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Mondale says voters 'know what is at stake' now

By The Associated Press

President Reagan and a buoyant Walter Mondale courted support from Italian-Americans on Columbus Day, pressing their campaign battle for "the soul of our country" one day after a televised debate that neutral polls indicated was a triumph for the Democratic challenger.

"Today we have a brand new race," Mondale told a rally in New York after he and running mate Geraldine Ferraro marched past thousands of supporters at a holiday parade in Manhattan. "Today everything is different. Millions of Americans know what's at stake in this election."

Vice President George Bush carried the Republican banner in the same parade, while Reagan, campaigning on his own, said, "I'm smiling, I'm smiling," after the first of two televised debates.

Aides to the two men posted rival claims of victory, but in an overnight survey conducted for Newsweek magazine, 54 percent of those polled said Mondale did better than Reagan in Sunday night's debate, compared with 35 percent who put the president on top. Even so, a majority also said Reagan is "more capable of dealing with the country's problems."

Stumping in North Carolina four weeks before election day, the president said there is "opportunity unlimited" in America. "That is what we are about to restore for all of us," said the president, who led Mondale by 15 to 20 percentage points in most pre-debate polls.

Reagan then traveled to Baltimore, where he dedicated a statue of Christopher Columbus and jabbed at Mondale — without mentioning his name — for being among the "pessimists who can't bring themselves to admit America is back on the right track."

The president said that attitude reminded him of what Baltimore favorite son H.L. Mencken said of the feeling that possessed the Puritans: "The haunting fear that someone, somewhere may be happy."

Reagan also referred to the debate while in Baltimore, when he said, "Contrary to what you may have heard in the last 24 hours, I do have a plan" for a second term.

Mondale charged during the debate that the president had not offered the voters a clear idea of what he would do if re-elected.

The president declared the campaign between him and Mondale is a battle "for the soul of our country."

The vice president competed with the Democrats for attention in the Columbus Day parade. At the same time, his wife, Barbara, drew notice for her comment to two reporters that she and her husband are comfortable with their lifestyle and don't pretend to be poor "like that \$4 million — I can't say it, but it rhymes with rich."

It was a smiling reference to Bush's Democratic opponent, Ferraro. Mrs. Bush had thought she was speaking off the record in the chat in the aisle of Air Force Two and didn't mean to be derogatory, the vice president's spokesman said later.

Mondale's press secretary, Maxine Isaacs, said: "I assume this was Mrs. Bush's attempt to make a joke, but I don't think it was funny. It was in poor taste."

Reagan and Mondale both said they would leave it to the voters to decide who won the debate — which will be followed on Thursday by a clash between vice presidential candidates, and a return match between the presidential candidates on Oct. 21.

But the Democrat was clearly upbeat as he paraded 40 blocks through New York in what Democratic Gov. Mario Cuomo said was the largest Columbus Day parade crowd in the city's history.

"We think Walter Mondale came out the clear winner," campaign chairman James Johnson told reporters earlier, adding the debate could turn out to be a turning point.

Campaign manager Bob Beckel conceded that the first poll the campaign conducted following the debate showed barely any movement toward Mondale by those who supported Reagan. Normally, he said, "the figures don't begin moving until some days later," and he predicted they would.

Reagan's aides said their man had won, although the White House conceded Mondale's showing was probably good enough to help him in the polls.

"We don't think we lost the debate," said White House chief of staff James Baker III, adding that Mondale failed to deliver a knock-out punch that would narrow the public opinion polls dramatically.

The Newsweek poll aside, other surveys said the viewing audience rated the debate as a closer contest, although all showed a bit of movement toward the Democratic nominee.

Faculty members, students express views concerning presidential debates

By GREG VAUGHN
University Daily Staff Writer

Although Walter Mondale still may have some catching up to do if he hopes to be elected president Nov. 6, the Democratic candidate may have gained some ground on Ronald Reagan during Sunday night's debate.

That seemed to be the consensus Monday as several Texas Tech faculty members and students expressed their feelings regarding the nationally televised debate sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

"I think Mondale may have narrowed the gap on a temporary basis," said Miriam Ershkowitz, director of the Tech Center for Public Service.

"I think people will think well of Mondale today, but it will not be a lasting effect," she said. "Mondale is going to have to run a more aggressive campaign in the next few weeks if he is going to lessen the gap significantly."

A poll conducted by ABC News and the Washington Post before the debate showed Reagan to be favored over Mondale by 55 percent to 37 percent.

Ershkowitz said that while neither candidate tried to answer all the questions posed to them, she said she thinks both of them looked good and handled themselves well. Although Mondale may have done "little better" in the

debate, Reagan said the things that people wanted to hear by again asking if they were better off today than they were four years ago, she said.

Mike Keck, chairman of the Tech College Republicans, agreed with Ershkowitz, saying he thinks the majority of the American people "will go with the views that Ronald Reagan expressed."

"I thought they both looked good," Keck said, "but I was surprised that Mondale wanted to talk about taxes — the fact that he came out and admitted that he would increase the tax burden really amazes me."

Lawrence Mayer, a professor of political science, said he was impressed with the way Mondale handled himself on the air.

"Given the disparity in their images, I thought Mondale seemed more relaxed and smooth in his answers, while Reagan appeared less at ease than he did four years ago," Mayer said.

Reagan always has been considered a genius of communication and the media, Mayer said, but Mondale was successful in shedding his lackluster image in the debate.

Mayer said, however, that the challenger always has an advantage in a presidential debate because he is able to stand right beside the president and give the image of being the president.

Mayer said he thinks Reagan still will prevail in the election Nov. 6 because people do not look at specific issues, which he said he thinks Mondale discussed more precisely during the debate.

"Reagan said there was no relation between the federal deficit and high interest rates," Mayer said.

"Any fool who has taken a basic economics course knows that the deficit affects interest rates."

Mike Caffey, chairman of the Tech Young Democrats, went a step further by saying that Reagan, for the first time, showed his age. He said Reagan seemed confused at times and lost his thoughts.

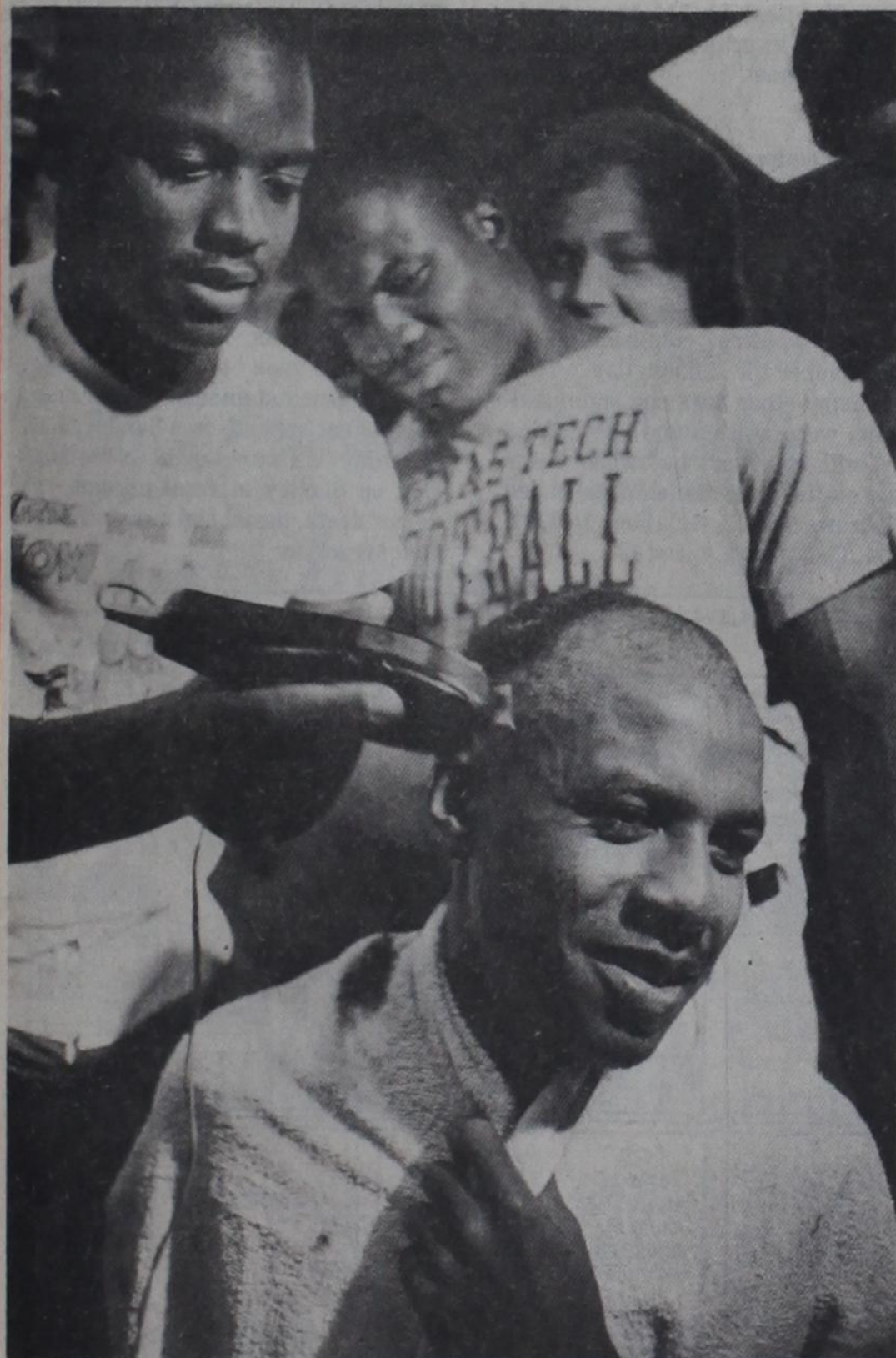
Caffey also said Mondale appeared "presidential" by giving specific answers to questions. He said Reagan avoided answering many questions, especially those pertaining to the president's plans for reducing the deficit if elected to a second term.

Caffey said Mondale's performance Sunday "breathed new life" into his supporters and campaign.

"If this were a boxing match, the debate last night would have been a great first round (for Mondale)," Caffey said.

"The next round on Oct. 21 (the next debate) may just deliver the knockout punch."

Raiders carve double T on heads of editors



Gilbert Dunkley, Editor

Timmy Smith, a Raider running back, concentrates on "journalistic artwork" atop Gilbert Dunkley's head.

Two UD editors pay for printed predictions of Tech-A&M game

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor

Football players are a vengeful lot. Especially when it comes to getting revenge on a cocky sports editor. And an unsuspecting editor.

The ordeal began innocently enough. It was Thursday night at The University Daily and I had writer's block. I had to write my regular Friday column and my ideas were exhausted.

The Texas Tech football team was 1-2, the Texas Aggies were 3-0 and the teams were playing each other Saturday at Kyle Field. To borrow a classic movie line, the situation called for a really stupid gesture on somebody's part — and we were just the guys to do it.

I originally thought of doing something simpler, such as offering to eat my column if the Raiders won. But that's been done before and I felt something more original was needed.

UD adviser Mike Haynes suggested, half in jest, that I offer to shave my head if a Tech victory should occur. In a fit of total stupidity, I agreed.

See Promises page 10



Colin Killian, Sports Editor

Tech running back Robert Lewis holds a steady hand as he shaves the head of seemingly worried Colin Killian.

Statlers win ninth vocal music award

By The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Statler Brothers were named vocal group of the year for the ninth time at the Country Music Association awards Monday night, while Anne Murray won album of the year for her "A Little Good News."

Alabama, meanwhile, won the entertainer of the year award for a record third consecutive time.

The group's domination of the annual awards was threatened in various categories by singer Lee Greenwood, the mother-daughter duo The Judds, the group Exile and the Statlers, a veteran vocal quartet.

Alabama also has been voted top vocal group for the past three years. The group also has been No. 1 instrumental group for two of the past three years. In the 17 previous years of the entertainer award, no one had won it more than twice.

