

Store continues bong sales

By MINDY JACKSON
UD Staff

Bongs and other drug paraphernalia items were being sold in at least one Lubbock business Monday despite a new law that went into effect Tuesday banning sales of such items.

Gary King, owner of Buffalo Beano, continued sales of drug paraphernalia Tuesday and said he plans to keep selling the illegal items until lawmen enforce the Texas Drug Paraphernalia Act.

"I'm open today and selling the stuff (drug paraphernalia)," King said Tuesday. "We're a licensed tobacco retailer, and I'm licensed by the state to sell this stuff, so how can it be illegal?"

King has his Texas tobacco license posted on his cash register. The license

allows him to legally sell rolling papers and pipes — two items commonly used as drug paraphernalia.

"The law, as it's based now, is unconstitutional," King said.

The constitutionality of the law also is being questioned elsewhere in the state.

A federal judge in Fort Worth exempted two Tarrant County headshop owners from the act, a U.S. county clerk in Fort Worth said.

In the first injunction, U.S. District Judge David Belew Jr. exempted three headshops from the act, a U.S. county clerk in Fort Worth said.

Owners of Freaks, Inc. and Gas Pipe, Inc. were given temporary injunctions of the act. The two Freaks Inc. stores in Fort Worth and Gas Pipe, Inc. in Dallas legally can continue to sell drug paraphernalia until Sept. 9, when Belew

reviews the case in federal court.

Belew then can either drop the injunction or order a permanent exemption for the two plaintiffs.

King said he believes the injunction is the first of many more to come.

"That's (the injunction) just a drop in the bucket that will soon be a lake of large ripples," King said.

King said he does not plan to file a complaint similar to the Tarrant County complaint unless law enforcement officials prosecute him for the drug paraphernalia sales.

"I have the utmost respect for our (Lubbock) law enforcement here, and they have the brains enough not to do it (arrest or prosecute King for drug paraphernalia sales)," King said.

King said he is confident the act will

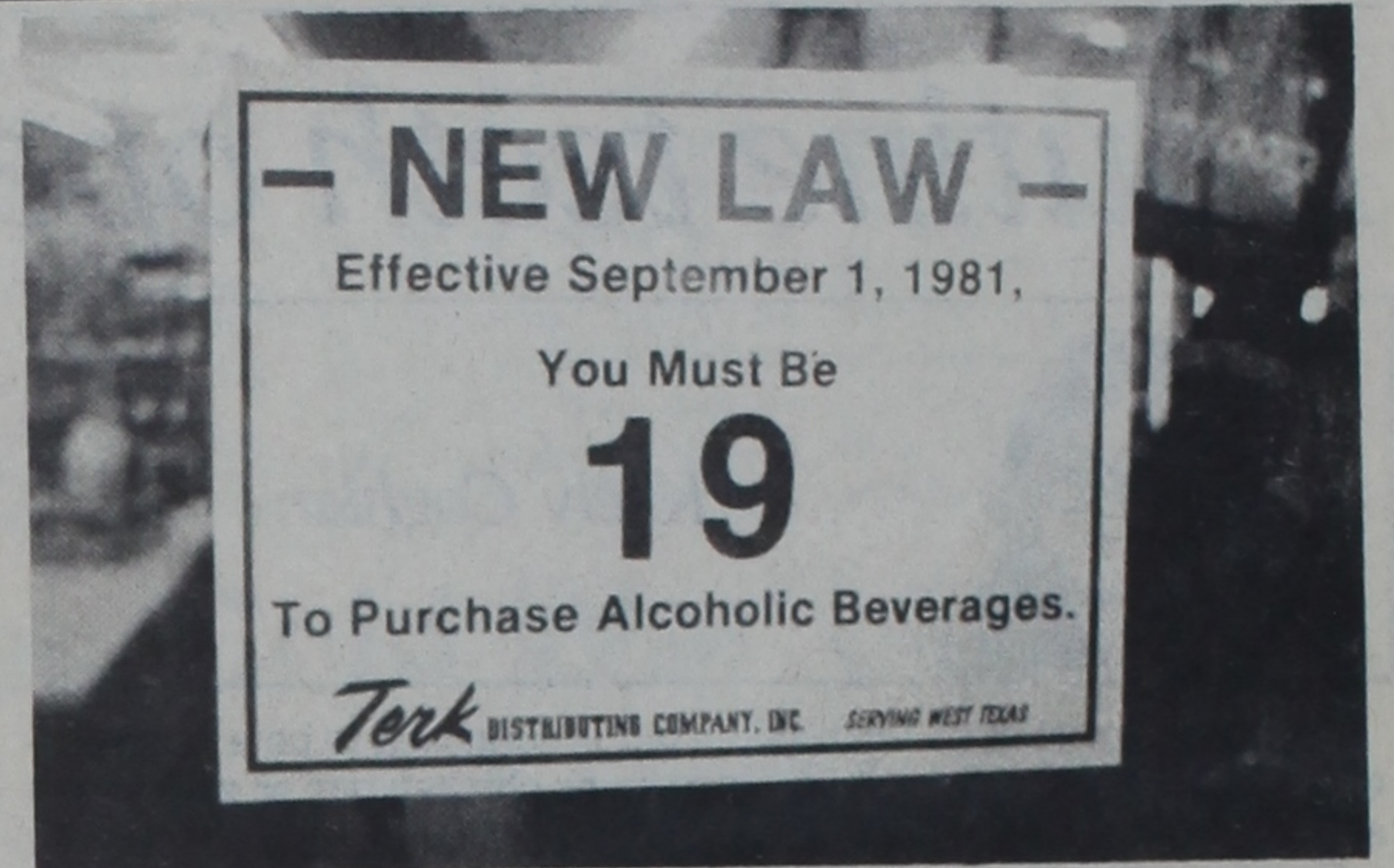
be appealed.

However, Don McBeath, chief administrator for the Lubbock District Attorney's office, said the new law will be enforced even though it is not known when enforcement will begin.

Lubbock County District Attorney John T. Montford has said any stores that continue to sell drug paraphernalia will have to deal with him.

Another Lubbock headshop owner, Ginger Beall of Gandalf's Staff, said she will not continue sales of drug paraphernalia.

"We're not going to sell until there's been a (court) decision made somewhere that says we can legally sell (drug paraphernalia) again," Beall said.



The inevitable

This sign illustrates the new drinking law that is causing much grief to 18-year-olds around Texas. Starting Monday, a new law makes the new legal drinking age 19. Stores across the state are putting up warning signs like this one.

Photo by Ron Jenkins

Bars busy on eve of new drinking law

By PETE McNABB
UD Reporter

Eighteen-year-olds packed Lubbock bars and nightclubs Monday night to take advantage of their last night of legal drinking.

"I think we're setting a new record," said bouncer Stan Lattimore, referring to the large number of 18-year-olds at Fat Dawg's Monday night.

But the mood was not necessarily a happy one for the 18-year-olds as they pondered their fate — having to wait until their 19th birthdays before being able to return to drinking establishments. A new Texas law passed in June by the Legislature raised the age to 19, effective Tuesday.

"We've been drinking since our birthdays," said Tech freshman Anne Morton of El Paso, who became 18 in March. "And all of a sudden, it ends. It stinks."

Morton, who was at Fat Dawg's Monday night, said she stocked up her refrigerator with beer before going to the Fourth Street establishment.

"It's like you're going back to childhood," she said.

Others were equally disgusted with the new law.

"Some of us have lived by ourselves and had full-time jobs," said Beth Chonle, an 18-year-old from Dallas.

Chonle described herself as being independent for more than a year before coming to Tech.

Most were mad because they have been allowed to drink for several months but now are being told they cannot drink.

"I wait forever to get in, and I get it for what? Six months?" said Shelley Strawn, a Tech freshman. "It's not fair."

Strawn and some friends on Monday night went to Stanley's, a club on Slide Road, but they found the party had ended one night too soon.

The management at Stanley's, fearing possible legal ramifications, opted

to not let 18-year-olds in at all Monday night, said the club's bouncer, who would not give his name. He said his bosses thought Lubbock lawmen might begin enforcing the law at midnight Monday.

Stanley's managers did not want to ask 18-year-olds to leave at midnight, so they did not let them in at all, he said.

"Believe me, we've got a lot of upset people," the bouncer said. "We've turned away at least 150 of them."

In the Stanley's parking lot, 18-year-olds were furious.

"You can be drafted when you're 18. Really, you can die when you're 18, but you can't drink," said Strawn.

Many of the 18-year-olds turned away at Stanley's went across the street to the Great Gatsby to celebrate their last night of being legal drinkers.

Great Gatsby manager Ron Gott said his business will not be affected significantly by the new law. In fact, it may be helped, he said. An older crowd may be attracted to the club "because they know the youngsters won't be here anymore," Gott said.

Gott, 28, said he does not think 18-year-olds should be drinking in the first place.

"These kids aren't used to drinking," Gott said. "They'll get drunk and go out there and drive and kill someone."

At Fat Dawg's, however, the owner said the law is not a good one.

"If the point of it is to stop 18-year-olds from drinking, it won't work," owner Bruce Jagger said.

Some 18-year-olds said they will try to find identification cards from older friends who look like them. Others said they will simply stay at home and sweat it out.

"Life at Tech without alcohol. What will we do?" said one freshman, who asked that her name not be printed because her mother might find out she went to bars.



Robin Largo, Fat Dawg's cashier, checks an ID before selling a drink.

Photo by Ron Jenkins

Reagan's financial aid cuts to affect one of every five Tech students this fall

By STEVEN HERSHBERGER
UD Reporter

Reagan Administration budget cuts in the area of student financial aid will directly affect about one out of every five enrolled at Tech this fall.

Reagan last March asked Congress to make significant cuts in the federal budget. He justified the cuts by saying they were necessary to curb soaring inflation, interest rates and unemployment.

Under heavy White House pressure, Congress responded by cutting \$35 billion from the budget July 31. Part of the \$35 billion was \$8.2 billion in student financial aid.

Congress voted to cut back the popular Federal Insured Student Loan program by creating eligibility requirements. Previously, there were no such requirements. Congress also has cut back the amount students may receive under the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) program.

