



Final preparation

Do these chairs represent students that did not pass language courses in the Foreign Language Building . . . probably not. But Doug Cambell does not seem to mind the implications of the

chairs as he studies for finals. With finals beginning on Monday, many Tech students will be seeking out quiet places to study such as this one.

Photo by Mike Perez

World hunger

Shift in foreign aid urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter endorsed on Monday shifting the focus of U.S. foreign aid from supplying arms to reducing world hunger, which he was told would become more serious than the energy crisis.

Carter said he was "very excited and pleased" by a commission report which urged a doubling of U.S. aid to help avoid a probable world food crisis.

The president told members of the Presidential Commission on World Hunger that "this is an opportunity for our nation . . . to embark upon a long-range, exciting, challenging, principled effort to alleviate the problem of world hunger over the next two decades."

One commission member told reporters later that "we don't believe we'd have all of our embassies burned" if people overseas felt the United States was helping with food production rather than supplying arms.

The commission warned that a global food shortage "of even more serious dimensions than the present energy crisis" is likely in the next 20 years unless the United States and other nations act now.

Two straight years of bad harvest in any major grain-exporting nation, the report said, would produce not only rising food prices in wealthy nations

such as the United States, but "widespread famine and political disorder" to poor nations and would "disrupt a fragile world economy already weakened by energy shortages and rampant inflation."

The commission said the earth appears physically capable of feeding its expanding population at least through the year 2000, provided knotty political and social problems can be overcome.

The panel said the hunger problem is getting worse and that one of every eight persons now suffers from a lack of food serious enough to stunt growth

or dull mental abilities.

It said curing the problem will require efforts not only to help poor nations grow more of their own food, but to raise overall income levels so the poor can afford to buy food when it is available.

The panel said such efforts, if successful, would cause some economic harm to U.S. farmers and factory workers, but said a healthy world economy will in the long run benefit everybody.

Cambodian asks for food

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — The former president of Cambodia pleaded Monday for Americans to take up the cause of human rights abuses among his people.

He said as many as 2,000,000 Cambodians are expected to die of starvation in the next few months unless vast amounts of food are made available.

"The needs for this emergency relief can come only from civilized people around the globe, and from the American people in general," Cheng Heng Texas A&M University students.

Criticizing the use of food relief supplies as a political weapon, Heng said emergency food supplies have not been reaching starving Cambodians because Communist factions "are using it in their war to take control of the country."

Heng served as president of Cambodia prior to the Lon Nol regime and now represents the YMCA Indochinese Refugee Program in Houston. An spokesman for that program said about 16,000 refugees from Southeast Asia are now in the Houston area and almost 11,000 are elsewhere in Texas.

"Communists don't respect human rights, and that is why Cambodia is having such problems and America is not," Heng said.

Cambodia has become a nation of ghost towns, where people are driven from their homes to work as slaves in labor camps and where people are deliberately massacred because of their wealth or education, he said.

"There is no monetary system, no health care, no doctor, no medicine, no education, no religious freedom, no family life. On the average, people work 16 hours a day with a daily ration of less than a cup of rice per person," Heng said.

House Speaker says State may be eligible for two more congressmen

By Joel Brandenberger
UD Reporter

Texas' future power in national government and the continuance of the state's economic prosperity were among the topics discussed Monday by Texas Speaker of the House Bill Clayton.

Clayton was speaking to the Governmental Affairs Committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. Clayton said the upcoming 1980 census would be one of the most important in the history of the state.

"We've got to make sure that everyone in the state gets counted," Clayton said. "If they do, Texas could pick up two new congressmen, and that would help the state quite a bit in Washington."

In the past, Clayton said the balance of power in the House has belonged to the Northeastern states.

"I think the new census could reflect the growing population of the Sunbelt states," Clayton said. "I think it would be good to see the representation of the

south and southwest grow stronger."

Clayton did caution that the job of re-districting Texas after the census would not be an easy one. He said all states must have their districting plans approved by the Justice Department to ensure that all major political parties, as well as minorities, receive fair representation.

On the subject of economic growth, Clayton said everyone in the state must strive to keep up the incentives that have lured businesses to Texas during the last decade.

"We've got to watch spending in government so we can continue to be one of four or five states that doesn't have a personal or corporate income tax. This is one of the major reasons we have been able to lure good businesses down to Texas."

However, Clayton said there are other things that prospective residents look for in moving to a new state.

"Most people in other parts of the country are satisfied with our economic base," Clayton said. "But businessmen want to know about the crime rate in Texas. They don't want to move their families to an area with a high crime rate."

"Frankly, I think this is an area that needs improving. In the past, we've done pretty good when it comes to crime, but we've got to give law enforcement officials more to work with if we want to be effective in stopping crime."

Clayton did not give any specific ideas at Monday's meeting about achieving a lower crime rate in Texas.

The balance of power between the rural and urban areas is an area Clayton related to both national politics and economic growth.

Clayton said people from the rural areas are going to have to draw closer together because the 1980 census probably will show a large shift in the population from the rural areas to the city.

Such a shift would lessen the number of representatives rural areas have in both the Texas Legislature and Congress.

Rural areas also must work to promote their economic advantages if they want to get a share of the new immigrants moving into the state, according to Clayton.

Clayton gave some cautious optimism for farmers, saying there soon would be an increased demand for their products.

"Sometime in the next 20 years the supply curve will finally meet the demand curve, and we can get better prices for the crops," Clayton said.

He added there would be some new responsibilities, such as land management, to go with the increased demand.

Finally, Clayton spoke briefly about two topics concerning Tech.

First, he said the legislature would try again in 1981 to get funding for the nursing school at Tech. Clayton said he had no idea whether Gov. Bill Clements would approve the school.

Clements vetoes a bill last spring to fund the nursing school.

Clayton also said there is a chance the state could become "sympathetic" to helping the troubled Lubbock County Hospital District.

He said reasons for renewed interest in the district were other hospital districts such as the one in Bexar County, that are also in financial trouble.

NEWS BRIEFS

Spring registration materials available

Spring registration materials and schedules of classes at Tech may be obtained in the Coronado Room of the University Center.

Distribution of these materials will continue through Friday from 1 to 6 p.m. Distribution will resume Jan. 7 through 9 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., during registration for the spring semester.

NATO approves plan

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — U.S. officials have won NATO approval to base hundreds of new nuclear missiles in Western Europe, senior diplomatic sources said Monday at a conference of alliance foreign and defense ministers.

Official endorsement is expected Wednesday, the third day of the conference, for the controversial plan that has been condemned by the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies.

Under the plan, 464 Tomahawk cruise and 108 Pershing 2 missiles will be placed in European nations belonging to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

One purpose is to offset the growing nuclear capability of the Soviet Union, which NATO claims has added 120 SS-20 nuclear-tipped missiles to its armory. The triple-headed SS-20s can hit any European capital from their launchers east of the Ural Mountains, deep inside Russia.

Freshman directories available

Freshman directories may be picked up in room 103 of the Journalism Building today from 8:30 p.m. to 12:00 and from 1:00 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. Bring an I.D. to get the directories.

Indian case to be ruled on

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether the federal government owes the Sioux Indian Nation more than \$100 million for land taken 102 years ago after the Battle of Little Big Horn.

The justices thus jeopardized the whopping award won by the Sioux last June in a lower court. Government lawyers argue in the appeal accepted for review that the Indian nation is entitled to only \$17.5 million.

STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — Gold and casino issues provided much of the glamor in an otherwise listless stock trading session Monday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down by about 3 points in the morning, closed with a gain of .68 to 833.87.

