

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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TEN PAGES

## Sufficient funds doubtful for hospital opening

By NAN BURK  
UD Reporter

Chances of the Health Sciences Center Hospital receiving sufficient start-up funds from the legislature to open by the target date of February 1978 are less than 30 per cent, according to State Sen. Kent Hance of Lubbock.

And without that state money, Lubbock County taxpayers might have to pay 40 to 60 per cent higher taxes to fund the hospital, some officials predict.

"There are several steps involved in getting state funds for the teaching hospital, everything has to go just right in order for the hospital to get enough money to open and stay open," Hance said.

### Hospital board places freeze on hiring

The Lubbock County Hospital District Board of Managers passed two motions during an emergency meeting of the board Wednesday, including a motion to put a freeze on hiring.

The board moved that no new personnel will be hired by the hospital district without prior board approval. The motion excluded employees of Emergency Medical Service and two positions for which persons had already accepted commitments.

Harold Coston, LCHD executive director, said positions as director of nursing and as unit management director had already been offered and accepted.

Coston informed the board that interviews had also been set up with potential employees, but Marshall Pennington, board chairman, advised the interviews be cancelled.

A second motion was passed to authorize the construction of a timetable that will outline all things necessary to open the teaching hospital.

The first hurdle to overcome, Hance said, is to get a bill passed authorizing the state to appropriate funds to teaching hospitals. The bill currently before the legislature has no provisions for start-up costs for the hospitals, Hance said.

The Health Sciences Center Hospital is in a unique situation, Hance said, because it is the only teaching hospital in the state which would need start-up funds.

"The other teaching hospitals in the state are already open and operating and don't need to worry about the added financial burden of start-up costs," Hance said.

Hance is sponsoring an amendment to the bill which would provide for start-up funds to be included in the appropriations.

The second major hurdle in getting state aid for teaching hospitals is in getting a sufficient amount of money appropriated to the teaching hospitals, Hance said.

The House Appropriations Committee and Senate Finance Committee would be responsible for appropriating money to the College Coordinating Board. Hance is a member of the Senate Finance Committee.

If the bill is passed, the committees

will appropriate money to the College Coordinating Board, which would then determine how much money each teaching hospital in the state would receive.

"If the Coordinating Board goes by the number of beds per hospital to determine how much money each hospital could receive, then Dallas and Houston and the other teaching hospitals would receive more money than Tech," Hance said. "The same thing would apply if the board goes by the number of students in the Med School."

Hance said reaction to the bills being considered in the legislature generally has been good, but he added, "There are many people in the legislature who are opposed to state aid for teaching hospitals."

But what happens to the hospital if the state does not provide sufficient funds to open the hospital?

Lubbock County Hospital District board member Jack Flygare suggested Monday to the County Commissioners that a 40 to 60 per cent hike in county taxes might be needed to provide more money for the hospital. Such a tax hike would provide about \$1.5 million per year, Flygare said.

Before a tax increase can be made, the Lubbock County Commissioners'

Court must set an election date, and Lubbock County voters must approve the increase.

"I'm afraid if the hospital doesn't get state funding, they will have to raise taxes so much that the opening of the hospital would not be financially feasible," Hance said.

Dr. George Tyner, Med School dean, said the opening of the hospital would not greatly affect the Med School's program. Junior year students are sent to El Paso Thomason Hospital to complete their clerkships. Fourth-year med students are divided among hospitals in El Paso, Lubbock and Amarillo.

If the teaching hospital here is not opened, however, the entering class size of the Med School cannot be increased, Tyner said. The Med School will admit 40 students next year. The Liaison Committee for Medical Education survey team granted approval for increasing the size of the entering class by 20 students per year, beginning in 1978. This approval is contingent upon the removal of the probation of the Med School and the availability of teaching hospitals in Amarillo and El Paso, as well as in Lubbock.

## Jury hands down sentence in trial

By TERRI CULLEN  
UD Reporter

A sentence of 50 years was handed down by the jury after approximately an hour and a half of deliberation in the murder trial of Julian Sanchez Ramos, a former Tech employe.

The 62-year-old man was found guilty of murder with malice in the killing of two people in the basement of the Science Building five years ago.

A seven-woman, five-man jury had deliberated earlier for little over two hours before delivering the guilty

verdict early in the afternoon.

In a statement to police, Ramos admitted shooting Michael Nelson Clingan, 29, and Mrs. Manuela Constancio, 45, Jan. 12, 1972.

The sides had agreed earlier to have the jury assess the punishment instead of the judge.

The former janitor quietly, displaying no outward emotion, accepted the verdict and the punishment.

John McFall, Ramos' defense attorney, said his defendant would

probably accept the verdict.

Before the jury retired to decide the punishment, Judge Denzil Bever instructed the jury that Ramos could receive no less than two years to life in a Texas penitentiary.

In final arguments before the jury, McFall asked the jury to consider the fact that Ramos had some sort of mental problem and his age, 62.

Tuesday, a psychiatrist had testified that Ramos was probably psychopathic and out of touch with reality at the time of the shootings.



UC Theater lobby

The UC Theater lobby is part of the recently completed UC-Music Building addition. Photographer Paul Moseley presents a showcase of pictures of the building's interior. See showcase page 4. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

## Deans responsible for policy enforcement

By KIM COBB  
UD Reporter

Enforcement of the university's new pass-fail policy is essentially the responsibility of the deans, according to Len Ainsworth, associate vice president for academic affairs.

Ainsworth anticipates no major problems with the system, saying most people will begin to operate under the new system. The only variations will be for hardship cases, he said.

Administrative Council members briefly discussed the policy in a meeting last week, raising questions on exact procedures. Professors are asking how the grading will be handled if they are not allowed to know who is taking their courses pass-fail.

D. N. Peterson, Tech registrar, explained the process will be handled directly through the computer system. Grade report sheets will go directly to the professors to be filled out. These will be inserted into the computer along with coded information indicating

which students are taking courses pass-fail.

The computer will make the transformation to a "P" or "F", Peterson said.

The procedures for changing back to a letter grade basis after declaring pass-fail will be handled through the students' academic deans' offices, Ainsworth said. The deans will then contact the registrar to make the change, he said.

Ainsworth stressed the importance of declaring a degree program in order to work more effectively with the new system. The new policy states, "Courses taken in the declared major or minor shall not be taken pass-fail unless required by the department. The department of the major or minor will decide whether courses taken under the pass-fail system, before a student has declared a major or minor, shall count toward satisfying the degree requirements."

Setting up a degree program would avoid many problems for the student who wishes to take courses pass-fail, Ainsworth said.

It's unlikely that officials will run through the entire process this semester without errors, Ainsworth said. When a system such as pass-fail goes through any major changes, there will probably be a few mistakes made, he said.

Ainsworth expects no major problems from the system as a result of its implementation this spring, he said. If the policy had been more restrictive for students administrators probably would have waited until next fall, with the issuance of the new catalogue, to put the policy into effect, he said. It wouldn't have made much difference if the university had waited until the fall semester to put it into effect, Ainsworth said.

## Learning environment handicaps blind student

By BARBARA POGUE  
UD Staff

The lesson itself is difficult. Jim Gatteys leans back from a table laden with upper-level horticulture textbooks and a tape recorder.

He pulls on his pipe and the smoke spirals upward, mingling with the dust in the air.

"Play the tape back again," he says in disgust. "I can't understand a single word with all those echos and that damned radiator clanging in the background!"

Located in West Hall, the reading rooms where Jim studies do not provide an environment conducive to learning. But these are the rooms designated for the blind students at Tech.

"The windows are such that the dust comes right through and gets into the recorders," said Gerdean Tan, rehabilitation counselor for Texas Commission for the Blind. "The bareness of the rooms cause echos which make listening to the tapes very difficult."

"The echos are the worst thing about

these rooms," said Gatteys, a 23-year-old horticulture therapy major. "You record in a room with an echo and the echo goes right on the tape. Then you play it back in the same room, causing a double echo which makes comprehension very difficult."

When Tan approached the university about improving the condition of the reading rooms to make them functional, "they told me they didn't want to spend the money at this point because they wanted the reading rooms to eventually end up in the library," she said. "But they've been saying that for three years now."

"A lot of blind students have nowhere to turn," said Dr. Lewis N. Jones, dean of students. "Nobody pays attention to the problem as they should."

"Dean Jones has been just super to us," said Tan. "Originally, blind students at Tech had nowhere to study and Dean Jones was interested in getting reading rooms for the students."

In response to Dean's questions regarding the possibility of obtaining

rooms for blind students, Dr. Owen Caskey, vice president for Student Affairs at that time and Dr. S.M. Kennedy, vice president for Academic Affairs at the same time obtained reading rooms located in a barracks building. After the building was torn down about four years ago, according to Dean Jones, the rooms were moved to West Hall.

Dean Jones is chairman of the advisory board for Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity which is involved in several projects for blind students at Tech. The fraternity initially became interested in blind students because, said Jones, "we had a young man in our chapter who was blind and we were concerned that he was having an awfully hard time. Since then, we've had four or five blind students over the years."

Alpha Phi Omega gets some of its project ideas from Tan's office at Texas Commission for the Blind as well as blind students themselves. Currently, the agency and the fraternity are pressing for graphics-raised lettering and braille-in Tech buildings to help blind students identify rooms.

"The numbers above the doors in the old buildings are too high to feel," said Tan. "Blind persons can't even identify between the men's and women's johns."

"Usually the first day of classes, you have to ask someone where your classroom is," said Lon Sitton, another blind student. "That's why it will be good to have raised lettering or braille on the doors."

"A lot of blind people can't read braille so we're trying to use raised letters," said Norman Igo, director of new construction at Tech. According to Igo, all new buildings must conform to requirements for the handicapped set out by state Senate Bill 111. The bill, Igo said, is essentially a lengthy check-off list of items required in state buildings, including ramps, elevators, low drinking fountains and curb cuts.

"It is a process of elimination of hazards," Igo said. "The architect designs a building now so it conforms to

the provisions of the bill as near as humanly possible. It is a complicated process, but we're trying to conform."

Buildings constructed before the enactment of the bill are slowly being remodeled to meet specifications.

"It would take an enormous amount of money for the State of Texas to completely remodel all of the old buildings," Igo said, "so we try to eliminate the worst problems first, starting with new buildings and gradually working through to old buildings."

Without graphics, most blind students must rely on specialized mobility training they have taken at rehabilitation centers. Because of this training, blind persons are able to move about, unassisted, in their daily routine.

"There is an orientation mobility specialist at Lighthouse for the Blind," said Tan, "and the commission buys her services primarily to give lessons for orientation to the campus. However, if a student has not taken the intensive lessons at a rehabilitation center, these lessons are also available."

Other services offered by the commission include counseling, guidance, career placement and reader service, as well as a variety of other services for the blind and those with severe physical impairments.

Eligibility criteria for services provided by the commission include visual impairment which must create a vocational handicap as well as rehabilitation potential. The commission helps handicapped persons become as independent and capable of vocational adjustment as possible.

Tan counsels about 33 severely disabled persons in various places. She usually has 15-30 clients from Tech.

