

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

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14 Pages

## Tribute to the '70s



Former Tech football coaches, Steve Sloan and J. T. King, admire Tech's first and only Southwest Conference championship trophy after the 1976 season. Tech finished its SWC slate with a 7-1 record to tie the University of Houston for first place honors. Houston went to the Cotton Bowl, however, by virtue of its 27-19 win over Tech. Sloan was Tech's football coach from 1975-77, and King served as Tech's head coach from 1961-69. See more of Tech's accomplishments during the '70s on page 5B.

SWC  
champs



Reagan



Ford



Kissinger



Pahlavi

Lubbock visitors

Faces seen in Lubbock and at Tech throughout the '70s, who probably still will be news makers in the 80s, ranged from Presidential candidates to a crown prince. Political campaigners who brought the issues to West Texas include Ronald Reagan, former governor of California and Republican candidate for President in 1976. Reagan also is running for the Republican nomination in 1980. Former President Gerald Ford also campaigned in Lubbock during 1976 when he ran against Jimmy Carter. Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger spoke to Lubbock's Chamber of Commerce. At extreme right is Crown Prince Reza Pahlavi, son of the former shah of Iran. Pahlavi attended flight training classes at Reese Air Force Training Base.

## Decade of 70s turbulent for nation...

By TIM O'NEILL  
UD Reporter

The 70s was supposed to be a calmer decade, a time in which Americans could sit back and reflect on the angry years of the 60s. Instead, the 70s was just as trying, adventurous and turbulent as the decade that preceded.

Possibly the most significant outcome of the past 10 years is the feeling that the United States is no longer the uncontested dominant nation in the world.

Americans lost faith in their leaders and found themselves in the middle of a change in world power, influenced by several of the oil-rich Arab nations. The nation's currency lost value, while at the same time, the United States was involved in a controversial war on the other side of the world.

Within days after President Nixon sent American troops into Cambodia in

April of 1970, the nation was shocked by an incident that occurred at Kent State University, which consisted of a confrontation between protesting students and the National Guard.

The incident which left four students dead and nine others wounded, virtually split the nation about the Vietnam War issue. More than 400 schools would follow with anti-war rallies of their own.

A 1970 census counted 207,976,452 Americans. This was also the year that Joe Frazier won the heavyweight boxing title from Jimmy Ellis, while former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali sat in prison for refusing the draft.

A long-time leader in world affairs, Charles de Gaulle, died of a heart attack in 1970. The same year, Russian-born Alexander Solzhenitsyn won the

Nobel Prize in literature for "The Gulag Archipelago."

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger paved the way for former President Richard Nixon's historic trip to the Republic of China when Kissinger journeyed to Peking to visit with Chinese leaders in 1971.

During the same year, 18-year-olds were given the right to vote. The last traces of the gold standard also disappeared, allowing the price of the precious commodity to begin a slow but constant climb in value that has yet to end.

The New York Times publishing of the Pentagon Papers, coupled with the conviction of 1st Lt. William L. Calley, Jr., for the My Lai massacre of 22 villagers tarnished the American armed forces' "Good guy" image.

The 1972 Olympics in Munich were shadowed by the kidnapping of nine

Israeli athletes by Palestinian terrorists. The terrorists' bargaining attempts with German security forces ended in death for five of the terrorists and all nine Israelis. The incident thoroughly exemplified a growing trend of similar hijackings, kidnappings, and murders carried out by secret organizations around the world.

President Nixon's involvement in the Watergate cover-up and his eventual resignation left many Americans doubting the credibility of the nation's leaders. Nixon's subsequent pardon by former President Gerald Ford left further doubt and more unanswered questions in the minds of many Americans.

The United States' involvement in the Vietnam War was officially ended in 1973 with a treaty signing in Paris. But in 1975, North Vietnamese troops stormed South Vietnamese towns, sending many South Vietnamese villagers scrambling to board U.S. evacuation helicopters.

The fourth and biggest Arab-Israeli war began when Egyptian and Syrian forces attacked Israel on Yom Kippur, the holiest day on the Jewish calendar.

Patricia Hearst, the daughter of publisher William Randolph Hearst, was captured by the Symbionese Liberation Army in 1974, and held for \$2 million ransom.

This also was the year a congressional committee voted to impeach Nixon. He chose to resign in August, making him the first President in history to do so.

Consequently, Gerald Ford was sworn in as the 38th President of the United States on Aug. 9, 1974.

In sports history, Hank Aaron broke Babe Ruth's long-time record when he hit his 715th home run.

President Ford avoided two assassination attempts in 1975 when a Secret Service man grabbed Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme before she could shoot the President. The other attempt occurred in San Francisco three weeks later when a police officer subdued Sara Jane Moore after she missed Ford with her pistol. Both women were sentenced to life imprisonment.

John N. Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, and Robert C. Mardian were found guilty for their parts in the Watergate cover-up. The first three were sentenced to 30 months to eight years imprisonment. Mardian was sentenced to 10 months to three years in jail.

Bicentennial celebrations marked the nation's 200th anniversary on July 4, 1976.

See TURBULENT, Page 3

### Analysis

THE 70s have been called a generation without flavor, but people of the 70s have a trait that gives them a much deeper identity—double vision. The ability to see the good and the evil in the system is very dangerous, but it also is the hope of future decades. See Shauna Hill's editorial on Page 2.

CONSERVATIVE ideas often prevail in the Texas Panhandle, and Tech is no exception. Ann Savage reports on the results of a student survey of political attitudes among Tech students. See the results on Page 3.

INFLATION of the '70s hiked costs at Tech. See Pam Weiger's cost comparison on Page 4.

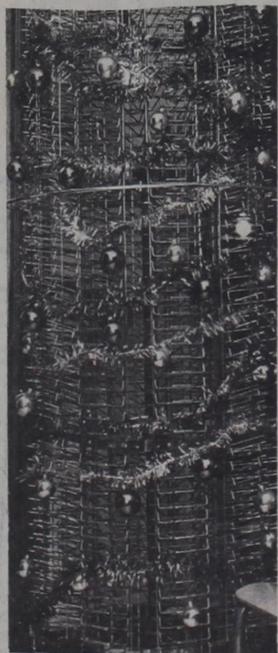
A NEW \$23 million complex had helped Tech's Med School and the Lubbock Health Sciences Center greatly improve medical care in West Texas. See Doug Nurse's evaluation on Page 5.

HOW were the changes during the decade followed by the University Daily? Nine of the past 10 editors favored "solid news coverage," Joel Brandenberger reports on Page 5.



Signs  
of the  
season

It's Christmas and time for decorating! Above, a sign from Knapp Hall's annual Santa display. Below, children's toys surround the Christmas tree in Horn Hall. At right, a unique tree from KTXT made from a cart which usually stores public service announcements.



Mark Rogers  
Steve Rowell

By DONNA RAND  
UD Reporter

Ten years ago, Texas Technological Institute became Texas Tech University. At the time the question was asked in La Ventana, "Would the beginning made in change continue as Tech grows into being a university?"

Looking back on the past 10 years at Tech, it is obvious that change did continue as Tech grew.

Following national trends, moments of unrest occurred from time to time that disrupted the demure decade. Major national events and issues registered on a smaller scale on the Tech campus but affected the student body just the same.

Following the 1969 success of the Woodstock rock festival, Lubbock and the Southwest '70 Rock Festival Corporation attempted to hold a rock festival during the Easter holidays of 1970. Cold weather remained with the outdoor festival throughout the March weekend. An expected crowd of 25,000 to 40,000 people turned out to be a mere 2,500 as band after band canceled because of the cold, rain and dust.

It was 1972 before another major event grasped Tech's attention and support. On Feb. 7 petitions were circulated to secure the right for 18-year-olds to vote in Texas. The petition came in 1971 after the 26th Amendment left the choice to the individual states.

## ...and changing for Tech

Small rock concerts, marijuana, anti-war rallies

Marijuana was a topic of debate during 1972. Students and speakers gave pro and con views of the "evil weed" throughout the year. Finally, a survey of Tech students determined that 48 percent of the student body had at least tried marijuana.

Chants of, "One, two, three, four. We don't want your bloody war," were uttered from Memorial Circle on May 24 of the same year in protest of the Vietnam War. Tech President Grover Murray earlier had told protesters not to use the area for demonstrations. As a result, 34 restraining orders were issued to protesters for ignoring Murray's order.

Two hundred students and citizens attended the protest, carrying signs and banners against the war. One group carried a flag-draped coffin bearing the label "Nixon's Plan."

"One of the First Amendment rights of the constitution," said one protester, "specifies the right to peacefully assemble. If that's not what we're doing now, I don't know what is." Deputies later issued to the student one of the restraining orders.

