

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University

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Payne tells regents Tech budget cuts not severe

By JOHNNA BROWN
News Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Board of Regents was told Thursday that recent legislative cutbacks to higher education won't cause Tech to suffer as much as school officials had predicted.

Regents began the first day of a two-day meeting in committee sessions. Eugene Payne, vice president for finance and administration, told regents in the finance and administration committee session that Tech's state appropriation for 1987 will drop 13.3 percent from appropriated funds Tech received in 1985 and 1986.

"The 1987 appropriated funds for

Tech, the Health Sciences Center and the museum were originally set at \$115 million," Payne said. "After the second special session, that figure dropped to \$111 million, resulting in a 4.2 percent cutback (in 1987 alone).

"That is the bad news," he said. "The good news is that it could have been much worse."

Legislators recently helped Texas universities by approving a contingency fund set up to reimburse them for overestimations of local income. Without the special fund, Tech's cutbacks would have been closer to 17 percent, Payne said.

"Tech lost \$4.7 million last year alone because of the state's computing mistake in estimating local income," he said. "It was very severe

to state universities, mainly Tech and Texas A&M.

"However, we will get approximately one year of the two-year shortfall miscalculations back because of the special fund."

A university-wide cost-saving effort this summer, Payne said, should put Tech in a situation where no additional cuts are necessary to comply with legislative orders.

The finance and administration committee also discussed the Tech computer store. The store's account for this year was \$600,000, and Payne asked regents to approve a \$1.8 million budget for next year.

Regents expressed concern that the computer store, located in the University Center, was being used as a

money-making venture for Tech, because students can purchase computers at a lower price at the Tech store than at local competing computer stores.

Regent Rex Fuller said he had heard derogatory comments from computer businesses around town concerning the Tech computer store. Board member Gerald Ford asked Payne if the store is legitimate in the way it is managed.

"The computer store is legitimate, because of the fact that it does not receive any state funds," Payne said. "As long as a business is not state-subsidized, the university can be involved with it."

The athletic affairs committee met in executive session to discuss Tech's

drug testing of athletes. T. Jones, Tech athletic director, attended the closed door meeting.

The public affairs and university relations committee also met in executive session to discuss legislative actions and the effects of those actions on Tech, the Health Sciences Center and the museum.

The campus and building committee tentatively authorized several construction and renovation projects scheduled to begin in the summer of 1987. Proposed projects include the replacement of roofs on Chitwood, Weymouth and Coleman residence halls, the replacement of hot water supply lines in Chitwood and Weymouth residence halls and bathroom renovations in Wells Hall.

The academic and student affairs committee heard a report on English proficiency among Tech's faculty members, and the development committee reviewed an update on the Enterprise Campaign, Tech's \$60 million, three-year funding drive. The fund already has obtained three-fourths of its goal.

To cap the day's meetings, regents attended the dedication of the new Athletics Training Center south of Jones Stadium.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos participated in the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the 3-million-cubic-foot facility, which will be used to train athletes for intercollegiate competition.



Barefootin'

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Margie Oliver, a sophomore arts and sciences major from Colorado City, and Missy McMichael, a freshman arts and sciences major from Lubbock, huddle under an umbrella in

front of Gates Hall during Thursday's rain. The heavy rainfall left many areas of the campus flooded, causing students to shed their shoes and trudge through puddles to get to class.

Tech senate OKs volunteer bill

By JILL JOHNSON
News Staff Writer

A bill to establish a program to provide volunteer service for areas in the university affected by budget cutbacks, primarily the Texas Tech library, was passed by the Student Senate Thursday.

Rick Lambert, a representative of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Bill Lowry, also from the College of Arts and Sciences, introduced the bill, explaining that the Texas Legislature has reduced the education budget through a 13 percent spending cut and has forced the elimination of several basic student services.

The bill states that the Tech library presents itself as a good starting point for volunteer efforts because of an 18 percent reduction of full-time staff and a loss of 30 part-time positions.

The staff reductions represent a loss in referral services, prompt reshelving of books and the ability of the library to provide students with new and timely resource materials. The bill states that volunteers would

serve two to four hours a week to provide necessary services lost because of cutbacks.

Sydney Cravens, the faculty representative, argued that members of the state Legislature may feel the volunteer system is a good way to run the library, thus deleting a need to rehire more librarians.

Lambert rebutted that the main objective of the bill is to show the Legislature Tech's concern about the cuts. He said the volunteer program would not fill the need for additional librarians. Lowry pointed out that spending cuts are inevitable and that Tech has a need for such a program to provide a positive solution.

Lowry said various honorary organizations have been contacted about the service and that the response has been enthusiastic. Bill Caraway, Student Association president, said 37 people have signed up as volunteers.

Lambert said volunteers must go through an interviewing process before being accepted to work.

"We want to make sure they are

serious about helping," he said.

Lambert said publicity for the program will begin Nov. 1 with a media blitz, including national coverage.

In other business, the senate passed a resolution setting a \$25,000 goal for student contributions to the United Way campaign, which takes place during October. Stacy Phillips, a senator from the College of Education, authored the resolution.

Andy Fickman, SA external vice president, originally set the goal at \$117,000. David Fisher, a graduate senator, argued that the goal was unrealistic. He said last year's goal of \$1,500 was not met. Shara Michalka, a College of Business Administration representative, amended the resolution, lowering the goal from \$117,000 to \$25,000.

The \$25,000 goal was reached based on estimates that if every student contributes \$1 rather than seeing a \$1 movie, the goal will be reached, making October "give up a \$1 movie month," Phillips said.

Senate overrides sanction veto

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted 78-21 Thursday to override President Reagan's veto of tough new sanctions against South Africa, joining the House in enacting measures designed to force Pretoria's white-minority government to abandon apartheid.

In dealing Reagan one of the most dramatic foreign policy setbacks of his presidency, and only the sixth override of a Reagan veto, the Senate rebuffed administration pleas that the punitive economic sanctions would prove most harmful to South Africa's blacks — the people the measures were intended to benefit.

Despite fierce lobbying by Reagan and other White House officials, and members of the Senate supportive of the administration's policy, the final vote showed the president falling 13 votes short of the 34 needed to sustain the veto.

Forty-seven Democrats and 31

Republicans voted to override Reagan, while 21 GOP lawmakers voted to back Reagan. Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, who recently donated one of his kidneys to a daughter, was absent.

In a statement issued from the White House, Reagan said that despite his objections to the measure, "Our administration will, nevertheless implement the law. It must be recognized, however, that this will not solve the serious problems that plague that country."

Vice President George Bush, presiding over the Senate, announced that the Senate's sanctions measure had passed, "the objections of the president of the United States notwithstanding."

The House had voted 313-83 Monday to override Reagan's veto.

While the newly enacted sanctions stop short of ordering outright American disinvestment, and do not call for a complete trade embargo, they do take several significant steps

intended to bring pressure to bear to convince the Pretoria government to dismantle its apartheid system of racial separation.

As a first step, the legislation bans new investment and new bank loans.

It also bars the importation into the United States of South African steel, iron, coal, uranium, agricultural products, food, arms, ammunition and military vehicles. And it transfers the South African sugar quota to the Philippines.

The measure puts an end to direct air transportation between South Africa and the United States, abrogates U.S. landing rights for South African aircraft and terminates the air services agreement now in effect between the two countries. Certain exports to South Africa also are now banned.

An array of American civil rights leaders celebrated the historic vote, with Coretta Scott King, widow of assassinated leader Martin Luther King Jr.

Ex-spy criticizes handling of Daniloff case

By JAY MILLER
News Staff Writer

President Reagan "played into the hand" of the Soviet Union in his handling of the recent Nicholas Daniloff crisis, said Peter James, an ex-spy turned freelance intelligence agent.

James, speaking before a crowd of about 350 in the University Center Allen Theater Thursday night, said, "The president caved in with his handling of the Daniloff issue, because the Russians now feel they have a weak president to work with in the upcoming summit meeting."

"The worst thing the president could have done when we first learned of Daniloff's detention was to put the presidency up front and say, 'Nicholas Daniloff is not a spy,'" James said.