"We can do just about anything for someone to help them start employment and get them established," Tan said. "The overall goal is rehabilitation, and employment is part of it."

Tan said at least 10 per cent of her time is spent in trying to find jobs for the handicapped, as well as developing

new job opportunities for the blind.

For a number of her clients, Tan's efforts have paid off. Katarina Zuniga, 22-year-old medical transcriptionist at Tech's School of Medicine, types doctor's reports. The job may sound simple, but for blind persons, it requires an intensive, nine-month training program at Lighthouse for the Blind in Houston.

"A blind person entering the field of medical transcription," according to Sue Tullios, blind doctoral candidate at Tech, "is highly encouraged and being a medical transcriptionist is fairly lucrative."

"But," Sue added with a smile, "those doctor's reports are just ghastly to do before lunch!"

Texas Commission for the Blind has access to state and federal funds which can be drawn from to aid persons who meet the economic need criteria of the agency.

"Almost anything a student or blind person could need for education, training or employment, we can get for them," Tan said.

"If the state expends money to educate people," Sue said, "they get it back eventually. A potential welfare recipient becomes a potential taxpayer when he or she has been equipped with skills to earn a living."

However, Tan said she believes some blind persons have stopped coming to Tech because other universities have better programs and facilities for the blind.

The University of Houston and the University of Texas at Austin have reading rooms for the blind located in their libraries, according to Tan, where the students have access to periodicals and other reference materials that cannot be taken out of the library.

"That is one reason the reading rooms at Tech are not adequate for the students," Tan said. "With the reading rooms being located in West Hall, the students are unable to use non-circulating reference material."

Texas Commission for the Blind is working towards obtaining reading rooms in the library and ultimately a blind center.

"If we had the facilities," said Tan, "more legally and totally blind students would come to this university. The flat terrain is ideal and the campus is laid out nicely—easily negotiable for blind students."

"I have a dream—I hope it will come true," said Dean Jones. "Texas Tech can become the finest and probably one of the best centers for blind students in the whole south."



Reading room

Blind student Jim Gatteys, 23-year-old horticulture therapy major studies in a reading room located in West Hall with reader Elsa Elliot, senior microbiology major. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

### INSIDE

Today is James G. Allen Day. Why? See story page 3.

What makes up a "good" recruiter? Fred Herbst examines football recruiting in part III of his athletic recruiting series. See story page 9.

### WEATHER

The forecast for today calls for clear to partly cloudy skies with the high reaching into the upper 60s. Winds will be light and variable in the morning increasing from the west in the afternoon. Low temperature for Friday will be near 30. Friday afternoon calls for cooler temperatures with frontal passage with winds increasing from the north.

TODAY

# Ronnie Bobbitt

## Loss of autopsies county disgrace

Lubbock County Commissioners have really been getting a lot of attention lately. But, it's not really the kind of attention most people like to receive.

In the last month, the absence of autopsy service for Lubbock County has been a major area of concern for many residents of the county.

Autopsy service for the county ended Dec. 10 when Physicians Pathology Service (PPS) and Lubbock County Commissioners failed to agree on terms concerning the cost of future autopsies.

PPS, the only autopsy service in Lubbock County, announced a rate hike last February which raised the price per autopsy charged to the county from \$175 to \$250.

Commissioners refused to acknowledge this fee increase and continued to pay only the \$175 fee. No mutual agreement could be reached concerning the price of the autopsies. As a result, the service was discontinued.

Lubbock County is now without an autopsy service and it looks as though there is little hope for continuation of the service by PPS in the county.

The maximum rate any county in Texas is allowed by law to pay for an autopsy is \$300, excluding additional charges such as lab tests, x-rays, etc. County commissioners decided that even though the new fee requested by PPS was \$50 below the maximum amount, they would "wait and see" if PPS would stick to its rate increase.

As a result, the commissioners have waited too long and the residents of the county must suffer the consequences.

Dr. R. A. Keffler, a member of PPS, said there is hardly any chance the group will ever reinstate autopsy service for the county.

"The money involved is not the only reason we have for our discontinuation of autopsy service in Lubbock County," Keffler said. "We are just not happy about being in a position where we are responsible for stating a cause of someone's death and then not having the proper authority to back up our findings in the face of public criticism."

Keffler has a good point. He points out also that there is no sense in arguing over a price increase if the commissioners can't even realize that the personal responsibility accompanying an autopsy alone merits the \$50 rate increase.



Lubbock County Judge Rod Shaw stated a month ago he thought PPS and county commissioners would be able to reach an agreement concerning the matter "in the near future." Apparently his prediction isn't holding true.

If an agreement between the two parties could be reached, then the county's problem would be solved. But, with Keffler feeling the way he does about the situation and the already strained relations between PPS and the commissioners, the chance for reconciliation is pretty slim.

What does Lubbock County do in the meantime?

Already, two autopsies have been ordered by Justice of the Peace Arvin Stafford since the Dec. 10 discontinuation by PPS.

Stafford's first order was issued only a few days after the discontinuation. The commissioners allocated the maximum \$300 for him to secure an autopsy within the county for the body of Severo Garza, a Lubbock resident discovered in the trunk of his own car at a Slaton wrecker service.

Stafford could find no one to perform an autopsy within the county. Garza's family even used personal funds to try and secure an autopsy, but their efforts were also in vain.

As a result, Garza's family buried his body, never definitely sure of the cause of his death.

In late December Stafford issued a second autopsy order to the commissioners to be performed on Domingo Robledo, found dead in a dumping ground between Slaton and Posey. Commissioners again allocated \$300 for the autopsy, but Stafford could not secure anyone in the county to do the procedure.

The commissioners then found out that a pathologist in Amarillo would perform the autopsy for the county if transportation charges for the body were taken care of.

The commissioners sent the body to Amarillo and paid \$175 for the service plus \$150 in transportation costs. So, a total of \$325 was allocated for the Robledo autopsy, with anticipation of additional charges for further tests to be probably administered.

If the Lubbock County Commissioners had not employed their "wait and see" attitude and had agreed to pay the new fee to PPS, the cause of Garza's death could probably have been found and the county could have saved itself the expense of transporting a body over 100 miles for an autopsy.

The commissioners still have not decided what they are going to do about the autopsy

problem.

Surely there is a solution to the problem. But what?

One alternative proposed is the hiring of a permanent medical examiner for Lubbock County to be in charge of all autopsies performed.

Keffler is a strong advocate of the medical examiner system and sees it as the only feasible answer for the county.

"A medical examiner hired by the county would certainly have a tremendous amount of responsibility, but he would also have the legal authority to back up his findings," Keffler said.

According to Shaw, the cost factor involved in hiring a county medical examiner is one reason hampering the commissioners from taking such action. He says taxpayers would be paying twice the amount for an examiner's salary than they would for autopsies performed on an individual basis by a private service.

"I am somewhat hesitant to spend this much of the county's money on a medical examiner's salary when there could be other ways to alleviate the problem that could prove to be less expensive," Shaw said.

Shaw's point concerning the cost factor is definitely a valid criticism of the medical examiner proposal. However, what he doesn't

seem to understand is there seems to be no other way to solve the problem. No other alternative has been presented by anyone, including Shaw and the county commissioners.

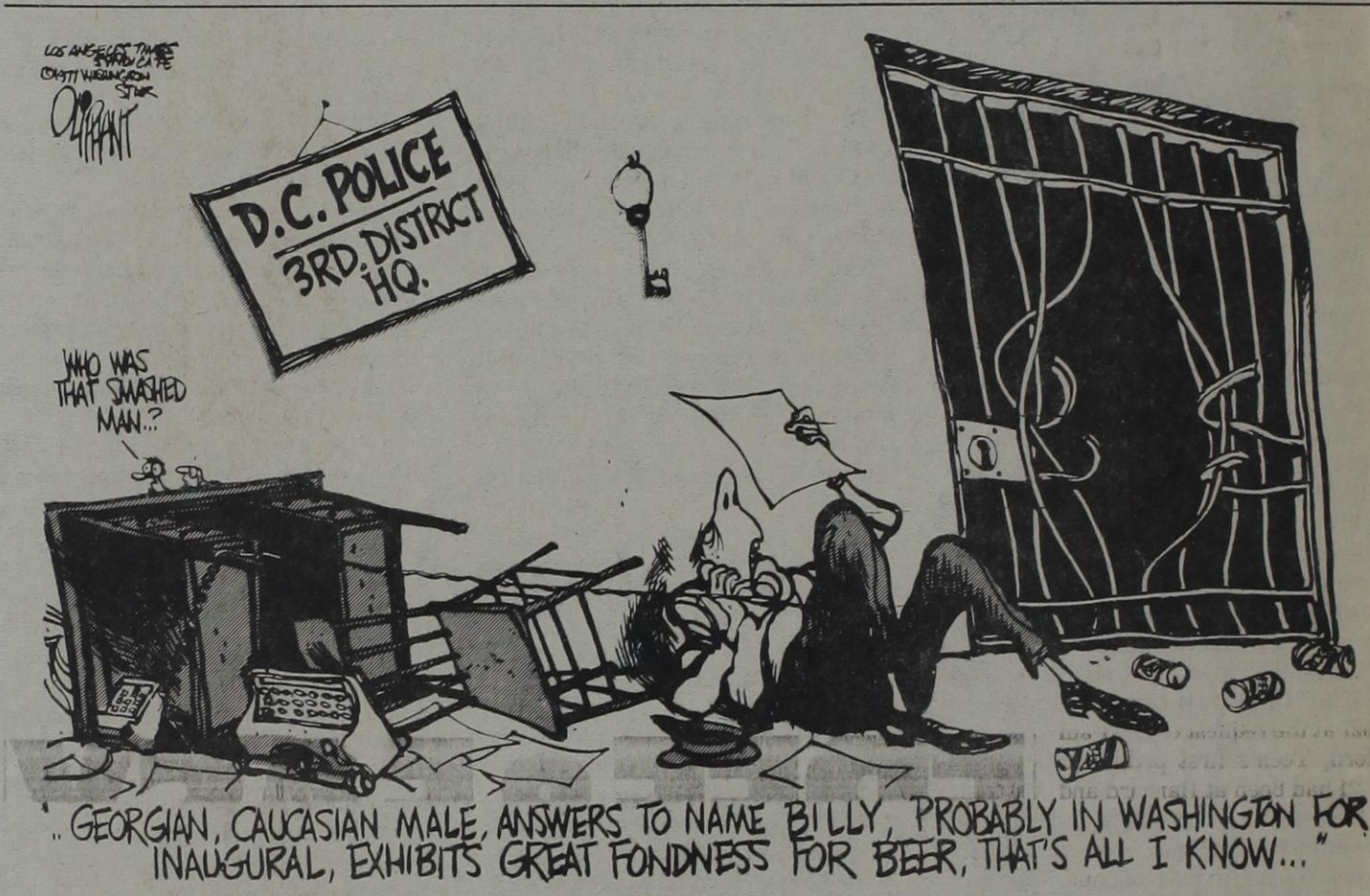
Lubbock would be the first city of its size in the state to employ a county medical examiner. Other cities in Texas about the same size of Lubbock such as Abilene, Amarillo, Beaumont, and Wichita Falls employ autopsy service through the private sector. Larger cities such as Houston, Dallas, and El Paso have a county-paid medical examiner.