Eleven award winners and two new members of the Country Music Hall of Fame were announced on the live CBS television special from the Grand Ole Opry House, with Kenny Rogers as host.

Greenwood, bolstered by his flag-waving hit "God Bless the USA," was given a good chance to break Alabama's string for top entertainer and cap his three-year country music career.

Other finalists for entertainer were Barbara Mandrell, Ronnie Milsap and the Oak Ridge Boys. The award is based on excellence in all phases of a country music career.

Miss Mandrell, who was hospitalized for 21 1/2 weeks for a broken leg and other injuries suffered in a Sept. 11 traffic accident, is recovering at home. Live television shots were planned of her thanking her fans for their concern, listening to Greenwood sing to her and accepting any awards she might win.

Alabama was challenged for top instrumental group by Exile, a former pop band that has moved into country music. Other finalists are the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, the Ricky Skaggs Band and the Oaks Band.

Greenwood also was a finalist for the male vocalist of the year award for the second straight year. Other finalists were veteran Merle Haggard, 1982 winner Ricky Skaggs and newcomers Gary Morris and George Strait.

Finalists for female vocalist of the year were Janie Fricke, the winner the past two years, Miss Mandrell, Emmylou Harris, Anne Murray and Reba McEntire.

Reagan administration, Israeli prime minister open talks

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Shimon Peres, the new Israeli prime minister, opened talks Monday with the Reagan administration on his country's economic problems and prospects for withdrawing Israeli troops from Lebanon.

Breaking tradition, Peres is not concentrating on the Arab-Israeli dispute, although administration officials intend to get his assessment on the outlook for negotiations with Jordan.

Israel's soaring inflation, now above 400 percent a year, is the principal topic

of the three-day Peres visit. The Reagan administration is seeking assurances that Israel is addressing its problems in a satisfactory and comprehensive way before deciding how to help.

Among the measures under consideration are U.S. underwriting of the weak Israeli shekel in world money markets; stepped-up Pentagon purchases of Israeli military equipment, including anti-tank devices, artillery pieces and ammunition; and accelerated delivery of U.S. economic aid.

Also, diplomatic sources who spoke on condition they not be identified said Israel was seeking U.S. aid in financing a

program to build new, non-nuclear submarines.

The new government in Jerusalem has slashed \$1 billion from its \$33 billion budget and banned the import of automobiles, stereos and other luxury items. It may ask the administration to deliver later this month the \$1.2 billion in U.S. economic assistance due in January.

Peres, who took office less than a month ago, began the three-day visit to the capital with a 2 1/2-hour meeting with '60s State George P. Shultz, who is an economist. Herbert Stein, head of the Council of Economic Advisers in the Nixon

administration and head of an American advisory group on Israel's economy, participated.

Shultz invited Peres to dinner Monday night at his home to continue the discussions. On Tuesday, the prime minister has a third round with Shultz over breakfast at the State Department, holds talks with Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and calls on President Reagan at the White House.

Israel is due to receive \$2.6 billion in U.S. economic and military aid in the fiscal year that began Oct. 1. The military portion, \$1.5 billion, is not likely to be increased as a result of the visit.

But the administration is reserving a decision on supplementing the economic aid.

Other issues are taking a back seat to Israel's serious economic problems as U.S. officials try to find a way to help the country curb inflation. One approach is to deposit a set sum of American dollars in a fund to back an equal amount of Israeli shekels, providing support in world credit markets.

An Israeli troop withdrawal from Lebanon would give the economy a shot in the arm. It costs Israel \$1 million a day to keep 14,000 soldiers in the country.

Childhood heroine fades to one fallen from grace

By KIRSTEN KLING
University Daily Staff Writer



It's not every day a person sees a celebrity — much less a celebrity with whom you have grown up, identified with and admired. Last weekend I happened to be in the right place at the right time and viewed a well-known character from the infamous "Brady Bunch."

"The Brady Bunch," a five-year running sitcom that depicted a 10-member family and its precarious everyday situations, was a favorite for most of us. We watched Greg, Peter, Bobby, Marsha, Jan and Cindy grow from little troublemakers wearing checkered pants into curious adolescents who were tempted with big "no-nos" such as smoking. Even though today we can look back and laugh at those episodes and how out-of-date they have become, we still can enjoy them and relate them to our childhood experiences.

While some friends and I were touring the historic Old Town in Albuquerque Saturday, we happened to have the great privilege of seeing Maureen McCormick (Marsha) browsing in a gift shop.

Our initial reaction was shock and disbelief.

"Wow, is it really her?" To confirm all our suspicions, one of my friends walked up to her and blatantly asked, "Are you Marsha?"

Marsha whipped around and curtly answered, "It's Maureen — thank you very much, hmpf," and turned her back.

Well, excuse the heck out of us, Miss Star. I could hardly believe sweet and innocent Marsha Brady is a cold, hard, scathing wench. I felt as if all these years I had been misled. Needless to

say — we were crushed.

We watched her as she slipped a large pair of Vauvmet sunglasses over her face to avoid further recognition. A short time afterward we found, to our dismay, that she was a patron at the same restaurant we were. She sat at a table catty-cornered to ours and slunk down in her seat.

She gripped at the waiter for his slow service and sat so low in her chair I thought she was going to eat under the table. Later, as she left the restaurant, she pushed and yelled at a little child who belonged to her (Marsha's) companions. She made such a scene that soon everyone was watching her. I mean, if you want to be inconspicuous, is that the way to do it? I think not.

For all you Marsha Brady fans or foes, she still looks like the Marsha we all knew and loved but maintains her looks on quite an artificial basis these days. She's thin — almost anorexic, actually, dyes her hair blond and chews with her mouth open. The slob. This is not to mention her other faux pas that we did not discover.

Now, I'm sure the life of a star is not all peaches and roses, and to be the center of attention all the time cannot be easy. However, the hassle goes along with the job, and if a person can't handle it then he/she is in the wrong business. Does stardom compensate for rudeness, snobbishness and poor manners? I sincerely doubt it.

I guess what I'm trying to say is: Ms. McCormick, although we little people sometimes expect you to live up to the idealistic roles you have played, we do realize you are only human. But please, spare us your egotism and insolent behavior.

We watched you struggle with your first boyfriend, Harvey (the bug man). We cried with you when you had braces and your date stood you up. We were as distressed as you were when Bobby and

Peter threw a football and your nose suffered the consequences. We rooted for you when you tried out for cheerleader. We shined with pride when you had your dad nominated for "Father of the Year" and you were grounded when you were caught sneaking out of the house to mail the application.

In those days, we all put ourselves in your place. Well, forget it now. You have shown your true colors. Besides, you're not so great; you're still living off your fame in "The Brady Bunch." Being a guest on various "Love Boat" and "Fantasy Island" episodes is not exactly a claim to fame for most actors and actresses.

It also makes me wonder how many other former "Brady Kids" defy their past roles. Greg may be a heavy metal drug addict by now. Pig-tailed Cindy probably never had a lisp and spends her spare time molesting cats. Bobby may have taken on a real "Jesse James" role and become a real mass murderer.

Jan, having suffered the middle-child complex for so many years, probably is a sleazy lady of the night or a barmaid these days. Peter most probably is a member of the Mafia or a plumber. I'm sure Alice still is Alice though, and Tiger probably still is a good dog, if he's still alive.

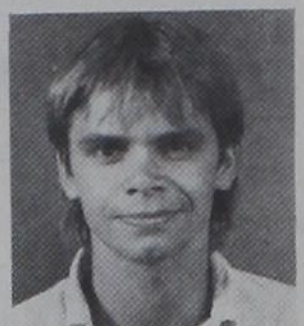
Carol and Mike — well, we've seen them around. But in real life, they may be child abusers, drug addicts or alcoholics who hate kids. One never knows anymore.

Actually, Marsha inspired me. I think a good series in the future starring former "Bunch" members could be "The Best Little Sybil Bunch in Sitcoms" or "The Scumbag Bunch" or "The Shady Bunch." Could be interesting.

55 mph limit

Law cramps U.S.'s special romance

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Staff Writer



America has been having a love affair with the automobile ever since Henry Ford began hawking Tin Lizzies to blue collar workers in the early '20s. It's a pity that America's amours with its favorite mechanical mistress have been hampered by the 55 mph speed limit.

It's somewhat like having a large Capulet chaperone hovering over Romeo and Juliet; it takes all the fizz out of the romance.

When Tricky Dicky imposed the carte blanche 55 mph limit, it seemed like a good idea. At the time, a bunch of guys called OPEC with towels wrapped around their heads slapped America on the hand by refusing to give it any oil. Therefore, there wasn't much gas, and the double nickel seemed a good way of making the general populace conserve the precious stuff.

Perhaps that logic applied in the embargo days, but no longer. Automobile technology has advanced to a state where modern cars get an average of 20 or 25 miles to the gallon and require less than 20 horsepower to cruise at 65 mph. In '74 it took more power than that to change a flat on an Oldsmobile.

Fuel efficiency as an argument for the 55 speed limit falls flat on its face anyway, simply because nobody obeys the law. Driving on Texas highways at 55 is an open invitation to get rear-ended by someone traveling at the usual highway pace of 10 to 15 mph faster.

Not having traveled extensively in the

United States, I'm not sure if such contempt for the double nickel is widespread across the country, but it seems that Texans in general are giving the Feds the figurative finger every time they get behind the wheel.

Such flagrant disregard of the law isn't considered serious in this case, as everyone, even highway patrolmen, seems to treat the speed limit as a joke.

As an example of that, I give myself. In high school, I drove a burnt-orange MGB with several aftermarket naughty bits that made it move in a fashion usually reserved for drivers like Mario Andretti.

As I spent my formative years burning off layers of my Michelin TRX's I consequently had a list of traffic violations as long as my drive shaft: illegal contest of speed, failure to control a motor vehicle, possession of a superintendent's daughter while under the influence of extreme youthful exuberance, et cetera, et cetera.

Fuel conservation aside, I'm sure there are some of the Ralph Nader types out there saying 55 saves lives. Well, in 1974 about 50,000 traffic fatalities were recorded on American highways. We're still recording about 50,000 deaths annually.

As a matter fact, the speed limit has little to do with traffic fatalities. I tend to agree with David E. Davis, editor of Car and Driver magazine, who espouses the theory that if we could somehow remove drunken drivers and get motorists to wear seatbelts, it would be the greatest contribution to reducing automobile-related deaths since Gottlieb Daimler came up with the piston engine.

Because a large percentage of traffic fatalities are caused by head injuries, wearing crash helmets also would reduce fatalities more than the speed

limit does.

And how was the figure 55 arrived at, anyway? Was it Magruder's birthday that year or what? When the embargo hit in Europe speed limits were imposed, but of a more realistic nature. In England, motorway traveling was set at a 70 mph max. This kept the suicide jockeys in the Jag XKKE's from using too much petrol, but it severely slowed the process of taxing the peasants, and the red-jacketed gents couldn't run the fox down in a sub-sonic Land Rover should they fail to catch the little bugger on horseback.

The autobahns in Germany didn't suffer a speed limit at all. In the early '80s, an official high up on the BMW executive ladder was reported to have said that should such a limit have been imposed on his country's highways, German automobile technology would have become as bad as America's.

Teutonic high-headedness aside, you can see his point.

When I first came to America I couldn't believe the double nickel. I mean, any old fart in a delapidated Volkswagen Beetle can manage to propel himself around at such a lame lick.

If 55 is here to stay, and if it is a serious attempt to save fuel and lives, I have a better idea. Let a law be passed making us all drive Honda Aerios. They get great gas mileage and can get up only enough steam to make 30 or 40 flat out, greatly reducing the chance of fatal accidents. And, well gee, we can all get Izod shirts to match.

If traveling above 55 mph offends the moral majority to the point of righteous indignation, I am sorry. But I believe I speak for a large percentage of the immoral minority who think the 55 mph speed limit isn't worth a wooden double nickel.

