

## Poland's army paper reports trade union activity intolerable

WARSAW (AP) — Poland's army newspaper said Tuesday the country would not tolerate trade union activity directed against the Communist state and the Polish news agency reported a case of possible industrial sabotage at a coal mine.

U.S. officials in Washington said the Soviet Union had moved trucks toward the Polish border and tightened communications in preparation for possible intervention. In Brussels, NATO defense ministers asked the United States to send four sophisticated surveillance aircraft to Europe because of the Polish crisis, NATO sources said.

Reports also reached Washington of a

Soviet request to the Polish government for permission to move four divisions across the country into East Germany. And a top NATO military leader underlined Western concern about a possible armed intervention by saying the Soviets Union has the capability to move into Poland on a few hours' notice.

Poland's private farmers said the government backed down on an agreement to allow them an independent union, adding their voice to labor and economic unrest that led to alarm in the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact and to fears in the West that the Soviets might intervene.

The Soviet Union called Warsaw Pact members to a Moscow summit last Friday

on the Polish crisis and the meeting ended with a statement of confidence that Poland would be able to surmount its troubles.

But on Monday, Soviet and East German official news agencies carried reports of new labor troubles at a Polish factory and claimed "counterrevolutionary forces" were challenging Communist rule.

The reports were denied by the Polish government and the labor unions. Similar allegations of "counterrevolutionary activity" appeared in the Eastern European press in advance of the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968 that crushed liberal reforms.

The Soviet news agency Tass accused

Washington of waging a "provocative, subversive campaign" against Poland aimed at "aggravating the situation." Tass apparently was referring to White House statements that Soviet forces appeared to have completed preparations for a possible intervention.

The Italian Communist Party, the largest in the West, said military intervention in Poland would have "very grave consequences."

Although the situation was generally quiet in Poland, the official army newspaper issued a new warning to follow up previous hints that the Polish army may take action itself if labor unrest continued.



Karen Crum, Tech band member, watches the Tech-Louisiana basketball game Monday in the company of Kermit the Frog. Tech hosts U.S. International University tonight. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

## U.S. response to invasion of Poland would not be military says professors

By INEZ RUSSELL  
UD Staff Writer

United States response to a Soviet invasion of Poland would not be military, according to two Tech professors who say economic sanctions would be utilized by the West.

However, one of the professors, Tech political science associate professor John Burnett, said he feels the Russians do not want to invade Poland.

"I don't think they want to do it, because the consequences are so serious," he said. "But if control of party features the Soviets feel are essential is threatened, they will do it."

Idris Traylor, associated professor of history, said Poland is a traditional invasion route in and out of the Soviet Union.

That could influence the Soviets to invade the country if they feel the labor unions in Poland are out of hand.

"It depends on how much opposition is voiced by the other nations in the Warsaw pact nations," Traylor said. "There was a general expression of hope (at a recent summit meeting of those nations) that Russia would not invade."

Much depends on the ability of the Polish government to control the labor unions that are pressing for additional rights that threaten the leading role of the Communist party.

In addition, Burnett said the Soviets have other factors to consider before making any invasion decision.

Because of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, the United States employed

economic sanctions against the Soviet Union. However, the United States acted with little support from other Western nations, Burnett said.

"We were on our own," Burnett said. "If it's in Poland, presumably, we would be supported more."

The Soviets do not want to see a closer relationship between Western nations, Burnett said. That type relationship could result from a Polish invasion by the Russians.

He said the Soviets also need American high technology, and a trade embargo likely would include technology as well as farm products.

"What we would do," Burnett said, "would be economic and political—Afghanistan with a vengeance."

In the long run, Burnett said, an invasion of Poland could strengthen NATO by causing NATO countries to increase military strength. Even so, he said he doubted that even the European members of NATO would respond to an invasion by use of force.

"Poland is the Russian turf," he said. "We've proved in the last 30 years that we're not going to do anything there. If the Russians went into a non-communist country, that would be different."

Traylor said preparations being made by the Soviets are similar to preparations before the 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia.

"If Poland goes," Traylor said, "that could stimulate nationalism among other nations of the Warsaw pact."

## BA students suffer from political maneuvering

Editor's note: This is the final installment of a three-part series on the College of Business Administration.

Students are the ones who are paying the price for the political maneuvering within the College of Business Administration, several BA professors said.

"The kids get screwed pretty regularly," said one professor who requested anonymity.

Faculty and administrative politics within the College of Business Administration is driving away faculty, 12 BA professors said.

"Good people get upset and they go," said another professor. "The ones who don't care stay. The turnover is so high we can't staff classes."

For students, the high faculty turnover means larger classes, fewer courses offered and less qualified faculty teaching courses.

The BA administration disputes the charge that administrators are responsible for the faculty attrition, blaming a competitive marketplace that drives salaries beyond the range of BA resources.

BA Dean Carl Stem indicated the primary problem with staffing is not necessarily attrition, but finding replacements.

"There is a severe shortage of faculty nationwide," he said. Budgetary constraints limit the recruiting ability of the College of Business Administration and the constraints make it difficult to keep faculty, he said.

To complicate the situation, skyrocketing demand for business courses is severely straining the resources available to COBA, Stem said.

One professor said he did not accept Stem's explanation.

"If we're short on resources, then why is the administration trying to cut enrollment? Resources are contingent on body count," he asked.

The administration denied that it was simply trying to cut enrollment. Rather, the goal is toward attracting quality students.

Three professors said the faculty turnover is lowering the quality of education through large classes and fewer sections offered.

Stem rebutted the charge, saying that no correlation exists between the turnover at Tech and the shortage of sections.

"I don't think there's any relationship between the faculty attrition and (the availability of) undergraduate sections," Stem said. "We've been able to get more than adequate replacements . . . Each year the overall size of the faculty has gone up."

The BA rosters during the fall of 1979 and the fall of 1980 showed an increase in full-time faculty above the rank of instructor from 44 to 48.

While the number of faculty is rising, the problem of adequate staffing remains. A statement made by one pro-administration professor showed that not everyone

agrees with Stem's assessment of how faculty turnover affects availability of classes.

"We can't handle all of the students here; there's not enough faculty," he said. "So we have screening courses to make sure only the strongest make it."

One administrator said a correlation did exist between the shortage of faculty and the quality of education students receive.

"Yes, there is a relationship," said W. J. Conover, coordinator of the information systems and quantitative sciences. "If there is a shortage of faculty then each student gets less faculty time."

Stem said the committee's purpose was "to give views in general ways in which we can enhance academic standards."

In a memo dated March 5, 1980, Associate Dean Robert Wilkes said: "Enrollment pressures at the undergraduate level continue to strain our staffing capabilities. It is clear that this demand for COBA courses will, if unchecked, grow at a substantially faster pace than the allocation of new positions from the central administration."

"There are numerous actions that we might propose to respond to the growth problem. Rather than adopting a piecemeal approach, I have asked for a systematic review and assessment of these alternatives."

"Professors Lane Anderson (chairperson), John Sennetti and Richard Sparkman have agreed to serve as members . . . (to) recommend . . . action . . . with respect to academic standards and enrollment management."

From the administration's viewpoint, the enrollment problem stems from the fact that Tech, being a state-funded university, cannot simply put a lid on enrollment.

The state Legislature has said Tech must admit all high school graduates who pass

the admission standards set down by the Legislature.

The BA administration has circumvented the Legislature's laws by imposing its own admission standards and regulations under the rubric of "quality."

In 1978, the faculty, led by Stem and Dukes, passed a resolution requiring two units of high school algebra to enter COBA.

In October, 1980, the faculty also approved a resolution mandating four years of high school English to enter COBA.

Dukes said the algebra requirement was established because students entering the college could not do the work necessary to pass Math 137, a required course.

During the faculty meeting in October, Dukes said the English requirement should be established because that is what the high school counselors want the college to do.

He said high school students who skip the fourth year of English are marginal students. When some of the faculty objected, Dukes said exceptions could be made for outstanding students.

Dukes said in an interview earlier, "We're trying to get better students to save the student pain when he's not prepared and can't do the work."

The administration, working through Dukes, also has tightened up the curriculum regulations to eliminate loopholes through which students circumvent the rules.

The regulation that allows for only one transfer into the college exemplifies the elimination of loophole policy.

Students had been transferring out of the college to take courses out of sequence or courses not allowed by the college. Then, the students would transfer back into COBA and keep their credit hours.

By allowing only one transfer and carefully scrutinizing a student's transcripts, the ploy is impossible.

