughout the show. Angus Young handled the lead guitar work along with his brother, Malcom.

The unique sound of AC-DC is provided by the

emotionally-strained vocals of lead singer Bon Scott. Scott's salient voice sent out emotion to the crowd and, in return, evoked emotion from the crowd.

The high energy of the music kept the audience members on the auditorium floor standing throughout the show. Only a few stood on the floor. Most stood in the seats of the auditorium. Others stood on the arms of the chairs to get a better view. The music even had some literally climbing the walls to sit on a small ledge in order to see the constantly-moving band.

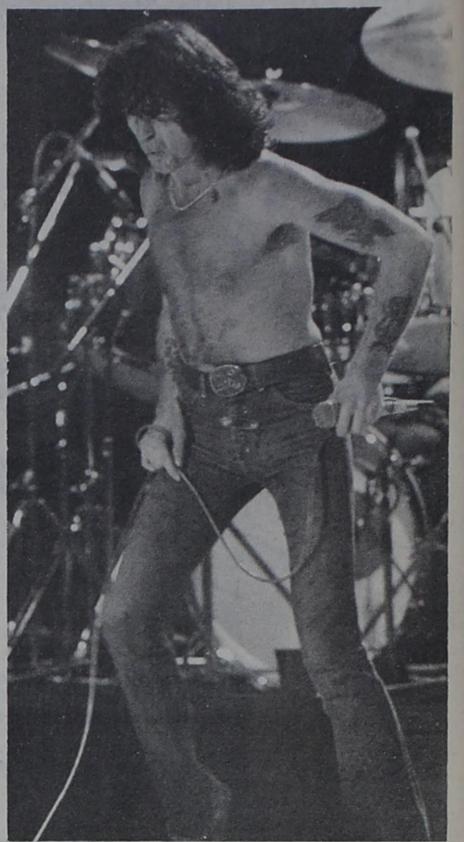
Characteristic of many rock concerts of the heavy metal genre, Friday night's show almost was unbearable because of the sound level. Many complained of ringing ears even the day after the show. The best concerts are memorable because of the band's performance and not by the painful reminder of ear ringing. AC-DC appeared to be using the volume as a cover-

up for a lacking in musical ability. This loudness was unnecessary because anyone at the show knows the band is not lacking in either musical ability or performing ability.

"Valentine" was evidence of its musical ability. The song featured a fast, heavy beat by drummer Phil Rudd. The tempo and Scott's snappy vocals made the song one of the biggest crowd excitors of the main set.

The final song before the encore was an example of the band's performing ability. "Whole Lotta Rosie" brought Angus Young into the audience on the shoulders of lead singer Scott halfway through the selection.

"Let There Be Rock" was the encore of the night, performed as bright lights were shown on the still standing crowd. This song dramatized the creation of the world of rock 'n' roll, the basis of the music of AC-DC.



Bon Scott

Photo by Steve Rowell

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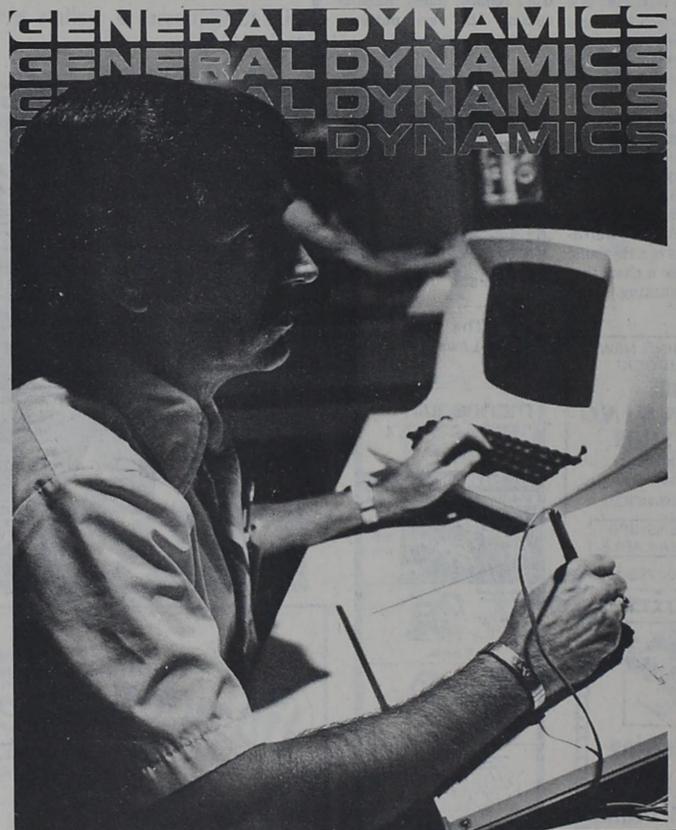
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SEPTEMBER 20
Electronics Division



Jack White

Jack White, a pool trick shot artist, appeared Friday in the UC Courtyard as a part of the UC Top Ten Week. Featured today at the UC will be "The History of the Beatles." The video tape will be shown from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC west lobby. There will also be an ice cream eating contest at Eis Haus. There will be a 50-cent entry charge and prizes will be awarded to the winner.

