

Photo by Darrel Thomas

## Pinata remains intact

An unidentified student takes a swing at a pinata which hung in front of the University Center Wednesday. Pinatas, a regular part of Christmas in Mexico, are made of papier mache and filled with candy and small gifts which fall out when the pinata is broken.

## 'Will not turn back on inflation'

# Ford promises new economic steps

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford promised new proposals Wednesday night to deal with the nation's economic problems, but said he would not turn his back on the fight against inflation.

Ford said his economic advisers would work through the Christmas holidays "translating into specifics a number of new or alternative measures to augment and update the economic package I placed before the Congress two months ago."

The President said his new economic proposals would be on the desks of members of the new Congress when it convenes on Jan. 14.

"We will meet the changing priorities of present and future realities," Ford told a meeting of the Business Council, an organization of about 100 of the nation's top corporate executives.

Ford offered a few clues on the content of his new economic proposals, but acknowledged that "conditions are changing rapidly."

"The economy is in difficult straits. We are in a recession. Production is declining and unemployment is rising," the President said.

He also said the nation still is faced with a higher rate of inflation than can be tolerated over an extended period of time.

Despite all this bad economic news, Ford said, "our country is not in an economic crisis."

He said a national crisis "is something that demands immediate and drastic action," while he considers the nation's current economic difficulties to be a "nation problem ... something that demands widespread

understanding and carefully deliberated solutions..."

"If there are any among you who want me to take a 180-degree turn from inflation fighting to recessionary pump-priming, they will be disappointed," the President said.

Ford's economic advisers have been preparing options for Ford on ways to stimulate the economy to bring it out of recession next year. Treasury Department sources have said these options mainly focus on tax reductions, rather than a big increase in federal spending.

In his speech, Ford made no mention of his proposed 5 per cent income surtax on middle and upper level incomes as a way to raise money to finance his public service employment program.

A presidential spokesman said earlier in the day that Ford had concluded there was little chance that the present Congress would approve the surtax, but that Ford had not ruled out submitting it again to the new Congress in January.

Ford said in his speech Wednesday

night that the Trade Reform Act is his major legislative priority before Congress adjourns later this month.

He urged economic optimism. "Couldn't we sort of bite our tongues when tempted to say things that might further weaken confidence in the economy and compound the confusion in many Americans about their future," he asked.

Ford met for much of the day with his top economic advisers in preparation for the evening address.

Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., one of the congressmen meeting with the President earlier, told newsmen Ford was considering new policies to restore consumer confidence in the economy and planned to make "major recommendations" when the new Congress convenes Jan. 14.

Nessen said Ford told the groups that the trade bill was his No. 1 legislative priority before adjournment. He also urged "a moratorium on politics while working together on solving economic problems."

But Nessen said Ford has acknowledged that "chances are small Congress will pass the surtax in this session."

Treasury Department officials have been saying privately for weeks that Ford's proposal to impose a five per cent income surtax on middle and upper level incomes is dead, in part because it was badly explained when it was first announced.

Ford remains opposed to mandatory wage and price controls, even on a standby basis and still wants a "triggering mechanism for the public service employment program," Nessen said.

## UD seeking managing editor

The University Daily has an opening for managing editor for the spring semester. The job includes layout and headline writing for page one and helping with the production and paste-up at the press.

Anyone interested in the position should contact UD Editor Robert Montemayor before leaving for the Christmas holidays.



Photo by Norm Tindell

## Carlen's future still undecided

The decision by the South Carolina Board of Trustees concerning a replacement for Head Coach Paul Dietzel was postponed indefinitely Wednesday. Tech Head Coach Jim Carlen was in Columbia and was interviewed by the Trustees but nothing definite was decided. (see Mike Hallmark's column on pg. 1B).

# Ehrlichman admits keeping facts from FBI, grand jury, colleagues

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a heated cross-examination, John D. Ehrlichman admitted Wednesday that he didn't tell all he knew about Watergate to the FBI, the grand jury, and even his colleagues in the Nixon administration.

"You said you repeatedly tried to get the truth out on the Watergate matter," chief prosecutor James F. Neal said again and again at the Watergate cover-up trial as he faced former President Richard M. Nixon's No. 2

aide. The questioning got so heated that Ehrlichman's lawyer, William S. Frates, accused Neal in front of the jury of grandstanding before audience and press because he wanted to run for political office in his native Tennessee.

Neal waited until the jury left for the noon recess then called Frates remarks "despicable."

He said, "I resent it and he should be admonished."

U. S. District Judge John J. Sirica said he agreed with Neal and said to Frates, "Unless you can show some facts to support the statement, I don't believe the statement was warranted."

Frates replied that Neal, too, had made despicable statements and complained about "the cheap shots he has taken throughout this trial."

Ehrlichman; H.R. Haldeman, former White House chief of staff; John N. Mitchell, former attorney general; Robert C. Mardian, former assistant attorney general, and Kenneth W. Parkinson, who was an attorney for Nixon's re-election committee, are charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice in the investigation of the June 17, 1972, break-in at Democratic national headquarters at the Watergate.

Ehrlichman testified earlier that he had tried from the start to get White House and re-election committee officials to tell all they knew about Watergate.

Under cross-examination, he admitted that on June 21, 1972, he knew that Watergate mastermind G. Gordon Liddy had told White House counsel John W. Dean III the story of the break-in, that Liddy had tried to get the Watergate burglars out of jail by talking with the attorney general at his golf club and that there had been discussions about turning materials found in a White House safe over to the FBI.

Yet, Neal brought out, Ehrlichman told none of this to the grand jury when he testified under oath on May 3, and May 9, 1973.

"I'm afraid I was not responsive," Ehrlichman said at one point.

# Pay plan option to be available to student dorm counselors

By JOANNA VERNETTI  
UD Reporter

Resident assistants will have the choice of being paid by the hour or by a salary next semester, according to Dr. Wade Thompson, assistant director of Housing.

RAs in each complex will vote and choose which system they prefer. Stangel and Murdough RAs are now being paid on a salary basis, he said.

Thompson said the RAs in Stangel and Murdough like the system, and all the comments about the salary system have been favorable.

The salary system eliminates the necessity of the RA writing down each 10, 15 and 20 minutes he works. The RA, under the salary system, is paid for 20 hours each week, Thompson said.

The RAs will be paid for a 20-hour week, because that is about the average number of hours RAs work each week, Thompson said. The average number of hours is 18.96 per week in the fall, and 17.48 in the spring, he said.

By paying the RAs on a salary basis, the Housing office is trying to emphasize the paraprofessional role of RA, Thompson said.

Thompson said next fall all RAs on campus will be paid by salary.

The RAs are now paid by the hour. The RAs are scheduled to work a certain number of hours and other hours are designated as call to duty hours.

Giving RAs free room and board was discontinued in 1971 because a discrimination suit was filed. The RAs in the more expensive dorms received free room and board while RAs in the less expensive dorms also received free room and board. Therefore, RAs in the cheaper dorms were not being paid equally for the amount of time they worked.

Thompson said there are no plans to take a poll about changing the system back to free room and board for RAs.

The RA turnover rate is not extremely high, Thompson said. There is a 40 to 50 per cent turnover in RAs each year, he said. Since only upperclassmen are eligible to be RAs, many RAs graduate each year, increasing the turnover rate, he said.

The Housing Office considers the RA a very important part of the residence hall staff, Thompson said. "We want only the best students we can find for the position of RA."

The Housing Office has three applicants for every position available, he said.

The RA has the opportunity to help and assist the residents who need help. "If the RAs do not make the residence halls a better place to live, then why have RAs?" Thompson asked.

The RA gains experience in dealing with students and the position does not interfere with class schedules, he said.

Thompson said he was not aware of any widespread dissatisfaction among RAs. If an RA has a complaint or is dissatisfied, he should talk to his immediate supervisor, Thompson said.

Then, if the RA is not satisfied, he should come and talk to Thompson and discuss the problem, he said.

"I don't supervise the RAs. I would not know whether an RA is performing or not unless the supervisor tells me," he said.

Thompson said no written evaluations were given to the RAs for them to complete about the assets or disadvantages of the job. The RA can take his complaints to the supervisor, Thompson said.

If the student, does not like the job of RA, he should quit, Thompson said. "Life is too short to be involved in a job you do not like," he added.

# Resident assistants dissatisfied with position

By JOANNA VERNETTI  
UD Reporter

Resident assistants (RAs) are not being paid for the number of hours they actually work, according to RAs in several Tech dorms.

"We are restricted to a 20-hour work week. There is no way to work 20 hours a week. I average 25-30 hours," a RA in one of the men's dorms said.

"We should not have a restriction on the number of hours we can work. We should work as much as we are needed," a male RA, who is quitting at Christmas, said.

"WE WERE TOLD that we can't work over 20 hours a week. That is fine in some dorms with different architecture and fewer students, but it doesn't work here," said a RA in one of the highrise men's dorms.

The RAs interviewed said that they were not paid for the number of hours they worked during the week. They said they did not record opening doors,

answering a question, or asking residents to be quiet on their time sheets.

"Being an RA is a 24-hour-a-day job. We are not paid according to our work," a RA in a woman's dorm said.

"We don't write down the 5 or 10 minutes here and there, when someone comes down and wants to talk," she said.

THE RAs INTERVIEWED said Dr. Wade Thompson, assistant director of Housing, has not listened to their complaints.

"Talking to Thompson is like talking to a wall," said a male RA.

"Thompson refuses to admit there is something wrong. He thinks we should be pleased with our job," another RA said.

"Once we start bucking, Thompson will fire us," he added.

"WE MIGHT AS well quit. A lot of us are not returning next year," he said.

"Housing does not know or care to know

what's going on."

The RAs interviewed were very concerned about having their names remain anonymous. Two RAs in one dorm refused to answer any questions after they were told their comments would be part of a UD story.

"I am dissatisfied. People look down on us. We are criticized for being an RA," a RA in a women's dorm said.

"They don't look at us as students, they see us only as RAs. People look at us as a cop," she said.

"We need to make the RA a more respected position. We should get away from the idea of a policeman, and stress more the RA's training and counseling position," she said.

"I WAS MISLED last semester. I am on call all the time," a RA in a men's dorm said.

The RA's study time is interrupted, and he is not even paid for the interruptions, he said.

RAs have a large turnover rate, he

# Murray rumors drying up



Robert Montemayor

A week or so ago I mentioned in a column that there had been considerable talk being spread around campus and throughout Lubbock about the possibilities of Tech President Grover E. Murray losing his job. The talking is still there, but the thrust of the idea has lost much of its oomph.

After making the rounds and asking around about the rumors, I discovered most people said they had heard the talk, but they said it was coming from a minute few. "There's always talk like that being spread around, but I don't think they have anything substantive to pin on Grover," one individual told me.

Tech Regents Clint Formby and Dr. Judson Williams both said they had caught wind of the rumors too. Formby told me once before that there had been this "nagging problem in the back of his mind" and that he would do something about it. However, just exactly what Formby can do about such talk is very questionable.

"I'VE SPENT THE FIRST of my term as board chairman going around meeting people," Formby told me this week. "I've been doing quite a bit of talking, trying to find out some things."

He said he was basically tired of hearing all the negative things about the University and that such rumors about Murray did not have to be created if there was not anything substantive.

