

## Carter administration warns Soviet Union

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter expressed concern Wednesday at the buildup of Soviet forces along the Polish border and warned the Russians that military action against Poland "would have the most negative consequences."

Carter, in a terse written statement issued by the White House, warned that U.S. policies and attitudes "toward the Soviet Union would be directly and very adversely affected by any Soviet use of force in Poland."

The president's statement referred to the Russian military buildup on the Polish border as "unprecedented" and added: "Foreign military intervention in Poland would have most negative consequences for East-West relations in general and U.S.-Soviet relations in particular."

Other U.S. officials had said Wednesday there is no evidence that the Soviet Union has decided to move troops across the Polish border but one Carter aide told reporters "there has been indication of growing Soviet readiness to engage" in military intervention. This aid, who asked

anonymity, said there were no signs that such action was imminent.

In his statement, Carter said: "The United States is watching with growing concern the unprecedented buildup of Soviet forces along the Polish border and the closing of certain frontier regions along the border. The United States has also taken note of Soviet references to alleged 'anti-socialist' forces within Poland. We know from postwar history that such allegations have sometimes preceded military intervention."

A senior White House official, asking that he not be identified by name, said later that "it is important there be no ambiguity on the subject: the use of force would have far-reaching international consequences."

The official said the administration sought to make two points clear: that the United States did not seek to exploit the events taking place in Poland and that the use of force would have a "far-reaching and lasting impact" on all U.S.-Soviet relations.

He said Soviet military intervention in Poland would have "more far-reaching

consequences than the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Earlier, U.S. officials stressed that there was no sign that the Russians have decided to take action against Poland.

"There's no evidence that a decision to intervene has been made," Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie said during a news conference.

But Muskie said Russian military preparations on the Polish frontier are continuing.

"Whether or not what they are indulging in is in the form of exercises or the form of pressure upon the participants in the Polish political and economic struggle, one can only speculate," he said. "The fact is that military preparations have proceeded and are proceeding."

State Department spokesman John Trattner also told reporters that "we have no indication that the Soviets have decided on military action or intervention." But he added, "We continue to watch the situation very closely."

Administration officials at various levels declined to say how far the United States is willing to go if the Soviets do invade Poland.



Cindy Klaus, WSO member, works on a wreath which will be used to decorate the Science Building for the Carol of Lights Friday night. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

## Pass/fail extension approved

By KIM LEMONS  
UD Staff Writer

A resolution to extend the deadlines for declaring pass/fail and withdrawing from a class with a grade of "w" was approved unanimously by the Administrative Council Tuesday.

The resolution also called for the removal of the option to delete a pass/fail declaration and to withdraw from a class with a passing or failing notation midway through the semester.

The Council's recommendations will go into effect during the 1981 fall semester if approved by Acting Vice President of Academic Affairs Len Ainsworth, said Council Chairman William Conroy.

Conroy, who also serves as associate dean of Arts and Sciences, said the resolution had been forwarded to Ainsworth.

The present deadline for withdrawing from a class with a "w" and declaring pass/fail is four weeks after the first day of classes. A second deadline, about 10 weeks after the first day of classes, exists for deleting pass/fail and withdrawing from a class with a passing or failing notation.

Under the Council's recommendation, the deadline to declare pass/fail or withdraw with a "w" will be extended to six weeks after the first day of classes, but the second deadline will be eliminated.

The resolution was passed following a recommendation by the Student Senate calling for the extension of the pass/fail and "w" withdrawal deadlines because, as the resolution stated, many professors fail to give tests before the current four week deadline and thus students have nothing on which to base a decision to withdraw from a class.

The Senate, however, did not recommend that the option to delete pass/fail be discontinued, nor that the ability to withdraw from a class with a "p" or an "f" after this six week deadline be eliminated.

Conroy said the decision of the Council, which is composed of the associate deans of the various colleges, to extend the initial deadline basically reflected an agreement with the reasoning of the Student Senate.

"In many classes, the first exam is not returned until after the four week deadline, so the students have no grades to look at when they consider whether to drop a class," Conroy said.

"After six weeks the student has had ample opportunity to decide whether to stay in a class, and so there is no need for the second deadline," he said.

Conroy said the Council voted to remove the option to delete the pass/fail declaration because students manipulate the present situation in order to get the highest possible GPA.

"The pass/fail option was begun to give students a chance to take a class in a subject in which they had no previous experience without getting a D."

"But students have been playing a game with this pass/fail business. They have been signing up for a bunch of classes pass/fail, seeing how they did in the classes, and then deleting the option in all but one of them," Conroy said.

Student Senator Mark Henderson, who sponsored the senate recommendation, said he was happy with the Council's recommendation.

"Getting rid of the ability to delete pass/fail wasn't one of our proposals, but I'm not upset with the compromise the Council reached. All I wanted was for students to have time to get a test back before they had to make whether to drop a class," Henderson said.

Henderson said his only problem with the Council's proposal was that they had not communicated with any senators while considering the senate proposal.

"In the future, I would hope they would ask for more cooperation and keep us better informed about their decision process," Henderson said.

## Bomb threats on Tech buildings turn out to be false alarms

By DOUG SIMPSON  
UD Staff Writer

University Police received four bomb threats involving three different buildings at Tech Wednesday, but all of the threats turned out to be false alarms.

Tech Police Officer Cliff Riggs said police first received a call regarding a bomb threat at 9:20 a.m. The Computer Center and the Industrial Engineering Building were immediately cleared, but "nothing was found," Riggs said.

University Police received a call about a bomb threat involving the Math Building at 11:36 a.m. Wednesday. A caller informed the math department of the threat at about 11:30, Darlene Gill, a secretary in the department, told The University Daily.

"The caller was male," Gill said. "He said 'There's a bomb in

your building, and I'm not kidding around.' He didn't say what time the bomb was supposed to go off."

The building was cleared at 11:50 a.m. Students were allowed to go back into the building at 12:30 p.m., police said.

Police received another call about a bomb threat involving the Math Building at 1:18 p.m. Wednesday. The bomb was supposed to go off at 2:30 p.m., Riggs said. The building was cleared and searched again but nothing was found.

Riggs said police received two calls Monday regarding bomb threats. The threats involved the Math Building and the Industrial Engineering Building, he said.

Riggs said bomb threats usually occur as pranks or because a student is trying to get out of taking a test.

"A student may call, or he may get a friend to call," he said.



A bomb threat involving the Tech Math Building caused an evacuation of students in the building. Kyle Bradford and his classmates were forced to take a math test outside the building. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

## Dam collapse becomes blessing for Bible school

TOCCOA, Ga. (AP)—Three years after its water burst through a crumbled earthen dam, killing 39 residents of a tiny Bible college and causing \$2.5 million in property damage, Kelly Barnes Lake is a grassy meadow, home to white-tailed deer.

The physical and emotional scars left by the dam break and flood have been eased by faith, time and contributions.

"We tried to cover everything up," said Paul Carpenter, a trustee and director of development at Toccoa Falls Bible College. "The only scars left are (memories of) the things that were here before and are gone now."

And some even say the tragedy was the financial salvation of Toccoa Falls College, which was losing student and operating at an annual loss of \$300,000

when the dam burst.

Federal disaster aid totaling \$2.5 million covered property losses. The bulk of the more than \$1 million sent by churches, evangelical groups and individuals from 45 states and a dozen countries went to the flood victims, with the remainder used to retire the school's debt, Carpenter said in an interview.

