

# Have a MERRY CHRISTMAS!!

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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### Seasonal sales booming

By TERI BRYCE  
UD Reporter

Although retail sales for the Christmas season have been down nationally, recent trends show that Lubbock is one place still going strong in the 1981 Christmas season.

Lubbock merchants report traffic in their stores is heavy and even increasing over last year's sales.

Steve Williams, location manager of Best Products, said the store is expecting high sales during the 1981 season. Williams said about 60 percent of Best's sales come during the last quarter of the year.

Williams said inventory in Best is up slightly, 5 to 10 percent, over last year.

While some national stores are breaking sales early to sell their Christmas inventories, Williams said, "We depend on our everyday prices rather than sales."

Larry Claybough, Dillard's store manager said, "November sales were up to plan and there is no reason to think that sales won't be up to plan for December."

Dillard's does 30 to 35 percent of its store sales in November and

December, Claybough said. He added that the store inventory is up almost 20 percent over last year's Christmas merchandise.

Claybough said Dillard's in Lubbock is doing much better than other stores in the chain. Claybough attributed this to the cotton and oil service occupations in the Lubbock economy.

Despite the overall success here in Lubbock, some stores are having problems.

Tom Wilkins, of the W. D. Wilkins Catalog Showroom, said his sales have slightly declined or are matching last year's sales for the Christmas season. The store planned for the Christmas season with less or equal inventory in the departments.

Wilkins said the store does about 65 percent of its business during the last quarter of the year.

"Traffic is off," Wilkins said, "but I expect a bigger rush later."

Wilkins speculated that farmers are still working because of the nice weather and have not yet been Christmas shopping.

Wilkins said, "People are shopping more and more carefully and they are

spending their money on quality.

"The West is usually less affected (by the economy) than the rest of the country, but this is a slow year, and it will probably continue into next year, too," Wilkins said.

Bill Vaughn, store manager of Dunlap's, said his store is expecting the same sales as last year. The Lubbock store, Vaughn said, is doing as well as the rest of the Dunlap's chain, which has most of its stores in Texas.

Vaughn said Dunlap's runs 30 to 40 percent of its sales during the Christmas season. This year, Dunlap's has a heavier inventory.

According to Vaughn, a new shopping trend in Lubbock may be quality over quantity.

"People are demanding more quality and better selection so we must increase our inventory," Vaughn said.

The traffic in the store is not as heavy as last year, Vaughn said, but the store is planning many in-store specials on heavier, more expensive merchandise, Vaughn said.

Hemphill-Wells Vice President B. E. Rushing Jr. said the local store has planned and is receiving a much bigger

Christmas than last year. Inventory has been slightly increased, he said.

"People are buying larger ticket items this year and higher quality merchandise like we sell," Rushing said.

Buddy Lofton, manager of Latham's department store, said Latham's sales are expected to be higher for the Christmas season. He said part of this was because of better buying management.

Lofton said the store usually runs 22 percent of its business during the Christmas season.

"People are looking for more value for the dollar and they want things that will last, for what they are paying," Lofton said.

Latham's has had good traffic, Lofton said.

"Lubbock is a more conservative area, thus we do not feel the pressure on the dollar that is felt in the North and Northeast," he said.

"The farmer and rancher of this area have a stable type of income and our economy is not affected so much by layoffs and government spending," Lofton said.



Deck the halls... Photo by Kelly Knox

One of the time-honored traditions at Christmas is decorating the family tree. For ages, people have spent the last weeks of the holiday season readying their house for the big day. Here, one of the many workers at the Ranching Heritage Center strings red cranberries for a tree — the old-fashioned way — in one of the old houses in the center. Have you gotten your tree decorated yet?

**Inside Today...**

- Another word on registration, p. 3
- Who cares about apathy? p. 2
- Pornography in Lubbock, p. 5 & 6
- Beatty glows Red, p. 14

### Avenue, administration top news

**Compiled from Staff Reports**

The fall of 1981, much like the year itself, saw Tech and Lubbock quietly changing. Though subtle, the changes were there for everyone to see. As the year winds to a close, we thought we would take a little time to look at the semester that was.