'Immorality' seems to be a fact of life

To the Editor:

In response to Thomas Britten's Oct. 5 statement saying that he has the right to read a newspaper that doesn't encourage immorality, I say open your eyes and look around.

You won't be able to pick up very many newspapers or magazines or even turn on the TV without seeing some reference to sex.

How does the advertisement of contraceptives promote premarital sex? You are obviously ignorant of the great need for contraceptives and public education about them.

Believe it or not, Mr. Britten, sex is going to take place in or out of marriage. I happen to be married, and while I'm not promoting premarital sex, I do think that it is the couple's choice, and the "free spirit" and "Casanova" types have the right to have sex without having children.

If all contraceptives are immoral and wrong, then what is bringing an unwanted child into the world, or abortion? I can hear you saying, "A couple shouldn't have sex unless they are married, and then without contraceptives." Doesn't a married woman have the right to have a career and remain childless, or to delay pregnancy until she feels ready to accept the responsibility of having a child?

The fact is, Mr. Britten, that too many

young girls get pregnant each year. People shouldn't be embarrassed to discuss birth control. We can see the disastrous effects of over-population by looking at many foreign countries. I applaud The University Daily for being open-minded enough to advertise birth control devices. The paper is not encouraging immorality, only trying to help us deal with some of the problems of our society.

By the way, Mr. Britten, I hope you are studying something that will help you make a lot of money. You'll need it with all of the children you're going to have, and, of course, your wife won't be able to work, because she'll be too busy having babies. GOOD LUCK!

Tracy Baugh

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Thomas Britten's protest of large birth control ads in The University Daily. It seems his complaint was that space could have been utilized more properly with "the news" rather than encouraging immorality in the student body.

I would like to stress that, although he thinks these ads may influence the student body to engage in immoral acts, the ads serve a valuable purpose. According to a study (by Marton Hunt), 95 percent of the males and 85 percent of the females under the age of 20 have experienced premarital intercourse. The

basic fact is that college-age students are an active group.

This data is not to say that nine of 10 Techs are sexually active, but merely that there are Tech students who do have sex. With this fact, I understand the ads being a source of information, which is needed. Although persons may be aware of contraceptives, they may not be aware of all the alternatives, and they have a right to be informed.

An unintentional pregnancy could result in an unwanted child, a forced marriage, an abortion and numerous and harmful emotional feelings.

The birth control advertisements serve the purpose of informing a certain population of preventive devices in a responsible sexual interaction. By this, The UD is performing its professional purpose — to inform the readers.

I do agree with Mr. Britten that I don't pick up a newspaper to read contraceptive advertisements, but I know it serves an informative function to some readers. Also, I can understand that you disagree with contraceptives.

I, too, am Catholic and disagree with my personal use of contraceptives, but I realize they serve a needed function for that specific population. Finally, is it really necessary to label others immoral over a personal preference?

David West

Hebrew and Greek may hold answer

To the Editor:

First, I would like in return to commend Wayne Mitchell in not reading any adversary toward the Christian faith and in not taking my letter personally. Yet something must be pointed out concerning the statement he made about the change of the day of worship (which is not the same as the change of the sabbath).

Mr. Mitchell implied that Jesus caused this change. I disagree: Christendom, or should I say society, made this change. (And I may add without the help of God.) Their insistence upon becoming something distinct from Judaism resulted in changing several things (as well as the translation of the Bible).

As Mr. Mitchell, I too challenge those who seek truth to learn Hebrew and Greek and read the original documents and the history of the church to see for themselves what Jesus really taught concerning Judaism and Christianity.

Second, I would like to "boo" the editor of The UD for removing the words "and New Testament" from my letter. (To all reading this, the editor did so without intention and deserves a slap on the hand and not a slap in the face: (he's really a good guy!) The text should have read: "...sabbath as printed in the Old and New Testament.")

Gary Cevin

To the editor:

In response to the letter by Gary Cevin, I would like to clear up some false beliefs about the sabbath day. In Genesis 2:2 God rested on the seventh day and he blessed it. In Exodus 20:8, the Jews were commanded to "Remember the sabbath day." This, and many other laws and commandments were written and obeyed and are still observed, but when Jesus died on the cross the old Law ended (Hebrews 9:15-17, Galatians 3:16, 19, 24-25, Galatians 5:4, and 18.)

At this time the New Law or New Testament became the only true plan of salvation, with the Old Testament being used as an example and as a text (Romans 15:4). Christians, ones who follow Christ and his teachings, come together on the first day of the week according to Acts 20:7; "And on the first day of the week, when we were gathered together to break bread."

The reason we follow the first day of the week and not the sabbath is because Jesus rose from the dead on the first day of the week (Matthew 28:1-6).

Mr. Cevin, you call us or accuse us of being illiterate, false teachers, stubborn, bigots and apathetic. I would like you to retract these unintelligent statements. We were not taught that sabbath was Sunday, but Saturday. We were taught to worship God on Sunday in remembrance of Jesus' death, burial and resurrection. Don Moore Jr.

BLOOM COUNTY



Assorted problems beset space mission

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Nature added to Challenger's woes Monday with "a heavy cosmic burst of radiation" that cut communications in half, and with a tropical storm that was heading toward the ship's landing strip.

The problem is the newest in a series that has plagued the scientific mission of the 13th shuttle flight. All of them affected communications; the shuttle itself has performed like a champion, except for the cabin temperature problem caused by an iced-up cooling system.

The "cosmic hit" — a flare or electrical disturbance streaming from a sunspot eruption on the sun — wiped out the memory of the Tracking and Data Relay Satellite orbiting 22,000 miles overhead. The TDRS satellite, which looks down on half the Earth, receives voice and digital communications from the shuttle for relay to the ground.

In Challenger's cabin the temperature rose to 90 degrees because of a cooling system problem and commander Robert Crippen complained "it feels like it's about late August in Houston."

Despite the problems, the work for the crew of seven went on uninterrupted on the fourth day of the eight-day flight.

During the outage, the astronauts communicated with Mission Control in Houston through a series of ground stations, but they were unable to send any of the high speed data from the radar camera.

NASA asked for help from the Air Force,

which turned over four of its ground stations to help fill some global gaps. Still, there were long periods of silence while the spaceship was traversing areas not covered by a station.

The radar data was being stored on tape aboard the ship and flight director Cleon Lacefield said there should be no impact on the amount of information gathered once the TDRS satellite is back in action.

Mission Control was tracking tropical storm Josephine, churning 600 miles southeast of Florida in the Atlantic Ocean and moving northwest.

"With Josephine motoring toward the cape, they are expecting her to be up to 50-knot winds tomorrow (today)," said Lacefield. If the storm continued at its present speed, it would hit Florida sometime Wednesday, well before Challenger's planned landing at Cape Canaveral Saturday.

Officials noted that if a front holds Josephine over the Cape, they were ready to shift the touchdown to California or New Mexico.

With a space walk put off until Thursday, Challenger's astronauts have three uninterrupted days to train their radar camera on the jungles, deserts and seas of planet Earth.

Targets, the fourth day of the mission, included Brazilian jungles, the Egyptian desert and the North Sea, where West German scientists are creating an artificial oil slick.

Mission controllers decided Sunday to postpone the first space walk by an American

woman for two days because they did not want the radar photography interfered with by a possible repeat of earlier antenna problems.

The delay also preserves an option for spacewalkers Kathy Sullivan and David Leetsma to lash down the antennas, if necessary, for the return to Earth on Saturday. It also avoids the possibility of the astronauts' being hit by an unstowed antenna while outside.

The radar camera antenna failed to completely retract on Saturday and had to be nudged into place with the robot arm. Another antenna, which relays the radar data to Earth via an orbiting satellite, lost its ability to lock onto the satellite and its motor was disconnected to stop its erratic swings.

NASA scientists Shelby Tilford said researchers were pleased with the first radar runs on Sunday, when the astronauts gathered data over land masses, including a long sweep across North America and South America.

They also scanned the Lake Turkana region in Kenya, where anthropologists have found the oldest bones of man. The hope was that the radar pictures will provide clues where other archaeological digs might be performed.

In the North Sea, a team led by Dr. Werner Alpers of West Germany's Max Planck Institute was to release frozen blocks of non-polluting oil alcohol to create artificial slicks resembling oil spills. This will test the ability of

the radar to detect man-made pollution in the open ocean.

Various scientific and technical experiments were planned onboard by Challenger's other crew members, Sally Ride, Canadian physicist Marc Garneau and oceanographer Paul Scully-Power.

In celebration of Columbus Day, Monday was a holiday for government workers, and mission controllers jokingly told Challenger's orbiting astronauts they were taking the day off and would speak to the spaceship again in 24 hours.

When waking the seven astronauts, capsule communicator John Blaha made believe he was a taped telephone recording, saying:

"Good morning, Challenger. Today is an official government holiday. All control center employees will return in 24 hours. Leave any messages if you require assistance."

Astronaut Sally Ride replied:

"This is Flight 41-G. We'd like a new vector so we know where we are in space."

"Roger, we'll send it in 24 hours," Blaha said.

On Saturday, Ride had answered the wakeup call with: "We're not in right now. But if you'll leave your name and number, we'll get back to you."

Iraqi attack kills 6 aboard tanker

By The Associated Press

Iraqi warplanes broke a 22-day lull in attacks on Persian Gulf shipping Monday by hitting a supertanker with an Ex-ocet missile, setting the vessel afire and killing six crewmen, shipping sources reported.

Six other seamen were badly burned in the attack on the 254,000-ton, Liberian-registered World Knight, marine shipping and salvage sources said in Bahrain.

An Iraqi military communique said "two large naval targets" were attacked southwest of Iran's Kharg Island oil shipping terminal.

Marine shipping and salvage executives in Bahrain said only one ship was hit. They said radio operators picked up a distress signal. "We are under attack; we are on fire," from the World Knight at 11:30 a.m. (3:30 a.m. CDT).

Iranian navy helicopters flew to the crippled ship to aid the rescue effort, and at least one salvage company tugboat took aboard survivors and stayed on the scene to fight the fire, sources said.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Girl to be tried in friend's murder

FORT WORTH (AP) — Peggy Thomas will be looking for answers in a courtroom Tuesday, trying to determine why her 11-year-old daughter's best friend turned a shotgun on the girl and hid the body after the gun fired.

The 12-year-old best friend is scheduled to stand trial in state district court for the juvenile equivalent of murder and involuntary manslaughter.

Kerry Thomas' parents and Fort Worth prosecutors have said they believe the child deliberately pulled the trigger, hid the body and lied to police.

"All the gory details. It's all going to come out. It's going to be very difficult to have to live through what Kerry went through," Mrs. Thomas told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram before the trial.

"I want to see justice done for Kerry," she said. "And after all this has sunk in, I don't believe for a minute that it was an accident."

The 12-year-old told authorities the shotgun fired accidentally and that she then dragged the body into the backyard of her Benbrook home, hid it under a pile of debris, cleaned up the blood in her living room and kept silent until the body was found — all because she was scared.

Tarrant County prosecutors weren't satisfied the shooting was accidental and filed delinquent conduct/murder and delinquent conduct/involuntary manslaughter charges against the girl on Sept. 17.

Couple won't testify against son

HOUSTON (AP) — A state judge Monday again refused to free a man and woman who have been jailed for almost one month for refusing to tell a grand jury about their teen-age son, who is accused of murdering a female letter carrier.

And a prosecutor said he believes the jail term is beginning to break the couple's resolve.

State District Judge I.D. McMaster refused to order the release of Bernard and Odette Port after the couple again vowed they would not testify about events at their home at the time postal worker Debora Sue Schatz was slain.