A new music building, a dormitory wing

and a married students' apartment complex were built to replace structures demolished by the flood. A new 100,000-watt FM campus radio station opened last month.

A \$4 million capital fund program is set to begin in January with \$3 million slated for a new chapel and gymnasium, a 1,200-seat auditorium and a student services center.

"There were 113 colleges that folded between 1970 and 1976," one-half of which were church-related," said college president Paul Alford. "Between 1976 and 1980 we could have joined that number if it hadn't been for the flood."

Despite the 39 people killed and 45 injured, the school faced only one damage suit.

## News Briefs

### Bledsoe Hall assists fund

Bledsoe Hall Association donated \$100 to the Goodfellow fund through the Avalanche Journal and is challenging other residence halls to meet that amount. The Goodfellows gather names of deserving children and collect money to buy each of them a bag of toys, candy and fruit to be delivered Christmas morning.

### UD accepting applications

The University Daily is accepting applications for manager/news editor and copy editor for the Spring semester. Forms may be picked up in Room 103 of the Journalism Building.

### Israeli storm Lebanon

DAMOUR, Lebanon (AP)—Israeli commandos, backed by rocket-firing sunboats and helicopters that lit the way with flares, stormed ashore here Wednesday in a pre-dawn attack on Palestinian guerrilla positions. There were reports of at least six deaths and guerrillas said the Israelis left behind "a lot of blood" indicating casualties among raiders.

Israel's military command in Tel Aviv claimed an unspecified number of guerrillas were killed in the "complicated and sophisticated" nighttime attack on the Mediterranean coast 12 miles south of Beirut. But it said all Israeli troops returned safely after ambushing two vehicles carrying Palestinians.

### Streets to be blocked off

Visitors planning to attend the Tech Carol of Lights ceremony Friday should plan to avoid the University and Broadway campus entrance and the Engineering key entrance.

University Police will block off traffic at these two campus entrances from 6:30 p.m. until the program ends.

Tech Police Chief Bill Daniels said visitors should either use the 19th Street and Boston entrance or the 15th Street and University Avenue entrance.

The Science Quadrangle parking lot will also be blocked off. The Carol of Lights ceremony begins at 7 p.m. Friday.

### Spring packets available soon

Registration materials and schedules of classes for the 1981 spring semester may be picked up in Room 107, West Hall, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., beginning Monday. Materials will be available through Dec. 19th.

After the Christmas break, registration materials will be available at the same time each weekday beginning Jan. 5 through Jan. 15, the day registration begins.

## Weather

Today will be fair and warmer with the high in the upper 60s and the low in the upper 30s. The high Wednesday was 60.



Lubbock elementary school children who attended Russian classes at Tech graduated Tuesday. Instructor Theodor Alexander holds up a letter in the Russian alphabet. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

# Reagan cautioned about defense spending

Tom Wicker

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Some of the superhawks clustered around President-elect Reagan and in the new Republican Senate are eager to start throwing unlimited amounts of money at the Pentagon. But Reagan is getting some knowledgeable advice from knowledgeable sources: don't try to do too much too soon; concentrate on improving the combat readiness of existing conventional forces, and go slow on expensive new weapons systems, including the MX mobile missile.

The new president may prove receptive to such advice because it's sound and because he must know already that if he is going to cut taxes and balance the budget in his first term, he is not likely to have "unlimited" funds for the military. And anyway, in his debate with John Anderson last September, he raised some doubts himself about the MX -- "that fantastic plan," as he called it.

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, formerly Army chief of staff and chairman of the joint chiefs, has advised Reagan to start by determining what tasks American military forces might reasonably be expected to perform -- deterring nuclear war, for example, maintaining superiority in the Western hemisphere, controlling the sea lanes linking the nation to its allies and principal markets, and the like.

Writing in *The Washington Post*, Taylor said that military authorities, "probably after heated in-house debate," could then recommend the forces and weapons necessary to carry out these tasks. Budget experts could estimate the costs, and the necessary funds could be provided by "the criteria of rationality established at the outset" instead of in "a mindless arms race with the Soviet Union."

As for the MX, Taylor urged Reagan to withhold his approval until he could be satisfied on three points:

- "... The authenticity and urgency of the Soviet threat to our present ICBM force;
- "... The need for any new land-based ICBM if the threat is both real and urgent;
- "... The validity of the claim that the MX is the optimum weapon for this purpose."

These points go to the heart of the MX controversy. They question not only whether the supposed Soviet threat is as real as asserted by, say, the Committee on the Present Danger, but whether, if it is, the better response might not be a concentration on sea and air-based rather than more land-based missiles; and even whether the MX is the best land-based ICBM available, if one is needed.

Taylor thus went considerably beyond the doubts Reagan expressed in the Anderson debate, when he said: "I happen to support and believe in the missile itself."

But Reagan went on to deride "that fantastic plan (of President Carter's) to take thousands and thousands of square miles out in the Western states, and first he was going to dig a racetrack and have it going around in a racetrack so it would meet the requirements of SALT II treaty, and now he's decided it'll have a straight up-and-

down thing so it can be both verifiable and yet hideable from the Soviet Union."

And, Reagan added, "I am not in favor of the plan ..." Whether that level of doubt will prompt him to heed Taylor's more searching questions could be important in the forthcoming Reagan military program.

Former Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, a Republican stalwart, took a somewhat different approach, but he too urged the new president to avoid "a defense spending binge that will create economic havoc at home and confusion abroad and that cannot be dealt with wisely by the Pentagon." Writing also in *The Washington Post*, Laird proposed that the Pentagon's budget rise from 5.3 percent of gross national product last year to about 6 percent of GNP by fiscal 1984, then "remain at that level until our depleted military capability is restored."

That kind of military program may seem to some like a "binge" in itself, since by Laird's estimates "it would result in defense outlays of about \$267 billion five years from now" -- as against the \$161 billion just voted by the Senate for 1981. Nevertheless, such appropriations would be on a rationally determined, not an unlimited, basis, and Laird threw in some sound counsel on how to spend the increased funds:

"Military personnel needs must command the first budget priority. Then for the first few years, the vast majority of the increment should be spent on improving the readiness and sustainability of the current force."

Laird did not mention the MX but he said these priorities should be met before "future investment." Then, old political pro that he is, he pointedly noted that such an approach, which "can be sustained and supported both economically and politically," had been followed by Dwight Eisenhower, "the last two-term president." Reagan could hardly miss the point.

## Opinion



'WHAT'S YOUR PLAN? I'M ABOUT OUT OF IDEAS.'

## Letters to the Editor

### End to threats needed

To the Editor:

In your Nov. 25, 1980, *The University Daily* in an article written by Pete McNabb concerning a bomb threat which was called into the Dean of Engineering's office on Monday, Nov. 24, I was quoted as saying that the person who called in had a thick "Iranian" accent -- actually it was very thin.

Seriously, I was misquoted -- I said that the voice had a foreign accent. And everybody knows that to a West Texan a foreign accent could be from East Texas.

I just wanted to set the record straight that I did not say the person who called was Iranian. Thank you.

Mary Carter

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The University Daily re-checked the University Police call sheet on the incident. Carter was quoted on the call sheet as saying the anonymous caller possessed a

"thick accent, Iranian." The call sheet is on file at the University Police Station.

### Foreign accent?

To the Editor:

Until recently, I had never been in a "bomb threat." In the past week and a half I've been in three.