"Even though Daniloff wasn't (a spy), Reagan opened the door for negotiation and allowed the Russians to make him a lame duck in the upcoming summit, something even the Democrats haven't been able to do," he said.

The remarks on the Daniloff issue

opened Thursday night's presentation by James of his experiences and work for six years as a U.S. intelligence agent during the past two decades.

James is the author of several books dealing with information he obtained during his intelligence-gathering missions to foreign nations. His presentation included a slide show of his work in obtaining information for the Central Intelligence Agency during the late 1960s and mid-1970s. After the presentation, he opened up his program for questions from the audience.

James said his induction into the area of espionage began in 1965 while working as a rocket engineer and foreign technology expert for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in its West Palm Beach facility. James said because he had been to scientific conferences and talked candidly with Soviet scientists and engineers, the CIA approached him asking for his assistance in intelligence-gathering operations.

"The CIA observed me in Greece talking and drinking vodka with several Russians," James said. "When I came back to the (United) States, they approached me and said,



Peter James

"James, go drink with the Russians, photograph them and talk with them about what they are developing in space technology."

"I was a big James Bond fan, and what I perceived as the life of an international spy excited me, so I jumped in with both feet and said,

'I'm going to help out Uncle Sam,'" he said. In the following six years, James said, he traveled to scientific conferences across the world. He traveled hundreds of thousands of miles, took more than 12,000 photographs and evaluated information obtained from conversations with Soviet engineers and scientists and observation of their technology. He said he reported back to the CIA with new information, photographs and findings during that period.

James remained employed by Platt & Whitney Aircraft during his years as an intelligence agent for the CIA until 1971. He said he was fired by the firm after he exposed alleged corruption within the U.S. military-industrial complex.

James said the alleged corruption was outlined in his 800-page top-secret intelligence assessment which outlined Soviet military capability, the existence of a Soviet space shuttle program and Soviet military plans in space.

Since the mid-1970s, James said, he has traveled more than 100,000 miles a year across the world and gathered information for his lectures.

Services set for Tech student

Funeral services for Texas Tech senior Hector Gallegos will be at 11 a.m. today at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Brownfield with the Rev. John Casey officiating.

Burial will be in Brownfield Cemetery under the direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Gallegos, 23, died at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday at Hendrick Hospital in Abilene from injuries suffered in a one-vehicle car accident Saturday morning near Clyde.

Tech senior Willie Enriquez Jr. was pronounced dead at the scene

of the accident. Services for Enriquez were Monday in Corpus Christi.

Gallegos graduated from Brownfield High School in 1981. He was a senior electrical engineering major at Tech, a member of the Institute of Electronics and Electrical Engineers (IEEE) and a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Brownfield.

Gallegos is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benito Gallegos of Wellman, four brothers, four sisters and a grandmother.

FRIDAY

In today's UD:

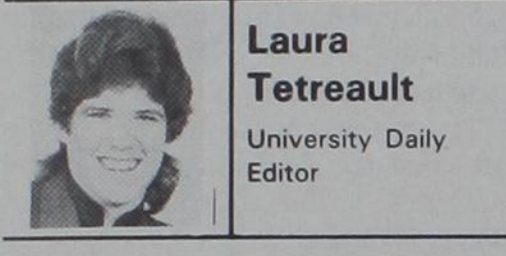
- Texas Tech has its own natural, living prairie exhibit including prairie dogs and reptiles. To read where the exhibit is, see the story on page 5.
- Lifestyles editor Kristi Froehlich saw the opening performance of "American Buffalo" at the Ac-

tor's Trading Post Thursday and has a review of the play on page 7.

• The Tech Red Raiders take on the 14th-ranked Texas A&M Aggies Saturday at College Station's Kyle Field. For a rundown of team players and statistics, see the story on page 8.

viewpoint

Get a grip...



Laura Tetreault
University Daily
Editor

Got a problem with budgeting your finances? Find yourself in the red at the end of the month? No problem — just contact the Austin legislators. After all, they did do such a wonderful job on the state budget.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock has estimated that the state would have a \$2.8 billion deficit by December if the state maintained its budget before the special sessions were called. After about 60 days of passing important pieces of legislation — like state ZZ Top day — Texas lawmakers approved some real solutions to the problem.

The major budget answers include a temporary increase in the state sales and gasoline taxes. The increase will run from Jan. 1 to Aug. 31, 1987, and would raise an estimated \$872 million. The lawmakers also slashed a whopping \$510 million from the state budget.

The lawmakers also saved Texas \$70.7 million by eliminating a 3 percent pay raise originally budgeted for state employees this year.

Some of the more interesting budget-solving legislation originated in the House in the form of cash management provisions. Texas lawmakers shifted state employees' payday from the end of the month to the beginning of the next. This one-step measure supposedly will save the state \$197 million. Is it really saving the state money, or is the measure just a shifting of figures on paper?

Another cash management measure was implemented because the legislators did not have the 100 votes needed to begin immediately the sales and gasoline taxes. In order to raise immediate cash, the lawmakers approved a bill to delay the state's payments into the teacher and state employee retirement funds until February. The money will be paid back with interest — or so they say.