Tech students who waited in lines for gasoline in 1979 may recall a time of closed gas pumps and limited gas purchases in 1975. At this time decreasing energy supplies caused Congress to lower the speed limits to 55. The "streaking" craze swept the

campus in 1976. Time magazine credited Tech with the longest streak on record, a five-hour run by a brave male student. Two males were suspended from the University after streaking through Weeks Hall with 18 male cohorts in tennis shoes.

In May of 1976, a campus fraternity was cited for violating a portion of the Code of Student Affairs regarding racial and ethnic slurs. The fraternity was placed on two years probation and prohibited from holding rush in the fall of 1977.

A motion to sell alcohol in the Well of the University Center was made by Student Association President Chuck Campbell in 1978. A fall survey had shown a majority of students were in favor of an on-campus pub. Campbell presented the motion to the Board of Regents on Feb. 3, but the motion was defeated 7 to 1.

Regent J. Fred Bucy said he would never vote for alcohol on the Tech campus. He said he received many letters from parents protesting the pub, but none in favor.

"Tech is the last stronghold of conservatism," Bucy said. "Allowing alcohol on campus would lead us down the road to liberalism."

Many changes have taken place on this "last stronghold of conservatism," which may lead one to wonder if we are not already on the "road to liberalism." The 1980s will tell.

'70s said to lack identity

# 'Double vision' main trait of generation

Shauna Hill

College students are supposed to be innovators and opinion leaders, but the students of the 1970s still have not claimed an identity of their own.

Think of it. Ten years of living in the shadow of the 60s with nostalgia for other generations as the primary means of identification.

Other generations consider the lack of identity unusual, but the students of the 70s don't seem to mind.

Token attempts at identity have been made, but only a few of the 70's generation are involved in the well-publicized symbols of the decade—disco; the animal house syndrome, activism for obscure causes or the self-centered pampering of "me."

Even the crises of the 70s have made little impact on the generation that survived them. Watergate, inflation, crises in energy confidence and the Middle East and even Three Mile Island have made little

difference in the basic lifestyle of the 70s generation.

This generation simply digs deeper into its pocketbook or readjusts its lifestyle and keeps going without harping on times when prices were lower or life was easier.

The hypnotic effect of television has been blamed for the lack of identity since the 70's generation has had a steady diet of television all the way from "Captain Kangaroo" to "Mork and Mindy."

But the real "blame" for the attitudes of the 70s is in the past.

The 70s generation grew up in the 60s. The race riots, Vietnam War protests, rock concerts, mini skirts, beautiful people, free love, drugs, confusion and idealism of the 60s were profound influences on minds just beginning to think and form ideas.

And the influences sunk in. The 70s generation has championed the causes of gays, women, the poor, ecosystems, underdeveloped countries and religious cults. The spirit of the 60s has lived in the "neo-

radicals" who need a cause to fight for, believe the system is wrong and feel change is necessary for survival.

But the 70s generation was raised by members of other generations—the 30s, 40s and 50s. And the influences of those generations also soaked in.

The "American Dream" of a good home, a good family and a good salary in accordance with the Puritan work ethic, capitalism and representative democracy has been preached and practiced from birth onward.

The traditionalists still have faith in the system, the ability of technology to solve all problems and the ability of the military to protect images of world supremacy.

The two viewpoints clash. It is extremely difficult for an individual coddled in the comforts of wealth and family to be angry enough to fight for injustice.

And it's equally difficult for a champion of causes to go home to suburbia after a hard day battling for equality and justice.

And most children of the 70s

don't feel comfortable with either viewpoint. The neo-radicals are too passionate, too extreme and too unrealistic for a generation proud of its mellow. Radical change is too drastic for a generation inclined toward the status quo.

The American dreamers also seem too extreme. Business-related goals and wealth as measures of success are too impersonal and materialistic. And blind faith in technology and the good life are naive and self-defeating.

The 70s generation has used

compromise to reconcile radical and status quo viewpoints. Traditional desire for material things is mixed with concern about the problems of society.

The 70s generation sees both viewpoints—it has double vision. The ideal of the 70s generation would be to see all sides of every issue, weigh all arguments and make practical, humane decisions.

The danger in double vision and the compromise it requires is that extremes may be unreconcilable. This could

effectually paralyze people with double vision who want to satisfy all people with their decisions.

But the ideal and the danger of double vision belong to the 70s.

The generation without a catch-phrase identity has a deep identity as seers of the good and the evil in the system.

And the double vision of the 70s generation may be the forerunner of the rational thought necessary for survival in the 80s...and 90...and the next century.

## '70s are simply exhausting

Shauna Hill

Good morning. I prefer not to tell you my name, but I will give you my identity—I'm a living, breathing member of the 70s generation.

And it's hard work. I can't tell you how much you have to know about history, sports, entertainment, psychology, economics, and religion to be a member of this generation.

Just getting dressed is a historical battle. If I want to dress up, I have to find a 40s suit and capture the stern sophistication of the war years.

And if I'm going to party, I have to combine the sensual flamboyance of the 20s with the seeming innocence of the 50s and still manage to have a good time.

And if I'm feeling casual, I have to look and feel 60s sloppy in my French designer jeans and 14k gold jewelry.

The battle to dress is minor compared to the physical and mental exhaustion of being entertained. Sometimes it's hard to be in the right frame of mind for nostalgia, even if "Grease" has surpassed "Fiddler on the Roof" as the longest running musical on Broadway.

It's even harder to get in the mood for being scared to death by large sharks or watching the entire universe be saved by two

dreamers and a ridiculous robot named R2D2.

Escapism is simply exhausting.

Sports is another area I have problems with. I used to like tennis, but then tennis players started having Billie Jean King — Bobby Riggs battles of the sexes or even changing their sex like Richard Raskind-Rene Richards.

Jogging is supposed to be good for your health, but somebody said it gives shin splints to men and causes women to ruin their mammary glands, so that's kind of dangerous too.

It's really safer to concentrate on mental health, but I can't decide whether to join the "me" generation, become active in a traditional charismatic religious group or become a Moonie or a Hari Krishna.

My job, of course, is a necessary but very secondary part of all these other activities. I see my job as a fulfilling means to free me for a life of involvement in other things.

I make quite a lot of money by some standards, but the money is not as important as my many special interests.

Involvement. Maybe that's the key! I can just keep being involved in all these things and

then I won't have to worry about which one is most important!

How wonderful. If I just . . .

## Times are bad, but not all that bad

James Reston

(C) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

In the 20 years from the beginning of the Sixties to the coming days of the Eighties, one American president (John F. Kennedy) has been murdered, his successor (Lyndon Johnson) retired under fire, the third (Richard Nixon) was run out of Washington, the fourth (Gerald Ford) was rejected in the election of 1976, and the fifth, Jimmy Carter, is now under severe attack by the press and by his opponents in both parties.

Meanwhile, Carter's challengers for the presidency are being rebuked by the press, radio and television. Ronald Reagan is being condemned because he is too old and soft. John Connally of Texas because he is too tough. Edward Kennedy because he cheated at Harvard and went off the bridge in the tragedy at Chappaquiddick.

SO WE ARE LIVING in an age of destruction. Nothing is private now. Joan Kennedy is asked in public whether she has conquered her problem with alcohol, and whether her husband has a "roving eye" for other women. The minority leader of the Senate, Howard Baker of Tennessee, is asked whether his wife has conquered her problem with the bottle, and Connally is asked whether he took bribes from the milk lobby, and if he was running for the presidency as a candidate of the oil lobbies.

So it's not surprising that the latest object of attack these days is the Supreme Court.



'BANISHED TO AN AIRBASE IN TEXAS! ALLAH BE PRAISED, MY VENGEANCE IS COMPLETE!'

In the last few years, we have had books attacking the executive branch of the government—"The Brightest and the Best"—the Congress, the CIA, the FBI, the communications industry, the universities and the churches.

Bob Woodward and Scott Armstrong of the Washington Post have now produced the book telling us all about the petty squabbles among "The Brethren" of the Supreme Court of the United States.

They tell us that these gentlemen are not nine objective geniuses who interpret the law, as if we didn't know, but that they are ordinary characters, like the rest of us, who fuss with one another, and differ on the most fundamental dilemmas of life and the law. Woodward and Armstrong suggest that we should not be deceived by the courtesies and good manners of the Supreme Court procedure, but that we must see these nine men as ordinary and even quarrelsome human beings, influenced by personal and political prejudice.

I talked to a wise judge, not on the Supreme Court, about

temperaments and opinions to work together..."

BUT ONE POINT is clear in all this, namely, that maybe criticism in this country is going too far, and that, in the process, we are harming the institutions we need the most.

The past itself is now in confusion on this point. It is determined, for good reasons, to expose the weakness and corruption of government at all levels, but in the process tends to dramatize the worst in everything and everybody.

THE RESULT IS that the successes of the last generation are ignored, and the future of the next generation minimized. After all, there were only 20 years between the two world wars—from the peace conference at Versailles in 1919 to the German attack on Poland in 1939—but it is now almost 40 years since the end of the last World War.