This falls changes actually began on July 15 when the city started construction on University Avenue. The rain-delayed avenue-widening project would be completed by Jan. 1, city officials said.

Widening also was delayed by several avenue merchants who tried to stop construction of a median they claimed would cut business revenues by 30 to 40 percent.

While Tech administrators were nervously watching the events on University Avenue, they were busy filling holes in the staff.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos, who in his first six months in office made many administrative changes, filled the position of vice president for Academic Affairs.

Southern Illinois University Business Administration Dean John Darling was hired to the post of vice president for Academic Affairs. A two-year search to fill the vacant position of vice president for Finance and Administration was filled by Eugene Pavne, former vice president for Finance

and Management at Southwest Texas State University.

A realignment of the upper-level administration was approved by the Board of Regents to reorganize the functions of the Office of Planning.

But administrators were not the only people involved in the campus news picture this fall. Faculty members and students also were involved in the changing of several campus policies.

The pass-fail policy was debated by the Faculty Senate, Student Senate, administrators and students after revisions were suggested to limit the option of general elective courses.

A Student Senate bill that would create a group called the "Techsians" suffered from criticism of the group's purposes, status and selection process. "Techsians," was designed to help Tech academic recruitment survive much debate.

Other major news stories for 1981 were:

- Vice President George Bush came to Lubbock Nov. 15 and spoke amidst brass bands and choruses of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" at a Lubbock Civic Center gathering of 2,000.
- New state laws restricted the leisure of many Tech students. The "last call for alcohol" came for 18-year-olds Sept. 1 as a new state law raised the legal drinking age to 19.

### The music of Christmas: \$\$\$

By PETE McNABB  
UD Reporter

The week before Christmas sounds like money. From the quiet clatter of computerized cash registers in department stores, to the clanging of Salvation Army bells outside shopping centers, to the piped-in Muzak you hear when you call the phone company to ask about your bill, the week before Christmas sounds like money.

The week after Christmas also sounds like money. From the chatter of insurance commercials during a dozen bowl games, to the crackling voice of drive-in teller microphones reminding people to "Have a Happy New Year" as they rush to cash Christmas checks from out-of-town relatives, the week after Christmas sounds like money.

Sandwiched somewhere between the two busiest-sounding weeks of the year — the two weeks that can make or break thousands of profit-loss

statements, and millions of nerves — is a day that brings billions of people together.

It's a day that doesn't sound like money and, therefore, really doesn't sound like life as we know it the other 364 money-grubbing days of the year.

What does it sound like? It sounds kind of like something you heard in a Rogers and Hammerstein production in elementary school or something you heard Julie Andrews sing in the old days, the days before she went topless.

It sounds like the, "Ah-h-h" you heard in church one Sunday when they turned on the tree's lights. Or it sounds like something you heard Rudolph sing before you saw his nose glow for the fifth time.

It sounds like something you thought you knew, before you found out you knew better.

It sounds like the th-dump-th-dump-th-dump of new tricycle wheels going over the cracks in the sidewalk as a 3-year-old maneuvers through the

neighborhood.

It sounds like the thud of a 7-year-old kicking the new soccerball he found underneath the tree at 6 a.m. while his parents slept with visions of bank statements dancing in their heads.

It sounds like absent-minded dads who forgot to buy Size D batteries to power toy firetrucks. They try unsuccessfully to get out of driving to 7-11 for some Everreadies. But, as they drive away, they smile.

It sounds like the awed silence of getting a handwritten letter from Santa Claus attached to a gift — and not reading the fine type at the bottom of the page that says, "Printed in Louisville, Ky."

It sounds like the gong of the grandfather clock. It's 2 p.m. and the ham's already been cut, but Grandpa wants to throw the new football to you one more time.

Christmas Day. It sounds good to me.

### Tech prof warns: Drugs & finals don't mix

By GAIL FIELDS  
UD Reporter

Professors in the Tech Psychiatry Department warn that taking stimulants, such as caffeine and amphetamines, is not the best way to keep "up" with the fast pace of finals and Christmas cheer.

"For every effect a drug produces, there is an opposite effect," psychiatry instructor Tom McGovern said.