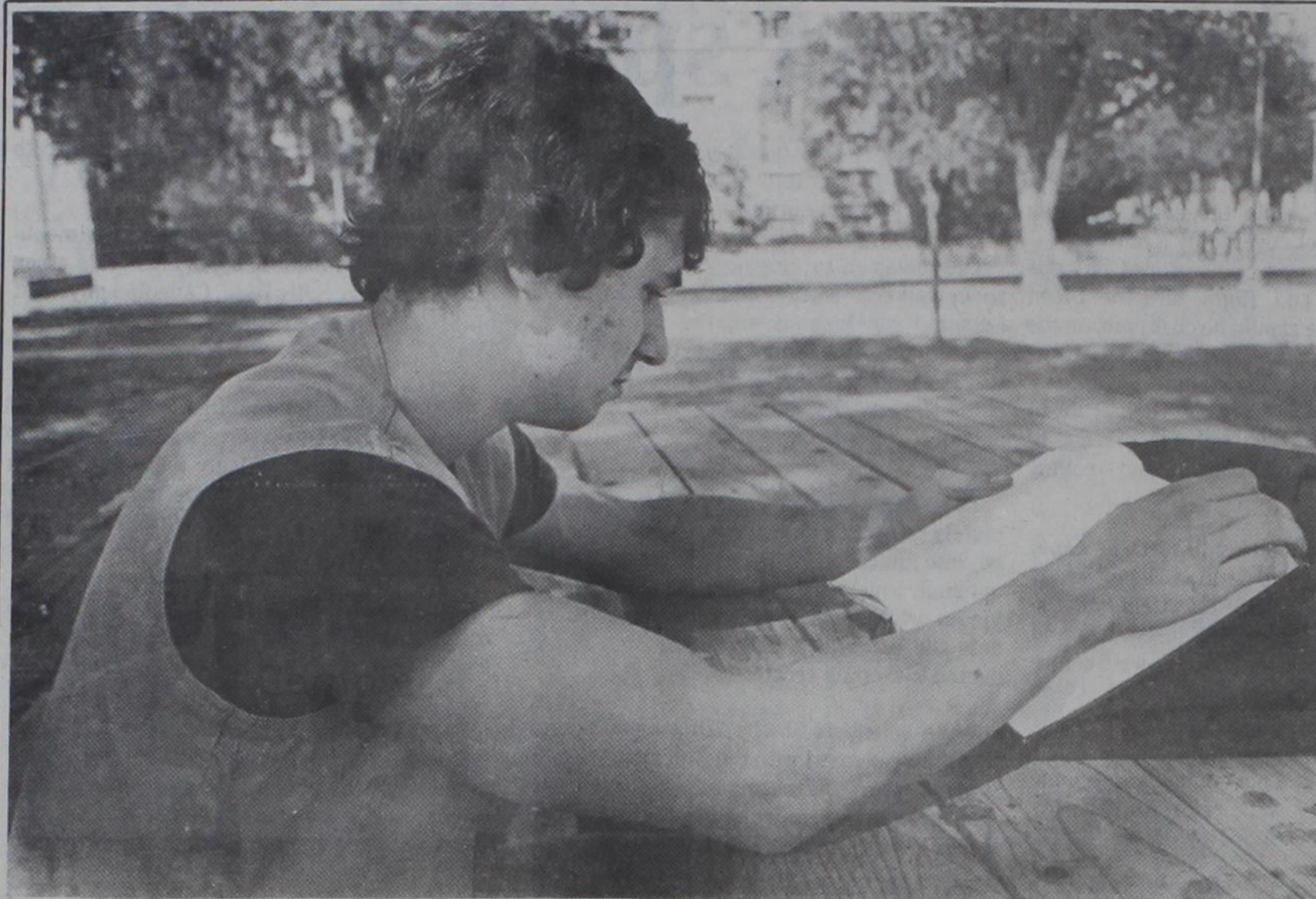
Defense attorney Randy Schaffer sought the Ports' release, claiming the grand jury had indicted their son and no longer had jurisdiction. But prosecutors opposed it, saying the grand jury is considering whether to upgrade the charge to capital murder.

Schaffer said he again would go to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin and seek the Ports' release.

During the hearing, Port testified he "might be willing to answer some questions on the advice of counsel" that would not be detrimental to his son, David, 17.

When pressed by Assistant District Attorney Jim Lavine to be specific, Port changed his mind.

Lavine said he was not offering to "cut a deal" with the Ports.



Picnic Lunch?

Stan Wasilewski, a junior electrical engineering major from Randolph, N.J., tries to get some studying done under the shade of a tree near the library. The

wooden benches and tables are located near the Ag Pavilion Building off 15th Street.

The University Daily/Ron Robertson

Gramm says Doggett to get 'nastier'

By The Associated Press

EL PASO — Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Lloyd Doggett's campaign is entering the "period of the big lie" with advertisements and statements that misrepresent his opponent's position on key issues, U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm said Monday.

And the Democrat-turned-Republican predicted Doggett's campaign tactics only will get nastier as the November general election draws nearer.

"I do believe that because my opponent's losing," Gramm said after a news conference at which he assailed Doggett for accepting "hundreds of thousands of dollars" of contributions from special interest groups.

Gramm said television advertisements currently being aired by Doggett take statements Gramm made "totally out of context."

One Doggett ad on Social Security contends Gramm once said about the elderly, "They are 80-year-olds. Most people don't have the luxury of living to be 80-years-old, so it's hard for me to feel sorry for them."

But Gramm said Monday the advertisement does not in-

clude his full statement on the elderly and misrepresents his position on Social Security.

"I was making the point that people over 80 want to be treated fairly," Gramm said, adding that, "I'm one of the guys who saved Social Security."

Gramm said Doggett's campaign is "getting into the period of the big lie," but said he has no plans to counter with negative advertising of his own.

During his news conference, Gramm blasted Doggett for funding his campaign with contributions from special interest groups that "are promoting a legislative program that's alien to the thinking of most Texans."

Gramm said Doggett, an Austin legislator, has received contributions from labor union political action committees, from anti-defense organizations and from a national gay PAC.

The philosophies of all the groups, Gramm said, do not mesh with the thinking of Texans.

"Texans have always believed in a strong defense and we have always played a role in providing that defense," Gramm said. Doggett "opposes major weapons systems that mean security for America and jobs for Texans," Gramm said.

Doggett claims Gramm uncaring

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Democrat Lloyd Doggett, unveiling a new television ad critical of Republican U.S. Senate candidate Phil Gramm's stand on Social Security, Monday said Gramm's record on the issue shows he "just does not care."

Doggett cited President Reagan's pledge during his debate with Walter Mondale "never" to cut Social Security benefits to those currently receiving them.

He then asked rhetorically why Gramm, who has campaigned on his close ties to Reagan, refuses to make the same pledge.

"I'll tell you why. I think the reason that Phil Gramm has refused to stand in defense of the Social Security system despite even his own president's commitment to do so is very simple: Phil Gramm just does not care. What other solution can there be?"

Doggett chided Gramm's refusal to join 405 of the 435 House members in voting for a resolution stating Congress didn't want Social Security benefits trimmed to those currently receiving them.

That vote wasn't a Republican or Democratic issue and not a liberal or conservative issue, Doggett said. "Every member of our (Texas) congressional delegation took that pledge to protect Social Security except one — Phil Gramm," Doggett said.

In two new television commercials, Doggett uses quotes from newspaper articles to criticize Gramm about Social Security and education aid to handicapped students.

In one, Gramm is quoted as saying: "They are 80-year-olds. Most people don't have the luxury of living to be 80 years old, so it's hard for me

to feel sorry for them."

The second commercial cites a Wall Street Journal report that quoted a congressional aide quoting Gramm on the education budget. "Look at that! Look at that! They're encouraging people to be handicapped."

Doggett said he read both quotes during his debate with Gramm 10 days ago and Gramm hasn't denied either one.

"Phil has chosen to remain silent and to offer no explanation for his comments," Doggett said. The Democrat said he was prepared for Gramm to accuse Doggett of being mean-spirited in running the ads.

"Because I anticipated that kind of response, that's why I put it in Phil's own words. If there's anything mean about this ad, it's not what I said but what Phil said that makes it mean."

"He's never once denied that he made that comment. I think it is a reflection not only of his viewpoint, but of his consistent votes not only against Social Security but against education programs for the handicapped. He obviously just does not believe in the federal government having a role in that area."

While on the subject of the presidential debates, Doggett also criticized Gramm for failing to agree to format rules similar to those used by Reagan and Mondale.

Doggett noted the presidential debate was broadcast in prime viewing time on commercial networks, while Gramm wanted a public television debate on a Friday night. He also noted that news reporters questioning Reagan and Mondale were allowed to ask follow-up questions, but said Gramm refused to allow that.

Tower claims Gramm victor

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas Republicans and Democrats each claimed victory Monday in the first presidential campaign debate between President Ronald Reagan and Democrat Walter Mondale.

Both sides also predicted the Thursday debate between Vice President George Bush and Democrat Geraldine Ferraro would be livelier.

Both sides also predicted there would be no immediate change in the polls.

"The president came off looking better," said U.S. Sen. John Tower, chairman of the Reagan-Bush state campaign.



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MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Please remember to include the full name of each organization and meeting location to be printed. Moment's Notice will not be taken on the phone. Notices of meetings may run twice, the day before and the day of the meeting. Notices concerning applications may run three times, once exactly one week before the applications are due, again the day before and on the due date.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services will conduct a study skills group on "Developing Useful Study Habits" at 7 p.m. today in the basement of the Administration Building.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON
Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 7 p.m. today in 124 Home Economics Building.

PSI CHI
Psi Chi will meet at 7 p.m. today at Fajita Willy's on Fourth Street.

STUDENT FOUNDATION
The Student Foundation will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the UC Senate Room.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
The Wesley Foundation will host a lunch and lecture at 12:15 p.m. today at 2430 15th St.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
The Christian Science Foundation will meet at noon today in the UC Executive Room.

TECH TOASTMASTERS
The Tech Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 254 Business Administration Building.

PRE-VET SOCIETY
The Pre-Vet Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in 124 Animal Science Building.

SADDLE AND SIRLOIN
Saddle and Sirloin will meet at 7 p.m. today in 114 Animal Science Building.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS
The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 6 p.m. today in 75 Holden Hall.

UNIVERSITY COUNSELING CENTER
The University Counseling Center will conduct a self-hypnosis and relaxation workshop at 6:30 p.m. today in 214 West Hall.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 270 Business Administration Building.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA FRESHMAN HONORARY
Alpha Lambda Delta Freshman Honorary society will meet at 3 p.m. today in 250 West Hall. The society also will meet from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in 250 West Hall. Wednesday is the last day to sign up and pay dues.

SIGMA DELTA CHI
The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in 209 Journalism Building. All mass communication majors are welcome.

TIMETTES
The Timettes will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Men's Gym. Members are to bring money for uniforms.

CHRISTIAN STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP
The Christian Students Fellowship will have its weekly Bible study at noon Wednesday in the UC Blue Room.

AGRONOMY CLUB
The Agronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 108 Plant and Soil Sciences.

PI SIGMA ALPHA
The department of political science and Pi Sigma Alpha will have an election forum at 7 p.m. today in the UC Senate Room.

CAMPUS FENCING CLUB
The Texas Tech Fencing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday in the basement of the Women's Gym.

ITA
Cindy Terrell will speak about being an independent producer at a meeting of the International Television Association at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in 105 Mass Communications.

SELF-HYPNOSIS
There will be a self-hypnosis and relaxation workshop from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 214 West Hall.

ALPHA ZETA
The national agricultural honorary, Alpha Zeta, will have a pledge meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 311 Agriculture Science.

PRE-VET SOCIETY
The Pre-Vet Society will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 124 Animal Science. Dr. Prestor from North University Animal Clinic will speak.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL
Amnesty International will have a bake sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday in the UC west lobby.

HONORS STUDIES
Any student planning to graduate in Honors Studies at December graduation should contact the Honors Office in 266 Holden Hall (742-2355) as soon as possible.

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON
Omicron Delta Epsilon will have a reception for new faculty members at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Witt Library.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 270 Business Administration Building.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
The Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 33 Holden Hall.