We are depressed by the tragedy of Iran these days and by the economic and monetary confusion of the world. But in the perspective of the century, with its world wars and depressions, our present troubles, bad as they are, are not all that tragic.

## Letters:

### Not anonymous

To the Editor:

I understand your scuples about printing anonymous contributions (Aptitude Test for Professors, UD 12-7-79), but perhaps in this case I can help you out.

The author of the original version of the test you published is Bill Herr who is not anonymous. The test first appeared in the February 20, 1964 Loyola News at Loyola

University of Chicago and was written as a satire of undergraduate comprehensive exams.

Another of Herr's contributions, a Bill of Student Rights, has also circulated underground over the last 15 years.

Unfortunately, this serious work has not received as much acceptance as the exam satire.

Richard P. McGlynn  
Associate Professor  
Psychology

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must:

- be typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s).
- be signed by the writer(s).
- be limited to 200 words.
- be addressed To the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

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

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- be limited to 500 words.
- be addressed to The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

NEWS BRIEFS



Whereabouts of hostages questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Department officials said Tuesday they cannot account for the whereabouts of about 20 American hostages in Iran and that it is possible they are being brainwashed in preparation for a trial.

The officials, who asked not to be identified, spoke in reaction to a Monday night television interview with one of the hostages, Marine Cpl. William Gallegos of Pueblo, Colo. Gallegos, in an interview filmed by Iranians and broadcast by NBC-TV, said the other hostages he has seen are well. But he said he has not seen about 20 of the 50 hostages who have been held since Iranian militants seized the U.S. Embassy.

Lubbock Mayor Dirk West has proclaimed Sunday a day of prayer for the American hostages in Iran.

STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — Record gold bullion prices helped spur interest in precious metals stocks Tuesday but the broader stock market was little changed in moderate trading.

Gold closed at a record \$447 a troy ounce in London, up \$15.25 from the previous day.

WEATHER

Today will be cloudy and colder, with a 20 percent chance for rain. Rain may be mixed with light snow flurries late in the afternoon. High today will be in the mid 40s; low tonight will be in the low 20s. Temperatures will be in the mid 50s Thursday.

Political conservatives of 70s still prevail

Students' favorite topics: John Connally, inflation, energy

By ANN SAVAGE  
UD Reporter

Tech students of the late 1970s seem to display the same conservatism characteristic of Tech students throughout the decade, according to a survey taken by The University Daily.

Of the 125 students surveyed, 30 students said they would cast their votes for Republican Presidential candidate John Connally. President Carter and Republican candidate Ronald Reagan received 19 votes each, the next two highest margins in the poll.

Students also cast votes for Ted Kennedy, George Bush, Howard Baker, Jerry Brown and former President Gerald Ford. Ford has not declared his candidacy for the Republican nomination. Twenty-four students said they did not know who they would vote for in 1980.

More of the students surveyed claimed to be Republicans than Democrats. Forty-two students said they were members of the Republican party, while 31 students said they were members of the Democratic party. The remainder of the students said they were independents. One student said he votes "for the man" and not the party.

The students were given several choices for what they

believed should be the top priority of candidates in the 1980 election. While 55 students said the elimination of inflation should be a top priority area, 49 students felt that energy should be the major issue discussed by candidates. Twenty-five students chose foreign affairs and 12 selected unemployment. Other selections were available, and some students had more than one choice.

Almost half the students who had an opinion on nuclear power plants said the plants are not safe, while 74 of the students said the power plants should be constructed in the future. Eight students said they felt power plants should be constructed when they are considered safe.

Most students said they do not believe the United States needs some sort of a national health insurance program. Seventy of the students surveyed were against the program while 44 said the country needs some kind of national health insurance program.

Tech students tend to be opposed to the SALT II treaty. While 65 students were opposed to the treaty, which deals with United States-Soviet Arms controls, 24 students supported the treaty. The remainder were undecided, and sever students did not know what the SALT II

treaty is.

Although Texas has ratified the Equal Rights Amendment, 60 of the 125 students surveyed did not think the ERA should be ratified. Fifty-four students felt the ERA should be added to the U.S. Constitution and 11 students were undecided.

Students also were asked where the U.S. government should be spending more money. Approximately 40 students felt more money should be allotted for energy development; 30 students said they believe education should receive more money, and 35 students said the government should spend more on the area of defense.

Only two students said more money should be spent on aid to foreign countries. Out of the 11 choices offered to the students, 67 said they believe the United States should cut back in the area of foreign aid. Most of the students said they would have made this choice before the hostages were taken in Iran.

Students also said cutbacks should be made in the areas of welfare and defense. Twenty-seven students felt the government should cut back in welfare while 23 students said cut backs should be made in defense. The students were able to select more than one answer in the question.

The University Daily interviewed a student from Iran for the survey. The student opposed nuclear power plants, while he believes the United States needs a national health insurance program. The student also said the SALT II treaty should be ratified. He supports the Equal Rights Amendment and said he would vote for Kennedy if he could vote.

On many of the issues, students appeared undecided or said they really didn't know enough about the issues to comment. Some students crossed party lines when

choosing their Presidential candidate.

The survey questions were worded to reflect whether students are informed about today's issues. For example, several students oppose the national health insurance plan but want to see Kennedy elected. Kennedy is a major supporter of national health insurance in the United States.

Students also cross ideological lines by answering many of the survey questions conservatively and then choosing a candidate considered to be liberal, such as Kennedy. The reverse also occurred as students selected liberal answers to survey questions and chose a more conservative candidate, such as Ronald Reagan.

A little less than one percent of the total number of Tech students were surveyed. One percent is considered by

statisticians a representative number in most surveys. Surveying 125 Tech students is considered to be approximately 85 percent accurate by marketing experts.



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Turbulent decade for nation

Continued from Page 1

In 1976, Jimmy Carter was elected 38th President of the United States on Nov. 2.

Soon after Carter's election, the Chinese exploded an atmospheric nuclear device that sent radioactive fallout over to the United States.

In 1977, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat became the first Arab chief of state ever to visit Israeli Premier Menachem Begin. Bargaining, tense discussions and quarrels lay a year later at Camp David, where President Carter served as moderator of the talks.

Carter also proposed his national energy program in 1977, created to increase fuel costs, cut waste and promote major conservation efforts.

The divorce rate nearly doubled in the United States between 1970 and 1978, partially due to the increasing leniency of divorce laws and a shift of household power.

A nuclear proliferation pact curbing the spread of nuclear weapons was

signed by 15 countries in 1977, including the United States and the Soviet Union.

More than 900 persons died in the Guyana jungle temple of the Rev. Jim Jones in 1978. Jones died alongside the suicide victims, with a gun wound to his head. Americans were stunned, many disbelieving that such a mass suicide could happen in today's society.

The first test-tube baby was born to Mrs. Lesley Brown in Oldham, England. The same year, David Berkowitz pleaded guilty to charges that he was the .44-caliber killer "Son of Sam." He was sentenced to 25 years to life imprisonment for each of six New York slayings.

The worst air disaster in U.S. history occurred in 1978 when all 135 passengers and crew members aboard a Pacific Southwest jet liner died when the jet collided with a private plane in mid-air over San Diego. Two persons in the small plane were killed, along with several persons on the ground, bringing the death total to 144.

This year's events have been largely

overshadowed by the recent hostage crisis in Iran. The hostage situation arose shortly after the Ayatollah Khomeini returned to Iran from France and established an Islamic government. The fate of the hostages is yet unknown to the United States.

Earlier in the year, Margaret Thatcher became the first prime minister in the history of Great Britain.

Idi Amin escaped from the Uganda capital of Kampala, as Tanzanian Army troops and local rebels entered the city.

American citizens watched and listened when Pope John Paul II made a lengthy visit to the United States in 1979. He amazed observers when he traveled 11,500 miles and delivered 49 speeches, prayers, greetings and sermons — the major ones written by himself.

As a final note, the 1979 sports scene was highlighted by the seven-game World Series baseball playoff, won by the Pittsburgh Pirates over the Baltimore Orioles.

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# Inflation increases costs at Tech by 66 percent

By PAM WEIGER  
UD Reporter

The decade of the 70s may well be remembered as the decade of inflation.

Spiraling costs have affected almost every facet of American life. Education has not escaped the grasp of increasing inflation, now projected to be at 12 percent by the end of the year.

The total estimated summary of student expenses as

listed in Tech catalogues shows an increase of \$91.50 from the fall of 1970 to fall 1979. At Tech, the estimated cost for tuition, fees and books in 1970 was \$179; in 1979 the cost was \$270.50. The difference represents an approximate 66-percent increase for expenses.

The greatest single expense increase between the fall of 1970 and the fall of 1979 was in the area of student use fees.

Listed as a building use fee, the fee was estimated at \$25 for a student enrolled for 12 or more semester hours in 1970. In the fall of 1979, the student use fee, based on a 15-hour load, was estimated at \$82.50.