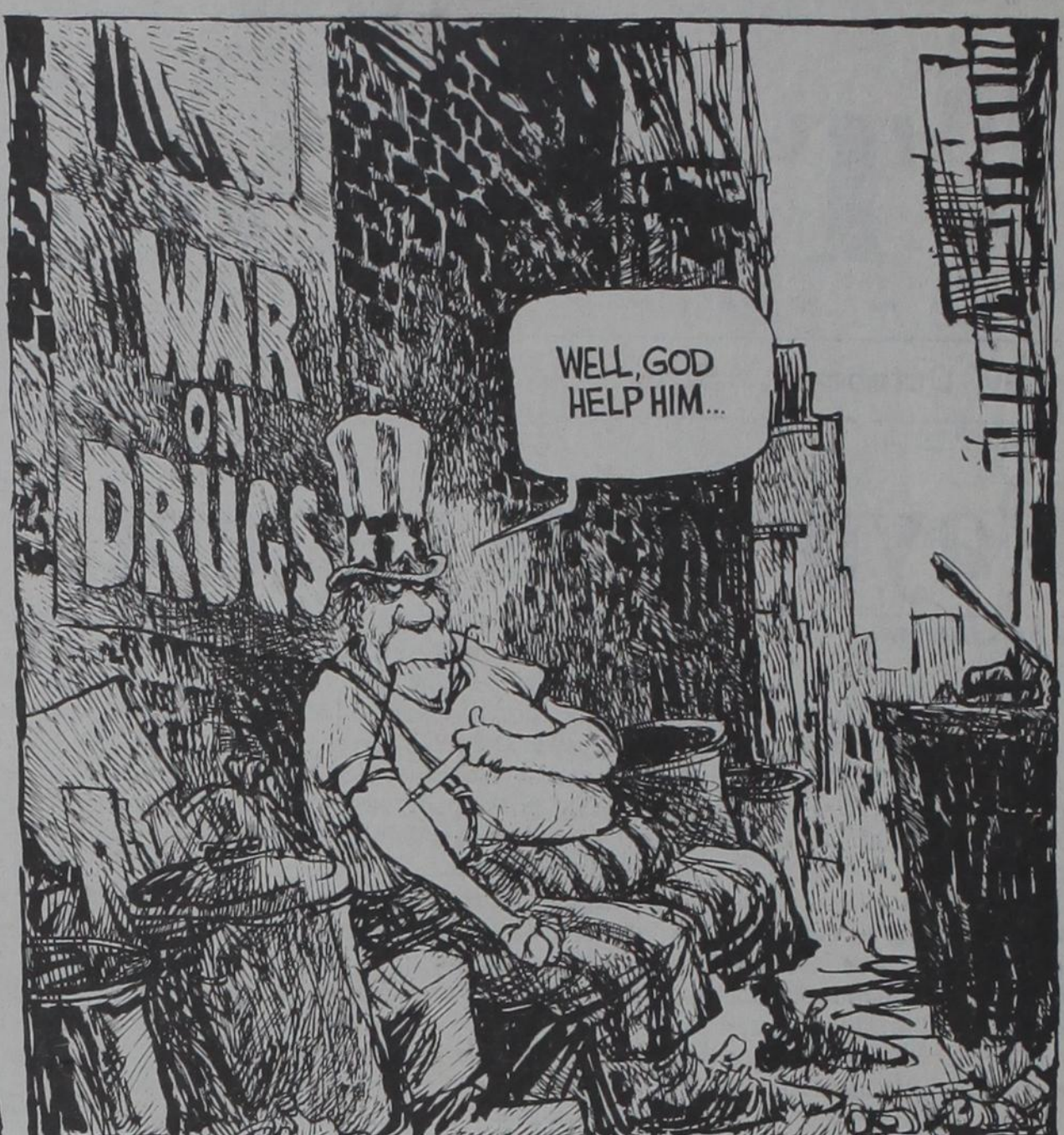
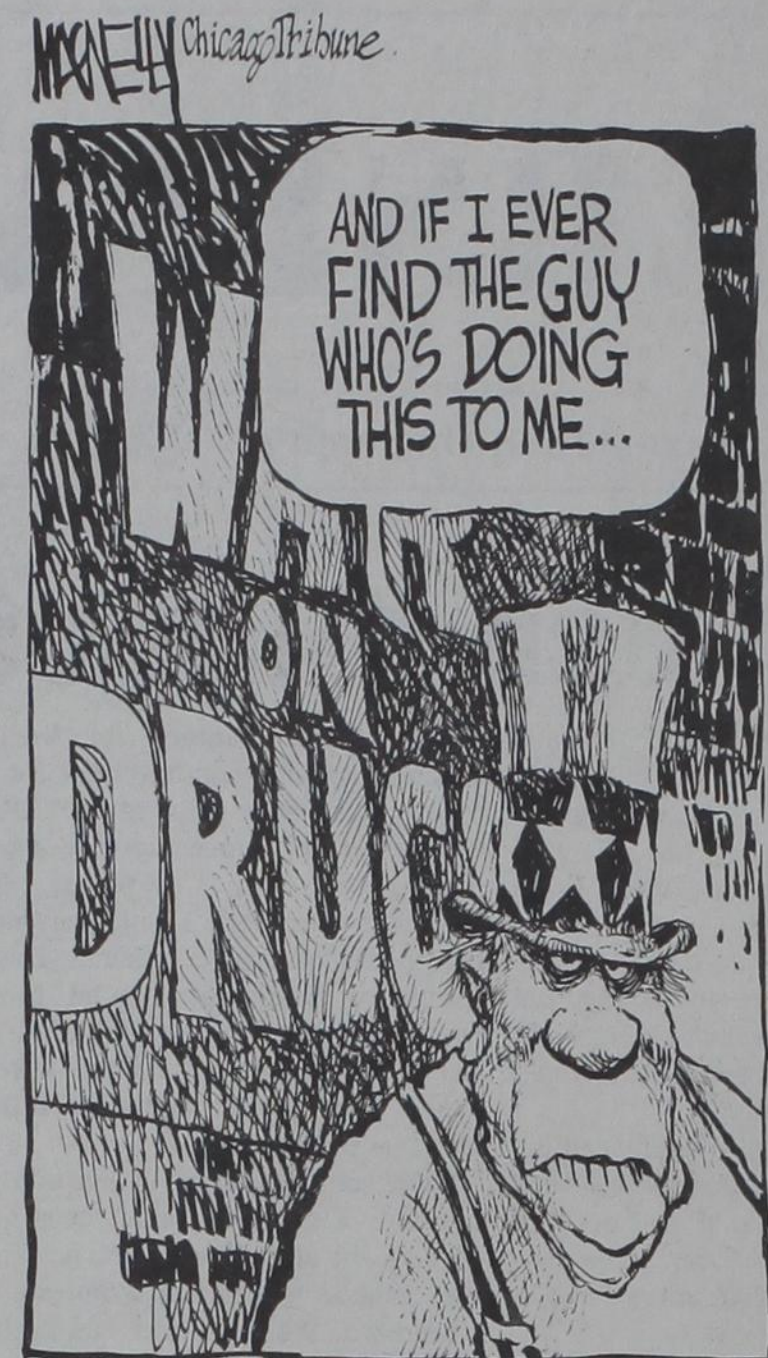
Since lawmakers didn't have enough backbone to raise taxes immediately, they had to make the state budget situation on Texans even worse by stopping — temporarily — payments to the retirement fund. How are they really saving money since the payments will have to be paid back with interest?

When the legislators left Austin, they were patting themselves on the back for the wonderful job they did on the budget problem. They did a great job, all right — they only generated about \$1.1 billion in budget savings. Texans waited 60 days for this?

Bullock said Texas still is in the red by \$983 million despite our quick-acting legislators.

Since Austin legislators were wasting time on provisions which could not raise immediate cash — such as approving pari-mutuel betting options — why didn't they talk about finding new industry for Texas since the oil business is so fickle? If you're going to waste time, it might as well be on sound solutions.

The special sessions gave the voters a chance to identify the good lawmakers during the budget crisis. Voters should take note so that next time the state faces a major crisis, Austin will not be filled with lawmakers who do too little too late.



Legislators politicize nation's drug problem



William Safire
Syndicated
Columnist

LOS ANGELES — An 11-year old girl noticed a 3-foot-tall marijuana plant growing in the back yard here and turned in her parents. Police are holding the girl in protective custody lest the parents speak sharply to her while an investigation continues.

This is evidence of drug abuse hysteria, as if the nation is on a high from its crackdown on crack.

Politicians know they can get on the air and in print by railing at the pushers at home and the producers abroad. Pollsters tell candidates that interest in drug abuse is number one on the voters' hit parade, and every commercial turns otherwise serious legislators into apoplectic cops demanding death penalties and bombing runs. With this media-political symbiosis running rampant at cam-

aign time, news junkies ask: Is drug abuse worse now than a year or two ago?

The answer is no; it has long been a serious and often tragic problem, with little law enforcement attention given to stopping the inflow at our borders. The difference now is that budget-balancing and tax reform and aid to the contras are all Dullsville, and the thing to do to win attention, awards, high ratings and votes is to get aboard this year's fast-rolling drug abuse bandwagon.

The story escaping coverage is the way Speaker Tip O'Neill's Democrats are using the drug hysteria to undermine the budget discipline of Gramm-Rudman, and to find the way to make tax increases palatable.

While proclaiming that the lives of our children transcend politics, the House Democratic leadership has come up with a politically delicious Christmas tree bill throwing billions at the problem. In his last hurrah, the speaker dares Republicans to vote down the stunt: Resistance to the stampede would open them to the charge of being "soft on drugs." At

the same time, he says this new spending is too urgent to suffer the restraint of Gramm-Rudman; if this bill busts the budget in such a popular cause, who's to oppose it?

Tip has telegraphed his next punch: Using the newly discovered need to spend billions on drug combat, some Democrats of the Mondale school will support "special" tax increases to fight pushers.

President Reagan, who thought he had won the budget battle by going on automatic pilot, suddenly finds himself in a sky filled with flak. He is caught between the formerly popular cause of holding the line and the newly popular demand of solving the drug crisis by spending billions now.

His solution: Don't argue with Tip on narconomania, because that would cost seats in the fall elections. Go along with some of the spending now, promise more later when the news trends move on to other causes and the promises need not be kept and outdo the Democrats with drug-busting on the cheap.

That means drug testing of every federal employee with access to "sen-

sitive" information, which means about a million people. Most voters do not care what happens to bureaucrats anyway, and the real loss of civil liberty to government workers does not appear on the federal budget.

Thus, the Reagan reaction to Speaker O'Neill's stunt is to refuse to engage on the real issue and instead to put on a stunt of his own. Liberals worried about elections can no more oppose Reagan's phony testing war on suspected drug users than can conservatives object to the speaker's tricky method of budget busting and tax increasing. Both ploys are presented as means of meeting the public's concern about drug abuse.

A political fraud is being perpetrated. Drug abuse is real and requires action on many fronts: eradication, interdiction, education, prosecution, rehabilitation and beagles sniffing luggage at every airport. But that action must be sustained and not hysterical, without turning kids into police informers. Its purpose must be to save lives and not to serve any party's hidden agenda.

