

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tuesday, December 5, 1978  
Texas Tech University  
Vol. 54, No. 63 - Eight Pages

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Filing deadline Friday

Friday is the last day for December graduates to file an intent to graduate in their academic dean's office.

The graduates must also pay a graduation fee of \$5 in the bursar's office. This office is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### Iranians slow work

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Thousands of oil workers, again spearheading the anti-shah movement, launched a new round of work slowdowns Monday hoping to topple Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi by drying up Iran's all-important oil revenues, reliable sources reported.

In Tehran, three days of massive and bloody anti-government protests appeared to be winding down Monday. But in a new twist to what has been a one-sided struggle by unarmed dissidents against the military's guns, an urban guerrilla band attacked a police station, killing one officer and wounding another.

The government reported its troops killed 17 persons and wounded 50 in Tehran and the southern city of Isfahan since the latest violence exploded Friday night. But diplomatic sources put the death toll at more than 30 here and in provincial cities, and some of the shah's opponents claim as many as 3,000 persons have been killed, a figure most observers believe to be wildly exaggerated.

### Pioneer orbits Venus

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP)—Pioneer I slipped into an oval orbit around Venus on Monday to begin a 225-day probe of the cloud-shrouded planet that scientists hope will yield clues to the origins of Earth's climate and environment.

The flagship of the unmanned space fleet that will conduct the study swept behind the planet at 7:56 a.m. PST, right on schedule, according to officials at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center here. The craft, shaped like a coffee can, emerged 20 minutes later from the back side of the planet.

Controllers received signals that the craft's speed had been reduced from 32,000 mph to 29,650 mph—slow enough to bring it under the influence of Venusian gravity and start an oval-shaped orbit on a 24-hour cycle.

"What we are doing is giving the Venusian climate a complete physical," said Dr. Verner E. Suomi, a University of Wisconsin meteorologist who is directing one set of more than 20 planned NASA experiments. "It may help us understand some of the mechanisms behind our climate."

### Landslides threaten rigs

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Underwater landslides off the East Coast are threatening offshore oil drilling, according to scientists from Texas A&M University and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Texas A&M oceanographer Bonnie McGregor says two federally funded explorations of the area have confirmed that massive "undersea avalanches" are continuing near the underwater formation known as the Baltimore Canyon.

"Until now, geologists have not been sure when large submarine slides in the area had occurred or if they were even continuing to take place," McGregor said.

### Houston fire kills nine

HOUSTON (AP)—Six children were among nine persons who died early Monday as fire quickly swept through a small frame house where investigators said an auto radiator hose had been used to tie into a natural gas line.

"We just kept finding bodies everywhere," said Fire Chief W. E. Armstreet of Station 19.

Ernest Solomon, 19, was among four persons who escaped by smashing a window.

"I tried to go back in and get some of the children out but I couldn't get to them through the smoke," he said.

"I could hear them screaming, but I couldn't see them."

Arson investigators said the fire probably was caused by a ruptured valve on a kitchen stove.

## INSIDE

Entertainment...The Second Annual Madrigal Dinner is not just another dinner designed for Christmas appeal. It's a relatively new affair which is based upon English tradition. See the story on page six.

## WEATHER

Fair today becoming partly cloudy tonight through Wednesday. High today in the low 60s with the low tonight in the mid 20s. High on Wednesday in the 40s. Winds westerly 15-20 mph.

## Information indicates grade inflation levels

By ROD McCLENDON  
UD Reporter

As final exams near and students begin to wonder what their grades will be, information released from the office of Instructional Research indicates grade inflation has virtually disappeared.

Owen Caskey, director of Instructional Research, said significant grade inflation occurred in the early 1970s but is beginning to level off.

The chart released from the Instructional Research office contains the grade point averages for a 10-year period beginning in 1967. The chart shows a gradual increase during the late 1960s to the mid 1970s in the GPAs recorded.

Casey said the information indicated a slight decrease in GPAs of upper classifications during recent years and a more drastic reduction in the GPAs of the freshman class.

"While the GPAs of upper division students are now at about the mid 1970 level, the freshman class GPA

has declined to the late 1960s figure," Caskey said.

The chart shows the average GPA for a freshman in 1967 was 1.92. This GPA reached its highest point in 1974 at 2.24.

Then the average freshman GPA began to drop. In the fall semester of 1977, the average GPA was 2.08.

Caskey said that "understandable differences" between the GPAs existed. One such difference, he said, was the upper classifications achieved higher grade point averages.

Grade inflation occurred consistently in all the upper classes, reaching its highest point in the mid '70s. The grades have reduced, but not as significantly as the grades of the freshman class.

The sophomore class GPAs have leveled off the most among the upper classifications. In 1967, the average sophomore GPA was 2.16. This average GPA continued to rise and reached its highest point in 1975 at 2.54.

By the fall of 1977, the GPA had leveled off to 2.43. This is the same level obtained by the sophomore GPA in 1972.

The average GPA of the junior class in 1967 was 2.41. Again, this GPA rose and reached its highest level in 1975 at 2.68.

By 1977, this average GPA had reduced only a few points to 2.62.

The senior class GPA shows even less reduction. The average senior GPA in 1967 was 2.63. This GPA rose and reached its highest level in 1976. The 1976 senior GPA was 2.77.

In 1977, the average senior GPA was 2.74. So a significant leveling off in the senior class GPA cannot be detected.

The chart does indicate that since 1974, the GPAs of the upper classifications have remained fairly consistent.

Only the freshman class has had a significant reduction in their average GPA since 1974. The average freshman class GPA was 2.24. By 1977, it had reduced to 2.08.

## Consumer fears of gas shortage unfounded



Keep on pumping

Consumer fears of a widespread winter gasoline shortage appear to be unfounded, according to local distributors and the American Petroleum Institute.

"Overall, there should be adequate gasoline supplies for the winter months," Frank N. Ikard said. Ikard is president of the American Petroleum Institute, which studies and predicts world gas supplies.

But Ikard said Americans may experience some temporary spot shortages of high octane unleaded gasoline in certain areas. That assessment is apparently

accurate for Lubbock, with most jobbers and distributors reporting adequate supplies, except the local Shell Oil Co. jobber, Horkey Oil Co.

Joe Horkey, Lubbock jobber-resaler for Shell, said problems at Shell refineries in Illinois and Louisiana have caused Shell to reduce gasoline allotments to its distributors by 25 percent.

Horkey said because of operating problems in a Shell refinery in Wood River, Illinois, the company has been unable to meet its distribution schedule to dealers.

Shell, the nation's largest gasoline marketer, said last week it would begin rationing all brands of its gasoline to dealers because of what it called an unseasonal and dramatic increase in demand for fuel.

Shell dealers, wholesalers and jobbers have been cut back to 75 percent of their former allotments until at least Dec. 12 at the earliest, Horkey said.

On Dec. 12, Shell will either

restore full gasoline supplies or announce another period of shortage, he said. The company will appeal to the federal government Friday for an extension of its partial allotment policy if reserves are still inadequate to meet consumer demands, Horkey said.

Other local oil company representatives reported no shortages, except for some types of high-octane unleaded gasoline.

Bill Loudermilk, Mobil Oil Co. sales representative for the tri-state Texas Panhandle area, said his company is unaffected by any gasoline shortages except for high-octane unleaded gasoline, which he said is in heavy demand.

Any unusual increase in demand for unleaded gasoline could cause a shortage, Loudermilk said, because most oil companies do not stock heavy reserve supplies.

But he emphasized Mobil is not having shortages of any type of gasoline at this time.

## Mutual officials confident audit to clear violations

By CHINO CHAPA  
UD Reporter

Despite charges that Mutual Broadcasting violated its Southwest Conference contract in radio coverage as many as 250 times this football season, Mutual officials were confident that an audit being conducted Monday by the conference would clear them of all but a few violations.

The results of the audit are expected to be in today, but no public release is scheduled. The audit's findings will be used in a report that will be presented to the SWC faculty representatives at a meeting Friday and Saturday in Dallas.

Gary Worth, executive vice president of Mutual, told the University Daily from his Arlington, Va., office, that Mutual never had anything to be worried about.

"The audit never really worried me because there is nothing to be uncovered," said Worth. "An audit can't show something wrong, when nothing wrong exists."

Worth was referring to earlier

accusations against Mutual. At a Friday Tech Board of Regents meeting, Frank Elliott presented a report that Mutual may have violated contract terms on 250 occasions.

Under the pact, Mutual was to give the SWC the maximum exposure possible. If one of the 63 SWC games this year was not aired in 19 selected Texas markets, a 1,000-a-game penalty was imposed on Mutual after the sixth missed game. For example, after 25 games, if seven games were not aired, Mutual would pay \$19,000.

If Elliott's figure is correct, then Mutual owes the SWC almost \$250,000. Elliott said he acquired the 250 figure from clearance sheets used by Mutuals. He also said this violation gave the conference the right to break the contract, if it wished to do so.

Mutual officials said Elliott's number was "crazy. We only know of 11 missed games."

Monday's audit will be used as an appraisal of Mutual, Harold Lahar, SWC assistant commissioner, said

Monday.

"Problems have existed," said Lahar, "but I don't know the extent of them. There were no insurmountable problems. We just wanted to see what was going on and this will be a sort of state-of-the-union-type report."

Worth said Friday's SWC meeting will serve as a time when both parties can discuss the contract in depth. Mutual will seek a "loosening" of legal jargon, Worth said.

"On some cases, it was not our fault a mixup existed," said Worth. "The A&M-Arkansas game was switched from a Saturday night game to an afternoon game. We have stations that have other commitments and in this case we couldn't do much. The current contract releases us from all responsibility for the game. A game time change happened nine times this year. Next year we hope to avoid this."

Elliott's charges spurred rumors that the SWC would break its contract with Mutual. Elliott told the UD Tech will take a wait-and-see attitude at the meeting Friday and will make no motion against Mutual.

Max Nalley, with McCann-Erickson, advertising firm for Exxon, said rumors of a contract break had reached Exxon. But he said Exxon will never consider reapplying for the SWC rights until the current contract ends in 1983.

Exxon had possession of the SWC rights for 44 years.

A Mutual official said a contract break was impossible.

He said, "Exxon wouldn't apply for it, and Texas State Network is not capable of doing an adequate job. We're (Mutual) the best they have and the best they can ever do."

### Shopping

Christmas shopping could be a problem for Tech students this year, as finals are scheduled until two days before Christmas. Joni Ballard, a freshman from Houston, gets some of her shopping out of the way at the Tech Bookstore without leaving the campus. (Photo by Mark Rogers).



## KCBD to remain on KTXT petition

By TOD ROBBERTSON  
UD Reporter

Although KCBD has no intention of removing its name from a petition to prevent Tech radio station KTXT-FM from increasing its power range and frequency, the television station still maintains it does not want to interfere with KTXT-FM in any way.

"The petition has already been filed, and our attorneys in Washington said it wouldn't make any difference if we removed our name from it," said Bob McKinsey, station manager for KCBD.

"We're all in favor of Tech, and we want to see KTXT go on at their new frequency as soon as possible," McKinsey said. "We don't want to delay KTXT in any way."

But sources involved in the controversy said Monday that KCBD's failure to remove its name from the petition "has a significant effect on the delay" that would prevent KTXT-FM from changing its frequency and increasing its power from 10 to 5,000 watts.

The radio station was scheduled to make the change on Friday, but preliminary program tests interfered with KCBD's audio signal on cable channel six.

After a conference between the radio station, KCBD and Lubbock Cable TV, the problem was to be solved by moving KCBD to cable channel 8, according to McKinsey.

"We even advertised the channel change in the newspaper and on our station," McKinsey said. "We were

all set, but the cable company changed its mind."

Several sources have agreed that the cable company decided not to make the change for fear of permanently losing cable channel six for broadcasting purposes. But the cable company has declined to comment on the matter in any form.