These threats all come at the same time and place, 9:30 a.m., Monday-Wednesday-Friday, at the Engineering Center. Because of the snow absences, which couldn't be helped, and an incendiary bomber, every student in the Engineering Center has missed a week of classes.

I don't know how it can be stopped, but by God it needs to be. Seems like a person with such a consistency could be caught, and hanged at the nearest tree. If our president and campus police can't handle it, let's get somebody in here that can. This situation has gone beyond being funny, and if it is not stopped we should receive a refund on that class.

Jeff Birkelback

# Chinese relationships have changed much

Flora Lewis

(c) New York Times Service

HONG KONG -- It is considerably easier for the authorized traveler to ride the train from China into Hong Kong than to take the subway from East to West Berlin. There is a brief stop at the border, with no apparent fuss, and the next thing you know a Chinese girl in British police uniform is moving through the car in place of the Chinese girl in a Mao suit with a big red star on her cap.

But the contrast in worlds on the two sides of the high border fence is far sharper than in Germany. As Donald Wise of the *Far Eastern Economic Review* pointed out, Hong Kong really is a piece of China. But it is almost a mirror reversal of contemporary China's face.

Local financiers reckon Peking wouldn't be putting out money for what it could take by fiat if seizure were the plan, although Peking refuses to say what it will do about the lease of the New Territories which expires in 1997 or indeed give formal recognition to any British rights.

But trade is soaring. China's imports from and through Hong Kong rose from \$2 billion in 1978 to \$3.5 billion in 1979. Relations between British and mainland authorities have never been so good since the revolution, and although even at the worst of times Peking showed it valued Hong Kong's special services too

much to close down the colony, never has Hong Kong felt so well appreciated by its colossal neighbor.

Nor is it only being used economically. Groups are constantly being sent over from the mainland to study and observe industrial techniques, management, marketing, but also such non-financial subjects as the education and training of journalists. The difference in contacts is a measure of the way China is changing.

The British authorities, formally sovereign by their own law but in fact serving as a kind of referee over this ethnic enclave, have changed their attitudes, too. Distressed at the way population growth kept swamping truly titanic efforts to maintain decent standards of housing and community services such as transport, schools, hospitals, not to speak of wage levels, they recently negotiated agreements with China to support their determined crack down on illegal immigration.

There is a big difference, of course, between Hong Kong's situation and that of Taiwan, but there seems to be a common thread of interest in Peking in prolonging and probing the secret of these offshore Chinese successes. Officials in China even talk sometimes about the "Hong Kong model" and the "Taiwan model," not breathing the thought that the capitalist system might be the key to the achievements as well as the proclaimed -- and often visible -- evils,

but hinting that what Chinese can do in these places ought to be doable on the mainland if the formula were found.

Certainly, in terms of human ability, mentality, national traits, whatever names are used to describe what is specifically Chinese about all these people, the two sets of populations show how great is the range of their possibility how foolish the narrow, caricatural myths, and how decisive the forces of circumstance.

The contrasts in life and behavior show again how useless it is to try to explain anything with the conventional cliches that start by saying "The Chinese are ..." as though they were some unique kind of human beings irresponsible to the pressures that move other peoples.

Of course, they do have a unique history and culture which sustain the almost incredible national identity of such a huge population in such a vast and varied area. But that background, too, offers every type of human experience and social passion so that it predicts nothing about the dominant shape of the future.

This is a particularly strange period in the long Chinese passage through time. The opposites displayed in Hong Kong and the mainland and their delicate dance of reconciliation, which is tactical and political but nonetheless significant, show that practically anything could emerge. Nothing would really be inconsistent with what exists and has existed.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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# New abortion technique gradual, inexpensive

By BETHANN BRANDT  
UD Staff Writer

Approximately one-third of Lubbock women aged 18-24 who are faced with problem pregnancy are choosing an alternative to being a single parent or putting their child up for adoption.

One of the most distressing and traumatic choices a woman has to make, especially a young woman, is deciding whether to have an abortion.

"Termination of an unwanted pregnancy may not be the choice of every woman, but every woman has the right to make that choice," said Susan Grizzell of Lubbock's Planned Family Clinic.

Jeff Lloyd, former director of Planned Parenthood, a federally funded project, said abortion prices range from \$175-400 during

the first trimester of pregnancy. The fee can go as high as \$1,000 for an abortion during the second trimester.

Planned Parenthood does not perform abortions at its facilities. Staff members refer patients to one of three private physicians in Lubbock if the pregnancy is in its first trimester. If a woman wants an abortion during the second trimester, Planned Parenthood refers her to the OB-GYN unit of the Health Sciences Center.

The Planned Family Clinic has the facilities to perform the abortions. A Fort Worth physician flies to Lubbock every Thursday to perform the abortions. He performs five to 15 abortions during each trip.

Abortion techniques fall into two general classes: vacuum aspiration, which can be performed on an outpatient basis; and labor induction, which requires hospitalization.

Vacuum aspiration, the most commonly used technique, is a relatively simple procedure that can be performed through the 16th week of pregnancy. The procedure involves dilating the cervix with a series of long, narrow metal rods. A small tube attached to a suction device is inserted into the uterus, cleaning it of the fetal sac, tissue and blood. Next, the doctor may use an instrument called a curette to feel the walls of the uterus to insure that no fetal tissue is left. The entire procedure usually takes only 5-10 minutes.

The discomfort involved in this type of abortion is usually no more painful than severe menstrual cramps and bleeding similar to menstruation.

Labor induced abortion involves the injection of a saline solution, or prostaglandin, into the fluid surrounding the fetus. Labor can begin from five to 48 hours later, causing the woman

to have contractions and expel the fetus from her body. This procedure is used after the second trimester of pregnancy and must be performed in a hospital.

Along with these methods, a new procedure is being developed that may make it possible for women to abort a fetus at home, much the same as a miscarriage.

In her article, "The Facts About Abortion," published in the May issue of *Harpers Bazaar*, Elaine Fein reports on self-induced abortion. Dr. M.P. Embrey and other researchers have been experimenting for the past several years at England's John Radcliff Hospital on the possibility of using synthetic prostaglandins within 14 days, or at most 21 days after the first missed menstrual period. The process involves a doctor's insertion of a vaginal suppository containing the artificial prostaglandin. She remains in the doctor's office for about an hour for instructions and counseling. Bleeding, similar to that of a menstrual period, begins from 24 to 48 hours later. During the first four to eight hours, slight diarrhea, vomiting, and minor cramps may occur. By the next day, the discomfort is gone and the woman can carry on with her normal activities. The abortion takes place in gradual steps. Effectiveness is judged at the end of 14 days. Although this method is still in a testing phase, the rate of success is 95 percent.

The procedure of performing an abortion is a very simple one, and the danger is minimal.

## Moments Notice

### HARBINGER

If you are interested in submitting items for publication in this year's Harbinger, Tech Sigma Tau Delta publication of creative writing, please begin to prepare to turn in your work. The Harbinger prints short stories, poetry, artwork, and perhaps photography. Work will be judged by a faculty committee shortly before Christmas break. Please double-space each written submission, and include a title page for all submissions with your name, social security number, local address and local phone number. No written submissions should have a name visible on the work itself. Deadline for turning in items is Dec. 10, and they should be submitted to the English department's office on the second floor of the English Building.