Gainers outnumbered losers by an 8-7 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume totaled 32.27 million shares, down sharply from 42.37 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index rose .10 to 61.66.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 1.25 to 233.51.

WEATHER

Today will be slightly cooler with the high expected to be near 60. The low for tonight will be in the 20s. The skies today will be clear. There is a slight chance for rain tonight.

Special interest courses offered to women

While there are no courses for "women only" at Tech, a group of Tech professors has compiled a list of courses that may be of special interest to women.

The Committee on the Status of Women, composed of Tech faculty members, has conducted a survey of departments at Tech to determine courses about women that will be offered during the spring semester of 1980.

"We decided that women would like to know about courses that will be of specific interest to them," said Edna Gott, chairperson of the committee and assistant professor of economics. "Many of the older students returning to school aren't used to looking these things up for themselves."

To identify specific courses, Jackie Reinier, assistant professor history, called the chairpersons of various departments to ask about courses that may have a special interest to women at Tech. A printed list of the courses will be available in the office of the dean of Student Life. The list also will be distributed to residence assistants in residence halls.

Gott said this is the first time the committee has attempted to distribute information about courses of interest for women. She said the committee plans to continue the program each semester.

Courses that are recommended by the committee include: biblical literature 233 and 431, dance 3313, education 2317 and 3333, health 225 and 227, zoology 243 and 434. A list of recommended graduate and law courses also is available.



Recreation

Gary Hanson (right), Student Association president, takes a little time off from his duties to enjoy some pinball in the University Center. Joining Hanson are Greg Gray (left) and Kelly Lea.

Photo by Mike Perez

Woman battles prejudice with the use of puppets

(c) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

MADISON, Wis. — Green-eyed Katie has bright red hair and lots of freckles. When children see her, they laugh. "Why are you laughing?" Katie asks. "You don't understand hair and skin differences. Would you like to know more about them?"

AND THUS BEGINS A LIVELY exchange between Katie, a 12-inch puppet, and an audience of eager children. Katie explains that a dark-brown pigment called melanin is responsible for skin color. She also gives simple scientific explanations for freckles and hair colors.

Katie's friendly voice belongs to Marlene Cummings, a human relations expert who has designed a program to help children overcome prejudices. It teaches children to recognize, understand and appreciate their differences, both in themselves and others. Mrs. Cummings uses Katie to help children understand differences.

"When I talk about differences, I mean anything that distinguishes one individual from another," Mrs. Cummings said. "That includes physical handicaps, mental handicaps, obesity, being part of a visible ethnic minority such as Mexican-American or black, having a background of poverty or coming from a broken home. Even something such as Katie's red hair and freckles is an individual difference."

MRS. CUMMINGS, AN ENERGETIC BLACK WOMAN who laughs easily and heartily, unzipped a large red bag next to her desk. Inside were other puppets she had designed to demonstrate differences. For example, Mandy is fat, Patrick has an artificial arm, Jason is blind, wears glasses and carries a cane, Norman has one leg and uses crutches, Chip is black, Ben is an American Indian,

and Jonathan wears a hearing aid.

Mrs. Cummings works in Madison, Wisconsin's state capital, as the newly appointed adviser for women's initiatives to Gov. Lee Dreyfus.

Mrs. Cummings is widely known in Madison as a writer and a television personality. For 10 years she wrote a weekly column for The Wisconsin State Journal, answering questions on human relations and individual differences. Since 1974 she's been the producer, writer and hostess for a live weekly television series for children called "Very Important People." It features 5- to 10-year-olds discussing cultural differences, name-calling, likes and dislikes, what prejudice is and, most important, their own individual differences.

"IT'S SO IMPORTANT TO TEACH children to respect the rights of others just to be themselves," Mrs. Cummings said. "Children who do not accept their own individual differences will not accept those of others. They will be prejudiced. I define prejudice very broadly. It's when you have any preconceived notions about people without finding out about them."

"Prejudice is ignorance," she continued. "It is a destructive human behavior, and it is a learned trait. I feel it's crucial that children have knowledge about prejudice in order to prevent other people's negative behavior from hurting them. Children who are continually told they are ugly or odd or dumb will believe it. So they often withdraw and don't achieve academically or socially. As adults, their negative self-concepts may lead to alcoholism, drug addiction, criminal actions and even suicide."

Mrs. Cummings employed her individual differences program in the 10 years she was human relations coordinator for kindergarten through fifth grade in the Madison public schools. She also helped set up the program

in school systems in Milwaukee, Indianapolis and California. She estimates that more than 1,000 teachers have attended her in-service training workshops and that she has reached thousands more through lectures.

TO STUDY INDIVIDUAL DIFFERENCES in the classroom, Mrs. Cummings and several Madison elementary school teachers compiled "Individual Differences, An Experience in Human Relations for Children," a handbook that explores concepts and experiences such as love, identity, being, becoming, joy, despair and prejudice.

(The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith in New York City sees the 588-page handbook of Individual Differences for \$12.50. The publications coordinator, Rivka Spitz, calls the handbook "a very popular piece nationwide, especially among boards of education and girls' and boys' clubs.")

Mrs. Cummings likes to explain individual differences by comparing people to gift-wrapped packages. She calls them people packages — their contents cannot be judged by the way they look.

"ALL PEOPLE ARE BORN WITH their gifts wrapped inside of them," she said.

"The ribbon and bow are a person's clothing, jewelry or shoes. The wrapping paper compares with everything that belongs on the body like hair, skin, eyes, nose, freckles, glasses, braces and prosthesis. The container is the size and shape of the body. Finally, the contents of the package are all the things which make up a personality such as ideas, beliefs, feelings, abilities and experiences."

She stresses that each person's wrapping paper (physical traits) is just perfect for that individual.

"It's a real joy," Mrs. Cummings said, "to hear a girl tell boys who won't let her play with them, 'You're stereotyping me.' Or to hear a fat child who has been ostracized from an active game remind classmates that they're showing their prejudice by not accepting 'another type of people package.'"

"WHEN THESE THINGS HAPPEN," she said, "it means that these children's teachers have taught, very carefully, that differences are an expected and natural part of the human experience."

While the program doesn't eliminate all name-calling, Mrs. Cummings said, it does provide children with the reasons name-calling is negative and it gives them, moreover, a healthy way to deal with it.

The latter has to do with a special way of thinking, she said, explaining:

"LET'S SAY A SHORT BOY is constantly called 'shrimp' by his classmates. If the boy feels badly, then the other children have made him their puppet — that is he's been made to feel the way they want him to feel. What we teach is an alternative way to feeling hurt or angry. The boy who's been called a shrimp might ask himself:

"What am I? I am a boy who is short and my shortness does not prevent me from doing anything I want to do. I like my people package. What's a shrimp anyway? It's a little fish that can be eaten and I'm not a shrimp. I am a person. Who then has the problem?"

"I don't because I know who I am. So, it has to be the person who called me a shrimp. I don't know what his problem is. It may be that he's rude. Or that he doesn't know much about people, or that he doesn't even know the difference between fish and people."

"I REFUSE TO LET that kind of person make me feel badly. So, I'm going to boot that word shrimp right out of my ears and walk away from the situation."

Mrs. Cummings became seriously interested in prejudice and human relations when she worked as a psychiatric nurse in Washington just after she was married.

"I felt I couldn't be a competent nurse unless I improved my attitude toward nonblack patients," she said. "I felt something was missing, a feeling of common humanity. I grew up in an all-black area in Indianapolis and carried around inside of me all sorts of preconceived notions about whites."

