

Carol of Lights festivities begin tonight

By REAGAN WHITE
UD Reporter

The 20th annual Carol of Lights will begin tonight, signaling another holiday season.

Reflecting the theme of "An Eternity of Light," approximately 28,000 red, yellow and white lights will outline the Mass Communications, Math, Science, Chemistry, Holden Hall, Administration and Home Economics buildings.

Work crews have been stringing lights for the display since late October. More than 47,000 feet (nearly 10 miles) of electrical wiring now surrounds

the buildings in Memorial Circle.

The idea for lighting the campus for the Christmas season was conceived in 1958 by Harold Hinn, former member of the Texas Tech Board of Regents and Foundation Board. Hinn provided the first 5,000 lights for the annual affair.

The ceremony will begin at 7 p.m. with a torchlight procession around Memorial Circle by the Tech Saddle Tramps, the men's spirit organization.

The Tech Brass Ensemble and the Tech Choir will provide music for spectators before the program begins. After the lights are turned on, the audience will sing carols with Judson D. Maynard, professor of music,

playing the carillon in the tower of the Administration Building. The program will take place in the science quadrangle.

Luminarios (lighted candles in paper sacks) will be provided by Alpha Phi Omega, a Tech service organization. The luminarios will line the walkways from the campus entry at University and Broadway to Memorial Circle.

The Christmas lights will be turned on every evening from dusk until 11 p.m. through Dec. 26.

This year's program is sponsored by the Residence Halls Association, Saddle Tramps and APO.

Taiwan's guest
page five
Women's SID
page eight

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

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Texas officials introduce bill for federal aid on oil damages

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas officials, with a wary eye on a possible new wave of oil next spring from the still uncapped Ixtoc I well, threw their support to a bill providing federal compensation for losses caused by the world's largest spill.

The bill introduced by Rep. Joe Wyatt, D-Texas, would authorize up to \$80 million in federal funds for compensation.

"Such specific one-shot approaches are not without precedent where a national purpose is involved, innocent victims are harmed by man-made events totally beyond their control, and judicial remedies doubtful and time consuming," Wyatt said Thursday at a House subcommittee hearing on the bill.

Lawsuits have been filed by the state's attorney general, local governments and private organizations seeking millions of dollars in damages for the oil that arrived on Texas beaches months after the well blew out June 3 in Mexican waters.

Doug Caroom, representing Texas Attorney General Mark White, said federal compensation would relieve the international repercussions stemming from the suits.

Any recovery for damages that the federal government later received would be put in the compensation fund.

The Texas suit does not name Petroleos Mexicanos, the Mexican national oil company, as a defendant. Caroom predicted, however, that it would be likely for Pemex to be named

in the suit and relations with Mexico could suffer as a result.

"Litigation of this sort is never pleasant," Caroom said.

He said another advantage of federal compensation would be a speedy resolution to the claims that face long and complex battles in the courts.

Frank Cox, representing Texas Gov. Bill Clements, also endorsed the bill.

State Sen. A.R. "Babe" Schwartz of Galveston said the compensation program would effectively spread the damages among all American taxpayers for the sake of better international relations, instead of forcing the Texas coastal residents to bear the brunt.

"These people were all innocent victims of a spill over which they had no control," Schwartz said. "The oil that came up to the beaches virtually destroyed the tourist season."

A subcommittee of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries, which met this fall in Corpus Christi to hear testimony about the causes and effects of the Ixtoc I spill, held the hearing on Wyatt's bill.

The Texas congressman, whose district includes some of the areas hardest hit by the spill, denied that the compensation fund might jeopardize the effort to develop a comprehensive bill to provide compensation for all oil spill damages.

"If comprehensive legislation were passed today, victims of Ixtoc I would still be left dangling and twisting in the wind," Wyatt said.

University may not permit students to register

By DONNA RAND
UD Reporter

An estimated 3,000 students owe the university money for traffic violations, adjustment fees and bad checks to the University Center and the Tech Bookstore. The students must clear their debts before they can receive permits to register for next semester, according to Don Wickard, registrar. Approximately 900 students owe more than \$19,500 in adjustment fees and 1,100 students owe more than \$42,600 in bad checks. An estimated 1,000 more owe money for traffic violations.

"This is the largest number of students owing money to the university we have ever had," said D. N. Peterson, director of Admissions and Records. "They don't realize that unless they pay their debts they can't secure a permit to register."

Notices have been sent to the students informing them of their debts. However, according to Wickard, students do not know of the con-

sequences they will face if they do not pay before registration.

Max Tomlinson, director of Accounting and Finance, estimated the average individual amount owed in adjustment fees at \$21.62. The average individual amount of bad checks is approximately \$38.68.

"We will collect the money from students returning for the spring semester," Tomlinson said. "It is difficult to collect debts from graduates and students not returning to Tech. But they won't be able to obtain an official transcript if they owe money."

Mike Jones, coordinator for Traffic and Parking, said most students owing money on tickets need to pay two to four tickets at \$5 or \$6 per ticket.

Students will have to pay their debts before Jan. 8 in order to receive registration permits.

"The paper work is slow," Wickard said. "So students need to meet their obligations soon so we can process the information and allow them to register."

NEWS BRIEFS

Registration packets available Monday

Registration packets will be distributed Monday through Friday from 1 to 6 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the University Center. Registration for the Spring semester will be Jan. 8 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Jan 9 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Wholesale prices increase in November

WASHINGTON (AP) — Led by sharply higher prices for poultry and beef, wholesale food prices increased by 2.6 percent in November, the worst monthly increase in five years and a clear warning that consumers face higher grocery bills in weeks ahead.

Overall wholesale prices increased 1.3 percent during the month and were up at an annual rate of 12.8 percent for the year, the Labor Department said Thursday.

The increase makes it virtually certain that 1979 will be the worst year for inflation at the wholesale level since 1974, when prices rose 18.3 percent. Wholesale prices increased 9.1 percent last year.

Budget committee begins discussion

The Student Service Fee Budget Review Committee will begin budget review discussions for the 1980-81 academic year on Jan. 23, 1980. Departments or programs currently receiving Student Service Fee money must submit a budget request to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs by Jan. 21.

Programs which might be eligible to receive Student Service Fee support and do not now do so from either the Student Service Fee budget appropriations or the Student Association should submit budget requests to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs no later than Jan. 21. Forms for submitting requests are available in the Student Association Office and the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs.

STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices climbed in moderate trading Thursday. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed up 6.66 at 835.07 with more than half of that gain registered in hour and a half. Gainers outnumbered losers by a 9-5 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

WEATHER

Skies will be fair through Saturday. High today will be in the low 60s, low tonight will be in the mid 30s. Winds will be northwesterly at 10-15 mph.

Presidential search narrows

The list of prospective Tech presidential candidates has been narrowed to 10, said regent Clint Formby, Search Committee chairperson.

The Board of Regents will be meeting Sunday in executive session to discuss the presidential search process for the first time as an entire board.

Formby said the board will be discussing the type of "financial package" that will be offered to the new president.

"The board has certain limitations on how much of a salary it can offer the new president," Formby said. The Search Committee hasn't discussed the subject of salary with the presidential candidates before, because the salary issue is a "board function," he added.

"As of Sunday, the Board of Regents, as a whole, will replace the two search committees as the official Selection Committee," Formby said. "The Advisory and Search committees will not be disbanded, but merely put on a stand-by basis," Formby said.

Regents also will discuss the final selection process, review selection criteria and again establish what type of president the board is looking for. The major purpose of the meeting, Formby said, is to prepare board members for final interviews with candidates.

Formby said a president would not be named for at least two weeks, but he emphasized the president probably would not be named until after the first of the year.

New liquor law to affect Pike Fest, dean says

The Assistant Dean of Students at Tech, David Nail, said the new Lubbock liquor permit decision by the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission will "pretty well put an end to such things as the Pike Fest. The fraternities are going to have to live within state law."

Nail said there are two principle areas of the law that will affect Tech groups. First, in the past beer kegs were bought from local distributors. Now they must be bought from a retail outlet, which will raise the price of beer.

Also, because the previously used Daily Temporary Mixed Beverage Permits have been banned from use by private organizations, a Tech group now must work through a local business that has a Mixed Beverage License, and the event must be held on the property of the commercial establishment.

The change in the liquor law won't lower attendance at the functions that do take place, though, Nail said.

"Those people who choose to drink will do so regardless of where the alcohol comes from. Our studies indicate the 80 to 85 percent of the students at Texas Tech do drink. I don't think a change in the liquor law is going to change any of that."

"(The law) pretty well puts an end to such things as the Pike Fest and several other sorts of events, unless they do what the Sigma Alpha Epsilons did with their Chil Cook-Off. That's to have it at Reese Air Force Base. It's federal property, so the state has no control on liquor there," Nail said.

The current status of the alcoholic beverages law is based on a recent ruling by the TABC. D.L. Vandevort, district commissioner of the TABC, said the ruling is largely a result of the disturbance and destruction caused by Tech students at the National Guard Armory during the A&M pep rally.