Student services fees have increased by \$4, rising from \$23 in 1970 to \$27 in 1979. The University Center fee, known as the student union fee in 1970, has doubled in the last nine years, increasing from \$5

to \$10.

Three fees listed in the estimated summary of expenses have remained constant. The cost of tuition for Texas residents has remained at \$50, lab fees have remained constant at \$4, and general property deposits have remained \$7.

Both the 1970-71 catalogue and the 1979-80 catalogue list the same estimated cost of \$65 for books and incidentals.

Officials in accounting and finance are unable to account for the fact that this figure was not adjusted for inflation. "If the figure is staying the same, it may be inaccurate," said Dan Williams, interim vice president of Finance and Administration. "I would think it would need to show at least a five-to-10-percent inflation each year."

Gayle Richardson, editor of University Bulletins, is in charge of putting together the Tech catalogue. She described the unadjusted figure as "just one of those things."

"I have no idea where the figure comes from," Richardson said. "Things like that probably should have been increased, but we tend to ignore it and let it go." Richardson said she does

not know what the figure is supposed to include, so she would have no way of knowing how to update it with respect to increased prices.

"That number doesn't depend on any legislative action, so it just gets overlooked," she said. "It just stays the same until someone points it out. If you think it's misleading, we'll change it." Richardson indicated that the figure would be changed in the 1980-81 catalogue, but it probably will be an arbitrarily selected figure.

Room and board rates for residence halls have increased by approximately 65 percent during the decade of the 70s. The average rate for air-conditioned dorms rose from \$944 in the fall semester of 1970, to \$1447 for the fall of 1979.



Ragmop, a two-year-old Yorkie, peeps out of his owner's "school bag." Ragmop was visiting a Spanish class with his babysitter, Cindy Hillman.

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Block and Bridge will meet tonight at 7 in the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium. All members need to attend.

Ag. Eco. Assoc. The Ag Eco Assoc. will meet at 8:30 tonight at Pasta's Pizza. The charge will be \$3 for beer and pizza.

A.S.C.E. The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet today at 5:45 in Room 76 of Holden Hall.

Mortar Board Applications for Mortar Board may be picked up through January 25 in room 106 of the Administration Building.

Gamma Phi Upsilon Gamma Phi Upsilon will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 284 of Holden Hall.

High Riders All students who are interested in the High Riders' open rush on Jan. 17 should acquire membership applications in the High Rider office of the UC before 5 p.m. Jan. 15.

**Farmworkers file lawsuit against hospital**

**DIMMIT (AP)** — Two Castro County farmworkers have filed a \$1 million lawsuit against the Plains Memorial Hospital and its administrator for causing the death of their son by refusing him medical treatment.

The hospital, administrator Jack Newsom, the Castro County Hospital District and its board of directors were named as defendants in the suit, filed Monday in Amarillo federal district court.

The suit was brought by Isidro and Raquel Aguinaga on behalf of all indigent residents of Castro County.

The complaint states that on Dec. 8, 1978, the Aguinagas rushed their 11-month-old son to Plains Memorial Hospital, but were refused admission by Newsom because they could not pay a \$225 deposit. The baby died later that day as they sought help for him elsewhere.

Newsome was indicted by a Castro County grand jury last December of a misdemeanor charge with failing to provide emergency medical assistance. The case ended in a hung jury.

Newsome said at the time the incident was a "misunderstanding" but noted that hospital admissions policies have changed to prevent a recurrence.

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001	9:30-10:30	Monday
002	1:30-2:30	Monday
003	2:30-3:30	Monday
004	9:00-10:00	Tuesday
005	10:30-11:30	Tuesday
006	12:00-1:00	Tuesday
007	9:30-10:30	Wednesday
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LAB		
00A	1:30-2:30	Thursday
00B	3:00-4:00	Thursday
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Registration

Students filled the Coronado Room of the University Center Tuesday to pick up registration packets for the spring semester. Registration materials will be available from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. through Friday, and Jan. 7 through Jan. 9, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Photo by Mike Perez

## Former UD editors favor 'solid news coverage'

By Joel Brandenberger UD Reporter

The 70s was a turbulent decade. It was the best of times; it was the worst of times. The anger of the previous decade had settled into a new complacency. And, of course, The University Daily was there to cover it all.

Nine of the 10 editors who managed the UD during the 70s tried to stick to a pattern of solid news coverage on affairs that concerned Tech.

The editors of the 70s seemed to be most concerned in their editorials with student rights and Tech and Lubbock events.

One editor, however, decided not to settle for just speaking out on campus affairs.

Robert Montemayor, UD Editor during the 1974-75 year, caused an uproar in the Tech community by speaking out in favor of such radical issues as the Equal Rights Amendment and abortion.

Montemayor had a policy of writing something for the editorial page every day, and in doing so, he offended a lot of people.

"I really don't think I was that liberal if you put it in perspective with what was going on at Berkeley (the University of California) or some of the midwestern schools," Montemayor said.

"The only place where I seemed radical was Lubbock, because people there are so staunch, right-winged conservative," Montemayor added.

Though the UD's coverage of events didn't receive much criticism, Montemayor's editorials did.

"Surprisingly, I got very little flack from the administration," Montemayor said. "It was really the students who were angry with me. Once, a couple of kickers tried to whip me because I

wrote an editorial criticizing President Ford's pardon of Nixon."

Other reasons besides his editorials caused students to call him a radical.

"Frankly, I looked the part. I didn't look the role of the editor because people saw me with an afro, beard, and boots on. I didn't fit in with the average Tech student image.

How does Montemayor feel five years later?

"Well, I don't feel that I've really changed that much," he said. "I look at all my old editorials, and I still believe in the things I wrote about back then."

No matter what, nobody is denying that Montemayor has been successful since he guided the UD at the mid-point of the decade.

"My goal was to be working for either the New York Times, the Washington Post or the Los Angeles Times within five years of graduating," Montemayor said.

Three and one-half years after he graduated from Tech, Montemayor was hired as a reporter with the Los Angeles Times' San Diego Bureau.

The other editors of this decade have had various degrees of success in professional endeavors.

Jimmy Snowden, 1969-70 editor, was the most difficult to locate. Recent information shows him to be an officer in the U.S. Air Force.

Jim Davis, 1970-72 editor, is a reporter with the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

The next editor decided to get into the publishing business. Don Richards, 1971-72 editor, is now owner of the Azle Texas News.

Laylan Copelin, 1972-73 editor, and Mike Warden, 1973-74 editor both are

graduate students at The University of Texas.

Bob Hannan, 1975-76 editor, is the only editor to go into television. Hannan currently is a reporter for KAMC-TV in Lubbock.

Melissa Griggs, 1976-77 editor, works for the Associated Press' Virginia bureau.

Jay Rosser, 1977-78 editor is a reporter for the Corpus Christi Caller-Times.

Gary Skrehart, last year's editor, strayed the farthest from journalism. Skrehart now is doing general management work with Southwestern Bell in Dallas.

## Med care improves during past 10 years

By DOUG NURSE UD Reporter

The 1970s has been a decade of medical development for the West Texas area. Housed in a \$23 million complex, the Texas Tech Medical School and its complementary teaching hospital, the Health Sciences Center Hospital, have greatly improved the quality of medical care in Lubbock.

Prior to the opening of the Health Sciences Center Hospital in February 1978, the Lubbock area had one of the highest infant mortality rates in the country. An average of 18 of 1,000 babies born in the South Plains area died within the first 30 days after birth.

The Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at HSCH has dropped the rate to nine in 1,000.

Frequently, burn patients had to travel to Dallas or Houston to seek treatment. Badly-burned patients sometimes were faced with death resulting from transportation or death from inadequate treatment. The hospital's burn unit has eliminated that choice by providing necessary initial care treatment.

The Medical School provides several clinics, both of treatment type and of the educational preventative-medicine type.

But the accomplishments have not come easily. Since the Med School was established by the Texas Legislature in 1969, the Med School and the hospital have suffered setbacks as well as the achievements.

Things went fairly well for the Med School and the hospital at the beginning of

the 1970s.

Med School and Lubbock County Hospital District representatives signed an affiliation agreement on Dec. 4, 1970, fulfilling the Med School's need for a teaching hospital.

In August 1970, a visit by the Liaison Committee on Medical Education resulted in provisional accreditation for the Med School. Two months later, officials of St. Mary of the Plains Hospital agreed to provide facilities for the training of resident physicians.

Community services provided by the Med School began in 1973 with opening of ambulatory clinics in Thompson Hall. During the same year, ground was broken for the Medical School portion of Health Sciences Center complex.

The year of 1974 was a year of development for the school. The Board of Regents approved the issuance \$23.5 million in bonds and Med School curriculum was further developed. Branches of the

Med School in El Paso and Amarillo were established.

