

# Raiders win co-championship

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## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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SIX PAGES

# Regents hear report concerning fund balance

By BABS GREYHOSKY  
UD Reporter

Tech's Education and General (E and G) fund balance is about \$300,000 short of being in a "sage and comfortable position," according to Ken Thompson, vice president of administrative services.

The E and G report was presented by Thompson to the Tech Board of Regents at a regular meeting of the board Friday.

**THE FUND BALANCE**, which contains about \$2 million at present, is money on hand at all times to meet the cash flow of the institution.

Although the fund balance amount is decided subjectively, Thompson said, the amount should be enough to cover purchase orders, emergency needs, new programs and their start-up costs, workmen's compensation and accounts

receivable.

"I'm not overly concerned about the situation," Thompson said following the meeting, "but I would like to see about \$300,000 more in the fund."

**THOMPSON** speculated the fund balance would probably reach a comfortable amount in about a year through salary savings, which is the major potential source for building the fund.

He explained salary saving occurs when a position becomes vacant and is not filled immediately.

Thompson also reported on the parking situation at Tech and explained the allocation of the extra \$106,000 that was collected as a result of increased parking sticker rates.

**OF THE RESIDENT** students, 66 percent have at least one vehicle. The university is about 400 spaces short in

resident lots, forcing dorm residents to use commuter lots.

Thompson reported that 6,151 parking stickers had been allocated for only 4,067 spaces, and 273 persons are on the waiting list.

To eliminate the inconveniences suffered by Knapp Hall residents who were forced to park in the east stadium lot, arrangements were made to allow the coeds to use the music department parking lot during certain hours, Thompson said.

**THE BOARD ALSO** discussed several methods for discouraging repeated parking violators, but no action was taken.

Tech president, Dr. Cecil Mackey, gave a report on the accreditation status of the various colleges and schools at Tech.

Mackey said a serious problem exists

with some of the accrediting agencies that have frequently sent evaluators who are no more qualified to evaluate than the people running the colleges. The president added that the federal government is giving some signs of regulating the accrediting agencies, which are quasi-private organizations.

**MACKEY SAID** the "higher prestige" universities are at a level where they can tell the accrediting agencies they will not submit to the agency's approach.

"We are also at the point where we simply cannot yield to all the guidelines of the accrediting agencies," Mackey said.

Concerning admissions, Mackey said a draft policy for new admissions standards was being circulated among faculty and students.

**THE DRAFT** poses the possibility of implementing conditional admission together with special counseling.

A progress report on the student food co-op was presented to the board by David Beseda, vice president for external affairs in the Student Association.

Beseda said membership is about 400 students and that in the two months of its operation, the co-op has bought and sold over \$15,000 of food items.

**IN OTHER AREAS** of business, the board:—Approved the acceptance dates of several construction projects. —Approved the initiation of a concentrated review of The Code of Student Affairs. —Moved to write a resolution of congratulations to be extended to head football coach Steve Sloan and the football team. —Gave approval to accept bids for replacement of AstroTurf in Jones Stadium. —Gave approval to replace seats in Jones Stadium.

# Regents discuss aid for teaching hospital

By NAN BURK  
UD Reporter

Affiliation agreements between the Tech Med School and several hospitals and agencies were approved Friday morning by the Tech School of Medicine Board of Regents.

The regents approved the Med School's affiliation with St. Joseph's Hospital; St. Margaret's Center for Children, Inc.; the Texas Department of Mental Health-Mental Retardation and the Child Guidance Center, all in El Paso.

**THE HOSPITALS** and agencies will provide areas for practical training in the junior clerkships and residency programs in the psychiatry department.

Affiliation with the West Texas State University School of Nursing and the Panhandle Planned Parenthood Association, both in Amarillo, will provide practical clinical work for students in the family practice residency programs.

Regent Chairman Judson F. Williams issued a statement in which he said Tech will support the Lubbock County Hospital District (LCHD) in its efforts to obtain state aid for teaching hospitals. The statement contained information which has been discussed by the regents and LCHD board at previous meetings.

**"IT IS NOW** apparent that the economic viability of the Lubbock County Hospital District hospital as a teaching hospital for the Texas Tech Medical School is dependent on state aid," Williams said. Tech and LCHD officials have been discussing whether the hospital should be operated by a single administrator or by both Tech and LCHD.

"...the Texas Tech Board of Regents would prefer, if state aid were available

as a stable financial base, that the Medical School be given responsibility for administration and operation of the teaching hospital," Williams said. The LCHD board will discuss the projected opening date of the teaching hospital at its Dec. 20 meeting. The hospital now is scheduled to open for staffing purposes in June and for admission purposes in September.

Regent Fred Bucy said several obstacles must be overcome before Tech and LCHD make a decision on administration of the teaching hospital.

**"WE NEED TO** consider the legal, financial and other administrative obstacles that need to be overcome if Tech takes over the hospital," Bucy said.

Dr. Richard Lockwood, Health Sciences Center vice president, told the regents a team from the Liaison Committee on Medical Education would be on campus between Dec. 16-22 to discuss the Med School's probationary status.

The committee is the main accrediting body for the nation's medical schools.

**"WE'RE ABOUT** as well prepared for this meeting as we can be,"

## Nash Parsley killed in crash

An automobile accident Thursday claimed the life of Nash Clay Parsley, son of Bill J. Parsley, vice president for public affairs at Tech.