Williams said there were those who simply wanted to get rid of Murray just to get rid of him. "I'm more concerned with the long range effect. No one here is indispensable," he said. Williams said more than worrying about Murray being

dismissed was seeing to it that this University kept its high standards of education.

Executive Vice President Glenn E. Barnett said that much of the talking was being overplayed. "It's something to talk about," he said. "There's not much to it ... just a lot of people wanting to talk about it."

MURRAY HIMSELF TOLD ME he hears the rumors on occasion but did not say if they were that frequent. He said he was not worried about his job ... that he merely served at the pleasure of the board. "If they are not pleased with my work, I'm sure they'll tell me," he said. "Otherwise, I just go about my business. I'm not going to worry about the many rumors. I have better things to do than worry about who doesn't like me and would like to get rid of me."

The reports I've been getting indicate that much of the rumor spreading has been coming from outside the University community. Murray has been here over eight years now, and in that time he has made enemies, I'm sure. The average lifespan of a university president usually runs about six or seven years.

Murray's record certainly has been enviable since he arrived in 1966. More than \$150 million of construction has been developed. We've acquired a Law School, a Med School, a Pharmacy School and greatly developed as an academic institution. Murray didn't do it all by himself, but the fact remains that he was one of those spearheading Tech's growth.

ONE OF MURRAY'S PROBLEMS may be his continual neglect for use of a public relations man. He has them, but he never uses them. And it's difficult for Murray to realize

sometimes that he has severely stepped on people's toes. He's too stubborn to incorporate an individual who can look at his troubling situations from an objective point of view. Murray always likes to do things on his own.

His batting percentage has been good up to now, but as he gets more and more involved in the politics of his job, he may find it difficult to fight his wars single-handedly. At this point of the game Murray cannot even afford one mistake, if he expects to stay around that much longer.

\*\*\*\*\*

SHOW YOUR COLORS they say. Well, at Iowa State University they're going a bit further. The word went out on that campus one day late last month that, "If you're gay, wear denim next Thursday."

The Gay People's Alliance there announced that they would be conducting a census of the campus homosexual population by tabulating the number of blue-jean-wearing students on the designated day.

Of course, the GPA doesn't expect the survey to have any validity, since blue jeans are such a common attire these days. However, the gays think the survey forces straight students to think about the stigma of homosexuality.

"Some students will make a point not to wear denim, particularly if they're unsure about their sexual identity," said one GPA member. Others will wear blue jeans as usual, but they'll be somewhat self-conscious. This has a deeper meaning. It's really a means of raising awareness."

Have an awaring day.

## Letters

### to the editor

#### Up the creek without. . .

To the Editor:

Here's something to contemplate. If a person wishes to board at Texas Tech University he must sign a contract for a full academic school year. If he wishes to withdraw from the dorm before that time, he faces a severe injustice. He is penalized by having to pay 15 per cent of the sum left for the academic year and until such time as payment is rendered, the student's grades are withheld.

It stipulates in the Residence Hall Agreement that "Charges for periods of occupancy less than the academic year are established by the Board of Regents." A housing official told me that the Board of Regents met last summer and initiated this into this year's contract. I can see the validity for such a stipulation, but here is the ultimate rip-off. The only contracts available are for a full academic year. If a student must transfer or is graduating after the fall semester, he is up the creek without a paddle because there simply are no contracts for one semester.

Carl Kickham  
238 Wells

#### Art editor defends 'ghetto'

To the Editor:

I should like to make a few comments in response to John Deethardt's letter of Dec. 10. All of Mr. Deethardt's points are well taken, save for that part about the UD's pop-cultural "ghetto."

Popular music is both a valid and vital manifestation of youth culture which must be understood within its proper context. For some time now, young people have enjoyed more freedom, leisure time and money than ever before. For these reasons (among others), the past two decades have

seen the development of a well-defined popular culture whose main mode of expression has been that of popular music.

I, for one, have never claimed pop music (and, more specifically, rock music) to be more than it is. I don't claim it to be an art form, nor do I go around proclaiming those involved in its production as "geniuses." This music can be sophisticated, it can be complex, but that alone cannot put it in a league with older forms of musical expression that have endured for centuries.

It goes without saying that the works of composers such as Bach and Beethoven are an important and permanent part of our Western cultural heritage. I don't question that. I do question Mr. Deethardt's use of the term "ghetto." As a regular contributor to that "ghetto," I find the term condescending and inappropriate.

David Gnerre  
UD Fine Arts Writer

#### Crosswalks: a hassle

To the Editor:

Last Sunday evening I was walking across the cross walk at University and Main Street. After I crossed the street and I heard a car slam its brakes. A girl who was walking behind me came within inches of being run over. A few weeks ago a person was hit by a car at the same crossing.

Presently there are yellow flashing lights at the walk. Many people ignore them as I have witnessed many times. A need for change is obvious. I would like to suggest that the yellow lights be replaced by red flashing lights. A red light is supposed to mean stop. A yellow light means slow down. This may come as an inconvenience to drivers, but slowing down does not eliminate the problem. Slowing down simply decreases the chances of being hit. The problem should be eliminated, not reduced.

David Hutsell  
352 Sneed

## About letters

Letters to the editor can be mailed to "The Editor", University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.

Letter should be typed on a 65-character line, double spaced, Although hand written

letters will be accepted, typed letters will receive preference in publishing.

All letter should contain the name, address and telephone number of the author. This information can be withheld from publication upon request.

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

Robert Montemayor ..... Editor



## Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

### Ration plan unveiled

WASHINGTON — The Federal Energy Administration has prepared an ingenious credit-card system for rationing gas. It would be simpler than issuing gas coupons and fairer than raising prices across the board.

The plan, rejected by ex-President Nixon earlier this year, has been dusted off and probably will be presented to President Ford this month.

Draft documents, intended for the eyes of FEA officials only, describe how the plan would work.

"Gasoline allocation cards similar to credit cards would be issued to all vehicle owners and other drivers..." declares one document. "Each card would contain the person's name, his signature, his driver's license number of the car or cars he drives."

"The card would be given to the service station attendant when a gasoline purchase is made. The attendant would check the card against the license number (and) run the card through an imprinting machine (along with) the amount of gasoline purchased."

The motorist would pay for the gas just as he does now. Explains the document: "The imprinter would make three copies. One would be given to the motorist, a second ... retained by the service station and the third ... mailed to the state motor vehicle department."

"The state copy would be read by an optical character machine. ... The amount purchased would be subtracted from the motorist's monthly allotment."

If the motorist consumed more gas than his allotment, he would be assessed a fee, say 20 cents a gallon, for the excess gas. The surplus would be calculated automatically and a bill would be sent to the motorist.

The money from this excess usage would finance the estimated \$131 million it would cost to operate the plan. Even if the credit-card system cost twice the estimate, states one FEA survey, "the \$262 million would be far less than the coupon program cost (of) \$1.4 billion."

The credit cards would also be harder to counterfeit than gas coupons, thus preventing a giant black market operation.

Motorists who welched on their bills would have the vital cards lifted or cancelled.

Another advantage: The credit-card system would give the government a far better account of gas buying trends, which should improve the distribution system.

An FEA spokesman confirmed that the plan, known as "Program for Allocation at Retail," is about to be restudied. It may come up at the energy summit meeting scheduled by the White House at Camp David on Dec. 14-15.

Footnote: Another proposal still under study, we have learned, would seek to hold down gas consumption by raising gasoline taxes. To ease the burden on the poor, part of the money would be returned to those on low and fixed incomes.

COUGH SYRUPS: Wintertime hacking and sniffing may be better for you than the fast, fast, relief promised by some of America's best-loved cough syrups.

Many liquid cough medicines contain chloroform, which has caused cancer in test animals and has been linked with severe liver damage. In any event, chloroform may not serve any useful purpose in cough medicine.

Medical doubts have caused the Food and Drug Administration and Sen. Gaylord Nelson's subcommittee to check into cough syrups. FDA's over-the-counter panel already has expressed tentative doubts whether it is safe to dose coughs with chloroform. But more data has been requested from the industry.

Sen. Nelson's interest in cough nostrums was stimulated in part by a letter from Dr. Solomon Garb, scientific director of Denver's American Medical Center.

"Chloroform does not relieve cough in those doses," wrote Garb. "Although it won't produce 'acute toxicity,'" he added, "chloroform is a liver poison ... non-effective and potentially hazardous." He questioned why the FDA allows drug manufacturers to keep putting it in cough syrups.

Nelson is now seeking the answers.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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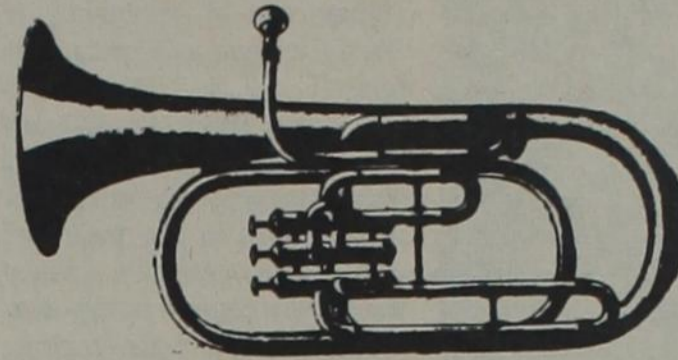
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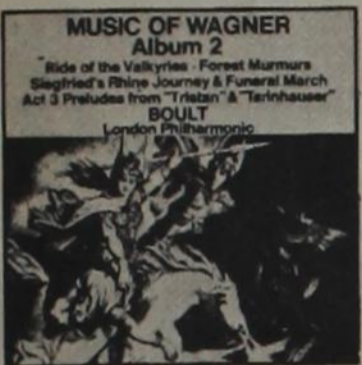
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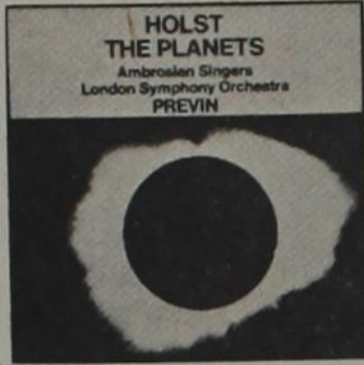
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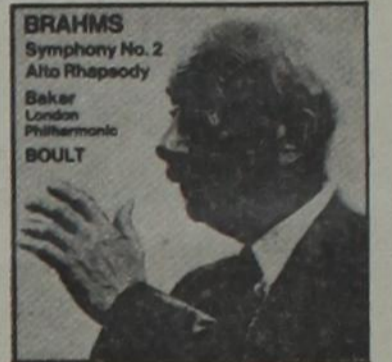
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SCL-3807—Mozart: The Magic Flute. Rothenberger, Moser, Fassbaender, Schreier, Berry, Moll, Orchestra & Chorus of the Bavarian State Opera; Sawallisch (cond.)



S-36973—Richard Strauss: Sinfonia Domestica, Op. 53. Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra; Karajan (cond.)



S-37062—Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 5. Karajan-Weissenberg-Berlin



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## Seizure of U. Thant's body effective protest

**By The Associated Press**  
Hundreds of thousands of Burmese have paid homage to former U.N. Secretary-General U Thant, whose body was seized and entombed by dissident students and Buddhist monks in the first successful demonstration against the Ne Win regime in 12 years.

