

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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H. Ross Perot

The University Daily / Melinda Borden

## Perot critical of education system

By GILBERT DUNKLEY  
University Daily Reporter

Millionaire computer tycoon H. Ross Perot Tuesday lambasted what he calls Texas public schools' misplaced emphasis on extracurricular activities and the neglect of students' academic development.

Perot is chairman of the Texas State Select Committee on Public Education. The committee was created by the Texas Legislature in its most recent session in the wake of national concern about deteriorating academic standards in the nation's public schools.

The committee is conducting statewide hearings on the quality of public education in Texas.

Perot's address to a capacity audience of Texas schools officials in Texas Tech's University Center Anniversary Room was part of the fourth annual Conference for Administrators of Smaller Schools at Tech.

"Extracurricular activities are an important part of a child's education, but

we must bring a balance into the system," Perot said. "That's all we are asking. Johnny is going to have work and study and sweat, and if he doesn't pass he will fail," he said.

"I know far more than you may think I know about how corrupt this process has gotten," Perot said. The average public school student who participates in extracurricular activities such as band, drill teams and athletics, spends 20 hours practicing each week, and one hour studying each night, Perot said.

That statistic means that the student devotes 15 minutes of study to each class, he said. Perot condemned the practice among schools of spending disproportionately large sums of money on athletics and other extracurricular activities while spending insufficient amounts on science laboratories and equipment to aid classroom learning.

"The finest scholarships available in our colleges are for athletes," Perot said. "If that's what the people want lets

cut out the frills like English and math and so on," he said to a clearly appreciative audience.

"We have corrupted the colleges to the extent that we place no emphasis on them (students in extracurricular activities) learning anything," Perot said. "We can have a losing math teacher who will stay on the job for 40 years and retire, but a losing coach will not stay for two seasons," he said, illustrating his perception of misplaced priorities in the public schools.

Perot said he believes that problems of deteriorating standards are inherent in larger schools. "We've got to get away from these monsters," he said. "An interesting phenomenon in the larger schools is that the child has no sense of identity. We've got schools in this state that are so big that if you're the quarterback and you are not winning, nobody knows who you are," Perot said. We're going to be doing a lot of studies to see if they are not less efficient than smaller schools."

## High security truck lines transport nuclear weapons

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — The government calls them couriers. CBers use the handle "suicide jockeys." Their cargo is earmarked for distant targets, but they end up near hamlets such as Bunceton, Mo., and Rock, Kan.

The elite cadre of heavily armed, well-trained drivers who deliver America's nuclear weapons in \$800,000 "rolling vaults" are the key to the nation's most secure truck line.

The armored trucks cover about 8 million miles annually, toting missile warheads, nuclear weapons and components to about 125 sites in the 48 contiguous states.

Most shipments begin at Pantex, the Amarillo plant that is the genesis for America's nuclear weapons. From there the shipments fan out in

Safe Secure Trailers (SSTs) or Safe Secure Railcars (SSRs) to military installations and the nation's nuclear testing ground, 70 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

The rigs are driven by truckers who have a "Q" clearance, the highest security designation given by the FBI. The trucks are accompanied by escort vehicles containing armed couriers.

Their every move is monitored electronically by the Department of Energy's Safeguards and Security division at Kirtland Air Force Base, Albuquerque, N.M. All of America's nuclear weapons are produced, tested and transported under the direction of the DOE.

"We know where they are, what they're doing every moment," DOE spokesman David Jackson said of the special shipments. "And we're prepared to respond to any problem."

The DOE spent \$27.3 million last year hauling what Jackson refers to as "the most uptight cargo in the world."

About 130 of the 230 employees in the DOE's Transportation Safeguards Division are drivers who haul the world's deadliest cargo for a salary averaging \$25,000 annually.

"If you don't like driving trucks our way — hauling atomic bombs around, shooting guns, strenuous training and keeping in shape — you need not apply," Jackson said.

From the outside, the SSTs resemble a normal 18-wheeler. That's where the similarity ends.

"The tractor is armored and bullet-proof," said Jackson. "It has sophisticated communications equipment that allows us to keep track of a shipment at all times. And the trailer has a number of systems that deny entry. Unless you have the combina-

tion and do everything right, you don't get in. There are systems to disable the truck so it can't be moved.

"The trucks are so sturdy that in the event of a really severe accident, such as rolling down a cliff, the interior cargo would be well-protected," Jackson said. "The weapons are tied down in special containers and can't be armed. A nuclear detonation is virtually impossible."

The containers are designed for "worst-case" catastrophes and must pass a punishing series of tests such as fire, immersion and free fall. The cargo must emerge tied down and in place after simulated 60 mph head-on crashes.

There has never been a hijack attempt, although there have been some accidents.

"If you drive 8 million miles a year, you're going to have blowouts,

breakdowns, drunken drivers plowing into you," added Jackson. "But we've never had an accident, in which the contents posed a threat to the drivers or the public."

"Any nuclear device contains conventional high explosives, and it's unlikely these would go in an accident. If under the most incredible circumstances you could imagine you had an accident in which you had an explosion, there still would be no nuclear detonation."

Jackson said the DOE cargo is safer than many trucks carrying propane or toxic chemicals.

The first SSTs were developed in the early 1970s in response to worldwide terrorism threats.

Schedules, destinations and routes are not announced in advance. Even local police departments are not aware of shipments, although state police officials are informed.

Couriers are trained in the use of .357 magnums, M-16 rifles, sub-machine guns, grenade launchers, shotguns and sniper rifles with infrared scopes for night action.

Driver training includes surprises such as a helicopter attack, light-armored-vehicle assault, anti-tank rockets and blockades. Physical training includes hand-to-hand combat.

One woman is included among the drivers, who are mostly veterans of the armed forces. Their eight-week training period includes not only a strict physical regimen, but also training in areas such as radiation monitoring.

Most shipments include a driver, a driver riding "shotgun" and a relief courier. As many as seven others may be riding in escort vehicles that keep the truck continually in sight.

## Junior High

### Academically advanced program overcrowded

By KEVIN SMITH  
University Daily Reporter

A program designed to further the interests of Lubbock's academically advanced junior high students has become an unwitting victim of its own success.

Hutchinson Junior High School, located south of Texas Tech at 3102 Canton Ave., is the home of the magnet program that provides academically accelerated courses for qualified junior high students. The program has proven to be so popular that Hutchinson is facing a severe overcrowding problem.

The program at Hutchinson has grown from a modest beginning of 40 students four years ago to a current enrollment of 264, pushing its total enrollment to 948. Most of the magnet students are seventh graders who are in their first year of the program, reflecting the mounting growth of the program since its initiation.

At a public meeting Monday night, parents, teachers and administrators discussed options for solving the overcrowding problem, including three proposals submitted by the Lubbock school board. Board members submitted the proposals for consideration at the meeting but stressed that they were open to any suggestions.

The three proposals submitted by the board were: limiting the number of students who could enter the program by raising the required academic standards; creating another magnet program at another school, probably O.L. Slaton; and limiting the enrollment of Hutchinson to magnet students.

Parents and teachers at the meeting rejected the first proposal, saying that raising the already tough standards (which include a 3.5 GPA) would eliminate many worthy students from the program.

Turning Hutchinson into an all-magnet school also proved to be an unpopular

alternative among the parents. The main stumbling block mentioned in that proposal was the transportation problems involved with getting neighborhood children not in the program to other schools. Another argument against the proposal was that it would help destroy the concept of a neighborhood school.

The solution to the overcrowding problem that gained the most parental support was the suggestion to set up another magnet program at a different school. Most parents agreed that the two programs should be different in emphasis; one would provide a precise academic regimen and the other would allow a student time to discover what academic fields he would like to pursue. The differences in emphasis were proposed because some parents said their children were having to bear an inordinately restrictive academic load, leaving them little time to explore special interests or "just be kids."