Three-generation family attends Tech



Three-Generation Students

By PEGGY SKELTON
University Daily Staff Writer

Because Green is a popular last name, it's not uncommon for more than one person named Green to be in the same class and for hundreds to be enrolled in a university the size of Texas Tech.

Three people with the surname Green currently enrolled at Tech don't just sport the same last name, but span three generations of the same family.

Rachel Green, 67, enrolled in a computer class here after she and her husband purchased a computer. She attends her class, a continuing education course, two nights a week.

"I've been writing a little bit lately, and the word processor helps," Rachel said.

Rachel's 43-year-old daughter, Linda Green, is finishing work on her master's degree. She is considering continuing her education to obtain a doctorate.

The last Green in the three-generation line, Troy, 19, is a freshman accounting major. Rachel is his grandmother and Linda is his aunt, so the Green family enrollment is not in a direct descent.

Troy lives with his other grandparents but spends much of his time at Rachel and Linda's

house. Attending Tech seems to be a family tradition with the Greens. Troy's father (Rachel's son and Linda's brother) graduated from Tech with a degree in engineering and now is the city engineer in Kingsville, Troy's hometown. Troy's mother also attended Tech, studying business.

Rachel said she is able to attend class here and run her household with no problems.

"I get a lot of help around here," said Rachel, "from everyone."

Linda, who has been teaching in the Lubbock area for 20 years, teaches English as a second language in night school and will receive her master's in December.

While both Linda and Troy are working toward some sort of degree with their studies, Rachel admitted that her class is "just a fun course" for her.

Troy also takes an interest in his grandmother's class.

"I think it's good for her," Troy said. "I took data processing in high school and can predict what she is coming up against in her class."

All three of the Greens admit they didn't plan the coincidence of attending Tech at the same time.

Campus peer tutoring service offers help to students

By LISA MORRIS
University Daily Staff Writer

Midterms are quickly approaching, and Tech students living on campus still have time to save their grades by using the residence hall peer tutoring service.

Peer tutoring surveys are being distributed and collected in the residence halls this week, said Bledsoe Hall Director Charlie Knauer.

Knauer, Wells Hall Director Von Stange and Sneed Hall Director Jonathan Washam are in charge of initiating the peer tutoring service on campus.

Knauer said the tutoring service is a free, voluntary service available to all dorm residents. He said each resident should receive a peer tutoring survey in the mail. Residents are requested to return the completed survey

to their resident assistant or to the designated address as soon as possible.

According to the survey, the main objective of the peer tutoring service is "to match students who are competent in a given subject with students who need assistance in that same subject."

Students tutor other students or can receive tutoring services in 102 areas, including subjects such as agricultural sciences, arts and sciences, business administration, education, engineering and home economics.

Specific areas include agricultural engineering, animal science, advertising, atmospheric science, biology, history, microbiology, physics, psychology, statistics and child development.

Knauer said tutors are especially needed in math, science, engineering, com-

puter science, architecture and freshman courses.

In the past, students were randomly paired with another student on campus, based on survey results. Knauer said that this year, however, the coordinators are trying to match up students with people they already know.

Last year about 7,000 surveys were sent to students. Knauer said about 600 surveys were completed, reflecting minimal student interest.

This year the surveys are aimed at soliciting students from the same dorm to tutor fellow residents. High-rise dorms provide a different social and learning environment than smaller dorms, Knauer said.

He said that last year a computerized method was used to survey students but that many

students did not fill out the forms. This year, he said, he hopes for more student participation.

"Peer tutoring programs can increase a student's achievement level and potential for making good grades,"

Knauer said. "It also helps the tutor learn more about the subject he is tutoring."

Other advantages to tutors are described in the peer tutoring survey. The survey stated, "Tutors report that tutoring helps them keep in

touch with the basics of their majors and, indeed, past tutors have shown GPA increases."

The survey also indicated that tutors can improve communication skills and obtain a feeling of competence.

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U2 sizzles with *Fire* as Bowie fizzles with *Tonight*



so understated it might not be noticed at all. Even when there are no vocals, as in the ominous instrumental "4th of July," understatement is the key.

The images in *The Unforgettable Fire* are vivid. A passage in "A Sort of Homecoming" paints the horrid scenario of a nuclear war: "The wind will crack in wintertime/A bombblast lightning wall/No spoken words, just a scream." Strong stuff.

And in "Pride (In the name of love)," Bono breathes, "One man caught on a barbed wire fence/One man he resists/One man washed on an empty beach/One man betrayed with a kiss."

The Unforgettable Fire was recorded, appropriately enough, in a castle (like the one pictured on the front cover), and that may have contributed to the eerie, ominous sound of the music. The change in producers from Steve Lillywhite (Big Country) to Brian Eno and Daniel Lanois may also add to the different sound.

The album and the title track take their name from writings by survivors of the Hiroshima bomb, and the themes of the album are just as strong as such a title suggests. U2 is at the forefront of the Christian activist music movement, and with powerful material like *The Unforgettable Fire*, they are likely to stay there for a long time.

Best tracks: all.



5 DAVID BOWIE *Tonight* EMI America

David Bowie has taken on a decidedly lower profile with the release of his new album, *Tonight*, than with the groundbreaking, multi-platinum *Let's Dance*. And there may be good reason for that—

the newer album isn't nearly as good.

Several of the songs on *Tonight* are collaborations of Bowie and Iggy Pop, many of them written during the late 1970s. Among the odder tune selections is the old Beach Boys clunker, "God Only Knows," a song that just appears in the middle of side one for no apparent reason.

With that exception, the songs here aren't bad in themselves, but they aren't that good either. The first single, the lackluster "Blue Jean," doesn't compare with the danceable funky rock of "Let's Dance" or "Modern Love," and neither do any of the other selections on *Tonight*.

Side one is the moody half of the album, and side two offers the more upbeat tracks. Side one begins with the strangely ambient "Loving the Alien," wherein Bowie offers nonsensical lines like "Watching them come and go/Tomorrows and the yesterday/Christians and the unbelievers/Hanging by the cross and nail."

But the track is OK musically, topped off by some nice Carlos Alomar guitar work. "Don't Look Down" is another downbeat cut, but there is something jazzy, funky and very likable about it (even though Iggy Pop lyrics are, again, jibberish).

After Bowie puts on his baritone slickery for the worst version in memory of the gosh-awful "God Only Knows," he backs into the carefree "Tonight," the best track on the album. The song, which will be a slow-dancing classic, is touted as a "duet" with Tina Turner, but her vocals remain in the background throughout. Still, the laid-back simplicity of "Tonight" somehow is powerful and intense.

Side two is a drastic change, opening with the heavy-handed "Neighborhood Threat" and bopping all the way through "Blue Jean" and three others. The side ends with the Bowie-Pop-Alomar penned "Dancin' With the Big Boys," which treats the listener to some more deep lines like "Your family is a football team."

Diehard Bowie fans will be enamored of this latest effort, but for the rest of us, *Tonight* is something of a disappointment.

Best tracks: "Tonight," "Don't Look Down."



8 HONEYDRIPPERS *Volume One* EsParanza

The Honeydrippers, for some strange reason, elected to leave their names off this Extended Play disk, and their work is uncredited on the record itself.

But the lead vocalist is unmistakably Robert Plant, and the identities of some of the other players on this five-song set since have leaked out. The star-studded cast includes Jimmy Page (who with Plant made up two-thirds of Led Zepelin), guitarist Jeff Beck, keyboardist Paul Schaffer (of David Letterman fame) and producer Nile Rodgers (David Bowie, Chic).

And the collection of songs here is just as good as that selection of performers suggests — even if it isn't quite what one might expect.

The five songs on the record all are oldies-but-goodies given first-rate treatment. Some of them already are getting extensive airplay, and a video of the Honeydrippers' remake of Del Shannon's "Sea of Love" featuring Plant is being played on MTV.

The disk is a little disappointing because the songs are so short and there are only five of them, but the quality makes up for the lack of quantity. The result is unlike anything else in contemporary radio, a throwback to the golden days of rock 'n' roll.

"I Get a Thrill" is a big-band-sounding track that sounds a bit like Robert Plant doing Elvis Presley. "I Got a Woman" is an energetic rocker. "Sea of Love" is a bit slower and smooth-flowing.

The production is flawless, and while one might quibble about whether five

songs are worth the price of an extended play album, there certainly is \$5 worth of experimentation here. It's worth the price of the record just to hear something a little different.

The effort is possibly the boldest move in the rock world since Linda Ronstadt's "What's New," and with a little luck, it could be just as successful.

Best cut: "I Get a Thrill."



6 BILLY OCEAN *Suddenly* Arista

If you've heard Billy Ocean's "Caribbean Queen (No More Love on the Run)" on the radio, you probably have a good idea what this album sounds like.

That top 10 hit, which sounds more than a little like Michael Jackson's "Billie Jean," is pretty representative of the bright, bouncy rhythm of most of the songs on *Suddenly*.

Ocean won't be compared to Michael Jackson, but producer Keith Diamond could be compared to Quincy Jones because of the slick, funky production throughout the album, from the breezy pop-soul of "Lucky Man" to the sappy adult contemporary of the title track.

The lyrics are sometimes dumb ("I wanna dance all night, don't wanna stop, na na na na na na na"), sometimes corny, but the tunes are pleasant enough, and if there isn't anything substantial, at least it's sufficient for a few good listens.

Billy Ocean may not be the next big star on the horizon, but his ample form of pop funk should provide him with some amount of success on a limited scale.

Best tracks: "Caribbean Queen (No More Love on the Run)," "Lucky Man."



3 SHEENA EASTON *A Private Heaven* EMI America

Sheena Easton continues her misguided journey into the realm of technopop with *A Private Heaven* — a soulless collection of electric rhythm that offers little of worth.

The album offers nothing really substantial or groundbreaking musically, and if it weren't for the steamy cover photo — one of the sexiest packages in recent memory — there really wouldn't be anything to make the album worth the money.

Greg Mathieson's production takes Easton farther away from the middle-of-the-road stance she excelled with. The objective obviously is to attract a younger audience, but the result is shallow, unmeaningful music.

"Strut," almost a sort of feminist anthem, is the first single and the best track on the album. "Swear" isn't bad but doesn't deliver much of a punch.