Thant, a foe of the regime, died in New York last month at the age of 65. His body was placed Sunday in a student-built tomb on the campus of Rangoon University against the wishes of the government and as thousands of bystanders applauded.

It was at this same university that the first demonstration against Burma's strongman-president erupted in 1962, but security forces quelled it, killing a number of students and wounding scores. Labor unrest in Rangoon last June was also quelled by security forces in more bloodshed.

This account of the Thant episode comes from reliable sources in various capitals: Thant's body was brought to Rangoon from New York on Dec. 1, and no government official was on hand to meet it. Local authorities had allotted a

gravesite in a common cemetery for burial.

Thant's body lay in state in the former Turf Club in a Rangoon suburb for several days. A huge crowd came to pay homage to him, partly out of reverence but largely in protest against the government, which sent neither a wreath nor a condolence message.

Some officials privately expressed displeasure over the government's attitude, but none dared show any sign of sympathy toward Thant. Ne Win hated Thant, a friend of former Premier U Nu, from whom Ne Win seized power in a coup in March 1962.

People anxiously awaited the funeral day, Dec. 5, when Thant's body was to be brought to commoners' Kyandaw Cemetery. Nearly half a million people, including 50,000 students and Buddhist monks, went to the open air pavilion where Thant's body lay in state, hours ahead of the scheduled funeral time.

Just as the funeral procession was about to start, students and priests gathered around the pavilion and seized

the coffin.

They announced over a public address system that Thant could not be buried in a common cemetery, and called on the government to provide a special mausoleum befitting Thant's status.

They added that they would hold the body until a suitable mausoleum was ready for burial.

Students then took the body to a Rangoon University convocation hall, where it lay in state again.

Students and monks virtually occupied the campus, and allowed the public to visit the convocation hall and pay respects to Thant. The government immediately closed all schools.

Hundreds of thousands of people from Rangoon and the countryside visited the university campus over the next three days to pay homage to Thant and donated over \$100,000 for a permanent mausoleum.

On Sunday, the students demanded again a fitting mausoleum for Thant be built, a state funeral be given him, and the government

guarantee no student would be arrested.

This time the government refrained from using immediate force, mainly because of mass support for the students, compounded by general dissatisfaction over rice shortages and skyrocketing prices.

The ruling Burma Socialist party decided to allot a better site for Thant's burial and cleared the site for construction of the tomb.

Meanwhile, engineering students built another tomb on the university campus, using material earmarked for a university library under

construction.

The students said they would hand over the body to the government if the government built a better mausoleum than theirs.

The state radio then announced Thant's body would be buried at the government-selected site, and U Thant's brothers and families went to the campus to join the expected funeral procession.

But the students had already completed the tomb and told Thant's relatives they disapproved of the new site and put the coffin inside the university tomb as thousands of bystanders applauded.

## Intruder takes bath in church baptistry

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Rev. H. A. Boone and his congregation were upset when a burglar broke into their church for the first time, rifled boxes set aside for missions and took a bath in the baptistry.

The second time around, compassion prevailed. Police said the Mars View Christian Church was first entered Saturday night and the intruder found a stack of boxes with food, clothing and other items destined for missions at Christmas time.

They said he ate a healthy meal from canned goods, then took off his old clothes, grabbed a bar of soap and hopped into the church's 3-foot-deep baptistry.

After that, he dressed himself with new clothes from the mission packages and had another snack on bread and grape juice the church uses in communion services.

It was believed the man then took a nap in a back pew (an alarm clock was found there), brushed his teeth with toothpaste and a toothbrush from mission bundles and rinsed his mouth with mouthwash from mission bundles.

The Rev. Mr. Boone said nothing valuable was taken from the church.

Sunday night the church was broken into again. All the intruder did this time was eat a little more communion bread, use the toothbrush and leave a note that read:

"Dear friends, I'm sorry if I inconvenienced you in any way and that I had to enter the church the way I did. I'm desperate and hungry with nothing to eat and no place to sleep. Please forgive me, Joe. P.S., May God bless you all."

When the note was found, the Rev. Mr. Boone and his congregation decided to leave a note of their own. It read:

"Dear Joe, we're very much concerned and want to help you. No one is mad that you broke in. If you come again, please call us at the following number...."

The Rev. Mr. Boone said he's "really hoping Joe comes again. We'd like to help him in many ways and even give him a job. For one thing, we can use a night watchman."

## US works on sophisticated plans to protect satellites from attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite detente, Defense officials are continuing to develop sophisticated devices to protect U.S. satellites from possible Soviet attack.

The "spy in the sky" satellites routinely photograph missile and other military forces around the world and provide the Pentagon with global communications, navigation for ships and planes, and military-oriented weather data.

Three very sophisticated spacecraft are designed to provide almost instant warning of a hostile missile attack.

U.S. intelligence indicates all are vulnerable to enemy attack.

The Soviet antisatellite capability was spotlighted recently when international military affairs expert John W. R. Taylor was quoted by The Arizona Republic as saying: "The Russians have demonstrated on many occasions their ability to destroy one satellite with another in orbit."

Taylor is editor of Jane's All Around the World, an authoritative book on military hardware published in Britain.

Asked about the report, a U.S. official replied that "a capability to inspect and destroy satellites apparently has been created by the Soviets." He said the destructive weapon could be

either another satellite or possibly a deadly laser beam fired from earth.

To protect future satellites, Pentagon researchers are studying devices to prevent laser damage, decoys to confuse attackers, sensors to detect an approaching enemy satellite and initiate evasive action, and more durable nuclear power sources.

Defense experts hope many of these systems will be operational by 1976.

The Pentagon also plans industry studies to determine whether new satellite designs are needed or whether present ones can be adapted to future needs.

Another program is aimed at developing airborne tracking stations to receive signals from the three missile-detection satellites. These mobile flying platforms would be safer from attack or sabotage than the two fixed ground stations now being used — one near Denver, Colo., the other in Australia.

One of these so-called early warning satellites is in stationary orbit 22,300 miles above the Indian Ocean to monitor Soviet and Chinese launch activity. The other two are stationed over the Western Hemisphere to warn of submarine-launched missiles fired against this country from either the Atlantic or Pacific.

Their infrared, radiation

and other sensors can spot and report a rising rocket within 90 seconds. By tracking the exhaust flame, the sensors can provide approximate target data.

The United States has known since 1971 that the Soviets have been perfecting satellites capable of knocking U.S. payloads out of the skies.

On at least three occasions, the Soviets sent up inspector satellites that made several passes at U.S. targets. Later the inspector satellites were exploded, apparently on radio command from the ground.

## Irish open peace campaign

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Northern Ireland's four main religious faiths opened their first joint campaign Thursday for peace in the troubled province where more than 1,000 persons have died in sectarian violence since 1969.

The peace appeal by Roman Catholic, Presbyterian, Methodist and Episcopalian Church of Ireland leaders provides for prayers to be said in all churches next Sunday. The campaign will continue after that with newspaper advertisements, sermons and radio and television broadcasts.

"We aim to get something this Christmas season which may yet last when Christmas is gone," the churches' joint statement said.

The appeal is aimed chiefly at the feuding Catholic and Protestant communities.

A spokesman for the church leaders said: "They feel that there is such a sickening revulsion everywhere against violence, such as sense of unutterable shame on Ireland's name and such a grim foreboding of a drift into something worse still that their campaign is essential and urgently compelling."

In an interview published in West Germany the head of the Irish Republican Army warned Great Britain against bringing back the death penalty for acts of terrorism. He said two British soldiers would die for every IRA member that might be hung by the British.

In an interview with the West German magazine Stern, IRA leader David

O'Connell denied that his organization was responsible for the recent terrorist bombings in Britain and indicated they were the work of anarchist groups.

"The military council of the IRA has very clear ground rules for conducting its operations," O'Connell, 36, said. "Before a civilian objective is attacked a warning of at least 30 minutes must be given to avoid casualties to innocent civilians. An attack like the one in Birmingham is murder."

Bomb explosions in two Birmingham pubs killed 19 persons on Nov. 22.

The terrorist bombings have led to debate in Britain's Parliament about reinstating the death penalty for certain crimes including terrorism.

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# CBS Radio Theatre begins second year

NEW YORK (AP) — Last January, the CBS Radio network, harkening to an era of radio many thought had died, began a seven-night-a-week thriller series with a show aptly called, "The Old Ones Are Hard to Kill."

On Jan. 6, the "CBS Radio Mystery Theater" will commence its second year on the air with "The Premature Burial" starring actor Keir Dullea in the first of seven Edgar Allan Poe stories to be dramatized that week.

"As far as I am concerned, this series is something that's going to go on and on and be bigger and better than ever," says Sam Cook Digges, president of the CBS Radio division.

It was Digges who provided the impetus for getting the 54-minute nightly series on the air last year, following a series of talks with veteran radio producer Hy Brown, who still produces the show.

asked if there was any point during the series' first few months on the air when he felt he might have made a mistake. "Nope," he said. "Once we got the thing on the air and got the kind of response we did from our stations and listeners, we knew we had a hit on our hands."

CBS Radio officials say the program currently is carried on 221 stations, 30 of which aren't CBS affiliates. They say that's approximately the same number that carried the show at the start.

Digges, who said veteran actor E. G. Marshall would continue hosting the series next year, said there wouldn't be many changes in the basic format of the show.

"We'll again do 195 new shows and 170 repeats, just as we did this year," he said. "I think you may see a few more detective stories worked in next year, but in general terms it'll go along pretty much as it has in the past."

# Moments notice

**TASTING TEA**  
Tickets to the Mortar Board Tasting Tea may be purchased for \$1 from any member or in Journalism 211. The event will be from 2-4 p.m. Sunday in the Ex-Students Association House.

**WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL SPORTS MANAGERS**  
Women's intramural sports managers should contact the Women's Intramural Office for the schedule of the bowling tourney and the volleyball playoffs today. Forfeit dues need to be paid by teams participating in the bowling tournament.

**CHRISTMAS DINNERS**  
International students and American families interested in sharing Christmas dinner with one another should call the International Programs Office at 742-3391.

**UNIVERSITY SING**  
Fraternities, sororities and organizations interested in University Sing should pickup entry forms and other information in the Student Life Office. University Sing is Apr. 12-13, 1975.

**AIR FORCE ROTC**  
Tech Air Force ROTC will sponsor a smoker today at 7 p.m. for all interested students at the Reese AFB Officer's Club. Dress will be informal.

**BILIARDS TOURNAMENT**  
The UC Programs Office will sponsor a Billiards Tournament today, beginning at 3 p.m. in the UC game room.

**FRESHMAN COUNCIL**  
Freshman Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the BA Lecture Hall 7. Pictures will be made for the La Veneta.

**CINEMATHEQUE FILM SOCIETY**  
Cinematheque Film Society will show "The Maltese Falcon" and "To Have and Have Not," at 6:30 tonight in the UC Coronado Room. Admission is \$1 and tickets will be sold at the door.

**SCEC**  
Student Council for Exceptional Children will have a Christmas decorating party with Milam's Elementary School, 1105 38th St., from 1 to 2 p.m. today.

**AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY**  
The ACS student affiliate will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 5 of the Chemistry Building.

