



Action, reaction

James Wirz of Building Maintenance's electrical shop reacts to the kick of a .22-caliber nail gun he was using to put nails on the Home Economics

Building. The nails were being installed to help hold the last of the Christmas lights. The Carol of Lights is scheduled for 7 p.m. tonight.

Photo by Mark Rogers

Student-TA differences head toward resolution

By SUSAN CORBETT
UD Reporter

Problems between Tech students and foreign teaching assistants may be on the decline because of a new English language program created at the urging of the Student Senate, Charlie Hill, Student Association internal vice president, said.

Hill commended the Student Senate Academics Committee at Thursday night's senate meeting for their efforts in prompting Academic Affairs vice president John Darling and his office to evaluate teaching assistants in every academic department.

Earlier in the year, the senate sponsored a resolution supporting the three-week orientation program for foreign teaching assistants.

Hill said the senators' efforts to bring attention to the communication problem existing between the student body and the foreign teaching assistants are directly related to the new program to be implemented by professors in the English department.

Another resolution introduced in the senate that would call for automatic teller machines to be placed in the

University Center was sent to committee. The bill will be debated before the senate after the Christmas break.

The Senate Rules Committee presented a preliminary revision of the Student Association election code for senate consideration.

"The main thing we changed was the part about campaign materials. Last year some materials were just thrown out," Sen. Melanie Bassett said.

"Handbills would be restricted to single sheets of paper not more than eight-and-one-half by 11 inches in size. Handbills, buttons and pencils shall be defined as those campaign materials which are affixed to moveable surfaces," the Rules Committee members said in the new code.

Last year, Rules Committee Chairman Jim Fowler said handbills would not be allowed in the election because of complaints that they increased the amount of litter on campus.

Senators will review the proposed code over the Christmas holidays and will vote on the code during the Jan. 21 senate meeting, Hill said.

Legislation considered at the meeting, where a quorum was narrow-

ly present, included the establishment of a fall reception to honor former Vice President for Planning Glenn Barnett, as well as meet informally with administrators and Lubbock officials.

The reception, scheduled for Dec. 10 in the Ranching Heritage Center, will be a major social event of the semester for the SA administrative aides, the Texxans.

The senate voted to offer its own congratulations to the five professors honored during Faculty Recognition Week.

"Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa and the Student Senate sponsor the week annually," Sen. Debbie Schoemaker said.

Senators also voted to support the expansion of the Student AIDES Program, sponsored by the Office of the Dean of Students.

"It's a program they'll experiment with next semester in which 200 freshmen representing a cross-section of the university would have like 'big brothers and sisters' to see if they could get them more involved and help improve their grades," Sen. Gigi McKinney said.

Carol of Lights set for tonight

By TERI BRYCE
and WENDY JOHNSON
UD Staff

"Lighting the World with Love" is the theme of the 20th annual Carol of Lights, scheduled for 7 p.m. today at the Science Quadrangle.

Some 12,000 lights will illuminate buildings around Memorial Circle, including Holden Hall and the Mass Communications, Math, Science, Chemistry, Administration and Home Economics Buildings, said Carol of Lights Chairman Beth Taylor.

Taylor said she is hoping for a crowd of 4,000. The program will begin as Saddle Tramps march with lighted torches from the Broadway entrance of Tech to the quadrangle. A welcome will be given by Mike Steinberg of the RHA, and an invocation will be given by Byrnie Bass, son of former Lubbock Mayor Bass.

Taylor said seven choirs from residence halls and other organizations will sing Christmas carols. John Gillas of the Music Department will sing "Oh Holy Night."

That will be followed by singing by the Tech Choir. After a brief blackout, the buildings will be lighted.

The seven buildings lit during the presentation will be illuminated nightly from 6 to 11 p.m. through Dec. 27.

The Carol of Lights is coordinated and sponsored by the Residence Halls Association. Money for the lights,

labor and maintenance is derived from an auxiliary fund group's interest earnings, said budget officer Clyde Westbrook.

Taylor said this money is only interest on that account and is a donation by the school.

Prior to the presentation, the RHA uses money from its Casino Night to conduct a banquet for dignitaries and honorees who helped with the Carol of Lights. Women's Service Organization, Alpha Phi Omega, Saddle Tramps, and Chi Rho made 1,000 luminarios to light Memorial Circle and the quadrangle.

The luminarios will be lit for tonight's ceremony only.

Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice-president of Administrative Service, said the cost of the Carol of Lights is approximately \$14,785. Westbrook said more than half of that figure is spent on labor.

Preparation for the 24 days of illumination begins Sept. 1, when 10 miles of wire are respliced, said Jackie Tannery, light crew foreman. Tannery said the same wire has been respliced for 13 years.

The 10 miles of wire must be put on seven buildings and tested for defects. All bulbs are replaced at the beginning of each season, Russell said.

"Five men are hired each year specifically for putting up and taking down the lights," he said.

Tannery said the men work seven hours a day, five days a week for 14 weeks. Approximately \$8,722 is spent on the men's salaries.

After the lights are taken down around the first of January, the men will be kept on if they have done a good job, Tannery said. Usually, two of the five men are kept each year.

They continue to work in the maintenance department, he said.

"It's an easy job," said labor trainee Bobby Dupree, adding that some men hurry to get finished and do not do a good job.

"It takes a certain type of person for this job," Tannery said. "Some men are afraid of heights, which poses a problem for us. The Administration Building is the most dangerous building we work on. The bell towers is the highest point we work on, and many men will not go up there."

About \$4,000 of the \$14,000 is spent on materials, said James Russell, assistant director of Building Maintenance.

"The cost of electricity for the lights is not included in the costs, but it averages \$28.38 per day," Wehmeyer said.

"We do not have many accidents," Tannery said. "Our main problems are the weather and shorts that occur in the wires. One night of bad weather can ruin everything."

Taylor said some damage does occur, but it usually is nothing more than bulbs being broken by colliding with buildings in the high winds.

Jury slaps Tech ex with 20-year term

Compiled from staff and wire reports

CORPUS CHRISTI — A man accused of raping a fellow Tech student and taking photographs of his victim during the assault was sentenced Thursday to 20 years in prison for aggravated rape.

A jury of eight men and four women took more than 3 hours to decide on the sentence for Ronald Charles Pylant, 22. A day earlier, the jury took only 46 minutes to decide if Pylant were guilty or innocent.

Pylant will not begin serving his sentence at the Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville for at least several weeks.

Instead, he will be brought back to Lubbock and held in the Lubbock County Jail to face further charges, said Don McBeath, chief administrator of the Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney's office.

Pylant, who was a Tech student until last summer, has been charged with three other aggravated rapes, including the rape of a second Tech student and the rape of a 14-year-old girl.

"We're not sure at this time which one (of the three rape cases) we will prosecute him on," McBeath said late Thursday afternoon.

In arguing for leniency Thursday, defense attorney Floyd Holder said Pylant is a first offender.

"He has demonstrated he will be of some use to society," Holder said. "This young man is clearly worth saving," Holder said. "He has touched some lives in a positive way."

The 21-year-old student victim told jurors that Pylant forced her into her car at knifepoint the night of Sept. 15 and demanded she drive to a field near Lubbock International Airport. He then took photographs with an instant camera in the back seat of the car while raping her, she said.

Victims often troubled by memories of rape

(Editors note: This is the last of a four-part series on rape).

BY BILL MILLER
UD Staff

After a rapist leaves his victim, she may think he has left for good, but nightmarish memories of the traumatic occasion do not go away as easily as he does.

The emotional and physical problems that develop in women after they have been raped vary, depending upon the victim. But researchers have analyzed rape victims to determine the effects of the rape and how they can be helped to overcome the experience.

Dr. Ann Burgess and Dr. Lynda Holmstrom, in a 1971 study, analyzed 100 rape victims and their reactions to their rapes.

The most sensitive phase the woman goes through is a disorganized period immediately following the rape. Physical and emotional ailments to the victim are likely to occur during this phase, the doctors concluded.

Emotional reactions include anger,

embarrassment, fear, humiliation, revenge and self-blame.

Physical reactions may include appetite changes, bruising, fatigue, tension headaches, nausea, sleep disturbances, stomach pains and vaginal problems such as discharge and itching.

Many women may seek revenge shortly after being attacked because of the feeling of helplessness left by rape.

"Some women prosecute so as to 'get back' at the rapist," former Tech psychology professor Richard Wall said.

Long-term effects of rape usually set in several days or weeks after the attack, Burgess and Holmstrom found in their studies.

Victims may feel the need to get away, to move from a former address and resume contact with family members.

They may experience nightmares, sexual fears and traumatophobia, a fear of circumstances linked to the setting of the rape.

It is essential that rape victims, fami-

Last in a series

ly and friends become aware of the emotional and physical reactions caused by rape, Burgess and Holmstrom advise.

Many men who are acquainted with a rape victim may find themselves worried about the sexual aspect of the crime, Burgess and Holmstrom said.

But women usually do not worry about the sexual aspect of rape. Talking about the sexual aspect in front of the woman will tend to make her feel more pressure, Burgess and Holmstrom reported.

Women tend to worry more about the fact they could have been killed than about the sexual aspects, the report indicated.

"Understanding and patience will usually help the victim to a speedy recovery. Some women will never forget the nightmare of rape and wonder why someone wanted to hurt them," former Tech professor Wall said.

But the amount of emotional trauma the woman goes through after the rape depends upon the type of man who raped her and how he was motivated.

The rapist could be motivated by any of at least three reasons: sexual gratification, a need for power and an inability or unwillingness to participate in sex with a female unless in a dominant position.

The rapist is aggressive, hostile and perceives himself as not being man enough to have a normal relationship with a woman, Wall said.

