

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 51 NUMBER 67

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, December 9, 1975

SIX PAGES



## Food drive

Phi Kappa Psi members Bob McPherson, Bob Bell, Brooks West and John Young load food onto the Salvation Army truck Saturday at the annual Phi Kappa Psi All-University Food Drive. The Salvation Army will distribute the 5,697 pounds of food collected to needy Lubbock families during the Christmas season. Phi Delta Theta fraternity placed first in the food drive and Gamma Phi Beta sorority finished second. (Photo by Larry Smith)

## Phone switching system planned for campus

By GEORGE JOHNSTON  
UD Reporter

Construction of an electronic switching system for the expansion of the Tech telephone system will begin early in January, according to Bill Brown, district marketing manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Lubbock.

The switching system will be housed in eight modules, or temporary buildings located at Broadway and Avenue W, he said.

The buildings are temporary so that the switching system can be relocated to the main switching system which is

## Way cleared for New York bill in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The way was cleared Monday for a Senate vote on \$2.3 billion for New York City Wednesday, with opponents agreeing not to attempt to block or delay the measure.

The bill is one of two designed to prevent New York City's default. On Saturday, the Senate approved and sent to the White House a loan authorization bill for New York. The bill to be voted on Wednesday contains the funds for that loan. The agreement ended the possibility that Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., and others who oppose the loan and appropriations bills, might attempt to filibuster or other delaying parliamentary tactics to stall the funds for New York.

"NO USEFUL purpose could be served by extending debate against the measure," Allen told the Senate before it was to vote on whether to block a possible filibuster.

"What could be gained by a delay other than an embarrassment of New York officials," Allen said.

Allen said the supporters of aid for New York City showed their strength last week by their overwhelming vote to block his threatened filibuster against the loan authorization bill and by the 27 vote margin by which they passed and sent the measure to the White House.

ALLEN SAID the measures are "bad bills in that they establish a bad precedent by opening a wedge in yet another federal program that will cost the taxpayers \$1 billion.

currently under construction, Brown said.

The new switching system was needed because of the current campus growth, Brown said.

THE NEW SYSTEM will mainly affect the administration's and new Medical School's phone service, he said; however, dorm residents' phones will also be affected.

The new system, he said, will allow a medical student to call from one of the regional health centers in El Paso and Amarillo to get information from a central computer.

The system will also automatically transfer calls from one building to another, he added.

"If a doctor is on the teaching staff and the county hospital staff, when he leaves one building he can dial a code number which will automatically transfer calls from one building to another," Brown said.

DOCTORS WILL also have a three-way conference call capability by putting one caller on hold while dialing another, Brown said.

Dorm residents will be able to transfer calls without going through the campus operator, he said.

If a resident is in another room, he said, the call can be transferred to him by putting the caller on hold and dialing the proper number.

The system, Brown said, will allow dorm residents to directly dial long distance without going through the operator, thereby eliminating the student billing number.

ALONG WITH THESE features, the current black dial phones in the dorms will be replaced with red and black touch tone or push-button phones, he said.

Southwestern Bell will spend about \$2½ million to \$3 million on the new switching system, Brown said.

It also took 1,400 man-hours to conduct a study to determine what additions and improvements the Tech phone system needed, he added.

"Five years ago, the university realized that things were happening there which would require advanced technology on our part. But Tech didn't know the details of the growth, so we had to conduct the study," he said.

A temporary wall surrounding the modules will be constructed to improve appearance, he said, and when the downtown switching building is completed, the Tech switching equipment will be moved to another location.

## Two engineering programs to end foreign enrollments

By WAYNE ROPER  
UD Reporter

Effective this spring, foreign students will no longer be considered for enrollment in the petroleum and architectural engineering programs because of increased enrollment and recent crowded conditions in the departments, according to Marc Scott, associate dean of admissions and records.

"The enrollment in the petroleum engineering department has far ex-

ceeded what they can handle," Scott said. Dr. Herald W. Winkler chairman of petroleum engineering said his department can logically handle about 135 students. The department currently has 214 students enrolled.

"The policy to suspend international student enrollment is not discriminatory, but stems from very real problems," stressed Scott. Should the problems be remedied, the curtailment would likely be lifted, Scott said.

"I THINK it is unfortunate, generally that they do have to curtail enrollment," said Ann Morgan, director of international affairs, "but I don't think it is discriminatory against foreign students by any means."

Morgan said that the petroleum engineering department has one of the highest percentages of international students.

"In answer around 30 inquiries a day from students wanting information on our international program — many of

them are from Nigeria and Iran — wanting to major in petroleum engineering," Scott said.

The attitude behind the policy, according to Scott, is that Tech is supported by Texas taxpayers and Texas dependents should receive priority in receiving the benefits.

THE ADMISSIONS office has turned down approximately 54 applications from international students since July, Scott said. "We still allowed international students to enroll this fall but we began to cut back."

The switch in policy does not effect those international students already enrolled in the petroleum engineering department, just those students making their first application, said Winkler.

According to Scott, there are 13 international students in the petroleum engineering program, this semester.

THE ARCHITECTURAL engineering department is also curtailing international student enrollment this spring, for basically the same reasons that the enrollment was stopped in petroleum engineering, Scott said.

"Most of the foreign students have been more understanding than I expected," Scott said. "The problem is there just aren't that many schools in the United States that offer petroleum engineering degrees." Some students have complained about the policy in general, while others have enrolled in other degree programs within the College of Engineering, Scott said.

In regard to Tech's reputation abroad, Scott said, "The policy probably doesn't help much, even though they (people in other countries) understand the reasoning we still can't meet their needs."

"As soon as we get out of the bind we're in, we'll open it back up, Winkler said.

## Chairman files contempt action against Kissinger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rejecting a compromise offer from President Ford, Intelligence Committee Chairman Otis G. Pike filed contempt action in the House on Monday against Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

The New York Democrat said he will ask for a House contempt vote "in a couple of days" unless his committee decides at a meeting Tuesday that he should not.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said later he plans to try to head off the showdown vote, although he conceded he has not decided how and does not know if the committee will go along.

"I THINK we're close enough to work something out," Aspin said. "...If we (the full House) vote, that's blown it. Then we can't negotiate."

Pike told all 435 House members in a "Dear Colleague" letter that contempt action against Kissinger would not "cause the earth to tremble nor the sun to stop in its tracks."

"No one is seeking to place Mr. Kissinger in jail," Pike wrote fellow members, "and the worst that can happen to him is that he might have to provide the documents subpoenaed to Congress."

FORD'S COMPROMISE offer was to identify to the House committee all U.S. covert intelligence operations abroad since 1961 that were requested by the State Department, rather than by intelligence agencies.

Pike said that does not comply with the committee's subpoena for all State Department requests for information on all covert operations whether carried out or not.

Pike said the State Department originally told his committee it requested five covert operations during the 14 years but said the department

has now found 25 requests for covert operations.

DROPPING TWO other contempt citations against Kissinger, Pike filed minutes after the House opened for business Monday the one for Kissinger's refusal to turn over the State Department covert operation requests.

It charges Kissinger with "contumacious conduct," and if approved by the House would direct Speaker Carl Albert to turn the case over to the local U.S. attorney for prosecution.

Albert refused to either back Pike or oppose him but indicated he would not stand in the way of a House contempt vote if Pike asks for one.

Kissinger would say only that he will let the White House negotiate the matter.

PIKE DROPPED the other two contempt citations against Kissinger on grounds committee subpoenas have now been complied with and Kissinger is therefore no longer in contempt.

