

'Lighting the World With Love' — Thousands watched Christmas come to life at the Carol of Lights Friday

Photo by Adrin Snider

## Growing student illiteracy blamed on teachers

By KEELY COGHLAN  
UD Reporter

Public confidence in American educators is declining rapidly as current parental charges of growing student illiteracy increase.

Once regarded with awe and affection by a local community, teachers are blamed for lack of classroom discipline, for the creation of a self-serving bureaucracy interested only in its own self-preservation and perpetuation and the failure to adequately prepare students for college or careers.

Accompanying teachers' loss of status was a decline in the test scores of the major standardized college exams, the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and the American College Test (ACT).

The SAT and the ACT, in conjunction with high school transcripts, determine which colleges students may attend.

Both tests are standardized, objective multiple-choice exams that rank students by percentile levels, and are used as indicators of basic academic skills such as reading comprehension, vocabulary and grammar.

Graduate and professional school entrance exams measure qualities needed to succeed in those schools. The

Law School Admissions Test (LSAT), the Medical College Admission Test (MCAT), and the Graduate Record Exam (GRE) measure vocabulary, reading comprehension, and reasoning ability through analogies and multiple-choice questions.

Although educators view the tests as only fragmentary measures of a student's knowledge, academic critics still point to declines in the raw scores of standardized tests as evidence of problems in the public school system.

Some professors say their students have no problems with basic grammar.

None of the students in his freshmen English or creative writing classes seem to have problems with basic grammatical structure, Tech English Professor Walt McDonald said.

But other educators disagree with McDonald's general assessment of students.

Many students take the BEET (Basic English Essentials Test) at least twice, if not more, English teachers said.

The minimum competency grammar test for journalism students is being discontinued because telecommunications and advertising majors taking the test lowered the scores to

a meaningless level, Tech Division of Journalism Director Harmon Morgan said.

The test, based on studies with journalism students, was used to establish a cut-off point for entry into the department's higher level classes.

"If we could have set the (required) minimum score at 50 and then improved it to 60, the test would have helped the standards in the department. The quality of journalism students would have been improved," Morgan said.

"Students are not coming into the department with a basic knowledge of grammar. Part of the question we are asking is, 'Should we have to teach grammar in the journalism department? Whether we want to, we should teach it (grammar) because they don't know it,'" Morgan said.

But minimum competency exams don't solve the problem, Morgan said.

"I've often wondered whether, in effect, we could do anything about the situation at the college level. I wonder whether you can change basic knowledge overall to any great degree. Maybe knowledge (of grammar) is so ingrained after 20 years that you can't make a change," Morgan said.

Tech Director of Admissions and Records Gene Medley

said one of the problems was "the finger-pointing at any educational level."

"The college professors point to the high schools, saying the students don't know how to write and can't do math. The high school teachers say the students aren't at the high school level when they leave junior high school and they (the high school teachers) are just trying to improve their skills," Medley said.

The process continues, he said, when "the junior high school teachers point to the elementary schools and the elementary schools point to parents and other environmental factors," Medley said.

The educational process is going to have to be backed up into the lower grades, Morgan said.

Grade school and secondary school teachers say they try to motivate students to read.

Wolforth Frenship fifth grade teacher Martha Downing said she uses a combination of reading centers, parent-teacher conferences and one-to-one interaction with her students.

See TEACHERS, page 4

## Cavazos' home burglarized

By BILL MILLER  
UD Staff

With finals only a week away, it would not seem appropriate to rip off the university's president.

But, without realizing whose house they were stealing from, two Tech freshmen allegedly launched a midnight heist on Tech President Lauro Cavazos' house and escaped with a \$10 potted plant.

The two men selected Cavazos' 21st Street home at random, one of the arrested students said Sunday.

It was not until after they were arrested that they found out the plant belonged to Cavazos.

Two Bledsoe Hall residents were arrested around 4 a.m. Sunday as they were unloading the plants from their car to a pickup truck in the Bledsoe parking lot.

After being arrested, the police asked the students to take them by the houses where the students allegedly took the plants.

They told police they did not remember where they picked up one of

the plants, but the students were able to point out Cavazos' house as the one where they took the other plant.

Cavazos said Sunday afternoon he did not know whether he would press charges.

"I haven't even gotten any of the details yet, and I have nothing to say about it," Cavazos said.

Lubbock police took the two men to the Lubbock County Jail, where they were booked on theft complaints, police reports indicate.

The two residence hall roommates

spent approximately an hour and a half in the jail early Sunday morning before being released.

One of the students said Sunday that he and his companion were just out having a good time and did not have any reason to steal the plants.

The two large potted plants were being kept in the University Police Department's detective division until today, when they were to be brought to the Lubbock Police Department to be used as evidence.

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Tech loses a heartbreaker, p. 6

## Pearl Harbor bears scars of attack

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP) — Fuel oil glistens on the murky waters over the hull of the once-proud battleship Arizona, and there are still scars on the concrete headquarters of the U.S. Pacific Air Force command.

Little other physical evidence remains of what happened here Dec. 7, 1941, the day 40 years ago that President Franklin D. Roosevelt said would "live in infamy."

In a little more than two hours, 353 dive bombers, torpedo planes, high-level bombers and fighters launched in two waves from six Japanese aircraft carriers reduced the U.S. military fortress on the island of Oahu to flaming wreckage.

The final toll was 2,341 U.S. servicemen dead and 1,143 wounded; 18 ships, including seven battleships, sunk or heavily damaged; more than 200 Army Air Corps and Navy planes destroyed or unusable.

Sixty-eight civilians also were killed, Navy records show. Of the dead, as many as 1,177 remain entombed in the Arizona to this day. A gleaming white memorial now straddles the sunken Arizona and is one of Hawaii's top tourist attractions.

