

# Reagan to attend official briefings

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Ronald Reagan was flying to Washington on Monday for a week of meetings, including a face-to-face session with President Carter, discussions with congressional leaders and a tour of his new home — the White House.

Reagan also planned his first public speech since his election two weeks ago, a brief address by telephone Monday night to the Republican Governors Association meeting in Philadelphia.

Reagan was flying from California for the first time on a jet from the Air Force's presidential fleet. From Andrews Air Force Base, Reagan was being flown by helicopter to his temporary Washington residence, a government-owned townhouse overlooking Lafayette Park, across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House.

Before boarding his blue and white Air Force plane at Los Angeles, Reagan told reporters he had "kind of mixed emotions."

"There's a great deal of happiness and anticipation of the opportunity to do some of the things I talked about," Reagan said. "But at the same time you recognize there will be a lot of changes in your life."

Reagan cautioned that he did not expect to make overnight changes as president, adding that he will have no control over the federal budget until his inauguration.

He said spending cuts and cost cutting reorganizations in the government will require legislation. "It's going to take time getting that implemented," he said. "Those things we can do administratively will start doing immediately, but I don't

think we've ever promised that the effect will be immediate."

Reagan quoted his economic advisers as saying government spending is out of control. He refused to put a specific percentage or dollar figure on the cuts he will attempt to make, saying instead: "I'm going to make all the cuts I feel I can make regardless of what the size of the budget is I start with."

The president-elect's schedule in Washington this week includes two national security briefings, a visit with Carter at the White House on Thursday, five separate meetings with congressional leaders and several sessions with political supporters and aides.

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, also are to get a tour of the executive mansion, which will be their home beginning in January.



Melting snow turned streets to rivers yesterday and one enterprising student (below) used a University Police barricade to cross to the commuter lot near the Coliseum. (Photo below by Mark Rogers; right photo by Max Faulkner)

# KKs make arrests

By DENNIS BALL  
UD Staff Writer

Additional University Police units contributed to the arrest of 14 persons in 10 separate incidents last week.

Because of the increase in vandalism on the Tech campus, the University Police has increased the number of patrol units operating from midnight to 4 a.m. to six units. UPD normally operates four patrol units during the early morning hours.

"We have had extra officers on patrol during the morning hours to try to cut down on vandalism and related crimes," Sgt. Ed Huckabee said.

Rockland Allan Berg, 22, of 217 Murdough, senior architecture major from Dallas, and non-student Albert John Schneider, 22, also from Dallas, were arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and public intoxication. Berg and Schneider were arrested at 3:39 a.m. Saturday in the Carpenter parking lot, police reports say.

Berg was referred to Dean of Students John L. Baier for possible disciplinary action, a UPD officer said.

Huckabee said that in the past when students were referred to the Dean's office, they would have to appear before a single member of the Dean's staff to explain their actions. He said that students also had the option of meeting with a panel consisting of members of the Dean's staff along with several students.

Mark L. Macha, 19, Route 6, Lubbock, was arrested at 4:43 a.m. Saturday and charged with intoxication after he was involved in an accident, according to the police report.

Macha was issued citations for failure to control a vehicle; hitting a fixed object while driving; reckless driving; driving on the grass; and driving on a median.

Two other students, Orlando Rubio, 23, of 2306 Broadway, and Richard Allen Grubb, 21, of 2306 Broadway, were arrested along with Macha for public intoxication, a University Police spokesman said.

The students will probably be referred to the Dean's office, Huckabee said.

Jim P. Gwinn, 18, of 256 Bledsoe, was charged on two counts of burglary and theft. Police arrested Gwinn after obtaining a

search warrant at 4:30 p.m. Thursday. UPD officers said they recovered a refrigerator valued at \$134, a telephone, Tech office keys and supplies from Gwinn's room.

Donald Craig Price, Jr., 19, of 606 Murdough, was charged with public intoxication after being arrested and jailed at 12:42 a.m. Friday, according to police records.

On Nov. 10, a prowler was reported north of Knapp Hall at 12:29 a.m. A Tech student, whose name is being withheld by police because he was not arrested or charged, will be referred to Baier's office.

Timothy N. Owens, 2800 6th Street, was arrested at 2:20 a.m. Wednesday for public intoxication on the Tech campus, reports said. He is not a student at Tech.

Shayne Paul Crosby and Frederick A. Skidmore, III, were arrested at 1:38 a.m. Nov. 8, in connection with reported vandalism at Hulen Hall, a University Police officer said. Damage resulting from the vandalism was valued at \$105.10. Neither Crosby nor Skidmore are Tech students.

Glenn Evan Dupuis and Dennis C. Connelly were arrested at 2:50 a.m. Wednesday for allegedly breaking a windshield, police reports said.

David Allen Walls, formerly of 347 Carpenter, and Harold F. Missias, Jr., 341 Carpenter, were arrested and jailed on charges of assault at 8:25 p.m. Wednesday.

Walls reportedly withdrew from Tech as a student earlier Wednesday.

Another non-student, Phillip Edward McCarty, 20, Meadow, was arrested on the Tech campus on a warrant for failure to appear before a court on counts of speeding and not having a driver's license.

Tires were slashed on two students' cars over the weekend. Vince DiPiaz's 1972 Vega and Joe Bionidi's 1972 Chevrolet, both parked in the commuter lot east of the stadium, were vandalized.

A battery was stolen from the 1968 Camaro of Bradley Wayne Guinn and a CB antenna from the car of Carol Taylor, police reports say.



# Two years later, memory of mass murder lives

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Peoples Temple died along with 913 of its members in a South American jungle clearing two years ago Tuesday. But the cult built in California by the Rev. Jim Jones still has not been buried.

It lives in the courts, where survivors and heirs of those killed in the mass murder-suicide at Jonestown, Guyana, are fighting for shares of the Temple's \$7 million in assets.

It lives in the unatoned-for murders of California Rep. Leo Ryan and four others who were ambushed on a Guyanese landing strip moments before the massacre at Jonestown.

And it lives in the collective memory of everyone touched by that scene, which witnesses called "a vision of hell."

First word trickling out of the jungle put the death toll at 300, but the number lurched to three times that when soldiers, removing the decaying corpses, found the bodies of babies, children and adults two and three deep under other victims.

Survivors — there were 79 — said Jones told members that suicide was necessary to protest what the world was doing to their community. He urged them to "die with dignity." Some by choice, others by force, gulped fruit drink laced with cyanide and died.

Jones, once the darling of California and national politicians for his desire to help the poor, reportedly shot himself.

"You could not see the ground," said one reporter. "It was literally covered with bodies. From the air it looked like a garbage dump where someone had dropped a lot of rag dolls."

Ryan was shot dead as he and his entourage prepared to return to the United States after checking charges that Temple members were being physically abused and having their money confiscated.

Also killed in the ambush were three newsmen and Temple member Patricia Parks, who was defecting along with her

husband, son and two daughters.

"The memories are just too horrible," says Jerry Parks of Ukiah, Calif., who watched as his wife was cut down in a hail of bullets. "I don't think about it much anymore, but there are times, when you're alone, when it will come back to you."

Jackie Speier, then an aide to Ryan and now a San Mateo County supervisor, still carries one bullet in her chest and another in her pelvis, souvenirs of her brush with death at that barren airstrip. And she is somewhat bitter.

"Our government has tried to mislead the public and hide information at every juncture to prevent people from getting

to the bottom of why this tragedy happened. They knew all along there were guns in that colony," says Ms. Speier. "We don't know any more now than we did two years ago."

Larry Layton, a Jones loyalist, was one of those arrested following the ambush. Guyanese authorities earlier this month indicated a readiness to dismiss murder charges against him in an agreement that would send the 33-year-old San Franciscan back to the United States to face charges of conspiracy in the killings.

The Parks family is typical of people whose lives were shattered by their devotion to Jones. Before going to Jonestown

in the spring of 1978, they gave the Temple everything they owned, including title to their home. They never got it back.

Parks has a suit pending against the Temple — one of 765 claims totaling some \$1.8 billion. A majority charge wrongful death and have been filed by relatives of victims.

"It's frustrating," says Robert Fabian, the Temple's court-appointed receiver. "People expect a return of assets that just aren't there."

In addition, the U.S. government is seeking \$4.3 million against the assets to offset the cost of returning the bodies to the United States.

## News Briefs

### Oil shortage possible

DALLAS (AP) — Conflicts brewing in the Middle East have placed the world "on the brink of disaster" that may include another oil shortage as early as next spring, a financial specialist has warned.

Peter E. Butler, first vice president of Paine Webber Mitchell Hutchins Inc., said oil inventories are temporary and probably will dwindle over the next few months.

He forecast a shortage of 1 million to 2 million barrels a day, accompanied by rising prices, by next spring.

### Mafia operations statewide

DALLAS (AP) — Authorities believe at least four Mafia families operate in Texas, orchestrating gambling and pornography operations statewide, a Dallas newspaper reported Monday.

"There is nothing new about organized crime in Texas," said Aaron Kohn, former director of the New Orleans Crime Commission. "It's intricate, interwoven, but not concealed from anyone who chooses to find it."

The Dallas Morning News, quoting an unnamed source in the Texas Organized Crime Prevention Council, said reputed New Orleans Mafia boss Carlos Marcello "definitely has influence" in Dallas.

And Kohn said Marcello, 70, has longtime Texas ties.

### Court overrules immunity

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court — looking at a case from Duval County, Texas, involving former Judge O.P. Carrillo — unanimously ruled Monday that the doctrine of

judicial immunity does not extend to shield persons accused of conspiring with a judge.

In an opinion by Justice Byron R. White, the court said that alleged conspirators can be named in a civil rights lawsuit even though the judge may not be.

The court also ruled that judges believed to have engaged in such conspiracies can be forced to testify against the alleged co-conspirators being sued.

The decision means Texas millionaire rancher Clifton Mangas and businessmen Orville Dennis and Clarence Martens must defend themselves against a lawsuit filed by two oil field owners.

### Kermit women slain

KERMIT, Texas (AP) — Two women slain by a knife-wielding attacker died from stab wounds to the heart, assistant police chief Carroll Richards said Monday.