But even though rapists may have certain common tendencies, they cannot be stereotyped into two common myths society has developed, a 1972

study of rapists by Burgess and Dr. Nicholas Groth in Boston City Hospital revealed.

The first myth is that the rapist is the "all American boy" who is healthy and sexually aggressive.

The second myth refuted in the report is that the offender is an oversexed and demented being who is a creature very much apart from us, a man who stalks his prey when the moon is full.

Results of the study concluded that sexual desire, while it does serve as one of the motives of a rapist, is not the primary motive in rape.

Instead, anger and power were the dominating motives involved in all 107 cases studied in the Burgess-Nicholas report.

The angry rapist is, in a sense, retaliating for things done to him by other women. He usually rapes on a spontaneous basis and uses abusive language during the rape.

If the angry rapist had a prior record of rape, he used far more force than was necessary. He hit his victim.

Good clinical evidence usually is the sign an angry rapist has attacked, the study stated.

The victims are usually older than the rapist and are taken "off guard" or immobilized during the attack, the study stated. Coping is more likely for the victim with not as much self-blame as compared with the power rapist.

Anger rape cases tend to be more prosecutable since the victim is usually injured physically during the rape, the study stated.

The victim is less likely to understand the brutal force used and wants to prosecute the rapist, the study indicated.

During the angry rapist attack, there seems to be a stranger-victim relationship that causes the victim to feel separated from the rapist, the study

stated.

A sub-type of the anger rapist is the sadistic rapist, the study added.

Anger and sexuality are interrelated in the sadistic rapist profile. His rapes are premeditated and the rapist uses brutal, violent force.

The sadistic rapists attacks are usually lethal, the study stated.

The sadistic rapist's victim has fewer coping skills and possible suicidal tendencies. Severe depression is a possibility.

The power rapist is different. He uses only the amount of force necessary to commit the act.

He uses the threat of physical force and rapes compulsively, constantly looking for the "right" victim.

He wants to be assured he is "good" sexually and the assault usually lasts an extended period of time. He

desperately wants to prove his masculinity, the study concluded.

Victims of the power rapist are more likely to blame themselves and believe there was something they could have done to prevent the rape, the study stated.

Power rapist rapes are less "prosecutable" due to the lack of physical injury to the victim.

The study said the victim and the power rapist are usually about the same age, or the victim may be younger.

Attacks made by anger and power rapists, the study concluded, are similar in two ways: first, the rape victim is selected on the basis of the woman's accessibility and vulnerability of the victim; secondly, there is a strong chance of sexual dysfunction during the rape.

'Wonderful' proposals praised as Conference on Aging ends

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House Conference on Aging ended Thursday with near unanimous adoption of nearly 600 recommendations despite an undercurrent of complaints that pro-administration forces had rigged key committees.

By the end of the four-day meeting, even 81-year-old Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., an early critic, was praising the outcome. Pepper called the conference's Social Security proposals "wonderful recommendations."

"Democracy has a way of rising to its proper height," he said. "There may have been some influence in the early days that I didn't like, but it all sort of came out in the wash. ... These reports are good reports on the whole. They deserve, on the whole, implementation."

President Reagan saluted the delegates for "unselfish contributions and for making the 1981 conference a productive, memorable event."

"Their goal has not necessarily been to reach unanimous agreement on every issue, but rather to share diverse views and arrive at recommendations for the common good," he said.

Conference critics who declined to be identified produced what they said were documents obtained from conference files on a detailed plan to stack key panels, pinpoint "adversaries" of the Reagan administration and orchestrate committee votes through a system of committee "whips."

Some were dubbing it, "Gray Scam" and "Eldergate."

Inside Today...

Are entrance exams valid? p. 4

Grocery list, p. 5

'Explosives' interview, p. 7

Tide comes rolling in, p. 12

Natalie Wood's death

Boater says cries didn't seem urgent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — New questions were raised Thursday about the drowning of Natalie Wood as a woman who was near the actress' yacht reported she heard a female voice screaming for help and then heard someone say "We're coming to get you."

Marilyn Wayne, who was aboard the yacht Capricorn off Santa Catalina Island Saturday night, said she told authorities earlier this week that she heard a woman's cries at 11:45 p.m. Saturday.

She said the cries, which lasted until 12:10 a.m. Sunday, came from the direction of Miss Wood's 60-foot yacht Splendour, where the actress was spending the weekend with actor Robert Wagner, her husband, and Christopher Walken, her co-star in an unfinished movie. Her body was found after dawn Sunday.

The Splendour and the Capricorn were moored about 150 feet apart in Isthmus Cove on the island's north side, Harbor Master Doug Oudin said Thursday. Only one other boat was nearby, although Oudin said "75 or 80" were moored in the cove Saturday night.

Wayne, 38, a commodities broker for Shearson American Express in Beverly Hills, said she woke up at the sound of screams.

Wayne said she thought the woman might have been attending a loud party on a nearby sailboat, and she and her friend, whom she didn't identify, went back to sleep when they heard someone respond.

She said she could not see anyone and "I was in sort of a sleepy state, so I wasn't listening that carefully."

"Despite the fact there was a woman calling for help the appearance was one not urgent," said Wayne. "She

seemed well within reach of several boats if not right on top of her own. And there were so many boats in the isthmus it didn't seem to be an emergency situation."

Los Angeles County Lifeguard Curt Craig said he stopped at the Capricorn while looking for Miss Wood Sunday and was told of the screams.

Craig said the screams "didn't seem relevant at the time. We were just looking for a person, so it didn't seem all that important."

Investigators refused comment Thursday on Wayne's report.

Assistant County Coroner Richard Wilson said the coroner's office learned of the

Allen didn't list clients

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard V. Allen failed to disclose the identity of his consulting firm's clients despite a legal requirement that any of them "directly involved" with him be listed if they paid at least \$5,000 during the two years before he joined the White House.

White House spokesman David Gergen said Thursday he wasn't sure whether the national security adviser should have listed his clients, and other White House officials refused to discuss the issue.

Allen has argued that the White House counsel's office told him he did not have to list his clients because, technically, he was an employee of the company, Potomac International Corp., and fees were paid to the firm.

A source familiar with Allen's business said he had only five to seven clients, all of whom were Japanese or affiliated with Japanese firms.

reported screams through news accounts Thursday and doubted they would affect the findings of death by accidental drowning with "no evidence of foul play."

Coroner Thomas Noguchi has said Miss Wood slipped and hit her head while trying to board a dinghy tied to the Splendour. Wagner and Walken had quarreled, the coroner said. However, sheriff's homicide Detective Roy Hamilton said officials talked to both men and there was no indication there had been any argument.

Her body was found floating in the cove at 7:45 a.m. Sunday. She was buried Wednesday at Westwood Memorial Park after a private Russian Orthodox service.

News Briefs

Waldheim out of balloting

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Incumbent Kurt Waldheim dropped out of the deadlocked balloting for U.N. secretary general Thursday but remained under consideration for an unprecedented third term in office.

Ugandan Ambassador Olara Otunnu, Security Council president for December, was asked by a reporter whether Waldheim's candidacy had been withdrawn following 16 inconclusive rounds of council balloting. He said "absolutely not."

Space firm to try solid fuel

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston-based private firm whose attempt to launch rockets for profit was set back when its first vehicle blew up on the launch pad last summer will use a solid-fuel vehicle in its next attempt, an official said Thursday.

"The decision was really made very soon after the Percheron (rocket) explosion," said Charles Chafer, vice president of Space Services Inc., who was reached at his Washington home.

Correction

The University Daily incorrectly reported in Thursday's edition the number of men and women on the Corpus Christi jury hearing the case of convicted rapist and former Tech student Ronald Charles Pylant. Eight men and four women were on the jury.

Haig awaits turn to address Latin American diplomats

CASTRIES, St. Lucia (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. met privately with the foreign ministers of Brazil, Argentina and Chile Thursday while waiting to address the Organization of American States.

The Brazilian and Argentine diplomats said the turmoil in El Salvador was discussed, but they provided few details. Haig also planned to meet with the foreign ministers of El Salvador — where a U.S.-backed government is battling leftist guerrillas — and Colombia.

Haig had been scheduled to speak to the assembly before lunch, but the session moved so slowly that by midday it had accomplished only one major piece of business — admitting to membership two newly independent Caribbean states — Antigua and Barbuda, and St. Vincent and the Grenadines.

Both are very small, poor and predominantly black island nations that used to be British colonies. Their membership boosts the OAS rolls to 29 countries.

A major question at the conference has been whether Haig will appeal to the hemisphere to join in a tough line against


Cuba. That prospect was not dispelled by Haig's meeting Wednesday with Nicaragua's foreign minister, Miguel D'Escoto Brockman, after which Haig criticized Cuban presence in Nicaragua and what he called Nicaragua's "interventionism in El Salvador."

D'Escoto responded by calling the United States "the only American country to have made military intervention a custom."

Before Thursday morning's assembly session, Foreign Ministers Ramiro Saraiva Guerreiro of Brazil, Oscar Camilion of Argentina and Rene Rojas of Chile arrived at Haig's headquarters in a small villa overlooking the Caribbean.

Brazil, Argentina and Chile all are major economic and political powers in South America and all are run by military governments.

Rojas told reporters that the questions of Cuba, Central America, and allegations of subversion in much of Latin America did not even come up when he talked to Haig.