Military historians agree the attack was perfectly executed, but also say the Japanese high command blundered in not knocking out the large naval supply center, the rows of fuel storage tanks and the submarine base, all easy targets at Pearl Harbor.

Although Americans felt certain the United States eventually would have to go to war, Pearl Harbor survivors say the mood on Dec. 7, 1941, was relaxed.

Two incidents might have tipped off the sleepy island defenders, but in the critical hour before the attack, military duty officers ignored them.

## Libya denies assassination plot

NEW YORK (AP) — Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy denied Sunday that he has sent "hit squads" to assassinate President Reagan and challenged the United States to prove that such a plot exists.

"We are sure we haven't sent any people to kill Reagan or any other people in the world, and we want to see these big lies," he said. "We have no patience to hear this again, and if they have evidence, we are ready to see this evidence."

Khadafy's challenge came in a television interview from his office in Tripoli for the ABC News program "This Week with David Brinkley," beamed live to the United States by satellite.

"We want investigation, to see the truth, and let the American people and the Libyan people and the congress of America to know the truth, who is liar: Reagan or Libya," he said. "I am challenging them. I am challenging them to make this investigation."

Khadafy, dressed in a red shirt covered by an embroidered blue cape, spoke in English, but with a heavy accent that was sometimes difficult to understand. Occasionally an off-camera prompter suggested a word, or corrected something Khadafy said.

The 39-year-old Libyan strongman, who took power in a 1969 coup, called Reagan silly, ignorant and unqualified, and said the American president was lying and behaving like a child. But he denied ordering Reagan's death.

"We refuse to assassinate any person. It is not our custom, our behavior, to assassinate any person," he said. "It is the behavior of America ... to assassinate me, to poison my food, and they tried many things to do this."

White House spokesman Robin Gray said the administration would have no comment on Khadafy's challenge to produce evidence behind news reports that intelligence officials believe a terrorist team has been sent to the United States with orders from the Libyan leader to kill Reagan.

Reagan said Friday he was "concerned" about intelligence information that he is the chief target of a Libyan-trained assassination squad. Asked if he took the plot seriously, the president said, "I think you have to."

Before the Khadafy interview Sunday, ABC News reported that U.S. intelligence officials have identified the members of a five-man squad as three Libyans, an Iranian and an East German. It said the FBI was tracking the team, which was said to be armed with automatic weapons and under Khadafy's direct control.

Newsweek magazine said Saturday that a Lebanese defector told U.S. intelligence that he was present at a meeting in Libya six or eight weeks ago at which Khadafy ordered the assassination of Reagan and other top U.S. officials.

Security officials have tightened protection in recent days around Reagan, Vice President George Bush and Cabinet officials while asking news organizations to show restraint in reporting specific security measures that might aid would-be assassins.

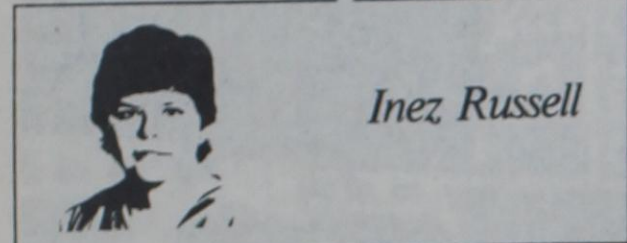
Khadafy ridiculed the American attention to a supposed threat from Libya, which he pointed out has about one-hundredth the population of the United States.

"How you are silly people!" he said. "You are superpower, how you are afraid? Oh, it is silly this administration, and this Intelligence Committee, said on ABC immediately after Khadafy was interviewed that the demand for proof of a Libyan plot is 'a fair request. I think something like this should be done.'"

But Moynihan said the United States has firm evidence Khadafy has been planning terrorist actions for years.



## Students must make quick adjustment to fee system



Inez Russell

The Tech shuffle — known in other places as red tape — is legend among Tech students. Nearly every student has his horror story to tell about becoming tangled in the Tech red tape.

And there's some bad news for the spring semester. Changes in the fee payment system are going to cause that red tape to get a little bit redder.

In the past, students have received their fee

statement in the mail a few days after registration. That changes this spring.

Registration will go on as usual — students will go to the Coliseum, sign up for classes, stand in lines — the whole bit. But instead of receiving their fee statement in the mail, students must go to the UC Ballroom and pay their tuition in person.

Those who haven't paid their tuition by the end of the first class week will be dropped from the roll without possibility of reinstatement. Period.

Tech officials say they are changing the system of fee payment so that Tech will be in compliance with state law. The old system allowed students to pay fees after the deadline for sending final enrollment figures to Austin.

The order to change the system came from above, and no matter how inconvenienced students will be, it's a system students must learn to live

with.

The new system will mean a lot more lines, a lot more hassle and a lot more time wasted waiting, but for the university, it will mean a quicker means to tabulate enrollment figures. And it will mean Tech is complying with state law, something Tech didn't do in the past.

Adapting quickly to the change is essential because of the new policy that will not allow students to re-enroll after missing the fee payment deadline.

Students need to be aware of how the new system will work. More importantly, they need to be prepared to make it work once they return in January for the spring semester.

Those students who will have problems meeting the deadline should get in touch with the Financial

Aids Office as soon as possible. By doing that, some arrangement usually can be worked out so that the student is not dropped from the roll.

Fee payment will take place from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the UC Ballroom Jan. 18 to 22, the first week of classes. Students whose last names begin with A-C will pay Monday, Jan. 18; D-He, Tuesday, Jan. 19; Hf-Mi, Wednesday, Jan. 20; Mj-Sa, Thursday, Jan. 21; Sb-Z, Friday, Jan. 22.

Students must pay in person, paying with either a check, cashier's check, cash or money order.