A fourth option proposed involved the renovation of Carroll Thompson, a school that was closed because it did not meet existing building and fire standards. Renovating the school to house the magnet program was offered as a compromise of the other proposals. The renovation program would cost in the neighborhood of \$750,000.

The fact that the program was such a success was somewhat of a surprise to most school officials. The program originally was conceived to bridge the gap between similar programs in elementary and high schools. Hutchinson was the logical choice for such a program because its enrollment was dwindling and a court order prevented the closure of the school.

As a result of the magnet program, the student population at Hutchinson has risen to a point where the school will not

be able to accommodate the projected enrollment for the 1984-85 year.

A few parents at the meeting said that expanding the magnet program to two schools would be the most logical way to alleviate the overcrowding problem. Two elementary schools offer academically advanced courses, and a comparable amount of advanced courses is offered at the high school level.

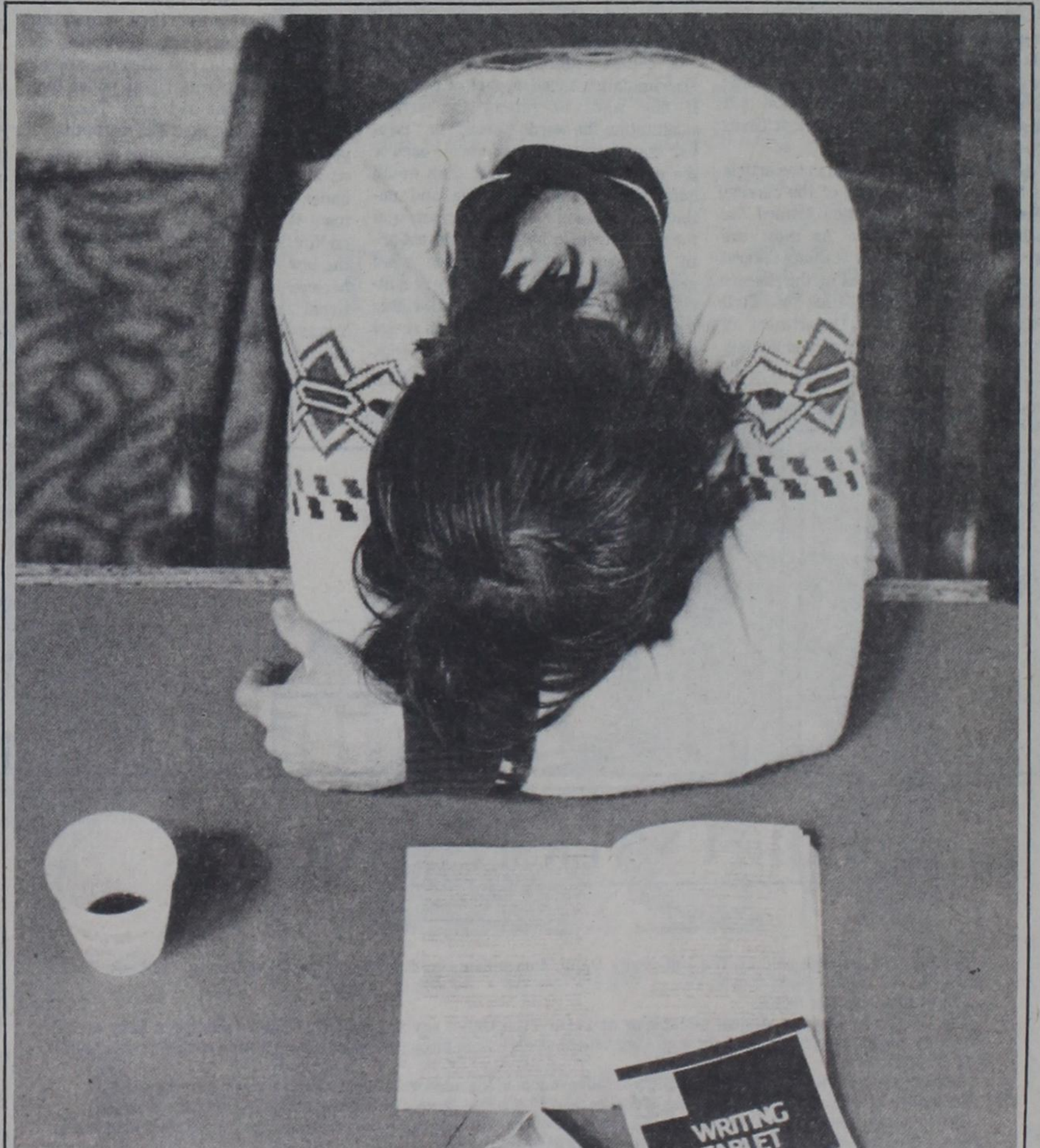
Another junior high with a magnet program would eliminate the "bottle-neck in middle" as students in academically advanced courses pursue their school careers.

While most parents at the meeting stood firmly behind the magnet program and the Lubbock Independent School District's efforts to find a solution to the problems that have arisen, several queries were raised as to the objectives of the program.

Although the original purpose of the program was to enable college-bound students to be accepted to "any college in the country," some parents complained that the academic pressure put on the magnet students is preventing them from pursuing special interests that would enhance their academic careers.

One parent said his child's avid reading interests have been stifled by the academic load put on him to the point where he does not read unless he is required to.

Although none of the proposals will be enacted without further study, it is obvious that the solution's effectiveness will be closely followed by its expediency. Hutchinson's maximum enrollment limit is 960, but it is projected to exceed 1,100 during the 1984-85 school year.



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

### Study Break

Robert Hamilton, a graduate physics student from Many students take advantage of the relaxed UC at Bronte, takes a snooze while studying in the University mosphere to study, eat or sleep. Center. Even coffee did not keep Hamilton awake.

# Reagan's motto: pictures worth a thousand words?

RUSSELL BAKER

© 1983 N.Y. Times News Service  
 NEW YORK — Saturday night we stayed home and watched President Kennedy murdered on the parlor television screen.

Sunday night we made a pot of coffee, turned on the set and watched doomsday. It lasted more than two hours, but much of the first hour was interrupted by displays of consumer goods.

Monday night we made a fire in the fireplace. It wasn't cold enough to justify a fire, but we had noticed that Secretary of State George P. Schultz had a fire in his fireplace Sunday night after doomsday when he came on the screen to calm our nerves, and Sunday wasn't nearly as cold as Monday.

We thought a fire might calm us, as it seemed to calm Shultz, and we thought we would need calming on Monday night. That was the night we planned to watch the fictional reconstruction of President Kennedy's murder on television.

Fortunately, we didn't need the fire, because we had been misinformed. The murder would not be shown until Tuesday night.

This respite from electronic gore gave us a pause to reflect on what the screen had brought into our lives in the short space of a month. Just four Sundays

before the thermonuclear holocaust we had seen the Beirut rubble in which all those Marines were dead, murdered in the night by a truck driver with a load of dynamite.

Then there was the American military conquest of Grenada. After that came President Reagan in Japan looking unusually bulky in a morning coat. Could he be wearing bulletproofs, or was it only the wearing of Emperor Hirohito that made him, by contrast, look so beefy?

Another night we tuned in to watch him standing, vital and vigilant, at the demilitarized zone fronting Communist North Korea.

Afterwards the political writers said we had seen important pictures. They would aid the president's campaign next year. The political writers seemed sure he would run and they saw pictures — not as testaments to the ugliness of the age, as I saw them while sitting in the parlor — but as powerful political tools.

The picture of the medical students kissing the home earth when they were brought back from Grenada — these pictures when produced at the proper political moment had the oomph to turn the trick for a campaigner, they said. In combination with the pictures of presidential vigilance at the North Korean border, they had power to sway the nation.

A weakness of political writers, of

course, is their tendency to take the parochial view of the extraordinary events. If Canada were to seize Minnesota by military force, the political writers would focus on how Canadian aggression would affect the Iowa caucuses.

