



Photo by Ron Jenkins

Pause for reflection

John Houseman takes a moment to answer a question Thursday at a press conference at Lubbock International Airport.

Houseman speaks at UC

Academy award winner criticizes today's media

By KATHY WATSON
UD Entertainment Writer

Award-winning writer, director, actor John Houseman expressed strong opinions about today's mass media in his speech Thursday night at the University Center Theatre.

Houseman acclaimed the virtues of theater above other mass media before an audience of about 750.

"No matter how good television may become — it's not good now, in fact it's terrible — it is no comparison to the production of theater. Theater is a unique phenomenon. Not only is it less of a financial risk, but theater is not cursed by numbers. We are suffering from a tyranny of numbers," Houseman said.

During a press conference earlier Thursday, Houseman had initiated his criticism of the mass media.

"TV never, never learns from its mistakes. Networks live by ratings. Good ratings does not mean it's a good show. In fact, it usually means the opposite," he said.

"The fact that a half of a million wrote in about 'Paper Chase' didn't keep it on the air. 'Paper Chase' was taken off the air just as 'Playhouse 90' was taken off because it didn't have as many viewers as 'The Beverly Hillbillies,'" he said.

"Hill Street Blues" received bad ratings because it was mishandled by its network. The fact that it received so

many Emmys gives it a chance to survive," Houseman said. "I don't know what effects cable will have. They're just as interested in the buck as everyone else. I don't think they'll be as good as networks at first. It's not a desperate situation right now," he said.

Houseman is best known for his role as Professor Kingsfield in "The Paper Chase" and opened his lecture distinguishing himself from Kingsfield. "I have been approached, thanked and attacked for my role of Kingsfield," Houseman said.

Houseman shared anecdotes with his audience in a distinguished British accent. He recited some tall tales about Bull Warren, the Harvard law professor the Kingsfield character was based on. He then gave the audience a 30-minute history of theater.

Houseman occasionally had difficulty during his talk. He sometimes confused the sequence of his speech. Several audience members left before the presentation was over.

"I'm very concerned, worried about the movie industry. On a general level, movies are infinitely lower than they were. It's very rare to see a really good film anymore," Houseman said at the press conference.

"I personally don't like 'Star Wars' or 'The Empire Strikes Back.' I understand their success; don't begrudge them that. But if that's the sum total of our movie quality, then

that's a very sad thing," Houseman said.

Houseman also lamented the condition of radio drama today.

"It's very sad. Radio drama is an interesting art form. In England, for instance, they still have a network that does class things and in Germany and Italy, too," he said.

Houseman said he enjoys theater and media equally.

"I'd hate not to do theater a little every year. I get my kicks out of that," he said.

Houseman also expressed concern for the effects of President Reagan's

budget cuts on American theater.

"Many theaters depend on endowment and subsidies. I have a company, The Acting Company, which tours all over the country. We were in great fear when the budget cuts were announced, but we have received a grant. For this year, we're safe. I'm very apprehensive about what happens after that," he said.

Houseman had no sage advice for the media or theater students during the lecture. But at the press conference, he said it's better for one to have a broad knowledge of his field and above all, to enjoy what he's doing.

Reagan vows to cut pensions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan declared Thursday that "we're going to cut all pensions" — including Social Security — paid by the government.

Other officials reported he also wants to eliminate revenue sharing as part of a new, \$16-billion round of budget cuts.

The president told his cabinet the plan requires "blood, sweat and tears from all of you," according to deputy press secretary Larry Speakes.

The proposed cutbacks for the fiscal year starting next month include a surprise postponement of cost-of-living increases for Social Security recipients. The three-month delay in the boost scheduled for next July 1 would save \$2.8 billion, as contrasted with a commensurate cutback in defense spending of \$2 billion.

House Democrats, humbled in earlier budget fights in the president, vowed immediately to go to the mat again over the Social Security issue.

"We intend to make the president keep his promises on Social Security," said Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass. "We don't intend to let him wreck the system."

The disclosure that Social Security was a target of the latest cuts followed a spate of indications that Reagan would spare pensions and other entitlement programs. Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., Reagan's closest congressional ally, said earlier this week that there was "no serious discussion concerning any cuts in Social Security at all. That should be put to rest."

But when reporters asked Reagan about his plans just before he departed for Grand Rapids, Mich., on Thursday, he said "This is a slippage... but we're going to cut all pensions."

Reagan, hoping to hold down a ballooning federal deficit for 1982, also is expected to propose abolition of the Departments of Energy and Education and seek cuts of 10 percent in a variety of non-defense programs.

In addition, the plan calls for phasing out 75,000 federal jobs by 1984.

The cuts in domestic programs come on top of announced plans for a \$2 billion reduction in the defense budget, a figure that some Republican senators say is too low to satisfy them.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker told reporters outside the White House he expects an effort in Congress to increase the figure to \$3 billion to \$5 billion.

Congressional sources said they expected Reagan to unveil his latest austerity plan in a nationally televised address from the White House Tuesday night.

- Social Security pension and disability payments. Increases scheduled for July 1, 1982, would be delayed until Oct. 1.
- Railroad retirement pensions. Increases due July 1 would also be put off until Oct. 1.
- Federal workers' pensions. Increases due March 1 would begin Oct. 1.
- Supplemental Security Income, which gives cash assistance to the needy, elderly poor, the disabled, the blind and other low income people. Increases would be delayed from July 1 to Oct. 1.
- Veterans' pensions. Delayed from July 1 to Oct. 1.
- Federal employment compensation for injured federal workers. From March 1 to Oct. 1.
- Food stamps. From April 1 to Oct. 1.
- School-lunch child nutrition programs. From July 1 to Oct. 1.
- Benefits for retired coal miners suffering from black lung disease. These benefits are not due to increase until Oct. 1 anyway.

Polled merchants favor project

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Reporter

Most of the University Avenue-area merchants polled by The University Daily favor the avenue-widening project but oppose the construction of a median from Fourth to 19th Streets.

The UD polled 30 merchants from a list of 60 found in the city directory. Of the 30 merchants polled, 22 supported the widening project, six opposed it and two had no opinion. All of the merchants polled have businesses on or around University Avenue.

Seventeen merchants, however, opposed the median construction with only 10 supporting its construction. Three merchants had no opinion.

Merchants, by a four-to-one margin, said they believe the city did not handle the construction project well. Twenty merchants disapproved of the city's handling, with five approving. Five had no opinion.

Although most merchants said they disapprove of the median, the merchants polled were evenly divided on support of the University Area Business Association's decision to fight median construction. Twelve

said they had either decided to join or had already joined the association while 12 said they would not join. Six were undecided.

Of the 12 merchants who decided to support the association, only six said they thought its effort would be successful.

One of the supporters of the median, and the widening is the association's past president, Julie Ray-White.

"I feel a great majority of the merchants and people are for the improvements. They want it over and done with," Ray-White, owner of Custom Flowers, said. "Most of the merchants don't want to be embroiled in a controversy."

At one time the organization had 90 members before it became inactive, Ray-White said.

Eleven 11 merchants were present at the association's last meeting; five voted to hire a lawyer to fight the construction of a median. The rest abstained.

The median would allow left turns from the southbound lane on University Avenue in only three places.

Association Chairman Bob Bishop, owner of Bishop's Campus Photography, said at the last

meeting that if everyone was behind the effort to stop the median, it would be successful. He said the group has slightly more than \$500 in the bank from when the association was last active.

However, Ray-White said the money belonged to the prior organization.

"If he wanted to reactivate the organization, he should have done it through the existing officers," she said.

Another area merchant, Chris Harmon, manager of J. Patrick O'Malley's, has run advertising saying the University Avenue widening is necessary.

"I'm not going to spend all my energy fighting the widening. I would rather make incentives for people to cross the barriers and come to J. Pat's. I just want the construction to pass," Harmon said.

"I recognize the need for the widening, and the only way that can happen is by construction. Right now, I am losing business like crazy. During the next three to five weeks (the estimated construction time in front of his restaurant), I will be pleading for the sympathy of my customers," he said.

Harmon said he was not "down" on the University association.

It currently is illegal to make a left-hand turn from the southbound lane in front of J. Pat's because of its proximity to the intersection of Broadway and University Avenue.

Joe Copeland, owner of Redwood Leather Co., said although he was a member of the earlier group, he would not join the current association because "nothing really came out of it before."

Copeland said the previous association failed to get anything done because "it is hard to get 40 business owners to agree on something."

The previous association's primary purpose was promotion of the area businesses.

"It's hard for me to be critical because my store is on Broadway, and they are not going to put a median in front of me. But in the long run, they (the UABA) will benefit. Everyone will if the street is improved. But the construction will be hard on them (the merchants whose stores will be barricaded)," Copeland said.

SA to distribute newsletter to campus groups

By SUSAN CORBETT
UD Reporter

The first Student Association newsletter will be distributed to campus organizations during the first week in October. The Student Senate voted Thursday night to establish the monthly publication during the Senate's regular meeting.

University Life Committee chairperson Suzi Cullen sponsored the bill, which she said will inform campus groups of the SA's activities.

"The newsletter will contain a list of

ills, resolutions and announcements. It's a public relations type of thing, telling organizations what we're doing for them and what our concerns are," Cullen said.

"It will go to Greek, honorary and off-campus Bible groups — just as many as we can reach. We'll have the newsletter together just as soon as we can draw it up," Cullen said.

Senators also passed a resolution supporting the three-week orientation program for foreign teaching assistants. Tech's foreign language department

implemented the program two years ago as an effort to break down the communication problem between the student body and foreign teaching assistants.

Gigi McKinney, author of the bill, said she received a positive response from the program's director, Rosslyn Smith, concerning the effectiveness of the orientation program.

"She said it seems to be successful and is improving. When the program began, the foreign TAs were only on a sixth-grade level of English proficiency," McKinney said.

"They go to the classes eight hours a day for three weeks. It's not enough, but it helps them learn the class situation," McKinney said.

A bill that would create the Glenn E. Barnett charter chapter of the Techsians will be considered at future meetings. The 60-member organization would assist the SA in keeping students informed of SA functions as well as promote academic recruitment to Tech.

Other bills introduced could require new signs to be constructed at various

locations on campus publicizing bus routes and university-sponsored events.

Committees' progress was outlined during the remainder of the meeting. Sixty-seven of 120 applicants signed intent forms to run in Freshman Council elections Sept. 29, Susan Gaffney, Council leader said.

The application deadline was Thursday night for filling five open positions on the Senate. Four graduate and one Arts & Sciences position had not yet been verified.

Senators also discussed the SA's involvement in homecoming festivities.

"We've had no real input on homecoming before. Now we get to help organize five days of activities during homecoming week. Organizers want more than just a parade and a game," SA Internal Vice President Charlie Hill said.

"The homecoming queen will be crowned at the pep rally instead of at the game. Channel 28 will cover the festivities all week long at the end of the 10 p.m. newscasts," Hill said.

21-year-old student attacked by rapist

By BILL MILLER
UD Staff

Police Thursday reported no arrests in connection with the rape Wednesday night of a 21-year-old Tech student by a man who took a series of snapshots of the act.

Investigators' reports said the woman was getting into her car about 9:30 p.m. at a supermarket parking lot at 5402 Fourth Street when she noticed a tire had gone flat. The woman told police she was approached by a man who offered to help change the tire. He told the woman his car was broken down on a nearby access road and asked for a ride to obtain help for his car, police said.

The woman told police she drove the man west on 19th Street to the Loop 289 access road where the man told her his car was nearby.

She told officers the man then grabbed her, held a knife to her throat and said he only wanted her car.

She was then ordered to drive to a remote location where he tied her hands with a piece of rope, pushed her into the back seat and took the wheel, the woman told investigators.