They were for minutes of National Security Council approvals of reportedly more than 100 U.S. covert intelligence operations since 1965, and for U.S. intelligence estimates of Soviet compliance with arms agreements.

Ford's compromise offer, in effect, was to simply extend the covert operations approval decisions back to the 1961 date in the State Department subpoena, and to identify the operations requested by the State Department.

White House Counsel Philip W. Buchen told the committee in a letter dated Saturday that the President had authorized him to make that offer.



## Bumper snicker

A bumper sticker seen on a Lubbock car reflects the current interest in getting high — by ballooning. The Lubbock Balloon Club, in existence since February 1975, now has 15 members. The sport of ballooning has grown in popularity nationwide and according to "Ballooning," a special interest

publication for the balloon enthusiast, major balloon factories now have balloons coming off assembly lines at a faster rate than that of some airplane manufacturers. (Photo by Paul Tittle)

## Students to receive registration packets

Registration packets for the spring semester have been mailed to previously enrolled Tech students at their permanent home addresses according to Dean Peterson, registrar.

Peterson said students should have their packets by the middle of December. If a student does not receive a packet, he or she should contact the registrar's office to prepare duplicate material which takes about 48 hours. If the duplicated material is lost, this does not change the original registration time, Peterson said.

CLASS SCHEDULES are being delivered to the dorms where they will be stuffed in mail boxes, Peterson said, for the convenience of the students.

People who live off-campus can pick up class schedules Dec. 15 at West Hall, room 108. Peterson said one schedule

per person will be provided because of the increasing costs of printing.

Packets are being mailed this semester to avoid long lines in West Hall and for the student's convenience, Peterson said. The same mailing procedure will be continued in the spring for the summer session, he said.

REGISTRATION PACKETS include the permit to register, data sheet and data release forms for new students.

Students are assigned registration times by number. The number is determined by adding grade points and hours passed. The number has first priority for time assignment with the low numbers signifying low priorities.

Priority registration times for the spring, 1976, registration include only work completed through both summer terms of 1975. Students with 32 or less

hours are assigned registration times at random, Peterson said.

Approximately 1,200 to 1,500 students will not receive packets because of financial obligations to the school. Peterson said students need to come by the registrar's office and get the matter cleared before they can register.

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George Johnston

# It's evaluation time for the Student Association

IT IS THAT time of the year in which teachers get to evaluate students, students might get to evaluate teachers, and I get to evaluate the Student Association.

"The what association?", you might ask.

You know, the Student Association. That association we all become members of when we enroll, but few of us know much about.

Despite what you know or don't know, I get to evaluate the effectiveness of the SA because I had the privilege of reporting on it this semester.

The most effective part of the SA was President Bob Duncan.



DUNCAN HAS put many hours into such issues as the crosswalk on University Avenue, improved academic recruiting, student input for the selection of a new president and an in-service training program for teaching assistants.

With his planning and input, the Lubbock Citizens Traffic Commission approved a plan to install push-button lights at the intersections of University with Main and 14th Streets.

Duncan's Academic Affairs Committee has begun working on a plan to train teaching assistants how to teach.

Along with Education Professor Dr. Dayton Roberts, the committee will develop a program to improve instruction.

MANY TA'S MAY KNOW their material, but they just don't know how to convey that instruction effectively. This program is an attempt to alleviate that problem.

The academic committee is also working on a plan to recruit top high school students from around the state. Such a program has long been needed on the Tech campus to compete with the likes of the University of Texas and Texas A&M.

However, Duncan has some public relations problems.

He says things which he either thinks were taken out of context or wishes he had not said when he sees it in print.

ONE SUCH instance was in meeting concerning student input for the presidential selection.

Duncan said that, in reality, even the janitors' input should be sought, but the administrators need not be consulted because they would be leaving.

The statements were reported and Duncan was caught in a bind.

Duncan later said the remarks were not made seriously.

However, the remarks were made in a public forum.

NEXT WE COME to the Student Senate.

At the first of the semester, Senate President Julie Martin said she wanted to eliminate the "circus" image for which the senate is well known.

One of her plans was a new set of rules designed to make the senate run more efficiently.

The rules were written but nothing has come from the rules committee and I'm treated to a regular Ringling Brothers every two weeks or so.

IN FACT THE SENATE parliamentarian, Mike Smiddy, resigned because he said he could not work with the present obsolete set of rules.

The senate has also passed little legislation of benefit to students.

One exception was a resolution favoring the revision of pass-fail requirements. The Faculty Council's "circus", however, nullified that action.

The senate has passed several impressive sounding resolutions concerning University Avenue, the presidential selection at UT, and Prairie View A&M students' right to vote in their campus' county.

They sound impressive, but the senate's lack of credibility nullifies them also.

AND INSTEAD OF trying to improve their credibility, they spend time in counter

productive parliamentary wrangling.

Last Thursday, for example, the senate argued 15 minutes on whether to suspend the rules on a resolution concerning their football game with the UD staff.

The senate has the potential to become an effective organization, but for now, if I had to rate them on a 10-point scale, it would be students-0, Ringling Brothers-9.

FINALLY, WE COME to the external vice president's office run by Mark Cowart.

Cowart has some ideas and improvements that look good on paper. For some reason he can't make them go.

At the first of the semester, Cowart started to work on a combined housing and consumer guide, a food co-op, and he worked to bring more businesses into the College Allowance Program.

Unfortunately, we have not seen any of these programs produce.

HOWEVER, COWART is not solely to blame, there has been a lack of student help with these programs.

The fate of the co-op now lies totally with the administration and the regents. Cowart has done as much as possible.

With the exception of the senate, we have a fairly viable student association. It is regrettable that the senate, which should be the strongest branch of the association, is a farce.



David Broder

## Democratic hopefuls

GEORGE WALLACE stayed in his hotel room, choosing not to appear onstage. He thereby spoiled the symmetry of what could have been the most perfectly ghastly day of the presidential campaign, the first on which all ten Democratic candidates spoke from the same podium. But a labor politician, who watched nine of the ten Democratic hopefuls perform their routines, in turn, before an audience of Democratic governors, had perhaps the cruelest description of that interminable, day-long parade of ambition.

"I have," he said, "just seen the next Democratic Cabinet on display."

He was probably wrong on dismissing them as supporting players, for chances are, one of the nine will be the next Democratic nominee and, not implausibly, the next President of the United States.

This dazed spectator, locked in place in the press rows of the gilt-and-ivory Mayflower Hotel ballroom, found the candidates casting themselves, not as Cabinet officers, but as characters in a Modern version of "Our Town."

TURNING OUT their rhetoric, just looking at the faces and expressions, what one saw was this cast, in order of appearance:

Birch Bayh . . . The classic perennial fraternity brother, the one who is always ready for action, for a picnic, a party, a call on an ailing pal. . . His only real drawback is that he refuses to grow old, along with the rest of his class.

Lloyd Bentsen . . . The trust officer at the local bank. The widow's delight, always so well-dressed, and patient, and soft-spoken . . . A few businessmen have figured out that he's not only the most polished man in town, he's also the shrewdest investor . . . cautious but calculating.

Jimmy Carter . . . Served his 20 years in the Navy and now is back in town selling insurance . . . and lots of it. No one can explain all those

clauses and fine print better than Jimmy . . . his little smile reassuring you, telling you that it's got to be all right, or this nice man wouldn't let you buy it.

MORRIS UDALL . . . He's won the "most popular teacher" award from the students at the local junior college so often the other faculty members are beginning to complain . . . He begins and ends each lecture with a joke . . . and is easy to persuade to be master of ceremonies at the athletic awards banquet.