Movie showcases Alda

By BRIAN McLEAN
UD Staff

A popular trend in Hollywood today is for an actor to stretch his creative talents by branching out into writing, producing or directing his own material.

Some are successful (Gene Wilder, Richard Dreyfuss). Others are not (Dom DeLuise, Burt Young). With "The Seduction of Joe Tynan," Alan Alda enters into the former category, providing an incisive and well-written screenplay that not only showcases his own talents, but provides a number of good moments for his fellow performers.

The film follows the rise of a popular young senator as he pursues his political goals at the expense of his family's well-being. The seduction in the title refers not only to the extra-marital affair he has, but also to the hypnotic lure of political power. And the film demonstrates how both forces can alienate a man from himself and his loved ones.

Director Jerry Schatzberg ("Scarecrow," "Sweet Revenge") specializes in low-key character studies. "Joe Tynan" provides him with a number of potent scenes and actors with which to work. The performances are primarily what make the film work, under an essentially thin plot.

Tynan is joining the fight to oppose a supposedly racist candidate for the Supreme

Court. This plotline is resolved halfway through the movie, leaving it to the actors to pick up the slack for the rest of the film.

Alan Alda deserves credit for not allowing any hint of Hawkeye Pierce into his role as Joe Tynan. The character comes across as a literal pawn to forces beyond his control, but he always manages to stay afloat in any situation. He is manipulated into an opposition stance early in the film, but once committed he gives himself totally toward winning the fight.

When his wife (Barbara Harris) threatens to leave him, he claims that he can put the same amount of energy into his family that he puts into his work. But the film makes it perfectly clear that he has no such energy left. The forcefulness that he puts into his affair with a liberal lawyer (Meryl Streep) is exactly that energy he should have given to his family.

The film's centerpoint is the affair itself, and Alan Alda and Meryl Streep make an exciting team. Their rapport gives the film a light-hearted

charm that helps it over some of the rougher stretches.

Streep delivers the best performance in the film with a sharp portrait of a dedicated Southern lawyer. In the film's best scene, Alda and Streep shyly admit to their mutual attraction in the midst of gathering evidence on the racist senator. This scene is doubly effective because of the director's use of counterpoint, which interrupts their budding romance with an innocuous phone call from Tynan's wife. The call creates a bittersweet mood that underscores the illicit affair.

Other performances are slightly uneven, beginning with Barbara Harris as the long-suffering wife and ending with Rip Torn overplaying his role as an opposition senator. And Bill Conti turns in another mediocre music score. None of the problems, however, can sabotage an otherwise finely crafted film, and "The Seduction of Joe Tynan" provides entertainment and a promise of greater things to come from actor and screenwriter Alan Alda.

"The Seduction of Joe Tynan" is currently at the Showplace 6.

CURTAIN CALL

Music

The Talking Heads at Rox tonight. Tickets are \$5.50 in advance and \$6.50 at the door. Tickets are available at Al's Music Machine, B&B Music, and both locations of Flipside Records.

Jazz Night on KTXT-FM's "Tonight at the Radio" at 10 tonight.

Southern Sky at Chelsea's tonight through Saturday. No cover charge.

Bobby Albright at Cold Water Country Tuesday through Thursday. No cover charge Tuesday and Thursday. Cover Wednesday is \$2 men, \$1 women. Joe Ely Friday and Saturday. Cover is \$4.

Larry Trider at the Red Raider Inn tonight through Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. No cover charge tonight through Thursday. Cover Saturday is \$2, Sunday, \$1. The Maines Brothers Friday. Cover is \$2.

The Planets at Rox Thursday through Saturday.

The Lotions at Fat Dawg's Friday and Saturday. Cover is \$3.50.

Robert Deahl, trombone; Richard Tolley, trumpet; and Lora Deahl, piano; in a free faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Recital Hall.