Still, sometimes they get it right, and maybe Reagan really is determined to run again, and maybe he is planning to do it with pictures. Looking back over the month, after pausing to watch Palestinians killing each other in Tripoli, we had to concede there had lately been a curious absorption in pictures among the president's men.

In the Grenada business, they had been so wary of unpleasant combat film that they kept the news people out until the worst was over. With no film of the fighting, the box in the parlor displayed what it had, and what it had was film of returning medical students kissing the North American earth.

Maybe that was presidential luck, but the official blackout on combat photography didn't hurt any either. And maybe it really was important for the president to be seen at the Korean demilitarized zone, one of the world's most perilous places, but the camera people were thoughtfully positioned for the photo opportunity, which they weren't in Grenada.



# Letter to Santa reflects need for spirit of Christmas

JEFF EUBANK

**Dear Santa:**  
 I believe it must have been about 12 or 13 years since I last wrote you a letter. I haven't stopped believing in you; I've just been sorta busy. I only pretended to stop believing in you when I was 8. I fell prey to peer pressure. All the kids said you weren't real, so I gritted my teeth and agreed with them. Well, I finally feel confident enough with myself to buck the system and say, "I believe in you."

I hope you can fill my list this year, but if you can't, I will know you tried your best. My list isn't quite the same as it was in previous years. As I've grown older my tastes have changed. I no longer can be pacified with a new car for my Hot Wheels collection or a stuffed animal.

I often wonder what ever happened to that kid who was happy to spend an entire afternoon with a set of Lincoln Logs. I used to spend days planning an attack mission with my GI Joe. Now the only thing I spend days doing is studying. For some reason it just isn't as much fun as bombing my best friend's army men.

Well, enough of this sappy reminiscence. Back to the list, Santa. I'm not asking for a new car (even though it would be nice if you have a new Mazda RX-7 you need to get rid of.)

What I want wouldn't cost a thing. No Santa, it's not a new quarterback for Tech either, although that, too, would be nice — or a winning football season before I graduate. I don't even want you to talk to my professors and threaten to withhold their Christmas presents if they don't pass me this semester.

Santa, before I get to the subject of this letter, I would just like to thank you for

being you. I wish children could understand that just because you aren't physically real doesn't mean you do not exist. You exist in people's minds; you make children (and adults) happy, and I can't think of anything more real than giving people something to look forward to or a reason to dream.

Santa, you exemplify every reason for the existence of Christmas. The idea of giving presents to others and expecting nothing in return. For giving yourself and your time to help others without any selfish motives.

Many people complain that Christmas

is just a commercial hype for businessmen to profit from. That probably is very true, but we are the ones who made it this way, so it is up to us to change the situation. We should take advantage of Christmas as a chance to gather with our families and think of how glad we should be to just be alive, and remember the birth of Christ.

Well Santa, I hope I haven't bored you too much with this letter. What I want for Christmas may sound a little cliché or common, but nothing new, however impossible to grant.

What I would like to have for

Christmas is for every man and woman in the world to look inside themselves for just five minutes and think about what they are doing with their lives. Are they in any way a cause for any of the trouble or strife in the world? Is there any reason for the wars in this world? Is there any way they could help stop hunger and suffering in the world? This is a great world we live in. Maybe if we could get people to check their consciences for a few minutes they could see that they should be spending time helping others rather than spending time trying to see what they can get from others.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Sex discrimination

**To the editor:**  
 An article appearing in the UD just before Thanksgiving break may have misled some readers into believing sex discrimination at Texas Tech University is a thing of the past. It was entitled, "Letter may put Tech in compliance with regulations." Careful reading of the article would reveal many sharp discrepancies between men's and women's athletic programs and a conclusion that sex discrimination is still pervasive at Texas Tech.

Something not mentioned in the article is the change in attitude of the current Washington administration toward the subject of civil rights. As most are aware, the enforcement of many federal statutes has been relaxed by the present administration. The Office of Civil Rights (OCR) of the Department of Education could formerly deliver a sting-

ing bite when and where sex discrimination was found to exist. The OCR, like many other government agencies, has been reduced to a toothless dog, easily pacified by a few scraps of "compliance;" in this case, a "letter of intent" from Tech. More than one road is paved with "good intents" and now, unfortunately, the road is also paved for continued discrimination against women on this campus.

Of course, federal laws also prohibit discrimination based on race or religion. If one were to reread the article substituting the words "black" or "Baptist" for "female" or "women" in each of the examples of inequality, they would quickly recognize intolerable and unthinkable discrimination. Negroes won the right to vote in 1870, but it was not until 50 years later that women were granted the same privilege. More recently, Supreme Court cases and civil rights legislation guaranteed equality to racial minorities in other aspects of our society,

including equal opportunity in educational institutions. Are women destined to lag 50 years behind racial minorities in these areas as well?

Some may point out the failed ratification, albeit narrowly, of the federal Equal Rights Amendment as a signal of the nation's reluctance to afford women equal status. Nevertheless, the federal Constitution prescribes important minimum requirements. However, the states are free to, and often do, provide greater protection of rights under their own constitutions and laws. Texas has chosen to do just that. For more than 11 years the Texas Constitution has contained a specific guarantee of sex equality under the law. The Texas ERA amendment was adopted by the state's voters on Nov. 7, 1972, it reads: "Equality under the law shall not be denied or abridged because of sex, race, color, creed, or national origin." Furthermore, the 1967 Texas Civil Rights Act prohibiting discrimination by state and local govern-

ments in the use of state facilities because of race, religion, color, or national origin was amended in 1971 to also prohibit "sex" discrimination. Therefore, regardless of the federal Constitution, or whether the present administration chooses to enforce existing federal laws, relegating an entire class of women at Tech to an inferior status is in violation of Texas law.

No matter what law is being violated, state, federal, or even a higher moral law, the relevant question is; when will there be full compliance? How long will Tech attempt to justify noncompliance by arguing "fiscal hardship" or by pleading for more time? According to the article, the ACLU filed their complaint on behalf of Tech women athletes almost five years ago. Additionally, Title IX has prohibited sex discrimination for nearly 12 years. Since it is not being vigorously enforced, some schools are in no hurry to comply. Likewise, the Texas Constitution and statutes have been essentially ig-

nored for over a decade; how long before they, too, are rendered effectively meaningless? If Tech is unable or unwilling to provide additional funding for women's athletics, then the money now provided must be spent equally for both men and women. Only then can we avoid repeating the legacy of voting rights a century ago, and begin treating women, finally, as equals.

Marty Leewright

**Chavez criticized**  
**To the editor:**  
 Robin Rynn Chavez had the right idea in urging voter support of the CHEF constitutional amendment in the issue of Nov. 22. Unfortunately, she destroys any credibility she might have with the unnecessary, libelous and incredibly stupid remark that the University of Texas supplies its football players with automobiles and women. Anyone who