The woman told police the man ordered her to stay down in the back seat while

he drove her back to the same supermarket parking lot.

Reports indicate the man got a camera from another car and drove off with the woman.

The man then exited Loop 289 and stopped in some tall grass, the reports indicated. She told police the man disrobed her and warned her repeatedly he would kill her if she made any noise.

The woman said her assailant stopped several times during the rape to take flash photographs. He watched them develop, then resumed his attack, she told police.

After the rape, the man took \$12 from the woman's purse. He then tried to remove fingerprints from the woman's car and threw her groceries out the window, police reports indicate.

The rapist then drove the woman to a Lubbock restaurant where he got out of the car.

She drove home and was taken to the hospital by her roommate.

Police reports indicate the assailant is a white male between the ages of 18 and 25, muscularly built with light brown hair.

Inside Today...

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Fearless Forecasters, p. 16

UD mail sampler provides interesting variety of topics



Inez Russell

Opening the mail is one of the most interesting aspects of working at a newspaper. From anti-MX missile groups to the Eagle Forum to the Communist Party of Cuba, The University Daily receives a wide variety of mail.

Most of the press releases are delegated to the "round file," another name for the trash can. Others are the basis for feature or news stories. Still others are merely the source of bewilderment.

For instance, last week I received an envelope addressed to me. No letter was placed inside the envelope, only several newspaper clippings, all columns discussing the Moral Majority.

The column writers were detailing the rise of the group as well as changes in the movement. David Nyhan, who writes for The Boston Globe, talked about different fundamentalist movements in American

history. This last movement, headed by Jerry Falwell, is a little different from some movements, Nyhan says in his article.

Falwell and two of his associates recently wrote a book about the fundamentalist phenomenon, detailing the movement's history as well as pointing out 10 of the group's major faults: 1. Little capacity for self criticism. 2. Overemphasis on external spirituality. 3. Resistance to change 4. Elevation of minor issues, resulting in a strong pharisaical tendency among fundamentalists that must be faced honestly. 5. The temptation to add to the Gospel, as to imply that only their particular understanding of Christianity really represents the Gospel. 6. Overdependence on dynamic leadership. 7. Excessive worry labels and associations. 8. Absolutism, or approaching every conceivable issue with a totally

black-or-white mentality. 9. Authoritarianism. 10. Exclusivism, meaning unless you belong to their group, you are looked upon as suspect.

Another article about the Moral Majority was by Mike Ryoko, of The Chicago Sun-Times, who wrote a satiric article about the difficulty of keeping up with Jerry Falwell's fund-raising efforts.

Ryoko said one letter by Falwell warned people that the "Grand Old Flag Was Going Down the Drain." Falwell warns the nation about homosexuals, foreign affairs and The National Council of Churches. The cure? Money. Ryoko ends his column by saying Falwell would make a great bathtub salesman.

What purpose the person who sent me these articles had in sending them, I don't know. But those clippings are just an example of some of the interesting mail The UD receives.

One woman wrote last week to ask about an insert that appeared a week ago Thursday in The UD.

The insert was an ad for the "West Texas for Jesus" rally last Sunday in Jones Stadium.

The woman, who said her letter was not for publication, wanted to know why we were using the newspaper to support Christianity.

She asked if we would publish a "West Texas for Atheists" or a "West Texas for Jews" insert? Several other people also called the newspaper office

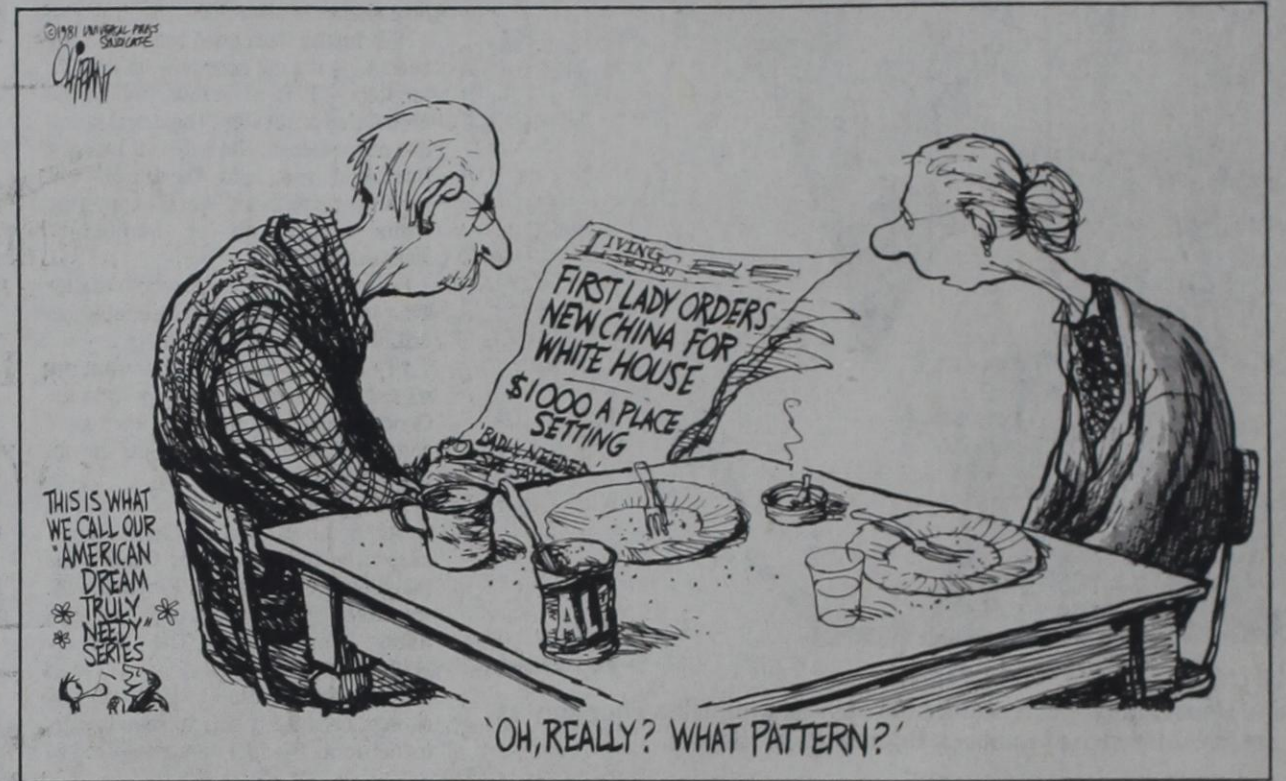
complaining about the insert.

Evidently these people do not understand how advertising works. The sponsor buys what he wants, and the newspaper publishes it.

We don't control the content of the ads anymore than advertisers tell us what to put in our paper. The process is that sim-

ple. The woman who was complaining about the insert probably would defend freedom of speech. Only this time, the free speaker didn't agree with her viewpoint, so should be censored.

It's funny what you can learn by opening your mail.



Letters to the Editor

Kimber's right

Dear Editor: W. Eliot Kimber, you are right! The most prominent issue is, of course, abortion. But, W. Eliot Kimber, you are wrong too. They (the "anti-choice" groups) are NOT challenging a woman's right to choose whether or not she wishes to keep her baby.

Among right-to-life groups giving up a child for adoption is well-supported as an alternative to keeping a child not wanted by the mother. They ARE challenging a woman's choosing to end the life of her baby. They are saying a woman has no right to make that decision. What is relevant, as you point out, is whether or not you believe in the ideas expressed

in our Declaration of Independence: "That all men are created equal, that they are endowed with certain unalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness."

At the heart of the issue and where I suspect you and I differ is the question: When does life begin? I believe that life begins at or near conception. I can-

fer no medical proof nor any theological proof, simply that this is sincerely what I believe. Yet what would you have me, and others who believe as I believe, do? In my mind the medical procedure which ends the life of an unborn child is murder. Would you have me ignore what I believe to be murder just because you do not believe it to be so? I cannot ig-

nore it any more than I can ignore the killing of any innocent person.

For this letter I am certain to be labeled by some as "anti-choice." Yet, if I have to choose between the right of an unborn child to live and a woman's choosing to end that life I must choose the right of the unborn child.

Respectfully,
Michael Giberson

science, archeology, anthropology, etc. Don't parrot Sunday-school simplicities to this agnostic who does not share the underlying assumptions.

Unlike the Christians writing Tuesday and Wednesday who have forgotten "If you deny me before men, I will deny you before my Father in heaven," I am not ashamed to let my views be known. So, even though my views are unpopular, please print my name.

Thomas H. Richardson
Thanks!

To the Editor: In reference to the letter that was printed in The UD 9-11-81 on the problem of bicycle parking at Thompson Hall, I would like to take this opportunity to thank Captain Richard Hamilton for his quick response and consideration.

A bicycle rack has now been made available for employees and students at Thompson Hall.

Again, many thanks, Captain Hamilton.
Sincerely,
Sherry Rowan

All Letters to the Editor must be typed, double spaced and include the author's name, address and telephone number. Letters must be signed.

Letters to the Editor may be mailed to The University Daily, P.O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, 79409. Or letters can be delivered to The UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building.



SUMMER PASTIMES 1980

SUMMER PASTIMES 1981

BEN SARGENT
© by The Austin American Statesman

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods. As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Press, Associated Collegiate Press, The National Council of College Publications Advisors, The Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association, and College Business and Advertising Managers, Inc. Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication No. 766480. Subscription rate is \$20 per year, single copies are 15¢. Opinions expressed in the University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and not necessarily those of the University administration or the Board of Regents.

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News Briefs

Exxon shares wealth with Tech

Tech's College of Engineering has received a \$200,000 grant from the Exxon Corporation, Exxon officials announced Thursday.

Exxon officials said the grant will be used to create teaching fellowships and provide salary support for some faculty members.

Ford gets one from the Gipper

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — President Reagan arrived in Gerald R. Ford's hometown Thursday to toast the White House years of his one-time Republican rival and attempt to patch America's relations with two other honored guests, the leaders of Canada and Mexico.

Reagan arrived in Grand Rapids and was greeted by Ford, who visited with him briefly on Air Force One.

The two men emerged from the aircraft side by side. As Reagan turned toward Ford, the president began to stumble at the doorway but caught his balance before falling.

PLO target of fatal blast

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — An explosion rocked this coastal stronghold of the Palestine Liberation Organization Thursday morning, killing at least 20 civilians and wounding at least 108, according to police and hospital reports.

Personal income rises

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' personal income kept growing strongly in August — rising 1.1 percent — and they kept spending the extra money, the Commerce Department reported today.

The report appeared to show that most consumers — unlike home buyers, auto shoppers and others restrained by high interest rates — are still relatively unaffected by the slowdown in interest-sensitive areas of the economy.

As usual, much of the 1.1 percent income gain was eaten away by inflation during the month, but just how much won't be known until the government releases its August inflation figures next week.

Weather

If you're looking up and wondering what this weekend's weather will be like... well, the weather is looking up too. The forecast calls for the skies to clear up and the days to be warmer. Look for a high today in the upper 70s, a low tonight in the low 50s, and a Saturday high of about 84.

Panel deposits more months into 'savings'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Energy and Commerce Committee Thursday approved a bill to start Daylight Savings Time two months early, making it last eight months a year instead of six.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., would start DST on the first Sunday in March instead of the fourth Sunday in April.

This would provide the same number of daylight saving days in March and April before the longest day of the year as are now provided after that day in September and October.

Ottinger said the change would provide energy savings equivalent to 100,000 barrels of oil a day, reduce traffic fatalities by 200, cut violent crime by 10 to 13 percent, provide more recreational time, and give an extra period of sight and mobility for people who suffer from night blindness.

