

New VP for Finance/Administration selected

By STEVEN HERSHBERGER
UD Reporter

Eugene Payne Thursday was named permanent vice president for Finance and Administration by Tech President Lauro Cavazos. The announcement ended a two-year search for a new vice president.

Payne will assume the post in November. He currently serves as vice president for Finance and Management at Southwest Texas State University.

"I look at it as a great opportunity in my career to join one of the outstanding universities in the Southwest," Payne said from his office at Southwest Texas

State.

The selection of Payne met a deadline Cavazos had set during the summer for naming a new vice president for Finance and Administration. Cavazos had said he wanted to name a permanent vice president by the Oct. 3 meeting of the Tech Board of Regents.

Cavazos said he was happy with the selection.

"Clearly, I am pleased we could attract someone of Dr. Payne's caliber to Texas Tech," he said. "He comes to us with a proven track record."

Cavazos also said Payne brings a strong background in management and

planning to Tech.

Payne was awarded a bachelor's degree in physics-engineering in 1964 from Texas A&M University. A year later, he earned a master's degree in computer science-industrial engineering at Texas A&M.

In 1970, he was awarded a doctorate from the University of Oklahoma in operations research.

He has experience in both business and education.

"Most of my experience has been with higher education," Payne said. "I have had about five years experience in industry. That experience has been

useful."

In the private sector, Payne worked within the management of Electronic Data Systems Corp. in Dallas and with DuPont in Delaware.

Payne has held faculty and management positions with two universities in Texas. He was the director of Planning for the University of Texas at Dallas. He also served as the graduate advisor for the School of Management at UT-Dallas.

Payne joined Southwest Texas State in San Marcos in 1974. He was an associate professor of computer science and accounting, as well as vice

president for Finance.

At Tech, Payne's responsibilities will include the administration of the offices of Budget, Accounting and Finance, Contracting and Purchasing, Telephone Services and Personnel Relations and Grievance. He also will oversee Affirmative Action, Traffic and Parking, University Police, the Physical Plant, Stenographic Services and Administrative Information Systems.

Payne also will hold a faculty position of associate professor within the College of Business Administration.

With Payne's appointment, interim vice president Dan Williams will return

to his previous position of assistant vice president for Financial Services.

Williams became the interim vice president for Finance and Administration in September 1979 when then vice president Ken Thompson resigned to accept a position at Michigan State University.

Administrative insiders credit Williams for allowing Cavazos to move carefully in selecting a permanent financial vice president. Cavazos said he preferred to be cautious in naming the vice president because the position requires oversight of Tech's dual financial structure.

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Owners vow to battle law

By PETE McNABB
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A federal judge in Fort Worth ruled Thursday that a new law aimed at reducing the sale of drug paraphernalia is constitutional. But Lubbock head-shop owners say they will push for a higher court to overturn the decision.

Buffalo Beano's owner Gary King and Gandalf's Staff owner Robert Beall said Thursday they will contribute money to help pay for court costs. They said they will take the case all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary.

Both men said their businesses will lose large amounts of revenue unless the recently enacted law is overturned.

"I'm being put out of business," Beall said. "Like, 10 years ago, I started my business with \$11. And I think that's all I've got right now."

According to the new law, it is the intent of the buyer that is most important. If the buyer purchases an item with the intent of using it with illegal drugs, the person who sells the product can be held liable.

Both businessmen said they do not feel they should be responsible for determining how their merchandise is used by customers.

"My business is to make money," King said. "And theirs (the customers') is their business," King said. "I don't have the right to ask what their intent is."

"My contention," Beall said, "is that it isn't my business what anybody else does in their homes with what I sell them."

Both men said the law discriminates against headshops.

"I can't even tell you how to operate a pipe without going to jail," Beall said.

"Grocery stores aren't required to ask what their customers intend to do with zip-lock baggies," King said.

King said he will not ask customers what they intend to do with the items they buy from his store. But if any customers tell him they intend to use the items to deal with illegal drugs, King said he would not sell them the items.

"Anyone who expresses the intent to use these items for anything illegal, I won't sell them," King said.

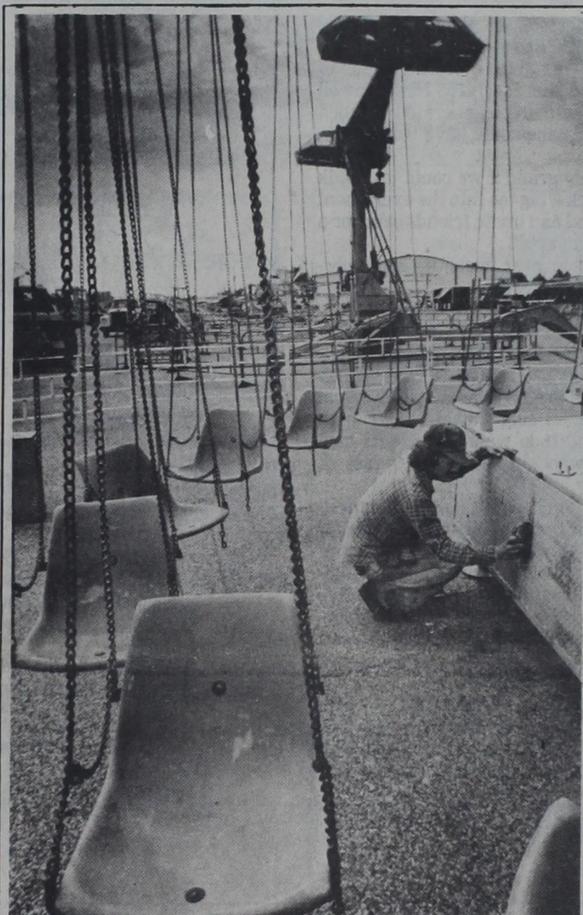
King said he also will ask customers to leave the store if they express an intent to use the merchandise for drugs.

He said, however, he has not asked anybody to leave the store yet.

Beall said he not only is losing business because of the new paraphernalia law but also because his business has been barricaded while workers widen University Avenue.

"If I go out of business, it'll be because of local and state government interference," Beall said.

"I'm telling you, Benjamin Franklin would roll over in his grave if he knew what was going on," Beall said. "They have no business jacking with you. What can you say except, 'Oh, God, I hope they see the light.'"



Forecast: fair
Steve Kowalski of Memphis prepares the musical chairs ride for the upcoming South Plains Fair. The fair will be in Lubbock Saturday through Oct. 3.

Reagan appeals for further cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan asked Congress Thursday night to cut spending an additional \$13 billion next year and to raise \$3 billion more in taxes to lift the nation from its "economic swamp" and point the budget toward balance in 1984.

The president said the added tax revenues can be derived through eliminating certain "abuses and obsolete incentives" in the law.

"We are just starting down a road that I believe will lead us out of the economic swamp we've been in for so long," the President told the nation in an address broadcast nationwide. "The important thing now is to hold to a firm, steady course."

Reagan's aides said his plan would hold the deficit to \$43.1 billion in fiscal 1982, which begins Oct. 1.

Reagan said he would cut the federal workforce, except the Pentagon, by 75,000 workers, and request Congress to abolish the Departments of Energy and Education, fulfilling a campaign promise.

"I know that we are asking for sacrifices from virtually all of you," he said. "But there is no alternative."

He called for a 12 percent across-the-board cut in domestic programs, other than those "entitlement" benefits to individuals, such as pensions, prescribed by law. Exemptions were also granted to certain veterans, immigration and law enforcement programs.

"I know that high interest rates are punishing many of you — from the young family that wants to buy its first home to the farmer who needs a new truck or tractor. But all of us know that interest rates will only come down and stay down when government is no longer borrowing huge amounts of money to cover its deficits," he said.

The president, stating that without the further cuts it would be impossible to balance the budget by 1984, said: "It would be easy to sit back and say, 'well, it will take longer than we thought. We got most of what we proposed, so let's stop there.' But that's not good enough."

Defending his decision to reduce the benefits of a variety of welfare measures, Reagan said:

"In the past two decades, we have created hundreds of new programs to provide personal assistance. Many of these programs may have come from a good heart, but not all have come from a clear head."

"Let there be no confusion on this score," he said. "Benefits for the needy will be protected. But the black market in food stamps must be stopped. The abuse and fraud in Medicaid by beneficiaries and providers alike cannot be tolerated. Provision of school loans and meal subsidies to the affluent can no longer be afforded."

Nuclear waste may be disposed in Panhandle

By KIPP HOPPER
UD Reporter

The search for a disposal site for high-level nuclear waste by the U.S. Department of Energy has shifted to the Texas Panhandle. The government will select a site by early 1983, although the earliest date that a disposal site could be in operation is 1997.

Energy Department contractors are drilling test holes in Donley and Oldham counties of the Texas Panhandle as part of the department's exploration program to determine bedded salt's potential for burial of nuclear waste.

The Department of Energy is evaluating bedded salt formations of the Palo Duro subbasin of the Permian Basin. The locations are for exploration studies and have not been designated as repository sites, Robert Wunderlich, a spokesman for the Department of Energy, said.

Wunderlich is the director of science and technology at the National Waste

DOE drilling holes in area as part of exploration program

Terminal Storage Program Office. The office is based in Columbus, Ohio, and is a part of the U.S. Department of Energy.

"There's a misconception that DOE is drilling holes, putting nuclear waste in those holes and covering them up," Wunderlich said.

The Department of Energy has the primary responsibility for storage and disposal of radioactive wastes from the production of nuclear weapons for national defense and for disposal of commercially generated high-level waste.

Earlier this month, Energy Department officials eliminated as possible sites salt domes in East Texas. The only salt domes still under consideration are in Mississippi and Louisiana.

Officials will choose between those two sites — the salt formations in the Texas Panhandle and an undisclosed location in Utah — for burial of the

highly radioactive waste, Wunderlich said.

The current field tests in Donley and Oldham counties will obtain cores of underground strata. The cores will be transported to Austin for mineralogical, chemical and mechanical testing, Wunderlich said.

The test holes will be logged to measure geologic properties, and hydrologic testing will continue for several months.

The drilling sites in the Permian Basin are to determine salt dissolution and salt quality, he said. Bedded salt formations extend from New Mexico through the Texas Panhandle into Oklahoma and Kansas.

"The salt has been there for hundreds of thousands of years," Wunderlich said. "It hasn't been dissolved by water during that time. One problem with the possibility of the Panhandle becoming a

waste site is that water is beginning to come into contact with the salt and is dissolving the salt in the northern Panhandle at the edge of the Caprock.

Another problem in the geologic formation of the Permian Basin is that the salt contains impurities such as clay that make it a bad conductor of heat.

"A good sign in the Permian Basin is that the salt holds up the radionuclides, which means the radiation would stay in that area and not spread," Wunderlich said.