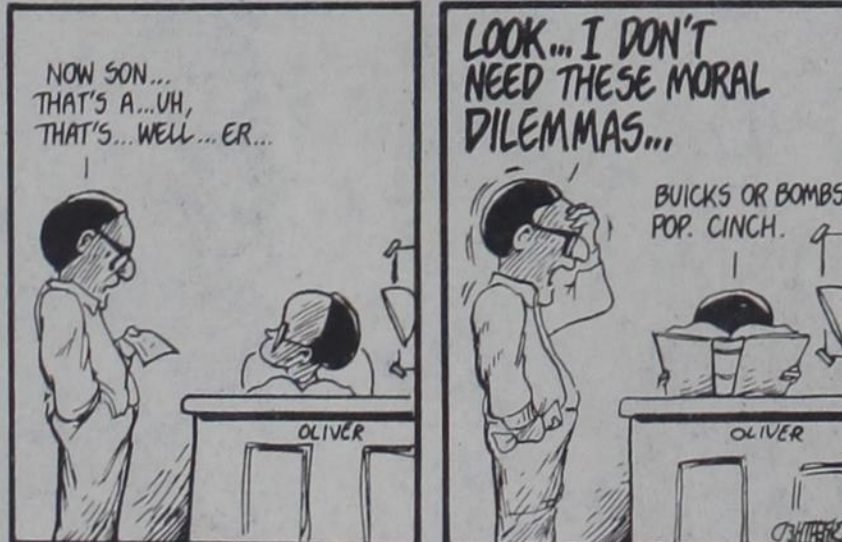
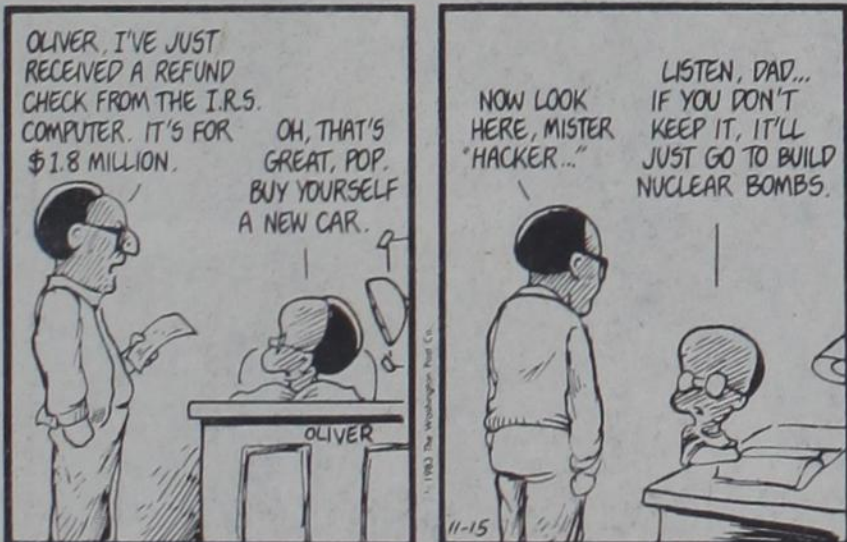
knows anything about the UT football program and Coach Fred Akers knows that this is a ridiculous statement, as is Chavez' contention that Tech would do the same if it could afford to.

I don't know what any of this has to do with the CHEF amendment, but it does show Chavez' immaturity as a columnist and I suggest that she be put on the copy desk until she has a chance to complete courses in professional ethics and libel law, which I'm sure the journalism department offers. I also have to wonder how the editor could allow these statements to be printed. Perhaps Ms. Chavez doesn't know any better, but presumably Mr. Fred should.

I believe a retraction and apology to both the UT and Tech athletic departments is in order, unless, of course, Ms. Chavez can document her allegations, in which case the evidence should be submitted to the NCAA.

David A. Ward

## BLOOM COUNTY



## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## By Berke Breathed



## VISITOR'S PASS



## By Marla Erwin



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# Reagan, Shamir plan joint anti-Soviet defense moves

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan agreed Tuesday on joint defense measures with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, ending two days of talks with Reagan, stressed that the May 17 troop withdrawal agreement will be implemented "in all its parts" despite Syria's bitter resistance. U.S. officials ruled out any move to make the accord more palatable to Syria.

Thus, the outlook for breaking the deadlock that has kept Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces in Lebanon remained dim, as Reagan bade farewell to Shamir and began preparing for a visit Thursday by Lebanese President Amin Gemayel.

Reagan said his discussions with Shamir focused on "the agony of Lebanon and the threat there to our common interests." They disagreed on several issues, including the spread of Israeli settlements on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, but forged stronger ties between their countries.

Their most significant step was to establish a military commission to plan joint maneuvers in the Mediterranean. Reagan said the purpose was to respond to a "mutual threat posed by increased Soviet involvement in the Middle East."

A senior administration official, who spoke only on condition that he not be identified, said the maneuver plans amounted to "a message to Syria," which the Soviets have armed with missiles and hundreds of advisers. The official said moderate Arab governments should not be alarmed.

The visit also paid off for Shamir with a U.S. promise to resume delivery of American-made cluster bomb artillery shells. Delivery was suspended in July 1982 after Israeli troops stormed across the Lebanese border to break the back of the Palestine Liberation Organization in the country. Terms reportedly provide guarantees against misuse of

the shells, which scramble grenade-like explosive charges over a wide area.

Before Shamir leaves Wednesday for New York, he hopes to resolve differences with the administration over U.S. military aid.

Reagan has agreed to provide in grants all assistance to Israel in the fiscal year beginning next Oct. 1, but he wants to reduce the total from this year's \$1.7 billion to nearly \$1.3 billion.

Israel borrows half its U.S. aid. The interest contributes to a shaky economy in a country burdened with the expense of keeping troops in Lebanon and an annual inflation rate of nearly 200 percent.

The United States and Israel also will lower trade barriers against each other's products, and up to \$300 million in U.S. credits will be committed to making parts for Israel's Lavie jet fighter plane.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Troops may be home by holidays

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Pentagon spokesman said Tuesday the administration intends to remove all U.S. forces from Grenada "as soon as possible," but he added "I don't think there is anything magic about Christmas" as a deadline.

Michael Burch told reporters the troops must remain on the Caribbean island until the Grenadian government can sustain itself.

President Reagan and White House spokesman Larry Speakes both have said that all U.S. combat troops will be withdrawn by Dec. 24.

But Reagan said Nov. 22 that military engineers, technicians and health specialists probably will remain after that date to help Grenadian authorities and a contingent from small Caribbean countries which joined in the U.S. operation that overthrew a radical Marxist group controlling the island.

### Bell seeks immediate financial aid

AUSTIN (AP) — American Telephone & Telegraph complained Tuesday that Southwestern Bell's proposed \$976 million interim rate hike would force a \$200 million jump in intrastate long distance rates.

Southwestern Bell, which faces a loss of long distance revenue when it becomes independent Jan. 1, has asked the Public Utility Commission to approve temporary rates to replace lost income.

Without interim rates, "Southwestern Bell would be put in an immediate financial crisis posture with a rate of return of approximately 2 percent and a negative return on equity," PUC General Counsel Allen King said in his brief.

# Chinese kill 200,000 dogs

By The Associated Press

PEKING — Teams of Chinese have drowned and clubbed to death about 200,000 dogs in a drive to rid Peking of the animals, a city official said Tuesday. He said that any remaining dogs on the streets will be "killed on the spot."

A ban on dog ownership will begin on Thursday for health and safety reasons, said Liu Songlin, a deputy chief of Peking's environmental department.

Some people ate their pets to comply with the ban, Liu said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Western reporters, who went to the back streets and narrow alleys where Liu claimed the volunteer teams killed the dogs in the last six weeks, said they did not see any evidence of the mass killings.

Liu said 200 Peking residents formed extermination teams to drown and club dogs after

the ban was announced Oct. 11. He claimed that half of Peking's dog population of 400,000 had perished in the purge.

Authorities said the danger of dog excrement causing disease was a reason for the ban, but he gave no evidence of the spread of disease.

"Some people died of dog bites," Liu said, but he was unable to say how many. He said there had been no reported cases of rabies.

Earlier this year, a Peking health official complained that "dogs run about wildly, urinating everywhere and causing difficulties for municipal sanitation."

Liu said that "tens of thousands of dogs were killed by the masses themselves."

Violators of the ban will be fined the equivalent of \$25, nearly three weeks' pay for the average worker.

"We understand that some people like dogs very much," Liu said. "But since the regulations were published, people have been cooperating."

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Gifts, Decorations, & Antiques.  
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744-2459  
MON-SAT 9:30-5:30



### Stride into Fall

In stride with fall fashions, colorful Tartan walking shorts keep looking crisp and feeling comfortable. A red wool V-neck sweater tops off a yellow cotton round-collared blouse, and red knee socks add a sporty touch to the outfit that is sharp for fun fall occasions.