Haig: AWACS deal crucial to security

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. told Congress Thursday that failure to approve an \$8.5 billion arms package for Saudi Arabia would undermine "our security, the security of Israel and peace itself." But one Senate foe said he has the votes to block the sale.

Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., said 51 senators — 32 Democrats and 19 Republicans — now co-sponsor a resolution to reject the sale to the Saudis of sophisticated AWACS radar planes and jetfighter weaponry. And he said six other senators also will vote against it.

Packwood announced the 51 names at a news conference at which he and other opponents denounced the sale.

"Selling military equipment, including AWACS to Saudi Arabia, will not lead to peace in the Middle East," Packwood said.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., called it "one of the worst and most dangerous arms sales ever proposed. It is bad for the United States, bad for Israel and bad for the Middle East," he said.

"We are being asked to submit to a kind of blackmail — the price gouging of oil," said Sen. Donald W. Riegle, D-Mich.

In Grand Rapids, Mich., presidential spokesman David Gergen said some senators who signed the resolution against the sale of AWACS to Saudi Arabia have told the ad-

ministration that they haven't actually made up their minds. Gergen said Reagan "believes that the struggle is just beginning" and recognized from the beginning that it would be difficult. He said Reagan will ask the senators to "keep an open mind."

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said compromise is essential because the administration, trying to soothe concerns over the impact of the spy planes on the security of Israel, plans to send Saudi Arabia "a down-rated, half-way" AWACS incapable of meeting all combat situations.

Glenn said this arrangement will blind the

surveillance capabilities of both Saudi Arabia and the United States in the event of a major threat by the Soviet Union to Saudi oil fields.

The former astronaut proposed a compromise by which the United States would cut the price of the AWACS fleet by half in exchange for a joint U.S.-Saudi command.

Haig testified that rejection of the AWACS package would damage America's reputation as a reliable partner, undermine President Reagan's ability to conduct foreign policy, and threaten the security of the United States and Israel and "peace itself."

Bentsen opposes sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, added his voice Thursday to the growing cries against the proposed sale of the sophisticated AWACS aircraft to Saudi Arabia.

A list of 44 senators was released Wednesday of probable co-sponsors for a Senate resolution to veto President Reagan's plan to sell the planes, and five other senators were announced as opposed, although they wouldn't be co-sponsors.

Neither Bentsen nor Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, was on that list.

But Bentsen broke his silence Thursday morning and said he opposes the sale by the United States of sophisticated, state-of-the-art equipment to a non-allied nation, "particularly when that equipment is important to America's national security."

The \$8.5 billion sale includes five Airborne

Warning and Control System radar planes plus missiles and extra fuel tanks to increase the range and firepower of 62 U.S.-built Saudi F-15 jet fighters.

The only legitimate use for AWACS in Saudi Arabia "is to provide early warning in the event of an attack on Saudi oil fields and facilities," Bentsen said.

While valuing America's friendship with Saudi Arabia, the Texas Democrat said he doesn't feel the United States should be asked to prove its friendship by giving up control "over the world's finest airborne warning and control system to a non-allied state in a region noted for its instability and volatility."

Tower has indicated he will support the AWACS sale. He joined recently in a statement that urged other senators to withhold public opposition to the AWACS sale until they could hear Reagan's arguments.

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New band director makes debut

By BECKY HOLMES
UD Staff

The 385-member Tech Band is warming up to the sound of James Sudduth, its new director.

Sudduth is the former director of the Southwest Texas State University Band in San Marcos. The move to Tech is a big step up for Sudduth since Southwest Texas' band is approximately half the size of Tech's.

"The Tech Band is nationally recognized and has a great reputation of excellence, both in playing and marching," Sudduth said. "It's always been the strongest band in the Southwest Conference."

Although Sudduth is new as Tech Band director, the university itself is familiar ground to him.

"I was a tuba major here at Tech where I received my bachelor and master's degrees, both in music education," Sudduth said.

Sudduth taught in the Lubbock school system for seven years — two years at Mackenzie Jr. High and five years at Coronado High School. He then served four years as assistant band director for Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

The new Tech Band director said he hasn't experienced any major problems with the band. There's nothing lacking in the area of attitude, he said.

"The students have a wonderful attitude made up of spirit and

pride, and the enthusiasm of the returning students really catches on," Sudduth said.

The "very warm atmosphere" of the Tech Band is one in which Sudduth said he works well. However, the job of band director is not a one-man job. "I have a lot of help," he said.

Sudduth has a sound philosophy for working with the band: "Set your goals of excellence and positively work toward those goals by challenging the student."

Sudduth became band director in April, succeeding former director Dean Killion who resigned in January. Killion had served as Tech Band director for 21 years.

Saturday night the Tech Band will make its debut in Jones Stadium when Tech plays New Mexico. Kick-off is at 7:30 p.m.



Photo by Ron Jenkins

What they'll do for their band.....

A group of Tech Band members put everything they have into band practice. The bandmen are moving a truck that was obstructing a portion of the band practice field. The band, with new direc-

tor James Sudduth, will make its 1981 debut Saturday at the Tech-New Mexico game. Kick-off is 7:30 p.m.

Stamps stay at 18¢ for the meantime

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Rate Commission rejected another request to boost the price of a first-class stamp from 18 cents to 20 cents Thursday, discounting the Post Service's claim that new labor contracts compel an increase.

It was the third time the Postal Service has asked for a 20-cent stamp and the third time the independent rate-setting commission has refused to go along.

In Thursday's decision, the commission said the public already pays "fair and equitable rates" that give the Postal Service enough money to deliver the mail.

There was no immediate comment from the Postal Service, which protested the two

previous decisions denying it a 20-cent first-class stamp and hinted it would try to impose the 20-cent rate on its own if the commission ultimately failed to grant it.

The nine-member Postal Service may vote to put the 20-cent rate into effect unilaterally at a meeting Tuesday. The law provides it can impose such unilateral increases by a unanimous vote and by giving 10 days notice of its intention.

However, such a move would be unprecedented and almost certain to cause a court challenge.

The commission's denial of the increase Thursday was its first action on a rate increase request since postal workers ratified a new three-year contract Aug. 25.

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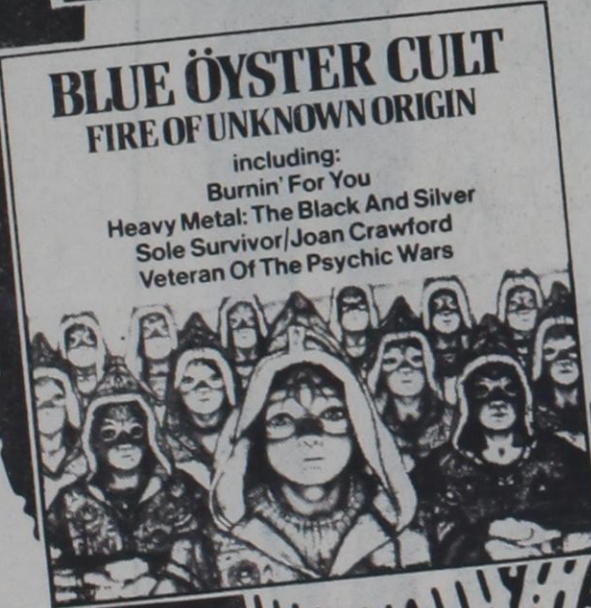
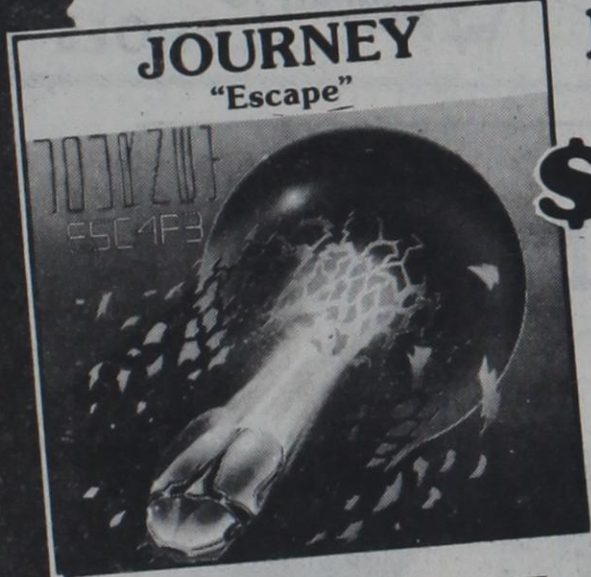
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Anti-nuke blockade broken; arrests exceed 800

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) — Baton-wielding sheriff's deputies broke up an anti-nuclear protest blockade at Diablo Canyon atomic plant's main gate just after dawn Thursday, arresting more than 30 people and bringing the three-day total to more than 837.

While that was happening, up to 20 protesters in motorized rubber rafts landed on a beach just south of the Coast Guard patrol zone, said California Highway Patrol spokesman Kent Milton, but one of the rafts then proceeded into the restricted area and toward the plant.

"There were eight boats

with 15 to 20 people," Milton said of the landing party. "The sheriff has them under surveillance."

At the gate blockade, a photographer for the San Francisco Examiner and two cameramen for Cable News Network were among the 30 people arrested, deputies said.

One San Luis Obispo County sheriff's deputy — who unlike all other officers in the area wore no name tag — was seen repeatedly jabbing a protester in the stomach with his baton.

After the road was cleared, buses carrying hundreds of construction workers roared through the gate.

About 60 demonstrators

were at the main gate before dawn Thursday, about half of them on Pacific Gas and Electric Co. property and about half of them outside. They chanted and sang songs, including one refrain, "We Shall Not Be Moved," complete with chorus line kicks.

At the sheriff's office, Sheriff George Whiting said he couldn't comment on the baton incident, but he said the department's initial policy of non-interference at the gate had changed.

"The gates are going to stay open from now on — and at all times," Whiting said. "Anyone who wants to sit down and protest is going to be

arrested." Asked Wednesday about some reports of roughness by deputies, Undersheriff Arnie Goble said: "I have not seen any viciousness. I have seen

stiff, passive resistance. I've seen compassion on the part of officers."

Protesters contend nuclear power is unsafe, particularly at Diablo Canyon, just three

miles from an offshore earthquake fault.

Thursday's early-morning arrests averted a repeat of Wednesday's lengthy face-off between demonstrators and

busloads of construction workers arriving for work on the still incomplete plant.

Meantime, mass arraignments were to get under way Thursday in Veterans

Hall in San Luis Obispo for more than 200 of those arrested.

TODAY IN HISTORY
In 1759, the French surrendered Quebec to Britain.

Protesters may be kids, but others don't want plant either

By PETE McNABB
UD Reporter

The Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant has been besieged this week by thousands of anti-nuclear protesters, many of whom are portrayed by the media as young student radicals.

But some older people from around the community, while not actively participating in the protest, are fully against the \$2.3 billion Pacific Gas and Electric Co. plant.

"Most people my age don't want it," 61-year-old Joseph Lange said. Lange lives in neighboring San Luis Obispo, Calif., a city of 35,000 residents about five miles inland from the 735-acre plant.

An additional student population of 15,000 attends California Polytechnic University in San Luis Obispo. Many of the young protesters are not from the local university but from other areas around the state, Lange said. Lange said many middle-

aged people would like to take action against the plant. But the protest format is a little too rugged for them.

"The protesters are mostly rugged individuals who can do a lot of hiking in wooded areas and are able to swim in the ocean to avoid being arrested," Lange said.

In addition, participants in the protest are being required by their leaders to go through an eight-hour training course in non-violent training before joining the movement.

Lange said the training apparently is working. "I don't think they (the protesters) are being too radical. They got on the property peacefully," Lange said. "I would consider it a peaceful group."

More than 800 protesters have been arrested this week at the plant.

One of the reasons Lange is opposed to the plant is because officials have not made it clear what they will do with nuclear waste, he said.