"In the Panhandle aquifers are an important factor in determining if the site is good," he said. "Water hasn't dissolved the salt that has been there for millions of years. At some point, after 1,000 years, the packages the nuclear waste is in will dissolve, but the level of radiation of the waste will be diluted."

"This generation is well-protected

from the radiation of the waste," Wunderlich said.

The DOE program emphasizes disposal of nuclear waste in mined repositories 2,000 to 3,000 feet deep in stable geologic formations. Besides bedded salt, various rock types are being considered, including salt domes, shale, basalt, granite and tuff.

At the Donley and Oldham sites, a stratigraphic test well will be drilled to a depth of about 5,000 feet to obtain information on salt and rock characteristics, effects of salt solution and shallow and deep groundwater systems, Wunderlich said.

Continuous four-inch rock cores will be obtained for examination, and downhole geophysical logs will be run to obtain data for comparison with information from oil and gas well drilling, Wunderlich said. Pump tests will obtain water samples from fluid-

bearing zones for analysis, he said.

In 1978, the U.S. Department of Energy contracted with the Bureau of Economic Geology, based at the University of Texas at Austin, to begin a study of the salt formations in the Palo Duro Subbasin of the Permian Basin.

An earlier phase of the Palo Duro studies, completed in 1978 in Randall and Swisher counties, obtained data on the area's rock layers, geologic structure, hydrology, climate and resource potential.

In 1957, the National Academy of Science decided salt was the best rock type in which to store nuclear waste because salt conducts heat readily and because water is not in salt.

The Energy Department is conducting siting explorations in 23 states with detailed field studies in Texas, Utah, Mississippi, Louisiana, Washington and Nevada.

City allows business to add parking slots

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Reporter

The Lubbock City Council voted unanimously Thursday to permit the owners of Mr. Gatti's Restaurant on University Avenue to convert a parkway in front of the business into parking spaces.

The 20-year street-use license will extend off-street parking into a 6.66-foot vacancy that lies within the Tech utility easement with the city.

The license contains a clause that will allow the city to regain control of the right of way with 30-days notice if a future traffic volume increase on 16th Street should require the creation of a right turn lane, City Planner Jim Bertram said.

Sara Caudle, owner of Mr. Gatti's, requested the parking extension because of planned expansion, City Manager Larry Cunningham said.

The council also agreed to allow attorney Floyd Holder, who is representing the University Area Business Association in its attempt to block construction of a proposed median on the avenue, to appear on the next council meeting agenda.

Holder's efforts to appear on Thursday's agenda failed Wednesday as Judge

Denzil Bevers denied his motion for a writ of mandamus. The writ would have forced the council to place him on the agenda.

Holder filed the motion after Cunningham and Lubbock Mayor Bill McAlister agreed to prevent his placement on Thursday's agenda.

The merchants' association is seeking to stop construction of a University Avenue median that would block left hand turns to the east-side businesses from the southbound lane.

The association claims that construction of the median would result in a 30 to 40 percent revenue loss.

In other action related to University Avenue, the council approved execution of a utility easement with Tech adjacent to the west side of the avenue for the relocation of a water main moved during the widening.

In other business, McAlister announced the lifting of Municipal Judge Robert Baber's suspension by the council. Baber was suspended during investigations by the Texas Commission on Judicial Conduct and the Lubbock County Grand Jury into alleged improprieties in the dismissal of traffic citations.

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The Panhandle ghost town: A nuclear future envisioned

Donna Rand

If God wanted West Texans to contain nuclear waste in our backyards, he would have given us sludge pits instead of swimming pools. And surely he would not have buried our water supply under or right next door to the proposed dumping area.

Water supply aside, the U.S. Department of Energy is conducting field studies around salt beds in the Palo Duro Subbasin of the Permian Basin to determine if the area is suitable for the disposal of nuclear waste.

Current field tests are being conducted in Oldham County near Vega and in Donley County near Clarendon. If geologists determine the geologic formations of the test sites are stable, there is a possibility the DOE will store radioactive waste in either or both of these areas.

Why West Texas?

Here's what may have happened. . . One day in the big D.C., Ronnie was sipping from a cup of coffee in the Oval Office (appropriately named for the eggheads who have worked in the office) with J.O. Neff, manager of the National Waste Terminal Storage Program Office.

"Well, let's see Mr. Neff, we have done field studies in the Gulf Coast salt domes of East Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi and imbedded salt formations in Utah," Reagan said. "Now we are conducting site explorations in Washington state, Nevada and in the Texas Panhandle." (Pause) "Where is the Panhandle?"

"Mr. President, it's where you were considering basing the MX Missile, remember?"

"Oh yes. Oh yes. We were going to destroy some valuable crop land on that project weren't we?"

"Yes Mr. President."

"Is there anything in the Panhandle area that would be harmed or endangered by dumping nuclear waste in the ground there?"

"We don't believe so, sir. Our observations to this point have indicated there are a couple of hundred thousand or so people living on farm land out there with a bunch of cows. Nothing that you can't find in some other portion of the country."

"Well then by jingo, let's go for it, Neff. Waste that waste in the Texas Panhandle!"

"Yes sir, Mr. President. We'll get right on it." So that is why the field tests are being conducted in the Panhandle right this very moment. Radioactive waste right in our own back yard. Wow! Makes me proud to be one of the few lucky Americans. Imagine, a sludge pit of your very own!

What youngster would not relish the idea of diving off the spring board into the glorious muck and emerging in brilliant iridescence?

I remember a particular episode of "Gilligan's Island" in which a box of radioactive vegetables floated up to the island. Our hero Gilligan proceeded to pass out the goodies.

Gilligan himself partook of the spinach and amassed great strength. Sweetiepie Mary Ann ate a carrot or two and was able to see hundreds of miles out to sea. And the eccentric Mrs. Howell downed some sugar beets which generated so much energy in the dear lady she could have won the Indianapolis 500 on foot.

Wouldn't it be simply grand if we could just walk out the back door, stick a big toe into the excrement from Three Mile Island and invite friends over for a glow-in-the-dark block party?

Who knows what other neat tricks we could perform "under the influence."

Why we could be our own secret weapon!

Texans residing in the Panhandle could be sent to the Pantex Plant near Amarillo, assembled into a warhead and attached to an MX Missile. They could then be launched to Moscow where they could parachute to the Kremlin, tuck the parachute neatly in a hip pocket and then walk the streets contaminating anyone who gets within 100 feet of them.

But back to today and reality. . . In Barnwell County, S.C., a "temporary" nuclear waste site, 23 million gallons of high-level liquid waste have been buried since the early 1950s. Each year, an additional 1.5 million gallons of material radioactive from 280 years to 244,000 years (cesium 137, strontium 90 and plutonium 239) is evaporated into salt cake and a brownish sludge and stored underground in carbon-steel tanks.

If the DOE designates the Panhandle as a waste site, commercial and military nuclear waste will be dumped in mined repositories 2,000 to 3,000 feet deep in stable geologic formations such as bedded



salt, salt domes, shale, basalt, granite and tuff (volcanic rock).

The DOE has estimated 1997 as the earliest date by which a repository could be in operation. . .

Date: Sept. 25, 2022. Place: Ghost Town U.S.A., formerly referred to as the Texas Panhandle. . .

A tour bus bounds over skeletal remains of humans and animals. Inside the bus, tourists, outfitted in air-supplied radioactive protective suits, stare wide-eyed out the bus windows.

"What happened," asks one woman.

"Well," says the tour guide, "The underground water these people and animals drank was contaminated by nuclear waste. Of course this could

no longer happen now that all nuclear power plants and nuclear weapon plants have been shut down."

"What about those skeletons over there with signs in their hands?" another tourist asks.

"Oh those," the guide sighs, "tried to fight the government bureaucracy by protesting nuclear waste dumping. They contended dumping was hazardous and that not enough was known about the long-term effects."

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Letters to the Editor

No conversion

To Weldon Patterson et al:

A Christian woman in my Logic class, who several times has defended her faith from my criticisms, read your letter, and her initial reaction was "Me thinks they missed the point."

I agree. You write, "We cannot prove with tangibles or facts that Christ arose." If that were true, there's no way I could be brought to believe in his resurrection, and no reason I should believe.

Why? If your belief has no facts that can be brought in to buttress it, it is as subjective as

a color preference, for instance, and thus your demand that I "should" believe it also, is totally ludicrous.

I don't know whether this one agnostic should laugh or cry to find out that though he knows very little about Christian Apologetics, the six of you are so ignorant of it as to be even unaware it exists. For your information, Apologetics is, according to the dictionary, "systematic argumentative discourse in defense of the divine origin and authority of Christianity."

There are whole courses in seminaries taught on the subject! So there actually are some Christians, somewhere

out there, who actually dare to try to prove Biblical claims objectively, so it might be beneficial to you, if you claim to be Christian, to find out what they have to say.

There is a book, *Who Moved the Stone?*, which claims to prove that the resurrection was a historical fact, so I assume you haven't heard of it, either. As I understand, it is enlightening reading.

You write a most interesting sentence, "A quick glance at creation shows that the burden of proof lies not with Christians to prove that God exists, but with unbelievers to prove He does not."

First of all, your statement uses circular reasoning. Calling the universe a "creation" presupposes that God created it. Of course, if this universe is created, then God created it, then God exists. And of course, if God created it then it is a creation. But you have sidestepped confronting the issue.

Secondly, in your remark, you assert that the responsibility to prove statements made lies not with you, but with me. Well, I certainly won't be persuaded that way!

For those of us who have honest questions, or are struggling with doubts and need answers, please spare us the "God Loves You Four Spiritual Laws" approach. It wastes time and is irrelevant, and it avoids the issue. Besides it may be morally wrong: "Suppose a brother or sister is without clothes and daily food. If one of you says to him, 'Go, I wish you well; keep warm and well fed', but does nothing about his physical needs, what good is it?" (James 1:15-16, NIV)

Thomas H. Richardson

TA replies

To Mr. Castle:

Congratulations! You, sir, are the first writer in *The UD* whose article actually caused me to get up off of my apathetic fanny and send in a response. Yes, I realize that in the spirit of "constructive hell" articles similar to yours appear from time to time.

Lubbock's weather, people, location, etc., alcohol on campus, Kampus Kops, registration, etc., prove every semester to be fertile ground for sundry gripes and groans, and your article about the "lowly TA" definitely has a place on the list. The problem with these topics is that they lend themselves freely to be griped about, yet seldom does anything constructive emerge from this anger.

Enter your article. Yes, Mr. Castle, you raised hell. You patted your back before all of the readership while completely failing to address the problem in any sort of constructive manner.

