

# Carter defends 'favorable' agreement

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Former President Jimmy Carter, though visibly angered by Iranian mistreatment of the American hostages, said Thursday it would be a serious mistake for President Reagan to cancel all or part of the U.S. agreement with Iran.

Returning from an emotional, 80-minute meeting with the freed captives at Wiesbaden, West Germany, Carter said the settlement is "very favorable" to the U.S., not only for release of the hostages but for its financial terms.

"Also, our nation's word of honor is at stake," he told reporters. "This treaty is in the best interests of the United States and I signed it on behalf of our country, and I think it would be a serious thing for us to violate it."

He said the only grounds for canceling the agreement would be if Iran fails to act in good faith. "But I don't think that will hap-

pen," the former president said.

Carter said it was "perfectly legitimate and necessary" for Reagan and his senior advisers to examine the agreement closely and to act "if they should find any defect in it."

He added: "But in my opinion — and perhaps I'm a biased observer — the negotiated agreement is a good one for our country."

Carter said the former hostages applauded when he told them that of the \$11 billion to \$12 billion in Iranian assets he froze after the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and its personnel were seized Nov. 4, 1979, Iran initially will recover only about \$2.88 billion.

He said the rest will be used to pay off outstanding loans by American and other banks to the Iranian government, or will be held in escrow accounts to cover competing claims by Iran and the banks over interest payments on the frozen assets.

"The money would be in Iran now if I hadn't frozen the assets," Carter said.

If Carter was moved by the sight of the Americans whose return he arranged in the final hours of his presidency, he also was visibly shaken by their accounts of their treatment in 444 days of captivity. It was as though deep-seated resentments burst to the surface after 14½ months of restraint in the interests of getting the hostages back safely.

"Our Americans in Iran were mistreated much worse than previously revealed," he said in an airport statement issued before he flew back to his native Georgia to end a 7,000-mile round-trip journey in behalf of Reagan.

The freed American hostages, emerging from the long nightmare of brutality and abuse in Iranian captivity, started

adjusting to normal life Thursday with visits to the dentist, new clothes, manicures for the two women and plenty of hamburgers.

And the 52 Americans savored talking openly after months of hearing barked commands of "no talk!" when they tried to speak to each other.

President Reagan was said to be "outraged" at the reports and there were plans for Senate hearings on mistreatment of the hostages. A spokesman said the administration was "very irate, very angry" and that it "certainly will not make it any easier" to carry out the agreement with Iran that freed the captives.

State Department spokesman William Dyess said he agreed with Reagan and Carter that the Iranian captors were "barbarians."

## Tenure system may be revised

By KIPPIE HOPPER  
UD Staff Writer

The entire Tech faculty will meet Feb. 3, at which time the voting faculty will act on a proposed revision of the tenure system.

The proposal relates to Part IV, Section 8, of the University Tenure and Privilege Committee's "probable cause" function.

The proposed revision would increase the specific grounds needed to charge that probable cause of a violation had occurred.

The present text of the Tenure Policy states that a finding by the University Tenure and Privilege Committee activates a Special Hearing Committee to hear the faculty member's complaint. In the proceeding, the faculty member is the petitioner and the university administration is the respondent. If the Special Hearing Committee makes any recommendations, those findings are presented to the Board of Regents for action.

The comments listed in the minutes of the Oct. 8 faculty senate meeting read: "The proposed revision substantially increases the specific grounds upon which the Committee might find probable cause that a violation has occurred. Authority to find probable cause should not be confused with the exercise of that authority. The Committee is neutral. It is neither advocate nor adversary of the faculty member or the university administration."

"Expansion of the probable cause grounds beyond 'academic freedom' is required by the persistent problems encountered in defining the precise meaning and scope of 'academic freedom' and the need to provide specific additional safeguards for probationary faculty members who are denied tenure or reappointment. These proposed supplementary proscriptions—some procedural, some substantive—are consistent with the proper goals and administration of the tenure policy and consistent as well with the fair personnel policy," the comments further read.

"This proposal is being presented to broaden the reasons for which the faculty member can appeal his case to the Committee," Len Ainsworth, interim vice president for academic affairs, said.

"There has been concern regarding the judgement of one committee substituting for another committee," Ainsworth said. "There is a need for protection of the individual and the institution."

Ainsworth explained the procedure a faculty member goes through to obtain tenure to The University Daily. When a faculty member is up for tenure, he is first voted on by other departmental faculty members, then the department chairperson makes a recommendation. A recommendation from the college tenure committee is followed by a recommendation from the college dean.

After the graduate dean makes a recommendation, the academic vice president makes a recommendation. The final recommendation is made by the university president. The Board of Regents then approves the tenure recommendations.

If a faculty member is turned down for tenure, the University Tenure and Privilege Committee decides if there is "probable cause" that a complaining probationary faculty member has been denied reappointment for reasons violating "academic freedom."

Whether the voting faculty approves or disapproves the revision or not, the proposal will return to the Faculty Senate and then to President Lauro Cavazos for approval. The Tech Board of Regents will make final approval of the revision, Ainsworth said.

The proposed revision of the Tenure Policy, Part IV, Section 8 reads:

8. If a probationary faculty member believes that a decision to deny reappointment (a) was made for reasons violating academic freedom;
- (b) was made without adequate consideration of professional performance;
- (c) was made after significant noncompliance with prescribed procedures;
- (d) was based upon factors lacking a substantial relationship to professional fitness or performance; or
- (e) was based upon a criterion not listed among the prescribed evaluative criteria for reappointment or admission to tenure, the faculty member may present these allegations, which shall include the specific grounds supporting them, in writing to the chairperson of the University Standing Committee on Tenure and Privilege. The elected members of the Committee shall give preliminary consideration to the faculty member's complaint. If the Committee concludes that there is probable cause for the complaint, the matter shall be heard in accordance with the procedures outlined in Section VI, except that the faculty member shall be responsible for stating the grounds upon which the allegations are based and shall bear the burden of proof.

In no case shall the Committee find probable cause if nonreappointment was for reasons of bona fide financial exigency or in consequence of a duly considered and authorized deletion of an academic program or part thereof.

## Citibuses acquired by city council

By PETE McNABB  
UD Staff Writer

The Lubbock City Council Thursday took steps to acquire 16 new buses for Citibus, Lubbock's public transit system.

The buses will be similar to the 18 new GMC buses that have been on campus and on Lubbock streets since last fall.

Bill Dean, a Tech professor and chairman of Lubbock's Transit Advisory Board, said the buses will probably be on Lubbock streets within a year.

The buses will replace 16 smaller Grumman buses, Dean said. Dean said the older buses are only five years old, but have each been driven about 200,000 miles.

The 16 new buses will be funded primarily through a \$2.7 million grant from the federal government's Urban Mass Transportation Association, Dean said. The city will pay only about 7 percent of the cost of the new buses, Dean said.

The city will now advertise for bids, select the lowest one and purchase the vehicles, Dean said.

Prior to this school year, Tech students wishing to ride on-campus buses had to put up with traveling in buses that were reportedly made in the 1950s. Because the university had such old buses, it was able to get some of the first order of new buses.

Since the 18 new buses arrived in the

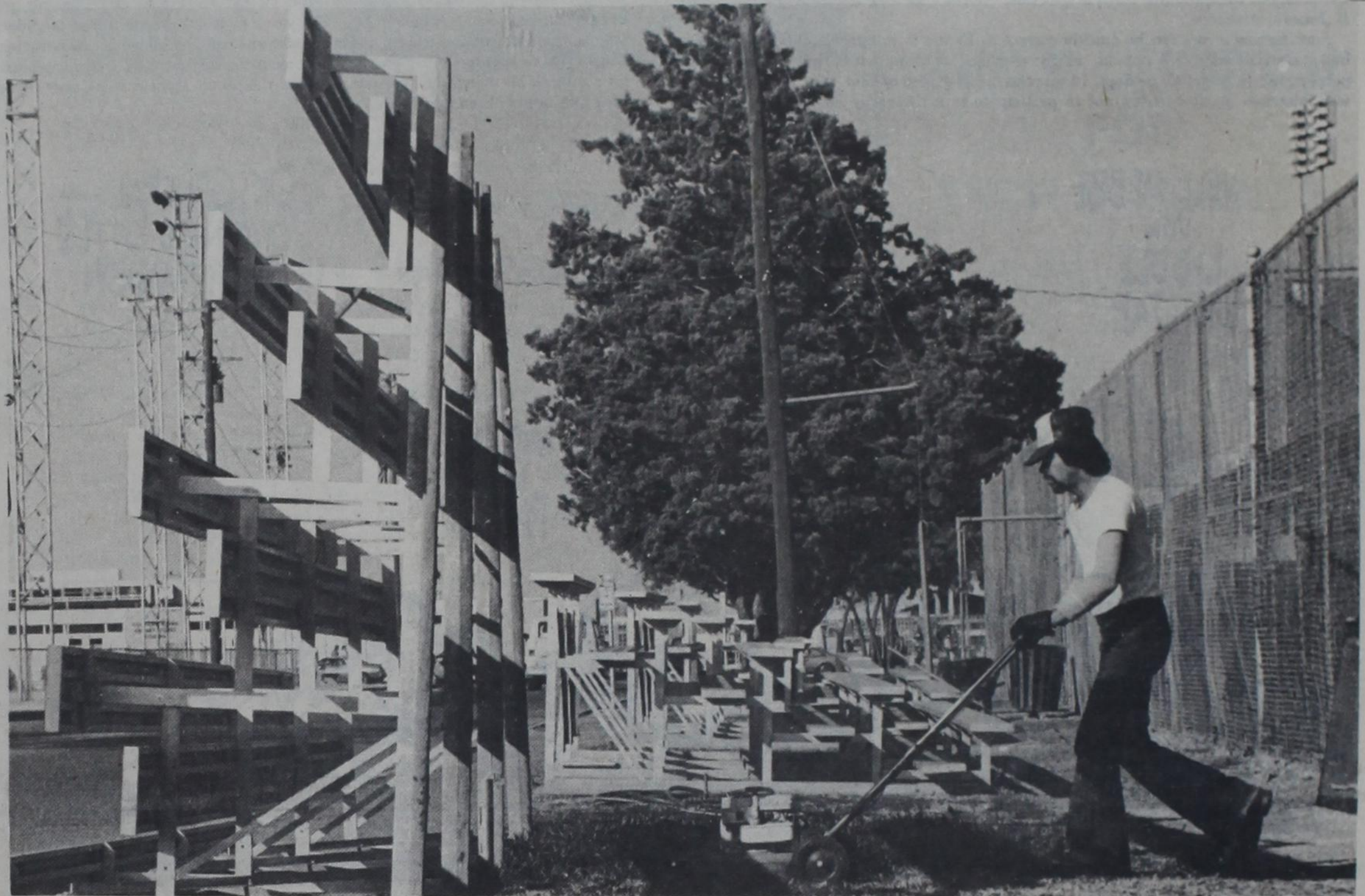
city, Dean said ridership has enjoyed a healthy increase each month.

The buses, which come complete with tinted glass, heating and air conditioning, have regular routes around the Tech area, downtown and to South Plains Mall. Students riding the buses on campus pay no fare. Off-campus fares are 50 cents a ride. Students, however, can buy punchcards that allow them to ride for 30 cents.

Along other transportation lines, the city council approved a contract with a local Chrysler Corporation dealership Thursday to purchase 51 new police cars. The 1981 Chrysler Le Baron cars have an estimated EPA-mileage rating of 16 mpg in the city and 20 mpg on the highway.

Forty-four of the mid-sized cars will come with a "police package," or a reinforced frame and engine. The council had been considering buying 20 Chrysler Grand Fury cars and 24 Le Baron but opted to buy the smaller Le Barons.

Another Tech employee was named to a city position Thursday. Assistant Athletic Director and former Sports Information Director Keith Samples was named chairman of Area 5 of the Community Development Advisory Committee by Lubbock Mayor Bill McAlister.



Johnny Munoz, Tech maintenance, overturned the bleachers to better reach the overgrowth of grass near the tennis courts. The

grass received encouragement to grow from the recent fair weather in Lubbock. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

## Women may be next regents

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER  
UD Staff Writer

Each of the three people who have been appointed to fill upcoming vacancies on the Tech Board of Regents will be vested with an authority to control many aspects of the university's future.

Currently, four people are considered as frontrunners for the job, according to administration sources.

They are Rex Fuller of Lubbock, James Guley of Tyler, Jean Mayher of Fort Worth and Anne Phillips of Frisco.

Recently, the four talked with The University Daily about Tech in general, the job of regents and speculation as to when the new regents will be named.

"Certainly, I want the job," Mayher said. "Since I was contacted by the governor's office, I've done a lot of study and decided I want to do the job."

Mayher is a 1944 Tech graduate who has been involved with Tech since, primarily through the Ranching Heritage Association. She is currently a member of the association's board of directors.

Mayher, like Phillips and Guley has ties with West Texas, but resides in another part of the state, something Gov. Bill Clements is well aware of.

"People from the governor's office have indicated that he would like to get regents from outside of West Texas," Mayher said. "I agree. Since many of the students come from around the state, our regents should too."

Mayher said she feels Tech is one of the strongest schools in the state, but declined to comment on any specifics about the university.

"I would rather not say anything about the school or areas of improvement until I

have a chance to observe things first hand," she said.