According to the Tech Student Financial Aid office, between 2,500 and 3,000 students are taking out student loans this year. Moreover, about 3,000 students take advantage of BEOG.

The Federal Insured Student Loan Program allows students to borrow directly from qualified lending institutions to pay for their costs of attending a university. The loans are made at the discretion of the lenders, but the loans are insured by the federal government.

Prior to this year, a student could borrow up to \$2,500 per academic year as an undergraduate student. A graduate student could borrow up to \$5,000 a year.

As for eligibility for the guaranteed loan program, Tech financial aid advisor Steve Beck said, "Right now any student can apply."

Beginning Oct. 1, those students who have parents making \$30,000 annually will have to show a definite financial

need to qualify for the loan.

Congress also changed a policy of the federal government paying the processing fee, an aide to U.S. Rep. Kent Hance said. Now, student borrowers will have to pay a 5 percent processing fee, Les Riek, Hance's aide, said.

Riek also said Congress increased the annual minimum payback. Previously, a student borrower upon graduation was required to pay back at least \$360 per year. That has been changed to \$600.

According to government figures, net savings from the loan cutback will be \$479 million next year.

Hance was influential in Reagan's tax cut program but did not have direct involvement in the President's budget cut recommendations.

BEOG will again experience cuts in the amount of money available to each student.

"The cuts have already been made," Beck said.

The grant program, which was started in 1958, is the biggest of the federal government's student aid programs. It provides funds to undergraduate students showing financial need.

A student currently is eligible for between \$200 and \$1,900 annually. The amount depends on several factors, such as college costs, income from parents and the number of hours enrolled.

The Carter Administration cut BEOG last year and recommended an additional cut for the 1981-82 school year. Beck said the average cut at Tech was \$50 per student.

Beck said the Reagan Administration recommended to Congress a larger cut than suggested by Carter. Tech students receiving BEOG had about \$80 on the average lopped from their grants.

One area of student financial aid that has escaped the ax has been college

work study program.

"It is still pretty much intact," Beck said. "It is one of the favorites of Congress."

He estimated that close to 1,000 Tech students take part in work study.

Reagan has said in the past he does not believe the government has an absolute responsibility to pay for the

higher education pursuits of American students.

During the budget cutting, there was a move to cut student aid further, but influential legislators squashed the attempt.

No state has made plans to develop a major educational assistance plan of its own.

Upper administration to be realigned

By STEVEN HERSHBERGER
UD Reporter

A formal plan will be submitted to the Tech Board of Regents in October on the realignment of the university's upper-level administration, Tech President Lauro Cavazos told The University Daily Tuesday.

Cavazos said he will bring recommendations to the Regents on reorganizing the functions which were carried on by former vice president for Planning Glenn Barnett. Barnett resigned his position Aug. 10.

"I have appointed Bob Bray as interim director (for Planning)," Cavazos said. "I have shifted around some things."

The shifts have been in four major areas. The reassignments came to the attention of the Tech community Aug. 25 in a memo from Cavazos to university administrators, deans and department heads.

Three of the transferred responsibilities go to the office of the vice president for Finance and Administration. They are the Affirmative Action Office, Personnel Relations and Grievance and Telephone Services.

The Affirmative Action Office is charged with assuring compliance with federal discrimination laws in employment. Tech is the recipient of several million dollars in federal funds, and under a federal executive order, the

university must have an Affirmative Action program.

Personnel and Grievance involves the university's system of filing complaints to higher authorities without retaliation. The system gives consideration of the grievance and may provide a solution where one is warranted.

Telephone Services manages the inter-campus, local and long distance phone service for the university.

The fourth realigned responsibility is that of Statistics and Reports, which has been assigned to the vice president for Academic Affairs.

Statistics and Reports has several responsibilities. The office maintains faculty records, records information for the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System and reports data for the U.S. Department of Education. The office also provides information to university administrators for management purposes.

Cavazos said the functions were realigned to an office that already has similar responsibilities.

Even though four major responsibilities have been taken from Planning, Bray said his office will still be busy.

Bray will be charged with overseeing new construction on campus, along with landscaping and renovations. He has previously served as director of In-

formation Systems Planning at Tech.

Bray also is responsible for the systems and procedure function of Tech. Part of these responsibilities will be the coordination of a five-year data processing plan for the university and management of Tech's future plans.

He also is the project director for the new registration system.

"There is more to do than we can see over," Bray said of the duties facing the Planning office.

Bray has 17 years of experience in data processing. He holds a bachelor of science degree from the University of

Utah in Political Science. He also was awarded a master of Public Administration from Tech.

At the time of his appointment, Bray was responsible for the student-academic information system and the five-year data processing plan.

Bray said his appointment represents a temporary restructuring by Cavazos.

"His staff is just rebuilding," Bray said. "He is building a team."

About his appointment, Bray said, "I am as willing as he is to see how this (the realignment) works out."

Inside Today...

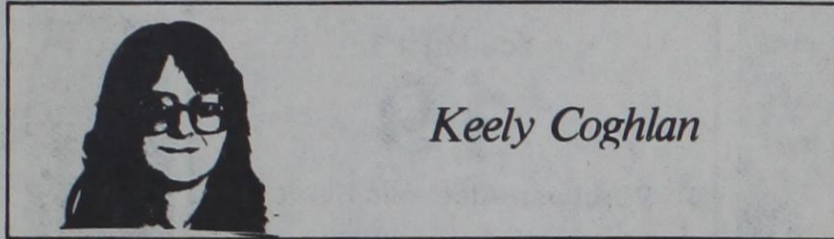
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Routine teeth operation hard to take in Dallas summer



Keely Coghlan

Having your wisdom teeth taken out is supposed to be a routine operation, an event almost as common as chicken pox or measles and usually less painful or serious.

But if you lived in Dallas during the summer, placing your life in the hands of an oral surgeon became just that. No longer was there a guarantee (if there ever was) that you were going to come out of anesthesia as easy as your teeth were ripped out of your mouth.

Most sane people would pause before undergoing a "routine" surgery that sent two people in Dallas into a coma from which they never awoke.

Imagine then the consternation the average paranoiac (me) went through when people urged me to get an appointment for the same kind of surgery that catapulted two young Dallasites onto the 10 p.m. news.

Well, really, what would you think if the first and last thing your mother asks you every day is "When is your wisdom teeth appointment, Keely? Have you even made it yet? You know you need to get those out. If you don't make it yourself, I'll have to go ahead and make it for you."?

Obviously, my family wanted to get rid of me. I started looking

for motives.

I could expect such a plot from my two little brothers who can't wait until I go off to college to get my room. One of them has yet to understand why my room doesn't remain his French horn practice room even though I am home for the summer and sleeping on my bed. The older one's been scheming to throw me out of the house and take over my room ever since I was a junior in high school.

But I simply couldn't see my parents deliberately trying to bump me off. I'm sure it would be cheaper if they had one less kid to support, but funerals are expensive nowadays. Besides, they love me . . . I think.

My mother finally realized I was terrified of this "beneficial" operation when one of her co-workers walked out of an oral surgeon's office after finding out one of the coma victims had been operated on there.

Mom had lots of sympathy for me then but still made me make an appointment for the operation although not with the same oral surgeon her co-worker had walked out on.

I approached the "big day" with some trepidation. If I'd had \$30 to make out a will before the operation, I would have done it.

The receptionist who ran the office didn't help the situation when she handed me a stack of data sheets and consent forms. And the surgeon told me "You'd have to blind, deaf or an idiot not to be worried about the surgery with all the media coverage of the deaths. The media has really distorted the whole situation though."

I decided not to give the man a reason to slip and accidentally take out three more teeth, and so I didn't tell him I was part of the

media. The survival instinct is very strong.

The whole thing went far too smoothly. As one of the people to whom Murphy's classic Law — If something can go wrong, it will — always applies, I knew it couldn't last.

I was right. Sunday after Six Flags my mouth started to hurt. By Tuesday, exactly one week after the operation, one of the cavities where a tooth had been was bleeding profusely.

Charming, huh? My whole mouth was also throbbing like two dozen sledgehammers were staging a concert there.

I went back to the surgeon's office, and after he looked me over, he said, "You've got the beginnings of a dry socket (a cavity that is drying out instead of being filled in with tissue), but I don't see why it would start doing that this late."