Why did you let yourself get so bogged down in epithets? "Walking boxes of Sominex?" "Flabby-reared, mushy-

brained zeros?" Really, Mr. Castle, I was shocked that such effluvia could come from someone "striving for academic excellence."

As you may have already guessed, I am a "lowly" TA as well and am aware that problems do exist, especially communications problems between foreign TAs and American students; yet, the job is not an especially easy one, even for a native American like me.

Teaching classes of men and women who are essentially my age is in itself intimidating, so my sympathy goes out for those who have to overcome a language and cultural barrier in order to pursue their graduate degrees.

An unwillingness to accept that which is different, to me, terribly inhibits one's ability to learn. May I suggest, Mr. Castle, that you free yourself from your prejudice against the "lowly TA" and accept him for the expertise that he does have to offer.

You'll find that to be a step in the right direction out of the "shadows of ignorance" and into a realm of awareness that goes beyond mere grades.

Bryan N. Dunn

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Inflation continues at double-digit rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rising housing costs moderated in August but still pushed inflation to a 10.6 percent annual rate, the government reported Thursday.

It was the second straight month of double-digit inflation after four months below the 10 percent level.

The new report shows that inflation for the past 12 months — from August to August — was 10.9 percent. For the first eight months of this year, it ran at a 9.6 percent annual rate.

Although August's 1.0 percent increase in housing costs was the smallest in four months, the Labor Department report said the housing component of the Consumer Price Index still accounted for more than half of the overall August increase.

Housing prices shot up 1.6 percent in July and have ranged above the 1.0 percent mark each month since April, when it was 0.7 percent.

Private economist Sandra Shaber said the August report indicated inflation is "on a moderating trend in the long run." Shaber, senior economist with Chase Econometrics in Bala Cynwyd, Pa., predicted inflation for the year would run about 10 percent, compared to 12.4 percent in 1980.

Jerry Jordan, a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, also said the August report suggested inflation would come in under 10 percent this year.

"We think we are on course and that inflation will decline further by 1 or 2 percentage points in 1982," he told the congressional Joint Economic Committee.

Thursday's Labor Department report said smaller-than-recent increases in housing, transportation and food costs helped hold the August rise to a seasonally adjusted 0.8 percent, well below July's sharp rise of 1.2 percent.

That July rise translated to 15.2 percent on an annual basis — compared to the 10.6 percent annual increase reflected by the figures for August.

Inflation increased 0.7 percent in May and June and 0.4 percent in April, the smallest so far this year.

Medical care, for the eighth straight month, rose substantially — 1.3 percent — to continue outpacing the overall inflation rate.

Inflation has been easing more this year than many economists had expected due to slower rises in food prices and declines in some energy prices, brought on by the worldwide surplus of oil.

Housing costs, a controversial component of the Consumer Price Index, have been volatile, however. The component includes mortgage interest rates, house prices and rent.

News Briefs

AWACS sale conditions laid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration told Saudi Arabia on Thursday its \$8.5 billion arms purchase is doomed without a written commitment to have Americans in the cockpits of the AWACS radar planes.

Unless the Saudis overcome their long-standing reluctance to dilute absolute control over the five surveillance aircraft, administration and congressional sources said they fear the president risks a major foreign policy setback in Congress just as he begins the tough job of selling his latest round of budget cuts.

Turkish embassy seized

PARIS (AP) — Four Armenian terrorists seized the Turkish Consulate in the center of Paris Thursday, killed one security guard and threatened to blow up the building where police said 25 hostages were being held.

Army to 'rebuff' Solidarity

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's Communist regime declared Thursday that special army units will join police in a tough new crackdown on anti-Soviet lawlessness spawned by the independent union Solidarity.

In response to Kremlin calls for a "rebuff" to the union, Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski told Parliament the fate of Poland rode on Solidarity's retreating from "intentions to take power... and anarchizing slogans."

Weather

Weekend weather should be clearing. The forecast calls for decreasing cloudiness. It should be fair and warmer today and tomorrow. The lows should be in the mid 60s and the highs in the low 80s.

U.S.-Soviet arms talks to begin soon in Geneva

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union announced Thursday they will begin negotiations to control nuclear weapons in Europe on Nov. 30 in Geneva, the first tangible result of high-level U.S.-Soviet talks here.

They said in a joint statement they would "spare no effort" to reach agreement, although U.S. officials said privately the negotiations likely will take many months, if not years.

The talks in Switzerland will be the first significant negotiations between the Reagan administration and the Soviet leadership following months of harsh rhetoric between the two superpowers.

Agreement to begin the talks came during the four-hour meeting here Wednesday between Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. They are to meet again Monday.

The joint announcement said, "Both sides believe in the importance of these

negotiations for enhancing stability and international security and pledged to spare no effort to reach an appropriate agreement."

Paul H. Nitze was named the chief U.S. negotiator. Considered a hardliner on dealing with the Soviets, the 74-year-old Nitze helped negotiate the first Strategic Arms Limitation Agreement in 1972, but he opposed the unratified 1979 SALT II accord.

The new negotiations will be known as the Theater Nuclear Force talks. The Soviet side will be headed by Ambassador U.A. Kvitsinsky, most recently assigned to the Soviet Embassy in West Germany.

President Reagan told Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, in a letter Tuesday the United States wants "significant, verifiable reductions in nuclear weapons..." U.S. negotiators are likely to demand ironclad verification procedures for any agreement.

The joint announcement

said the discussions will be aimed at control of nuclear arms, but didn't specify what nuclear arms would be covered, indicating the exact scope of the talks hasn't yet been agreed on.

The United States and most of its NATO allies hope to emerge with an agreement to control medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe, and favor initially limiting the talks to those missiles.

The Soviet Union, on the other hand, wants a broader focus, to include other European-based nuclear weapons, such as U.S. aircraft.

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Board begins work on redistricting plan

AUSTIN (AP) — A five-man Legislative Redistricting Board started work Thursday on remapping Texas House and Senate districts with plenty of advisers at hand.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said about 85 witnesses had registered to appear before the board in the scheduled two-day hearing. He said another 1,000 persons had written their views to board members.

The board has until Oct. 28 to finish the redistricting job that was started by the 1981 Legislature. The board inherited the state Senate redistricting task when Gov. Bill Clements vetoed the Legislature-approved bill. Then the board got the House redistricting job when the Texas Supreme Court said the Legislature's House bill was unconstitutional.

"Community of interest" was the theme of the opening session Thursday.

"We beg you to keep us together," said Rep. Anita Hill, R-Garland, who appeared in support of a senatorial district including all of northeast Dallas County. She said the previous Senate bill divided the area into three districts.

"We want to stay in Sen. Roy Blake's district," said Tyler County Commissioner Maxie Riley. Bo Lewis of Newton County expressed the same feelings.

Joaquin Avila, an attorney for the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education

Fund, offered a series of plans that he said would give Hispanic voters majorities in much of West, South and Southwest Texas.

"Our interests are in preserving the Mexican-American voting strength in Texas," he told the board.

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Inn cracks down on free porn peek

By BILL MILLER
UD Staff

Eight Tech students have been arrested during the past three days for criminal trespassing in a continuing battle between a Lubbock motel owner and uninvited guests who he claims use his parking lot to watch X-rated movies.

Peter Rachwal, owner of the Ramada Inn, 5845 South Ave. Q, said he will file criminal charges against anyone who uses his parking lot to watch movies at the Circle Drive-In Theater located next door.

"I just want Tech students to know that I will file charges any time this type of incident occurs," Rachwal said Wednesday.

Criminal trespass is a Class C misdemeanor and is punishable by a fine not to exceed \$200.

Three students were arrested Wednesday night and five were arrested Tuesday night. However, no charges had been filed against any of the students as of Thursday afternoon.

Earlier this year, Rachwal put up several no trespassing signs around his Ramada Inn parking lot. This was an attempt, he said, to deter the number of people who use his parking lot as a place to watch the X-rated movies for free.

Police said one of the Tech students arrested Tuesday was caught trying to remove one of the signs.

Police reports indicate the man and four other Tech students were drinking in the parking lot while they watched the movies.

Police arrested five students — three women and two men — at about 10 p.m. Tuesday after Rachwal reported trespassers in his parking lot.

The Wednesday night arrests involved three students from the Wiggins Complex who were apprehended about 9:30 p.m., according to police reports.



Llamas & Longnecks Photo by Mark Rogers

No place but the South Plains Fair could a person find a llama in the middle of West Texas.

Lubbock Heritage Society

'Tara West' awarded for restoration, reuse

By TERI BRYCE
UD Reporter

Tara West, the building which houses Tara Restaurant, was awarded the Lubbock Heritage Society's Award of Excellence this week.

Tara West was built in 1941 by John King. The house was inspired by the fictional mansion "Tara" in Margaret Mitchell's novel "Gone With the Wind."

The house is located at Fourth Street and Slide Road. David Murrah, president of the Lubbock Heritage Society, said the award was presented for restoration and adaptive reuse of Tara West. This is the third Award of Excellence presented by the society.

The house was a planned

reproduction of the home used in the 1939 motion picture "Gone with the Wind." The original owner said the inside was never planned to duplicate Tara because no one had seen the inside of the mansion.

Tara Restaurant is owned by a group of local investors including truck stop owner Rip Griffin. The building was restored and the restaurant was developed by W.D. Turner and others.

The Lubbock Heritage Society is two years old and was organized to preserve all aspects of history and heritage of the Lubbock community, especially historic structures, Murrah said.

"Tara is an excellent example of adaptive reuse of an

historic structure," Murrah said.

The Excellence Award program included a slide presentation of the remodeling process of Tara West and a tour of the restaurant.

King said he has moved to a 403-acre farm west of Lubbock since selling the house.

He was a minor league baseball player who retired from the diamond after the discovery of oil under his East Texas property.

King said he and his wife moved from Tara West less than seven years after its completion because of hay fever problems.

After King moved out, the house briefly served as a home for college students.