The victims were Jeannie Marie Pardue, 51, and her daughter, Lee Ann Wallace, 15, who were spending the night in the home of Mrs. Pardue's son, Carey Gene Wallace.

Carey's wife, Molly Ann, about 22, was critically injured in the attack, which occurred about 4:30 a.m. Saturday in a small frame house in this West Texas town of 8,000. She was reported stable condition Monday at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa.

### Weather

Today will be partly cloudy and warmer. The high will be in the upper 40s and the low in the mid 20s. Winds will be light and variable.

# Klansmen not guilty

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Six Ku Klux Klansmen and Nazis were found innocent Monday of murder charges stemming from the deaths of five Communist Workers Party supporters at an anti-Klan rally on Nov. 3, 1979.

The four Klansmen and two Nazis were charged with five counts each of first-degree murder in the slayings at a "Death to the Klan" rally. They also were charged with felonious rioting. They had pleaded innocent to all charges.

The all-white jury delivered its verdict in the seventh day of deliberations, which court officials said was the longest any jury had deliberated in a North Carolina case in at least 40 years. The

96-day trial had cost more than \$1 million.

The defendants were two Nazis, Jack Wilson Fowler, 27, and Roland Wayne Wood, 36, both of Winston-Salem. The Klan defendants were Jerry Paul Smith, 33, of Maiden; Coleman Blair Pridmore, 27, of Lincolnton; Lawrence Gene Morgan, 28, of Lincolnton, and David Mathews, 24, of Newton.

The defendants had spent the weekend in the Guilford County jail for the first time since they were released on bond last December. Defense lawyers said the six chose to remain in jail for security reasons and that the move was not ordered by presiding Judge James M. Long.

# Hazardous conditions persist

Traffic accidents in Lubbock and surrounding areas were minimal Monday despite the 11 inches of snow blanketing the city.

However, several local officials predicted driving conditions would be worse today when the melted snow on streets and highways re-froze because of expected overnight temperatures in the upper teens.

The only accident occurring on the Tech campus Monday involved two campus buses.

The two buses collided at 18th and Flint as one bus rounded a corner and hit an oncoming bus, said University Police Cpl. Leo LaBerge.

He said there were no injuries, and that damage to the buses was minimal.

Lubbock Police investigated only four traffic accidents between 5 and 10 a.m. Monday morning, even though driving conditions at the time were hazardous, said Public Information Director Bill Morgan.

Morgan said minor injuries occurred in only one of the accidents.

"We have clear days with more accidents than this," Morgan said. "I think a lot of people took a look at the streets and decided not to go out at all."

Morgan said, however, that he expects conditions this morning to be "a nightmare."

"The streets look clear, but they are actually covered with ice, and while snow provides some traction, ice doesn't," Morgan said.

Conditions should improve later today as the National Weather Service predicts temperatures will climb into the mid-40s. Road conditions reported Monday by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, by districts, included:

Lubbock — Five to 12 inches of snow over the district, U.S. highways open, but many others not passable.

Amarillo — All roads icy and slick. Interstate 40E particularly poor for travel.



'WELCOME BACK, CONGRESSMAN.'

# Cultural revolution changed Chinese

Flora Lewis

(c) New York Times Service

CANTON — There is a huge amusement park here, with half a dozen outdoor theaters, a roller-skating rink, shooting gallery, Ferris wheel, aquarium and gaudy lanterns in the trees. Young lovers can be seen kissing in the dark and groups of men kibbitz excitedly around players of Chinese chess.

People are trying to have fun again in China. Canton is special, practically a border town touched by all kinds of foreign influences not yet felt in the interior. But the scene is a startling show of how much things have turned around in a couple of years.

It is still almost impossible to grasp the enormity of what the Cultural Revolution and the preceding fits and sparks of radicalism and then a little relaxation did to this country. Yet that is the background weighing now on the attempt to stabilize and focus on producing, with a minimum of ideology.

No one knows for sure, but a figure used by some experts is that 3 million died in the Cultural Revolution, including suicides as well as killings. Even worse in terms of national ability to move forward is the loss of human skills and training — older people rejected and incapacitated, youths who learned nothing but shouting and abuse.

"All the old cliches are gone," said a Western veteran of Peking. There are flies again, though not many, there is crime, there is unemployment, becoming particularly worrisome in this society where a person's whole life is regulated and administered by his or her place of work.

One sight is unchanged, though. The children still look wonderful, healthy, well-tended. I never saw a ragamuffin anywhere, nor a child with sores. That is extraordinary in a poor country, even in the poorer parts of rich countries. Fathers coddle their offspring in public as never before. The injunction against more than one child per couple seems to be taking hold, at least in the cities, and it is changing emotional habits.

Families can be seen taking their ease. They go sightseeing. Thousands of foreigners plod through palaces and gardens daily, but now they are hugely outnumbered by Chinese on outings to admire old monuments and famous scenic views. You have to leave Peking at dawn to get to the Great Wall without being stopped in a day-long traffic jam. The past gives pride again.

Many have acquired a camera. And they pose stiffly for each other

by a latticed window or a stone lion. Damaged sculptures and crudely defaced ancient inscriptions bear witness to how recently all that was old, refined and cultured was anathema. But there is so much, and now it is cherished.

At the Historical Museum in Peking, a guide apologized that the only catalog available in English was "obsolete" and has to be rewritten. It was published in 1976 and the text is largely a diatribe against Confucius throughout the ages. He hasn't been rehabilitated yet, but much else has, including foreigners whose role in China has been as much of a zigzag.

It is amusing to find pale-faced, long-nosed figurines from the early Medieval Tang Dynasty in the delightful provincial museum of Xian, alongside the suburb modeled courtiers, maidens, horses and camels. They were merchants from Asia Minor who plied the Silk Road and a curly-haired fellow looked remarkably Greek. The Chinese-Western relation goes back very far, and it has been stormy.

Invariably, Western visitors are addressed as "friends" now. But in the classic Chinese opera, which has been fully revived, the make-up for heroes and heroines is rosy, for villains stark white, and for clumsy ne'er-do-wells a patch of white around the nose and mouth shading into darker tones at the edge of the face. Tradition dictates the meaning of color.

The handful of Americans and other Westerners who sympathized early with the Communists and stayed to live through it all seem a sad vestige of sour illusions now. One couple, Sol and Pat Adler, who established themselves in Peking during the Joe McCarthy witch-hunts in the U.S., still seemed hardput to grasp their experience.

He said, with a toss of his long yellow-gray hair, "it was easier to know from outside. We knew nothing." Her large, round blue eyes shining, she said, "Well, partly one wanted to believe. It was progressive."

There are no more ready absolutes in or about China for those with a yen for certainties. On the day news of Ronald Reagan's victory reached Peking, a Chinese newspaperwoman asked with bewilderment in her voice, "But if he is so much against Soviet expansion, why doesn't he care more for the alliance with China?"

She was reminded there is no U.S.-Chinese alliance. That was taking things too far. She persisted, "good relations, that is." It seemed to her that Americans had to choose, and their dislike of any style of communism could only be secondary.

The sights and sounds of China are extremely varied once again. The monolithic veneer has cracked.

# Opinion

## Letters to the Editor

### Engineers needed

To the Editor:  
It is sure interesting to hear all of the theories as to why our President has been voted out of office. I would like to add one more if I may.

If we accept the fact that the major problems in this nation include energy, productivity, health care technology costs and product safety, we may arrive at the conclusion that there is a common factor in each of these areas. This factor is ENGINEERING. It is important to note that the Carter administration did not see fit to place an engineer in any policy level engineering position in the Federal government.

It was the failure of the Carter administration to solve our major problems that caused the landslide election for Mr. Reagan. It was not the personal attributes of Mr. Reagan. If Mr. Reagan does not see fit to use qualified engineers to solve the engineering problems of this nation, it will be even worse in another four years.

The coffee salesman did not do very well at solving the energy problems, the TV model did not do too well at solving consumer product safety problems, the economist did not even know enough to realize that productivity comes from engineering knowhow, not making the unions cooperate. The physician overlooking the health care technology utilization problem did not even see fit to appoint a single engineer to his over view committee.

If we are to judge Mr. Reagan early, let us see who he appoints to solve these engineering-related problems.  
W.B. Jarzembski

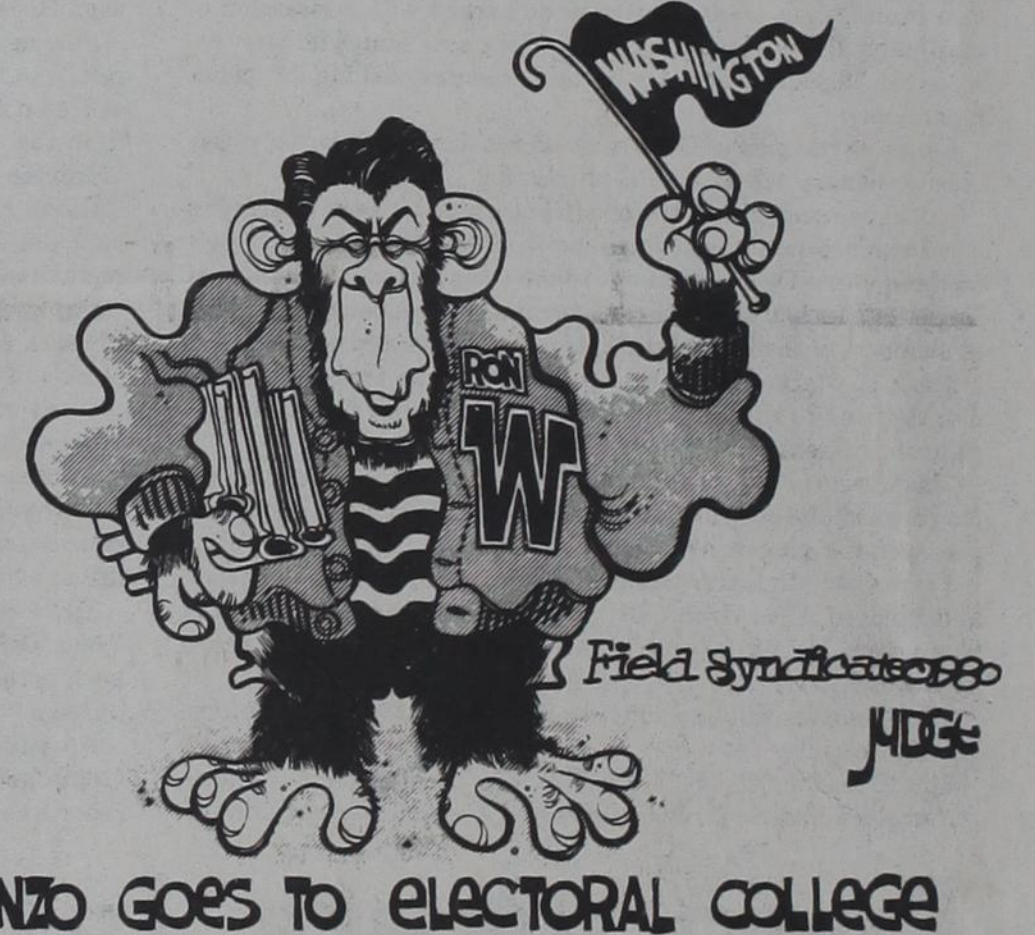
### Demos to blame

To the Editor:  
Finally, Americans have awoken themselves to the underlying cause of their infectious problems. Let Nov. 4, 1980 be set aside as the day that America discovered the root of all its problems and proceeded to blame the culprits. Without the help of the Boy Scouts, the PTL Club, the Moral Majority, the NAC-PAC and the Republican Party, we would never have found out where the blame for all our problems lies-- The DEMOCRATIC PARTY!