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A rose is a rose is a rose  
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**WE** Weed Enterprises

## EAST of CANTON

This is the most exciting, original concept in Junior dressing! - The Japanese influence! East of Canton has designed over sized jumpsuits, paper bag waist pants, a "two-in-one" pant and skirt, over sized tops with "peek-a-boo" cut out sleeves all in wonderful colors to be layered color over color over color! Tie your selection together with solid colored sashes. Picture these colors! Light grey, melon, onyx green, cream, gold, dark grey, black.

S-M-L  
\$18-\$46  
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SOUTH PLAINS MALL

This year, give him something that will last long after Christmas.

# The Navy Blazer

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Reg. \$145.....Was \$99<sup>95</sup>.....Now Only \$79<sup>95</sup>

**stephen craig**  
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13th & University

WATCH FOR IT...  
**UD GIFT GUIDE**  
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2.

**BRIEFS**

**Car safety programs scheduled**

The Texas Tech chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America will be presenting a "Car Safety Week" program today through Dec. 2.

The programs will last from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each day.

Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) will present a program today in the University Center Ballroom about the development of the organization and the legal aspects of drunk driving.

On Thursday, Gim Abbey of the National Transportation and Safety Commission will discuss federal car safety regulations in the University Center Senate Room.

A representative of the Department of Public Safety will speak Friday on defensive driving tactics in the University Center Senate Room.

The programs are open to the public free of charge.

**Vietnam MIA's to be honored**

Angel Flight is sponsoring a candlelight service to honor the 2,490 men still listed as prisoners or missing in action in Southeast Asia as a result of the Vietnam War. The service will take place at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Texas Tech Memorial Circle.

The free ceremony is open to the public and will feature special music and prayers.

**Spanish plays to be presented**

The Spanish department will present three one-act plays in Spanish at 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday in Room 5 in the basement of the Foreign Language Building.

The plays include "El Convidado" by Manuel Martinez Mediero; "Juicio Final" by Jose de Jesus Martinez; and "Los Fantoques" by Carlos Soloranzo.

The plays will be presented in Spanish with an English synopsis. Admission is free.

**Body fat measured in tank**

By STEVE KAUFFMAN  
University Daily Reporter

It may evoke images of the ominous container from the movie "Altered States," but Tech's hydrostatic tank is nothing more than a harmless weighing device that is more accurate in determining body fat than many people would prefer.

The water tank, located in the Men's Gym, is part of the process of determining the percent of body fat of a person.

A person is weighed conventionally for the first part of the procedure. He then steps into the water-filled tank that is equipped with a reclining chair suspended from a scale.

Sitting in the chair, the participant exhales as much air as possible. He is lowered fully into the water, and the scale reading is recorded.

The water weight of the person is compared to the land weight. The information is fed

into a computer that determines a person's percentage of body fat.

"It's based on the simple fact that fat floats and muscle sinks," said Jeff Rapp, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation.

The procedure lasts about half an hour, with the actual weighing taking 15 minutes.

The weighing is followed by a 15-minute analysis of results and consultation. The analysis involves a computer printout of the results and a prediction of desirable weight.

The participant also can request guidance from the examiner in outlining a partial exercise program. Although obesity is directly related to heart disease, an individual's overall fitness cannot be completely determined by the weighing test.

"A program has to be carefully set up," Rapp said. "Fitness should involve not only body fat, but aerobic

capacity too."

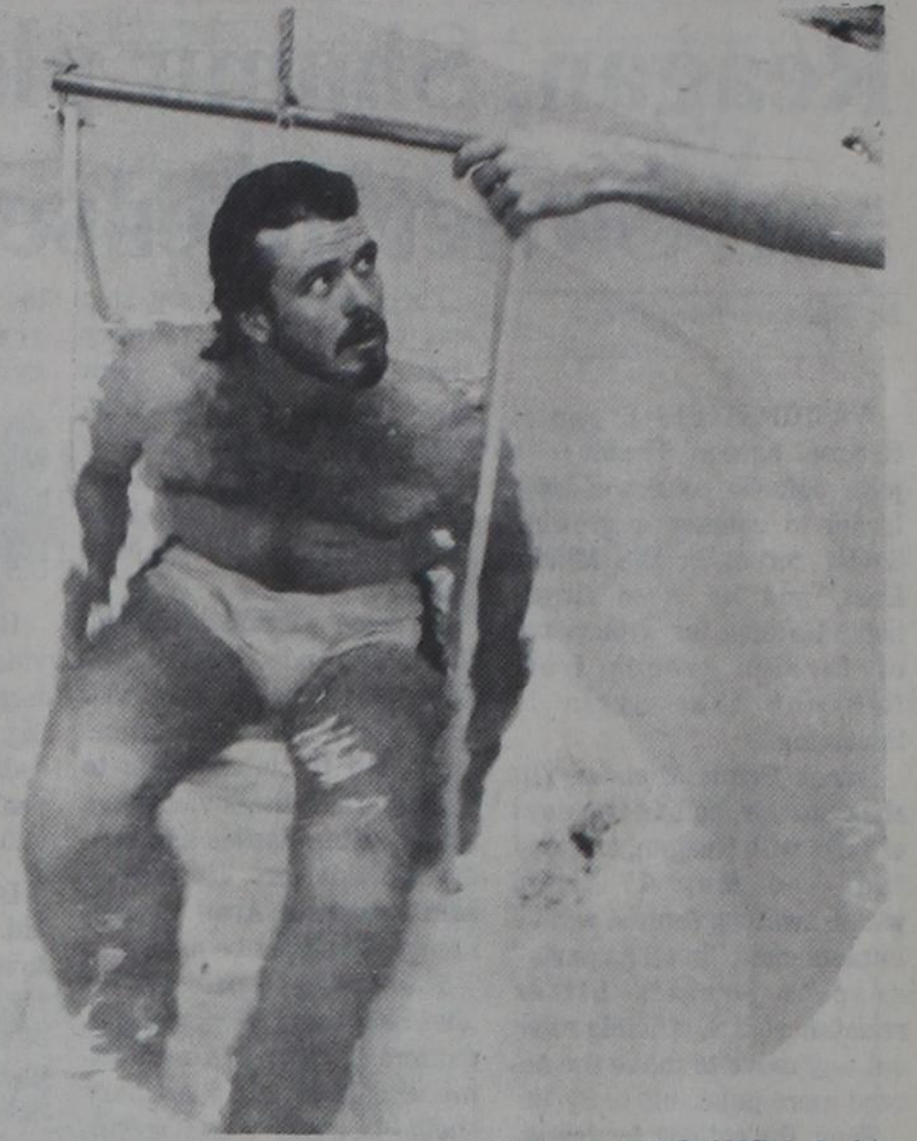
A new device, a metabolic measurement cart that will aid in determining the adequacy of an exercise program, is expected to arrive before the end of the week. The cart is a key element in determining overall fitness.

The machine measures maximal oxygen consumption and how well the subject's heart and lungs function. The \$40,000 machine also will be located in the Men's Gym.

The hydrostatic weighing tank has become useful as an athletic tool for the school this semester. Rapp suggests the theory of "the leaner, the better the athletic performance."

All members of the men's and women's swimming and diving teams have been weighed.

The tank is available to any interested persons, who can call Rapp at 742-3335. The cost is \$3 for students, \$5 for Tech faculty members and \$10 for the general public.



**Deep water**

Kayle Watts, a senior P.E. major from Farwell, sits in the underwater weighing tank.