Chameleon at The Depot Friday and Saturday. No cover charge.

Josh White at 7 and 9 p.m., Friday in the UC Storm Cellar. Admission is \$2 for Tech students with ID and \$3 for others.

Films

"The History of the Beatles" (video tape), 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., today through Friday in the UC west lobby.

"To Be or Not To Be" and "Blackbeard's Eighth Wife,"

Cinematheque: Double feature, at 7 p.m., Wednesday at the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.50 with Tech ID.

"Heaven Can Wait" at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m. Friday in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.50 with Tech ID.

"The Last Waltz" at midnight in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.

"Children of the Universe" at the planetarium, 2:30 p.m. on Monday through Friday; 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Admission is 50 cents and \$1 for adults.

Theater

"The Girl in the Freudian Slip" opens Tuesday at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre. Student rates are \$8.95 Tuesday through Thursday and \$9.95 Friday night. For reservations, call 792-4353.

"Follies of King Henry VIII" at the Red Raider Inn at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$10.75 Friday, \$11.75 Saturday. Call 745-5111 for reservations and information.

Art

"Selections from Your Collection," on display through October at the museum. Admission free.

"Cowboy and Indian Life of the Great West," by Paul Milosevich at the Lubbock Lights Gallery Sept. 7 through Oct. 16.

Upcoming

Youri Egorov, concert pianist, at 8:15 p.m., Sept. 29 in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$2.50 (students with Tech ID), \$3.50 (staff), and \$4.50 (others).

Wet Willie at Rox Sept. 29. Advance tickets are \$5, \$6 at the door.

The following acts will be at the South Plains Fair Park Coliseum. Ticket reservations are being accepted by the Fair Park Association at P.O. Box 208, Lubbock, Texas, 79408.

Orders must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Tickets are on sale at the Fair Ground Box Office, Luskey's, Dunlaps, Ed's Wagon Wheel, Sears, and Hemphill-Wells (South Plains Mall).

Charley Pride Show at 5 and 8 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 23. Tickets are \$4, \$5, and \$6. All seats reserved.

Eddie Rabbit and Janey Fricke at 8 p.m., Tuesday,

Sept. 25. Tickets are \$4, \$5, and \$6. All seats reserved.

Dave and Suga with John Conlee at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 25. Tickets are \$4, \$5, and \$6. All seats reserved.

"Golden Years of Country" presented by South Plains College at 7 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 27. Tickets are \$2 and \$3.

Tom T. Hall with Charly McClain at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28. Tickets are \$4, \$5, and \$6. All seats reserved.

Tammy Wynette Show with Rex Allen, Jr. and George "Goober" Lindsey at 5 and 8 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 29.

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Tech holds off stubborn New Mexico, 17-7

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sportswriter

IT ALL CAME down to a pair of picture-perfect scoring drives in the final period, during which Tech adopted offensive execution as its ally and succeeded in wearing down a New Mexico team that would not be outdone.

And after both schools had battled through a circus of penalties, offensive miscues and various other mistakes, only one thing seemed to matter: Tech was the better football team.

The Raiders defeated the Lobos Saturday night at Jones Stadium, 17-7.

With time winding down in the second half of the contest, Tech came to a realization: it could not continue to hold off New Mexico with big plays on the part of its defense.

SO AFTER TATE Randle's interception of a Brad Wright pass thwarted still another Lobo drive with 12:27 to play and Tech leading 6-0, the Raider offense decided it was time to get it going.

It did.

Ron Reeves engineered a seven-play, 44-yard drive that ended in six points for the Techs and seemed to finally turn the tide on the hopeful Lobos.

After a holding penalty moved the ball to the New Mexico 21-yard line, Reeves gave the ball to James Hadnot three straight times up the middle to move Tech inside the 10.

THE TECH QUARTERBACK did the rest himself. Operating out of the option, Reeves took the ball, spun off two tacklers, and sprinted straight up the middle for the Raiders' only TD of the game.

Reeves found Edwin Newsome open in the end zone for the two-point conversion, which gave Tech a 14-0 lead with 9:38 left.

For all practical purposes, the game was over. The Lobos, behind talented quarterback Brad Wright, threw a scare into the Raiders with a quick touchdown, but it

wasn't enough. The Tech offense had done its damage.

"I FELT LIKE the turning point of the game was the defensive stand we made on our 20-yard line," said Tech coach Rex Dockery. "After that, we were able to take the ball and move it down the field, just like USC did to us. To me, that's the mark of a good football team."