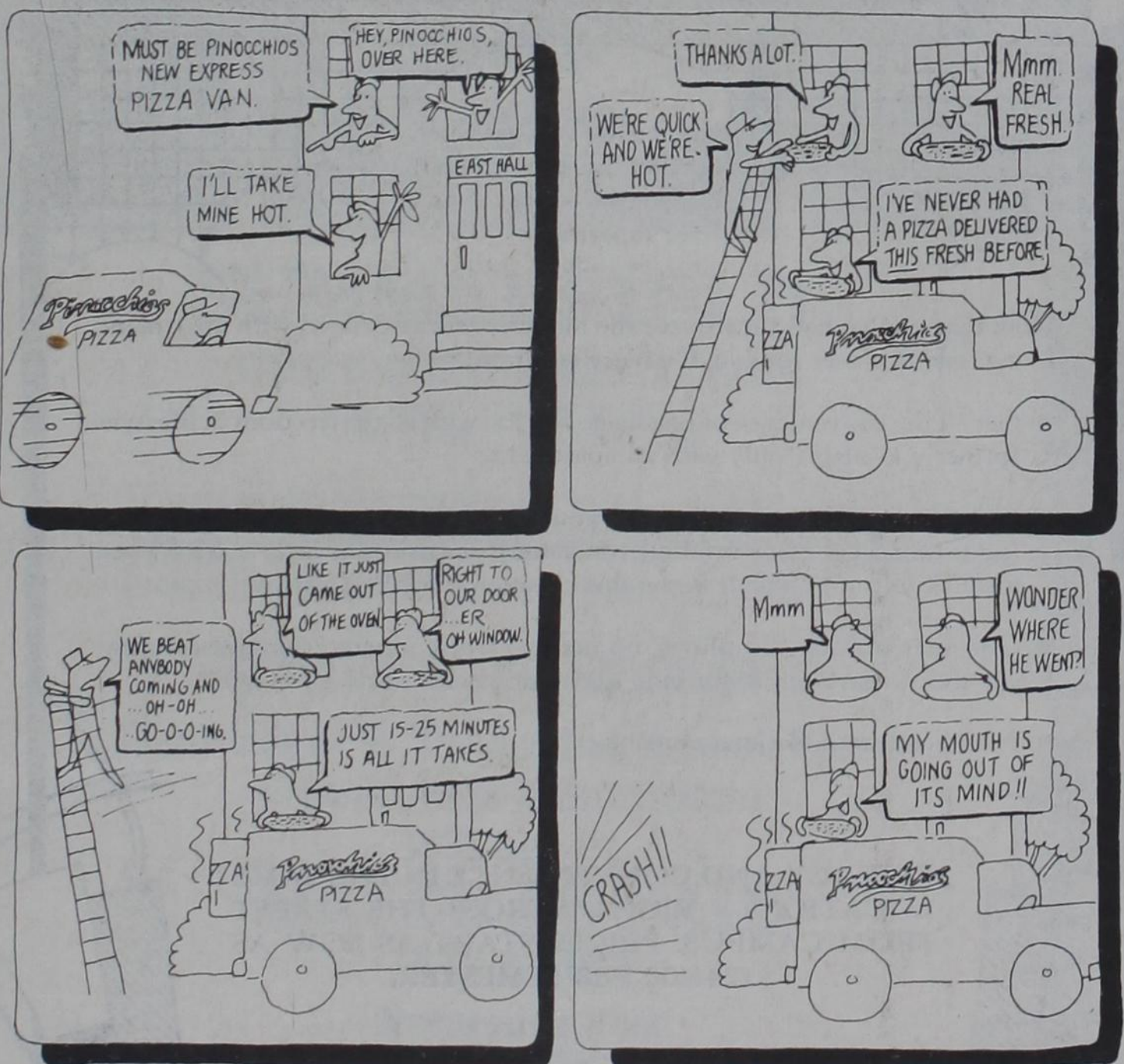
The basic problem is that Easton's voice is best suited for a kind of music that is not represented on *A Private Heaven*. Nothing here approaches the broad grandeur of early Easton songs like "For Your Eyes Only," "When He Shines" or "Wind Beneath My Wings" (from 1982's *Madness, Money and Music*).

The switch to a more upbeat style worked well for Olivia Newton-John a few years back — partly because of good production. But Easton so far hasn't been so lucky, and Mathieson doesn't seem to be willing to help her out any.

Best track: "Strut."

-ROBIN FRED

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Wendy O. Williams 'fires up' local pub

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Staff Writer

Like a freight train that's taken a long time to get to the depot but makes an incredible racket once it gets there, Wendy O. Williams took the stage after midnight Saturday and electrified a stunned audience with an hour of intense sound and showmanship at Abbey Road.

Wendy O.'s blasting band contrasted sharply with a bland performance by the opening act, Impeccable, which somehow managed to play flat renditions of a broad repertoire of high-energy rock.

An inspired version of Jimi Hendrix's "Foxy Lady" was the highlight of an hour-long Impeccable set that, at first, brought scattered, polite applause. However, the band's "I Can't Take It," played near the end of the set, brought such responses as "We can't take it either" and "Get rid of these plowboys and bring on Wendy O!"

Impeccable eventually com-

plied, and their departure was met with both silent and vocalized gratitude.

A 45-minute wait between sets was ended with an explosive entry by Wendy O. and her four-member band, who climaxed their first song with a pyrotechnic display that raised the roof at Abbey Road.

Wendy O.'s blasting band contrasted sharply with a bland performance by the opening act.

NO KIDDING — after several more explosions, a stage hand used a fire extinguisher to put out the remains of ceiling tiles left broken and burning by the thunderous booms.

Wendy O.'s second song was a hair-raising rendition of "I Love Sex (and Rock 'n' Roll)," which she ended with several minutes of shouted philosophies concerning the differences between

"straights" and "freaks." Wendy O. said straight people come complete with a banana where the sun never shines.

Throughout the show, Wendy O. flexed her muscular physique for her act at a time while a guitar solo, or some other break in the lyrics,

allowed her to freeloan around the stage without the constraint of a microphone.

Indeed, her physique seemed to comprise a large part of her act, as she flaunted her voluptuous figure in a costume that seemed in perpetual danger of completely giving up the struggle to keep her generous proportions under wraps, despite the presence of leather and metal spikes to hold things together.

Near the end of the show, Wendy O. incited the crowd to "Howl like a bunch of animals," a technique she has polished to a fine art. After the crowd had produced some fairly animalistic howls of its own, the band left the stage, only to make a rather predictable curtain call minutes later.

Wendy O. concluded her show by setting up a life-size mannequin with "BOY GEORGE" written across the front on stage, then cutting the mannequin into pieces with a chain saw.

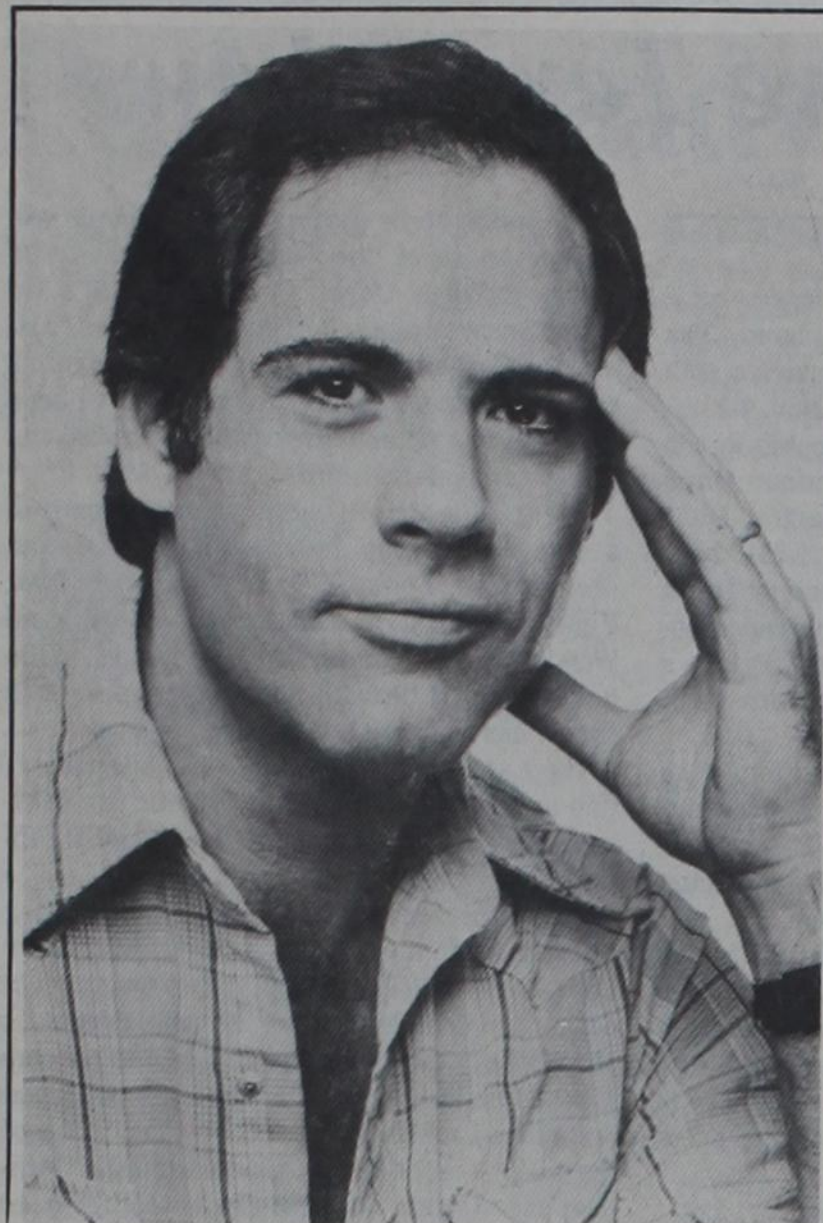
It was a real chain saw, but you had to see it in action to know for sure it was the real thing. You couldn't tell the chain saw was running by listening; the white noise blaring from four frantically jamming musicians completely drowned out the noise normally expected from your average chain saw.

But then again, Wendy O. is NOT your average musician.



Student Publications/Mark Mamawal

Wendy O.



Robert Klein

Tickets are on sale for comedian Robert Klein's two Lubbock appearances at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Oct. 24 in the University Center Theater. Klein's stage/television/movie film career has included appearances on Broadway, "The Johnny Carson Show," "Saturday Night Live" and several film roles. All seats will be reserved. Tickets are priced at \$4 for Texas Tech students and \$6 for others.

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'Runner' production executed brilliantly

By ROBIN FRED
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech University Lab Theater production of *The Runner Stumbles* last weekend was a strong character study that was enhanced by brilliant performances from several players.

Richard Herman's tight, moody direction set a somber tone to the storyline about a priest accused of killing a nun with whom he fell in love. The experienced cast made the drama work extremely well.

The format of the play — portraying the past through flashbacks as the priest awaits trial — caused some transitions that could have been awkward if done badly. But the switches from past to present were impressively smooth, and there never was any confusion about what was going on in the play.

In the lead role of Father Rivard, the priest on trial for a murder he says he didn't commit, Mark St. Amant offered a convincing portrait of a man tortured by conflicting feelings.

As the nun who eventually was killed, Kim Claybough had a kind of charm reminiscent of Julie Andrews' character in *The Sound of Music* that seemed most obvious during a scene where the nun sings in her garden.

But the most chilling performance of the play was Donna Wright's Mrs. Shandig, a woman who becomes obsessed with Father Rivard and jealous of the ill-fated Sister Rita.

The play's title was taken from a passage in Isaiah: "They who wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength. They shall mount up with wings as eagles, they shall run and not be weary..."

Prince's U.S. tour to include tentative Texas shows



Prince, From 'Purple Rain'

By TOM GILL
University Daily Contributing Writer

Prince Rogers Nelson and his band, The Revolution, will begin a tour of America with appearances scheduled in Detroit Nov. 4-12.

According to Warner Brothers spokesperson Carol Marrojo, the tour will continue three months and will include Washington D.C., (Nov. 18-20); Philadelphia (Nov. 22-23); New York (to be announced) and tentative Texas dates in December. Reunion Arena representatives in Dallas confirm that Prince's management has been in contact with them concerning upcoming Prince dates.

Prince will tour with his band The Revolution following the success of *Purple Rain*, the semi-autobiographical movie in which Prince portrays a brilliant but struggling young musician in search of self-awareness and love.

Prince dates his passion for music to the time he was 5 years old. "I tried to get to see my father (a black/Italian jazz musician) one day during an afternoon matinee at a Minnesota dance hall when my mother drove by to tell him something," Prince said in a press release.

"I was supposed to wait in the car, but I snuck out and into the hall to watch. It was great. I couldn't believe it; people were screaming. I loved the excitement, but a dancer spotted me, grabbed me, shook me up and took me back to the car. Her name was Kit. She was pretty."

The music to be performed on the tour will include most of the film's soundtrack, including "When Doves Cry" and "Let's Go Crazy" as well as such Prince classics as "Little Red Corvette," "1999" and songs from his earlier albums. Prince's live shows have been described as potent, impossible to resist and full of personal freedom.

The touring Prince entourage will consist of a five-piece group including Lisa Coleman (keyboards), Bobby Z (percussion), Dr. Matt Fink (keyboards), Brown Mark (bass) and Wendy (guitar). Guitarist Prince traditionally has thundered through his performances with sheer, unsurpassed power and presence.

The *Los Angeles Times* described Prince as "an artistic revolutionary, a creator whose visions have totally redefined perceptions of contemporary music."