Adjusting to the new fee payment system will be difficult for students used to the easy pay-by-mail system of past years. But it's an adjustment students will have to make, and make quickly, in order to stay enrolled at Tech.

## Letters to the Editor

### Book banning

Dear Editor:

This is in regard to Inez Russell's editorial of Dec. 1, **Book Banning Sets Dangerous Example for Children**. Forgive me if I'm wrong, but it seems to me that Inez Russell is criticizing the conservative element of society for taking a stand against what they believe is harmful to society, and is aligning herself along more liberal lines.

Even though she mentions the National Organization for Women and the Jewish Anti-Defamation League as two examples of book-banners, she really seems to be at odds with those "Bible-thumping redneck conservatives anxious to infringe upon the rights of those

who disagree with them." However, it seems to me that this remark and others in her editorial could also be aimed at the liberals who have sought to have Bible reading banned from public schools and public events.

In this light, allow me to quote some remarks made in the editorial:

"What offends some parents would barely get a passing glance from others."

"But self-styled arbiters of taste are stepping in, and using their own standards, are succeeding in censoring what children are taught in public schools. Surely the danger of a few scatological words or a history book that doesn't present the Russians as bad guys

isn't as grave as the danger the example of book banning creates. Perhaps children will be saved from obscenities, immoralities and profanities because of the efforts of these censors. But who is to save the children from learning from example?"

Can we not apply the same reasoning that Inez Russell uses in criticizing the conservatives for book-banning to criticize the liberals for Bible-banning? If the liberals are alarmed by the conservatives' wanting to ban books, perhaps they should examine themselves. After all, they are the ones that are trying to ban **The Book**.

Thank you,  
John Rogers



## Britishers present challenge to U.S. nuclear strategy

Anthony Lewis

BOSTON — President Reagan has set out the U.S. position for his administration's first arms control negotiation with the Soviet Union that started Nov. 30 in Geneva. The subject is theater nuclear forces, as they are called: nuclear weapons systems based in, and designed for use against, Western Europe and European Russia.

On the eve of those negotiations two important British voices challenged the fundamentals of Western nuclear strategy in Europe. Field Marshal Lord Carver, who is probably Britain's most eminent soldier today, spoke of an "unrealistic and suicidal concept." Professor Michael Howard of Oxford, a leading military analyst, said some Western strategic thinking was "naive to the point of absurdity."

The Carver and Howard comments, made in lengthy letters to **The Times of London**, should be considered by all the American politicians and diplomats and military men who deal with nuclear

arms questions. The two Britons throw fresh light on the hot current issue of whether to deploy new U.S. nuclear weapons in Europe — and on deeper questions.

Two years ago NATO decided to deploy on the ground in Europe 572 medium-range missiles that could hit the Soviet Union: Pershing II and cruise missiles with thermonuclear warheads. They were to counter a new Soviet weapon, the SS-20, a mobile missile that can reach Western Europe and that is already on station in large numbers.

But the Pershing and cruise missiles have not yet been deployed, and they have become an extremely difficult political problem for European governments. They are a principal target of the anti-nuclear demonstrations going on these days in several countries. Opposition to the new missiles in Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Social Democratic Party could bring down the West German government.

Howard, in his letter, attacked the whole idea of "matching" the SS-20s with new American missiles

in Europe as an necessary and divisive strategy. He said history would put it in the same eccentric category as the "multilateral force" proposed and eventually abandoned by Washington in the 1960s. That idea was to put nuclear missiles on ships manned by mixed crews from various NATO countries.

Only "meticulous pedants" believe that nuclear deterrence no longer carries conviction unless it is "precisely balanced at every level," Howard said. He said the United States had attached "exaggerated importance" to the views of a "very small number of European specialists" on the threat of the SS-20, just as the United States was led down the blind alley of the multilateral force by a misreading of European views.

"There is no consensus in the European defense community," Howard wrote, "and no sense among the European peoples as a whole, that the SS-20s present a threat of a new order of magnitude. . . . They remain a very small proportion of the enormous nuclear force that the Soviet Union is capable of launching against Western Europe."

He dismissed as "politically naive" the idea that "the Russians can only be deterred from attacking us by the installation of precisely matching systems — "ground-launched missiles must be matched by ground-launched missiles." The true deterrent, he said, remains the whole network of American links to the European allies: military installations, the submarine-based nuclear force, economic and social ties.

Then Howard took on what has long been a premise of NATO strategy: that the West, because it is weaker than the Soviet Union in conventional

forces, must rely on the first use of nuclear weapons to defend against attack on Europe. Howard called that doctrine "not only morally dubious but politically and militarily incredible."

That was the point at which Lord Carver directed his extraordinary letter. He condemned "the concept that an inadequacy in conventional forces can be compensated for by the threat to use, and, if the deterrence of that threat failed, actually to use theater nuclear weapons in a first strike to counter a conventional invasion."

"That strategy had been incredible and irrational for over 20 years," Lord Carver wrote, "ever since the Soviet Union gained the capability to answer back in kind. . . . To initiate nuclear war would not redress or restore the situation; it would be an act of unredeemable folly."