'Tis the season

Both the Tech community and the Lubbock area residents are taking part in Christmas holiday traditions. At Tech, the lighting of the Carol of Lights at 7 p.m. tonight in front of the Science Quadrangle will begin Tech's annual holiday ceremonies. At left, Tommy Leon and Bill Lindley prepare the gigantic wreath which hangs above the quadrangle steps. In Lubbock, thousands of children are looking forward to the opening of Santa Land, located across from the Mahon Library. At right, James Fortenberry helps Santa by painting the North Pole. (Photos by Mark Rogers)





HI, THERE! PARDON MY APPEARANCE, BUT I WANT TO DISCUSS WITH YOU THE LACK OF LEADERSHIP IN THIS COUNTRY.

The Texas Tech University Aptitude Test for Professors

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following aptitude test was submitted anonymously by mail to The University Daily. Anonymous contributions usually are not printed, but the aptitude test questions satirize especially well a process which soon will plague the majority of Tech students — final exams.

- INSTRUCTIONS:** Read each question carefully. Answer all questions. Time limit: two and one-half hours. Bluebook required. Begin immediately.
- HISTORY:** (General) Describe the history of the Papacy from its origins to the present, concentrating especially, but not exclusively, on its social, political, economic, religious, and philosophical impact on civilization. Be brief, concise and specific.
- POLITICAL SCIENCE:** A red telephone is placed on your desk. Start World War III. Construct a data analysis of the social, political and economic effects.
- PUBLIC SPEAKING:** Fifty students who failed your last exam have you tied to a stake. In three minutes you will be put to the torch. Calm them.
- FIRST AID:** (Medicine) You have been provided with a razor blade, a piece of guaze, and a bottle of Scotch. A student has just passed out with a ruptured appendix. Remove it. Do not suture until your work has been inspected. You have 15 minutes.
- ENGINEERING:** The instruction manual and blueprints of the nearest nuclear power plant have been placed on your desk. In 15 minutes a reactor core meltdown will occur. Prevent it. Show all calculations.
- BIOLOGY:** An ounce of distilled water, a nine volt battery, and an ultraviolet lamp have been placed on your desk. Using these materials, create life. You have 20 minutes.
- ASTRONOMY:** "Discover" one of the following: galaxy, star, comet, nebula or planet. Calculate the relative distance between your discovery and the earth. Name the discovery after any Mycenaean king. Be prepared to justify your decision.
- PHILOSOPHY:** Briefly outline the development of human thought, and estimate its significance. Support your evaluation with quotations from every known philosopher, making appropriate references. It is not necessary to translate.
- CHEMISTRY:** An ounce of lead (Pb), a Bunsen burner, and assorted organic chemicals have been placed on your desk. You also will find an alchemist's scroll, printed in Sumerian. Create gold (Au). You have ten minutes.
- STOP. Do not proceed further until you have been told to do so.**

Goodbye 'girl' in language too

William Safire

(c) 1979 N. Y. Times News Service

Appearing on a Houston television show, and fulminating about Leon Jaworski's cover-up of Koreagate, I noticed a good-looking blonde taking still photographs on the set.

In the course of plugging a novel, I mentioned that the heroine was also a girl photographer — "like the one you have right here."

After the show, an icily formal person with cameras around her neck asked: "If I were a man, would you call me a 'boy photographer'?"

CHAGRINED, but bearing it, I apologized. Although "girl" is not as pejorative as "boy" (the racist put-down of a black of any age), the word — once the

embodiment of carefree femininity — has fallen on hard times. I fell into sexist ways again in a column about the Chappaquiddick incident, referring to "the 'boiler-room girls' at the party."

A WOMAN'S VOICE came on the telephone the day the column appeared to say, "I am outraged." I objected: didn't everybody say "boiler-room girls" in 1969, referring to the persons who man the telephones in a political campaign? "You could say 'girls' in 1969," she responded, "but not in 1979."

SHE HAS A POINT, to a point; women who are secretaries resent their bosses' saying "Talk to my girl about that," especially when girlhood is long gone.

Girls are getting younger.

That is, the word is being used not to denote females of a lower age. "Young woman," is now the desired form of address to a maturing ex-girl whose address you'd like to have.

THE ONLY PLACE "girl" seems to be welcomed these days is in rock music, which refers to all women of all ages as either "milady" or "gurl." Rodgers and Hammerstein lyrics are passe: we will soon hear a lusty chorus roar "There is Nothing Like A Young Woman"

Use the word "girl" at your peril. The Working Girl, long harassed and patronized, has earned her way to linguistic equality; a sign of the changing times is that it is possible to say that Heaven protects the Career Woman.

Letters:

Bush coverage

EDITOR'S NOTE: George Bush visited Tech Nov. 20. The next issue of The University Daily was distributed Nov. 27 because of Tech's Thanksgiving holiday schedule. The decision not to print an outdated story, regardless of its importance to the persons involved, was made by the editor. The following letter also was signed by nine other persons.

To the Editor:

We are writing in regard to a recent occurrence of great importance on the Tech campus that was not covered by The University Daily.

Republican presidential candidate George Bush spoke to a crowd of approximately 300 students at the University Center Ballroom on Nov. 20.

He demonstrated a congenial and genuinely concerned attitude toward the Tech students present, answering questions willingly and precisely. He was pleased with the positive response and expressed pride in the political awareness of the people here at Tech.

Maybe he should be here now. The University Daily has a responsibility to keep them informed of what is happening and what has happened on campus, a responsibility which they have neglected.

Despite the fact a reporter and a volunteer photographer representing The University Daily staff were present at the meeting, and despite the fact that ambassador Bush, a serious contender for the presidency, took the time and

trouble to arrange his schedule to fit Tech in, nothing has been or will be mentioned in The University Daily about his visit.

The reasons, according to The University Daily staff, are:

- 1) Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, the event was "old news" by the time of the next publication.
- 2) They are not permitted to "endorse" any single candidate.
- 3) Other local media covered the event, thus eliminating the feasibility of pursuing the story, since they are "competing" with local media for recognition.

After careful consideration of these reasons, we have determined that if the story could not be published, then The University Daily wasted the efforts of its staffers by sending them to the Bush meeting.

Also, considering the numerous articles we have read of such significance as the one on the mayor of Lubbock moonlighting as a cartoonist, or the one on the all-male revue at Graham Central Station, surely the visit of a former U.N. Ambassador, CIA director, and current presidential candidate would merit some consideration, regardless of the time frame (one week).

As far as endorsing ambassador Bush is concerned, we feel coverage of such an event does not constitute an endorsement, but is an objective report of an actual occurrence. We would expect coverage of this type for any public official of importance when he or she visited the campus.

On the subject of other local coverage, ambassador Bush's

campus visit was a minor sidelight in local media coverage, if mentioned at all. Primary emphasis was placed on ambassador Bush's fundraiser at the Hilton Inn and the press conference afterwards.

We feel the Tech event was pertinent to Tech students, who depend on The University Daily to stay abreast of the news.

Despite the "competition" aspect, once again, they have a responsibility to Tech which goes beyond the capabilities of the other mediums.

In our minds, this should transcend the theme of competitiveness. Therefore, we feel that The University Daily has not lived up to its responsibility to Tech, and we wish to make Techsians aware of this.

Ron Miller
520-A Bromley Hall
Chairman
Bush Committee at Tech

Charles D. Cummins
509-B Bromley Hall
West Texas Campus Coordinator
Bush Committee

Iranian justice

To the Editor:

If Iranians are adamant in their announced desire to try American prisoners as spies, our judicial system ought to be prepared for the consequences.

The following might be considered by many as warped logic, but I feel it richly deserves consideration.

Iranian felons entered American territory and kidnapped embassy workers. They then proceeded to have their captives tried in Iranian courts

as spies — assuming that the threats of the foreign minister are carried out.

As I perceive the situation, the Iranian felons (loosely referred to by some as "students") have expanded the jurisdiction of their particular Muslim code into sovereign American territory.

These actions are dangerous precedent. If they can do so, they, themselves, are spies by their own actions. Did they not enter foreign territory and unlawfully obtain information? Of course they did. By their own standards, the kidnapers are spies.

If Iranians do not arrive at the same solution, it is not because their prisoners are spies, it is because they are Americans. If the Iranian terrorists do not perceive themselves as spies, it is because they are just not being reasonable.

There is even a more far-reaching possibility than that involving the criminal spies who have attacked the American embassy. The Iranian students in the United States are, by the measuring stick of their brothers and sisters back home, spies.

Apparently, the Muslim code that we are seeing unfolded in the Tehran drama can be stated: The gathering of information in a foreign country for purposes of bringing it back to one's own country for the use by agencies of that country is spying punishable in a manner yet unknown to Americans.

Remember that the terrorists by their words and deeds do believe such a code should be enforced in American territory. Almost every

student, professor, businessman, and emissary from Iran who is in this country is guilty of spying as per the above definition.