"They don't address the subject of waste material at all," he said.

He also said he was against the plant because it is located in earthquake-prone country. He said there have been two earthquakes in the area during the last five years. Neither, however, in Lange's opinion, was disastrous enough to severely damage a nuclear plant.

Lange said he realizes many people around the nation may think the people living in the San Luis Obispo area are extremists for being so much against the nuclear plant.

"If you're far away, it doesn't bother you," the retired federal service

Moment's Notice

AMA
AMA is having a party at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Haystack Apts. Parthoush at 34th and Frankford. There will be beer, wine and other drinks served. Everyone is invited.

ANGEL FLIGHT
All girls interested in Angel Flight Orientation Rush can pick up an application form in Room 256 of West Hall. Angel Flight will hold a meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, in the El Centro Room of the Home Ec Building.

ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY
The Anthropological Society will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in room 129 of the Holden Hall. A business meeting will be conducted with the election of officers.

A&S COUNCIL
The Arts & Sciences Council will have a meeting at 6 p.m. Sept. 23. Membership drive will be discussed.

CIRCLE K
Get involved — join Circle K! Anyone interested in joining one of Tech's newest service organizations should stop by the Circle K office on the upper level of the UC between the hours of 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday-Friday, in order to pick up an application form.

DELTA SIGMA THETA
Delta Sigma Theta will hold its Fall 1981 Rush at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Blue Room of the UC. For more information telephone Kathy Bryant at 742-4274 or Cynthia Daris at 742-7156.

FARMHOUSE FRATERNITY
The Farmhouse Fraternity will meet at 9 p.m. tonight at the Mackenzie Terrace Party House. A dance will be held for rush week.

FASHION BOARD
Rush applications can be picked up in the Dean of Students office in West Hall and in the Home Economics main office. The deadline for returning applications is at 5 p.m. today. Applications may be returned to either office.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL
Freshmen interested in becoming a representative to the Home Ec Council can pick up applications in the Dean's office in the Home Ec Building.

FNTC
The Friday Night Tape class will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Tri-Delt Lodge. For more information telephone 768-8327.

HILLEL
Hillel, a Jewish students' association will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in Room 207 of the UC to get acquainted.

HISTORY CLUB
The History Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. today at J. Patrick O'Malley's. Everyone interested in history is invited to attend. For more information telephone 762-4670.

IVCF
IVCF will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Room 209 of the UC. Come watch "Sower and the Seed" Urbana '81 film. For more information telephone 742-4318.

LA VENTANA
The deadline for the purchase of pages in the 1982 La Ventana for fraternities and sororities is at 4:30 p.m. today. This also includes pages for Little Sisters, Little Brothers, Queens and non-greek social organizations. For more information telephone 742-3388 or 742-3383.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday at the First Federal Savings and Loan at 50th and Orlando for an informal Hawaiian rush party. All BA majors are welcome to attend.

PRE-LAW
The practice LSAT will be given at 9 a.m. tomorrow in Room 109 in the Law Building. The cost is \$10, and students may pay at the Political Science office or in room 113 of Holden Hall.

SDX-SJ
Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Profes-

sional Journalists, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in room 209 of the Journalism Building. Plans for the Miss Texas Tech Pageant will be discussed.

SUBU
Student Organization for Black Unity will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, in the Senate Room of the UC to discuss budget proposals and calendar events for the upcoming year.

STUDENT FOUNDATION
The Student Foundation will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Ex-Students Building. Executives will meet at 4:30 p.m.

SWS
All 100 and 200 AFROTC interested in Silver Wings Society are invited to our rush party at 6 p.m. tonight in room 104 of the Engineering Center.

UC PROGRAMS
UC Programs will meet in the UC Courtyard at 10:30. The Classic Print and sales will be discussed. The sale is Sept. 21-24.

UMAS
UMAS will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Lubbock Room of the UC to discuss committee assignments and fall social activities.

WBW
WBW will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in room 140 of the SA Building. Membership organization will be discussed.

WIWI
All officers will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in room 210 of the Administration Building. Plans will be made for the year, so please attend or telephone Cindi Sonnemaker at 742-6936.

Get acquainted with us this Sunday the 20th in room 207 of the U.C. here on campus at 2:00.

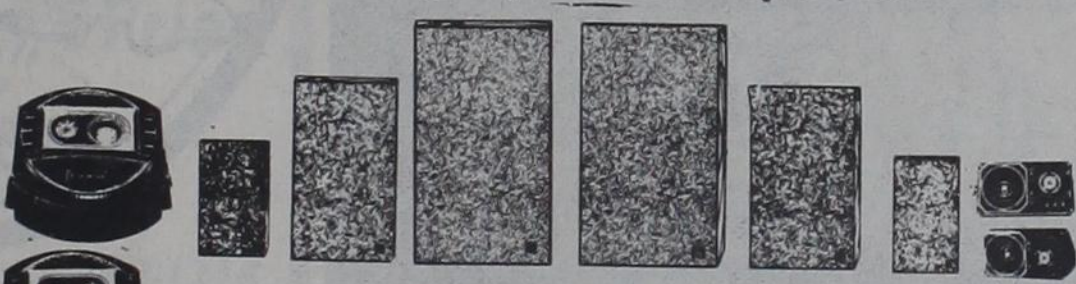
Remember: Rosh Ha-Shanah is Mon. night, Sept. 28/Tues., Sept. 29 and Yom Kippur is Wed. night Oct. 7/Thurs. Oct. 8. For more info: contact Mike at 795-4166 or Debbie at 742-7117



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School, hospital seek affiliation pact

By GAIL FIELDS
UD Reporter

Administrators at the Tech School of Nursing and Lubbock General Hospital are still working on an affiliation agreement that would allow the Nursing School to use the hospital's facilities for clinical training.

The Tech Nursing School already has signed affiliation agreements with Methodist Hospital, West Texas Hospital, St. Mary's Hospital, John Knox Village, Well Baby Clinic and hospitals in neighboring cities.

In 1969, Tech land was deeded to Lubbock County for a teaching hospital site. The Tech Medical School affiliated with the Lubbock County Hospital District in 1970.

The nursing school affiliation agreement is a standard affiliation, Nursing School Dean Teddy Langford said. The agreement is an outline of responsibilities for the Nursing School and the agency involved during the term of the agreement. The Tech Board of Regents last spring approved the standard contract that Langford established for the nursing school.

Langford said if the agency or hospital wants more specific language in the agreement, nursing school administrators must review the request to see if the hospital is asking for more than the Regents approved in the prototype agreement.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos also must review the additions before he signs the contract. If the additions fall outside the general outlines of the Nursing School agreement, the Regents would have to reconsider the prototype. Langford said LGH ad-

ministrators have asked that more specific language be added to the general agreement.

A disagreement about language in the contract between the hospital and the Nursing School has caused the delay for an affiliation between the hospital and the Nursing School.

"At this point, we haven't agreed on some of the language they (LGH) proposed," Langford said.

"We expanded the contract," Georgia Phojtasek of LGH's Quality Control Division, said. "Where the prototype generally says 'maintain responsibility' and abide by policies of the hospital, we detailed some of those," Phojtasek said.

Basically, the prototype agreement says the agency will allow the school to use its facilities for clinical training, provide some staff supervision and provide access to patients and patient records for students. Also, the agency

will be responsible for policies and administrative guidelines and will encourage staff to participate in education activities of the school and in an annual review of the Nursing School.

According to the agreement, Tech will be responsible for educational programs at the hospital, consider clinical or adjunct faculty appointments for hospital staff, adhere to the policies of the hospital and provide faculty participation on committees and task forces of the hospital.

Phojtasek said the main disagreement between the Nursing School and LGH involves the hospital's request for separate, signed agreements between the hospital and the individual students.

Phojtasek said the student agreement is supposed to make the student aware of the affiliation agreement.

Hospital administrators also would like provisions in

the agreement for Tech to assure that Nursing School faculty and students do not have communicable diseases.

Langford said individual student agreements with the hospital will set a precedent for future Nursing School agreements. She said none of the other agencies the school is affiliated with have asked for separate student agreements.

"The agreement is not between the individual and the hospital. It is between the school and the hospital," she said.

Langford also said the individual agreements would cause unnecessary paperwork.

She said making sure students and faculty are free from communicable diseases is already a part of the school's policy.



Photo by Ron Jenkins

'Jaws'

Jack White, pool "shark," performs the annual demonstration of his

pool-playing ability in the University Center Courtyard.

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Earl Gillham, President

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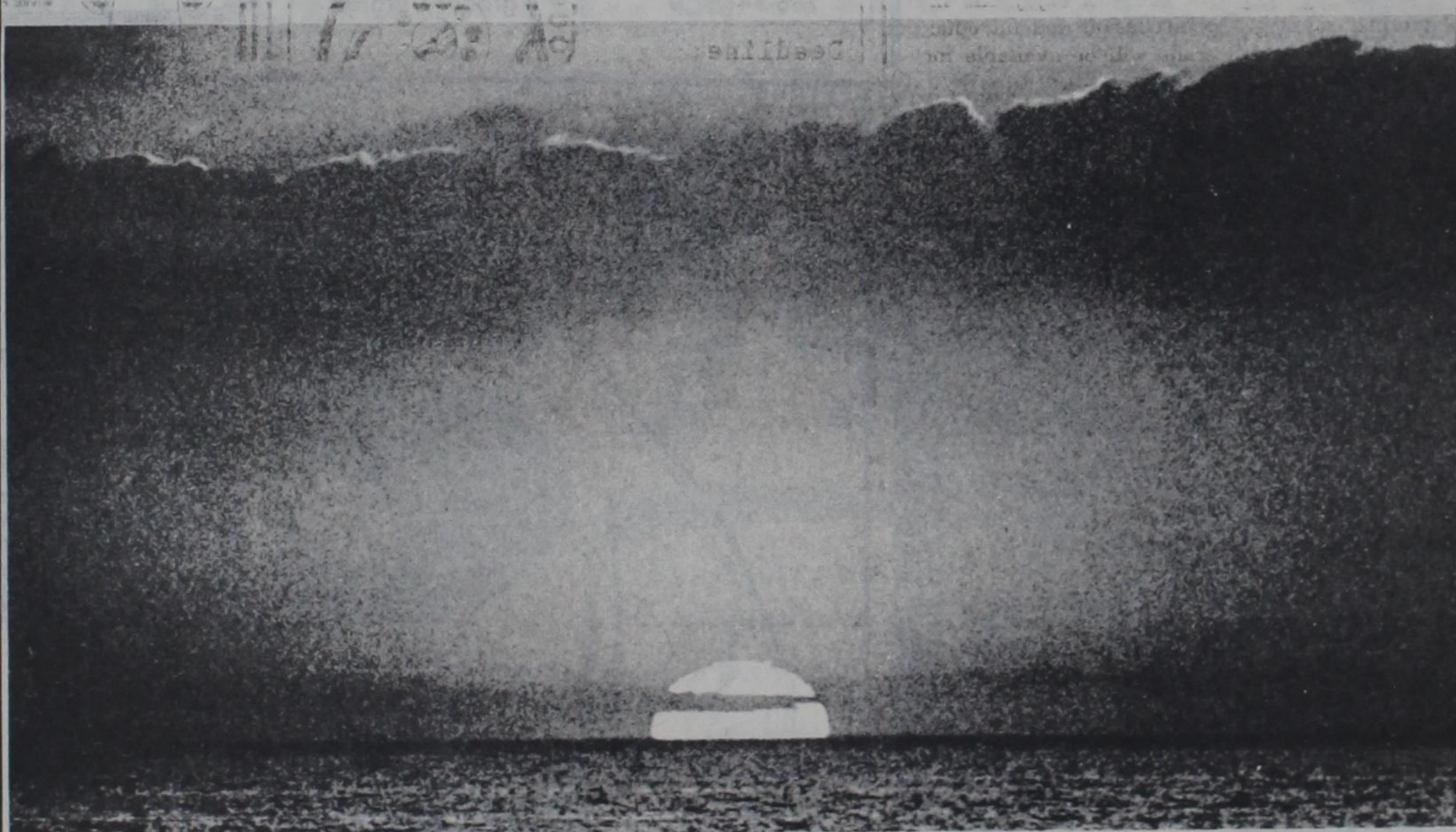
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Lubbock given airport grant

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seventeen Texas airports, including Lubbock Airport, have received grants from the Department of Transportation for a total of more than \$10.2 million, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said Thursday.