In 1974, the Liaison Committee on Medical Education visited the school facilities, and in 1975 it announced the Med School was placed on probation. Two months later, the Med School was forced to eliminate 12 departments.

The Liaison Committee on Medical Education revisited the Med School locations in April and December 1976, and the Med School was taken off probation in 1977.

The year of 1978 was somewhat controversial in that several doctors complained the Tech family practice program, a fundamental base for the establishment of the Med School, was being cut back. Administrators denied the charge, saying that the family practice department had the largest budget in the school.

In June, 1979, Dr. Richard Lockwood, Med School vice president, confirmed reports that he and Tech President Cecil Mackey had decided Lockwood should resign.

Lockwood is continuing to serve as vice president and said he will remain until a new Tech president is selected.

The HSCH has undergone several financial problems since it opened in February 1978. In the two years of its existence, the hospital has gone through two chief administrators, two management firms, and it acquired an accounts receivable deficit of \$9.2 million.

The Lubbock County

Hospital District, the governing body of the county-funded teaching hospital, has declined to pay the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare a loan owed the department. The LCHD claims exemption for technical and legal reasons.

HEW officials do not agree and have held back the final installment of another unrelated grant. LCHD and HEW representatives will meet Friday to discuss the situation.

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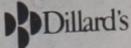
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# Album sums up decade for artist

By DONNA RIVERA  
UD Entertainment Writer  
Much of today's music can be listened to without ever noticing the lyrics or ever comprehending what the singer is trying to convey. Sure, some music, especially disco, is not meant to be appreciated for its lyrics, but when an artist can paint a

picture with words and music it is all the more beautiful for the listener.  
Such an album would be Dan Fogelberg's latest, "Phoenix" (Epic). Phoenix captures the essence of Fogelberg's poetic lyrics. An album like this one cannot be fully appreciated without

listening carefully to the words.  
Besides "Netherlands" or "Twin Sons of Different Mothers" (with Tim Weisburg), Phoenix is more than other Fogelberg albums. Phoenix is an album to "tie off the Seventies for me, clean up the loose ends and sever the cord," Fogelberg said.

Phoenix sums up the seventies for Fogelberg. It is a perfect ending for the decade and an appropriate launching for the 80s.  
The first released single off the album, "Longer," is an example of a picture painted love song. Lyrics like "Longer than there've been fishes in the ocean, Higher than any bird ever flew, Longer than there've been stars up in the heavens, I've been in love with you," create the feelings Fogelberg presents in his music.

This is probably the most graphical cut off the album. It is a single song that could epitomize Fogelberg's style. A style that stirs emotions through common experiences. "Longer" is also musically adept. The flugelhorn solo by Jerry Hey (courtesy of A&M records) and the harp playing by Gail Levant contribute to the song's tranquility.  
Besides this romantic love song, Phoenix also offers an anti-nuke, pro-solar selection. "Face the Fire," concerns none other than the Three Mile Island incident.

The artist's varying style does not end here. "The Last to Know" carries a C&W sound. The sound is more laid back than most West Texans conceive as country but it provides an appropriate setting for the song about divorce.  
Phoenix concludes the decade for Fogelberg and promises more of this compassionate writer's music for the 80s.



Dan Fogelberg

## 70s TV trend-following

Ronnie McKeown

The television programing strategy of the 70s seemed to be not trend-setting, but for the most part, trend-following. Successful shows bred similar shows which copied the ideas—minus one quality—originality.  
The family comedy "All in the Family" was successful because of its uniqueness in handling the serious and controversial family situations which were previously unexplored in comedies.  
Then some creative programmer said, "Hey, let's make a family show that'll go over as big as that one Archie does."  
One result of this blind reasoning was the 1973 family comedy "Lotsa Luck." Dom DeLuise starred in the show as a lost-and-found clerk at a bus station. He had to deal with such problems as supporting his brother-in-law. The show was lost by the network after one season. No one ever showed up at DeLuise's desk to claim it.  
In 1974's "Texas Wheelers," the father returned to the children abandoned years before, but only because the mother had died. The kids were the only thing the father liked more than a good, stiff drink. The children, including actors Gary Busey ("The Buddy Holly Story") and Mark Hamill ("Star Wars"), were obviously too good for the old man and for the show.  
Another family show of '74 was the ill-fated "The Family Holvak." Glen Ford played the role of the Rev. Holvak, a Southern preacher who was not above punching out the town trouble-makers. The Lord just didn't mean for the show to be.  
"Three for the Road" in 1973 starred Alex Rocco as a widower who tried to teach his sons, played by Leif Garrett and Vince Van Patten, more than just book learning. He evidently didn't teach them acting.  
And several family shows just didn't make it from the start—doomed by their titles. These included 1975's "The Montefuscos" and 1977's "Fitzpatrick's" and "Mulligan's Stew."  
Successful situation-comedies such as "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" made it because they involved situations which were unique, but also easy to relate to and believe.  
So the same programmer said, "Hey, let's put some people in a weird situation and make everything funny."  
"Temperature's Rising" in 1972 was one such idea, throwing actors such as Cleavon Little and James Whitmore into weekly hospital shenanigans. The show was advertised as a "rib-tickling new series that will keep you in stitches," to which the response to the show was, "Don't make me laugh."  
The 1973 comedy "The Girl With Something Extra" concerned a girl with ESP. The show starred Sally Field, who must just hate the thought of being normal (after her

"Flying Nun"). She should have used her perception to see the outcome of the show, and not have done it.  
"When Things Were Rotten," 1975, was about a wacky Robin Hood and starred Dick Gautier, Dick Van Patten and Bernie Kopell. The show's hey-nony-nony nonsense made it one of the decade's worst.  
The year 1976 brought "Holmes and Yoyo." John Schuck starred in the show about a robot private eye. Enough said.  
"Waverly Wonders," 1978, cast ex-quarterback Joe Namath as a basketball coach. Too bad Joe didn't have his former teammates Don Maynard and Emerson Boozer to help him out when the show was given a sudden death.  
Medical shows were a major trend of the early '70s. "Marcus Welby, M.D." was successful because it set that trend by using an understanding family doctor to which the audience could relate.  
The mindless programmer looked at this and said, "Hey, every viewer can relate to a doctor. Bring out the stethoscopes."  
In 1973 James Franciscus starred in "Doc Elliot," which was about a doctor who made house calls in the country. "TV Guide" jokingly called the show "Disease Rider." The show probably should have taken that title and been a comedy.  
"Little People" in 1972 cast Brian Keith and Shelly Fabres as doctors in Hawaii. The show turned out to be a "Family Affair Goes to the Beach," minus Mr. French.  
Crime dramas also abounded until the FCC ruling limiting violence on television. The successful crime shows were the ones who survived this violence limitation.  
Mr. Programmer said, "Hey, kill some people, that'll keep 'em watching."  
"Tenafly," 1973, was about a black detective, played by James McEachin, who fights the problems of the suburban middle class—like crabgrass.  
"Nakia" was a program in

1974 about a Navajo sherrif, Robert Forster, in New Mexico. The show just didn't work out without a masked companion.  
The success of Carol Burnett's variety show made every person in the entertainment business want to give it a try.  
So the "If-at-first-you-don't-succeed" programmer said, "Hey, if they can stand up and maybe talk, give 'em a try."  
Talented performers who bit the dirt with variety shows included Julie Andrews, Sammy Davis, Jr., Dick Van Dyke, Richard Pryor, Redd Foxx, Mary Tyler Moore and Dick Clark.  
Countless other shows were complete disasters—but they didn't have the bandwagon tickets these shows rode with.

The song has much propaganda, with lyrics like "I hear the thunder, Three miles away, The island's leaking into the bay, The

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# CUSTOM hi-fi DISCOUNT centers

# Decade's music rooted in 60s

M. W. Clark

The majority of musicians in the 70s had their beginnings in the 60s. The peak of this decade was probably 1973, with everything from the 60s leading to that time. Lately musicians have struggled to reproduce the energy of those early years, but to little or no avail.

Here, a look at some important 70s groups. Originally labeled shock rock, Alice Cooper captured a huge audience in 72-74 through its delightful mixture of theatrics, adolescence and hard metal sound. Alice Cooper helped open the door for many of the outlandish groups that followed through such rock classics as "Eighteen" and "School's out." Alice Cooper's intensity subsided as the group split up in 1975 and Cooper pursued a solo career.

Although change wasn't the main contribution of the four former members of the Beatles, good music was.

Paul McCartney's first solo album came out in 1970 at the announced breakup of the Beatles. A few albums later, "Band of the Run" hit it big. After that, it seemed McCartney could do no wrong. "Back to the Egg," his latest album, may very well be his best album ever.

John Lennon could be described as a musician's musician. Although not a highly skilled player, his lyrics and music have stood out as perhaps the best of the four ex-Beatles and his first two albums, "John Lennon-Plastic Ono Band" and "Imagine" were highly acclaimed. Lennon, though, hasn't had a release in four years.