After Wright's one-yard plunge trimmed the Raider lead to 14-7, the pressure was again put on the Tech offensive unit. But Reeves and

his cohorts did the job with ease.

The Raiders moved the ball all the way to the New Mexico 18-yard line, close enough for Bill Adams to drill home one of his three field goals. Adams' 35-yard boot iced the game at 17-7.

"I'm really proud of the way our team played in the last quarter," Dockery said. "We did the things we had to do to win."

THE FIRST HALF had been a different story. The Raiders penetrated inside the Lobo 20-

yard line twice in the second period, but had to settle for Adams field goals. The first three-pointer capped an eight-yard, three-play drive that was set up by one of two interceptions by Tate Randle.

Then, in the second quarter, the Raiders marched 78 yards in 14 plays, only to see the drive stall on the New Mexico seven-yard line. Again, Adams came through with a field goal.

Tech carried a 6-0 lead into the locker room at the half. That's the way it stood until

Reeves engineered the Raiders' clinching drive in the final period.

FOR MUCH OF the contest, there was plenty of it. Charles Baker, the Lobos' standout defensive end, and Mike Forrest, New Mexico's intimidating middle linebacker, spearheaded a defense that held off the usually-potent Tech offense for three quarters.

Tech, on the other hand, continuously thwarted New Mexico drives with big defensive plays. The Raiders came up with four in-

terceptions on the night. Two of them led to scores.

The biggest Raider defensive effort came with a little more than 13 minutes to play in the game. With Tech leading 6-0, Wright led the Lobos from their own 20 all the way to the Tech 10-yard line. Mixing up his plays beautifully, Wright hit Mike Carter on a 29-yard screen pass to move New Mexico to the Tech 47-yard line.

SEVERAL PLAYS LATER, Wright scampered 11 yards to the Tech 11, and the Lobos were knocking at the door. But on a crucial fourth-down play,

Wright's pitchout was fumbled—all the way back to the Tech 20—where the Raiders took over, first and ten.

Tech's defensive stand set the stage for the Raiders' clinching TD and two-point conversion.

Tech outgained the Lobos 325-244 yards. The Raiders made 19 first downs, and New Mexico made 15.

HADNOT FINISHED AS the game's leading rusher with 153 yards on 29 carries. Carter picked up 42 yards on seven carries for New Mexico.

A crowd of 42,109 attended the contest.



Jubilation

The referee signals touchdown and Tech players Ron Reeves (12), Kevin Kolbye (89) and Larry Martin (62) celebrate the news in the end zone after the Raiders went ahead of

New Mexico 12-0 Saturday at Jones Stadium. Tech added a two-point conversion and a field goal to make it 17-7. (Photo by Steve Rowell)

Dallas outlasts Chicago; Oilers down Kansas City

IRVING, TEXAS (AP) — Quarterback Roger Staubach brought Dallas from behind three times with touchdown passes Sunday and the Cowboys survived the heroics of unheralded Chicago quarterback Vince Evans to earn a 24-20 National Football League victory over the Bears.

The victory kept the Cowboys unbeaten after three games in the National Conference Eastern Division while Chicago, now 2-1, dropped out of first place behind Green Bay in the NFC Central.

Staubach whipped the Cowboys 71 yards in four plays for the game-winning touchdown in the final two minutes after Evans, starting his first NFL game, had connected

with James Scott on a 64-yard touchdown pass-and-run.

With Chicago leading 20-17, Staubach completed four straight passes, including a 22-yard touchdown pass to Tony Hill.

Hill caught the ball on a short screen and dashed into the end zone for the game-winner with 1:53 to play.

Oilers stop Chiefs

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston quarterback Gifford Nielsen, substiting for injured Dan Pastorini, threw one touchdown pass and Earl Campbell rushed for 132 yards on 30 carries and scored another touchdown to lead the Oilers to a 20-6 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs Sunday.

Houston's defense spoiled

the first starting assignment by Kansas City rookie quarterback Steve Fuller with four pass interceptions, two of them inside the Houston 20. Mike Reinfieldt picked off two and J.C. Willson also got two.

The Oilers, stunned by Pittsburgh last week when Pastorini suffered a shoulder bruise, took a 14-6 halftime lead against the Chiefs when Campbell ran four yards in the first quarter and Nielsen passed 24 yards to fullback Tim Wilson in the second quarter.

The Chiefs, trying to rally behind Fuller, got on the scoreboard in the second quarter when receiver J.T. Smith returned a Houston punt 55 yards for a touchdown.