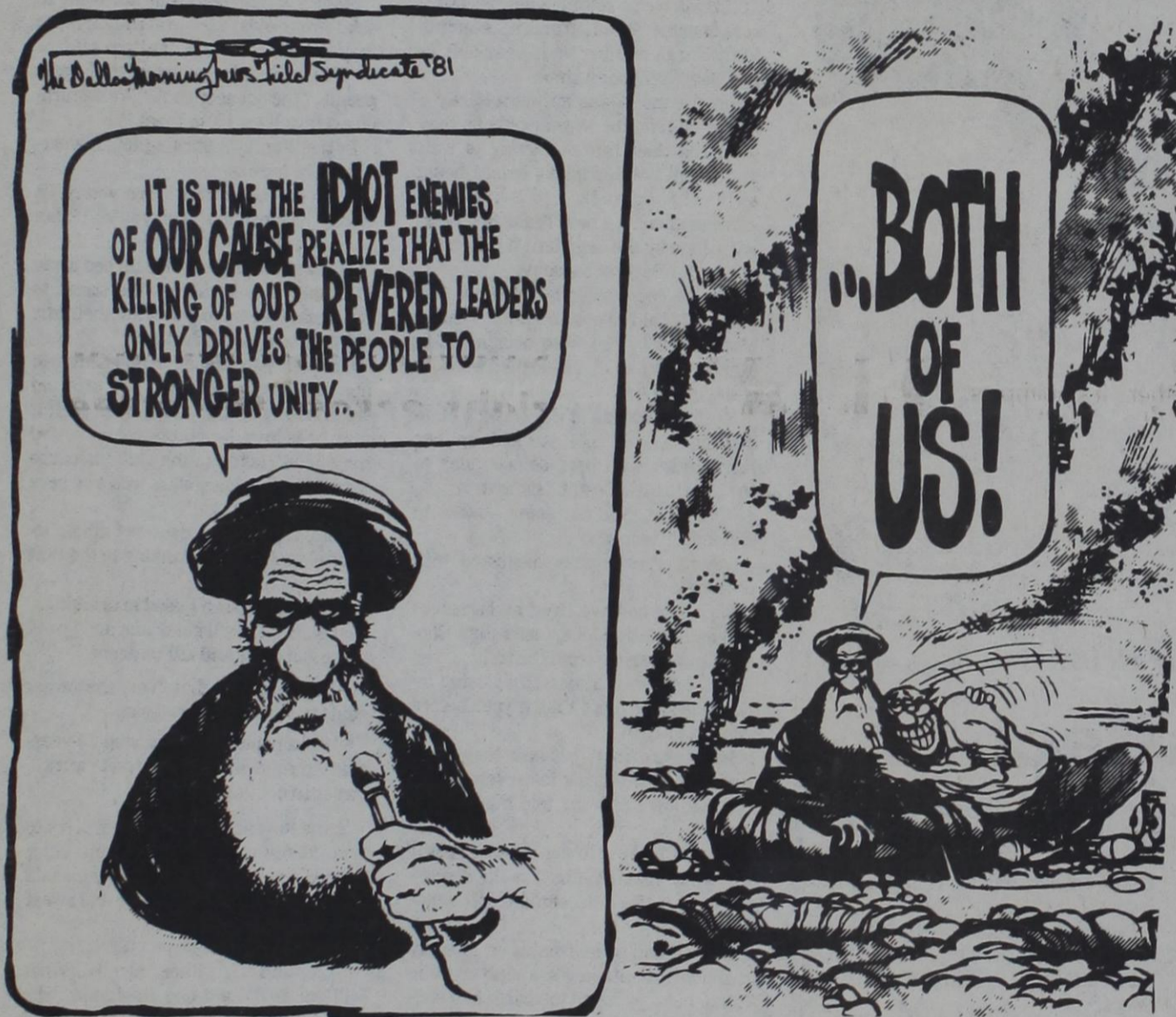
I assured him the gods were after me, but he laughed and wrote me another prescription, this time for antibiotics.

Just as a matter of routine, I reminded him I was still taking those other pills he'd prescribed for me. No, not the pain pills, I said, the Medrol.

The reaction on his face was shock. I knew I'd had it. Bought the bucket. But I'd taken those stupid pills four times a day just like it said on the bottle. What could be wrong?

What a stupid question I'd asked. My pharmacist had decided that since he couldn't read the amount of steroid on the prescription, he'd just guess. How he could guess 50 pills for two weeks in place of four pills for two days is beyond me.

In between sessions where my parents and my surgeon griped at the pharmacy, I got to go back to the office every two days and have the gauze dressing in my cavity changed. I knew that having my wisdom teeth out was going to ruin part of my summer.



Newest status symbol for 'rich' paves road to '80s prestige, power



Inez Russell

Status is the byword of the '80s. More important than actual wealth, more important than family background, status is the key to popularity and success for the next few years.

Yesterday, reading the paper, I found what must be the ultimate status symbol of all time. Yes, if a person were to have access to this status symbol, he could discard every Izod he owned without second thoughts.

The new symbol of wealth and power is simple — a subscription to a magazine.

Sounds easy, right? Except that this magazine, Ultra, will only be distributed to about 50,000 Texans, and only then if they earn \$150,000 a year or more.

The average slob on the street can't just walk in the 7-11 and pick up this status-getter and leave it casually on his coffee table to impress friends and relatives alike.

No, Ultra is too exclusive for that. The magazine will not even be sold on newsstands. In fact, you don't subscribe to them, they subscribe

to you.

That's status.

Anyone can buy Calvin Klein jeans, Polo shirts or topsiders, hospital scrub suits, or even cheap imitations thereof. And to judge from the clothes on the Tech campus this fall, everyone — male and female — has. But once something becomes popular among the masses, its use as a status symbol is gone.

Polo shirts, button-down Oxford cloth shirts, designer jeans and topsiders have had their day as status clothes. Last year, when I walked into a class and saw 13 girls wearing pink button-downs and khaki pants, I knew the end was near.

But for those of you who led the preppy movement, there's hope. Just call Daddy, and when he receives his first copy of Ultra, tell him to forward it to the dorm.

Imagine going to sorority meetings on Monday night with Ultra peeping inconspicuously from your bag. Your friends will be amazed, and your status as a trend-setter will be firmly established.

Or just think of yourself inviting friends over for a beer some night. Instead of Playboy laid casually on the table, a copy of Ultra will do wonders for your prestige.

And it's prestige — prestige as in how much status you have — that is fast becoming the byword of the '80s.

Op-Ed page designed to feature viewpoints of readers

Inez Russell

Today should be the last Wednesday of the semester you will read local copy on the Wednesday editorial page. Last year, then-University Daily editor Chino Chapa introduced the Opposite-Editorial concept to The UD.

The reasoning behind the Op-Ed page was simple. The page was to be a forum for Tech students, faculty and staff to air their views.

Readers of editorial pages have been digesting the opinions of editorial and column writers for years. Their only format for an answer was the Letters to the Editor column. The Op-Ed page gives the reader equal footing with the editorial writers.

But the Op-Ed page differs from the regular editorial page in several aspects. The editor can assign a column or choose a New York Times piece. But the Op-Ed page doesn't work that way.

The editor can't arbitrarily assign editorials, cartoons or columns for the Op-Ed page to whomever he chooses. The topic, the form, the very existence of the column itself depends on the reader.

The Word, the magazine published by the Student Association at Tech, hit particularly close to home this year to The UD.

One segment of the magazine told students what they needed to know to become Red Raiders. As part of that segment, the Letters to the Editor column was discussed.

"Letters to the editor are another popular way for students to vent their frustrations . . . you will hear from those people who hang out in closets and want to be accepted as equals or something similar. Then, the issue of great controversy will be the clash between the Greek people and the independent people . . . These issues are of great world-shaking importance, so be prepared."

Unfortunately, in the past, the Letters to the Editor column was pretty much as described above. But the quality and scope of reader opinion increased greatly in the Op-Ed page last year.

Students and faculty members discussed such issues as the MX missile, nuclear energy, minority rights and the humanist movement. There was a little more substance to reader input than comments about Greeks or gays.

That can happen again this year. But no one can assign you an editorial. It's your page. Use it.

Opposite editorials should be sent to: The Editor, The University Daily, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Columns should be typed and double-spaced on a 65-character line.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Soviets killed in South African ambush

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — South African troops attacking black nationalist guerrillas in Angola last week killed and captured Soviet military officers, Defense Minister Magnus Malan said Tuesday.

"There can be no doubt that

the terrorist organization, SWAPO (South-West Africa Peoples Organization), is controlled by and given ideological and material support by the Soviet Union," Malan said.

A Soviet warrant officer was captured, he said in a

statement issued here and carried by the news agency SABA. A spokesman at defense headquarters in the capital of Pretoria would not say where the prisoner was being held, and there was no word on the number of Soviets captured or killed.

SWAPO's black nationalists have for 15 years been fighting a low-level bush war from bases in Angola and elsewhere in an attempt to end South Africa's control over mineral-rich South-West Africa.

The Pretoria government insists the SWAPO guerrillas were the sole objects of its four-pronged raid on southern Angola last week. Angola says South Africa means to turn southern Angola over to UNITA, an Angolan group opposed to the Marxist Luanda government.

South Africa said Tuesday it still had soldiers in Angola, their withdrawal hampered by land mines on roads out of the country, according to SABA, the South African Press

Association.

In an Angolan radio interview monitored in Johannesburg on Tuesday, Angolan Defense Minister Pedro Maria Pedale confirmed that Soviet-built SAM missiles were deployed in Angola before the South African attack.

The United States on Monday vetoed a U.N. Security Council resolution condemning the South African raid. The United States said it rejected the action because the Cuban and Soviet presences in

Angola were not included in the criticism.

The estimated 20,000 Cuban troops in Angola have been a major source of concern to the West since they arrived in 1975 to help the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) defeat rival groups in a civil war and establish a Marxist government. There have been no reports of contact between the South Africans and Cubans.

Malan said that besides the most recent skirmishes

"providing indisputable evidence of the Russian involvement, an enormous amount of Russian propaganda material was found in SWAPO headquarters, clearly indicating the Russian aspirations with southern Africa."

"Earlier, it was generally believed and acclaimed that Soviet Russia was only indirectly involved, but now the opposite has been proved, namely the direct involvement of military personnel on the lower levels of terrorist

movements. This is a new tendency that gives rise to questions," he said.

The South African defense force said it knocked out radar and anti-aircraft installations in the raid, and killed at least 400 Angolan soldiers and SWAPO guerrillas.

Military officials denied Angolan claims that 45,000 South African troops were involved in a full-scale invasion. Informed sources, who declined to be identified, said 4,000 soldiers was a closer estimate.

News Briefs

La Ventanas delayed

Deliveries of the 1981 La Ventana yearbook will be delayed until mid-September, yearbook officials said. The delay was caused by damage to the book covers.

Fees due week earlier

Fees for the fall semester are due Sept. 14, not Sept. 21, said Marsha Barnes, Tech Director of Accounting. Barnes said the Sept. 21 date listed on fee statements sent to students is incorrect. She did not give a reason for the mistake.

Solidarity takes responsibility

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Independent union leader Lech Walesa says the Polish Communist authorities are losing support and Solidarity must take responsibility for the nation's future, the Polish news agency PAp reported today.

Walesa's remarks came just hours before the mustachioed union leader was to appear on nationwide television to explain Solidarity's stand on recent union-government conflicts.

"Things have now reached a stage when the authorities are losing social acceptance and social support," Walesa said in an interview originally published by the Roman Catholic daily *Slowo Powszechne*. "This situation forces us to take upon ourselves responsibility for the fate of the nation."

Pay disparity still dilemma

WASHINGTON (AP) — Discrimination does not necessarily account for the prevalent wage discrepancies between men and women, and there is no easy way to close the gap, a federal study concluded Tuesday.