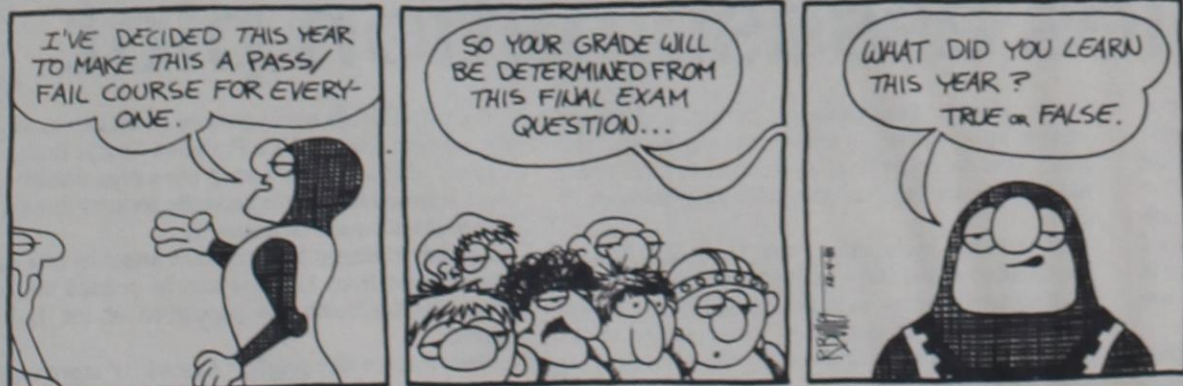
Like Howard, Lord Carver emphasized the need for NATO countries to build up their conventional strengths. He warned that unless NATO abandoned its "unrealistic and suicidal" dependence on a nuclear response, "it will not set about putting its conventional house in order." These days U.S. spokesmen tend to dismiss many critical comments on nuclear weapons as soft-headed or worse; Vice President Bush said last month that the rhetoric of anti-nuclear demonstrators was "oddly consonant with the editorial line" in Moscow.

Lord Carver and Howard cannot be brushed off so crudely. Nor can their point that the real military problem of the West — in Europe and elsewhere — is conventional strength.

N.Y. Times News Service

### Sir Drake

by Royce Butler



### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## Congress skeptical about aid package

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats are telling the Reagan administration that the president will have to lobby personally to prevent the House from defeating his \$11 billion-plus package of foreign aid this week.

Lawmakers of both parties are wary about the political consequences of voting to boost foreign aid to more than 70 countries around the globe at a time when domestic programs are being cut back heavily.

Reagan was expected to meet with GOP congressional leaders late Monday and send a letter to all House members urging support of the aid bill. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. also planned to appeal for votes while addressing House Republicans Tuesday.

"It's going to take a good deal more than just a letter," said Rep. Clarence D. Long, D-Md., chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee which drafted the aid bill.

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., said Reagan will have to help deliver at least 100 Republican votes to prevent the administration-backed bill from going down to defeat.

Long said he has warned Haig that getting the measure through the House will demand the kind of intensive drive Reagan mounted in October to gain Senate approval of the controversial AWACS radar plane sale to Saudi Arabia.

"It will take discipline on both sides and an absence of demagoguery," Long said.

In other developments coming up this week on Capitol Hill:

- A House-Senate conference committee will go to work on reconciling differences between a \$208.7 billion defense appropriation bill passed by the Senate Friday and a House bill providing about \$11 billion less for the Pentagon.

- The Senate may consider three remaining appropriation bills, the biggest of them an \$85 billion measure covering labor, health and education programs.

- Congress, before adjourning for the year, still must pass another continuing resolution to keep the government in operating funds past Dec. 15.

## 'Infamy' wasn't in original script

WASHINGTON (AP) — Had he followed his typewritten draft, Franklin D. Roosevelt would have said, "Yesterday, December 7, 1941 — a date which will live in world history." But the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor demanded more. Bearing down on his pencil, Roosevelt substituted "infamy."

It became forevermore, "a date which will live in infamy," and a speech to remember Pearl Harbor by.

Unlike FDR's other speeches, this one — asking Congress for a declaration of war — was all his own. His speechwriters were out of town when the Japanese attacked.

On that Sunday afternoon 40 years ago, while trying to sort out the dimensions of the disaster to the American fleet half a world away, Roosevelt took time out to dictate the speech to his secretary, Grace Tully.

By midnight, it was finished. When FDR awakened Monday morning, a typed draft awaited him.

In a clear hand, sure that he knew what the occasion demanded, the president made the editing changes that brought the speech alive.

"World history" became "infamy."

"Long will we remember the character of the onslaught against us," became "always will our whole nation remember."

And there was a handwritten vow: "No matter how long it may take us to overcome this premeditated invasion,

the American people in their righteous might will win through to absolute victory."

He spoke of the "unbounding determination of our people." And of "the inevitable triumph."

Americans, he said, "will not only defend ourselves to the uttermost but will make it very certain that this form of treachery shall never again endanger us."

And, he added at the end: "So help us God."

## News Briefs

### Registration materials ready

Registration materials and the class schedule for the 1982 spring semester will be available today through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in room 100 of West Hall. Spring registration will be Jan. 14-15 in the Municipal Coliseum.

### Broadway entrance closed

Motorists who normally enter the Tech campus at Broadway should plan an alternate route beginning this morning, according to City Engineer Don Jennings.

"The campus entrance at Broadway and University will be closed off by contractors Monday morning to allow completion of work on this section of University Avenue widening," Jennings said. "The entrance probably will remain closed for two weeks."

The University Avenue entrances to the campus will be open at 6th and 15th streets.

The "Red" campus bus will travel off campus by its normal route, but will return by way of 6th Street.

### Weather

Continued fair through tonight; partly cloudy and cooler Tuesday. High today low 70s; low tonight mid 30s; high Tuesday mid 60s.

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## 6 missing in Pearl Harbor crash

HONOLULU (AP) — An airplane taking skydivers to a football game jump sputtered and spun into Pearl Harbor near the USS Arizona Memorial, officials said. At least six of the 13 people believed aboard were killed.

One man was pulled from the harbor by three men who saw the plane go down, and a search resumed at dawn Sunday for six people missing.

Aboard the twin-engine Beechcraft were members of Jump Hawaii, a sports parachutist club. Club vice president Stephen Fischel identified two of them as club president Byron Black and his son, Danny Black, who was piloting the aircraft.