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LETTERS

Glad to be liberal

To the editor:

Was Sam Fields trying to be funny when he wrote the incredible letter published in the Sept. 30 edition of The UD? If not, I'm absolutely amazed that he ever even made it to the college level.

You, Mr. Fields, can speak of the "Reagan Revolution" all you want. The idea absolutely terrifies me. Are you a Reagan Revolver, Mr. Fields? Are they all like you? Do you consider yourself more fit for national office than our horrible Democrats? If only all twisted-minded politicians had the guts to speak their minds like you do! There would never be another one elected! In one paragraph you managed to offend the Blacks, Orientals, gays, Jews, and anyone who dares to step out of their stereotyped sex roles. Well, Genius, that's a lot of voters. Run for president — Go for it! You couldn't be much worse than the one we have now.

I, a liberal Democrat, am nowhere near as idealistic as you accuse us of being. I would never claim that the sole reason for any revolution is poverty — in Central America or anywhere else. I do not believe that any rifles, Russian or American,

grew from the soil. (There's quite a few of both floating around, you know.) Of course Russia has had a hand in some revolutions — so has the United States. By the way, who do you think put Marcos in power in the Philippines? Have you taken American history? It's all there in black and white. I don't think Russia just stumbled into Afghanistan just like America didn't fall into Grenada. Don't think I don't love my country — I do. But my eyes are open. You just see what is convenient for you.

As for prayer in school, the aim is to not disclose those students whose religious beliefs are different from those of the majority. No one is stopping those children from praying — they just aren't being led by someone who may not share their beliefs. Your crack about the Ayatollah being elected president is just too stupid to even bother refuting.

I assume that you were referring to the Rev. Pat Robertson. I admit it. I laugh at him because he thinks that he has the ability to control the weather. I supported the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who is as much a Christian as Robertson or anyone else. I also have enormous respect for Indira Gandhi, an object of your ridicule. She is Hindu like the majority of the

people in India, and like them, holds the cow sacred. She represents the people of her country. Is that not what world leaders are supposed to do?

I am particularly offended by your crack: "Liberals are tolerant of every religion except Christianity." I am not only a liberal Democrat. I am a Christian. I try to look past narrow-minded prejudice and stereotypes to see real people. Every time "Leroy Jackson is the nuclear physicist and Chang is the basketball star" it makes me happy, because these people are breaking out of the molds that bigots like you build for them.

In reference to your last lines of wisdom in which you call for the removal of liberals — you sound like a real Hitler fan — why don't you just send us all to concentration camps or something where our "weak vision" can't threaten your blindness.

Megan Hickerson

No problem parking

To the editor:

In regard to Holly Hatch's article on the parking plight.

Recently, there seems to be a lot of confusion over parking. What is there to be confused about? Each of us that owns a car has purchased a sticker that allows us to park in some designated area.

There are those who feel that the sticker (because it cost more than they feel adequate) gives them the right to park anywhere. So they are then ticketed. Let's look at this with some reality — ticketing is only an incentive not to continue parking where you got the ticket. Isn't that easy? If you need to know where you may park, just look on the sticker. There are signs at every parking lot telling you what area the lot is. What is frustrating is finding all the spaces within your respected area occupied.

Jerod Becton

Happydale

To the editor:

I found the article in The UD very revolting. If I were a Tech football player I would be knocking on the "sports editor's" door. If you thought Billy Joe was a joke, could you im-

agine Kent Best (sports editor) playing quarterback? Everyone is well aware of how badly Tech has lost two of their games, so why rub it in?

This is David McWilliams' first year at Texas Tech and he is still forming a team and the school should be backing him. The Tech team is probably down after the loss and an article like that of Kent "kick 'em down while they're down" Best just makes the situation worse. Billy Joe Tolliver may have scorched the stadium, but the sports editor scorched the entire Texas Tech University. Everyone is entitled to constructive criticism, but not a total slaughter! I think that the football team should be given the benefit of the doubt. The Tech football team needs time to adapt to a new football coach. It is, Kent, still early in the season and I for one am not throwing in the towel.

Jeff Long

Bloom County by Berke Breathed



The Far Side by Gary Larson



Suddenly, the living room was flooded with light and the angry sounds of an engine being revved. And everyone knew — the cat was back.



The University Daily

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Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or of the Board of Regents.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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Reagan denies misleading press

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Administration officials acknowledge the White House plotted to deceive Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi into thinking he faced a new round of U.S. bombing and a possible coup, but President Reagan insisted Thursday there was "not any plan of ours" to mislead

the American people and the press. The aim of the secret plan was to convince Gadhafi that an American raid — such as the April 15 attack by U.S. bombers against Tripoli and Benghazi — was being planned against him, said administration sources who spoke on condition they not be identified.

Meanwhile, the Senate Intelligence Committee has decided to look into

the administration's conduct in the matter, according to Morton Halperin, director of the Washington office of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Halperin said his group asked both the House and Senate intelligence committees to mount such an investigation and to draft legislation banning disinformation campaigns in this country and banning the use of

journalists by the CIA.

The Washington Post reported in Thursday's editions that an elaborate White House campaign included "a disinformation program with the basic goal of making Gadhafi think that there is a high degree of internal opposition against him within Libya, that his key trusted aides are disloyal, that the U.S. is about to move against him militarily."

India's prime minister, president OK after shooting

By The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — A man in an army uniform fired a homemade pistol Thursday at Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi and President Zail Singh, missing them but slightly wounding six other people. Authorities said the captured assailant did not belong to a terror

group.

The shooting triggered an investigation into protection given the prime minister, who has been threatened repeatedly by Sikh separatists. Police said the gunman was not a Sikh.

The government said several police assigned to protect Gandhi were suspended after the attack, which occurred as Gandhi, 42, and the presi-

dent left a prayer service commemorating the 117th anniversary of the birth of Mohandas Gandhi, who led India's struggle for independence from Britain.

Police said the attacker hid in heavy vines that covered a gazebo on the grounds of the Rajghat, or State Memorial, where the Mahatma was cremated. He fired a homemade pistol several times, they said.

Two of the injured said they were standing next to Gandhi when the gunman fired, and were hit by pellets intended for the prime minister.

Indian news agencies said the shots were fired as Singh was getting into a car and Gandhi and his wife, Sonia, stood nearby. Reporters who later surveyed the scene said the gazebo was about 50 yards from where the prime minister stood.

NEWS BRIEFS

Ax murder suspect bragged of killings

LANCASTER (AP) — David Martin Long, the prime suspect in a triple ax murder, told a Leon County jailer Sunday that he had killed three women, but his comments were not taken seriously and he was released.

Long was arrested Sunday in Buffalo less than 24 hours after the murders were believed to have been committed, but the bodies weren't found until Monday. Buffalo police had stopped Long for alleged DWI when they reported finding him driving the wrong way on Interstate 45.

Guards at the Leon County jail where Long was held say he bragged about killing someone that night, and other jail inmates reported seeing blood on Long's boots. At one time he told a jailer he needed to see a police officer because he had killed three women.

The jailer said he called and woke the sheriff but that the sheriff told him to "forget it and go home." A sheriff's dispatcher said of Long's claims, "People say that sort of thing all the time."

Space shuttle boss resigns from position

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Jesse Moore, who was the space shuttle program boss at the time of the Challenger accident, is resigning as director of the Johnson Space Center, NASA officials said Thursday.

Moore, 46, will be reassigned at his own request to a job created for him at NASA's headquarters, the space agency said.

Aaron Cohen, 55, a longtime NASA executive, has been named to succeed Moore as director of the Johnson Space Center. Cohen currently is director of research and engineering at JSC.

The announcement gave no reason for Moore's reassignment.

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.52ct. oval	reg. 1,850.	1,387.	DT
.55ct. round	reg. 1,485.	1,113.	DT
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Minor advances wind research

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is one of a continuing series of articles featuring Texas Tech's Horn professors. Today's article looks at civil engineering professor Joseph Minor.

By ANN McBRIDE
News Staff Writer

Diversity and variety are two words that accurately describe the career of Joseph E. Minor, a Texas Tech Horn professor of civil engineering.