George Harrison's "All Things Must Pass" was his best album.

Ringo Starr had a very successful album simply entitled "Ringo."

David Bowie made his first real impression as Ziggy, accompanied by his Spiders from Mars. Often labeled as a genius, Bowie became one of the most recognized talents of the 70s because of his diverse and experimental type of music in rock-pop.

The Cars, playing its own

particular kind of new wave captured a major part of the listening audience in 78 and 79. The band's debut album was "Just What I Needed" in a time when most sounds were getting stale.

Eric "Slowhand" Clapton surprised many people and grew as a songwriter and a guitarist. Derek and the Dominoes also were a surprise and "Layla" became one of the best rock songs of the 70s. "Cocaine," another Clapton song, also was highly acclaimed.

Power pop is far from dead as Cheap Trick entered into the market in the last half of the decade. Rock might be our major export to Japan and "Live at the Budokan" was the album that launched the group to superstardom. Cheap Trick provided a euphoria that is hard to attain.

Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young easily could deserve a book describing their role in the 70s, rather than a paragraph. Alone or in any combination, these distinct, yet versatile vocalists-musicians have contributed some of the best-loved music of the 70s, including "Deja Vu."



Peter Collins, Genesis

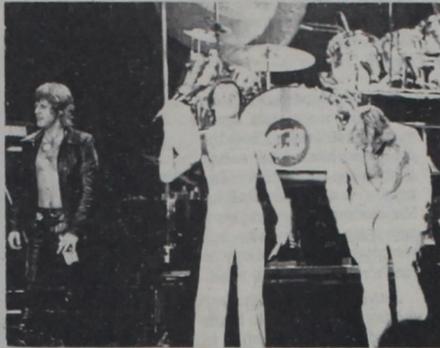
Some people think the terms heavy metal and Deep Purple are synonymous for easily understandable reasons. One of the best hard-rock bands of the early 70s, Deep Purple provided a gut-clenching sound. Only fragments of the group still remain in the groups White Snake and Rainbow. Sadly, both of these new groups were unable to capture the intensity of their former band.

Bob Dylan is an important part of any decade. In early 74 Dylan came out of seclusion to tour once more and he hasn't stopped. His albums continue to grow in content and style. "Blood on the Tracks" and "Desire" stand out as two of the better of the already good albums he has done. "Slow Train Coming," if not musically significant, was spiritually significant for the man.

Music matured in the 70s thanks to the classical influence of Emerson, Lake and Palmer. These three superstars combined to give some of the most gratifyingly experimental music of the 70s in albums such as "Brain Salad Surgery," "Works, Vol. I and II" and "Trilogy."

Fleetwood Mac blended in with the feel of the early 70s thanks to group member Bob Welch. In the mid-70s this group dominated top 100 FM radio with their two incredibly

popular albums "Rumours" and "Fleetwood Mac". Fleetwood Mac now sits high on their accomplishments and has yet had another popular release, "Tusk".



Emerson, Lake and Palmer

Genesis was yet another group reaching beyond the ordinary musical boundaries. Complex music and stage shows were characteristic of this band during the early to mid 70s. Offspring and former lead vocalist Peter Gabriel has also achieved two incredible solo albums.

Just as one cannot escape the 60s without thinking of the Beatles, probably the best heavy metal band of the 70s is Led Zeppelin. The group was a tremendous success, both in concert, and album.



Mick Jagger, Rolling Stones

See 'But...'; Page 4

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Bowie self-portrait

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Continued from Page 3

"Stairway to Heaven". Punk came in as early as Zeppelin's fourth album, 1973 and with it, the New York which came out in '72, is Dolls. Reminiscent of the probably one of the best Rolling Stones, the Dolls albums of the decade, partly because it contains one of the best songs of the decade, two albums, their impact was

tremendous. They were years ahead of their time.

Another important album of the decade belongs to Pink Floyd—"The Dark Side of the Moon." Produced to perfection, this album reflected the feel of the early 70s. Although Pink Floyd has released several albums since, nothing has come close to "Dark Side of the Moon."

The Rolling Stones—"Sticky Fingers", "Exile on Main Street", "It's Only Rock 'n' Roll", "Goats Head Soup", "Black and Blue", "Love You Live", "Some Girls". Their work speaks for itself.

One of the most important

groups of the past five years is the Sex Pistols. Music had been getting over produced, too many studio musicians; just too professional. Rock was becoming Muzak. The Sex Pistols gave the music industry a much needed slap in the face. They also supplied disco's theme song, "Pretty Vacant."

Bruce Springsteen has been trying for more than seven years and still doesn't have the credit due him. After seeing Springsteen in concert many people found the Rolling Stones shows of the same year unexciting. This man has recaptured the true energy of rock'n'roll rhythm and blues.

Jethro Tull is another driving force of the 70s. From "Stand Up" to "Benefit" to "Aqualung" to "Thick As a Brick," he supplied some of the most powerful dazzling

music. Well, the 70s are almost over. Each year music has gotten weaker, less imaginative, with more suggestive trash being accepted than ever before.

We can only hope for some new leadership in the '80s. We have your past, the highlights of the 70s to hold on to, but we need a present. Let's hope that music's future adapts to our needs.



The Sex Pistols



Anderson, Jethro Tull

Ian Anderson pauses in a characteristic pose during the Jethro Tull concert last spring in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Tull is only one of a series of groups who played in Lubbock during the 70s. Others include Emerson, Lake and Palmer, KISS, Peter Frampton, Cheap Trick, and more recently, the Talking Heads and the Clash.

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Allison and Aggies

The 1977 season came to a sudden halt for the Raiders when quarterback Rodney Allison suffered a leg injury against the Aggies, who won this game 33-17. Tech recorded a 7-5 record that year, including a 40-17 loss to Florida State in the Tangerine Bowl.

## The way we were Tech in 'The Seventies'

As the words of Barbra Streisand's recording, "The Way We Were," echoes through the mind, memories of Tech athletics flash before the eyes.

The following pictures portray just a few of the memorable moments of Tech athletics during the 1970s. The names of former Head Football Coach Jim Carlen and former basketball mentor Bob Bass, both from the early 70s, have been replaced in the athletic rolls by those of present mentors Rex Dockery and Gerald Myers.

While thoughts of James Hadnot filled the hearts of hero-worshipping youngsters during the past two seasons, there was a time when the names Joe Barnes, Rodney Allison, Rick Bullock and Mike Russell, just to name a few, once gave the same feeling to those who have now grown older.

The parts were the same. The names were just different. "Can it be that it was all so simple then or has time," ... truly ... "rewritten every line."



Myers  
and Russell

Tech Coach Gerald Myers congratulates a tearful Mike Russell (1976-78), who fouls out in his final game for the Raiders against Houston in the first round of the 1978 Southwest Conference Tournament. Russell finished both the night and his career with 34 points.



Sloan

LEFT: In three years at Tech, Steve Sloan recorded a 23-12 mark, including a 10-2 record and a share of the Southwest Conference title in 1976. He abruptly left for Ole Miss after the 1977 season.



In the beginning

ABOVE: In just two years at running back, James Hadnot became Tech's all-time rusher with 2,788 yards, surpassing Larry Issac (1973-76), who had 2,633 yards.



Barnes

RIGHT: Quarterback Joe Barnes (1970-73) led Tech to perhaps its greatest season ever in 1973. The Raiders went 11-1 and beat Tennessee 28-19 in the Gator Bowl. Barnes now plays for Montreal in the Canadian Football League.

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## Sports

### Scribe doubted belief in Santa

Jeff Rembert nearly lost his job this week after commenting on the existence of this week's guest forecaster, Santa Claus.

"Grow up, Eubanks," he told me. "There ain't no Santa Claus."

Not only was his grammar wrong but also his way of thinking. So just to show Rembert how wrong he was, I placed a call to the North Pole.

Needless to say, I got an answer.

"Claus' residence. Rudolph speaking."

"Yeah. This is Eubanks at the UD. Is Santa in?"

"I believe so," was the answer. "But this is the barn. You'll have to call the house."

After receiving a new number, I again put in a call for Santa. This time, I got the big, jolly guy himself.

"Santa Claus speaking. Can I help you?"

"Yes, Santa. This is Eubanks from the UD. Remember me?"

The big guy hadn't forgotten. He recalled being selected as the UD's guest forecaster last year.

Would he be willing to do it again this year?

"Why, of course," he said.

I had one other request for Santa. Would he say hello to Rembert?

"Sure," was his answer.

Rembert was not so willing, until I reminded him that working at the UD was better than flipping burgers at one of those greasy spoons on University Avenue.

Their conversation began.

I don't know what Santa said, but one thing is for sure. Rembert is a changed person. He even plans to join fellow sportswriters Jon Mark Beilue and Doug Simpson in singing Christmas carols the night before the Washington-Dallas game this weekend.