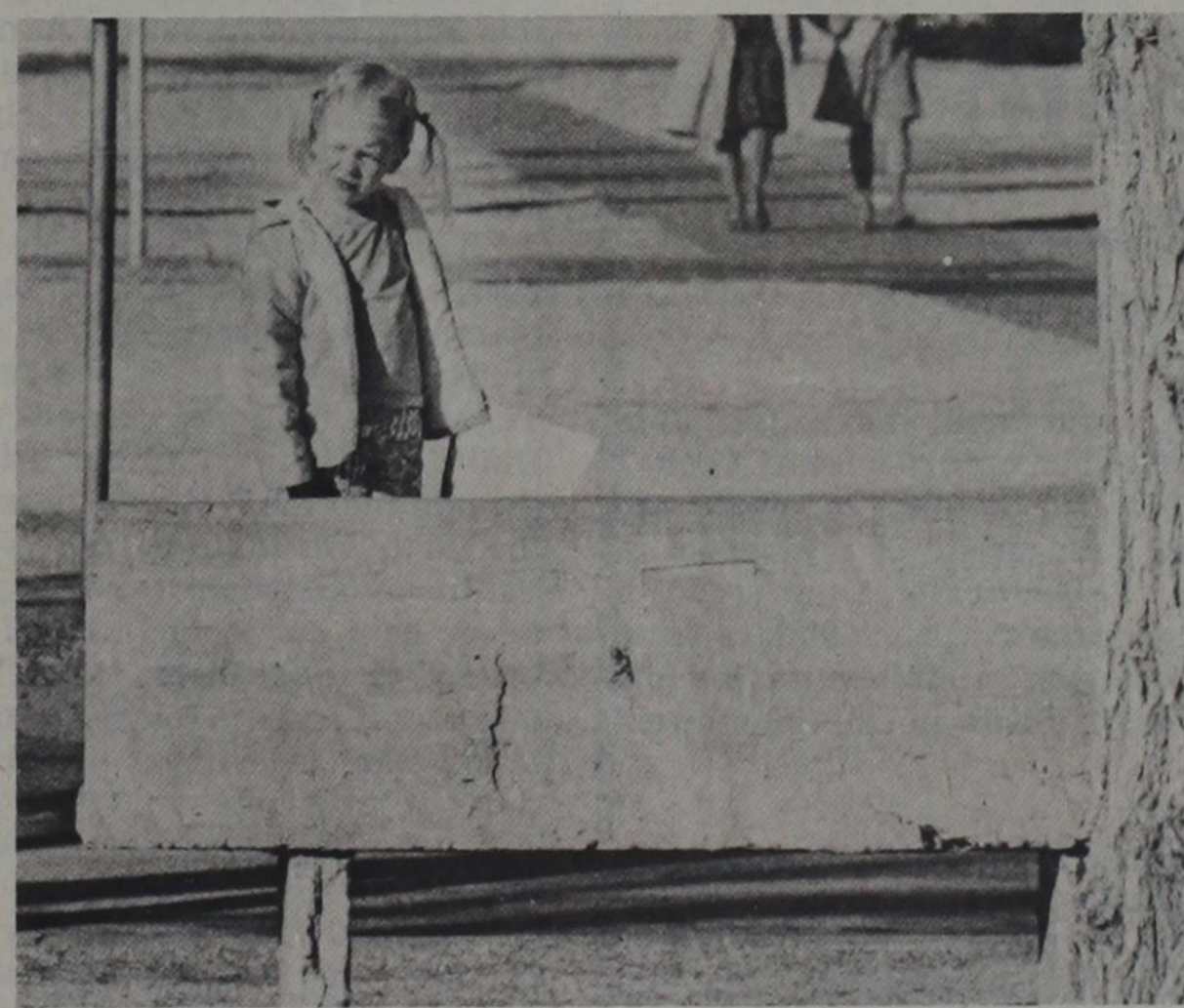
Parsley, 23, was killed in Dallas when his car collided with another near the Southern Methodist University campus.

Parsley was a junior film broadcasting major at SMU.

Lockwood said.

In other business, Dr. George Tyner, dean of the Med School, told the regents 1,268 persons have applied to enter the Tech Med School in 1977. Of the 1,268 applicants, 910 are Texas residents, he said.

So far, 81 students have been interviewed, and 219 are under serious consideration, Tyner said. Acceptances will be sent out about Jan. 15, he said.



Waiting for mommy

No, it is not a child genius waiting for a bus after cell biology class, but five-year-old Denise Strouble waiting for her mother after playing at Tech's Child Development Lab. Denise is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Strouble of 5420 23rd St. (Photo by Norm Tindell)



Tramp processional

Tech Saddle Tramps lead a torchlight procession to begin the ceremonies of the Annual Carol of Lights Friday night. Other festivities included two voice choirs, a handbell choir and of course the singing of Christmas carols by the crowd. The lights, which outline nine major buildings on the inner campus, will burn from dusk until 11 p.m. each night until Dec. 26. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

# Sloan not quitting

By FRED HERBST  
UD Sportswriter

Head coach Steve Sloan continued to deny reports Sunday night that he was interested in any other coaching position other than Tech's, although he refused to close the door on the possibility that he might consider a coaching job offered to him from outside the conference.

"I guess there are a few that I would consider," Sloan said, emphasizing the word consider. "I probably would consider an offer from Alabama... or Notre Dame," he said with a chuckle.

"I haven't really thought about all the possibilities," he continued. "I just like it here, myself, and I would hope that my staff and I will be here for a long time."

Sloan, in an effort to clear up speculation that his name was being connected with the coaching vacancies left by the resigning Darrell Royal at Texas and Frank Broyles at Arkansas, had said earlier that "I want this speculation to end as soon as possible. I'm definitely not interested in any job within the Southwest Conference and I'm not looking for any job outside the conference."

His statement that he was not "looking" for any other coaching job,

opened more speculation on whether Sloan would consider a coaching offer from his alma mater Alabama.

Since Sloan has been at Tech, his name has been connected with many coaching jobs around the country, the most recent being with the Atlanta Falcons.

The Avalanche-Journal reported Sunday that Sloan acknowledged that he has been approached by the Atlanta Falcon's owner Rankin Smith about becoming head coach, general manager and part owner of the National Football League team.

"I was hoping that by turning down the Atlanta job, that all this speculation would end," Sloan said. "If I didn't take that, it should be clear that I'm happy here."

Sloan admitted that the Atlanta offer was tempting financially, although he would not comment specifically on how much money was offered.