Therefore, as soon as we find out what the penalty is for such spying, our American judicial system must, in my opinion, carry out that sentence on every Iranian national in America who is here to gather information.

Phil Nichols
5812-24th

Junction

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter also was signed by 27 other persons.

To the Editor:

We are only a few of the hundreds of students who have enrolled in courses at Tech center at Junction during "intersession" (between the spring semester and first summer session) or in regular summer sessions.

The kinds of courses offered at Junction were those that took the best advantage of the natural area in which the campus is situated, an area totally unlike anything near Lubbock.

Because of the setting and of the faculty that taught the courses, these are not only the best courses any of us have ever taken, but the best educational experience we have ever had while at Tech. The relaxed atmosphere, the interaction of the students involved in the different courses and especially the high student-teacher contact all contributed to the incredible success of these courses.

This has been called the

"Junction Experience" by those fortunate enough to have taken courses there, and it is very distressing to find out that those of us who were planning to return to Junction this spring will not be able to do so.

NO ONE WILL! For some unknown reason, Gov. Bill Clements vetoed the funding that has supported Junction Center and it will be shut down for two years.

We can not understand why the university does not do something to allow the intersession to be offered this and next year. With as many costly activities as there seem to be at Tech which do not directly benefit students, some money should be found to support something that is so worthwhile to the students.

If there are others who have or were planning to take a course at Junction and who feel the same as we do, please let it be known. Student apathy should end when it affects the quality of education we receive.

Write or visit the chairperson of the department or the dean of the college in which the course is that you wanted to take. Better yet, write Charles Hardwick, vice president for Academic Affairs; Laurence Graves, interim president, and the Board of Regents — they are the people who can do something.

We have never worked so hard, learned so much nor enjoyed any academic experience more. Please let more of us have such an opportunity again.

Kate Victory
2209-17th
Jim Crosby
7414 Elgin, No. 16-E

DOONESBURY



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

(USPS 766-480)

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

Editor Shauna Hill
News Editor Tod Robberson
Managing Editors Brenda Malone, Clay Wright
Sports Editor John Eubanks
Entertainment Editor Inez Fassel
Reporters Joel Brandenberger, Dalene Nichols
Doug Nurse, Tim O'Neill, Donna Rand, Ann Savage, Pam Welger, Reagan White
Sports Writers Jon Mark Bellue, Jeff Rembert, Doug Simpson
Entertainment Writers Ronnie McKeown, Donna Rivera
Photographers Mark Rogers, Steve Rowell
Cartoonist Andy Graham

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Student Senate considers 'withdrawal' bill



THREE MILITARY SCIENCE cadets were honored Thursday as outstanding cadets of the semester. From left, Linda Coker was selected as corpsdette of the semester, while Wade Wiles and David Reid were chosen cadets of the semester.

By Joel Brandenberger
UD Reporter

The senate resolution concerning the possibility of removing the grade designation "withdrawal failing" was the cause of a lengthy debate at Thursday night's meeting of the Student Senate.

Controversy about the bill began when several senators objected to the bill being passed on to third reading after it was introduced.

Sen. Roger Settler, co-sponsor of the bill which sought to have only the

designation "withdrawal" on any transcripts, said he felt the bill needed to be passed that evening if it were to have any chance of being considered by the administration for the next academic year.

However, Sen. Beth Pasewark said she thought the bill should be passed on to committee for some initial research before it was voted on by the entire senate.

Since a vote not to move the resolution to third reading would have killed the resolution, Sen. Clint Galloway the other co-sponsor

called for a five minute recess to determine how the senate felt about the situation.

A straw poll conducted during the recess determined that only four senators wanted to vote on the amendment at the time.

After the recess, Settler amended his motion so that the resolution was entered on first reading and assigned to the Committee on Academics.

A resolution calling for the restoration of the Dairy Barn located between the Library and Foreign Languages Building was also passed at the meeting.

Current University plans call for a pedestrian mall to be located in the area of the Dairy Barn.

A second debate occurred in the senate when Senate Resolution 15:15, calling for a select committee to promote all senate activities, was introduced.

Galloway, sponsor of the resolution, said he thought the students should be made

aware of what the senate is doing, and said he would appreciate any help The University Daily could give.

At that point, Sen. Cindy Floyd said she felt The University Daily was a major part of the problem and said she had heard of "seven or eight letters that senators have mailed to the editor which have not been run."

Shauna Hill, UD Editor, when contacted after the meeting said she has run every letter that was sent in concerning the senate.

"To my knowledge, all letters about the senate have been run," Hill said.

"At times, I have not run letters because they were chain letters or copies of letters previously mailed in, but no letters concerning the senate have been withheld for

any reason," Hill added. The resolution calling for the select committee was passed.

In other business, the senate also passed a resolution calling for the administration to consider dismissing classes the Monday after Easter.

According to the resolution, there are a large number of students that must travel long distances over Easter and these students need an ad-

ditional day off to visit families.

Last year a similar resolution was turned down by the administration, and the Student Association called for a boycott of classes for the Monday after Easter.

Last year, The University Daily ascertained that a majority of Tech students attended classes on the Monday the boycott was scheduled.

Finley joins Ex-Students Assoc.

Jean Finley has been appointed to the newly created position of alumni services coordinator for the Tech Ex-Students Association, Executive Director Bill Dean has announced.

Finley left the position of business manager of Tech's Student Publications to join the association effective Dec. 1. She had been associated with Student Publications for 18 years.

As alumni services coordinator, Finley is responsible for records of all ex-students. She will head duties associated with storing, retrieving and processing data related to the association and the university's Development Office.

Finley has received several awards for her service at Texas Tech. She was selected by Ex-Students in 1978 for the Top Techs Staff Award. In 1976 she was chosen "Outstanding Professional Woman" by the Lubbock Professional Chapter of Women in Communications Inc. She received the Mass Communicator Award in 1974 by the Department of Mass Communication as an outstanding administrator.

Senior gifts available

December graduates will have until Dec. 14 to receive their free gifts from the Ex-Students Association, according to Bill Dean, executive director.

The gifts are part of activities of Senior Week. During the week, all seniors are invited to tour the Ex-Students Association Building and meet the staff of the Ex-Students Association.

Seniors will also have the option of donating their \$7 property fees for the ex-students fund. Funds support scholarships and related activities.

The Ex-Students Association is located in the southwest part of the campus across from Horn Hall.

Students' wool projects win

Tech students acquired places in the District I Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool Competition recently in Tech's Home Ec Auditorium.

The senior division winners were Tonja Atherton of Abilene Christian University, first place; Mary Margaret Timmons of Lubbock, first alternate; Laura Barbosa, Rochelle Hanson, Cathy Hudgens, all of Tech, and Annette Flores of Stratford, honorable mention.

Winners in the division will compete in the state meet Saturday in San Angelo. The national finals will be conducted Jan. 17 in San Diego, Calif.

Critique forms for professors

Helping bridge the gap between students and faculty is the purpose of Criticize Constructively boxes which are now distributed at the library and the Red Tape Cutting Center," said Lee White, Arts and Sciences Council secretary.

"Students write criticism, pro or con, to professors anonymously and then read the professors reply."

Criticize Constructively will continue through the end of the semester.

Clay Club to exhibit art work

Ceramic productions, sculpture and pottery made by members of the Tech's Clay Club will be exhibited Monday through Friday from 1-5 p.m. in Room 5 of the Teaching Gallery in the Art-Architecture Complex.

Utilitarian items such as pots, plates and cups as well as non-functional items will be sold. Students and teaching faculty have contributed items for show and sale.

Works will be popularly priced and funds will go to Tech's Art Department gallery program, Clay Club and individual artists.

All pieces will be for sale and the public is invited.

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Pageant finalists compete Saturday

Twelve finalists will compete at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

The winner of Saturday's pageant will go on to compete in the Miss Texas pageant the first week in July, with the winner of that competition continuing to the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City, N.J.

Approximately 75 million Americans watched the Miss America Pageant last year.

Judging for the Miss Lubbock Pageant is based heavily on the talent portion of the competition, which counts 50 percent of the final vote, said Jack Geddis, pageant director. Swimsuit competition comprises another 25 percent, with onstage appearance and a private interview with the judges providing the remaining 25 percent.

Alice Kindle, Miss Lubbock of 1978, will be in attendance at the pageant. Kindle was second runner-up in last year's Miss Texas Pageant.

The pageant will feature a variety of entertainment including the Miss Lubbock Dancers, the Briercroft Dancers and the talent

presentations of the 12 finalists.

Tickets will go on sale at approximately 6:30 p.m. at the auditorium box office. Ticket price is \$3.

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Timed parking?

Re: Parking signs, library ceiling

Some parking signs at Tech can't tell time and some can. Find out why in today's Re: column. Questions concerning university policies, functions and activities are answered twice weekly in the Re: column. Submit questions by calling 742-3393, writing to Box 4080, Tech, 79409, or drop them by The University Daily newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building.