In addition, all counties containing cities about the size of Lubbock in the state pay at least \$150 for autopsy service. Jefferson (Beaumont) and Taylor (Abilene) counties pay the \$300 maximum.

Whatever does happen concerning the autopsy problem, it needs to happen fast. There is no sense in a county the size of Lubbock being without some kind of autopsy service, whether public or private. It is both a disgrace and disservice to residents of the county.

It's sad to think someone could have a son or daughter or other family member found dead with no way to prove how it happened.

Until Lubbock County Commissioners can come up with a solution to the problem, we will just have to "wait and see" what happens.



### Letters

## Editorial on Carter pardon draws responses

### Crass ignorance

To the Editor:

In reference to your editorial "Pardon unpardonable" I must comment first of all that your crass ignorance is outdone only by your insensitivity. No mention whatsoever was made of the hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese people that were murdered by the good ole U.S.A. But then, any chauvinist (the term also implies excessive patriotism) worth her salt knows that "...the point is not the rightness or wrongness of the war itself." The logic underlying such an asinine statement can only be another asinine statement, "America, my country right or wrong."

The men who were wounded, killed, taken as prisoners, or still remain classified as missing in action are worthy of no adulation. They are the "men" who carried on the genocidal war on the people of Viet Nam. The excuse relied upon by these killers for hire is the same as the one used by the war criminals at Nuremberg--"just following orders." I question the intellect of one who makes the statement that mass murders "deserve only the highest admiration."

You have branded draft evaders as the men who choose the easy way and skipped out on their country. If more men had chosen the "easy way out" 50,000 Americans would not have died in Viet Nam. Those who chose to fly halfway around the world "to contain communism," deserved whatever they got.

Your "authoritative" reference to Martin Luther King is incomplete. Dr. King did in fact say that one must break an unjust law openly and with a willingness to accept the penalty. In the next sentence he said "I submit that an individual who breaks a law that his conscience tells him is unjust, and who willingly accepts the penalty of imprisonment in order to arouse the conscience of the community over its injustice is in reality expressing the highest respect for the law." The reason for accepting punishment according to King was to arouse the community conscience. Having carried out a genocidal war in Viet Nam and having shown no sense of remorse for doing so, the United States has shown that it has no conscience. Recall that peaceful war protesters at Kent State made the fatal mistake of relying on the conscience of America. Polls have shown that a significant portion of the American people feel that Martin Luther King "deserved what he got." The draft resisters would have gained nothing for

themselves or ended the war by being quietly lead off to jail.

The logic of your "argument to be made for the sake of precedence" is easily disposed of. Jimmy Carter's pardon of draft evaders is not a unique historical event. Pardons have been granted to war resisters in the past and the countries granting the pardons have not encountered any difficulty in raising armies to fight later wars. This can be attributed to the abundance of people with Melissa Gibbs mentalities--willing to kill without even bothering to find out who is being shot at and bombed or why.

A person foolish enough to endorse the statement the point is not the rightness or wrongness of the war itself" is clearly not capable of ascertaining any difference between the Nixon pardon and a pardon of the draft evaders. By your own admission draft evaders were right in protesting the war. Was Richard Nixon right in flagrantly violating his oath of office?

I suggest that the next time the editor talks to one of her war hero friends that she asks herself the question "how many deaths is this one responsible for?" Those who "answered the call" and went to Viet Nam to partake in the slaughter are mindless killing machines. The real men ("men" in the sense of rational beings, not at all like the macho-minded animals lumbering about the Tech campus) were the ones who said "Hell no we won't go!"

Kenneth Noble

### No easy way

To the Editor:

This is in reply to the editorial which appeared in the January 24 edition of the UD concerning President Carter's pardon of draft evaders. In the editorial you stated that no one thinks the Vietnam war was a good idea and that draft evaders were right at the time to protest the war. Yet you think that the men who refused to fight in a war that was wrong should be punished for not going along with the government. You said that in leaving the country they were taking the easy way out. How easy is it to leave your home, family, and country; to pull up all your roots and make a new start in a foreign country? How easy is it to stand up for what you believe in when everyone else seems to be against you? How easy is it to take being called a coward when you refuse to fight in a war that you believe is morally wrong?

I do not believe it is easy to do these things, yet you say these men took the easy way out.

You said that by pardoning draft evaders it would be harder to raise an army to fight in (God forbid!) future wars. I do not believe this would be the case. It might be hard to raise armies to fight in another Vietnam, but I do not think we would have a problem raising an army to fight if this country were attacked or threatened.

I think it was very courageous of President Carter to pardon draft evaders. I don't see why everyone is so shocked about it. He said if he were elected, he would pardon draft evaders and so he did. I say good for Carter for his understanding of the reasons behind draft evasion.

In closing, let me say that I do not wish to antagonize those who fought in Vietnam, I only wish to state that I agree with President Carter's decision to pardon those who believed the war was wrong and chose to show it by not fighting.

Judith W. Julian

### Missed the point

To the Editor:

Melissa Griggs, would you have fought in the war? I think in "Pardon unpardonable," you entirely missed the point when you stated "the point is not the rightness or wrongness of the war itself." The wrongness of the war is the main reason these men left their country in the first place. The United States had no business becoming involved in such a useless conflict for any reason.

If I had been confronted with the same situation these men faced, I do not believe I would have fought that stupid war either. Why, you ask? I can think of a lot more reasons not to

kill fellow human beings than you can think of reasons why I should. I won't even begin to list reasons here because the list would be too long. But I will say that war is nobody's "duty" as you implied.

And as for the men who opposed the war but went to fight anyway, this only tells me they lack the courage to stand up for what they believe. I have more respect and admiration for the men who at least knew their own minds well enough to not do something they did not feel was right. Fighting a war is nothing to be proud of. There is a lot more inner strength involved when a man leaves his country knowing he cannot return even to visit his family and loved ones...ever. I also believe this knowledge is acceptance of the penalty of breaking an unjust law.

Although I did not support Carter in the recent election, I am more willing to support him now, since he has done at least one worthwhile deed.

Melissa, please tell me one thing. If you honestly believe the right thing to do was for people, United States citizens, to go fight this war "for their country," why didn't you volunteer?

Steven Ormsby

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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by Garry Trudeau

### DOONESBURY



## NEWS BRIEFS

### Mondale sets talk with Pope

ROME (AP) - Vice President Walter F. Mondale flew to Rome on Wednesday for talks with Italian leaders and Pope Paul VI after visiting West Berlin where he denounced the wall dividing the city.

"We can only pray that progress will see the day when this kind of wall will disappear and that all people will be able to share the values that we cherish, such as freedom and democracy," he said.

On arrival in Italy on the third leg of his 10-day tour of major U.S. allies, the vice president pledged that the cornerstone of U.S. foreign policy must be "close cooperative relations with our allies."

He immediately went into talks on international economic issues with Italian Premier Giulio Andreotti. On Thursday the vice president sees the Pope before flying on to London.

### Moyers in line for CIA job

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bill D. Moyers, a former top aide to President Lyndon B. Johnson, is a front runner to become CIA director in the Carter administration, it was learned Wednesday.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell has said President Carter might announce his choice for the job this week.

Moyers would be Carter's second nominee to head the Central Intelligence Agency. His first, Theodore C. Sorensen, a former aide to President John F. Kennedy, withdrew a week ago Monday in the face of stiff Senate opposition.

Informed sources said Moyers is a top contender for the CIA job. Moyers, presently anchorman and chief reporter for "CBS Reports," was not available for comment. But an assistant said it was pure "speculation" that he was a top contender for the CIA.

## Day honors UC originator

By KANDIS GATEWOOD  
UD Staff

Who built the University Center?

Today is James G. Allen Day in honor of the man who originated the idea of a Tech recreation hall. The honor is in conjunction with the grand opening of the UC-Music Building addition.

What started as three Army surplus buildings in 1947 has grown to a structure big enough to accommodate a student population of more than 23,000.

Allen came to Lubbock in 1927 at the request of Dr. Paul Horn, Tech's first president.

"I had been at Harvard and some friends of mine phrased a telegram to P.W. Horn for a possible position as a teaching assistant," Allen said, "I wasn't looking for the job."

"Horn wrote back and said, 'Regret to inform you but the position as head of the English department has been filled, but would like to talk to you about another position,'" Allen said.

"Two men hustled me on a train and I came on the second floor of the Administration Building," Allen said, "I was talked into not going to Harvard for my third year and into coming to Tech by one of the greatest presidents."

Allen's half century at Tech has been one of varied assignments. He became the first full-time dean of men in 1937, dean of student life in 1950 and executive director of the Tech Dads' Association 20 years ago. He is still in charge of the Dads' Association.

Allen headed the first committee on social affairs in 1928. He suggested in the first meeting of that body that "perhaps the one thing that would go farthest toward improving social affairs would be a student union or a recreation hall."

Gradually, finances were gathered to start work on the student union. The 1930 and 1938 graduating classes made gifts toward a student union, Allen said.

From 1944 to 1952, stamps, bonds and cash were collected for the student union.

In 1947, Allen personally raised \$17,600 from local merchants for the student union.

"In 1947, three Army surplus buildings were acquired for a recreation hall," Allen said, "Two of the buildings were spliced together for a recreation hall and the third, joined to it, was set up as a cafeteria."

The floor that was being removed from the Doak kitchen was used for the recreation hall so the people could dance, Allen said.

"After a while, everyone started calling it the Rec Hall because I guess it started looking like a wreck," Allen said.

## NTSU seeks admission to conference

By GARY SKREHART  
UD Staff

North Texas State University (NTSU) is the only major university in Texas that is not a member of the Southwest Conference, Dr. C.C. Nolen, President of NTSU said during an interview Thursday at the Hilton Inn.

Before attending a reception for local alumni of NTSU, Nolen commented on the recent announcement by the University that it would seek membership in the Southwest Conference.

Nolen described the university's position as "here we are, we are ready when you are" with respect to the conference's decision on whether or not to accept them as members.

"We are a broad-based university with a broad-based offering of education. The Southwest Conference is where all the broad-based universities are and, I think, we belong there," he said.

On the question of NTSU's ability to compete with the present SWC members, Nolen feels his school has proven it can. "Our record this past year in football was the same as the average in the Southwest Conference. We played four teams that were

among the top 20 in the nation," Nolen said.

Nolen also cited the victories NTSU has scored in basketball this season against three SWC members as evidence of the school's ability to compete in the conference.

He also expressed confidence that membership in the conference would increase attendance and not have an adverse affect on the two SWC colleges presently competing for fans in the Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex.

"Our presence will not decrease the gate receipts at TCU and SMU games. Actually, the situation would improve with a new rivalry created by the situation. There is not the intense rivalry between SMU and TCU that once existed," Nolen said.

Nolen sees NTSU's best opportunity of entering the SWC as the addition of a 12th game to the football schedules of the member schools. He feels the elimination of the open date in the football schedules and the addition of a 12th game will be necessitated by financial considerations.