Richard Rothrock, deputy public affairs officer for the Pearl Harbor Naval Base, said the Navy could not confirm how many people were in the plane. He said the club reported 13 people aboard.

Six bodies were recovered Saturday night by Navy and Coast Guard rescue

crews and taken to the city morgue.

Search operations were suspended at 1:45 a.m. Sunday because the shallow waters in the area posed a danger to boats, said Rothrock. Searchers were sent out again at daybreak.

The parachutists were scheduled to jump into nearby Aloha Stadium before the start of a football game between the University of Hawaii and the University of South Carolina.

Ten minutes before the 7:10 p.m. crash, the plane contacted the control tower at Honolulu International Airport for the last time, said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman George Miyachi.

The pilot radioed he was climbing to 3,500 feet in preparation for the jump, Miyachi said.

One of the passengers, Mike Salmons, 34, was picked up about 25 yards from the wreckage. He was reported in satisfactory condition.

Salmons told rescuers he was the only one who managed to jump from the plane before it crashed.

Nolin Brede, who helped pull Salmons from the water, said he saw the plane coming down in a spin and its "motors were revved up real high" when it hit.

The plane crashed into 3½ feet of water on a reef near Ford Island, about 250 yards from the USS Arizona Memorial to the Dec. 7, 1941, Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

By the time Brede and his friends reached the wreckage, only the tail of the plane was visible, he said.

Miyachi, who was at the football game, said ground crews inside the stadium had marked out a target on the field and set up windsocks for the skydivers, but then abruptly cleared the area without explanation.

Inside the press box, reporters were told that the jump had been called off because of low clouds.

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# 'Blue phones' to aid campus security

By SUSAN CORBETT  
UD Reporter

In an effort to step up campus security, the Student Association has arranged for a new emergency phone system to be installed for use next semester.

The phones, which will be called "blue phones," primarily will be aimed at preventing campus rapes, SA President Mark Henderson said.

Five new phones, with pale blue lights on top for maximum visibility, will be installed at the Ex-Students-Knapp Hall, C4-Rec Center, Wall-Gates and east Stangel Hall parking lots.

The lights, which will come

on automatically at nightfall, will be directly connected to a display board in the University Police office. Once a light in the University Police station comes on, a police car can be dispatched to the designated phone, Henderson said.

Henderson's original plan included the conversion of the two red emergency phones at the Law School and Chitwood Hall, but those phones will remain as they are.

Henderson said the phones are for the safety of all students, not just for the prevention of rapes.

"I hope people won't think they have to be in any immediate danger before they can use them. They may be

apprehensive at first, but the police would rather come walk a girl to the door of her dorm than have to file a report on her rape later," Henderson said.

The concern for campus security is felt by students and administration after a semester in which awareness of the security problem increased more than ever before, Henderson said.

"It hurts to pick up a UD and read about all these rapes. I talked with some girls from Stangel who said they were really scared to go anywhere at night. It's got to be bad when a girl can't even walk from her car to her dorm without feeling threatened,"

Henderson said.

Henderson said he is confident the administration would implement his plan, but is not pleased with the amount of time it took to get the plan worked out.

"It sure took a long time. I've worked on this deal since July. But once I got it to the administration for final approval, it went pretty fast," Henderson said.

Once the units are ordered, Tech can receive them in 45 to 60 days. Henderson said extensive work will be required for

final installation and projected the completion date to be mid-semester next spring. Students will pay for the phones with student service fee money, Henderson said.

If the project is successful, more phones could be installed, Henderson said. His big fear is that students would vandalize the phones.

"I hope they realize campus security is something they should respect, not something to be taken lightly," Henderson said.

## Intruder makes woman hysterical

A man broke into a 19-year-old Tech woman's house early Saturday morning, shot a hole in her ceiling with a rifle and

left after the woman went into hysterics, Lubbock Police Department reports indicate.

The woman told police that

## Teachers blamed

Downing also said she groups students at the same reading level together to encourage them to try to move up into the next group.

Since many reading problems can be spotted in the first grade, Murfee Elementary School first grade teacher Peggy Henderson said. A "helping teacher" is used to work with a small group of children.

Each of the children must be of average or above-average intelligence, yet does not live up to his or her high potential, Henderson said.

"There are so many things to read the children would really like to know," Henderson said.

Henderson also plays word games with her students to encourage the children to learn the words.

Although repetition of words is essential to learning the words, Murfee's reading books are not on the "Dick and Jane" level, where words are repeated in endless combinations to form unnatural sentences, Henderson said.

A recent article by Bruno Bettelheim in *The Atlantic Monthly* charges "Dick and Jane" primers only lead to boredom and dissatisfaction with reading, compared to the much more highly complex Swiss readers.

"The more you assume they (students) can do, the more they will do. The more you assume students can't do, the more they won't try to do," Henderson said.

Education at lower levels also could be improved by increasing teacher salaries to attract and retain good, highly motivated teachers, Tech Associate Professor of Psychology Jeff Elias, child psychologist, said.

Private industry attracts many good teachers who become disappointed or frustrated with salaries, bureaucracy and lack of support, Elias said.

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### Moment's Notice

**STUDENT FOUNDATION**  
The Student Foundation Christmas party will be at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Knapp Hall Formal Lounge. Come get in the spirit!

**OMEGA CHI EPSILON**  
Omega Chi Epsilon will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 101 of the Chemical Engineering Building.

**AMATEUR RADIO**  
The RATTs will hold a short meeting at 7 p.m. today in the UC Executive Room.

**A&S COUNCIL**  
The Arts and Sciences Council Faculty Tea has been changed to Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. Members please meet at 2:30 p.m. in room 129 of Holden Hall and bring your munchies. For more information, telephone Cecilia Carter at 742-4632.