The largest is a \$1.5 million grant to Dallas Love Field, with airports at El Paso and Austin also getting over \$1 million for various construction projects.

Here is a list of the cities in which grants were awarded for their airports, and what the money is earmarked for:

- Lubbock: \$928,320 to relocate county road and to

proceed with the first phase of expanding a terminal ramp.

- McAllen: \$396,640 to overlay terminal apron and portion of taxiways and install drain for central portion of runway.
- Harlingen: \$652,228 to groove a runway, expand the terminal building, and acquire land for airport expansion.
- McKinney: \$326,696 to construct a partial parallel and connecting taxiway holding apron. Land is acquired for airport development and clear zone.
- Borger: \$74,194 to rehabilitate runways, including installation of air-to-ground lighting controller.
- Alice: \$82,901 to acquire land for clear zones and approach aid, relocate a power line, mark a runway, and upgrade runways for non-precision instruments.
- Midland: \$925,226 to construct a porous friction course and mark runway, to install a light control for the air traffic control tower, and to install a taxiway guidance sign.
- El Paso: \$1,096,587 to expand terminal apron, and reconstruct, strengthen and expand air freight ramp.
- Brownsville: \$351,346 for sight preparations for extension to runway and parallel taxiway and construct enlarged runway.
- Austin: \$1,101,769 to expand east and west aprons, reconstruct portion of apron, renovate portion of terminal building and expand lobby.
- Corpus Christi: \$786,218 to fill and grade safety areas to correct deficiencies, construct standby generator building and expand terminal ramp.
- Huntsville: \$300,000 to construct remaining portion of parallel taxiway and to overlay existing parallel taxiway.
- Amarillo: \$751,832 to reconstruct, extend and mark runway.
- Cleburne: \$796,300 to pave and mark runway and connecting taxiways to install median intensity runway lights and acquire land, a continuation of work from a previous project.
- Laredo: \$156,845 to install automatic weather reporting systems and acquire clear zones for runways.
- Possom Kingdom Lake: \$40,000 to install beacon and windcone lights on runway.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS
 Republican Rep. John Rhodes of Arizona is 65 years old. Actor Robert Blake is 48.

HAPPY HAPPY HOUR SPECIALS

4 p.m.-8 p.m. - 3 for 1 House drinks
 2 for 1 all other drinks

8 p.m.-10 p.m. All drinks 2 for 1

10 p.m.-? 3 for 1 House drinks
 all others 2 for 1

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Award to highlight Ranch Day

By KAREN STURDIVANT
 UD Staff

Today's presentation of the National Golden Spur Award will mark the beginning of the Ranching Heritage Center's 12th Annual Ranch Day.

The award, given annually to an outstanding rancher, will be presented at a dinner sponsored by the Ranching Heritage Association. The presentation of the award will highlight Ranch Day, which officially begins at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Ranch Day activities at the Tech Museum will include buckboard rides, a Western art exhibit, and music and dancing. A chuckwagon breakfast is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Guides in various period costumes will give visitors a view of life on a ranch by demonstrating ranch crafts. Demonstrations will include spinning, soap making, German dancing and puppeteering. Longhorn cattle and other livestock can be seen in barn corrals.

For the first time, visitors will be able to see early 20th Century ranch life in the partially restored Barton House. Built around 1909 in Hale County near Abernathy, the house once

was the headquarters for a 50-section ranch.

The house was willed to the RHC by Josephine Barton and was moved to the center in 1975. The north parlor, dining room and entry hall have been restored and furnished for presentation. The furniture is circa 1905 to 1910.

New displays this year include Waggoner Commissary, built near Electra around 1870. The commissary was rebuilt at the center during the past summer. Visitors also will see the 6666 Ranch barn, built around 1908. Restoration of the barn is nearly completed.

Children can take part in the special Little Wranglers' program beginning at noon. Events will include races and contests.

The day's special activities are free to the public. Tickets to the breakfast are \$6 and may be purchased through the Ranching Heritage Association.

Breakfast will be followed by a meeting of the RHA and the election of officers.

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'Little River Band'



'Poco'

'Little,' 'Poco'

Australian rock group "The Little River Band" and California-based band "Poco" will be in concert in the Coliseum Oct. 2. Tickets for the show are \$8 at B&B Music, Al's Music Machine and Flipside stores.

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Busy boys

It's going to be a very busy weekend for Lubbock's Maines Brothers Band. First of all, the group will return to Coldwater Country for shows tonight and Saturday. The band is always a Col-

dwater favorite. Then on Sunday night the group will open the show for country star Ronnie Milsap at the Civic Center.

Michener to pen novel about Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements said Wednesday bestselling author James Michener has accepted his invitation and would "weave a novel around historical facts" about Texas.

Clements said he had taken general counsel David Dean's idea and suggested a book on Texas, and the governor told a news conference that Michener had written him, "and the answer is yes."

The governor said Michener, whose books include "Hawaii," "Centennial" and "Chesapeake," would move to Austin in October 1982 and hoped to have the book on the shelves for 1985 Christmas

sales. The book is expected to be a highlight of Texas' 150th birthday celebration in 1986.

"I have great confidence in Mr. Michener as a writer," Clements said. "His record speaks for itself. He is one of if not the outstanding writers in the United States today, in my opinion."

Clements said he had talked about the plot of the novel with Michener, but the governor declined to "get into that, because he may change his mind a dozen times."

Before Michener left Austin after a brief summer visit, Clements said, "He had a 12-chapter book roughly outlined

in his mind."

Asked if Michener had received any "financial inducements" to do the book, Clements said, "No, none at all. He feels Texas is an intriguing subject and has the basic background to provide all the excitement his novel would need."

Clements added that Michener feels "with Texas he has more to work with than any other state in the country."

Asked if he might be interviewed for the book, Clements said, "I don't think he wants to waste any time talking to me."

The governor noted that the University of Texas at Austin owns the Michener art collection, and he said the school has extensive Hispanic and Texan research libraries.

Michener's publisher, Random House of New York, will publish the book, Clements said.

Nye to speak at UC

By KATHY WATSON
UD Entertainment

Poet Naomi Nye, currently receiving acclaim for her first book of poetry "Different Ways to Pray," will visit the Tech campus today.

Nye's easy-going style of poetry was recognized by "Texas Monthly" magazine in the October 1980 issue.

"All my work is experiential. It's all connected in some way to things in my life, my experience," Nye said. "I don't try for some literal obscurity. I would hope my work is accessible. I try to be blunt."

Nye is also gaining recognition for her songs. Her album "Rutabaga - Roo" will be on sale in the UC after her performance. Copies of Nye's book will also be on sale.

Nye will read poetry in the Senate Room of the UC from 10 to 11 a.m. Among her selections, Nye will recite material from her new book "Huggin' the Jukebox."

"Huggin' the Jukebox" has been chosen as a part of the National Poetry Series for 1982 and should be out next spring, Nye said.

Nye also has a new album in the works. "The new album is similar in style to the first one. I like narrative songs, not just 'I love you' or 'I don't love you,'" Nye said. "Most of my songs are connected to my poetry. They are simple. I like people to be able to respond to them, to relate to them."

"People tend to hear the word poetry and are instantly turned off," Nye said. "Poetry is intrinsic to music, and music is a part of all our lives," Nye said.

Nye will perform some of her songs in a UC Courtyard Concert at 2:30 p.m. She is scheduled to speak to a creative writing class at 8:30 a.m. in room 110 of the English Building and also will speak to an oral interpretation class in Mass Comm 111 at 11:30 a.m.

"I take my songs directly from daily life, Nye said. "I have a song on the new album, 'Heroes in the Dime Store,' which was something in my life," she said.

Nye's poetry also reflects that experience of daily living.



Naomi Nye

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Ronnie Milsap in concert Sunday

Maines Bros. to open show



Milsap magic

Tech's Saddle Tramps bring singer-musician Ronnie Milsap to the Civic Center Exhibition Hall at 8 p.m. Sunday. Milsap is one of country music's most consistent hitmakers. The Maines Brothers Band will open Sunday's concert. Reserved seats for the show are \$7.50 and \$8.50 at B&B Music, Al's Music Machine and all three Flipside stores.

By PAT BARTON
UD Entertainment Editor

Country-western superstar Ronnie Milsap will play in the Civic Center Exhibition Hall at 8 p.m. Sunday. Opening the show will be the Maines Brothers Band.

Milsap has been one of the most consistent country hit-makers over the last seven years. He first hit it big after his initial major label album "Where My Heart Is" made a fast climb up the charts. His song "Pure Love" from that album became Milsap's first No. 1 single.

The road to the top hasn't been exactly a freeway for Milsap. He began his professional career in 1966, but it was nearly eight years before he enjoyed what could be called true success.

Since "Pure Love," Milsap has had more than a dozen top 10 and No. 1 songs. His versatile vocal style and remarkable musical talents have helped him gain one of the largest followings of any

country music performer.

When you consider that Milsap has been blind since birth, his accomplishments become even more outstanding.

The best way to describe Milsap's musical ability is genius. By the time he was 12 he had mastered both the piano and the guitar. His talents have grown to the point that Milsap now can boast he plays every conventional musical instrument.

Milsap's first big break came as a studio keyboard player for stars like Elvis and Dionne Warwick.

When Milsap finally became a star in his own right he latched onto success with a firm grip, and he's only made that grip tighter and tighter with hit after hit.

Milsap's list of hits is as impressive as his talent. Among his best known songs are "Please Don't Tell Me How The Story Ends," "I'd Be A Legend In My Time," "Daydreams About Night

Things," "I'm A Stand By My Woman Man," "What Goes On When The Sun Goes Down" and "That Girl Who Waits On Tables."

After becoming a fixture atop the country charts, Milsap has recently become a successful artist on the pop charts.

His first trip to hitland on the pop charts came with "It Was Almost Like a Song." Since then his songs "Why Don't You Spend the Night," "Cowboys and Clowns" and "Smokey Mountain Rain" have become pop hits for Milsap.

His current release "There Ain't No Gettin' Over Me" has become another No. 1 country hit for Milsap and is also a pop music success.

The Maines Brothers Band gets another opportunity to work with a major act as they open for Milsap. Since getting their first chance to open for a name act at last April's "Alabama" concert, the band has worked with Michael Murphy.

They will open for Milsap and for Mel Tillis at the South Plains Fair on Oct. 2.

The band recently has released its second album "Hub City Moan" and is promoting it locally and around the state.

Sales have been going very well for the new release, Steve Maines said.

In addition to their Milsap date, the Maines Brothers also will play Coldwater Country tonight and Saturday.

Kuralt easy like 'Sunday Morning'

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS' "Sunday Morning" has respect for our minds and compassion for our bodies. It knows how we feel Sunday morning after too much Saturday night.

It begins with soft, soothing trumpets, warm colors and Charles Kuralt in a slightly rumpled gray suit that's too short in the sleeves.

Unlike "Today" and "Good Morning America," which must barge into our homes to gain attention from burnt toast and screaming offspring, "Sunday Morning" asks to come in and spend some time. By design, good sense and good taste, it fits Sundays like cozy covers, morning papers and country sausage.