It is a well known fact now that the Democrats are responsible for most social, physical, sexual and political evils. For the sake of insuring that we do not repeat past mistakes, I have compiled a list of evils for which the Democrats are held accountable. Abortion, teenage pregnancy, alcoholism, drug abuse, organized crime, poverty, inflation, chronic illness, suicide, pornography, obesity, homosexuality, prostitution, illiteracy, polyester, physical deformities, war, acne, overpopulation, mental illness, illegal aliens, high energy bills, unemployment, breakup of the nuclear family, feminists, strikes, riots, rape, crop failures, long-haired hippies and Howard Cosell are all products of the Democratic Party.

Researchers have also compiled new evidence linking bad breath, hemorrhoids and gastronomic gases to the Democratic leadership. No one of sound mind can justify the existence of such decadent people. God help us get these foul people out of this great country!

Respectfully submitted,  
Dennis Garza



BONZO GOES TO ELECTORAL COLLEGE

by Jon Dawson

### Hi-Tech

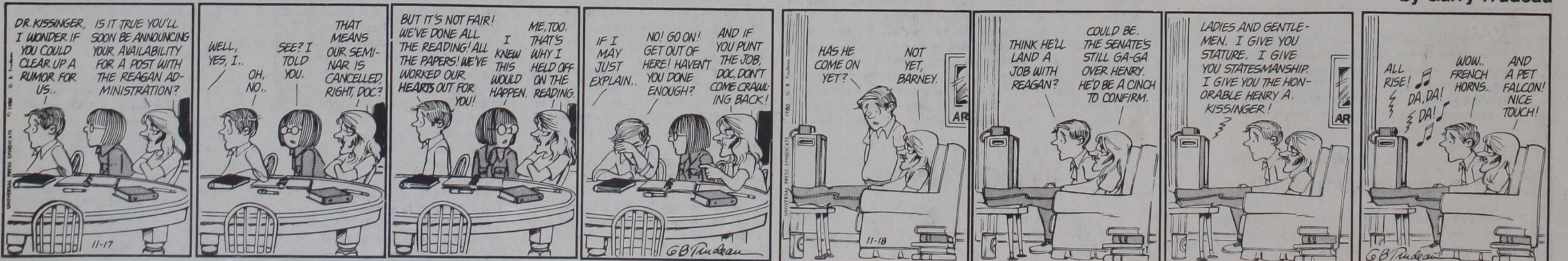


## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Campus Briefs

Team writes best brief

Even though Tech's moot court team lost in the first two rounds of regional competition last weekend, the team won a plaque for writing the best brief.

The team competed against Baylor and The University of Houston in Oklahoma at the regional moot court competition.

Aaron Jackson, Kathy Mudge and Stacy Stribling were members of the team.

UC poll canceled

The regular Tuesday University Center student poll has been canceled for this week.

The poll, which was scheduled for today, was to evaluate the performance of The University Daily.

Election discussed

Tech political science professors Clarke Cochran, Jerry Perkins and Sabe Kennedy will speak on "Election Results: What Difference Will It Make?" at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Senate Room.

The talks will mark the final program in the "Election 1980: Issues and Strategies" series.

The series is being sponsored by the Department of Political Science and Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary.

For the record

Miss Texas Tech appears in the Harper's Bazaar section of La Ventana, the campus yearbook, rather than the Harper's Bizarre section as stated in a recent news article.

Record set

The most recent graduating class at Tech's medical school established a state record for high test scores on the Federation Licensing Exam (FLEX).

None of the 36 graduates of the 42-member class who took the exam failed. More than half scored 90 or above on the jurisprudence section.

The jurisprudence exam is required by the State Board of Medical Examiners in addition to the FLEX exam.

Tech recently initiated a program to reduce the failure rate on the exams. Faculty members Dr. Harry Sproat, pathology chairman, and Dr. William H. Gordon Jr., who have both medical and law degrees, assembled a course in time to prepare the 1980 class for its state board exams.

Sproat and Gordon devised a 72-page document dealing with legal questions in the medical

field. The question-and-answer format grilled students on narcotics laws, the legal definition of death and many other matters they will more than likely face as licensed physicians.

Fashion show slated

A free fashion show will be in the Wall/Gates lobby at 7:30 p.m. today.

The show is sponsored by the Tech Fashion Board and will feature holiday fashions from Hemphill-Well.

Painter discussed

John Marin, a painter whose style was similar to that of Whistler, will be discussed today in the fall series of art seminars at the Tech Museum.

The lecture by Rabbi Alexander S. Kline, who has given art lectures for 47 years, will begin at 10 a.m. The lecture is \$2 for the general public and \$1 for students.

Future lectures in the series will deal with American caricature, Nov. 25; architecture, Dec. 2, and sculpture, Dec. 9.

Scholarships offered

Applications for two \$500 scholarships for women majoring in the liberal arts area are being accepted by Delta Theta Chi sorority, a national non-collegiate cultural sorority.

Requirements include a high scholastic average and evidence of financial need.

All applications, which must be completed and returned by Jan. 20, may be obtained from Delta Theta Chi sorority, Texas Nu Chapter, Mrs. Mervin Coker, 2314 48th Street, Lubbock, 79412. Telephone 795-3117 or 745-4411.

Student receives honor

Glenn Lubke, agricultural education major from Grandview, received the American Farmer degree recently at ceremonies during the 53rd national convention of the Future Farmers of America (FFA) in Kansas City.

Lubke was one of 781 FFA members selected to receive the honor that is the highest degree of membership in FFA.

Peace award received

AnnDee G. Johnson of Plainview, a 1980 magna cum laude graduate of Tech, has received the 1980 Georgia Gingsu Peace Award.

The \$250 competitive scholarship, funded by Mrs. Williams Dingus, is administered annually through Texas Tech's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies.



James Marra is one of five named in Faculty Recognition Week, which is sponsored by Mortar Board. Marra is a faculty member of the Mass Communications Department. (Photo by Warner Lasser)

Teacher aims for a challenge

Mass Communications lecturer James Marra collects books, enjoys gardening and lapidary, and is enrolled in the doctoral program at Tech.

Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa today recognized Marra as part of Faculty Recognition Week. Marra is the second of five faculty members to be recognized this week for significant contributions in the areas of teaching excellence, research and involvement with student organizations.

Kappa Tau Alpha, who nominated Marra, cited him for "encouraging students and enabling them to produce above their abilities heretofore shown."

"The classes he teaches are out of the ordinary in that they are programmed to instill creativity and conceptual awareness in students; these abilities are all too often neglected at the college level," the application said.

Courses taught by Marra include Advertising Creative Strategy (undergraduate and advanced), Principles of Creativity, and a team-teaching program in Arts and Science Honors Science Fiction.

Marra is faculty advisor for the American Advertising Federation Competition team, assistant coach of the Western Little League and campus advisor for Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Marra describes his teaching philosophy as "geared to problem sensitivity, which means preparing students to challenge and probe beneath the superficial level of things."

"I believe a student in a university should understand that often the question is more important than the answer," Marra said.

Future teachers gain insights

The educators may have been speaking to future teachers, but the highlight of Tech's Education Week wasn't the educators. Instead, a group of "educatees" stole the show.

The "educatees" were a 13-panel group composed of students from different elementary schools in Lubbock. The students discussed the 10 qualities of an ideal teacher.

Education Week was held last week by the College of Education's Student Council. It featured a series of 14 lectures that examined the different roles of the teacher.

Sonya Moore, vice president of council, said the lectures ranged from a teacher's expectations to learning how to work with the mentally retarded.

The central theme, however, focused on the difficulty of being a teacher in today's changing society.

Barbara Simmons headed a discussion concerning sexism in elementary schools. She said children become aware of role-playing at a very early age because of the toys bought for them by their parents.

Girls are given quiet, cuddly toys, she said, and boys are encouraged to play with more manipulative toys. Such toys are more conducive to mathematics learning, Simmons said.

Stephen Thomas discussed protection from civil liability in the classroom as part of a three-part discussion of helpful services for the teacher.

Thomas warned the group of education majors against the dangers of civil cases that

students can bring against them.

He said a teacher may be held partially liable for the injury or death of a student if an accident occurred while the teacher was out of the room.

In a series discussing helpful services for teachers, Gerald Rogers talked about the objectives of the Education Service Center, which directs programs in drug counseling, guidance and career education.

The center helps bridge the gap between local school districts and the Texas Education Systems.

Rogers said the center provides services for 64 school districts in 20 counties to approximately 80,000 students.

Ralph Madrid, Lubbock coordinator of student teacher programs, spoke on the teacher-hiring process. He discussed arranging interviews and presented student teacher problems as seen by the teacher.

Teacher complaints about student teachers include the student not taking enough initiative in the classroom and having problems making lesson plans and with classroom management and control.