**RHO LAMBDA**  
The Rho Lambda Christmas Party will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Dana

Holland's house, 4709 46th St. (46th and Ulica). It will be a wine and cheese tasting party. Bring canned goods.

**SME**  
The student chapter of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers is sponsoring a tour of Industrial Molding Corporation of Lubbock at 7 p.m. Wednesday. All members, prospective members and interested engineering students are invited to attend. For directions and more information, telephone Dr. Lambert at 742-3406.


**ASM**  
The American Society of Microbiology will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 101 of the Biology Building.

**AZ**  
Alpha Zeta will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Ag Pavilion. This will be the last meeting of the semester. Officers for next year will be elected and other important business will be discussed. It is imperative that all members try to attend. We want your support.

**LOST & FOUND**  
There will be a Red Tape Cutting Center last-look sale! Items 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Courtyard. Coats, umbrellas, notebooks and other miscellaneous articles will be on sale. Women's Service Organization and Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor the sale.

**SPJ-SDX**  
The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will have its Fall Initiation Banquet at noon Thursday in the UC Green Room. The cost is \$3.25 a person. R.S.V.P. by Tuesday. For more information, telephone Pete McNabb at 742-2963.

**MILLER GIRLS**  
Miller Girls will meet at 6 p.m. today at 4303 19th St., No. 117. For more information, telephone Christie at 793-6533 or Gail at 793-8982.



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### Ooh! Ahh!



Zachary Sawyer (left), like thousands of others Friday night, looks in amazement as the Carol of Lights at once bathed the campus in Christmas spirit. Sandy Stewart holds him up for a better view. The nighttime fantasyland look to the Tech Quadrangle will last until Dec. 27. (Photos by Adrin Snider)

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# Emmylou Harris' 'Cimarron' definitely not fresh as a rose

By PAT BARTON  
UD Entertainment Editor

There's a certain sense of freshness and originality the name Emmylou Harris conjures up in one's mind. The queen of folk-country music has been able to gain a wide audience with her silky vocals and soft melodies.

Unfortunately for Harris, her new album "Cimarron" lacks that same sense of originality. There's not too much freshness to be found on this release.

Even the title lacks originality. It's too much like Poco's album "Rose of Cimarron," and Harris has of course included a version of the title song from that Poco LP.

Her version of "Rose of Cimarron" is good, but then again it's a great song to start with. The problem for Harris on this song is she adds absolutely nothing to a song that was already excellent.

The song that is getting most of the attention off this album is "If I Needed You," a

duet with Don Williams that's a current national hit.

The song combines two of the finest voices in music with a set of good lyrics perfectly suited to a duet style. With so much going for it, it's little wonder that "If I Needed You" is a hit.

Another unfortunate circumstance that adds to the overall lack of originality on the album is the sameness of style and tempo in the songs.

Harris has filled "Cimarron" with too many slow ballads. There is little variety in tempo from song to song and even a voice as good as Harris' can become monotonous if the songs remain somewhat identical.

One of the few songs that adds some relief from the one-track tracks is the beautiful "Tennessee Rose." Although it keeps the same pace as many of the other songs, it is better representative of what an Emmylou Harris song should be — fine, original

material that gives her a chance to display her superb vocal abilities.

"Tennessee Rose" could be a hit — it could also be the best song on the album.

About the only song that adds some relief from the one-track tracks is "Born to Run." It's a good song with good lyrics. Unfortunately, it continues a trend for Harris of doing songs probably better suited to a male vocalist.

Harris started this when she did Simon and Garfunkel's "The Boxer" and "Leavin' Louisiana in the Broad Daylight" on previous albums.

She's also included "Last Cheater's Waltz," a top 10 hit for T.G. Sheppard. Harris' inherent talent allows her to always do a decent job on these "male" numbers, but her soft, high-pitched voice seems out of place on many of them.

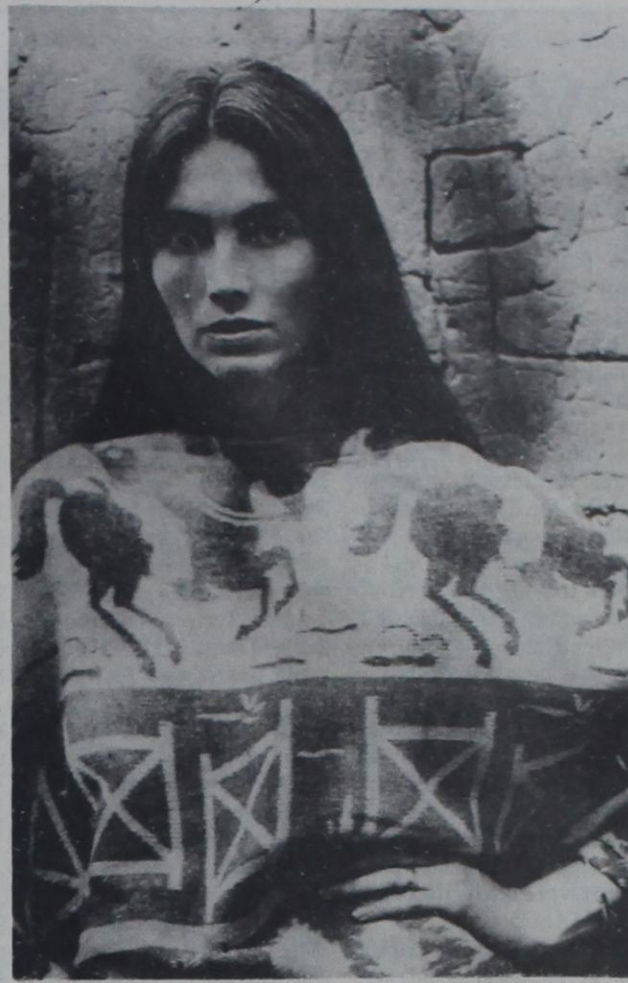
While "Born to Run" may sound like the Bruce Springsteen hit, it's not. But there is another fine Springsteen song, "The Price You Pay," on the album.