Realizing that entry into the conference is not immediate, Nolen said he would be satisfied with a five-year

timetable. At present, he said the university is only saying "we are ready to enter the Southwest Conference."

Nolen said his university has found the role of an independent difficult since leaving the Missouri Valley Conference.

"There are problems with scheduling top teams as an independent and fan interest is not as great under the conditions we have played under," he said.

While awaiting the possibility of entering the

SWC, Nolen said NTSU would continue to establish itself as the most powerful independent in the Southwest.

"Our original purpose in hiring Hayden Fry to coach football and leaving the Missouri Valley Conference was to upgrade our program. It became evident that these steps were necessary to establish ourself as a major power," Nolen said.

Nolen feels that problems which prevented NTSU from entering the conference in the past have been eliminated.

### Reporter position available

The University Daily is accepting applications for a vacant reporter position.

Applicants who have had experience in newspaper work or have taken newswriting and reporting courses are preferred. The position will

involve working Monday-Friday afternoons. Salary averages \$150 monthly.

Interested persons should contact Melissa Griggs, editor, in the UD newsroom before 5 p.m. today.

**GRAND OPENING**  
JANUARY 27

**SPECIAL EVENTS TODAY!**  
(THURSDAY JAN 27)  
**UC GRAND OPENING EVENTS**

10:00-4:00 p.m. Courtyard Craftsman-BILL BAGLEY, Glass Blower

11:00-1:00 p.m. Food Giveaway-Spiced Tea and Cookies, Courtview

4:00 p.m. Presidential Coffee-DR. CECIL MACKEY, Courtyard

8:15 p.m. BILL VANAVER and LIVA DRAPKIN "The Coming Together of Music and Dance", Center Theatre \$2.00 Students & \$3.00 General Admission  
DOOR PRIZE-Coffe Maker

9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. PRIZE SIGN-UPS

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Receivers	Value	SALE PRICE
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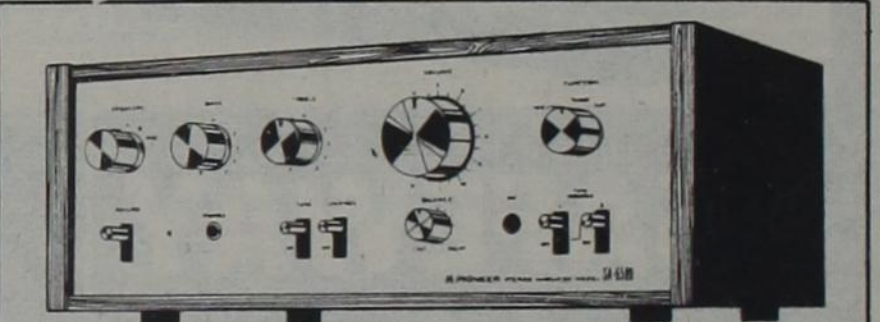
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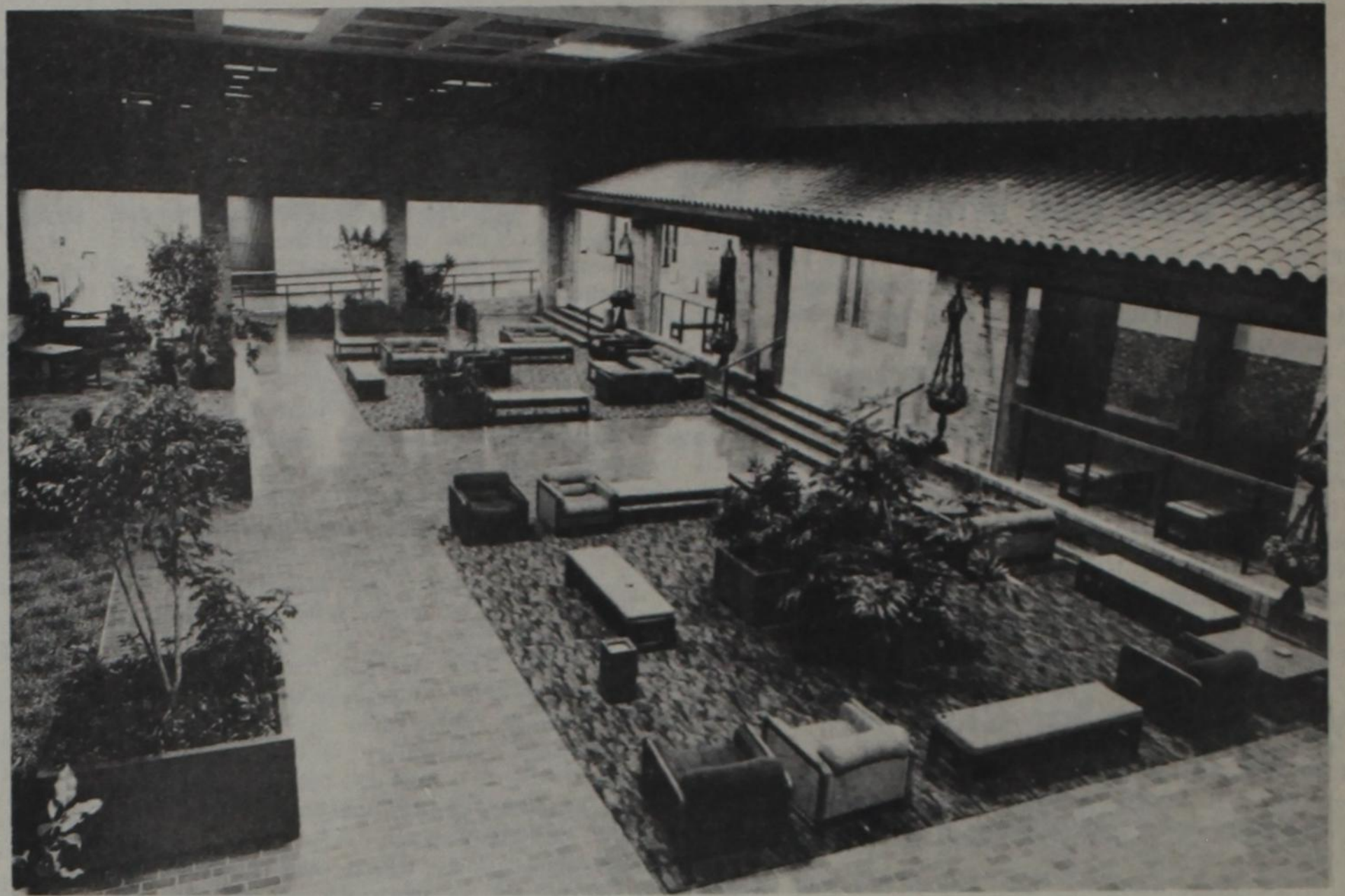
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by Paul Moseley



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## Taylor album review

# 'The Pretender:' Browne from the inside out

By BLAKE TAYLOR  
UD Fine Arts Writer

Have you ever tried to wade across a fast flowing stream and then suddenly discovered that it's too difficult to handle? It's much deeper than you anticipated and the currents are interweaving thus making it an unpredictable maneuver. A likely comparison to that situation might be Jackson Browne's long-awaited fourth album, **THE PRETENDER**. Surrounding the writing of the songs and the recording of the album was the tragedy of the death of his wife, Phyllis. The former fashion model took her own life last March with an overdose of sleeping pills. That pitiful but unavoidable

this album might help the listener realize why it is a deep one, with some perplexing and sometimes dubious meanings. Browne again displays his uncanny ability to relate through language exactly what he wants to say. He makes both subtle observations and fine distinctions. The music itself, totally absorbing as it is, fluidly complements the lyrics. This, coupled with his husky vocals, conveys so precisely and effectively the same message.

"The Pretender" is Browne's finest effort to date. Its theme involves basically two main ideas: the family and death, with mentions of broken love, empty survival, hope and redemption. He seems to emphasize these in all eight of the songs.

The vocal back-ups by David Crosby, Graham Nash, the Eagles' Don Henly, J.D. Souther and Bonnie Raitt seem to be overshadowed by the intricate double tracking of Browne's voice. The album also includes some string arrangements here and there and even a horn section on one tune that gives the sound a fuller texture than any of his previous recordings.

The opening track on the album, "The Fuse," is indicative of the strengths of the lp as a whole. The song

begins in a series of minor chords but quickly rolls into some majors and then back again as if to show an attempt to escape from the anxiety of the times, only to return to reality and its tragedies. The feeling is propelled by the changing tempo and pitch. The elegant piano mixed with David Lindley's slide guitar, and Browne's acoustic guitar give it that familiar sound.

The only mediocre song on the disc is "Linda Paloma." It's a kind of Mexican serenade that seems to put you in an atmosphere of an El Chico restaurant.

"Here Come Those Tears Again," co-written by Nancy Farnsworth, appears to be the most commercial tune with slight potential as a hit single. That has never really been Browne's concern though.

The songs in general deal with the intrusions of life. The melancholy generated is overcome by the beauty of Browne's music and positive viewpoint which prevent the album from ever being depressing or pessimistic.

Hope is symbolized in the

song "The Only Child," when he sings "Let the disappointments pass—Let the laughter fill your glass—Let your illusions last." Then in the chorus he warns his son to "Take care of your mother." The feeling of anguish projected is nearly

heartbreaking.

Sleep's Dark and Silent Gate" is perhaps the most introspective song of all—and the prettiest too. There are hardly any images present or metaphors to tangle with. In the light of his predicament,

he demonstrates the fruitless strive for satisfaction in his life by saying, "I don't know where I've been—wishing I could fly away. Don't know where I'm going—wishing I could hide." This one leaves the listener longing for more in that it's the only sub-three-

minute song Browne has ever written.

The title cut mentions that all Browne's hopes and dreams begin and end as a pretender but that he will still "be a happy idiot and struggle for the legal tender." This is obviously the most important song and is strategically the last one on the album as a perfect summation of his feelings.

Although Jackson Browne

has received a minimum of recognition in the past, at 28 he is a prime mover of the L.A. country-folk-rock regime. There aren't many artists who compare with him as a song writer. His songs have been recorded by such artists as the Eagles, Greg Allman, Linda Ronstadt, Joe Cocker, and Kiki Dee. "The Pretender" is an excellent album that verifies the quality of his work once more.