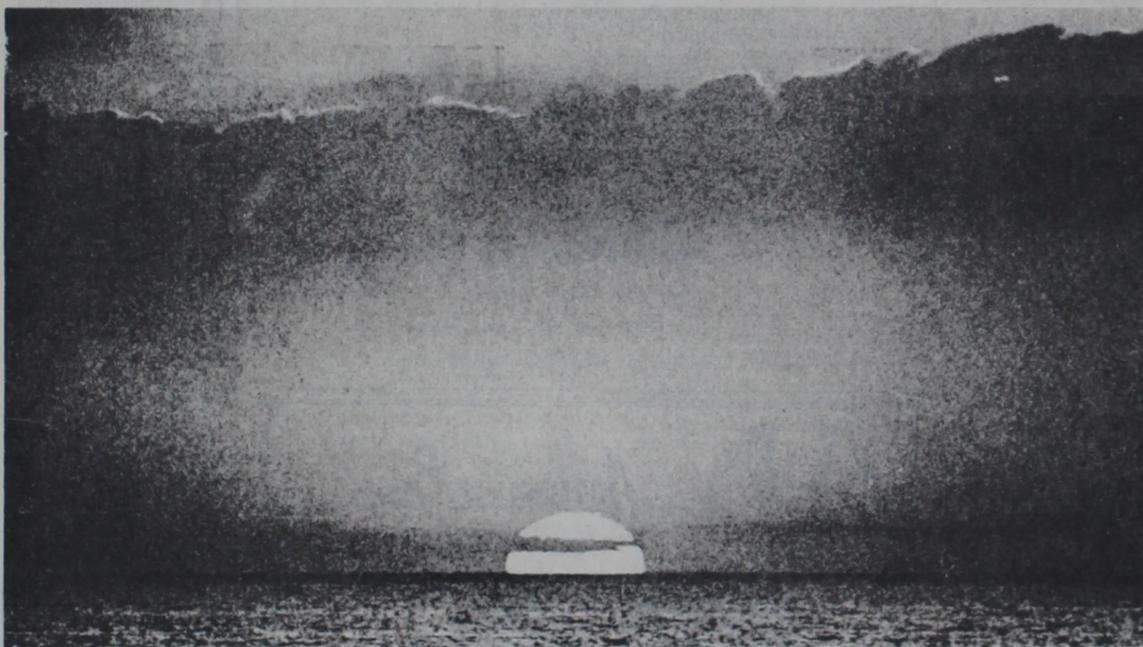
W.E. Armstrongs, a farmer in Dickens and Martin counties, had two children attending Tech who were unhappy with dormitory life. To ease the students' unhappiness, he bought Tara West for them as a Lubbock home.

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SEATTLE (AP) — The Rev. Peter Dally hopes his 24 years of experience as an Episcopal priest will outweigh his marital status in the eyes of the Catholic Church.

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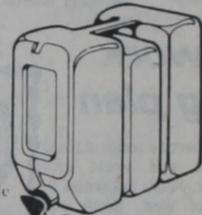
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Man who survived steel spike amazes doctors

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Melnick is a medical marvel to his doctors, who cannot explain how he made a complete physical recovery after a steel bar was driven through his head in a construction accident.

"They tell me there's no room for the bar to fit," says Melnick, the 29-year-old carpenter from Reseda. "But it did."

The doctors are puzzled that there was no major damage to Melnick's eyes, brain, spinal column or key arteries when the rod pierced his head at the base of his neck and came out between his eyes.

The accident occurred seven months ago when Melnick fell 10

feet through the second floor of a house under construction in Malibu. When he landed and tried to pull his head up, he found he couldn't.

Other workmen, including his father, ran up exclaiming, "Oh, no!" and "Oh, my God!"

That's when Melnick realized that his head was impaled on a steel reinforcing bar, five-eighths of an inch thick. Six inches of the rough-surfaced bar was protruding from his face.

"When I finally realized what had happened to me, my heart just dropped," he recalled in a recent interview.

As his father, Alexander, also a carpenter, and other workers

tried to make him comfortable until medical help arrived, Melnick said he was "sure I was going to die."

He went into shock as lifeguards from nearby Zuma Beach sawed the bar from the concrete where one end was embedded, the sound echoing and vibrating in his head. He was under anesthetic as Dr. Paul Ironside at Westlake Community Hospital removed the rod.

Melnick has since accompanied Ironside to several doctors' meetings where slides of him at the hospital are reviewed and his fading scars are examined.

Melnick did suffer psychological injury and other types of physical complications that have caused him to be hospitalized at Westlake seven times since his release.

The fall left him with a shattered nose and tear ducts and with nerve and muscle damage to his back.

Melnick has spent as many as six sleepless nights in a row because of fear of nightmares, and he is seeing a psychiatrist to help him get over the dread that still lingers. He said his worst fear is of falling helplessly through space.

Melnick said that at the time of the accident he thought he would "never see the child my new wife was carrying."

"That's what hit me the hardest while they were rescuing me."

But, happily, Melnick has had a lot of time to see his new son, Michael Allen Jr., born to his wife Cheryl two months after the accident.

Legislator pleads innocent to perjury

AUSTIN (AP) — Rep. Mike Martin pleaded innocent Thursday and was granted a Nov. 9 jury trial of an aggravated perjury indictment charging he planned his own shooting.

"I am not guilty, your honor," Martin, R-Longview, said when his case was called an hour after he entered the crowded courtroom with his wife and lawyer.

State District Judge Mace Thurman set the trial date and picked Nov. 5 for a pre-trial hearing, which might include a defense request to move the trial out of Austin.

Later in the day, a Travis County grand jury took a look at Martin's campaign and financial records. Prosecutor Bill Willms said, "We are still

looking into the campaign report. No decision has been made on whether to actively pursue charges on it."

Martin, 29, was indicted Sept. 3 for allegedly lying to the grand jury. The freshman legislator denied his July 31 shooting was part of a publicity scheme he devised, but the indictment says "in truth and in fact (Martin) did plan and stage the shooting and wounding of himself."

Charles Goff, Martin's cousin, has said he was the gunman in a "controlled hit" planned by Martin to gain publicity for a possible Texas Senate race. Martin denies the story, saying the shooting was connected with Gregg County politics.

The lawmaker spent one

night in an Austin hospital after taking buckshot in the arm at about 2 a.m. on July 31. The shooting happened near the camper that Martin lived in during the special session of the Legislature.

After telling reporters he did not know who shot him, Martin later said he was the target of an occult group that was out to get him. He eventually denied that story.

Martin and wife Debbe sat in second-row seats while they waited for his case to be called.

They occasionally exchanged comments about the long list of defendants who appeared before Thurman. The Martins walked arm-in-arm from the courthouse after the lawmaker's brief appearance before Thurman.

Attorney Frank Maloney, representing Martin, said a motion to move the trial out of Austin is "still a possibility." The Austin lawyer has said extensive publicity about the strange case might make it difficult to try the case here.

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AICHE
The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will have a fall picnic from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at Davis Park, 42nd and Nashville. Barbecue and refreshments will be served beginning at 12:30 p.m. \$1 for members, \$2 for guests.

AMATEUR RADIO
The Radio Amateurs of Texas Tech will meet from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday in room 209 of the UC. All members are asked to attend for elections.

DELTA PHI EPSILON
Delta Phi Epsilon will have a rush party at 8 p.m. at the Citadel Apartments, 333 Toledo Avenue, 74116.

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Friday Night Tape Class will be held at the Chi Omega Lodge at 7:30 p.m. Friday. For more information, contact Slaton Zander at 762-8327.

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All Home Economics majors are invited to a September Forum with Bess Haley at 3 p.m. Sunday in room 111 of the Home Economics Building.

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PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Ex-Students Association Building. This will be the second rush party. Formal, professional dress is required.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
The Texas Tech Pre-Law Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 109 of the Law School. The speaker will be Lubbock's Chief Criminal Prosecutor. All majors are welcome.

RUSH
A Miller Girl rush meeting will be held between 5 and 7 p.m. Sunday at the warehouse on the Slaton highway. If you do not have an application, bring a photo and come. Everyone is welcome. For more information, contact Christie at 793-0533 or Dennis at 747-4420.

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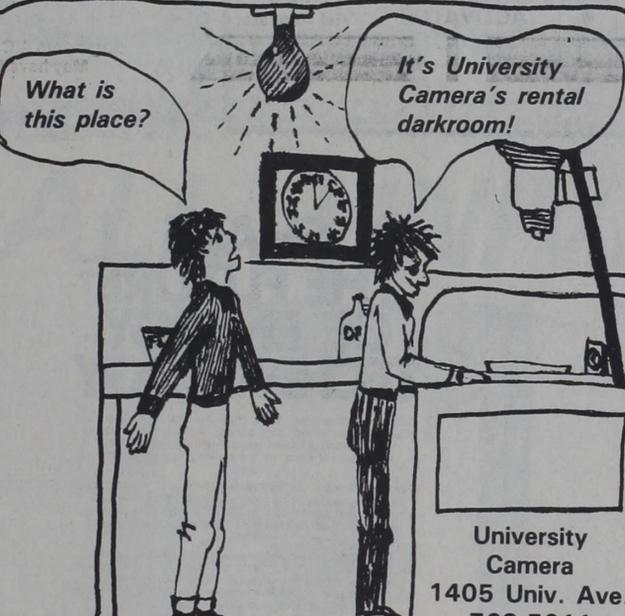
Room of the University Center. A freshmen reception will be held.

UMAS
The United Mexican-American Students will meet at 7 tonight in the Blue Room of the University Center. Business will include electing MECHA delegates, approving the budget, directory-brochure, flag football and Saturday's car wash.

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CORRECTION

The University Daily Wednesday incorrectly reported certain information regarding a man who was arrested on campus and charged with indecent exposure.

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'Touching' class to be offered

By GAIL FIELDS
UD Reporter

Touching people to help heal may seem like a backward approach to medicine today, but at Tech some members of health professions believe the sense of touch has therapeutic effects.

"Touch: Therapeutic Use of Self" will be offered at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Health Sciences Center by the Office of Continuing Nursing Education.

Instructors are Susan Newfield, clinical instructor at the Tech Nursing School, and Matt Stricherz, associate clinical professor in the department of psychiatry at

the Health Sciences Center.

Newfield said therapeutic touch is an assessment a person learns to do with his hands to locate differences in a patient's body functions. Therapeutic touch has been used to relieve pain after surgery, to relax patients and to help heal athletic injuries.

There are three basic steps to the technique of therapeutic touch. First, the administrator of therapeutic touch does a general body assessment of the patient by holding his hands about one or two inches away from the patient's body and moving them over the patient.

In the therapeutic touch

class, participants will practice finding a part of a patient's body that is different from the rest of the body. Newfield said some people feel a temperature change or a tingling sensation in their hands when they run their hands over a place on the body that might need medical attention.

Students in the class will learn how to find trouble spots on a patient by comparing parts of the body.

After the general assessment, the person brushes his hands over the trouble spot. Then he places his hands on that area and concentrates on transferring his own healthy

energy into the patient.

Newfield said therapeutic touch is a concentration experience that is similar to the Meridian Theory that suggests energy flows through the body.

Newfield said research has shown therapeutic touch to be effective in about 50 percent of the patients treated.

Perspiration and a rise in the hemoglobin level are some of the reactions of patients who received therapeutic touch treatment, he said.

The six-hour course will consist of several practice sessions to allow participants to gain confidence with the technique. Some of the ses-

sions will teach participants how to use therapeutic touch in their daily routines.