McGovern is an instructor in the Psychiatry Department who works with the Alcoholism and Chemical

Dependence Treatment Center. Caffeine generally is a safe, mild stimulant. It has been shown to decrease fatigue and elevate mood, said Dr. Sidney Cohen, editor of Drug Abuse and Alcoholism Newsletter from the Vista Hill Foundation.

Cohen said the established coffee break tradition has shown that worker efficiency can improve with coffee. The improved performance after the coffee break, however, may just be a result of the time away from the work, Cohen said.

Coffee has widely been used as a remedy for alcohol intoxication. Some symptoms of alcohol intoxication can be reversed with coffee, but hand unsteadiness cannot.

A potentially serious side-effect of stimulants is sleep deprivation. Over-the-counter mild stimulants that contain caffeine, such as No-Doz, may keep a student awake, but they will not enhance or speed up his learning ability.

No-Doz contains 100 mg of caffeine per dosage. The stimulants will carry a student through one all-night study binge but leave him exhausted for the next test, McGovern said.

Prolonged use of stimulants and amphetamines will cause the body to "run out of gas" because the chemicals do not allow the student to get needed rest. Once the effects of the stimulants wear off, the sleep-deprived body may get that sleep anywhere and anytime: when the student is taking his final exam, or worse, driving to his hometown

for the holidays. McGovern also advised against drinking alcohol to relax or relieve finals-related stress. Alcohol-induced sleep is not "real" sleep, McGovern said; therefore, the drug will not give a student a good night's rest.

A person who sleeps under the influence of alcohol never quite reaches the restful, deep stages of sleep. McGovern said a student would be more rested on just three hours of natural sleep than on a full night of

alcohol-induced sleep. Sleep deprivation is just one side-effect of alcohol. The chemical also raises the blood-pressure level, which further agitates the human system.

Rudy Arradondo, assistant professor of psychiatry, suggested some positive ways to relax and study: exercise, eating right, study time, taking breaks and rotating subjects on an hourly basis.

#### EXAM DATES

MONDAY December 14	TUESDAY December 15	WEDNESDAY December 16	THURSDAY December 17	FRIDAY December 18
7:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	2:30 MWF C 3:30 D 3:30 E 3:30	4:30 MW All sessions MATH 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106	10:30 TT	3:00 TT
10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.	9:00 TT	4:30 TT All sessions MATH 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106	11:00 TT All sessions MATH 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106	9:30 MWF
1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.	12:30 MWF	8:30 MWF	1:30 TT All sessions MATH 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106	4:30 MWF All sessions MATH 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106
4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.	10:30 MWF	1:30 MWF	11:30 MWF	3:30 MWF All sessions MATH 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106
7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.	7:30 TT All sessions MATH 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106	6:30 p.m. TT All sessions MATH 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106	6:30 p.m. MW All sessions MATH 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106	7:30 MWF All sessions MATH 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106

... and a Happy, Happy New Year, too!

## Student input necessary to break Tech cycle of apathy

Inez Russell

September. October. Thanksgiving break. A quick trip back to Tech and the final hurried rush to be ready for finals in two weeks.

And so the semester goes. And ends. Time for Christmas again, and once again the beginning of a new semester. Like so many other things in life, it's a cyclical process. Except this process probably is neither as profound or as silly as life.

For Tech students, this start-to-finish semester process is life. Or if not life, at least a major portion of it.

And many of those students are letting life slip away from them by refusing to become involved in any decision-making for their future at Tech.

The upcoming semester is extremely important for Tech, especially in the area of academics. A new vice president for academic affairs, John Darling, already has made his presence felt on campus by instituting several changes in the way things are done here.

The university as a whole is striving to improve

its academic excellence and reputation. The decision by the Faculty Senate to recommend the curtailment of pass-fail is only one sign of a general move toward upgrading academics here.

But that trend toward improvement must have student input in order to be effective and truly reflect the goals of the university as a whole.

After the decision by the Faculty Senate to recommend changes in the pass-fail system, I wrote a column supporting the curtailment of pass-fail.