Instead, Lubbock Cable and KCBD filed the petition Nov. 17 requesting that the Federal Communications Commission prohibit KTXT-FM from broadcasting until the interference matter can be solved.

"We only wanted to be named as an interested bystander on the petition," McKinsey said. "But apparently our attorneys in Washington misunderstood our intentions."

Although the petition was to have no effect on KTXT-FM's plans a subsequent telegram sent by the FCC notified the station that it could not begin broadcasting at the new frequency until it had cleared up certain "discrepancies" in a permit application KTXT-FM filed in September.

Attorneys for KTXT-FM originally estimated the discrepancies would take only a few days to be cleared up. But further complications have extended the date for the frequency and power change two or three weeks. "The FCC may decide to delay the change even longer if it needs more time to review the petition," one source said.



# Student regent: yeh, why not?

Gary Skrehart

A student representative on the Tech Board of Regents is one of those "yeah, why not" ideas.

Student Association President Mary Lind Dowell promised in her campaign to seek the addition of a student to the board. It made good campaign rhetoric.

Students even like the idea. They are not ready to storm the Ad Building, for it, but they definitely like it. The reviews are mixed among the ruling calls of Tech—the regents and administrators. But few individuals seem all that excited about the idea. And for a good reason...

REALISTICALLY, the best the students could hope for is a non-voting status for the student regent. The advocates and the prime movers behind the idea say this is a foot in the door and represents increased student input. Ah, the famous "student input" so many groups talk about, but no one can define. Just how much input would one student bring to the board? A major increase would surely not result.

The regents have played the 'let's pretend we are receiving student input' game for years. Encounter sessions and student luncheons are only the most obvious devices designed to simulate student input. And while a few members actually listen to students, too often the majority is deaf to the ideas. A

student regent is not a cure.

ACTUALLY, regents should not fear a student on the board since the presence of the student would have little effect on the conduct of business. He or she might slow the process or annoy the disinterested regents, but to actually sway the thinking of the regents or the conservative nature of the board is out of question.

The student regent could even work in favor of the regents. They could always point to the student and proclaim the excellent student input received.

The regents, if they are wise, know one vote among ten will not change any decision. The smart move would be to advocate the addition of a student to the board. The student regent would at best be a gesture of

good faith.

DOWELL and the Tech students should seek a student on the board of regents, but they shouldn't expect any great changes to spring from their accomplishment now or in the future. The idea sounds good and noble and right, but it would have limited influence.

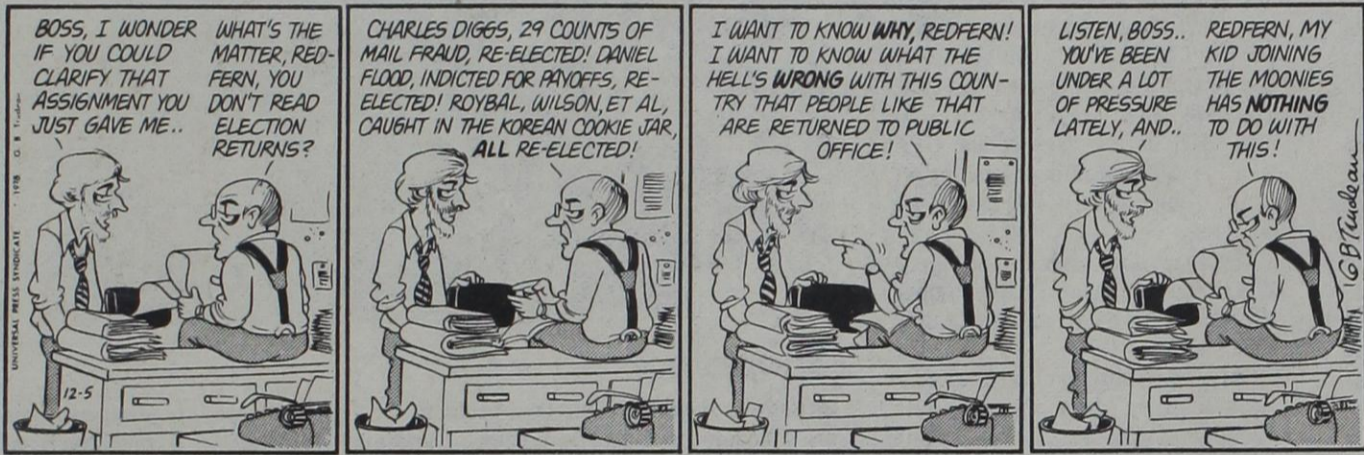
The student regent idea does not attack the basic problem. This and no other fancy trick of procedure or structure will change the attitudes of the regents. If the board is unwilling to listen to the student regent, then the force of the change is negated. The core of the problem is a lack of responsiveness on the part of the board as a whole.

The concentration of efforts should be in lobbying for regents who will have the desire and interest to protect the rights of students.



by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



THE REGENTS must represent the interests of many factions, including the taxpayers who pay the bills of the university. The students should receive the same respect and interest of the regents.

Therefore, an intelligent regent willing to listen to each faction and specifically to the often ignored students has more value than a student regent. This is where the change must come.

## In memory of Robert Kennedy

Anthony Lewis

(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

BOSTON — In the summer of 1964 an elderly pacifist, A.J. Muste, began walking for peace from Quebec to Guantanamo. The Johnson White House asked the Justice Department to get an injunction that would keep Muste, when he got to Florida, from boarding a boat for Cuba. The necessary authorization letter was presented to Attorney General Robert Kennedy.

"LET ME get this straight," Kennedy said. "You mean you want me to sign that piece of paper to tell an 84-year-old man he can't walk 800 miles? ... I don't think the security of the United States is going to be endangered by an 84-year-old man. I'm not going to sign that piece of paper."

The story comes from "Robert Kennedy and His Times," by Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. It is one among hundreds — thousands — of vignettes that make the book the most compelling I have read in a very long time. It is history of an extraordinary kind: of a person, of the country, of ourselves.

THE SCHLESINGER book has had a curious reception in this country. Instead of reviewing the book, some critics have reviewed Professor Schlesinger's friendship with its subject — as if the critics were proving their own neuteredness. Schlesinger in fact declares his interest at the start. (To do the same, I also admired Kennedy.)

The real question is whether friendship affected Schlesinger's professional

performance as a historian of high reputation. I agree with an English reviewer, Keith Kyle, who wrote: "The author most emphatically does not abandon the rules of scholarship."

IN ANY event, the reaction tells us what we already know: that even in death Robert Kennedy remains an intensely controversial figure. But the book is for those who liked him and who disliked him, and for those who never knew him. It is rich in first-hand detail, fresh and often pungent; and the reader can make his own judgments.

Kennedy dealt with such painful issues in his brief life that people tend to forget how funny he was. Schlesinger rightly emphasizes humor, especially the humor of self-mockery, as a growing element in his character as he matured.

IN 1967 he sent a book of his to Sen. James Eastland, the Mississippi conservative. He wrote on the flyleaf: "It is not too late. Repent now!" In his senatorial campaign he flew into Glens Falls, N.Y., five hours late — at 1 a.m. — and told the crowd still waiting: "That's the smooth, hard-driving, well-oiled Kennedy machine for you." (He also promised to come back to Glens Falls, win or lose; he did, the morning after Election Day.)

He had a reputation for toughness. But underneath a sometimes abrupt manner there was something else. When he made public speeches, his hands shook. He did not have his older brother's insouciance. In Schlesinger's accurate adjective, he was vulnerable.

## Letters:

### Competitor, huh?

To the editor:

The priorities of the University Daily never cease to amaze us. In last Wednesday's paper we were informed of the great individual contributions to the Intramural Program by Pete D'Acosta. It sure seems a shame to us that an individual is bestowed the title of "Outstanding IM Sports Participant" for 1977 when in that same year he signed up as the captain of a bowling team that he never, ever bowled for. Not even competitor-Pete's own "teammates" knew where he was or why he was the captain. We don't know how many other times this happened but it sure seems strange. And if competing in four or even five- think of it, five- sports in just one year is reason enough for a UD article, the UD will surely get writer's cramp covering all of the eligible individuals.

But the real incentive to write this letter came the very next day when the UD ran the "column" on the Tech players who were named to the All-Southwest Conference Team. Now we know that All-Conference recognition is rather meager when compared to the story of a "competitor," but surely not so unimportant as to devote only one column of the sports section to the recognition of these Raiders' accomplishments. But surely All-Conference is nothing

compared to going to the New Mexico IM Tournament and losing in the early stages? Or is it?

It is our hope that the UD will adequately cover the stories that deserve coverage and ignore the profiles of people that really don't deserve it.

Doug Calvert  
742-7696  
Ron Shaw  
111 Wells  
Scott Truby  
228 Wells

### So-called fans

To the editor:

This letter is to comment of some so-called Tech fans at our basketball games. It seems that a great number of spectators enjoy the scapegoating of one of our players. I've ended up sitting around some of these "fans" at every game. I seriously doubt all these people even know the guy. It's just fun to criticize and impress the other morons. No matter what this player does it is wrong and no matter what mistake the team makes it is his fault (even when he is on the bench).

People have to feel pretty inferior to sit on their butts in the stands and constantly put a player down. Coach Myers apparently has confidence in this guy and that is good enough for me. He is a Tech player—a part of our team. It makes me sick to see our "fans" building team morale by obscene insults against a member of our squad.

What a way to show support! Those of us who try to cover up these insults against one of our men (and therefore against our team) simply don't have loud enough mouths to do it. I would suggest to these warped fans to either leave out the insults and support our team (which includes every player) or just stay home. Contrary to what your feeble little minds believe, we can easily do without your kind of spirit!

Name withheld by request.

### Go home, foreigners

To the editor:

I've got a few things on my mind and hopefully you will see fit to print them all whether repetitious or not:

1.) Foreign Teachers are a big minus in the educational process at Tech; there seems to be a communication gap between us (Americans) and the foreigners. When I was a freshman I had two professors, TA's, whatever; and couldn't translate their lingo thus pulling a couple of D's in the courses. One class was college algebra and the other being Basic Computer Programming.

I really felt like I got the SHAFT to put it lightly. Also when I received my grade I tried to see what could be done about this B.S. only to find out I was stuck with the foreigner's mark. POOT! What I recommend is to require one or more foreign languages or shut the flow of foreign teachers off and