Grooming standards among student teachers also have decreased, according to teachers, Madrid said.

But even with these problems, Madrid said he was optimistic about the employment chances in the next four to five years for graduating education majors.

Newspapers aid learning

Newspapers have proven to be instrumental tools of education to counteract the negative effects of television on elementary-age students, said Kim Foster, coordinator of the Newspapers in Education program sponsored by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

Foster, who spoke Thursday about "Teachers and the Media" for Education Week, said newspapers are being used by teachers in the classroom to supplement standard textbooks, which in Texas are rotated every eight years.

"Textbooks get outdated real fast," she said. "Kids don't relate to things that happened six years before they got into school. They want to know what's happening in the world around them today."

Foster said the Texas State Board of Education has issued a new grant program at \$542,000 a year that will provide newspapers at a very reduced rate to teacher who apply.

The cost of newspapers through this program is about six cents each.

She said the program has gained positive responses by proving that newspapers help improve students' reading comprehension, and motivate them in other areas such as grammar, economics, social studies and mathematics.

Foster believes television has caused a decline in the ability of students to do well.

"They've become inert lumps of flesh sitting in front of the television, which doesn't stimulate their minds," she said.

"Numerous research studies have shown a positive correlation between excessive television viewing and disruptive behavior, lessened brain activity and reduced output and quality of school work," she said.



The snow caused a series of mishaps yesterday when a truck carrying Cokes got stuck in the snow. A Tech tractor called to help the truck also got stuck. A second Coke truck is seen here pulling the tractor out of the snow. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

Moments Notice

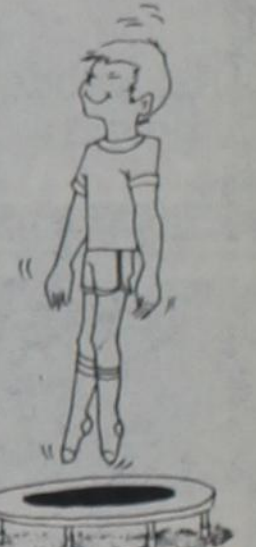
- Anyone interested in placing a Moment's Notice must fill out forms located on the second floor of the Journalism Building in the newsroom. Deadline for Moment's Notice is 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice is to appear in the paper.
- WICI**  
Tech Women in Communication is sponsoring the Most Handsome Man Contest. Applications are due by 2 p.m. Nov. 24 and are now available in Room 102 of the MCOM Building. Voting will be in the UC on Dec. 3, 4, and 5.
- HORT. SOCIETY**  
The Horticulture Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 109 of the Plant Sciences Building.
- RANGE & WILDLIFE**  
The Range and Wildlife Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 101 of the Range and Wildlife Building. This will be the last meeting of the year. All are urged to attend.
- TIMETTES**  
Timettes will meet at 4:45 p.m. Wednesday at the Men's Gym. Mandatory meeting.
- ALPHA ZETA**  
Alpha Zeta pledges are giving a party for the actives at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Gridiron. \$7.95 a plate. Actives are encouraged to come and bring a date.
- KTA**  
KTA banquet will be at 7 p.m. today in the Lubbock Room of the University Center. Semi-formal.
- PHI ALPHA THETA**  
Phi Alpha Theta will initiate new members at 7 p.m. Wednesday in HH 40. Dr. Chonz will present slides from his trip to China at 8 p.m. in HH 130. All members are encouraged to come.
- AED**  
Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Room 114 of the Chemistry Building. Initiation of pledges followed by a joint meeting with pre-med.
- AGRONOMY CLUB**  
Agronomy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 211 of the PSS Building. Speaker will be Dr. Quinesberry, genetics expert, from the Experiment Station.
- SPS**  
The Society of Physics Students will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 60 of the Science Building. Speaker will be Dr. C. Lynn Casvelin on "Front End Processing: Where Do Physicist Fit In?" All interested persons welcome.
- TSEA**  
Texas Student Education Association will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 169 of the Home Ec Building. All members are encouraged to attend.
- AAS COUNCIL**  
Arts and Science Council will meet at 5 p.m. today in Room 28 of Holden Hall. All members must attend.
- BAG COLLOQUIUM**  
Brown Bag Colloquium will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Conference Room of the Continuing Education Building X-15. Phil Denis will speak on "Aging Among the Aymara Indians."
- FRESHMAN COUNCIL**  
Freshman Council will meet at 9 p.m. today in the Senate Room of the UC.
- AG COUNCIL**  
Ag Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Livestock Arena.
- MORTAR BOARD**  
Mortar Board will be selling donuts from 8-10 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the UC. Members are reminded to attend when they have signed up to work.
- STUDENT FOUNDATION**  
Student Foundation officers will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 211 of the Administration Building. All members who signed up for officer interviews must come between 6:30 and 9 p.m.
- CHESS CLUB**  
Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 256 of the BA Building. Anyone interested in playing chess is welcome.
- ITVA**  
International Television Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 109 of the Mass Comm Building to discuss upcoming events. Anyone interested in membership is encouraged to attend.
- OUTING CLUB**  
Tech Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in Room 65 of the BA Building. The ski trip meeting will be discussed and a \$10 deposit will be taken for the ski trip. Orders for T-shirts will be taken.
- YOUNG DEMOCRATS**  
Young Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 5 of Holden Hall to discuss upcoming events and activities.
- PRSSA**  
PRSSA will not meet tonight. However, we will be electing new officers soon. Anyone who is interested in any PRSSA office must call Jan Pasewark at 792-8289 by Friday.
- IEEE**  
The Student Branch of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25 in the Demonstration Lab of the EE Annex. Dr. Paul Ceruzzi will present a talk entitled, "The Historical Development of the Computer."
- SOLAR ENERGY SOCIETY**  
The West Texas Solar Energy Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Hospitality Room of Fields and Company at 1610 5th Street. The speaker will be Paris Burham, Chief Appraiser for First Federal Savings and Loan.
- UMAS**  
Mexican American Awareness Week Committee will meet at 6 p.m. today in the Courtyard of the UC to generate ideas and assign duties. All UMAs members are urged to attend.
- PREVET**  
Pre-Vet will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Key Animal Clinic, 5006 50th Street for a tour of the clinic.

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## Pioneer tradition remembered

By CARMON McCAIN  
UD Staff Writer

A glimpse of Christmas as celebrated by early Texas settlers will be offered during the Ranching Heritage Center's third annual "Candlelight at the Museum" program Dec. 3-4.

Candles, lanterns and luminarias will illuminate the Center for night-time walks by visitors, said Lisa Johnson, supervisor of audience development for the Tech museum.

"The Ranching Heritage Center is a magical place in the daytime. When night falls and the firelight is added, it becomes more magical. It's like watching something and not being there," she said.

Thirteen buildings in the center will be open and decorated in accordance with the lifestyle and time they represent. Costumed museum volunteers will be demonstrating Christmas activities such as pecan shelling, whittling, embroidering, making tree decorations and listening to a victrola.

Johnson said the Museum hopes to show visitors the various ways Christmas was celebrated on the Texas frontier.

"If some of the scenes look lonely, it is likely that was the way the holiday was celebrated. For example, someone might have thrown together a wooden tree wrapped in calico. For ranch hands, it was just a routine day capped off by a game of poker," she said.

She said visitors may make comparisons between the scenes portrayed in the various structures.

"One cannot help thinking about the barren decorations in the El Capote cabin as compared to the large gawdy Victorian tree and all the gifts in Harrell House. Some could afford this but most could not. Different times and locations bring about different customs," she said.

The South Plains College Country and Bluegrass Department will provide music for the event.

"They will play historical country and western as well as traditional ballads. The musicians are woven into the various scenes. They might be lonely cowboys playing banjos and guitars in a half-dugout," she said.

The Center will be open from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.



Guillermo Aguirre and fiancée Melissa Smith.

## Search continues for freighter

NEW YORK (AP) — Four planes scoured the mid-Atlantic

Ocean Monday in a last-ditch attempt to find the missing freighter Poet, as the wife of one its 34 crew members frantically appealed to President Carter to order the search prolonged.

The 10-day hunt of 300,000 square miles of ocean uncovered no trace of the ship or clues to its mysterious disappearance after departing Philadelphia Oct. 24 with a cargo of corn. The 500-foot vessel was bound for Port Said, Egypt.

Coast Guard officials said "all logic dictates" that the hunt should have ended on Sunday.

## Blind student not hindered

By SARAH BYRD  
UD Staff Writer

Guillermo "Bill" Aguirre may be seen walking across campus, fighting the crowd in the foreign language building between classes and eating in the dorm — just like any other Tech student.

There is one difference, however. Aguirre has been blind since age 13. However, he said the hereditary blindness doesn't bother him.

"I had left home to go to a school for the visually handicapped in New Mexico, so my first semester in college wasn't as hard as it could have been. I had already learned to deal with a new environment and was prepared to adjust to college life," he said.

Aguirre entered Tech in the fall 1978 semester and declared a major in pre-law. Fluent in several languages, he soon changed his major to German.

He said his knowledge of languages will be helpful for the future because he is planning to attend Georgetown University next year to do graduate work toward an international law degree.

He also plans to work toward the creation of several schools for the blind, deaf and physically handicapped in Mexico and other Latin American countries.

Aguirre said sighted students tend to react differently to blind students.

"I wish people would remember we are people, too. We have good days and bad days like everyone else. We have problems to overcome but that's part of living," he said.

He said he has to break the ice when walking into a class for the first time.

"When I walk in, everyone becomes real quiet. I know they're all looking at me, so sometimes I speak up just to break the ice. A lot of times, I say something like, 'Hey, is there a seat here?' and then people aren't afraid to talk to me," he said.

He said he experienced feelings of paranoia when first coming to Tech because of student reaction.

"I got real paranoid because people got so hung up, but then I started acting crazy to get people to loosen up a little. One time, I purposefully threw my desk down just to get everybody laughing. I laughed, they laughed and then we could relax. That kept me from feeling inhibited and out of place," he said.

Aguirre said he has had a couple of professors who were uncooperative and "just didn't want to fool with the hassle of a blind student." Yet he said most have been helpful and enjoyable.

Three of Aguirre's former professors gave their impressions of his work in their classes.