The offer, quoted by the A-J, reportedly is a multi-year, seven-figure one. "Financially, it was a very good situation," Sloan said.

Sloan did make clear that he would not seek any coaching job. "I wouldn't apply for a (coaching) job. I would never do anything like that," he said.

# No word from Ford about Law position

By TERRI CULLEN  
UD Reporter

No word has been received yet from the White House—at least by the Tech Law School's dean search committee.

After nomination last week by a law student, President Gerald Ford's name was placed before an 11-member dean search committee. A letter was sent to Ford asking him if he would like his name considered by the committee which is accepting nominations to replace resigning Dean Richard Amandes.

However, according to an aide in the President's press office, Ford has not received the application or letter.

"We have received no indications from the president on what he intends to do," the aide said. "He has yet to decide."

The President will consider the application, however, according to the

aide, the President has plans which haven't been made public.

If Ford does decide to submit an application, he will be treated as any other contending candidate, according to professor Rodric Schoen, committee chairperson. The ex-President of the United States will have to meet the mandatory criteria approved by the Law School faculty. The criteria include a license to practice law, a law degree, significant experience in legal education, demonstrated administrative ability, and that the applicant not be a member or former member of the Tech Law School.

Ford will have until January 1 to submit his application. Not placing all its eggs in one basket, the dean search committee has already received about 45 names to be considered for the deanship of the Law School, according to Schoen.

# Feature twirling not easy Cunningham says

By DOMINGO RAMIREZ  
UD Staff

Anyone who reads the sports pages knows what goes into the making of a good football player—the conditioning, stamina and endless hours of practice.

But what about those special people who entertain during the halftime? No one ever mentions the hours of conditioning and practice that go into making of Tech's featured twirler, but ask Brenda Cunningham. She'll tell you it's all there.

As most fathers dream of their sons becoming football stars at a very early age, so was the case with Cunningham's mother. However, her sport was not football.

Cunningham, a sophomore dance major and feature twirler for Tech's

band, began twirling at age 8.

"Since my mother had been a circus performer and was interested in gymnastics, I got involved with twirling," Cunningham said.

"Mother didn't force me to become a twirler, but after the first year, I knew twirling was what I wanted to do," she said.

Desire, will and a lot of practice are required in football and twirling is no different.

"I spent about five hours practicing during my early years, especially since I was in competition twirling," Cunningham said.

As rewards for being outstanding in football at the high school level, a player might be named All-State or All-Conference. Well, Cunningham has her

titles too.

Among them are 1975 World's Twirling Champion, Miss Majorette of Texas for six years, Miss Majorette of America, Texas State Twirling and Strutting Champion and Junior National World Strutting Champion.

"The differences between competition and feature twirling may not seem like much; however, to a twirler there is," she said.

"You usually feature twirl before a larger crowd, but in competition twirling, there are judges and other twirlers watching," Cunningham said.

Like a college scout looking for the best, competition judges watch for any mistake that would flaw a performance.

"You have experts watching your

every routine which brings a different sort of pressure which you don't get from feature twirling," she said.

Just as high school football stars look towards college, Cunningham also looked... and, knew exactly where she wanted to go.

"I came to many Tech games during my senior year and after thinking it over a little, I knew where I wanted to go," Cunningham said.

University life brings many new activities, but to those dedicated, practice must continue.

"You have to keep practicing to stay sharp," Cunningham said. "Now, since I'm a feature twirler I practice two hours a day and watch my weight constantly."

Just as a football player may dread

those Monday - Wednesday afternoon football workouts, Cunningham also has a strict schedule to adhere to.

"It takes a lot of work being feature twirler, and you must constantly add something new to your routine, so the crowd will not be bored," she said.

While nobody enjoys practice after practice, the excitement of any football player or twirler comes when it's time to perform.

"I go through my routine just before halftime to make sure I've got it down, and it also helps me to get loosened up," Cunningham said.

Carefully the Tech team is observed by coaches; accordingly, Cunningham has her own coaches watching during halftime.

"My parents and Dean Killion make

up my coaches, if I had to choose," she said. "They've pointed out my mistakes along with giving me encouragement."

Football players, if they're lucky, make it to the pros and money; yet, where does a superstar feature twirler go?

"The reward of teaching twirling is there and everything else just follows," she said.

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Melissa Griggs

# Student fee money only goes so far

Students are finding the old saying, "Nothing in life is free," also applies to the services paid by student fees.

Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Robert Ewalt predicts the allocation of student service fee money is going to become a "major issue." Ewalt said the Student Service Fee Advisory Committee, which begins budget review discussions Jan. 26, is going to have extra problems this year in allocating the student service fee money.



Programs seeking student service fee money must submit budget requests by Jan. 21. The student committee conducts hearings and listens to the requests of the different programs and then allocates the money.

ALTHOUGH THE committee's recommendations are subject to approval by a committee of the Student Association President, the vice president for financial affairs and the vice president for student affairs, and approval

of the president and the regents, the advisory committee actually determines the allocations and the other steps are usually routine approvals. Students have a say in how their money is spent, which is not the case at many other universities, including the University of Texas.

The committee's job is never easy, but this year there are more problems than usual.

"I'm talking about major problems this year," said Ewalt, "more than the usual problems which are solved by moving a thousand dollars around here and there."

THE COMMITTEE may find it can't move around money that isn't there to start with. Ewalt said the committee will be working with a smaller budget in deciding next year's allocations. An estimate of the amount of fees which will be collected next year is determined by a formula based on current enrollment figures. Since enrollment dropped at Tech this year, the budget the committee will be working with will be smaller.

Student services have not escaped inflation either. It is costing more to offer the same

services than it did a year ago.

ON TOP OF the smaller budget and increased costs problems, there is the added financial burden of the new swimming pool. The Aquatic Center, which received \$62,750 of student service fees this year, is going to cost much more to operate. Ewalt estimates the figure will be closer to around \$100,000. Since the pool will also be used for classes, the state will have to pick up part of the tab for the instructional use. But Ewalt said we may have to look at charging pool use fees or raising the student service fees.