**SAM**  
Society for the Advancement of Management will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Sig Ep Lodge on the Brownfield Road.

**NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN**  
The National Organization for Women will have an Arts and Crafts sale from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Ideal Mobile Home Building, 6602 19th St. Items sold will include paintings, sculpture, hand-made items and jewelry. For more information, call 795-0317.

**FRIDAY NIGHT TAPE CLASS**  
The Friday Night Tape Class will not meet Friday, but will have a 50's party Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Coronado Room. Entertainment will be provided by Free Wheeling Freddy and the Hubcaps.

**PRE-VET SOCIETY**  
Tech's Pre-Vet Society will have its Christmas Ice Cream Social Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the My Main Place Party House. Refreshments will be served and there will be a \$2 admission charge for men, \$1 for ladies.

**RECREATION AND LEISURE**  
The Recreation and Leisure Society will have a general meeting at 3 p.m. today in room 207 of the University Center.

# Computer speeds up medical research

By MELISSA GRIGGS  
UD Reporter

Much of the world's medical and scientific material can now be researched by computer at national data bases and delivered to Tech students through the Health Services Information Center of the Texas Tech School of Medicine (TTUSM).

Contracts with the National Library of Medicine, the Systems Development Corporation and Lockheed Information Services have made accessible literally millions of scientific citations and abstracts through a computer searchable format, according to Dick Paul of TTUSM library.

Computerized search service is available to anyone with a legitimate informational need, Paul said. Information is often requested for writing dissertations, term papers, research grant applications or chapters in a book.

The service can produce bibliographies of citations in biomedical journal articles, dissertations, monographs and conference proceedings, often including abstracts, Paul said.

"Some things are impossible to research thoroughly manually," he said. "A computer can coordinate articles faster and more accurately and is much more com-

prehensive. You can search one million articles in a couple of minutes by this method."

The current information search program began at Tech in September. Since its establishment, approximately 50 people a month have used the service or a similar service, MEDLINE, each month.

MEDLINE, which has been offered at TTUSM since September 1973, is the National Library of Medicine's, in Bethesda, Md., computerized reference service. MEDLINE works on a basis similar to the new research method. In response to each request for information on a biomedical topic, MEDLINE searches its data base of 450,000 articles and produces a bibliography on the topic.

The main difference between the two research programs at Tech, according to Paul, is MEDLINE is subsidized by federal funds, whereas, the other is private. The new search method is operated at a profit by the National Library of Medicine, the Systems Development Corporation and Lockheed Information Services. Therefore, the new program is more expensive than MEDLINE.

# Rumors of sterilization shots panic Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Rumors that persons disguised as inoculation teams were giving school children shots that sterilized them forced health authorities to suspend all vaccination drives Wednesday and to post police outside Mexico City schools.

Thousands of parents stormed various schools in the Mexico City area Tuesday and took their children home. Thousands more were expected to keep their children home Wednesday despite Health Ministry promises that police would guard each school against unauthorized medical teams and despite assurances from the Mexican Medical Association that there is no such thing as a sterilization vaccine.

The Health Ministry broadcast an hourly bulletin on radio and television branding the rumors "an attempt to cause social unrest in Mexico." It urged the people not to be taken in.

"We don't know where the rumors are coming from or who is causing them, but it is a criminal thing and we are going to put a stop to it," Health Minister Jorge Jimenez

Cantu told a news conference.

Callers told newspapers and TV stations that the sterilization crews were protected by police escorts and that they included white-robed men and women "who looked like foreigners."

One television network was told the crews were Orientals who inoculated the children with long syringes under the tongue or through the back.

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UC Ballroom - \$2.00 - \$1.50 w/ID  
"Have a last fling before finals!"  
Portion of proceeds goes to KTXT Transmitter Fund.  
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**"THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN"**  
with CHRISTOPHER LEE - BRITT EKLAND  
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Screenplay by RICHARD MAIBAUM and TOM MANKIEWICZ - Music by JOHN BARRY  
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Produced and Directed by STANLEY DONEN  
Associate Producer - A. Joseph Tandet  
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# Wiretapping in area said to be uncommon

By SUSIE PEARCE  
UD Staff  
..Wiretapping telephones is relatively uncommon in this area, according to Rob Wimmer of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Security Department.

"At the most," he said, "Lubbock may have had one or two cases in the last five years."  
Wiretapping is the monitoring of a conversation by an unknown third person, without the knowledge of either conversing party, Wimmer said. If a recording device is in use and at least one of the conversing parties knows this, it is not considered illegal.

If a person suspects his phone is being monitored and can give ample reason for his suspicion, the phone company will conduct an investigation. "We like to have some basis to conduct an investigation," Wimmer said. Otherwise, much time and money would be wasted on cases based only on unreasonable suspicion.

Most of the legitimate wiretapping cases come from businesses suspecting leaks in company security. Other cases involve domestic affairs. For instance, a man suspects his wife of being unfaithful, and wiretaps her

phone. "I know of one case where a man is now serving a two year sentence for wiretapping his wife's phone," Wimmer said.

There are only two legal reasons for a wiretapping. If one of the two conversing parties knows of the device, or if a Federal Court has authorized a tap for investigative purposes.

A federal judge may authorize a wiretap to aid in establishing evidence of an alleged crime or to preserve national security. The federal court doesn't physically help the investigators, it only gives permission to wiretap. Information gained may be used as evidence in court, Wimmer said.

Legal wiretapping requires stringent guidelines. A full statement of the facts and circumstances that require wiretapping must be given. This includes details of the offense that has been or is about to be committed, where the communication is to be intercepted, the type of communication sought, the identity of the person to be investigated and the time the tap will be in use.

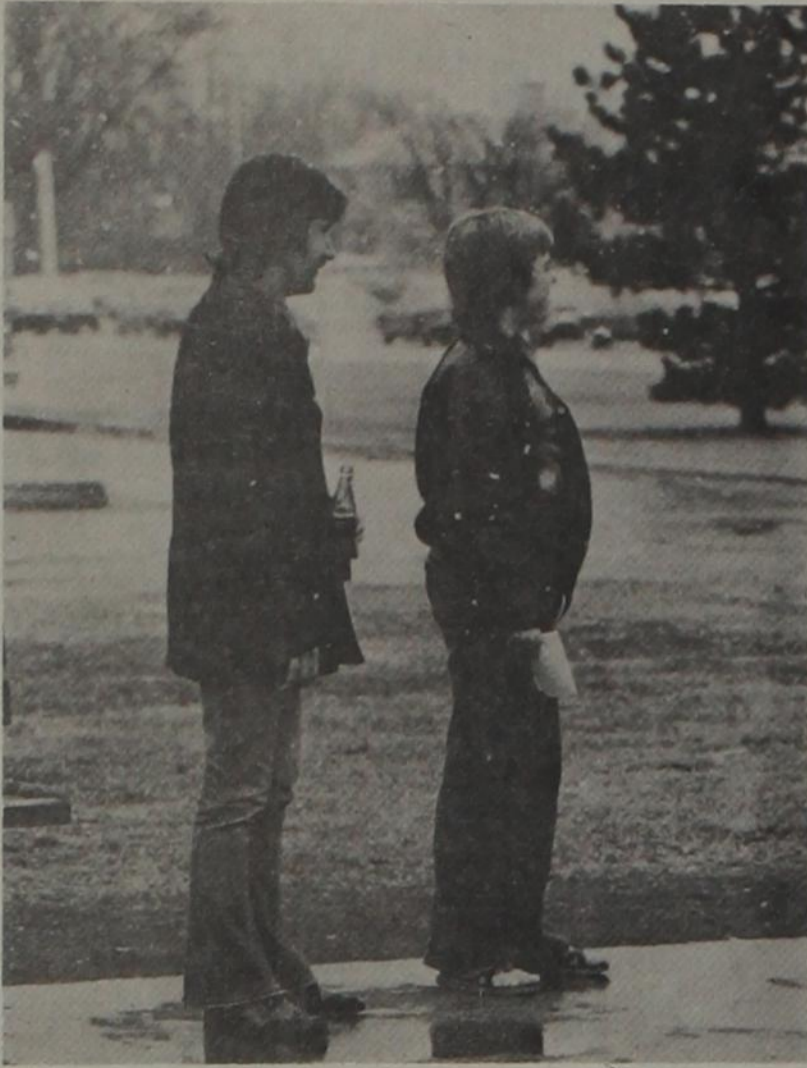
Some states have passed an enabling act which allows states to issue permission for wiretapping. Of the mid-

western states, only Kansas has passed such an act.

Recording devices are not considered wiretaps, since one of the two parties involved, namely the party using the recorder, has knowledge of the device. Recording devices include answering service recorders or any type of personal recording device.

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) requires an intermittent beeping to be played when a recorder is in use, to notify the second party. However, this is not a federal or state law. If the FCC discovers a recorder without a beeping device, it can discontinue telephone service, but no state or federal punishment may be given.

Penalties for conviction of a wiretapping crime are not more than \$10,000, not more than five years in prison, or both



Waiting for a bus

Two cold Tech students wait for bus transportation in the snow that came and went in the Lubbock area Tuesday.

Photo by Curtis Leonard

# Southwestern Bell Co. phone monitoring room viewed by news media

HOUSTON (AP) — There's a little room, not much bigger than a larger closet, on the 12th floor of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. office here where security agents can listen in on any phone conversation in the city.

The room contains monitoring equipment which Bell security agent Jim Russell said can be used to tape conversations and to determine which numbers are being called by telephone customers.

Russell conducted a tour of the room for news media Tuesday. It puzzled several newsmen since Bell officials earlier had stoutly denied that such facilities existed.

But Russell said the equipment in the room has been used for years.

Bell is empowered to monitor, or wiretap, telephone conversations when there is reason to suspect the telephone company is being defrauded.

"There's nothing secret about the room at all," he said, apparently as puzzled as the newsmen about the earlier denials that it existed.

"There's nothing wrong about it all," said Russell. "It's strictly legal. There's nothing clandestine about it."

When Bell determines which line they want to monitor, he said, a connection is made at a

switching office. This, in effect, plugs equipment in the room into the selected line.

Whenever the telephone customer makes a call, the machine records the number that is dialed, the duration of the call, the date and the time.

When the need arises to actually monitor the conversation, a tape recorder can be plugged into the machine. The recorder automatically goes on, said Russell, when the telephone receiver is picked up. It stops recording when the parties hang up.

The security agent claimed that the recorder is equipped with a two minute cutoff so that it records only the first of the conversation.

"We're shooting for the salutations," he said. "After that we don't care what's said."

Russell said the conversation monitoring part of the equipment has been used only once. That was in 1972 when Bell was investigating unpaid long distance calls being made by a so-called "blue box" device.

Monitoring of that line then resulted in the conviction of a San Antonio man, Michael Clegg, who is now suing Southwestern Bell for \$31 million for damages resulting from alleged illegal wiretapping.

Russell said evidence collected by the monitoring

equipment are turned over to the FBI as part of the prosecution process. This evidence, he said, includes paper tapes listing the calls made and, when necessary, the recordings of the conversations.

The FBI cannot wiretap telephones, under federal law, without first obtaining a court order and then following a set of strict rules.