A Horn professorship is the highest award that can be given to a faculty member at Tech. As of 1986 there were 21 Horn professors in residence, said Len Ainsworth, associate vice president for academic affairs and research.

Minor received his appointment in 1984 and, although he is in a prestigious faculty position, he is modest.

"Although this position is only held by 10 percent of the faculty, there are still a number of professors and researchers who have a lot of the same credentials that I have but just don't have the title," Minor said. "However, needless to say, I am very proud of the position."

Minor has been at Tech since 1969. He came to complete his doctoral degree in civil engineering. Minor said he decided to stay at the Tech because of the university's hospitality toward him and his work.

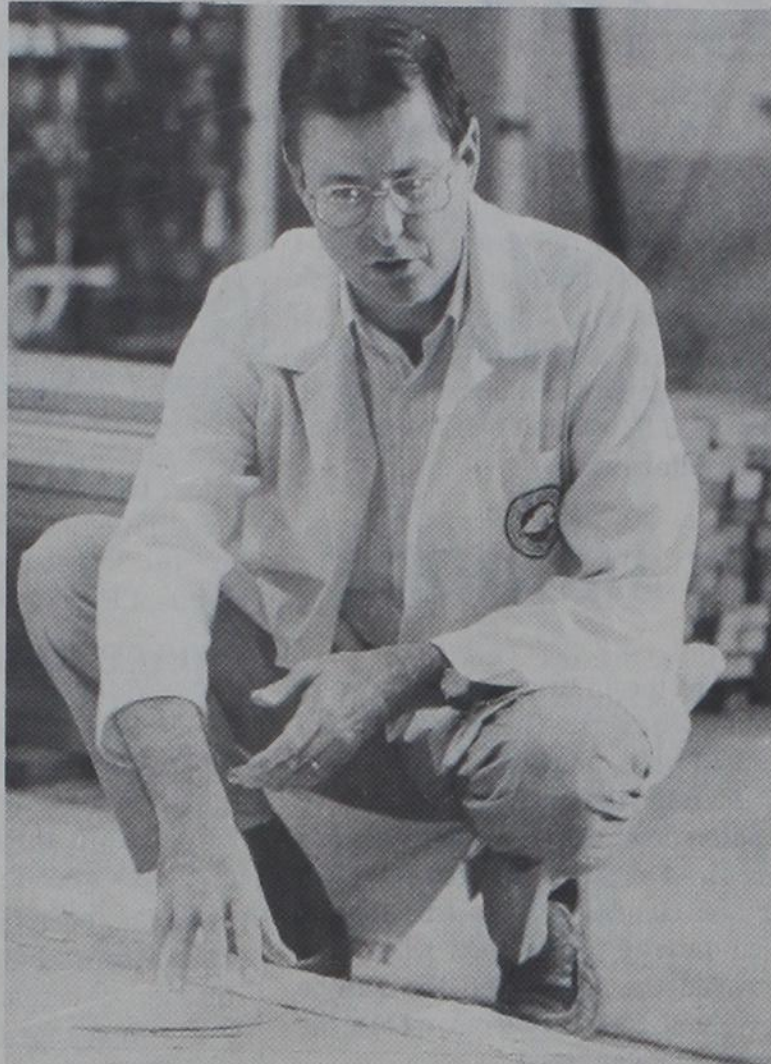
"While I was working on my doctorate degree, Tech allowed me to have a faculty position and also remain working on various research projects," Minor said. "The university's attitude is the reason I have stayed; flexibility and openness prevail here, and those are definitely good qualities to have in an academic and research environment."

Minor said older schools tend to be too steeped in tradition for a healthy research environment to exist, while Tech is quite flexible.

"Tech is very accommodating of new research techniques, and this is an attribute that has kept me here for all these years," he said.

Minor has two titles besides his Horn professorship. He is director of the Institute for Disaster Research and director of the Glass Research and Testing Laboratory. Minor still teaches and is instructing an undergraduate course in mechanics. Although Minor's calendar is rarely empty, he said he enjoys his job because of the diversity.

"The best aspect of my job is the variety of things that I get to experience and contend with," Minor said. "One day we may be going to Australia to study tornados, and the next day we could be in Houston



Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Professor Joseph E. Minor

studying wind effects on glass in tall buildings."

Minor is recognized internationally in the fields of wind engineering, window glass design practice and natural hazards research. As director of the Institute for Disaster Research, he has supervised investigations into more than 50 damaging windstorm events and has directed the use of information gained in a wide-ranging program of research and engineering practice.

Minor's special areas of expertise include wind-structure interaction phenomena, effects of tornadoes and hurricanes on buildings, performance of window glass and curtain wall systems, building code provisions for wind loads, the economics of wind-resistant construction and the impact of natural hazards on socio-economic systems.

"We at Tech have made a very large contribution to the understanding of the tornado," Minor said. "We feel that as engineers, we have acquired enough knowledge to design for the violent characteristics in a tornado."

State regional health director tells LWV of new health care legislation

By JAY MILLER
News Staff Writer

Recently passed legislation will make health care more accessible for the medically indigent while alleviating some of the burden placed on Texas' health care institutions, said Dr. E. Arnold Isaacson, regional director of the Texas Department of Health.

Isaacson addressed the League of Women Voters Tuesday in the Mahon Library Community Room as part of the League's monthly public forum. Isaacson outlined and explained the benefits of indigent health care programs passed in 1985 by the 69th Texas Legislature in its comprehensive indigent health care package.

Isaacson said the new health care programs were created to provide health care services for people with income at or below the poverty levels, set annually by the federal government, who are unable to pay for medical care and are ineligible for Medicare or Medicaid.

Dr. E. Jay Wheeler, associate dean at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, told the group about a local program created by the new legislation. Wheeler said the Maternal and Infant Health Improvement Act (MIHIA) program began operation at TTUHSC in August to assist indigent mothers and their infants during high-risk pregnancies.

"The Health Sciences Center has served as a catalyst to work in conjunction with other area health care facilities to provide for the best possible medical care for indigent, high-risk maternity patients," Wheeler said. "The delivery of high-risk care has become a challenge nationwide because of the liability involved."

Wheeler said the program hopes to provide financial assistance for 300 to 400 Lubbock area mothers who fall into a high-risk category. In addition to

financial assistance, the program will provide for consultation, delivery services and neonatal intensive care services for high-risk maternity patients and their infants, Wheeler said.

Of the 7,800 births last year in Lubbock, about 30 percent fell into the high-risk category, Wheeler said. He defined a high-risk pregnancy as a premature birth or a birth from a mother under the age of 16 or over the age of 40.

Wheeler said the cost of three high-risk births equal the cost of 997 births

in which no-risk is involved. He said the program will alleviate, to an extent, a health care institution's financial burden of providing medical care for high-risk indigent mothers.

Wheeler said the TTUHSC and three of its regional academic health centers located in Amarillo, El Paso and Odessa deliver 10,000 of the 23,000 births in West Texas. He said the TTUHSC system annually provides about \$23 million in unreimbursed health care for medically indigent patients.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Greeks sponsor diabetes jump-a-thon

The Sigma Chi fraternity and the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will sponsor a jump-a-thon to raise money for the American Diabetes Association from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Sigma Chi lodge at 13 Greek Circle.

In order to jump on a trampoline, a minimum donation of \$5 is required. Roger Gragg, a member of the fraternity, said the groups hope to raise \$1,000 at the event.

Republicans to host Barrera reception

The College Republicans will sponsor a reception for attorney general candidate Judge Roy Barrera Jr. from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday at the University-City Club across from Texas Tech on 19th Street. For more information, contact Tim Seeliger at 795-3200.

Howe to speak about Renaissance art

John Howe will discuss the role of guilds and patronage in the arts of the Renaissance at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Museum of Texas Tech. Registration for the lecture will begin at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, and a \$3 fee will be collected at the door.

Grad students exhibit art until Oct. 30

The Texas Tech graduate student art exhibition will continue through Oct. 30 in the Fine Arts Gallery of the art building. The exhibition contains the works of 16 students in the master of fine arts program. The various majors include painting, drawing, printmaking, photography, ceramics and sculpture.