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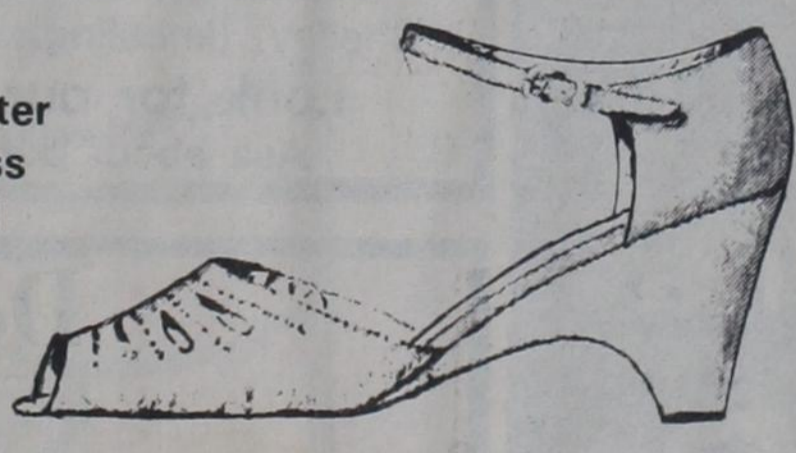
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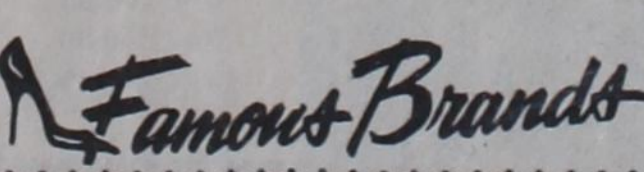
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Entrance tests facing bias, inaccuracy charges

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Reporter

Standardized tests, once considered accurate predictors of a prospective college, graduate and professional candidates' knowledge, are facing charges of socio-economic bias, inaccuracy and failure to depict students' abilities as a whole by educators.

The credibility of the tests is declining continually — almost as fast as the test scores themselves have fallen.

Scores of the two major college entrance exams, the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and American College Test (ACT) play a major role in determining which schools high school students may attend.

The educational system is often blamed for the declining scores, but teachers say the lower scores are not necessarily their fault.

"The scores are manipulated so much. The criticism (of teachers) is not

justified," Lubbock Monterey High School English teacher Barbara Taylor said.

SATs and ACTs are objective, multiple-choice standardized tests assessing students' mathematical and verbal abilities, including grammar, vocabulary and reading comprehension. Students' test scores are ranked on national percentile scales by the test originators.

Similar standardized tests are used to help determine admission to graduate or professional schools. The Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) measures ability to reason logically and tests knowledge of vocabulary, grammar and mathematics.

Medical College Admissions Tests (MCATs) and Graduate Record Exams (GREs) test knowledge needed for students to do well in medical and graduate schools.

"We (teachers) are under pressure because test scores have dropped," Taylor said. "The criticism goes in pat-

terns. I feel my students are very well prepared because of their ability to write."

Variance in standardized tests changes the results, since one version of the test may be harder than the past version, Taylor said.

"I don't put much emphasis on (standardized) testing. Not all students react well to the tests," fifth grade Wolfarth-Frenship teacher Martha Downing said.

The first of two major periods of decline in SAT scores (1963 to 1970) currently is attributed to the expansion of the number of students taking college entrance exams, said Gerald Skoog, chairman of the Tech Secondary Education Division.

Many groups of people who traditionally did not take college entrance exams, particularly women and minorities, began taking the SATs when increased financial aid became available to them, Skoog said.

However, expansion of the

population taking the tests has not been a factor in score declines since 1970, Skoog said. Social factors, especially the social turmoil of the early 1970s, resulted in the drop in scores from 1971-1976, he said.

However, scores may not accurately reflect students' levels of knowledge, he said.

Current high school students' scores are being compared to students' scores during the early 1960s when "students had some of the highest academic achievements ever," Skoog said.

"If we were to compare today's scores with those in the 1940s, 1950s and even the 1930s, I doubt we would see much difference," he said.

"All standardized tests are fragmentary measures of literacy. The SAT doesn't measure literacy. It measures how well students will do in college," Skoog said.

However, Skoog said grades on fourth-grade report cards also had a high correlation to

success in higher education.

Standardized tests are predictive to a point, said Tech Associate Professor of psychology Jeff Elias, a child psychology specialist.

"It is difficult to judge creativity, motivation, perseverance and personality traits with standardized tests. Past a certain point, standardized tests can not tell how well students will do in college," Elias said.

Creativity, which standardized and objective tests cannot judge, is important in American society, Elias said.

There is no correlation between scores or grades and success in life, Harmon Morgan, director of Tech's Journalism Division, said.

Standardized tests have long been touted as "tests you can't study for." But studies have shown that students who attend SAT coaching schools have been able to increase their score 25 points in both the verbal and math sections.

The 1980 Nader Report on the Educational Testing Service (the company that develops the LSAT and other standardized entrance exams) states coaching schools are "dramatically effective" in raising scores for the SAT but only "marginally effective" in raising LSAT scores.

The Nader study claims some coaching schools raise LSAT scores 60 to 100 points.

Critics charge coaching schools prejudice the results, since white middle class families usually are more

"We (teachers) are under pressure because test scores have dropped. The criticism goes in patterns. I feel my students are very well prepared because of their ability to write."

Barbara Taylor, Lubbock Monterey High School English teacher.

economically able to take advantage of the classes.

The ability to pay for extra coaching to increase SAT scores is not disturbing, Skoog said.

"What I do find disturbing is that the public puts so much emphasis on the SAT. It is only one indicator used in college. The SAT is only measuring a small part of what the school is responsible for," he said.

Minorities also claim the tests are biased culturally toward higher socio-economic class WASPs.

Tech Law Professor Rod Schoen attended a conference at which alleged cultural bias in LSATs was discussed.

According to a study presented there, minority applicants (Chicanos and blacks) scored about 100 points lower on the LSAT than white middle-class applicants to law schools, Schoen said. The study tried to compare

scores of matched law school applicants. Black, Chicano and white students from the same colleges, with the same majors and almost identical grades were matched to eliminate those factors as variables in test scores differences between races, Schoen said.

The study's author was arguing that a hidden cultural bias would explain the 100 point difference in scores, Schoen said.

One of the LSAT questions used as an example of possible cultural bias dealt with labor unions. Since blacks generally come from a pro-labor union background and most white applicants from a middle-class management background, even subtle criticism of labor unions might affect blacks' test scores, Schoen said.

"The cultural bias probably reflects what has been deemed relevant to successful law study," Schoen said. "The LSAT does reflect the slant (of middle-class white males who write law texts) so that a person from a background where he hadn't developed substantial verbal skills would be at a disadvantage."

However, since most people taking the LSAT are college graduates, most of the cultural bias should be erased, Schoen said.

Vocabulary tested in standardized exams is biased culturally, Morgan said.

"But how would you base a standardized exam for minority viewpoints and examples?" he asked.

The teaching of "black English" at schools could be a possible social factor boosting minority self-esteem, but in the end, black communicators must reach more than a fragmented, minority audience, Morgan said.

The question of cultural bias in LSAT, SAT and ACT exams may become less significant if reliance on the tests decreases

as predicted by Tech Assistant Law Professor Tom Baker and Tech Director of Admissions and Records Gene Medley.

"My impression is that their (standardized tests') importance is slowly going down," Baker said.

One impetus for the development of a standardized entrance exam for law schools was a previous ratio of 50 applicants per seat open, Baker said.

That situation has changed, with more law schools available and fewer applicants, Baker said.

"Eventually we will get to the level of using the tests as a minimal threshold," Baker said.

In the past, LSAT scores were also used by the U.S. Department of Justice in hiring personnel, the Nader report said.

Although some law schools use a formula with a cut-off level on LSAT scores, Baker said he is proud that each member of the Tech School of Law admissions committee examined each applicant's entire file — application, LSAT, references and grade point average.

Tech uses the SAT as a placement aid, not as a means of rejection, Medley said.

Someone whose training was mainly musical would be at a disadvantage in SAT tests, Medley said, so Tech uses SAT scores to place students in remedial English classes, he said.

The increased use of objective tests because of instructors' lack of time to fairly grade essay tests has made a difference in students' ability to communicate correctly, Elias said.

"The correctness of content carries more weight than whether a paper is grammatical or well-written," Elias said.

"It's very difficult to overcome a poor background in grammar as a child. It can be done, but it's hard," Elias said.

"I have to explain to my graduate students that grades are not based just on ideas. The ability to express and communicate ideas also is important," Elias said.

"I've always felt grammar was important and tried to do something about it, but I wonder whether professors show the same concern across the university," Morgan said.

One of the few standardized tests with essay sections is the Texas Assessment of Basic Skills (TABS) test, a statewide minimum competency test instituted in the last two to three years.

But graders have a hard time determining a fair score for the essay since it is subjective, Skoog said.

Morgan helped institute a standardized grammar test journalism students had been required to take before enrolling in upper level departmental classes in the department of mass communications.

However, the department is discontinuing the test after telecommunication and advertising division students, for whom the test was not designed, sent test scores plummeting, Morgan said.

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Internship essential part of medical student's life

By GAIL FIELDS
UD Reporter

Student internships are an optional advantage for students in some departments, such as mass communications and engineering, but for students in medical schools, internships — more commonly known as first-year residency training — are a requirement for medical education and eligibility for professional licensing in Texas.

As of Sept. 1, 1981, Texas medical school graduates are re-

quired to complete postgraduate medical education programs at hospitals. However, virtually all medical students receive postgraduate medical training at hospitals anyway; there are few exceptions.

Unlike mass communications interns, who must seek internships as they would professional jobs with the help of advisers, medical students are placed in residency programs by the National Resident Matching Program (NRMP), an Illinois-based operation.