Robert A. Hayes, associate professor of history, said there were no problems in having a blind student in his class.

"The only adjustment on my part was giving Bill his tests orally. He did well in the class and impressed me as a surprisingly well-adjusted student, mainly because he doesn't allow his blindness to be a factor in his education," he said.

Harley Oberhelman, classical and romance languages professor, said he felt a certain amount of anxiety about having his first blind student in class.

"I was worried about how things would go until I talked to

Guillermo, but I soon relaxed when I knew more about his capabilities and his attitudes. He was one of the top students in the class," Oberhelman said.

Oberhelman said he thinks blind students in general are more conscientious and are able to compensate for their lack of sight. "I've learned much from Guillermo over the past couple of years," he said.

Roberto Bravo, another professor of romance and classical languages, said he was fooled by Aguirre. "I was hoping he could keep up with everyone else. Actually, he keeps us on our toes," he said.

Navigating around a college campus can be a difficult task for blind students, but they are aided by mobility instructors from the Commission for the Blind.

"Mobility instructors from the Commission for the Blind take new students around campus to establish familiar routes to and from classes. Mobility instructors are essential and tend to be very conservative. They show you a route that is safe but it's also usually long. I can usually find a quicker way to go and once I learn that path, it's just as safe as the long way," he said.

He said some people try to help but they go about it the wrong way.

"Many times I get angry when someone grabs my arm or moves me out of the way. I get off-balance and it looks like I really do need help. These problems result primarily from a tendency to react before thinking. All you need to do is ask. Before you do anything, always ask," he said.

Aguirre praised the Tech Commission for the Blind located in the library.

"The center is located on the third floor of the library and it is probably one of the best in the nation. It has more equipment than you could ever want and what they don't have, they will get for you," he said.

Aguirre said he doesn't spend much time up there since he studies in his room. He said he doesn't want to stay in a shell because of his blindness.

"Why just stay in the corner of your room when there is so much else to explore? Unfortunately, not all blind people feel the same way I do. A lot of them are insecure and they just want to stay safe in their own little group in their own little world and not do anything," he said.

Mainstreaming is very important to Aguirre.

"Everyone has to accept his own shortcomings, no matter what they are. You acknowledge your weaknesses, but you can't allow them to stagnate your growth as a person," he said.

Aguirre will graduate in May just in time to be married.



Sarah Bryd gets a lesson in walking without sight from Guillermo Aguirre.

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"Richard Orchestra"



Conductor Richard Hayman is noted for his flamboyant style and original musical arrangements. Hayman will be guest conductor for the Lubbock Symphony concert Monday and Tues-

day, Nov. 25 and 26. For ticket reservations and additional information, call the Lubbock Symphony at 762-4707.

### 'Pop' conductor feature of Lubbock Symphony

The Lubbock Symphony will present a "Pop" concert at 8:15 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 24-25 in the Civic Center Theatre.

Featured artist will be conductor Richard Hayman, who served for almost 30 years as the chief arranger for the Boston Pops Orchestra.

During the past several years Hayman has been concentrating most of his time guest-conducting various symphony orchestras in special Pops-type concerts. Hayman's original compositions as well as his arrangements of standard favorites have made him a favorite guest conductor across the country and a special feature at many summer festivals.

Hayman also travels extensively during the summer months as musical director and master of ceremonies for the tour shows of such popular entertainers as Bob Hope, Tom Jones, Englebert Humperdinck, Red Skelton, Mike Douglas, The Carpenters, The Osmonds, Roy Clark, Pat Boone and others.

"Richard Hayman and His Orchestra" have been featured

on countless albums for Mercury Records, where he served as musical director for 12 years. Hayman's latest albums, released by Musicor, include a collection of best movie themes and "Motion Picture Themes from the Marlon Brando Movies," released last year.

Hayman's musical career started at the age of 18, when he toured the country as a musician and composer of the harmonica ensemble Borrah Minevitch Harmonic Rascals.

Hayman's entertaining orchestrations and flamboyant style soon caught the attention of Hollywood, and he orchestrated the music for such films as *Girl Crazy*, *Meet Me in St. Louis*, *Coney Island* and *Sweet Rosie O'Grady*. His arrangement for the theme from the movie *Ruby Gentry*, featuring a harmonica solo, became a hit all over the world.

Tech students may purchase tickets at 8 p.m. before each concert for \$3. For ticket reservations and additional information about the Lubbock Symphony concert, call the Lubbock Symphony at 762-4707.

## Choir, orchestra combine for delightful performance

By HIRAM HOLLISTER  
UD Staff Writer

It was a fortunate audience that was on hand to hear the Tech Choir and Symphony Orchestra join forces Friday night in the Hemmle Recital Hall. The occasion was the annual scholarship benefit concert, and the program consisted of three fine pieces for chorus and orchestra.

chorus provided a sensuous overlay for the gorgeous sounds of the orchestra. Principal clarinetist Paul Ruiz is due special credit for his excellent work in the demanding solos which pop up throughout the Dances.

Choral professor Gene Kenney took the podium to conduct the "Song of Destiny" by Brahms. Here the chorus was

hornist David Atchinson executed their long-spanned solos with care and security.

After intermission Professor Lehrman returned to conduct the Poulenc "Gloria," one of the most engaging of 20th Century sacred symphonic choral works. The sound of the piece often comes as a shock to those who automatically associate a certain pompous sobriety with sacred music, for Poulenc's sparkling tonal idiom was scarcely checked when harnessed to amplifying the age-old Gloria text. His irrepressible Gallic gaiety peeks through virtually every moment of the score.

### Review: concert

The concert started with the familiar Polovtsian Dances from Borodin's opera *Prince Igor* under the direction of orchestra professor Phillip Lehrman. This music is familiar to most as an orchestral crowd-pleaser, but Friday's audience were treated to the bonus of the seldom-heard choral parts that go along with it. Although the choral texts are near-doggerel outside of the context of the opera, experiencing the full beauty of Borodin's original tonal concept was an aural delight.

Women chorus members sang the "Stranger in Paradise" melody with a glowing lyricism, and the men sang their more vigorous music with a blood-curdling Slavic fervor. The full

heard at its best, for Brahms conceived the piece as a choral work with orchestral accompaniment—the reverse of the Borodin—and he was a master at handling choral sonority.

The work is no facile crowd-pleaser, for its austere text and earnest music demand careful listening fully to appreciate their beauty. Professor Kenney elicited a radiant account of this score, and chorus and orchestra were welded into a unit under his control. Despite some minor ensemble problems and a false choral entrance toward the end, he demonstrated a clear grasp of this profound work. Flautist Anna Whitlock and principal



The Tech Department of Music and UC Cultural Events will present Eliot Fisk, classical guitarist, at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Hemmle Recital Hall. Tickets are \$5 general admission, \$2.50 for students. Tickets can be purchased at the UC Ticket Booth.

### Movement performer next in series

The Leading Edge Music Series, sponsored by the Tech Department of Music, will continue its season Wednesday and Thursday with guest artist Alexandra Pierce, composer-performer-movement artist.

Pierce is the third artist in the series, which presents internationally acclaimed musical artists exploring uncharted territory in music.

Pierce's background in music includes a Ph.D. from Brandeis University in 1968. She has been at the University of Redlands for 12 years, teaching movement, music and interdisciplinary studies.

Pierce will present a free workshop Wednesday, "Embodied Performance," from 12:30-2

p.m. Thursday she will give a free lecture-demonstration "Letting the Movement Through: Prepared Piano" in Hemmle Recital Hall from 11:30-12:30.

The residency will culminate Thursday night with a program and performance at 8:15 in the UC Theatre. Tickets will be sold at the door only, \$2 for the general public and \$1 for Tech students.

The program will open with a performance by the Real-Time Electronic Theatre Band. Photography and slide projections will be shown by Van Hildreth, and dance movements will be performed by Kristina Gintautiene.

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# Established, new groups release albums

## Aerosmith's Greatest Hits

Editors note: The following is the combined review of three albums.  
By CLAY WRIGHT  
UD Staff Writer

Hard-core Aerosmith fans as well as those who like just a few of the band's songs will appreciate this album.

these are truly the most popular songs the group has done. The recording is clean and crisp: devoid of the usual complications associated with re-recordings. Recommendation if you like Aerosmith, you can't go wrong with this album.

## Robin Lane & The Chartbusters

The most striking item about

in subject matter and "8.3" concerns the widely held belief that someday a large earthquake will cause California to slide into the sea. The album contains only five songs and is priced accordingly. All of the songs on the live album are: "When Things Go

work. The guitar work seems very much like the raw guitar work so characteristic of The Rolling Stones. The guitar work in the music is ever present but is not overly worked to a point of irritation or distraction. The vocalization by the new group is a combination of styles used by Creedence Clearwater Revival and The Hollies, yet the earthiness of new wave is still apparent in the music.

Some of the lyrics don't seem to make sense, nor do they progress logically. The following excerpt illustrates the lack of cohesiveness present in some of the songs:

Here comes the boat  
Is she sleeping

Yes I think so  
Is she bathing  
Yes very low

All of the songs on the album are: "Desire," "Let Go Tonight," "I Won't Believe You Again," "Daddy Daddy," "Tell Me What Can I Do," "Pretty People," "Seriously Affected (Rock And Roll And Love And Death)," "Run Your Life Away," "Tim Sidekick Angel 5" and "The Boat."

The most interesting item about the album is the cover. The cover features a multi-colored pastel painting. The cover is quite striking and eye-catching.

The Romeos' cover illustration is one of the more interesting items about the album. The band's music can be described as resembling old new wave and rock 'n roll, and features good guitar work.



## Review: Album

For those who only are interested in one or two songs on an album, greatest hits records can be the best buy.

Typically, greatest hits records are crammed with shortened re-recordings. Atypically, the Aerosmith album contains the original length songs.

Included in the album are: "Dream On," "Same Old Song And Dance," "Sweet Emotion," "Walk This Way," "Last Child," "Back In The Saddle," "Draw The Line," "Kings And Queens," "Come Together" and "Remember (Walking In The Sand)."

The line-up of songs on the album tells the whole story as

the new album by The Chartbusters is the vocals of Robin Lane.