The phone company, however, can conduct unlimited wiretapping when telephone fraud is suspected. The FBI has merely to subpoena the information to receive the whole product of the company's wiretap.

Russell said the monitoring equipment, called a Dialed Number Recorder, is used most frequently to trace harassing, obscene and nuisance telephone calls.

Only the "integrity" of the security agents, he told one newsmen, prevents use of the equipment for unlimited, illegal wiretapping.

# Tel Aviv theatre bombed

TEL AVIV (AP) A terrorist threw hand grenades into the audience of a crowded movie theater Wednesday night, killing two persons and wounding 52, police said.

They said one of the victims at the theater in Tel Aviv's central district apparently was the terrorist, who was "blown to bits."

They said the dead man was carrying a British passport that said he was born in Ghana and lived in Turkey. He arrived in Israel Wednesday morning at Ben Gurion airport, they said.

# Teaching award nominations sought

Nominations for three Distinguished Teaching Awards are being sought at Tech.

The awards are sponsored by the Amoco Foundation, Inc., which provides a \$1,000 stipend for each recipient. Members of the full-time faculty and department chairmen are eligible for nomination.

Full-time faculty, un-

dergraduate and graduate students may make nominations. Letters of nomination and supporting data should be submitted to the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs no later than Jan. 16, 1975.

Criteria for selection of the award recipients include teaching excellence, evidence of impact on students and

colleagues, scholarship, concern for individuals, professional integrity, teaching innovations and evidence of previous recognition for teaching, according to Dr. William R. Johnson, interim vice president for Academic Affairs.

A committee of students and faculty will process the nominations before Charter Day, Feb. 10.

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# Friday Night Tape Class growing

By JOE GULICK  
UD Staff

The Friday Night Tape Class (FNTC) is a campus organization composed of independent Christian believers who meet for Christian fellowship and to study religious messages on tape.

Earlier this semester, they met at Green Acres. The crowds got too large to meet there, so now they meet at the University Center, sorority houses or any available place large enough. They inform people where they will meet each week through "Moments Notice" in the University Daily and by word of mouth.

A typical meeting of FNTC begins with group singing. They then have announcements followed by humorous skits and then the tape. After this there is an activity, such as bowling, a movie, miniature golf, roller skating or just going out for ice cream.

The tapes of FNTC are usually by faculty members or graduates of Dallas Theological Seminary. Haralson said, "We choose speakers that portray the historic fundamental Christian position." The FNTC people believe that Dallas Theological Seminary portrays fundamental Biblical Christianity, so they like to choose speakers that are affiliated with the seminary.

FNTC began in the fall semester of 1972. Four Tech students living in Bledsoe started meeting and listening to tapes on Friday nights. "They were looking for an opportunity to enjoy Christian fellowship, and a chance to

McSwane said, "The first year we never thought of becoming a club." He said they began to change their minds at the first meeting of the 1973 school year. They expected 30-40 people and 70 came. McSwane said, "We had to move out the furniture to get everyone in."

Haralson said, "Becoming a campus club helped our ministry. We had more opportunities to show people that the Christian faith carries over to all parts of life."

One of the present leaders of FNTC, Greg Stevenson, became a Christian after attending FNTC for a semester. Stevenson said, "one of the reasons I kept coming to FNTC was the friendly atmosphere. There

was no preaching and nothing was forced upon me. After a semester of self-examination, I became a Christian."

Others have become Christians as a result of FNTC and the leaders said they are thankful for it. They said they are pleased the tapes and fellowship of FNTC have also helped many Christians to grow and to become stronger Christians. Haralson said, "It's a great thing seeing people begin to mature in their Christian life."

Of the eight students, there are four seniors and four juniors. McSwane said they arranged it that way so juniors could learn how things are run and take over the operation of FNTC next year.

Everyone handles a different job at the meetings. These include leading music, making announcements, playing the tape and "making everyone feel at home." McSwane said, "The important thing is that it is a joint effort."

FNTC meets in different places from week to week.

McSwane said, "The first year we never thought of becoming a club." He said they began to change their minds at the first meeting of the 1973 school year. They expected 30-40 people and 70 came. McSwane said, "We had to move out the furniture to get everyone in."

## Tech officials in El Paso to discuss Med School

Tech President Grover E. Murray, Vice President for Public Affairs Bill J. Parsley and Regent Judson Williams will meet with El Paso area legislators today for discussions relating to the university and the University School of Medicine.

Talks with the legislators will take place during an informal luncheon meeting at which Dr. Murray will discuss legislative appropriation requests and will outline current operations and future goals of the Tech University Complex.

The President, other Tech University Complex administrators and Board of Regents Chairman Clint Formby met with legislators of the Amarillo area Dec. 5, and similar talks are expected to take place with Lubbock area legislators Dec. 20.

"These sessions are useful both to the legislators and to Texas Tech," Dr. Murray said. "While we are making an effort to keep legislators informed on the needs and goals of education at our institution, the legislators' interest and guidance are extremely helpful to the university complex."

Following his meeting in El Paso, Dr. Murray will travel on to Washington for meetings on Friday with congressional staff members on appropriation requests for the National Science Foundation and on pending legislation relating to higher education. Dr. Murray is a member of the National Science Board.

Williams, who lives in El Paso, is vice chairman of Tech's Board of Regents.

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## Where it's at

**TODAY**  
Cinematheque Film Society: "The Maltese Falcon" and "To Have and Have Not," 6:30 p.m., UC Coronado Room.  
Tech Singers, UC Ballroom.

**FRIDAY**  
UC Film "Paper Moon," 7 and 9:15 p.m., UC Coronado Room.  
Symposium of Contemporary Music, 8:15 p.m., Tech Museum.

**SATURDAY**  
Basketball, Tech vs. New Mexico, Coliseum.

**SUNDAY**  
UC Film, "Paper Moon," UC Coronado Room.

**MONDAY**  
Final Exams begin.

## Home Ec scholarships awarded Tech students

Seven students enrolled in the College of Home Economics at Tech have been named recipients of C. J. Davidson Scholarships for 1974-75.

Selected to receive the \$600 awards were sophomores Jeanette Mack of Amarillo, Elizabeth Hrcir of Robstown, Catherine York of Iowa Park and Marcheta Billups of Lubbock, juniors Marion Vieth of Amarillo and Laurel Maxfield of Garland, and senior Katherine Burttschell of Sealy.

Established and funded by Fort Worth businessman C. J. Davidson, the scholarships are open to students of sophomore classification or above who are working toward degrees in home economics. Selection is based on academic achievement, leadership potential and character.

The award winners represent a variety of career interests. Vieth and Burttschell are majoring in home economics education. York and Hrcir are working on programs in both home economics education and child development.

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# How to make classes interesting still major problem for teachers

Editor's note: This is the sixth in a series of articles about innovations in education.

By CHARLEY BANKHEAD  
UD News Editor

Presenting material in an interesting and easily-understood manner can create problems even for the best instructors, from pre-school all the way to the university level.

In an effort to meet the demands of today's students for creative and informative presentation, there is an increased emphasis on educational technology. According to Dr. James Roberson, visiting associate professor of education, educational technology includes all areas of audio-visual material — print and non-print, projection and non-projection.

Roberson said almost anything teachers can use in a learning environment might fall into the category of educational technology. He said teachers must become adept at using the available materials in order to keep pace with students' expectations.

"A LOT DEPENDS UPON how much a teacher wants to put out to make a more enjoyable learning environment," said Roberson. "Some students think it's necessary to be an artist to work with some of the media, but it's really not. Why, I can't even trace a picture, much less draw one. The only limitations are the teacher's imagination and motivation."

Roberson works with Dr. Frank Bloomer in teaching a course in the use and implementation of educational technology. The course, EDCI 4323, covers the use of such materials as lettering, transparencies, mounting, lamination, splitting pictures from magazines and books to show both sides at once, film strips and duplicators.

"We can adapt this material for use on any course level," said Roberson. "Some of it is complicated, but they, the students, have to start somewhere."

ROBERSON SAID SOME TEACHERS have to use their imagination more than others when limited by resources or space. He said one big mistake teachers make is thinking that once they have used a film, for example, it cannot be used again.

"Teachers are stymied often times by students who say they have already seen a film the teacher is about to show," said Roberson. "One film can be used a number of different ways for different classes. It's up to the teacher to see how the films and other media can be used more than once."

"If a film is for nothing but to kill time, then we ought to bring popcorn for the students. Some schools say they have an audio-visual program, when they mean to say they show a film every Friday come rain or shine."

Tech's Learning Resources Center (LRC) is a store of materials and information education majors can use in lesson planning and instruction. According to Dr. Bettye Johnson, associate professor of education, the LRC includes among other resources, a curriculum library, educational technology services, and production facilities.

THE CURRICULUM LIBRARY contains elementary and secondary textbooks students can use for reference, making study plans, etc. Johnson said the library includes curriculum guides and catalogs of other sources of information and material.

The educational technology services contains a variety of hardware for use in presentations. They include such materials as video tape, projectors, tape recorders, record players, thermofax and ditto machines.

The production unit is the area where students can put all the materials together for presentation. There are actual facilities for such work as video taping and making cassette recordings. Students can also make transparencies and other media necessary for a lesson.

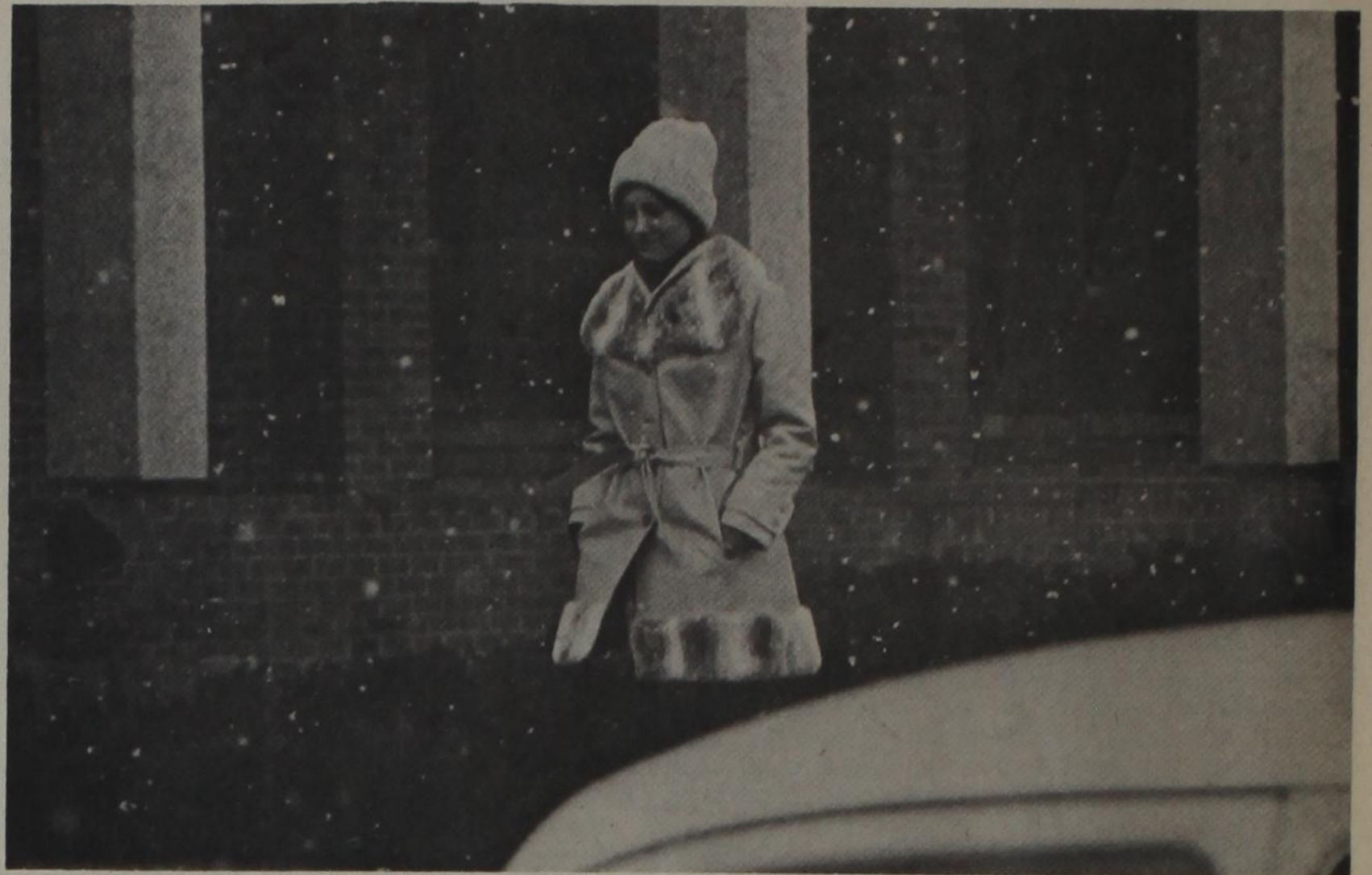
Johnson said the LRC faces a continual problem of lack of space and facilities. She said additional facilities will be necessary to keep up with the demand of the LRC.