The program works as a liaison between hospitals and medical schools to place students in postgraduate residency programs in hospitals. The matching program is a process of matching rank-order lists between hospitals and medical students.

A student rank-order list places the student's choices for hospitals in descending order. Student and hospital rank-order lists are due in early January and are sent to the students and to the hospitals in early February.

How do medical students react to a matching program? "By comparison, it makes applying for medical school look simple because students go through a maze of applications, interviews and strategies when they apply for first-year postgraduate positions," Tech Medical Associate Dean for Student Affairs Jim Bob Jones said.

In 1981, 18,331 residency positions were available. There are 57 students in the 1982 Tech Medical School graduating class.

Jones said the increasing size of the freshman classes entering the Tech Medical School will not affect those students' chances of being placed in residency programs when they graduate. This year's entering freshman class has just more than 100 members.

The actual matching of students and hospitals takes place in March of the student's senior year, but the entire process extends over a year. In May, one year prior to graduation, students and hospitals sign agreements.

In late summer and early fall of the student's senior year, lists of students participating in the match are sent to hospitals, and lists of hospital openings are sent to medical schools and to students who have enrolled in the program individually.

Dec. 18 is the last day for students to make application for graduate medical education training in hospitals.

While students are making application, the deans of their medical schools are sending in letters of recommendation for the students.

A few strategies on the student's part are involved in the match process. Students usually list several hospitals as residency choices to boost their chances of a match.

The number of choices a student lists is important because the match works on an "algorithm" process. The more choices a student has, the more offers he is likely to receive.

The students also must list his choices of specialties he wishes to work in, such as family practice. Also, students wishing to list two different specialty choices in the same hospital must rank the specialties separately as if they were at different hospitals.

Few students are not placed by the program, and those who aren't can find residencies with the help of their advisers. In the past few years only one or two Tech Medical School graduates from each class have not been placed by the match program.

The NRMP reports that about 55 percent of the medical school graduates are matched with their first-choice hospital, 17 percent with their second choice, 11 percent with their third choice, 7 percent with their fourth choice and 10 percent are matched with a hospital ranked below their fourth choice. The NRMP also reports that only about 7 percent of the medical school graduates in the match program do not match with a hospital.

Food prices down for holidays

By TERI BRYCE
UD Reporter

The Christmas season prices on groceries may allow some consumers a break from inflation. Overall, prices on the 15-item list checked monthly by The University Daily are down.

Prices for December were checked at Albertson's, Furr's and Save'n'Gain on Dec. 3. Compared with prices checked in late August, the grocery prices have stayed the same on 10 of the 15 items. Prices fell on three items and rose on two items.

The largest price decrease was in the price of peanut butter. At Albertson's this price dropped 40 cents; at Furr's, 31 cents; and at Save'n'Gain, 19 cents.

A good portion of the peanut butter price drop has been credited to an increased

peanut crop around the country.

The price of grape jelly also dropped at all three stores since the beginning of the semester. Jelly prices decreased 14 cents at Albertson's, stayed the same at Furr's and dropped 6 cents at Save'n'Gain.

The third item on the list that decreased in price was apples. Apple prices fell 10 cents at Albertson's, 20 cents at Furr's and 25 cents at Save'n'Gain since August.

Rising prices included Coca-Cola and Koolaid. Coke rose 10 cents at Albertson's, stayed the same at Furr's and fell 60 cents at Save'n'Gain. Koolaid rose 18 cents at Albertson's, 2 cents at Furr's and 44 cents at Save'n'Gain.

Consumers may be able to enjoy additional savings this month because of specials of-

fered by various stores.

Furr's in mid-November introduced double coupon day on Wednesdays. Albertson's has had double coupon day on

Tuesdays since early this summer. On double coupon day, the checkers take off twice the face value of manufacturer coupons on merchandise purchased.

Grocery list

FOOD LIST	ALBERTSON'S	FURR'S	SAVE 'N' GAIN
Welch's Grape Jelly, 20 oz.	\$1.09	\$1.23	\$1.23
Jif Peanut Butter, 18 oz.	1.79	1.79	1.79
Red Delicious Apples	.79	.59	.45
Kraft Cheese Whiz, 8 oz.	1.28	1.33	1.16
Picante Sauce, 8 oz.	.69	.69	.63
Koolaid, canister makes 10 quarts	3.07	3.09	2.93
Kraft Macaroni and Cheese Dinner	.39	.39	.34
Kellog's Pop Tarts	.87	.89	.82
Mrs. Baird's bread, 1 lb. loaf	.89	.89	.81
Coca-Cola, six-pack, 12 oz. cans	2.19	2.19	1.39
M&M candy, 11.5 oz. package	1.99	1.85	1.84
Tide detergent, 49 oz. box	1.99	1.99	1.85
Bounce fabric softener, 20 sheets	1.21	1.19	1.09
Scope mouthwash, 12 oz. bottle	1.69	1.69	1.34
Crest toothpaste, 2.7 oz.	.99	.99	.89

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Organizations wishing to place a Moment's Notice must fill out a form in the newsroom of the Journalism Building or bring in a pre-written notice by 2:30 p.m. the day before it is to be printed. The notice must include the date it is to run, the organization's short name or initials, the organization's full name, time and place of the event plus any other information about the event, and the name and number of the person placing the notice.

Because of space considerations, the UD does not guarantee a notice will appear more than one day in advance of the event. Illegible notices will not be printed.

UMAS
UMAS will meet at 6 p.m. today in the UC Blue Room. We will discuss Casino Night, Mexican-American Awareness Week and Christmas Dance.

PHI ALPHA THETA
There will be a meeting at 1:30 p.m. today in room 33 of Holden Hall. Plans for the spring book sale will be discussed.

TECH FINANCE
Applications for the office of treasurer for the Tech Finance Association are due by 1:30 p.m. today in room 902 of the BA Building.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA
Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership and scholastic honorary, is now accepting applications for membership. Membership is open to all juniors and seniors with a 3.00 overall GPA.

BAT-GIRLS
Since many Texas Tech students were not back from the Thanksgiving holidays because of inclement weather conditions, applications for the 1982 Texas

Tech Double T Dolls squad are still available at the receptionist's desk at the Athletic Department at the south end of Jones Stadium. Any Texas Tech coed who is a full-time student and has a 2.5 overall GPA is eligible to apply. The applications are due today at the receptionist's desk at the south end of Jones Stadium.

ALL BUSINESS MAJORS
The BA Council is now accepting applications for the spring semester. All business majors are encouraged to apply. Applications may be picked up at the BA Council Office (BA room 172). Today is the last day applications may be turned in. For additional information, telephone 743-3174 or 743-4230 after 5 p.m.

AHEA
AHEA will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 9, in room 111 of the Home Economics Building. Bring a canned food and 25 cents.

PRISM
P.R.I.S.M. will have a party Saturday at the Town and Country Apartments, No. 415 (2717 3rd Street). All ISQ5 faculty, members and their guests are welcome. Please pick up a newsletter in BA 154, the terminal room.

INTERNATIONAL FRIENDS
International Friends and Rotaract will host a Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at 5611 72nd Street. Anyone who needs a ride should meet at the Tech Bookstore at 6:30 p.m. Anyone who can is also asked to bring either a native or American dish. Everyone is invited.

BETA ALPHA PSI
Beta Alpha Psi will have a Christmas party at 9 p.m. today at the Sigma Chi Lodge.

LDSSA
The Latter Day Saints Student Association will have a Christmas Party at 8 p.m. today at the Institute Building, 19th and Boston. Please bring a "White Elephant Gift". Lots of food and fun. If you have any questions call 795-4061 or 743-6481.

ZETA TAU ZETA
Zeta Tau Zeta will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday in room 208 of the UC. All members and committee chairpersons are asked to be present and have a full committee report.

LOST & FOUND SALE
The Red Tape Lost and Found Sale will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 9, in the UC Courtyard. Coats, umbrellas, notebooks, gloves, etc. will be for sale. Women's Service Organization and Alpha Phi Omega sponsor the sale.

SIGMA TAU DELTA
Sigma Tau Delta and English Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 227 Indiana No. 217 (The Apartments). We will have a dinner and a meeting to discuss several important items. Please call Carl at 743-4961 by Monday night if you plan to attend. All persons interested in English activities are welcome.

MASS COMMUNICATIONS
The Mass Comm Week Committee will meet at 12:30 today in room 106 of the Mass Communications Building.

RODEO CLUB
The Rodeo Club will have the Cowboy Christmas Ball tonight from 9-1 at Sir Williams. Rodeo Club activities will be discussed.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board will host a Tasting Tea Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. in the El Centro Room of the Home Ec Building. Tickets are a dollar at the door. Come eat all you can for only a dollar.

Mortar Board members need to meet in the El Centro Room this Saturday at 12:30 p.m. with their heated dish. Also, the end-of-the-year Christmas party will be at the home of Dr. Rouse, 3861 64th, at 6:30 p.m. Take Memphis to 64th. Be sure to bring a plant or gift to tell your Ivy pal who you are.

MORTAR BOARD APPLICATIONS
Mortar Board information sheets are available in the Dean of Students Office, 256 West Hall. Membership is open to any student with a 3.00 GPA and 96 hours completed by Fall 1982. Mortar Board is a national, senior honorary service organization.

RHO LAMBDA
Rho Lambda is having a Christmas party at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 8, at Dana Holland's house, 4709 45th St. Bring canned goods.

FNTC
Friday Night Tape Class will meet tonight 30 minutes after the Carol of Lights at the Chi Omega Lodge. Make a special effort to be present because it's Friday, and Sunday's coming. For more information, telephone 762-8227.