"He's not such a bad guy, after all," Rembert said.

Was Rembert convinced of the existence of Santa Claus?

"Sort of," Rembert said. "But the thing I liked about him most was that his picks were so bad, I have a chance to overtake the guest forecaster in the standings."

It's just like Santa to give a little boy his Christmas wish.

JOHN EUBANKS

## Friday's Fearless Forecasters



JOHN EUBANKS  
UD Sports Editor



JON MARK BEILUE  
UD Sportswriter



DOUG SIMPSON  
UD Sportswriter



SANTA CLAUS  
World Traveler  
Guest Forecaster



JEFF REMBERT  
UD Sportswriter

Garden State Bowl: California vs. Temple	Cal by 7	Temple by 2	California by 7	Temple by 7	California by 2
Independence Bowl: McNeese State vs. Syracuse	Syracuse by 3	McNeese State by 7	Syracuse by 5	Syracuse by 3	McNeese St. by 1
Holiday Bowl: Indiana vs. Brigham Young	BYU by 18	Brigham Young by 14	Brigham Young by 10	BYU by 3	Indiana by 4
Sun Bowl: Washington vs. Texas	Texas by 3	Texas by 2	Washington by 1	Texas by 7	Washington by 7
Liberty Bowl: Penn State vs. Tulane	Penn State by 3	Tulane by 6	Penn State by 6	Penn State by 3	Penn St. by
Tangerine Bowl: Wake Forest vs. LSU	LSU by 7	LSU by 3	Wake Forest by 4	LSU by 7	LSU by 6
Fiesta Bowl: Pitt vs. Arizona	Pitt by 8	Pitt by 17	Pitt by 9	Pittsburgh by 7	Pitt by 14
Gator Bowl: Michigan vs. N. Carolina	Michigan by 14	Michigan by 10	Michigan by 7	Michigan by 3	Michigan by 8
Hall of Fame: S. Carolina vs. Missouri	Missouri by 8	South Carolina by 4	Missouri by 11	South Carolina by 3	S. Carolina by 7
Peach Bowl: Baylor vs. Clemson	Clemson by 3	Baylor by 8	Clemson by 1	Baylor by 7	Baylor by 2
Bluebonnet Bowl: Purdue vs. Tennessee	Tennessee by 6	Purdue by 11	Purdue by 10	Purdue by 3	Purdue by 7
Sugar Bowl: Arkansas vs. Alabama	Alabama by 7	Arkansas by 1	Alabama by 145	Arkansas by 7	Alabama by 3
Cotton Bowl: Houston vs. Nebraska	Houston by 2	Nebraska by 5	Nebraska by 5	Nebraska by 5	Nebraska by 6
Orange Bowl: Oklahoma vs. Florida St.	Florida St. by 4	Florida State by 3	Oklahoma by 4	Oklahoma by 3	Oklahoma by 10
Rose Bowl: USC vs. Ohio State	USC by 3	USC by 14	USC by 7	USC by 3	USC by 1
Last week	8-3	7-4	8-3	6-5	7-4
Percentage	.721	.698	.698	.682	.643

## Pearson ruled out for Redskin game

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry Tuesday all but ruled out wide receiver Drew Pearson, who hurt himself two weeks ago celebrating a touchdown catch, for Sunday's vital game against Washington and wasn't much more encouraged about running back Tony Dorsett.

"We're not counting on Drew, but he may fool me," said Landry. "His twisted knee is still stiff. Dorsett has a very sore shoulder and it still gives him pain. There's not much you can do about that, either."

Butch Johnson, who caught the game-winning touchdown against Philadelphia, would start for Pearson. Rookie Ron Springs, who got a game ball for his tough running as a replacement for Dorsett, would get the nod if Dorsett can't go.

Dallas also lost strong safety Randy Hughes for two weeks with a shoulder separation. Landry was hedging his bets Tuesday on a replacement.

Landry noted that the Cowboys would have to play in Philadelphia as a wild card if they lose to Washington Sunday.

If Dallas wins the National Conference Eastern Division, it would host either Tampa Bay or Los Angeles Dec. 29 or 30 at Texas Stadium.

If Washington wins, the Redskins would win the NFC East and host a first round NFC game.

## Women host UH

The Tech lady cagers will face Howard Junior College at Big Spring in their last away game before the Christmas break. The women will be defending a 7-5 record against Howard.

The women are coming back from dropping two games in a row to 19th ranked Ole Miss and 20th ranked Delta State.

The women will return home to meet the Houston Cougars at 2 p.m. Dec. 15 in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Pam Stone, who is averaging 13.2 points per game, will start at center. Louise Davis and Nodia Vaughn, averaging 7.4 and 9.8 points per game respectively, will be starting at the guard positions. Gwen McGray and Christie Newman, averaging 13.2 and 5.7 points, will be the forwards.

"I expect to see a lot of action from Vicki Lee, Rose Fekunis, and Lynn Webb," said Head Coach Gay Benson.

The last game before the break will be at home against Arizona Dec. 22 at 2 p.m.

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# Tech, Lamar to collide

By JON MARK BEILUE  
UD Sports Writer

After splitting two games on the first road trip of the year, Tech returns Thursday to the friendly confines of the Municipal Coliseum. But opposing the Raiders will be the Lamar Cardinals—and it's safe to say they won't be in a friendly mood.

Tech will host the defending Southland Conference champion Lamar Cardinals at 7:30 p.m. THURSDAY in the last home non-conference tuneup of the year. And the contest leaves Raider boss Gerald Myers wary.

"Lamar could be the best basketball team in Texas this year," Myers said.

The basis for that statement lies in the fact the Cardinals return four starters from a 23-9 squad that ended its season in the NCAA tournament. In the prestigious tourney Lamar defeated Detroit, 95-87 before being ousted by eventual champion Michigan State, 95-64.

Prior to the Pan-American game played late Tuesday night, the Cardinals sported a 3-2 record, having beaten Texas A&M, Texas Southern and West Georgia College.

Pacing the Lamar attack is 6-7 post man Clarence "Pick" Kea, who has now become Lamar's all-time leading scorer. Kea has averaged over 15.6 point over the last three years.

B. B. Davis, the Cardinals' other man, fractured a wrist four days prior to the start of fall practice and has gradually been working himself back into the lineup. The 6-8 Davis, who averaged 20.3 points and 10.8 rebounds a

game last year, played 20 minutes and scored 20 points against Texas Southern.

In addition to Kea the starters for Billy Tubbs' squad are unanimous all-Southland pick guard 6-1 Mike Olliver, wing man Cy Lewis 6-6 wing man Robert Williams, and 5-10 guard Alvin Brooks.

Tech brings a 4-1 slate following a Colorado road trip in which the Raiders lost to Colorado State, 73-66 and outlasted Air Force 58-54. Even though Tech saw their perfect record go astray, Myers still felt positive about the trip.

"It was a good road trip for us," Myers said. "Both games were good for us. We're still a young team and we're learning."

Tech has so far exhibited a balanced scoring attack, having four players averaging in double figures. Sophomores David Little and Jeff Taylor pace the Raiders with 17.6 and 16.4 averages respectively.

Ralph Brewster and Ben Hill also have averaged in

double digits with 11.4 and 11.0 points a game.

Brewster also leads the Raiders in rebounds, garnering 8.2 caroms an outing. Hill and Taylor follow with 4.8 and 4.2.

Following the Lamar tilt the Raiders travel to Nashville, Tenn. to play Vanderbilt and then journey to Corvallis, Ore. to participate in the prestigious Far West Classic.

Tech begins SWC action Jan. 3 in Austin against Texas. The Raiders' next home game will be Jan. 5 against the Houston Cougars.



Basketball boss

Gerald Myers has been the driving force for the success of the Tech basketball team during the 70s. Since becoming head coach in 1971, Myers has compiled a 163-79 record, including an overall SWC championship in 72-73 and the SWC tourney championship in 1976. He has been named District VI Coach-of-the-Year three times and holds a series edge over every SWC opponent.

## 70s bring heartbreaks, excitement for Tech fans



John Eubanks

The first Tech athletic event I can remember viewing was the 1973 Gator Bowl in which Tech defeated Tennessee, 28-19, on national television.

The passing of quarterback Joe Barnes and the running of James Mosley stuck out in my mind as did the design of the Tech uniforms. Nice blend of colors, I thought.

Little did I realize that two-and-a-half years later I would be attending that very school whose team appealed to me because of the design of the Double-T on the helmets of the players.

I pulled for the Raiders in that game only because they were a Texas team. Things are different now.

I began pulling for the Raiders because they WERE the Raiders. Like the time Tech played Texas on TV in 1974 and beat the Longhorns 26-3.

That would have been a good opportunity for me to pull for a Texas team, but those Tech fans were too much to ignore.

I had become a Tech fan. What's so funny about my "loyalty" was that the next time I watched Tech—against A&M in the finals of the first Southwest Conference Tournament—I pulled for the Aggies.