Students, enrolled in 12 hours or more, currently pay \$25 a semester in student fees. This year the total budget was \$1,080,826. The money was allocated to 20 programs, including the campus bus system, The University Daily, the University Center, the Counseling Center, the choir and band, recreational sports, the Student Association and the University Theatre.

WITH THE committee's additional problems, the requests will come under even closer scrutiny this year. Many of the large programs are going to have to be looked at to

determine if the money should even be coming from student fees.

For example, women athletics, which gets \$155,000 should probably be getting its monies from somewhere else. To even begin to approach the quality of the men's athletic programs at Tech, women's athletics deserves a bigger budget than student fees could ever hope to give it. It's not fair to women's athletics to be funded in this manner and it's not fair to students to have to attempt it.

AS EWALT SAID, we are going to have to be realistic and realize \$25 a semester is not going to pay for what we have plus more added services. Tech students are good at contrasting what Tech offers with what other universities offer. Ewalt said if we look at other schools, which have more in the way of student services, we'll find they also usually have higher fees to pay for it.

Students are about to face some hard decisions on whether they are willing to pay more for the added services they want. Extra benefits are going to cost extra money and to use another old saying, "Money doesn't grow on trees."



Letters

## On Ireland, Raider team

### Toleration needed

To the Editor:  
Recently two women leaders of the Irish peace movement have deserved the Norwegian Peace Prize because of their fortitude and objective of restoring peace and restraining disorder in North Ireland. They said about 300,000 dollars gift from the Norwegian people will be used to benefit both Roman Catholics and Protestants. We hope the organizers of the movement might extend their peace demonstrations to every part of North Ireland so that law and order restoration might be resulted.

Religion has long been the cause of the bitter strife between Catholics and Protestants in North Ireland. The majority of the population in Ireland is Catholics, but in North Ireland the Catholics are the minority and the rest are Protestants. The Catholics want North Ireland to be united with Irish Republic, but this is strongly opposed by Protestants. Many extremists of both sides have resorted to violence for seven years, regardless of the love and peace preached in their churches.

To kill one's compatriots because of difference in religion is frowned upon and regarded as barbarism. Since they believe in the same God and Jesus Christ, why do they not tolerate each other?

Koon Lin Li  
339 Bledsoe

### Proud of school

To the Editor:  
Tim Hughes, you must have forgotten yourself, or at least your experiences at Tech. I am a double Tech ex, having received two degrees here, and I am proud of my school in general. Even more specifically, I am proud of our football team for receiving such high ranking nationally despite the sportswriters' low predictions for us of fifth in the Southwest Conference.

As for choking, I know that Houston's defense really startled the Raiders with its strength, particularly that of Wilson Whitley. They finally figured out how to handle Houston, but it was too late, and the breaks were against them. No one hurt more than I did after that game, and no one was any more ready to hang up his cowbell than I was. To you it may seem that Tech "faded," but if that's "fading," I wish they could do it that way most years.

With a comeback win like that resounding victory over Arkansas last weekend, Coach Sloan and the players have a reason to be proud. You may want to pass on the choke collar to this team, Tim Hughes, but a lot of fans would like to choke you in return!

Cathy Newman Jones

## Rob Shive

# Four years later...

Much like Alice in Wonderland, the university experience for the college student is a pleasant awakening. I cannot in all honesty find a clinching argument to convince myself to leave. I suppose the campus itself is a wonderland of sorts. The debater finds a debate, the lover finds a love, the idealist is buffered by an unreal sense of security that he is right.

All of us sit behind our protective screen of pretense and laugh at the world. Like a summer's evening on a screened porch with the flies clinging thickly to the wire, our world screened in, their world screened out. Here we are by the thousands, our parents' attempts to correct the chance they never had.

I can sit in my room at night and gaze across this campus and imagine in my mind's eye the tremendous technical advancements I have seen on this campus since the early 70's. I can only wonder if the human advancements have been as successful.

I have seen change on this campus and in the personalities that pound the sidewalks and trample the grass. In the early 70's every student, whether he or she came from Podunk, Tex. or the hallowed grounds of Fort Worth and Dallas, was filled either with the crusading thought that the Redneck "would not perish from the earth," or that the trite, worn-out concept of "anti-establishment" would prevail. I could never help but laugh, when I outgrew my own brand of liberalism, to remember what a paradox it truly is for my pampered generation to expound the virtues of simplicity and damn those of materialism. "Turn up the stereo, turn down the heat, and put some more ice in my drink."

THE CONCEPT OF A "last frontier," becomes more realistic when we stop and realize that most of young America was picking itself up and dusting off the chalky dust of foolish dreams that Tech (West Texas), was just encountering: the age of revolution 1976 in an eager "ready for a cause," sort of way.

I remember the Memorial Circle farce (?) when imitation (I'm sorry if that seems unfair) protestors marched in a thin, (multi-colored) line (some Lubbock and West Texas residents would swear that the line was indeed totally "Red.") towards Memorial Circle and Texas Tech infamy. It was ludicrous that the spectators outnumbered the protestors and the police and University officials were double both their numbers. Ah! that brief shining moment.

THEN, AT LAST we reached the modern era of pseudo-fickle-academia. The symptoms are increased faculty, increased students in bureaucracy, reputation growing pains, desperation for public recognition and declining standards. The last symptom should not alarm anyone, it was a birth defect.

"At last!" said some, "we have reached the time when Texas Tech is not just a misnomer. We have a football team that wins, we have prospective athletes (in their right minds) who want to play ball for us. We have professors who have written books, we have professors that do know more than what they read in textbooks. We have a great seal in front of our fountain, we have famous men that (can be paid to) come and



share their knowledge and experience. The dancers dance, the singers sing and Dallas and Fort Worth still give us their "tired and huddled masses yearning to breathe free..." and even we skeptics begin to tap our toes until the wind blows from the southeast and assails our sense of reality.