Female pilot teaching others

By GARY TREESE
UD Staff

If she had her way, Capt. Stephanie Wells would spend all her time in the air. Wells is the only female instructor pilot at Reese Air Force Base.



'You can bank on it...'

U.S. Air Force Capt. Stephanie Wells instructs Paul Hoopers about formation flying. Wells is the only female instructor pilot at Reese Air Force Base and has flown over 12,000 hours.

"I love the flying," Wells said. "It's the best part of the job." Wells flies a T-37 jet, teaching pilots how to be instructor pilots. She has logged more than 12,000 hours flying time in various types of jets.

Wells began her Air Force career in September 1975 after graduating from Iowa State University. She entered the Air Force as a weather officer.

She was among the second group of women selected to become jet pilots.

Wells became interested in flying before she ever joined the Air Force. While still in high school, she was a member of the Civil Air Patrol.

Before she graduated from college, she received her private pilot's license, having flown more than 200 hours.

Wells now flies about 11-12 hours a day instructing pilots at Reese.

"I really enjoy the teaching aspect of flying," she said, adding that her job is not really dangerous.

"It's a lot easier than being a driving instructor. You don't have to worry about other planes when you're up there, like you have to worry about other cars on the road."

Wells said she does not know yet if she will make the Air Force a career.

"I'll probably want to stay in if I can keep flying," she said.

She said if she leaves the Air Force, she will probably apply for a job with one of the commercial airlines.

Wells said there are no chauvinistic feelings among the other instructor pilots at Reese.

"At first, I was worried what some of the students might say, she said, "but none of my students have ever asked for a different instructor."

Capt. Steve Roach, assistant chief of pilot qualification sections, said Wells is an outstanding officer and instructor pilot.

Wells said she would like to be a fighter pilot, but the Air Force does not allow women to fly fighter aircraft.

In order to become instructor pilot for fighter planes, a pilot must first be fighter qualified, Wells said.

"I think women should fly what they are qualified to fly," she said.

"People are just not ready for female fighter pilots," she added.

Roach said he thinks Wells would probably make a good fighter pilot.

For now, Wells said she will continue to be an instructor.

"I'll keep striving for more challenging and demanding things," she said.

Hospital couldn't save children from disease

LONDON (AP) — Ninety-seven children stricken with a rare genetic disease have died in the last five years because a London hospital could not afford the bone-marrow transplants that might have saved their lives, the surgeon who runs the transplant program said Thursday.

"It's really heartbreaking to know that you have such a good team that can do the work," and still they cannot be helped, said Dr. John Hobbs, whose team performs the transplants at Westminster Children's Hospital.

"I've got tired of living with it," he told The Associated Press in a telephone interview. He said the children who died suffered from a disease called gargoylism. Gargoylism is a disease in which a vital enzyme is missing from the body's cells, leading to an enlarged liver and spleen, crippled joints, impaired vision and brain damage.

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Austin band 'The Explosives' moving with music

By BROOKS BROWN
UD Entertainment Writer

Ever since their formation in Austin in 1979, performing band The Explosives has become a major attraction when it comes to Lubbock.

The reason I say performing band is because the music they play is so varied that it is difficult to define.

Many people, like my little sister, think they're "punk" or "new wave" just because the people who go see them dress in skinny ties, skinny sunglasses, and black-and-white sneakers with buttons plastered all over their bodies.

Well, I'm sorry but those reasons don't categorize this band.

Songs as the Four Tops "Reach Out," Bobby Fuller's "I Fought The Law," even a speeded version of Hendrix's "Hey Joe" and their own "UFO," "If I Touch Her" and most recent "In My Head" cancel the term "punk."

As for "new wave," guitarist Cam King put it best: "That term is too limiting. We are not a new wave band and that's all. It's not all safety pins in noses. We're fans as well as musicians. We imitate and invent. But most of all we are on the move."

The band consists of guitarist King, bassist Walter Collie, alias "WC3," and drummer Freddie "Steady" Krc. Each member shares

writing and vocal duties.

The three got together about two and a half years ago.

"We knew each other from other bands," Freddie said. "Our motivations for playing were similar, so we got together."

The band has released two EPs and a single over the last two and a half years. Original tunes like "Come Clean," "I Won't Go Back To Work," "Headhunter" and "A Girl Like You" have made it on vinyl.

The band recorded three more new tunes last September in San Francisco during their second California tour. Plans for release are in February, King said.

Three tunes, three musicians. The band recorded King's "Night Ride," Freddie's "In My Head" and WC3's "When Love Turns Her Back."

The band has only recently been able to show its diversity in writing, Freddie said.

"There was an adjustment period there for a while. At first we were under a lot of attack from a lot of people about our music. But now it's different and we can get on with our business, he said.

"We each write separately and have just been able to write the songs from within ourselves. At first, they were kind of fun and games. We are

a lot more streamlined now than when we first began."

"A lot of people think The Explosives are stagnant. And there are a lot of people who are excited about we do. Most important, we are doing what we want and having a lot fun. We're happy," King said.

King's "Night Ride" is about a new guitar that he got. "Some people write about

their cars, I just wrote about my guitar and how good it feels," King said.

WC3's new song "When Love Turns Her Back" is about a relationship. "It's about what you offer a girl and she mistakes it for something else. It compares desolate reality to hope," he said.

"In My Head," Freddie's latest song, is about "visual

things I saw looking out a window on a rainy day. It's supposed to tap the emotions and create a spooky feeling. It is not one of our more fun songs," Freddie said.

The band performs about 50 percent original material when they are in Lubbock.

"Our repertoire of original tunes isn't that big yet. If we were playing two sets we could do all original, but we usually play three and that makes it tough," King said.

"The cover tunes that we do play are great songs that have good lyrics and feel good to play," Freddie said.

"And of course we change it up too. We have to. The last thing we are going to do is get stuck in a mold," King said.

"People come up to us when we are performing and ask us to play our old stuff. What is our old stuff — we haven't been together that long."

"People are traditionalists. They wondered who we were when we got here. Now that they know, they want to enjoy what we were last year. When you start to move, people tell you to stop," King said.

As for their future, it remains to be seen. Current plans are to stay in Texas. The band has gotten a new manager, Craig Luckin, and a new producer from San Francisco, Stu Cook, who played bass for Credence Clearwater Revival.

"It's places like Lubbock that keep us in Texas," King said. "We've made two successful tours of California and seen bands with record deals eating brown rice and tofu. It's tough out there for bands now. There are bands out there fighting to make it half as far as we have."

"We can hardly wait until our turn," King added jokingly.

With the release of their last single and the recording sessions in California the band has begun to shop around for a major record label.

"It's all kind of wait and see right now," King said. "Plans are to go back to San Francisco in late February for some more recording."

"On our first records we tried to get the sound as live as possible. We didn't know anything about production. Since then we have learned a great deal," Freddie said. "Our last single had a guest saxophonist. We are getting into more sound quality."

"Stu Cook has helped us a lot, too," King said. "He has a lot better equipment that we could work with."

"Right now we are interested in playing for more people and making really good records, so we can become extremely popular," King said.

The Explosives will return to Lubbock at Fat Dawg's the weekend of Dec. 18.



WC3



Freddie 'Steady'

Photo by Mark Rogers



Cam King

Olivia Newton-John heads top ten single

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending Dec. 12 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine:

TOP SINGLES

1. "Physical" Olivia Newton-John (MCA)
2. "Waiting for a Girl Like You" Foreigner (Atlantic)
3. "Every Little Thing She Does is Magic" Police (Sting)
4. "Oh No" Commodores (Motown)
5. "Let's Groove" Earth, Wind & Fire (ARC-Columbia)
6. "Young Turks" Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)
7. "Here I Am" Air Supply (Arista)
8. "Why Do Fools Fall in Love" Diana Ross (RCA)
9. "Harden My Heart" Quarterflash (Geffen)
10. "Don't Stop Believin'" Journey (Columbia)

Albums

1. "4" Foreigner (Atlantic)
2. "Ghost in the Machine" Police (A&M)
3. "Tattoo You" Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones)
4. "Escape" Journey (Columbia)
5. "Raise" Earth, Wind & Fire (ARC-Columbia)
6. "Physical" Olivia Newton-John (MCA)
7. "Bella Donna" Stevie Nicks (Modern Records)
8. "For Those About to Rock" AC-DC (Atlantic)
9. "Abacab" Genesis (Atlantic)
10. "Exit Stage Left" Rush

(Mercury)

COUNTRY SINGLES

1. "Still Doin' Time" George Jones (Epic)
2. "Love in the First Degree" Alabama (RCA)
3. "All Roads Lead to You" Steve Wariner (RCA)
4. "Fourteen Karat Mind" Gene Watson (MCA)
5. "What Are We Doin' Lonesome" Larry Gatlin & Gatlin Bros. Band (Columbia)