Since Mayher and Phillips stand to become the first women regents since 1941, there has been speculation that the governor is specifically seeking a woman for the board.

"I don't think that's true," Mayher said. "I think he is looking for the best people for the job. Never did the question of being a man or a woman enter the discussions."

"The discussions" Mayher was referring to were her interview with Clements and his aides. The interviews will contribute to the governor's eventual decision.

Unfortunately, Mayher said she doesn't know when the decision will come, saying she expected one last weekend.

Phillips, however, had a better idea of when a decision would come.

"I think the decision is supposed to come before Jan. 31," Phillips said, "but it won't be until some time next week."

Phillips, like Clements, was in Washington for President Ronald Reagan's inauguration. Both returned to Texas Wednesday night, and Clements is scheduled to meet with Phillips next week.

Other newspapers have reported Phillips might not accept the post if it is offered, but she told The UD that she was "very much interested" in the job.

She has been involved with Tech through the Ranching Heritage Association (she is also a director) and her family's donations to the school.

Those donations include the black quarterhorse (Happy VI-II) used as a school mascot. Phillips is the heir to the

6666 Ranch and Tandy Co. fortunes.

Phillips didn't want to talk about any of the specifics of her job, but was more willing to talk about the university as a whole.

"I think Tech is a great university—especially for the area," Phillips said. "I really think the school is the best in the western part of the state."

She said the College of Agriculture was especially suited to this part of Texas.

"Tech is expanding, though, and it is a state-wide school now," she said.

Phillips is the only one of the four candidates who is not a Tech graduate, but she says it wasn't by choice.

"I went one year to The University of Texas and graduated from a girl's school (Briar Cliff College) in New York, but wanted to go to Tech badly," Phillips said.

"I didn't get to go, though. I guess my mother knew I would spend too much time at our ranches in that area."

Guley, however, is an active Tech graduate and serves as president of the Ex-Students Association.

He is the most outspoken of the four about Tech.

"If there is one thing that this school has going for it, it's the atmosphere of the campus," Guley said. "Just walking around the campus, you can get the feeling that the students here are different, kind of special."

Guley said he gets most of his input about the campus from students at Tech who come here from Tyler.

"I've always heard them say they find it easier to make friends here," he said. "Some could go anywhere and make friends, but it's just easier at Tech."

Despite his interest in Tech, Guley said he hasn't been contacted by anyone from Clements' office about a potential appointment.

"The only thing I've heard about these appointments is what rumors I read in the paper and a few things people in Lubbock have said," Guley said.

"It won't upset me if I don't get the appointment, but if I'm asked to I will serve. I don't play the political games of campaigning for the job," Guley said.

However, when asked if he would have to give up his Ex-Students position if he were named a regent, he said he wouldn't. "No I've already checked about that," he said, "and it doesn't represent a conflict of interest."

Guley said he really didn't feel like he could comment on any other details about his possible job until an announcement was made.

Fuller was reluctant to talk about any details about Tech or the job until an announcement was made.

"I just haven't had that much contact with the school since I graduated, so I don't think I'm really in a position to comment about the school," Fuller said.

Fuller did say he was contacted by the governor's office for a resume. "But, since then, I haven't heard a word," Fuller said.

Fuller indicated he was interested in the job but didn't say anything else about the position.

"I really wish I could say more," Fuller said, "but I just don't think it would be appropriate to go into any details at this point."

## News Briefs

### Reagan orders bureaucrats to cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan ordered government bureaucrats Thursday to cut back on equipment purchases and travel and instructed his Cabinet chiefs to save taxpayers' money by not redecorating their offices.

The order does not apply to Nancy Reagan's plans to refurbish the family living quarters in the White House.

As from the start of his twoday-old administration, Reagan's actions competed for attention with developments surrounding the freed American hostages.

He received a four-page handwritten report from former President Carter on his emotional visit Wednesday with the 52 Americans. Reagan sent a message welcoming them to freedom.

Carter's letter condemned the Iranian captors as "savages," detailed abuses the Americans suffered and said the U.S. should abide by the terms of U.S.-Iranian agreements "but never do any favors for the hoodlums who persecuted innocent American heroes."

Reagan refused to comment about the matter but was described by Vice President George Bush as being upset by the reports of abuse.

### 20-year-old Tech student shot Thursday

Lubbock Police Thursday night were looking for two suspects in a 1976 gold Electra 225 who are believed to be responsible for the Thursday afternoon shooting of a 20-year-old Tech student.

Steven Edward Fly of 2110 21st St. was in serious condition at Methodist Hospital Thursday night after he suffered a gunshot wound to his side, hospital officials said.

Fly, who is from Irving, was reportedly riding in a Jeep driven by a friend, when two men in another car pulled in front of them. Police reports state Fly's companion said he yelled at the other two men, and the men in the Electra then began following Fly and his friend.

### Weather

Today's weather is calling for fair to warmer weather today through Saturday. The high will be in the mid-60's and the low will be in the low 30's. Winds will be light and variable.



# Wicker reviews 1980 predictions

Tom Wicker

(c) New York Times Service

NEW YORK — As relentlessly as 1980 turned into 1981, inflation still raced along. Nevertheless, on New Year's Day, these additional inflationary steps were taken:

- The minimum wage rose from \$3.10 to \$3.35 an hour.
  - The Social Security payroll tax rose from 6.13 to 6.65 percent, while the income subject to it rose from \$25,900 to \$29,700.
- Oh, well, nobody's perfect — certainly not the jaded purveyor of these reflections, who all too often in 1980 reported facts and opinions that unfortunately will remain forever exclusive. Here, in an effort to scrub up the record, are some embarrassing examples:

On Dec. 14, in an article on the Republican reorganization of the Senate Judiciary Committee, I wrote that John East, the newly elected senator from North Carolina, had been appointed to the committee although he was not a lawyer. That was a too-hasty deduction from the fact that East had been a professor of political science at East Carolina University; I have since been informed that he also holds a law degree from the University of Illinois. In that same article, I referred to "the vital subcommittee on the Constitution" with jurisdiction over civil rights, civil liberties and constitutional amendments. I now learn that, in the regime of Chairman J. Strom Thurmond, that subcommittee is not specifically given its historic responsibility for "civil rights." Neither is any other subcommittee. The words do not appear anywhere in Thurmond's written description of his committee's responsibilities. Think of that.

On Dec. 19, in an article on the Electoral College, I reported that a faithless elector voted in 1956 neither for Dwight Eisenhower nor Adlai Stevenson but for Walter B. Jones, a congressman from North Carolina. Well, there was an electoral vote that year for Walter B. Jones and there was a Representative Walter B. Jones from North Carolina, but the miserable truth is that that wildcat vote was cast for a Judge Walter B. Jones of Alabama.

Such factual errors can be quickly corrected. Errors in judgment, like an umpire's ball-and-strike calls, are not so easily admitted or dealt with. But one I clearly perpetrated in an article on Sept. 12 was the firmly stated opinion that Jimmy Carter was mistaken in his decision not to participate in a three-way debate with Ronald

Reagan and John Anderson.

I wrote that Carter's decision not only would appear arrogant but that Anderson's public standing would be enhanced if he were given the sole opportunity to make the case against Reagan — who, at that time, was opposed in the polls by more than half the American people. In the event, Carter's judgment proved politically sound, since Anderson gained nothing from the debate and his campaign declined thereafter.

My turn to be right came on Oct. 12. I offered Reagan the advice that he should drop his opposition to a one-on-one debate with Carter, because the Californian's "laid-back manner" and his relaxed good humor would be in effective contrast to the President's "shrill attacker's" approach. So it proved. But in an over-cautious pre-election piece on Nov. 2, I wrote that if Carter could carry Texas and Illinois that "might make possible a narrow electoral college victory." In fact, those states weren't close and neither was the election.

I lacked here the courage of my conviction; deep inside, I thought Reagan would win handsily (in the same piece I wrote that since he was cutting heavily into Carter's Southern base, the president would "have to take virtually all of the major 'toss-up states' ... or go back to Plains") but I feared that somehow an incumbent of the majority party might pull something out of his hat at the last minute.

I was bolder and wiser on June 6, when I wrote that the Democrats would be better off to nominate someone other than Carter or Ted Kennedy. By then, the president had failed to carry his own party in three of the four biggest and six of the top 10 states. In the last three major primaries—California, Ohio, New Jersey—from a fourth to a half of voting Democrats told exit polltakers they had had to choose "the lesser of two evils."

In California, 17 percent of the Democrats voted for unpledged delegates and in all three states 80 percent of his party's voters rated Carter only "fair to poor." In every state where voters could choose which primary to enter, they had gone heavily Republican.

By the end of the primaries, in fact, the handwriting was on the wall, spelling Reagan. Having confessed egregious error, let me venture to claim having got the message at least once — when on May 25 I wrote that "this underrated candidate not only has his share of political smarts but is also an engagingly low-keyed character with a breezy American style that a lot of voters recognize as their own ... Sophisticates may love to mock his 'banalities' and 'slogans' but the people seem to think they're hearing their own brand of common sense."

# Opinion

## Letters to the Editor

### Longhorn apology

To the Editor:

On behalf of the University of Texas and its ex-students everywhere, I wish to extend an apology to Texas Tech University for the poor conduct of UT players and coaches upon their arrival at the Lubbock Air Terminal for last fall's game. Hopefully, these type of problems will never arise again, and certainly it should not.

This apology cannot officially speak for the UT-Ex-Students Association. I wrote them in November asking for the UT side of the story, but have not heard nothing from them. Therefore, I can only assume that your report was fully accurate.

Sincerely yours,  
Larry Brooks  
UT-ex

### Temperature problems

To the Editor:

I wish to comment on a subject that I constantly hear people complaining about but have never seen in your column. Temperature control in our buildings on campus is horrendous. It is very disturbing to try and concentrate when you are bitterly cold or miserably hot.

I am a chemical engineering major and have been employed by a professional mechanical engineer for the past two and one half years. I have personally witnessed the professional troubleshooting approach taken to methodically resolve building temperature control problems. I know for a fact that most temperature control problems cannot be resolved by simply resetting a thermostat. How often have you seen this happen? The technician leaves, and the

problem persists.

Has anyone been in the dressing room of the Rec Center recently? The entire place has been a sauna for three days. Rooms in the Computer Center are freezing. I had one class in the Chemistry Building where I had to wear my coat throughout the period, and another on the same floor that was so hot windows had to be opened.

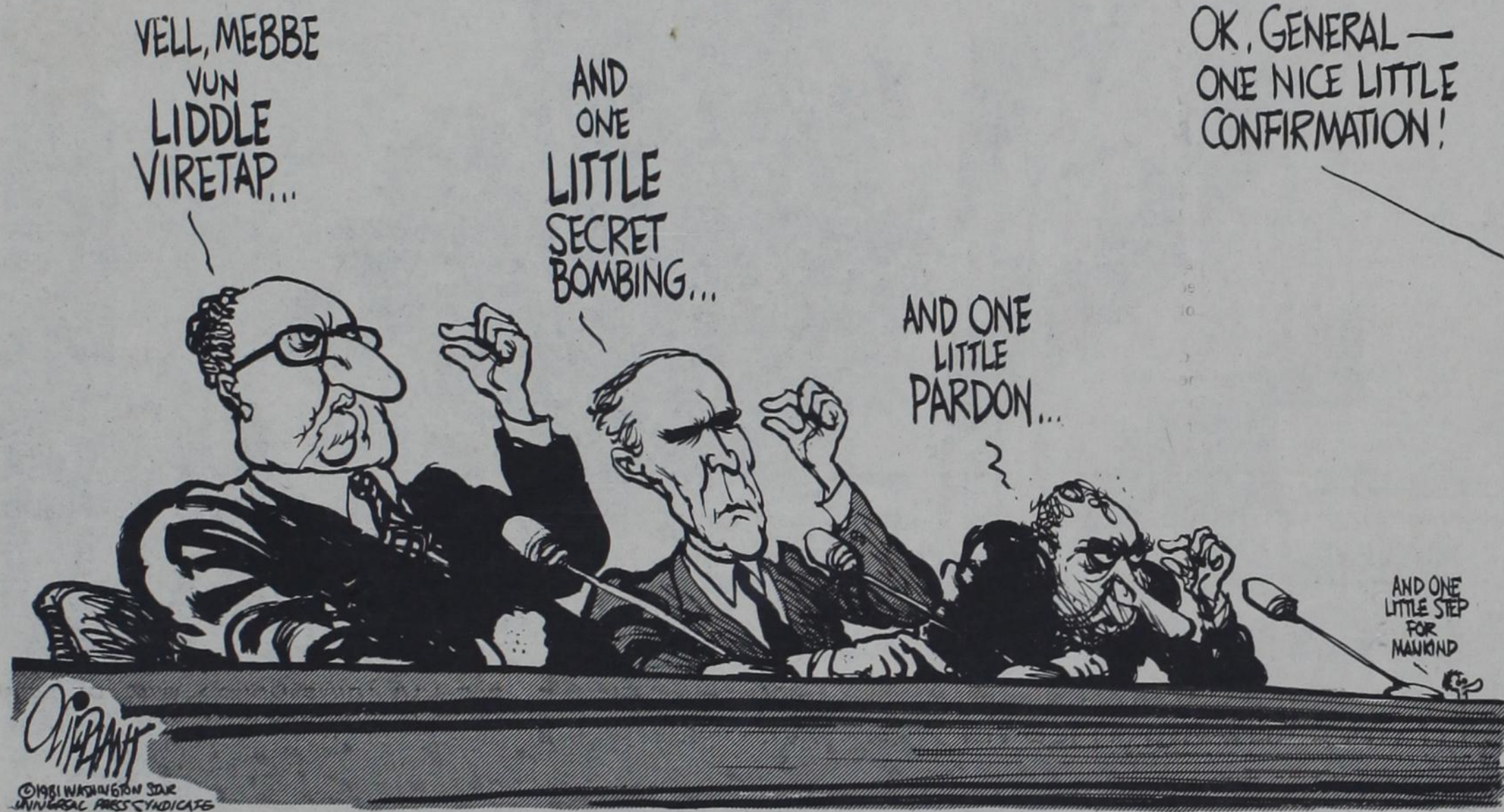
I realize that federal energy conservation measures are in effect. I am not complaining about a 65 degree classroom in the winter. I am complaining about the fact that, because of the heat load of bodies, lights, computers, etc., that the buildings have to be air-conditioned down to this temperature. The object, it appears, is not to conserve energy; the object is to comply with regulations.