Q: "Why don't parking spaces for the handicapped have signs that give the hours that the spaces are reserved?" Name withheld by request.

A: Michael Jones, traffic and parking counselor, said the parking spaces for the handicapped are reserved from 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., as stated in the Traffic and Parking Regulations. He said most reserved parking spaces don't have signs giving the hours that they are reserved, so this is consistent with other policy.

However, in the Science Quadrangle parking lot, for example, all of the signs except those

designating visitor only and handicap only give the hours during which the parking spaces are reserved.

Q: "When is the ceiling on the outside of the library going to be finished?" Name withheld by request.

A: According to Bob Meyer, assistant director of New Construction, the ceiling repair is essentially complete. All that is lacking, Meyer said, is the contractor clean-up and a little bit of touch-up work. The ceiling collapsed last year, which caused the repairs to be made.

Q: "Are there any plans to repair the brick patio area between the Mass Communications and Journalism buildings?" Name withheld by request.

A: Bob Meyer, assistant director of New Construction, said his office currently is studying the area to determine what repairs are actually needed.

Med School revenues increase by \$120,000

The Texas Legislature has increased Tech Medical School family practice revenues by approximately \$120,000 for the 1979-80 fiscal year. The additional revenues are part of a \$9 million, two-year

program controlled by the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System. The board disseminates funds to all Texas medical schools based on the number of resident physicians employed by each school, according to Jane Allison, family practice administrator.

Tech currently has 56 resident physicians, which is two less than last year. The increase in funding from \$397,437 to \$532,000 resulted from the termination of previously available federal

grants, Allison said. The grants were part of a five-year funding program that expired in 1979, she said.

"The coordinating board was taking up the slack and will not significantly increase the family practice budget," Allison said.

Allison said Tech's share is comparable to what other Texas medical schools are getting. "The University of Texas is receiving approximately the same amount as Tech is, give or take \$200."

Allison said the money will be applied to help maintain and expand the teaching facility.

No new family practice clinics will be opened with the money, she said. The Med School operates rural clinics

in Claude and Shallowater. "Most of the money will go towards paying resident physician stipends (salaries). Without stipends there is no resident physician family practice program."

Allison said some of the money also will go toward maintaining and expanding teaching facilities. "A couple of areas of our curriculum were not developed, and the accrediting body said we had to develop them. We're working on strengthening our curriculum."

Family practice is part of the primary care category of medicine. Primary care means a doctor graduating from such a program should be able to treat and diagnose most diseases and injuries he

encounters, as opposed to a sub-specialist who deals only with highly specialized areas of medicine.

"One doctor should be able to provide health care for all members of the family, from the time of birth on," said Peggy Nodurft, the Tech Medical School public information director.

Under the Tech family practice program, resident physicians are assigned to the rural clinics in Claude and Shallowater, or the urban family practice clinics in Lubbock, Amarillo and El Paso. The physicians encounter different kinds of diseases and injuries and, under the guidance of a specialist, learn to treat various ailments.

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Citizen's group questions renaming of Quirt Avenue

Lubbock Human Relations Commission members voted Wednesday to write a letter questioning the Lubbock City Council's handling of an HRC request to rename Quirt Avenue in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr.

The HRC is a tri-ethnic group that acts in an advisory capacity to the City Council.

Luther King Boulevard. If the issue was to honor King, it was done, HRC coordinator Carolyn Lanier said. But if the issue was for the City Council to listen to the advice of the HRC, the council did not hear, she added.

HRC chairperson Theron Cole will write the letter which will express concern over the council's decision.

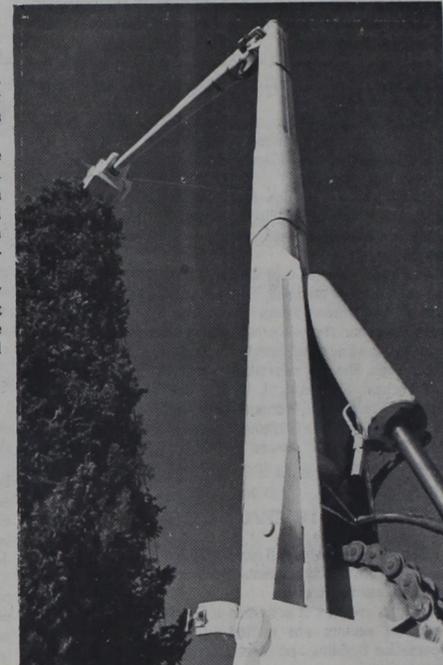
will deal with problems between police and the minority population.

The council also approved Esther Sepeda's request that minorities be included as members of the city's new crime prevention unit.

The council voted Nov. 29 to rename Lake Six at the Canyon Lakes in honor of King, the late civil rights leader. An amendment to the ordinance specifying how Lubbock streets are named was also tentatively approved. This amendment would allow Quirt to be renamed something other than Martin

"The intent of the letter is to let the council know the feeling of the commission," Cole said. "We want to know how the HRC's advice is being taken, or not being taken."

In other business, the commission voted to host Lubbock's first metro police conference. The conference



Decorating Workmen help complete construction on Santa Land, a children's amusement center located across from the Mahon Library. J.N. Brannae, at the top of the crane, prepares the tree for decoration.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

- Friday Night Tape Class: Members of the Friday Night Tape Class will meet after the Carol of Lights at the Gamma Phi Beta Lodge on Greek Circle.
- Rodeo Association: Rodeo Association members will conduct their Cowboy Christmas Ball 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at the Koko Palace. The costs are \$3 for members, \$5 per couple, \$4 for nonmembers and \$7 for other couples.
- Range and Wildlife Club - SCSA: Members from Range and Wildlife and SCSA will have a Christmas party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Town and Country Apartments Party House.
- WOW: Tech History Club and Phi Alpha Phieta will have a Christmas party 8 p.m. Saturday at 5515 1st place. Spring semester officers also will be chosen.
- Noon Bible Study: Noon Bible Study will meet 12:30 p.m. today in the Lubbock Room of the University Center to study the Book of Proverbs.
- Junior Council: Junior Council will meet 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Lauren Grave's apartment for its Christmas party. Members should remember to bring their gifts.
- Student Foundation: Old and new executives of the Student Foundation will meet 2 p.m. Sunday at Stacey Speight's house for the Officer Workshop. Those attending must bring \$2.50.
- Campus Girl Scouts: Campus Girl Scouts will meet 6:30 p.m. today in Hulen Lobby, Room 1209, Town and Country Apartments after the Carol of Lights. Members should bring cookies or other dessert.
- Graduating Seniors: All December graduates have until 5 p.m. today to pay the \$5 graduation fees in Room 163 of Drane Hall.
- WICI: Women in Communications, Inc., will sponsor the Most Handsome Men Contest 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. today in the UC.
- Baptist Student Union: Everyone is welcome to attend the Baptist Student Union's special fellowship after the Carol of Lights at the BSU, 13th Street and Avenue X.

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Director of international students to visit Taiwan, courtesy of Taiwanese officials

By PAM WEIGER
UD Reporter

Not everyone gets a chance to visit Taiwan. And very few people get to make the trip courtesy of the Republic of China.

Jackie Behrens, director of International Programs at Tech, is one of six foreign student advisors in the United States selected to go to Taiwan in January. The trip is being sponsored by the U.S. cultural division of the Coordination Council for North American Affairs Office.

Without Behrens' knowledge, the Chinese students at Tech nominated her as a representative from Tech. Coordination Council officials, impressed with the large number of Chinese students, the active Chinese Student Association, and the variety of programs for foreign students at Tech, selected Behrens to make the trip, she said.

"I am especially pleased in that the nomination came



Behrens ...going to Taiwan

from the students," Behrens said. "They are very excited about planning things for me to do while I'm there."

The invitation to Taiwan was extended by Taiwan's

Prime Minister. Behrens said the purpose of the trip is to allow people in Taiwan to meet with the American representatives to learn how the Chinese students are ad-

justing culturally, socially, and academically in the United States. Likewise, it will give the American advisors a better understanding of educational, economical and social conditions in Taiwan.

Behrens still is waiting to receive her itinerary from Washington. She said all she knows now is that the group will be based in Taipei, Taiwan for 10 days. From there the group will fly to other cities to visit major universities.

Other activities that have been planned include a dinner meeting with the Prime Minister of Education. A meeting with Chinese Tech alumni in Taipei is being arranged by the Chinese students at Tech, Behrens said.

"Planning the trip creates a closeness between the students and me. They know I'll be visiting with their families," Behrens said. "The students have come alive

There was quite a bit of inactivity, and now suddenly there's a tie to home."

China Airlines has offered the group a package deal to visit Singapore, Bangkok, and Hong Kong when the Americans leave Taiwan.

Tech students from those countries are setting up the agenda for that portion of Behrens' trip.

"This will not be as much a business trip as the trip to Taipei," Behrens said. "The students have determined what I should see." Meetings with Tech alumni also are being planned in these countries.

Behrens has been asked to make a presentation to the Chinese students when she returns.