Henry M. Jackson . . . He looks no older now than he did when he arrived 30 years ago to become manager of the local aluminum casting plant . . . A quiet man, respected but also a bit feared by his deputies . . . Some say he has a temper, but no one knows for sure . . . His sole diversion seems to be raising money for the Police Boys' Club.

Terry Sanford . . . He was a preacher years ago in the South, and it still shows up sometime in his talks. He came to town to take over the community center, temporarily, after that scandal that caused the last men to resign . . . and then he just stayed. Newcomers, who hear him give his "Take Pride in Plainfield" speech (which he loves to give), can't believe this isn't really his home town.

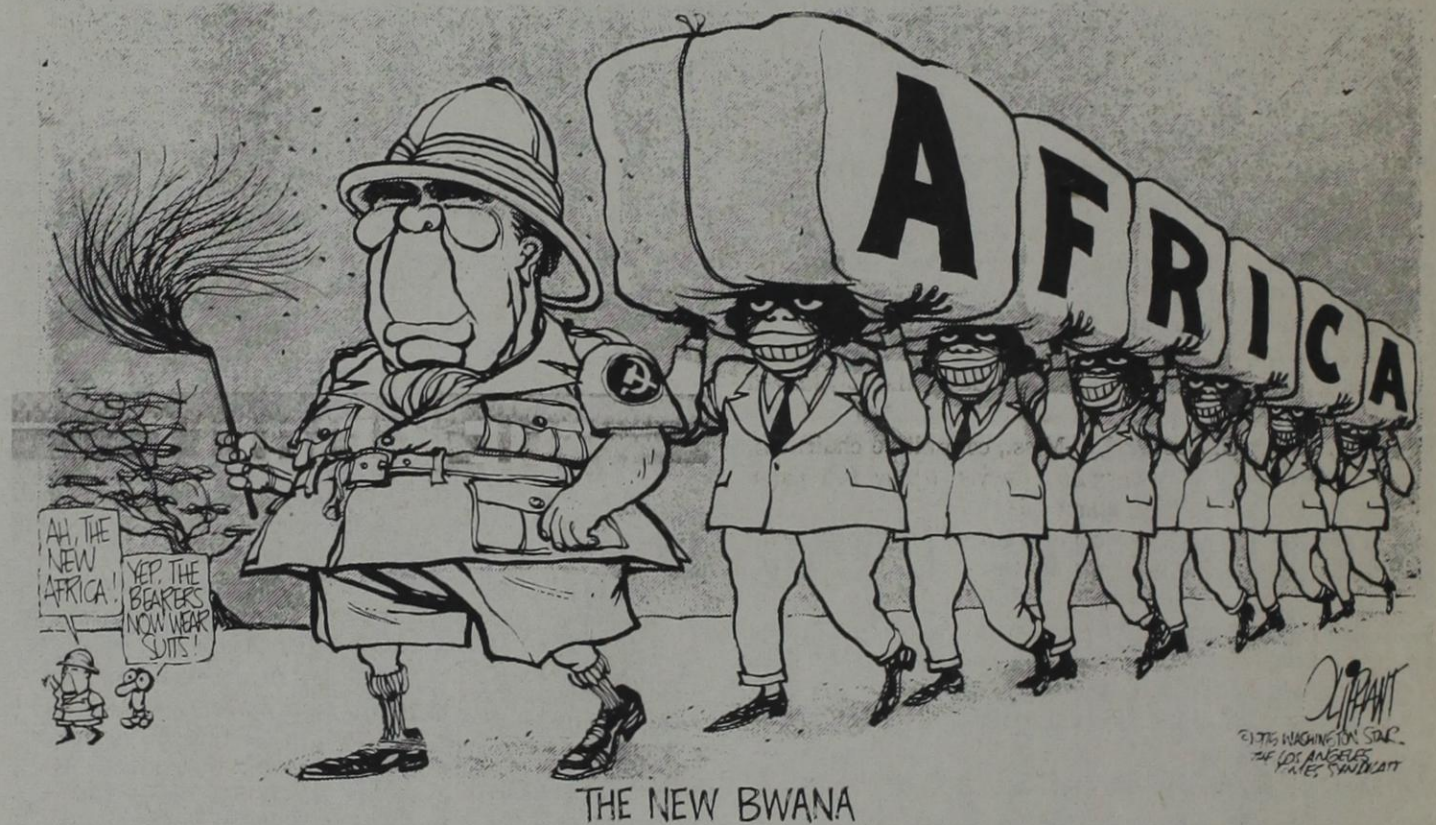
MILTON SHAPP . . . The busiest accountant in town. There's a worried expression constantly on his face, even when he tells you that you've got a better bank balance than you thought you had. He likes to give financial advice, but never seems surprised when you don't take it.

Sargent Shriver . . . Oh, that Sarge. His name is on almost every athletic trophy in the high school display case, and he could have married any girl in town. But he went away to school and stayed away for years, doing no one exactly knew what. And then, suddenly, he was back in town. His return was the best thing that's ever happened to the Plainfield Players, and, though he's getting a bit gray, it's just these last two years he's stopped playing the romantic leads and switched to the character parts.

FRED HARRIS . . . The town character. Fred worked about every place there is to work, before he got the idea of opening his own little diner next to the one movie house still running downtown. The coffee's good, but Fred will always bring his own cup over to your table, and launch into one of his harangues about the evils of the bankers who are running the town. He's probably not as radical as he sounds . . . and everyone knows his wife and kids are really nice.

You say all nine of them are going to run for mayor. No, that couldn't happen. It would be so out of character for any of them. I mean, who'd vote for . . . and besides, the mayor should be somebody like . . . well, not somebody like one of them.

WELL, I SUPPOSE you've got a point. Who else is there . . . really . . . in town?



### Letters

## On pass-fail and privileges

### Misleading?

To the editor:

Your editorial on November 25 stated if a civil engineering major wants to study the American novel, he could do so, and by studying the subject pass-fail, not be concerned with damaging his grade-point.

I would like to ask you if he flunked the course, would he be concerned with damaging his grade-point?

I talked with the dean of the College of Arts and Science about the pass-fail option. He told me that if a student was taking a course pass-fail, and he passed it, the credit he earned would not be used in computing the grade-point average. But if he flunked it, he lost the credit hours of the course pass-fail. Besides, it would count against him and would be counted towards his grade-point average.

Isn't your editorial misleading?

Augustine Tl  
348 Bledsoe

### Regent treatment

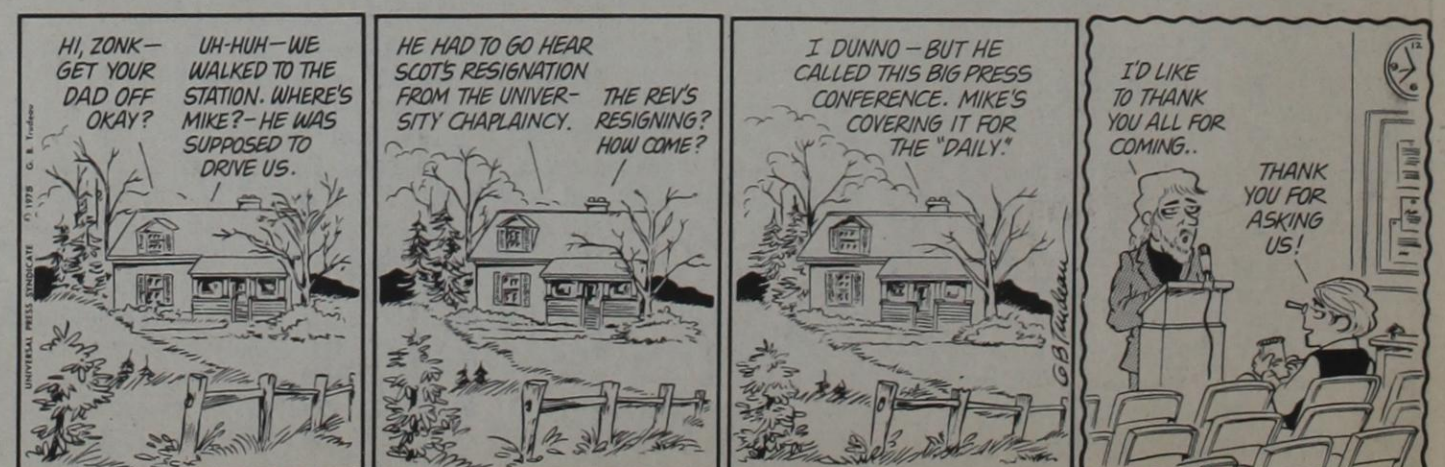
To the editor:

Concerning the erection of special signs for one day's use by the regents and the use of an university police officer to guard the regents' cars during board daylight, we feel that these are ridiculous uses of our university funds. If this is the best use to which an university police officer may be put, then a reevaluation of the University Police Department priorities needs to be made. Surely the placing of temporary barricades and the temporary use of one police officer would suffice to insure that the regents have parking places.

Mike Green  
2105 68th  
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### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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Album review

'Greatest hits' albums abound

By DOUG PULLEN  
Fine Arts Staff Writer

There has been a tremendous influx of "greatest hits" albums over the past year. Bands like the Rolling Stones ("Made in the Shade"), Chicago (Chicago's Greatest Hits), America ("History of America") and solo acts such as Carly Simon and Cat Stevens have all released some sort of "hits" album.

Most recently, Capitol Records has released two interesting and enlightening hits albums from STEVE HARLEY AND COCKNEY REBEL, a practically unknown English rock band, and JOHN LENNON, former Beatle guitarist, singer and songwriter.

The former, "A Closer Look," is a fine showcase of what most of the talented unknown bands of this type can do. Cockney Rebel, whose popularity is highest in their mother country, has been through many ups and downs, and most

recently, a mass member change. Only singer Steve Harley and drummer Stuart Elliot remain from the original personnel.

Harley is the somewhat egotistical lead singer of this British band. His songs are moving, sometimes melancholy artistic pieces. Harley is Cockney Rebel, as far as this group goes. After a brief split in 1973, and a Harley solo lp entitled "The Psychomodo" from that same year, Cockney Rebel reformed in 1974, under the nomenclature of Steve Harley and Cockney Rebel.

THEIR MUSICIANSHIP is adequate, but not outstanding, which is exactly how it should be for this type arrangement. The combination of the group's ability to keep the instrumentation set off in the background with Harley's emotional vocal up front makes the band a most entertaining one.

"A Closer Look" features "hits" from albums like "The Best Years of Our Lives," released in 1974, "The Human Menagerie" and "The Psychomodo."

The music and lyrics are both passionate and pleading. "Mr. Raffles" is the best cut with Harley singing like a mixture of David Bowie and Ray Davies.

Harley is not only an outstanding vocalist but also a talented lyricist. In "Psychomodo," Harley shows no difficulty in portraying a crazy man with: "I've been losing my head, been losing my way, been losing my brain cells at a million a day."

ANOTHER EXAMPLE is the first verse from the musically dissonant "Mr. Soft": "Mr. Soft, turn around and force the world to watch the things you're going through, oh, Mr. Soft, believe everything they tell you and be damned if they'll thank you." Harley refers to society as "they" and not "we." Just listen to the album and you'll get my meaning.

LENNON'S "SHAVED FISH" lp is another well-put-together product of various successful songs from a Capitol recording artist. Despite Lennon's strong political overtones, the music itself is not bad.

"Shaved Fish" is representative of Lennon's past work as a solo artist. Songs like "Cold Turkey," "Instant Karma," "Woman Is Nigger of the World" (an excellent musical editorial concerning the hardships that women have had to endure), "Imagine," and "Whatever Gets You Thru the Night" are all on "Shaved Fish."

Since releasing these two lps, Capitol has also released a new hit collection from Ringo Starr.

Hollingsworth company donates \$34,000 in carding machines

By KATHY SMITH  
UD Staff

Two high-production flat-top cards worth \$34,000 have been donated to the Textile Research Center, according to James S. Parker, director of the center.

Flat-top cards, machines that pull fiber to get trash out, prepare fiber for spinning. The fiber is pulled between two wire surfaces for cleaning and pulling fibers apart, Parker said.

The two cards, each costing \$17,000, were donated by John

D. Hollingsworth On Wheels, Inc. Tech paid shipping expenses from Greenville, S.C., and for installation of the two machines.

"For years, carding has been a slow process in the production of fiber," Parker said. The new machines are for high production and process 80 pounds of fiber per hour. Older machines produced 20 pounds per hour.

"The new machines will cut production costs by using the same area to produce more," Parker said.

Peruvian school offers students fellowship for business masters

A 1976 fellowship is available for a Tech graduate to earn a master of business administration degree at La Escuela de Administracion de Negocios para Graduados (ESAN) in Lima, Peru. Deadline for applying for the fellowship is Dec. 15.

ESAN, recognized as one of Latin America's finest schools in business administration, sponsors the fellowships, according to Dr. Harley D. Oberhelman, director of Tech's Latin American area studies program, through which applications should be filed.

Fellowship recipients must have completed the bachelor's degree prior to March 1, 1976, when ESAN's 11-month program begins. Applicants should know some Spanish, but a previous study of business administration is not required. The fellowships are not limited to recent graduates.

Fellowships cover tuition costs and provide a modest monthly living allowance. Within the 11 months, students can complete the Magister en Administracion (M.A. equivalent) degree.

Four Tech graduates have earned the master's degree at ESAN through the program Oberhelman said, and two ESAN faculty members are completing requirements for the doctoral degree in business administration at Tech.

For additional information on the fellowship program, applicants may consult Dr. Oberhelman, room 248, in the Foreign Languages and Mathematics Building, telephone 742-1197.

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Climbing onto the "Bicentennial bandwagon," Braniff International has made the latest work of American artist Alexander Calder available to the public in a rather conspicuous way. Calder's latest work is an abstract painting of the U.S. flag, using Braniff jet airliner for a canvas. Christened "The Flying Colors of the United States," the plane does not display the name of the

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EXPERIENCED typist. IBM Selectric. Fast service. Guaranteed Work. Mrs. O.P. Moyers. 4607 Canton. 799-8717.

TECHNICAL. Non-technical typing. IBM Correcting Selectric. Theses, Term papers. 10 yrs. Experience. Call 792-0249.

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3206-B 34th 797-2059  
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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Gunmen may consider request

LONDON (AP) — Irish Republican Army gunmen holding a 54-year-old wife under threat of death in the hostages' apartment said today they would consider a police request to swap the woman for food and cigarettes.

"We have asked them to consider keeping just the one hostage and they have agreed to think about it," said Peter Walton, deputy assistant commissioner at Scotland Yard. Police offered their concession after the gunmen made repeated demands for food and cigarettes. However, they said no deals would be made on the gunmen's demand for a flight to Ireland, and that the only place they would go is prison.

Police said there was no confirmation of the identities of the gunmen, but glimpses of them convinced police they had cornered the IRA cell responsible for the killing of Ross McWhirter, coeditor of the Guinness Book of Records, on Nov. 27, and who may be linked to a recent wave of shootings and bombings in London that has left nine dead and more than 200 injured.