Many people do not even bother to call Building Maintenance anymore. The departments have to pay for the call, and nothing is done. Should departments have to pay a maintenance department to correct problems that appear to be their own fault through negligence, ignorance or lack of preventive maintenance?

A maintenance staff with several hundred people should have the engineering talent to care for a campus such as ours. If they do not, then they should find it.

If you are unhappy about the temperatures in your classes, dorms, or working areas, write in and complain. Many of these temperature problems represent a direct waste of taxpayers' dollars through utility costs.

By the way, what are the first symptoms of hypothermia?  
Naomi Orbeck



OK, GENERAL — ONE NICE LITTLE CONFIRMATION!

# Washington superagent reveals new list of potential bestseller

William Safire

(c) New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Sidney "Lethargic" Lazarre, the sleepy literary superagent, is trying to start a row along Publishers Row by leaking to the press his list of potential bestsellers drawn from the memoirs of the members of the Carter administration.

Since many of those public servants have been "villoried and pilified," to use Tom Stoppard's phrase, in this space, it is only fair to help Lethargic bring his wares to the attention of the book packagers and paperback rights bidders who power lunch at the Four Seasons in New York and Mel Krupin's in Washington, touting "books with legs" — i.e., those that will march briskly off bookstore shelves.

"I Remember Malaise," by Pat Caddell. In this poignant, data-strewn memoir, the president's pollster explains why no leader could have prevailed against the spirit of gloom and doom afflicting Americans. Rave reviews guaranteed in "The Troubled Times" a concerned weekly; no blockbuster expected.

"A Cask of Amaretto" by Hamilton Jordan, a sweeping, tumultuous memoir in novel form by a misunderstood intellectual who comes to the power center only to be pilloried by predatory females and viligied by establishment newsmen. This page-turner includes a sensational scene at a presidential retreat in which the top man fires his Cabinet and then disappears into a 24-hour sulk. Lethargic, who once told Hemingway "A Farewell to Arms" has no legs," predicts a floor bid to two million on the basis of a two-paragraph outline.

"Biting My Tongue" by Cyrus Vance. This painfully discreet, professionally loyal collection of memos, is somewhat hard to follow because the secretary of state's memos object to memos written by the national security adviser, who will not permit Vance to use his copyrighted secret material. "Never has their been such a legless book," groans Lethargic, who vows to entice the sealed-lipped Vance into revealing how he was forced to take the gasp on the UN vote that Bob Strauss told the president would have to be switched.

"He Never Wore A Sweater For Me," by Hedrick Herzberg, who took over as chief speechwriter after Carter's first and last fireside chat, and helped the president scale rhetorical heights not seen in the White House since Judson Welliver turned out the

first blistering drafts for Calvin Coolidge. Lethargic is urging Herzberg, who writes quickly, to finish his manuscript before "You May Fire When You Are Ready, Hedley," by Hedley Donovan, whose property is being handled by another superagent.

"Desert One" by Col. Charlie Beckwith, subtitled "One Commander-in-Chief Too Many," the confessions of the mission leader about the daring-don't in the Iranian desert. For the first time, Beckwith tells why the mission really flopped, and reveals what the subsequent investigation whitewashed. A can't-miss movie sale: Lethargic envisions Robert Redgrave as the panicked Air Force commander, Vanessa Redford as a hostage wife.

"Eminence Grits: the Kirbo Papers" by Robert Lipshutz. In this get-even memoir, the first White House counsel spills what he knows about the protection of the President by Charles Kirbo, including details hitherto unrevealed of the Kirbo mission to Saudi Arabia.

"The Unimportance of Being Earnest" by Stuart Eisenstadt. Here is the minutiae of policy making, of interest to historians and librarians, by the only inner circler who took notes. "This is a long weekend's read for substance freaks," snorts Lethargic, "One leg."

"Take it Slow, Bro," the coming-clean of Billy Carter, the ex-Marine who gave new life "to the shores of Tripoli." Bound in Morocco and boxed with the Lance memoirs.

"Advice to Nancy," by Rosalyn Carter, including chapters on How to Put Steel In Hubby's Backbone; Suppress All Photos of Rabbit Attacks; Never Ask the Kids about Nuclear Proliferation; and Don't Let Them Take Your Tiny Pistol Away.

"First One Up the Wall Gets to Fight the Russians" by Zbigniew Brezinski, with a selection of photos taken of defiant gestures at the Great Wall and the Khyber Pass.

"A Minute-by-Minute Account of An Unforgettable Mountaintop Experience, Along with a Brief Rundown of Other Events 1976-1980," by Jimmy Carter. The Chief Memoirist agrees with Lethargic that this would be the best approach; an earlier draft, "Leonid Kissed Me in Vienna" was scrapped long ago.

Finally, "Where Have All the Targets Gone" a slim volume of nostalgic poetry by a rightwing pundit who, as the old year and old administration passed, now knows how Dempsey felt when Firpo went off to make his fortune in the Pampas. Vanity press; no legs.

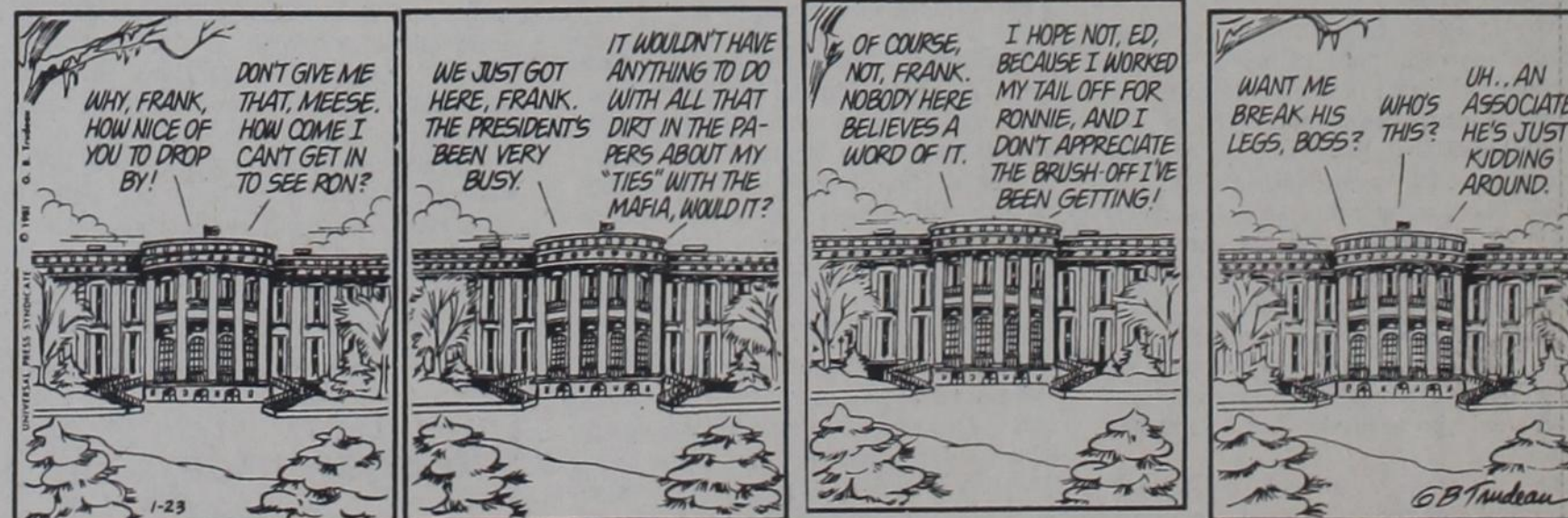
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"WELL, MY BROKER IS E.F. GREMLIN. AND E.F. GREMLIN SAYS...."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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# Gambling prevalent on Tech campus although forbidden by official code

REAGAN WHITE  
UD Staff Writer

Although gambling in any form is forbidden by the Tech Code of Student Affairs, it may be more prevalent as a major source of recreation in dormitories than many are aware of.

Low-risk, penny-ante poker is probably the most common game of chance, especially among faint-hearted women who participate in the sport, one anonymous source said.

Higher stakes, however, commonly occur in poker games in men's dormitories. Chips are used in lieu of money, with different chip colors representing different amounts of money.

Chips of different values often are used in the same game, but to simplify matters, colors are often disregarded.

All chips are usually assigned one value, which ranges from one cent per chip to one dollar per chip.

Most games are spur of the moment affairs, in which all the players buy a dollar or two worth of chips, and most of the players drop out after their original resources are depleted.

The winning players divide up the money in proportion to the number of chips they end up with when the games is over.

However, some games differ considerably from this example in both length and complexity.

One game in a men's dormitory ran an average of three hours a day, sometimes more, virtually every day last semester, one source said.

No money changed hands until the end of the semester, when accounts that had been recorded on a programmable calculator were balanced.

Instead of paying money for chips at the onset of each game, the amount of money represented by the chips was deducted from the player's account. As more chips were needed, more money was deducted.

At the end of each night's play, the winners would credit their accounts with the amounts of their winnings, and the losers would head for the local bar to drown their sorrows.

One participant who definitely fell into the loser's bracket in this game reportedly traded off his stereo to settle his debts, a source said.

Although large amounts of cash sometimes trade hands as a result of such games (one player admitted to losing \$180 in a single night's play), the winnings or losses rarely exceed \$10 or \$15.

If \$10 or \$15 doesn't arouse the sporting blood in a Tech student, higher stakes can be found in the form of bookie operations, several of which exist within the Tech community, according to a spokesman for the Detective Division of the Lubbock Police Department.

The existence of these bookies can be verified by one Tech student who lost \$1,000 on the recent National Football Conference playoff game between the Dallas Cowboys and the Philadelphia Eagles.

A source revealed that the losing bet had Dallas picked to lose by no more than 10 points.

The Cowboys lost by 13 points. However, financial losses aren't the only worries a Tech student has when he participates in gambling.

According to the Texas Penal Code, gambling is perfectly legal—under certain conditions.

First, any gambling that takes place must be held in a private place. A private place is any place to which the public does not have access.

This definition excludes, among other places, taverns, common areas of schools and apartment houses. This exclusion covers dormitories.

Secondly, no person involved in gambling can receive any economic benefit other than personal winnings. That means there can be no "house" or "bookies" taking a percentage of the winnings.

Thirdly, except for the advantage of skill or luck, the risks of losing and the chances of winning must be the same for all participants.

This means no "altered gambling equipment," such as shaved dice, loaded dice, magnetic dice, mirror rings, electronic sensors, shaved cards or marked cards.



Many students are resorting to card playing for stakes as a means of recreation in the Tech dormitories. The practice is forbidden by the Tech Code of

Student Affairs, yet at least one student lost a stereo and others large amounts of money. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

## Mechanical bull owners feuding in federal court

HOUSTON (AP) — All the fussing, feuding and fighting over the mechanical bull ended Thursday, and now a federal court jury must decide if the patent owners were gored by three Houston competitors accused of rustling the lifeless beast.

Gilley's Enterprises Inc. and Joe D. Turner are asking the court to stop Buck N Broncos Inc., Southwest Rodeo Enterprises Inc., and Texas Rodeo

Bulls Inc. from manufacturing and selling the bucking marvel that inspired the movie "Urban Cowboy."

The defendants, however, claim the mechanical bull was created long before Turner obtained patent rights in 1975.

Attorneys for both sides wrapped up the 10-day trial, and U.S. District Judge Woodrow Seals delivered the charge.

Seals asked the panel to decide if the patent is invalid because it lacks novelty, if Turner's creation is an improvement over other similar machines, if the patent was obtained by fraud and if the plaintiffs are entitled to damages.

During closing arguments, defense attorney Ned Conley said the patent is invalid because Turner lied on the application.

## Moments Notice

To place a Moment's Notice, fill out a form in the newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building. Deadline is 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice is to appear in the paper.

**HIGH RIDER RUSH**  
High Rider Rushes will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Senate Room of the UC for orientation and details on rush. Applications are available in the High Rider office. Open rush is scheduled for Jan. 28-29 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

**UMAS**  
The United Mexican American Students will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Blue Room of the UC for a get-acquainted meeting.

**HILLEL-AIS**  
Hillel-Ais will meet at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Temple Shaareth Israel, 1706 23rd, to meet with Rabbi Weisberg for a lox and bagel brunch.

**BEYOND ORION, SFA**  
Science Fiction Association will meet at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 25, in the Blue

Room of the University Center. All interested persons are urged to attend.