Working women continue to be paid less than working men "because of the subtle ways the job market and wage structures concentrate women in low-paying jobs," said a 96-page report prepared for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Weather

There is a slight chance of showers today as the weather continues to get warmer. The high today will be near 90 with the low in the low 60s. The winds will be out of the southeast at 5 to 10 miles per hour.

Mexican president denounces 'Cold War' climate

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's proven crude oil reserves are now the fourth largest in the world, but the country is not becoming economically dependent upon the resource, President Jose Lopez Portillo said Tuesday.

In his annual State of the Union address, the president also denounced what he called a new Cold War climate, although he did not single out the superpowers by name.

Lopez Portillo said Mexico increased its proven reserves by 4 billion barrels in the past year to 72 billion barrels.

He said oil accounts for just 7 percent of Mexico's gross national product. Mexico had ranked fifth in proven crude oil reserves before the new figures were announced Tuesday.

The Mexican president appealed again for a world energy plan, saying "Sooner or later an energy order will be imposed. Better it be

from reason accepted by all, than from violence from an apocalyptic victor."

In his two-hour speech, Lopez Portillo avoided criticizing either the Soviet Union or the United States by name. But he denounced what he called "a new climate of Cold War similar to that which reigned in the 50's" and condemned the United States' proposed neutron weapon as "the worst that humanity has produced."

"In less than three years (the United States and the Soviet Union) will have reached equal levels and the effort to gain military superiority will result not only in futility but in counterproductivity," Lopez Portillo said.

"Each power, without having reinforced its real security, will have sacrificed its standard of living and will not have improved ... a world of injustice and despair."

The Mexican president made scant

reference to U.S.-Mexican relations in his speech, saying only that the countries "must transcend the original mold and find shared criteria and solutions based on mutual respect."

However, he repeated Mexico's commitment to an independent foreign policy — one that, in its support for certain Latin American revolutions, has frequently clashed with the Reagan administration's.

"In extending even more the ties of friendship with the revolutions of Cuba and Nicaragua we have emphasized Mexico's adherence to the principles of the free determination of those peoples," Lopez Portillo said.

"They have chosen the paths which most correspond to their aspirations," he said. "Mexico — because of the right they have to do so and for its affinity for social justice,

which is the essence of the struggle — has supported them and will continue to do so."

On Friday Mexico and France said they recognized opposition forces in El Salvador as authentic representatives and necessary participants in any talks leading to a democratic solution to the bloody insurrection there.

The U.S. State Department expressed displeasure at the statement. El Salvador later accused Mexico of intervention in its affairs.

The State of the Union address, televised nationally and delivered to the Mexican Congress and Cabinet, was the fifth of Lopez Portillo's six-year term and the last before he passes on the presidency to a hand-picked successor.

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Former Tech law student achieves another 'first'

By DARIA DOSS
UD Reporter

Gerry Meier is just not going to settle for one "first" in her life. Throughout her life she has achieved one first after another, but her latest may be her most important.

Meier, a 1974 Tech Law School graduate, was appointed Aug. 18 by Gov. Bill Clements as the first woman criminal court judge in Dallas. She began work Tuesday.

She also was the first woman to be chosen chief felony prosecutor for the district attorney's office in Dallas.

Meier doesn't view her new job as a shock — she looks at it as something she has worked hard for and something she wanted very much.

"If you want something bad enough and you work hard for it, you should get it," she said.

For 6½ years before her new job, Meier worked in the Dallas district attorney's office as chief prosecutor. She tried more than 300 cases involving such crimes as child abuse, murder and rape.

The types of crimes that concerned Meier the most while she was a prosecutor were those in which children were killed or hurt or in which a woman was raped, she said.

"Rape really bothered me because something is taken away from a woman when this happens, and she can never be the same," Meier said.

Meier said she thought her training was a big part of her

quick rise on the legal ladder.

She said aspiring lawyers get more practical experience at Tech's Law School than most others.

"I had no fear of the bar exam or of practicing (in the law field) because I knew I had a good background," Meier said.

Meier went 27 straight months through law school. She entered in the fall of 1972 with 180 other students. About 110 graduated.

Of the 180 that entered, 12 were women. She said the class that started in 1972 had the largest female enrollment the Law School has ever had.

She gives a lot of credit for her training to Professor J. Hadley Edgar.

"My first year in law school Edgar scared the hell out of me," she said.

Because of Edgar, Meier said she could stand up and say whatever in a courtroom.

Edgar said Meier had a certain "mental toughness about her." She was not assertive or pushy — just tough, he said.

"She wasn't going to let anyone run over her," Edgar said. "She wasn't the excitable type. She was very cool under fire. Pressure didn't get to her."

Edgar taught Meiers torts, procedure and trial advocacy. Annette Marple, associate dean of the Law School, said Meier was a "very articulate student who spoke extremely well in class."

Marple said it is outstanding for the Law School that Meier was named a judge.

Marple taught Meier in a marital property class.

Professor Daniel H. Benson said he taught her in a criminal defense class and remembers kidding her about becoming a prosecuting attorney instead of a defense attorney.

"Meier was a simple, down-to-earth person. She could see the heart of a case — the main issues," he said.

Meier received her bachelor of science degree in secondary education from Tech in the spring of 1972. In law school, she was published three times in the Tech Law Review.

New program of study involves women's issues

By KIPP HOPPER
UD Reporter

Although many political leaders do not expect the Equal Rights Amendment to be ratified by June, women at Tech are receiving recognition through a new program of women's studies in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The Women's Studies Council developed the Women's Studies Program at Tech because many modern social issues involve women, said Jacqueline Reinier, director of the program. The program offers an interdisciplinary undergraduate minor within the College of Arts and Sciences.

Two years of planning by the Women's Studies Council, composed of the professors who teach courses in the minor, preceded the women's studies program. The program is the first ever at Tech.

Faculty members on the council represent the departments of anthropology, history, English, mass communications, philosophy, sociology and health, physical education, and recreation.

Goals of the program include encouragement of research dealing with the experience of women, helping students understand women's nature and roles, and training individuals for careers.

The new program was prompted by women's participation in the work force, their cultural and political activities, and the images and attitudes affecting women's status which have become concerns for researchers and teachers, Reinier said.

The program is helpful for men as well as women because men are affected by sex role changes, she said.

"In recent years rapid developments have been made in a number of academic fields due to a new awareness of the need to understand various economic, social and cultural issues involving women," the Women's

Studies Council said in its proposal for the program to the Arts and Sciences Committee for Academic Planning.

An interdisciplinary minor in women's studies would encourage research about women and would equip students with a specialty area within a traditional field, the council proposal said.

Through the study of women's achievements, students are exposed to information that previously has not been integrated into the established disciplines. Also, programs such as Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity need people with training in the problems that women face

in the marketplace, a brochure by the council said.

Seventeen existing courses are offered for the program.

Those include anthropology of women; images, archetypes and stereotypes of men and women in literature; women writers of the 20th century; health aspects of human sexuality; women in American history; women in European civilization; history of the modern family; special problems in mass communications; philosophical problems; sociology of the family; sociology of marriage; social stratification; and women in the work force.

In addition, Reinier said future courses are being planned for further electives in the program from the College of Arts and Sciences.

Those programs listed in the proposal include women artists, French women writers, women and the economy, and women and politics. Also, the council hopes to expand its program to include courses in the College of Home Economics and College of Business Administration, Reinier said.

Iran leader replaced

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran's interior minister, Ayatollah Mohammad Reza Mahdavi Kani, was named interim prime minister today to replace the assassinated Mohammad Javad Bahonar, the official Pars news agency reported.

It said the speaker of parliament, Hashemi Rafsanjani, announced the designation of Kani at the end of an open session of the legislative body, and that a vote on the nomination would take place shortly.

Bahonar was assassinated with President Mohammad Ali Rajai in a bombing Sunday. They were buried Monday.

Tapes of Martin may be sought

AUSTIN (AP) — Travis County investigators may subpoena newspaper and broadcast tapes of conversations with state Rep. Mike Martin in an attempt to clarify his stories as to how he was wounded July 31.

A Travis County grand jury is looking into the shooting of the Longview Republican, who was wounded in the elbow. Four witnesses were scheduled to testify Tuesday: Martin's brother Cecil and sister-in-law Dianne, Martin's secretary Susan McNew, and James Grant, half-brother of Martin's cousin Charles Goff.

The legislator initially said he did not know who shot him. Next he said he was the victim of cult members. Now he says the shooting was related to Gregg County politics.

Goff says he shot Martin in a staged incident aimed at winning publicity for the lawmaker.

Jim Giametta, editor of the Longview Daily News, said the newspaper would turn over a tape in which Martin attributes the shooting to a satanic cult if it is subpoenaed.

"We have not received any subpoena as of right now . . . We will honor the subpoena," he said Tuesday.

He denied reports that the tape had been turned over voluntarily.

Martin said it would be "very unprofessional" for the newspaper to submit the tape to the grand jury.

"We all agreed it was off the record," he said of the interview.

During the interview Martin said he saw the gunman crawl out of a car, which carried two other people. All three were members of a satanic cult, he said.

Martin now says the cult story was "simply a theory."