**BLOOD DRIVE**  
Alpha Zeta is sponsoring a blood drive to day from 1-5 and Friday from 9-11 in the Tech Food Building.

**ALPHA ZETA**  
Alpha Zeta pledges and activities will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Ag Pavilion. This will be the last meeting. We will elect new officers and initiate pledges. Our guest speaker will be President Lauro Cavazos. Suits and ties will be required.

**SS-TUTORING**  
If you are interested in tutoring during the Spring Semester, 1981, please drop by 250 West Hall and complete an application. For more information, call Willie Thomas 742-2192.

**Rho LAMBDA**  
Rho Lambda will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Kappa Lodge for the Christmas Party. Pledges need to be present at 8 p.m. and activities at 8:30 p.m. Pledges must be ready for their pledge test.

**TIMETTES**  
Timettes will meet at 2:30 p.m. today in the Men's Gym for the Arkansas Swim Meet and 11 a.m. Friday and 5 p.m. Saturday at the Aquatic Center for the SWC Invitational Swim Meet. If you have any problems about being there contact your group head.

**YOUNG DEMOCRATS**  
Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 5 of Holden Hall. We will discuss convention plans.

**AED**  
Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 101 of the Biology Building. This will be the last meeting of the semester.

**RANGE & WILDLIFE**  
Range and Wildlife Club will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday at 2405 14th for their Christmas Party. Beer and chili are free. All members are urged to attend.

**UMAS**  
United Mexican American Students will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 207 next to the Blue Room of the UC. We will have VP nominations and the Christmas Party for the kids. The directories are ready.

### PRO LIFE

Pro Life will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Anniversary Room of the UC. We will present the episode of the film series, "Whatever Happened to the Human Race." All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information, call Donna DeOtte at 793-7109.

**MOST HANDSOME MAN CONTEST**  
A voting booth will be set up from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today and Friday at the UC for the Most Handsome Man Contest sponsored by Women in Communications, Inc.

**CIRCLE K**  
Circle K will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of the UC. March of Dimes will present a program followed by a trip to the Brittany.

**ANF & AAS**  
Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society will meet at 4:30 p.m. today at the Will Roger's statue outside of Holden Hall. A picture will be taken for Natcon. All members be prompt and dressed in uniform.

**RATTS**  
Radio Amateurs of Texas Tech will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the Blue Room of the UC. Mr. Bob Samford, an RF specialist, will be talking about the ins and outs of repeaters.

**ASAE**  
American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Mr. Gatti's Pizzeria at 1601 University. Price is \$3 for each person plus drink.

**UC PROGRAMS**  
UC Programs will present a San Francisco Travel Forum at 7 p.m. Dec. 9 in the Lubbock Room of the UC.

**AICHE**  
American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 101 of the CHE Building. Tom Hutton of Cosden Oil and Chemical will speak.

### NEAT TRICK

A Macomb, Ill., law still on the books makes it illegal for a car to impersonate a wolf. Wonder how it was done in the first place?

**Student Worship Service presents**

**9:30**  
F.C.A. Day  
9:30 A.M.  
December, 7th  
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
2201 Broadway

## Carol of Lights history young

Christmas conjures up pictures of brightly decorated fir trees, stockings hanging by the mantelpiece, eager-eyed children and bustling crowds of shoppers.

The advent of Christmas in Lubbock brings an image of 12,000 red, yellow and white shining bulbs strung along Tech campus buildings and caroling crowds and choirs.

This year's Carol of Lights theme focuses on light as a sign of the season, recalling the Bethlehem star marking the Christ's birth.

But the tradition of song and light at Tech is relatively new.

This is the 19th year Carol of Lights has been celebrated; the 21st since Harold Hinn, former Tech Board of Regents and Foundation Board member, conceived and funded the lighting of the West Engineering, Social Science and Chemistry Building in 1959 during the Christmas semester break.

The following year, Hinn again sponsored the event. That year students first gathered around the lights to sing Christmas carols for an "All-College Christmas Sing." In 1961, the ceremony was named Carol of Lights.

Gradually, the number of

buildings and lights in the program expanded until nine buildings and the television tower were lit in 1964. Luminarios, lighted candles in sand-filled paper bags, were first used to line the walks around Memorial Circle.

The construction of new buildings changed the Christmas scene at Tech as only

the buildings near Memorial Circle were outlined with the lights. The television tower lights were found to be hazardous and discontinued. In the early 70's, 28,000 lights were used on the Administration, Home Economics and Mass Communications Building, Holden Hall and the Science and Engineering Quadrangles.

**Cut it Out.**

Renee' Johnson-Lubbock    Bart Burgess-Lubbock

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**The Nutcracker**  
by Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky

Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theatre

The Lubbock Civic Ballet brings "The Nutcracker" to the Civic Center Theatre, Friday, December 5 at 8:00 p.m., Saturday, December 6 at 2:30 and 8:00 p.m., and Sunday, December 7 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are available at Hemphill-Wells-South Plains Mall from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. or at the Civic Center Theatre on performance days from 10:00 a.m. until performance time. For further information, call 793-9107.

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# New 'Raid on Iran' board game offers chance at freeing American hostages

AUSTIN (AP) — America's armchair presidents and generals now can take a shot at freeing the hostages in Iran. You control the helicopters and commandos. You try to deal with the unpredictable mobs around the embassy. You can even try the ultimate bit of skulduggery — kidnapping the Ayatollah.

All this for \$3.

"The person who represents the Americans has a pretty good choice of strategies," said Steve Jackson, creator of "Raid on Iran."

The idea of the paper board game is simple — find a way to free the hostages held since Nov. 4, 1979, at the U.S. embassy in Tehran.

"I started thinking about creating the game a little while after the (aborted April 24) raid," said Jackson, 26, in an interview at his home.

"Raid on Iran" is among four games just released by the former law student.

The game, folded like a road map, comes in a plastic envelope. The multi-colored board is a layout of the embassy

grounds — complete with tennis court. Jackson said the game is as accurate as possible, including potential malfunctions on the helicopters.

Small cardboard markers represent the American commandos, the hostages, the weapons and the mobs. A single card bears the picture of Ayatollah Khomeini.

"It works out to be pretty well-balanced," Jackson said.

The game takes about 90 minutes to play, and a variety of scenarios can develop. It hinges on which secret options each

player chooses.

The American can opt for extra explosives or Farsi-speaking infiltrators. Another choice gives the Americans a leftover CIA spy among the Iranians.

The Iranian side can select from such options as "extreme fanaticism."

"The militants are especially crazy," said Jackson. "They are very difficult to negotiate with."

The Iranians can also choose to booby-trap the building, Jackson said he considered sending copies of the game to the hostages.

"But they certainly would not let them play with it. I'll send it to them when they get home," he said.

The game shows the aborted raid was justified, according to Jackson.

"It was risky, but it could have worked. They would have had a very good chance of succeeding," he said.

Jackson has other games in the works now, but has given up on a game about the war between Iran and Iraq.

# Arrested Dallas man admits killing nine women

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas man arrested and jailed for investigation of murder has admitted killing nine women in four states, including one whose death was ruled to be from natural causes, police said Wednesday.

The man was jailed in lieu of \$100,000 after telling police, "I need some help," homicide investigator Gerald Robinson said.

Robinson said he arrested the man, identified as Carroll Edward Cole, 42, Monday night for questioning in the strangulation death of a 32-year-old woman.

"He didn't ask me what he was being arrested for, nor say anything all the way to the station," Robinson said.

The murder victim, Wanda Fay Roberts, was last seen alive when she left a nightclub with Cole the night of Nov. 11. She was found dead in a parking lot, clad only in a blouse, the next day.