**MILLER GIRLS**  
Miller Girls will not meet at 6 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 25, at Lisa's, but attendance to Friday's mixer and N.C.O. Club on Jan. 26 is requested. Please telephone Lisa Cromer at 793-9508 for further details.

**TIMETTES**  
All Timettes will meet at 3:30 p.m. today at the Men's Gym for swim meet. This is mandatory.

**IVCF**  
IVCF will meet at 7 p.m. today in the UC Anniversary Room. Curtis Arnold will present "Will Christianity Survive Your College Experience?" For more information, telephone 742-6725.

**WSO**  
Women's Service Organization would like to invite persons interested in joining the organization to come to a coke party at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Jan. 26, in El Centro of Home Ec Building.

**AZ**  
Alpha Zeta will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Ag Pavilion to discuss business for the current semester.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
Sunday Evening Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th St., for dinner and a program. Cost is \$1.50.

**APO**  
Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Home Economics Lobby for an informal smoker and to get acquainted with actives and learn about APO.

**FNTC**  
Friday Night - Tape Class, a non-denominational Christian club, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Kappa Kappa Gamma Lodge. After tape class, roller skating is scheduled. For more information, call 796-2538.

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# Crown just another success

By BETHANN BRANDT  
UD Staff Writer

For 21-year-old Jacqueline Edmondson, winning the Miss Texas Tech crown was just another success for a small town girl with big city dreams.

"I'm basically just a home-grown girl with a lot of city ambitions," said the blonde from the small (pop. 8,000) south Texas city of Mathis.

In Mathis, Edmondson found "pigs, sheep and football" the

main attractions in a rural community where she entered livestock in shows and was crowned Texas Farm Bureau Queen.

She also found time to serve as her town's Future Farmers of America Sweetheart, sew many of her own clothes and enter a variety of 4-H club dress reviews during high school.

Edmondson has won 18 of the 27 modeling and beauty-type pageants she has entered.

Edmondson enjoys natural things. She grows her own natural food in her Horn Hall dorm room, dining on such natural delicacies as bean sprouts, granola and homemade yogurt.

She says she's too busy now to continue her habit of jogging three miles a day, but she still finds time to serve as an usher at Lubbock's First Baptist Church on Sunday mornings.

For the Miss Texas Tech contest, Edmondson designed and made her sequined black-lace gown, a project that required more than 24 hours of meticulous sewing.

"These pageants give me a chance to show off my designs," she said. She has been designing and sewing her own clothes since the age of nine.

"I strive to work as much

toward intelligence as I do beauty and talent," Edmondson said of her reasons for entering the Miss Texas Tech competition.

Edmondson admitted there's more to winning a contest than the smile she was wearing when she was crowned Miss Texas Tech.

Self-confidence was a problem during her first few beauty competitions, she said, but the shyness always seemed to disappear when it came time to walk out in front of the judges.

Winning the Miss Texas Tech title is an honor that Edmondson says has given her a great deal of confidence because of the way Tech students have reacted.

"The most special thing about being Miss Texas Tech is the students and the way they treat me," she said.



Miss Texas Tech, Jacqueline Edmondson, 21-year-old junior from Mathis, poses in a graceful setting in a dress she designed herself for the pageant. (Photo by Ron Jenkins)

# City slickers demand jerky

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Beef jerky, a dietary mainstay of cowboys and Indians alike in pioneer days, has made such a modern comeback that city slickers are paying 80 cents an ounce for some to chew on.

So strong is demand that one Texas Hill Country beef jerky firm reports it has begun shipping the dried, peppered beef strips — prepared in much the same way they were a century ago — to all major Texas population centers.

In the days before refrigeration, jerking beef (soaking it in a brine solution, smoking it and hanging it out to dry) was used widely as a method of preserving meat. Cooking the meat up in a heavily spiced concoction, also for preservation, was the

way chili was born on cattle drives a century ago.

The English name jerky was derived from the Quechua Indian word "Charqui," which the Inca family used to describe their dried strips of meat, according to the dictionary.

"We're making more than we ever have and selling it at more places all over the state," said Melton Bernhard, whose meat firm at Ingram, Texas, had been producing authentic jerky locally since 1953.

"We have three jobbers that sell for us. They go up to Midland-Odessa, Sweetwater, Amarillo, Lubbock, Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston, Del Rio, Eagle Pass, Laredo. Right now it looks like people have really started buying it."

# Nightwatch dangerous for women's residence hall security assistants

By KEELY COGHLAN  
UD Staff Writer

One p.m. The women's residence hall was too quiet, too quiet for a Wednesday night. The Doak main floor lobby was almost deserted. Two women were munching on cold pizza at one end of the dull brown-gold couch. At the other end, the night security assistant, Tom "Fuzzy" Burt, was quietly strumming a Dan Fogelberg song on his guitar.

"Pretty quiet tonight?" one of the women asked.

Burt nodded. "Hope it stays that way. It's too early to tell, though."

At that moment, the phone at his elbow rang. University Police had received a report of a drunk outside the nearby Home Economics Building.

Burt went outside to check, making his rounds. He found no one this time. On other nights, however, he has discovered peeping toms and a man asleep in a car with a pistol on the seat next to him.

Occasionally, Burt said he has stopped residents from sneaking boyfriends in the side doors and men from yelling at residents and trying to forcibly enter the building after visitation hours.

Although such events are not common occurrences, Burt said, they happen often enough to require security at women's residence halls.

"We do a service for the women, making sure there aren't any problems. I hope they realize what we do for them," Burt said.

The beginning of the week is rather boring, with Sundays and Mondays being the quietest nights that he works, Burt said.

The assistants work alternate nights—Burt works Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and every other Sunday.

While Burt minimized the amount of danger the night assistants usually face, he said that "any given instant something can happen that will put me on edge for the rest of the night."

"I've been called everything in the book, usually by the men, but sometimes by the women, too. The typical situation is that a boyfriend will want to enter the hall and get angry when I tell him that he can't come in. Usually the woman will stand inside and laugh at him. But the women also have gotten irate."

"I'm just doing my job. Most of the men and women realize that it is not personal; some don't. If they can realize it isn't personal and be friends, that is fine. If they can't, I am still going to do my job," he said.

The possibility of physical abuse exists, too, he said.

"Last year, the night assistant at Stangel Hall and one woman were beaten up. It makes you wonder what is going to happen if you go outside."

The night watchmen make several rounds a night of the halls in which they work.

"I try to stagger the rounds at different times each night, so that no one can figure out my schedule and then plan to do something on the basis of what I am going to do," he said.

He has a plan worked out in case anyone attacks him. He keeps soft drink bottles by his chair, usually within arm's reach.

"If anyone came up here with a gun, I would not argue with him. First I would get to the nearest telephone and call the campus cops. Then I would try to stop him without getting myself hurt," Burt said. "I would try to get someplace where I could observe him."

"Mainly what I am supposed to do is watch for trouble. If I spot it, then I call the KK's," he said.

One of the major problems Burt has as a night watchman is false fire alarms.

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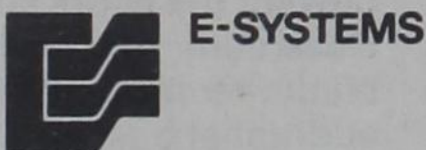
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Class times for the FALL and SPRING semesters:

Sec. 01 8:30-9:30 am MWF	Sec. 08 1:30-3:00pm TT
Sec. 02 9:00-10:30 am TT	Sec. 09 2:30-3:30 pm MWF
Sec. 03 9:30-10:30 am MWF	Sec. 10 3:00-4:30 pm TT
Sec. 04 10:30-11:30 am MWF	Sec. 11 3:30-4:30 pm MWF
Sec. 05 10:30-12:00 noon TT	Sec. 12 6:00-8:30 pm Mon
Sec. 06 11:30-12:30 pm MWF	Sec. 13 6:00-8:30 pm Tue.
Sec. 07 1:30-2:30 pm MWF	Sec. 14 7:00-9:30 pm Wed
	Sec. 15 7:00-9:30 pm Thurs.

Class times for the two SUMMER semesters:  
Sec. 01 10:30-12:00 noon M, Tu, W, Th.  
Sec. 02 12:00-1:30 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th.  
Sec. 03 1:30-3:00 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th.  
Sec. 04 4:30-6:00 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th.  
Sec. 05 6:00-7:30 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th.

ALL CLASSES MEET IN HOLDEN HALL, ROOM 9 (basement)  
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Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Class section \_\_\_\_\_  
Alternate section \_\_\_\_\_



# Campus Briefs

## College conducts contest

The College of Education is conducting a competition for the best logo design to be used on official publications of the college. Any member of the Tech community may submit entries, and the winner will be awarded a \$50 prize. The criteria by which the entries will be evaluated are the logo's relevance to education, its aesthetic value and its versatility. Each entry should be accompanied by a statement explaining the logo's meaning to education and a cover sheet with appropriate identification (no identification on the logo itself). Both color and black and white entries are welcome. All entries should be submitted to Shirley Koeller in Room 346 of the Administration Building by noon Jan. 30. Entrants will be notified of the contest results by Feb. 20.

## Program receives contribution

The Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo Association has contributed \$9,600 to Tech to develop training materials for high school vocational agricultural students. The grant supports an ongoing project directed by Marvin J. Cepica, associate professor of agricultural education. The project encompasses developing contest materials for the annual fall Future Farmers of America leadership contests and producing workbooks to help high school vocational agriculture students understand the FFA manual and the rules of parliamentary procedure. "Last year 29,000 copies of the workbooks were sold, with copies going to all 50 states," Cepica said.

## Museum displays photographs

Twenty-five photographs by self-taught, award-winning Dallas photographer Chris Regas are currently on display in the balcony of the Tech Museum. The untitled photographs are of various subjects, including cowboys, buildings and people. Regas has won gold and silver medals at international salon presentations and is rated as a four-star exhibitor in international salons by the Photographic Society of America. In 1969 he won Kodak's coveted Kinsley Award for the three best photographs at the PSA International salon in Washington, D.C. The exhibit will be displayed through Feb. 22. The Museum is open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays and Fridays, 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

## Artist topic of lecture

An artist remembered for his portrayals of lowlife circus performers, Walt Kuhn (1880-1949), will be discussed in an art lecture at 10 a.m., Tuesday at the Tech Museum. Some of Kuhn's most famous portraits are "A Clown with Black Wig" (1930) and "The Blue Clown" (1931). Lecturer will be Rabbi Alexander S. Kline. Prints from his personal collection will illustrate his lecture. The cost for each lecture is \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public.

## Film session explores Greece

Classical Greece and the times and nations of Alexander the Great will be explored at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Tech Museum. The free film session will begin with a 30 minute film, "Athens, the Golden Age." The film depicts everyday life in Athens during the fifth century. The film includes, among other things, vase paintings, sculptures and music of the era. A slide-tape presentation on "The Search for Alexander" will follow. The show was made from the exhibit of the same name on display through April 5 at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. That exhibit includes art, artifacts, gold, silver, marble, iron, bronze and clay pieces from the fourth century B.C. when Alexander ruled Macedonia and made himself ruler of Greece, Egypt, and the Persian Empire, as well as beginning a conquest of India.

## Self-counseling course

A one-day course in rational self-counseling for professional counselors and people under emotional stress will be offered from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday in Room 109 of Holden Hall. Paul A. Knipping, professor of health, education and recreation, will instruct. Registration for the course is \$30 per individual or \$45 per family. For more information, contact Teresa Katsufraakis at (806) 742-2345.

## Counseling workshop set

A workshop for professional family counselors and for persons interested in strengthening relationships within the family will be presented at Tech today. Co-sponsored by Tech's Division of Continuing Education and Department of Home and Family Life, the "Building Healthy Families Workshop" will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Lubbock Room of the University Center. For more information, telephone Barbara Dietrich at (806) 742-2354.

## Placement seeking students

Tech's Career Planning and Placement Office is seeking qualified students to work at Hewlett Packard, a Puerto Rico manufacturing firm. Ed Freedman, counselor for Career Planning and Placement, said anyone who speaks English and Spanish and is majoring in engineering, accounting, business administration, computer science, management information systems, electronic technology or personnel work is eligible for a position with the company. Interested persons should contact the Career Planning and Placement Office at (806) 742-2210. The office is in Room 335 of West Hall.

## Anti-abortionists step up efforts

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Texas congressman told rallying anti-abortionists Thursday he planned to step up his efforts on their behalf. "Every day I grow stronger and more intensely interested in this fight," Rep. Ron Paul, R-Lake Jackson, said at the eighth annual "March for Life." Paul, a physician, said his credentials as a gynecologist should add credibility to the upcoming fight for a constitutional amendment described by supporters as protecting human life. "I believe sincerely that all human liberty depends on this issue," the Texas conservative said. "How you can you defend liberty if you can't have the right to life?" The rally and parade from the White House to the Capitol on the anniversary of the Supreme Court decision permitting abortions attracted a crowd of about 50,000, police estimated.



Although construction may be the sound of progress, the sound of the construction on the Music Building complex is hardly music to the ears of students walking in the south end of the UC. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

# None of us is an island

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following article is the first in a series of weekly guest columns submitted by Tech graduate student Craig Donovan.

None of us — man, woman or child — is an island. Each and every one of us is a part of a vast and expansive system of relationships. With our friends and families, husbands and wives, bosses and co-workers, our roommates, the fellow down the hall, even the companies that we work for and do business with — each and every one of them is just a part of the many, many relationships we have.