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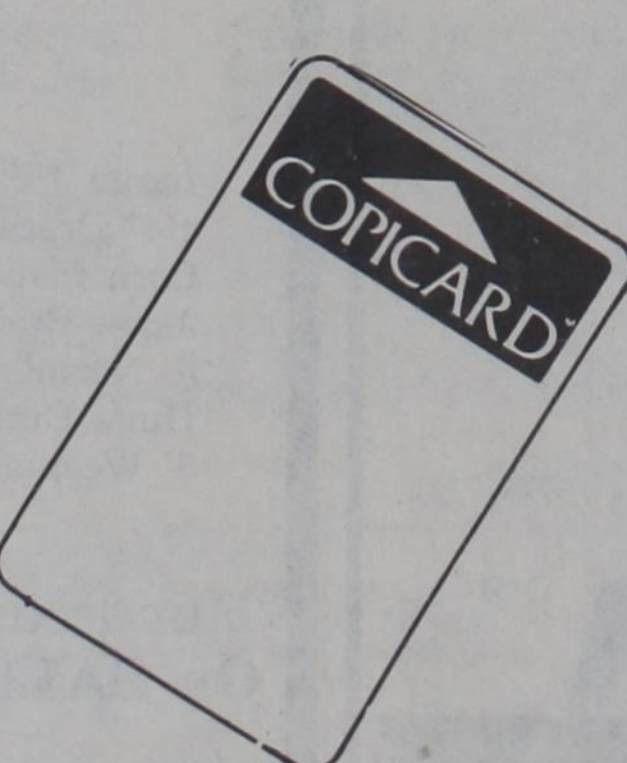
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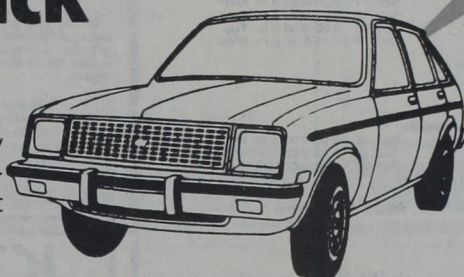
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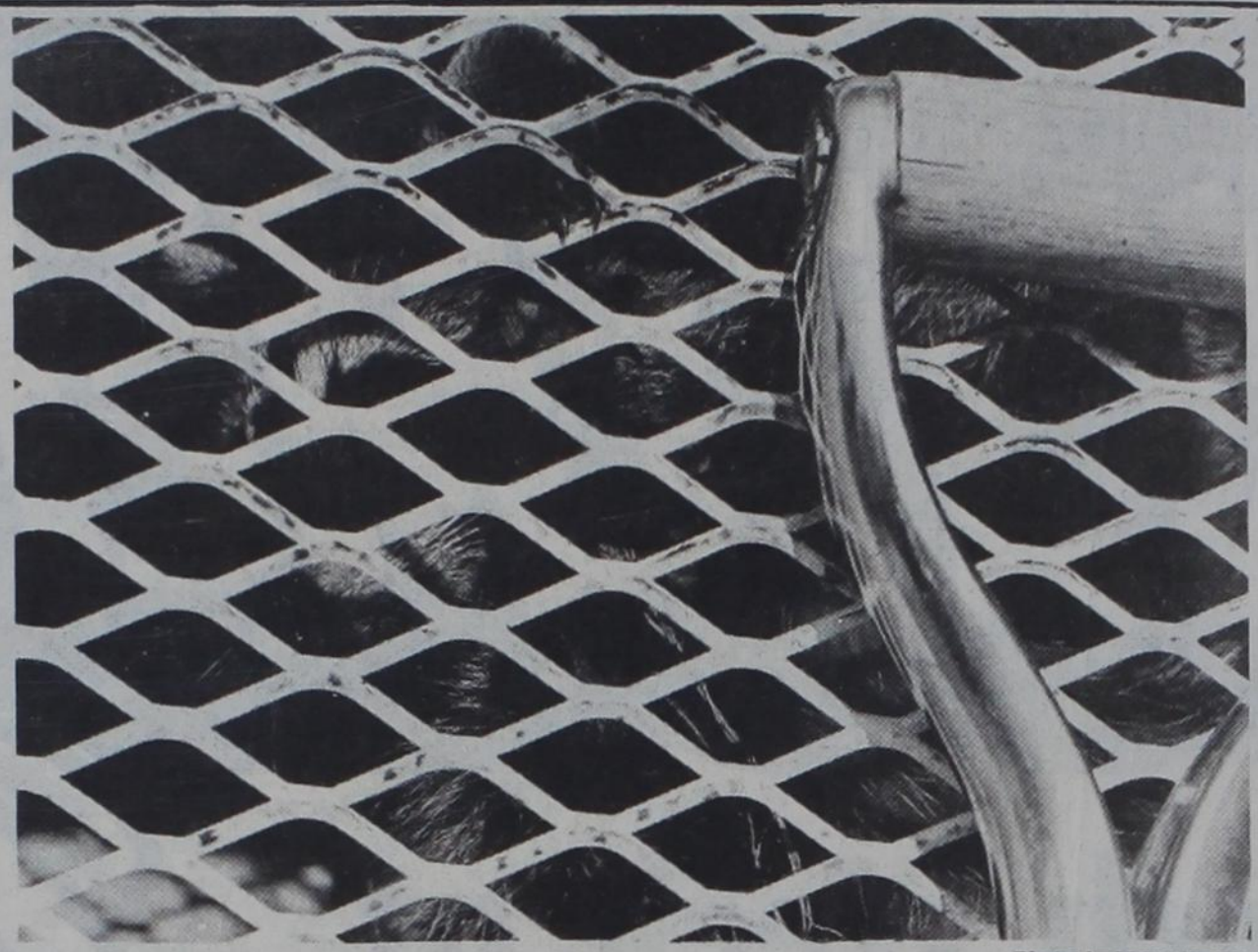
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Stanley Hughes of the city animal shelter, left, ropes a "treed raccoon" behind the Administration Building. The catch, apparently someone's stray pet, will be held at the city pound until it is claimed. In the meantime, the masked prisoner sees the world through iron bars.

—Photos by Mark Rogers

Nursing School opens smoothly

By GAIL FIELDS
UD Reporter

First-day classes at the new Tech School of Nursing went smoothly Tuesday because of an experienced faculty, associate dean Pat Yoder Wise said.

Wise said switching from temporary classrooms to permanent classrooms so far is one of the few inconveniences to nursing students and faculty. Currently, nursing classes are meeting in makeshift classrooms in lab space at Thompson Hall.

Three rooms in Thompson Hall are being renovated for use as permanent nursing school classrooms. Wise said the students may find it confusing to switch to the new classes when the rooms are

completed. The faculty also have temporary offices.

Wise said the absence of major problems with the opening of the nursing school is because of the experienced faculty. Seven of the faculty are new at Tech, but Wise said all of the faculty have nursing school teaching experience.

"They have administrative experience. They just have to apply it to this school," Wise said.

The school found faculty with the help of national connections, Wise said. The new faculty members come from as far away as Iowa and Col-

orado, and some come from Lubbock.

The Texas Legislature approved funding for the school in June. The school was not able to hire faculty until after the approval.

One of the new faculty members, an associate professor, will not report to work at Tech until October 1, but Wise said another teacher is taking over that professor's classes until she arrives.

The short preparation time for the school also did not allow student recruitment, but 66 nursing students enrolled in the school this fall.

Fee increase adds 10% to UC budget

By TERI BRYCE
UD Reporter

The \$5 per person University Center fee increase will bring an additional \$224,000 income to the UC in the 1981-82 estimated budget. That extra amount is approximately 10 percent of the entire planned budget.

UC fees make up \$670,000 of the \$2.2 million income in the budget presented to UC director Nelson Longley by the administration last week.

Longley said money from the 50 percent fee increase will be used for check cashing window improvements and for improvements in the lounge areas including new carpet, drapes and furniture.

In addition to the UC fees, \$20,000 will come from the rental of rooms in the UC, and \$1,580,175, from the food service, newsstand and concession sales.

The UC fee increase of \$5 per person per semester was approved last spring by Tech students. The Texas Legislature subsequently ratified the increase, making the fee \$15 per person per semester.

The \$670,000 figure in the UC budget income estimate is based on an enrollment of 22,330 students for each semester in the 1981-82 school year.

Expenses in the UC budget include \$771,936 in wages and salaries and \$784,300 in purchases for resale. Another expense in the budget estimate is \$100,915 that is not yet designated for use, according to Longley's office. This is held for additional allocations throughout the year and for emergencies.

Moment's Notice

MENSA
MENSA is planning to attend the production of "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas." All interested persons should contact Tom Richardson this week at 763-5463.

Women's Golf
The Tech Women's golf team will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Meadowbrook Country Club. Interested players are welcome.

La Ventana
Applications are now available for

volunteer positions on the 1982 La Ventana yearbook staff. Publications experience is required. Applications are available in Room 103 of the Journalism Building. Deadline for submitting applications is 5 p.m. Sept. 11.

Corpsdettes
Corpsdettes will meet for an informal meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at Jerri's apartment. For more information telephone 747-9170. Please attend. Future plans will be discussed.

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

Class times for the two SUMMER semesters:
Sec. 01 10:30-12:00 noon M, Tu, W, Th
Sec. 02 12:00-1:30 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th
Sec. 03 1:30-3:00 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th
Sec. 04 4:30-6:00 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th
Sec. 05 6:00-7:30 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th
Sec. 06 6:00-9:00 p.m. Mon, Wed.
Sec. 07 6:00-9:00 p.m. Tue, Thu.

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'Up With People' cast multi-national



Mexico way

"Up With People" cast members engage in a lively Mexican dance during the "folklorico" section of the group's performance. The popular group will perform in the Lubbock Civic Center Exhibition Hall on Sept. 10.

Album a step back for country singer



Eddie Rabbitt

By PAT BARTON
UD Entertainment Editor
When Eddie Rabbitt first hit big in the music industry, he did so in the country music field. After some time, Rabbitt also became a pop star. In his latest album, "Step By Step," Rabbitt seems content to brush aside the country fans who gave him his start and concentrate on his pop music fans.

Several of the songs on the album reflect this change, and to Rabbitt's country fans the album must surely be an outright flop.

From the first song on the record, "Early in the Morning," Rabbitt's efforts to become more of a pop singer become evident. The cut is a throwback to the early days of rock, the Rick Nelson and Roy Orbison era, but is nonetheless an obvious rock cut.

The album is lacking in the easy-flowing lyrics true Rabbitt fans have come to expect from him. "Skip-A-Beat," possibly the album's worst song, reflects the forced vocals and simplistic lyrics that drag this Rabbitt album into mediocrity. The guitar on this cut is obviously forced to attain a rock sound, but the result is both poor country and poor rock.

The fast-paced songs, and foolish words Rabbitt first displayed on "Drivin' My Life

Away" and "I Love a Rainy Night" make an unfortunate return on this album. "Someone Could Lose a Heart Tonight" is representative of this trend. The song has an almost disco-blues beat, and Rabbitt's vocals on the song are out of place and poorly executed.