DESPITE OUR euphoria and our Utopia where pretty maids and noble lords dance, we must come to grips with what lies outside this undying land - unless we have daddy's money to forever shield us from "it" and "them."

I'm sure you've heard that "kids today are brighter, smarter, and more in touch with the world than my generation was." And "they" give you the look, much akin to the glassy-eyed stare you see in a small town when the old men talk to the High School Football Hero. Even if it were true that "kids today are..." etc., I'm not convinced that any of us feel the need to show it. Why should we? Most of us can simply reach out and reap the benefits of a prosperous world right now. Daddy's pockets have become our fatted calf.

SURELY YOU'VE seen the hurried look in some students' eyes? "I want to hurry and live, and love, and enjoy and do as much as fast as I can before the 'Fall.'" "The fall," you ask. "You know, 'the fall.'" There is a sixth sense that tells all humans that "This can't go on forever." How could it possibly? Even the most stalwart daydreamer-types among us must realize that with over half the world starving, someone sooner or later is going to do more than die peacefully in the night.

I am not a moralist or evangelist. I've spent too many nights anchored to nightclub tables here in the "Hub" to deserve either of those tags. I am a senior with thinning hair, a hint of an ulcer and a life to build "out there" with "them." Frankly, the prospect scares me to death, yet it exhilarates me at the same time.

I'VE SEARCHED every fold of my brain (which, incidentally, did not take long) for the changes, no matter how subtle, within me. I've looked at my four years again in desperate search for the man in "genuine Roman sandals" by J.C. Penney, button-down shirt, well washed Levis and high school letter jacket. I wanted to ask him many times "Is it okay? Am I okay, am I really so much different or worse than you expected?" I miss him; I miss his naivete.

And now? Well, it's hard to simply march back straight, eyes forward; through the front gate, past the great seal, plodding determinedly toward life's goals, whatever they are. Too much of me is here: my friends, the people I love, the memories, the scarlet and the black, the "goin' Band from Raiderland" and all of that...

DOONESBURY



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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."



## NEWS BRIEFS

### Tanaka wins election

TOKYO (AP) — Former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, key defendant in the Lockheed payoffs case, was an easy winner in Sunday's parliamentary elections. But the scandal was expected to hurt the ruling Liberal Democratic party (LDP), costing it part of its solid majority.

Tanaka, who faces trial next month on bribery charges, ran as an independent and scored a runaway victory for reelection to the lower house when his rural district in northern Japan. He resigned from the LDP after indictment on the Lockheed charges.

### Accused murderer freed

FALLS VILLAGE, Conn. (AP) — Playwright Arthur Miller, screen writer George Trow and author Donald Connery crowded into Alwaxander's Village Inn with about 75 other people to celebrate freedom for 21-year-old Peter Reilly.

Two weeks ago, a judge dismissed manslaughter charges against Reilly, once convicted in the slaying of his mother, Barbara Gibbons, and sentenced to six to 16 years in prison.

The young man served 143 days in jail before Miller and other members of the literary community, friends and neighbors who believed in his innocence raised a \$50,000 bond to free him in February 1974 as a three-year-long legal battle to clear him was being waged.

## Speegle speaks on game crowds

By MOLLIE KIRK  
UD Staff

Speaking at the South Park Inn, Friday, Cliff Speegle, commissioner of the Southwest Conference, said 80 per cent of the people who attend ballgames do so to release inhibitions.

Speegle, speaking during the 13th annual conference of the Texas - New Mexico Association of College and University Police Departments, told the policemen that it is their responsibility to be at these events and control the crowd. Speegle, who said basketball crowds are the most volatile of all crowds, outlined way for campus police to maintain control.

The police should see that visiting teams and patrons are placed in positions to receive the least harassment

It is also important that bands not be placed behind opposing teams, Speegle said. Speegle said that "known rebels" should be watched closely in order to squelch trouble before it gets out of hand.

Speegle also stressed the importance of campus police working closely with campus organizations.

Speegle believes that game officials should be treated with more respect.

"I would like to see you people treat the officials as a dignitary on campus," he said.

Before becoming commissioner, Speegle served as assistant to the executive secretary of the Southwest Conference. He has also been a football and basketball coach.

## ROTC enrollment growing Army general tells media

By ED LEAL  
UD Staff

Enrollment in Army ROTC has increased in the years since the Vietnam conflict, according to Maj. Gen. Charles Calvin Rogers, deputy chief of staff for the Army's nationwide ROTC program.

Rogers told members of the Lubbock news media Friday that the increase is due to a resurgence of patriotism. "It's much easier to wave the flag today," Rogers said.

HE SAID the state of the economy has also helped. "A job with guaranteed money while the job market stabilizes makes ROTC attractive to the student," Rogers said.

Rogers said he has visited half of the nation's campuses with ROTC programs and has observed no anti-ROTC sentiment on any of them.

"Many of the colleges that left the ROTC program during the Vietnam conflict are back, including many of the Ivy League colleges," Rogers said.

He said the attitude of today's soldier has changed. "Soldiers during the Vietnam era came into the Army with the same outlook they had when they were in high school and college," Rogers said. "All this was part of a period that's behind us now."

ROGERS SAID today's soldier is very well disciplined and concerned with his records. "There's no martyrdom in going to jail in the Army any more," he said, "while four or five years ago there was."

Rogers said the role of minorities is a concern to the Army. "We would like to see the minorities fully represented," Rogers said. He said there are 17 or 18 black generals, two generals of Spanish descent and two women generals.

Rogers said the number of women in ROTC has increased by 40 per cent in the last year. "Many people overlook the fact that 93 per cent of all Army jobs are suitable for women," he said. "Our women are doing exactly the same things the men are

doing," he said. ROGERS WAS assigned duties as deputy chief of staff for Army ROTC in September 1975 and is now stationed in Ft. Monroe, Va.

Rogers entered the Army at West Virginia State College in 1951. He received the B.S. degree in general mathematics from the college and a master of science in vocational and educational guidance from Shippensburg State College.