BLAKE TAYLOR

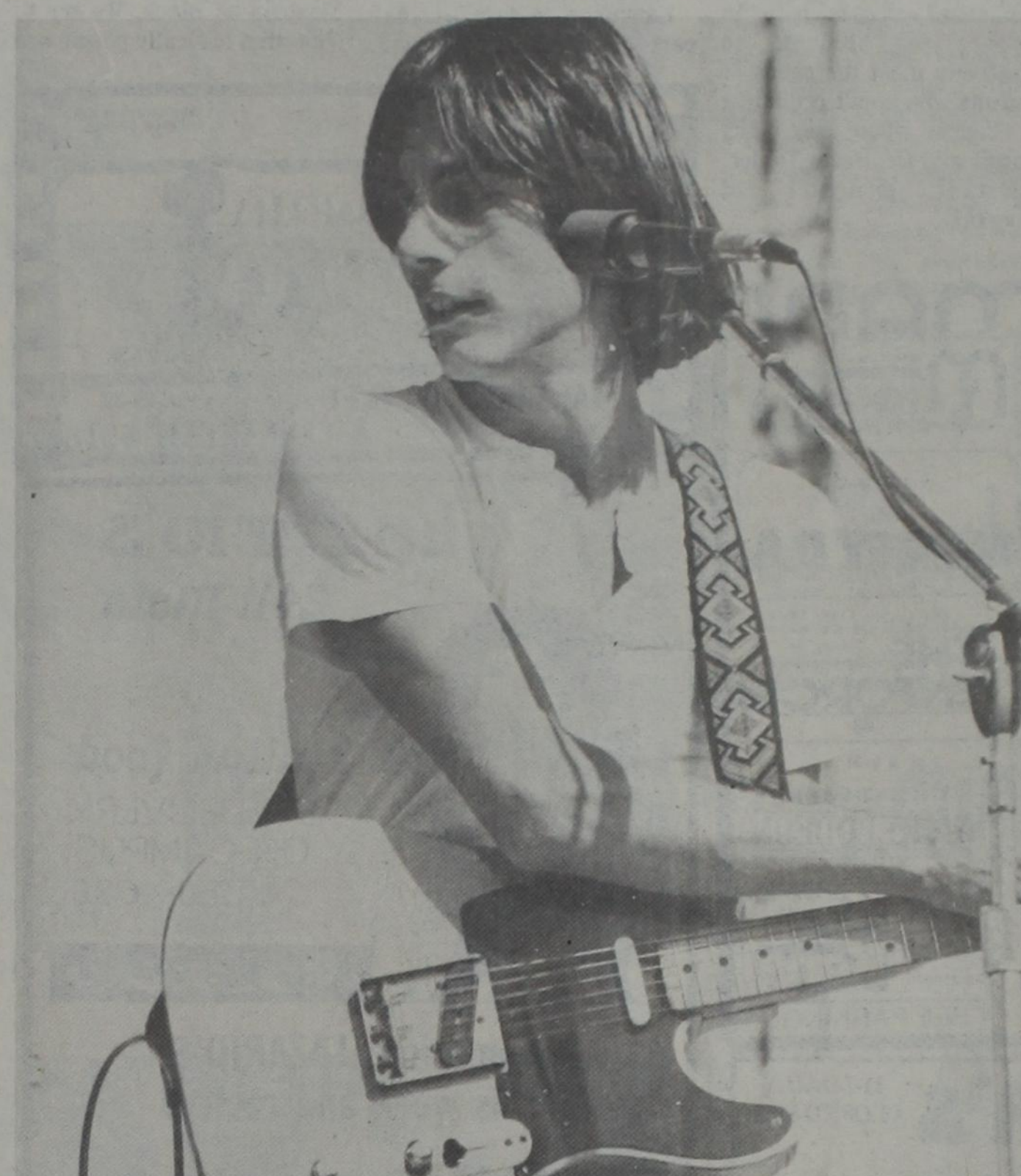
occurrence influenced this outstanding work of melodic and lyrical art. The personal tragedy he has endured of late has dragged Browne even deeper into his fountain of sorrow.

Understanding the foundation and background of

## Honorary against discrimination

The freshman scholastic honorary societies, Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma, will not discriminate against eligible students because of sex, according to a joint statement issued by both organizations.

The two freshman organizations have traditionally segregated their memberships according to sex. However, Title IX requires the societies to open their ranks to all eligible students, regardless of sex. According to the statement, the groups are acting in accordance to national and local policy changes of both societies.



Jackson Browne

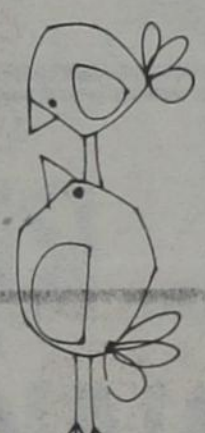
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INFORMATION TABLE: Student Union

Placement Off: 252 Elect. Engr. Bldg.



## WHERE IT'S AT

- TODAY**
- SCM 111, and vocal music, Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.
  - "Coming Together of Music and Dance," UC Theater, 8:15 p.m.
  - James G. Allen Day, UC.
  - Coffee with President Mackey, for students, UC Courtyard, 4 p.m.
  - Courtyard concert - Bill Vanaver & Livia Drapkin (music and dance) UC, noon-1 p.m.
  - Courtyard craftsman - Bill Bagley, glass blower, UC, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
  - Basketball - Houston at Lubbock, 7:30 p.m.
  - Comparative Literature Symposium lectures, UC, 8:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m., 2:30-6:15 p.m.
  - "Respiratory Mechanics," Dr. Jack Hildebrandt, TTUSM, 5A100, noon.
- FRIDAY**
- Videotape, "History of the Beatles," UC, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
  - American Association of College Unions-I Games Qualifying tournament, UC.
  - Twenty-sixth Symposium of Contemporary Music featuring music of John Beall.
  - Comparative Literature Symposium, "Ibero-American Letters in a Comparative Perspective."
- SATURDAY**
- Videotape, "History of the Beatles," UC, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
  - American Association of College Unions-I Games qualifying tournament, UC.
  - Disco dance, UC, 7:30 p.m.
  - Women's basketball-Baylor, Lubbock, 8 p.m.
  - Women's swimming-Tech Invitational, Lubbock.
  - Women's tennis-Texas Christian, Lubbock (Racquet Club), 10 a.m.
  - Tri-State League Rifle Match at Hardin-Simmons (ROTC).
  - Portraits of the Planets, Moody Planetarium 3 p.m.
  - Tech track team-Lubbock Christian College Indoor Track Meet, 1 p.m. LCC.
- SUNDAY**
- World premiere of "Sonata for Violin and Piano" by John Beall and chamber music concert, Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.
  - Comparative Literature Symposium lectures, UC, 8:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m., 2:30-6:15 p.m.
  - Pediatric seminar, Dr. Harold Erickson and Dr. James E. Goggin, Thompson Hall, 12:15 p.m.
  - Courtyard craftsman-Dyeing and Weaving, UC, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

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

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

ACROSS

- Young man
- Skin disease
- Pass
- Bother
- Comforted
- Things, in law
- Waltzed
- Water wheels
- Click beetle
- Peeled
- Walk
- Senior (abbr.)
- Ardent
- Rocky hill
- Blemish
- City in Nevada
- Near
- Argues
- Part of "to be"
- Contest
- Mast
- Music, as written
- Omit from pronunciation
- Man's nickname
- Solar disk
- Lowest point
- Rubber tree
- Outing
- Toward rear of ship
- Hail
- Rent
- Beam
- Cushion
- Ancient chariot
- Pronoun
- DOWN
- Evil
- Room in harem

3 More distant  
4 Equal  
5 Mournful  
6 Bone  
7 Rockfish  
8 Worship  
9 Span  
10 Affirmative vote  
11 Worm  
16 Policeman (slang)  
18 Raises  
20 Thrive  
21 Platform  
22 Sum  
23 Reports  
25 Growing out of  
26 Citizen of Rome  
28 Compass point  
31 Near  
32 Frog  
34 Part of fertilization

33 Near (abbr.)  
36 Chopped  
38 Guides  
40 Roman magistrate  
42 In music, high  
44 Frosts  
45 Employed

46 Soft food  
47 Genus of herbs  
48 Peer Gynt's mother  
49 Cheer  
50 Brood of pheasants  
53 Conjunction

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

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# Classes acquaint students with America

By LESA LOCKHART  
UD Staff

Multi-cultural and bilingual classes are being offered in the College of Education to acquaint students with the various cultures and languages in American society.

According to Dr. Ralph Carter, associate professor of education, the classes teach the students how to plan material for children of different ethnic groups and how to adapt to their cultures.

Field experience is offered in an optional one-hour course in which the student works as a teacher's aide in a minority school.

"This gives them the chance to find out earlier if this is what they want," Carter said. Sometimes the education student will graduate with a specialization in multi-cultural or bilingual education only to find that he does not like it."

According to Carter, Lubbock has had difficulty

with minority education. Approximately 25-50 per cent of the city's students are of minority cultures. An increase of Vietnamese, Japanese, and Chinese students has added to the city's problem.

Through bilingual education, Lubbock has managed to alleviate the problem, Carter said.

Bilingual classes help to prepare the students to effectively meet the needs of students who aren't proficient in English when they start school, said Dr. Hazel Taylor, Assistant professor of education.

Spanish speaking teachers help prevent the children who are not bilingual from being inhibited by the language barrier. With the help of the bilingual teacher, the student's Spanish is reinforced and students become proficient in English, according to Taylor.

Language is just a small part of a culture, however,

teachers need to know other aspects of all the cultures including their own, Taylor said.

"You must be aware of your own culture before you can learn of other cultures," Taylor said. "We want to introduce students to a broad range of cultures not just Mexican or Black. We try to show that basically people are

the same." Cultural and ethnic histories, social values, and case studies of ethnic pupils are a few of the topics taught in the multi-cultural class.

Through the multi-cultural and bilingual classes, Taylor said architects of the new programs hope to "help people see that differences don't mean inferiority."

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## MOMENT'S NOTICE

**ARMY CORPSEDETTES**  
Army Corpsdettes will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in room 3 of the Social Science Building. Members are to wear uniforms.

**DELTA PHI EPSILON**  
Delta Phi Epsilon will hold a smoker at 7-9 p.m. today in the Anniversary room of the UC.

**WHO'S WHO**  
Students named to Who's Who are to contact La Ventana in order to have their pictures in the yearbook. Deadline is Thursday Feb. 3. Call 742-3383 MWF 9:30-12 or after those hours call 747-1073.

**SIGMA TAU DELTA**  
Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English society, is accepting applications through Friday, Feb. 4. Eligibility requirements include junior or senior ranking, 12 hours of English, English major, minor or specialist, 3.00 overall GPA, and 3.25 GPA in English. Applications are available in the English office (216). For more information contact Dr. James Foster, 742-2526.

**SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT**  
Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 3 in BA 168. Robert Jennings, director of the Placement Center will speak.

**COLLEGE LIFE**  
College Life, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Coronado Lounge.

**UNIVERSITY SING**  
Songleader's will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 206 of the Music Building. Student organizations wishing information are to send a representative.

**KME**  
Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 3, in room 2 of the FL&M Building for all students interested in pledging. Qualifications include: 3.00 overall GPSA, 3.00 in all math courses and completion of Math 235 (elementary calculus).

**AED APPLICATIONS**  
AED, national pre-med honorary, applications and information are available in Margret Stuart's office, room 104 of the Chemistry Building. Deadline for returning the applications is Friday.

**PHI GAMMA NU**  
Phi Gamma Nu will hold a rush party at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Wesley Foundation.

**PRE-LAW SOCIETY**  
Pre-law Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Law School forum. Judge William Shaver of the 140th District Court will speak.

**STUDENT SENATE**  
Student Senate is taking applications for vacancies in the Colleges of Education, Agriculture, Home Economics, Engineering and Graduate. Applications are obtained in the Student Association and the deadline for returning applications is Friday.

**MORTAR BOARD APPLICATIONS**  
Mortar Board, national senior honorary, applications are available in room 209 of the Administration Building. Application deadline is Friday.