The gunmen — believed to number between three and four — and their hostages are holed up in the living room of the small apartment on the second floor of a four story building overlooking Dorset Square in northwest central London, a few minutes walk from Regent's Park. The police control the rest of the building, which has been under siege by hundreds of armed security men for two nights.

### Amarillo jail prisoners escape

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Three prisoners considered dangerous by authorities escaped before dawn Monday from the Potter County Jail and Sheriff T. L. Baker says he believes they had outside help.

The men cut through a three eights inch steel plating in the maximum security unit on the seventh floor. They then sawed through a barred window and dropped 100 feet to the ground on ropes braided from blankets, Baker said.

Baker said the trio apparently were aided by a woman friend of one of the men who had been staying at a motel across the street from the courthouse.

The woman was missing when sheriff's deputies checked her room after the break.

The escapees were identified as Charles Rumbaugh, 18, held for murder; Michael Joe Sutton, held for armed robbery; and Roger Baret, 24, an escapee from New Mexico.

Jail officials said the men were last seen at 2:30 a.m. but were gone at 7 a.m.

"We checked the cell Monday," Baker said. "If the men had started cutting on the wall then they had it well concealed."

### Stevens gives health testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — Judge John Paul Stevens assured the Senate Judiciary Committee today at hearings on his nomination to the Supreme Court that he is fully recovered from open heart surgery last year.

"If I had any doubt whatever about my physical capacity, I would not be sitting here today," the 55-year-old jurist testified.

Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., committee chairman, had said Stevens was "a very fine, lawyer, a very fine judge and a man of high moral standards."

"The only thing anyone could put their hands on you for would be your health," Eastland said, referring to the operation Stevens underwent in California in July 1974.

Stevens testified that he underwent the operation after doctors found a blockage of an artery leading from his heart.

He said his chest was opened and a vein from his thigh was used to bypass the blocked artery.

### Jacobsen charges can be dropped

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — The U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Monday the Justice Department had the right to drop a felony charge against Jake Jacobsen in return for his testimony at the trial of former Treasury Secretary John Connally.

The ruling reverses a decision by U.S. District Court Judge Robert M. Hill of Dallas, who had refused to dismiss the charge and appointed three special prosecutors to pursue the case.

One of those prosecutors, Wayne Woodruff, said they would decide whether to appeal after they had read a copy of the decision.

Jacobsen was indicted in San Angelo on a state charge of theft after the Justice Department decided not to pursue the federal indictment.

## 'Information Center' resolves inquiries

Maybe it's impossible to fight city hall, but it's now possible to ask a few questions through Lubbock's "Information Center."

The "Information Center" will handle citizen calls and resolve complaints and inquiries. The center's original purpose was to help the citizen who claims that it is just too complicated to find the right person in city hall to answer a question or lodge a complaint.

Operational from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, the center may be reached by dialing 762-6411 and asking for

the "Information Center" or extension 211. The center will not be used for emergency calls, nor should it be used if persons are aware of the correct city department to forward their questions.

"By centralizing citizen's questions and complaints on the city manager level, we should be able to provide more efficient service and to follow up to see that every possible effort has been made to resolve misunderstandings," Councilman Alan Henry said in a recent statement of commendation.

## Moslem street fighters advance through Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslem street fighters advanced behind a hail of mortar fire through downtown Beirut today in a bloody drive to encircle their right wing Christian opponents.

Young leftist gunmen from the "Ambushers" militia occupied the St. Georges Hotel — Beirut's most prestigious — and fought around the Phoenicia and Holiday Inn, where Christian gunmen held out against the onslaught, police said.

Witnesses said the Moslem left wingers were led by Palestinian guerrillas.

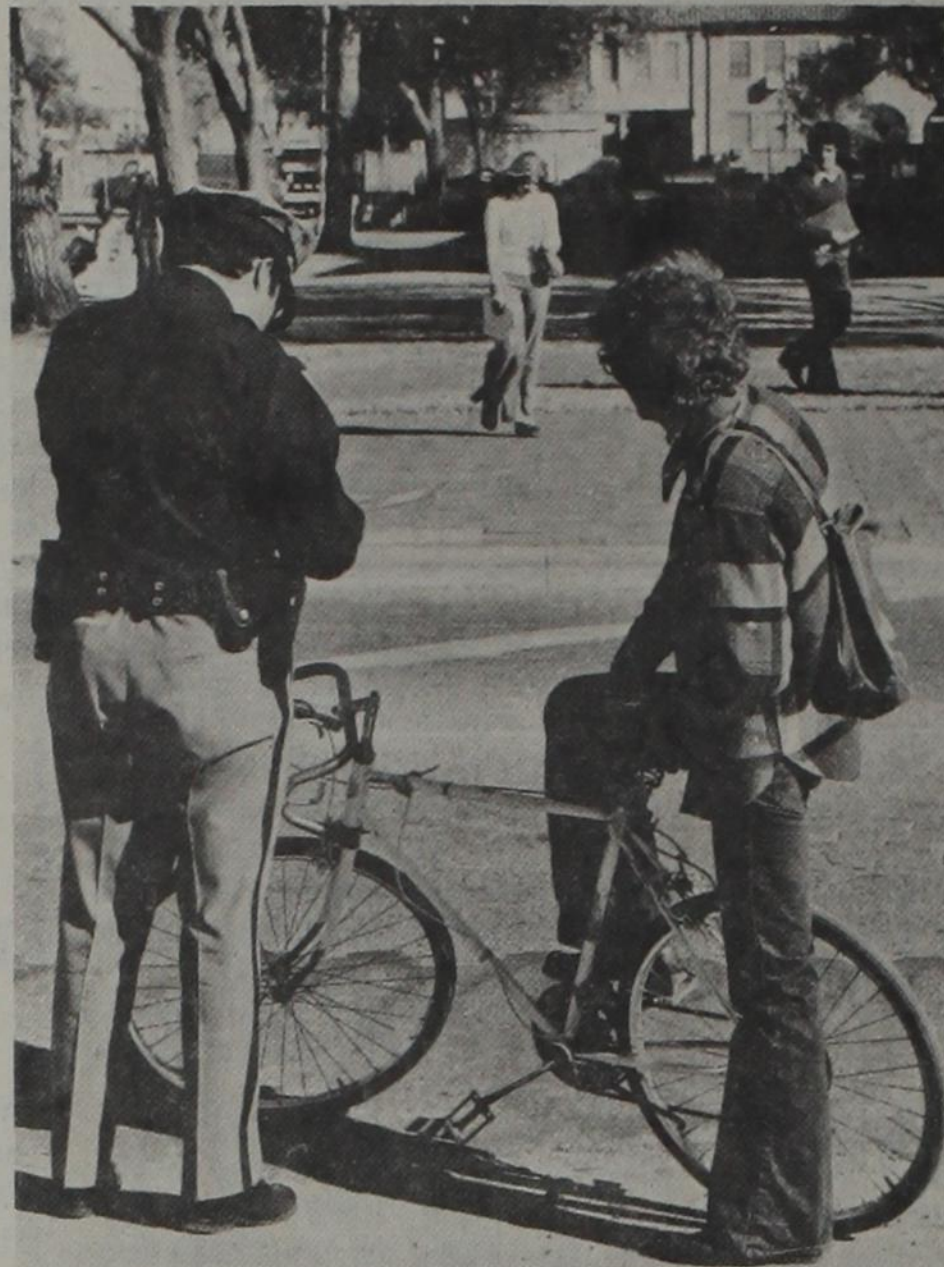
They took control of the Wadi Al Yahbud Jewish

quarter and Parliament Square, forcing House Speaker Kamal Assad to postpone indefinitely a parliament meeting scheduled for Tuesday.