Tech golfers tee off today

The Tech golf team will tee-off into action today, Tuesday and Wednesday in the eighth annual All College Golf Classic in Oklahoma City, Okla.

After placing ninth out of 18 teams in the tournament last year, coach Richard Whittenburg expects an even better performance from the Raiders in this year's competition.

"We're making every effort we can to improve," Whittenburg said. "We're going to do better in the tournament this year than last year."

Representing the Raiders will be freshmen Mike York and Mark Williams of San Antonio; Bill Crist of Plano; Jeff Watts of Lubbock; Larry Segligmann of Stratford and Chris Brown of Midland.

York and Segligmann placed 13th among 26 other individual teams in the 1979 Southwest Conference Fall Golf Tournament last week.

SWC powers Texas and TCU will compete in the tournament, as will national power Oklahoma State.

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Dockery, Bates praise Tech defensive effort

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sportswriter

On some lonely afternoon a football coach, with nothing better to do, probably coined the phrase "offense sells the tickets, but defense wins the games." The offense can excite fans, but it is defense that can put games in the win column.

Such was the case Saturday as Tech took a hard-earned 17-7 victory over the stubborn New Mexico Lobos. While the offense at times sputtered, the Raider defense hounded, harassed, and generally

frustrated the Lobos the entire evening.

"Our defense is really improved," Tech coach Rex Dockery said. "Tonight it was outstanding."

New Mexico's Brad Wright, who burned Tech last year with over 500 yards total offense, was limited to 96 yards passing. He completed only eight passes in 22 attempts and had four interceptions.

A big thorn in Wright's side was sophomore Tate Randle. Randle subbed for the injured Larry Flowers and in his first starting assignment recorded

two interceptions.

"Man, I didn't sleep at all Friday night," said Randle. "I woke up three different times. But after the first series tonight I wasn't so nervous."

"On the first interception, Wright overthrew the tight end because Copeland (Jeff) had excellent coverage on him. The second one I just had to dive to catch it."

Tech secondary coach Jim Bates was all smiles, especially considering the nightmare of a year ago.

"Anytime you have a game like last year, it sticks in your

mind. We would pick up a paper and read about it and that hurts our pride," Bates said. "This year our players responded to the challenge."

"You have to start with Tate," said Bates, referring to the success of the secondary. "He's called on and does a great job. A team is only as good as the talent of the next man. And tonight (Saturday) speaks well for our whole team."

"We were ready this year," said Ted Watts, who intercepted one pass and also had a punt return of 23 yards.

"We were in better shape and just played together. That's all we did was just play together."

Wright, who suffered one of his worst games as a collegian, praised the Tech secondary and pass rush.

"I wasn't throwing very well, but they had something to do with it," said the New Mexico quarterback. "The Tech pass rush was strong, but it wasn't anything I didn't expect. Last year we hurt them on throwbacks, but tonight they played it straight."

With Tech leading only 6-0 early in the fourth quarter, New Mexico mounted a drive

that took them to the Raider 10. There Tech stiffened and an errant pitchout turned the ball back to Tech.

"That defensive stand was the turning point of the game," Dockery said.

"We didn't do anything different," said tackle Jim Verden. "We lined up in a goal line defense and played it straight."

New Mexico boss Bill Mondt had no second thoughts on the fourth and three call.

"I didn't even think about a field goal," Mondt said. "A touchdown would have put us

ahead and we had the momentum. Besides we might not have gotten down there again."

Mondt had a simple explanation for the loss to Tech.

"Tech was a better team than we were. We lost to a good alert football team," Mondt said. "Tech executed better than we did. There were some penalties that hurt us but there were some penalties that hurt them, too."

Although the Raider offense had had its better outings, it was not exactly dormant either. James Hadnot gained

153 yards in 29 attempts and Ron Reeves added another 80 on the ground.

Hadnot is a tough good player," said Mondt, who saw Hadnot gain 268 yards against his Lobos last year. "He is about as good as there is."

"James ran hard and Reeves came through when we had to have it," Dockery said.

But it was a fourth quarter drive that impressed Dockery.

With Tech hanging to a precarious 14-7 lead, the Raider offense used 5:57 of the clock before Blade Adams

kicked a clinching field goal with only 30 seconds remaining.

"We did the things you have to do the last quarter to be a good football team," Dockery said. "We took it down and scored just like USC did to us. If we had not been able to do it, I think they possibly could have scored."

With the win the Raiders notched their seasonal slate to 1-1.

"It feels great to get that first one," Randle said. "And we are going to win the rest of them."