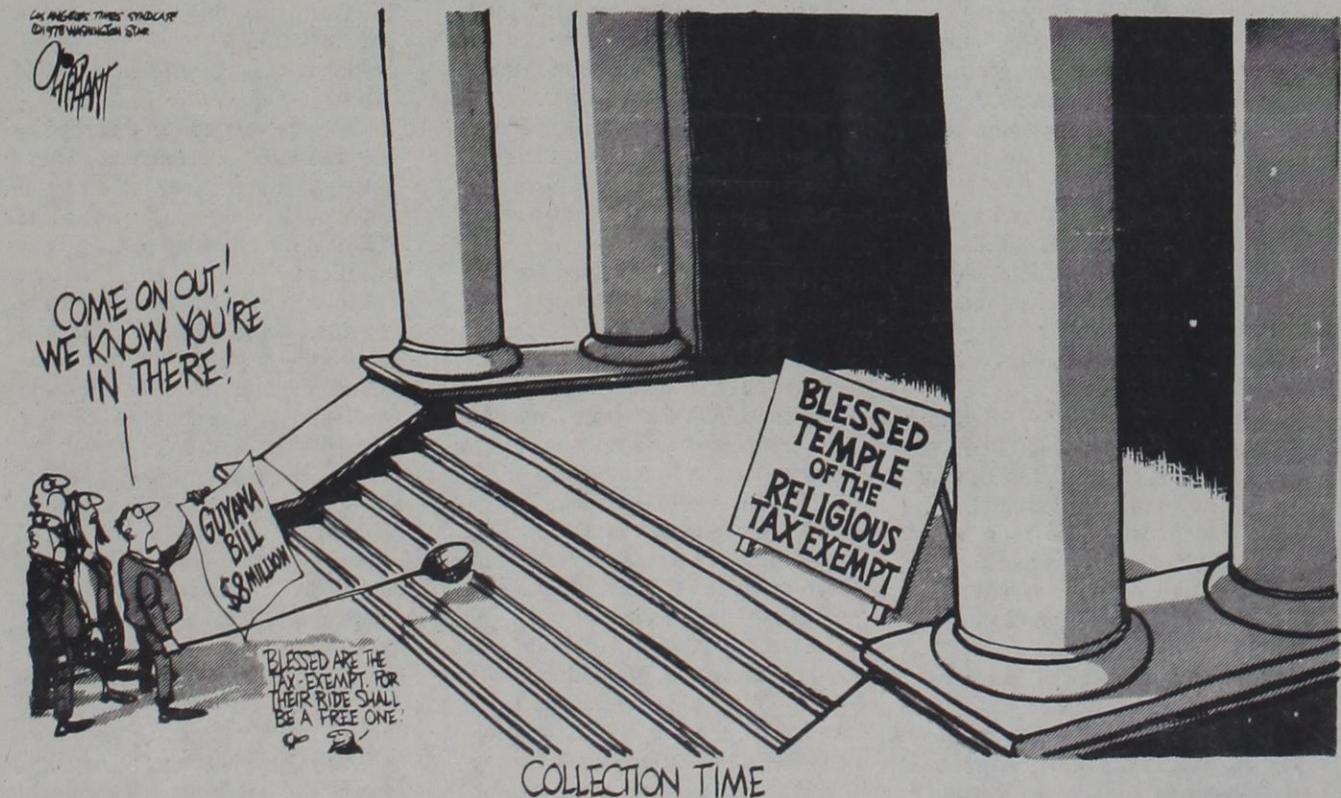
boot the ones that are presently employed out. I've been told by a few foreign students that they have been allowed to retake the same tests over because of a bad grade on it the first time and have not heard of any others of American decent being offered the same privilege.

2.) I realize that there is a communication problem between American professors and the foreign student, but this should be taken care of before the foreign student is able to enroll in our Educational System.

In my opinion we need a better regulatory process as far as allowing students and teachers of Foreign nature to be involved with influencing our futures. Another solution could be to present the student with a broader selection between foreign and local instructors. But all in all I feel that my education has been jeopardized by this relationship between foreign student-instructor and US (American BORN)- raised and educated!

The reason for submitting this letter is that I am a senior and am presently interviewing for jobs. My G.P.A. reflects foreign professors' influence in my educational instruction at Texas Tech University, thus, resulting in less opportunities for employment through the placement center.

Name withheld by request



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The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79408. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods.

The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advertisers.  
Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409  
Publication No. 764880  
Subscription rate is \$16 per year. Single copies, 10 cents.  
Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.  
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Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must:

- be typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line.
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- be signed by the writer(s).
- be limited to 200 words.
- be addressed to the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409

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## Nail's interests include model railroading, chili factories

By MARY SAILOR  
UD Reporter

"Some little boys are interested in airplanes, some are interested in girls," said David Nail, assistant director of student life. "I was always interested in trains."

Nail's interest in trains led to his hobby of model railroading. His model includes about 25 rolling stock cars, two switch engines and a freight switching yard.

The buildings, which make up the scenery alongside the track, represent some of Nail's other interests. There is a popcorn factory, a picante factory, a distillery, a cow chip rendering plant and a grain elevator.

Nail is now working on a chili factory. Cooking is also a hobby for Nail, and chili is one of his favorite foods.

Nail said he has plans for another building which will

model the office of an attorney on the ground floor and will house a bordello on the second floor.

Nail also has a building which houses Doc Prescott's Panhandle Corn Liqueur. The store is named after Nail's father-in-law, an Amarillo physician.

Included in the scenery is a model of an old wooden oil derrick similar to oil derricks found in the Texas Panhandle in the 1930s. Nail's model derrick is about 12 inches tall and has a steam engine pump, pulleys and pump jacks.

On his current model, Nail has laid the track and made about half the structures, but he has not made much of the scenery.

Nail uses kits and builds parts of his model from scratch. To build from scratch, Nail said, the plans must be drawn up; then the wood, plastic or brass material which is to be used must be stained and prepared for construction.

Nail gets much of his material for his model railroad from a hobby shop here in Lubbock. The kits for buildings often cost \$30 or more.

Nail makes a distinction between electric trains, which are toys, and model railroads, which are more precise scale models of actual railroads. "But a lot of people will tell you that the only difference between men and boys is the expense of their toys," Nail said.

Nail likes model railroading because it is an individualized hobby. "There are no particular rules which must be followed," Nail said, "except that the tracks must be straight."

Nail also likes his hobby because "it is easy to pick up and put down." He said model railroading is a good hobby for weekends and holidays.

Model railroading takes a knowledge of carpentry, and electricity. A knowledge of geology and biology is also necessary to make the model appear to be real.

When he was young, Nail's grandparents would take him to the railway yards to watch the trains. This was the beginning of his interest.

Nail got his first train, a Lionel, when he was in the first grade. In junior high, he traded that train for a larger HO gauge train. Nail put his

trains away when he went to college and only took up the hobby again about three years ago.

Recently, model railroading has enjoyed vast improvements through micro-electronics technology. "The same technology used to produce pocket calculators can be applied to making model railroads operational," Nail said.

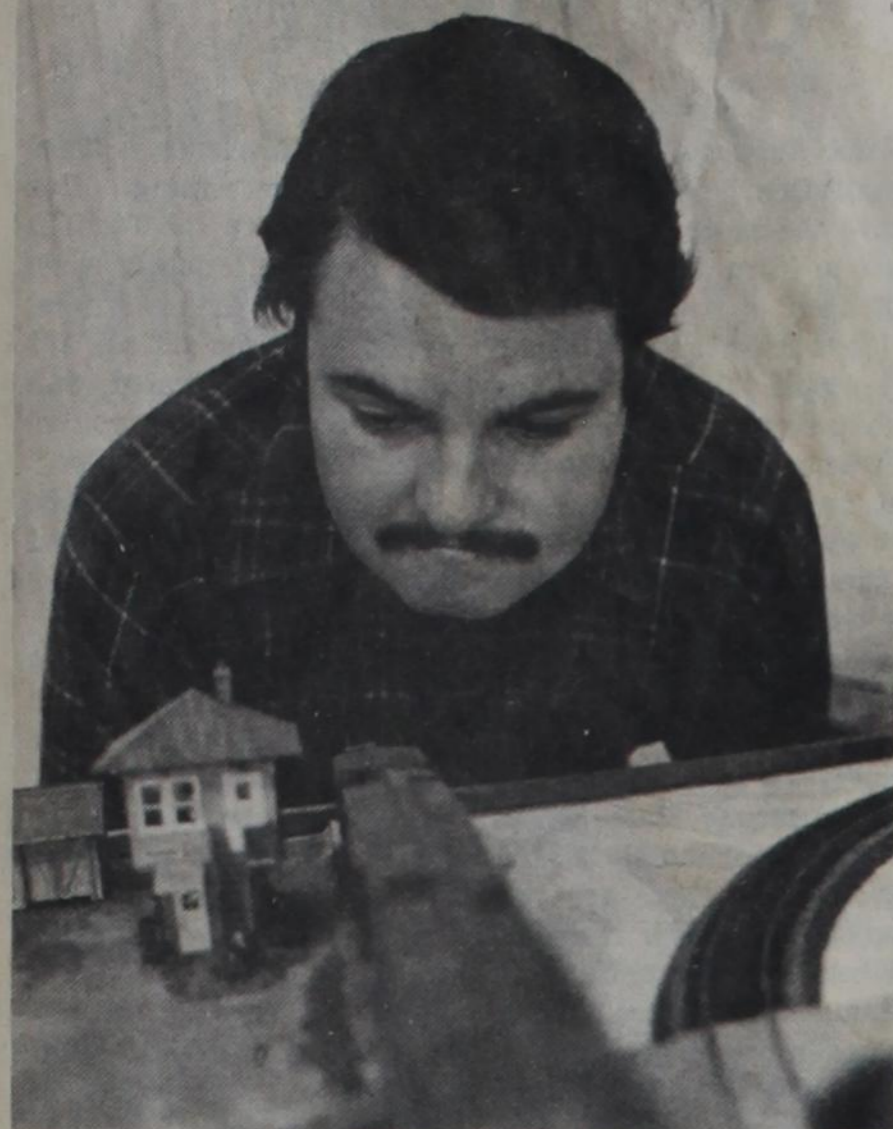
An example of the recent changes in model railroading is Nail's new power pack. This is a transformer which controls the direction of the train and the momentum which allows the model train to speed up and slow down gradually as a real train does.

When asked how his wife likes his trains, Nail replied, "She tolerates them. But my two-year-old daughter loves to watch the choo-choo."



Kitchen help

Nail is also a help in the kitchen to his wife Anne. Cooking is another of his hobbies, with specialties including spaghetti and chili. (Photo by Richard Hallm)



Model trains

David Nail, assistant director of student life, watches his model train as it rounds the track. Model railroading has been Nail's hobby since he was six years old. (Photo by Richard Hallm)

## Right-to-lifers emerge as controversial force

(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

MINNEAPOLIS — The national right-to-life movement, which emerged from the elections this year as a potent, controversial force in American politics, has set an ambitious agenda for 1980 and beyond.

In addition to continuing efforts on the state and local levels against abortion, national leaders of the movement have set goals that include the defeat of five of the more liberal senators who will be up for re-election two years from now and congressional approval by 1982 of a proposed constitutional amendment that would end legalized abortions except to save the life of the mother.

The senators targeted for defeat are Bob Packwood, R-Ore., and four Democrats — Birch Bayh of Indiana, John Culver of Iowa, George McGovern of South Dakota and Frank Church of Idaho—all of whom have supported use of public funds for abortions. The proposed constitutional amendment would be submitted to the states after gaining congressional approval.

Two years ago, such sweeping aims would have been dismissed as ludicrous. Indeed, the movement's principal opposition, the National Abortion Rights Action League, says it won some "stunning victories" itself this year and blunted the effort to roll back the 1973 Supreme Court decision that made abortions legal under certain conditions.

But the league and other right-to-choice groups have nothing like the single-minded, fiercely dedicated supporters of the right-to-life movement. These supporters have had an impact in states and districts across the nation at a time when many Americans are disillusioned with government and have abandoned political processes to the single-issue and special-interest groups.

Here in Minnesota, which

has been a stronghold of participatory democracy, the right-to-lifers are no longer dismissed as a fringe group unable to win elections or affect policy on the single issue they represent.

"They are an extremely effective political organization," said Rick Scott, executive director of the Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party, which dominated politics here for several years but which suffered major setbacks Nov. 7 when it lost the governor's office and two Senate seats to the Republicans.

In the major races, the margins of victory were too large for any particular group to say that its support was decisive, but Minnesota nevertheless will have next year two senators, a governor and a legislature friendly to the right-to-life position, a reversal from the past.

Scott acknowledged serious defections from the DFL Party of traditional Democrats who this year voted for Republicans solely on the abortion issue. He said that the right-to-life people, working through a proliferation of organizations and committees, had mastered quickly and in a sophisticated way the "position approach" to politics.

In New York, for example, the newly formed Right to Life Party polled more than 100,000 votes in the gubernatorial

election, enough to insure an automatic place on the ballot in future elections, a development that will give it higher visibility and more leverage.

## Waldrep learns to stand

LENINGRAD (AP)—Kent Waldrep has been living in a "jail" for the past six weeks, but in it he has learned to stand up again.

The 24-year-old former football star from Texas Christian, paralyzed four years ago in a TCU-Alabama game, has been receiving special medical treatment at the Polenovsky Neurological Institute here since his arrival Oct. 20.