"BUT AS A CHRISTIAN I didn't believe I could afford the luxury of holding onto prejudices. I said to myself, 'I don't want to be a bigot.' So I started to internalize a lot and confront many of my prejudices."

Mrs. Cummings said she married a man "who likes to smile as much as I like to laugh" — Nelson Cummings, who grew up in Springfield, Ill., and didn't have the same attitude about white people as she did. While their four sons were growing up in Fort Wayne and later in South Bend, Ind., Mrs. Cummings did not hold a job. But during a 10-year period she did volunteer work for the Red Cross, Cub Scouts, Catholic Social Services, Urban League and an antipoverty program.

In 1968 Cummings accepted a job as the first director of the Madison Urban League and the Cummings family moved to Wisconsin. He is now research consultant with the Wisconsin Education Association.



Cummings

Marlene Cummings, producer, writer and hosts the weekly children's television series "Very Important People". Here Marlene is seen with three of her very important puppets.

Jason, Katie, and Ben. (Left to right) Each of her co-stars represent a certain prejudice. Through them she gives reasons for the differences of one individual from another.

Nationwide

College enrollments increase

By PAM WEIGER UD Reporter

Despite predictions of a decrease in college enrollment in 1979, total enrollment nationwide this fall increased 2.4 percent over last fall's figures.

The increase was reported by the National Center for Education Statistics. The figure is based on actual enrollments at 1,033 colleges and universities, a random sample of about one-third of the nation's total colleges.

Tech is no exception to the

nationwide increase. Enrollment for the fall semester was 23,129, an increase of 433 students over the preceding year. The increase was expected because Tech experienced a decrease in enrollment last fall, according to Susan Carter, secretary for the Office of Statistics and Reports.

The unexpectedly large increase in college enrollment can be attributed to several factors. One of the influences on enrollment may have been the increase in the number of

18 year olds in the U.S. population this year. According to the Census Bureau, the number of 18 year olds reached a peak of 4,292,000 this year. The census estimates indicate that next year the number will begin declining.

A tight labor market is another factor that may have contributed to the increase in enrollment. Tight labor means fewer jobs to lure students away from school.

The most influencing factor may have been increased student financial aid. Students

from a broader range of income groups now qualify for financial aid, with average awards being larger than previous years.

The NCES survey shows a continued growth in the enrollment of women. While the enrollment of men rose by 1.1 percent, the number of women in college increased 3.8 percent this fall. Women now account for 50.7 percent of college students. This represents the first time in history that a majority of American college students are women.

Two-year institutions lead the increase in enrollment by averaging 4.3 percent more students than last year, according to NCES statistics. Enrollment in universities and other four-year institutions rose 1.4 percent this fall.

Organizations sponsor events

By DONNA RAND UD Reporter

Various service organizations, sororities and fraternities, are involved in charity projects for the Christmas season. Ten of the clubs have been working on the projects during the past week and will complete them before finals.

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon made puppets and other toys at a toy party last week. The toys will be given to children Wednesday at the Milam Children's Training Center. Kappa Kappa Gamma also sponsored a canned food drive and will donate the goods to the training center.

United Mexican American Students held a radiothon on KWGO radio Nov. 30 through Dec. 2 to collect money to purchase toys for children at Rodgers Community Center. The group will donate the toys, as well as fruits and candy, to the children Saturday at a Christmas party.

Alpha Delta Pi and Pi Kappa Alpha sponsored a party and puppet show Thursday at Buckner Baptist Children's Home. Alpha Delta Pi made stockings and

decorated them for the children.

Gamma Phi Beta selected a nine-member family through the United Way and the Salvation Army. The sorority Monday will donate clothes, toys and food, including a Christmas turkey, to the family. Members donated

money toward the purchase of the goods.

Chi Rho, Alpha Phi Omega and the Saddle Tramps assisted in Friday's Carol of Lights.

Most of the organizations are completing their projects this week in order to allow time to prepare for finals.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

St. E's Catholic
University Student Parish at 2405 Broadway invites you to study Thurs., Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. The center will be open thru finals week. For more information call 762-1909.

PHIU
Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 7 tonight in Room 111 of the Home Economics Building. Officer meeting will be at 6:15.

AHEA
Journals have come, get them in the lobby of Home Economics 154.

Sigma Tau Delta
English honorary accepting short stories, poetry and photographs for a contest with best submissions going into Harbinger magazine. Highest ranked entries will be sent for national judging. Prizes will be awarded. Deadline for entry is Jan. 21, 1980. Turn in to English office.

Chess Club
All people interested in chess please attend the Texas Tech Chess Club meeting at 7 tonight in Room 258 of the B.A. Building. No dues necessary.

UMAS
UMAS will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Blue Room of the UC. Anyone is invited to attend.

Highriders
All interested in open rush for Highriders should pick up an application in the Highrider Office of the UC. Open rush begins Jan. 17. Deadline for applications is Jan. 15 at 5 p.m. For further information call 742-3415.

ITK
I Tappa Keg will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Fat Dawg's. There will be a speaker on mentally preparing oneself for the rigors of finals.

Tech Pistol Club
Tech Pistol Club will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Room 7 of Holden Hall. This will be the last meeting of the current semester.

Pre-Therapy Society
The Tech Pre-Therapy Society will meet at 7 tonight in Room 28 of Holden Hall. Pre-therapy curriculum will be discussed.

Arts and Sciences Council
The Arts and Sciences Council will have their annual Christmas Party at 7 tonight at Dean Owens, 3823 52nd.

TSEA
TSEA will meet at 1:30-4 today in Room 235 of the Administration Building. All members who sold T-shirts need to pick up order. Anyone with gift wrap money needs to turn it in and all members need to pick up Texas Outlooks in Room 235.

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Meals

Lubbock Meals On Wheels volunteers pick up packaged meals at Horace Mitchell's Restaurant to be delivered to needy, elderly Lubbock residents. The program was started

in 1971. The meals are delivered to older persons who are unable to prepare balanced meals for themselves.

Photo by Steve Rowell

Meals on wheels help the needy in Lubbock county

By DALENE NICHOLS UD Reporter

The holiday season is a time for sharing and caring and helping those people less fortunate. But for some Lubbock residents, helping those less fortunate is a year-round project. Lubbock Meals on Wheels is a nonprofit community service that was started in 1971. Volunteers deliver hot, well-balanced meals to elderly residents who are unable to prepare meals for themselves. "Many of the people now receiving meals would literally 'not survive' without the program," said Mary Williams, Meals on Wheels director. There are currently 257 elderly residents receiving

meals, and Williams estimates there are another 200 people who need the service. Meals are delivered Monday through Friday, except holidays, between 11 a.m. and noon. Each volunteer is responsible for delivering meals one day a week. The program desperately needs more volunteers to deliver meals. Almost anyone can spare one hour a week for such a worthwhile cause, she said. Twelve Tech students this semester volunteered their time to the program and learned about nutrition at the same time. The 12 student volunteers from Audrey McCool's food and nutrition class took turns delivering meals two day a week. According to McCool, Meals on Wheels gives students a

chance to become involved in a community service program without investing a lot of time. For many of the student volunteers, the program was new and refreshing. "The people are glad to see us. It makes them happy that we take time to come out and help," volunteer student Cheryl Riddle said. "Oftentimes volunteers get very attached to the people on their route," Williams said. "We encourage volunteers to visit with their subscribers when they deliver their meals." Seventy percent of the Meals on Wheels program is funded through state taxes, and the other 30 percent is funded by donations from civic and church groups. The meals are prepared and packaged for delivery at Horace Mitchell's Restaurant.