Most students probably don't agree with that position, and believe that the right to take classes such as political science and math pass-fail is a decision belongs to the student.

Many believe a reduction of pass-fail is an interference with their academic freedom. But these same students are not letting their beliefs be known.

Students wrote Letters to the Editor about cats, the Moral Majority, Tech football and various other subjects. But not one student wrote to say that pass-fail should not be curtailed.

The students have few avenues to voice their opinions as it is. The University Daily Letters to the

Editor column is one of those avenues. And after reading a letters all semester, it seems as though students have avoided the subjects that hit closest to home in favor of commenting on subjects that have little or no affect of them.

Other means of voicing student opinion also are not being used.

The Student Association may not be the strongest voice students have ever known, but SA President Mark Henderson is dedicated to student concerns — and one of his major concerns is that students preserve the current pass-fail policy.

But the SA is a relatively weak body on campus. And unless students organize, it will remain such.

However, this upcoming semester is precisely the time when the SA needs to be a powerful and respected voice for students' rights. Pass-fail is only one of a few issues that will be decided next semester that will directly affect the students' academic futures.

The decision by the Office of Academic Affairs to up the GPA requirement for the Dean's List from a 3.0 to a 3.5 affects students directly. But students weren't given a vote in the matter.

Students still can affect that decision, though, by supporting Henderson in his attempt to create two academic honor lists — one, a Dean's List for those students making a 3.0 to a 3.5 and the other, a President's Honor List for those making a 3.5 to a 4.0.

The Dean's List and the pass-fail issues are just two of the many academic concerns that will be decided next semester. Students have two options. They can continue to sit back and let others decide their futures for them. Or they can become active, vocal participants in the decision-making process.

The faculty and the administration seem to have been only too happy to make such decisions — without student input — in the past. But perhaps that's because most students never bother to voice an opinion before the decision is made — and only complain when it's too late to change the decision.

Semesters, school years, and even lives may run in cycles, but students can stop one cycle from recurring — the cycle of apathy that has virtually eliminated student participation in the decisions that most affect them.

## Remembering when with Uncle Shelby's ABZ book

Keely Coghlan

Remember Thanksgiving. All those little nephews and neices gathered together at the reunion looked so cute.

Wasn't it sweet the way the kids amused themselves playing tag in the kitchen and almost sent the turkey flying out of your mom's hands and onto the floor?

Wasn't the sound of their melodic voices just heavenly as they drowned out all of your holiday phone conversations in a endless chorus of "Yes, it

is!" "No, it isn't!"?

Didn't you just love their grimy little faces as they swallowed the last piece of pumpkin pie (before you'd even gotten any)? I bet you wanted to hug the little cherubs as they bawled throughout the whole Cowboy football game because you wouldn't let them watch cartoons.

If family holidays bring back such fond memories, Uncle Shelby has the book for you, Uncle Shelby's ABZ Book.

Shel Silverstein, a.k.a. Uncle Shelby, has written the perfect revenge for all those 6 a.m. Christmas mornings when the kids scream in delight while they tear up their new toys.

Uncle Shelby was inspired to write his book by children themselves.

"Many of my little friends have asked old Uncle Shelby why he has written this book and why he loves children so dearly, and to these I must answer . . . the little ones have always had a very special place in his tired old heart," Uncle Shelby said.

"Yes, I have heard them crying late at night, and I have thought about them —; I have heard them playing and laughing outside my window while I was trying to sleep and I have thought about them

—; I have seen the pictures they have drawn on my car and I have thought and thought and thought about them."

"And so this book — to help all my little friends get all the things in life they so richly deserve."

What the children deserve is a good whipping or psychological agony, in Shelby's view. Witness Shelby's alphabetical entries.

"B is for Baby. See the baby. The baby is fat. The baby is pink. The baby can cry. The baby can laugh. See the baby play. Play, baby, play. Pretty, pretty baby. Mommy loves the baby more than she loves you."

D is for Daddy. Shelby worries about poor daddy who can't afford a haircut because he spends all his money to buy his children toys and oatmeal. Solution: see the scissors and see poor, poor daddy.