"There's a unique pace and personality to Sundays," said Shad Northshield, the show's senior executive producer since it arrived in 1979. "Sun-

day is a special and different day. All around there's a 'Sundayness.' The bars are closed, people get dressed up for church. It's a day for contemplation, relaxation and serious thought."

"We're dealing with a different audience. People aren't running off to work," said Bud Lamoreaux, the show's executive producer.

You can immerse yourself in "Sunday Morning" as you would a Sunday paper. There's news, a little week in review, culture, sports and, since this is a religious day, some communing with nature. Billed simply as the end piece, CBS' cameras and microphones travel the world to find peace and serenity.

The show, which may soon be spawning imitators at ABC and NBC, is far from the maddening crowd. There are no skylines in the background, no banter around anchor desks or coffee tables. Stories are done in depth, sometimes 15 minutes long.

After the index, sort of a table of contents, Richard Threlkeld comes on with the "Cover Story," providing perspective and understanding to one of the week's top stories. Threlkeld is moving to ABC in January, and his assignments will probably be picked up by Ed Rabol.

Ray Gandolf offers a literate sports report. Jeff Greenfield chips in with clever commentary on the media. Heywood Hale Broun, his race-track sports jackets imposing the only glare on the broadcast, comments on things in general.

There's also a segment in which Kuralt debriefs a correspondent to pick up inside stuff that can tie a story together or better explain what's going on.

Kuralt makes it all work. He sets the tone and gives the show its dignity and style. After 13 years "On The Road," he wandered out of his van and found a home in the studio. He's comfortable to be around Sunday mornings.



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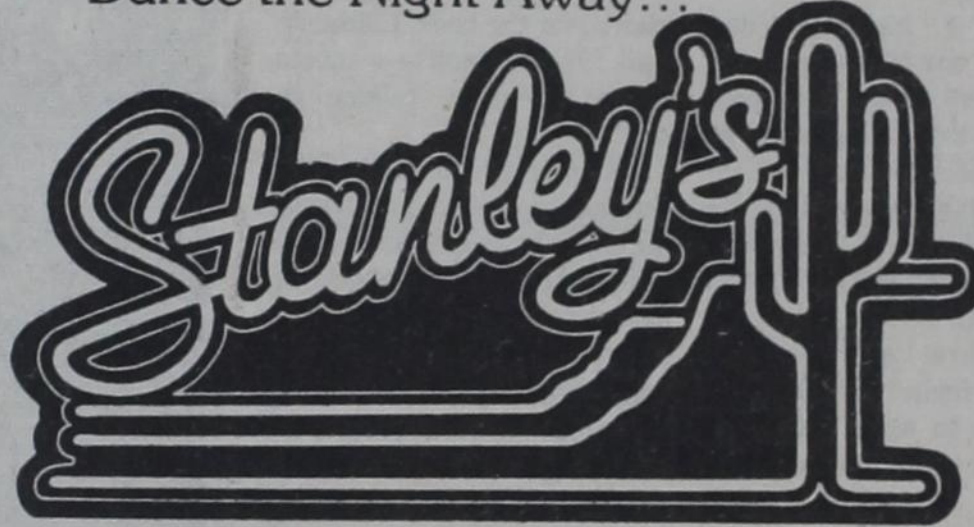
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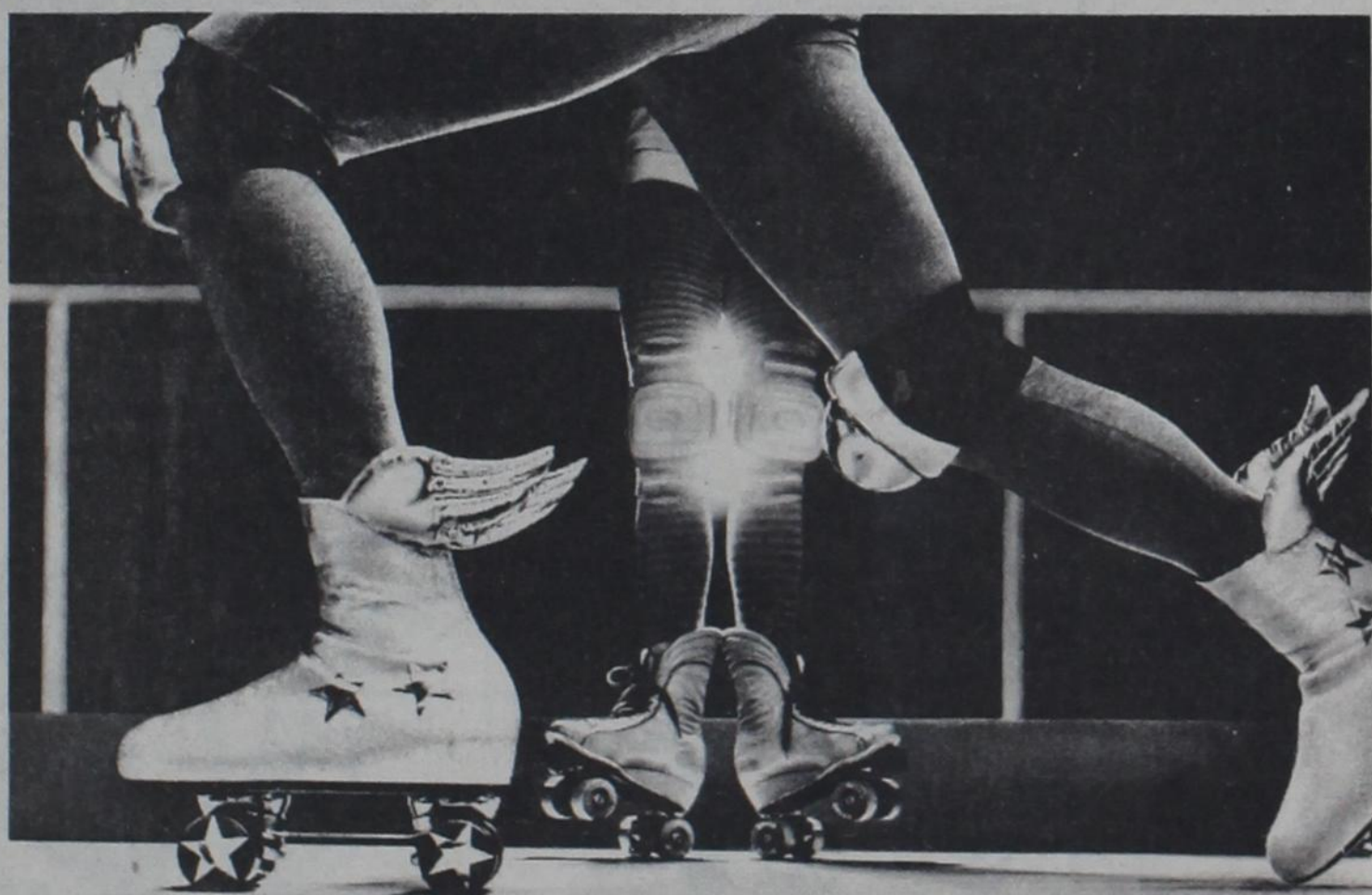
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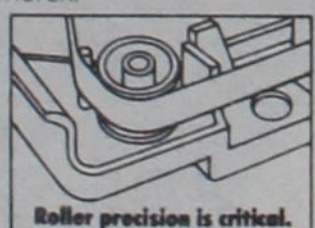


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METAL IV, don't forget the importance of those pads and rollers. Enjoy the music as the tape glides unerringly across the head.

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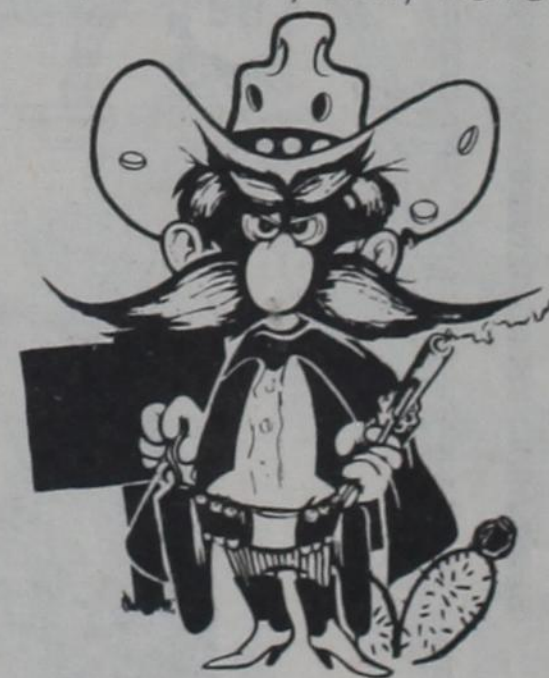


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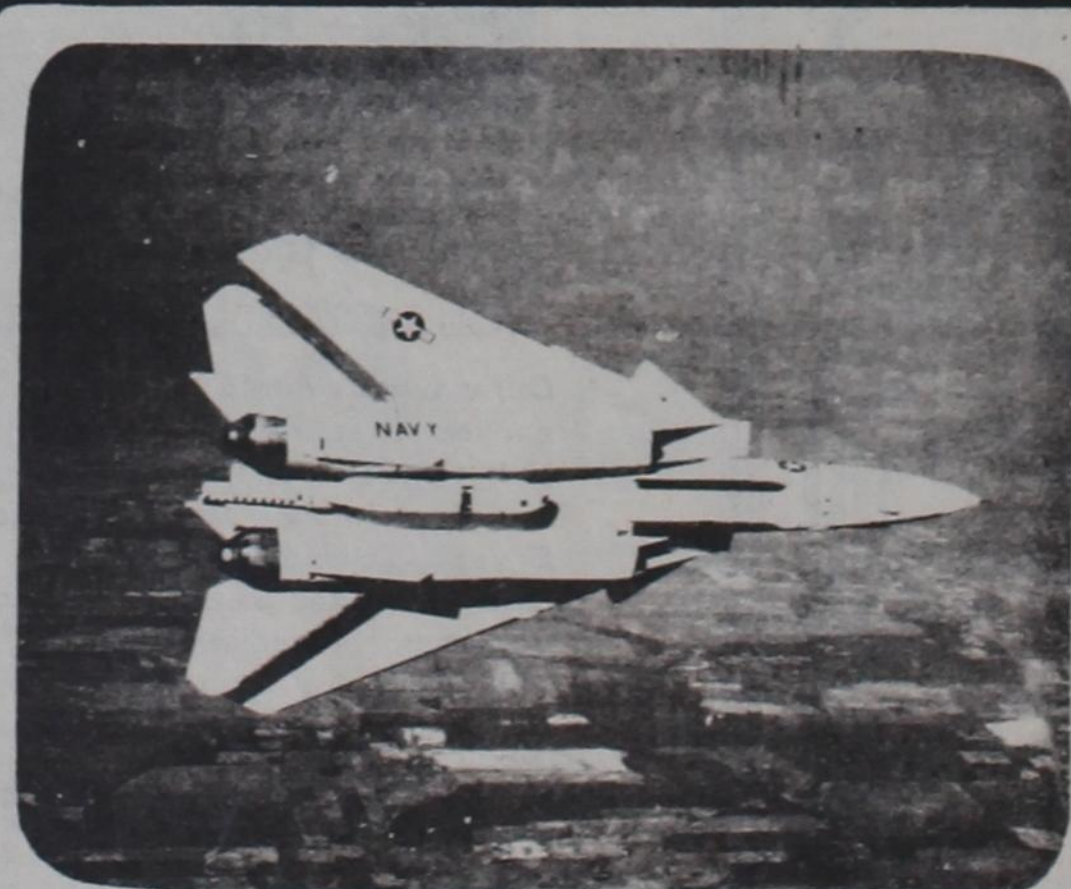
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'Stunt Man'

Steve Railsback, left, stars in "The Stunt Man," the weekend movie at the UC Theater. The film also stars Peter O'Toole, nominated for an Oscar for his role as a director obsessed with perfection in his stunts. Showtimes are 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30 p.m., tonight and Saturday. Admission is \$1.50 with Tech ID.