Lubbock and the Nation

Waste site potentially hazardous

By TIM O'NEILL UD Reporter

Three Lubbock area dump

sites were included on a list of the nation's potentially hazardous waste sites, said

Christmas: time of depression

By REAGAN WHITE UD Reporter

While for most people Christmas is a time of happiness and celebration, many people find Christmas an especially depressing time. James R. Clopton, Tech assistant professor of psychology, said, "Although depression is a common, serious year-round problem Christmas is an especially troubling time for some." Clopton said several things can account for the strong depression many people feel during the holiday season. "Family difficulties can be a factor in Christmas depression," Clopton said. "Television advertisements depicting husbands buying gifts for wives, parents buying gifts for children, and children opening gifts on Christmas morning can create feelings of depression among people who cannot participate in these activities."

Clopton said many things that prevent people from participating in holiday traditions contribute to intense depression. "Being separated from the family by divorce or distance often create stress during these family-oriented holidays. Christmas also can be a very difficult time for those who just don't have money for gifts or Christmas trees." Different people react in different ways to the stress of Christmas, Clopton said. "Mental health specialists get more calls during Christmas than any other time of the year. There are more suicides during these holidays than at any other time of the year."

The stress of Christmas shopping causes problems for many people. "I was Christmas shopping this weekend when I saw two people, who had been waiting for the light to change at an intersection, climb out of their cars and proceed to beat each other to a pulp. I wondered if they had been Christmas shopping," Clopton said. Clopton observed that this Christmas not only marked the end of a year, but the end of a decade. "People are particularly aware of the passage of time. While the news media wraps up the last decade, many people become depressed as they review their personal lack of achievement in the last 10 years," Clopton said. Clopton said depressed people often cannot find the energy to Christmas shop, or to buy a Christmas tree or to send Christmas cards. "The hassel of getting out of the house and fighting the crowds in the mall simply intensify the apathy felt by many depressed people." He said the symptoms of depression are fairly easy to identify. "Moodiness, a tendency to snap at people one would not ordinarily snap at and an apathetic lack of energy are common indicators of depression."

Ben Smethurst, an investigator on the House Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigation.

The Environmental Protection Agency recently began a review of a new national list of waste sites to determine which are dangerous, Smethurst said. The subcommittee reports to the U.S. House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce.

EPA director Douglas Costle said the agency will use "all of its available resources and legal authorities" toward cleaning up dangerous sites on the subcommittee's list. Smethurst told The University Daily the subcommittee surveyed the nation's 53 biggest chemical manufacturers to determine the location of potentially hazardous waste sites.

The subcommittee report said, "The hazardous waste disposal problem may well be the single most significant environmental health issue of this decade." Smethurst said the subcommittee report listed three potentially hazardous sites in the Lubbock area.

Included in the list were the City of Lubbock Municipal Landfill, the Lubbock County

Dump and the Hurlwood plant. All three sites were reported to the subcommittee by the Phillips Petroleum Co., Smethurst said.

The report said inorganic waste was disposed of in the Lubbock Municipal Landfill during the past two years. Municipal waste was disposed along with the inorganic materials. The landfill is located one-quarter mile north of Farm Road 2641.

The Lubbock County Dump, which is no longer in use, was used as a disposal site from 1963 to 1978 as a landfill for inorganic chemical waste. Municipal waste also was disposed at the site. The dump is located one-quarter mile south of the intersection of farm roads 1585 and 2378.

The Hurlwood plant, owned by the Phillips Petroleum Co., reported 200,600 tons of inorganic waste disposed of in "pits," "ponds," and "lagoons" since 1963. The plant's address is Route 5, Box 1978.

Subcommittee chairman Bob Eckhardt, a Houston congressman, said many of the sites on the national list may not be dangerous at all. He said it is up to the state and local agencies to determine the potential danger of each

individual site. Smethurst said the report findings were sent to the Texas Department of Water Resources as well as to the EPA.

Included in the report was a list of approximately 60 different potentially hazardous chemicals, Smethurst said. Two of the chemicals, salt and mercaptan, are inorganic. The remaining chemicals are organic, many of which are considered dangerous, Smethurst said.

Smethurst said followup checks would be performed on sites that warrant further investigation. He said the local agencies would research sites to determine which chemicals are present and if those chemicals pose any threat to public health or the environment.

"We believe approximately five to 10 percent of the nation's existing sites were identified," Smethurst said. He said the subcommittee estimated there are roughly 30,000 sites in the United States.

The 53 chemical firms reported to the subcommittee that they own or make use of 3,383 disposal sites, one-third of which have been closed down.

Carol of Lights tradition

By J'LANE HUNDLEY UD Staff

Hundreds of Tech students and Lubbock residents huddled together Friday evening in anticipation of the moment when the 12,000 Christmas lights would illuminate an outline of seven buildings surrounding Memorial Circle.

Friday evening marked the 21st birthday of the Carol of Lights. In 1958 a small group stood around Memorial Circle and sang Christmas carols before congregating at the Union Building (now the University Center) for hot chocolate.

Gene Hemmle, director of the music department and Dorothy Garner began the tradition, which now is an annual event at Texas Tech. In 1959, Harold Hinn, a member of the Tech Board of Regents, donated the first 5,000 lights, which were placed on four buildings. That year the lights were not put up until the students had gone home

for the Christmas holidays. The students in 1959 never got to see the beautiful lights surrounding the buildings because the lights were taken down before the students returned to school.

In 1960, the ceremony was called the All College Christmas Scene. The students sang Christmas carols and then went to the Union, as they had done two years earlier.

In 1960 there was no Resident Halls Association. There was, however, a Women's Residence Council, which sponsored the event that year.

In 1961, the name was changed to Carol of Lights, the name the event still has. Men's and Women's Residence Halls Associations merged into the RHA in 1972. The RHA has sponsored the event every year since 1972.

Carol of Lights has expanded considerably since it began. This year there are 17,500 feet of wiring and lights outlining the buildings. There are enough light bulbs kept in reserve to change the lights four times, a total of 48,000 extra bulbs.

The six part-time workers, hired to put up the lights, began working in October.

There is a great deal of planning involved with Carol

of Lights ceremony. The lights are turned on at the Physical Plant. The men work through walkie talkies, enabling them to know when the switches should be thrown for the lights to come on. This is timed down to the exact second. Several policemen were at the various entrance stations, blocking off traffic.

Women's Service Organization, Alpha Phi Omega and Chi Rho helped RHA with the Carol of Lights ceremony. They provided the luminaries that lined the walkways from the campus entrance at University and Broadway to Memorial Circle.

The organizations also provided the wreaths, which are placed at the five entrance stations, and the wreath that is displayed on the Science Building.

Judson Maynard, professor of music, played the carillon in the tower of the Administration Building. The Tech Choir and Trombone Ensemble performed, and the audience sang Christmas Carols. The ceremony ended, when the lights were turned on — for the 21st time.

The lights will remain lit every night from dusk to 11 p.m. on Dec. 26. This will cost Tech approximately \$471.13 in electricity.

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Guitarist mastermind behind band's success

(AP) — After the final performance of a grueling 11-month, world-wide tour, most rock groups would celebrate by wrecking a hotel room or two and drinking and carousing into the early morning hours.

But Rick Nielson, guitarist and mastermind behind Cheap Trick, is not your typical rock star. He sits quietly in his hotel room in Providence, R.I., with a single bottle of beer and an old flick on the tube, thinking about where to store his trademark bow tie and baseball cap until his next assault on the rock world.