The album's title song, "Step By Step," is Rabbitt's current hit record and, although totally lacking in country characteristics, is a decent effort.

One thing about this, and all Rabbitt albums is that you can always count on Rabbitt to give you a group of songs written by him and his songwriting partner Even Stevens. The group's talents are less evident on this album than on some of the fine Rabbitt works of the past, but still are momentary flashes of their past excellence.

"Rivers" is one of the finer songs on the album. The soft love ballad gives Rabbitt a chance to display his true vocal quality. The song's vocal and musical flow provide the album with one of its few bright spots.

Among other positive notes on the album is "I Don't Know Where to Start." Although the song was not written by the Rabbitt-Stevens team, it still gives the record a classy touch with its sincere lyrics and Rabbitt's strong vocals.

Overall the album is not up to the usual Rabbitt quality. The singer would have been much better off if he had stayed within his limitations. When Rabbitt concentrates on what he does best he can be as good as anyone in music today.

Unfortunately, on "Step By Step," Rabbitt seems to have lost his concentration.

By BROOKS BROWN
UD Entertainment Writer
"Up With People," an international touring company, will perform Sept. 10 in the Lubbock Civic Center Exhibition Hall.

The fast-paced "Up With People" show features two hours of music, song and dance ranging from international music to today's contemporary tunes. The group sings in six languages and performs dances from around the world.

The 120-member cast and band of "Up With People" are ages 18-26, and represent more than 20 countries from around the world, Scott Sayre, promotional director of the cast, said Monday.

The cast is mainly college students who have taken a year off to travel.

"We're trying to rid ourselves of the goody-goody

stereotype that we have," Sayre said. "We're trying to get to the students so we can show what we have to offer."

The show is the 1981 version of "Up With People." It will feature solos and medleys along with new music, new choreography and a new cast.

The cast is one of five touring companies that travel to more than 42 countries throughout the world.

The cast is changed each year. Every year auditions

are offered in the traveling company's home city. The group that will perform here is based in Tucson. After the group is selected, it rehearses for one month before going on the road.

Once on the road, the company travels for the remaining 11 months to different cities and countries.

"The group performing in Lubbock will travel to several other Texas cities before leaving for South America," cast

member Luisa Gimenez said. Gimenez is from Spain.

"Up With People" was developed in 1968. The show was organized to provide young people with an intercultural experience and a chance to travel.

In each city that the group visits, the cast stays with host families. These families are volunteers who provide the cast with a place to sleep and eat. While staying with a host family, members exchange

stories of their lifestyles, traditions and interests.

The cast members do all stage work, from building props to set changes and is responsible for all promotional and public relations activities associated with the show.

The students also coordinate their day-to-day activities which range from visiting schools and hospitals to meeting with business and community leaders.

Local groups sponsor the program in each city. The First National Bank of Lubbock, KSEL Radio, and The Avalanche—Journal are sponsoring the performance of "Up With People" in Lubbock. After the show the "Up With People" cast interviews persons interested in joining the group.

Sayre said that they are looking for people who want to travel, not just people with musical talent.

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Slogans-craze prostituting 'Whorehouse'

By PAT BARTON
UD Entertainment Editor

When you get to be a real entertainment-type person, you sorta get caught up in the flow of it all. You acquire an even greater thirst for entertainment facts and tidbits. You start to notice little things, and you start to wonder about things too.

You wonder about things like, does Isaac Hayes have a sister named Purple? Or, is that Barbra Streisand's real nose or is her next film role as a U-Haul trailer hitch? Or since the medfly is so popular, can the med rarely and the med wellfly be far behind?

These are all valid questions to be sure. But the one that has me wondering the most is this: why is everyone suddenly so determined to try to cash in on the smash hit "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," and exploit the "best little" slogan.

Oh, granted this isn't the first time such a flood of poor taste has swept over the public. Remember when no

one could believe they ate the whole thing? Or how about when everyone wanted you to try it 'cause they knew you'd like it? What about when the entire nation drew a blank and forgot the correct spelling of relief?

Well, the same sad phenomenon is now dragging the good name of a fine theatrical production into the septic tank of stupidity.

There is a liquor store on the Strip that calls itself "the best little liquor store in Texas." Lubbock has a restaurant which operates under the arguable title of "the best little steakhouse in Texas," and surely, somewhere around the state, some enterprising, though misguided, operator must have named his hairstyling salon "the best little hair house in Texas."

Well, it may not be my place to complain, but I think it's time to stop this trend before it gets totally out of hand. The possibilities, unfortunately, are endless.

Just imagine all of the

dreadful slogans that can be invented.

A golf course could easily call itself "the best little fore house in Texas."

Some slick operator in Laredo could open a bullfighting ring for inept matadors and call it "the best little gore house," or someone could open a canoe and boat shop and call it "the best little oar house."

The Tech sports information office could start hyping the new football coach by calling Jones' Stadium "the best little Moore house in Texas."

Or how about renaming the welfare office "the best little poor house in Texas," or an employment agency calling itself "best little hire house

Texas." Can't you just see a mattress store with the catchy handle "the best little snore house in Texas," or a hang glider outlet called "the best little soar house."

Why isn't there yet a knobs, bells and knockers store known as "the best little door house in Texas?" I'm confident that this nemesis is not long in coming.

Where's the creativity among businessmen when one has yet to capitalize by opening a zoo and calling it "the best little roar house in Texas"?

See what I mean? It might not have been a bad idea to begin with, but surely there is a saturation point beyond which every "best little whatever" becomes more annoying than

attractive. When will it all stop? Who knows, but as long as store owners think the slogan is effective, it will likely continue.

It could even get worse. "Best little" slogans could become even more prevalent than they are now!

The day may come when the Tech museum will call itself "the best little yore house in Texas." Or how about the Texas House of Representatives tagging itself "the best little lower house in Texas." ("The Best Little Statehouse

in Texas," a network-produced documentary, was featured-fare last week during prime time.)

It's like I said, the possibilities are, unfortunately, limitless. And as long as there is a lousy slogan out there waiting to be used, you can almost bet some dumb yutz will scoop it up and exploit the popularity of "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."

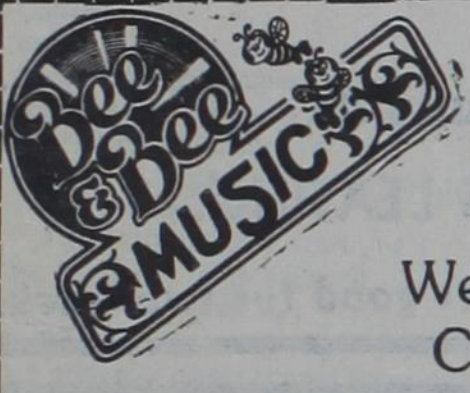
Who knows, maybe even the Aggies will display their usual lack of taste and begin calling Texas A&M "the best little Corps house in Texas." Let's hope it doesn't happen, but be prepared for the worst.



Gold diggers

The season's first Cinematheque feature, "The Treasure of Sierra Madre" starring Humphrey Bogart

will be shown tonight at 8 p.m. in the UC Theater. Tickets are \$1.50 and are available in the UC ticket office.



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004,014	9:00-10:00	Tuesday
005,015	10:30-11:30	Tuesday
006,016	12:00- 1:00	Tuesday
007,017	1:30- 2:30	Tuesday
008,018	9:30-10:30	Wednesday
009,019	1:30- 2:30	Wednesday
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Opera auditions set


Auditions for the comic opera "Die Fledermaus" will be Thursday Sept. 3, the Tech music theater announced.

The German opera, written by Johann Strauss, will be performed, in English, Oct. 22-24 at the Civic Center Theater.

The production is a joint effort of Tech Music Theatre and Civic Lubbock, Inc.


Auditions are scheduled for 7 p.m. in Hemmle Recital Hall. Rehearsals for those chosen will begin Sept. 8.

Music for the production will be provided by the Tech Symphony Orchestra.



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Woman spiker changes goals

By SID HILL
UD Sports Writer

Very rarely do athletes consider a season-ending injury as positive.

But, 5'9", 155-pound senior Tech volleyball player Carolyn Tubbs tells a different story.

Tubbs suffered two achilles tendon injuries last year within three months which caused her to miss most of last season.

"Before I tore my achilles tendon the last time, everything seemed to be going great for me — I thought I was playing the best volleyball of my life," Tubbs, from El Paso Blair, said.

She considered the injury favorably. "For the first time in my Tech career, I got to be a spectator at the volleyball games and not a participant."

"My priorities changed when I saw the importance of a team functioning as a cohesive unit and not just a bunch of individuals, she said. "The Lord taught me a lot of lessons about myself during the six weeks I had to wear a cast."

She said she saw for the first time how the entire Tech volleyball program works. Tubbs also said she saw the many facets involved in maintaining a winning program — the hard work of head coach

Janice Hudson and the cooperation between the players.

She said, "It was essential for me to see this because it changed my priorities from being a self-centered player to being a team player."

When talking about the '81 Raider team, Tubbs said she expects great things.

"We're good, but in order to be a first-class team, we'll have to be willing to work to reach those high goals we're setting for ourselves," Tubbs said.

She said she believes winning the state championship is within the squad's grasp.

"We'll have to work together. There's no way only one player can dominate play. A good example is that it takes three people — each hitting the ball at different times and using different shots — before a team can ever score a point."

Tubbs said the switch she has made from middle blocker to outside hitter wouldn't hinder her play and, in fact, would help her set up shots for the middle blocker.

"Being a middle blocker in the past will help because I'll know where to place the ball so the middle blocker can smash it over to the other side."



Fully recovered

Carolyn Tubbs sets up a shot during a healthy 1979 season against Midwestern.

Football team's workouts please Moore and staff

By MIKE McALLISTER
UD Sports Writer

Tech football coach Jerry Moore, wearing his best Bum Phillips outfit — cowboy boots, jeans and a plaid shirt — scratched his chin as he tried to put into perspective what the 1981 season might hold for his Raiders.