"In the future we anticipate more space first of all," said Johnson. "Many areas are doubling up to serve more than one need. The space we have now is inadequate for all the activities we have going on. (The LRC is currently housed in one temporary building and part of another)

"THERE IS A NEED FOR a sound studio, a darkroom, audio-video production space, a lab, more space for the curriculum library. We hope we can have study carrels for students to work in. These are individual desks or booths equipped to make aural and visual materials."

At the last regular meeting of Tech's Board of Regents, Dr. Robert Anderson, dean of the College of Education, made a plea for increased space and facilities for the College of Education. But his reception was less than enthusiastic, and he received no assurances from the regents.

"We have hopes for the future," said Johnson. "We're hoping for more space and facilities in the near future. But what is the near future? Right now we can't determine exactly what that is."



Dressed for the season

This Tech coed in stocking cap and fur-trimmed heavy but short-lived coat appears to be thoroughly prepared for the season's first snowfall. Heavy but short-lived flakes powdered the campus Tuesday.

Photo by Paul Tittle

## Warnings sounded about gold frauds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers interested in buying gold have been warned to beware of fraudulent schemes and unscrupulous promoters before investing any money.

"Consumers may find that the purchase of gold is more of a mine field than a gold mine unless they are familiar with the risks," said Virginia Knauer, President Ford's consumer adviser.

Her statement was released as part of a packet of information distributed by federal agencies to set out warning signals and ground rules for dealing in gold.

Legislation lifting a 41-year-old ban on private ownership of gold takes effect Dec. 31 unless President Ford issues an order lifting the restriction earlier.

Agencies that will be responsible for enforcing laws to protect consumers against

misleading advertising or fraudulent get-rich-quick gold schemes include the Department of Justice, the Federal Trade Commission, the U. S. Postal Inspection Service and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

After April 21, a recently created Commodity Futures Trading Commission will be responsible for regulating transactions involving contracts for future deliveries of gold bullion and bulk gold coins.

The agencies warned buyers to be skeptical of promises of spectacular profits, find what extra costs such as assay fees and shipping and storage fees might be involved and demand a written guarantee of the weight and purity of gold they buy.

They noted there are no federal standards on how much gold must be in a bar which looks like gold.

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## Ragtime hobby becomes family affair

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — There was a time when people got all tense and excited about such oldies as "Twelfth Street Rag" and "Toot, Toot, Tootsie, Goodbye."

Today, Jim Lee plays them to relax.

Or if his mood is a little different he'll crank — yes, crank-up the old phonograph and play an original Caruso record.

Lee has been bitten by the current nostalgia craze but his is of a specific variety — the musical kind. He has rebuilt and restored a 1920 player piano, a 1917 Victrola, a 1925 radio and an 1898 Edison phonograph.

His love for these musical machines reached new heights recently when he finished rebuilding the player piano and now in the afternoons he can hardly wait to sit down and play some of the original piano rolls.

His family — wife, Sandra,

and daughters, Sarah and Rebecca — have come, too, to love the rinky-tink sound of ragtime, so Lee's hobby has become a family affair.

The three months it took to rebuild the piano-tearing it down to the bare mechanism, putting in new tubing and redoing the pneumatics - have been worth it, say the Lees.

Because they live in an apartment, Lee had to do all of his work inside — on a closet door laid out along the bedroom wall.

"I've stumbled over tools and piano parts for months and Jim broke his toe when he tripped over the piano's mechanism," laughed Sandra.

He bought the piano for \$175. He added another \$25 for parts and fabric and now its worth hasn't been estimated but must be considerable.

He learned the mechanics of rebuilding the piano from a book.

"It took hours just to polish the solid brass tracker bar on which the piano rolls turn," said Lee.

He eventually will refinish the wood although it is in good condition. The Lees want to strip the finish down to the original solid oak and birdseye maple.

Lee says the reason so few player pianos are available is that when the mechanism became ruined, people just threw it away and played the piano manually.

"Some of the old pianos now have been electrified because they're easier to play," said Lee. "You just set it going and the rolls turn. I think electrifying spoils them and I prefer them in their original state."

The 1917 Victrola uses 78 speed records — by hand cranking, of course, and was the cat's meow in the early 1900s. Many an afternoon was spent with this amazing in-

vention turning out the hit songs of the day — everything from the golden voice of Enrico Caruso to the liting tunes of the Follies of 1919.

Jim stripped the Victrola's ugly black finish down to the beautiful red mahogany wood, put new green felt on the turntable and Sandra sewed red fabric for the panel inset.

The radio, originally called a talking machine when it was manufactured by RCA Victor about 1924, is of walnut and birdseye maple. This cabinet model was the "in" thing in early radio days. Lee disassembled it, cleaned it and added a few new tubes and now it plays like new.

The old phonograph with its morning glory horn belonged in Jim's family. It is a small box with the huge horn designed to amplify sound. It uses cylinder records. It's a conversation piece and one of the Lee's cherished antiques.

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**Mike Hallmark**  
Holding pattern

South Carolina's Board of Trustees put a holding pattern on the announcement of their choice to replace Paul Dietzel as head coach Wednesday as they recommended the choice be postponed until a later date. The trustees interviewed the two top candidates for the coaching job, Tech Head Coach Jim Carlen and Columbia high school coach Mooney Player, along with USC's famed basketball coach Frank McGuire.

So, it seems the testimony is in and the selection will now be ironed out behind closed doors. The trustees must decide just how badly they want a "name" coach or if they would rather sacrifice some prestige in favor of some harmony.

Sources in South Carolina told The University Daily that Carlen was interviewed for about an hour Wednesday alone and then the trustees ran McGuire, who also seeks the athletic directorship, in to talk to simultaneously with Carlen. The word in Columbia is either Carlen or McGuire will end up as athletic director as it appears certain Paul Dietzel is on his way out.

Carlen was unavailable for comment by phone as he is on his way to Dallas for the SWC Meeting for coaches and athletic directors. However, folks waiting outside the meeting room reported the Tech head coach seemed to have a strong mad on as he left the meeting.

Carlen has made no secret of his desire to be both athletic director and head coach as Dietzel was until his resignation. However, the catch is McGuire — and I for one would like to have been there at the meeting just to see those two blunt, strong-willed individuals meet head to head.

Meanwhile, Mooney Player, the trustees alternate choice to Carlen, simply wants to be the head coach and would be thrilled to have McGuire as athletic director. Player has run an almost political campaign for the job with billboards and speeches to the USC student senate and organizations. Player is a USC alumni.

The situation between the closed trustees doors is a confrontation between a minority who want a name coach and support Carlen and a group who support McGuire and Player. Player draws his support from the wealthy alumni and the scholarship club which a poll by USC's Gamecock News showed to support him almost three to one. The Gamecock News poll also revealed the majority of the South Carolina student body support Mooney.

Asked to make a prediction on the outcome of the trustee battle, the Gamecock News source went with Player because of the fewer hurt feelings that might come from his selection. A selection of Carlen would upset the students and alumni which is like fooling with mother nature. However, the source did acknowledge Columbia as a football crazy town and said if Carlen produced a winner he could fill USC's 50,000 seat playpen with no problem.

## Hayes defends self

DALLAS (AP) — Bob Hayes, a target of some criticism by Dallas Coach Tom Landry Tuesday, says "I didn't have a fair shake."

Hayes, a former olympic gold medalist and receiving star of Cowboy teams in the 1960s, said a month ago he wouldn't mind being traded if he didn't get to play more.

Hayes spent the season behind Golden Richards, a second-year man.

Landry said, "I don't know what his (Hayes) future is. Golden just played better football than Bobby did... he's just an all-out player and that makes a difference."

Hayes told the Dallas Times Herald Wednesday, "I didn't have a chance for the position... When I did play a little and made one mistake they were all over my back."

"I have always been prepared to play football when he (Landry) asked me to. I'm going to have a talk after the Oakland game and see what's up. I don't feel I'm appreciated like I have been in the past."

Dallas plays Oakland Saturday in a National Football League regular season finale.



## Thief

Tech's super thief, Curtis Jordan (26) was one of three Red Raider football athletes named to the SWC all-conference squad the past weekend. Jordan will face a stable-full of talented receivers when Tech plays Vanderbilt in the Peach Bowl.

# Sleepy Raider Fems knock off SPJC

By ANGELA SHEPHERD  
Sports Writer

After "sleeping" through the first half, the Tech Women's Basketball team came alive to edge South Plains Junior College 74-72.

The first half statistics show Tech's fem team hit only 30 per cent of their shots from the floor and remained behind until the final three minutes of the game.

However, the team put on a new face as they began the second half and hit 60 per cent of the field goals and 62 per cent of the foul shots to overcome a debit of 14 points.

The turning point of the game came in the final 27 seconds, when freshman Cathy Jones sank a free throw to give Tech a two-point lead. South Plains quickly returned the feat and tied the score at 72-72.

Tech then moved the ball down court and freshman Jodi Norman hit a 24-footer with only nine seconds remaining. Tech's Ginger Currie then intercepted a long South Plains pass that virtually wrapped up the victory for Tech.

Libby Keller was a standout on both offense and defense, shooting for 15 points and capturing 19 rebounds. Currie and Rhonda Askins followed with 13 and 11 points respectively. Also in double figures were Cathy Jones and Jana Westerman with 11 each. Both Askins and Currie seemed to have the magic touch in the second half — both scored 100 per cent of their attempted shots.