Dukes said the one-transfer policy was prescribed because "it was good for the student."

"It's not educationally beneficial (to bounce from one college to another)," he said.

One professor contended that the policy simply meant the student must know prior to admission that he wanted to be a BA major.

"What's wrong with a student coming to college and experimenting?" he asked. "It's part of growing up."

The professor said that students become disenchanted with all of the rules and regulations, some of which can place students in a no-win situation. The disenchanted students transfer or drop out and the more dedicated BA students remain.

Another professor said, "They're trying to drive students into other colleges because we can't take care of them all."

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## Lennon death stuns, saddens Beatle fans

LONDON (AP) — The murder of John Lennon stunned his fellow Beatles, deeply saddened a world of fans, and drew eulogies and expressions of disbelief from commentators and Beatle lovers in all walks of life.

A former British prime minister praised the slain rock musician as a mighty force for good. The government radio of communist Yugoslavia called him "one of the greatest artists of our time." The grief of John Chambers, head of the Beatles fan club in Liverpool, the group's birthplace, was more bitter.

"The bastard," he said of Lennon's killer. "It's bloody terrible, bloody terrible. The Beatles always expressed so much love."

In New York, a 25-year-old former mental patient and "devout Beatles fan" who authorities say came to New York expressly to kill John Lennon was arraigned on second-degree murder charges Tuesday in the slaying of the legendary singer-songwriter.

Mark David Chapman entered no plea at his arraignment in Manhattan Criminal Court, but his court-appointed attorney said his client had twice attempted suicide and asked that he be given a psychiatric examination because of doubts he could understand the charges.

The three surviving ex-Beatles were all reported in mournful shock in the first hours after Lennon's murder late Monday

in his adopted city of New York.

An ashen-faced Paul McCartney, whose songwriting partnership with Lennon in the 1960s gave birth to such classics as "Yesterday," "Can't Buy Me Love" and "Michelle," told reporters, "I can't take it in at the moment."

McCartney traveled from his Sussex farmhouse to a London recording studio Tuesday and later issued a statement saying: "John was a great man. He will be missed by the whole world and remembered for his art, music and contribution to world peace."

Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono, said there would be no funeral, and asked instead that fans all over the world take part in a silent vigil "to pray for his soul."

Ex-Beatle drummer Ringo Starr, described by a spokesman as "extremely shocked," ended a Bahamas vacation and flew to New York.

Near Oxford, England, a spokesman told reporters outside the gates of George Harrison's mansion: "He's just stunned. Like everyone else he can't believe it's happened." Harrison had not yet decided whether to travel to New York.

In New York, President-elect Ronald Reagan expressed sorrow over the "great tragedy" of Lennon's murder. When asked whether he thought stricter gun control would help end such violence, he said he has never believed that, but does support laws imposing tough penalties on those committing armed crimes.

### BA in turmoil

By Doug Nurse

The administration has undertaken numerous measures to deal with lack of faculty and surplus of students. Most of the measures deal with decimating enrollment.

In March, 1980, the BA administration appointed a three-man committee to investigate how enrollment could be cut by a concerted effort.

William Dukes, associate dean of undergraduate programs, said the committee was designed to "look over my shoulder to see that I was doing what is best for the students. It was an evaluation-type committee."

Stem said the committee's purpose was "to give views in general ways in which we can enhance academic standards."

In a memo dated March 5, 1980, Associate Dean Robert Wilkes said: "Enrollment pressures at the undergraduate level continue to strain our staffing capabilities. It is clear that this demand for COBA courses will, if unchecked, grow at a substantially faster pace than the allocation of new positions from the central administration."

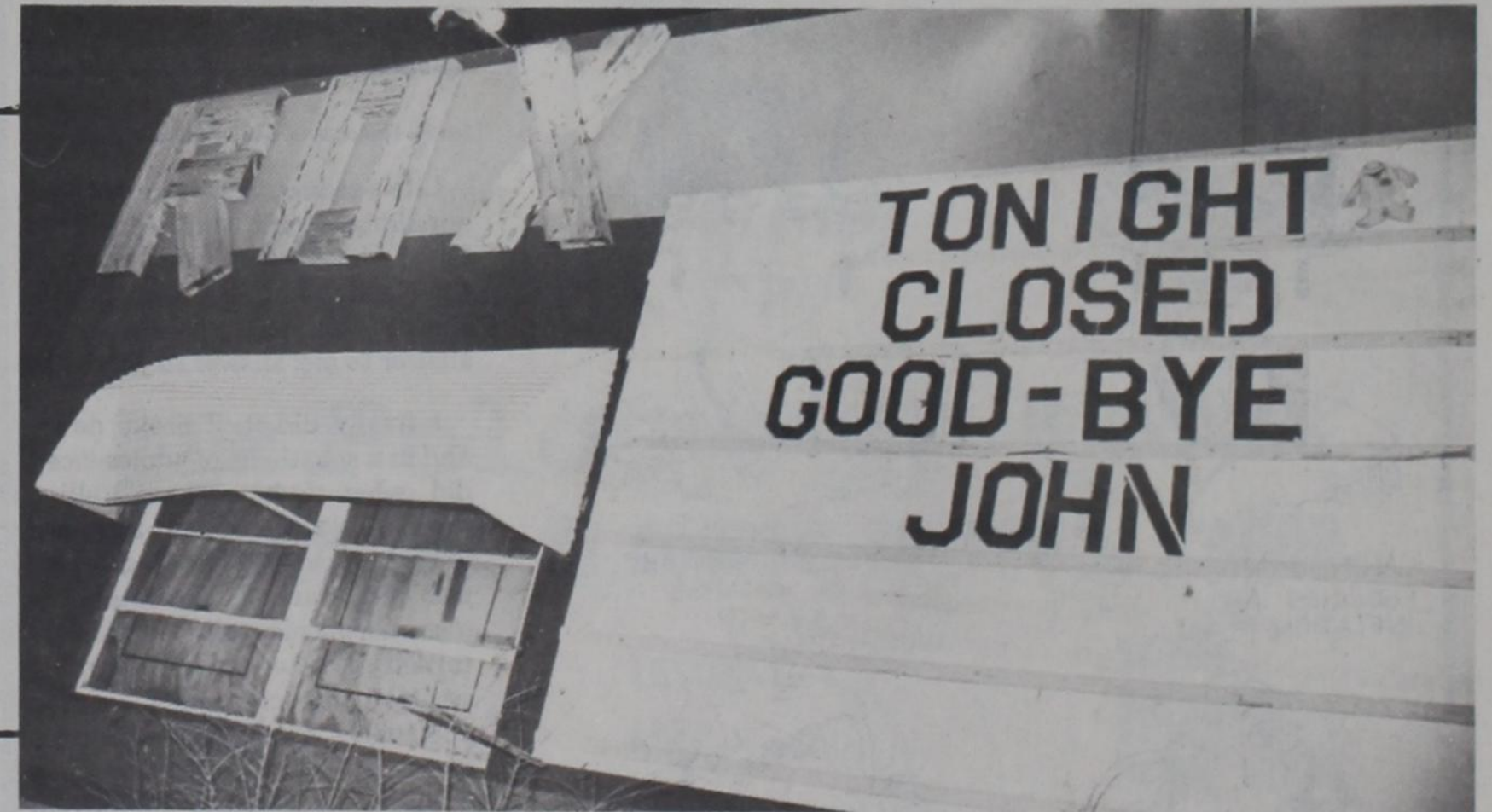
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The Rox was closed Tuesday night in honor of ex-Beatle John Lennon's death. The marquee outside the club says what many fans have been reluctantly saying. (Photo by Mark Rogers)



### News Briefs

#### NATO ministers request aircraft

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — North Atlantic alliance sources said Tuesday that NATO defense ministers requested the dispatch to Western Europe of four sophisticated U.S. surveillance aircraft in connection with the Polish crisis.

The sources, who refused to be further identified, said the request to the United States was expected to be honored and that the airplanes probably would be on their way within 24 hours. There was no immediate Pentagon comment.

The airplanes are known as AWACS, Airborne Warning and Control Systems.

#### Stocks

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials edged up .34 to 934.04 to post its first gain in a week.

But declines outnumbered advances by almost a 2-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

#### Weather

Today will be partly cloudy with the high near 50 and the low in the low 20s.



# Op-Ed

All items by members of the Tech community

## Pondering existence of free college education

Anny Blythe

Blythe is a sophomore Arts and Science major from Lindsay.

Very recently, there was a great fuss over the proposed tuition increase here at Tech. Many students feel that such an increase would be a burden to their already skimpy pocketbooks.