"It's strange for us to take a few weeks off, but even stranger with the new album coming out," Nielsen said, referring to the new "Dream Police" disc which zoomed into the Top 10 within a few weeks of its release. "But it's ridiculous to keep going at this pace."

Two and a half years of endless touring finally paid off for Cheap Trick in 1979 when their "Cheap Trick at Budokon" album exploded,

propelling them from opening for groups like Kiss to headlining in hockey rinks like the 13,000-seat Civic Center in Providence.

They've been scorned as too gimmicky, as the loony Nielsen and straight-laced drummer Bun E. Carlos play comic book figures on stage that contrast sharply to the dreamy cover boy looks of singer Robin Zander and bassist Tom Peterson.

But their success stems more from a lucky break — the resounding American success of the live Budokon album, which wasn't even supposed to be released here — than from their stage appearance.

"We keep hearing about our 'master plan' for taking over the rock world," laughs Peterson. "Some plan. We taped one of our Tokyo shows because we had a couple of hits in Japan, and decided to release it there. Live albums are supposed to be greatest hits packages, and that's the only place where we had some hits."

"People started importing it

like crazy in the States, but we fought against releasing it here. We had already recorded 'Dream Police' and it would throw off our schedule. We also didn't want to include 'I Want You To Want Me' since we were sick of it. But our manager talked us into it, and the album went crazy."

"I Want You To Want Me" became a Top 3 hit, the Epic album did equally well and Cheap Trick's headline status was assured.

Almost every song on the live album received solid FM air play, which came as a surprise since "I Want You" and the band's trademark tune, "Surrender," flopped when the studio versions were released.

Like Foreigner, Boston and many other groups, Cheap Trick plays the sort of Stadium Rock that has proven so popular in the late '70s — streamlined hard rock with lots of searing guitar passages and jumping around on stage to keep the younger fans happy.

Zander's voice at times is a

dead ringer for John Lennon's and the band acknowledges its debt to the later Beatles songs, especially the heavy metal music of the "White Album."

But like Electric Light Orchestra, another group which owes a debt to the Beatles, there's a thick, symphonic smoothness to Cheap Trick that makes their music more palatable to a wider audience than that of a Led Zepplin or Van Halen.

The 31-year-old Nielsen is not exactly your classic rock star. He has a severely short haircut, receding hairline, winy voice and the demeanor of a Bowery Boy.

But he's a master at working an audience. Wearing his usual costume of baseball cap, bow tie, knickers and a hideous sweater with the words Cheap Trick emblazoned throughout.

Often wearing three guitars at a time, he jumps atop a three-step platform and raises his thumb in what has become a trademark gesture. He flicks scores of guitar picks into the audience, sending

fans scurrying to grab one of the ready-made souvenirs.

Alone on the stage, Nielsen is one of very few guitarists who can play a 10-minute solo without putting the audience to sleep. The secret: after each screaming flurry of notes, raise that thumb, flick that guitar pick, do something to entertain those younger fans who might not know a solo from a symphony.

Drummer Carlos, who looks like a midwestern banker with his close-cropped hair, dress shirt and skinny tie, pummels away while Zander and Peterson saunterly stalk the stage, giving the girls something to swoon over.

Nielsen is known as a student of rock radio, listening closely to the latest trends and trying to time the band's singles, albums and tours just right. The songs "I Want You To Want Me," "Surrender" and "Dream Police" all have been lying around since the first album was recorded in 1976, but he says the group just felt the time wasn't right, so they were held for later release.

"But we're not the only ones. Sure we listen to the radio, but I can tell Led Zepplin does too. Listen to their new album and you won't hear Jimmy Page slopping

around on guitar as much any more.

"People compare us to the Beatles, which is flattering, since they were the best. But you can't sit around and listen

to old Beatles records if you want to know what's going on today. Because as neat as it was, it's old news. Good songs or bad songs, they're old songs."



Cheap Trick Dream Police

Recognition new sensation for singer

Reporter's visit still exciting

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Martha Davis is so new to the big-time money commanded by a hot rock group — even one whose first album has barely reached the record store racks — that she's still awaiting deliveries of re-upholstered furniture to her home in suburban Encino.

Her two daughters, aged 10 and 13, are still having trouble convincing their radio-listening friends that the sultry looking crooner spearheading The Motels — the hot new act in question — is their mother. And a visit from a reporter is still a fairly exciting event, to be celebrated by glasses of wine and crackers.

In fact, the 28-year-old Davis and her brood from a two-year marriage at age 15 obviously are still on that very special high that only comes off a fast trip to, if not yet the

top, at least a darn good jumping-off point.

Acclaimed as one of the best new bands to emerge from the currently fashionable Los Angeles club scene, The Motels have already won fans in tours all over this country and in Europe as well. And Davis, the group's tall, statuesque songwriter, lead singer and rhythm guitarist, has been singled out as one of the most promising female talents around.

"My approach to the music business has always been, continue to bang the head against the wall — soon there will be a hole," said Davis, a green-eyed brunette with a ready laugh and an admirable ability to poke fun at her own ups and downs.

It's probably easier to laugh today than it was less than a year ago when there was no home in Encino, no record to hear on the radio and, except for Davis, no Motels, either.

There were some ex-Motels, former members of a band she had joined in her hometown of Berkeley. That group had moved to Los Angeles in 1974

Redford films deal with individuals

Robert Redford is before the camera for the first time in two years, with Columbia Pictures' soon-to-be-released "The Electric Horseman."

"The Electric Horseman" opens Dec. 21 at the United Artists South Plains Cinema. He was last seen in a segment of the multi-star "A Bridge Too Far," which followed his highly successful production "All the President's Men."

Redford says he has "always been interested in the individual and the forces that overwhelm him . . . also the forces that seem to dominate this country's machinery."

Thus his first independent production, "Downhill Racer," dealt with America's obsession with winning, and the effect this has on our athletes. His next, "The Candidate," explored how the electoral process shaped the office seeker. "The Electric Horseman," in whose preparation Redford

"to make our fame and fortune," Davis recalls.

"We were going to do it in about two weeks," she adds, glancing at her watch with a rueful laugh, "and it's like, now, six years later."

The group finally called it quits and Davis began looking for new blood. The final lineup — lead guitarist Jeff Jourard,

bassist Michael Goodroe, keyboard-sax player Martin Life Jourard and drummer Brian Glascock — was assembled in the summer of 1979, but their first real club date was last January.

The timing was perfect; the local news media had just discovered the Los Angeles rock renaissance and record companies were ready to jump in. Almost the next day, The Motels started getting offers.

'Dream Police'

Guitarist Rick Nielson (standing left), is the driving force behind the group Cheap Trick and its new album "Dream Police." Other band members include lead singer Robin Zander, bassist Tom Peterson and drummer Bun E. Carlos. The album "Cheap Trick at

Budokon" boosted the band into prominence on the rock scene with such songs as "I Want You to Want Me" and the band's version of the Fats Domino classic "Ain't That a Shame."



Hancock returns

Butch Hancock returns to Lubbock for a special show Friday and Saturday at Stubb's. Also appearing with Hancock will be Jimmie Gilmore and friends. Hancock has written such well-known tunes as "West Texas Waltz" and "Boxcars." His second album, "Wind's Dominion," has just been released.

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'New' new wave

A group from Holland, Gruppo Sportivo, presents a fun sound on its newly-released US album "Mistakes." UD staffer M.W. Clark terms the band's music "new New Wave" and "remindful of Blondie."

"Mistakes" features catchy melodies and lyrics on such songs as "Beep Beep Love," "I Shot My Manager" and "Blah Blah Magazines."