In his military service, Rogers has served in Germany, Korea and Vietnam and has received the Congressional Medal of Honor, the Legion of Merit and other distinguished service awards and decorations.

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THE PROFESSIONALS  
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Special Good Sunday and Monday Nights Only

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PYRAMYD  
TUESDAY Dec. 7  
8:15 p.m.  
IN THE NEW UC THEATRE  
TICKETS AT UC TICKET BOOTH  
\$2.00-Students  
\$3.00-Public  
THE MOST HIGH-POWERED JAZZ GROUP TO EVOLVE ON THE TEXAS SCENE!!

UD accepting applications  
The University Daily is accepting applications for the positions of managing editor and proofreader for the spring semester.  
The managing editor position involves editing, layout and supervisory work at the press. The hours are roughly 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday at a monthly salary of \$236. Some journalism experience is required and those having completed journalism 331 and 332 are preferred.  
A proofreader is needed to work at the press from 4:30 p.m. until around 10 p.m. on Monday, Thursday and every other Sunday. The salary is by the hour at minimum wage.  
Persons interested in either the managing editor or proofreader positions should talk to Melissa Griggs, editor, in the UD Newsroom by 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Frequency Response—10-16,000 Hz  
Elements—63 mm dynamic cone  
Impedance—100 ohm at 1kHz  
Sensitivity for 100dB-SPL—14 V-rms, sine wave, at 1kHz; 13 V-rms, pink noise\*  
Total Harmonic Distortion (THD)—<1% at 1kHz, 100dB-SPL  
Cord—2.4 meter (8') extended  
Ear cushions—Pneumalite\*  
Headband—Adjustable with stainless steel bands, forked slide bars, soft vinyl cover  
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# WHERE IT'S AT

**TODAY**  
 "Famous Comedies," video, UC West Lobby.  
 Women's Basketball, Tech vs. West Texas State University, 6 p.m., Women's Gym.

**TUESDAY**  
 "Famous Comedies," video, UC West Lobby.  
 "Pyramid," New Artist Series, 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre.  
 Carole Reinhart, trumpet, 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 "Famous Comedies," video, UC West Lobby.  
 Men's Basketball team entries due.  
 Women's Volleyball, National Volleyball Tournament, Dec. 8-11, Austin.  
 TBA, Courtyard Concert, Noon-2:00 p.m., UC Courtyard.  
 "Sabrina," film, 8 p.m., Coronado Room.

**THURSDAY**  
 "Famous Comedies," video, UC West Lobby.  
 Women's Basketball, Tech vs. McMurry College, 6 p.m., Abilene.  
 Basketball, Tech vs. Air Force, 8:45 p.m., USAF, Colorado.  
 Tech band and singers, concert, 3 p.m., UC Theatre.

**FRIDAY**  
 "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," film, 8 p.m., UC Theatre.

**SATURDAY**  
 Tech Marching Band Scholarship Concert, 3 p.m., Auditorium.

# Yoga master schedules workshop

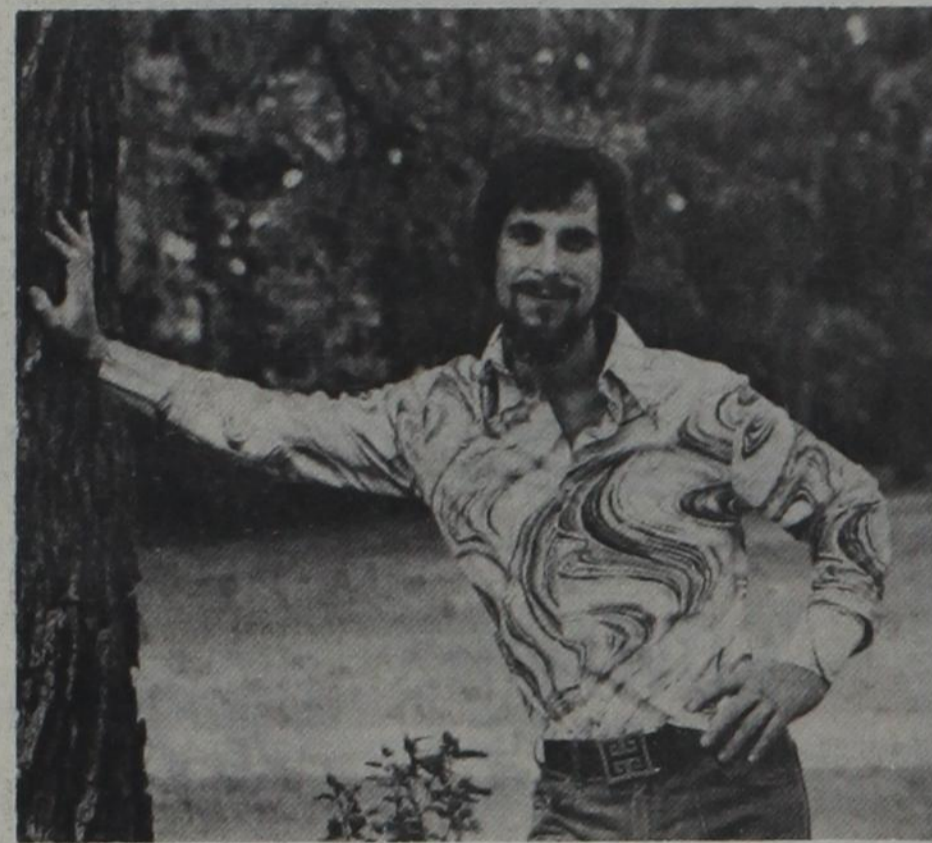
"How to Relax and Enjoy Passing Your Exams" will be the subject of speaker Jerry Teplitz, master of Hatha Yoga in a workshop and lecture tonight at the University Center.

Sponsored by the University Center Programs, Teplitz will present a workshop demonstrating several techniques of relaxation on "How to Relax and Enjoy Passing Your Exams" at 3:00 today in the UC Ballroom, as well as a lecture at 8 in the UC Coronado Room tonight. Admission is free to Tech students and faculty.