"They also want me to talk to different community organizations, because they want American people to learn about Taiwan and its efforts," she said. "It's hard for me to put into words how excited I am about all of this."

Christmas tree

Dr. Orlan Thomas, associate professor of music, shows his delight of the unusually decorated Christmas tree that his oboe class gave him this semester. The unusual decorations include pipe cleaners, reeds, feathers, wrapping string and cigarette paper.



Photo by Mark Rogers

Exhibits show early holiday traditions

By DONNA RAND
UD Reporter

"Candlelight at the Museum" brought home the Christmas spirit Wednesday and Thursday nights with lanterns, luminaries and candles lighting the Ranshing Heritage Center to illustrate 19th century Christmases.

Various exhibits were on display to present appropriate lifestyles of the period each building represents. Visitors wandered around the outdoor exhibit and caught glimpses of 19th century family life.

Many of the lighted buildings housed families

singing Christmas carols or cooking Christmas meals. A Mexican family in the Picket and Sotol House sang Spanish hymns while working on a pinata.

In other buildings, groups played Blue Grass music and sat near their fires singing old country songs. Square dancers moved to the sounds of fiddler Cecil Caldwell in Las Escarbas and later invited visitors to join in a barn dance near the Reynolds-Gentry Barn.

Outside Las Escarbas, cowboys sat huddled around a campfire listening to harmonica tunes. Another cowboy sat alone in the Matador Half-

Dugout blowing on a harmonica and playing a guitar.

A black family ground corn and churned butter to the tune of Jingle Bells and other Christmas favorites.

Some of the buildings had Christmas dinners laid out and families sat at the fire reading, talking or making Christmas tree ornaments.

The pathways between the buildings were lit by luminaries and lanterns for the event which has become an annual occasion to observe 19th century Christmases.

Townpeople help rebuild burned Nevada brothel

BEATTY, Nev. (AP) — When Fran York's business burned down, it was only natural that residents of this community do something to help.

So they're holding a dance to raise money to help rebuild Fran's Star Ranch, one of Nevada's legal brothels.

"It's not only just because this is Fran," Bill Sullivan, Beatty's justice of the peace and chief of the volunteer fire department, said Thursday. "It happens in this area quite a bit."

When a family is hit by tragedy, he explained, "the town gets together and does something for the people. That's one thing about a small community."

"Everybody has been just unbelievable," said Mrs. York. "The night it happened they took the girls downtown, got clothes for them and places for them to stay."

Mrs. York, who managed the brothel for eight years until she bought it just days before the fire, said she got back in business last Saturday, moving her six girls into a three-bedroom mobile home she had towed to the property. She estimated she will need about \$100,000 to rebuild the brothel.

Fran's Star Ranch is one of five brothels in Nye County, a sprawling rural area north of

Las Vegas best known for the Nevada Test Site, where the nation's nuclear weapons are tested.

Although Nevada law prohibits prostitution in the counties where Las Vegas and Reno are located, it leaves up to local ordinance whether to permit it in the other 15 counties. Nye County has no ordinance covering prostitution, although county officials are considering a measure to require bordellos to be licensed.

The brothel was gutted by fire on Nov. 20 and state Fire Marshal's investigators concluded the blaze started in faulty wiring in the old wood frame establishment a couple miles north of Beatty, a community of about 700 persons near the California border.

Bill Perry, a Federal Aviation Administration employee who operates an FAA aircraft navigation beacon at Beatty, is the organizer of the benefit dance scheduled for Saturday night.

"Fran's quite well thought of by the majority of the people here," he said, explaining why he and his wife, Helen, decided to organize the event.

"Fran has always been extremely gracious when it comes down to the support of

local organizations, or anyone, indeed," he said. "I tell you, the amount of money she donates annually to different places, you'd never get that much from the tax structure. She donates a couple thousand dollars a year."

"Usually on the Fourth of July, when the Fire Department puts on its annual celebration, she buys a lot of raffle tickets," Sullivan said. "She's really been good to the fire department."

Not everyone is happy with the benefit, Sullivan added. "You're going to hear pro and con," he said. "I've heard some statements around that this type of thing shouldn't be done. I certainly appreciate their feelings, but not everybody likes baseball."

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Play encourages audience to appreciate life

By LAURIE MASSINGILL
UD Staff

The holiday season tends to strike that little spark that gives people the desire to entertain and to be entertained... whether through banquets, ballets, private parties or theater productions. "Send Me No Flowers" seems to be the sort of play that is typical of this time of year... a very funny, very entertaining way to spend an evening.

The Country Squire Dinner Theater, though not crowded by any standards, was fairly well-peopled for a Wednesday. The majority of the audience was middle-aged couples and their friends, celebrating birthdays and anniversaries.

For such an occasion, Country Squire is a popular spot with "wining and dining" in rustic elegance.

The buffet-style dinner of prime rib, smoked pork chops,

the usual salad bar and variety of vegetables was excellent. This establishment seems to take just as much pride in the cuisine as the productions.

Chefs Annie Davis and Mildred Ward are listed on the program along with the other professionals who make the Country Squire an enjoyable experience.

When speaking of professionals, the cast should be the first to be applauded,

though. The seven-man cast is made up of actors and actresses who have worked on a number of similar dinner theater productions in Lubbock.

The play itself deals with real and imaginary problems of the George and Judy Kimballs' marriage. The couple makes little mistakes, typical of any marriage. And they have big misunderstandings that are happily typical for very few. Overall, the play seems to make a real statement about love, life and living, in a roundabout way.

George Kimball, played by David Silberman, is a psychosomatic suburbanite, an over-anxious transistor executive and model for the jealous husband-stereotype.

Freda Williams plays Judy Kimball, George's wife. She seems more than a little exasperated with George's, in

her mind, imagined aches and pains that she has come to know over the 10 years of their marriage.

Both Williams and Silberman are well-cast and easily convincing in the roles they played.

Silberman's performance was consistent and one of the many high points in the production.

Before launching into the accolades the cast deserves, it only seems fair to point out the few moments when "Send Me No Flowers" was lacking.

For the most part, problems were restricted to the fault of equipment and other technical problems. The creaky floorboards in the loft above the audience would probably be better suited to the barn-like atmosphere around which the theater is decorated.

Doors slammed as actors exited in between scenes at

rather inopportune moments. The stage lights sometimes came on before the actors could make properly graceful but hurried exits into the wings.

As the stage is lowered from the upper loft, it tends to make a rather loud "humph," a cack of which the audience was made aware before the show started. It was a little bit distracting, nonetheless. But all in all, these are little wrinkles that should be ironed out before the end of the play's month-long run.

But the audience took it all in stride, even when Silberman had one of the props accidentally break in his hands. He simply adlibbed to cover the accident and the audience laughed as if it was planned.

Although the play was comedic in nature and full of some really funny lines, it did have something very important to say.

In a nutshell, George takes his hypochondria just one step too far after a visit from his physician, Doctor Ralph Morrissy, played by Charles Cudd.

The pain in George's chest is diagnosed as indigestion. But he is sure it is something much more serious after overhearing a call Morrissy makes concerning an elderly

terminally ill patient with three weeks to live.

Stunned, George begins to make plans to provide for this "soon-to-be-widow" after consulting his best friend and lawyer, Arnold Nash. Arnold takes George's impending death badly and sets out on a three-day drunk to mourn his loss.

William A. Carter is cast as Arnold and makes a very persuasive drunk with well-timed falls and a stupor-like attitude about him.

Tearfully, he promises to write George's eulogy. He then exits in a burst of tears to the curious looks from Judy, who has just returned from shopping with a house guest.

The Kimball's guest, Bert Power, is an old beau of Judy's from their college days and a successful oil tycoon.

The resulting bedlam as George reveals his "secret" to Judy and the misunderstandings after she finds out the truth from Dr. Morrissy keeps the play fast-moving and diverting comedy.

One of the finest performances in "Send Me No Flowers" was put in by Johnny McCollum, a local actor and graduate from Tech.

But one of the best-liked characters was McCollum's portrayal of Mr. Akins, a

prissy oftentimes sissy salesman for "Eternal Gardens", the cemetery that George has consulted for his "final resting place".

At Akins urging, George buys a plot for three... an extra spot for second husband Bert. As the polyestered, patent-leathered Akins explains, George and his loved ones will be "residing" somewhere between "Puppy Paradise" and the "Singles Lot" with a nice view.

But besides the laughs and the fun lines, "Send Me No Flowers" presents the audience with another concept of living and dying.

The thought of dying shocks George into really seeing, whereas before he was only looking and feeling instead of just touching things. He really experiences a life he is certain he is about to lose.

If nothing else, "Send Me No Flowers" encourages the audience to slow down and appreciate the small things they will miss in the "ebb tide of life".

The fact that the play and dinner make for a very enjoyable and entertaining evening makes it well worth the money.

Besides, the play has a happy ending... something all too rare nowadays.