Because of this dilemma, I am sure that many students also wish that they did not have to pay tuition at all. They would rather everything be absolutely free. Imagine no tuition, no charge for books, no lab fees, no service fees. Why, it's unAmerican! Even though I too would rather not see my tuition expenses go any higher, I fear that a free college education would not only completely destroy our economy; it would altogether change the idea of college that we have grown to love.

First of all, let us look at the proposal of free college education from an economic viewpoint. Sure, it would be nice for us students right now if our education were free; but think of our parents, neighbors and fellow citizens. Their taxes would skyrocket! For some of us, our parents would be paying such high taxes that they could not afford to send us to college in the style that we may be accustomed to. Right, that means no new car, no velvet blazers and, horrors of horrors, living on campus. For others, it might make it impossible for the parents to make ends meet; and if we are conscientious sons and daughters, we might be forced to skip a college education in order to find a job to help out. Then we would have to pay the taxes for everyone else to go to school.

Besides, the subject of taxes is a very touchy one. Nobody likes to pay taxes as they are much too high now. Therefore, the state (and most certainly the citizens thereof) would rather the taxes not be unbearably high. Thus, the colleges would not have that much revenue.

You think Tech does not have enough money now; it will have to sell its library books just to pay the professors. Further, student services will be nonexistent, and the quality and number of teachers will decrease. All the exceptional teachers will be teaching at private schools where they can make some money.

This brings me to another point. Not only will the quality of the teaching staff go down, so will the quality of the students. It follows that if a school has second-rate teachers, it will have second-rate students. Also, since the education would be free, anybody and everybody will be going to college. "But that's great!" you might say. Oh contrare! The unmotivated and undisciplined will be coming through the door simply because it is freely opened to them; not because they really want in. They will be here merely to enjoy college life; not college studies. In reality, it would be doing these people a disservice to instigate free college education.

This is an endless cycle! Parents that are already paying enormous taxes would send their kids to school, increase the number of students, increase the school's need for money, increase the amount of taxes, increase inflation and so on. Finally, we either have a grandly screwed up economy or a tax revolt, but most likely both.

Now let us get back to that optimistic little statement: "But that's great." Some think that a free education would be good because it would give the poorer student the chance to go to school that he might not have otherwise. I do agree.

However, if a student is really serious about going to school, he can. What with loans, grants, scholarships and work-study programs, it is inconceivable to me that someone who is determined to have a college education could not get one. If nothing else, he could work and take very few hours or take night courses. It may be harder, but did anyone ever say at any time that life was easy?

Finally, we reach what I feel to be the most important disadvantage. A free college education would take all the fun out of being a student! We would no longer have to work at peon jobs like washing dishes and mopping floors in a dorm cafeteria just to pay the rent or keep gas in the car. A free college education would mean no more scrounging through newspapers for coupons or counting out pennies to pay for a hot-dog for dinner. Just think, we would no longer experience the excitement of writing a check at the bookstore and wondering if it will bounce.

Worst of all, a free college education would destroy the common bond that ties all students together—the life of semi-poverty. It is part of being a student to have to write home to beg, plead or threaten for money. "Dad, I'm warning you, send money now or I'll drop out of school and move back home forever!" We students would have nothing in common if we did not have to cook chicken noodle soup in our popcorn poppers. What would be the challenge of college if it were free?

No, I for one would dread the day that a college education became absolutely free. It is the very fact that we students have to pay for our education that makes us appreciate it so. It gives us a glimpse of the real world. (Nothing out there is free, you know.) It teaches us perseverance. (If I can just go two more days without having to eat...) It builds character. (Didn't someone say that sacrifice was good for the soul?) And it darn sure makes us thrifty!

...EVERYONE ON MY LIST HAS BEEN BAD  
LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS THIS YEAR...



## Arab view of Palestinian situation outlined

Ziad Malaeb

Malaeb is a foreign student at Tech.

On 2 November 1917, then Foreign Minister Arthur Balfour, on behalf of the British Government, sent a letter to a rich Jew in England Edmond de Rothschild which became known as the "Balfour Declaration." The text read:

"His majesty's Government views with favour the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish Zionists people and will use their best endeavours to achieve this Zionists object."

The British and American supported the activities of Jewish terrorist such as the Stern and Irgun gangs especially after the Palestinian village of Dier Yassin was attacked and 254 men, women, and children were brutally slaughtered by orders from Menahim Begin who was the first terrorist in the Middle East after his arrival from his country Poland. With this type of actions the Palestinians were uprooted and forced from their homes, businesses and property, under the supervision and military and economic aid of U.S.A. government

which now amounts to nearly \$3 billion annually or \$600 thousand dollars every hour and most of the economic and military aid is a direct grant. The rest is in long-term loans at nominal (2 percent-3 percent) interest rate at a time we pay (12 percent-24 percent) interest rates. Most of U.S. military assistance to Israel is also a give away and usually gets the very latest U.S. weapons—sometimes even before American servicemen have been issued all of theirs.

The Israelis, with the economic, political, moral, and military backing of the U.S. government all these 32 years, have been able to consolidate their hold over Palestinian and other Arab property and to exploit it to their advantage.

The position of the Palestinian Arabs (Christians and Moslems) towards Zionism has not altered since they became aware of the Balfour Declaration and Zionists aims to turn Palestine into an exclusive Jewish state. They have not foregone, nor will they ever forego, their legitimate and natural rights to their homes, lands, and country.

Consequently, Palestinian Arabs are willing to sacrifice their most precious possession, namely, life itself, to regain their self determination, dignity, and freedom in their own country.

The resistance began peacefully and grew violent only in the face of persistent Zionist violence against them. They faced, and still face, institutionalized discrimination in every area of life. After 32 years of brutal NeoNazi occupation in which thousands of Palestinians have been killed and countless towns ruined and burned, the Zionist state has failed to crush the resistance movement, and the Israeli policy of deportation, blowing up of Palestinian houses, administrative detention, torture, confiscation of Palestinian heritage of seven thousand years and their land to build the NeoFascist settlements.

These dreadful events, representing the Modus Operandi of Israel's activities last three years in Lebanon, where it bombed indiscriminately Lebanese villages and Palestinian refugees camps. The in-

strument used by Israel to institutionalize its oppression of Palestinians is the notorious preventive Detention Law, the Nazi like set of regulations used equally against Palestinians under occupation as against Palestinians in pre-1948 Palestine. The law, which is used only in one other country in the world, South Africa, speaks vividly for itself.

The Israelis, like colonizers, occupiers, slavemasters and oppressors before them, simply proceed to endow their victims with attributes they can despise. Israeli authorities had often shown lunatic vehemence when responding to facts showing that Palestinians are a highly cultured people, with a sophisticated educational, political, literary and diplomatic elite.

If the definition of slavery cannot remain confined to how it is justified in the eyes of the slavemaster, so Israeli occupation cannot remain seen through Israeli eyes and U.S. State Department whose policy is influenced by Israeli government and its Jewish lobby at the White House.

## Rock concerts part of Satan worship

Steven Davis

Davis is a junior, liberal arts major from Midland.

Life's seductions are sometimes appalling, aren't they? Quick . . . all of you students out there in the land of milk and honey, answer this question. But don't answer to me; answer to yourself.

I finally did it. I broke down, and in a spastic fit of adolescence I did what I have been telling myself I would not do. I attended a rock concert. The regression was instantaneous and total. The metamorphosis quite completely turned me into "one of them." I strutted and screamed. I smoked and spat. I, solely for the purpose of protecting myself in such a public letter to such a public and widely read newspaper in a "police city" such as Lubbock—where there are perhaps 80 patrol cars on her streets at once—cannot remember if I got high, "man".

To cut through the extraneous B.S. I will state my case clearly and concisely. I am not writing this letter to prove a point or otherwise sway your opinion toward my pole of perception. I am merely sharing with you what

I perceive to be truth. The above stated "them" are in dire need of a definition. "They" are our future Techsans. "They" are our divinely inspired keepers when we, woe of all woes but imminently so, must face that dreaded contraction; you know, the one that leans in the corner at the nameless nursing home for which we are all bound, the wheelchair.