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Tech museum features natural exhibit of prairie animals, plants

By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Staff Writer

Texas Tech graduate Steve McDonald has given a first-of-its-kind living legacy to his alma mater in the form of a natural history exhibit at the Tech museum displaying life on the North American prairies. "Prairies: A Natural History," which opened Aug. 3, explains the

complete ecosystem of prairies using a living display of animals, plant samples, mounted animals and photographs.

A miniature prairie, complete with prairie dogs, turtles, a tarantula, brewing owls, packrats, pocket mice, toads, lizards and spiders, has been relocated in the courtyard of the museum. Native flowers, plants and grasses also have been relocated to the

museum courtyard.

A traveling photographic exhibit, "Texas Prairies: Roots of Our Culture," which displays the integration of plant life in prairie environments, will be shown at the museum through November in conjunction with the exhibit.

According to Mary Candee, a museum science graduate student, some prairie grasses, such as the Big

Blue Stem grass, grow as high as 12 feet.

"There are some wonderful stories of people being lost in big blue seas of grass," she said.

McDonald began planting grasses and plants for the exhibit about a year and a half ago, Candee said. Prairie dogs were taken from a local population.

A live Hog Nose snake also is part of

the indoor exhibit along with a living rodent display.

Sounds of birds chirping, a storm coming in, water running in a stream, howling coyotes, crickets and other noises in a natural prairie are taped to enhance the indoor exhibit.

The exhibit also contains a large selection of taxidermies. Visitors can

view first-hand a bison, a long-tail weasel, a golden eagle, a vulture, cave bats, morning doves, lesser prairie chickens, a meadowlark, a night hawk and grasshopper mice.

A five-lecture series is scheduled in conjunction with the exhibit. For more information and a schedule of lecture topics and dates, call the museum at 742-2490.

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New fall television series boasts a few surprises



Kristi Froehlich
Lifestyles
Editor

It happens every year come rain or shine, come reruns or mini-series, come good ratings or bad. It's the new fall television season, and now that it's here it's fair game.

After getting the chance to catch a few of the newest shows the past couple of weeks or even the new episodes of old series, I was amazed at what I saw. I don't know what script writers think the public wants out of life, but I can sure tell you that a few of them are way off base. Here's a partial rundown of what I've gotten a chance to view.

SUNDAY

There's nothing much new here except for NBC's "Our House." It goes up against the perennial favorite, "60 Minutes," and ABC's "Disney." "Our House" features Wilford Brimley as a crusty, stodgy grandfather who suddenly winds up with his daughter-in-law and three kids living with him.

Each episode explores the major adjustments they all must make, and there usually are two or three crises thrown in. It's decent enough, but a little corny and cliché-ridden at times. Brimley's the best thing going for the show. We'll have to wait and see if its ratings can go one better than "60."

MONDAY

What a night! Anyone who gets the chance to watch a little television in between studying and everything else can do themselves a favor by saving up their time for Monday. It's hard to know where to begin, so I'll start with CBS and 7 p.m.

The intelligent and humorous "Kate & Allie" now leads off the prime time slot. The show is well-written and features up-to-date humor and good characters. Unfortunately, it is followed by the lame "Together We Stand" featuring Elliot Gould and Dee Stone-Wallace. A white family adopts a cute Asian boy and a darling little black girl. The scripts read like rewritten "Father Knows Best" or "Leave It to Beaver" episodes. Cute and darling are out this year. 'Nuff said.

Following that mush comes the ever-funny "Newhart" show. This Emmy-nominated comedy is another

well-written, well-produced program and Larry, Darrell and Darrell have to be the funniest trio since Huey, Dewey and Louie. "Newhart" always is a plus.

The best entry into the Monday night lineup has to be "Designing Women." The new show features Dixie Carter, Delta Burke, Annie Potts and Jean Smart as four tough Southern women who are partners in an interior decorating firm. Monday night was the premiere episode, and I found it witty and biting but mostly funny. I laughed a great deal at the humor as well as the delivery of the script. It will have an uphill battle as it goes head to head with ABC's "Monday Night Football," but that's OK. The sitcom is geared mainly toward women viewers anyway. Check this one out; it should be the biggest hit of the new season.

"Cagney and Lacey," fresh off its Emmy award for best dramatic series, repeats in its 9 p.m. time slot. This show constantly is cited for its excellent acting, writing, production and direction. It has produced the best actress in a dramatic series for three years and has been best drama for two years. The show speaks for itself, and it's only got good things to

brag about.

Over at NBC, somebody thought they'd be funny and try to humor us with a one-line-delivering, furry creature from another planet with its new show, "ALF." ALF stands for alien life form, and that's where the show should be — on another planet. Sure, he's cute, but like I said, cute's not in anymore.

"Amazing Stories" is back, and for an anthology it's OK, but personally I'd rather watch something else. Sorry, Steven Spielberg. ABC has nothing to offer once again. "MacGyver" and "Monday Night Football" are on, but who cares? Excuse me, men care, but so what? "MacGyver" is cheap junk and football is football.

TUESDAY

One of NBC's big hopes for this season is "Crime Story." I hate to be the bearer of bad news, but ... It's "Miami Vice" with a '60s look and soundtrack. The best thing about this show is its music, and you can tune in the radio and get the same effect. The best thing about Tuesday still is "Moonlighting." Even though the Emmys snubbed it, it remains a classic show. Reserve 8 p.m. for ABC.

WEDNESDAY

Nothing much here in the way of comedy except the mildly funny "Perfect Strangers" on ABC. The best part of hump day still is NBC's "St. Elsewhere." It's a deeply emotional show and well worth the hour's time. It shouldn't be missed, and once you've seen it you won't want to miss it ever again. Be prepared — it's the kind of show that needs and deserves intelligent viewers. You won't be disappointed.

THURSDAY

The old saying goes, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it," and NBC has left alone a powerful formula in the back-to-back success stories of "The Cosby Show," "Family Ties," "Cheers," "Night Court" and "Hill Street Blues." It's a top-notch lineup, and you don't even have to get up to change the channel. No other network stands a chance on Thursday.

FRIDAY

Friday nights usually have been famous for their tameness, but the networks finally have decided to do a little beefing up. CBS offers "Scarecrow and Mrs. King" as its

lead-off batter against the asinine "A-Team" and the utterly ridiculous "Webster." (There's that cute stuff again.)

There's a tie for mediocre at 8 p.m. with the entries including NBC's "Miami Vice" (it was good its first season; now it's just commercial), CBS' "Dallas," (the entire last season was a dream? Oh, come on.), and ABC's double tragedy of "Sledge Hammer" and "Sidekicks" (cornball and cute together in one hour — AAUUGGGHHH!). Not much of a choice, huh?

There is one bright spot at 9 p.m. with "L.A. Law" on NBC. It's another show along the lines of "St. Elsewhere" and "Hill Street." It uses intelligence as a selling point. Finally, some decent television programming.

SATURDAY

There's nothing much here except "The Golden Girls" — a big Emmy winner. I find this show only moderately funny, but then I'm not home on Saturday nights anyway. I figure you're probably not either, so there's no big loss.

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ATP's 'American Buffalo' worthy of top dollar

By KRISTI FROEHLICH
Lifestyles Editor

Not even inclement weather could dampen the opening performance of the Actor's Trading Post's "American Buffalo" Thursday night. The actors had to dodge leaky roofs and rain buckets brought on by the lousy Lubbock weather, but the performance and the script were strong enough to overcome the difficulties.

The play, written by David Mamet, who wrote "Sexual Perversity in Chicago" (on which the movie "About Last Night" was based), is the story of the relationships of three men who get mixed up in a petty crime.

"American Buffalo" stars G.W. Frazier as Don, the owner of a resale shop, Brent Peterson as Teach, a petty criminal just trying to exist, and Steven R. Kauffman as a junkie kid named Bobby.

The plot revolves around the sale of a buffalo head nickel and the attempts of the three to steal it back. Mamet's characters are well-written



'American Buffalo'

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Teach (Brent Peterson) gives Don (G.W. Frazier) his philosophy of life in a scene from David Mamet's "American Buffalo."

and give the actors a lot of material to work with.