For many of us today, it often seems that our relationships are constantly growing both more complex and less sure — and less satisfying at the same time. It is harder than ever to form a good relationship or even to keep the good relationships we already have from going bad.

While it is not easy, it is possible to understand and to learn to actively control certain fundamental principles, which are always at work in all our relationships.

During the coming weeks, this column will seek to help you gain that understanding and come to grips with the relationships in your life: what they are and are not, why they are the way they are and what you can do to change and improve them.

It seems reasonable to say that since we have so many different types of relationships going on for us all the time that there must also be many different patterns of relating going on as well. A mother or a father is certainly different from a boyfriend or a girlfriend. None of them is like a roommate or a friend from class — or are they?

Surprisingly, the answer is yes, they are. Because behind each of them, and behind all of our other relationships, there are just three basic patterns of relating going on. There are three key ways of operating our lives. The first step in making your relationships better is to see how they really work.

The three patterns of relating are laid out like a pyramid. That is, they form a hierarchy with the simplest and most basic levels at the bottom and with each succeeding level being more complex and more rewarding.

What then is the basic level of relating? What is on the bottom of the pyramid? Pleasure. Pleasure pure and simple. More to the point, our own personal pleasure. When we are operating our relationships out of this level, we seek to find those things (or people) that bring us pleasure and make us feel good, while avoiding those things (or people) that bring us pain or discomfort.

This kind of behavior is easy to see in terms of "who do you sit next to in class," "what foods do you eat," "what books do you read." We naturally seek out the desirable aspects of life. We also, though, relate to people

from this same pleasure perspective. Have you ever had a friend or acquaintance with whom you spent time doing only one type of activity? "Bob is good for always knowing where there is a party," or "Beth is the person to call when you need to study."



Guest column by  
**Craig Donovan**

Both of those remarks illustrate how we relate to people as tools for increasing our own personal pleasure but to whom we have no other real commitment. If they're there, fine; if not, we'll have to find someone else. This is not to say that having such relationships are bad or in any way negative, only that they exist and are a part of our relationships. For instance, ask yourself how many people have this kind of relationship with you?

The relationships we have that operate on the next level up on our pyramid include what we normally tend to think of when we refer to someone as a "friend." Here exists a mutual caring for the other person. Trust, respect and sharing enters in. We are willing to accept some of the sorrows that accompany our pleasures. At the bottom, though, relationships at this level exist as if on some giant scale.

Checks and balances are the

keywords here. Much like Benjamin Franklin, our time is spent keeping a list of positives and negatives — giving and getting. As long as these two are fairly close together everything is fine. Should they get out of balance, though, one or both persons is likely to terminate

the relationship. Take a couple for example. It is his exam time. She sees herself constantly "giving" to him. She gives her time, her energy, does his things, gives in to his needs, and she "gets" so little in return. Now she may well talk to him about this but her goal is to ultimately restore the balance of give and get which has temporarily gotten unbalanced.

Our jobs often operate out of this level as well. If what we get in terms of money, prestige, internal worth is more than we give in terms of time, energy, and putting up with unpleasantness, we stay. If not, or if a better balance comes along, we leave.

While this level relationship is more enduring, there is nothing permanent about it. What commitment there is extends only as far as is comfortable. Many if not most marriages operate here. While there is give and take, each partner is often keep-

ing a hidden checklist to keep track of the gives and the gets. When these get out of balance — divorce and start again. Again I wish to stress that this is not good or bad in itself, it is just a way of being. After all, of all the friends you've had over the years, how many do you still keep in contact with? How many of the people you are close to now will you still be close to in a year, in three, in five?

The third type of relating that we can achieve is not only more complex, it is also much rarer. Here we do not seek only our own pleasure. Nor do we maintain our scale, our list of give

and take. At this level we are a part of a relationship in which we have made a permanent commitment, in which we are acutely aware of the other person and desire to fulfill their wants and needs without an overriding concern for our own.

This is where we find the rare friend for life or the equally rare long and "intimate" marriage. Both are situations in which we value not just our own values, nor do we just have a regard for equal give and take within the relationship. Here we truly value the other person and the other person's values. They are one of a kind, special and unique to us.

All of our relationships, whenever or wherever they occur are located on one of these three levels. Seeing and understanding at which level we are operating from is the first, step in the fine art of relating.

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# BE ALL THAT YOU CAN BE



# UC Programs group provides video tapes

By LAURIE MASSINGILL  
UD Staff Writer

A common scene unfolds each and every weekday between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the UC's West Lobby.

Students by the dozens crowd the blue and orange vinyl couches and chairs, lean against available walls and even sit on the floors.

What's the big attraction? Stevie Wonder, maybe, or perhaps Pat Benatar, Charlie Chaplin, Zonker, Mike and Thudpucker of Doonesbury, Robin Williams or Bulwinkle. Whatever, all eyes are glued to the monitor screening the week's Video Tech Network offering. Ranging from cartoons to competition, comedy to concerts, VTN offers video programming on several subjects, in cooperation with UC Programs.

In the past, VTN has been under the watchful eye of the UC Programs Video Tape Committee, but the committee's future seems uncertain.

"The chairman of the commit-

tee was a senior who graduated in December," said Michael Hatch, advisor to the video tape program. "We've not replaced her and we already had a vacancy on the committee in the vice-chairman's position. We're not sure what will happen with the committee yet."

The Program Council, the governing body for the 10 UC Programs committees, will be evaluating the success or failure of the Video Tape Committee and determining the future of the committee.

"We had existed as a part of the UC Films Committee within UC Programs," Hatch said. "We developed a year and a half ago to be a full standing committee."

If the evaluation group decides that the video tape program does not warrant its own committee, the functions of the committee will be turned over to another committee. Presently, the Video Tape Committee is responsible for choosing and ordering the tapes that

students view in the West Lobby.

"Normally, it (tape selection) occurs in a committee process," Hatch said. "The Video Tape Committee goes through catalogs and comes up with suggestions. A list is compiled and then the group goes back to, ultimately, choose the tapes that we have the time for and we can afford."

Hatch said the cost of tapes runs from no charge to \$200 rental fees for a week. The average cost per week is about \$125. The money for the tape rental comes from the VTC budget funded by the UC Fees.

"We try to program at least an hour (of programming) each week through the course of the full semester," Hatch said. "Sometimes we show an hour-long show or maybe two half-hour shows or even an hour and a half. (See the box accompanying this story for a listing of VTN productions.)"

The VTN productions aren't the only projects that Hatch's group undertakes.

"Over the past two years, we've developed a small library of local productions that are viewable as programs," Hatch said. "Two major performers (comedian Tom Parks and musi-

cian Michael Galuzian) came to Tech and we videotaped them. We edited this raw material to a presentable tape."

The video tape program also handles some promotional work for the UC. Hatch said that his goal is to work video tape production into the programs of the other UC committees for promotional work also. For example, with the help of other experienced committee members, a student with the Entertainment Committee might be able to tape a courtyard concert or event in the Storm Cellar. This would apply to all of the committees.

"I hope to have a person on each of the nine committees in UC Programs Council who would be skilled with the equipment," Hatch said.

But right now, recruitment of volunteers is Hatch's biggest worry.

"We've not had great success in recruiting people for VTC, specifically in leadership," Hatch said. "It puts me in a bind, because over the past few years we've invested 10 to 12 thousand dollars in equipment and we've not got people in, consistently, to use it."

But Hatch's plans rest on the verdict of the evaluating team.



UC Programs Video Tape Network has a little something to interest everyone. The tapes are shown Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC West Lobby. Above, left, Pat Benatar will



be seen in a VTN Concert with Jethro Tull and the Babys next month. Above, right, Moses Malone, center for the Houston Rockets, takes a shot. "25 Years of Basketball" will be screened in March.

## Video Tape Schedule

- Jan. 23 Charlie Chaplin-The Great Shorts
- Jan. 26-30 NFL Football Follies/Great Moments in Sports
- Feb. 2-6 Doonesbury
- Feb. 9-13 Martin Luther King-Legacy of a Dream/SCTV La Rue French Restaurant
- Feb. 16-20 Stevie Wonder-Wonderlove
- Feb. 23-27 VTN Concert
- March 2-6 Keystone Krazies
- March 9-13 Comedy Tonight
- March 23-27 25 Years of Basketball/Son of Football Follies
- March 30-4 Flip Wilson: On Ice
- April 6-10 Robin Williams, Off the Wall
- April 13-17 VTN Recording Session/SCTV Bad Acting in Hollywood
- April 20-24 VTN Concert
- April 27-1 Bug's Friends/The Bulwinkle Show

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Birth control

# Old methods make new comeback

(c) New York Times Service  
NEW YORK — While the modern methods of birth control — the pill, IUD and sterilization — have received most of the publicity about contraception during the last decade, the old-fashioned "barrier" methods have been quietly making a comeback.

Condoms, diaphragms and spermicides (contraceptive jellies, creams and foams) are attracting the attention of growing numbers of sexually active men, women and teen-agers.

Some want to avoid the side effects associated with the newer methods. Others are seeking greater protection against venereal diseases, which are now epidemic among Americans in all socioeconomic groups. Still others have only sporadic need for contraception and therefore less reason to risk the possible hazards and pay the cost of continuous methods. And those who use condoms or spermicides may prefer the convenience of a contraceptive that can be obtained without a prescription, medical examination or doctor's advice.

Yet many people who might benefit from the use of barrier methods are reluctant to do so because of misinformation about their effectiveness and prejudice against their patterns of use. Many doctors have long disparaged these techniques.

When quoting statistics to

patients, they commonly cite a failure rate of only 1 to 3 percent for pills and IUD's, the rate associated with perfect use of these methods. But for condoms, diaphragms and foams, patients are likely to be told of a failure rate of 20 to 30 percent, which describes their effectiveness when used imperfectly.

## 'Unwanted pregnancies are more likely among couples who play 'Russian Roulette'

Studies have shown that couples who do not want to have any more children use all methods of contraception, including barrier methods, more effectively than those who want only to delay the next birth.

Unwanted pregnancies are more likely among couples who play "Russian roulette" with barrier methods, using them only at times of the menstrual cycle when the risk of pregnancy is greatest. For greatest protection, they should be used all the time, even during a woman's menstrual period.

Known side effects of the barrier methods are generally limited to allergic reactions or irritations caused by the chemicals or rubber. Spermicidal chemicals can be absorbed through the walls of the vagina, though no hazard has

been linked to such absorption. Experts estimate that if the barrier methods were properly presented to persons seeking contraceptive advice, about one-third would choose one of these methods. A statistical analysis that took both effectiveness and health effects into account showed that the safest ap-

proach to contraception is the use of a barrier method, with early abortion as a backup if the method should fail to prevent pregnancy.

The pros and cons and proper use of the various barrier methods are described below.

Condoms. A penile sheath made of linen and intended to prevent syphilis was first described in 1564. Today condoms help prevent pregnancy as well as venereal disease (hence the common appellation of prophylactics). They remain the only approved method of contraception used by the male.

Largely because of their use by the Armed Forces, they are unfortunately associated with promiscuity, which is thought to discourage their use by married couples.

Most modern condoms are made from latex rubber, which has the dual advantage of stretchability and strength. A small proportion of more expensive condoms are made from animal membranes, which provide greater sensitivity.

when the penis is erect, leaving a half-inch space with no air inside at the tip. The penis should be withdrawn promptly after ejaculation; hold the end of the condom to prevent it from slipping off. Condoms should not be reused. If a condom breaks during use, immediate application of a spermicide into the vagina will help prevent conception.

Diaphragms. These are rubber cups that are coated with a spermicidal jelly or cream and placed in the vagina to cover the cervix, functioning both as a mechanical and a chemical barrier to sperm.

Diaphragms come in different sizes and must be fitted by a physician, who provides a prescription for their purchase. The size should be rechecked yearly and a refitting may be

## 'Proper use can drop the failure rate to five per cent'

necessary after pregnancy, abortion or change in weight of 10 or more pounds. A diaphragm generally cannot be used by a woman who has a fallen uterus or overly stretched vagina.

The diaphragm can be inserted at any time prior to intercourse, but if more than a few hours elapse or if intercourse is repeated, additional spermicide should be inserted into the vagina. After inserting a diaphragm, it is essential to check to be sure the soft cap is covering the cervix. The device should be left in place and no douche should be used for at

least six hours after intercourse. Studies of the effectiveness of diaphragms show a pregnancy rate of 2 to 3 percent among women who use them correctly and consistently. Overall, the failure rate is in the range of 5 to 20 percent. A study by Masters and Johnson showed that the diaphragm can sometimes be dislodged during intercourse.

Large-scale studies in the United States and Britain suggest that the diaphragm may protect against cancer of the cervix and cervical infections. The spermicide used with the diaphragm may help prevent venereal disease, though not as effectively as the condom.

The cervical cap, which resembles a small diaphragm

## '... they are rigorously tested for defects'

Condoms are sold over the counter in drug stores and are often available from vending machines and through mail order companies. Under the supervision of the United States Food and Drug Administration, they are rigorously checked to assure freedom from defects.

The pregnancy rate associated with condom use can be measured in two ways: an overall failure rate of up to 25 percent peconsistently or incorrectly, and a failure rate of 3 to 5 percent among those who use it properly during every act of coitus. When used in conjunction with a spermicide, the method is as effective as the pill.