"They" are our younger counterparts who to a large degree are ignorant of their own plight. Unlike "us," and you had better know what I mean by "us." "They" worship rock groups with names like AC-DC. For the hearing impaired or for those who are blind and have corrected their vision with the standard rose colored lenses, I will expound

The phrase AC-DC refers to electrical current. If you take off your glasses and promise not to be offended, I will tell you the other meaning, but only if you take off your glasses

The crowd of fanatic(s) that I was forced to deal with the other night at the ZZ Top concert was entirely frightening. A crowd of nemises pushing, fighting and growling like . . . you guessed it, animals. These strange animals wore a wide array of T-shirts bear-

ing the names of their gods: Van Halen, who likes to sing a cute little song entitled "Runnin' with the Devil," The Rolling Stones, slightly out of mode, but nevertheless, ("Please allow me to introduce myself . . .") prevalent, and, oh yes, my favorite, and I'm sure yours, Judas Priest. Catchy name, huh?

Whose fault is it? Why, it's yours, my pretty! Our American Constitution dictates the all important ideal of the uncontrolled pursuit of life, liberty and property. Today, devil worship is selling concert tickets and record albums.

Today, the media is selling a tremendous amount of sundries to our little sisters so they can go run and paint their faces. Today, now, the media is selling your little sister on the idea that it is okay to wear designer jeans that are three sizes too small and that cleave the groin area. When will all this manipulation cease? The answer is . . . when we learn to control ourselves. Again, the answer is never.

A final note. At one time, eons ago, ZZ Top was as big a group, as widely extolled as KISS, (Publicly stated by one of its own bandmembers that KISS means

Krusaders In Satan's Service), the ultimate rock 'n' roll experience. Today after grossing more than \$5 million on their world wide Texas tour four years ago, ZZ Top is back . . . bad in talent way, begging and broke.

When Billy Gibbons, a group member of our lil' ole' band from Texas stood up on stage and hurled at the crowd of entranced consumers, the question "How many crosses are there?" My heart jumped at the biblical notion for just a split second. I actually thought that he was going to talk about . . . Naw.

Frank Beard then went on to answer his own question, speaking of white crosses, which is cheap street speed; double crosses that are cheap street deals; and a criss cross (who is also a damn good Christian fool songwriter). My heart then sank and I realized that I would need in the coliseum last week. As I left the concert I began to make a mental checklist of the things that I would need in the Australian outback . . . Anybody comin'?

TODAY WE ARE VISITING WITH PRESIDENT-ELECT, FIRST LADY NANCY REAGAN...



CAN YOU GIVE US YOUR FEELINGS ABOUT THE INFLATION PLAN...



MRS. REAGAN, THUS FAR, YOU HAVE REMAINED SILENT ABOUT MANY ISSUES. HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT MATTERS LIKE THE HOSTAGE SITUATION...



ARE YOU AWARE THE PRESS IS CALLING YOUR HUSBAND WAR HAPPY?



WATCH IT BUDDY!



# BA students suffer from political maneuvering

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Other problems students encounter is the result of what one professor called a "very structured" curriculum.

The curriculum is designed so that upper level courses may not be taken unless all of the lower level courses are taken. The upper level/lower level regulations are such that students may not take the 19 senior level courses that require no prerequisites beyond the sophomore level until they have attained senior status.

The regulations are rigorously enforced by Dukes' office. His staff peruses the students' files and the class enrollment printouts to determine whether any violations of the rules have occurred.

If a student is enrolled in courses requiring a prerequisite he has not taken—including courses in other colleges—then he is summarily dropped from any upper level BA courses.

Dukes emphasized that exceptions can be made for the quality students.

The curriculum requirements also cause students some problems during class registration. Certain classes outside the college are required. The BA curriculum does not accommodate shortages of courses outside the college.

Dukes and Stem emphasized that the curriculum is structured tightly because the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, the national accreditation organization, requires it.

Stem said the AACSB team here this fall checked enrollment records looking for violations.

A spokesman for AACSB at its St. Louis headquarters verified what Stem said.

Another change that upset BA students this fall occurred when the administration curtailed the add-drop privileges, allowing students only to drop courses but not add.

One professor, who is supportive of the administration, said the curtailment of add-drop was designed to cut enrollment so the college could fit within accreditation guidelines for student-teacher ratios.

The administration also is seeking to limit the number of students from other colleges taking BA courses. Dukes recently sent memos to the other colleges requesting that the students have 60 hours with an overall GPA of 2.

Four professors said the overall game plan of the administration was to increase and improve the graduate program—even at the expense of the undergraduate program.

"In the hierarchy of who's needs are met first, the undergraduates are always last," said one professor.

The official credit hour summaries from 1975 to 1979 show that since 1975, the BA graduate school has grown 45 percent.

The report showed the BA undergraduate program has grown 2 percent during the same time period.

The pro-graduate policy was explained in the self-study report submitted to the AACSB accreditation team in this fall.

The report said: "By controlling undergraduate enrollment, we have been able to use our increasing faculty resources to offer a wider variety of graduate courses . . . and to provide a modest number of productive professors with two-course (graduate) teaching loads."

The report also said the college seeks to: "promote quality education by keeping the undergraduate enrollment of the College in balance with the teaching resources available to the undergraduate program."

One professor explained the policy by saying, "They're trying to get rid of undergraduates because they can't keep faculty. They can't meet the needs of the graduates and the undergraduates."

"The only way to cover the graduate school and the undergraduates—and keep the grad school—is to get rid of undergraduates," he said.

The self-study report to AACSB shows in 1978, of 4,118 full-time students within COBA, 2,035 probations or suspensions were meted out.

## BA in turmoil

Dukes said the figure may be as high as it is because "there are four different time periods (semesters) a student could be on probation during the year."

However, probating a student four consecutive semesters is contrary to university policy.

According to the 1980-1981 catalogue, "Students will be suspended when they fail to meet minimum academic requirements in the next regular semester (fall and spring) of attendance after being on scholastic probation or suspension."

When asked about the discrepancy, Dukes then said a student could be probated a maximum of twice a year.

One professor said BA faculty are more inclined to fail students now than in the past.

"(The faculty) are aware of the enrollment problems we're having," he said. "They know that if they fail students, the administration will sanction it."

The logical champion of the undergraduates is the BA Council, comprised of undergraduate BA majors.

"BA students are not the rabble-rousing type," one professor said. "They tend to be followers. They're not the type to ask why something is done. They're more conservative than what you'll find in other colleges like Arts and Sciences."

The president of BA Council, Mark Henderson, said he was not familiar with the policy favoring graduates over undergraduates. He also said he did not know about the ad-

ministration's drive to cut undergraduate enrollment.

Three other BA Council members also knew nothing about the administration's policies toward undergraduates.

Graduates might be favored by the administration because they generate more money through state-paid formula funding. A BA doctoral student is worth \$337 per semester hour. A student seeking an MBA generates \$73.76 per semester hour. An undergraduate generates \$26.65 per semester hour.

Stem said, "I wouldn't be so cross as to say it (the value of graduate programs) is money."

Wilkes said graduates are valuable because they provide teaching and research assistance.

Teaching assistants grade papers and can conduct classes for a professor, freeing him to research and publish. Teaching and research assistants also frequently double as research assistants since many of the 255 discussion groups and laboratories supplementing courses exist only on paper.

TAs are assigned sections and students are enrolled in the sections but the classes do not meet.

Vice President of Academic Affairs Len Ainsworth said he did not know the dummy discussion and lab sections did not meet. He said the teaching assistants are paid from instructional money allocated from the central administration.

Wilkes said the BA administration was caught between the competing interests of the faculty and the central administration.

The faculty wants teaching and research assistance and the central administration wants to save money. So the BA administrators must bend the rules, he said.

## Law officers hunt 'over the hill gang'

DALLAS (AP) — Law officers from four states will gather to compare notes Tuesday in an effort to stop a loosely-knit group of elderly robbers dubbed the "Over The Hill Gang."

"We hope to compare all kinds of intelligence information," Dallas police spokesman Bob Shaw said Monday. "These guys are just eating us up."

The meeting was called after Dallas robbery detectives linked at least 15 grocery store robberies in the past year to a group of men who range in age from 35 to 60.

"We're gonna try to connect them (the robberies) up if we can," said Lt. Mel Southall of the Dallas Police Department. "This age group is a little unusual."

Southall said physical descriptions of the robbers taking part in the Dallas holdups led police to believe that the crimes were connected.

"The age group is the same," he said, "but it's not the same individual going into the store each time." One suspect wearing a hearing aid has been spotted in several of the robberies.

He said he had no idea how many robberies the gang may be responsible for outside of the Dallas area.

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# Campus Briefs

## Most Handsome contest winner named

Steve Roper was named the winner of the Most Handsome Contest sponsored by Women in Communications, Inc. Roper is a sophomore advertising major from Houston and a member of the Tech baseball team. Roper is a Phi Delta Theta pledge.