The influence of Prince in contemporary music is evident when one examines the "Starr Company," a Prince creation that has produced and guided the careers of such talents as Morris Day, The Time, Apollonia 6 and percussionist Sheila Escovedo. Prince has produced and played (uncredited, of course) on many of his friends' recordings, thus creating the "Minneapolis Sound," a dance-oriented form of music.

Marrojo said the opening bands will be Sheila E. or Apollonia 6. Prince and The Revolution are coming to America; as Prince said, "Before the night is through, you will see my point of view."

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Padres ready for challenge

By The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The hard part's over, says Rich Gossage, San Diego's hard-



throwing right-handed relief pitcher.

"Now it's fun. We're in a World Series," Gossage said as the Padres prepared to meet the Detroit Tigers in Tuesday night's opening game.

The bleary eyed Padres dressed quietly in their locker room Monday, a day after completing a historic comeback by beating the Chicago

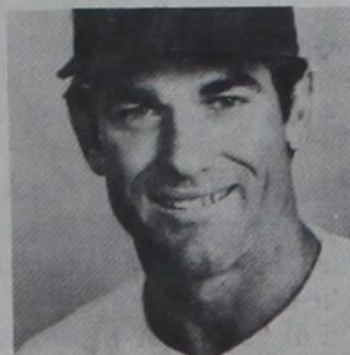
Cubs 6-3 to win the National League pennant. It was the first title in the 16-year history of the franchise, and the first time a NL team had come back from a 2-0 deficit to win the best-of-five Championship Series.

"That was work. That was pressure," said Gossage, who pitched the final two innings of Sunday's game and got Jody Davis to hit into a fielder's choice for the final out.

"Don't get me wrong — we're going to go out there and play hard, and let whatever happens, happen. But the pressure was just to get here. Everything else is gravy."

Gossage is one of a handful of San Diego players with World Series experience, having pitched 11 scoreless Series innings when he was with the New York Yankees. His view of the Series is shared by Steve Garvey, a veteran of four Series with Los Angeles.

"We're very confident and comfortable," said Garvey,



Steve Garvey

who collected eight hits and drove in seven runs during the NL Championship Series and was named the most valuable player. "I think all the guys are just savoring the fact that we've come this far."

If they are to go farther, though, the Padres must overcome the problems that almost cost them the NL title. Chief among those was the worrisome pitching of Eric Show, who was 15-9 during the regular season but was knocked out twice in two starts during the Championship Series.

"Nothing's wrong; I've just been throwing stupid pit-

ches," said Show, who yielded a two-run homer to Leon Durham and a solo shot to Davis before being pulled in the second inning Sunday. "I'm not nervous — in fact, maybe it would help if I was nervous."

Manager Dick Williams will send left-hander Mark Thurmond to the mound in Game 1.

Thurmond also had problems against Chicago, yielding seven hits and four runs in 3-2-3 innings in Game 2, a 4-2 loss to the Cubs at Wrigley Field. He was 14-8 with a 2.97 earned run average this season.

Paramount among Williams' concerns, though, is the loss of center fielder Kevin McReynolds, who fractured his left wrist sliding into second base in the fourth game of the pennant series.

McReynolds hit .278 with 20 homers and 75 RBI this season, and blasted a three-run homer in the Padres' 7-1 victory in Game 3.

Tigers hope to continue season pace

By The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The Detroit Tigers were unbeatable in the early going of the regular season and swept the American League playoffs. If they continue that trend the World Series will be over in a hurry.

It could happen, although Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson isn't counting on it.

He feels the emotion of a seven-game series makes it too difficult to think about a sweep — even though his

club brushed off the Kansas City Royals in three games to win the American League Championship Series.

"I still think 162 games determines the best team in baseball," Anderson said Monday while the Tigers practiced at Jack Murphy Stadium where Game One is scheduled for Tuesday night. "Nobody can take away those 104 wins from my players, whether it be San Diego or Chicago."

The Tigers' 104-58 mark is a club record, one game better than the 1968 team which also was the last Detroit club

to play in the World Series.

"We've had pressure all season long," said right-hander Jack Morris, who will go against San Diego left-hander Mark Thurmond in Game One. "After we went 35-5 from the start, people said we weren't really that good of a team and maybe we weren't, but we didn't fold after that and we didn't fold under the pressure all season long."

The Tigers are a team that has been meticulously put together by Anderson and General Manager Bill Lajoie.

Anderson, with his "My way or the highway" philosophy, shipped out players like Steve Kemp, Jason Thompson and Champ Summers — who landed with the Padres. He built the team on a foundation of shortstop Alan Trammell, second baseman Lou Whitaker, catcher Lance Parrish and pitchers Morris and Dan Petry.

He was patient with slugger Kirk Gibson and squeezed all the talent there was from veteran pitcher Milt Wilcox.

Green says bad breaks, Padres fans were keys

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Bad breaks and the enthusiasm generated by San Diego fans were cited by the Chicago Cubs as contributing to the heartbreaking loss that gave the National League championship to the Padres.

"They were flat and dead in our ballpark, but were electrified by their fans in their park," Chicago General Manager Dallas Green said Monday, a day after the Cubs had lost the fifth game of the best-of-five NL playoff series to the Padres 6-3 at San Diego. A victory would have given the Cubs their first National League championship in 39 years.

"I'm a motivational guy. I appreciate motivation when I see it, and they had it."

The Padres swept the Cubs in the last three games, all at San Diego, to win the National League title and the right to face the Detroit Tigers in the World Series, beginning Tuesday night.

San Diego knocked out Chicago ace Rick Sutcliffe with a four-run seventh inning Sunday and held the usually potent Cubs to five hits.

While Chicago's Wrigley Field fans are noted for their passion and had been praised by the Cubs for their support during the season, more than 58,000 San Diego fans turned out for each of the three games at Jack Murphy Stadium, including 58,359 Sunday, the biggest crowd in San Diego baseball history.

A major break for the Padres Sunday was an error by Chicago first baseman Leon Durham, only his eighth error of the season. It opened the way for the four-run seventh that finished the Cubs.

"It was a routine ground ball and it stayed real low," said Durham, who had hit a two-run homer earlier in the game. "You just knew it was going to come up, but it didn't."

There also was Tony Gwynn's hard smash that took a bad hop over the shoulder of second baseman Ryne Sandberg, scoring two runs in the seventh and giving the Padres a 5-3 lead.

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Keesee makes the most of talent, earns starting berth

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Staff Writer

A rapid rise through Texas Tech's quarterback ranks has ended for freshman Aaron Keesee, who finds himself in the starting role for the Red Raiders after an impressive showing Saturday against Texas A&M.

"I think Aaron has earned the right to start," offensive coordinator Tom Wilson said Monday. "He's our number one quarterback right now."

Wilson said Keesee is a student of the game, has quite a bit of knowledge about football and has studied football hard

since he has been at Tech. "Another factor involved (in making Keesee the starter) is that he does have good vision," Wilson said. "He can see things that are happening downfield. He also is a very fierce competitor. Competition doesn't bother him; I don't think pressure bothers him."

"I think he's one of those rare individuals who probably performs better under pressure than he does in practice. He's a whole lot better in a ball game than he is in practice. I've seen a lot of outstanding quarterbacks who were that way."



Aaron Keesee

"I think that has a lot to do with his competitive nature,"

Wilson continued. "I think competition gets his motor running and his adrenaline flowing, and he's just better (in a game)."

Wilson said the Tech offense did the things that Perry Morren could do best in the first two games of the season, before Morren got hurt. After two games of alternating quarterbacks Keesee and Monty McGuire, Wilson said he felt all the coaches had a better understanding of what each of the quarterbacks could do.

"I think our offense now will start to take on a personality that we can continue on from game to game," Wilson said.

"We can build around him, and build around the things he does best."

Keesee led Ballinger to the Class AA quarterfinals last fall, passing for 1,840 yards his senior year, a performance that landed him first team all-state honors. Despite his credentials, Tech was the only SWC team that actively recruited him.

How 'bout that game against the Aggies, Aaron?

"I was really excited. It was a lot of fun out there. But I didn't do too much; I just threw little passes, I just had 70-something yards passing," the 6-1, 170-pound Keesee said.

"I threw some short passes for

touchdowns and got a good run (from Bruce Perkins).

"I still have a long way to go."

Keesee said he was surprised to accumulate the playing time he has logged as quickly as he has.

"I'm really not a practice player. I don't do very good in practice. I try, but in the game, that's when I really get going," he said.

"I just wanted a chance to prove myself, and I'm really glad I got the chance," Keesee added. "It's worked out pretty good."

Keesee said making the adjustment so quickly from high school football to the college

game hasn't been easy.

"It's a totally different scene. It's not easy, but I study films a lot, and coach Wilson is a great teacher; the best I know of, anyway," he said. "I learn pretty quick, I guess."

"We really needed that win to get on the right track. We're sure not getting cocky, but we still have our confidence. We had our confidence the whole time, even through the losses, and that was the good thing. That win really helped us, and I think we're ready to get after it again this week and get us another win."

Keesee said that to prepare the offense for this week's

game against Arkansas, the team is changing its passing plays to adjust to the defense Arkansas will use, just as the team does for each different defense they face.

"We put in a lot of new pass plays for 'em," he said.

Wilson said Keesee and the rest of the team feel good about themselves.

"They know they have an opportunity to compete in this league, and play well, and win," the coach said. "I think they realize they're not near there yet, and they've got to make a lot of improvement, but their attitude is super right now."

Promises lead to baldness

Continued from page 1

Editor Gilbert Dunkley was sitting at a nearby computer terminal and overheard our conversation. Gilbert usually is a straight-collar type of guy. I asked him what he thought of the idea and suggested he join in. He accepted.

After all, Tech had whipped the Ags two years straight. A third Raiders win was out of the question. Or so it seemed.

Saturday dawned in College Station. The sky was overcast, seemingly an omen to the fate of my scalp. But I was ready to party and was oblivious to my oncoming doom.

Tech owned a precarious 10-9 lead in the fourth quarter, and I was expecting the Raiders to do what they had done in the previous two games. Choke in the fourth quarter.

I waited for the famous Tech falter down the stretch. It never came. The Raiders won 30-12.

I had been soundly humiliated and secretly hoped no one had read my column. A trip to the Raiders locker room after the game proved otherwise. Tech offensive coordinator Tom Wilson spied my slumping figure and smiled. The former A&M head coach must have been the happiest man in Texas.

Wilson walked to where I was standing and patted my head, laying claim to a cut of my greasy brown locks. The team decided to perform the feat Monday before practice.

Almost the entire UD staff escorted Gilbert and me to Jones Stadium Monday afternoon. We walked into the locker room to see sophomore I-back Timmy Smith and senior I-back Robert Lewis waiting with sheep shears in their hands.

As the locks of hair fell to the floor, the Raiders football team stood around us, cheering for the impromptu barbers.

I can't remember all the

players who so joyously clipped away at our hair. Lewis performed most of the chore on my coiffure, with some help from freshman quarterback Aaron Keesee. Smith did a respectable job on Gilbert's new look.

Being bald isn't so bad. As I walk to class this morning, beautiful girls who before never gave me a passing glance now will stare, their eyes wide with wonder. Baldness never hurt Telly Savalas' love life, but then again, Telly didn't have a Double T sculptured on top of his head.

Saturday's game was about the first time I've sat somewhere besides the press box in almost two years. I'd been raised on Tech football and must admit I probably cheered harder than anybody for the Raiders, despite the consequences.

Our hair will grow back, but we'll never forget that score on the Kyle Field scoreboard. What can we do for an encore?

49ers rout Giants to keep perfect mark intact

By The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Joe Montana threw two touchdown passes and Dana McLemore returned a punt 79 yards for another score as the undefeated San Francisco 49ers struck three times in the opening 7½ minutes and routed the New York Giants 31-10 in a National Football League game Monday night.

Montana teamed with speedster Renaldo Nehemiah on a 59-yard scoring play and flipped a 1-yard TD toss to tight end John Frank as the 49ers scored on their first two possessions.