**SIGMA DELTA CHI**  
Sigma Delta Chi, society of professional journalists, will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in room 243 of the Mass Communications Building.

Plans for Mass Comm week will be discussed.

**AFRICAN STUDENTS**  
African students will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Lubbock room of the UC (new wing).

**CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER**  
University parish will hold a Winter Warmup at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Catholic Student Center.

**CHI RHO**  
Chi Rho, Catholic Student Organization, will have its first rush meeting from 7-10 p.m. today in the Catholic Student Center, 2304 Broadway.

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Pullen concert review

# Balcones fine

By DOUG PULLEN  
UD Fine Arts Writer

Sometimes there comes along a rock group so good it defies description.

Balcones Fault, an assembly of nuts from San Antonio, is a relatively young group which has nearly reached that pinnacle.

Balcones Fault's Tuesday night show in the UC Theater was different, invigorating, funny, refreshing, innovative, uninhibited, satiric and just about every other positive adjective in the book.

Tumbleweeds," a song he dedicated to his former scout master who was in prison for sexual offenses. McGeary before they performed J. Geils' "Give it to Me," told the band they "gotta get down" and the group subsequently fell to the floor.

The Fault's reputation as "the best show band in Texas" is rapidly growing, and Lubbock is the newest member of their following. Whether the group's members were flaunting their hilarious visual humor or their clumsy choreography, they were great. So good in fact, they made the Tubes and Zappa look a little antique.

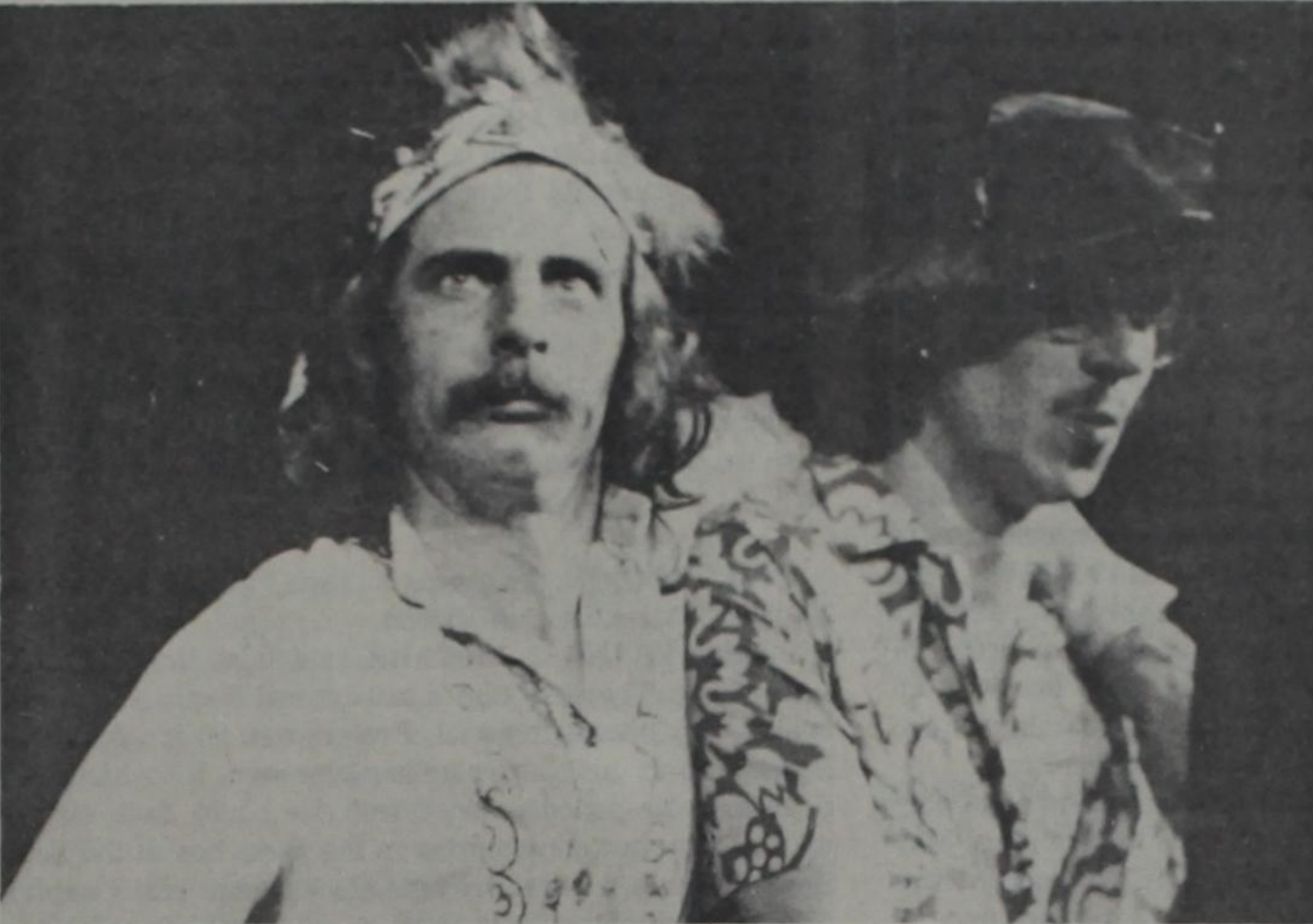
Labeling the group is about as hard as tackling an elephant. With a playlist that ran the musical gamut — from rock 'n' roll to the heavily percussive Latin and Mexican arrangements, to reggae — let's suffice to say that Balcones Fault was versatile.

The first half of their show was largely dependent upon comedy — in the form of jokes, innuendoes, sight gags and slapstick. The second half tended to drag, but their musical professionalism was irrepresible.

In saxist Don Elam, the Fault has a fine musician whose complex phrasing added class to the group's musical touch. Jacobs, who looked like Groucho Marx, displayed fine guitar talents, as did Clark with his unconventional style of play.

Not only did the band and this critic enjoy the show, but so did the 750 Tech patrons who gave the band a standing ovation.

Though their upcoming album cannot possibly exhibit the group's visual humor properly, Balcones Fault will, in a short time, make descriptions like mine obsolete.



Whose fault is this? Balcones Fault

(Photos by Nelta Culver)



Nelson



Parton

If the group's Lubbock set was any indication, the Fault deserves every bit of lip service that has been and will be paid them. After all, what other group could play an excellent Santana-esque instrumental and then minutes later segue into an encore of "Jesus Was a Teenager Too?"

Not only was the Fault's humor unique and original, but the musicianship was admirable.

The comedy, provided mainly by guitarist Jack Jacobs and singer Michael McGeary, was delivered with precision. They did skits with humor geared for the collegiate audience. There was the comedic boarding of a New York train (with McGeary as public address announcer). Guitarist Fletcher Clark led the group through "Tumblin'

In concert Friday night

# Willie, Dolly mix country, Austin sound

By BLAKE TAYLOR  
UD Fine Arts Staffwriter

The outlaw Willie Nelson and the lady Dolly Parton will visit Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum this Friday night at 8 in what could be the finest display of Country-Western music this semester. Both artists are of national fame and have recorded a number of hit singles and albums.

Willie Nelson, sometimes labeled as "the Father of Texas Country Music," has had his songs recorded by more than 70 performers ranging from B.B. King to Frank Sinatra. While he was living in Ft. Worth, he was playing for beer or an occasional whiskey in Jacksboro Highway honky-tonks. He began to write his own music in the early Sixties which started him off on his road to success in Nashville. For the next 10 years Willie wrote some of the best music in the country repertoire which gained him recognition in the Nashville Songwriters'

Hall of Fame. He recorded 12 albums during those years and then decided to quit the Nashville scene completely to try and rediscover Texas.

He now resides in Austin where he has promoted and played in three successful Fourth of July Picnics. His latest single "Blue Eyes Crying In The Rain" recently became the biggest crossover

country hit ever. His current album, "The Troublemaker," is tops on the chart.

In a brief time Dolly Parton has made her mark on the music scene as a singer supreme and songwriter extraordinary. The smashing young, petite blond from Locust Ridge in Tennessee's Sevier County has been writing songs since she was

five and has been an RCA recording artist since 1968.

In 1976, Dolly's own television program, "The Dolly Parton Show," was premiered as a weekly half-hour series on more than 100 American stations. Her most recent album, "All I Can Do," continues to move Dolly into the mainstream of music. Tickets for the concert are

on sale for 6.50 at Flipside Records, Al's Music Machine and B and B Music. They will be priced slightly higher at the Coliseum box office the day of the concert.

# Vanaver, Drapkin perform 'Dance and Music' tonight

Bill Vanaver and Livia Drapkin will wind up their residency here with a performance of "The Coming Together Festival of Dance and Music."

Vanaver has been recording ethnic music since the late fifties and plays various strings and percussives. Drapkin is an interpreter of traditional music. She has studied dance since she was 6 years old.

The show will be presented in the UC Theater at 8:15 tonight. Tickets for the performance are \$2 to Tech students with proper ID and \$3 to the general public. The tickets may be purchased at the UC Ticket Booth.

According to a recent news release, the two blend a variety of "folk and ethnic songs with the audience joining in on some of them."

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Scott Kelm

# Lurkin' with a hot dog and Mr. Playmate

News straight from the Der...**DAROLD KNOWLES**, Chicago Cub relief pitcher and former teammate of Reggie Jackson on the new Yankee: "All the mustard in the world wouldn't cover Reggie Jackson. Hot dog!"

**DICK BANEY** was once a pitcher with the Reds. Ever hear of him? Probably not, his arm went bad, but luckily he kept his boyish figure. He's the man in the centerfold of Playgirl Magazine.

"I'm out of baseball," he said, "so I figured, why not? Besides, I got top money."

What happened when Baney walked into a bank? "I looked at the teller and she was blushing" said Baney. "I saw your picture," she said. I suppose that's better than having your picture on the cover of Sports Illustrated.



Remember **ESTHER PENA**, the A&I volleyball player who was barred from the team for refusing to wear a bra? Two HEW investigators have gone to Kingsville to check it out... A&M placekicker **TONY FRANKLIN** might have it tough in the pros. Franklin would have to give up his kicking tee and put on a shoe. You see he's a barefoot booter.

USC has lost 19 straight PAC 8 basketball games, but coach **BOB BOYD** hasn't received many critical letters. "I got considerably more mail when we beat UCLA, 46-44, at Pauley Pavilion in 1969," he said. "We played a control game and some people were irate, saying that stalling wasn't the proper way to win a game." ... **BILL YEOMAN** on Bo Schembechler: "Bo would want to change the menu at the last supper."

Upon arriving in Lubbock Monday, the SMU basketball team went to the Big Texan Steak Ranch to chow down. Sub center **TOM SOMMERVILLE** had thoughts about trying to eat the 72 oz. steak. "I'd eat it, but should I get to play, it would slow me down." "I'd weigh those odds," replied starter Jeff Swanson.

Oakland quarterback **KEN STABLER**, reflecting on the Raider's Super Bowl win: "I still can't describe my feelings. I guess you might say that when you get as close to it as we did and don't win it year after year, it's like a piano off your back." ...Atlanta Brave's owner **TED TURNER** on his suspension by commissioner Bowie Kuhn: "Abraham Lincoln, Jesus Christ, John F. Kennedy — if the world can do without them, the Braves can do without me for a year."