Lane combines the ballad-like, '60s vocals of Grace Slick when she was with The Jefferson Airplane, and the rough emotion generally associated with Led Zeppelin to produce a unique characterization of the two differing vocal styles.

The vocals dominate over the music. On occasion the vocals seem a bit forced.

One of the songs on the album, "8.3," begins and sounds a great deal like The Jefferson Airplane's "White Rabbit." Where the two songs differ is in their subject matter: "White Rabbit" is drug-related

## The Romeos

By MARIANNE BARR  
UD Staff Writer

Unusual types of international foods can be found in Lubbock if you know where to go to find them.

Searching through the Lubbock telephone directory, however, won't give you much of a hint of the variety offered in ethnic foods with approximately six Chinese restaurants, one French restaurant, approximately four traditional Italian restaurants and more than 30 Mexican restaurants listed.

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# Lubbock lacking in variety of foods

By MARIANNE BARR  
UD Staff Writer

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Unlike most live albums, "Robin Lane And The Chartbusters" leaves out the lengthy clapping usually heard before and after each song. The album is recorded on an EP (extra play) album that is priced below most albums. The

group plays new wave music with an emphasis on rock 'n' roll roots. The album, named after the group, features female vocalist Robin Lane, a California born singer, fresh from Boston's burgeoning rock scene.

"9 to 5 I sell stocks.  
Weekends, I bust loose with my buddies & Cuervo."

**BUST LOOSE  
CUERVO & ROCKS**

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# Well, maybe later...

I had the flowery Hawaiian shirt all pressed and ready for action. Since I couldn't find a surfboard shop within a 300-mile radius, I had tried to create the sensation of standing on a board and hangin' 10 by waxing the soles of my feet daily since Nov. 6.

**Pat Barton**

To further enhance the feeling of being on the beach with a "Surfer Girl," I had purchased a load of sand and spread it liberally on my carpeted apartment floor. Sunglasses and beach towel at the ready, and wearing shorts and sandals at every opportunity, I felt confident I was prepared to see my longtime heroes, The Beach Boys, scheduled to play the Lubbock Coliseum Sunday.

By day I hummed "Surfin' USA" in Spanish 232 and by night spent endless winter hours listening to "Endless Summer."

Oh sure, I'd had other chances to see The Beach Boys before. But like a fool I had squandered those golden opportunities, let them fade like a 10-foot curl dying in a Malibu sunset. But this time was going to be different--this time I was going to see them, this time I would fulfill my lifelong dream to see the group I had loved from the time I first heard it at the tender and impressionable age of four.

Sunday morning was bleak and cold. The snow fell continuously throughout the day. By 3 o'clock that afternoon people were beginning to wonder whether or not The Beach Boys would show. There was no doubt in my mind they would be here. I knew the sun soon would break through the clouds and heat the Hub City up to 85 degrees. I was smug.

But by 5 o'clock there was no sun, no relief in sight and the chill factor was lower than my GPA. Reluctantly I began to face the cruel reality before me. Slowly I admitted to myself that The Beach Boys, my heroes, the band the world loves, would be late in arriving. I couldn't submit completely, not yet, not that easily.

I stalked into my apartment determined to show all those pessimistic idiots that The Beach Boys would come. I donned my flowery shirt, jumped into my shorts and slipped on my sandals. Scooping up my sunglasses and towel, I sat on the bed and waited for concert time to roll around.

Then my dream was crushed as "Debbie disc-jockey" laid the sad tidings on me. "The Beach Boys concert has been cancelled."

I immediately went into a catatonic state and spent the rest of the night running my feet through the 10 inches of sand that covered my floor, and mumbling the words to "Help Me Rhonda."

They had been so close before the winter winds of Texas froze my golden opportunity to bask in the warmth of the sun they sing about.

Although word has it the concert's promoters are trying to reschedule the show for February, I find little consolation in their efforts.

I was ready for The Beach Boys Nov. 16. This was my chance, my moment of ultimate satisfaction finally realized.

But fate had other plans for me. I must wait for another day. I must be content to listen to my Beach Boys records until a later day.

Right now I have a few more pressing concerns. I've got to vacuum the ton of sand from my floor before I get evicted and remove the wax from my feet before I get skin cancer.

# Beach boys refund available

The Beach Boys made it as far as Amarillo but were unable to charter a flight into Lubbock Sunday night so it had to cancel its scheduled coliseum show. The band will attempt to re-schedule the show when it travels through Texas again in February. Refund tickets will be distributed at the Auditorium box office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, to those holding tickets to the cancelled show.

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# Raiders reflect on SMU win

## Tech left out in cold

By JEFF REMBERT  
UD Staff Writer

Three weeks ago talk on the Tech campus centered on the football team's disappointing season. After the Texas win bowl game talk was prevalent. However after the TCU loss talk of the disappointing season returned.

Talk of missed bowl opportunities are now the fashion for Raider fans after the 14-0 win Saturday against bowl-bound SMU.

Of course, five other Southwest Conference schools will go "bowling" during the Christmas holidays while the Raiders enjoy holiday parades, eggnog and the NFL playoffs.

Tech is 5-4 for the season and 3-3 in SWC action. The Peach Bowl committee has announced Virginia Tech will participate but an opponent has not been named. It's unlikely Tech will receive the bid.

One question has become very significant with the emergence of new bowl games like the Holiday, Garden State and Hall of Fame Classic.

Are the bids given out too early? Tech coach Rex Dockery thinks so.

He said at Monday's press conference Tech would have liked to have received a bowl bid and wishes the bowl committees would wait until later in the season.

"I guess we'll have to win more games early," Dockery said.

All three of the newest bowls have selected its participants, and conference teams will play in each bowl game - Houston in

the Garden State, Arkansas in the Hall of Fame, SMU in the Holiday.

SMU is 7-3 for the season, but Arkansas and Houston are 5-4, the same as Tech. The Raiders, in sixth place, are higher in the SWC standings than Arkansas which is 2-4 in seventh place.

But while Tech fans, coaches and players dwell on lost bowl opportunities for the second time during Dockery's three-year reign, they will enjoy memories of the Raiders' win against the nationally ranked Mustangs.

"We probably caught SMU at the right time," Dockery said. "Although we were disappointed about the previous week's loss, we gained confidence from watching the game (TCU) films. Any time you shutout a team like SMU you have to be pleased."

Rivera finished the game with 10 tackles including nine unassisted stops. Dockery said the SMU game was his best performance of the season. The secondary held the Mustangs to 66 yards in the air on six completions.

"Offensively we kept the defense off the field," Dockery said. "I thought Ron (Reeves, quarterback) had his best game of the year. Also, we were able to run the ball effectively when we needed to."

The Raider offense held on to the ball 32:07 - or more than half the game. Reeves completed 12 of 20 passes for 143 yards and one touchdown.



Reeves



Harris



Rivera

## Three take honors

By JON MARK BEILUE  
UD Sports Editor

The passing combination of Ron Reeves and Jamie Harris and the defensive dominance of noseguard Gabriel Rivera earned the trio The University Daily's players of the week for their performances in Tech's 14-0 defeat of bowl-bound SMU.

Reeves set one school record and tied another as he led the Tech offense to two quick touchdowns in the first half. Reeves rewrote the school's career passing mark, completing 12 of 20 passes for 143 yards and one touchdown. He now has 2,950 career passing yards, which surpasses Tom Wilson's old mark of 2,932 yards.

Reeves' 12-yard pass to Harris gives the junior quarterback 23 career scoring tosses, tying Wilson's school record.

"Ron Reeves directed the offense in steady fashion," said Tech coach Rex Dockery. "He had his best game of the year."

Reeves typically downplayed his record-setting game. "Well, like I've said before, it's an honor, but I kind of look at them as team records. Shoot, with catches like Jamie Harris, Renie Baker and Don Earl made I look good all the time," Reeves said.

Harris, a freshman flanker from McKinney, played in his first full game since an injury sidelined him in the Texas A&M contest Oct. 4.

The 5-9, 155-pound Harris grabbed three passes for 60 yards but it was a second-quarter 38-yard reception from Reeves that was the gem.

Harris outfought SMU's John Simmons for the ball as each played mini-volleyball until Harris latched on to the ball at the Mustang one. The I've-got-it-you've-got-it reception set up a one yard touchdown run by Freddie Wells.

"Every time a ball is thrown to me I feel like I should catch it," Harris said. "I just went up for it and concentrated all the way down and happened to come up with it. Their corners were giving us a big cushion so the routes were mostly open under the coverage."

Rivera, the 280 behemoth noseguard, had what Rex Dockery termed "Rivera's finest game since he's been at Tech." Rivera was credited with nine tackles, with eight unassisted stops and one tackle for a loss. He did all this playing opposite Lance Pederson, regarded as one of the best centers in the Southwest Conference.

Rivera had one hit that echoed off the concrete walls of Jones Stadium. Mustang tailback Eric Dickerson broke the line of scrimmage and appeared headed for a big gainer until Rivera blindsided Dickerson.

The hit separated Dickerson from his glasses and helmet and the stadium artificial turf quivered from the blow.

Rivera was also instrumental in stopping SMU when the Mustangs threatened the Raider goal line late in the first half. Lance McIlheny was stopped on a quarterback sneak and a fourth down try by Dickerson was stopped short of the end zone. "That was the most dominating he has been this season," said defensive line coach David Knaus. "He graded 91 percent against an outstanding center."

## SWC Standings

By the Associated Press	Conference				All Games			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Baylor x	7	0	0	1.000	9	1	0	.900
Texas	4	2	0	.667	7	2	0	.778
Houston	4	2	0	.667	5	4	0	.556
SMU	4	3	0	.571	7	3	0	.700
TECH	3	3	0	.500	5	4	0	.556
Rice	3	4	0	.429	4	6	0	.400
Arkansas	2	4	0	.333	5	4	0	.556
Texas A&M	1	5	0	.167	2	7	0	.222
TCU	1	6	0	.143	1	9	0	.111

x-Clinched conference championship

**Last Week's Results**  
Baylor 16, Rice 6; TECH 14, SMU 0; Arkansas 27, Texas A&M 24; Texas 51, TCU 26.

**This Week's Schedule**  
(All times CST)  
Arkansas at SMU, 1:30 p.m.; Texas at Baylor, 2 p.m.; Houston at TECH, 2 p.m.; TCU at Texas A&M, 2 p.m.