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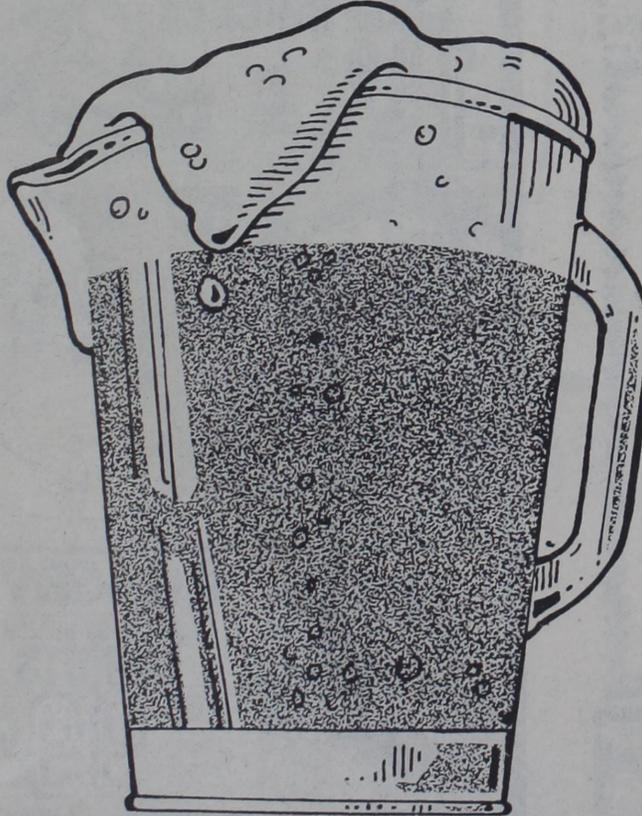
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Blues legend returns

Muddy Waters, a classic blues artist, will perform Saturday night at the grand opening of the Cotton Club.

Waters is one of the leading blues singers in the '40s and '50s who is currently undergoing a revival of interest in his works. His last two albums, "I'm Ready" and "Hard Again," have sold more than any of his previous records.

His music is derived mainly from the blues of the Mississippi Delta, a region along the long, winding river where he was born and lived a large part of his life.

Originally born McKinley Morganfield in Rolling Fork, Miss., he was nicknamed Muddy because as a child, "he liked to crawl around in the

mud and tried to eat it," according to an article by Robert Palmer in "Rolling Stone." He began playing the guitar at the age of 17, after having mastered the jew's harp and the harmonica. By the '40s, he ran his own club and sold his own homemade whiskey. In the process, he also built quite a musical reputation.

Waters first recorded in 1947 for Phil and Leonard Chess, whose Aristocrat Records marketed jazz performers. The record, which featured "I Can't Be Satisfied" and "I Feel Like Going Home," both blues standards today, became Aristocrat's most successful record. Waters became the label's most popular artist. Waters and his

music were exposed to a greater audience than the Delta and his new home, Chicago, a mecca for blues artists.

Waters' style changed as he added a stronger beat in the '50s. Little Walter played harmonica, Jimmy Rogers was second guitar, and Elgin Evans played the drums. This band defined the sound of postwar Chicago blues that

influenced popular musicians, including the Rolling Stones.

Tickets for the Waters show are \$6.50 in advance and \$7.50 at the door. The Millionaires will be the warm-up band. Tickets are available at Lubbock Music Center, Flipside Records, B&B Music, Al's Music Machine, Lips, Cavie's Pharmacy, Kend, Main St. Hair Salon and postwar Chicago blues that

White blues

Stevie Vaughan and Double Trouble will present a style of music that a writer for "Texas Monthly" has called "white-kid blues" when the band performs at Fat Dawg's tonight through Saturday. Band members include, from left to right: vocalist Lou Ann Barton, lead guitarist Stevie Vaughan, drummer Chris Layton and bassist Jackie Newhouse.



Band revives old-style music

Joe Nick Patoski, a writer for "Texas Monthly", has called it "white-kid Blues." Singer Lou Ann Barton settles on the term "southern root music."

But whatever the term, it's a revival of blues, the oldest American musical genre.

And it's a revival led in Texas by white bands. At the forefront of this revival are two brothers, Jimmy and

Stevie Vaughan. Jimmy and his Fabulous Thunderbirds play an authentic Chicago-style blues, while Stevie and Double Trouble play a more rocking blues.

Since the blues revival began, these bands have been coming to Lubbock on a regular basis.

Vaughan and Double

Trouble will play tonight and Saturday at Fat Dawg's. Cover is \$3.

Double Trouble features Vaughan on guitar, Chris Layton on drums, Jack Newhouse on bass and Lou Ann Barton on vocals.

The group has just returned from a tour of the East Coast, where blues also is enjoying a revival.

Critics from California, Austin and New York have recognized the band as "blues at its best."

The group relies on Vaughan's dexterous, fluid guitar playing and Barton's vocals for its sound.

The understated bass playing of Newhouse and the powerful drumming of Layton give the band a strong undercurrent of rhythm.

CURTAIN CALL

Music

Cat Stevens, morning feature artist, on KTXM today.

Friday Night Live, featuring Led Zeppelin's "The Song Remains the Same," on KTXM-FM's "Tonight at the Radio" at 10 tonight.

Chameleon at Chelsea Street Pub through Saturday. No cover charge.

Jon Emory, Leroy Preston, and Whiskey Drinkin' Music at Cold Water Country through Saturday. Joe Sun tonight. Cover is \$4 men, \$3 women tonight. Cover Saturday is \$2 men, \$1 women.

Stevie Vaughan and Double Trouble at Fat Dawg's through Saturday. Cover Friday and Saturday is \$3. Texas Rain Sunday. No cover charge.

The Maines Brothers at the Red Raider Inn tonight. Cover is \$2. Larry Trider Saturday and Sunday. Cover Saturday is \$2. Cover Sunday is \$1.

Skinnet Back at Rox through Saturday. Cover is \$2.

Ace Pancakes at the Silver Dollar Restaurant through Saturday. Cover is \$2.50.

The Millionaires at Stubb's tonight. Cover is \$2.

Madrigal Dinner at 6:30 tonight through Saturday in the UC Ballroom. Tickets are \$7.50. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Office.

Kathy Taylor, clarinet, in a free senior recital at 6:30 tonight in the Hemmie Recital Hall.

Carol of Lights Christmas Concert at 8:15 tonight in the Hemmie Recital Hall.

Tech Choir and Trombone Ensemble, directed by Robert Deah, at 8:15 tonight in the Hemmie Recital Hall.

Muddy Waters and the Millionaires at the Cotton Club Saturday. Tickets are \$4.50 in advance and \$7.50 at the door.

Advance tickets are available at Lubbock Music Center, Flipside Records, B&B Music, Al's Music Machine, Lips, Cavie's Pharmacy, Kend, Main St. Hair Salon, and Stubb's Barbeque. BYOB.

Janis Kaufman, organ, in a free junior recital at 3 p.m., Saturday, in the Hemmie Recital Hall.

Carrie Meador, piano, in a free junior recital at 5 p.m., Saturday, in the Hemmie Recital Hall.

Films

Marilyn Smith, piano, in a free junior recital at 7 p.m., Saturday, in the Hemmie Recital Hall.

David Fortenberry, trumpet, and Paul Schmidt, trombone, in a free junior recital at 8:15 p.m., Saturday, in the Hemmie Recital Hall.

Tech Orchestra Concert, conducted by Phillip Lehman, at 2 p.m., Sunday, in the Hemmie Recital Hall.

Donnie Wheeler, euphonium, in a free junior recital at 4:30 p.m., Sunday, in the Hemmie Recital Hall.

"Days of Thrills and Laughter," videotape, at 10 a.m.-4 p.m., today, in the UC west lobby.

"California Suite," at 1:30, 4, and 8:30 tonight in the UC Theater; admission is \$1.50 for students with Tech ID.

"Golden Voyage of Sinbad," at 7 p.m., Sunday, in the UC Theater. Admission is \$1.50 for students with Tech ID. Dinner and the movies are \$3.50. Dinner only is \$3.

"Of Mice and Men," at the Lab Theatre through Dec. 12. Admission is \$1.50 for Tech students, \$2 for others.

"Send Me No Flowers," at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre through Dec. 31. Admission Tuesday through Thursday is \$10.95, \$11.95 Friday and Saturday.

Kenny Rogers and Dottie West in the Municipal Coliseum Dec. 30. Tickets are \$10 and \$12. Tickets are available at all locations of Flipside Records and the Coliseum Box Office.

Jazz Band I and II Concert, directed by Robert Mayes and Ted Bartley, at 8:15 p.m., Monday, in the Hemmie Recital Hall.

Tech Band and Tech Singers Christmas Concert at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, in the UC Theater.

Diana Wilkinson, piano, in a free graduate recital at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, in the Hemmie Recital Hall.

Kayla Best, mezzo-soprano, in a free junior recital at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, in the Hemmie Recital Hall.

Janis Miller, violoncello, in a free recital at 8:15 p.m., Friday, in the Hemmie Recital Hall.