Therapeutic touch was developed by Delores Kreiger at New York University and is used mostly by nurses.

The class Saturday is open to anyone. The fee is \$25.

LENNON PLAY SET

England (AP) — A musical production about the life of ex-Beatle John Lennon will be staged in his hometown next month.

A dozen musicians in this northwest England port city got help creating the show from personalities from Lennon's early years.

Officials battle typhoid outbreak in San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Local health officials here confirmed three more cases of typhoid fever Thursday and asked for state and federal help to trace the source of the disease.

Dr. Courand Rothe, director of the San Antonio Metropolitan Health District, said the three confirmed cases Thursday brought to 18 the number of cases in the area during 1981, compared with only four cases during all of 1980.

Three state and federal health officials arrived Thursday to advise local officials.

Rothe said most of the cases this year have been on the city's west side.

He said he had requested assistance from the Texas Department of Health and the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta to help trace the source of the local outbreak.

San Antonio's proximity to Mexico also is a first consideration because typhoid is considered epidemic south of the border, Rothe said.

"But only one of the current cases has been in Mexico or in contact with anyone from Mexico. There was only one who had been in medical school in Mexico," the health official said.

Three of the current cases were confirmed from a single household and two others from another household, he said.

The bacillus which causes typhoid is found in the intestinal tract and is transmitted from one person to another as the result of poor hygiene which results in contamination of food or water, Rothe said.

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Jazz band refuses to compromise on quality

By BROOKS BROWN
UD Entertainment Writer

From 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., MWF, in room 2 of the Music Building, six Tech students enrolled in Music Ensemble 313-Jazz Combo make the quality of their music no compromise. "No Compromise" is also the name of their jazz band.

For one hour in class, plus endless hours outside the classroom, the talented group practices to perfection their own style of modern jazz.

And for this group, the practice is starting to pay off. "No Compromise" begins a

six-day stint Monday night at Chelsea Street Pub in South Plains Mall.

Although club dates are new to the group, they have been preparing for it since they formed last September.

Already the group has performed at two UC Courtyard Concerts, Storm Cellar, UC Program Dinner Theatre and Fat Dawg's along with several benefits.

They also have performed at clubs in El Paso, San Angelo, Abilene and Fort Worth.

The group plans to record an album early next year. They

currently are trying to get in touch with various producers to set the groundwork.

"The band is being very optimistic. We all have the desire and drive to be successful," Karl Gore, drummer for "No Compromise, said".

In addition to Gore, the band includes percussionist Mike Hale, bassist Cedric Lee, guitarist David McCoy, pianist Marcel Murray and saxophonist Thomas Braxton.

Most of the members of the group play with the Tech Marching Band. Both Gore and Hale are members of the ZITs, the Tech drum organization.

Hale, at one time, was the drummer for Smokey Joe and the Cookers before Smokey Joe signed with Joe Ely.

Some members also are involved in the Tech Stage Band and the Tech Concert Band.

"No Compromise" performs approximately 80-85 percent of their own music. Both Braxton and Murray contribute heavily to the writing of the band's material. However, the rest of the group arranges the material, which means that everyone contributes to the final product.

The band also performs music by George Benson and

Grover Washington.

"Our roots are in modern jazz," Hale said. "We have found that we can't just play modern jazz, we have to play some kind of recognizable material just to set the audience's attitude."

Finding places to play in the Lubbock area has been a problem for the band.

"There is no place to play in Lubbock," Gore said. "We have become disillusioned with the jazz scene. It is almost non-existent — we have to dig to find our gigs."

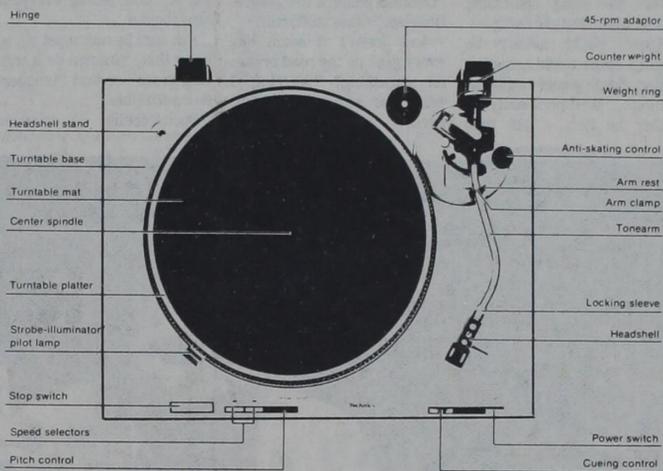
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Drivers cultivating bumper crop of stupid stickers

They're everywhere. They're a menace you can't escape. Unfortunate as it may seem they're as much a part of our society as baseball, hot dogs, apple pie and Toyota. They're not preppies, and they're not Republicans. What they are is those stupid, nauseating bumper stickers you see on every car on the road.

Pat Barton

Everyone with a car seems to think their Texas Operators License also gives them a license to invade your mind with their fender philosophy.

People are using their cars as mobile propaganda. If they've got something they really want you to know you can be sure you'll see it on their bumpers.

Of course some forms of chrome graffiti are more prevalent than others.

You know everyone would rather be doing something beside what they are doing.

Some would rather be fishing. Some would rather be skiing. Some would rather be sailing... Well personally I'd rather be rich — but then

again I'd rather be dead than plaster that fact on my poor, unsuspecting car.

And what about being mad? For awhile there was all the rage to be mad like Eddie — and to slap a sticky sign on your bumper to let the world know it.

Well Eddie Chiles, I'm mad too. I'm mad at you for starting such a stupid craze. And remember, "Hitler was mad too Eddie."

There are others just as bad. I mean, let's get serious now! How many idiots actually love New York?

It's just flat dumb to ask the world if they've hugged their kids today. That's like asking "Have you spanked your kids today?" Whether they have hugged or spanked is none of anyone's business.

Oh, sure there are some great bumper stickers floating around — like the one that honors one of the greatest pieces in literature by saying "Oedipus plugged the generation gap." Class stuff, huh?

And doesn't it seem like every geek on the road brakes for something? "Warning: I brake for animals" — who cares?

An inevitable spin-off of that is the red neck pickup with the "Warning: I speed up for hippies" sticker.

Well, if anyone cares, the only thing I brake for is red lights and occasionally a stop sign, but I'm smart enough to know nobody cares. That's why you don't see it on my bumper.

Then there's this atrocious menace scabbing the bumpers of a few cars around campus; "The Greeks shall inherit the Earth." Well, the fact that their daddies already own three-fourths of the earth should help them do so.

Most of the aforementioned bumper rags are basically harmless — just stupid — but there are some that need to be wiped-off the face — or the fender — of the earth.

Yes, the worst abusers of the bumpers are those mullets who feel compelled to tell you or what or how they "DO IT."

Everybody seems to be "doing it" and telling everyone else about it.

I'm sure by now most of you know that "firemen do it with long hoses" or that "teachers do it with class."

Such double — or even

triple-meaning — fender lice are popping up faster than Polo shirts in a ATO's closet.

Not only do "nurses do it with patience" and "journalists do it 'dally,'" but "printers do it without wrinkling the sheets."

Some poor occupations have yet to come up with a slogan to tell the world how they "do it," so let's help them out a little bit.

Let's see... For everyone in the Meats Lab "butchers do it with raw meat."

How about "bakers wait for it to rise," or "milkmen do it with bottles."

And if "divers do it deeper," then why can't "grave diggers do it in deep holes."

There's plenty of other unheralded occupations who don't "do it" yet. Maybe they just need some help.

For all our friends at the funeral homes how about "morticians do it with the dead," or for the veterinarians "vets do it with sick animals." For our friends in the sky, "pilots do it solo."

If "Broadcasters do it with frequency," then "mailmen can do it in boxes." Right now "painters do it on the walls,"

but maybe they could branch out and "do it all over the house."

Surely you've seen that "nuns do it out of habit" and that "farmers do it till sundown."

"Cowboys stay on longer" is getting old. Let's replace it with "cowboys do it with horses."

And I'm tired of hearing that "chemists have the solution." Why don't they say "chemists do it over a burner?"

"Welders do it in all positions," but architects only "do it at right angles." Seems like welders would make more money, huh?

Geez, but there's a lot of "do it" idiocy on bumpers! But there are other foolish blarbs motoring around too.

"Sky divers — good to the last drop" is an excellent example. "American ends with 'I can,' not 'I ran,'" is another one.

Sometimes you can't figure out who's for what when you start choosing up sides for a bumper battle. Is "when guns are outlawed only outlaws will have guns" for or against gun control? Definitely a tough one to figure.

Well, maybe I'm just spouting off, and maybe I

don't know a bumper from a fender, but there are some things I know for sure.

I know "life is a bitch — take it pass-fail," and "old truckers never die — they just get a new Peterbilt," and "it takes leather balls to play rugby," and "it takes fuzzy balls to play tennis," and "beam me up Scotty. There's no intelligent life here," and "I brake for dead babies," and "my other car is a Porsche," and "every cop loves a good bust," and "soccer is a kick in the grass."

And if Jane Fonda doesn't like it — "FEED JANE FONDA TO THE WHALES!"

FOR THE ROAD

CHICAGO (AP) — Light "wings" are helping a French car save gas on the road. A lighter "bonnet and boot" also help.

The wings (side body panels) and bonnet and boot (hood and trunk) are terms used in Europe to describe parts of cars now being made of plastic rather than metal.

Dave Siler of Borg-Warner Chemicals says an experimental car in France is using more thermoplastics and says some predictions indicate that by 1985, 40 percent of the car's exterior will be made of plastic.