Frazier is incredible on stage. His experience as an actor was obvious

from the start, even down to the most minute mannerisms, including his gait.

Kauffman's portrayal of the ner-

vous kid also was strong. He was believable in his attempts to con Don and Teach just to get the cash to support his habits, even when it came to his twitches.

But Peterson's sleazy jerk Teach was by far the most intriguing and well-performed of the evening. Not to put down any of the other performances, because they were top-notch, but Peterson was in control from the moment he made his entrance on the set.

He took the stage with great force and never let up. It became obvious almost immediately that he knew the character and knew just where to take him in his actions. Even the physical actions toward the end of the play weren't overdone, because Peterson had such a handle on the performance.

The cast as an ensemble worked well together and made the script click. Mamet would have been proud.

Especially worth noting were the scenes between Don and Teach. They were enthralling and mesmerizing.

There's not a lot of action in the play except for some slamming of furniture toward the end, but plot isn't what's important to "American Buffalo." It's the study of how the men interact with one another, and that's what the play's director, Rudy Alvarado, has focused on.

Alvarado obviously put a lot of time and effort into his direction and it shows. The actors play off each other and use the script for everything it's worth.

The play is a powerful combination

of script, characterization, acting and direction and is a great choice for the ATP's second fall season. The language is rough and discretion is advised, but don't miss this one. The play runs through Sunday and again Oct. 9-12.

Alvarado's fine direction and a great opening performance should help him to celebrate the birth of his daughter, Nicole Carole. She was born Thursday morning to his wife Sonya.

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Raiders hunt respect, first SWC win against Ags

By DON WILLIAMS
Associate Sports Editor

With 50- and 31-point losses already on its ledger, a trip to Kyle Field may be just what the Texas Tech football team needs.

If all goes according to recent history, Saturday's 2 p.m. shootout in College Station will be one those games in which the records, statistics and Texas A&M's 20-point favorite status can be thrown aside.

No. 14 ranking notwithstanding, no current Aggie has ever enjoyed a win over Texas Tech at Kyle Field. Former Raider Coach Jerry Moore may not have tasted much success, but he had the Aggies' number.

Two years ago, then-freshman quarterback Aaron Keesee winged three touchdown passes and ran for another as the Raiders muzzled Reveille on regional television to the tune of 30-12. Four seasons back, flickering star quarterback Kevyn Williams — in the first and last good

performance of his Tech career — came on in a relief role to preserve a 24-15 Raider win after Tech had rallied from an 8-0 halftime deficit.

Tech also escaped with a 3-0 win in 1983 in Jones Stadium and played A&M down to the wire last season before losing, 28-27. It has been six seasons, in fact, since the Aggies have been able to show anything more than a one-point win over Tech.

What does it all mean? Probably that Kevin Murray and the diversified Aggie offense look at a Tech defense that has been burned twice this season for 377 yards passing and figure that the days of history repeating itself have come to an end.

Unfortunately, that assessment could be right, because the 1986 Raiders have been lacking the dependable defense that always kept them close enough to pull an upset during the Moore-gives-A&M-headaches era.

Now the Aggies are riding a 10-game Kyle Field winning streak, with a 1984 loss to Baylor being



A&M's only home defeat since the Keesee-led upset on the Raiders last trip to College Station.

Tech, 2-2, is 0-1 in Southwest Conference action after being whipped by Baylor 45-14 last week, with the Bears rolling up 568 yards of total offense. The Aggies, 2-1 for the season, are opening their defense of the SWC crown and appear capable of duplicating the exploits of Cody Carlson and Baylor.

"It has become obvious people want to come out and throw the football on us, regardless of what they have shown in past games," Tech Coach David McWilliams said earlier this week. "We are going to have to make some adjustments to combat that."

Murray, who as a junior already is

in the conference's top 10 in several all-time statistical categories, has been throwing most of his aerials this season — 20 — to Bernstine. Possession receiver Shea Walker has added 11 catches.

The offense also should get a lift with the return of bruising fullback Roger Vick, who missed last week's 16-7 win over Southern Mississippi with a dislocated little finger.

A slumping Air McMail, meanwhile, could find things as rough as ever against an Aggie defense that is ninth in the nation against the pass — the predicted weakness before the season — and shows nothing but veterans in the defensive line and linebacking units.

The A&M defense dominated Southern Mississippi, recording eight quarterback sacks and 12 tackles for losses while limiting the Golden Eagles to 99 yards total offense. Senior inside linebackers Johnny Holland and Larry Kelm combined for 39 tackles.

TECH OFFENSE

TE—83 Kevin Sprinkles (6-5, 220)
or FE—16 Tim Tannehill (6-3, 185)
LT—54 Aubrey Richburg (6-2, 250)
LG—66 Jeff Keth (6-3, 260)
C—76 Chris Tanner (6-3, 255)
RG—62 Mike McBride (6-3, 265)
RT—75 David Sticks (6-1, 250)
SE—80 Wayne Walker (5-9, 160)
WB—1 Eddy Anderson (5-9, 160)
QB—17 Billy Joe Tolliver (6-1, 200)
IB—46 Ervin Farris (5-11, 220)
FB—43 Isaac Garnett (5-11, 225)
KS—9 Scott Segrift (5-10, 165)

A&M DEFENSE

LE—99 Rod Saddle (6-5, 273)
NG—90 Sammy O'Brian (6-3, 248)
RE—82 Jay Muller (6-3, 250)
LB—66 Steve Ballitt (6-2, 250)
LB—65 Larry Kelm (6-4, 220)
LB—11 Johnny Holland (6-2, 220)
LB—73 Todd Howard (6-2, 223)
CB—27 Chet Brooks (5-11, 190)
SS—30 Alex Morris (6-1, 187)
FS—10 Kip Corrington (5-11, 171)
CB—2 Jeff Holley (6-1, 183)
P—9 Craig Stump (5-11, 182)

TECH DEFENSE

LE—88 Ricky Boysaw (6-2, 225)
LT—49 Artis Jackson (6-5, 290)
RT—97 Danny Schwertner (6-2, 250)
RE—35 Calvin Riggs (6-0, 215)
LB—39 Gary Warren (6-2, 230)
LB—44 Brad Hastings (6-3, 235)
LB—40 James Johnson (6-2, 215)
CB—25 Roland Mitchell (6-0, 180)
HB—22 Eric Everett (5-11, 155)
R—28 Leonard Jones (6-2, 190)
S—5 Merv Scurlark (6-0, 200)
P—11 Jamie Simmons (5-10, 175)

A&M OFFENSE

SE—85 Shea Walker (6-0, 179)
LT—79 Louis Cheek (6-6, 285)
LG—61 Trace McGuire (6-5, 260)
C—50 Matt Wilson (6-4, 270)
RG—67 Jerry Fontenot (6-3, 248)
RT—77 Marshall Land (6-6, 340)
TE—29 Rod Bernstine (6-3, 230)
QB—14 Kevin Murray (6-2, 190)
FB—43 Roger Vick (6-3, 221)
RB—33 Keith Woodside (6-0, 198)
FL—17 Rod Harris (5-11, 180)
KS—3 Scott Slater (6-0, 180)

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Tech netters open season in ACU tourney

The Texas Tech men's and women's tennis teams will open season play at the West Texas Collegiate Championships today and Saturday in Abilene. Abilene Christian University will host the tournament, with play for both groups set to begin at 8 a.m. each day.

Besides Tech, Hardin-Simmons, West Texas State, Midland College, Odessa College, UT-El Paso, Midwestern and ACU are slated to compete.

The tournament will be played with three flights of singles and three flights of doubles. In singles action, No. 1 and No. 2 players from all schools will compete in the first flight, No. 3 and 4 in the second and No. 5 and



Bosse



Damron

The Tech men have won the tournament two years in a row, while the Raider women captured two singles' championships and one doubles' crown in last year's tourney.

Competing for the men's singles team will be Dick Bosse in the No. 1 slot, Luis Segovia at No. 2, Alan Wienand at No. 3, Erick Grace at No. 4, Jerome Lopez at No. 5 and Steve Kordas at No. 6. Sandeep Pateel will serve as the team alternate.

In doubles, the teams of Segovia-Wienand, Bosse-Lopez and Grace-Kordas will compete for Tech.