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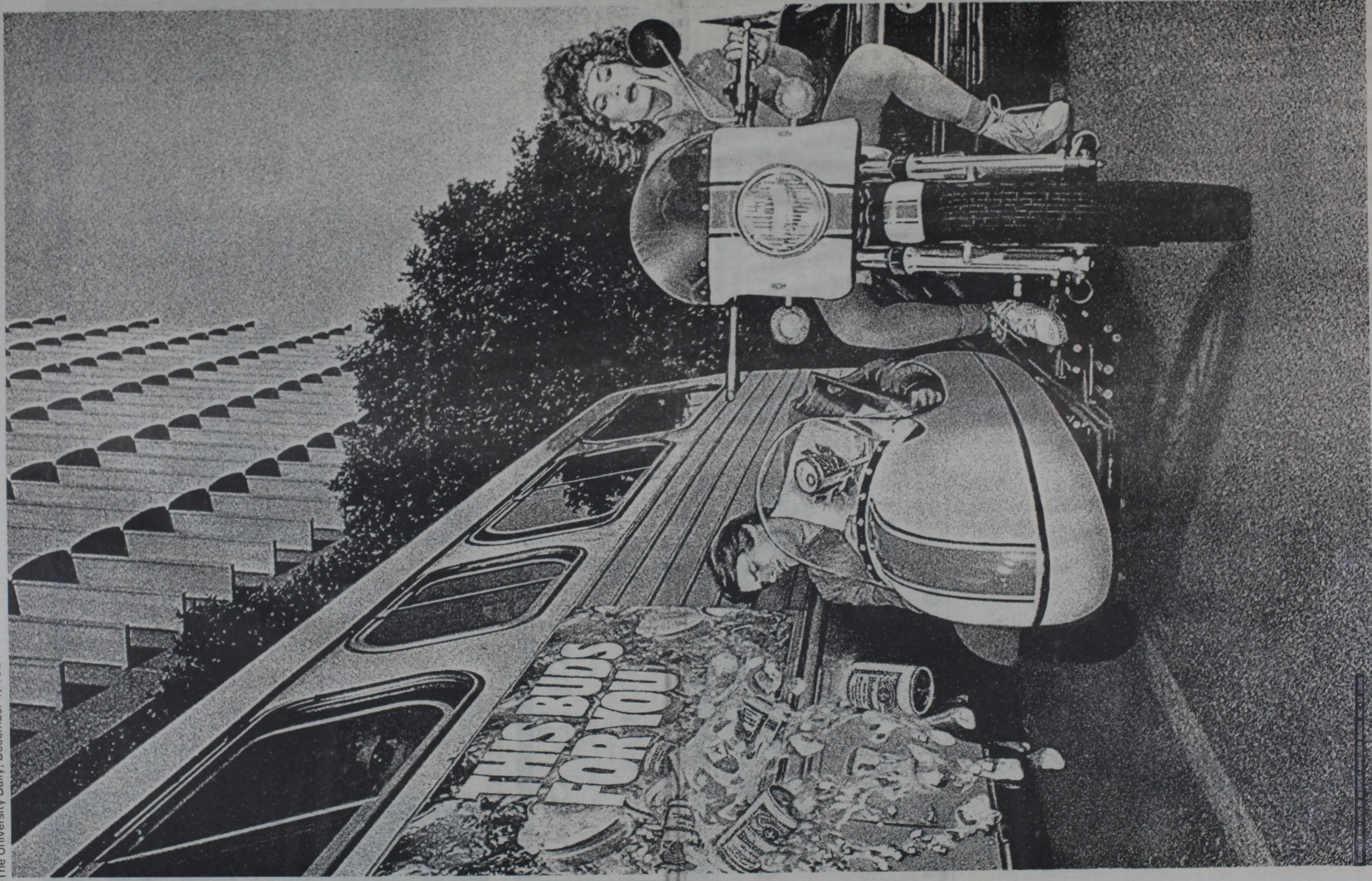
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Tech cheerleader duo gain All-American honors

By SHANA TOLER
UD Staff

Tech cheerleaders Cindy Rodriguez and Floyd Cotham have been named Tech's first-ever All-American cheerleaders by the National Cheerleader Association.

No Tech cheerleader had been nominated for the All-American squad before this year.

Rodriguez, a sophomore from San Antonio, said Megaphone Magazine will feature her and Cotham in its next issue.

Dallas officials from the NCA will attend a Tech home basketball game to present the award to Rodriguez and Cotham.

The NCA annually picks 20 cheerleaders from the United States for the squad.

National honors are nothing new for Rodriguez, who was chosen as All-American at the SMU National Cheerleader

Association camp during her senior year in high school. At the camp she met Kurt Doudle, her current partner on the Tech squad, and began practicing with him her freshman year at Tech.

The Tech squad earned several awards at the National Cheerleader Association camp for collegiate squads this past summer at SMU.

Each night of the NCA camp the Tech squad rated a superior level for performance of routines. The squad also earned the spirit award every night, which is unusual, Rodriguez said.

Rodriguez said the peak of the week was the squad's nomination for the overall award of excellence. When she returned to teach for the NCA high school cheerleader camp in Knoxville, Tenn., Rodriguez learned Tech was the runner-up for the award of excellence.

Rodriguez said the biggest differences between high school and college cheerleading are that "things are bigger and better" in college.

"The cheerleading squad grows from six to sixteen. The school grows from 4A size to Southwest Conference size. The stands are bigger, the band is bigger and the audiences are bigger," the mass communications major said.

This is Rodriguez's first season as a Tech cheerleader.

"It has been better than I expected. I thought college could never top high school because I had so much fun in high school, but I have not been disappointed," Rodriguez said.

Rodriguez tried out last April and was one of eight cheerleaders chosen from

among 40 women.

"I was really scared. The panel of judges interviewed us to see how we handled ourselves and how we would handle different situations," she said.

"I remember one question was what would I do if I left a part of my uniform at home on an out-of-town game. I said I'd probably panic first, but call someone at home that was coming to the game to bring the uniform and hope for the best."

"Another question was

about Tech's history. I didn't know when Tech last went to the Cotton Bowl, and I was embarrassed," Rodriguez said.

"My advise to anyone thinking about trying out for cheerleader is to not try to make it, but to have a good experience," Rodriguez said.

"You have to be prepared to work hard and work as a squad. It's not just for the name and glory, but cheerleading demands hard work and lots of patience."

Cheerleading has opened up

many opportunities for Rodriguez. She has met Tech President Lauro Cavazos and Mayor Bill McAlister.

However, Rodriguez lists a few disadvantages to being a cheerleader.

"When people first meet me sometimes they kinda stay away and are inhibited. Cheerleading is what I've always done and is nothing really special," Rodriguez said.

"I wish people would know me for me and not for a title. People usually come around pretty soon though."

All-American pair

Band sets jamboree

The "Goin' Band from Raiderland" presents the Texas Tech marching band jamboree at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the Civic Center Exhibit Hall.

Tech marching band directors James Sudduth and Keith Bearden will conduct the band through a series of highlights from the 1981 marching season.

This year's program has a dual purpose. Money raised from the event will be used for marching scholarships and to raise money for new band uniforms.

Leon Harris, who has served as the "voice of the Goin' Band" since 1946, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Special performances by the percussion section (ZIT), flag corps and twirlers are scheduled for the program.

Admission prices are \$2 for students and \$3 for others. Tickets will be sold at the door beginning at 2:30 p.m. and are available in the Tech band office or from any band member.

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B.W. Stevenson

Progressive country singer-songwriter B.W. Stevenson will appear tonight and Saturday at Fat Dawg's. Stevenson is best known for

his hit songs "My Maria" and "Shambala." Cover charge for both nights will be \$4.50.

Pair of Christmas movies heading weekend TV lineup

NEW YORK (AP) — This is the season for inspirational stories, and two weekend television movies — "The Children Nobody Wanted" and "A Long Way Home" — are lifted beautifully and poignantly from newspaper pages.

In Sunday night's GE Theater presentation of "A Long Way Home" on ABC, scriptwriter Dennis Nemec ignored several real-life occurrences for fear that audiences would dismiss them as Hollywood fantasies.

"A Long Way Home" traces the relentless struggle of Donald, the eldest of three abandoned children, to reunite his family after he and his brother and sister were all adopted by different parents.

Incredibly, at one point during Donald's search, his brother, David, was living on the same Florida street. Another time, Donald attended a funeral and didn't learn until much later that the funeral director — with whom he had spoken — was his sister's adoptive father.

Nemec left these facts for Ripley, concentrating instead on a powerful drama of feelings and obsession. It begins with the Branch children living a back-seat existence with their itinerant parents throughout Florida. Finally, they're abandoned in a rundown shack and 8-year-old Donald becomes surrogate father to his siblings.

After Donald is caught stealing milk from a neighbor's porch, the children are taken to a

family services agency and surreptitiously split up because nobody will take on three kids.

Nine years later, Timothy Hutton, the Academy Award-winner from "Ordinary People," is the haunted Donald. His adopted parents are loving, but he can't love them back. "He gives, gives and gives, but he never takes," says his father, played warmly by George Dzundza of ABC's new comedy, "Open All Night."

The movie then follows Donald's passionate pursuit of his blood family, focusing on how much they meant to each other — and still do. "They're ghosts," his wife, Rose, (Rosanna Arquette) says to him.

It turns out that all three had difficulty with parental authority. Donald left his adopted family, as did his brother and sister, making Donald's search more difficult. At one point, Donald says he knows his siblings won't return to their parents. He maintains he still understands them, even after a dozen years of separation.

Alan Landsburg Productions, which bombed with futuristic shows last summer, has constructed a wonderfully moving film. It's more psychological than this weekend's other tearjerker, "The Children Nobody Wanted" on CBS Saturday night, but equally engrossing.