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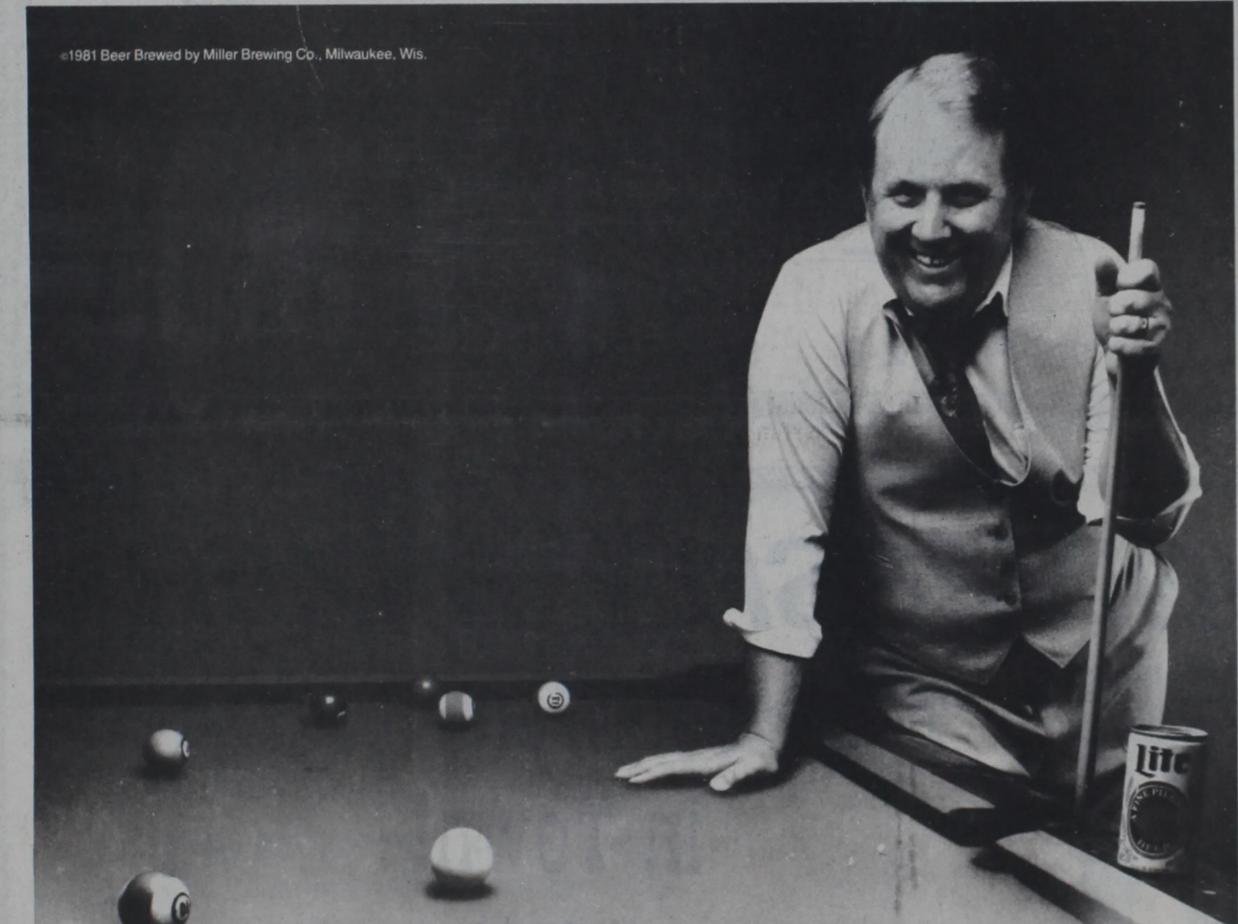
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by Steve Mizerak

I'm gonna teach you a coupla things that'll 1) impress your friends, and 2) maybe lose some friends.

All you need is good eyesight, a little dexterity, and three essentials: a pool table, pool cue, and some Lite Beer from Miller.

CHEAP SHOTS

Here's a goodie. I call it the "Cheap Shot." Place a ball on the edge of the corner pocket. Then, take a half-dollar and lean it against the side rail at the other end of the table. (If you don't have a half-dollar, you can always write home to your parents: they'd love to hear from you.)

Tell your friends you're gonna sink the ball in the corner, using the half-dollar as a cue ball. It's not hard. Hit the coin solidly on the edge, just above the center, and it will roll along the rail knocking the ball in the pocket. But don't forget to scoff up the half-dollar. Because you're not

supposed to lose money doing trick shots—just win Lite Beers.

THE COIN TRICK

This one drives people nuts. Place a ball on the head spot. With the chalk, make a circle around it, approximately 8" in diameter. Then put a quarter or half-dollar on top of the ball. (Yes, you can use the same one from before, or you can write home to your parents again.) Place the cue ball behind the foot line and have your friends

try to knock the coin out of the circle. Chances are, they won't be able to (this is a good time to work on your Lite Beer and act smug).

When you shoot, do one of two things: hit the object ball head-on with follow-through so the cue ball knocks the coin out, or hit the cue ball very, very slowly so the coin rolls off the object ball.

TABLE MANNERS

Now for simple table etiquette. After you've "hustled" your friends, you gotta keep 'em. So do what I call "Clearing the Table." Simply offer to buy the next round of Lite Beer. They'll all clear the table fast and head for the bar (or to your room or apartment). Then, once they all have Lite (just one piece—you're not too rich, remember), tell them with Lite in hand and a smirk on your face that your shots were no big deal—you were just showin' off.



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Pride is showing

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forms twice — at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. — on Saturday.

Mangione tickets on sale today

Popular jazz artist Chuck Mangione will play the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium Oct. 16. UC Programs is bringing the world-renowned musician to Tech as part of its fall entertainment schedule.

Tickets for the Mangione concert go on sale today at the UC ticket booth and at Hemphill's. Ticket prices for the concert are \$6, \$7 and \$8 for Tech students and \$8, \$9 and \$10 for others.

Mangione first burst onto the music scene in 1975 when his album "Chase the Clouds Away" received two Grammy

Award nominations.

In 1976 Mangione won his first Grammy award — for Best Instrumental Composition — and in 1977 Mangione released his smash hit album "Feels So Good."

The album became an immediate success and has now passed the "double platinum"

plateau in sales.

Mangione's next success came with his powerful score for the film "Children of Sanchez." While the movie's success was moderate at best, Mangione's music was a hit with both the critics and the public.

Ex-singing star wrestles with past

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Here's what happened to Jimmy Hart, former lead singer of the Gentrys who recorded "Keep On Dancing" in 1965:

The former rock 'n' roll star wears Superman and Captain America outfits. He has broken his jaw, a thumb and fractured an elbow. A lot of people hate him.

Hart, 34, of Memphis, is a professional wrestling manager, directing what he calls "the first family of professional wrestling."

Hart manages wrestlers the Nightmares, who wear masks, and bruisers like Crusher Blackwell and Hulk Hogan.

He is a villainous, feisty, taunting manager who accompanies his wrestlers to the ring, dresses in gaudy outfits and has been known to dart in and out of the ring to help his brutes win a match. And he has 30 canes to help him to that end.

Hunt went from music to mats about two years ago after a singing career dating to his high school days in Memphis.

"Keep On Dancing" sold more than 1 million copies for the Gentrys, who had other hits including "Every Day I Have to Cry Some," "Cinnamon Girl" and "Spread It on Thick." "Keep on Dancing" also was recorded in the mid 1970s by the Bay City Rollers, and the tune helped that group to success.

Members of the Gentrys gradually left the band and the

group drifted out of national attention in the early 1970s — a disqualification of sorts. Going for the best two-out-of-three, Hart stayed in the music business and began producing records and handling personal appearances for pro wrestler Jerry Lawler, who sang as a sideline.

Lawler eventually asked Hart to be his wrestling manager and that muscled in on Hart's music career.

Now, occasionally, the 5-foot-10, 155-pound Hart actually mixes it up in the ring with hulks like Rick and Robert Gibson, whom he irreverently calls "the Gibson sisters," and Sonny King.

He showed up for a Nashville interview one day recently after being ordered out of Memphis the night before. He and his tag-team partner, The Dream Machine, had lost a match to Lawler and Bill Dundee in a "loser-leaves-Memphis" bout.

But there had been a recent victory, too. One of his wrestlers had defeated Plowboy Frazier and one reward was Frazier's prize rooster.

"We're going to eat him," says the fast-talking Hart, who has a flair for showmanship. "The rematch will be in our stomach."

Another sample of Hart talk:

"Lawler (now a foe) couldn't carry a tune if it had handles on it. It took five backup singers to drown him out."



Boxing bull

Robert DeNiro stars as boxer Jake La Motta in "Raging Bull," this weekend's UC film. DeNiro won an Academy Award for his powerful portrayal of La Motta and his struggle to win the middleweight crown in the 40s and early 50s. Showtimes are 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50.

Showtime

FRIDAY, SEPT. 25 ONLY
The season's first "Open Jam" will be in the UC Faculty Club. Activities begin at 8 p.m. Free admission.

When the clock strikes midnight, "Divine Madness" will begin at the UC Theater. Tickets are \$1.50 with Tech ID. "Savoy Brown" will appear with "Raisin' Cain" at Rocky's. Cover is \$3. Rocky's is located at 5202 34th.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 25 AND SATURDAY, SEPT. 26
"Raging Bull" is the feature film at the UC Theater. Show times are 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 with Tech ID. "No Nukes" will be a late movie presentation at the Fox Theater. On a separate screen "Heavy Traffic" will be showing also as a late movie. Doors open at 10:45 p.m. and the film begins at 11:15 p.m. Adult tickets are \$3.50.

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"Raisin' Cain" will play at Rocky's. On Friday, cover is \$3. Cover on Saturday is \$2 for guys and \$1 for the girls.

Cold Water Country offers "Second Wind" for a \$2 admission. Coldwater Country is located on South University at Loop 289. "Ribena," featuring Junior and Mickey Vasquez, will play at Chelsea's Street Pub. There is never a cover charge at Chelsea's, located in South Plains Mall.

Gabby's, a new restaurant club at 1309 University, will feature Allen Campbell. Campbell will play progressive country music in a John Denver style in the upstairs lounge. Friday is ladies' night and they get in free. Cover for the guys is \$2. Cover for Saturday is \$2 per person.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 27
The UC Theater will show the "Fantastic Animation Festival" at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 with Tech ID.

Tech's Symphony Orchestra will be in concert in the Hemmle Recital Hall. The performance begins at 8:15 p.m.

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Raiders open conference slate versus Bears

By SID HILL

UD Sports Writer

Last week's 28-21 win by Tech against New Mexico set the stage for this week's conference opening clash against Baylor, Tech head coach Jerry Moore said Thursday.

"After getting beat by Colorado as badly as we were (45-27), we had a lot of questions which were unanswered in that first ballgame," Moore said.

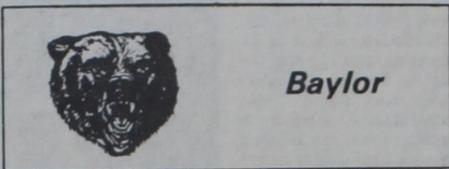
Such questions included how well Tech would play the remainder of the season after the Colorado trouncing and how well individual players would perform.

"Against New Mexico (Tech won 28-21) the team looked better, but we still haven't reached the point I wanted to be at before we played Baylor," Moore said.

"Offensively, we need to be more consistent. We have the talent, all we have to do now is to get to the point that our players can perform up to their potential."

Probably the most consistent element of the Tech offensive attack has been the running of 5-10 junior I-back Anthony Hutchison. Hutchison has gained 308 yards rushing this season. He ran for 179 yards against New Mexico and 129 against Colorado.