## Philosophy counseling session Thursday

A counseling session for people interested in taking philosophy courses at Tech will be Thursday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the English Building Room 318. The session will provide students with information on philosophy courses and the philosophy department.

## Tech Library sets Christmas holiday hours

The Tech library has announced hours for the Christmas holidays as follows: Dec. 19, 7:20 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Dec. 22, 23, 29, 30, 31 and Jan. 5-9 and 12-14, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The library will be closed Dec. 20-21, 24-28, and Jan. 1-4, 10-11. The regular hours will resume Jan. 15.

## UD Relationship Series

No one is an island, but each is a part of a vast and expansive system of relationships. To aid in understanding and controlling fundamental principles at work in relationships, The UD will begin a series next semester dealing with the topic. The series will consist of weekly columns written by Tech graduate student Craig Donovan.

# Special legislative session may be called by Clements

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements said Tuesday he is not sure whether he would call a special legislative session if delays in census reports prevent lawmakers from redistricting the state during the regular session.

"Normally, you would think I would," Clements said. "Normally, I probably would. But until I see all the circumstances at the time ... I'm not going to just arbitrarily make that decision now."

The census delays have been caused by U.S. District Judge Horace Gilmore of Detroit, who found the Census Bureau had undercounted minorities. The bureau said there was no statistically valid way to correct the figures.

The judge allowed the bureau to delay certification of state and national totals until Sept. 30, 1981, instead of Dec. 31, 1980.

"Hopefully, we can get these numbers we need by the time the Legislature adjourns," Clements told reporters. "But I don't have any assurance of this at this time."

Speaker Billy Clayton said Monday "you can kiss redistricting goodbye for 1981" if the U.S. Supreme Court does not order prompt publication of census results.

The Texas Constitution mandates redistricting of the Legislature in the session after census figures are released. However, Congressional redistricting could be done in a

special session. Clements said the "next-to-last figures" from the census bureau show a Texas population of 14.1 million. He said that would mean three additional congressional seats.

The governor said it would be a "serious and significant loss" if the delayed figures prevent Texas from getting the new seats before the 1982 elections.

On other matters, Clements said:

—The more conservative makeup of the 1981 Legislature would make it "somewhat easier" for him to get his initiative and referendum, and writapping bills approved. However, he said it still would be "difficult."



Sheena Bachelor, graduate Public Administration major, reads The University Daily while waiting for a ride by the library after studying. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

# Moment's Notice

**ANF**  
Angel Flight will meet at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 169 of the Home Economics Building. No executive meeting today. Awards ceremony Thursday.

**FINANCE ASSOCIATION**  
The Finance Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Pike Lodge on Greek Circle. Speaker. Cost and tie. Refreshments will be served.  
**HARBINGER**  
If you are interested in submitting items

for publication in this year's publication of the Harbinger, Texas 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. The pieces of 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. The deadline for turning in items is today and they should be submitted to the English department's office on the second floor of the English Building.

must turn in cookbooks or money to Jessica McPeak, Room 111, Horn, or Denise McCann, Room 120, Horn, by today.

**AECC**  
The Ag Eco Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 311 of the Ag Building.

**HOME EC COUNCIL**  
The Home Ec Council will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Room 111 of the Home Ec Building. Short general meeting and Christmas party with Ag Council. Bring party food.

**UC PROGRAMS**  
We are looking for a director and technical director for the spring backstage dinner theater, "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," by Neil Simon. Resumes of experience in the area need to be in to the UC Programs Office by noon Jan. 23. Also needed are volunteers to set designer, lighting designer, costumer, stage manager, and make-up artist. If you are interested or have any questions, contact Mary Donahue at 742-3624.

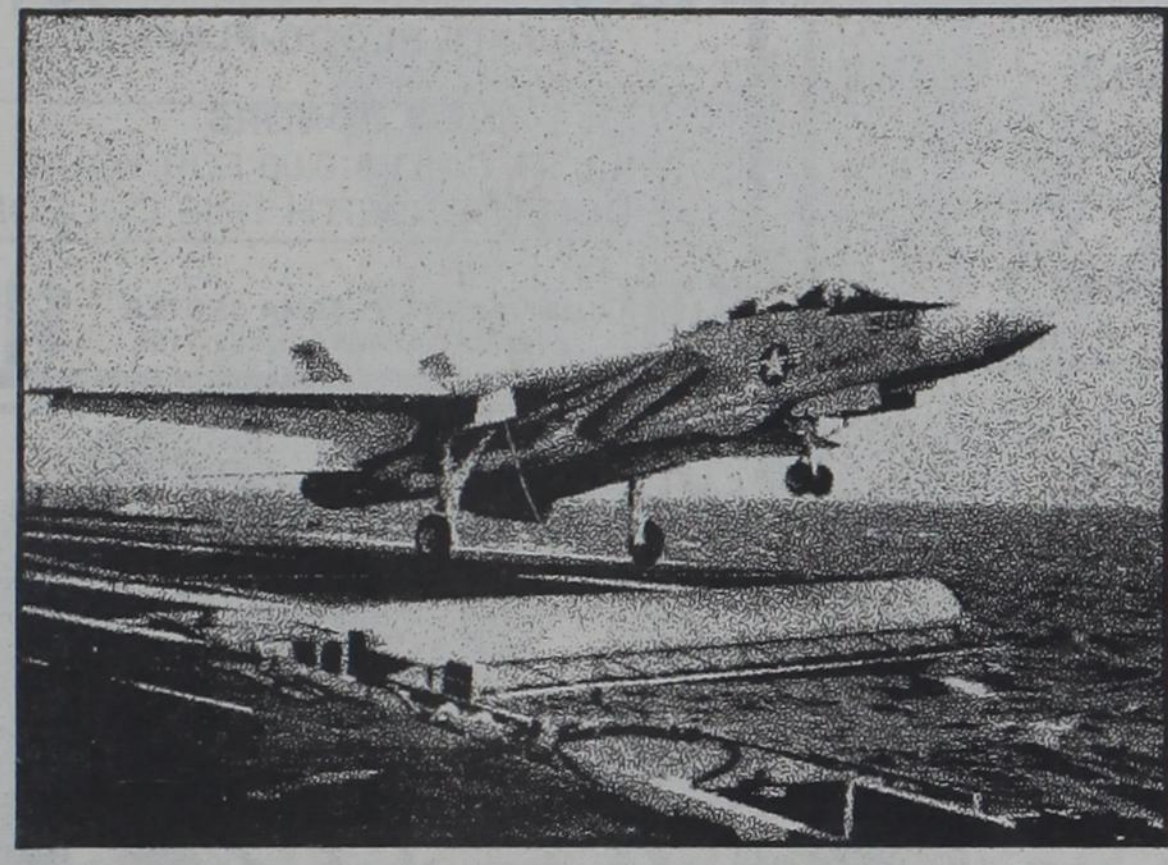
**RAIDER RECRUITERS**  
Raider Recruiters will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Athletic Office. Coordinators will meet at 6 p.m. Please be prompt.

**MSSA**  
The Museum Science Students Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Southwest Collection in the Math Building. Archivist David Murrah will give a lecture and tour of the Collection. All are welcome.

**HIGH RIDERS RUSH**  
High Riders rushes will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in the UC Senate Room for orientation. Come dressed as short meeting.

**STUDENT FOUNDATION**  
Foundation will man a Phonathon for Ex-Students today and Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Office of Development. Call Alyson at 2-6936 or Bert at 2-6656 for more information. There will be a Christmas party at 9 p.m. Thursday in Room 211 of the Administration Building to celebrate the Phonathon results and welcome new officers.

**VHTAT**  
Vocational Homemaking Teachers Association will have a Christmas tea from 10 to noon today in El Centro of the Home Ec Building. Annual tea for faculty and majors. No formal meeting. Members



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## FINAL EXAM TENSION?

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For counseling, referrals or more information about alcohol/drug use and abuse, call the Counseling Center (742-3674), Interchange (742-3671) after 6 p.m., or the Lubbock Council on Alcoholism (763-8763).

This message is sponsored by the Advisory Board for Alcohol/Drug Abuse and the Office of the Dean of Students.

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# 'Wings' wins, advances to Fort Worth

After a successful run at the University Theatre and a well-received performance at the West Texas Region Festival competition, Tech's production of Arthur Kopit's *Wings* has been selected to compete for a trip to Washington D.C. at the Region VI festival in Fort Worth, Jan. 21-24.