Waldrep, a native of Grand Prairie, Texas, will be heading for home Dec. 8 after regaining movement and sensations his parents say is nothing short of "amazing."

The series of enzyme injections, oxygen treatments and intense physical therapy he receives is the reason Waldrep is here. Almost none of the care is available back in the United States.

He hasn't been allowed out of the clinic since his arrival, and his team of seven doctors won't let him out of their sight for more than an hour. "It's like jail!" Waldrep joked. But

so far this dingy, overcrowded institute in the center of Leningrad has been responsible for some clear improvements.

He can stand and shuffle along the clinic corridor with the help of plastic leg braces, a metal walker and a tuggist tugging at the long stable straps on his special to pra denomin.

BUT he regained some demarcated his arms and "sect" have told them over scholars have begun add, and catch-all terms, such as "religious movements" or "emerging religions."

The Unification Church founded by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon illustrates the difficulty of trying to pigeonhole groups. That movement, with an estimated 7,000 hard-core members, embraces elements of Christianity, Oriental philosophy and established denominational practice, including the founding of a

have been most successful in breaking up the scar tissue around Waldrep's injury and enabling him to regain some movement and feeling.

American doctors claim this is only a temporary condition that will pass once the shots are discontinued. That infuriates Waldrep, openly critical of the attitudes of U.S. doctors who used the enzyme injections several years ago but rejected them as ineffective.

"The doctors back home say, 'You're in a wheelchair permanently and you'll never be any better.' Now, I don't get up and walk out of the hospital, but I've gotten West Coast, and I've expected some delineates, and the hope categories, the "graduate kind" that is outward di and the "psychological liver that emphasizes an awareness of self.

"Most are attracted to the evangelical type," Needleman said. "We are a nation of

\*\*\*\*\*  
 "Pardon me, but Dudley Riggs should not be missed."  
 \*\*\*\*\*  
 Dec. 7, 1978  
 8:15 pm  
 UC Theatre  
 TTU Students \$2.50  
 others \$5.00  
 Sponsored by UC Cultural Events  
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 -camere  
 -r Full Length Leather  
 \$275. now \$149.90  
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# Drama involves sex, politics, murder plot

LONDON (AP) — It's a courtroom drama with a bit of everything — the charges involve sex, politics, a murder plot and blackmail.

The principal defendant, Jeremy Thorpe, could hardly be more unlikely. Former leader of the Liberal Party, he is the embodiment of England's patrician class, a man educated at Eton and Oxford, a barrister, a privy councillor to the queen.

Yet Thorpe, 49, faces a charge of conspiring to murder a discarded homosexual partner, ex-male model Norman Scott.

The result, in the language of Britain's racy tabloids, is "the case of the century."

There hasn't been a scandal like it since War Minister John Profumo resigned in 1963 after disclosures that he shared a mistress - Christine Keller - with the naval attaché at the Soviet embassy.

Its lurid sexual allegations rival the infamous Oscar Wilde court action of 1895 which resulted in the Irish writer serving two years in jail for homosexual offenses.

Proceedings against Thorpe - and three other defendants also charged with conspiring to kill Scott - entered their third week on Monday in the small, red-brick magistrates' court at Minehead, Somerset, an unassuming resort town of 8,000 people in the west of England, where the offenses allegedly happened.

For the past two weeks, the case has dominated front pages of British newspapers with such headlines as "How Thorpe Seduced Me" and "Jeremy's Naked Secret."

Reporters from Europe and America are recording the daily revelations, which one local woman in the public

gallery described as "just a love story really."

Three local magistrates, headed by retired architect Edward Donati, are presiding over the preliminary hearing. They will decide whether the four defendants stand trial. Proceedings are expected to last another two weeks, after which Minehead magistrates can get back to dealing with weekend drunks and shoplifters.

Thorpe and the other three accused - his banker friend David Holmes, 48, gaming machine salesman George Deakin, 35, and carpet dealer John LeMesurier-46-are in court daily but haven't testified or entered pleas.



Shive

# Shive recipient of award

By ILENE BENTLEY UD Reporter

"If I have only one goal, it is to give people a more logical view of what mental health and mental retardation are all about, not a view of the horror stories that have been painted," said former Tech student Rob Shive, director of the Lubbock State School summer programs and recipient of the \$4,000 George Hoffman Freedom Award.

Shive is one of five winners for the 1978-79 award which is presented yearly in January. He is also the first Texan to receive the award.

The five individuals were chosen from more than 100 nominations nationwide. Criteria were motivation, originality, participation in the university community and the community at large.

"People's ideas of state school residents are born of ignorance, not intelligence,"

Shive said. "It makes me upset when I hear someone repeat a story they know nothing about."

Shive said his first experience with mental patients came when, out of curiosity he visited the Big Spring Mental Hospital. As part of his orientation visit, the attendants took Shive to the men's ward and locked him in, Shive said.

"It was pretty violent," he said. "It turned me off for quite a while."

Mentally handicapped people are simply children, Shive said. They do not see themselves as others do, he added.

Shive began working at the Lubbock State School when he needed a summer job three years ago. Last year he was hired as a director.

Shive's concern for the public's view of the mentally handicapped has led him to begin writing a book entitled

"Public Relations in the State Institution." According to Shive, the media should be the first to learn about state institutions.

"It is important to educate the people who report to the public first of all," he said. "Their responsibility is to find out the truth before reporting the story as it should be."

State institutions are places for rehabilitation, Shive said. Residents are prepared to lead their own lives and allowed to find their own identity, he said.

The Lubbock State School spends approximately \$13,000 per resident. There are two employees to each resident.

When he is not working at the state school, Shive attends classes, is president of Kappa Sigma, vice president of the Intra-Fraternity Council and chief justice of the Tech Supreme Court.

"I've finally realized that every person you meet is a

learning experience," Shive said. "One thing I've discovered here (at Tech) is that it doesn't matter what your major or GPA is or what you do when you get out. It's who you've associated with and what degree you've shared yourself with others."

For the future, Shive said he just wants to be happy and work with people.

"It's not important to make a million," he said. "Happy is better than rich or poor. I just want to be around people I care about who care about me. People are in my blood and always have been. They're just wonderfully strange."

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons interested in placing a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should call 742-3393 between noon and 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear. A Moment's Notice will be taken for one day only by telephone.

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily for more than one day should come to the offices on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a Moment's Notice for each publication date the notice needs to appear.

**Brown Bag Seminar**  
University Center Programs will present a Brown Bag Seminar today at 12:15 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center. Everyone is invited to bring their lunch and discuss poverty and unemployment in the United States. Discussion will be lead by Marietta Morrissey from the department of Sociology.

**Omicron Delta Kappa Mistletoe Sale**  
Omicron Delta Kappa will hold a mistletoe sale today from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the west wing of the University Center. The mistletoe will be fifty cents per bag.

**Texas Tech Pistol Club**  
Texas Tech Pistol Club will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 101 of the Chemistry Building. All members who plan to help at the upcoming Combat Pistol Match should attend.

**Fashion Board**  
Fashion Board will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the El Centro Room of the Home Economics Building. All members are invited to attend this Christmas Party. Dress will be semi-formal. Entertainment will be provided. Miss Fall Fashion will be announced.

**American Marketing Association**  
American Marketing Association will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Room 352 of the Business Administration Building for officer elections and entertainment.

**Texas Tech Chess Club**  
Texas Tech Chess Club meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 160 of the Administration Building. Whether you are a beginner or an expert, we have a place for you.

**Teachers are a**  
Teachers are a vital part of our educational system. We are currently seeking qualified individuals to fill various teaching positions. If you are interested, please contact the Department of Education.

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Applicants for the position of Student Body President should submit their resumes to the Student Body Office by December 10, 1978.

**Students are**  
Students are encouraged to participate in the annual student government elections. Voting will take place on December 15, 1978.

**Faculty are**  
Faculty are invited to attend the annual faculty conference. The conference will focus on current issues in higher education and will be held on December 12-13, 1978.

**Parents are**  
Parents are invited to attend the annual parent-teacher conference. The conference will discuss student progress and school activities. Dates are December 18-19, 1978.

**Administrators are**  
Administrators are encouraged to attend the annual administrative conference. The conference will discuss school management and will be held on December 20-21, 1978.

**Community members are**  
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**NOW**  
National Organization for Women will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 15th Street and University Avenue. Topic of discussion will be "Women and Credit". The public is encouraged to attend.

**TSEA**  
Texas Student Education Association will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Pizza Inn on Broadway for a pizza party. T-shirts and cuisenaire rods may be picked up. Everyone is invited to attend.

**Bread Breakers.**  
Bread Breakers will meet for a Bible study today from noon to 1 p.m. in Room 208 of the UC. All faculty and staff are invited to attend. W.P. Vann will lead a discussion of a portion of the Sermon on the Mount (Matt. 7).

**Beta Alpha Psi**  
Beta Alpha Psi and Tech Accounting Society will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the South Plains Electric Co-op. The speaker will be from Arthur Andersen.

**Safety Week**  
Ron Bartley, from the office of Traffic Safety, will speak today at 2 p.m. in the prob courtyard on different aspects of traffic safety.

**Student Dietetic**  
Student Dietetic Association will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center. The speaker will be from the American Dietetic Association.

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**grade point average**  
grade point average are eligible.

**Collegiate Horseman's Assn.**  
Collegiate Horseman's Assn. will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 105 of the Meats Lab Building. Pictures will be taken for La Ventana.

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## CLASSIFIED

DEADLINE - 12 NOON - ONE DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION  
15 WORD MINIMUM - CASH IN ADVANCE - NO REFUNDS

1 day ..... \$1.75    3 days ..... 4.00    5 days ..... 5.50  
2 days ..... 3.25    4 days ..... 4.75

**TYPING**  
EXPERT Typing, IBM Correcting, Proofreading, Neat, Accurate, Fast, Reasonably priced. Mrs. Spann, 797-4993.

**HELP WANTED**  
Waitress, Counter Help, Delivery Persons, Kitchen Help (Day or Night). Apply at Mama's Pizza, 1309 University, 747-3851.

**START A NEW CAREER**  
The Peace Corps can mean more than just an opportunity to do something exciting and travel. It can be the start of a career in a field that is rapidly expanding. International Agriculture. For information concerning Peace Corps opportunities, applications, etc. CONTACT: D. McCarthy, Animal Science Building, Room 112, Phone: 742-2825.

**FOR RENT**  
ONE bedroom apartment. Furnished, 1/2 block from campus, pool, laundry, refrigerator air. Students only. Call 810 a.m. or 310 p.m. 745-9728.

**FOR RENT**  
December 1. Efficiency garage apt. for single. Carpet, central heat, furnished, convenient for walking to class. 795-1526. \$137.50, bills paid.

**FOR RENT**  
TWO Bedroom Furnished Duplex. 2411 8th. \$185.00 electricity & gas. No pets. Call 745-0559. Early or late.

**FOR RENT**  
ENCOUNTER Rent reduced \$40. Move in before you go home. Rent starts January 1st. 763-3677.

**FOR RENT**  
AVAILABLE NOW! Two bedroom house. Walking distance from Tech. Call Tommy 797-4251.

**FOR RENT**  
ONE bedroom rear house in nice area. \$150 plus bills call 747-2482.

**FOR RENT**  
EXTRA NICE Redbud area. 3222 Built-ins. Freshly painted and newly carpeted. Fenced, lease, and deposit. Reasonable. 797-7507.

**FOR RENT**  
FURNISHED 2 bedroom furnished 1,2 and 3 bedrooms available. Laundry facilities. convenient for room, 6 month lease. No pets. Casa Linda Apt. 502 Slide Road. 792-6165.

**FOR RENT**  
JANUARY 1st. Nice, large one bedroom house. Close to Tech. Furnished, carpet, central heat. Couple preferred. 795-1526.