"Anthony has had a couple of outstanding games for us, but I want to play some of our other I-backs in the future. They are all



good players," Moore said. The other I-backs he mentioned were Robert Lewis Dale Brown and Mark Williams.

Baylor coach Grant Teaff described the lack of experience on his '81 team as critical. The Bears won the Southwest Conference championship last season.

This season the Bears have lost to Lamar 17-16, defeated Bowling Green 38-0 and beat Louisiana Tech 28-21.

Teaff said he is still a little shaky about the inexperience of his team since he returns only five defensive and four offensive starters.

"Neal Jeffrey, All-SWC quarterback last season, has emerged as our number-one signal-caller after three games. Neal isn't an outstanding runner or passer, but the one quality that he possesses that makes him an outstanding quarterback is his

leadership ability," Teaff said.

"Jeffrey was named as the 1980 All-Southwest Conference quarterback because he just gets the job done and he has proven himself as a winner."

Joining Jeffrey in the Baylor backfield is the 1980 Southwest Conference Player of the Year, tailback Walter Abercrombie; All-SWC fullback Dennis Gentry, from Lubbock Dunbar; and former quarterback-now-wingback Alfred Anderson.

Teaff used one word to describe Abercrombie — "complete."

In his three years at Baylor, Abercrombie has amassed 2,734 yards rushing and scored 21 touchdowns. But against Tech, the SWC most valuable player has not had great performances. In the last three years he has gained 35, 12 and 19 yards against Tech.

Moore said the Bear offense would be formidable but that he thought his defense also would rise to the occasion as they did last week against the Lobos.

"Against New Mexico our defense let them have the big play on several long passes, but at the end of the game they held New Mexico when it looked like the Lobos might score and make the game much closer," Moore said. "That gave our defense con-

fidence in their ability to perform under pressure and hold the other team."

Moore said that although Tech gave up 341 yards passing to New Mexico that performance didn't compare with the opening game against Colorado.

"Colorado just did a good job of exploiting our defense because we made so many mistakes," Moore said. "The New Mexico game was an entirely different situation because we jumped out to a 21-0 lead that made them start throwing the ball a lot sooner than they normally would."

He said another factor involved in the Raider defensive effort was the Raiders' ability to shut down New Mexico's running game, only allowing the Lobos to rush for 47 yards compared to the Colorado total a week earlier of 205 yards.

"Colorado just outplayed us. The combination of their running game and passing led to them beating us," Moore said. "New Mexico was basically a passing team, they're going to throw against anybody."

Moore said Jeffrey, the Baylor quarterback, is outstanding because of his ability to pass the football and to run with it.

"Jeffrey is probably the best athlete at the quarterback position we will play this year," Moore said.

Although Moore is a Baylor graduate, he said he doesn't want to beat the Bears more than any other team.

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No magic involved when Buford punts

By LYN MCKINLEY
UD Sports Staff

Contrary to popular opinion, Maury Buford is neither a trick shot artist nor are his punts magically dropped from a 747 through the upper layers of the atmosphere onto the football field. There's no magic involved. The Tech punter just booms them.

But how can a guy with a three-step delivery in the land of the two-step consistently forge opposing offenses into the blackhole?

"You have to want to be a good punter to be a good punter," the curly-haired Buford said. And he must want it badly.

"It takes lots of extra time and repetition," he added. "It can get very boring."

Surely by now the ball knows what to do when it leaves Buford's golden foot. After all, wasn't he born with a pigskin tied to his baby booties?

"I've always enjoyed kicking, ever since I was little," the 6-1, 180-pounder recalled. "Most kids like to throw the ball. Well, I liked to kick it."

And what an adventure that one enjoyment has provided. Buford was a full-time athlete for his high school in Mount Pleasant. Besides punting and playing defensive back, Buford pitched a four-hitter in the 3-A state cham-

ionship baseball game to lead his team to victory.

But reality knocked on Buford's football helmet during his senior year.

"I realized there'd be a lot tougher competition at defensive back in college than there was in high school," he said. "I realized then my future was as a punter."

But doesn't it bother the seemingly carefree Buford when things aren't going right on the field and he just has to stand there on the sidelines keeping that valuable leg warm?

"I miss not getting the emotion," he said. "You can lose the tempo of the game if you're only in five or 10 times."

An interesting sidelight to Buford's situation is the fact the crowd is not usually thrilled to see his number called. Buford tosses aside that notion as part of his role on the team. "I enjoy punting. It's my job," he said.

Yet all has not flowed like a high country stream for the amiable Buford.

There must have been times when he wanted to forget he ever heard the term "hang-time" and to just pack up his unusual method and head for the hills.

"There was a lot of controversy at first. They (the coaches) just weren't sure I

could get the ball off on time," Buford said.

Unlike most punters who take two steps and kick the ball, Buford takes three. Supposedly, the extra step provides the opposing team a better chance to block the ball. Somehow that doesn't seem to be a problem for the Tech punter. But then Buford is not like all punters.

"I've already taken a step by the time the ball gets to me," he said, explaining how he corrected the time problem.

But there has to be more than a strong leg, natural ability and just a pinch between your cheek and gum to being a good punter.

"A punter has to have the same motion every time," Buford said. "The most important thing for a punter is a consistent drop with the ball."

Fortunately for Tech fans, the Raider high command let Buford and his method alone and let nature take its course.

Ah, what a natural high. After the bazooka-legged Buford took over the reins of the punting job, Tech coaches have never had to worry on fourth down.

Buford led the nation in punting during his fledgling season with a 44.1 average on 71 punts. He ranked 13th in the NCAA his sophomore season and 17th last season.

Some numbers watchers might worry, but Buford doesn't foresee his drastic tumble to being only the 17th best collegiate punter as anything to worry about.

"There's more to it than just the average, which can be deceiving," he said. "Deep inside I know I'm becoming a better punter."

Against Colorado in Tech's season opener, there was some criticism Buford was sailing the ball farther than Tech charges could handle. On one punt, CU's Walter Stanley caught a Buford punt on the fly and returned it 70 yards for a touchdown.

"I tried to hang it the best I could," Buford said of the punt. "We just had a breakdown on that play. I don't feel I outkicked the coverage."

As the SWC's punting

elder statesman, Buford hopes to take his magic show and wonder leg to the pro ranks after graduation.

Herein lies another interesting fact about the career of a punter: it's short if all he does his punt.

Most pro teams are hesitant about drafting a punting specialist. After all, the guy just stretches for 10 or 15 minutes in practice and then wanders off to commune with the Gods. Even elasticman Ray Guy unwinds enough to place kick for the Oakland Raiders.

But Buford recognizes this and plans to do something about it. "I definitely plan to do some place kicking to better my chances," he said. "But I'm not going to worry about it until the time rolls around."

It seems there's a date

much more in Buford's mind right now than next April's pro draft.

That date happens to be January 1, 1982 — the date of the Cotton Bowl Classic in Dallas. That's where Buford and his teammates hope to spend the holidays.

"One of my personal goals is for us to go to a bowl game," Buford said.

And there'll be a lot more than chestnuts roasting and eggnog drinking going on that day. Buford and his mates would love to cut into a little holiday turkey for their SWC farewell.

Needless to say, the Academic All-America will have a few other things to do after bowl games have been won and lost and fight songs played for the last time this season.

Like most college

graduates, Buford will begin job hunting after spring fever hits the South Plains.

"I plan to put in my resume and start interviewing," the Business Administration major said matter-of-factly. Strangely, Buford didn't

sound like a nationally ranked punter when he made that statement.

But the laid-back Buford never seems to care about his national ranking. He is more prone to speak team unity.

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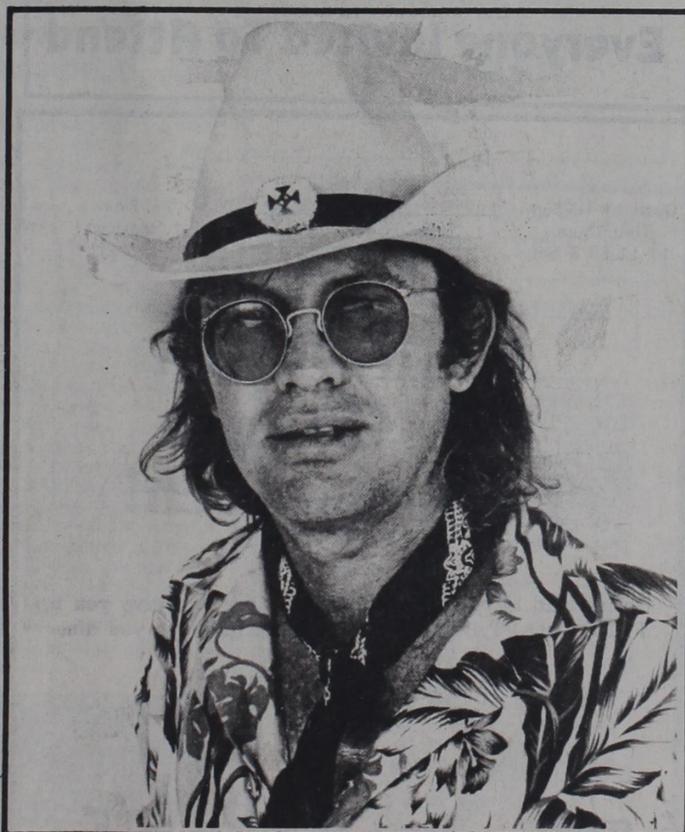
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Spikers continue roadtrip at BYU

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The BYU tournament features several of the major volleyball powers in the nation, including eighth-ranked Utah State, 12th-ranked Texas-Arlington and 19th-ranked Houston. Fifteen other teams also will be in the competition.

Last year Tech defeated BYU to take fifth place in the tournament, its highest finish ever at BYU.

The Raiders played Montana State Thursday in the first game and then played BYU Thursday night. Friday Tech will take on Southern Illinois and Northern Colorado. On Saturday, championship play begins with the winners of each of the pools meeting each other in best of three game matches.

Harriers

The members of the Tech men's cross country team are (front row, l to r) Brent McCarty, Scott Lister, Wayne Mitchell, (back) Steve Tidrow and Glen Morris.



Photo by Mark Rogers

Men and women in weekend meets

Women at ASU
The Tech women's cross country team will compete in the Angelo State Invitational at 6 p.m. Friday and hope to improve on last week's sixth-place finish in the Texas A&M Invitational.

Tech will compete in San Angelo against teams from West Texas State, Angelo State and Abilene Christian.

The Raiders were sparked by two freshmen at the A&M meet, Shelley Johnson and Veronica Cavazos, Lubbock Coronado graduates. They finished 24th and 25th place, respectively.