From a field of 67 colleges in a five-state region, *Wings* is among eight plays chosen to advance to Fort Worth for the regional American College Theatre Festival competition. The ACTF Committee will invite up to 10 productions from the 12 regional festivals held throughout the country to per-

form at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington D.C. this spring. Individual honors were also earned by Tech students involved in the production of *Wings*. Freda Williams, who plays the lead role of stroke victim Emily Stilson, has been chosen to compete for the Irene Ryan Acting

Scholarship. The scene design of graduate student Tom Colwin and costumes designed by Leigh Ellis have also been selected to advance to Fort Worth competition. PhD. candidate Steve Paxton, whose music-sound montage was a major factor in the success of *Wings*, was given an

award of excellence for his original sound design at last week's West Texas Region Festival in San Angelo. Shows selected to compete in Fort Worth's regional festival next month are: *Wings* from

On Golden Pond from Central State University, Oklahoma; *The Taming of the Shrew* from Tarrant County Jr. College; and *Hamlet: A Montage* from Wayland Baptist College.



The Awful Truth and Gunga Din starring Cary Grant will be shown in the University Center Theatre at 7 p.m. today.

# 'Raw' describes music, man

By PAT BARTON  
UD Staff Writer

It's spelled b-a-r-e, as in naked, as in raw, and raw is a perfect word to describe Bobby Bare, both the man and his music.

As a performer, Bare is laid-back, accessible and honest. His music flows easily, appeals to its listeners with basic, relative lyrics and uncomplicated melodies. Raw and basic.

As a man, Bare is just as free of ornamentation. He speaks slowly, softly and directly, saying exactly what he wants to. Raw, unassuming and open.

"I generally get a big hand after this song. You might want to keep that in mind," Bare said to his audience Saturday night at the Stardust. "I usually get a standing ovation at the end of the show."

On tour promoting his new album, Bare opened the show with the title song "Drunk and Crazy." The song follows the style that has made Bare one of America's most popular country and western singers.

Bare's songs almost always tell a story with a twist of humor thrown in, poking fun at things we've all done a time or two before.

"I get bored pretty easy with the lovin' and hurtin' songs," Bare said. "I like doing fun songs. I have fun doing this kind of song."

Listen to some of Bare's songs and you'll quickly see what he means. Lyrics like "I ain't never been to bed with an ugly woman, but I've sure woke up with a few," and "Pour me another tequila, Sheila, then lay down and love me again," help to explain Bare's already large and growing popularity.

Attending a Bobby Bare concert is like getting two shows for the price of one. Besides getting to see and hear one of the most original and natural singers around, you're also treated to a kind of comedy show. You find yourself laughing out loud upon hearing some of the clever and witty lyrics in Bare's songs.

Saturday night's show included several of Bare's hits that fit into the "humorous" category such as "The Winner," "Numbers," "Pour Me Another Tequila, Sheila," and his smash hit "Marie Laveau."

Despite his image as a "good times" singer, Bare's career has been marked by several excellent ballads and love songs. Bare showed he still can sing these slower songs with feeling and believability. His old favorites, "Detroit City," "Shame On Me," "500 Miles From My Home," "Four Strong Winds," and "Ride Me Down Easy" were among the highlights of the two-and-a-half hour show.

"Even after all these years, 'Detroit City' is still my favorite song of mine. I still enjoy singing it the most. My newer albums are more fun, though. 'Lullabies, Legends and Lies' is my favorite album," he said.

Bare began his career in the late '50s. His first hit was "All-American Boy." But the song

was inadvertently released under another singer's name.

"I had that first big hit in the late '50s, but not many people realize that," Bare said. "My career really got started when Chet Atkins signed me at RCA."

Bare said his style was influenced by cowboy singers like Gene Autry and Roy Rogers, but his only hero is Atkins.

"Chet and I have worked so much together, and I love him so much, that sometimes I forget what a great guitar player he is," he said.

Bare said he would rather play smaller clubs than perform in a big concert hall. His style seems to be better suited to a more intimate audience. From up close you can see the honesty Bare puts into his music, and his eyes show he has lived much of what he sings about.

"I've been playing more dates this year than ever," Bare said. "I'll play at least 300 shows this year, and then I've got to consider one month for recording and some more time for television."

Bare said the current upswing in the popularity of country and western music has already brought him many new fans, and he said he doesn't think it's just a passing fad.

"People are looking for something to relate to. They want honesty and real life subjects, and country music has that. I'm playing to more young people now than ever before," he said.

"I really would like to start working a lot of colleges," Bare said. "Colleges are always a good audience. College kids know what's going on."

Bare said younger audiences

enjoy his songs because most of his music has relevant lyrics.

"I like to tell stories that are interesting. Always. I do songs that I can relate to. I find that if I can relate to a song, everybody can," he said.

"I have fun doing the songs I'm doing now, I'll keep doing it as long as it's fun. The minute it becomes work, that's when I'll quit," Bare said.

The man tells the naked truth. Naked, as in raw, as in Bare.

award of excellence for his original sound design at last week's West Texas Region Festival in San Angelo.

Shows selected to compete in Fort Worth's regional festival next month are: *Wings* from

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# John Lennon: dead at age 40



John Lennon and Yoko Ono released the album "Double Fantasy" last month as a step toward a new life in music. Lennon, however, was killed Monday outside his apartment in New York City after returning from a recording studio. In retrospect, Lennon seemed to lead the life of a misunderstood genius.

John Lennon: dead at age 40. It was a nightmare of words that resounded coldly in my ears with every news report Monday night. The only problem was I wasn't sleeping—a nightmare that couldn't be awakened.

**Ronnie  
McKeown**

As I was sitting in The UD newsroom after midnight Tuesday morning waiting for more news on the killing to come in, KTXT was playing Beatles' music.

"The rest of the night is dedicated to the music of John Lennon, who passed away Monday night," said Steve French, KTXT disc jockey who put

together a fine tribute on short notice.

As I thought and listened, the pictures that came to mind were mostly of Lennon, the Beatle.

With each Beatles or Lennon song, one could not help thinking about Lennon, his role as a Beatle and even death itself.

With the formation of The Beatles in 1963 came a revolution of world fashion, music and way of living. The group single-handedly brought about a change in men's dress and hair styles, a resuscitation of rock 'n' roll music and, through Lennon, an insight to peaceful life that never before had been brought to the world in his manner.

Lennon tried to put meaning into music and lyrics, and picked up the label of being controversial in the process. Many Lennon songs—as a Beatle and on his own—were

misunderstood by the public, such as "Revolution," "The Ballad of John and Yoko," "Woman Is Nigger of the World" and "Imagine." The ideas behind the songs were ahead of their times, dealing with such social problems as Viet Nam, women's rights and civil rights. Lennon was never satisfied with making words

rhyme but concentrated on making them say something.

But the biggest Lennon controversy probably was the notorious remark, "We're (The Beatles) more popular than Jesus Christ right now." This comment fanned the fires of the argument many parents had about the corruption of the Beatles and rock 'n' roll on the

morals of the youth of the world.

Lennon later apologized for making the comment, yet the comment itself was a rather insightful and penetratingly truthful view on religions that many were unable to see or accept themselves.

But the killing Monday night in New York brought not only the death of Lennon, the writer and musician, but the death of Yoko Ono's husband and 5-year-old Sean's father. Lennon had been in a 5-year retirement of sorts without music to watch his son grow up. Lennon talked extensively of his role as "househusband" and daddy in an interview published with eerie timeliness in the latest issue of *Playboy* magazine.

But Lennon and Ono had gone back to the studio in October and their album "Double Fantasy" was released last month. The couple was "starting over with a new life in music, as indicated by the album's first single, "(Just Like) Starting Over."

"Watching the Wheel" from the latest album takes on new meaning after Lennon's death. The song attempts to explain Lennon's misunderstood lifestyle with the lyrics, "People asking questions, lost in confusion, well I tell them there's no problem, only solutions; they shake their heads and look at me as if I've lost my mind; I tell them there's no hurry...I'm just sitting here doing time."



Lennon is best remembered as a former Beatle. This picture appeared on the cover of the "Meet the Beatles" album, released in 1964.

Probably one of Lennon's greatest gifts to the world was his philosophies of life. The beautiful, melodic song "Imagine" quietly pleads to the world the message, "Imagine all the people, living life as one... you may say I'm a dreamer, but I'm not the only one; I hope some day you'll join us, and the world will be as one."

Lennon had seen a "promised land" and had told the world about it.