When he began the interrogation, Robinson said, Cole talked not only about Ms. Roberts' death but also about the recent

killings of two other Dallas women — Sally Thompson, 43, found dead in her apartment on Sunday, and Dorothy King, 52, found lying dead in her bed Nov. 11 from "natural causes," according to a medical examiner's report.

Cole talked freely about all three incidents and Robinson said he learned Cole was in Ms. Thompson's apartment when police arrived to investigate the death.

It was then, Robinson said, that Cole began to talk about the deaths of three women, including his wife, Diane, in San Diego, Calif.; two women in Las Vegas, Nev.; and one in Casper, Wyo.

Cole said all nine women died under similar circumstances, and the information he gave about four of the out-of-state deaths was confirmed Tuesday.



A Tech couple strolls along the Engineering Key on a brisk December day. Warmer temperatures are expected to remain in the area throughout the weekend. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

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## Directories include more information

The 1980-81 Lubbock telephone directories that arrived Monday include more information about consumers' rights, optional services, money saving tips and equipment. Tips on long distance calling and how to save from telephone services also are included.

The residence and business listings have been separated in the white pages. Boldface surnames highlight the residence section for easier location of names.

"Customers tell us they need more information about products, service, and the telephone company in general. The Customer Guide gives them that and more," Bob McNamara, district manager-residence services, said.

"The Customer Guide reflects our attention to consumers and recognizes the importance of the directory as a useful and economical tool for the customer," McNamara said.

Another feature included in the new directory is the quoted out-of-state and in-state rates to assist the caller in determining the most economical time to call. Instructions for direct dialing to Mexico and other countries are included.

"Come Out of There," is the cover artwork reprinted from a watercolor by Charles Marion Russel. The painting is currently on display as part of the C.R. Smith Collection at the University of Texas Art Museum in Austin.

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

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 A PARANORMAL PICTURE  
 7:00 & 9:25

CHARLTON HESTON SUSANNAH YORK  
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 7:40 & 9:40

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**FOX Theatre 4**  
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**THE SAGA CONTINUES**  
**EMPIRE STRIKES BACK**  
 6:45, 9:15

**SATURN 3**  
 7:20  
**Changeling**  
 9:10

**GOLDIE HAWN**  
**PRIVATE BENJAMIN**  
 7:30 & 9:40

Walt Disney's  
**Song of the South**  
 7:00, 9:00

Check with Student Association at the UC for Theater discount tickets

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## China's 'Bronze Age' exhibit in Fort Worth Wednesday

The highly acclaimed exhibition *The Great Bronze Age of China: An Exhibition from the People's Republic of China* will be on display at the Kimbell Art Museum in Fort Worth for 10 weeks, Wednesday through Feb. 18.

The show includes 105 rare objects of bronze, jade and terra cotta which span China's entire Bronze Age, from about 1800 to 210 B.C.

An international cultural event, this exhibition is the first one of its kind organized between the United States and China since diplomatic relations were established in January, 1979.

Admission is free and open to the public.

Because of the expected crowds, the Kimbell will be open three evenings during the exhibition. The special hours are: noon-5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; noon-7 p.m. Thursday; 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday; and 1-7 p.m. Sunday. On weekends, two morning hours are reserved for groups and other educational tours, and the museum is closed on Mondays.

All objects in the exhibition are among the most important archaeological finds of the last 30 years, and many have only recently been excavated. The most astounding of these discoveries is the army of life-size terra cotta figures found in 1974 in the burial complex of the First Emperor of Qin (221-210 B.C.).

The exhibition includes eight of these huge sculptures, six warriors and two horses, which range in size from five feet, nine inches to more than six feet tall. Amazingly realistic in appearance, the figures are detailed works of art.

The objects, which chronicle the entire development of the Bronze Age, range from delicate ceremonial blades of jade to massive bronze vessels weighing several hundred pounds. These discoveries have greatly expanded knowledge of the earliest Chinese history, confirming the existence of historical periods previously known only in ancient legends.

Although the exhibition is free and open to all who want to attend, reserved tickets are being issued for times on the hour or half-hour for those who would like to make advance reservations. As of Nov. 1, tickets are being issued at the museum during normal hours (10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday), as well as later throughout the exhibition. To order by mail, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with name, address, telephone number, number of tickets (limit of four per order) and first, second and third choices of date and time. The address is The Great Bronze Age of China, P.O. Box 9460, Ft. Worth, TX, 76107.

The Kimbell Art Museum is located on Will Rogers Road West, near Will Rogers Coliseum.



Terra cotta warriors stand partly unearthed from their trench position in the mausoleum of China's first emperor, Qin Shihuangdi. Eight of these figures are among 105 pieces featured in "The Great Bronze Age of China: An Exhibition from the People's Republic of China," on display starting Wednesday and running through February at Fort Worth's Kimbell Art Museum.

## 'Voices' collage of plays next show at Lab Theatre

Playwright Sam Shepard is considered one of the most original, prolific and gifted dramatists at work today, and his work will be on display Friday through Wednesday at the Lab Theatre in *A Sam Shepard Collage*.

The productions, directed by Ph.D. candidate Jerry Cotton, will include a total of eight plays and selected monologues performed during the six nights of performance.

The opening show at 8:15 p.m. Friday will include three one-act plays.

*Icarus's Mother* deals with a group of people at a beach picnic; *Action* is a deliberate misnomer: an hour long inaction about four people doing weird but insignificant things at a table; *Killer's Head* is the spoken thoughts of a young Californian in the electric chair just before the juice is turned on.

Saturday and Tuesday a full-length production of *Angel City* will be performed. *Angel City* is the story of a scriptwriter called in by a movie mogul to write "the great Hollywood disaster film."

Sunday night three more one-act plays will be presented: *Cowboys = 2*, *Red Cross* and *Cowboy Mouth*.

*Cowboys = 2* deals with two lone cowboys on a desert road. *Red Cross* concerns a man's unhappiness in his relationship with his girl friend, resulting in his attempt to seduce a maid. *Cowboy Mouth* traces a woman's desperate attempt to

transform her lover into a rock star who will become the "Savior" of rock 'n' roll.

Monday and Wednesday nights, the full-length play *Mad Dog Blues* will be performed. *Mad Dog Blues* presents a rock star and a junkie dreaming about great American folk heroes in their odyssey to find "home."

Shepard's plays have garnered him seven Obie (Off-Broadway) awards, major fellowships and a Pulitzer Prize in 1979 for *Buried Child*.

According to *Esquire* magazine, "Sam Shepard's plays are not easy. Stunning in their originality, defiant and inscrutable, they are written with distinctly American images: the cowboy, the science fiction monster, the rock star, the land."

Last summer, director Cotton attended the Third Annual Writer's Conference in California, where Shepard conducted a workshop for writers.

Cotton said, "The most interesting thing about Shepard's workshop was the explanation he gave of his own creative process. Sam Shepard hears voices. 'Hears' is perhaps not exactly the correct word since Shepard stated that his contact with his voices involves more than just hearing and includes the utilization of all senses."

The acting company for *Voices: A Sam Shepard Collage* includes Tech students Ann Alford, Roxanne Augusen, Elizabeth Biggers, Robert Coonrod, Bruce DuBose, David

Graham, Lynn Kimmel, Leigh-Anne Moody, Cindy Phaneuf, Terence Reilly, Sonya Robertson, Ed Rodriguez, Jerry Smith and Bradley Williams.