"How to Relax and Enjoy Passing Your Exams" will deal with the basic techniques of Shiatsu (Japanese pressure - point massage), deep breathing, meditation, and yoga techniques. The Shiatsu massage is considered as a cure for headaches, sore throats, and hangovers.

A graduate of the Temple of Kriya Yoga, Teplitz is a master teacher of Hatha Yoga. Teplitz is also a graduate of Northwestern University Law School and a former attorney with the

Illinois Environmental Protection Agency. In addition to Hatha Yoga, Teplitz has studied Shiatsu, meditation and changing at the Temple and is a practitioner of Transcendental Meditation. Combining Shiatsu massage, meditation and Hatha Yoga, Teplitz will demonstrate how one can learn to relax at a time when it is most needed - final exams.



Jerry Teplitz

# MOMENT'S NOTICE

**FASHION BOARD**  
 Fashion Board's Christmas tea will be at 8 p.m. Friday in the El Centro room of the Home Ec Building.

**FRESHMAN DIRECTORIES**  
 1976 Freshman Pictorial Directories may be picked up 8-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in room 103 of the Journalism Building.

**NOW**  
 Lubbock chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) will have a program meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th.

**PRE-VET SOCIETY**  
 Pre-Vet Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 166 of the Animal Science Building. Dr. Shelby, dean of the veterinarian school at Texas A&M will speak.

**WHO'S WHO**  
 New members of Who's Who should call the La Ventana office before Friday to schedule an appointment for photographs to be taken. The number is 742-3383.

**ALPHA ZETA**  
 Alpha Zeta will meet for election of officers and sponsor at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 101 of the Range and Wildlife Building.

**CSI**  
 Construction Specifications Institute will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 206 of the Engineering Center.

**ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL**  
 Engineering Student Council will meet at 6 p.m. today at the Pizza Inn on Broadway.

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**SLATON HIGHWAY**

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**THE STORY OF ADELE H.** 6:00-9:50

AND

**AMARCORD**

8:07 p.m.

**THE BEATLES** THUR-FRI **ZAPPA'S**

**A HARD DAYS NIGHT** Dec 9-10 **200 MOTELS**

**3 Stooges** Dec 11-12 Sat. Sun.

**BIJOU**

**DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE**

**Crossword Puzzler** Answer to Friday's Puzzle

ACROSS  
 1 Recede (abbr.)  
 4 Senior  
 6 Force  
 11 Vegetable  
 13 Peaceful  
 15 Pronoun  
 16 Hebrew festival  
 18 Pierce  
 19 Greek letter  
 21 Girl's name  
 22 Symbol for tellurium  
 23 Suggest another meaning  
 26 Spanish for "river"  
 29 Without end  
 31 Tidings  
 33 Brother in Siberia  
 34 River of Odin  
 35 Limb  
 38 Bishopic  
 39 Preposition  
 40 Faroe islands  
 41 Falstaff  
 43 Unit of Iranian currency  
 45 Be mistaken  
 47 Succeed  
 50 Exits  
 52 Baked clay  
 53 Urge on  
 58 Harvest  
 58 Raise the spirit of  
 60 Artificial language  
 61 Toward rear of ship  
 63 Mood  
 65 Gluts  
 66 Teutonic deity  
 67 Reverence

DOWN  
 1 Heroic event  
 2 Two of two  
 3 Baronet  
 4 Strict  
 5 French sculptor  
 6 Buccaneers  
 7 Conjunction  
 8 Direction  
 9 Go in  
 10 Inlet  
 12 Conjunction  
 14 Radio for truckers  
 29 Cry of Bacchantes (abbr.)  
 30 Swerve  
 32 Withered  
 36 Tear  
 37 Fur-bearing animals  
 42 Still up  
 44 Anger  
 27 Greek letter  
 28 Old Greek coin  
 49 Man's name  
 51 Barracuda  
 54 Developed  
 55 Blood  
 56 Sun god  
 57 Worm  
 59 Printer's measure  
 62 Note of scale  
 64 Parent (colloq.)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10  
 11 12 13 14  
 15 16 17 18  
 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28  
 29 30 31 32 33  
 34 35 36 37 38 39  
 40 41 42 43 44  
 45 46 47 48 49  
 50 51 52 53 54 55  
 56 57 58 59 60  
 61 62 63 64  
 65 66 67

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VENTURA 12-STRING guitar. Good condition, with case. \$100. SCHWINN SUPER SPORT Bicycle. New h.p. tires, Sugino aluminum crank. Excellent condition. \$100. 742-4091.

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TWO STORY three bedroom house. Furnished. 2005 5th St. \$225 monthly plus utilities. Deposit required. 763-0418. 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

UNFURNISHED house for rent, 2 bedrooms, 26th Street near Tech. \$200 monthly. Available December 10th. Call 799-8437.

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# At last! Raiders bask in championship glory

By KIRK DOOLEY  
UD Sports Editor

Not long ago, someone was putting the home field advantage to shame by saying, "I've never seen a stadium make a tackle."

He's right. Stadiums and fans don't make tackles. But try telling Baylor kicker Lester Belrose that he had less than 37,000 defenders pressuring him when he put his foot into his last kick of the day Saturday. The field goal, with only 28 seconds remaining in the Tech-Baylor game, would have tied the score and blown the Southwest Conference co-championship out of Lubbock and back up into the clouds.

But there were 74,000 eyes piercing the ball as it rose from the 38 yard line, and with history resting on its laces, the intimidated football fell mercifully short of the goalposts...and it seemed like time stood still. Tech players swarmed the field celebrating their 24-21 win over Baylor and their conference co-championship. For the first time in Tech's SWC history, the players and fans were shouting "We're number one!" as a fact, not a cheer.

**THE WIN** gives Tech a 10-1 season record and the eighth-ranked Raiders now set their sights on the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl game where the Nebraska Cornhuskers will be waiting Dec. 31.