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In the clear
Tech's James Hadnot (86) looks upfield as offensive tackle Ken Walter (75) blocks out a New Mexico opponent in the Raiders' 17-7 win over the Lobos Saturday night at Jones Stadium. Hadnot finished as the game's leading rusher with 153 yards on 29 carries. Tech scored 11 points in the second half to hold off a strong New Mexico effort.

Photo by Steve Rowell

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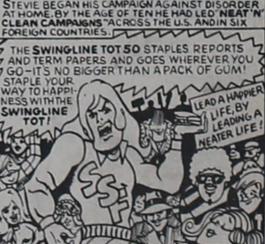
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SWC roundup

Bears stun Aggies; SMU loses Ford

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

Southern Methodist quarterback Mike Ford, who led the nation in total offense last year with 268 yards a game, underwent surgery for a torn right knee ligament Sunday morning and will be lost to the Southwest Conference leading Mustangs for the rest of the year.

Ford suffered the injury Saturday night in the second quarter of SMU's 27-7 victory over Texas Christian when a blocker knocked another player into him.

The loss of Ford, who is a junior, wasn't the only crushing blow suffered by the Mustangs in the bruising game.

Freshman tailback Eric Dickerson, who gained 129 yards in his collegiate debut, suffered a concussion; his backup freshman Charles Wagoner, sustained a

sprained ankle; freshman fullback Craig James bruised a hand; and strong safety Blane Smith fractured his right foot.

Smith will be lost from five to eight weeks. The freshmen running backs will be available for Saturday's non-conference meeting with North Texas State University.

In other SWC games Saturday night, Baylor whipped Texas A&M 17-7, Houston tripped Florida 14-10, Texas Tech trimmed New Mexico 17-7, Arkansas downed Colorado State 36-3, and Rice upset Tulane 21-17.

Ford said "I believe someone blocked a player into my leg. I knew it was bad right away. I'll be doing a lot of fishing this fall, unfortunately."

He was The Associated Press national offensive player of the week twice last year. Ford was the No. 2

passer in the country with 20 completions per game and led the NCAA in passing yardage.

SMU indicated it will try to get a hardship case for Ford so he will have two years of eligibility remaining.

Smith, a junior from Houston, was developing into one of the top defensive backs in the conference.

"Smith's injury was a big blow to our defense because he could play both a strong safety and free safety," said SMU Coach Ron Meyer. SMU leads the league with a 2-0 record with Baylor next at 1-0.

transfer Bert Torres held-off three runners in final half-mile to place third in 20:05.9. Behind the Lautenslager-Torres duo came junior Gary Rash (ninth), freshman Steve Tidrow (10th) and Glenn

Morris (12th). Junior James Mays finished 13th in his first varsity cross country race for the Raider harriers.

Tuesday the Raider harriers travel to Plainview for the Wayland Baptist Invitational.

Lobos outdistance Harriers

Tech's cross country team put its five scorers into the top 12 places finishing behind the University of New Mexico at the Mae Simmons Park course Saturday.

The Raiders' 2-3-9-10-12 performance totalled 36 points and was five behind New Mexico's winning 31-point total. Abilene Christian finished third with 61 points, while Wayland Baptist ended with 114.

In the four-mile race over the rough, hilly terrain, New Mexico's Kipsubai Koskei, a 3:55 miler from Kenya, grabbed the early lead and coasted to victory in a course record time of 18:40.3. Behind Koskei, the Lobos placed fourth, sixth, seventh, and 13th to wrap-up the team title.

But the young Tech distance team was impressive in its opening meet of the 1979 season. Senior letterman Greg Lautenslager, the only returnee from the 1978 squad, easily strolled to a second-place finish with a 19:13.0 clocking. Junior College

Freshmen Revello and Crutchfield defeated Towry and Miller of Midland College 3-6, 7-5, 6-1 and then upset Cary Sterling and Kathy

Netters advance to quarterfinals

Tech Netters Regina Revello and Jill Crutchfield teamed up for two victories and advanced to the doubles quarterfinals of the Midland Tennis Invitational Sunday.

In singles play, Sandra Carrillo and Becky Gerken survived the first round before losing.

The Raider's first weekend of competition also included a dual match with the University of New Mexico Sunday which ended in a 4-4 tie.

Freshmen Revello and Crutchfield defeated Towry and Miller of Midland College 3-6, 7-5, 6-1 and then upset Cary Sterling and Kathy

Kuhne of Trinity 4-6, 7-6, 6-4. In the quarters, the top-seeded team of Collins-Lunberg of UT Permian Basin beat the Tech pair in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2.