The University Daily / Melinda Borden

**MOMENT'S NOTICE**

- PASS**  
Programs for Academic Support Services is offering study skills group on "Setting and Achieving Study Skills," from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. today. PASS also is offering a discussion group on "Anxiety Reduction Before, During and After Finals," from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. and a workshop on "Preparing for the English 1300 Exit Essay," from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. today in the PASS offices located in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.
- FOOD TECH CLUB**  
The Food Tech Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in 206 Food Tech Building.
- RAIDER RECRUITERS**  
The Raider Recruiters will meet at 6 p.m. today in the Athletic Offices.
- ASAE and MECH AG**  
ASAE and Mech. Ag will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in 107 Agriculture Engineering Building.
- PRISM**  
Prism will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 255 Business Administration Building.
- STRAPS**  
Student Texas Recreation and Park Society will meet at 8 p.m. today in 108 Plant Science Building.
- FRESHMAN COUNCIL**  
The Freshman Executive Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Student Association office. Freshman Council will meet at 8 p.m. today in the University Center Blue Room.
- AERHO**  
The AERHO will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in 105 Mass Communications Building.
- DOUBLE T PISTOL CLUB**  
The Double T Pistol Club will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in 7 Math Building.
- FASHION BOARD**  
The Fashion Board pledges and executives will meet at 6 p.m. and actives will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 76 Holden Hall.
- SOPHOMORE SERVICE HONORARY**  
The Sophomore Service Honorary will meet at 5 p.m. today in 4 Holden Hall.
- ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY**  
The Anthropological Society will meet at 8 p.m. today in 77 Holden Hall to view a film.
- CYCLING CLUB**  
The Tech Cycling Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in 272 Business Administration Building to elect officers.
- ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL**  
The Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Town and Country Apartment 1212.
- SCEC**  
The Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Brown Elementary to have a Christmas party with the elementary and junior high blind students.
- HOME ECONOMICS COLLEGE COUNCIL**  
The Home Economics College Council will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday at the 50-Yard Line Restaurant. Attendance is required.
- ALPHA ZETA**  
Alpha Zeta will initiate new members at 7 p.m. today in the Ranshing Heritage Center.
- AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL CAMPUS NETWORK**  
The Amnesty International Campus Network will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Blue Room to hear a speaker.
- TOASTMASTERS**  
Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 256 Business Administration Building to elect officers for spring semester.
- TECH FINANCE ASSOCIATION**  
The Tech Finance Association will meet at 8 p.m. today in the University Center.

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# Motels' working mom discusses rock 'n' roll

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — On stage and on recordings, the tall, statuesque Motels lead Martha Davis is the epitome of the pop music femme fatale.

But after 11 years in the business, Davis is the first to admit that the rock 'n' roll life is pretty much an illusion.

"It's basically an hour and 30 minutes on stage — and all

the preparation and anything it takes to go on there and do that — but that's pretty much what it is. And when you're up there, it's somebody else," she said.

The Motels are not called Martha Davis and the Motels because, she says, "I wanted to be recognized mostly for what I was doing in terms of the art form rather than just as a girl."

The image Davis seems

more comfortable with is that of working mother. A teen-age Air Force bride who is now in her mid-30s, she has two teen-age daughters. When she's not on the road or in the studio, a family evening around the barbecue or swimming pool brings her "back to earth," she says.

The Motels began putting out albums about four years ago, but success only came last year with producer Val

Garay and LP No. 3, "All Four One," which produced the hit tunes, "Only the Lonely" and "Take the L (Out of Lover)."

The recently released follow-up album, "Little Robbers," promises to match, if not exceed, that success. A single, "Suddenly Last Summer," already has reached Billboard's Top 10.

The Motels was a five-piece band when the first album was released, and now it has seven

members.

But while band members Scott Thurston and Michael Goodroe co-wrote songs on "Little Robbers" — as did arranger Steve Goldstein and onetime Elton John partner Bernie Taupin — Davis remains the creative mainspring.

"I've always been a very solitary writer," she said.



The University Daily / Melinda Borden

## 'The Dining Room'

In this scene from "The Dining Room," actors Judi Sprague and David Graham (standing) have trouble carrying on an affair amid a raucous children's birthday party.

The play is being presented by Actors & Co., Dec. 1-4 in the Aztec Room of the South Park Inn, 3201 South Loop 289. Tickets cost \$4 and can be purchas-

ed at Hemphill-Wells or at the South Park Inn. Curtain is at 8:15 p.m. For reservations telephone 765-5164 or 744-8735.

Other members of the cast include, from left, Gene Chandler, Alisse Sikes, G.W. Frazier and Toby Probasco Cantleberry.

## Tech hosts festival

The Texas Tech University Theater is hosting the West Texas American College Theater Festival (ACTF), which will run through Saturday night.

Participants include universities from Texas and New Mexico. Tech has two productions entered in the competition, "A Christmas Carol" and "With No Shadows," an original script by Tech's Ron Hubbard. Other plays include, "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," "Diet of Worms," "Summer and Smoke," "Major Barbara," "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Momma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad" and "Terra Nova." For information concerning dates and times, telephone 742-3601.

## 'Nutcracker' tickets on sale

"The Nutcracker Suite" will be presented by The Lubbock Ballet troupe and two guest dancers, Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Lubbock Civic Center Theater.

The Lubbock company of dancers will be joined by guest artists Vivien Cockburn and Mark Lanham.

Cockburn lives in New York and was a principal dancer with Ballet West and Finis Jhong's Chamber

Ballet.

Lanham, an Amarillo native, is a former dancer with the San Francisco Ballet and Ballet West.

The performances Friday and Saturday will begin at 8:15 p.m. The Sunday ballet is scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are priced at \$8 and \$10 for the general public and \$5 for children, Texas Tech students and senior citizens.



## 'Days of Wine and Roses'

Blake Edwards directed UC Programs' double feature to be shown at 7 p.m. today in the Center Theater. In "Breakfast at Tiffanys," Audrey Hepburn and Gregory Peck star as a gold-

digger and a young writer who fall in love. Jack Lemmon and Lee Remick play a married couple who become alcoholics in the second movie, "Days of Wine and Roses."

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# Cowboys, Skins await showdown

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Washington Redskins and Dallas Cowboys, tied for first place in the National Conference, are heading toward the wire in a race that will determine which team gets the home field advantage in the National Football League playoffs.

With three weeks remaining in the regular season the two teams, both 11-2, appear headed for a Dec. 11 showdown in Dallas, with the loser entering the playoffs as a wild-card entry.

"It's like a horse race," Washington coach Joe Gibbs said Monday. "We're like two thoroughbreds, and one is waiting for the other to pull up. We're both turned for the stretch now, heading for the wire."

Sunday's 28-24 victory over Philadelphia ensured the Redskins at least a wild card spot in the playoffs, making them the

first team in four years to return to the playoffs after capturing the Super Bowl.

"Getting into the playoffs was the most important thing, but getting the home field advantage isn't far behind," Gibbs said. "Getting in was our number one goal, but your odds of getting to the Super Bowl obviously go up if you're home for the playoffs."

Before they get a crack at the Cowboys the Redskins must face an improved Atlanta team. The Falcons come to RFK Stadium riding a two-game winning streak after scoring 75 points in victories over San Francisco and Green Bay.

Gibbs promised that his players would not look past the Falcons. "The players know that a loss to Atlanta would cost us a shot at the home field advantage," Gibbs said. "They know that before I tell them."

Gibbs received both good news and bad news Monday when he reviewed the team's list of injured players. While the team expects kick returner Mike Nelms to return to the lineup after

missing the last two weeks with a knee injury, starting guard Mark May may miss the Atlanta game with a sprained knee. Also, safety Curtis Jordan broke his thumb, wide receiver Charlie Brown bruised his thigh, and various other starters sustained smaller bumps and bruises.

Gibbs also received a scare that turned out to be not as serious as initially diagnosed: kicker Mark Moseley, the league's leading scorer, collapsed Sunday night and was rushed to Arlington Hospital.

After blood was detected in his urine, Moseley underwent a series of tests that determined that he was suffering from kidney stones. Redskin trainer Bubba Tyer expects Moseley to be ready for the Atlanta game.