Springsteen's excellent, insightful lyrics and Harris' velvet vocals blend to make "The Price You Pay" one of the finest songs on the album.

But the inclusion of several numbers previously done by someone else (even the worn-out old standard "Tennessee Waltz" has been included) makes "Cimarron" a less-than-outstanding effort from Harris.

In the past Emmylou Harris has proved her voice can be at times hauntingly beautiful (as on "One of These Days") and at other times powerful (as on "C'est La Vie").

Unfortunately, with "Cimarron" she has now proved it can also, at times, be neither.



Emmylou Harris



This sketch is an example of the works being shown as part of the "Public Enemies" display in the hall gallery of the Art Building. The collection represents the art work of senior design communication majors Paul Merrill and Steve Nass. "Most people think design communication is confined to the masses, and they give them just a product," Merrill said. "We feel it's a way to express ourselves and that's the theme of our display." The display will continue through Thursday.



'Mon Oncle d'Amerique'

The critically-acclaimed French comedy "Mon Oncle d'Amerique" closes out this semester's Monday night Foreign Specials at the UC Theatre. The film is a portrayal of a businessman caught on the corporate treadmill. Showtime is 7 p.m. and admission is \$1.50.

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# Tide rides play of frosh to stop Raiders in thriller

By MIKE KEENEY  
UD Sports Writer

Those who witnessed Tech's 95-93 loss to the 17th-ranked Alabama Crimson Tide should keep their ticket stubs because the 9,345 people who saw the game Saturday night in the Lubbock Coliseum saw a masterpiece.

Though the Raiders came up on the short end of the stick, they proved to themselves and head coach Gerald Myers that this young team can play and has the talent to compete with the best teams in the country.

But the Raiders self-destructed in the last four minutes, which is a common occurrence for a young and inexperienced team.

Tech led the Tide by seven points, 89-82, with 4:03 left in the game when Clarence Swannegan grabbed a rebound from Vince Taylor's missed free throw and layed in the ball for two points.

Tech seemed to be in complete control at that point, but the experienced and poised

Crimson Tide responded to the Tech challenge and outscored their hosts 13-4 over the next four minutes to win the game and run their season record to 3-0. Meanwhile, Tech dropped its first game of the season and now has a 2-1 slate.

Thanks to the hot shooting of freshman Ennis Whatley, who scored 19 of his 21 points in the second half, the Tide crept back into the game.

With 3:38 left in the game and Tech still up by seven at 89-82, Whatley closed the gap to five with a nine-foot jump shot from the foul circle.

After a Tech miss on its end of the floor, Bama scored again when forward Cliff Windham followed a missed shot by one of his teammates to close the gap to 89-86 with 3:40 to go in the game.

The pesky Whatley moved the Tide within one point on its next possession, this time with an eight-foot jumper and suddenly a comfortable seven-point Tech lead had turned into a one-point shaky cushion for the Raiders.

Swannegan slowed the Tide's momentum when he was fouled by Bobby Lee Hurt with 2:27 left in the game. "Big Daddy" Swannegan stepped to the line and coolly hit both ends of a one-and-one situation for a 91-88 Tech lead.

But, of course, Whatley answered back for Alabama by pumping in a 20-foot jumper that hit nothing but net to move the Tide once again within a point at 91-90 with 2:08 left to play.

Tech took the ball out from under its own basket following Whatley's shot and then the play that turned the game in Bama's favor occurred.

Jeff Taylor, who had been providing the Tech fans with mid-air magic and the Bama team with mid-air misery all night long, had the ball stolen from him after a bounce pass from Steve Smith by the Crimson Tide's Mike Davis.

Davis broke for the basket with Taylor dogging him and as Davis went up for a layup, Taylor fouled him. The basket was good and not only had Tech lost the lead but the Raiders also lost Taylor, who fouled out on the play.

Davis stepped to the line and sank the free throw to give Alabama a 93-91 lead with 1:42 left in the game.

It was the first time Alabama had led in the game since midway in the first half when the Tide led the Raiders 46-45 at the 3:03 mark before intermission.

Following Davis' three-point play, the Raiders took

the ball down to their end of the court but were unable to score. Bama got the ball back on the rebounded missed shot and Smith was forced to foul Whatley with 59 seconds remaining.

Whatley made the front end of the one-and-one situation but missed the second end to bring the score to 94-91. Tech grabbed the rebound and Swannegan closed the gap to one, 94-93, with a turn-around jumper from seven feet with only :05 left in the game.

Again Tech was forced to foul and Bama's Mike Phillips made one of two foul shots with :03 left. Tech rebounded the second miss but Charles Johnson's desperation shot from midcourt fell short and the Raiders tasted defeat for the first time this season.

The game opened up as if the Tide would blow the Raiders out of the Bubble.

Tech jumped out to an early 12-8 lead when Swannegan hit from 12 feet out with 14:42 to play before intermission. The Tide then went on a run where they outscored Tech 10-0.

First Davis hit from 10 feet out to close the gap to 12-10. Johnson then picked up an offensive foul to give the ball right back to the Tide and Phillips tied the score with a lay-up. The Tide then pushed ahead when Windham scored on a lay-in and followed that effort with a 22-foot jump shot.

Suddenly Tech's four-point lead was now a four-point deficit and it got worse when reserve Terry Williams put

Bama up by six, 18-12, with a 10-foot jump shot with 12:35 left in the first half.

But Tech regrouped behind Taylor and Swannegan and were able to forge ahead 33-30 with 8:03 left in the half when Joe Washington hit both ends of a one-and-one situation.