But you didn't know this. The Los Angeles Times reports at last count a total of 163 All-America and All-Pro teams ... **ARTHUR ASHE** has joined ABC Sports, doing commentary on various sports ... Former Nebraska All-American **RICH GLOVER**, has been named to the Washington State staff ... **BOB LOVE** has been placed on waivers by the New York Nets.

Last week we looked at Ranger fielding stats. This week, a look at the Astros' figures. **ROGER METZGER** led the NL shortstops with a .986 fielding avg. Metzger made only 10 errors in 462 chances. Ten Houston pitchers went through the season without making a miscue. And on the whole, the Astros finished seventh of 12 NL teams.

**TATES LOCKE**, coach of the Buffalo Braves, on how to motivate his squad: "You're trying to tell a millionaire how to run his business every time you call a time-out." Locke was fired Tuesday ... What did **PAT ZACHRY** do with his \$26,000 World Series check? "Just what I said I was going to do," replies Zachry. "I went to the bank and cashed it in \$1 bills and just looked at it. The girl at the bank thought I was crazy. I turned around and then deposited it." ... "Loyalty doesn't enter into it. That is a term of another era. Today the market value of a player is dictated by what the people are willing to pay," **JULIUS IRVING**, of the 76ers, on his history of switching basketball teams.

Footballers **JOHNNY "LAM" JONES**, **ALFRED JACKSON**, and **RAYMOND CLAYBORN** are planning on running track for Texas this spring ... Elsewhere on the UT campus grades have hit the Longhorn camp hard. **FRANK ESTES**, reigning SWC pole vault champ was transferred to Northeast Louisiana State. **JIMMY MATTHEWS**, the Longhorn's only decathlon man, has flunked out. And UT footballer **JEB BATTS**, of Arlington is gone, a victim of grades. Also, Gary Goodner, who was recently booted from the UT basketball team for grades, was a member of the National Honor Society while a student at Denton High.

Former President **GERALD FORD** is scheduled to play in the Byron Nelson Golf Tourney. That's to take place May 4, at Preston Trail in Dallas ... **DICK YOUNG**, sportswriter for the New York News, comments on the performance of Wyoming in the Fiesta Bowl: "How can the Wyoming men have so many stars patted all over their helmets and play such lousy football? ... "Buffalo has an O. J. Simpson. They don't need another one." **TONY DORSETT**, on whether he expects the Bills to select him in the NFL draft.

The New York Knicks have placed **DEAN MEMINGER** on their roster. Meminger was added when the Knicks found out **SPENCER HAYWOOD** would be another four weeks in

recovering from an injury ... Winnipeg Jet **BOBBY HULL** is out for three weeks, after surgery to repair a tendon. A teammate of Hull's cut him with a skate ... New Arkansas football coach **LOU HOLTZ**: "We'll be passing a lot — hopefully to our own people."

... **PETE CARRIL**, Princeton basketball coach, on why he's so pessimistic: "Probably because I didn't have enough toys when I was a kid." ... **SLICK WATTS** of the Seattle Supersonics recently missed his first game after 223 consecutive starts.

Houston Oiler's **STEVE KINER**, **ZEKE MOORE**, **AL JOHNSON**, **C. L. WHITTINGTON**, and **SKIP BUTLER** are all in Dallas this month to film "Semi-Tough." ... **BILLY "WHITE SHOES" JOHNSON'S** three-year offensive totals are awesome. The 14th round pick from Widener College has now caught 113 passes for 1,389, returned 109 punts for 1,418 yards, returned 88 kickoffs for 2,250 yards and has gained an additional 105 yards rushing. Thus, Billy averages 15.8 yards everytime he touches the football ... Seattle will be moving to the AFC Central Division next season. Rots of ruck.

"The wonderful thing about being a baseball player is that years after you're through hitting home runs and playing in All-Star games, people still remember you." **ERNE BANKS**, on his selection to the Hall of Fame ... Former Major Leaguer **FELIPE ALOU** has been named manager of the Expos' farm club in the Florida State League ... Astros GM **TAL SMITH**, fired up about his lineup, says, "I wish we didn't have to wait these 79 days to kick this thing off."

**BILL VIRDON**, the manager, says, "I think we need the 79 days." A realist that Virdon.

Judge **FRANK J. MCGARR** said it at the end of the testimony in Charlie Finley's suit against Bowie Kuhn: "It's been a very interesting trial. I've enjoyed it. It's drawn the biggest crowd this courtroom has ever seen. If we had either tickets or the popcorn concession, we could have cleaned up." ... A writer commenting in the press box at the Super Bowl: "This is the first halftime show to ever really capture the true spirit of the Super Bowl. A salute to Mickey Mouse."

When asked the difference between the ABA and the NBA, **MIKE GREEN**, formerly of the Virginia Squires and now with the Seattle SuperSonics replied: "In the NBA you get paid." ... After a disappointing practice, UT basketball coach **ABE LEMONS** said: "I got to thinking about a coach I know who asked permission to hire two assistants. He hired a psychiatrist and a hairdresser. After six months the

psychiatrist went crazy. The hairdresser is still on the job. "One of my players this year, his sweat is so rare it'll cure cancer. Another of my guys has worn out five pairs of shoes already, just from stumbling."

Let's end this madness with more of the same ... A score of a Texas Catholic Interscholastic League girl's 3-2A basketball game in Boerne: Blessed Sacrament of San Antonio 103, St. Albert's Hall of Boerne 2.

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**Thursday**

## Tech tracksters open season

By **GREG LAUTENSLAGER** UD Sportswriter

With an array of talent in almost every event and a schedule which included 16 meets, the Tech track and field team under head coach Gerald Oglesby begins its 1977 campaign.

The season officially opens Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Lubbock Christian College Fieldhouse, where the Raider thinclads will compete in the Lubbock Christian College Invitational, their first of four indoor meets.

The talent on this 1977 squad includes the distance crew, led by Senior Terrell Pendleton, who is returned following a hot cross country season in the fall and a successful 1976 spring track campaign, where he recorded an 8:40.6 clocking in the 3,000 meter steeplechase, the 12th fastest in the nation for the year. Miller Mark Freeman is also back for his senior year, and will be joined by sophomore Ricky McCormick and freshman Greg Lautenslager, who captured Class AAAA State mile run titles in 1975 and 1976. Junior Mark Johnson will compete in

distances from three miles and up.

Senior Luther Mays heads the group of half milers, which lists four freshmen. Included are 1975 Class AAA state 880 champion Robert Lepard, and other state competitors Randy Yates, Lane Preston, and Richard Cepeda.

The sprinting corps on this 1977 team is comprised of a group of returning lettermen and a host of newcomers. Among the returnees are Senior quartermiler William Pierson, Senior hurdler Rodney Price and Junior Garye Price. The newcomers are all freshman. All competed in last year's high school state championships in Austin. They include Charles Green, Mike Hines, Edwin Newsome, Sonny Gill, and Robert Davis.

One event in which Tech expects to dominate is the long jump. Canadian Olympian Jim MacAndrew is the leader of the trio, which includes Senior Tom McIntyre and Freshman Freddie Taylor. In other field events, senior high jumper Bryant Huckaby is back, following two runner-up positions in Indoor and

Outdoor Southwest Conference Meets. Juniors Marc Taylor and Bob Moeck will compete in the discus and shot put events, respectively.

Seeing action in almost all events will be versatile freshman David Wood, a candidate for the decathlon. Also giving their assistance

to the 1977 track and field team are manager Steve Beck and distance coach Roger Ellis.

About this upcoming season Oglesby concludes, "We'll take each meet one at a time, and make improvement right on down the line."

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# 'Experience' key to recruiting

By FRED HERBST  
UD Sportswriter  
Editor's Note: This is the third of a four part series on football recruiting.

However the answers to that question are very fundamental to the football coaches who are trying to get prospects to come to Tech. A recruiter at this work will try to find out what his prospect is interested in. And the coach who does this

probing the smoothest is the "good" and generally successful recruiter. However, many things make up a "good" recruiter. Like most areas of work, the level of competence increases with amount of experience gained, however it goes much

deeper than that. "I think the effort that you put in once you gain that experience is a big determining factor on how well you recruit," Tech Head Recruiting Coordinator Mike Pope said.

Effort, according to Pope, put into finding out all the little things that makes a difference in a player's thinking can often make the difference on whether a recruit signs or not. "It is important that he (the coach) covers all of these areas to be sure that he provides all the opportunities that the recruit needs to make a decision," Pope said. Also by going through these areas with the recruit, the coach often can discover what are the main issues or deciding factors determining which school the player will go to.

And by discovering these factors, the recruiter can determine if he is wasting his time with a player that is looking for something Tech cannot offer him.

"This is something a recruiter learns through experience," Pope said. "And a lot of times it's hard to swallow. Sometimes you get to know players pretty well, and you can see a great future for them in your program, but how you look or perceive something is not always the same that he (the player) sees."

Another thing the "good" recruiter attempts to find out while visiting a prospect, is who the person is that the player trusts and believes in. The person could be his father, uncle, coach or even his girlfriend.

"In many cases you never find that key person," Pope said. "But I think that is an important factor to find the person that the recruit will take into confidence and ask 'What do you think I should do?'"

Many things are factors in getting a recruit to come to a certain school. And in many cases the coaches and even the player don't know specifically why he came. "Sometimes a player just gets a feeling about a school that he can't really put into words," Pope said. "But he feels that it's just the place he wants to go, and that's all he knows."

"A good recruiter is a guy who has had some experience at it, who works at it and who takes the time to show a personal interest in the young man he's recruiting," Pope said.



## Scoring ace

Otis Birdsong, Houston cougar co-captain and the SWC scoring leader with 29.7 points a game invade the Municipal Coliseum tonight at 7:30 when they take on the Raiders. Tech SWC conference mark is now standing at a respectable 5-3.

# Birdsong & Co. meet Raiders

Red Raider basketballers will put their three-game winning streak on the line tonight when they take on Otis Birdsong and the Houston Cougars tonight at 7:30 in Memorial Coliseum.

Riding on Birdsong's 29.7 league leading points per game, the Cougars are currently in second place in the conference with a 5-1 record, their only loss coming against the league-leading Arkansas Razorbacks. But Tech is also boasting 5 conference victories against three losses.

Undoubtedly the key to the Cougars success thus far has been the play of Otis Birdsong, the 6-4 senior from Winter Haven, Fla. Birdsong is currently the number-three scorer in the nation and has scored 529 points in 18 games this year. His single game scoring mark came earlier this year when he scored 43 points against the Texas Longhorns, he also scored 42 points in a losing effort against the Number 8 ranked UCLA Bruins.

In three and a half years at the University of Houston, Birdsong has piled up an incredible 2276 points.

But Birdsong is more than just a shooter. He leads the team in steals with 34, is second in assists with 3.5 a game and is averaging 4.3 rebounds a game.

Although not as explosive as Birdsong & Co. the Raiders will take on the Cougars with their usual balanced scoring and slow-paced type of game.