Showtime

Here's the calendar for this weekend, and the upcoming week.

FRIDAY ONLY—An outdoor barbeque and concert will conclude the events of UC Week at 7 p.m. on the west side of the UC. Feather will rock 'n' roll the event until its close. Free barbeque to the first 250 people.

FRIDAY SEPT. 18 AND SATURDAY SEPT. 19

The Stunt Man will be showing at the UC Centre Theatre 2:30, 5:30, and 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 with Tech ID.

Gangsters will be rocking at Rocky's. Cover charge is \$2 for guys and \$1 for the girls. Rocky's is located at 5203 34th Street.

The Lotions will bring their reggae rock to Fat Dawg's, located at 2408 4th Street. Cover charge is \$4.

Lubbock favorites The Maines Brothers will be at Coldwater Country. Coldwater is on the corner of South University and Loop 289. Cover charge is \$4.

Chelsea Street Pub offers Pieces to rock 'n' roll you throughout the week. There is never a cover charge at Chelsea's which is located in the South Plains Mall.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 20

Zala will be shown in the UC Centre Theatre at 7 p.m. Tickets for the show are \$1.50 with Tech ID.

Country star Ronnie Milsap will appear at the Lubbock Civic Center Exhibition Hall at 8 p.m. Reserved seats are available for \$7.50 and \$9.50 at AI's Music Machine, B&B Music, Flipside Records and the Civic Center box office.

Prementation, formerly the Walney Woods Band, will appear at Fat Dawg's. Cover charge is \$1.

MONDAY, SEPT. 21

The UC will kick off their foreign film specials with the Australian epic Breaker Morant at 7 p.m. in the Centre Theatre. Tickets are \$1.50 with Tech I.D.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23

The Cinematheque Series continues with The Philadelphia Story starring James Stewart. This classic film starts at 8 p.m. in the Centre Theatre. Tickets are \$1.50 with Tech I.D.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 24

Critically acclaimed rhythm and blues band Roomful of Blues will appear at Fat Dawg's for one night only. This nine-member band, on their first national tour, has taken the country by storm. Telephone Fat Dawg's for cover charge information.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 25 AND SATURDAY, SEPT. 26

FRIDAY ONLY—There will be an Open Jam at 8 p.m. at the UC Storm Cellar which is located in the UC Faculty Club. All interested people should attend with their guitars.

FRIDAY ONLY—Divine Madness, starring Bette Midler, will be the midnight movie in the UC Centre Theatre. Starting at midnight, tickets are \$1.50 with Tech I.D.

Raging Bull, starring Robert De Niro, will be shown at 2:30, 5:30, and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Centre Theatre. Tickets are \$1.50 with Tech I.D.

Raising Cain will appear at Rocky's. Cover charge is \$2 for guys and \$1 for the girls.

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Playing safety is all in a day's work

By LYN MCKINLEY
UD Sports Staff

The job Tate Randle performs every Saturday is kind of like going on a blind date: You're never sure what's going to happen, and you might get burned.

But Randle looks at the task of covering lightning-quick, acrobatic receivers at his strong safety position as all in a day's work. The 6'1", 195-pound senior labors in a land where one mistake can end a season of dreams.

But mistakes have been seemingly few and far between for Randle. He's a proven who's worth his weight in gold to the Raiders. It certainly seemed that way last Nov. 1 when Tech beat Texas 24-20.

The play Randle fondly remembers occurred when the Raiders had a slim 24-20 lead with the Longhorns at the Tech seven-yard line. With picture-book timing, Randle intercepted a tipped-UT pass at the goal line. The game was saved, and one more play could be added to Randle's list.

"I'd have to say last year's UT game was probably my biggest game," Randle said.

An ironic sidelight to the storybook Tech win over UT is that the pass Randle intercepted was thrown by a former Ft. Stockton High School teammate Rick McIvor.

"I'd have to say since Rick threw the pass, it was a little more special," Randle said.

But the road to success has not been paved with gold in the All-SWC defensive back's wake. For the captain of the defense, the man with fleet feet and stinging hits, the waiting was the hardest part.

"I never got to play my freshman year since I backed up Larry Flowers," Randle said with a West Texas drawl.

After being a highly touted all-state player, Randle was recruited by many schools including Nebraska. Jerry Moore, then an assistant coach with the Cornhuskers, wanted Randle to play quarterback. Randle recalls Moore as "a good recruiter and a good guy" on his visits to sell Nebraska. Randle, however, chose Tech to begin his college playing days.

And then the 195-pound defensive back began his rise to fame and stardom, the script should read.

Unfortunately, here's where the fairy tale seems to end and the waiting game begins.

"Sitting on the bench is disappointing to any player," Randle said. "You just have to wait your turn."

Here's where the real story of Tate Randle begins.

"Larry Flowers went down my sophomore year against New Mexico, and that's when I got my first start," Randle said.

He went on to intercept two passes in that first game and earned the job that has been his home ever since.

"I miss not playing quarterback, but I like defense," Randle said. "I'd rather hit than get hit," he said convincingly.

Outfitted in his football uniform, without the shoulder pads but with a chaw of tobacco, Randle certainly looked the part of the defensive leader. His business-like approach to the game is evident whenever he even talks about football.



Randle

Without a doubt, new head coach Jerry Moore has instigated some changes in Tech football. Moore has been much-heralded for his introduction of the I-offense.

But Moore also has slipped in the 4-3 defensive alignment, replacing the 5-2 from last year. The 4-3 provides three linebackers instead of two and four linemen instead of five.

Randle likes the change in approach this year and believes it will help the defense.

"As a secondary man, the new defense will be a help to us. Now all we have to worry about is the deep zones," Randle said.

But Randle also said he believes the new I formation will help the defense too.

"Since the offense is looking so good, the defense will get

more time to rest," he said. "We're going to shut some people out this year."

The solidly built Randle is another Tech player who is convinced the Raiders and Moore are a perfect match.

"He's a great offensive-minded coach," Randle said. But more importantly, Randle believes Moore is a great motivator, something Tech has missed in the past.

Accordingly, the strong safety has a slightly different idea than most observers who have picked Tech to finish in the SWC cellar.

"I think they're picking us pretty low," he said. "Like coach Moore said, this is a winning year, not a rebuilding year."

With a list of awards that would stretch from Lubbock to the Cotton Bowl, Randle is aiming for another lofty goal.

The honorable mention AP All-American in 1980 needs only seven interceptions to end his career with 18.

The physical education major handles the question of breaking the record with calm

and ease. "If it comes my way, I just hope I can get it."

In spite of praise from coaches and sports writers, Randle is the first to admit his game is not perfect. He cited a need to improve his open-field tackling as an important objective.

Therefore, what does the future hold for one of Tech's best football players?

"I hope to stay healthy this year and get drafted by a pro team. I'd love to play for five or ten years," Randle said. However, he added quite frankly, "If I don't get drafted, I don't really know what I'd do."

Randle mentioned his father when asked who had influenced him most thus far in his career. "My dad told me to hang in there and be ready when the time came," Randle said. "I was ready for it."

With a new wife, a new coach, a new life, it seems Randle has everything in front of him.

And come Saturday, he'll have plenty of opportunities to show everyone he's ready.



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Soccer team in Abilene

Tech's soccer team will play its final pre-conference game at 2 p.m. Saturday against Hardin-Simmons in Abilene. Tech is 3-1 for the season.

Tech was scheduled to compete in the Hardin-Simmons Invitational this weekend, but organization problems forced cancellation of the meet. A match against Abilene Christian is tentatively scheduled following the Hardin-Simmons game Saturday.

Women harriers begin season

The Tech women's cross country team opens its season today, traveling to College Station to take part in the Texas A&M Cross Country Meet, and Tech coach Jarvis Scott is excited about this year's program.

Scott said her five-member team has the background for the long-distance run and should fare well individually at College Station considering the brief period of time the runners have had to prepare.

The 1981 women's cross country team consists of Veronica Cavazos, Annabell Morin, Patricia Holley, Shelley Johnson and Tina Mosby.

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52 & University

Son has father's skills

By MIKE McALLISTER
UD Sports Writer

The father was one of the better quarterbacks in his time. Tall and strong, his arm was revered among NFL foes. Rifling a football about 60 yards downfield was about as much trouble as breathing for the long-limbed passer with the rifle attached to one side. They wanted to use this guy's bazooka in the war.

And in the miracle process known as heredity, his son has inherited his dad's traits. The son's got the same arm, the same build, the same facial features that Hollywood was after. In other words, he's got Roman Gabriel's eyes.

So if anybody has the tools to be a great passer, it's Robin Gabriel, senior starting quarterback for the University of New Mexico, who will try to continue Tech's woes when the two teams meet Saturday night.

Gabriel, whose father is now the head coach at Cal Poly-Pomona after a highly successful career as a Los Angeles Ram, will be airing out Jones Stadium. The senior already has racked up 460 passing yards in the Lobos' two losses this season. He's thrown 66 times, completed 32 and only has one interception. Unless the Raiders alter their defense, which was stung by the big passing play in last week's Colorado loss, Gabriel may have a field day.

He can certainly play the part. At 6-5, his height enables him to peer down the field without the hazards of failing to pick up a potential interceptor. At 206, he can withstand defensive linemen hurling their bodies in a kamikazi fashion toward his cheery and silver jersey. His arm? Certainly one of the strongest Tech will face this year.

"Things happen when Robin's in there," said Lobo coach Joe Morrison, who happened to play against Roman Gabriel back in the good ol' days. "He's assuming more and more leadership, and he's poised. He can throw deep with accuracy, and his running has improved so much that he'll present serious problems

Two netters enter FW tourney

Two members of the Tech women's tennis team will play today through Saturday in the Texas Adult Sectional Championships in Fort Worth.

Junior Jill Crutchfield and senior Becca Fritz will play in women's singles competition. The tournament is open only to Texas players. The eligibility requirements of the tournament allow participation only by players who played in at least one major zone tournament last year.

The double elimination journey will include college and junior college players. Teaching professionals also will play in the tournament. The individual who wins the tournament will gain state ranking.

for the other team's defense. He's running with authority, and he's not afraid to cut up in there if the situation calls for it."

But if Gabriel can only imitate his dad's throwing ability, that will be fine with New Mexico which has seemingly gone pass-conscious the last few years.

Don't get the idea, though, that the younger Gabriel is an exact carbon copy of the original. There are some discrepancies between the two.

"We're a lot alike more physical-wise than the way we throw the ball," Gabriel told *The University Daily*. "We have about the same build, but I think he had a stronger arm. But he told me that I have a little better touch than he had in college. Plus, I have had a little better coaching."

Right now, Gabriel is content to be coached only by Morrison and his staff. There are no midnight calls to dad to see if the new pass pattern will work. No soul-searching letters wondering why the offensive line won't block. No telegrams asking for that secret remedy for his sore arm.

"Of course we talk to each other once in a while," Gabriel said. "But it's not a coaching session or anything like that.

He just gives me help when I ask for it. He has helped me, though, both mentally and physically."

Growing up in Rancho Mirage, Calif., Gabriel had a fantastic junior year in high school, but tore some ligaments in his knee and consequently slacked off his senior season. And although later he was to shoot up to his present physical attributes, in high school he was a skinny 6-4, 180. He could have gone to a big college but would probably be a bench-sitter.