Coach Karen Ledford, commenting on her team's performance, said, "When they had to score — when the pressure was really on — the girls came through. In the final three minutes, there were four freshmen playing, ... they didn't lose their cool but kept the game under control, and this is a point to their credit... they also kept a 'never give up' attitude."

She added, "The game proved our potential and showed that we need to work on our defense and cut down on turnovers offensively." (The team had 21 turnovers.)

The team will now break for the holidays and return to play their first home game against McMurry College on Jan. 22.


## SWC administrators meet today

DALLAS (AP) — Southwest Conference athletic directors, head coaches and business managers open a three-day meeting today with an investigation of the University of Texas track program expected to be discussed.

A three-man committee made up of faculty representatives is presently checking reports that Longhorn track Coach Cleburne Price gave money to sprinter Billy Jackson.

Another topic expected to undergo debate is whether coaches should be subject to polygraph tests to keep a lid on any possible cheating in the pursuit of high school athletes.

A press conference was scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday morning ironing out the league's problems.



**Scouting Report**  
Jeff Klotzman

Yo ho ho and a bottle of trouble. Tech's Peach Bowl-bound Red Raiders may find themselves in the role of Peter Pan on Dec. 28 in Atlanta when they walk the plank hand-in-hand with the Captain Hook of the Southeastern Conference; Vanderbilt's Commodores.

Evidently, Vandy head coach Steve Sloan didn't know his team in the past was a traditional patsy in the SEC. But this season, Vandy has scared the life out of Auburn, Alabama, Kentucky and taken the lives of Florida and Tennessee. Putting it mildly, Vandy has been the villain of SEC warfare in coasting to a 7-3-1 record.

Sloan, in only his second year as Commodore head coach, has molded a squad that can fire broadsides via the ground or missiles through the air. The Vandy offense is averaging a whopping 415 yards per game while giving up 285 through the defensive breastworks.

Vanderbilt compares closely to the SWC champion Baylor Bears in size, speed and ability. Their running attacks are similar with a small but powerful fullback and a quarterback that can hum the ball.

Leading the Vandy charge is fullback Jamie O'Rourke who averaged 4.6 yards while gaining 933 yards on 201 carries. O'Rourke also scored 12 TDs so he has a nose for the end zone. Like the Bears' Steve Beard, you have to aim low to bring O'Rourke to the turf. But, unlike Beard, once O'Rourke gets in the open he has more moves than the Sugar Plum Fairy.

O'Rourke is also a dangerous receiver. He caught 13 passes in regular season play, mostly as a safety valve. But Vandy does use its backs extensively on pass routes.

Complementing O'Rourke in the backfield is tailback Lonnie Slater, who gained 610 yards on 140 carries for a 4.5 average. Slater is a swift mover who likes the option pitchout and sweeps. He is also a devastating blocker who leads O'Rourke into the defensive line.

Vandy runs a veer offense much like the

Houston Cougars but its passing game is more pro-like. They use various twin sets which team the flanker and split end or the flanker and tight end on the same side of the offensive line. Tight end and flanker reverses are also favorites in the Commodore attack.

Heading up the passing game are two able quarterbacks who will be battling for the starting nod. Fred Fisher started the first six Vandy games before ending regular season abruptly with a broken collarbone. His replacement, David Lee, came off the bench to do a great job the remaining five outings.

Tech scout Ted Unbehagen said Fisher is the better of the two quarterbacks because of his poise and threat in the running attack. Fisher rushed 42 times for 225 yards in six games while Lee carried 79 times for the same amount of yardage. Fisher gives an added dimension to the Vandy attack because he forces defenses to concentrate on his running ability as well as slater and O'Rourke's.

Fisher can also put the ball in the air with authority. He threw 45 times completing 28 for a 62.0 average. Lee, meanwhile was 85 of 159 for a 52.4 completion rate. Lee also threw for seven touchdowns.

The offensive line is much like Tech's; strong but quick but not much on the large side.

Vandy's receivers are tops. Leading the pack is tight end Barry Burton who has the size and strength to be a great player. Split end Jesse Mathers is a surehanded receiver with good speed while flankers Doug Martin and Walter Overton give the Commodores deadly speed.

The Vanderbilt defense is small but tough on the run and pass. Defensive end Joe Reynolds is the best athlete on the squad and Tech coach Bob Brown calls him the best defense player he has seen.

The secondary is led by strong safety Jay Chesley who impressed Unbehagen with his speed and tackling ability. Chesley has five interceptions to his credit; two of which he returned for touchdowns.

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**DeChellus top rookie**

Freshman Mark Dechellus was voted the top rookie of the year in addition to being picked most valuable player by his Tech soccer teammates. Dechellus, a Dallas native, excited everyone with his play this season at center halfback.

Assistant Coach Lynch Grattan predicts a great future for the youngster comparing him with the departed Paul Kreutzer. Kreutzer was one of the founders of the Tech soccer program and Grattan feels Dechellus will surpass him with a little more experience.

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Record review

# Fields' genius shines anew

By F. DAVID GNERRE  
Fine Arts Writer  
Our first column of short reviews met with very good response. We hope to make it a regular feature next semester.

W. C. FIELD — "The Great Radio Feuds," "Poppy" and "Further Adventures of Larson E. Whipsnade." Now further documentation of Fields' comedic genius has been made available through three albums made from recordings owned by the Fields estate. All I can say about these records is that they are absolutely hilarious. The "Feuds" volume is particularly loaded with classic rejoinders and one-liners of the type Fields thrived on. KTXT will be airing a three-hour Fields special starting at 9 o'clock tonight. Listen for it.

DAN FOGELBERG — "Souvenirs." Questions of time and space prevent a more detailed review of this

excellent, excellent LP; I can only say here that save for a few CSNY sound-alikes "Souvenirs" is totally outstanding. The music, provided by members of the Eagles along with Joe Walsh and Graham Nash, is representative country-tinged rock; lyrically, Fogelberg is both perceptive and expressive. All of this comes as no surprise to Fogelberg fans, of which there are considerable hordes in these parts.

VARIOUS ARTISTS — "History of British Rock, Vol. 2." As with "Vol. 1," we get 28 generally superb cuts never before available on the same album. The music is great, the packaging is great. A few later songs seem somewhat out of place, but that's a moot point in light of the quality of the rest of the selections. Elton John fans will be interested to know that his original version of "Lady Samantha" is being released for the first time in America on this album. It's a real fine version, too.

HORSLIPS — "Dancehall Sweethearts." I thought this would turn out to be electric folk in the Steeleye Span-Fairport Convention tradition, but I was wrong. There are traditional elements present, but to be sure, but what predominates is strong, middleweight riff-rock. It's well-conceived music with a few surprises tossed in along the way. Actually, I'd go as far as to call it a paragon of excellence; it's that good. Buy it if you can find it.

ALBERT HAMMOND — "Albert Hammond" From the man who brought us "It Never Rains in Southern California" and "The Air that I Breathe"

comes this interesting recording. It's no more than unpretentious pop all the way, and as such is very enjoyable. I'm not sure I really understand his reggae-calypto fixation, but the best stuff, like "Half a Million Miles from Home," is well-produced, highly commercial music indeed.

MASTERS OF THE AIRWAVES — "Masters of the Airwaves." They're a poor man's Blue Oyster Cult — just get ahold of those titles: "Light Up the Heavens," "Highway to Hell," and so forth. How obvious can you get? They're a fair heavy metal group, but their vocalist isn't very good and they tend to be tedious and overbearing. But then again they don't ask to be taken seriously: "We're only in it for the thrill," they sing. I guess that's as good a reason as any.

EDGAR FROESE — "Aqua." This album by the Tangerine Dream alumnus poses an interesting question: where does music end and noise begin? It's one thing to be progressive and another to just throw all considerations of form out the window. Only upon occasion does anything resembling a discernable melody crop up. "Aqua" would make a neat soundtrack for a sci-fi movie epic, but that's about all.

NOTE: Contrary to what I said in a recent column, Mick Ronson has indeed joined Mott the Hoople on lead guitar. Ronson's first work with the group is now out in England — a single called "Saturday Gigs." He is currently touring with the group in England. No plans for a new album have been announced yet.



Songstress to perform

Linda Ronstadt, whose latest album is reviewed at right, will perform at 7:30 p.m. today in Municipal Auditorium.

# Ronstadt voice excels in sweet, sad ballads

By F. DAVID GNERRE  
Fine Arts Writer

Linda Ronstadt has a smooth, expressive voice that never strains, a voice comfortable within a variety of styles, at times delicate and at times strong, but always powerful.

Given the strength of her voice, what makes her music consistently enjoyable is her impeccable choice of material and the fact that she always surrounds herself with top-notch musicians. For these reasons she seems incapable of making a bad record.

Like her previous records, "Heart Like a Wheel" offers a little bit of everything: country, pop, rock, all delivered in her unabashed, straightforward style. She is

most effective on slow, sad ballads — here J. D. Souther's "Faithless Love" and James Taylor's "You Can Close Your Eyes" are perfect vehicles for that soothing, soothing voice. Paul Anka's familiar "It Doesn't Matter Anymore" receives a similarly sensitive reading. I'm not particularly crazy about the strings on this and other songs, but luckily they are for the most part unobtrusive and don't provide the singer with too much competition.

Her country leanings come through in Hank Williams' "I Can't Help it if I'm Still in Love with You." Her voice is a country natural. The simplicity of the arrangement allows all attention to focus on

that voice, too, which is as it should be. Her rock leanings are nowhere more evident than on Phil Everly's "When Will I Be Loved." In an album with few low points, this is perhaps the best-achieved of the 10 songs.

The title cut, currently taking off as a single, is another in a series of perfectly lovely ballads from Linda Ronstadt. It's representative of her warm, gentle approach. The strings are applied rather liberally but don't destroy the song's essential prettiness.

"Heart Like a Wheel" is yet another fine album from Linda Ronstadt. Her Hub City concert looks to be a most enjoyable event. I don't know about you, but I couldn't think of a lovelier lady I would rather spend an evening with.

## Church group approves ERA

AUSTIN (AP) — The board of directors of the Texas Conference of Churches has endorsed the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution and advised member denominations to "ally fears" about the amendment.

Texas legislators already have voted to ratify the amendment, but there is a strong movement under way to persuade the 1975 session to rescind the action.

The directors asked member denominations "to give information and allay fears and misapprehensions of their constituents" about the amendment.

## Solon raps 'porno' discs

AUSTIN (AP) — Rep. Joe Salem, D-Corpus Christi, said Wednesday he wants Gov. Dolph Briscoe to do something about the State Library mailing out what he considers obscene phonograph records to the blind.

Salem wrote a letter to Briscoe saying that "Texans resent their tax dollars being used to mail filth and obscenities throughout this state and nation."

Salem said the State Library gets the phonograph records from the Library of Congress and then mails them postage paid to the blind and handicapped.

"I cannot put in this letter the obscene words used in these phonograph records, but would advise that your staff obtain copies of the phonograph records called "Oklahoma Crude" from the Texas Library and Archives and listen to them," Salem's

letter said. "I am sure you will agree that we as a state would not want to contribute to the further degeneration of morals in Texas."