"We need a lot of practice," said men's coach Ron Damron. "This will be a good tournament for us. We've been practicing for so long we're ready to play someone else."

Playing singles for the women's team will be No. 1 Cathy Carlson, No. 2 Annemarie Watson, No. 3 Julie Hrebec, No. 4 Eva Ziegler, No. 5 Bar-

bara Fitterer and Lisa Roberts playing in the No. 6 spot.

In women's doubles, Tech will be represented by Walson-Paula Brigrance, Carlson-Hrebec and Ziegler-Roberts.

"I feel we will be really strong from the No. 4 spot on down in singles, and our top two doubles teams will be very competitive," said women's coach Mickey Bowes.

Ziegler, a freshman from Austria, where she was ranked No. 16 in women's singles, and Fitterer, a transfer from Louisiana Tech, will be playing in their first tournament as Raiders.

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As a campus rep you'll be responsible for placing advertising materials on bulletin boards and working on marketing programs for clients such as American Express, the Navy, CBS and campus recruiters. Part-time work, choose your own hours. No sales. Many of our reps stay with us long after graduation. If you are self-motivated and a bit of an entrepreneur, call or write for more information to:

1-800-221-5942 (Central Time), American Passage Network, 6211 W. Howard Street, Chicago, IL 60648, Chicago, Dallas, Los Angeles, New York, Seattle

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A maid riter contains over 3 oz of cooked lean beef, is low in cholesterol, a concentrated source of protein, and is moist, chewy, and really tastes good. Money is refunded if not satisfied.

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"Crocodile DUNDEE"

PG-13

2:00-4:00-5:50
-7:45-9:40

The Boy Who Could Fly

PG

2:05-4:10-7:15-9:15

TOM CRUISE TOP GUN

PG

2:15-4:30-7:30-9:45

Aliens (R)

2:00-4:35-7:20-9:50

FMX MIDNIGHTS

Brought To You By The UA South Plains

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"LAST WEEK TO ENROLL"

Student Insurance Program

- Major Medical Hospitalization

Pick-Up Free Brochure in the Student Association Office

2nd Floor University Center (Applications must be post marked by October 3rd to be accepted)

For more information call 793-8826

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2324 9th #23 763-7590

SPORTS BRIEFS

Raider cross country teams to run in UT meet

The Texas Tech men's and women's cross country teams will be journeying to Georgetown to participate in the University of Texas Invitational today. The races will be at the Southwestern University golf course in Georgetown.

Teams scheduled to compete include UTA, Texas A&M, Pan American, UT-San Antonio, Angelo State, Baylor, Stephen F. Austin, Southwest Texas State, Rice, UT and Tech.

Competing for the men's team will be Carlos Ybarra, Len Fedore, D.C. Murphy, Erin Griffin, and Tim Green. They will all be running in the five-mile event.

The Tech men are coming off a victory last weekend against the Baylor Bears.

"This is a great competition. Our guys are looking forward to running against the other conference schools," said Tech men's coach Corky Oglesby. "This meet should be a good challenge for us."

Participating for the Tech women will be Kim Mudie, who was the top finisher last week in the Red Raider Road Race. Also competing for the Raiders will be Sheryl Grochocki, Yvette Patterson, Michelle Theall, Lisa Zarate and Paula Garcia.

"My main concern and area of concentration will be our third, fourth and fifth runner," said women's coach Jarvis Scott. "We will need to improve the time gap from our fifth to our first runner in order to stay competitive."

Tech spikers drop conference opener to Aggies

Despite a convincing 15-8 win in the first game, the Texas Tech women's volleyball team dropped a 3-1 decision to Texas A&M Wednesday night in College Station. The loss dropped the Red Raiders to 6-4 for the year and 0-1 in Southwest Conference action.

The Aggies rallied to take the second game, 15-12, and the third 15-8. Tech kept it close in the fourth and deciding game, however, before falling 15-13.

Leading Tech in kills were Becky Boxwell with 14 and Allison Hetterich with 12. The highest hitting percentage for the Raiders was posted by Hetterich at .207. Boxwell also led the Raiders in digs with 21.

Tech's next match will be Thursday against San Diego State in Lubbock. San Diego State is the top-ranked team in the nation.

FEARLESS FORECASTERS

AGAINST THE SPREAD	KENT BEST Sports Editor	DON WILLIAMS Assoc. Sports Ed.	BRAD WALKER Sports Writer	LYNDOL LOYD Sports Writer	JAY MILLER UD News Writer
Games/Point Spreads					
LAST WEEK	6-6	3-9	6-6	3-9	GUEST FORECASTER
SEASON (Percentage)	26-21-1 (.552)	19-28-1 (.406)	26-21-1 (.552)	22-25-1 (.468)	24-21-1 (.510)
Tech at Texas A&M (-20)	Aggies	Tech	Tech	Aggies	Tech
TCU at Arkansas (-15½)	Arkansas	Arkansas	Hogs	TCU	TCU
Houston at Baylor (-20)	Baylor	Baylor	Coogs	Baylor	Houston
Boston College at SMU (-7)	SMU	Boston College	SMU	SMU	SMU
Texas (-19½) at Rice	Texas	Texas	'Horns	Texas	Texas
Notre Dame at Alabama (-7)	Alabama	Alabama	Crimson Tide	Irish	'Bama
LSU at Florida (-2)	Florida	LSU	Gators	Florida	LSU
Iowa at Michigan St. (-1)	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Hawkeyes	Mich. St.	Michigan St.
Arizona St. at UCLA (-7)	Arizona St.	Arizona St.	ASU	Arizona St.	UCLA
California at Wash. (-21)	Washington	Washington	Huskies	Huskies	Huskies
Dallas at Denver (-3½)	Dallas	Denver	Dallas	Dallas	Cowboys
Houston at Detroit (-3)	Houston	Detroit	Oilers	Houston	Detroit

LOOK
Red Raider Fans
Tate Texaco-Full Service

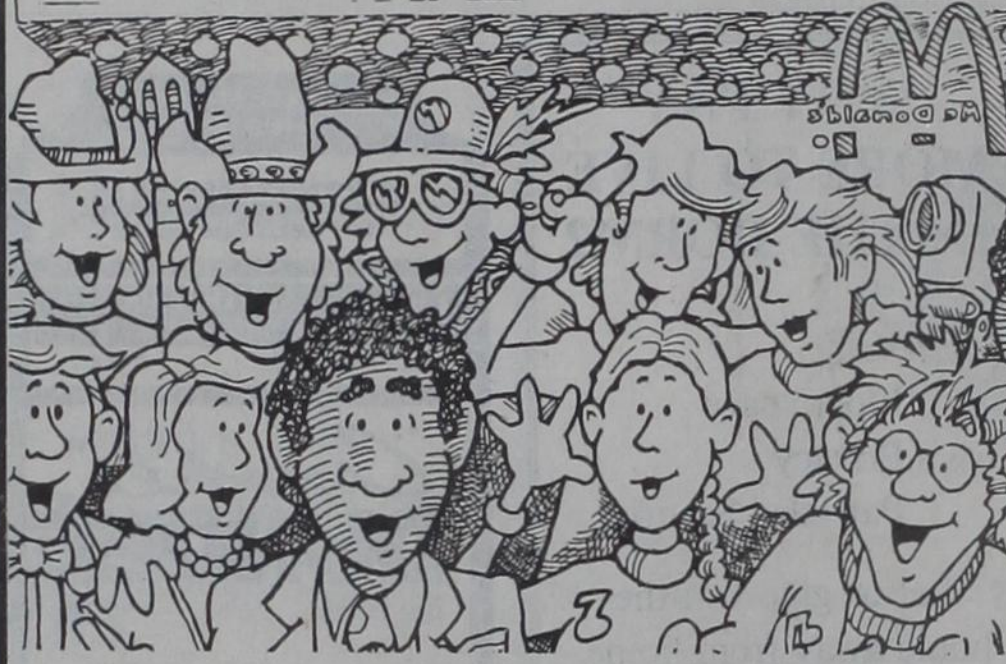
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ROSES ONE DOZEN BOX - DELIVERED \$19.95

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