**FOR RENT**  
FURNISHED four bedroom 2 1/2 baths. House with washer and dryer, cable available. Will accommodate 6 singles minimum four. Bills paid, deposit required. 747-1527.

**FOR RENT**  
TREEHOUSE APARTMENTS, 2101 16th. Available January 1. Two bedroom, furnished, fireplace, Tech bus route, laundry facilities. \$290, 747-9204, 747-2856.

**FOR RENT**  
Efficiency garage apartment, 2425 21st. Airconditioned, for single, carpet, furnished. No pets. \$100 plus electricity. Inquire 2423-21st.

**FOR RENT**  
STUDENT Apartments. Furnished, close to Tech. Call 747-8362 after 6 weekdays and anytime weekends.

**FOR RENT**  
ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom furnished mobile home on acreage. Four miles west of Loop on W. 50th. Ideal for couple or three single students. Call 744-6974 after 8 o'clock.

**FOR RENT**  
NOW leasing for Spring Semester, one bedroom furnished apartments. Walking distance to Tech, swimming pool, laundry facilities, Westmar Apartments. 2404 10th, 745-6735.

**FOR RENT**  
NEAR Tech Med school. Furnished two bedroom, one bedroom, efficiency, pool, laundry, bus route. 744-3059, 747-1428, 745-7186.

**FOR RENT**  
HOUSE for rent. One bedroom - living and eating area. \$100 per month. Rear of 2317 10th. Call 799-2488.

**FOR RENT**  
NOTICE: Tech Students, Golden Oak Square Apartments, Two Bedroom, Modern Furnished Apartment for rent. Located near Tech and bus route. 509 Ave. S. Ph. 806-747-0076.

**FOR RENT**  
1 1/2 Blocks from Tech. 3 bedroom, 2 bath House. Furnished. \$295 plus utilities. 2311 10th, 799-0361.

**FOR RENT**  
WEDDING invitations, announcements, accessories, boutique items. Anniversary, graduation stationery. Low prices, personal service. Mrs. Bailey, 797-2154.

**FOR RENT**  
BEAUTIFUL registered two year old female Blue Merle Persian cat. Spade and declawed. Perfect Christmas gift. 792-3477 or 793-3456 after 5:30.

**FOR RENT**  
MALE and female counselors wanted for summer camp in Connecticut. Call 742-8645.

**FOR RENT**  
QUILTS. New Red Raider and others. Pillows, shawls, sweaters and misc. Few Antiques, scraps to give. 762-3598.

**FOR RENT**  
SAVE 30-50 per cent on gift items. Just in time for Christmas. 1305 University. Second floor. Varsity bookstore.

**FOR RENT**  
CLASS RINGS - See our new styles of Texas Tech Class Rings. The Ex-Students Association, south of Horn Hall.

**FOR RENT**  
ASSUMPTIONS. Pioneer like new AM-FM multi-plex. 2 huge 4 way walnut speakers with 12" bass woofers. Has Garrard turntable and Pioneer cassette deck. Originally over \$1000. \$450 cash or payments of \$16.

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**FOR RENT**  
power plus. AM-FM multi-plex. 2 huge 4 way walnut speakers. Has Fisher turntable and RCA reel to reel. Originally over \$1600. \$450 cash or payments of \$28.

**FOR RENT**  
new AM-FM multi-plex. 4 huge 4 way walnut speakers with 12" bass woofers. Has Garrard turntable. Originally over \$1300. \$700 cash or payments of \$25.

# Defense brands Davis victim

HOUSTON (AP) — The defense branded Cullen Davis the victim of a vague conspiracy Monday and boldly summoned his estranged wife, Priscilla, to prove it.

Dressed in symbolic black, the blonde Mrs. Davis took the stand as a decidedly hostile witness against the millionaire defendant she is suing in a high stakes Fort Worth divorce court.

She was the surprise choice to lead off the defense effort, to torpedo the state's murder-for-hire case against the 45-year-old Fort Worth business czar.

Defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes said at the outset that "We believe the evidence will show that in July there were a number of meetings" between Fort Worth karate expert Pat Burleson, Mrs. Davis, FBI informant David McCrory and Rich Sauer, Mrs. Davis current escort.

He told the jury the defense will show that "things are not what they seem" at this point, declaring:

"At the conclusion of testimony, we believe the evidence will show that Thomas Cullen Davis was the victim of a conspiracy by and between" McCrory, Burleson and others.

Prosecutor Jack Strickland was not that impressed with the defense's case.

"Already they're trying to build a defense where we do not believe one exist," Strickland said. "I'm still having trouble understanding what they're trying to do. It is an interesting approach, very innovative. You can't count on them doing or not doing anything."

Haynes charted on an enlarged poster the times and places of a series of meetings between Mrs. Davis and Burleson up to and during the time Davis was arrested Aug. 20, and charged in the murder conspiracy to kill a judge.

She revealed little about the content of those conversations but admitting talking with Burleson on Aug. 17, 18 and 20.

She said all the meetings were at her home but also said she had gone by Burleson's karate studio on Aug. 15 in an unsuccessful attempt to meet him there.

She also noted she crossed paths with Burleson July 31 at a birthday party for her at a friend's house. She said she had not invited him. This was the first meeting prior to the Aug. 16 meeting.

Mrs. Davis said the series of meetings with Burleson said the first one, on the 17th, lasted about a half hour, the second one about 15 minutes and the third one about 10 minutes.

She said Burleson appeared at her home before 9 a.m. on Aug. 20. Davis was arrested shortly after 9 a.m.

Mrs. Davis' complaint of headaches led to an early noon recess.

"My head is about to split," she said outside the courtroom. "It was to the point that I even couldn't follow questioning."

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# Cults subject of discussion

"Cult Magnetism: Why are People Drawn?" will be the topic of discussion at the World-at-Large program today at 7:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Room of the University Center.

All students and faculty are invited to attend free of charge. Guest speaker will be William Chapman, who received his doctorate at Princeton Theological School and is a world religion instructor in the Tech biblical literature department.



**Drills**  
Joe Adcock (left), and Bret Burgess, held once a week to increase students proficiency in some military field. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

# Fringe religious groups feature of U.S. life

(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

Fringe religious groups, always a feature of American life, have spread over the past decade, continuing a tradition of religious freedom but taking on distinctive features that could give rise to such a group as the People's Temple and, ultimately, the ritualistic murder and suicides of more than 900 believers in Guyana.

Nations and cultures have invariably experienced exotic and innovative religious outcroppings, but America, because of its tolerance for dissent, its idealism and its frontier individualism, particularly so.

"America, despite all its pressures to conform, officially said okay to the cults so long as they obeyed the law," said Langdon Gilkey, professor of theology at the University of Chicago.

THE FOLLOWERS were there because, scholars say, young Americans, deprived of strong family ties, confused by rapid social change and untaught in religious tradition, were searching for meaning in their lives.

"The theology of the cult is always dependent on a message of salvation not believed to be available in ordinary experience," Gilkey explained. "They are sometimes radically separated from the world, going into their 'embassy.' The world is a foreign continent and they the ambassadors."

Many recently formed groups owe their origins to earlier movements. The People's Temple, founded in San Francisco by the Rev. James Jones after he took a small, unorthodox Indiana congregation West and away from what he perceived as intolerance, was spawned as an offbeat Christian church with official ties to the Disciples of Christ.

ULTIMATELY it came to bear little resemblance to an established movement, and that, too, is not uncommon. Technological leaps have

brought different religions into increasing contact, and the effect has been that the nation has become a kind of religious hothouse for incubating new varieties of spiritual life, often splicing parts of many faiths into startlingly different hybrids.

Unlike most upstart groups in the past, which appealed primarily to older adults, the present array of offerings draw mostly young followers under the age of 30. These people, scholars say, are hungry for meaning in their lives and are susceptible to the untested claims of self-styled religious "authorities."

Estimates of the number of fringe groups vary greatly, ranging from several thousands to a few hundred. There is little disagreement, however, that a few, perhaps three dozen, have had profound influence, aided by considerable media attention.

THOUGH THE STUDY of fringe groups is relatively undeveloped, the appearance in recent years of such a vast, colorful spectrum of religious movements, from Eastern ashrams to Sufi communes, has launched a new branch of academic inquiry, centered in California.

Finding definitions to distinguish certain types of groups from others is proving difficult in the initial phases of the study. Many of the older categories are being scrapped and new terms are appearing. The word "cult" is being increasingly avoided, for example, because of its growing, exclusive association with destructive forms of religion. "I'm trying to find other terms," said Robert Ellwood of the University of Southern California, "because 'cult' has lost its neutral sense."

A RECENT GALLUP poll indicated that nearly 12 percent of the American public had participated in some form of meditation or religious practice outside the traditional boundaries of Christianity and Judaism.

Ellwood estimates that the poll is not far off and adds that the percentage has apparently remained the same for decades. "Many people are under the impression that the religious scene seems to be in great flux," he said. "But the greatest characteristic is its stability."

The qualities that make this age somewhat different stem from the tremendous increase in cross-cultural religious influences, particularly the spiritual teachings of Hinduism and Buddhism, and the changing yearnings of young people.

THE TYPICAL FRINGE group's follower once tended to come from the lower economic classes and to be poorly educated. Most adherents these days are college graduates and middle-class.

Most observers attribute this pattern to a loss of an emotionally enriching family life and to the absence of authoritative adults who could provide models of maturity and faith.

The intense religious groups that capture the allegiance of many young people offer what Lowell Streiker, author of "The Cults are Coming," calls a "substitute extended family."

"BECAUSE of the family structure, the individual is not the focus of what is happening," he said. "But there is pressure to conform in order to get the approval, the tenderness the sense of belonging that the person wants."

Streiker believes that for a quarter of the followers the experience is a big step toward serenity, purpose and adulthood. The remaining three-fourths, he surmises, "realize they are no better off than they were before and

become disillusioned and embittered."

Like all varieties of consumers, the shoppers in the nation's increasingly diverse spiritual supermarket tend to go from one offering to another. Millions of Americans sample some religious groups and dabble with others, hoping to find new satisfactions.

THEOLOGICALS sometimes also point to the American propensity to find supplements to traditional religious commitment in forms that do not always appear "religious." Under this concept, behavior similar to the cultic devotion can surround the work atmosphere or the country club.

But for an apparently significant number of young people, the quest leads back to basic religious sources.

Traditionally a "cult" was a group that departed from the doctrines of conventional faith groups and often stood at odds with the values of the surrounding community. A "sect," by comparison, was defined as a group that broke away from a larger, more stable denomination in order to practice the tenets of the denomination more intently.

BUT THE LINES that demarcated "cult" and "sect" have blurred, and scholars have begun adopting catch-all terms, such as "new religious movements" or "emerging religions."

The Unification Church founded by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon illustrates the difficulty of trying to pigeonhole groups. That movement, with an estimated 7,000 hard-core members, embraces elements of Christianity, Oriental philosophy and established denominational practice, including the founding of a

well-equipped seminary.

Another example of the quandary is the controversial Southern California community called Synanon, which mingles teachings from Taoism, Ralph Waldo Emerson and the methods of encounter groups.

VARIOUS SYSTEMS of classifying groups are being put forward in an attempt to better understand them. Frederick Bird of Concordia University in Montreal has elaborated one of the most detailed "maps" by dividing the groups into three categories.

Under this scheme, the "congregational" groups, such as Hare Krishna and the Divine Light Mission, stress strong commitment, worship of a "transcendent being" and the presence of a "prophet." "Schools for learning," such as Yoga institutes and Zen centers, represent Bird's second category. Adherents are asked to learn a discipline, and there is no direct emphasis on a "supreme power" of any kind.

THE THIRD TYPE underscores what Bird calls the "sacred power" within and promises ways of tapping that power through self-enhancement. The practice of Transcendental Meditation falls under this category, as do groups such as the "Self-Realization Fellowship."