For ticket reservations and additional information, call the University Theatre box office at 742-3601.



Burt Reynolds plays a magazine writer and Jill Clayburgh plays a teacher who tries to help him put his life back together in "Starting Over," the UC Theatre film feature for this weekend. Admission for the 1979 movie is \$1.50.

## San Francisco travel forum, spring New York City trip set

Get caught is the "catch phrase" for the UC Programs' Travel Forum on San Francisco. On Tuesday in the UC Lubbock Room, the American Dream Series will come to a reluctant end with the highlights of a great city.

San Francisco is a cosmopolitan city, whether it be the serene Oriental settings at

the exotic Japanese Tea Garden, or the quaint brick buildings like those in Ghirardelli Square, The Cannery or cosmopolitan Union Street.

Speaking on San Francisco and its delights will be Sigrid Carter from *Envoye' Travel*. She also will have information on how to get there and where

to stay.

A film on the Golden Gate City will be shown and pamphlet information will be available. Come and dream at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock Room of the UC. The event is free. For more information, call 742-3621.

An actual travel package has been put together by UC Programs for a March trip to New

York City. Cost for the trip will be \$607.76, with \$300.76 due for a deposit by Jan. 23. The total cost will pay for transportation, hotel and entertainment.

Details for the "Take a Bite of the Big One" trip will be run in Friday's Lifestyles section of *The UD*.

### CAMEL GAME LAW

Hunters should be reminded that it is illegal to hunt or shoot camels in Arizona.

## Space Shuttle now reality

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—The fifth simulated flight of the space shuttle Columbia has begun with astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly in the make-believe spacecraft.

Tuesday's lift-off initiated a 54-hour exercise designed to provide astronauts and ground controllers with realistic training.

Engle and Truly are the

backup crew for the shuttle's premier flight next March.

The simulations are designed to evaluate the ability of the crew, the control teams, engineers and contractor representatives to recognize and solve a variety of potential

problems.

### THAT'S INCREDIBLE

Although it is illegal to whistle under water in Vermont, the person who can do it might be able to make an appearance on *That's Incredible*.

## Duo-piano recital slated for Hemmle Hall Friday

Susan Blinderman Carter and Patty Shurbet of the Texas Tech Department of Music will present a duo-piano recital at 8:15 p.m. on Friday in Hemmle Recital Hall. There is no admission charge.

The recital is unique in that it consists of two pianos on which music specifically composed for the two instruments will be played. The program includes Mozart's "Sonata in D Major," Copland's "Danzon Cubano," Lutoslawski's "Variations on a Theme by Paganini," and Rachmaninoff's "Suite No. 2."

Carter is a Visiting Assistant Professor of Piano at Tech, having received her Ph.D. degree in Fine Arts from the university in May of this year. She also holds an undergraduate degree from Tech, as well as a graduate degree from Arizona State University.

In 1977, Carter was a participant at the Haydn Seminar in Eisenstadt, Austria, performing in several master classes at the Esterhazy Palace. As an undergraduate and graduate

student, she served as musical director for several theater productions and has been assistant musical director and rehearsal pianist for the Texas Tech Music Theatre and for Lubbock Theatre Centre, most recently performing in "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever."

She has presented numerous solo and chamber recitals in Texas and Arizona, and was featured last year with the Texas Tech Symphony Orchestra in the Graduate Soloist Concert.

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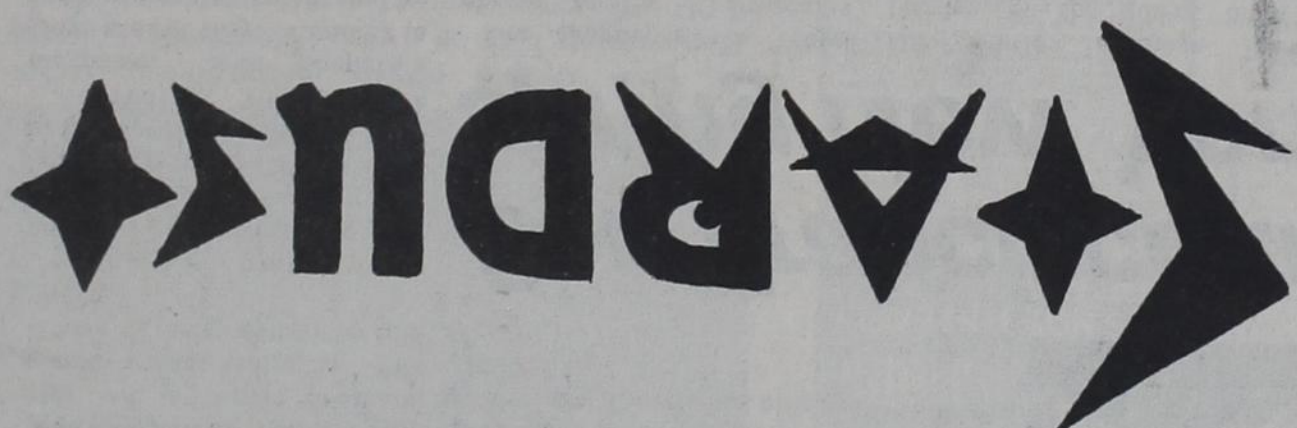
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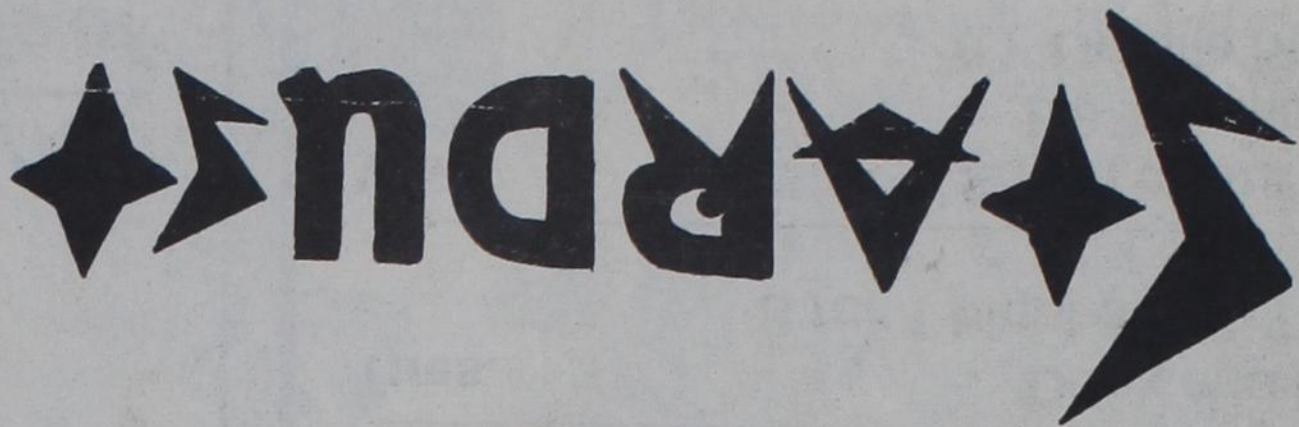
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Saturday-December 6th