Leading the Tech scoring attack is junior Mike Russell, who is averaging 20.9 points per game for the year and 21.3 in conference play. Russell is also the leading Raider rebounder averaging just under 10 per game, (9.9) in conference play. Senior, Grant Dukes is second for the team in both categories with 12.1 points and 5.8 karooms per conference matchup. Sophomore Geoff Huston follows in points with 8.6 points a game on the year and 7.4 in SWC play. And freshman Ken Williams has also been productive in conference play averaging 8 points a contest.

Bill Brary

# Gerald Ford and Johnny Miller fall

Not unlike former President Gerald Ford's tenure in the White House coming to an end, Johnny Miller's reign over the Phoenix and Tucson Opens has ceased.

Both Ford and Miller lost their illustrious positions to men who only a couple years ago were relative unknowns. President Jimmy Carter has replaced Ford in the White House while Jerry Pate, 1976 Rookie of the Year, and Bruce Lietzke, who is still far from a big name in golf, have taken away the Phoenix and Tucson titles from Miller.



Like Carter's narrow victory, Pate also pulled off a hair-breadth win in the Phoenix Open. Pate's nemesis, however, was not the incumbent Miller. The opposition came in the person of Dave Stockton, Pate's partner in last month's World Cup. The Pate-Stockton race wasn't decided until the former dropped a 1 1/2-foot birdie putt on the first playoff hole.

Similar to Richard Nixon's role in the '76 presidential election Miller was never seen or heard from. The former Cactus Land King opened the tournament with a 74, which for Miller is like an 0-10 passing game for Rodney Allison. It didn't get any better for Miller as his four day total was a pitiful 287. The score was 10 shots off the winning pace and put him in a tie for 34th place.

Lietzke's championship effort at Tucson had even more similarities to Carter's triumph than did Pate's. Both the Georgia peanut farmer and Lietzke, a long-ball hitter out of the University of Houston, had commanding leads they almost lost. Lietzke's slipup came on the 72nd hole when he needed only a par to win his first tour event. He three-putted, however, giving himself a boogie and Gene Littler a chance for victory in a playoff. Lietzke was forced to go through four holes of "election returns" before he closed the polls with a 65-foot birdie putt.

Once again Johnny was not among the top finishers. In fact, the defending champ did not finish. After the first three holes of the final

round Miller relinquished his empire to the remaining field. Lietzke, ala Carter, emerged from many challengers to take the throne.

Although his poor scores kept Miller out of the title hunt, the memory of his past performances kept him in the spotlight. Evidence was Sports Illustrated's coverage of the Tucson Open.

Their story centered not around Lietzke, the winner, but around Miller the fallen ruler. Where else could an ousted leader receive such publicity? Well Mr. Ford has far from fallen out of the public eye. Both Ford and Miller of course are deserving of a gentle fall from power.

During his two year tour of duty as president, Ford did a more than adequate job. Miller's play on the Arizona tour over the previous three years, however, has been phenomenal. He won five out of the six tournaments while making rounds of 62 or more.

In '77, however, Miller is suffering from a disease he calls "the mange." The symptoms include numerous three-putts and Miller's first over-par round, 74, at Tucson since Cochise was head of the greens committee. It became extremely obvious that his kingdom was falling when Miller four-putted during the third round at Tucson.

"I'm not a spaz (spastic)," commented Miller. "I'm happy with my game, and the putting will come back." Miller concluded. "My scores don't look like it, but I came out really excited about this year. And I still am."

Like Miller, the former President has cause to be optimistic about his golf game. Though he played on television Saturday in the Bing Crosby tourney was far from professional Ford should feel honored. The network covering the open, ABC, chose to show Ford's shot from the bunker on 18 live. This forced a superb chip shot by Jack Nicklaus on 17 to be shown on instant replay only.

If in his first pro-am tournament, Ford can draw top billing over Nicklaus, possibly the greatest golfer ever, maybe, just maybe mind you Johnny Miller should try politics.

# Another Benson?

Kim Benson still hears the taunts when Northwood Institute's basketball team takes to the road. But the "smart-aleck" comments and comparisons that used to cut deep no longer faze him.

At 6-foot-9 and 210 pounds, 19-year-old Kim Benson wants nothing more than to play basketball next year at a four-year school. This year, he is averaging nine points and eight rebounds for a junior college that has 165 students and whose major opponent is Oakland City.

Some 60 miles up the road, brother Kent, 22, is completing his senior season at Indiana University and is known in every part of the state. Kent has played on a national championship team before national television audiences and is certain to receive a lucrative pro contract next year.

The comparisons were not lost on Kim. How could they be when people wouldn't let him forget?

But, as he explains it: "Everybody expects me to play ball because I'm 6-9. Everyone expects me to play like he does."

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# Tech spring training to start May 29

Tech football coach Steve Sloan announced Tuesday that the Red Raiders will begin spring training March 29 and continue through April when the annual Red-White game will be played.

The Raiders are coming off one of their best seasons ever. Sloan's troops finished the year with a 10-1 record and a berth in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl against Nebraska.

The Red Raiders will open the 1977 season against the Baylor Bears.



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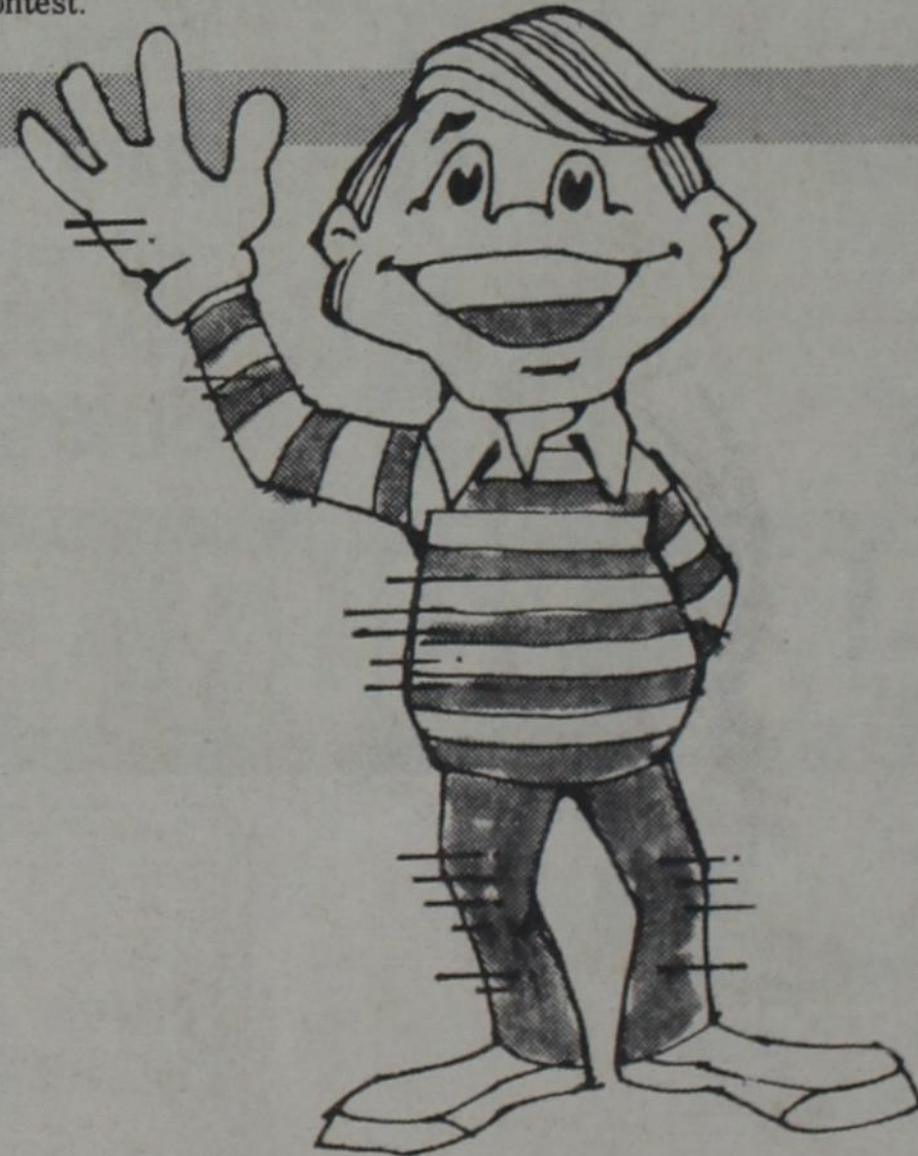
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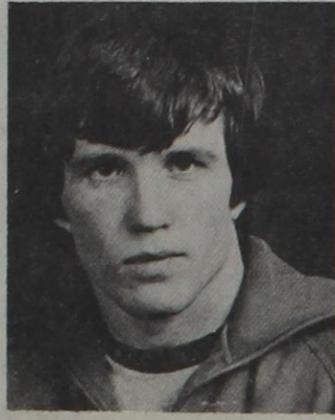
# Wrestling tournament features Tech senior

By JIM BRANN  
UD Staff

When the Tech Invitational Wrestling Tournament is held this Friday and Saturday, there will be wrestlers from 13 different schools on the mats. But for fans following the Red Raider grapplers, one name to watch will be David Hadden.

Hadden, a senior from Dallas majoring in landscape architecture, is sporting an 8-0 match record for the 76-77 season.

David will be concluding his ninth year of wrestling, dating back to junior high. It was there he made his decision to start wrestling competitively. His parents encouraged David, but did not push him,



David Hadden

and by his senior year at Dallas R. L. Turner, he placed third in state in the 115-pound division.

The following year, as a freshman at Tech, David put

on 20 solid pounds, and was the state champion in the 134-pound division. His sophomore year, David added eight pounds, entering the tough 142-pound division. Although not as successful as he was in his freshman year, David still was runner-up in the state championships. David's junior year was a mere continuation of his winning ways as he again got a taste of state championship, placing first in the 142-pound division. Over a span of 3½ years, David has compiled a 30-5-1 record.

David attributes his success to the influences of his high school coach, Paul Aubrey, and former Tech coach Terry

Anders. Another person contributing to the wrestling skills of David is his brother Mike.

Mike is wrestling on a scholarship at a nationally-renowned wrestling school, the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. David is not without natural talent, however, and has an extremely dedicated mental attitude, as he also doubles as Tech coach.

When asked what is most demanding on a wrestler, he replied, "making weight!" As any wrestler knows, keeping in a chosen weight division is extremely demanding and requires extreme discipline. David feels he has an added

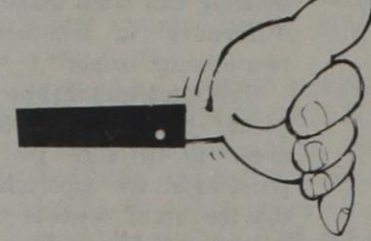
advantage in this area however as he shares the cooking duties with fellow wrestlers and roommates, David Walker and Brian Hendon.

David's other interests when not wrestling, range from water-skiing,

coaching young wrestlers at local YMCAs.

With the state championship a month away, David is directing all his training and energy towards achieving what no Tech wrestler has ever done — three state to championships.

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