Jacob Needleman of San Francisco State College, one of the principal scholars in the West Coast center for the study of new religions, delineates two main categories, the "evangelical kind" that is outward directed and the "psychological kind" that emphasizes an awareness of self.

"Most are attracted to the evangelical type," Needleman said. "We are a nation of

# Honor courses offer benefits to students

By ANN SAVAGE  
UD Staff

Tech has a reputation of being a party school with many students. Yet judging by the success of the honors program, Tech students must be quite dedicated.

Honors selection courses are offered to students with an 1,100 SAT score, 26 ACT score, or a B average. History, political science, English and biology are just some of the areas in which students can take honors courses.

Enrollment in the honors program is now at 287 and according to Joanna Neel, president of the Honors

Council, enrollment increases yearly.

According to Peder Christensen, head of the honors section courses in the College of Arts and Sciences, honors courses offer several benefits to students. He cites the smaller than normal classes and the opportunity to gain extra knowledge and improve study skills through the use of independent work.

"The whole goal is to make the students independent," he stressed. "It is very demanding for the professor because they are supposed to be subordinating themselves."

While Christensen believes that the courses are harder, he does not feel that they have more reading assignments. The reading, he says, is more from primary sources than from secondary textbooks. For example, the students would read the Federalist Papers instead of a political science textbook.

"You get to study a lot of things you never study in a normal class," says Russell Mackert, who has taken three honors courses. "The classes are smaller and there is a lot better opportunity to converse and a lot of student input into the class."

Neel agrees with Mackert. She says that the Honors Council, which operates on the same basis as a student association, suggests how many sections there should be for each course and believes that "many times the faculty can be influenced by the students."

Neel feels that another benefit of the honors classes is that all the students are interested in getting more out of the course or they wouldn't have signed up for it. She feels that this adds to the student input into the class.

Students for the courses are recruited by letters to those high school students who achieve high scores on their standardized tests. Letters

are also sent to high school counselors and the remainder of the students here by word of mouth.

A table is also set up during registration for those students interested in honors.

"This is so mistakes will not be made and students who really want the courses will get in them," stresses Christensen.

Christensen says that the only way a student can have honors classes show up on the diploma is to take 30 hours of honors and two upper level seminars. Otherwise, if the student decides to transfer, the only way anyone will know that there are honors courses listed is if they know the number code of 70 or the meaning of A&SH (Arts and Sciences Honors). Neel feels that this should be changed in order to encourage students who need to see some concrete way in which they would benefit from the courses to sign up.

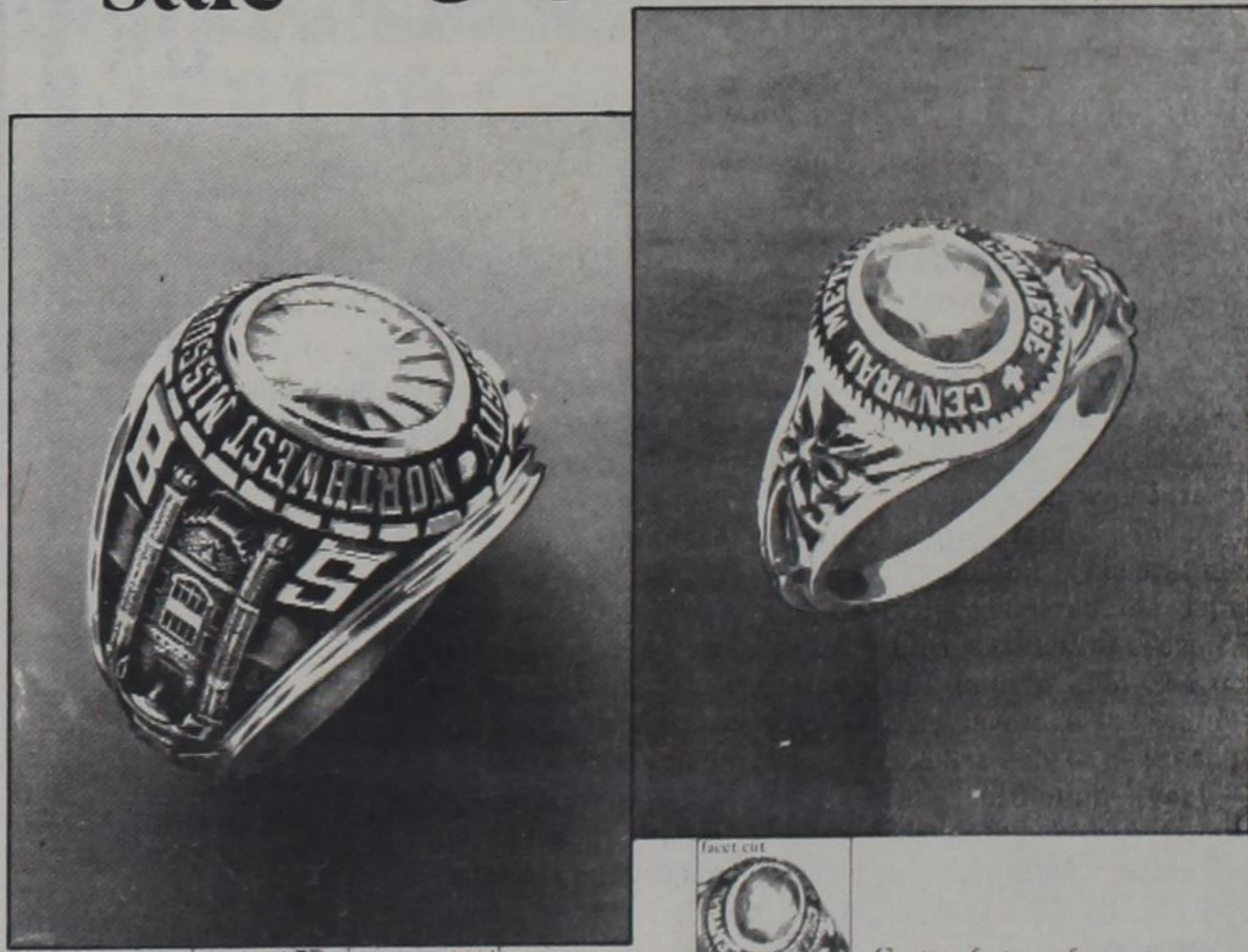
According to Christensen, aside from the class curriculum, honors classes are considered the same as other classes at Tech. They are figured into the grade point average the same way and are able to be taken pass-fail, although very few students use that option. Sections of honors English and History fill up the fastest whereas areas like anthropology and Latin were not filled this semester.

To improve the honors system, Neel would like to see a larger variety of courses offered. The classes offered are on the freshmen and sophomore level because, according to Christensen, "the students are becoming more specialized anyway in their junior and senior years."

Anyone interested in the honors section program next semester can contact Christensen in 102A Holden Hall or by calling 742-2355.

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# Madrigal Dinner styled after English tradition

By MADELYN OWENS  
UD Entertainment Staff

Tech's Madrigal Dinner is styled after the traditional boar's head dinner which became popular in England during the Elizabethan era (15th-17th century). This Christmas celebration will be presented for the second year in a row in the UC Ballroom Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Madrigal singing is believed to have been originated in northern Italy, perhaps as early as the 12th century. Renaissance England began

to incorporate the singing of madrigals at the royal dining halls during festive occasions around the 16th century. Dinner would be served to the

guests, followed by the singing of madrigals. Part-books were passed out to all of the guests and they would join in the singing. It was customary for all the guests to sing and if they refused, they were considered uneducated.

The tradition continued to grow in popularity in England throughout the 17th century. Because of this the secular music became more refined from the original Italian verses.

One of many legends suggests that it is possible that the boar's head dinner was set at Christmas time specifically to signify the emancipation from the Old Testament laws which forbid the eating of pork.

The Madrigal Dinner, presented by Tech's Music Department and the University Center, "is very much an English tradition,"

Music Chairperson Harold Luce said. "It began somewhere in the 12th century but it probably reflects tradition that is much older. Makes it about 800 years old anyway."

The tradition is still practiced in England today and is growing more and more popular in this country each year.

In reliving this English tradition, the UC Ballroom dinner tables will be lit by candlelight and set with the green of holly, ivy and pine.

"The banquet hall will be festooned with appropriate medieval banners," Luce said. This is really an attempt to duplicate the royal dining halls of the medieval time.

The madrigal singers will be appropriately dressed in medieval costumes, while they portray the royal family and entertain their guests. The

madrigal songs, in either four or eight parts, will only be sung by the eight madrigal singers because of the complexity of the music. Varying from the English tradition, the audience will not be asked to join in the singing. However, they will have some participation. "The people at each table really get involved in the production," Luce said.

The madrigal singers, all Tech music majors, are: Mike Medley, John Priddy, Terry Cook, Mark Moeller, Helen Reikofski, Candy McComb, Shannon Campbell and Sarah Watkins.

While the kitchen is preparing the wassail bowl, boar's head dinner and flaming plum pudding, strolling minstrels, magicians and the madrigal singers will spread Christmas cheer.

Wassail bowl, the first course, was an alcoholic, fruit

flavored ale punch. "It's a very delightful beverage to drink," Luce said, "ours will be non-alcoholic, of course."

"Wassail was the old Anglo-Saxon drinking song...so drink up, wassail!"

Wassail was the Christmas toast. "The tradition goes way back, somewhere around 1170 B.C.," Luce said.

The main course, brawn of boore (roast pork), will follow the wassail toast - then for dessert, flaming plum pudding.

The dinner will be introduced by a trumpet fanfare in six parts. Heralding the singers' processional, the lighting of the candles, the wassail bowl processional, the boar's head processional, flaming plum pudding processional and the madrigal concert which will follow the dinner.

Madrigals will be sung with each fanfare. "The whole thing is really based around music," program director Gene Kenney said. "They bring in the boar's head, we sing the 'Boar's Head Carol.'" When the flaming plum pudding is brought in, "Bring Us some Figgy Pudding" is sung.

"Basically we're responsible for the music part of the production and they (University Center) are responsible for the food part of the production," Luce said. "It's really a 50-50 split."

The waitresses will wear a special set of costumes used only one time a year, for this dinner.

Because the Madrigal Dinner has been so popular, it was expanded from last year's two-day show to a three-day show.



Doors for the performance will open at 6:30 p.m. and will be closed at 6:50 p.m. due to the style of the show.

Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth for \$7.50. All seats are reserved. Plenty of tickets are left for Thursday's show. Friday's show has a few tickets left. Saturday's is sold out. Ticket sales will end today for the Thursday show and Wednesday for the Friday show.

# Producer: Brando's stint worth every penny

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Marlon Brando "was worth every penny of his salary and then some" in his just-completed role as American Nazi leader George Lincoln Rockwell for ABC's sequel to "Roots," producer Stan Margulies said.

Margulies, however, refused to say last week how much the two-time Academy Award winner received for his one-day acting stint in "Roots: The Next Generations," which will air Feb. 18-24.

## NAMES...

Alex Haley, author of "Roots," interviewed the fanatical Nazi leader for Playboy magazine during the 1960s. Rockwell agreed to the interview only after being assured Haley was not Jewish. But when he saw Haley was black, Rockwell held him at gunpoint throughout their meeting. Rockwell later was

assassinated. Brando, who won Oscars for "On the Waterfront" in 1954 and "The Godfather" in 1972, asked to appear in the mini-series, contacting Haley in July

NEW YORK (AP) — The Anti-Defamation League of

B'nai Brith played no favorites with the three major networks, awarding NBC's John Chancellor, CBS's Walter Cronkite and ABC's Barbara Walters the \$10,000 Hubert H. Humphrey Freedom Prize.

The award, presented last week, recognizes the newscasters' coverage of the Israeli-Egyptian peace talks, honoring them for giving "enormous impetus and thrust to the peace process."

NEW YORK (AP) — It was far from a "Dog Day Afternoon" for John Wojtowicz, who was released from prison six years and three months after a bizarre bank robbery that inspired the movie starring Al Pacino.