John Winston Lennon now has crossed over into another world and is waiting for the world to join him.

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# Raiders tackle big Gulls

By JON MARK BEILUE  
UD Sports Editor

No, U.S. International didn't sever relations with House of Pancakes and form a basketball team. U.S. International is a college and it's not exactly a household name unless your house happens to be in San Diego, Calif. — U.S. International's home.

The Gulls, in only their second year to ever field a basketball team, bring a 2-3 record against Tech in a 7:30 p.m. tipoff today in the Coliseum. The Raiders will be seeking to extend their win streak to four and overall record to 5-1 with a win over the Gulls.

Tech coach Gerald Myers said that U.S. International is an unfamiliar, yet talented, opponent for his young Raiders.

"They are an unknown school," Myers said, "but they are capable of playing a good game. They play a lot of road games and it's hard to be consistent when traveling as much as they do. But when their game is on, they can play with anybody."

The Gulls' record of 2-3 is an example of the inconsistency for road-weary U.S. International. USI began the year with a win over Occidental, but then suffered losses to Northern Arizona and Arizona State. The Gulls then defeated Portland, 64-62, but were beaten in their last outing by Idaho, 78-56.

"They like to run and use the high post offense well," Myers said.

"And they are big — bigger than us," he added. "But then I don't know if anybody will be smaller than us this year."

Coach Freddie Goss will field a starting lineup of 6-3 guard Charles Smith (11 points per game), 6-3 guard Wayne Wirth (8.0 ppg.), 6-6 forward Mark Bryant (10 ppg.), 6-7 forward Stan Montgomery (3.0 ppg) and 6-9 center Don Robinson (7.0 ppg).

The Gulls, 9-17 last year, also have three letterman on the bench that Goss can send into the game.

The USI game will mark the sixth game for the Raiders in 13 days, including three games in

the last five days. Myers has had ample time then to evaluate his team. And although he sees some Raider mistakes, Myers is encouraged by the play of his team.

"We are showing progress and improvement every game," he said. "We realize we haven't played to our potential by any means and are not at a point where we want to be yet, but I'm seeing more poise. The team is more relaxed and playing with more confidence."

Clarence Swannagan, Tech's 6-6 forward, leads the Raiders in rebounding, 10.2, and is second in scoring, 12.8. Against Louisiana Tech Swannagan grabbed a season-high 13 caroms as Tech out-rebounded the Bulldogs, 44-26.

"Our rebounding is much better this year," Myers said. "Our guys have taken a lot of pride in rebounding this year and I think Clarence has a lot to do with that."

Jeff Taylor leads Tech in scoring with a 15.4 per game average. Ben Hill follows Taylor with a 9.6 points a game and 7.2 rebounds. Guard Steve Smith is dishing out a team-leading 19 assists in addition to a 4.8 scoring average. Bubba Jennings (7.2) is tied with Taylor in steals with nine apiece.

Jennings and Taylor are part of a zone defense that has limited opponents to 54.8 points a game. Tech, which has been known for a tough man defense, used the zone with success against West Texas State and Myers has installed the 1-2 zone defense frequently since.

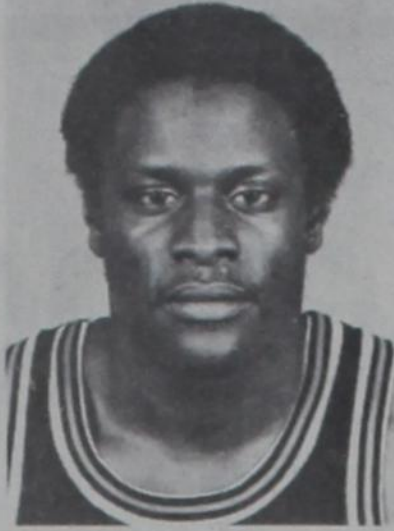
"The main reason we've used the zone is because the size of our team," he said. "Our basic defense is still the man, but in anticipation of playing bigger teams in conference, we have to develop a zone and try and perfect it early."

"Our individual talent lends itself to a zone. Taylor plays it well and Hill and Swannagan in the middle are usually in good position for rebounding."

Most of the Raider squad has seen its share of playing time. Joe Washington, who had nine points in his last game, David

Reynolds, who had 12 points against East Central Oklahoma, Ralph Brewster, Nelson Franse, and Dwight Williams have given the starting five time to rest.

"We won't substitute as much when we get to conference where we will use about eight players," Myers said. "Right now we are trying to develop a little depth and see who can play and who can't."



Swannagan

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34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
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78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88

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- Speck
- Reud
- Greening
- Colloc
- River island
- Flap
- Sun god
- Shade tree
- Pitch
- Man's name
- Hindu peasant
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- Philippine peasant
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- Kind of fabric
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- Rumor
- Land meas-
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- Vast ages
- More profound
- Transgress
- Existed
- Belief palm
- Cargo unit
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- Yellow pigment
- Merrily
- Vessel
- Enchantress
- Boxes
- Strike
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- Color
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HIRING experienced cocktail waitresses and waiters. Apply in person J. L.'s, 4th floor of Century Savings Building.

NEED part-time artists for layout and paste up beginning December 15th. Call Pat Underwood, Webster & Harris Advertising Agency. 747-2588.

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STENOCALL in need of telephone secretaries for 4 p.m. - 10 p.m. shift. Taking applications between 1-4 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. 1515 Avenue J.

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NOW leasing for January 1st. Centaur, Touch-Down, Livin' Inn and Inn Zone. 1-2 blocks from Tech. Efficiency, one bedroom and two bedroom apartments combining privacy with security and sociability of an apartment complex. Pool, laundry, party grills, 2303 10th. 744-3029, 744-6745, 799-2169.

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NICE two bedroom apartment. Near Tech. Lease for January 1. Now. \$225 plus electric. 792-0000.

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## Today is the last day to send Holiday greetings in the UD Classified Display Section!

Call 742-3384

## Baylor visits Tech in Raider fall final

The Tech women cagers will play their last game before the Christmas holidays today in the Lubbock Coliseum against Baylor University. Tip off is scheduled for 5 p.m.

The Raiders are coming off a split in the Arizona State Sun Devil Classic. Tech was defeated by the University of Colorado 67-56 and came back to defeat Montana State 85-81 behind Carolyn Thompson's 29 points and 22 rebounds.

Thompson leads Tech in scoring, averaging 22.4 points per game and also is the team leader in rebounds grabbing 10.9 caroms a game.

The talented freshman from

Hobbs, N.M., has been the leading scorer in eight of Tech's first nine games. Her high point performance has been 36 markers in Tech's 93-79 defeat at the hands of Wayland Baptist. She scored 30 points one other time in the Raiders 87-86 victory over the University of Texas at El Paso.

Other Raiders scoring in double figures for the season are forward Gwen McCray and post Kathy Freberg, who both average 10 points a game.

After the Christmas holidays the Raiders will face a heavy road schedule as they travel to Louisiana Jan. 2-3 to face LSU and McNeese State.

### HOLIDAY LOVE!

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# Recreational Sports

## Rec Sports writer notes good sportsmanship

By VINCE PARSONS  
Graduate Assistant  
Recreational Sports

Memorable athletic contests have the capacity to leave an indelible impression on the human psyche.

The game I witnessed was not Tech vs. Texas, Army vs. Navy, or any of the panoramic spectacles that dance across our television screen every weekend. It was not played before a cheering crowd throng of 50,000 spectators who experience vicarious ecstasy over their team's victory. The struggle had no officials, yet there was a paradigm of all the virtues that sport lovers proselytize on.

The contest I had the pleasure of attending was intramural three on three volleyball. The mass audience that they performed for numbered three; my presence was mandated. The two teams involved were the Three Packers and Good Enuf.

Well executed volleyball is a beauty to behold. This game was replete with diving saves, delicate dinks and fast-paced rallies.

The performance was a veritable chess game in sneakers, for the two teams strategically and tactically skirmished before letting loose their thunderous spikes.

For 60 minutes, the two teams engaged in a titanic struggle. Finally, Good Enuf emerged victorious by the narrowest of margins. While the contest was an artistic performance, that was not the reason it stuck in my mind.

We live in an age where many big time athletic programs are morally bankrupt (or at least badly overdrawn). Therefore, it is quite invigorating to see sportsmanship, good will, discipline and responsibility exemplified by participants in an athletic contest.

I have this dream where Notre Dame and Baylor play for the national championship and the officials never show up. The teams play the game and call their own penalties. I always end up chastising myself for foolish thoughts, for everyone knows that officials are needed for spectators and participants to blame their losses on.