A police spokesman said scores of the street fighters were killed in the combat and their bodies "virtually littered scenes of the fighting." He said ambulances were unable to enter the area.

If the Moslem forces gain mastery of the seaside hotel area, that would effectively divide Beirut into clearly defined Christian and Moslem enclaves, with the Phalange Christian militia shoved into their Ashrafiya and Ein Rumanneh strongholds and Moslems controlling the remaining two thirds of the city.

Jeeps with loudspeakers toured Moslem areas in western Beirut appealing for blood to aid hard pressed hospitals handling the wounded.



### Ticket issued

A campus policeman issues a traffic ticket to a bicyclist as part of the police's effort to "crack down" on bicycle offenders. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

## CHARCOAL - OVEN

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## UD accepting applications

Applications are now being accepted for a full-time reporter's position on The University Daily for the spring semester.

To be eligible for consideration, the applicant must have taken Journalism 331 and have five free afternoons a week.

Applications may be picked up in room 102 of the Journalism Building. Completed applications and samples of work should be brought to the news editor's desk in room 206, Journalism Building.

### Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS	3 Conjunction	17
1 Harvest goddess	4 Passageway	36 Away!
4 Cooled lava	5 Essence	37 Goals
6 Hesitation	6 Aromatic herb	42 Unit of Iranian currency
11 Gain	7 Conjunction	44 Inquire
13 Shrewd	8 A state	46 Depressions
15 Preposition	9 More certain	48 Choice part
16 Showy flower	10 Greek letter	49 Lowest point
18 Sea in Asia	12 Note of scale	51 Post
19 Weaken	14 Spanish article	54 Paradise
21 Young boys	17 Prepare for print	
22 Pronoun	20 Greek letter	
23 Unproductive	24 Weight of India	
29 Muse of history	25 Guido's high note	
31 Tissue	27 Roman date	
33 Roman gods	28 Small amount	
34 Exclamation	29 Brief conjunction	
35 Parcel of land	30 Tardy	
38 Bark	32 Imitated	
39 Latin conjunction		
40 Near		
41 At a distance		
43 Comfort		
45 Spread for drying		
47 Intimates		
50 Printer's measure		
52 Festive		
53 Lock opener		
56 Girl's name		
58 Omit from pronunciation		
60 Note of scale		
61 Painter		
63 Neater		
65 Small islands		
66 Teutonic deity		
67 Number		
DOWN		
1 Chooses		
2 Malay dance		

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"Seeing it Like it is" by Nancy E. Houston, C.S. of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship 8:00 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 11. First Church of Christ Scientist, 2202 Broadway Child Care Provided

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FRI. DEC. 12 LUBBOCK COLISEUM 8:00 PM

ADVANCE TICKETS \$5.50 — Available at B & B Music, AI's Music Machine, John's Jeans (Both Locations)



**State librarian visits**

State librarian Dorman H. Winfrey, seated, autographs his books for three Tech graduate students enrolled in a class in administration of archives and manuscript collections, sponsored by the Southwest Collection. The students, from left, are Anne Worley, Mike Hooks and Clark Evans, all students in a class taught by R. S. Dunn, director of the repository and coordinator of the course.

**Puppet show slated**

The Tech art department will present a Christmas puppet show in the Art Teaching Gallery in the Architecture Building at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Students of Prof. Peggy Howard Bright have added the benefit performance as one of a series of events by the art department for the development of a scholarship fund. "Students and others who think of puppetry as action

concentrated in a little black box with a picture tube will experience a new dimension in theater at the performance of the Tech Puppeteers," said Bright.

Tickets will be sold at the door and through the art department faculty.

Bright's students also will present their annual Christmas show at the Mahon Library and The Tech Museum.

**Final exams scheduled**

EXAM TIME	Monday, Dec. 15
7:30-10 a.m.	9 a.m. TT
10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.	4:30 MWF and all sections of French 141 and 142, German 141 and 142, Italian 131 and 132, Latin 131 and Spanish 141 and 142.
1:30 p.m.-4 p.m.	1:30 p.m. MWF
4:30-7 p.m.	All sections English 131
7:30-10 p.m.	12:30 p.m. MWF and Monday night only classes.
EXAM TIME	Tuesday, Dec. 16
7:30-10 a.m.	10:30 a.m. MWF
10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.	7:30 a.m. MWF
1:30-4 p.m.	All sections of Math 131, 133, 135, 137, 138, 151, 1316, and 1317.
4:30-7 p.m.	3:30 p.m. MWF and all sections of Economics 231, 232.
7:30-7 p.m.	6 p.m. TT, 6:30 p.m. TT and Tuesday night only classes.
EXAM TIME	Wednesday, Dec. 17
7:30-10 a.m.	10:30 TT
10:30-1 p.m.	4:30 p.m. TT and all sections of Business Administration 2300, 2301, and 4301.
1:30-4 p.m.	11:30 a.m. MWF
4:30-7 p.m.	All sections of Chemistry 135, 136, 137, 138, 315 and 325.
7:30-10 p.m.	6 p.m. MWF, 6:30 p.m. MWF, and Wednesday night only classes.
EXAM TIME	Thursday, Dec. 18
7:30-10 a.m.	8:30 a.m. MWF
10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.	All sections of Biology 141, 142.
1:30-4 p.m.	1:30 p.m. TT and Military Science.
4:30-7 p.m.	3 p.m. TT and all sections of F&N 131.
7:30-10 p.m.	7 p.m. TT, 7:30 p.m. TT and Thursday night only classes.
EXAM TIME	Friday, Dec. 19
7:30-10 a.m.	9:30 MWF
10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.	noon TT
1:30-4 p.m.	7:30 a.m. TT
4:30-7 p.m.	2:30 p.m. MWF
7:30-10 p.m.	7 p.m. MW, 7:30 p.m. MW and Saturday only classes.

**Fronting for Seals-Crofts, Heath needs albums**

By WILLIAM D. KERNS  
Fine Arts Editor

Walter Heath must have repeated his name to the audience a dozen times during his 30-minute front act at Thursday's Seals and Crofts concert in the Municipal Coliseum. And when this reporter asked him for an interview, he smiled and pointed his finger with the words "What's my name?" Luckily, I gave the correct response and he agreed to the conversation.

**THE WAY SEEMED PAVED** for the opening query. "Who are you, Walter Heath, and why haven't we heard of you?"

Heath, a young and quite personable singer of pop and blues, grasped one of the most believable excuses available. "Well, I've toured with Gladys Knight and Seals and Crofts to get exposure," he said. "But my main problem has been no product (albums) that the people who hear me can buy."

Which sounds almost insane when one considers that Heath HAS cut records before. He explained, though, that he is still under contract to Buddha records, but that the firm had not treated him fairly. "How could I win," he asked, "when I could have 10,000 people giving me a standing ovation . . . and then go to the local record store and not be able to find one copy of my album?"

**THAT REMARK CONCERNING** standing ovations, by the way, did not come across as farfetched. Even though he hadn't received one in Lubbock, Heath's Lubbock performance was a versatile one, and one which might have inspired pleas for "more" had he been fronting someone other than Seals and Crofts. Their music is, after all, quite different. And those who paid to see and hear Seals and Crofts were not really willing to extend the wait for the headliners by giving this smooth black crooner the applause necessary to bring him back onstage.

So just how does it feel to be a front act?