Wojtowicz, now 33, had tried to rob a Chase Manhattan branch bank in Brooklyn, but it went sour when police arrived — and turned into a 14-hour drama that ended with

Wojtowicz captured, a confederate slain and seven hostages freed at Kennedy Airport.

Wojtowicz, who pulled the robbery Aug. 22, 1972, to finance a sex-change operation for his male lover, was convicted in 1973 on a federal bank robbery charge and sentenced to 20 years in prison. The sentence later was reduced to 15 years, which made him eligible for parole now.

Last week, he signed the papers giving him conditional freedom.

suffered during a visit to the Chinese capital, his traveling companion said Sunday.

The companion, Hong Kong journalist Nancy Nash, reported by telephone from Peking that the 74-year-old author of numerous books, plays and film scripts, including the Marx Brothers' classic "Monkey Business," left Peking's Capital Hospital on Saturday and has moved back into his hotel room.

"He is still weak but recovering and very happy," she said.

Perelman went to Peking hoping to be the first foreigner to drive through China since 1949 and copy the famous 1907 Peking-to-Paris classic.

His 30-year-old MG sports car, which was slated to be shipped by rail to the Chinese capital, is still in Hong Kong and Perelman's companion said plans for the drive have

been abandoned.

LONDON (AP) — Twiggy, the matchstick-shaped British model, has given birth to a 6-pound, 15-ounce baby girl.

"Twiglet," as one London tabloid dubbed the infant, was born at London's Queen Charlotte Hospital on Friday, and mother and daughter were reported doing well.

Twiggy's actor husband, Michael Whitney, a 39-year-old American, watched the birth. The couple haven't decided what to name their daughter.

A Cockney whose real name is Leslie Hornby, Twiggy, 28, was a trend-setter in the London of the 1960s when the Beatles were in their prime. Since then she has turned to singing and acting, and starred in the film "The Boy Friend."



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4. Escargots, 6 snails in butter and garlic sauce, served with French bread. .... \$ 3.75
5. Coquille St. Jacques, Scallops, shrimp and mushrooms in a creamy wine sauce, served in a shell, au gratin ..... \$ 3.75

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10. Crème De Champignon, Fresh mushrooms and cream soup served in a bowl with french bread ..... \$ 2.75
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HONG KONG (AP) — American humorist S.J. Perelman has been discharged from a Peking hospital after being treated last week for acute bronchitis

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## CURTAIN CALL

Music  
Tech Marching Band Scholarship Concert tonight at 8 in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$1 for students with Tech ID and \$2 for others.

"Soundstage's Fifth Anniversary Special" tonight at 7 on Channel 5, KTXT-TV. Guests include Harry Chapin, Judy Collins and Barry Manilow.

The Cruise Family, gospel, will be at Bacon Heights Baptist Church tonight at 7:30 p.m. No admission charge.

Madrigal Dinner Thursday through Saturday in the UC Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth for \$7.50.

Jimmy Driftwood on "Session" tonight at 8 on Channel 5, KTXT-TV.

Jesse Reyes, classical guitar, Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the University Center Courtyard.

Gene Watson at Cold Water Thursday. Cover charge is \$4. Ronnie Sessions Friday. Cover charge is \$3 for men and \$1 for women. House band Dovey Quilter tonight through Saturday. No cover charge tonight and Wednesday. Cover charge Saturday is \$3 for men and \$1 for women.

The Larry Trider Band at the Red Raider Inn tonight and Wednesday. No cover charge. Trider and Narvelli Fridays Thursday and Friday. Cover charge Thursday is \$2 and \$3 Friday. Trider Saturday for \$2 cover charge. The Maines Brothers Sunday. Cover charge is \$1.

W. C. Clark at Stubb's Thursday, through Saturday. Cover charge is \$2.

Open Jam Session Thursday at the Blue Boar. Brad Seymour Friday and Saturday. No cover charge.

Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge in concert Friday in the Civic Center Exhibition Hall. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$5.

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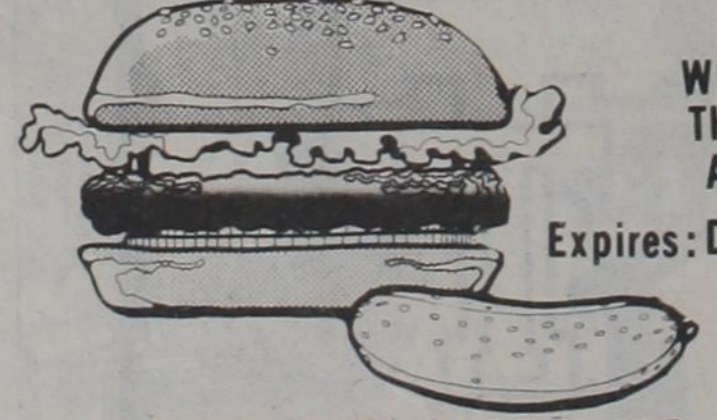
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On new 'Wings' Greatest' LP

# Band's development shown

By INEZ RUSSELL  
UD Entertainment Staff

Usually all a greatest hits album offers is a re-hash of any hit singles a band has had. Wings' latest release, "Wings' Greatest" (Capitol), just happens to be a greatest hits that offers a little bit more than that.

Not only does the album present an excellent picture of the evolution of a band, it also features three songs that have never been on any American Wings' album. Two of these songs, "Another Day," and "Junior's Farm," were released previously as singles. One song, "Mull of Kintyre," has never been released in the United States. So what's it doing on a greatest hits album?

Simple. "Mull of Kintyre" was an enormous hit in Britain. It even replaced "She Loves You," an early Beatles hit, as the number one selling

**Performance:  
...on Record**

single in Britain. And "Mull of Kintyre" is a special treat to those who have followed founder Paul McCartney as a Beatle and as a member of Wings.

"Mull of Kintyre" is a typical McCartney ballad in the tradition of "Yesterday" and "My Love." Yet on this song one can detect a maturation in McCartney's voice. He now sings with a slight hoarseness that somehow enhances the emotion behind the song. Before, all McCartney sang about was love between people; now he is singing about the love a man has for his land. In many ways, it is this love that is the stronger of the two.

Besides offering listeners a chance to hear another ex-

cellent McCartney ballad, this album provides an interesting glimpse of the evolution of a band. Wings' first hit, "Uncle Albert, Admiral Halsey," came at a time when the band was known as Paul McCartney and Wings. As an ex-Beatle, he dominated the band. No matter what he did, the group was simply McCartney, his wife thrown in, and any back-up musicians playing behind them. There was no group feeling present. People did not buy the new Wings album; they bought the new McCartney, ex-Beatle album.

Somewhere with "Band on the Run," and ending with the successful '76 Wings tour of America, this image began to change. McCartney, his wife Linda, and guitarist Denny Laine began to forge a group sound that was readily identifiable as Wings'. Two hit singles from that period,

"Band on the Run," and "Jet," reflect this change. Both are on the new release.

Later the group swelled to five members, adding guitarist Jimmy McCullough (ex-Thunderclap Newman) and drummer Joe English, who participated on the tour. The two later felt overshadowed by McCartney and left the band. Guitarist Laine managed to hang on through all the personnel changes and became an integral part of the group, as witnessed through recent hits, "Let 'Em In," and "Silly Love Songs." Today, the group's sound can be identified with the name Wings'. It is no longer Paul McCartney and...

In a sense then, "Wings Greatest" closes the formative period of the band. The album, with its slug of past hits shows clearly that the band is ready for its next musical effort, as a group.



Paul McCartney

# Scholarship concert set

By MADELYN OWENS  
UD Entertainment Staff

The Tech Marching Band will perform its sixth annual Tech Band Scholarship Concert tonight at 8:15 in the Municipal Coliseum. The concert is a combination of the songs performed on the football field during each half time.

"It's the entire marching band of approximately 400 people," said John Hering, a trombone player in the band.

The program consists of six musical parts. An "Oliver Fanfare," a collection of songs taken from the Broadway musical "Oliver," will be the band's opening numbers. Another, the "20th Century-Fox Fanfare," consists of theme songs such as "Charlie's Angels" and "Star Wars."

"Country and Western fans will also get a kick because we'll play such songs as 'Your Cheatin' Heart,' 'I Can't Stop Loving You' and all those biggies. And 'Lucille' also," Hering said. These and other country selections will be

played during the "Tommy Fry Fanfare."

The members of the flag routine will perform to the number "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," during the 11-song "Patriotic Show." Other popular songs like "This is My Country," "Stars and Stripes Forever" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic" will be performed also during this time. "The 'Patriotic Show' is a show that we do at the end of every year," Hering said.

Christmas carols will be performed by a trombone ensemble, followed by the Drum Circle. This is the traditional drum formation done on the football field after every halftime show.

Added attractions to the show include a drawing for a car and a slide show presentation.

Larry Corbell's Town and Country Chevrolet is donating for one year the use of a 1979 Chevette to the winner of the drawing.

The slide show is a history of the Tech band. Beginning with

its first performance in Oct. 1925, it progresses to the band's present standing.

In addition to the flag members of the band, the Tech twirlers will perform a number also.

The concert is performed each year in order to raise money. "All proceeds will go to the scholarship fund," Hering said. "Last year we made \$8,000. We're looking to do better this year than last year."

"We're trying to get the whole city to come, not just the university itself."

Lubbock's Kiwanis Club is contributing donations. "The Kiwanis gets donations from the businesses and they also help sell tickets for us," Hering said.

Leon Harris, "voice of the band," will be the master of ceremonies.

Band director Dean Killion and assistant band director Robert Mayes will direct most

of the numbers to be performed.

The Tech drum majors, David Lewis and Jimmy Edwards will direct a piece along with their two assistants, Steve Hinman and Monty Montgomery. Other directors include: Judy Hunter, a graduate teaching assistant; and Anthony Brittin and Richard Tolly, band assistants on the field.

Tickets for the show are \$1 for Tech students and \$2 for others. They can be bought from any band member, Kiwanis member, or at the band office between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door as well.

### We goofed

Harriet Long was mistakenly identified as costume designer for Lubbock Civic Ballet's "The Nutcracker" in Monday's edition of the University Daily. The costume designer is Joyce Knaff.



# Cubist artist seminar subject

Georges Braque (1882-1963), who shared with Pablo Picasso in the creation of the Cubism movement, is the subject of an art seminar at the Tech Museum today at 10 a.m.

This is the eighth seminar in a series sponsored by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association. Rabbi Alexander Kline of Lubbock is the lecturer. The seminar is open to the public at an admission fee of \$2.

The Cubist period, even though short-lived, began in about 1907. This movement influenced later sculpture, architecture and other art forms.

After being severely wounded in World War I, Braque turned his paintings to a freer, quieter style. Later Braque achieved a mastery of still life and figure composition which contained a balance of color and design unequalled by other artists.

In the 1930s, Braque's paintings had a new feeling of brightness with new expression and technique.

Braque is not only noted for his paintings but also for his sculpture and graphic illustrations of poetry.

Some of Braque's noted works are "The Portuguese," "Houses at L'Estaque," "The Musician's Table," "The Salon" and "Horse's Head."

### In-residence

Members of a Minneapolis-based comic troupe known as Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop pose a scene from their comedy revue, "Brave New Workshop." The troupe will be in-residence Wednesday and Thursday. The residency will conclude with a performance Thursday.

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# Underdog role no worry

By ROMA ZYLA  
UD Sports Staff

Gay Benson is a woman who doesn't mind being the underdog in a situation because if someone tells her she can't do something then she'll prove to them she can.

Benson believes the more you give the more you receive. And as the coach of the woman's basketball team this is exactly what she is trying to instill in her ball club, confidence.

And confidence might be what her team needs since they are down 1-7 for the season.

BENSON'S TEAM is mostly composed of freshmen, three returners and three junior college transfers which Benson recruited herself.