Suzuki String Program Christmas Concert, directed by Barbara Barber, at 3 p.m., Sunday, in the Hemmie Recital Hall.

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Comaneci hospitalized

FORT WORTH (AP) — Doctors say Romania's Nadia Comaneci, the 18-year-old queen of the gymnastics world who was hospitalized because of an infected hand late Wednesday, may leave her hospital bed to compete Thursday night in the world gymnastics championships.

But doctors said that Comaneci, the only person to ever score a perfect 10 in the Olympics, "will return to the hospital immediately after the competition and stay through at least noon Friday."

Stan Hupfeld, a spokesman for All Saints Episcopal Hospital, said, "The Romanians

expect that she will also be able to compete this weekend."

Doctors termed the injury a "spontaneous infection" and said it could affect Comaneci's performance on the uneven bars. They said she had a restless night but awakened with a big appetite, ordering chocolate candy bars.

Doctors hooked up an intravenous antibiotic solution which will be restarted when she returns to the hospital.

He said the only cure for Comaneci's injury was "antibiotics, elevation keeping the hand raised and time."



Warning

Do you think this sign is a bit obsolete? Tech's football season is over for 1979, and the gladiators of the gridiron will not need the use of the varsity practice field until spring training starts. The field is located across from Jones Stadium at the corner of Sixth and University.

Photo by Richard Hallim

Women's sports promoter followed course to Tech

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Sports Writer

Rambling is an art form employed by "Steve Martin" comics, sports columnists, and journalism graduates. It can be accomplished on foot or by putting pencil to paper.

When someone decides to do it on foot, he usually follows an irregularly winding course.

Craig Pletenik, alias the Midnight Rambler, followed a course that led him to the plains of West Texas, from the beaches of Southern California, via the hills of Idaho.

Now Pletenik is Tech's first ever, women's sports information director. The road was short, but it was unique.

Upon graduation from UCLA, Pletenik wandered out to Sun Valley, Idaho, a ski resort. He took advantage of the skiing during the day, but during the evenings, he worked in a French-style restaurant donned in a tuxedo.

When he got off work at the restaurant, he went to work at a local radio station where he was the midnight disc jockey.

Pletenik was called the Midnight Rambler. The show aired progressive rock, but according to Pletenik, he would start off with hard rock at Midnight and end up playing jazz near dawn.

But fresh out of college with a journalism degree, Pletenik made a realization.

"I looked around and I saw that all of the waiters were 30 years old or more. I wondered how long I would be here," said Pletenik. "When the snow melted, I went to Los Angeles to find a real-life job."

Through the UCLA journalism department, Pletenik heard about a women's assistant sports information director's job at Oregon State in Corvallis. Before he could decide whether to pursue the

Oregon State job, Tech announced it was looking for a women's SID also.

No assistant was tacked onto the Tech title and the responsibilities were greater.

Pletenik got the Tech job. He had no reservations. He was already hooked on women's athletics.

While at UCLA, Pletenik worked as a sportswriter on one of the many campus newspapers.

He also worked at the UCLA radio station as a sportscaster. He did the play-by-play for men's baseball games and women's basketball games.

A series of interviews with UCLA basketball player Ann Meyers, past president of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIW), and UCLA Women's Athletic Director Judith Holland, and UCLA Men's Athletic Director J.D. Morgan gave Pletenik an in-depth view of women's athletics.

Tech flew Pletenik into Lubbock in order to interview him. This treatment impressed Pletenik, and apparently, Tech was impressed with Pletenik.

"They needed one (SID), badly. They probably needed one more than the men," Pletenik said. "People from the media search out the men while we have to search out the media."

Pletenik didn't have much time to develop the women's first sports information office.

"I was hired two weeks before volleyball season started. I had to get the program off the ground," Pletenik said.

"No tradition existed. In the past, the results were incomplete and inconsistent, and records weren't kept," he said. "Sometimes a coach

would write up a press release."

"University News and Publications helped out with press releases. They would put releases in the mail along with men's releases," Pletenik said. "It has all changed now, in this department."

Along with graduate assistant Brenda Masengill, Pletenik promotes the women's program much the same way the men promote their own program.

Pletenik produces television spots with help from University News and Publications. He has media guides, press releases and game programs printed up.

He also plans halftime activities for the women's basketball games in the Coliseum. So far this season the halftime shows have included a wheelchair basketball game, a lacrosse game by the Tech lacrosse team, and a frisbee football game.

Pletenik also does the broadcast of the women's home basketball games for KTXU, with its sports director Jim Perkins.

"I've probably got to promote the department more than Keith (Samples, the men's SID) does the men's program because they have a lot more supporters," Pletenik said.

"My job is not as pressure packed, but a lot of the time I feel like I'm spinning my wheels. I put things out, and they're not used," he said.

If he ever makes a career change, Pletenik would like to go into sports casting. He said, "I would rather be on the outside taking advantage of the SID."

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Windy day helps sails

Competition began in light winds, but the Tech Sailing Club later was boosted by winds as high as 20 knots to capture three of the top six places in the Tech-Baylor Bring-Your-Own-Laser Regatta Nov. 17 in Waco.

Tech's Dave Palmgren took second place honors behind a Baylor competitor. Jim Bookout and Kathy Hartman, both of Tech, finished fourth and sixth respectively.

Tech and Baylor were joined by Texas A&M and eight individual competitors in the six races of the regatta.

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Eagles' game reviewed as Raiders head North

By JOHN EUBANKS
UD Sports Editor

There is more than a touch of modesty from Tech basketball player David Little when he said the performance by North Texas State (NTS) made the Raiders look better than the score of the game indicated.

There is some truth in his statement, which was made Wednesday following Tech's 103-68 victory against the Mean Green Eagles.

The NTS players only made 32.9 percent of their shots from the field, and made just 24.3 percent during the first half.

The Raiders, on the other hand, scored on 56.7 percent of their shots; 52.9 percent in the first half and a sizzling 60.6 percent after intermission.

Tech Head Coach Gerald Myers credited the unselfishness of his players for the Raiders' fine offensive performance.

"Everyone gave up the ball to the open man," Myers said.

The player who gave up the ball most was senior guard Kent Williams, who recorded four assists. He had another fine overall performance Wednesday, scoring six points, grabbing eight rebounds, converting both his

free throws and recording one steal, while playing for 31 of the game's 40 minutes.

The 6-5 Williams will be one of five starters that Myers will send up against the Colorado State Rams 8:35 Saturday in Fort Collins.

The remainder of the lineup will be 6-6 forward David Little and Ben Hill, 6-8 center Ralph Brewster and 6-4 guard Jeff Taylor.

The Raiders, with a 3-0 record, are led in scoring by Little, who averages 20.3 points per game. He scored 23 points in a 78-64 win against West Texas, 19 points in the 111-75 victory against South Dakota State, and 17 points during the 103-68 victory against North Texas State.

Second in scoring is Taylor, who is averaging 19 points per game. Rounding out the scoring is Brewster with an average of 13 points a game, Hill with a 9.5 average, Thad Sanders with a nine-point average and Steve Smith with a 7.3 average.

The Raiders will face a Colorado State squad that lost its first three games of the year. The Rams played the University of Denver late Thursday night so the results from that game were not in by press time.

The three losses came at the hands of Purdue (65-55), Indiana State (72-65) and Iowa (113-66). Colorado State Head Coach Jim Williams successfully used a running game against the three opponents. Only when the opponents slowed down the game, did the Rams' attack slack off.

The starting lineup for the Rams will be 7-2 Mark Jung at center, 6-8 Rudy Watley and 6-3 Michael Bland at the forward slots and 6-3 Reggie Talley and 5-10 Eddie Hughes at the guard posts.

Bland will be starting in place of Barry Young, who currently is the Rams' leading scorer with an average of 17 points per game. Officials at Colorado State said the insertion of Bland into the starting lineup was done in hopes of shaking the Rams out of their losing streak.

Jim Williamson, a 6-9 inside man, who started last year, is expected to see plenty of action at center because Jung is suffering from a viral infection.

Jung, a sophomore from Tucson, Ariz., has only played 22 total minutes this season. Hughes, another sophomore, was selected as a preseason all-America selection by Sport magazine.



Slam dunk

Tech's Ralph Brewster momentarily hangs onto the rim of the basket after dunking the basketball the Raiders 103-68 victory Wednesday against North Texas State. Brewster's dunk shot accounted for two of his 12 total points in the game. Tech travels to Fort Collins, Colo. Saturday to play Colorado State.

Officials must review situation

The effects Title IX will have on athletics at Tech are not yet known, and athletic officials are not commenting on the situation until they've reviewed the guidelines.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Tuesday announced new guidelines for ending sex bias in college athletics, including a provision that sports scholarship money be distributed in proportion to the number of male and female athletes enrolled. However, the Department of HEW is not sending copies of the guidelines to colleges and universities until next week.

Jeanne McHane, director of Women's Athletics, told The University Daily Wednesday she could not discuss the effects of Title IX until she had studied the written guidelines.