A condom should be rolled on to the full length of the penis



Steppenwolf featuring guitarist John Kay played to a full house Wednesday night. Other bands that can be heard around town are Rebel and Heyoka tonight and tomorrow at Rox, The

Cobras tonight and tomorrow at Fat Dawg's, Joe Allen and almost live tonight through Sunday at Coldwater and Warhorse at Stardust.

## Program helps parents

By MICHAEL CROOK  
UD Staff Writer

The stepfamily is becoming more common in the wake of rising divorce rates in our society, forcing parents and children to cope with confusing and stressful situations in the home. Many of the relations and problems that face stepparents are unfamiliar and without precedent in the traditional "nuclear family."

"In spite of the increased complexity of the stepfamily, there are no models of effective functioning that stepparents can fall back on," said Jim Anderson, a Tech doctoral candidate who is program director for the Parenting Program for Stepparent Families (PPSF) in Lubbock.

The PPSF, sponsored by Tech's department of home and family life, is designed to assist stepparents and their spouses in adjusting to remarriage and new children in their lives, said Nancy Bell, a Tech associate professor.

The program includes development of communication skills and group discussion of topics such as: myths about stepparents, divided loyalties, adjusting to two households, legal questions, discipline and family rules and visitation issues.

Two seven-week programs will be offered: one beginning the week of Feb. 2 and one beginning the week of March 30. Groups will meet for about two hours each week, in the evening or on Saturdays. There is no cost for the program, and schedules are flexible.

Any interested Lubbock stepparents are encouraged to call Nancy Bell at 742-2899 for more information, or to reserve a place in the seminars.

Anderson emphasized that stepfamilies, although complex, can be very pleasing and enriching experiences. "We want to encourage stepparents to make their unique families work to their benefit by giving them skills and support," Anderson said.

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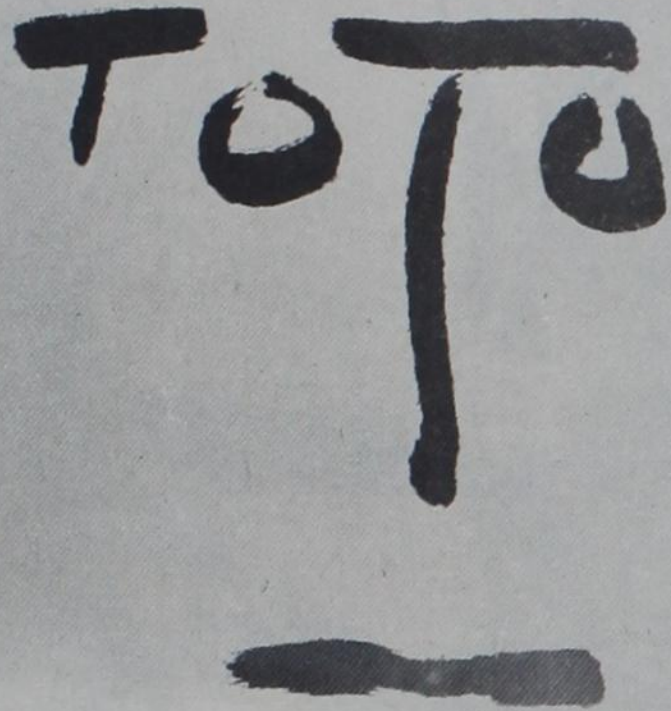


# New releases return to old rock 'n roll sounds

## Toto

-TOTO, "Turn Back" (Columbia Records)  
By CLAY WRIGHT  
UD STAFF WRITER

We are not long into 1981 but new record releases have already begun to enter the market. At the end of 1981, it will almost be a certainty the new release by Toto will be high on the charts. The title of the record, *Turn Back*, represents the direction the band and the music on the album are 'progressing' toward. On first listen, it is obvious Toto has made a move to 'get back to basics,' if you will. It has made a commitment to return to the



roots of just plain, good rock 'n roll with an emphasis on the studio quality the band is noted for.

Like the most recent songs the band is noted for, such as "Emanuel Run" and "99," several of the songs on the new album just naturally are going to be successful.

Songs to listen for on the radio will be "Gift With A Golden Gun," "English Eyes" and "I Think I Could Stand You Forever."

The songs on the album are: "The Man With The Golden Gun," "English Eyes," "Live For Today," "A Million Miles Away," "Goodbye Elenore," "I Think I Could Stand You Forever," "Turn Back" and "If It's The Last Night."

The piano beginning of "A Million Miles Away" sounds a great deal like the piano work done in Bruce Springsteen's "Jungle Land." Where the song differs from Springsteen is in the variance of volume. At one point, the song is very low. Then, without warning, the song's volume increases dramatically.

Although the technique of varying the volume in a song can add to the song, the technique's use in "A Million Miles Away" is overdone thus becoming an irritant rather than an attribute.

The drum work on most of the songs gives the music a guiding rhythm, as it should, but on "Live For Today" the drum work used to establish transitions between major divisions in the music seems to be off beat and/or without direction.

Some of the lyrics in the songs read like fine literature. "Turn Back" is a good example of some of the superior lyrics on the album:

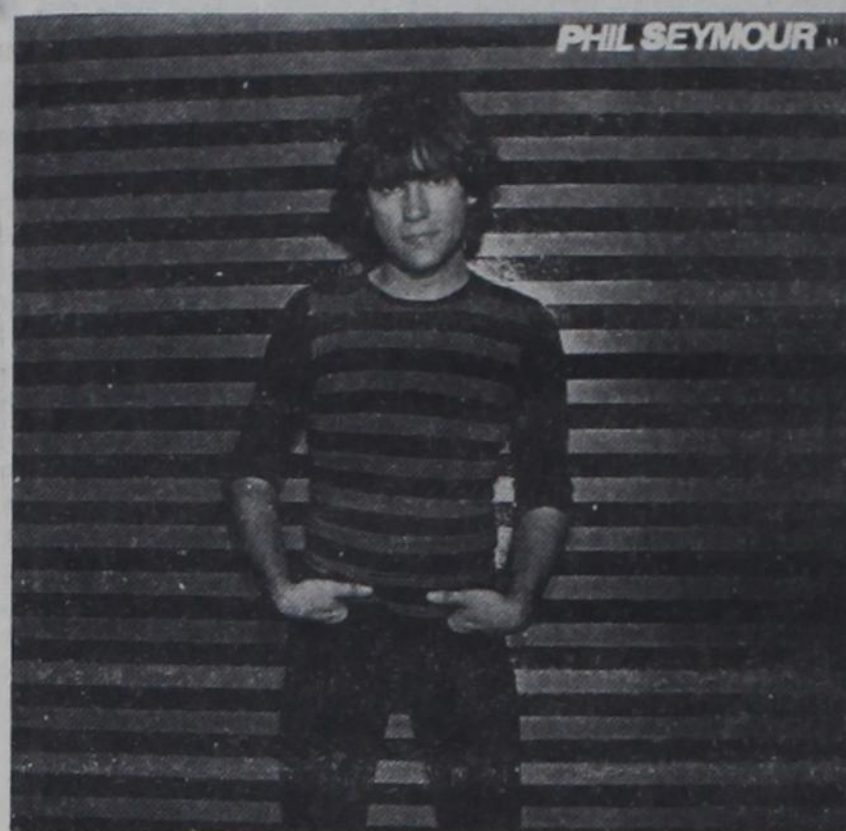
Only the wind sang the words he could hear  
Born of the sand washed ashore on a tear  
Time wrote the lines on his face like a scroll  
Love is a loss to a man with no soul.

Granted not all of the songs on the album contain lyrics of high quality but, again, many of the songs do.

As with past Toto albums, *Turn Back* relies heavily on the studio musicianship of the group members with a strong emphasis on guitar. Where as some of the music done by groups is almost totally dependent on guitar, Toto integrates several guitarists to develop their unique sound.

Those who find the 'big production' type of music done by Toto especially appealing will find the new album true to Toto's style.

All of the songs on the album are based on strong rock 'n roll foundations and incorporate the flair so characteristic of Toto.



## Phil Seymour

-Phil Seymour, "Phil Seymour" (CBS Records)

By RONNIE McKEOWN  
UD Lifestyles Editor

With the competitive music business hitting hard selling times and catchy group names being the rule, plain and simple just doesn't receive any recognition.

Although Phil Seymour's debut solo album release is titled with a plain and simple "Phil Seymour," the music is anything but plain and simple.

Seymour formerly handled the drumming and some singing duties with the Dwight Twilley Band, which some might remember had the mid-'70s single release "I'm On Fire"—or maybe not. I am probably the only person outside of Tulsa, Okla., where the band originated, with a complete Twilley collection.

Since the time Seymour left the band, the quality of Twilley's music has fallen off slightly. I understand the term "Twilley's music" is ambiguous, but the music can be described basically as having rock 'n roll lyrics, echoed vocals, heavy bass lines, bouncing keyboard work and, without exception, catchy melodies.

The Seymour album returns to these basic rock 'n roll characteristics on each song, two of which were written by Twilley. These two are among the album's best, but the best is a version of "Trying to Get to You," a swaying, bluesy number recorded by Elvis Presley, among others.

On the Twilley compositions, "Love You So Much" and "Then We Go Up," Seymour's vocals are at their best. He uniquely stutters words at specific times, in beat with the music. The closest comparison to this vocal style I can come up with is on Buddy Holly's "Rave On," though Seymour's voice is lowered in pitch and echoed slightly to eliminate choppiness.

Seymour also includes three of his own compositions on the album—"Precious to Me," "Baby It's You" and "I Really Love You." These songs are characterized by melodic choruses and the effective use of backing vocals.

Whereas Seymour's compositions are slow and melodic, "We Don't Get Along" and "I Found a Love" are foot-stomping rock 'n roll, emphasizing lead guitar work and forceful vocals.

There's not a bad song on the album, and, even in Seymour's competitive business, that's unusual.

The title "Phil Seymour" is not flashy; it won't jump off the shelves at you. But if you get a chance to listen to the music, I have a feeling you'll go looking for it.

The Explosives will perform tonight, along with The Planets and Austin All Stars at the Fifth Annual Phi Psi Phandango, which begins at 4 p.m. in the Lubbock Civic Center. (Photo by Max Faulkner)



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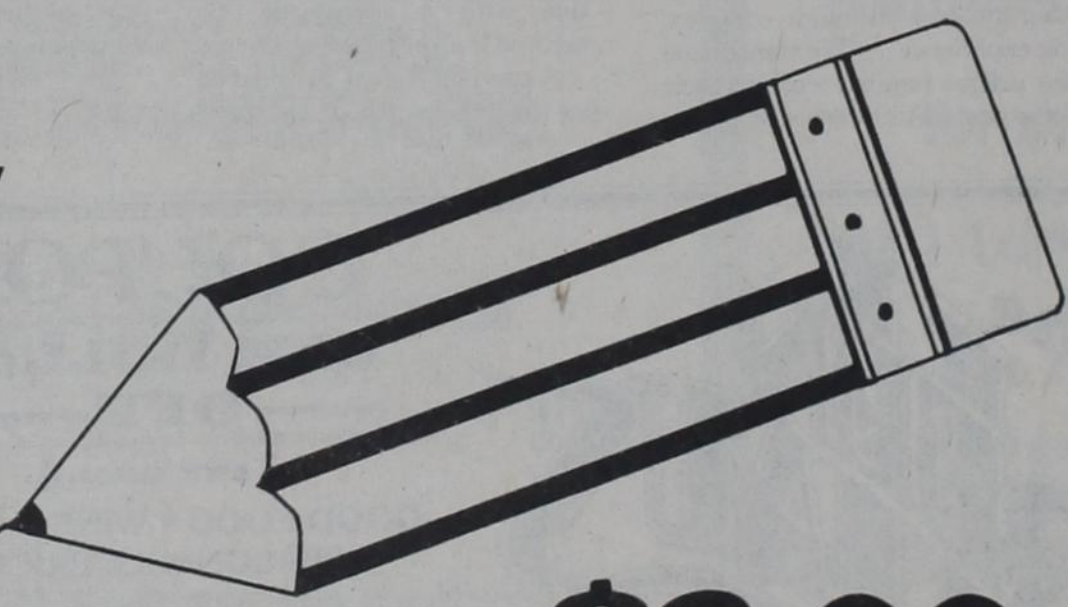
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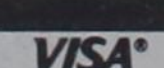
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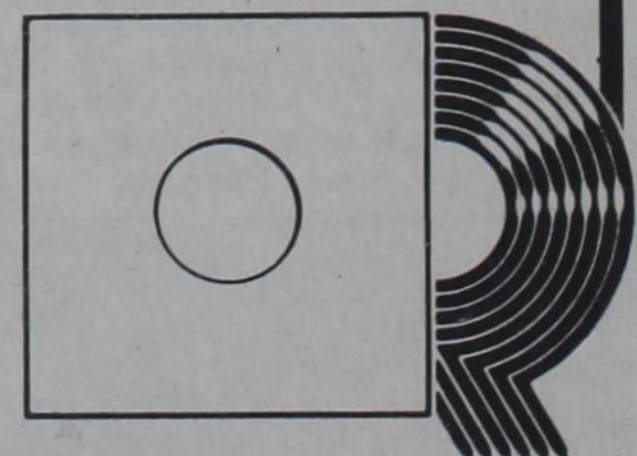
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# Fearless Forecasters' Super Bowl Picks



**JON MARK BEILUE**  
UD Sports Editor

I don't like Philadelphia. I don't like the Eagles, Dick Vermeil, the 76ers, the Phillies, the Flyers, and most of all, I don't like their fans. They're like 65,000 animals who stumbled onto a football game.