## TCF, Good Enuf win all-university crowns

TCF captured the men's all-university three on three volleyball championship by defeating Chicos Mazos 15-9, 12-1 and 15-8.

The strong serving of Jim Airoda was a deciding factor in the TCF victory.

In women's play, Good Enuf outlasted the Three Packers in a marathon match. The scores ran 15-12, 15-17 and 16-14. The serving of Karen Daily and the spiking and setting of Lisa Jones and Sarah Hoyt earned Good Enuf the final game and match.

Video tape replays of both matches will be shown in the lounge area of the Rec Center at 8 p.m. today.

## Rec Sports offers sale

Tech's Rec Center Sport Shop will be offering a Christmas sale beginning at 9 a.m. today.

The sale will feature leading name brands in sports equipment, such as Ektelon, Head, Leach and Seamco.

There will be special sales on clothing, books, athletic bags and handball and racquet sports equipment. The prices on these items will be cut from 20 to 30 percent.

Techsans will also be able to sign up for a free drawing at the shop.

Gift certificates will be available.

## 'Challenge' tourney set

Rec Sports will sponsor a "racquetball-handball-squash challenge" at 10 a.m. Dec. 13. The event will last until 1 p.m.

The challenge will be open to persons currently playing in all divisions of the Rec Center Challenge Ladder.

All positions within each division will be open for challenge. There is no limit on the number of challenges and no restrictions on number of positions. Players may challenge above their name on ladder.

Balls will be provided.

## 'The Team' triumphs

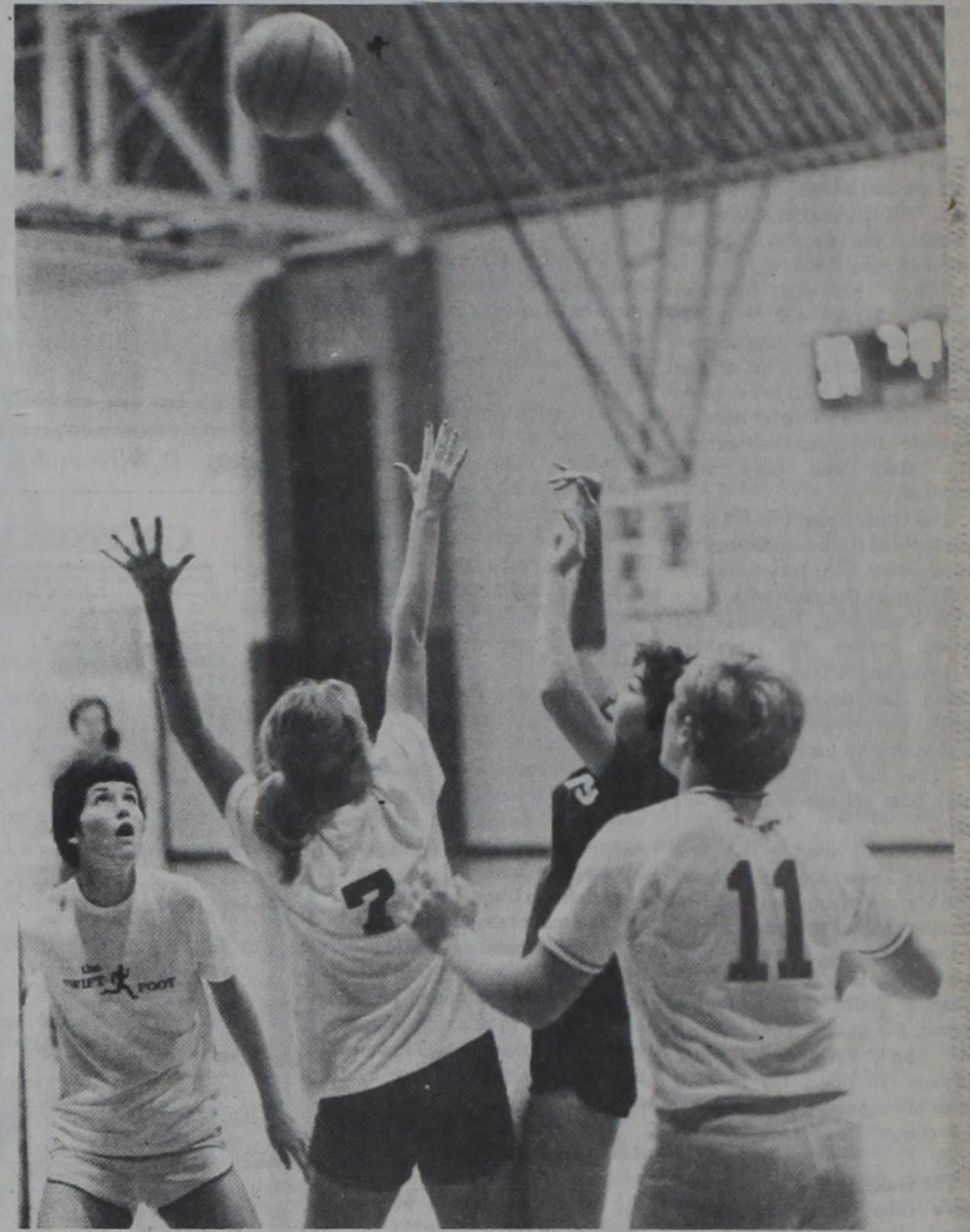
"The Team" won all five of its basketball games Saturday morning to claim the championship in Saturday Morning Live's five on five basketball tournament.

Twenty-three teams competed in the single elimination tourney.

"The Team" defeated the Aloha Brothers 15 baskets to 12 to claim the top spot.

Special rules were in effect, and no officials were used in the one-day tournament.

Members of "The Team" included Curtis Clerky, Vince Parsons, Michael Gray, Bruce Williams and Arnold Liveley.



Denese Skinner, Rhonda Parsons and Don Arterburn (left to right) of the white jerseyed Inlaws surround this member of WSO during a co-rec basketball game. (Photo by Mark Rogers)



Intramural co-rec basketball play-offs are now underway. In this play-off game, the Inlaws rolled over WSO 95-

44. The co-rec basketball champion will be decided at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Center.

## Scoreboard

### SOCCER

Radicals 4	Left Feet 0
Top Star 3	Eulers 1
Cosmos West 5	Flamingos 1
LASA 1	ASCE 1
Blue Angels 2	Oil Inc. 1
FNTC 6	AF ROTC 0
Sig Ep "B" 1	Strikers 0
Armadillos 2	SAE "B" 2
Army ROTC 1	FFA 0
Tekes "B" 3	AF ROTC 0
FNTC 2	ASCE 0
Top Star 0	Blue Angels 0 WBF
Golden East 3	Our Meat 1
KA "B" 1	Delt "B" 0
Cosmos West WBF	Oil Inc.
KA "A" 3	Kappa Sigma 0
Phi Delt 2	Delts "A" 1
ATO 2	Sig Eps "A" 0
Pikes tie	Sigma Nu
Sigma Chi 4	Betas 1
SAE "A" 3	Phi Psi 0
UMAS double forfeit	Army ROTC
Tekes "A" 1	FFA 0
Radicals 1	Armadillos 0
Strikers double forfeit	Left Feet
Sig Ep "B" 1	SAE "B" 0
Our Meat WBF	KA "B" 0

## IM Briefs

### Locker renewal dates scheduled

Dec. 19 is the last day for persons wishing to renew their fall locker and towel rentals. Spring and annual renewals can be made at the equipment issue room Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

For a new locker rental or a change of locker size, applicants should come by the equipment issue room beginning Jan. 15 at the same times set for renewals.

### Champion's pictures to be displayed

Intramural all-university champions will have their pictures taken from noon until 6 p.m. Dec. 12. These pictures will then be posted in the Rec Center.

Prints will be made available to team members at a nominal fee.

### Allen wins skeet championship

Mark Allen shot a near perfect 24 in the final round to win first place in the intramural skeet championships.

This allowed him to amass a total of 47, just enough to slip by James Wheeler with a 46. Fifteen shooters were entered in the contest.

### Co-rec basketball play-offs begin

Intramural co-rec basketball play-offs began Dec. 7.

44.

In the competition, Helmets and Friends ran over ASM 60-25, BYOB defeated Sig Ep/Pi Phi 51-48 and The In Laws trounced WSO/Ind.95-

Chi Ro forfeited to QHWJGH. The semifinal games will be played tonight in the Rec Center. The champion will be decided at 8 p.m. Thursday.



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