Sophomore Sandra Carrillo beat Midland College's Linda Hawkins 6-1, 7-6 before losing to the tourney's number one seed, Jill Davis of SMU in singles action. Sophomore Becky Gerken bested Debbie Smith of Midland 6-2, 5-7, 6-3, then lost in round two to TCU's Angela Bartz.

In the dual match with the Lobos, Tech captured numbers three, five and six singles matches with victories by Carrillo, Kathy Lawson and Cathy Stringer.

Volleyball team finishes fourth

The Tech Women's Volleyball team finished fourth in the Mean Green Invitational Tournament Sept. 14-15. The 12-team tournament was held at North Texas State University in Denton.

In a round robin of preliminaries, Tech tied for first place in its pool with the Oklahoma Sooners.

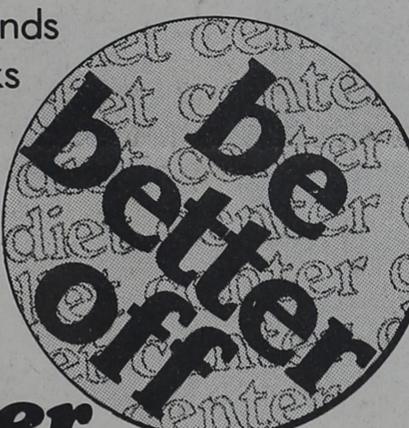
On Friday, Tech defeated Southwest Missouri State, 2-0, scoring 15-7 and 15-5. Tech lost to Oklahoma 2-0, but rallied with a 2-0 victory over Texas

A&M, scoring 15-13 and 15-11. On Saturday it was the Raiders over North Texas State, 15-3, 15-8, and a Tech victory against Stephen F. Austin, 15-4, 15-5. Tech completed the round robin pool play with a 4-1 record.

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EFFICIENCY apartments near Tech, downtown. Dishwasher, disposal, full bath, laundry, bus route. Dorel Apartments, 1912 10th, 747-1481, 799-7234.

SEMESTER LEASE! Furnished all bills paid. Only block from Tech. One bedroom. \$200-\$240. Honeycombs, located behind IHOP, 1612 Ave V, 763-6151.

ONE & two bedroom apartment near Tech. \$185 up. Call 792-3733.

THREE Bedrooms. 1 1/2 bath. Two story with covered parking. \$300. Call 792-3733.

FURNISHED Garage efficiency apartments. Nice neighborhood. Newly decorated. \$125. bills paid. 795-1526.

NEAT one bedroom apartment block from Tech. Near Reese. 2412 7th. No pets. Apply in person.

GARAGE apartment. Walk to class. Nicely furnished. carpeted. Private. \$155. 795-1526.

IN PLACE APTS.

A FEW SUPER NICE FURNISHED EFFICIENCIES. LEFT. POOL. GAS GRILL. DISHWASHER. LAUNDRY. ON BUS ROUTE - SAVE GASOLINE. \$155 plus ELEC. MANAGER ON PREMISES. 2401 6th St. 744-3865 or 799-3660.

SALE

WEDDING invitations, gowns, veils, accessories. Graduation, anniversary announcements. Bailey's Bridal Boutique, 5304-A Slide Road, 797-2154.

FOR SALE: Two piece bedroom suite. \$100. 745-1292.

EPHOPHON FT-350 6 string guitar with hard shell case. Call Marc, 747-0442.

HOUSEHOLD goods and used clothing. St. Paul's Thrift House, 1508 Ave X, Tues. thru Sat. 10-1.

1977 Datsun 280-Z. Silver blue. AM/FM. Stereo 8-track. Approx 25,000. Excellent condition. Day 795-6411. Nights and weekends 793-4418.

1971 Ford LTD - 2 door. Real nice. 16 MPG. \$1250. 795-6248. 3110-38th.

HANSON ski boots. \$50. Shell size 5. (Fits all sizes 11-12). Call after noon. 742-6815.

QUILTS: Raiders. Lovely heavy satins, cottons, corduroy, scraps. Dishes. Expensive small school clothes. Pillows. 762-3598.

STUDENTS
Your job is your CREDIT

- Monte Carlos
- Cameras
- Firebirds
- LTD's
- Trucks
- Caprices

Establish or reestablish your credit. Students or divorced? Call 792-5141 Ext. 34. Ask for Debbie.