"Oh, it's frightening," Heath said. "I mean, these people (audiences) have no idea who Walter Heath is. They came to hear Seals and Crofts. That's why I open up with that pop song I wrote called "Disco," to try to loosen everybody up. Still, you (the singer) always want to know your music is reaching somebody. . . . As for headlining, I'm not hung up on

it. Of course, the money's good, and I won't say I don't want it. But as long as I can have a platform, I'm satisfied. I really enjoy singing, you know?"

"THAT'S ALL GREAT," I said. "But what could you do and what would you do if you WERE headlining?"

Heath then explained that, for one thing, he'd know whether he'd be doing stand-up or sit-down music. "Sometimes, I don't know if I'm going to have a band to work with," he said "Tonight I used Seals and Crofts' guys (musicians). Other times, I just sit on a stool and sing those love songs . . . But there's a lot of things I'd like to say. And there's some new things I'd like to do. See, there's this song called 'People in the News' and I'd like to have people act out the parts while I was singing the song."

Referring to the more than a decade of "professional" experience behind him, I asked, "What's going to give you the boost you need? Are you aiming at an AM song? Is it going to happen?"

"UNFORTUNATELY, YOU'VE got to get AM airplay," he responded. "There's just no other way people are gonna buy your records. I mean, you can be an underground legend and have an entire cult of FM followers, but you aren't ever going to become a 'star' unless you get that AM smash . . . As to whether I'll get it, well, I'm hoping."

In the meantime, Heath — who claims as his only inspiration Stevie Wonder, and who certainly thanked his benefactor Thursday with the song "Mr. Stevie, Mr. Wonder" — is happy to sing about people. His repertoire included tunes about a pusher named Joe Willie "dealing death for a dollar," — about a hooker and even one about his father, a preacher in Dayton.

"THAT SONG ABOUT FALLING in love with a prostitute is a prime example," he said. "People like her are put down. But what I realize now is that the pushers and radicals (neither of which has earned Heath's approval), the pimps and the poor people and the rest ARE people. They think thoughts just like I do. They get lonely and happy just like I do. They have feelings. They think. They live. They deserve respect, and they deserve to have their own songs."

**MOMENT'S NOTICE**

**ARTS AND SCIENCES**  
Arts and Sciences Council members will meet at 8 p.m. today in the party room of Altura Towers. This will be the last meeting of the semester.

**MAST**  
MAST, sailing club, will not meet again this semester.

**LOS CHICANOS**  
Los Chicanos will meet at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Annex. New officers will be elected.

**PRE-VET SOCIETY**  
Pre-Vet Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Animal Science Building room 166. There will be a film presentation, and information concerning the Christmas party will be discussed.

**OUTING CLUB**  
The Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in lecture hall 7 of the Business Administration Building.

**ALPHA ZETA**  
Alpha Zeta, the national agriculture honorary fraternity, will sponsor a blood drive in the Coronado Lounge of the UC today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**SOCIETY OF ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGISTS**  
The Society of Engineering Technologists will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, in room 206 of the Engineering Hall. Guest speaker will be Bennie Smith of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Officer elections will be conducted.

**KAPPA TAU ALPHA**  
Kappa Tau Alpha, mass communications honorary, members and pledges may make reservations to attend the initiation luncheon at noon Thursday in the UC Blue Room. Reservations may be made today and Wednesday in the Journalism Building, room 103. Tickets are \$3.

**DR. ROBERT WOODSON**  
Dr. Robert Woodson, director of the Center for Energy Studies, will speak on "Alternatives for Meeting National Energy Needs - 1975-2000" at 7:30 p.m. today at the Officer's Open Mess, Reese Air Force Base. This is the semi-annual Engineering Honors Banquet. Cost is \$4.50.

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Time	KCBD-11 NBC	KLBX-13 CBS	KMCC-28 ABC	KTXT-5 PBS
6:00-7:00	6:00-7:00	6:00-7:00	6:00-7:00	6:00-7:00
7:00-8:00	7:00-8:00	7:00-8:00	7:00-8:00	7:00-8:00
8:00-9:00	8:00-9:00	8:00-9:00	8:00-9:00	8:00-9:00
9:00-10:00	9:00-10:00	9:00-10:00	9:00-10:00	9:00-10:00
10:00-11:00	10:00-11:00	10:00-11:00	10:00-11:00	10:00-11:00
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4:00-5:00	4:00-5:00	4:00-5:00	4:00-5:00	4:00-5:00
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# Tech downs rude Rebs 57-51

By JEFF KLOTZMAN  
UD Sports Editor

OXFORD, Miss. — Keith Kitchens and Grant Dukes had what it took Monday night to beat a fired up group from Ole Miss and their rabid home following.

And what it took was clutch free throw shooting with just ticks left on the clock to insure the Raiders a 58-51 victory. The prospects for victory looked shaky in the closing minutes as Ole Miss rallied to close what had been a comfortable Raider lead.

For 35:22 the Raiders and the Rebels traded punches with the basketball but with 6:18 left in the game the house almost came down, literally and real punches almost started to fly. What started the action was Mr. Bull, Tech's Rick Bullock. He was hampered by fouls most of the game and finally picked up his fifth on a disputed call with Tech leading 47-43. Gerald Myers flew from the bench to protest and the crowd, which dispelled any notion of Southern hospitality almost blew it's cork. Everything from hot dogs to paper

cups littered the floor and Myers, Bullock, Grady Newton and Mike Russell had to be restrained. For this outburst Myers was whistled down for two technicals and Bullock one.

When the officials tried to calm things down the outburst only got worse. Ole Miss Coach Ray Jarvis charged to the scorers table to protest Myers outburst. Finally the officials told Jarvis to calm the crowd or the game would be stopped, the coliseum cleared, and the game resumed without the crowd support. After five full minutes of what seemed like warfare and the crowd became somewhat passified, John Billips calmly sank three technical foul shots.

Ole Miss took the lead for a short time on a Billips lay-in but Kitchens gave the Raiders a one point lead as he sank two free throws to give Tech a 49-48 lead with 3:28 left on the clock.

Newton then came through in the clutch hitting a back-court lay-in from Kitchens with 2:28 left in the game.

Tech then went to it's stall ballgame and managed to work the clock down to 1:08 before Harvey Murray fouled Rudy Liggins. Liggins could not connect and Ole Miss gained control of the ball. Kitchens fouled Eugene Harris who sank the front end of a one-and-one but couldn't get the back side to go down. Tech got control and continued to stall. Kitchens was fouled by Harris with 25 ticks left. Kitchens sank both shots and Tech led 53-49.

Ole Miss came down court and put up a shot but it was far off the mark. Grant Dukes came down with the rebound and was immediately fouled by Joe Kyles. Dukes went to the line and sank both shots and stole another rebound. Newton broke for the Ole Miss basket and got an easy lay-in to give Tech the final margin of victory.

The Raiders started off the game slowly with Newton and Dunn picking up quick fouls that had been so deadly against Notre Dame Saturday. But Ole Miss could not penetrate Tech's man-for-man defense.

Tech overcame a 4-1 Rebel lead as Bullock hit on two charity shots and pumped in a five-footer. The Raiders extended the lead to three with Bullock providing the power.

Ole Miss seemed to have more trouble with the refs than with the Raiders as Ronnie Davis and Eugene Harris picked up three quick fouls apiece.

Tech struck the lead to 11-8 with Bullock canning a lay-in and hitting a five-foot jumper from the right side of the circle. Harris, trying to contain the Raider's star, then picked up another foul with 12:08 left and Bullock made it 12-8. Liggins then found an open spot in the Rebel defense and Tech owned a six point lead at 14-8.