Therefore, Gabriel decided to attend nearby Desert Junior College where he passed for 3,195 yards in two years. It was time to make a decision about major college football—and Cal Poly-Pomona was not among the choices.

"I thought it would be better if I avoided the situation," Gabriel said about playing under his dad where teammates might think he had a special advantage. "I decided to get away from home and experience college life. I think Albuquerque is a great place. It's like back home, and it's not too far away."

When Gabriel takes the field, he has only one commitment to fulfill. It's a commitment he treasures dearly, a commitment that he thinks will bring him peace and har-

mony, and hopefully, success. But it's not a commitment to himself, or to his parents, or to his team, or even to the future of big-money football.

"When I play football, I go out there to glorify God," Gabriel said. "I don't go out there for anybody else. If I can do the best that I can with the talents that God has given me, then that's the most important thing. Football is not going to last forever. I'll just be very pleased if I can play up to my capabilities."

"Religion has helped me mature as a person. It's made me a better football player."

Of course, being religious doesn't mean Gabriel has no desire to win. He's aware of the Lobos' losing streak to Tech, and he plans to change things around Saturday.

"We've lost some tough games to Tech in the past," Gabriel said. "But we're going up there to win. They (Colorado) threw the ball pretty effectively, and I was a little surprised. But I'm sure they're going to be ready. Whatever they give us, though, we're going to take. The way we play will mainly be dictated by what they do."

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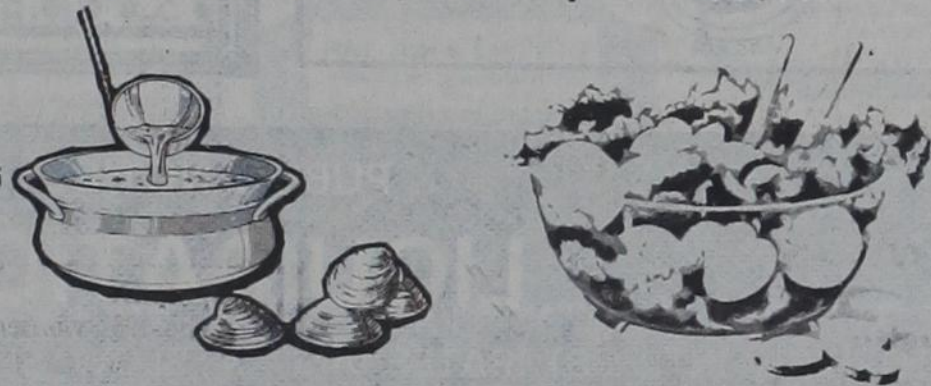
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Win against Lobos could ease Raider misery

By MIKE KEENEY
UD Sports Writer

The Raiders and the New Mexico Lobos meet for the 27th time in the history of the two schools at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Jones Stadium and, for Tech head coach Jerry Moore's team, this could be a pivotal game.

Tech is still burning from the 45-27 thrashing the varsity took up in Colorado last Saturday. A victory would help ease the sting from the trip to the high country that supposedly would produce Moore's first victory as Tech head mentor.

In the past, the Lobos have been an easy victory for Tech. But this year the New Mexico team, under the direction of New York Giant great Joe Morrison, are a scrappy bunch. Don't let their 0-2 record deceive you.

The Lobos opened the season two weeks ago in Houston against a big, strong and fast Cougar team and lost 21-10. The Coogs made their 21st point with only two seconds remaining in the game, and UH had to call a time out in order to score.

New Mexico played a horrendous defensive game last week, and let Nevada Las Vegas outscore them 49-42, a game the Lobo

coaching staff felt they should have won.

The Raiders will have their work cut out for them because they will be facing another team which likes to throw the ball a majority of the time.

Last week against Nevada, New Mexico quarterback Robin Gabriel, son of former Los Angeles Ram and Philadelphia Eagle quarterback Roman Gabriel, completed 20 of 48 passes for 298 yards and one touchdown. He did not throw an interception. For the season, Gabriel has connected on 32 of 66 passes for 460 yards and two scores.

Just what the Raiders need, another passing offense to face.

As Moore put it:

"I would imagine the air will be filled with footballs when New Mexico comes into town Saturday night. Their quarterback threw it 48 times against Las Vegas, and he didn't have an interception, so I would think they wouldn't be afraid to try and pass against us," Moore said.

The Tech secondary and, for that matter, the entire defense was exploited last week as CU sophomore Randy Essington



New Mexico

threw for 359 yards and three touchdowns. One doesn't need to be an expert to see that Tech can be thrown on.

But the Lobos have to pass in order to stay in games. Their running game leaves much to be desired.

Colorado rushed for an additional 205 yards against Tech which forced the Raiders defense to guess and play off balance. Against New Mexico, Tech shouldn't have to worry that much about the Lobos running game.

The leading rusher for NM is I-back Mike Carter who has run the ball 30 times for 91 yards this year. Not the kind of rushing stats that will carry a team.

The reason for the small rushing numbers is due to the absence of sophomore tailback Mike Johnson.

Last year Johnson ran over the Tech defense for 163 yards, but

a knee injury a week later put him out of commission.

According to the New Mexico sports information director John Keith, Johnson will suit up against Tech Saturday night. His playing status is doubtful.

Without Johnson the Lobos have become predominantly a passing team which means the Tech defense has a chance to redeem itself this weekend.

When Gabriel puts the ball up he will be throwing to receivers Keith Magee, Carl Foster and Jerry Apodaca. Magee leads the team in receptions with seven for 101 yards and one touchdown. Foster has grabbed five aeriels for 97 yards, and Apodaca has caught five passes for 93 yards.

Up front protecting Gabriel will be a small line by major college standards.

The biggest offensive linemen the Lobos have is right tackle George Morris, 6-5, 225. He will be joined by tackle Mark Hilleshiem, 6-3, 229, and guards Nathan Ham, 6-1, 237, and Don Elliott, 6-3, 245. Paul Zamprelli, 6-1, 241, will open at center.

Offensively, the Raiders had trouble getting started against Colorado last week. The first two plays for Tech resulted in fumbles which the Raiders recovered. The offense did get untracked in the fourth quarter and scored 20 points.

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WORLD WIDE STEREO
2008 34TH

Messemer handles transition to pro ranks

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Sports Editor

Some athletes have to deal with the transition of going from the high school or collegiate ranks to the professional ranks. The athlete must deal with the improved talent of his new opponents and the refined style of play of the professional leagues.

Sometimes, the athlete is forced to live up to a reputation he might have brought with him to the professional ranks from the amateur ranks.

Of course, if the athlete happened to play at a school which didn't sanction the athlete's particular sport, the reputation of the athlete might be questionable.

Some people in the professional ranks believe if your team sport wasn't sanctioned by the your school, the quality of competition you played against might not be up to snuff.

Former Tech soccer goalie Jim Messemer joined the Washington Diplomats of the North American Soccer League last spring with a reputation of being a top-notch goalie known throughout the Southwest Conference but unknown in other parts of the country.

The Diplomats drafted the four-year veteran of the Tech soccer team sight-unseen when the NASL conducted its annual amateur draft last spring.

Soccer isn't sanctioned by the Tech men's athletic department. Soccer is considered a club sport. Soccer players aren't recruited by Tech athletic officials, they're recruited by the players and coaches of the Tech soccer team.

Recognition for any individual on the Tech soccer team or any other club sport is rare. And when you're a talented athlete who has his sights set on a professional career, lack of recognition could hurt your chances when pro scouts tour the country.

Messemer hurdled the obstacle of playing for a club team. Now he must deal with the plight of being a North American citizen in a league in which the most talented players come from Italy, West Germany, Great Britain and Argentina.

"It's difficult for Americans," Messemer said. "I worked extra with (forward Johan) Cruyff and (midfielder Peter) Baralic in taking shots.

"For the American player, it's very unstable. You have to constantly improve. The minute you plateau and don't improve, you're gone.

"The day (head coach Ken) Furphy signed me to a contract he said it would take him 14 months to make me a goalkeeper," Messemer said. "Now, that's according to European standards."

Kyle Rote, former Superstars Competition winner and NASL player, said Americans make the better goalies because of their superior hand-eye coordination.

Messemer said that's true; however, American goalies coming straight from the amateur ranks must be trained to defend the goal against

shots from the more talented foreign players.

"The problem is that most foreign players after high school sign on with pro teams as apprentices and work their way up through the professional classes," Messemer said.

Messemer said a trend is starting in the NASL to sign players after their last year of high school rather than college.

"I would say the only kids that'll make it now will come from the name teams like Indiana, San Francisco and Hartwick," Messemer said.

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36 Command to Tabby
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39 Interposed
42 Father in France
43 Knocks
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46 Trumpeter bird
48 Forestell
51 Man on the beat
52 Birds' homes
54 Sailor
55 Dutch town
56 Grain to be ground
57 Look over

DOWN
1 Mod's home
2 Pub potable

3 Noughts
4 Separate
5 Frequently
6 Possessive pronoun
7 Compass pt.
8 Acts of expunging
9 Small American bird
10 Skill
11 Chinese pagoda
16 Feebag
18 European capital
20 Adam's son
21 Vapor
22 Taut
24 Growing out of harem
25 Beneath
26 Look fixedly
28 Eluding
33 Chapeaus
34 Manage
36 Old name for Thailand
38 Japanese tree
40 Arrange in folds
41 Arrows
45 Remainder
46 High card
47 Deity
48 Greek letter
49 Merry
50 Before
53 Comparative suffix

Answer to Thursday's Puzzle
T S A R S T A H A C T
E N A T A L A O E
A R T M A I L S I N N
L A M A R L I T O
T I E S W A T E R
D E A L S N O D R A W
O G L E H E N P A C E
E T E W I T P A S T E
I T A I N E
P I A O E L I N E P O
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Tech by 1
Texas by 19
Miami (Fla.) by 6
SMU by 21
Arkansas by a bunch
Baylor by 12
A&M by 10
Mizzou by 11
TCU by 2
Pokes by 7
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Tech by 3
Texas by 10
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SMU by 3
Hogs in a walk
Baylor bear-ly
Aggies by 7
Mizzou by 9
TCU by 6
Dallas by 3
Houston by 1

Tech by a goal
Texas by 21
Miami by 10
SMU by 17
Arkansas by a hat trick
Baylor by 10
Texas A&M by 13
Missouri by 6
TCU by a header
Dallas by 7
Miami by a shootout

Tech by 1
Texas by 17
Miami (Fla.) by 5
SMU by 12
Arkansas by 20
Baylor by 9
Texas A&M by 8
Missouri by 4
TCU by 1
Dallas by 10
Miami by 2

Tech by 15
t.u. by 45
Houston by 10
SMU by 32
Arkansas, oink, oink
Baylor by a million
A&M by 11
Missouri by 4
TCU by 12
Dallas by 6
Houston by 13

Last Week

8-3

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7-4

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Games Back

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Campbell questionable for Oiler-Dolphin game

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers running back Earl Campbell, still slowed by a right shoulder bruise suffered two weeks ago, was listed as questionable Wednesday for Sunday's home opener in the Astrodome against the Miami Dolphins.

Campbell, who gained only 47 yards on 17 carries in Sunday's 9-3 victory over Cleveland, did not work out

Wednesday and also missed Tuesday's session.

Los Angeles' Rod Perry blindsided Campbell in the season opener at Los Angeles.

Rob Carpenter, the Oilers other starting running back, also was listed questionable with a lower back bruise and a left shoulder bruise.

Tight end Dave Casper was listed as doubtful with a left hamstring pull and wide

receiver Mike Renfro is probable with a right great toe sprain.

Texas Bengal

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cleotha Montgomery, a kick returner for the Bengals, worked as a teacher of literature during the off-season at Brownwood (Tex.) High School.

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