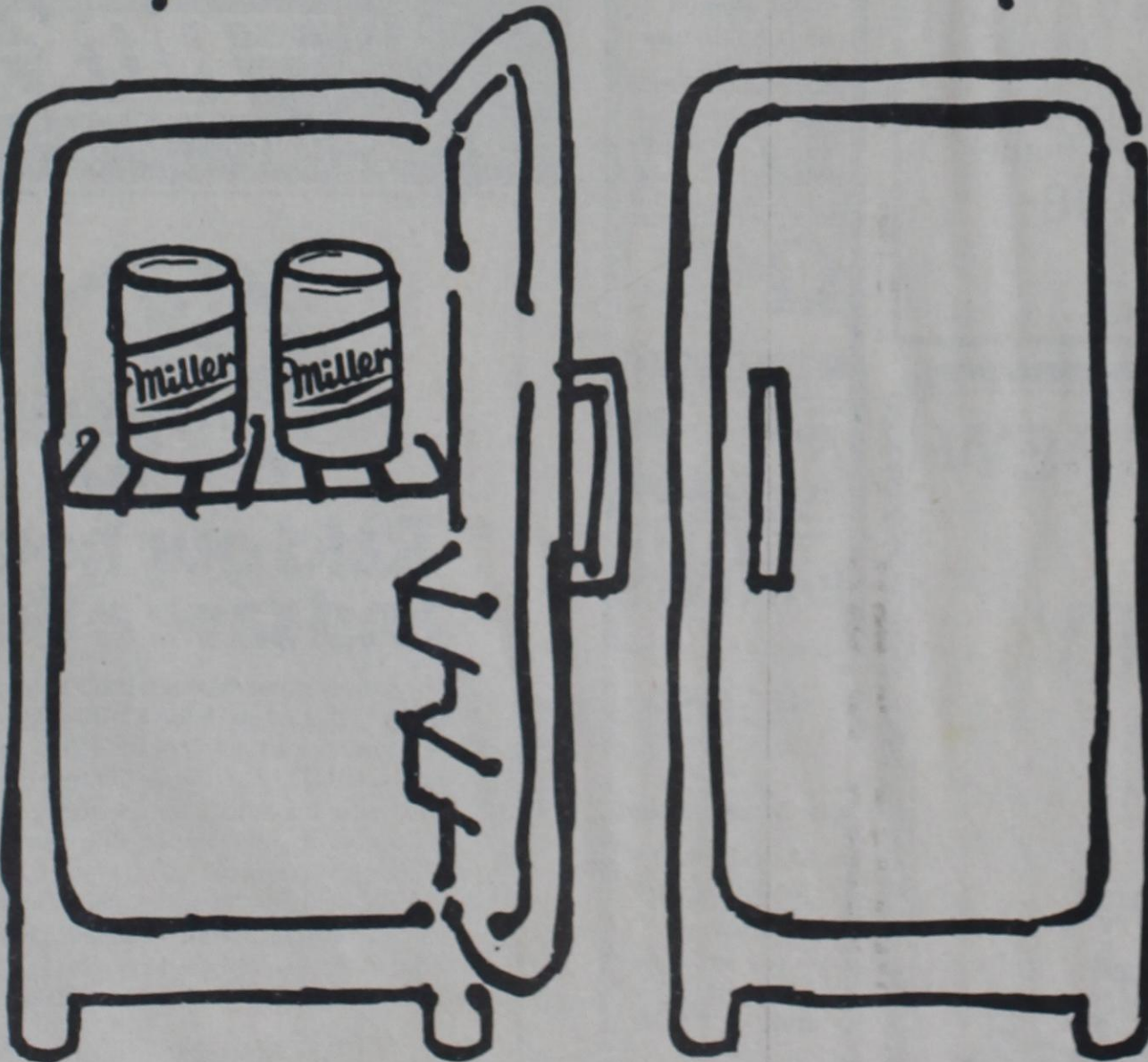
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Tabor-F



Thompson-C

Women's Regular Season Schedule

DECEMBER			
3-5	New Mexico State Tourn. Texas	Las Cruces Austin	TBA 7:30
JANUARY			
2	Lamar	Lubbock	5:00
5	Panhandle State	Lubbock	7:30
6	Angelo State	San Angelo	7:30
8	Oklahoma State	Stillwater	TBA
9	Oral Roberts	Tulsa	7:30
12	West Texas State	Canyon	7:00
15	Texas	Lubbock	7:30
19	Wayland Baptist	Plainview	7:30
23	Baylor	Lubbock	5:00
27-30	SWC Tournament	College Station	TBA
FEBRUARY			
2	New Mexico	Lubbock	7:30
4	UTEP	Lubbock	7:30
6	Houston	Lubbock	5:00
11	Wayland Baptist	Lubbock	7:30
13	Baylor	Waco	5:15
16	North Texas State	Lubbock	7:30
18	Oklahoma	Lubbock	7:30
20	TALAW Championships (1st round)	TBA	TBA
25-27	TALAW Championship Tourn.	TBA	TBA
MARCH			
11-13	SWALAW Championships	Lubbock	TBA
21	ALAW Championships (1st round)	TBA	TBA
26-28	ALAW Championships	Philadelphia	TBA

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Tide challenges Raiders

By MIKE KEENEY
UD Sports Writer

Yes, Virginia — the University of Alabama does have another sport besides football.

With all the hoopla and media coverage Paul "Bear" Bryant has been given the last month concerning his march to the record books, many people may forget that Bama's basketball team currently is ranked 17th in the nation and is undefeated with a 2-0 season record.

Bama has had an easy time of it in its first two games, running over New Hampshire 99-63 and swamping Tennessee-Martin 94-64.

Tech head coach Gerald Myers and his Raider squad will get a first hand look at Bama's "other" team when the Crimson Tide invades the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Saturday for a 7:30 p.m. tipoff.

Under the direction of second year head coach Winfrey "Wimp" Sanderson (Bama

coaches must have something for nicknames), the Tide recorded an 18-11 season record a year ago. Bama recorded a 10-8 Southeastern Conference mark that was good enough for fourth place in the always tough SEC.

The Tide also was invited to the National Invitational Tournament (NIT) last season.

Sanderson returns four starters from last year's NIT team. Bama had a good recruiting year, which makes the Crimson Tide one of the favorites to win the SEC which includes national powers Kentucky and LSU.

Leading the way for Alabama will be 6-7, 225-pound senior forward Eddie Phillips who is averaging 16.0 points per game. Phillips is entering his third year as a starter for Bama and is considered by many sports writers to be one of the best forwards in the SEC.

Phillips has been overshadowed in recent years in the SEC by the likes of forwards Dwayne Scales of LSU, who now plays for the New York Knicks in the NBA, and Durand Macklin also of LSU, who is now playing for the Atlanta Hawks.

This could be Phillips' year to shine, and Tech knows it must contain the talented senior if it intends to upset the Tide.

Other starters for Sanderson and the Tide include freshman Ennis Whatley, 6-3, 177, and junior Mike Davis, 6-4, 195, at guards. Phillip Lockett, 6-9, 225, will open at center with Phillips and Cliff Windham, 6-5, 200, opening at the forward positions.

Sanderson will be without the services of senior guard Eddie Adams who is out with an injury.

Tech and Bama met a year ago in Birmingham, Ala., with the Tide coming out on top by

a 66-64 count.

As for the Raiders, they are sitting pretty with a 2-0 slate with lopsided wins coming against Louisiana Tech, 89-75, and Texas Wesleyan, 119-89. Against TWC, Tech set a school record for most points in a basketball game with the 119-point performance.

The Raiders for the season are averaging a whopping 104 points per game, but don't let that stat fool you. Tech won't be playing a Texas Wesleyan or a Louisiana Tech come Saturday night.

Myers should get a good idea of what kind of team he will have when all is said and done Saturday night. Alabama is a good test for his young and talented team.

Leading the way for the Raiders will be senior guard Jeff Taylor who has done everything in the early going except sell popcorn during intermission.

The Hobbs, N.M., native is Tech's leading scorer 21 points per game. Taylor appears to be playing with more control of his game than he has in the past and is taking on the role of team leader, something Tech has lacked in recent years.

Junior college transfer Charles Johnson also is scoring in double digits. He's averaging 11 points a game. Senior forward Clarence "Big Daddy" Swannegan is scoring at a 15.5 clip. Swannegan is tied for team honors with freshman Vince Taylor in rebounding with 5.5 boards a game.

Sophomore guard Bubba Jennings also is scoring in double figures averaging 10.0 points per game. But what is more important is that Jennings seems to be in complete control of the Tech offense and seems to be comfortable doing so.

But the biggest surprise of the early going has to be the play of junior forward Joe Washington.

Washington is averaging 12 points a game.



Keep away

Tech guard Jeff Taylor appears to be playing keep away with Texas Wesleyan guard Craig Player Monday in the Coliseum. Taylor scored 24 points to lead the Raiders to a 119-89 win in the non-conference game. Player scored 15 points for Texas Wesleyan. Tech (2-0) plays 17th ranked Alabama (2-0) at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Coliseum.

Photo by Mark Rogers

'Wimp' avoids Bear's shadow

By MIKE McALLISTER
UD Sports Writer

No, Wimp Sanderson is not the egg-headed roly-poly in the funny little hat who keeps bugging Popeye and Brutus for today's hamburgers if he can "gladly pay you Tuesday."

And Wimp Sanderson is not one... a wimp, that is. He has been a successful assistant basketball coach at Alabama and now is trying to be successful as head man for the Crimson Tide.

But Wimp Sanderson definitely is not Paul "Bear" Bryant, who most Alabamians believe to be the Second Coming — and the most successful. After all, you-know-Who has never passed Amos Alonzo Stagg's record for most wins.

Yet, if the Bear's cloak falls across the Alabama basketball court like so many Shrouds of Turin, then second-year coach Wimp Sanderson — a man of few words to begin

with — is not about to let anybody know.

"I really can't make any judgment about that," said Sanderson about being caught under the Legend's thumb.

In a football-oriented society such as Alabama, though, one would get the impression that any sport not played with an oblong-shaped ball and having a grizzled old Bear trudging slowly along one sideline is not a sport that would capture the hearts and souls of the populace.

After all, it wasn't until Eddie Sutton and his Three Pigs came calling that Southwest Conference basketball was recognized for more than biding time between the football season and spring practice.