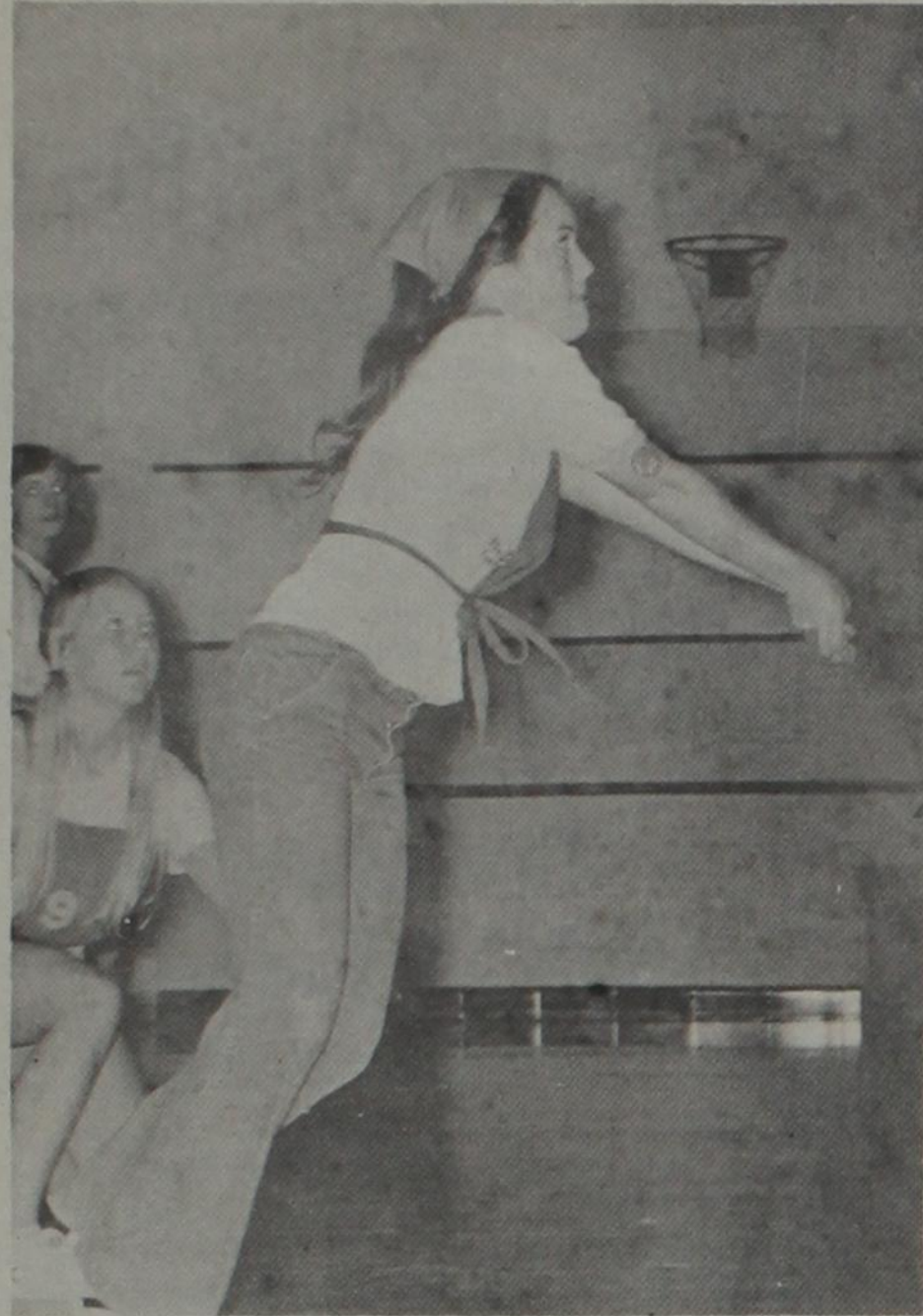
Billips narrowed the gap and a 15-footer from the corner but a Bullock lay-in and a Dunn bucket off the fast break extended the Raider lead to eight.

With Bullock and Liggins finding success from the inside the Raiders opened up a 10-point lead.

The big Riader, Buookck, got into foul trouble as he picked up two quick fouls giving him three at the half time break.

Newton got the last Raider bucket before the half as he connected on an eight-footer with four seconds left in the half.

Tech returns home before a more hospitable crowd as they host the Oklahoma State Cowboys Saturday in the coliseum at 7:30 p.m.



Championship form

Paula Crump shows the form that helped Phi Mu win their second consecutive University Volleyball Championship. The win was over Wall-Gates. Looking on is Katrina Cook.

## Tech fems on road against W. Texas

The Texas Tech women's basketball team is still searching for it's first win of the season as it travels to Canyon, Texas tonight for a 6 p.m. match against West Texas State University.

The Buffalo girls boast a 3-4 record and should prove to be stiff competition for the girl Raiders.

Of the seven probable starters on the Tech squad, the final line up will be chosen before the game. The seven probable starters are Rhonda Askins, Teri Dixon, Carol Dudensing, Leah Fowlkes, Libby Keller, Jill Owens and Jana Westerman.

Leading scorers for the Raiders are Dudensing, Keller and Westerman while the top rebounders include Keller, Owens and Askins. "We are definitely planning on getting into the win column," said a team spokeswoman, "And we plan on avenging our losses to West Texas last year."

## Wayland drops Pics 88-82

By FRED HERBST  
UD Sports Writer

Facing an effective "pick-and-roll" offense and a tenacious "man-to-man" defense, the Tech Picadors dropped their first game of the season in overtime to Wayland Baptist College, 88-82 Friday night.

Confused by WBC's offensive tactics, the Picadors had trouble switching off their respective men, which continually left WBC players with open shots to the basket. This, and not "converting from offense to defense quick enough" were the major problems the Picadors had defensively, Davis said.

Offensively, problems stemmed from the fact that the Picadors had "no rebounding whatsoever," which allowed the Picadors only one shot on offense, Davis said.

The smaller WBA players dominated the boards throughout the contest, continually screening out the larger Picador players. "We just had a lack of effort on the boards," Davis said.

Despite the numerous offensive and defensive problems, the Picadors almost pulled out a victory in the closing seconds. A last-second, desperation shot by Tech forward Bob Rudolph fell short as the buzzer sounded, leaving the score tied at 72-72.

In the ensuing five-minute overtime period, WBC lost the outside shooting of Troy Grant who fouled out. However, the Picadors could not capitalize on the break, and eventually lost 88-82.

Today the Picadors face the Lubbock Christian College JV in the coliseum at 3 p.m. Tech students with ID's will be admitted free.

## Phi Mu wins ball title

Phi Mu captured its second consecutive All-University Volleyball championship Friday, holding off Wall-Gates 15-13, 15-11 in the finals.

High point scorers for Phi Mu were Carol Buzard and Missi Burroughs with 13 and 6 points. Leading scorers for Wall-Gates were Nancy Brewer who tallied 11 points and Tara Chancellor who scored 6 points.

Earlier in the week, Phi Mu beat the Lutherans 15-9, 15-5 and the Outsiders 15-12, 15-10 to advance to the finals.

Results of all play-off games are listed below.

**QUARTER FINALS**  
Wall-Gates over Sigma Kappa "A" 15-5, 15-9  
Tau Beta Sigma over Kappa Alpha Theta 15-6, 15-17, 15-12  
Outsiders over Kappa Kappa Gamma 15-12, 15-7  
Phi Mu over Lutherans 15-9, 15-5  
**SEMI FINALS**  
Wall-Gates over Tau Beta Sigma 15-9, 5-15, 15-13  
Phi Mu over Outsiders 15-12, 15-10  
**FINALS**  
Phi Mu over Wall-Gates 15-13, 15-11

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