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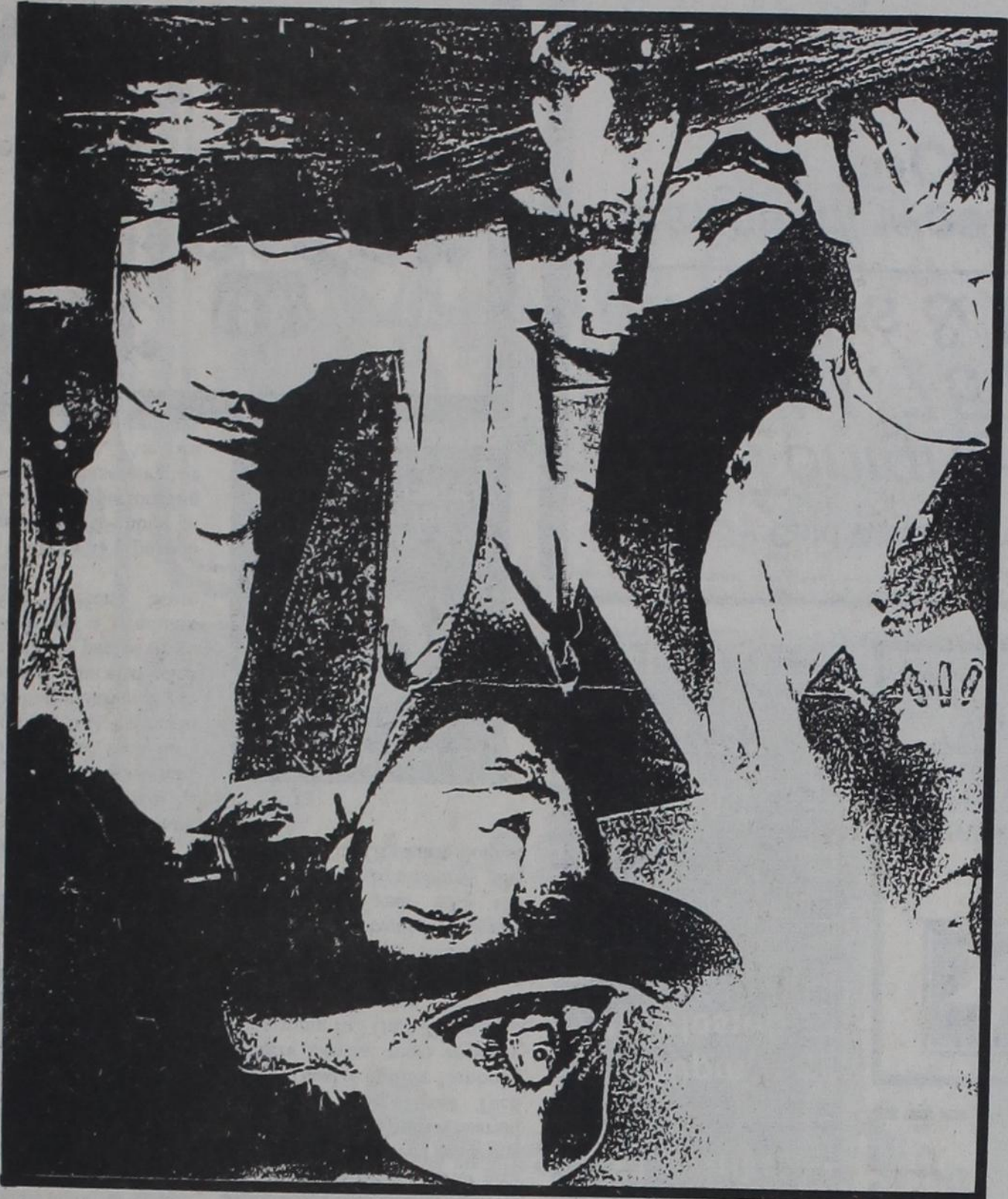
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\$4.50 at the door

7 p.m. to 9 p.m. 25¢ Draw Beer, Well and Wine

Call for Reservations

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# Tech, WKU to collide

By JON MARK BEILUE  
UD Sports Editor

The Tech student body will get its first 1980 regular season look at Gerald Myers and his basketball squad when the Raiders host the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Coliseum.

And Tech won't be picking on any Cupcake State when the Hilltoppers step on the Coliseum floor. WKU finished 21-8 last year and ended its season in the NCAA tourney before Virginia Tech ousted the Hilltoppers, 89-85.

Despite losing four starters from last year's Ohio Valley Conference championship team, WKU will bring a 2-1 record in against Tech. WKU lost to Vanderbilt, 78-76, in the finals

of the Wendy's Classic. The Hilltoppers have defeated South Carolina, 73-69, and Alabama-Huntsville, 83-73.

"They are a good team with a lot of size," said Myers of the Hilltoppers. "They have a strong inside game. It will be a challenge for us to face another big team. They are bigger and more physical than we are. We will have to really work on rebounding."

Former NBA guard Clem Haskins will have a front line of forwards 6-7 Tony Wilson and 6-8 Ricky Gray and center 6-10, 220-pound Craig McCormick to battle inside. McCormick was all-conference last year, averaging 14.6 ppg and 6.7 rebounds.

Tech will counter with 6-6 Ben Hill (11.5), 6-6 Clarence Swan-

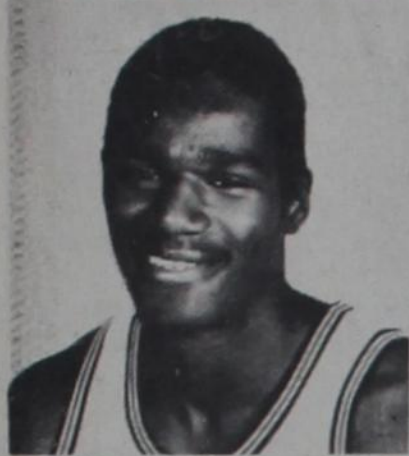
negan (14.0), 6-4 Jeff Taylor (11.5), 6-2 Steve Smith (4.0), and 5-10 Bubba Jennings (6.0).

The remaining squad for the 1980 Raiders include 6-6 David Reynolds (7.0), 6-8 Ralph Brewster, 6-2 Nelson Franse, 6-9 Leslie Nichols, 6-5 Joe Washington, 6-8 Ricky Guy, and 5-10 Dwight Williams.

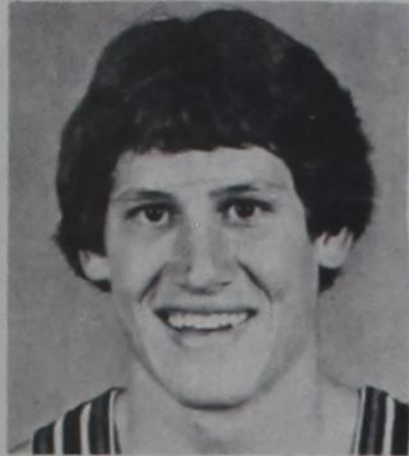
The Raiders own a 1-1 slate, having defeated East Central Oklahoma, 66-56, and lost to West Texas State, 64-62. The Raiders almost overcame a 15-point halftime deficit in the loss to the Buffs.

### RAIN, RAIN GO AWAY

Lake Charles, La., residents can be fined if they let a rain puddle stand on their front yard for more than 12 hours.