As a precaution, the Redskins will work punter Jeff Hayes as a possible replacement for Moseley during practice this week. Hayes handled the place-kicking chores in college at North Carolina.

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Tar Heels fall to No. 2

Kentucky claims top spot

By The Associated Press

up a notch to fourth with 819 points after winning its first two games.

Iowa, 1-0 and seventh in the preseason, jumped to the No. 5 spot with 706 points.

The biggest leap was made by defending NCAA champion North Carolina State, which upset Houston, ranked No. 3 in the preseason, Nov. 19 and then swept three games to capture the Great Alaska Shootout, beating Alaska Anchorage, Santa Clara and Arkansas, ranked No. 14 in the preseason.

The 4-0 record put the Wolfpack, unranked in the preseason, in the No. 7 spot with 602 points.

Houston, which bounced back with a victory over Kansas Saturday, fell to the No. 8 spot with 589 points, while UCLA, 2-0, remained No. 9 with 562 points.

Oregon State, which opens its season Friday, stayed No. 10 with 454 points.

Michigan State, 2-0, ranks 11th, one notch higher than the preseason. The rest of the Se-

cond Ten, in order, consists of Louisiana State, Georgia, Arkansas, Boston College, DePaul, Fresno State, Wichita State, St. John's and Virginia Commonwealth.

Boston College and Virginia Commonwealth have yet to play.



In addition to N.C. State, other newcomers in the Top Twenty, are Wichita State, St. John's and Virginia Commonwealth. Dropped from the rankings were Louisville, No. 6 in the preseason, Kansas, No. 17 in the preseason, and Indiana and Oklahoma, previously the bottom two teams. Both Indiana and Oklahoma suffered losses over the weekend.

TOP TWENTY

- 1. Kentucky (24) 1-0
2. N. Carolina (24) 1-0
3. Georgetown (3) 2-0
4. Memphis St. 2-0
5. Iowa 1-0
6. Maryland 1-0
7. N. Carolina St. 4-0
8. Houston 1-1
9. UCLA 2-0
10. Oregon St. 0-0
11. Michigan St. 2-0
12. Louisiana St. 1-0
13. Georgia 2-0
14. Arkansas 2-1
15. Boston College 0-0
16. DePaul 1-0
17. Fresno St. 1-1
18. Wichita St. 1-0
19. St. John's 2-0
20. Va. Commonwealth 0-0

Player accused of violation in four-man Skins Game

By The Associated Press

issued by his business manager, Charles Rubin, in Kansas City.

"My greatest regret," the Watson statement said, "is that this private matter became a public incident."

Dave Anderson, a syndicated columnist for The New York Times, reported that Watson, following the conclusion of the Skins Game in Scottsdale, Ariz., Sunday, accused Player of a rules violation on the 16th hole, which Player and Watson tied, with Player chipping close to the pin to

carry par. It was the fourth carry-over of a hole worth \$30,000. The value of the hole was \$120,000. Because Watson and Player tied, the prize money was carried over to the next hole.

Player then went on to win the 17th, worth \$150,000. Anderson quoted Player as saying:

"Tom thought I'd moved a leaf that I shouldn't have. But I told him I didn't and he accepted that. And that's the way we left it."

Alborn accepts job with USFL team

By The Associated Press

Alborn said Monday. Alborn, who coached the Owls to a 1-10 season, said he will announce his new job in a news conference.

"I'm excited about it,"

Alborn said. "I think it's an organization that has proven it is going to do things first-rate. I'm looking forward to working with coach (Jack) Pardee."

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# Recreational Sports

Articles on this page are provided by Tech Recreational Sports and paid for by the Advertiser below. Dawn Kelley, editor.



L.A.S.A. won the men's intramural volleyball championship. Front row from left are Jose Lopez-Mendez, Jose Moro, Fermin Sanjurjo and Eric Cruz.

Back row from left are Marvin Cluff, Jim Arkell, Alan Aguirre, Hector Villanueva and Guillermo Martinez.

## Intramural volleyball winners announced

Another volleyball season come to an end as the Unzods captured the women's all-university volleyball title for the second consecutive year, and L.A.S.A. took the men's title.

The Unzods battled Women at Work for the final match after defeating Major-Minor 15-3, 15-5 in semifinal play. Women at Work had defeated Alpha Phi 15-4, 15-8 to advance to the finals.

Although Women at Work went into the final match undefeated, the team was unable to form a sound offense. The team rallied back in the first game 9-10 after being down 0-10, until the Unzods sparked a scoring streak to take the game 15-9. The Unzods took the second game and match 15-3, aided by the scoring drive of Kay Imle. Imle scored eight of the 15 points in

the second game. Allyson Haveman and Jacklyn Perry assisted with a hard spiking attack.

Members of the Unzods are Laura Richards, Debbie Terrell, Kecia Beaver, Jacklyn Perry, Allyson Haveman, Kay Imle and Charlotte Countryman.

In men's action, the Phi Deltas B advanced to the finals after defeating the Kappa Sigs A 10-8, 4-15, 14-10. L.A.S.A. had defeated the IEEE Camelots 12-9, 14-6.

The Phi Deltas B played a defensive game, falling to L.A.S.A. 15-10, 15-9.

Members of L.A.S.A. are Alan Aguirre, Eric Cruz, Jose Lopez-Mendez, Guillermo Martinez, Jose Moro, Julio Moscose, Fermin Sanjurjo, Marvin Cluff, Hector Villanueva and Jim Arkell.



The Unzods won the women's intramural volleyball championship. Front row from left are Kecia Beaver, Laura Richards and Kay Imle. Back

row from left are Allyson Haveman, Jacklyn Perry and Charlotte Countryman.

## SCOREBOARD

Volleyball Men	Soccer Men
Phi Deltas 15, 4, 13.....Betas 9, 15, 6	Malaysian 6.....Baggy Pants 0
Phi Deltas 15, 11, 15.....Pikes 13, 15, 4	IEEE 8.....Warriors 0
SAE I 15, 15.....Sig Eps 5, 5, 6	Patrol WBF.....MS I F
Kappa Sig A 15, 15.....SAE II 3, 6	Punch 4.....Legalists 0
Phi Deltas 15, 3, 12.....KA A 10, 7, 10	Lightfoots 3.....Sting 1
Blazers 15, 15.....Towndraw 6, 8	Sigma Chi A 2.....Deltas A 1
MSA-TTU WBF 15.....Mighty 90 F, 3	Party 2.....Baby Reals II 1
L.A.S.A. WBF.....6 Pack F	Tortugas 2.....New Wave 1
IEEE Camelot 11, 15.....Spikers 7, 11	KA 4.....Pikes 3
Pikes A 15, 12, 15.....Betas 6, 14, 1	Phi Deltas 2.....ATO 0
<b>Men's Quarterfinals</b>	Fiji 3.....Sigma Nu 0
Kappa Sig A 15, 12, 15.....Pikes A 10, 15, 0	SAE WBF.....Kappa Sigs F
Phi Deltas B 8, 15, 11.....SAE I 11, 10, 7	Legalists 5.....MS I 1
L.A.S.A. 10, 13.....Blazers 7, 11	Party 2.....Sting 0
<b>Men's Semifinals</b>	Lightfoots 5.....Patrol 0
L.A.S.A. 12, 14.....IEEE Camelot 9, 6	L.A.S.A. 1.....Spot 0
Phi Delt B 10, 4, 14.....Kappa Sig A 8, 15, 10	Deltas A 1.....Pikes A 1
<b>Women</b>	Sigma Chi A 4.....Sig Eps A 1
Alpha Phi 11, 13.....Tri Deltas 9, 8	Delta Chi 1.....KA A 0
Alpha Phi 15, 14.....Thetas 4, 9	Fiji 1.....ATO 0
Alpha Phi 15, 12.....Upsets 5, 6	Phi Deltas WBF.....Sigma Nu F
Women at Work 13, 15.....Waahinies 10, 6	Betas B 3.....Sigma Chi B 0
Unzods 15, 15.....Tri Deltas 5, 7	Sig Eps B 0.....Phi Psi 0
Major-Minor 10, 15, 15.....Diggers 15, 2, 4	KA B 1.....Pikes B 0
<b>Women's Semifinals</b>	Sparta 3.....Strikers 0
Unzods 15, 15.....Major-Minor 3, 5	Sneed Tubes 3.....Second Wind 0
Women at Work 15, 15.....Alpha Phi 4, 8	IEEE 2.....Malaysian 0
<b>Co-Rec Basketball</b>	Sting 3.....Legalists 1
Meek & Mild 68.....Inlaws 65	Hawaiian Punch 1.....Surf Patrol 0
Onomatopoeia 72.....MS I 45	Lightfoots 6.....MS I 0
Koinonia 72.....FFA 30	Malaysian 1.....Zoomba Warriors 0
Shooters 31.....Sure Shots 30	Baby Reals II 1.....Tortugas 1
Farmhouse 48.....This is It 35	New Wave 4.....Phi Psi 0
Koinonia 63.....Smart Patrol 41	Hawaiian Punch 1.....Lightfoots 0
Mugshots 66.....Onomatopoeia 52	<b>Women</b>
<b>Semifinals</b>	Women 1.....Shots 0
Farmhouse 44.....Mugshots 42	Wallbangers 2.....Gates 0
Koinonia 50.....Blazers 49	Heart Attacks WBF.....Thetas F
	Buns 3.....Sure Shots 0