Dick Tamburo, director of Men's Athletics, said Wednesday he would not comment on the situation and he was unavailable for comment Thursday.

The new guidelines mean schools must distribute sports scholarship money to the direct number of male and female athletes enrolled. If 30 percent of a school's athletes are women, female athletes must receive 30 percent of the money a college allots for scholarships.

The government ordered colleges and universities receiving federal aid to put the new policy into effect immediately.



Head over heels

It looks like Tech guard David Little will do anything to get hold of the ball; even use his feet. Little took this tumble against South Dakota State Monday. He scored 21 points against South Dakota to lead Tech to a 111-75

win. Little is currently Tech's leading scorer with a 20.3 average after three games. Tech's record is 3-0 and the squad will put its record on the line Saturday at 8:35 p.m. against Colorado State in Fort Collins, Colo.

Women face 20th-ranked Delta State in Mississippi

The Tech women's basketball team will face 20th-ranked Delta State at 9 p.m. tonight in Cleveland, Miss., and take on 19th-ranked Ole Miss at 8 p.m. Saturday in Oxford, Miss.

The two contests will close out this week's four-game road trip for the Raider cagers. Tech owns a 7-3 record after defeating Southwest Texas State 93-45 Tuesday in San Marcos and after losing to the University of Texas 77-47 Wednesday in Austin.

The Raiders' next home action will be Dec. 15 against Houston in the Municipal Coliseum.

Delta State this season is hoping to rebound from last year's disappointing 21-12 record. The Lady Statesmen sailed to make the women's Top 20 for the first time in five years. DSU was national champion in 1975, 1976, and

1977, and it owns a sparkling 157-23 record over the past five campaigns.

The Delta State attack is led by 6-3 Doreen Grote and 6-3 Mary Adams. Grote is averaging 9.7 rebounds per contest, and Adams is scoring at an 18.5 clip. DSU was 6-1 after seven games, its only loss to Texas by an 84-56 margin.

The coach of the Lady Statesmen is Frances Gannon, who replaces Margaret Wade this season after rolling up an impressive 357-47 mark in her tenure at Temple Junior College.

Delta State defeated Tech 85-61 last season in Lubbock. Ole Miss, which was 5-3 prior to its Dec. 3 game, sports a squad with seven players six feet or taller. Center Lane Lockard is 6-4. She is the tallest woman the Raiders will have faced this year.

The Lady Rebels will also be

led by 6-0 senior forward Peggie Gillom, an All-America candidate. Gillom is averaging 15.8 points per contest, and she currently holds 15 school records.

Tech will line up with Louise Davis and Nodia Vaughn at the guard positions, Gwen McCray and Pam Stone at the forward positions and Christie Newman at center.

Vaughn led the Raiders in scoring against Southwest Texas State, pumping in 22 points. Prior to the game, Stone was leading Tech in scoring (15.3) and rebounding (10.1).

"We played them (Delta State) tough for most of the game last year, and they have lost some big guns," said Raiders' Coach Gay Benson. "But it is very difficult to beat them on their home court, and we'll be playing in front of a full house."

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- Nickel symbol
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- Drink slowly
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- Common abbr.
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- Communist
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- Jury list
- Printer's measure
- Devises
- Enjoy
- Verve
- Time gone by
- Wears away
- Still
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- Booby socks
- Quote
- Delicate
- Vigor
- Speck
- Chaldean city
- Higher
- Heraldry
- Grafted
- Fall short
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- Infant's horn
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- Vigor
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- 60 Pronoun
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NORDICA ski boots. Size 7 1/2 narrow, women's. \$75 or best offer. Good condition. 792-6069.
TINY Shaggy Bundles of Love. Peki-poo. Taking deposits for Christmas \$100/terms. Cookie Holland. 799-6810.
HOME FOR SALE: Lovely remodeled 2-3 bedrooms with den 5 years old. Five minutes from Tech. 793-5650.
MUST sell three bedroom, two bath all electric, fireplace, pool, tennis court, 1500 sq. feet. Townhouse, \$55,500. Great for Tech students, great investment for Dad. 797-4490, after 6 p.m.
FOR SALE: Jobe Professional Water Ski, \$130.00. Used only 4 times. 65 inch length. Case included. 747-7613.

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ONE BEDROOM \$215 all bills paid. Ninth Street Inn, 2301 9th, 762-0631, 799-2152.
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ONE bedroom, \$215 all bills paid. Ninth Street Inn, 2301 9th, 762-0631, 799-2152.
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TREEHOUSE APARTMENTS 2101 16th. Semester Lease. Now leasing for January 1st. Two bedroom furnished, fireplace, all built-ins. Tech bus route, laundry, paved off-street parking. 793-3263, 747-9204. \$295 plus electricity.
EXCELLENT garage efficiency apartment. Furnished, lovely neighborhood. South of campus. \$135 plus electricity. 795-1526. References required.

WALKING DISTANCE 2310 Canton. Furnished, paneled, carpeted, living room, bedroom, kitchen, \$175 bills paid.
\$169.50 bills paid. Really nice, large quiet efficiency. Spotless tile, shower, one boy, 2001 18th.
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HABITAT APARTMENTS 1905 5th. Large one bedroom, furnished. Bus route. \$195. December rent free. Manager. 765-9776, 795-8412.
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Sports

Homecoming for ex-sports editor

John Eubanks

It's been a homecoming of sorts for former UD Sports Editor Chuck McDonald now that he is covering the Tech basketball team for the local daily.

McDonald said his number one goal in life was to cover the Raiders. His number two goal, though, was to come back to the UD as a guest forecaster. Since his first goal has already been fulfilled, the UD Sports Staff thought it would be a nice gesture to fulfill his second goal.

McDonald will use his knowledge in basketball to predict the final outcome of the Southwest Conference standings. Some of you may remember McDonald when he predicted games for the UD. His picks weren't the type a man would bet his last dollar on. McDonald usually ranked near the bottom of the fearless forecast standings. Now you know why him and UD Sports Writer Jeff Rembert get along so well?

Rembert ranks last in the forecast standings but will have one more chance to redeem himself next week when the UD will run its final fearless forecast section, this one on the bowl games.

Personally, I believe the Raiders have as good a shot as any team in the conference to win the title. So why not go with them? The following teams will compete:

TEXAS A&M: Has six players who started quite a bit last year. The Aggies lost their first two games of this season but were without the services of their best player, Vernon Smith. When he returned for the next game, he scored 28 points to lead the Aggies to a victory. Rudy Woods and Rynn Wright are as good as any players in the conference.

TEXAS: Even though the Longhorns return just one starter from last year, UT Coach Abe Lemons recruited the best freshman class in the conference last spring. Three of those freshmen — LaSalle Thompson, Fred Carson and George Turner — will start. Lemons will outwit more experienced squads.

HOUSTON: Houston Coach Guy Lewis also signed some impressive recruits, including junior college transfer Darryl Brown of Los Angeles and frosh Robert Williams. Both are expected to start for the Coogs.

ARKANSAS: The Razorbacks and Tech should be the darkhorses in the fight for the conference crown. Coach Eddie Sutton has built such a winning program at Arkansas that it would be foolish not to pick the Hogs to compete for the title. Besides, the Porkers have two outstanding players, U.S. Reed and Scott Hastings, to go along with the tradition.

WRAPUP: TCU should be vastly improved with new coach Jim Killingsworth, formerly of Oklahoma State, and the presence of some fine recruits. SMU Head Coach Sonny Allen is under pressure to win so the Mustangs will probably improve, especially with some outstanding recruits.

Rice Head Coach Mike Shuler has vowed that his Owls will not finish in last place.

Okay. How about Baylor in the cellar? They have no Vinnie Johnson (who led the conference in scoring last year) to turn to this season.

SWC basketball predictions



JOHN EUBANKS
UD Sports Editor



JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sportswriter



DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sportswriter



JEFF REMBERT
UD Sportswriter



CHUCK McDONALD
Guest Forecaster

AJ Sportswriter

TECH	Arkansas	A&M	Arkansas	A&M
Texas	Texas A&M	TECH	Texas A&M	Arkansas
A&M	TECH	Arkansas	TECH	TECH
Arkansas	Houston	Texas	SMU	Houston
Houston	Texas	Houston	Houston	Texas
SMU	SMU	Baylor	Texas	SMU
TCU	Baylor	SMU	Baylor	Baylor
Rice	TCU	Rice	Rice	TCU
Baylor	Rice	TCU	TCU	Rice



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Quoted quotes

"A lot of people think it's hard to do, but it's probably the easiest one to perform," said Tech basketballer Jeff Taylor, comparing his behind-the-back dunk shot with his other dunk shots.

"They're a good team, but they just couldn't play in the Big Ten," South Dakota State's Steve Lingenfelder said, when asked to compare the Raider basketballers with teams in the Big Ten. Lingenfelder played two years at the University of Minnesota before transferring to South Dakota State.

"They could be the best



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