Hill



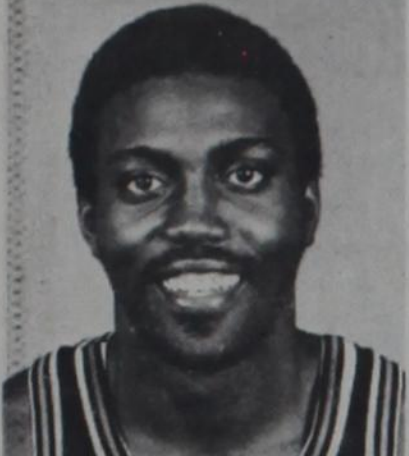
Jennings



Swannegan



Taylor



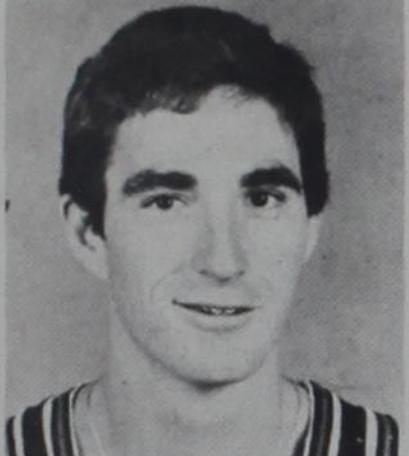
Smith



Reynolds



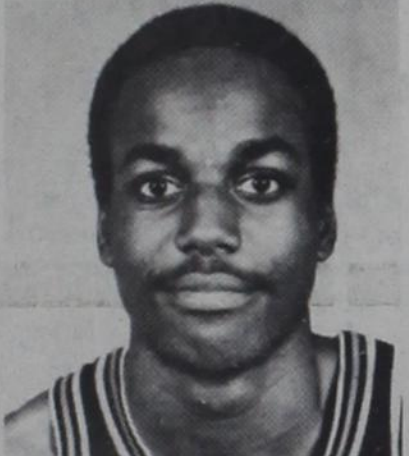
Brew



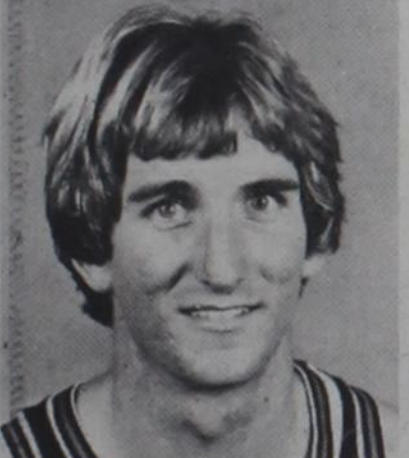
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1 Royal	2 Printer's measure	3 Dance step
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# KTX

# Rice puffing to prominence in SWC football

Former Texas coach Darrell Royal probably best evaluated Saturday's game between the Rice Owls and the Houston Cougars when he said, "You don't know how you look till you get your picture took."

Rice blitzed the Garden State Bowl-bound Houston squad 35-7 on the Cougars' home turf — the Astrodome. Only 25,550 bipartisan fans bothered to attend the game.

Why did so many people stay home? Houston has more than a million and a half people in residence. There were for sure 45,000 people in Houston who were interested in the game.

Besides, the winner of the game would have bragging rights in the Houston area for one year and would lay claim to the almost but not quite famous Bayou Bucket trophy.

The reason is very obvious. It's the same reason I used for not

attending the game while I was home for Thanksgiving — ABC regional television coverage.

**Jeff Rembert**

Now I grew up supporting the blue and gray of Rice. Yea, yea you can call me a masochist, but supporting the Owls was more interesting than rooting for those Coogs. Rice would use some mighty unique ways to lose a ballgame. It was like rooting for the 1962 New York Mets who finished 40-120 because the sorrow you felt became undeniable support.

Saturday's TV coverage was probably an ABC ploy to

showcase Houston before its Dec. 14 bowl appearance against Navy. Rice just happened to be Houston's scheduled opponent.

The Owls hadn't been on TV since 1972 when the SMU Mustangs won a 29-14 contest in Dallas. Trivia fanatics in the newsroom tell me Rice's last appearance before the SMU game was in 1968 when Tech won 38-15 in Houston.

It's fairly obvious Rice has not been college football's answer to television's long-running Bonanza. A record of 27-77-3 in the 1970s didn't cause TV networks to go out of their way to cover Rice games.

When the Owls go 5-6 in 1980 after a dismal 1-10 record in 1979, everyone takes notice. Therefore the Owls were given the opportunity to prove to the Southwest the 1980 Rice resurgence wasn't a fluke, and they made the most of it.

Wins against LSU, Arkansas and Texas A&M gave the Owl resurgence a semblance of respectability. When Rice beat, dominated and just all out whipped Houston, the Owl resurgence achieved respectability.

The Owls not only outscored the Cougars but outgained them 418 yards to 258. Rice collected 20 first downs to Houston's 13. The Owls forced the Coogs to turnover the ball eight times. Rice had only three turnovers.

As Royal said in the ABC broadcast booth about the Cougars, "They have no business doing business today."

Rice coach Ray Alborn's crew left no stone unturned to redefine a cliché. But then the Owls had a lot to prove.

Houston had won four straight games in the series. The Cougars led the series 7-2 and won a 63-0 fiasco last season at Rice Stadium.

Alborn started 18 seniors against Houston Saturday and the wounds from the 1979 game were still fresh. Rice sought revenge and attained it with vigor.

Some football fans might call Rice's performance against Houston the best Owl performance in years. It certainly was from my viewpoint. You see, Rice was the underdog in all 11 of its 1980 games including the TCU game won by the Owls 28-24.

People who bet on longshots made a lot of money because of the Owls. Rice collected dividends in credibility.

Sports publications statewide picked Rice to finish in the Southwest Conference cellar in 1980. TCU had the resurging program, and Rice was going nowhere. But you only can kick someone so long before he fights back.

Rice finished its SWC slate 4-4 to tie Texas for the third best record in the league. For those who attended or remember the game in Houston last October, Tech barely gained a 10-3 win against Rice.

## SWC honored with 5 gridgers as All-Americans

NEW YORK (AP) — The Southwest Conference landed five players on The Associated Press 1980 All-America first team announced Wednesday.

Guard Frank Ditta of the SWC champion Baylor Bears was the only league representative on offense while Mike Singletary of the Bears repeated as a first team linebacker on defense.

Other first team defenders included tackles Leonard Mitchell of Houston and Kenneth Sims

of Texas and defensive back John Simmons of Southern Methodist.

There were no SWC representatives on the second team but junior running back Walter Abercrombie of Baylor. His teammate, safety Vann McElroy, made the third team along with Texas Christian wide receiver Bobby Stewart.

Every member of The AP All-SWC first team named last week made the honorable mention list.

## DePaul remains on top in BB poll

The DePaul Blue Devils are back at their accustomed spot on top of the Associated Press' first weekly college basketball poll announced Tuesday.

And UCLA, after the first full weekend of activity has returned to the top echelon.

There were no newcomers to this week's Top 20, which was conducted prior to Monday night's games.

1. DePaul 2-0  
2. Kentucky 1-0  
3. UCLA 2-0  
4. Maryland 1-0

5. Indiana 2-0  
6. Oregon State 1-0  
7. Virginia 2-0  
8. Louisville 0-1  
9. Ohio State 1-0  
10. North Carolina 3-0  
11. ARKANSAS 2-1  
12. Iowa 2-0  
13. Notre Dame 0-1  
14. TEXAS A&M 2-0  
15. LSU 2-1  
16. St. Johns N.Y. 2-0  
17. Missouri 2-1  
18. Syracuse 1-0  
19. Brigham Young 1-1  
20. Georgetown D.C. 1-2

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