The game began in style as Mr. Magic, Rodney Allison, called an audible at the line of scrimmage and on the first snap of the game ran his favorite play. Some people were still singing the national anthem when Allison ran the option, cut inside, and broke through the Baylor secondary for a 77-yard touchdown gallop. Billy Taylor escorted the Tech quarterback into the end zone and with 20 seconds gone in the game, Tech led 7-0.

Two possessions later, they increased the lead to 14-0 on a 12-play, 90-yard drive, highlighted by Allison's right arm and some fine open field running by Sammy Williams, Larry Isaac, Syl Brown and Jimmy Williams, who took a 19-yard toss to the one yard line. Allison then dove over and Brian Hall kicked his second PAT.

The Bears' next drive ended on the Tech 47 as safety Greg Frazier picked off his fifth pass of the season, but the Bears regained the ball nine seconds later off a misguided Allison pass. Baylor then marched through the Tech defense, using a human bowling ball to batter out the yardage. Gary Blair, 5'9", 180-pounds, looks like a tree stump wearing shoulder pads, but he runs like an errant jack rabbit. The Bear fullback carried the ball 30 times for 199 yards, breaking the Baylor single-game rushing record, and scored two touchdowns on the side.

**IT WAS** Blair who dove over left tackle for a TD with eight minutes left in the half to close the gap to 14-7.

Neither team could mount anything resembling a drive on the next three possessions. Baylor coach Grant Teaff



A winning farewell

Tech's all-time career rushing leader, Larry Isaac, puts the Raiders ahead for good on a five yard sprint in the fourth quarter, as Baylor defenders Mike Nelms and John Slaughter watch. This touchdown run was the

changed the tempo a bit when he inserted freshman quarterback Sammy Bickham with two minutes remaining in the half. Bickham came out throwing. On his third attempt he found Tommy Davidson a couple of steps in front of Tech safeties Frazier and Allen Emerson for a 50-yard touchdown bomb, which tied up the game 14-all at halftime.

On Baylor's sixth play from scrimmage in the second half, Raider defensive end Harold Buell knocked the ball from quarterback Mark Jackson and Eric Felton recovered on the Bear 35. Led by an Allison screen pass to Billy Taylor, the Raiders marched to the Bear 22 before the drive stalled and Hall was called on to put Tech back ahead. His 40-yard field goal was good and the Techsans led 17-14.

Then here came that human bowling ball, bouncin' every-whicha-way and leading Baylor 80 yards to another go-ahead touchdown. Blair

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carried the ball seven times for 56, and topped the march by scoring from one yard out to give Baylor a 21-17 lead.

**IT WAS** time for some clutch performances and Mr. Magic directed his ball club 89 yards 13 plays to score and give Tech the ultimate final margin lead, 24-21. The BT Express, Billy Taylor, was instrumental in pulling the Raiders out of a second and 26 situation at the Tech 24. He rambled 17 yards off a draw play to give Allison enough room to hit Godfrey Turner for 16 yards and a first down on the next play. It was Isaac who took a pitch and scored from the five with 13:34 left in the game.

The Tech defense, led by All-American linebacker Thomas Howard then came

through with big play after big play to halt the charging Bears. Bill Bothwell blocked a Jackson pass to end a Baylor drive and Howard blocked another to end the next drive. But the Tech offense couldn't get rolling and David Kuykendall punted to Baylor All-American cornerback Gary Green, who returned the punt eight yards to the Bear 42.

Richard Arledge threw Jackson for a two-yard loss, then Gary McCright stopped Blair after a gain of one. But QB Jackson, who is not bad in the clutch himself, scampered out of the pocket on third and 11 picking up 21 yards before safety Larry Dupre came up to make the stop. An illegal procedure penalty and another key Arledge tackle set

up second and 16 for Baylor. Jackson, moving the ball with Allison-like efficiency, threw for 12 and sent Blair around the left end for seven more and a first down. Three plays later Baylor was facing third down on Tech's 19 yard line, with 65 seconds left in the game.

**AND BAYLOR** was easily in field goal range. If Tech had stopped Baylor cold on the 19, the next play would have a field goal which surely would have caused some misty eyes at Jones Stadium. A 24-24 tie would have knocked Tech out of a co-championship.

Baylor called time-out to set up the strategy. But over on the Raider sideline it was the Raider Coaches who threw together some daring strategy, which, as it turned out, earned themselves and their boys a truckload of championship rings.

The plan was defensive co-

ordinator Bill Parcell's.

"The mission, Mr. Howard, should you decide to accept it, is to blitz every available human being, leaving only the four secondary members behind. Should you fail, Baylor will score and the Tech coaches will disavow calling this play."

Jackson took the snap and all he saw was Thomas Howard barreling toward him. The Baylor QB scrambled out of the pocket and met Richard Arledge, who in turn introduced him to Mike Mock. Jackson was thrown for a 12-yard loss, seriously injuring Baylor's field goal position, and the stage was set for Belrose's 48-yard attempt with 28 seconds left in the conference race.

**TECH CALLED** time out ("We thought we'd give him time to think about it," said Sloan) and Belrose had plenty of time to consider the

possibilities of missing. He used two of them. Not only was the kick short, it was also wide to the right. It probably also had some hexes on it.

After the game Teaff said, "I believe Tech wanted to put some pressure on us when they called that time-out when we were about to kick the field goal which would have tied the ball game. In all honesty, I believe it worked."

Mission accomplished, gentlemen.

SCORE BY QUARTERS		
Baylor	0 14 7 0 12	
TexasTech	14 0 3 7 24	
STATISTICS		
	BU	TECH
First Downs	21	13
By Rushing	7	7
By Passing	7	6
By Penalty	1	0
Rushes Yds. Gained	54-251	41-223
Net Yards Passing	160	122
Passes Completed	14-21	9-16
Passes Intercepted	1	1
Total Offense	3-15	5-46
Penalties, Yards	4-46.0	5-39.4
Punts, Average	1-1	0-1
Fumbles Lost	36	63
Return Yardage		



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