Hollander's music 'fun'

By M.W. CLARK
UD Staff

There's no mistaking; "Mistakes" (Sire), the new album by Holland's premiere new wave band Gruppo Sportivo, is downright fun. "Mistakes" is a lyrical tour de force blended with catchy melodies. It's vibrant and alive, and although it doesn't sound quite like the '60s, the album has the same feel and excitement as some of the mid-'60s songs.

The group presents some pleasant surprises from Moussorgsky played on kazoo, to a brief Zappa instrumental. "Mistakes" picks up where Blondie's "Parallel Lines" leaves off. The songs, sung by four guys and two gals, are indeed remindful of Blondie, crazier and even more

satirical, thanks to the heavy hand of songwriter Van DeFrits.

"I'll buy a dictionary and look up what you said to me," is part of the dilemma sung by a CIA agent in "Mission A Paris". She doesn't seem to understand her lovers' pleas and hollers as she kills them. "Blah Blah Magazines," reflects the group's attitude towards critics who try to rate them or compare them with others. Gruppo Sportivo definitely gets the last laugh on these critics.

"Beep Beep Love" is the story of an extra-terrestrial love affair. This Venusian beauty song sounds reminiscent of Dan Hicks and His Hot Licks, a group which featured a lead male vocalist and some tight harmonies by

the band's two girls.

"I Shot the Sheriff" and reggae music in general are parodied in the song, "I Shot My Manager, (cause he used to keep my royalties)" The Song pokes fun at the six golden rules for playing the blues. Most important of the rules are "don't stay white" and "go blind." The other songs on the album are equally as crazy, if not more so.

"Mistakes" is a selection of Gruppo Sportivo's first two European records from '77 and '78, but stands out a winner during its present release in '79.

It's new new wave for a change.

'Peter Pan' author couldn't grow up

J.M. BARRIE AND THE LOST BOYS: The Love Story That Gave Birth to Peter Pan. By Andrew Birkin. 323 pages. Illustrated. Clarkson N. Potter. Crown. \$14.95.

(NEW YORK) — Of James Matthew Barrie, George Bernard Shaw said in a letter: "I like Barrie and his work, but some day a demon in the shape of Alice will sit by the fire in hell and poke up the flames in which he is consuming."

Who knows if Shaw was referring to Lewis Carroll's Alice or some other? Certainly, Wendy in "Peter Pan" was not an Alice, nor was Peter himself.

As Barrie came to un-

Book reveals futile life of writer J.M. Barrie

derstand late in the game, Peter was not the boy who refused to grow up; he was, instead, the boy who wanted desperately to grow up and couldn't. However, and leaving aside for the moment any of what Vladimir Nabokov would have called the Viennese voodoo, there does seem to have been a fire, and in it Barrie was consumed.

Andrew Birkin, the author of a number of screenplays for BBC television — including a trilogy on "the lost boys," the

five sons of Sylvia and Arthur Llewelyn Davies, who inspired "Peter Pan," and whom Barrie would officially adopt after their parents were dead — has written an account of Barrie as an inadequate son, a sexless husband, an astonishingly successful journalist and novelist and playwright, a surrogate father and a doomed fantasist.

"J.M. Barrie and the Lost Boys" is a very good, very quiet book, impeccably documented and handsomely illustrated, using mostly other people's words, and quite affecting.

When Barrie was 6, his older brother, David, died, and their mother did not consider Jimmy a suitable substitute, no matter how hard he tried to mimic David's stance and his whistle, while wearing David's clothes.

At 17, barely 5 feet tall and never having shaved, Jimmy stopped growing. At 25, he left Scotland for London and money and flirtations with actresses and a marriage that may never have been consummated — nobody knows for sure — and black moods behind a black mustache.

At 37, in Kensington Gardens, he met the first two "lost boys," George and Jack, and began dreaming on their behalf of red Indians, pirates, crocodiles and boys who were birds and could fly.

David was the original lost boy who, in his mother's memory, would never grow old. George, Jack, Peter, Michael — especially the brilliant Michael — and Nicholas Llewelyn Davies were a plethora of Davids.

Barrie himself, described by a friend of Michael's in 1919 as "an unhealthy little man" and an "odd, morbid little

genius," was the ultimate lost boy. For all his passion for cricket and fishing, for all his ability to wriggle his ears and make magic and to philanthropize, he couldn't grow up. And he didn't know how to love.

His notebooks, his novels and his endless revisions of "Peter Pan," so skillfully excerpted in this book, are full of the hard evidence leading to the conclusion that his life was lived, as T.S. Eliot put it, between the desire and the spasm. Imagining fathers, pretending to be one, volunteering to take over, at least with his bank account and his letters full of advice, he was so explicitly sensual as to suggest an indomitable innocence.

E.M. Forster would not have allowed himself to publish what Barrie wrote on bathing and sleeping with little boys, as Forster did not permit himself to publish "Maurice." Forster knew himself; Barrie, I think, was less evasive than he was befuddled: Lost, in fact, a Captain Hook who wanted to be a Tinkerbell.

The father of the lost boys, Arthur Llewelyn Davies, naturally resented Barrie's attentions. The mother, Sylvia, nee du Maurier, used him. On the other hand, he used them — as the Darlings and elsewhere — unable, as always, to invent adults. Both died, several years apart, of cancer, in their early 40's.

Barrie assumed his permissive command of the children. George was killed in

the First World War. Michael, the model for the bronze statue of Peter Pan in Kensington Gardens, drowned at Oxford in 1921, perhaps in a suicide pact that might have involved a homosexual relationship. A shell-shocked Peter, haunted to the end by the "terrible masterpiece" that borrowed his name, threw himself under a train in 1960. We aren't told what became of Jack and Nicholas; the girl child, Llewelyn Davies, inexplicably, is ignored.

For Barrie, the appeal of the lost boys was that they were "heartless," as well as brave, amoral as well as fun to have around. They denied adulthood, even as Barrie denied music and art. They were passionate and unsocialized; Peter Pan, after all, was "a tragic boy." So was Barrie. He needed protection. When he was divorcing his wife because she had looked elsewhere for some sex, colleagues like Henry James, H.G. Wells and Arthur Wing Pinero appealed in a private letter to the British press that the proceedings go unreported; the press, for the most part, restrained itself; adulthood, as well as adultery, was denied.

What are we supposed to conclude? Birkin refuses to sum up. He does not address himself to the last 16 years of Barrie's life, after the drowning of Michael. Odd and consumed, was Barrie in any way a "little genius"? It seems to me that we need "Peter Pan" almost as much as we need "Oedipus Rex," and the reasons why we need them both are not altogether contradictory.



British jazz

English woman Joan Armatrading spins a musical web with her textured voice on Soundstage Tuesday, December 18 at 9 p.m. on KTXF-TV Channel 5. "Cool Blue," "Barefoot and Pregnant," "Baby I," "Back To The Night," "Kissin' and Huggin'" and "Willow" are just a few of the songs the jazz singer will perform.

CURTAIN CALL

Music
Heart, morning feature artist, on KTXF-FM today.
Album preview, featuring The Shoes' "Present Tense," on KTXF-FM's "Tonight at the Radio" at 10 tonight.
Marshall Tucker Band, morning feature artist, on KTXF-FM Wednesday morning.
Daddy's Money at Chelsea Street Pub through Saturday. No cover charge.
Almost Alive at Cold Water Country through Saturday. No cover tonight and Thursday. Cover Wednesday, Friday and Saturday is \$2 men, \$1 women.
Larry Trider at the Red Raider Inn through Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. No cover through Thursday. Cover Saturday is \$2. Cover Sunday is \$1. The Maines Brothers Friday. Cover is \$2.
The Sharks at Rox tonight. Cover is \$1.
Waliney Wednesday and Thursday. Cover is \$2. Big D Stuff Friday and Saturday. Cover is \$3.
Tech Band and Tech Singers Christmas Concert at 8:15 tonight in the UC Theatre.
Clare Wilkinson, piano, in a free graduate recital at 8:15 tonight 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.
Jay Boy Adams at Fat Dawg's Thursday through Saturday. Cover is Thursday is \$2. Cover Friday and Saturday is \$3. Texas Rain Sunday. No cover charge.
Helress at the Silver Dollar Restaurant Thursday through Saturday. Cover is \$1.
Smokey Joe and the Cookers at Depot.