Jeff Taylor then brought the loud and enthusiastic crowd to its feet when he stole the ball from Whatley, drove the length of the floor and scored. On the same play Windham fouled Taylor and the senior from Hobbs, N.M. connected on the three-point play for a 33-30 Tech lead.

The Raiders continued to keep their three-point cushion until late in the first half when

they upped the lead to four points with 1:34 left in the half. That's when freshman Dwight Phillips scored on a follow shot of a Jeff Taylor miss to up Tech's lead to 50-46.

Each team traded baskets before the half ended and Tech went into the dressing room leading 52-48.

Tech had to play much of the second half without the services of two starters, Bubba Jennings and Joe Washington, who went out with injuries.

Jennings sprained his left ankle and Washington was elbowed in the eye while going for a rebound.

Alabama coach Wimp Sanderson was very happy to get out of Lubbock with a vic-

tory and had words of praise for Tech and the play of Whatley and Phillips.

"I've been associated with basketball for a long time and at Alabama for more than 21 years and I don't believe I've ever seen a greater win for us. Tech just doesn't lose hard. Ennis Whatley and Eddie Phillips played very well tonight. I've never been happier and prouder of a bunch of kids," he said.

Meanwhile Tech head coach Gerald Myers was proud of his team's effort and the comeback of Alabama.

"Both teams really played hard tonight. Both teams battled each other really well. I was particularly proud of both

teams. I was proud of our young guys for playing a team the caliber of Alabama the way they did. I have a lot of admiration for Alabama for hanging in there like they did on the road," Myers said.

As for Jeff Taylor, who hit for 21 points and held Whatley in check, Myers also had words of praise for him.

"Jeff Taylor is probably the most underrated guard in the country, but Ennis Whatley just did a fantastic job. Overall, everybody did good, but we just didn't know how to close it out. I think we really put on a great show for our fans."

That's the understatement of the year.

## Dallas thrashes Baltimore, 37-13

BALTIMORE (AP) — Ron Springs scored three touchdowns, one on a pass from substitute quarterback Glenn Carano, as the Dallas Cowboys whipped Baltimore 37-13 and handed the Colts their 13th straight defeat Sunday.

The victory gave the Cowboys an 11-3 National Football League record and a two-game lead in the NFC East over Philadelphia, their opponent next week.

Tony Dorsett gained 175 yards on a personal high 30 carries for Dallas, which scored on its first five possessions of the game for a 27-6 halftime lead.

Dorsett's performance gave him a season total of 1,506

yards and enabled him to wrestle the league rushing lead from George Rogers of the New Orleans Saints.

Curtis Dickey scored twice for the Colts on runs of 67 and 20 yards and finished with 130 yards rushing.

With David Humm at quarterback for the injured Bert Jones, the Colts didn't cross midfield on their own until five minutes remained except for Dickey's long jaunt in the first quarter.

Humm was intercepted by Bob Breunig on the first play of the game, with Spring's one-yard run climaxing a 17-yard drive.

Spring also scored on a two-yard run and on a two-yard reception. Rafael Septien

booted field goals of 42, 36 and 31 yards for the Cowboys, and James Jones completed the scoring with a 59-yard TD run with 3:28 left.

Carano, who guided Dallas to a 10-9 victory over Chicago in a Thanksgiving Day game after Danny White suffered injured ribs, made his first start in five NFL seasons. He completed seven of 18 passes for 51 yards.

In addition to Breunig's interception, other Dallas scores of the first half were set up by a 31-yard punt, an interference call and a 59-yard pass from wide receiver Drew Pearson to Tony Hill.

All 60,586 tickets were sold for the contest, but there were 5,715 no-shows.

Following their touchdown on the fifth play of the game, the Cowboys held the Colts and gained possession on the Dallas 43 when a stiff wind held up Mike Garrett's punt.

Dorsett's 14-yard run launched a drive which stalled at the 25, and Septien booted the first of his field goals.

Garrett's next punt traveled only 27 yards and when Ricky Jones interfered with the fair catch, Dallas took over on the Baltimore 37. Eight plays later, Springs scored again for a 17-0 lead.

After Dickey's 67-yard TD run gave long-suffering Baltimore fans new hope, Dallas trickery immediately brought them back to earth.

## Tech swimmers fare well in meets

The Tech women's swim team finished second behind the University of Kansas in the Lady Husker Invitational held in Lincoln, Neb. over the weekend.

Kansas finished first with 1,126 points followed by Tech with 674 points. Colorado State finished in third followed by host Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and LSU.

Tech swimmers broke nine school records at the meet. Lidia Yukman set a school record in the 50-yard breaststroke, Kathy Dixon set a record in the 100-yard butterfly, and the 800-yard freestyle relay team of Susan Paradee, Betty Horvat, Amy

Thorpe and Cheryl Prater also established a school record in that event.

Others setting records for Tech were Amy Daniell in the 50-yard butterfly, Dorinda Jung in the 200-yard freestyle, Horvat in the 1,000-yard freestyle, Thorpe in the 200-yard butterfly and the 400-yard relay team of Dixon, Prater, Jung and Schmauck.

Meanwhile the Tech men's swimming and diving team finished fifth at the eighth annual Southwest Conference men's swimming invitational held on the University of Arkansas campus.

Tech diver Richie O'Neil did qualify for the NCAA national meet in the 3-meter diving competition finishing third overall.

O'Neil's 499.25 points broke his own school record in the 3-meter diving event.

Other top-10 individual finishers for the Raiders were Rick Scott, fourth in the 200 backstroke and seventh in the 50 backstroke, and Jeff Beth, fifth in the 200 breaststroke.

Arkansas won the meet with 1,514 points followed by Texas, Houston, Texas A&M, Tech, TCU and Rice. SMU did not compete.

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