But the Eagles are still going to win this Super Bowl XV. Just grin and bear it.

Oakland has a lot going for them: fate, momentum, Super Bowl experience, and

## Philly by 4

Lester Hayes. But the Eagles are still going to win. Just grin and bear it.

Philly has a defense that swarms the opposition before it gets off the bus. Their running game is solid behind the gutsy Wilbert Montgomery. Their offensive line is very underrated.

It would be great if somehow Oakland could pull one more rabbit out of the hat, that Jim Plunkett could somehow throw another touchdown pass via the hands of Kenny King, but the miracles have run their course.

Those cursed Eagles should win it. Just grin and bear it.



**BY MIKE KEENEY**  
UD Staff Writer

It's time for the Philadelphia Eagles to be knocked off the high horse that head coach Dick "I don't like to sleep" Vermeil put his team on. Also the National Football Conference is going to find out once and for all that the other conference (AFC) plays the best football.

They don't need the Pittsburgh Steelers to prove that point; the Oakland

## Oakland by 10

Raiders will do nicely. Also the Raiders have had a much tougher schedule to play than the "Iggles."

And it doesn't hurt to know that as a wild card team you have beaten the Houston Oilers (27-7), the Cleveland Browns (14-12) in Cleveland and the San Diego Chargers (34-27) in San Diego.

Sorry Eagles, you deserve it.



**MIKE McALLISTER**  
UD Staff Writer

Whenever I think of the Philadelphia Eagles, I get this gut feeling. It's nothing, though, that Pepto-Bismol wouldn't cure. I just can't pick a team that would dare beat America's Team. A vote for the Eagles is a vote for Communism, I say.

There was a time when the Eagles might have got my vote. But I wasn't born then. And when I think that if my vote went for Philly, I would

## Oakland by 5

be joining fans who boo Santa Claus and little dogs, well, I just get sick.

But I'm not picking purely on emotions. I think that the Oakland Raiders have the hot hand right now. They've been the underdogs all through the playoffs and came up the winner every time, so why not in New Orleans?

Oakland has kept it cool during the last month while the Eagles have been playing on cloud nine. Their coach, Dick Vermeil, has brainwashed Philly into believing that the Eagles are god. I think Vermeil's a Hare Krishna. He's been put selling flowers too long.



**BY JEFF REMBERT**  
UD Staff Writer

From a personal standpoint, I really don't care who wins Super Bowl XV Sunday in the New Orleans Superdome. Neither organization has a hierarchy worthy of public recognition.

Oakland Raider owner Al Davis did everything but put the NFL on its ear when he tried to move the team to Los Angeles. Philadelphia Eagle coach Dick Vermeil said there are more impor-

## Oakland by 3

tant violations in NCAA football than academic cheating.

Setting aside personal feelings, Oakland should win the game. The Raiders play in the strongest of the two conferences (AFC).

I've never thought much of Jim Plunkett but I've gained more respect for him since the playoffs began. Ron Jaworski was the NFL's top quarterback according to the complex rating system. But Oakland's air attack may be more diversified by going deep to Bob Chandler, Cliff Branch and Raymond Chester or short to Mark van Eeghen and Kenny King.

# Raiders noisy, Eagles grim as SB XV draws near

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Oakland Raiders are being their boisterous selves as the Super Bowl approaches, while the Philadelphia Eagles, true to Coach Dick Vermeil's doctrine, are toeing the line.

The Raiders, so often referred to as a band of ne'er-dowells, are doing just fine on the practice field. Coach Tom Flores said Thursday. So well that he had to call a halt to part of Wednesday's drills because things were getting a bit out of hand.

And before the sun rose Thursday, defensive end John Matuszak was reportedly \$1,000 poorer, the fine levied for his after-hours prowling around New Orleans' famed French Quarter.

## Gymnasts meet

The Tech gymnastics team will compete Saturday in the New Mexico Junior College Invitational in Hobbs, N.M. Preliminaries will begin at 1 p.m. and finals will start at 7 p.m.

Six teams will compete in the meet: Tech, New Mexico JC, Texas, Texas A&M, Fort Hayes, Kan., and Denver Metro College.

Tech coach Wally Borchardt will use the services of Charlie Jilek, all around; Frank Graffeo, all around; Darryl Dyson, all around; Danny Lautenslager, team captain; Kellee Bowers, Rodney Van Sickle, Kent Tabor, Drew Oberbeck, Ira Robinson, and Roger Ward.

"We had a real spirited practice," Flores said during Thursday's news conference before the disclosure of the Matuszak incident. "In fact, maybe it was too spirited. We may have to tone things down, give some of the guys tranquilizers to hold them down until Sunday."

Flores said that during a pass-protection drill, in which quarterbacks wear bright red jerseys and are clearly labeled

untouchable, Plunkett and rookie Marc Wilson were getting bumped by the Raiders' defenders. "Time to go on to the next drill," he told his chargers, calling an immediate halt to that phase of practice.

It was only the latest incident of high-spiritedness among the Raiders.

"Last week we had a fight between a receiver and a defensive back — and we didn't even have a game coming up," he

said. Then he softened it a bit.

"Let's say they got into an altercation. We don't call them fights. It was just a little misunderstanding," Flores said with a smile, clearly indicating that it was more than just a shouting match between the two unidentified players.

Vermeil assessed the Eagles' Wednesday practice as one with "good concentration, good intensity, good tempo. But it wasn't like Oakland's. It wasn't

up to their pitch."

A practice like Oakland's "is usually a good sign," Vermeil admitted. "I've seen a lot of fights on our football field in the past. But I don't think the difference between our practices is an indication of anything in particular."

Matuszak, an eight-year veteran with a well-known penchant for carousing, reportedly was sampling the nightlife of

Bourbon Street as the hour hand slid past 3 a.m.

Bourbon Street became a cauldron of bodies, with lines forming outside Preservation

Hall, the famed seat of Dixieland jazz, and outside dozens of other landmark nightspots and restaurants.

The price of a Super Bowl ticket, officially set at \$40, was

rising as fans clustered around the National Football League and media headquarters, collaring by-passers and barking, "Any extras?" Offers to buy at \$200 apiece were heard.

## Tracksters open season at WT

The Tech track squad will open its 1981 indoor season this weekend in Canyon at the West Texas State Indoor Invitational. The meet will begin at noon Saturday.

Coach Corky Oglesby's indoor team will compete against Eastern New Mexico University, Wayland Baptist, Panhandle State and host West Texas State.

James Mays, Tech's track captain and 1980 All-American, will not be with the team in Ca-

nyon. He has been invited to the prestigious Albuquerque Jaycee Invitational Saturday to run in the 880-yard dash.

However, a familiar name will be with the Raiders at Canyon and throughout the indoor campaign. Even though Greg Lautenslager has used up all his outdoor eligibility, he has one more indoor season remaining.

He will participate in the one and three-mile events this weekend at West Texas.

"It will be a good meet and there will be some good athletes there," Oglesby said. "It will be a kind of trial and error meet for us because we've only had five days of practice since coming back from the holidays."

"I don't know who will be the most competitive for us because several of our guys haven't run in a meet for us."

Joining his track squad in Canyon will be Tech footballers

Norman Hill and Kenneth Storey. Hill will run the 60-yard dash while Storey, who owns a 7-0 best, will compete in the high jump.

After this weekend's action, the Raiders will travel to Dallas for the Dallas Invitational Jan. 31.

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# They said it in 1980

(c) New York Times Service  
NEW YORK — This is what they were saying in 1980. They will still be talking in 1981:

The law office of F. Lee Bailey, whose client, Dr. Mark Gerard, was sentenced to a year in jail for running a ringer at Belmont, whereas the ringer, Cinzano, was disqualified for life: "Maybe the horse had the wrong lawyer."

Larry Holmes of Easton, Pa., closing his training camp in Cleveland after pranksters there had served him with a fake subpoena in a nonexistent paternity suit: "They don't play jokes like that in Easton."

Lord Killanin, then the president of the International Olympic Committee, when Americans boycotted the Moscow Games: "To my mind they had no knowledge of sport other than American football and American baseball. If football and baseball had been in the Olympic games, perhaps we would not have had a boycott."

Rocky Bleier of the Pittsburgh Steelers, asked whether his coach, Chuck Noll, should be ranked alongside the late Vince

Lombardi as a great coach: "I guess Chuck will have to die before he gets that elevation."

Dwight Stones, the high jumper, when the Amateur Athletic Union reinstated him as an amateur after having barred him as a professional for a year and a half: "I think they now see that it just isn't possible to conduct sports today under 19th-century rules."

Tom Watson, penalized two strokes for inadvertently breaking a rule of golf: "There is no surer nor painful way to learn a rule than to be penalized once for breaking it."

Muhammad Ali, before Larry Holmes exposed and stopped him in Las Vegas: "It ain't gonna be no match. I will be supremely superior."

Craig Patrick, assistant coach, before the American hockey team beat the Soviet Union in the Winter Olympics at Lake Placid: "We can't make a mistake all night. This is for all the money — well, not money, all the glory."

Howard Siler, American bobsledder, after reading a newspaper story that quoted

Willie Davenport, the Olympic hurdler-turned-bobsledder, as saying that all bobsledders were rich and white: "That fried everyone's mind."

Rumor around the press headquarters in Lake Placid: "There's good news and bad news. The good news is that the Soviet Union is ready to withdraw its troops from Afghanistan. The bad news is that the Lake Placid Organizing Committee has the contract to bus them out."

LeRoy Jolley, Genuine Risk's trainer, the morning after the filly ran third to Plugged Nickle in the Wood Memorial and convinced her trainer that she could not win the Kentucky Derby: "I found out what I wanted to learn yesterday. There's no sense in shipping her a thousand miles to find it out again."

Charlie Finley, concentrating on selling the Oakland A's instead of managing them by long distance: "Billy Martin is the first manager I ever had who didn't need my help."

Ray Miller, who was the best left-hooker of his day: "When I hit a guy with the hook, if he

didn't go down he did some funny things with his feet."

Ballard Smith, president of the San Diego Padres and son-in-law of Ray Kroc, the owner, when told the club must repay a \$60,000 loan the Phillies had made to Willie Montanez: "My father-in-law would have a heart attack."

Sugar Ray Leonard, on Roberto Duran: "If he was my neighbor, I'd move."

Eddie Litzberger, Maryland race steward, describing the contact between Codex and Genuine Risk in the Preakness home stretch: "A slight brush. Possibly touching, but hardly enough to break an egg."

John Nerud, president of Tartan Farm, who was asked whether Tartan's Codex winner of the Preakness, could have won the Kentucky Derby: "How long is a piece of string. He wasn't in the Derby."

Reggie Jackson, reporting late to the Yankees' training camp: "To walk out and feel your spikes in the grass is a good feeling."



Dr. George Tyner (second from left) talks about the upcoming sports medicine conference while Lawrence Graves, Dr. Mike Bobo, Dr. Robert Yost (l-r) and Dr. Martin McIntyre (standing) listen. The conference, which will explore the treatment as well as the prevention of sports-related injuries, will be held Feb. 6-7. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

## Bum officially hired as coach

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New Orleans Saints hired folksy Bum Phillips as their new head coach Thursday, the eighth

head coach in the team's 14-season National Football League history.

He said he signed a 5-year contract with the Saints, but would not disclose how much he would be making.

Phillips' hiring has been an open secret for several weeks. Team owner John Mecom Jr. said the 57-year-old Phillips became his leading candidate when he was fired by the Houston Oilers after the AFC wildcard game.

"We've kept this as good a secret as we did our game plans for the 1-15 season," Mecom joked.

Phillips said his first job would be assessing the talent he inherits from Dick Nolan, who was fired with four games to go in the 1980 season.

"I've got a month of solid work ahead of me just to find out where we are," Phillips said. He said he believes the Saints have better talent than the Oilers had when he took over that team six years ago.

"I think — I know — they're a whole lot better football team than their record shows," he said.

"Two years ago, they were 8-8 and other than two hail mary passes against Atlanta, they are 10-6 and in the playoffs.

Phillips said he had not had time to analyze college football talent for this spring's draft. He said he would not rule out trading draft choices for established veterans.

## Horns, Aggies may return series to Thanksgiving

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas and Texas A&M may resume their tradition of playing football on Thanksgiving after four years of Saturday games.

The Longhorns and Aggies started playing home-and-home on Thanksgiving in 1918 and missed the holiday date only three times until 1977.

The Thanksgiving game was shifted to Saturday when Houston's entry into the Southwest Conference in 1976 forced a revamping of the SWC schedule.

"There is a great likelihood the game will be moved" back to Thanksgiving, possibly this year, ticket manager Al Lundstedt of the University of Texas said Thursday.

Lundstedt noted athletic councils of both schools would

have to approve the switch back to the Thanksgiving. The 1981 game is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 28, at College Station.

Associate Sports Editor Lou Maysel of the Austin AmericanStatesman said both Texas Coach Fred Akers and A&M Coach Tom Wilson, as well as athletic directors Bill Ellington of Texas and Marvin Tate of A&M, seem ready to return to a Thanksgiving game.