Films
"Superman," videotape, at 10 a.m.-4 p.m., through Friday, in the UC West Lobby.
"Dark Victory" and "All About Eve," Cinematheque features, at 7 p.m., Wednesday, in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.50 for Tech students with ID.
"Grease," at 1, 3:30, 6, and 8:30 p.m., Friday, in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.50 for students with Tech ID.

Theater
"Of Mice and Men" at the Lab Theatre through Wednesday. Admission is \$1.50 for students with Tech ID, \$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.
Upcoming
Lewis and the Legends at Fat Dawg's Dec. 20-22.
The Planets at Rox Dec. 27-29.
Kenny Rogers and Dottie West at the Memorial Coliseum Dec. 30. Tickets are \$10 and \$12. Tickets are available at all locations of Filips Records and the Coliseum Box Office.
Rick Derringer at Rox Jan. 29.

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Tech nips Air Force, 58-54

The Tech basketball team reeled off ten points in the final three minutes of play to turn a see-saw affair into a 58-54 win over a determined Air Force team Monday night in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The win improved the Raiders' season record to 4-1. It was the first road victory of the season for Gerald Myers' squad.

The contest remained close until the late stages of the game, when Air Force had to foul to slow down the Raider offense, and Tech utilized potent free throw shooting to increase its lead to eight points with less than a minute to play.

The Falcons had tied the score at 40 with 9:44 remaining, and they led several times before the Raiders re-established control of the contest.

Tech led by as many as ten points in the first half, but Air Force closed the gap to three at halftime. At intermission, the Raiders led by only 29-26. Tech opened up a five-point lead in the early stages of the second stanza, but Air Force made it close again and the Falcons trailed by only a single point with just over three minutes remaining. Kent Williams iced the contest for the Raiders by sinking a pair of free throws to make it a 56-50 game with 46 seconds left.

Ben Hill led Tech in scoring with 15 points. Williams scored 12 points for the Raiders, Jeff Taylor added 12 more, and David Little chipped in seven points. Ralph Brewster and Thad Sanders finished the night with six points apiece.

Tech will host Lamar at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Municipal Coliseum.

Slam dunk

Ralph Brewster slams home a two-pointer for the Raiders in their one-sided 103-68 win over North Texas State Wednesday night in the Municipal Coliseum. Tech faced the Air

Force Academy Monday night in Colorado Springs. The Raiders will play Lamar Thursday night at home.

Photo by Mark Rogers

Cowboys cherish victory, look ahead to Washington

by BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — File those premature obituaries, boys. The Dallas Cowboys ain't dead yet.

"We're still a fighting football team and we're still capable of having a fine year," said quarterback Roger Staubach.

The Cowboys proved it Saturday, relying on a pair of little-used reserves — rookie running back Ron Springs and wide receiver Butch Johnson — and beating the Philadelphia Eagles 24-17 to clinch their 13th playoff berth in the National Football League's past 14 seasons.

When 1,000-yard gainer Tony Dorsett went out of the game with a separated shoulder, Springs took over and gained 62 yards on 12 carries, second only to Robert Newhouse's 68 yards for the Cowboys and Wilbert Montgomery's 65 yards that constituted the bulk of the Eagles' ground game.

Springs' carries helped position Dallas for Newhouse's 17-yard right-side sweep for a third-period touchdown which broke a 10-10 halftime tie, and also helped set up the Cowboys' winning touchdown, a 17-yard diving catch by Johnson of a Roger Staubach pass intended for Tony Hill and deflected into the end zone by linebacker Frank LeMaster.

Johnson was in the starting lineup because of Drew Pearson's antics a week ago. After one of his three TD catches in a 28-7 rout of the New York Giants, he leaped into the air, flung the football into the stands and came down hard on his right leg, twisting it and robbing the Cowboys of one of their most potent weapons.

"The last weeks we've been playing very good football," Staubach said, looking back at Dallas' 30-24 Thanksgiving Day loss to Houston and the romp over the Giants.

"We're a very confident team — but we are still in a

very precarious situation. We're in the playoffs but the division is still up for grabs," Staubach added after the Cowboys matched Philadelphia's 10-5 record atop the National Conference East with one regular-season game to go.

Eagles Coach Dick Vermeil agreed. "Dallas came in here with its back to the wall," he said. "I was disappointed that

the Cowboys ran the ball as well as they did (185 rushing yards to Philadelphia's 80). They really went back to the basics; no finesse for them this time."

Now, of course, the Eagles have to get up for their regular-season finale in Houston. The Cowboys, of course, will have no trouble getting up for Washington's visit to Dallas next Sunday.

SWC standings

Records effective prior to Monday's action.

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
SMU	0	0	.000	4	0	1.000
Arkansas	0	0	.000	4	0	1.000
Texas	0	0	.000	3	0	1.000
TEXAS TECH	0	0	.000	3	1	.750
Texas A&M	0	0	.000	3	2	.600
TCU	0	0	.000	1	1	.500
Houston	0	0	.000	1	1	.500
Rice	0	0	.000	1	4	.200
Baylor	0	0	.000	0	4	.000

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Thursday — Stanford 78, Rice 51; Texas A&M 105, Texas Lutheran 65.

Friday — Texas 90, Vermont 71.

Saturday — Arkansas 70, Centenary 62; Kentucky 80, Baylor 46; Pacific U. 64, Rice 52; SMU 86, Colorado 65; Texas A&M 98, Vermont 66; North Texas St. 84, TCU 79; Colorado St. 73, Texas Tech 66.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Monday — Arkansas vs. Athletes in Action at Little Rock; Rice at Tulane; Texas at De Paul; Sam Houston State at Texas A&M. All games 7:30 p.m. local time.

Tuesday — McMurry at Baylor; Texas Lutheran at Houston. 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday — E. Texas St. at Texas A&M 7:30 p.m.

Thursday — Lamar at Texas Tech. 7:30 p.m.

Friday — Houston at Albuquerque-Cage Classic; Texas A&M at BYU-Cougar Classic.

Saturday — Arkansas vs. Mississippi at Little Rock; Oklahoma City at Baylor; Houston at Albuquerque - Cage Classic; Texas-Arlington at SMU; Biscayne at Texas; Texas A&M at Brigham Young - Cougar Classic.

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SKIERS! Electric apartment. Furnished, sleeps six. Wood burning stove. Under \$200 - week! Phone 505-758-3297. P.O. Box 2734. Taos, N.M. 87571. Ken Johnson.

ATTRACTIVE one bedroom Laundry room, pool, off-street parking, block from Tech. 765-9728. 792-4891.

WALK to Tech!!! For Rent. Very nice one bedroom furnished apartment. \$180 per month. Efficiency \$150 per month. Georgian Arms Apartments. 2401 8th. Call 763-9693 or 744-0422 Evenings.