That isn't the case in Tuscaloosa, says the Wimp. Roundball doesn't necessarily play second-fiddle to football, although in reality, it probably does.

But Sanderson, who's been around Alabama almost as long — if not longer — as Bryant, is content with his team's following in Bear country.

"We get good support," he said. "Football has even helped us because it gives Alabama a big name. We still have a lot of work to do, though. But I think we've had good support. We run our athletic program in a way in which each program is run separate of the others."

It helps that Bama is in a good basketball conference. Behind Adolph Rupp and his awesome Kentucky teams, the Southeast Conference has developed a powerhouse reputation. Teams such as LSU, Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama and players like Pete Maravich, Leon Douglas, Durand Macklin and Dominique Wilkins have added on to the SEC's basketball prowess.

So it may well be a different

situation in Tuscaloosa than, say, Norman, Okla., where Billy Sims polishing his Heisman would draw a bigger crowd than Sooner basketball games. Whatever the case, the Wimp would probably not say too much about being relegated to the coach seats while the Bear sits first class. After all, Bryant just happens to be the athletic director at Bama, too.

All that concerns Sanderson right now is his Tide, which rolled in at the 17th spot in the latest Associated Press basketball poll and takes on Tech this Saturday at the Coliseum.

"We've got some good young players and some good old ones and if we can blend them together, we'll do okay," he said. "We've played two teams which were mediocre in ability, so it's hard to tell right now."

"But I don't put any emphasis and stock in rankings. It's mainly for the fun of the fans, who enjoy seeing where their teams are. It's the final rankings, after the post-season tournament, that matters most."

In his first year at the helm, Sanderson went 18-11 and took his team to the second round of the National Invitation Tournament. But even though he had been an assistant coach for 20 years, things still changed a bit in the transition period.

"There's always an adjustment from being the person making suggestions to being the person making decisions," he explained. "We had our ups and downs. But overall, I was pleased."

And what pleases the Wimp must please the Bear. When it comes to basketball, that is.

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8:30-5:00

Today is make up day for:
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TLC I'd rather have Yogurt!

"Featuring TLC Soft Frozen Yogurt"

Our yogurt has 18 calories an ounce and 2 grams of fat per 8 ounces.

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Schoolboy games underhanded plan

Mike McAllister

As I walked into the only slightly disorganized confines of The University Daily newsroom (otherwise known as "Jock City U.S.A."), I confronted sports editor and sometime crasser monitor Jeff Rembert, who still was trying to set up a date for Homecoming. I hated to tell him that his mum, still pinned against the corkboard wall, had wilted and gone to Petal Heaven.

J.R. turned toward me and, with a vengeance in his eye, said, "You're writing the sidebar this week, big guy, and we're picking the high school playoff games."

I was flabbergasted — and you know there's no cure to get rid of flabbergas. I was totally thrown for a loop. You could have knocked me over with the aforementioned mum.

That's because I thought I had sewn up — for the most part — the Fearless Forecast championship. Making intricate selections based on the internal workings of the respective football squads (not to mention calling my bookie for the point spreads), I had carefully constructed a dandy 9-1 record over the Turkey holidays. I was seemingly safe until Rembert decided to go cold-blooded.

But it's not so much that we're having another Fearless. More so, it's picking those stupid, idiotic high school games, which I could give diddly-poop about. Unless you're from Aspermont or Wink, which should not be confused with Dink, Blink or Sink, you too could probably use this week's Fearless as next week's toilet paper.

Yet, what could I do? Possibly my Bobby Sands imitation, refusing to pick Fearless for the next 67 days. But the way Mike Keeney's picks have been going, he's done about the same thing all year.

I could have raised a big stinkeroo about it, saying "To Heck With It" (although I probably wouldn't have used such abrasive language). But I might have gotten fired. Or even worse, they might have named me editor.

Or I could have written "Who Cares?" on each game. But then Rembert would have gone into the lead and that's what he wanted in the first place.

So I'm picking the games UNDER PROTEST. Other than my old high school, L.D. Bell, and those Hale Center Owls, whose coach is as quotable as Marcel Marceau, I really couldn't care less if Littlepeople beats Hermits... uh, Littlefield beats Kermit.

J.R. said these picks will separate the men from the boys. Sorry, Jeff, but that's been done already. Now get back in your crib.

Oh, about our guest forecaster, Lyn "Ski" McKinley, whose knowledge of sports exceeds most others up here, including many in the athletic department. The guest slot was between her and the running back coach of the University of Hawaii. Aloha, coach.

Friday's Fearless Forecasters

Dec. 4-6



MIKE McALLISTER
UD Sports Writer



JEFF REMBERT
UD Sports Editor



SID HILL
UD Sports Writer



LYN MCKINLEY
UD Sports Scrub
Guest Forecaster



MIKE KEENEY
UD Sports Writer

Alabama at TECH
Georgia Tech at Georgia
South Carolina at Hawaii
Army vs. Navy
Hereford vs. Eastern Hills (5A)
Rockwall vs. Brownwood (4A)
Littlefield vs. Kermit (3A)
Hale Center vs. Hamlin (2A)
Aspermont vs. Wink (A)
Dallas at Baltimore
San Francisco at Cincinnati

Tech by 6
Georgia by 37
Gamecocks by 8
Navy by 9
Hereford by 4
Brownwood by 2
Littlefield by 9
Hale Center by 13
Aspermont by 5
Dallas by 29
Cincy by 6

Tech by 3
Georgia by 30
South Carolina by 4
Navy by 15
Hereford by 1
Rockwall by 4
Littlefield by 7
Hale Center by 1
Aspermont by 6
Cowboys by 7
Frisco by 6

Tech by 3
Georgia by 6
Carlen's crew by 1
Navy by an anchor
Hereford by 53
Rockwall by 10
Wildcats by a purr
Hamlin by 14
Wink by 4
Dallas by 7
San Francisco by 3

Tech by 2
Georgia by 20
South Carolina by 7
Navy by 10
Hereford by 5
Brownwood by 3
Littlefield by 10
Hale Center by 12
Aspermont by 5
Cowboys by 12
Cincinnati by 5

Tech by 4
Georgia by 21
South Carolina by 3
Navy by 14
Hereford by 6
Rockwall by 3
Littlefield by 5
Hale Center by 7
Aspermont by 7
Dallas by 10
Cincinnati by 3

Last Week's Results

9-1

9-1

7-3

7-3

9-1

Percentage

.690

.662

.641

.621

.614

Games Back

—

4

7

10

11

ASPEN/SNOWMASS

January 3-8 January 10-15
Summit Land Package Includes:

- 6 days/5 nights deluxe condominium lodging in Lower Snowmass Village
- Mountain Picnic and Race
- 3 days lift tickets and ski rentals
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- Optional Motorcoach transportation "Party Bus" \$209 per person



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January 3-8 January 10-15
Summit Land Package includes:

- 6 days/5 nights deluxe condominium lodging in Mt. Crested Butte
 - 3 days lift tickets
 - Ski Party
 - 3 days ski rentals
 - Discounts on extra lifts and ski rental
- \$179 per person
Contact Michael Smith or Mitch Monte
742-7967 after 6:30 pm 797-6691

Twisters debut

The Twisters, the Tech gymnastics team, opens its 1981-82 campaign Saturday at the Rec Center when it competes against New Mexico Junior College in a 2 p.m. dual meet.

NMJC finished the 1980-81 campaign ranked third among the nation's junior colleges. Tech finished last season with a 6-2 conference dual meet record.

Competing in the floor exercises for Tech will be Darryl Dyson, Keith Hardwick, Kellee Bowers, James Massey and Charly Jilek. Pommel Horse: Dyson, Hardwick, Jilek, Frank Graffeo and Rodney Van Sickle. Still Rings: Hardwick, Dyson, Graffeo, Jilek, Bowers, Van Sickle and Ira Robinson.

Horse Vault: Van Sickle, Dyson, Hardwick, Bowers and Ross Roye. Parallel Bars: Graffeo, Van Sickle, Dyson, Hardwick, Jilek and Roye. High Bar: Jilek, Dyson, Hardwick, Graffeo and Roye.

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A78-13 Blackwall. Plus \$1.50 FET, and old tire.

Size	Blackwall Price	Plus FET and old tire
B78-13	\$33.00	\$1.61
E78-14	\$38.45	\$1.75
G78-14	\$41.75	\$2.28
F78-15	\$41.80	\$2.20
G78-15	\$43.05	\$2.36
H78-15	\$45.00	\$2.57

MAINTAIN STOPPING DISTANCE
Brake Service Your Choice

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Import or Domestic Cars
Additional parts and services extra if needed*

2-WHEEL FRONT DISC: Install new front brake pads and grease seals • Resurface front rotors • Inspect calipers and hydraulic system, add fluid & road test car (Does not include rear wheels).

4-WHEEL DRUM: Install new brake lining, all 4 wheels • New front grease seals • Resurface drums • Replace front bearings • Inspect hydraulic system • Add fluid & road test car. *Calipers overhaul \$19.95 each if needed. *Wheel cylinders \$14.25 each if needed. Most U.S. cars, some Datsun, Toyota, VW. *Hydraulic service is often needed and, when required will be recommended for safe vehicle operation.

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- Inspect all four tires
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This Weekend Dine by The Old Mill Steam

Saturday Night
Chicken Cordon Bleu
Chicken, ham, and cheese baked together and topped with Bernaise sauce

\$10.50

Friday Night
Toronado Roussini
8-oz. Filet Sauteed in butter, wine and mushrooms covered with Bernaise sauce

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Sunday Night
Western Melt
cheese, and spices
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2 Beef Cutlets

\$6.95

All Meals include trip to Salad Bar

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2415 19th