I figured they deserved in the win. But that way of thinking—especially about the Aggies—has long since changed.

Especially since the fall of 1976. That was the time I first viewed—in person—a Tech athletic event, namely the Raider-Longhorn game, won by Tech 31-28. That game still ranks as the most exciting

football game I have ever witnessed.

In fact, that UT-Tech game was among a list of five most remembered Tech athletic events, as compiled by the UD Sports Staff.

If I or Sports Writer Jeff Rembert couldn't remember a past Tech athletic event, then West Texas-raised sportswriters Jon Mark Beilue of Groom and Doug Simpson of Floydada would fill us in.

Another one of those most-remembered events also occurred during my first semester at Tech.

Houston had come to Lubbock to meet the Raiders for what turned out to be the championship game of the SWC. Both teams tied for the conference championship but Houston represented the conference in the Cotton Bowl by virtue of its 27-19 sin against the Raiders.

What most people remember about that game was not the Tech loss but the fantastic comeback Tech displayed.

Tech led early in the game, 5-0, after a field goal and a safety. Then it was party time for the Coogs, who scored 27 unanswered points.

At the end of three quarters of play, as the announcer said, Houston led 27-5. Many Tech fans started home, figuring to catch the final moments of the whipping on TV.

They should have stayed. If the Raiders could get the ball back, score a touchdown and two extra points to tie the game, Tech would be in the running for its first-ever Cotton Bowl.

The chanting of the 10,000 or so die-hard Tech fans was deafening. There were shouts of "Go!" "Go Tech!" in between burst from the snare drums.

But those shouts were silenced with less than two minutes left in the game. Tech had the ball on the Houston nine-yard line. Allison went back pass but was intercepted in the end zone by Elvis Bradley.

Houston went on to defeat Maryland in the Cotton Bowl, while the Raiders lost another heartbreaker, 27-24, to Nebraska in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

Those were the days.



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# Recreational Sports

## M&P earns 3-on-3 crown

M&P downed Sigma Chi 10-8 in the finals to emerge as champions of the recent three-on-three basketball competition.

Members of the winning M&P team were Tony Hutchinson, Randy Page and Vick White.

The M&P's defeated Aloha 10-5 in the semi-finals to earn the right to compete in the championship. Sigma Chi prevailed 10-6 over the 80's in the semis.

Quarterfinal results were: EX 10, Netters 8; 80's 10, Contenders 5; Aloha 10, Jep 9; and M&P 10, SAE 6.

Second-round results were: EX 10, KE A-2 5; Contenders 10, Campus Advance "B" 4; Aloha 10; E Phi Gamma 4; M&P 10, D.W.I. 7; and SAE "A" 10, KE A-1 4.

In first-round competition, EX downed Missing Pub 10-7; Jep defeated the Diehards 10-9; E Phi Gamma overcame Clements 10-7; and M&P downed Campus Advance "A" 10-4.

A number of games were forfeited.

## Volleyball teams reach semi-finals

Eight women's intramural volleyball teams competed in the quarterfinals of Tuesday night's all-university playoffs, with four squads advancing to semi-final action.

Delta Gamma vied against Kappa Alpha Theta, and Kappa Kappa Gamma battled A Chi O in the Greek division of the playoffs. Meanwhile, in the open division, Knapp competed against the 3-4 A's, and the Six Packers played Sobu for the right to compete in the semis.

The two semi-final contests were played at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday night. The winners will meet in the all-university championship at 7:30 p.m. Thursday night in the Women's Gym.



Nowhere in sight

Photo by Mark Rogers

A Kappa Kappa Gamma volleyball player wonders where the ball disappeared as a teammate looks on in recent women's volleyball playoff action. Kappa Kappa Gamma defeated Kappa Alpha Theta 14-12, 13-10. The semi-finals of the playoffs were played last night. The championship is set for Thursday.



Playoff action

The Piranhas battle Nortex United in recent intramural soccer action. The Piranhas played the Longnecks Tuesday night in the quarterfinals of the all-university playoffs. Four clubs will square off in semi-final action tonight. The all-

university championship game is scheduled for 5 p.m. Thursday on Recreational Field number one. Kicking the ball is Nortex United's Mat Van Beber.

Photo by Mark Rogers

## Soccer finals set for tonight

Four men's intramural soccer teams advanced to semi-final competition in Tuesday night's quarterfinal round of the all-university soccer playoffs.

The four winners from Tuesday night's games will square off at 5 p.m. today for a chance to compete in Thursday's championship game.

LASA battled Cosmos West, Delts "A" competed against Pikes "A", the Piranhas played the Longnecks, and ASCE vied against the Left Wankers in quarterfinal action.

First-round results were: Cosmos West 10, Air Force 0; Delts "A" 2, Sig Eps "A" 0; Pikes "A" 2, SAE "A" 0; Piranhas 3, Tekes 0; Longnecks 1, Flamingo 0; and AX ASCE 1, Angels 0.

In women's soccer playoff action, Chi Omega will square off against Elan or Soccopaths, depending on the outcome of its game Tuesday, and UMAS will play the Other Guys in semi-final competition.

The two winners will meet in the all-university championship at 5 p.m. Thursday on Recreational Field number four.

Chi Omega finished first in the club division of women's soccer. Its game today will be played at 5 p.m. on Recreational Field number two. The winner of the Elan-Soccopaths matchup finished second in the open division.

The Other Guys finished first in the open division. Their game with UMAS, second-place finishers in the club division, will be played at 5 p.m. today on Recreational Field number three.

## Winner's Circle

Ken Polasek finished first in the recent Recreational Sports scratch bowling competition. Polasek registered a 846-pin total for a 211 four-game average.

Britt Van Dine was the second-place winner in the competition. Van Dine turned in a 680-pin total for a four-game average of 170.

In men's tennis doubles, Barry Fish and Hugh Porter defeated David Voss and Bart Tucker 7-5 and 6-2 for the championship. They outlasted 62 other doubles teams.

In the recent basketball free throw, Mark McCorkle sank 46 of 50 shots for the first place title. Chris Knowles took second place with a 44-of-50 performance. Emily Hartford won first place in the women's division.

The Sig Eps won the recent all-university bowling playoffs, registering a team total score of 2825 to notch first place in the competition. The Pinbusters finished second (2703); the Piranhas took third (2633); Army finished fourth (2550); Bromley Hall took fifth (2536); and Clement Hall finished last with a 2315 total.

Members of the winning Sig Eps team are Rusty Bowden, Hunt Hodge, Scott Meaders, Ted Mellinger, Brad Stout, Marc Summey and Bruce Williams.

## Co-rec ball clubs advance to final four

Four Co-Rec basketball teams advanced to the semi-finals of the all-university Co-Rec basketball playoffs Tuesday night in quarterfinal-round competition.

Delts-Tri Delts competed against the Netters, Easy Money battled Royal Blazers, Sigma Nu-Sisters vied against the Blazers, and TNT played Revised Edition Tuesday night in the quarterfinals.

The four winners will compete tonight in the semi-finals. The all-university championship game will be at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Intramural Gym.

First-round results include: Delta Sigma Pi "A" 93, Delts-Tri Delts 49; and Revised Edition 44, Slam Drunks 41.

## Scoreboard

### SOCCER Dec. 4, 1979

DG's (double forfeit)	XO
Phi Delts 2	Phi Psi 0
SAE "A" 4	Fijis 0
Delts "A" 3	Beta "A" 0
Delts "B" 1	UMAS 0
SAE "B" 1	FNTC 0
Tekes 3	Air Force 0

### CO-REC BASKETBALL

Aviance Knights 50	BYOB 35
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### WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Tau Beta Sigma (won)	Horn (forfeit)
Knapp 10, 3, 15	SOBU 6, 14, 11
Doak Darlings (won)	Lady Lawyers (forfeit)
SOBU (won)	Gates (forfeit)
Doak Darlings (won)	Horn (forfeit)
Knapp (won)	Lady Lawyers (forfeit)

### CO-REC BASKETBALL

Rockets 66	Air Force 58
Delta Sigma Pi "B" 48	Chi Rho 24
TNT 69	Army 33
Kappa Kappa Psi 14	Slam Drunks 73
Easy Money 68	Rec-Leisure 24

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

Elan 3	Lady Lawyers 0
Other Guys 3	Soccopaths 0

### MEN'S SOCCER

Lefty Wankers 4	Piranhas 0
Cosmos West 2	Cameron 0
Delts "A" (tie)	KA "A" 0
Flamingos 3	Toe Jammers 0
JFK's 4	Oilers 0
EX "A" 1	ATO "A" 0



Follow through

A Co-Rec basketball player follows through with a jump shot in recent all-university playoff action. The semi-finals of Co-Rec basketball are set for tonight, and the championship game will be played Thursday.

Photo by Steve Rowell



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