Oilers edge Steelers, throw race into tie

HOUSTON (AP) — Dan Pastorini's 25-yard touchdown pass to Ken Burrough just before halftime, two Toni Fritsch field goals and Rob Carpenter's four-yard scoring run with 2:10 remaining gave Houston a 20-17 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers Monday night and kept alive the Oilers' hopes for a National Football League division championship.

Carpenter's sweep into the left corner of the end zone climaxed a 69-yard, eight-play drive and turned out to be the winning touchdown when the Steelers — limited to a Matt Bahr field goal in the third period — erupted for two touchdowns in the closing minutes.

And for a moment, with the Oilers' three-point lead suddenly very much in

danger, it appeared Pittsburgh might get a shot at another score.

The Steelers pounced on an onside kick with 1:18 to go following Terry Bradshaw's 34-yard touchdown pass to John Stallworth. But Pittsburgh was flagged for touching the ball before it had gone the required 10 yards and on the next kickoff, the Oilers got the ball and ran out all but the final seconds.

The victory avenged Houston's 37-7 mauling at Pittsburgh on the second Sunday of the season. It also pulled the Oilers into a first-place tie with the Steelers in the American Conference's Central Division.

Each team is 11-4 with one regular-season game to go.

But the Oilers' dreams of their first title since they won

the Eastern Division crown in the 1967 American Football League season, are slender at best.

Not only must they beat playoff-bound Philadelphia next weekend, but the Steelers must lose at home to Buffalo in order for Houston to clinch the crown.

It is more likely that Pittsburgh will clinch its sixth successive divisional title. Both they and the Oilers already are assured of playoff berths this season — but only one will wind up as a wild-card entry.

Pastorini's lightning strike with 77 seconds to go in the first half came on the first play after linebacker Robert Brazile's interception of a Bradshaw pass. Fritsch added second-half field goals of 24 and 34 yards.



Photo by Mark Rogers

Easy two

Tech forward Ben Hill follows up an errant Tech shot against North Texas State last Wednesday night in the Municipal Coliseum. The Raiders won the game 103-68 and improved their season record to 3-0. Tech's

winning streak was stopped Saturday night in Fort Collins, Colo., however, as Colorado State handed the Raiders a 73-66 defeat. The Raiders faced Air Force Monday night in Colorado Springs.

Playoff situation

FG may pay off for 'Skins

HOUSTON (AP) — Remember when Mark Moseley kicked a field goal for Washington a few weeks ago to put the finishing touches on a runaway victory over Dallas, and how steamed the Cowboys got over that apparent rub-in tactic?

Don't look now, folks, but those three little points may turn out to be the Washington Redskins' biggest investment of the year — a ticket into the National Football League playoffs.

Dallas defeats Washington on Sunday and the Bears beat St. Louis. That leaves the 'Skins and Bears tied at 10-6 overall and 8-4 in National Football Conference games. On to the net points we go, where Washington is plus 54-314 points scored, 260 allowed and Chicago is plus 21 264-243.

That means Washington has a 33-point edge 54-21 over the Bears. So if Chicago hopes to squeeze past the Redskins for a wild card, it has to make up that difference.

goal, Dallas takes the NFC East title and Philadelphia winds up with one of the conference's wild cards.

In the NFC West, Los Angeles has won its seventh straight division title, a league record, and no other Western club can qualify for the playoffs. Similarly, in the American Football Conference East, Miami has won the division title and the rest of those teams have been eliminated from the playoffs.

Elsewhere, Oakland appears ready to snatch up a playoff berth and Tampa Bay appears to be on the verge of kicking one away.

The Raiders aren't having that great a season, but they've been winning when it counts — like 42-35 eight nights ago in New Orleans and 19-14 over Cleveland last Sunday.

So Oakland has a 9-6 record and, with a helping hand from San Diego next Monday night, the Raiders can deal themselves a wild card.

It's all part of the NFL's complicated tie-breaking system. Several of the steps involve net points, those scored by a team vs. those allowed.

Now for a hypothetical situation: Dallas beats the Redskins by, say, 31-17 and Chicago defeats St. Louis 28-10. The point differentials of 14 and 18 add up to a gain of 32 by the Bears — and Washington takes the wild card with one point to spare, thanks to Moseley's big toe.

The nine conference schools vote on the honor.

Southern Methodist has done so well in its first four basketball games that even some of its own players are surprised.

"We thought we would come out of these first four games 2-2 or 3-1," said Billy Allen, who scored 17 points in Saturday night's 86-65 win over Colorado.

SMU's Benson earns AP player-of-the-week honors

DALLAS (AP) — Brad Branson of Southern Methodist, who hit 62 percent from the field in three Mustangs victories, was named Monday as the Southwest Conference player of the week.

The 6-10 senior landed 11 of 14 free throws and grabbed 24 rebounds in games against Texas Lutheran, Kansas and Colorado.

The nine conference schools vote on the honor.

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In 1980, I resolve to...



Doug Simpson

There exists among us a great paradox. Oh, it isn't your ordinary paradox. What we have here is a very special paradox.

It has to do with a phenomenon which has plagued the rational man for centuries. I'm talking about those New Year's resolutions you draw up around Dec. 28 or 29 of each year and add to your wastebasket shooting percentage by tossing the list into the trash around Jan. 10 or 11.

You see, the trouble with New Year's resolutions is that they are made to be broken. No matter how hard we try, we never can seem to lose 10 pounds or go through an entire semester without flunking a test, and New Year's resolutions wind up lining our garbage cans instead of turning our lives around.

There was no point in making the stupid list in the first place. Right?

Well, this year is going to be different. I'm going to make out my list and stick to it.

It won't be that easy. I've had some difficulty in the past. Like the time I decided not to hate the Cowboys anymore. That lasted a long time. Two weeks later, Dallas trounced the Denver Broncos in the Super Bowl, and I was right back where I started.

Then there was the time I vowed never to fight with Jeff Rembert again. That was a hot one. The "Houston Ham" and I have been brawling ever since the day we met.

This year I'm going to change all that. I'm going to make up a set of resolutions and try so hard to stick to them that, no matter what, I will truly succeed.

But there's no sense wasting any more time. As they say in show biz, let's get on with the show.

I resolve...

- (1) not to put any more cute leads in my stories.
- (2) to read the Avalanche-Journal religiously (every Easter and Christmas).
- (3) not to make any predictions on the 1980 Southwest Conference race.
- (4) to attend at least one Tech baseball game.
- (5) to go to class at least half of the time.
- (6) to be more careful when tampering with Gerald Myers' sense of humor.
- (7) to loosen my widely-known "hate" feelings toward Reggie Jackson, Hollywood Henderson and Shelby Metcalf.
- (8) not to allow the outcome of the 1979 NFL playoffs spoil my Christmas holidays (toughest one of all).
- (9) not to let Jon Mark Beilue's clever cliches and anecdotes rub off on my own writing.
- (10) to steal John Eubanks' press pass to the 1980 Southwest Conference Basketball Tournament.
- (11) to go on a diet — so that I won't wind up looking like A-J sports editor Norval Pollard.
- (12) to find a new fullback for Tech coach Rex Dockery to replace the one he lost.
- (13) not to nod off while watching 20,000 fans cheer for Houston and Nebraska in the Cotton Bowl.
- (14) not to let the UD news staff get the better of sports.
- (15) to buy Joel Brandenberger a set of bumper stickers bearing the names of every professional team for the many times when he changes his loyalty.
- (16) to give the following gifts at Christmas: Darrel Dawkins — a stainless steel backboard; Coach Dockery and his staff — a big bottle of aspirin to get them through the recruiting season; O.J. Simpson — a salute — for his many great seasons in the NFL.

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