## Alumni wins meet over Tech Varsity

The first annual Alumni-Varsity swim meet was Saturday by the alumni who put on a stunning rally to defeat the present Raider varsity, 51-44, in action at the Men's Gym pool.

Jesse Marsh, one-time All-America diver for the Raiders, and Cody Aufrecht, a SWC selection a year ago in the breast stroke event, paved the way for the alumni win.

Marsh won both diving events handily and Aufrecht led the alumni in both relay events and took first place in the 50-yard breast stroke.

First place finishes for the varsity came from Fred Creamer in the 200 freestyle, Guy McLaren in the 100 individual medley, Hugh Putman in the 50-yard butterfly, and Jeff Beth in the 50-yard backstroke.

Head coach Ron Holihan said that the meet was something that he hoped could continue every year during homecoming weekend.

## Women roundballers on road against SASU

The Tech women's basketball team takes to the road tonight for its first game away from home against San Angelo State University at 7:30 p.m. in San Angelo.

The Raiders are 1-1 on the year. They have defeated West Texas State University 67-60, and lost to New Mexico State University 79-78.

Tech coach Donna Wick is looking for improvement from her cagers, and she hopes her Raiders won't encounter a press that they faced against New Mexico State.

"We improved some against New Mexico, but they pressed us and we fell apart," Wick said. The Raiders are led by Carolyn Thompson who leads the team in scoring, averaging 19 points a game. Thompson's high point game for the season was 27 points in Tech's loss to New Mexico State. She also pulled down 11 rebounds to lead the Tech squad.

The Raiders have two other players scoring in

double figures. Sophomore Gwen McCray of El Paso is scoring at 15 points a game and senior Christe Newman averages 10 points a game.

Newman was instrumental in Tech's lone victory of the season as she came off the bench in the second half to score 12 points and lead Tech to victory over WTSU.

Thompson also leads the team in rebounds, averaging 9 a game. Others who are helping on the boards are Newman, averaging 5.5 caroms a game, and Sharon Brown who averages five rebounds a game.

McCray leads the team in assist with seven. Tech will compete in its first tournament this weekend when it travels to Canyon to take part in the Canyon Women's Basketball Classic.

The Raider's first game is against West Texas State at 8 p.m. Friday. If the Raiders win that game Tech will face the winner of the New Mexico-Wayland Baptist College game.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**  
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ACROSS  
1 Curve  
4 Withered  
8 Hairless  
12 Cheer  
13 Ukraine capital  
14 Towards  
15 Mace  
16 Amuse  
18 Renovate  
20 Single item  
21 State Abbr.  
22 Skill  
24 Inland  
27 Beverage  
29 Metal  
30 Barter  
31 Scale note  
32 Pallet  
33 Possesses  
34 Formerly  
35 Profit  
36 Printer's measure  
37 Male swan  
38 Cudgel  
39 Tibetan priest  
40 Tiger, e.g.  
41 State Abbr.  
42 Trumpeter  
44 Initial  
47 Claimant  
51 Article  
52 Winder  
53 Century plant  
54 Without end  
55 Was in debt  
56 Import  
57 Male sheep  
DOWN  
1 Sarcas  
2 Unusual  
3 Alter

4 Distort  
5 One Ger.  
6 Come back  
7 Occurrence  
8 Smashes  
9 Amput  
10 Hawaiian wreath  
11 Lar  
12 Japanese mile  
13 Diphthong  
14 Succor  
15 Sun god  
16 Thought  
17 Nearest  
18 Asian sea  
19 Castor's mother  
20 Golf mound  
21 Rip  
22 Exploded  
23 Torrid  
24 Pronoun  
25 Man's nick-name  
26 Vast age

37 Taper  
38 Trade  
39 Waterway  
40 Chinese mile  
41 Pronoun  
42 Quarrel  
43 Girl's name  
44 Man's name  
45 Vast age

Answer to Tuesday's Puzzle  
C O P E A L E A R L E  
O D I N G A N L O N E  
M O R A L E S P A R D E  
B R A K E O R D E R  
M I T E P O P E T R A M  
I L T E  
L A W M O T E R W A M  
A V E R A R E  
A L T O W L E A M E  
P A T T E R N L A B E L S  
S E N E A V E P E T S  
E A R D O I T M O L E

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TECH Students - Bond House Apartments. 2217 9th. Large two bedroom, two bath, two story, four beds. Central heat and air. Bills paid. \$330, \$200 deposit. 795-5566, 797-2000.

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HELP Wanted, Full or part-time. 3525 34th, 1905 50th, 3311 82nd, 2332 19th. Apply in person Pizza Hut.

LOCAL CPA firm needs part-time secretary and computer operator. Send resume to P. O. Box 6542 Lubbock, Texas 79410.

LAKERIDGE COUNTRY CLUB. Waiters, waitresses, lunch and dinner cooks needed immediately. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply in person only. Lakeridge Country Club. 8802 Vickburg. No phone calls please.

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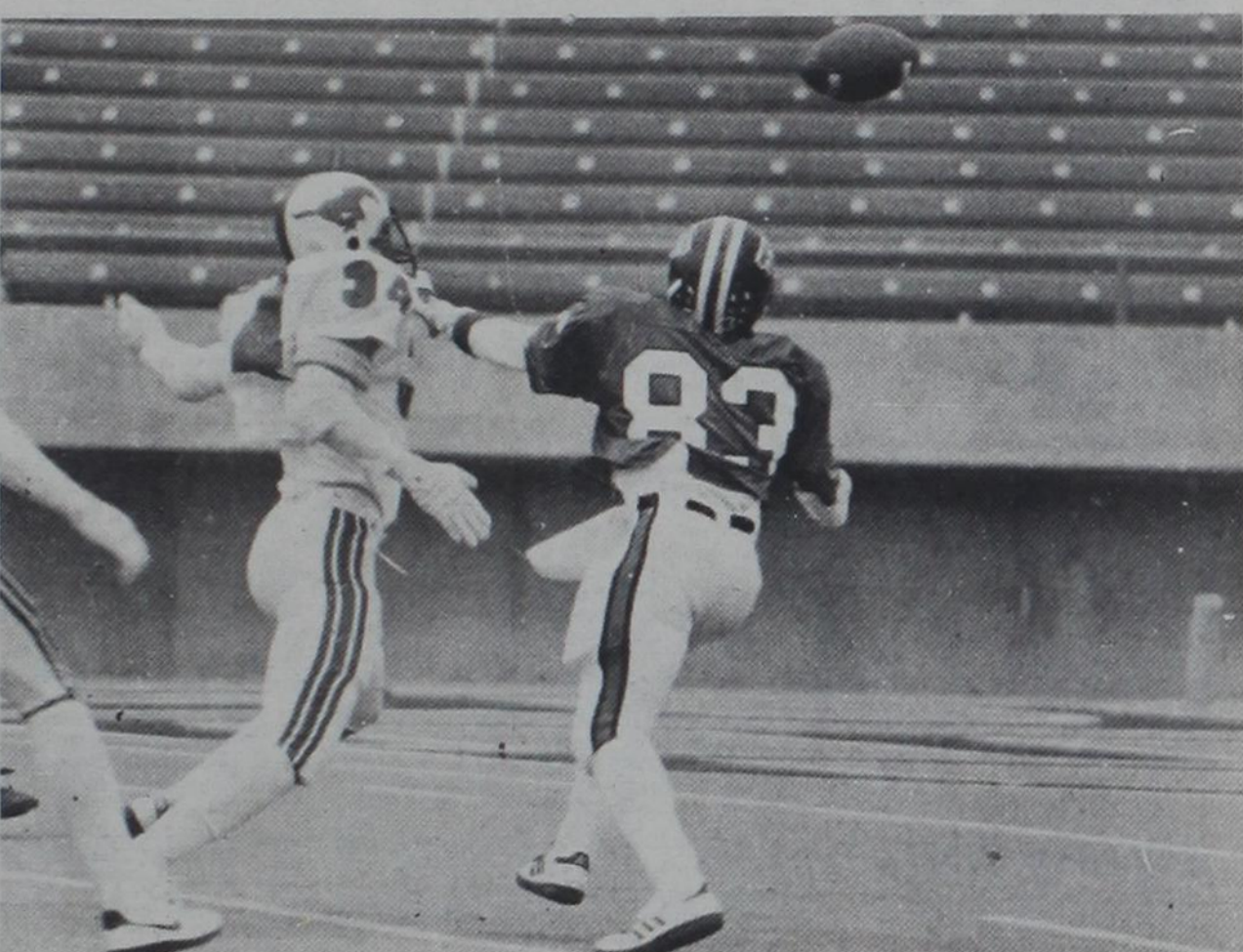
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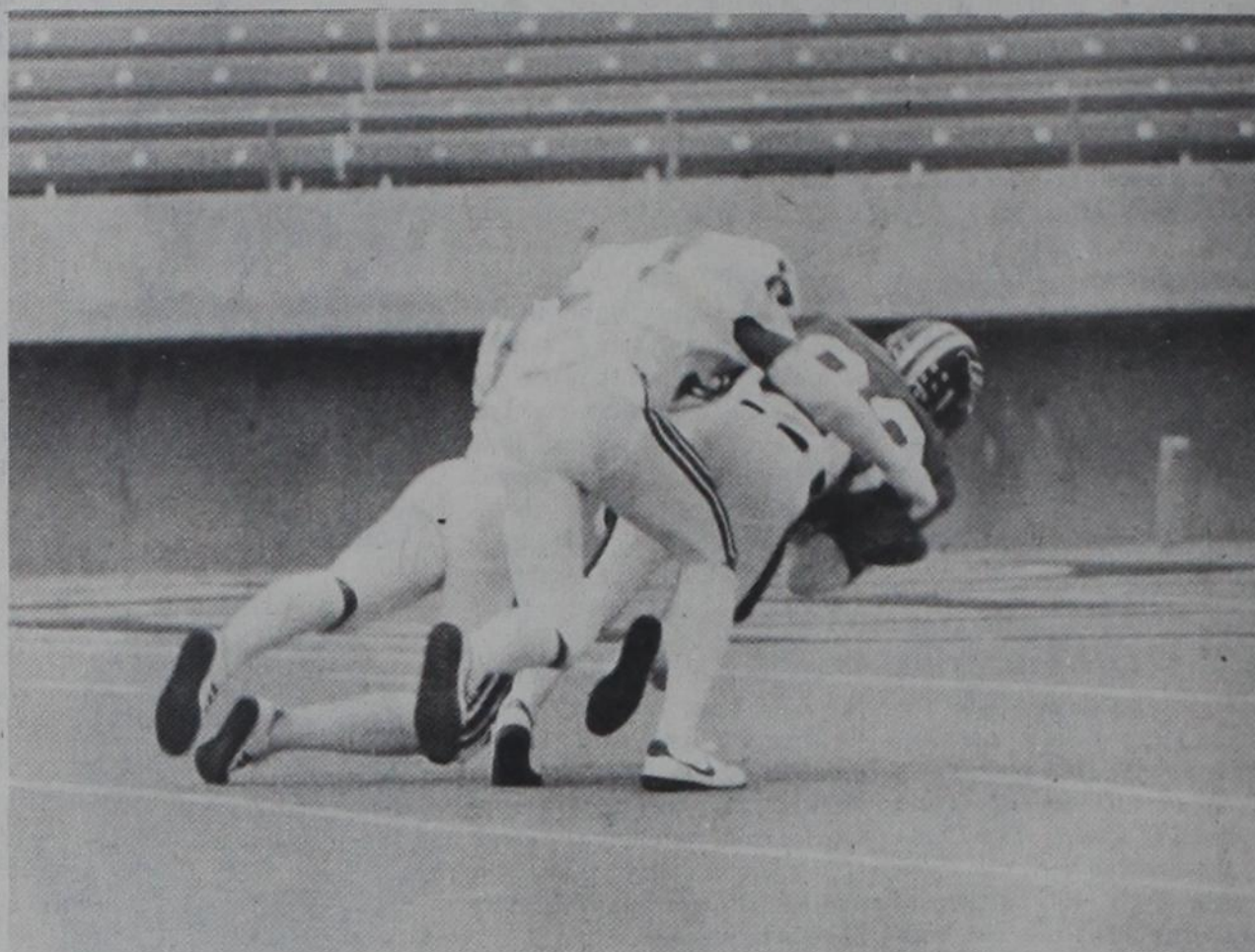
# 'I just went up and concentrated...'