He thought about it for a moment, then said, "I've never been as excited about anything in my life. I've never been as busy as I am now, but I'm really excited about it."

"Of course I don't know if I'm being realistic about it, but our players feel good about themselves. They have a lot of self-esteem. As far as our attitude, I couldn't ask it to be any better."

And that — self-confidence — more than anything else may be the secret weapon the Raiders have up their sleeves. Moore, during a press conference Tuesday for the SWC media, continually exhorted about his team's great attitude. 9.2s in the 100 may look good on paper, but the amount of confidence a team has may be more important. At least that's what the new coach has

going for him.

Take, for instance, the offensive line, the Raiders' big question mark due to the lack of depth there. Moore took aside his few experienced players there and asked them to do anything possible for Tech, whether it be covering punts or what. Moore added that the linemen at Texas or Oklahoma may not have to perform those meaningless chores, but right now, he desperately needs their help.

"Those guys have to build togetherness, and they need to go with that thing and be good," Moore said. "We're not all that bad. We've got a great attitude. Hopefully, that will offset our lack of depth."

It was a lack of depth, along with inexperience, that cropped up the most times when Moore pointed out his team's problems. At offensive line, at free safety, and at a couple of other areas, at least one of those reasons came up to explain why questions still persist there.

Talking about his offensive

line, Moore said, "I've never

been associated with a team with less depth. But I don't want to sound like I'm crying. We could have a good team.

We've got to be lucky, though, from an injury standpoint. If we get an injury or two, you're gonna be looking at the freshmen team out there."

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Tickets available for road games

Tickets for all 1981 Tech out-of-town football games went on sale Monday at the athletic ticket office on the North end of Jones Stadium. Unless Tech and its opponent decide otherwise, ticket sales will continue until 5:30 p.m. Sept. 15.

Student tickets for all Tech out-of-town games are \$10, according to the visiting institution ticket allotment policy adopted by the Southwest Conference.

One-third of allotted tickets to Tech out-of-town games are reserved for students, and the tickets are on sale on a first-come, first-serve basis. Should an opponent not request unsold tickets by Sept. 15, Tech will continue to sell the tickets until sold out or requested by the host institution.

If the Raiders' opponent requests the unsold tickets, Tech students can buy the tickets from the host institution as long as tickets are available for \$10.

Tech will play five out-of-town games this season. The Raiders play Colorado Sept. 12 in Boulder; Baylor, Sept. 26 in Waco; Texas, Oct. 31 in Austin; SMU, Nov. 14 in Dallas; and Houston, Nov. 21 in Houston.

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Salary just part of baseball contract

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By GERALD ESKANAZI
NEW YORK — Craig Swan is paid more than twice as much as Ron Guidry. The Milwaukee Brewers are lending Robin Yount between \$400,000 and \$700,000 — at 3.5 percent interest. Gary Matthews' agent got a direct payment of \$116,750. Steve Stone gets a private room on the road. And Barry Foote's wife got \$10,000 for school.

With the end of the baseball strike, the players once again resumed working under contracts that often include spectacular salaries — but that also include divergent incentives and bonuses.

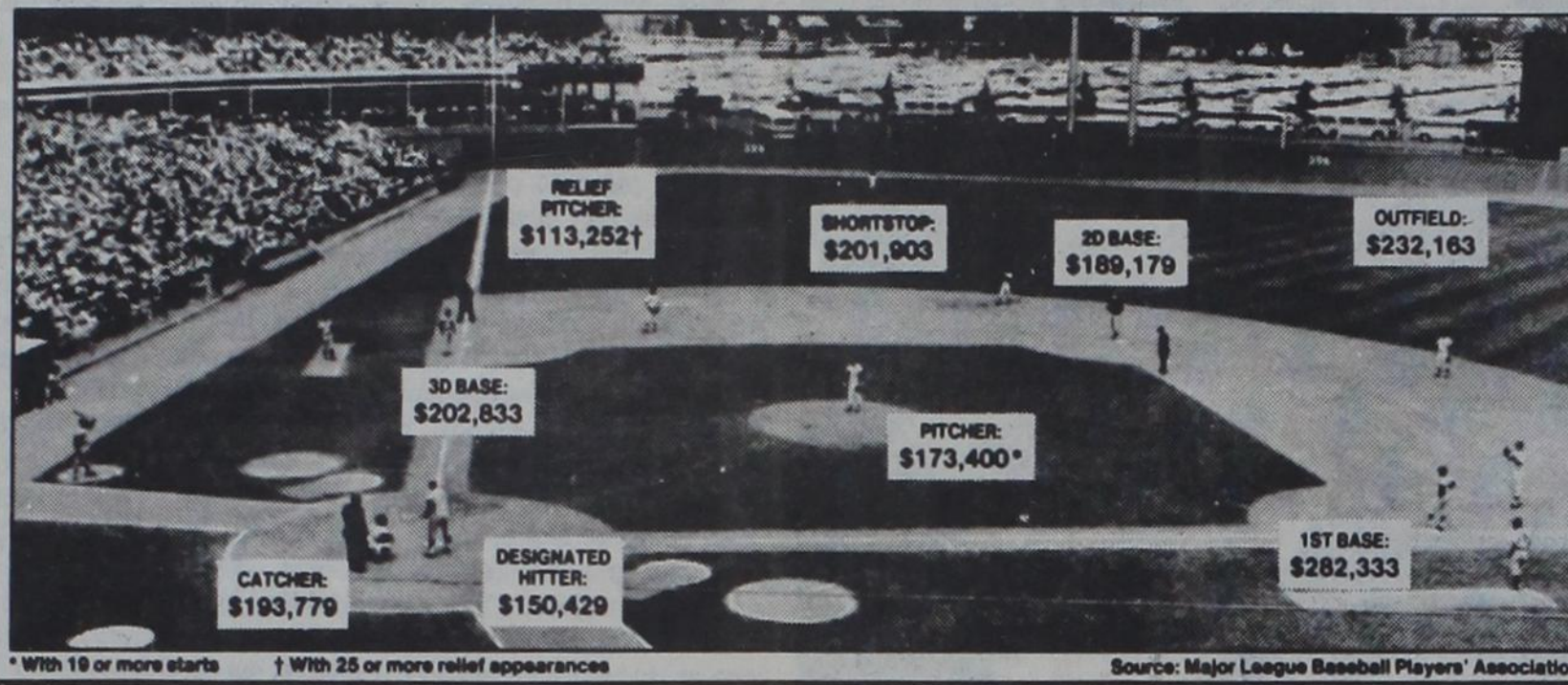
These salary figures, for virtually every major league player, were obtained by The New York Times from documents that are available to baseball players who are going to salary arbitration.

The salary figures showed remarkably high-priced players — such as the Brewers' \$600,000 a year pitcher, Pete Vuckovich — who are yet to become household names. And they also showed that some highly publicized salaries have been erroneously reported, or are not quite so high because they are deferred to the 21st century, when inflation can cut them considerably.

The Times also acquired a study of the salaries in the National Basketball Association that was prepared for teams to use in contract negotiations.

In addition, The Times acquired the annual study of National Football League salaries, which is provided by the league to the Players Association as a guide for

Average Overall Player Salary by Position Calculated from total 1980 wage settlements for regular players in both leagues



negotiation. To determine the accuracy of the contracts, the players association of each league was given a sampling of the salaries. In each case, the figures were verified.

For many reasons, baseball has the oddest and most complex contracts. The sport also pays well, an average of \$143,756. Five years ago it was \$51,501; 10 years ago it was \$31,543.

Thus Bruce Sutter, who worked for \$50,000 in 1977, is earning \$975,000 this season.

Dave Parker of the Pirates has a base salary of \$300,000 a year on a five-year deal ending in 1983. He also received a \$625,000 signing bonus. But in addition to incentive bonuses he will be getting more income: \$5,625,000 deferred payable from 1990 to 2010.

Although some people might add that deferred money to his annual income as part of the five-year package, which

would bring his income to \$1.5 million a year, it is not accurate to do that when talking about how much those dollars will be worth decades from now.

Irving Marks, a certified public accountant from Port Chester, N.Y., who is a player agent for several New York Jets, was presented with the figures from the Parker contract.

"If I were the owner and took \$1 million when the contract began in 1979, and put it away, conservatively at 10 percent, I could pay him the \$5.6 million for 20 years — that's an average of \$281,250 a year — and after the 20 years I would have \$1,340,811 left over. So basically it's not \$5.6 million deferred," Marks said. "The whole contract is only costing about \$1,825,000."

Similarly, the Philadelphia Phillies' Gary Matthews signed in 1977 a five-year deal (with the Atlanta Braves) that

must have looked pretty good to him: \$100,000 a year. Plus a \$125,000 bonus to sign and an investment fund that started at \$30,000 and went up \$10,000 annually, to \$70,000 this season. He also received \$7,500 a month for 60 months deferred plus off-season employment at \$250 a week.

For all this, the Braves also had to make a direct payment of \$116,750 to Matthews' agent. Marks estimates that though the value of the contract might have looked as if it were worth \$1,172,000, it was actually worth \$167,000 less, and he had to pay a commission to his agent. Matthews was traded to Philadelphia last spring and got a big increase in his contract.

The contract terms show that some old standards of value and performance are not always connected.

There is the Ron Guidry-Craig Swan case, for example. Swan, the injury-prone Mets' pitcher, brought a career won-loss record of 45-54 into this season.

Guidry, the Yankees' star, has had virtually as many lifetime decisions. But his record is 76-29.

But Swan, who was eligible to be a free agent, signed a

five-year deal in 1980 that pays the following: \$425,000 in 1980; \$425,000 in 1981; \$450,000 in 1982; \$525,000 in 1983, and \$625,000 in 1984. In addition, he received a \$675,000 signing bonus — for a total package of \$3,125,000. That is an average of \$625,000 a year.

If his career is ended by injury — as it was feared might happen last week — he would collect every cent until 1984 under a guaranteed contract.

Guidry, though, will not be eligible for free agency until this season ends. In 1979 the Yankees signed him to a three-year deal that pays him \$125,000 a season. He received \$90,500 signing bonus. He has \$100,000 in deferred income and \$96,000 in insurance and \$39,875 in another bonus. That is a total of \$701,375 — or \$233,791 a year.