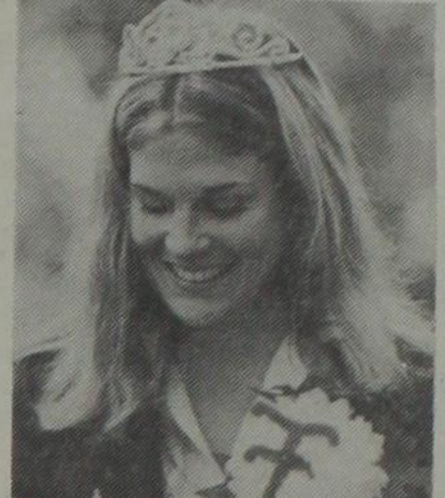
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## Final Exam Schedule

FALL, 1974

Exam Time	Monday, Dec. 16
7:30-10:00	9:30 MWF
10:30-1:00	All sections of Biol. 141 and 142
1:30-4:00	10:30 TT
4:30-7:00 p.m.	4:30 MWF and All Sections of Eco. 231 and 232
7:30-10:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m. MW, 6:30 p.m. MW, and Monday night only classes
	Tuesday, Dec. 17
7:30-10:00	11:30 MWF
10:30-1:00	All Sections of Math 131, 133, 135, 137, 138, 151, 1316, and 1317
1:30-4:00	12:30 MWF
4:30-7:00 p.m.	All Sections of Fren. 141 & 142; Ital. 131 & 132; Lat. 131; Span. 141 & 142; Germ. 141 & 142
7:30-10:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m. TT, 6:30 p.m. TT, and Tuesday night only classes
	Wednesday, Dec. 18
7:30-10:00	9:00 TT
10:30-1:00	3:00 TT
1:30-4:00	1:30 MWF
4:30-7:00 p.m.	All Sections of Eng. 131
7:30-10:00 p.m.	7:30 a.m. MWF, 8:00 p.m. MW, and Wednesday night only classes
	Thursday, Dec. 19
7:30-10:00	8:30 MWF
10:30-1:00	All Sections of Chem. 135, 136, 137, and 138
1:30-4:00	1:30 TT and Military Sciences
4:30-7:00 p.m.	4:30 TT and All Sections of BA 2300 and 2301
7:30-10:00 p.m.	7:30 a.m. TT, 8:00 p.m. TT, and Thursday night only classes
	Friday, Dec. 20
7:30-10:00	10:30 MWF
10:30-1:00	12:00 TT
1:30-4:00	3:30 MWF and All Sections of F&N 131
4:30-7:00 p.m.	2:30 MWF
7:30-10:00 p.m.	For requested examination of combined sections of a course; Friday night only classes; Saturday only classes

## Collecting city's garbage no small job for workers

By VELVA FISHER  
UD Staff

Have you ever wondered what happens to all the trash Lubbock residents accumulate? Garbage is collected daily by the city of Lubbock Sanitation Department and taken to the sanitary landfill.

According to Levi Maples, head of the Sanitation Department, the average person accumulates five to six pounds of garbage every day. In a city the size of Lubbock that can amount to an immense amount of refuse.

Maples estimated that 200,000 tons of trash will be collected by the Sanitation Department this year.

"After the garbage is loaded on one of the trucks it is taken to the sanitary landfill," said Maples. The landfill is north of town, but within the city limits.

"The sanitary landfill is a large hole 30 to 40 feet wide, 200 feet in depth and 300 to 400 feet long," said Maples.

He explained how the landfill is filled. "First a layer of garbage is dumped into the hole, spread out, and run over by a compactor. Next a six-inch layer of dirt is laid down. This entire procedure is repeated over and over. The landfill is simply filled by a layer of garbage followed by a layer of dirt. This goes on until the landfill is about 50 feet

above ground level."

At present there is only one sanitary landfill being used for the city of Lubbock. Maples said, "A sanitary landfill is the most practical and economical means of disposing of garbage for the Lubbock area." He said this was decided by a study conducted by the Sanitation Department and Tech to find the most efficient means of disposal.

The present landfill is three and a half years old, and is expected to last at least another 20 years.

"After a sanitary landfill is full it is then covered with about two feet of top soil comparable to that of the surrounding area. After a certain length of time it can be used for recreational purposes or farming," said Maples.

"There are several specifications concerning a sanitary landfill that the Sanitation Department must meet," continued Maples. He said it must meet standards and requirements set by the State Health Department, the Air Pollution Agency and the Water Control Board. "These agencies play an important part in the choosing of a site and the operation of a sanitary landfill."

He gave a few examples of the requirements that must be approved by these agencies. "The landfill must not con-

taminate any water source, toxic materials must be properly and quickly disposed of. Garbage can no longer be burned since the 1970 air pollution law was passed. A sanitary landfill must be 300 yards from a state highway and away from the public view," said Maples.

Maples said that in the last few years the amount of garbage has been increasing in relation to population growth. He noted that the present means of packaging such as plastic, styrofoam, and carboard add to the increase of refuse.

Maples said there are no plans for new ways of disposal for the near future. However, he said the possibility of using garbage to provide fuel to generate electricity was under discussion.

Maples said the process is tremendously expensive and that it is uncertain that there would be enough garbage to use this method effectively.

At present this plan of disposal is being used on an experimental basis in a few of the larger cities. St. Louis, Mo., is one of these, says Maples.

To keep Lubbock clean a staff of 140 full-time employees, plus four different types of trucks, in addition to a staff of 12 employees at the landfill site, are necessary, according to Maples.

## Group wants to 'buy' sun

LOS ANGELES (AP) — They are scientists, sociologists and dreamers. They know nothing of show business but are planning a superconcert for a cause: They want to buy the sun.

Calling themselves Consumers Solar Electric Power, they say they have found a way to harness the sun's power for cheap mass use.

"Do we plan to market the sun? Yes we do," says Gerald Schaflander, president of CSEP.

Other scientists working on the urgent need for new energy sources say this group may be on the right track. But no one will know unless they can raise the money to test their theories on a large scale.

Privately funded and unwilling to trust their ideas to corporate giants, CSEP founders hit on the idea of a "Solar Power Concert" to finance their efforts.

CSEP officers recently bought a full page ad in Daily Variety, trumpeting in large black letters: "The Sun!" It addressed 36 top entertainers from the Allman Brothers to Stevie Wonder and including Barbra Streisand and Mel Brooks.

"Won't you join us in a fight for human survival?" said the ad, imploring stars to perform at a five-hour benefit closed circuit TV concert.

Ertha Kitt accepted immediately. So did Yehudi Menuhin and the rock group Atlantic. Others have expressed interest.

"At first, we thought we could put on the show by December," says Schaflander, a political sociologist and former university teacher. "Now, after talking to people in the business, we realize that's impossible. But we feel we can be ready by late January or February. We're waiting for responses from some of the people we really need — people like Paul Newman, George Harrison, Robert Redford, Elton John, John Denver, Joni Mitchell and Bob Dylan."

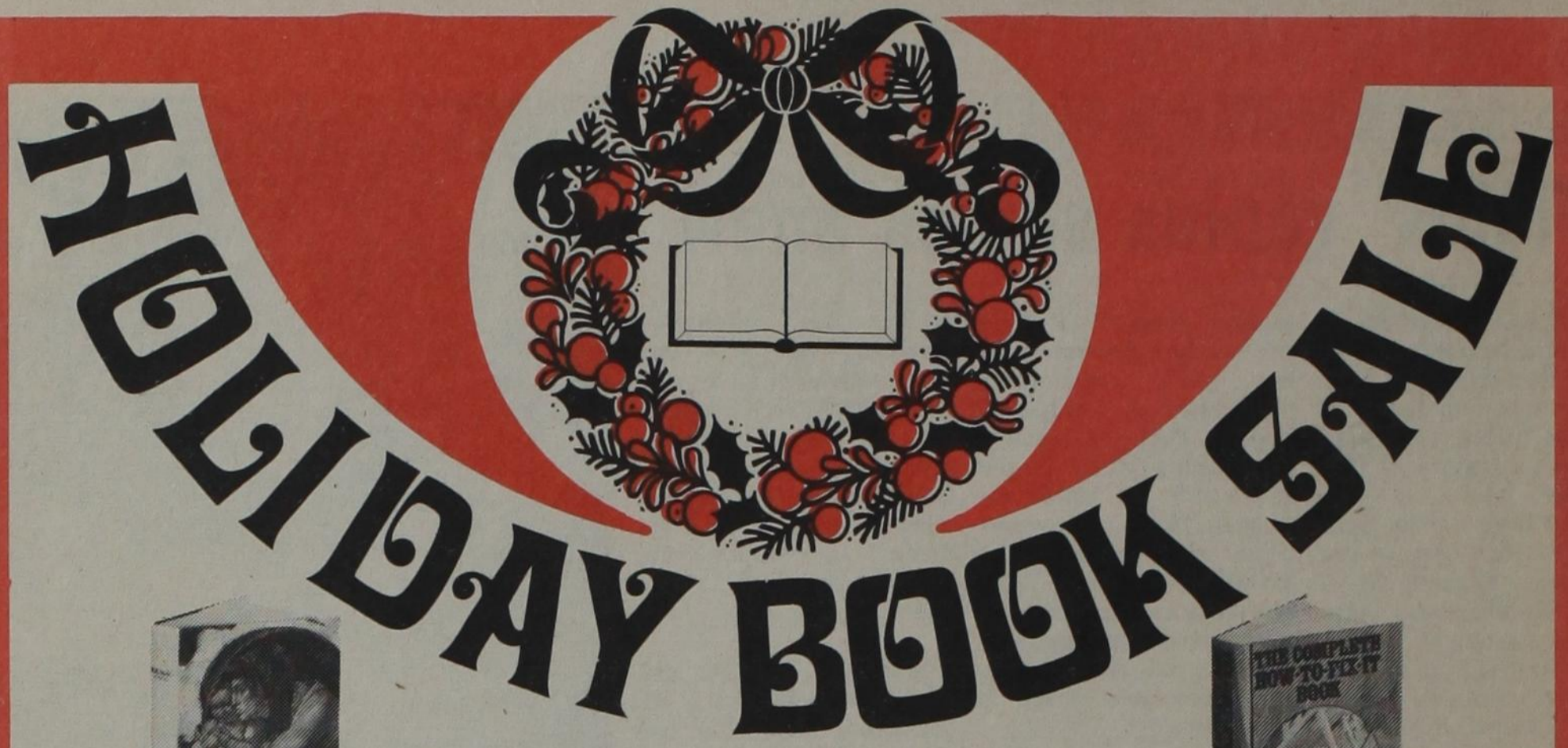
The concert would be held at two major arenas on the East and West coasts and would be transmitted live to motion picture theaters.

"We will submit to every ticket buyer an outline of what will be done with the money they're paying," says Schaflander.

The outline would tell of CSEP's efforts to meld space technology with economy to develop a cheap, nonpolluting abundantly available energy source: sun power.

"The general line of thinking these days is that solar power is a very exciting thing but that it's 20 years away," says Schaflander. "We are saying that solar power is here now. All we need is the money to produce the solar cells."

"We do not want to eliminate other forms of power," says Schaflander, 54. "What we want to provide is an alternate form of power, solar electric power that will be competitive with fossil and nuclear fuel. We want to sell it to the public utility companies."



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