McLemore's punt return turned the nationally televised game into a laughter minutes later. He fielded a Dave Jennings' punt at his 21 after being bumped by Terry Kinard of the Giants, broke toward the center of the field and outran the rest of the New York defenders down the right sidelines.

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Cal Peete, with a victory, and Mark O'Meara, with still another high finish, put the pressure on a pair of golf's biggest guns going into the closing weeks of the PGA Tour season.

"Fortunately, I played well enough to win — and I put

Just seven minutes and 33 seconds had elapsed, but the Giants, 3-3, never were close again.

Montana, who for the second week wore a flak jacket to protect a rib injury, added a third touchdown pass on an 8-yard swing pass to fullback Roger Craig in the second quarter as San Francisco took a 28-3 halftime lead. The 6-0 start is the best in club history and keeps the 49ers alongside Miami as the only undefeated teams in the league.

Montana left the game early in the fourth quarter after completing 15 of 24 passes for 207 yards.

The Giants, embarrassed for the second consecutive week, were coming off a humiliating 33-12 loss to the Los Angeles Rams.

Ali Haji-Shiekh, mired in a season-long slump, booted a 20-yard field goal for New York late in the first quarter, but missed a 30-yarder late in the second quarter.

It apparently was all the

crowd of 70,000-plus at Giants Stadium could stand. Many left rather than stay for the second half.

Ray Wersching added a 37-yard field goal in the third quarter for the 49ers.

San Francisco's defense stretched to 12 quarters its streak of not allowing a touchdown before Butch Woolfolk scored on a 2-yard run with 1:17 remaining in the game.

Peete, O'Meara close in on leaders for PGA honors

By The Associated Press

Some distance between me and Craig Stadler," Peete said after he had compiled a front-running, no-bogey final round of 66 that produced a 3-shot victory Sunday in the Texas Open golf tournament.

Peete's reference to Stadler involved the race for the coveted Vardon Trophy, which goes to the man with the low stroke average on the Tour. Peete lost that title last year by .01 of a stroke — a dif-

ference of two shots for the year — to Ray Floyd.

The 41-year-old Peete, the most successful black player the game has known, came in this tournament trailing Stadler (who did not play here) 70.77 to 70.73.

But Peete's winning total of 266, 14 shots under par on the rain-soaked Oak Hill Country Club course, reduced his average to 70.56 and put him in command. Peete said he will

play only once more this season, in this week's Southern Open.

The rampaging O'Meara ran off a string of four consecutive birdies at one stretch of the final round here, finished with a 65 and tied for third with Mike Reid at 270.

O'Meara, who has won once and been second five times, now has three third-place finishes for the season.

He won \$20,300 and closed in on the absent Tom Watson in the year's money-winning race. Watson, whose playing schedule for the remainder of the year is uncertain, has \$476,260. O'Meara is second at \$457,473.

Bruce Lietzke came on with a closing 65 and claimed second at 269 but was never closer than two shots back of Peete.

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'Hogey' still Pokes starter

By The Associated Press

IRVING — Danny White says he has no reason to believe he will be the starting quarterback against the Washington Redskins on Sunday despite an excellent relief effort against St. Louis.

White threw a 10-yard touchdown pass in the fourth quarter against the Cardinals in Sunday's 31-20 loss. He replaced ineffective starter Gary Hogeboom in the third period.

"What happened is nothing unusual and nothing that hasn't happened before," said White. "I have not received any indication that I will be the starter."

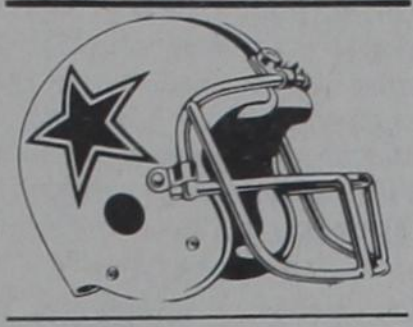
Dallas Coach Tom Landry said, "Right now Hogeboom is our quarterback for next week, but that doesn't mean I won't change something."

"Hogey has been starting, and he probably will again. He didn't have much help in any

area, and a quarterback can only do so much."

White said he was stunned when Landry called him off the bench.

"I was a little surprised," White said. "I really wasn't expecting to play. The game



was still in doubt. We still had a chance to win."

White was cheered and Hogeboom booed, just the reverse of what happened last year when White was the No. 1 quarterback.

"It was nice to have that reception," he said. "The fans have been great throughout this whole thing. They really have been very supporting and encouraging."

The loss dropped Dallas to a

4-2 record and into a tie with the Redskins.

The New York Giants can make it a three-way logjam at 4-2 in the NFC East by defeating the San Francisco Giants tonight.

Quarterback Neil Lomax hit three touchdown passes including shots of 70 and 45 yards to Roy Green in St. Louis' first Texas Stadium victory since 1977.

Hogeboom said he wasn't overjoyed about being yanked out of the game.

"I wasn't pleased, but then again, hey, you've got to try something," Hogeboom said. "We were down and needed something to get us going offensively. We weren't doing that good."

Hogeboom suffered two interceptions and said, "I made some bad decisions."

Tight end Doug Cosbie said White "did a good job. I don't know what is going to happen. It will be Coach Landry's decision."

Coach says blame shared

By The Associated Press

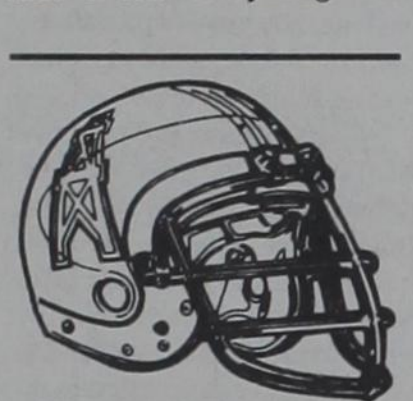
HOUSTON — Houston Oilers coach Hugh Campbell said responsibility for the team's 0-6 start this season has to be shared by all and declined to place blame Monday on offensive coordinator Kay Dalton following Sunday's 13-3 loss to previously winless Cincinnati.

Dalton, who installed the Oilers' one-back offense under previous head coach Ed Biles, has been the focal point of offensive criticism as the Oilers lost their National Football League record 21st consecutive road game.

"For some reason, people are gunning at Kay right now and that's surprising to me,"

Campbell said. "Have you ever been to a football game that you didn't question something?"

"I've never had any football game I watched or coached that I felt everything was



perfect. No, I haven't always agreed with all that Kay has called but I've agreed substantially with what he's called."

The Oilers offense netted only 85 yards rushing against the Bengals Sunday and bogged down several times before Cincinnati's goalline stands. It was Houston's lowest output since December 1978 in a 13-3 loss to Pittsburgh.

The Oilers are averaging 12 points per game, lowest in the NFL.

Campbell declined to single out Dalton's play calling for the loss.

"All of us need to jump on and boat and be accountable together," Campbell said. "That's been a strength of this team so far. If you dare to be in this business you've got to get in all the way and we've got to do the best we can as a group."

Payton, Bears relieved mark finally reached

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Relief. Quarterback Jim McMahon and the rest of Payton's Chicago Bear teammates felt it. Even Coach Mike Ditka felt it.

It was as if a giant sigh was released from Soldier Field in Chicago when Payton took a pitchout from McMahon with 57 seconds gone in the second half of the Bears' game with New Orleans Sunday and slashed upfield, the ball held in characteristic fashion in the crook between his right hand and wrist. When he was tackled at his own 27 after a 6-yard gain, Payton had finally become the National Football League's all-time leading rusher, ahead of Jim Brown, who retired in 1965 after rolling up 12,312 yards in a nine-year career.

"How did I feel? Relieved," said Payton, who needed 67 yards entering the day. He finished the game, a 20-7 victory for the Bears, with 154 yards in 32 carries, giving him an even 12,400 for his nine-year plus six games career, 88 ahead of Brown and 2,600 short of the goal of 15,000 he has set for himself.

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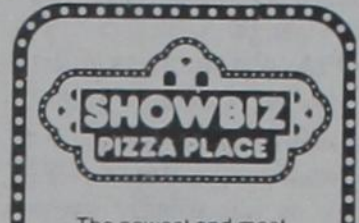
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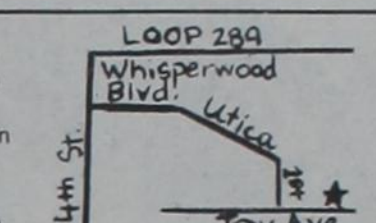
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By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Staff Writer

The day after the day after the day, Texas Tech coach Jerry Moore beamed at the memory — Texas Tech 30, Texas A&M 12. They're only numbers and it was only a football game. Wrong, Reveille-breath. "It was fun," Moore said Monday at his weekly press

conference. "I enjoyed the last four minutes as much as anything I've done. "It goes without saying, I feel good about this win," the coach continued. "It was our best effort, our most consistent game. We got a complete ball game when we had to. "The biggest factor was playing it by the book in the third quarter. The weather was bad, the wind was in our

face, it was wet. I just thought to myself, if we get out of this with seven points, with (Ricky) Gann and (Dennis) Vance kicking in the fourth quarter with the wind, we'll get good field position and win in the fourth quarter," Moore said. And just like that, the Raiders received exactly that — a third quarter commitment and a fourth quarter

victory. Freshman quarterback Aaron Keese buried the quarterback shuttle with three touchdowns through the air and one on the ground. I-back Timmy Smith had key runs of 52 and 43 yards, while the Tech defense held the Ags to 266 yards total offense and no touchdowns. But another vision arrives on the coattails of the victory celebration: the thought of a Friday trip to Fayetteville. The Raiders will meet the Hogs in the Hills after TCU rallied to beat them 32-31 last Saturday. And that won't be a vacation holiday.

Moore just hopes his team can leave some black and blue on the Hogs. He hopes the emotional victory over A&M will be positive for the Raiders, not become a game they can't overcome the next time they step on the field. "We've not beaten Arkansas since I've been here," Moore said. "I hope the game against A&M, other than giving us the satisfaction of winning, will give us stick-to-itiveness, that we'll play a full ball game.

Tech denies A&M charge

By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Staff Writer

Texas Tech coach Jerry Moore said Monday any questions about former Texas A&M assistant coach David Beal's involvement with the Tech coaching staff during Tech's 30-12 win Saturday over Texas A&M have been answered and that the issue has been resolved.

Texas A&M coach Jackie Sherrill charged after the game Saturday that the addition of Beal to the Tech coaching staff was unethical and may have been a factor in the Raiders' victory.

Beal, a former A&M quarterback, was a graduate assistant coach for the Aggies until two weeks ago. He joined the Tech staff last Wednesday as a non-paid voluntary coach and was in the Raiders' coaching box at Kyle Field Saturday.

"I talked to Jackie today and said, 'Look, if I'd done something that were to take advantage of David's knowledge, I'd really feel bad.' I talked to David probably five minutes," Moore said.

"He (Sherrill) said, 'He was in the press box. That's your responsibility.'"

"They have people in the press box every Saturday at Austin, Kyle Field, Waco and at SMU, and you don't know for sure who's in there," Moore said. "I am responsible for that part. But we didn't use any information he may or may not have had."

Moore said he probably should have waited until Monday to add Beal to the staff but that doesn't consider the situation serious.

"It's all been resolved," Moore said. "There aren't any problems. Besides, there's not one thing wrong with it anyway. If he (Beal) had been at A&M Wednesday and we'd gotten him to come here, there wouldn't be anything wrong with it."

Beal left the A&M staff and went to San Antonio for two weeks, then decided to return to coaching. Texas Tech was Beal's third choice for a coaching spot.

"The thing that bothers me and what I told Jackie is they're trying to take the glitter off what our players did," Moore said. "I told him, 'We whipped your football team,' and that's all that really matters."

Moore said, speaking of ex-Air Force quarterback Marty Louthan. "He runs good and throws good. They (Arkansas) are a carbon copy of Air Force; they just wear red and white instead of blue and white."

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