## IM BRIEFS

### Basketball entries due

Entries for men's and women's basketball leagues will be accepted Dec. 7-9 and Jan. 16-18 at the Rec Sports Office. Scrimmage games will be Jan. 19-21, and the season begins Jan. 22.

Instant scheduling will be used, so early entries will have the best selection of playing times.

Rec Sports needs officials for the season, and prospective officials should plan to attend the training clinics. Clinics for beginning officials will be Dec. 7-8. Clinics for all officials will be Jan. 16-18.

### PFT deadline set

deadline to turn in points for Physically Fit Techsians is 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Rec Sports Office. T-shirts will be awarded at 5:30 p.m. Dec. 8 in the Rec Center Classroom.

### Trap & Skeet winners

Lynn Meyers won the trap tournament with 41 hits, and James Harper won the skeet tournament with 49. Both tournaments were Nov. 20.

### Bowling team places

The women's division of the Tech Bowling Club placed fifth in the Texas Intercollegiate Bowling Congress tournament Nov. 19 at the University of Texas.

The women qualify for the championship tournament Saturday at the University of Texas.

Members of the women's team are Darla Gillispie, Dolores Ellis, Helen Slezak, Leslie Reynolds, Cyndi Craghead, Rose DeAngelo and Tanja Boyle.

### Locker deadline set

The deadline for removal of contents from lockers that have not been renewed for the year or spring semester is Dec. 22. All contents not removed will be confiscated by the Rec Sports department, and a \$1 fee will be charged. Items not claimed within 10 days will be disposed of. Locker and towel service renewal will be from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 28-Dec. 9 in the Equipment Issue Room, lower level of the Rec Center.

### Basketball winner announced

Koinonia defeated Farmhouse 49-37 to claim the intramural co-rec basketball championship Nov. 20.

Koinonia reached the finals with a close 50-49 semifinal win over the defending champions, the Blazers. Farmhouse narrowly defeated the Mugshots 44-42.

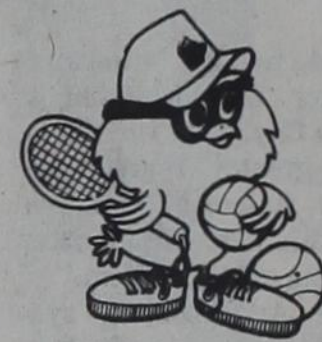
### Tournament entries due

Entries for Saturday Morning "Live" 5-on-5 basketball tournament are due by 5 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Sports Office.

Teams must consist of five people, and free substitution will be used. The tournament is open to Tech students, faculty and staff.

### Injury clinic continues

Rec Sports' weekly injury clinic continues at 7 p.m. today in the Rec Center Classroom.



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## Runners trot despite rain

Despite inclement weather, Roger Keeling was the first of 40 people to finish the two-mile Turkey Trot Nov. 19.

In team competition, IEEE-CS defeated Sneed Stuffing 28-24 to win the men's division. Members of IEEE-CS are Peter Durkin, John Walkun, Jesse Doggett, Hal Olimb and Jay Stewart.

The Girls won the women's division. Running for the Girls were Cindy Grimes, Amy Coleman, Elsie Velasquez, Barbara Frankhouser and Mitzi Serrins.

Les Coeur d'Amour edged the Free Spirits 23-29 in a close co-rec contest. Runners for the team are Dale Brigham, Mark Wood, Susan Elhers, Chitra Saya Seelan, Nan-wee Chau, Pat Lara and Chris McRight.



Koinonia won the co-rec basketball championship. Front row from left are Laura Lynn, Leslea Tayrien, DeAnn Bennett, Teresa Strickland, Melesa

Rosson and Jenni Pritchett. Back row from left are Matt Ryan, Lance Middleton, David Hudson, Kenny Brown, Terry O'Brien and David Swanson.

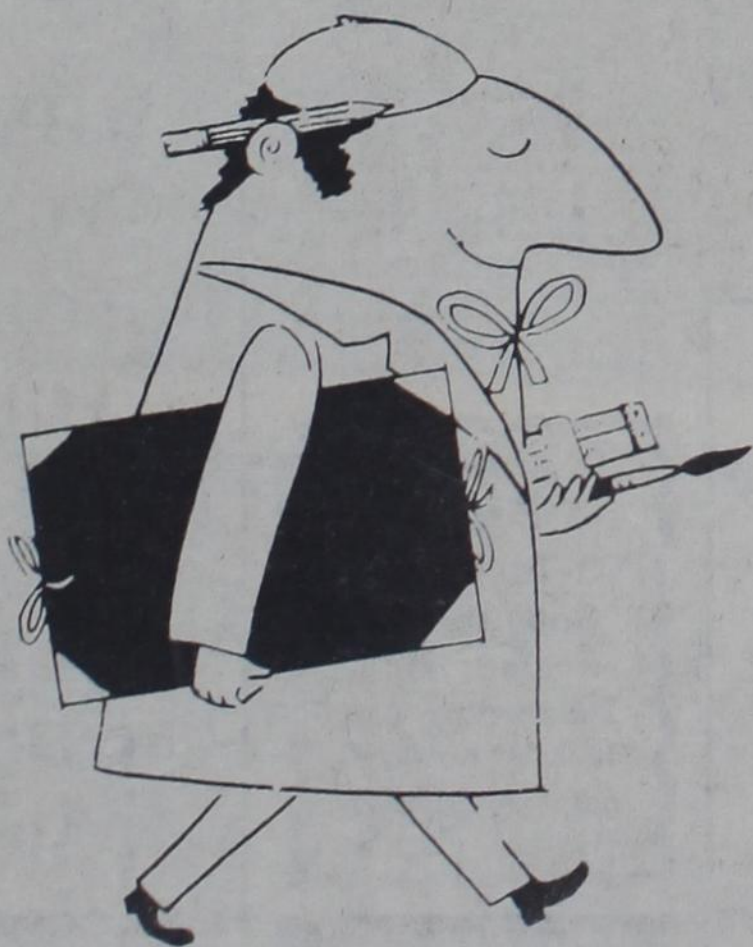
## Coming Soon...

Event	Entry Due
Men and Women's Intramurals	
Basketball Free Throw	Dec. 1-2
Basketball	Dec. 7-9
<b>Special Events</b>	
5-on-5 Basketball	Dec. 1
Student-Faculty Volleyball	Dec. 8
TGIF Fun Run	Dec. 9

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