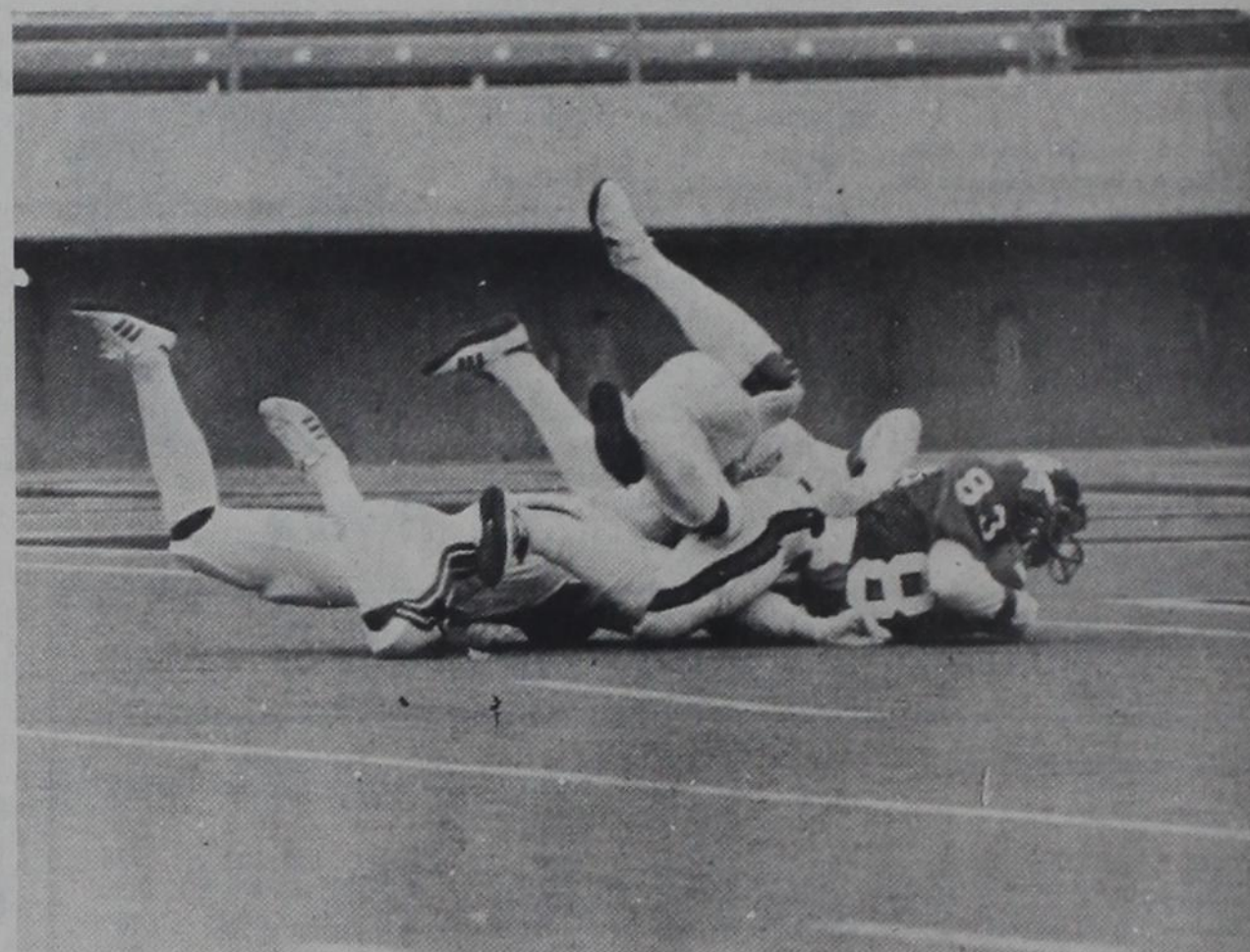
Anticipation



A tip



The catch



The tackle

It was the impossible catch, an unbelievable catch, a catch that freshmen in the rugged Southwest Conference aren't suppose to make. But Tech's Jamie Harris did.

Saturday's game against SMU was the first start for Harris since a thigh bruise put him out of action early last month. And the small receiver (5-8, 150) put on a big performance, the biggest coming midway in the second quarter.

With Tech holding a 7-0 lead, the Raiders started a drive on their own 20. Using running plays and short passes, quarterback Ron Reeves was faced with a second down and eight from the SMU 39. Reeves dropped back to pass and threw a long, arcing bomb to Harris, who was draped by the Mustangs' All-America, John Simmons, near the goal line.

Let Simmons describe the rest: "I tipped it, then he tipped it and I tipped it again. I played it pretty good I tried to go up for the ball and he just made a good catch." Harris came down with the ball at the SMU one-yard line and on the next play, Freddie Wells scored the insurance touchdown, as the Raiders defeated 18th-ranked SMU 14-0.

Harris said, "Every time a ball is thrown to me I feel like I should catch it. I just went up for it and concentrated all the way down and happened to come up with it."

For Harris, he just happened to make the play of the game.

Photos by  
Mark Rogers

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## Bulldogs remain atop poll; Notre Dame vaults to No. 2

By The Associated Press

Georgia, the nation's only unbeaten-untied team, held onto first place Monday in The Associated Press college football poll while Notre Dame, the Bulldogs' Sugar Bowl opponent on New Year's Day, took over the runnerup spot.

Georgia, which boosted its record to 10-0 by defeating Auburn 31-21, received 55 of 66 first-place votes and 1,306 of a possible 1,320 points from a na-

tionwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Notre Dame, sixth a week ago after being No. 1 the previous week, defeated Alabama 7-0, ending the Crimson Tide's quest for an unprecedented third consecutive national championship. The Irish received four first-place votes and 1,188 points.

Last week Georgia led runnerup Southern California 54-26 in first-place ballots and 1,299-1,180 in points. But the Trojans

lost to Washington 20-10 and slipped all the way to 12th place.

Florida State was idle over the weekend but the Seminoles held onto third place with three first place votes and 1,175 points. However, fourth-place Nebraska closed the gap markedly. The Cornhuskers blanked Iowa State 35-0 and received the remaining four first-place ballots and 1,173 points.

With Alabama and Southern Cal both losing, Ohio State, Pitt and Penn State all climbed two positions to fifth, sixth and seventh, respectively.

Ohio State trounced Iowa 41-7 and received 1,012 points. Pitt trimmed Army 45-7 for 973 points and Penn State clobbered Temple 50-7 and totaled 896 points.

Alabama dropped from fifth place to eighth with 735 points. Oklahoma, a 17-7 winner over Missouri, rose from 10th to ninth with 719 points while Michigan whipped Purdue 26-0 and climbed from 11th to 10th with 695 points.

The Second Ten consists of Baylor, Southern Cal, Brigham Young, South Carolina, North

Carolina, Washington, Mississippi State, UCLA, Florida and Texas.

Last week, it was Michigan, Baylor, BYU, South Carolina, North Carolina, Purdue, UCLA, Southern Methodist, Mississippi State and Florida.

However, Purdue lost to Michigan while Texas Tech downed Southern Methodist 14-0, dropping the losers out of the Top Twenty.

1. Georgia	10-0-0
2. Notre Dame	8-0-1
3. Florida State	9-1-0
4. Nebraska	9-1-0
5. Ohio State	9-1-0
6. Pittsburgh	9-1-0
7. Penn State	9-1-0
8. Alabama	8-2-0
9. Oklahoma	7-2-0
10. Michigan	8-2-0
11. BAYLOR	9-1-0
12. So. California	7-1-1
13. Brigham Young	9-1-0
14. South Carolina	8-2-0
15. North Carolina	9-1-0
16. Washington	8-2-0
17. Mississippi State	8-2-0
18. UCLA	7-2-0
19. Florida	7-2-0
20. TEXAS	7-2-0



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