Coach Jarvis Scott's squad will be without the services of

sophomore C.J. Willoughby. Tech's number two runner in 1980 will be out of action because of a hip injury.

Men at Baylor
"This is the first chance we'll get to see world class competition," Tech men's track coach Corky Oglesby said about the Baylor Invitational Cross Country Meet Saturday in Waco.

Tech can enter only five contestants in the Baylor meet. Oglesby will enter for Tech Steve Tidrow, Tulsa; Glen Morris, Franklin; Brent McCarty, San Angelo; and Scott Lister and Wayne Mitchell, Plano.

The Tech harriers will fly to Waco today with the Raider football team. The harriers won the Abilene Christian Invitational last week.

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Ball-control offenses result of NFL changes

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

If the passing lanes in the National Football League have been opened up by the owners' tinkering with the rules, the rushing lanes have been inadvertently widened, too.

The league, concerned a few years ago by a game which it perceived being too dull, took some strong measures to encourage aerial circuses. Those rules gave receivers the opportunity to swarm downfield without the threat of bodily contact from defensive backs. And they gave offensive linemen the chance to use their hands and arms more effectively in order to protect their quarterbacks.

One result, of course, was record passing. Dan Fouts of San Diego and Brian Sipe of Cleveland, to name two quarterbacks, took advantage of their newfound freedom and riddled opposing secondaries week after week.

But, as any student of basic physics will tell you, for every action, there is a reaction. The NFL defenses' reaction was more defensive backs used more often. Against some teams, the use of five defensive backs on first down was not unusual. On some teams, blitzing picked up considerably.

Softball team faces Buffs in Amarillo

Tech's softball team will travel to Amarillo Saturday to participate in the West Texas State Tournament.

After dropping a doubleheader to the Buffs last Tuesday, the Raiders will be out to seek revenge in the first softball tournament that West Texas has ever hosted.

Besides the Raiders and the Buffs, the other team participating is Angelo State, which took a doubleheader from Tech last week.

Round-robin play will be at the Martin Road Complex in Amarillo. Tech is scheduled to play Angelo State at 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m., and then play West Texas at noon and 4:30 p.m. in the one-day event.

Soccer squad opens SWC campaign

The Tech soccer team will open its Southwest Conference season against Rice at 2 p.m. Saturday on the Raiders' home field adjacent to the Women's Gym at 19th and Boston.

"Rice definitely has a good team this year," team captain Tim Stanley said. The Owls, like almost every team that Tech plays, have a larger budget for their soccer program and can offer more scholarships to recruits than Tech can offer.

"We're looking for a strong game against Rice," Stanley said. "The team has shown a lot of improvement in about every game. We're confident and ready to go after it."

The Raiders are 3-1-1 in pre-conference competition. Against Hardin-Simmons Saturday in Abilene, Tech dominated the Cowboys offensively, but could only pull out a 0-0 tie.

AP Analysis

But, again, for every action there is a reaction.

Enter the return of the running game, the ball-control offense.

Last Thursday night, Philadelphia got its scoring against Buffalo from Ron Jaworski (two touchdown passes), but got its control from Wilbert Montgomery. The Eagles' halfback rolled up 125 rushing yards (he has 346 in three games) as Philly ate up big chunks on the ground and on the clock in a 20-14 victory.

On Sunday, Oakland owned the ball for more than 37 minutes, running the ball 41 times for 190 yards (Derrick Jensen getting 84 of them). Seattle, unable to gain ground control (16 rushes, 82 yards) had to rely on Jim Zorn's passing. He threw the ball 43 times (once for a touchdown) and the Seahawks, with the ball less than 23 minutes, lost 20-10.

Cleveland, too, took control

amassing 186 yards rushing (97 by Cleo Miller), held the ball for one second short of 42 minutes. That left Cincinnati only 18:01 to work with — and left the Bengals with a 20-17 loss.

Denver also played keep-away in its game against Baltimore. The Broncos were in possession for just over 38 of the 60 minutes and finished on the long end of a 28-10 score.

Nowhere was ball-control more in evidence than in Pittsburgh. The Steelers called 86 offensive plays, running the ball a whopping 56 times for 343 yards, 100 by Russell Davis, during the 40:09 they were in possession. The result: the New York Jets were beaten far more badly than the 38-10 score indicates. The Jets' only touchdown came on reserve quarterback Pat Ryan's fourth-quarter pass, and the Steelers graciously allowed time to run out with the ball a foot away from the Jets' end zone.

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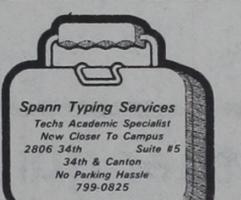
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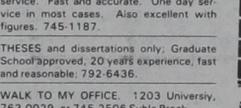
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Football picks: a way of life

Many of our readers have probably been wondering how The University Daily sports staff goes about picking the guest forecaster for each week's predictions. I myself have been asked by at least a dozen people on how the guests are chosen. And I apologize to my mom, my sister, my stepdad and the other members of my family, who put me on permanent hold whenever I call them collect because I never let them be the guest forecasters.

But the way we do pick our guests is a very scientific, very complicated, very thorough process, one which requires precise and detailed decisions. In fact, the decision making process is going on now:

"Okay Keeney," Rembert says while sipping a drink (It's actually a sasparrilla float). "What name are you going to pick the guest forecaster under this week?"

...Oops, wrong process. Here's a better conversation:

"I know who we should get," Keeney says with his Greek voice. (Of course, Keeney is not greek anymore. He de-lzoded last spring). "Let's get Sugar Ray Leonard! He's perfect. Plus, his picture will come after mine because L comes after K."

"Dad gum right, Keeeeeeeney," Hill says with his Levelland drawl.

"How about Tom Watson?" I chip in. "Or Jack Nicklaus? Or Lee Trevino? Or Crenshaw? Or..."

"Dad gum right, Mac," says Hill.

"Personally," says Rembert. (With Rembert, everything's always personal). "Personally, I prefer someone who knows nothing about football, someone who will make his predictions so ridiculous that everybody will laugh at him. Somebody who knows nothing about the workings of football. How about Pete Rozelle?"

"Dad gum right, Reeeeeember," Hill says.

"Nah," I chip in. "Rozelle's already got everybody laughing at him."

We finally decided on John Kelley, a freshman scholarship student who does the rec sports page on Wednesday. A quiet guy, that Kelly. I don't think he ever got over Rembert throwing up in his face the first day of school.

You also may be wondering how you, the average, nobody, faceless student (as opposed to the average, nobody, faceless sports writer) can make Tech worthwhile by being our guest forecaster. There's just a few simple requirements:

1— Become a well-known celebrity associated with Tech. But, you say, there are no celebrities from Tech. Well, I beg to differ. There is one person that recently made national headlines. For some reason, though, we couldn't get through to John Hinckley.

2— Be named the Tech Homecoming Queen. For this, you must be a girl. Unless you're Renee Richards.

3— Be somebody out of the ordinary. For instance, last year we had witches Loy and Louise Stone. If you apply for this category, you must be freakish, abnormal or just plain weird. In other words, any contestant on the "Gong Show."

4— Be a person that likes the entire sports staff. Unfortunately, we haven't found anybody that qualifies in this category.

So why do we have guest forecasters? It's a custom that spans a long period of time, starting before you and I were born. (Unless, of course, you're a member of the faculty). Guest forecasters have long been a heritage of The UD and its predecessor, The Toreador. Like the lighting of the administration bell towers after a Tech victory, our guest forecasters are a tradition. Besides, it fills up space.

MIKE McALLISTER

Friday's Fearless Forecasters

Sept. 26-27



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Season Percentage

Games Back

Baylor by 6
Ole Miss by 5
Coogs by 1
LSU by 21
SMU by 10
Horns by 3
A&M by 2
Sooners by 1
Huskies by 7
Colgate by 6
Cowboys by 7
Oilers by 3

9-2

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Tech by 4
Arkansas by 3
Houston by 10
LSU by 11
Mustangs by 14
Miami by 3
A&M by 7
USC by 1
Huskies by 6
Colgate by 8
Cowboys by 17
Oilers by 6

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Baylor by 7
Arkansas by 3
Houston by 9
LSU by 4
SMU by 20
Texas by 1
A&M by 2
USC by 3
Penn State by 1
Colgate by 2
Dallas by 15
Houston by 6

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Tech by 3
Arkansas by 5
Coogs by 7
LSU by 7
Ponies by 6
Texas by 1
Aggies by 7
OU by 1
Penn State by 3
Cornell by 7
Dallas by 3
Oilers by 7

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Tech by 15
Hogs by 7
Cougar High by 10
Tigers by 17
SMU by 23
Texas by 8½
A&M by 4
Oklahoma by 1
Nebraska by 4
Colgate by a cavity
Pokes by 13
Houston by 8

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Terry Baer's neither quick nor big -- just smart

By JOHN KELLEY
UD Sports Staff

There's no doubt about it. The Baylor game is a key contest for the Raiders. It's the conference opener for Tech against the defending conference champ in its own backyard. A few questions, no doubt, will be answered this week. Like which was the real Tech football team, the one against Colorado or the one against New Mexico.

Even with a build up like that, the game takes on added significance for Tech middle linebacker Terry Baer. Last year, in an 11-3 loss to Baylor, Baer recorded 17 tackles. It's a fact Baylor head coach Grant Teaff is probably well aware of. It wouldn't be surprising to learn Teaff spent a good part of this week trying to figure why one player was so effective against his Cotton Bowl team last year.

"It was a personal high for me," Baer said. "I hope I can do it again. I like to lead the team in tackles, but as long as we win it really doesn't matter."

Baylor, of course, will be looking out for Baer, 6-1, 218-pound senior from Odessa, but a strong possibility exists that another good performance is in the cards for Baer. After all, the Tech defense has been impressive so far in stopping

the run.

"New Mexico and Colorado passed a lot, but Baylor will probably run more, so there's a chance a lot of us on defense will get a bunch of tackles," Baer said.

Fans from any school have a hard time not admiring Baer. He's not real fast and he's not real big, but he always seems to be around the ball making the big play — he's out of the Lee Roy Jordan mold, maybe.

You know the type, never flashy but always finding his way into tackles. No one ever realizes what a great game he's having until it's over and the stats are totaled. Most of all, Baer is what the experts would call "coachable."

What could turn out to be a big factor as far as stats go for Baer this season is Tech's switch from the 5-2 defensive formation to the 4-3 formation. In the 5-2 alignment, Baer had

to play to one side when backing the line. In the 4-3 alignment, though, he's in the dead center of the defense, which should allow for more pursuit to both sides of the field and an increased number of tackles. It's a switch the linebacker welcomes.

"I love playing in the middle," Baer said. "I played there in high school and I feel at home there."

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