HELP WANTED

Work afternoon in bakery or meat department. Assist in production and clean-up. Hrs. about 1 p.m. until finished or around 6 p.m. Start \$3.25 per hour. Call 747-2777, Stanley Rhodes or Furrs Quality Control Kitchen 1001 E. 33rd. E.O.E.

LUBBOCK DRIVING SCHOOL
799-6333
3812 34th

HELP WANTED

Writers, Waitresses, Cooks, Bus Boys. Apply in person at Farron's 3003 Slide Road.

SALE

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HELP WANTED

Must be Reliable and dependable. Must be hard working. Apply Red Carpet Car Wash, 1902 Quaker Ave.

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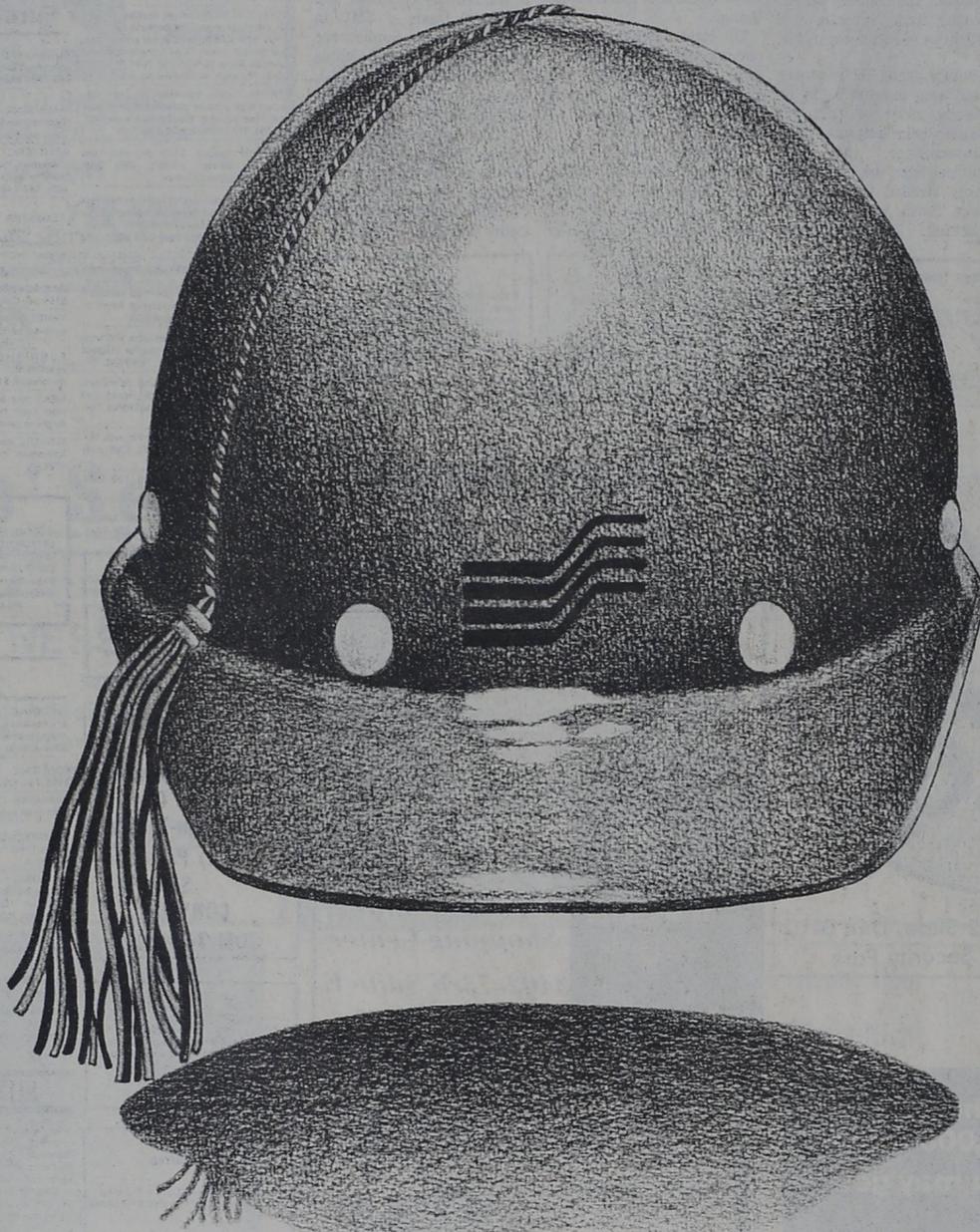
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