"Playing it on Thanksgiving Day has so much tradition and if they (the Texas officials) are agreeable to it, I'd like very much to see it move back to Thanksgiving," Tate said.

"Our older exes think it would be a good move," said Ellington. "I think more students would stay and see if that will come back to see it on Saturday," said Ellington.

"We felt like we lost a good friend when the game was moved and became just another Saturday game," said Bluebonnet Bowl President Tex Thornton, a past president of the Houston A&M Club. "I'd say 99 percent or more of us (Aggies) would love to see it changed back."

Maysel said a factor working against a complete return to Thanksgiving is the fact that the holiday comes a week before the Texas-A&M game in some years, such as 1984, 1989 and 1990.

Lundstedt also said Texas and A&M officials have discussed shifting the game's site to strengthen A&M's even-year home schedule and UT's odd-year home lineup.

## Tankers in action

The Tech men's swim team returns to action Friday when it takes on the University of New Mexico Lobos at 4 p.m. in the Tech Men's Gym Pool.

The Raiders, who have compiled a 1-3 dual meet record so far this season, defeated the Lobos earlier this month in a meet held at the University of Guadalajara. Both teams participated at the meet while training in Mexico during the Christmas holidays.

Tech coach Ron Holihan believes Friday's action will be one of the most exciting meets of the year.

"We match up relatively well with New Mexico," Holihan said. "When we competed against them in Mexico both teams were missing some of the key personnel because of illness, but I think this meet will go right down to the final event."

Leading the Raiders Friday will be senior freestyler Alan Sutton and freshmen Rick Scott and Jeff Beth. Sutton and Beth swam well in the four SWC meets held during the fall, and Scott finished an amazing second in the 200-yard backstroke in the Pre-SWC Invitational held in December.

Holihan thinks that the two weeks of high-altitude training should prove beneficial to his team as it approaches more SWC action.

## Netters in meet

The Tech women's tennis team will be seeking revenge in a rematch against Trinity University when the Raiders host the Tigers in dual match action Saturday at the Lubbock Racquet Club. Court action begins at 5 p.m.

The Raiders ended their fall schedule with a 12-9 record, having played such top contenders as Wayland Baptist, West Texas State, the University of Utah, the University of Texas, and the University of Arizona.

The Raiders were defeated by nationally ranked Trinity last fall, 8-1. Peggy O'Neil and Regina Revello captured a win in doubles to avoid the shutout.



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# Tech bows to NTSU, 69-67

By MIKE KEENEY  
UD Staff Writer

DENTON — Tech was 35 seconds away from the second road victory of the year, but as has been the case for the Raiders this year, they were denied victory due to a breakdown in execution. The breakdown resulted in a 69-67 victory for North Texas State University Thursday night at the Eagles' Super Pit.

Trailing 68-67 with 15 seconds left in the game, the Raiders called a time-out to set up a last shot that they hoped would bring them their tenth victory of the season.

But the timeout proved to be for naught as NTSU guard Pat Hicks leaped high in the air to bat down a Bubba Jennings pass, killing the Raiders' chances of victory.

Tech head coach Gerald Myers, looking worn out from the heartbreaking loss, said, "I thought we played alright tonight. Both teams played well tonight for that matter. They forced us into some mistakes late in the game that cost us the

game." When asked about the defensive play made by Hicks, Myers quickly said, "He just made a great play."

The loss is Tech's seventh on the road against only one victory, but for while it looked the Raiders may notch road win number two.

Trailing 38-35 at the half, the Raiders broke out to a 57-50 lead with 10:43 left in the game behind the play of guard Jeff Taylor. Taylor broke out of his mid-season slump with 16 points.

Tech, after trailing 50-47, made a 10-0 run on the Mean Green behind Taylor, who scored six straight points in the sport.

But the never-say-die Mean Green pulled to within one at 65-64 with 2:18 left in the game on a tip-in by NTSU's Delonte Taylor. 48 seconds later, Taylor again found the mark and moved North Texas in front 66-65 with 58 seconds left in the game.

Trailing for the first time in 10 minutes, Tech worked the ball down to Clarence Swannegan,

who was the game's leading scorer with 22 points.

The 6-6 junior college transfer was fouled in the act of shooting and calmly sank both charity tosses much to the chagrin of a very vocal crowd.

Following Swannegan's free throws, North Texas returned the favor when the Eagles' Taylor was fouled at the other end of the court. The 6-3 junior hit both chances.

Taylor was the Raiders' undoing as he hit six of his eight points in the last 2:16 of the game. Hicks hit a free throw with six seconds left to account for the final margin of victory.

The first half featured the play of NTSU's Kenneth Lyons, who scored 11 points in the first 7:19 of the game. But after hitting his eleventh point at the 12:41 mark of the first half, the talented sophomore from Fort Worth was silent the rest of the game, scoring only four points for the duration.

The Raiders' season record dropped to 9-7 while NTSU improved its mark to 11-7.

North Texas State's victory

was its fourth victory over Southwest Conference opponents this year and the Eagles seventh victory in eight home games, losing only to then No. 1-ranked DePaul, 92-86.

The victory was Eagle head coach Bill Blakeley 100th career victory at NTSU.

Besides Swannegan and Taylor in double figures, freshman guard Bubba Jennings scored 10 points.

North Texas State was led by Lyons, David Vasher, and

Michael Taylor, all with 15 points each.

The Raiders return home Monday night for an SWC encounter with SMU.

"We're really looking forward to getting back home," Myers said. "We're in the middle of the pack in the Southwest Conference but losing three in a row doesn't help our confidence. But I think we'll bounce back because of the young men on our team."

## Sports

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## Women face Queens

By MIKE McALLISTER  
UD Staff Writer

Ironically, the growing support that women's athletics is getting seems to be causing a setback at what has historically been one of the best women's basketball teams in the country, the Wayland Baptist Flying Queens.

The Queens once reigned in basketball, annually reaching the AAU playoffs and even

holding an unbelievable 131 game winning streak in the 1950s. And they were always the team to beat in Texas.

But now the Queens have suffered an ironic fate - as Title IX, the mandate that pumps hoards of money into women's sports, grows, Wayland Baptist suffers. All the big schools, with their increase in the amount of money spent on sports such as basketball, are catching up and

passing the Queens, who for years before Title IX provided a quality athletic program for women.

An example of this is the money spent on women's basketball at the University of Texas (\$85,000) and at Wayland Baptist (about \$20,000). Consequently, UT is now one of the powers while WBU tries to play catch up.

But still the Queens are a favorite team to beat and Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum, the Tech women's team will try to avenge a 93-79 loss to WBU earlier this season. Tech students will be admitted free with a Tech I.D. while KTX-TM will broadcast the game.

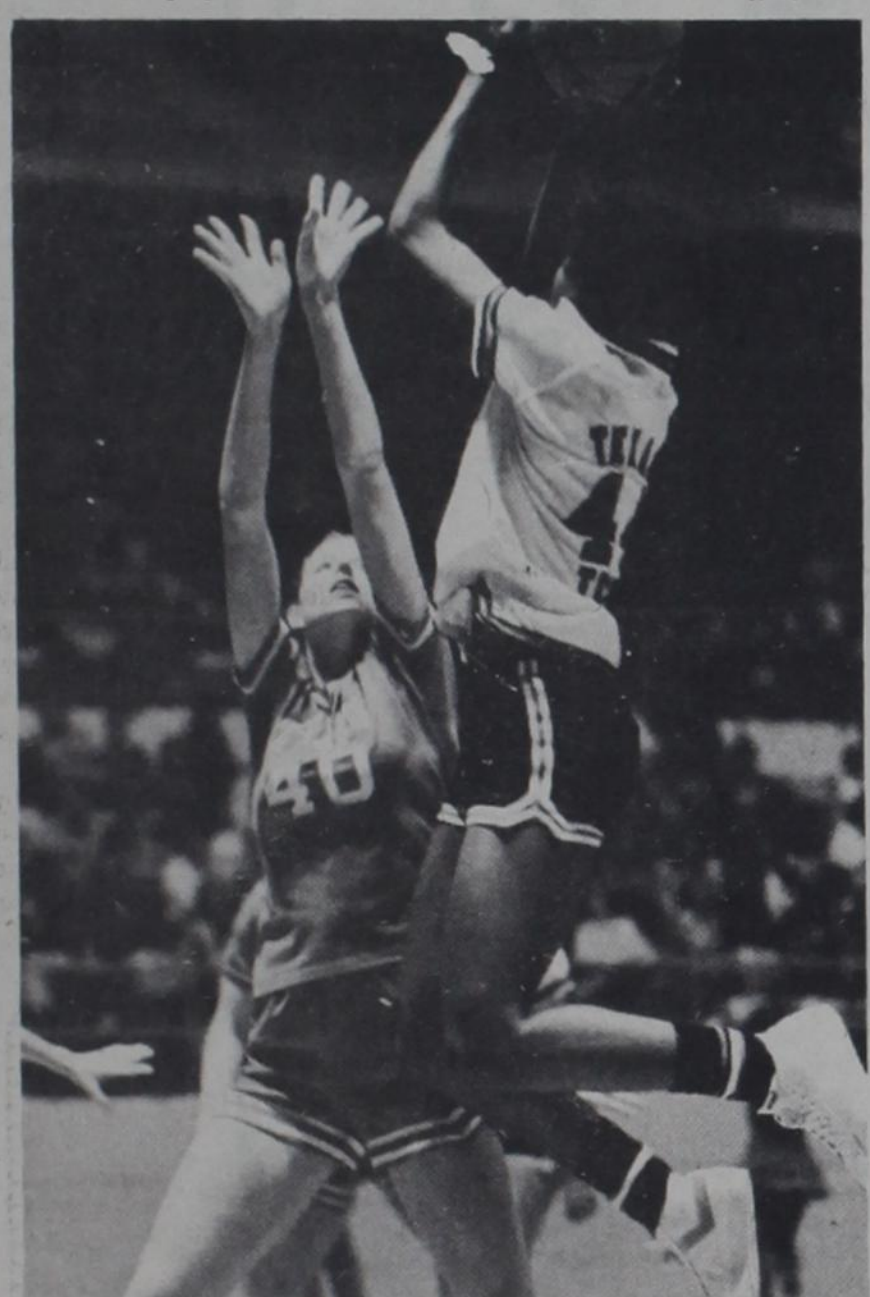
Tech will also try to get its second win in the series between the two teams. Wayland Baptist currently leads the overall series, 14-1.

"Anytime a team has recorded 14 wins to only one loss against you, the incentive is there," Tech coach Donna Wick said. "We've got something to prove."

The Raiders have been on the road all week, beating North Texas State Monday and then losing to Baylor Wednesday. Tech's record now stands at 7-12 for the season. The Queens' record is 13-6 overall.

In the first meeting of the year between WBU and Tech, the Raiders' outstanding freshman, Carolyn Thompson, set a school individual scoring record with 36 points in the loss. Thompson, the number one scorer and rebounder in the state of Texas this season, is averaging 21.8 points and 12.8 rebounds a game.

Other probable starters for Tech include Gwen McCray, Kathy Freberg, Tammy Anderson and Janet Mears.



Tech's Carolyn Thompson shoots during a recent game. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

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- Snake
- In addition
- Redact
- Bishopric
- French article
- Ingot
- Bracers
- Paddle
- 10 Footlike part
- Pitch
- Man's nick-name
- Paradise
- Permit
- Cry
- Pedal digit
- Vigor
- As written
- Mus.
- 3 Suffice
- 3 Sapped
- 1 Article
- 42 Irritate
- 44 Wapiti
- 45 Large cask
- 47 Servant
- 49 Lull
- 51 Bird's home
- 54 Scold
- 56 Seed
- 58 Jug handle
- 59 Small pool
- 62 Spread for drying
- 64 Exalt
- 65 Beverage
- 66 Egyptian singing girl
- 68 Toward shelter
- 70 Weight of India
- 71 Expired
- 72 Deface

DOWN

- 1 Beg
- Exists
- Lid
- Royal
- Hypothetical force
- 6 Perc
- 7 Short jacket
- 8 Stage
- whispers
- 12 Recent
- 20 Soak
- 22 Repeats
- 25 Bow
- 27 Gratuity
- 29 Greek letter
- 30 Shallow vessel
- 32 Before
- 34 Encountered
- 36 Obscure
- 37 Anglo-Saxon money
- 39 Ancient
- 40 Caddis fly
- 43 Gentler
- 46 Born
- 48 Mom and
- 50 Famed
- 52 Sword
- 53 Maple, e.g.
- 55 Merry
- 57 Pronoun
- 59 Dance step
- 60 Rubber tree
- 61 Man's name
- 63 Obstruct
- 67 Pronoun
- 69 State. Abbr.

Answer to Thursday's Puzzle

T Y O P U N T M O R  
H I T T I N G T H E  
B E A T I N G  
D A N C E D O  
P A A L E B U N D A E  
O A Y O C A P R O A Y  
U A I L E T O O D I A  
R E P E L L E N T M O P  
B E M U L T I S U B M E  
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T A M O A N D T L I D  
O N A O I T E L A C I E  
W A O A N O D E T E W

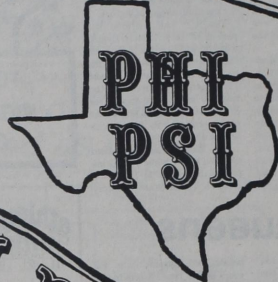
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