Starting her second year at Tech, but her first year in recruiting Benson said, "The best way to start a program was recruit freshmen." And this is what she did.

However, besides the women which were recruited Benson also tried to recruit three All-Americans. But when they visited our campus and saw the facilities, the decisive factor in any decision, then they all choose to go to the University of Texas at Austin.

BEFORE coming to Tech, Benson was the athletic director and coach of the basketball team at Slaton High School for 15 years. During this time Benson accumulated a 337-97 record.

While in college, Benson played for the Wayland Baptist College Flying Queens. She was the captain of the team and was named All-American. Benson played on the National AAU Team, played in the Pan American Games and was a member of the United States of America team that toured the Soviet

Union.

Asked if she likes being a basketball coach, Benson replied, "I must like it a lot because that's all I've ever done."

When Benson changed from high school to college, she encountered a lot of state paper work, and had to adjust to changes in rules.

THE DIFFERENCE in play is in high school you play a six player game and in college you play a five player game. "You utilize the whole court," Benson said. And as the new coach, Benson along with her freshmen, had to learn this change.

Another difference Benson stressed in high school and college coaching is in high school you took care of all the problems, but in college a different person is concerned with different problems which may arise.

"I don't have to worry about certain problems, but tend to want to worry," Benson said. "It's always in the back of my mind."

THOUGH AN injured player is the job of the trainer Benson said she is concerned because the injured player is valuable to the team and its performance.

Benson said, "When everything goes wrong it's my fault, but if everything goes right it's the players fault." Benson hasn't been able to recruit women with size or jumping ability, but has been able to recruit women with a shooting ability.

And since the Raiders have faced teams that either over towered them or have been nationally ranked, Benson said, "This has been intimidating my women. It is knocking us confidence wise; however, if we believe in

ourselves and in each other and in me, as the coach, then we will be able to improve."

Tech's poor showing can be blamed on the fact that they have been playing such nationally ranked teams, but according to the way Benson thinks, you get better by playing better teams.

BENSON isn't quite ready to push any panic buttons, but it would be easy in her position.

What would she do if she did start pushing panic buttons, "I could get down and then my team would know. They are down already and it is my job to motivate them. We need to instill confidence."

So instead of just conditioning and practicing every day from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., what coach Benson is trying to do is fit the personnel into the pattern and not the pattern into the personnel.

ONE VITAL piece of equipment the woman's Athletic Department obtained this year was a videotape machine. By the use of such a machine the women are able to see the mistakes they are making.

This past weekend was not impressive either for the team or the coach. The team lost to both Kansas State University and the University of Kansas.

Since the season and the team are young neither have quite peaked as expected. But the women have had a taste of competition and now they are starting to get the knowledge of the game.

The women will try to place all their playing knowledge which they have gained this semester into a winning game, if they lose it will hurt, but Benson said, "We will know we gave our maximum effort and we did all we could do toward winning. Sure it'll hurt to a point where we'll start doing better."



Benson

# Pearson's record halted

DALLAS (AP)—The Dallas Cowboys bagged numerous club records Sunday in earning their third consecutive National Conference Eastern Division title but receiver Drew Pearson's four-year-old consecutive reception mark was stopped.

Quarterback Roger Staubach established three new records as he completed 15 of 27 passes for 243 yards in the 17-10 victory over the New England Patriots.

Staubach now has 394 passing attempts for the season with 218 completions and 3,000 yards. The old records were 369 attempts by Staubach in 1976, 210 completions by Staubach in 1978, and 2,805 yards by Don Meredith in 1966.

Tony Dorsett also is one yard away from the season rushing record total off 1,142 by Calvin Hill in 1973.

However, Pearson's record of catching at least one pass in 58 straight games was stopped cold.

# Yeah, it was Dusty's fault

I never dreamed I'd run into Dusty in Arkansas...

It was billed as the Fayetteville Bowl, but the Tech-Arkansas clash reminded me of the Tangerine Bowl. Florida State whipped Tech 40-17 in that one, but luckily I only listened to the Tangerine Bowl on the radio.

In one of the most foolish decisions of my life, I made the 12-hour drive to Fayetteville. I've never seen a more one-sided game. The Hogs were ripping off massive chunks of yardage on every play of the first half. It was an incredible display that left Tech's gridders reeling (and losing) 42-0 at the half.

It didn't seem real. Maybe it wasn't.



Chuck McDonald

Arkansas was ready to play, Tech simply didn't show up. I had a long time to think about it on the way home and I think I know what happened.

Dusty was playing. Yeah, Dusty was a rodeo clown, created and immortalized by another sportswriter at the UD. Dusty gets the blame anytime things go haywire around here and I think once again he was at fault.

Old Dusty was a heck of a clown but he just never could play football. Anyhow he died at the Cheyenne rodeo back in '47. I don't know how he managed to do it, but somehow Dusty was able to suit up for the Arkansas game. I can't explain it.

But there was Dusty. He was all over the field, dropping passes, fumbling the ball, missing tackles and just generally playing badly. I don't know, but it looked like 'ol Dusty just didn't care anymore.

# Campbell will play

HOUSTON (AP)—Rookie running back Earl Campbell will play Sunday against New Orleans despite bruised ribs but quarterback Dan Pastorini remained a question mark, Oiler Coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips said Monday.

The Oilers, 9-5, also lost tight end Mike Barber with a shoulder separation, linebacker Robert Brazile with a groin injury and rookie wide receiver Mike Renfro with a knee injury in the gruelling game.

Campbell, the leading rusher in the National Football League, suffered bruised ribs in the first quarter of Sunday's 13-3 loss to the Pittsburgh Steelers and did not return to the game.

Houston now must win its game against the Saints in the Superdome Sunday to keep pace in the race for the AFC's two wild card playoff berths. The Oilers close out the regular season at home Dec. 17 against San Diego.

Pastorini remained hospitalized Monday with two broken ribs suffered against the Steelers in a game that clinched the American Football Conference's Central Division title for Pittsburgh.

"Earl will play, it's not serious enough to keep him out," Phillips said. "We just don't know how effective he'll be. We'll have to see how sore he is later in the week."

You had to admire him though—heck, you could see that scar on his back plumb through his jersey. That was the scar he got when that brahma—I think his name was Hell's Fury, gored him that last time in Cheyenne.

It was funny though because Dusty could usually handle the orneriest bulls in the world. But those Razorbacks were just too much for Dusty on Saturday. I guess we've got to make sure Dusty stays off the field from now on. Because that Tech football team did all right against Houston the week before and Dusty wasn't no where near the field.

Ah, Dusty why'd you have to show up in Fayetteville. I wanted to remember you as rodeo clown. You were always my hero and now you've tried your hand at football and you blew it. Still it was good to see 'ol Dusty again. But he sure didn't help the Raiders at all.

I remember when the Tech center caught that pass from the quarterback. Sure he knew he should have dropped that sucker, but I thought I saw Dusty come up and whisper something in his ear. I can't say for sure, but it looked like he said, "It's the wrong bull boy, but what the hell, ride him. We're getting whipped."

What kind of advice was that Dusty? Once it sunk in that I'd seen Dusty on that playing field my eyes started watering and I had to pull over. And wouldn't you know it, I found myself parked at the Beardrop Lounge. Dusty would have been proud.

But nobody else in the car understood. So I entered the Beardrop by myself, sat down and asked the fat waitress for a pitcher of beer. But I asked for two glasses, I was hoping Dusty would show up. He didn't though and I watched my Cotton Bowl hopes fade away like the foam running down the side of the glass.

The jukeboxes in Arkansas honky-tonks don't have many new records in them. So I played some Hank Williams songs because they were always Dusty's favorites.

I played "Your Cheatin' Heart," because I knew after three months and a 13-hour drive, the romance was over.

Some backwoods boys came in and took to making fun of the Red Raiders. It seems that they had been at the game. I was getting mad but they were awful big.

But I went over to their table and explained to them about Dusty. And you know what—they understood. They said they were sorry that he messed up Texas Tech that day. But they were laughing.

So I went back out to the car, we still had a long drive home. But it didn't seem so bad because I knew Dusty was with us.

I just hope that Dusty doesn't come out for the basketball team. Because the Raiders are undefeated right now and I like 'ol Dusty but I don't want him screwing things up again.

# The finish line

By The Associated Press

|            | Conference |   |   |      |   |   | All Games |      |  |  |  |  |
|------------|------------|---|---|------|---|---|-----------|------|--|--|--|--|
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| Houston    | 7          | 1 | 0 | .875 | 9 | 2 | 0         | .818 |  |  |  |  |
| Arkansas   | 6          | 2 | 0 | .750 | 9 | 2 | 0         | .818 |  |  |  |  |
| Texas      | 6          | 2 | 0 | .750 | 8 | 3 | 0         | .727 |  |  |  |  |
| Texas Tech | 5          | 3 | 0 | .625 | 7 | 4 | 0         | .636 |  |  |  |  |
| Texas A&M  | 4          | 4 | 0 | .500 | 7 | 4 | 0         | .636 |  |  |  |  |
| SMU        | 3          | 5 | 0 | .375 | 4 | 6 | 1         | .400 |  |  |  |  |
| Baylor     | 3          | 5 | 0 | .375 | 3 | 8 | 0         | .273 |  |  |  |  |
| Rice       | 2          | 6 | 0 | .250 | 2 | 9 | 0         | .182 |  |  |  |  |
| TCU        | 0          | 8 | 0 | .000 | 2 | 9 | 0         | .182 |  |  |  |  |

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**TEXAS TECH BAND UNIFORM CONTEST EXPLANATION**  
Texas Tech is looking for a creative design for a new band uniform. A local civic club is sponsoring a contest for Tech students and area high school students. The student who enters the winning design will receive a \$500.00 scholarship to Texas Tech. The judges will include the Tech band director, representatives from the Tech faculty and some of the civic leaders of Lubbock.

**CONTEST RULES**

- ELIGIBILITY**
  - Any full-time student at Texas Tech.
  - Any student in a Lubbock County High School.
- THE DESIGN OF THE UNIFORM**
  - The design must be original, in color, and on 8 1/2 x 11 inch paper.
  - Include the front and back view and the head dress.
  - The uniform must be predominately Texas Tech's School colors of red and black.
  - Jackets need to be slenderizing to all figure types, preferably covering the derriere.
  - The design must be flexible for different marching formations. (example: detachable items)
  - All uniforms must include long pants.
- HOW TO ENTER**
  - Complete the official entry forms found in the Lubbock Avalanche Journal or the University Daily.
  - A student may submit as many designs as desired.
  - Attach to the entry form each design submitted.
  - Mail to: Marjlu Grace, Contest Chairman, Dept. of Clothing and Textiles, Box 4170, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, TX 79409
  - All entries must be postmarked by December 31, 1978.
  - The winner will be notified by March 1, 1979.
- JUDGING**

The designs will be judged on

  - originality
  - suitability for a band uniform
  - comfort for marching
  - adaptability to group formations on the field
- SCHOLARSHIP AWARD**
  - The winner will receive a \$500.00 scholarship to Texas Tech.
  - If the winner is a high school student, the scholarship money will be held at Tech for the student until the Fall Semester following his or her high school graduation. If the scholarship is not activated within a year of the high school graduation, it will automatically be forfeited.
  - If the scholarship is awarded to a Tech student, it will be forfeited unless activated by the fall semester 1980.
  - The winning design may be altered for manufacturer's production.
  - In case of a tie, two \$250.00 scholarships will be awarded.

**ENTRY BLANK**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
City & State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_  
School: \_\_\_\_\_  
Date of Graduation: \_\_\_\_\_  
Home phone number: \_\_\_\_\_



**Taylor made**  
Tech freshman Jeff Taylor goes up for two points against Northern Montana during action in Lubbock last week. The Tech cagers boast a 3-0 slate after Saturday's victory over highly regarded North Carolina at Charlotte. (Photo by Vanessa McVay)

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