"In baseball, deferred income is fairly common," said Peter Rose, associate counsel for the Major League Baseball Players Association.

But in basketball and hockey, most money is paid the year it is earned.

"No one has the same confidence in hockey teams as they do in baseball teams," said Art Kaminsky, the lawyer who, with associates

around the country, handles about a third of the NHL's players.

"The newest thing now in basketball is tax-deferred annuities," said Larry Fleisher, the counsel for the National Basketball Players Association, who is also an agent for many players.

"But these are paid through an insurance company instead of through a team."

Again, the players perceive the money is safer this way.

"Contracts run the gamut in the NBA," Fleisher said of the NBA whose players average \$193,000 a man.

"There are normal perks. There's a loan to a Rolls-Royce. There's a loan to buy a Rolls. Loans are becoming big now, too. They can run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars."

David Greenwood of Chicago is paying only 4 percent interest on a \$100,000 loan. He can easily receive \$15,000 a year (15 percent) in interest on that loan. His teammate, Artis Gilmore, gets an \$80,000 insurance premium paid each year for the first five years of his contract.

NBA figures also show that the Houston Rockets had the highest club salary last season — \$2,790,000. While that was an average of \$230,000 a man, that figure is inflated because of Moses Malone. He received \$1,050,000 (this season he receives \$50,000 more).

Otis Birdsong, now with the Nets, also is a million-dollar player. He benefited from basketball's new free-agency rule of the right of first refusal. Birdsong made \$165,000 last season with Kansas City. When he became available as a free agent, his top offer was about a million dollars by the Cleveland Cavaliers, which Kansas City matched and quickly traded him to the Nets.

His deal with Cleveland had included a bonus of 50 cents a person for every seat sold over

5,000 — for each of 41 home games.

"When we joined the Nets I took that out of the contract," his agent Bob Woolf said. "and got money instead. I didn't want people into the Meadowlands and thinking that 50 cents of every ticket they were buying was going to Otis."

But what is Otis Birdsong worth?

"He's worth," Woolf said, "whatever anyone wants to pay for him. That's what he's worth."

Birdsong joins Malone and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar as the NBA's million-dollar players, although Magic Johnson, who had been getting along on a package worth \$500,000 a year, recently agreed to receive \$1 million a year for the next 26 years.

There has been speculation that the deal may smack more of public relations than legal fact.

"It's legitimate," Fleisher said.

By contrast, football has only one player at the half-million dollar level, Walter Payton, who recently agreed to a deal worth about \$600,000 a year.

But the NFL survey showed that last season only one quarterback — Bob Griese of Miami — even received \$400,000. Earl Campbell was in the \$300,000 bracket. Jim Plunkett, the Super Bowl quarterback, was at \$180,000.

Ed Garvey, who runs the NFL Players Association, contends that the league's owners will more than double their network television revenue from less than \$6 million to more than \$12 million a team in their next contract, which starts after this season.

He oversees players in a sport that is big on bonus money and team success. It is a sport that cannot easily measure individual accomplishments by statistics. The average player received \$78,657 last season.

"Minnesota uses bonuses for everything," Garvey said. "Chuck Foreman probably had 10 pages of clauses."

"But the biggest difference we have with other sports is that very few people have individual statistics and frankly they're interchangeable parts to the sports writer and fan. That's why we're getting to negotiations on a group basis

and not an individual basis."

Security is significantly less in football than other sports. Garvey estimates, for example, that only 3 percent of the contracts are guaranteed — that is, payment for the length of the contract, no matter what happens.

Thus, Richard Todd of the Jets, who recently signed a three-year (plus an option year) deal, is actually getting paid only for this season. He must make the club again next season to get paid.

"They just squeeze the guys in football something fierce," Kaminsky said.

Baseball players face limitations, too, but some of those are a little easier to live with.

One team has had these prescriptions or prohibitive clauses placed in a player's contract:

"The acts, activities or sports prohibited by the contract include the following: auto racing, motorcycle racing, piloting of aircraft, fencing, parachuting, skydiving or hang gliding, horse racing, boxing, wrestling, karate, judo, jujitsu, snow skiing, charity basketball games or organized football, bob sledding, ice hockey, field hockey, jai alai, lacrosse, soccer, organized bicycle racing, motor boat racing, organized competitive polo, tennis, handball, rodeo, surfing with a surfboard..."

But baseball players get their rewards, too. It rewarded players such as Dave Cash of Montreal with a \$550,000 bonus to sign a six-year deal in 1977. Or it gives George Foster a one-time insurance allowance of \$175,000. Or it gives Steve Stone \$10,000 for winning the Cy Young Award, which was written into his contract, along with the stipulation he receives a single room on the road.

When Bobby Bonds was with Cleveland, his contract called for health insurance to his parents, who also were to receive \$12,000 a year for 10 years. And when Mickey Rivers was with Texas, his contract forgave a loan for \$67,132.72.

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A portrait: Painting tennis faces of the '81 U.S. Open tournament



Mike McAllister

For Swedish superstroke Bjorn Borg, it's been like a dream that may never come true because he always gets afflicted with a nightmare. For Jimmy Connors, who for the past two years has been more comfortable with a dirty diaper in his hand than a Wilson racket, it's a chance to prove to the world he's back in full force. For John P. (for Profanity) McEnroe, it's the opportunity once again to show off his vociferous emotions and awesome talents in front of the home folk.

On the women's side, Chris Evert Lloyd can once again prove she is the prettiest assassin this side of Mata Hari. For teenage dynamos Andrea Jaeger, Tracy Austin and Hana Mandlikova, it's time to take the rattle out of their mouths. And Martina Navratilova gets her first major work after going public about her bisexual preference.

In the 100th anniversary of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships, everyone has something to gain other than the tremendous prize money and the glory and prestige of winning one of tennis' premier events. (Of course, just those things would make any other tennis player call on Dr. Faustus to see what the going rate the devil is paying for souls this week.)

But of the eight mentioned above, two will most likely be crowned champion at the prestigious event in Flushing Meadow, Queens, N.Y., which started Tuesday with the men's first round.

The U.S. Open has been tennis' encore for Wimbledon for many years; so much so, the sport has turned into a literary work, with Wimbledon setting the plot for the story and Flushing Meadow unraveling like a denouement.

Yet, the two major tournaments are as different as Brooke Shields and Phyllis Diller. Wimbledon is tradition, never-changing, run by arrogant people for, mostly, arrogant people in the quiet, serene English countryside. The U.S. Open always is trying something new, being innovative. Its clientele includes the blue-collar man, and its setting is something adjacent to standing in the middle of a D-FW Airport runway.

Wimbledon frowns on bad publicity so its silver won't get tarnished. Flushing Meadow seems to thrive on adverse situations, perhaps thinking "any news is good news." Wimbledon is strawberries and cream; The U.S. Open is a hot dog and a cold bud.

Even the playing surfaces seems to exemplify the two different perspectives. Whereas Wimbledon, of course, has the grass courts, making for a slower game and a leery eye for abstract bounces, the National Tennis Center in New York has DecoTurf II, a hard court surface as fast as the pace down N.Y.'s 5th Avenue.

One hundred twenty-seven men will try to win the Open trophy that McEnroe has put a clamp on the past two years. And maybe this is the year to do it. After his escapades in England, the Ugliest-Mouth-In-The-West has not played up to McEnroeian standards. He said Wimbledon took more out of him than people will ever know. Could this be why Borg's never won the Open?

But the lefthander, who has a secret fetish to be a rock star, is still ranked first and is still the monster to beat. His amazing Hindu-like service baffles opponents; his simple but deadly volleys are registered as lethal weapons.

The 22-year-old, living just 10 minutes away from the stadium, can tie Bill Tilden's record, set in 1925, of winning three Opens in a row. In England last July, McEnroe had to conquer both a legend (Borg) and a tournament. His requirements this week are much more limited.

For Borg, he wants nothing better than to end all this talk about being "jinxed" at The Open, about how the 25-year-old — and can you believe he's still only 25? — gets psyched out when he's the one usually doing the psyching. After five Wimbledon, he's turned his attention to the colonies, and now it is his main ambition.

The Swede has been here nine times and each time has left in defeat. He's had a sore shoulder, a blistered thumb, and he's been caught when Connors was at his best. Followers of the game also say that Borg is perturbed by the fast surfaces and that he hates to play under lights. But forgive me if I can't remember when Bjorn's bulbs were any different than his opponent's during the match.

Borg knows that to become the champion HE wants to be, he must have an Open trophy. Maybe in his public's eyes, he is the best ever to play. But Borg wants to prove that to himself.

Connors, a three-time Open winner, was back in form at Wimbledon, losing to Borg only after taking the first two sets. During Davis Cup practice, coach Arthur Ashe approached

some problems that Connors is criticized for. Ashe told Jimbo to hit flatter, harder serves than before and to end points with the volley sooner and more often than before. These two subtle changes may make quite a bit of difference if Connors follows through on them.

Lloyd beat Mandlikova in the Wimbledon finals to avenge her clay-court loss at the French Open. Chrissie is seemingly on top of her game after adjusting to her role as wife a few months ago and is well-known in the victory circle, having been there five times.

Mandlikova took her loss hard, saying that Chris didn't beat the Czechoslovakian, that the Czech only beat herself. All Lloyd could say was that "Hana didn't deserve to win Wimbledon the way she played." If the two meet in the final, ill feelings could prevail.

Austin has played excellent since her six-month layoff, and she beat Lloyd two weeks ago. She has an easy draw to the semifinals.

Jaeger, ranked second in the tournament, hurt her shoulder two weeks ago and had to take off valuable practice time while recuperating.

Navratilova is the Borg of women's tennis — although she once dominated, she's never won The Open. But she has been hard at work, trying to regain the power that she used to down her opponents. With her new status as an American citizen, Navratilova may have caught this tournament on an upswing.

The difference between winning and losing this week may be a nick in the surface. Or a line judge with 20-400 vision and no glasses. Or a thundering luxury liner overhead when you hit the second serve to save break.

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