K, of course, is for kidnapper who has a lollipop and a keen car that goes fast. Uncle Shelby's advice for budding baby Lindberghs who meet future Bruno Hauptmanns: Tell the nice kidnapper your daddy has lots of money; then maybe he will let you ride in his car.

Uncle Shelby advocates the empirical method. Children should discover the joy of finding out for themselves that, unlike Pinocchio, their noses don't grow when they lie.

Uncle Shelby also debunks Santa Claus and the land of Oz. In their place, he puts Stanley the Sunday morning stabber (run to your parents' bedroom; they'd love you to sleep with them) and offers a trip to the magical land of Detroit someday.

If you've ever babysat or had the pleasure of watching uncontrollable spoiled brats throw temper tantrums, just think what you can put in their stockings. But beware: the neighbors could return the favor when you become parents.



## Changes in thinking of society needed instead of laws

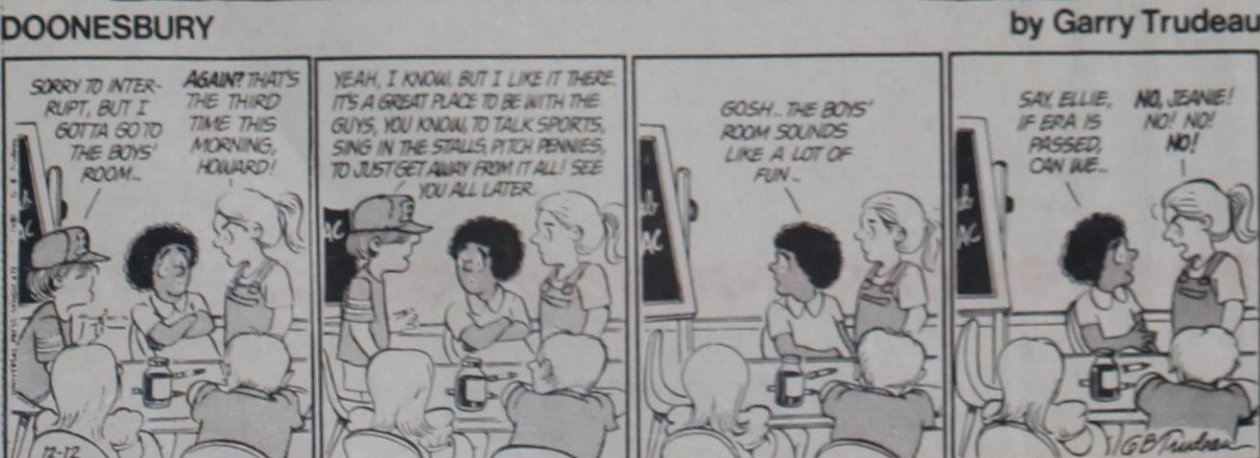
George Thunder

In reference to the article in the Dec. 2, Forum Sir Drake

section; "Passage of amendment needed for equality," I would like to put forth still another view of the ERA.

I would be one of the first to say that, yes, women

by Royce Butler



are being discriminated against in the current job market, and that they are not always paid properly for the work they do, or for the job they hold. But it is important that we understand that laws do not change society.

Since as early as 1957, job and work equality laws have been passed in different forms and fashions, but still women are being discriminated against. So what do we need, another law grander than the rest with the label Amendment attached to it?

Will this stop sex discrimination? Certainly not! If laws and amendments could stop anything by themselves, there would be no crime in the world today. The ERA can have no more effect on the current situation than did the Equal Opportunity Act, which is also included provisions to stop discrimination against women.

Still what's the big deal? Why not pass the thing and be done with it. Our mainstream ladies stated that "people keep reading between the lines." The way the current 24-word amendment is written makes it very general, and thus leads people to read the fine print — between the lines.

History can show us countless courtroom decisions with very unusual endings because of such reading between the lines by the courts due to this type of cover-all amendment, and the amendment could be used in a way that could hurt women's rights more than it would help.

You can have all the movements, all the laws and amendments, and make all the demands you wish, but until you can change the feelings and opinions of society, you haven't achieved a thing.

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News Briefs

Budget requests due Feb. 8

The Student Service Fee Budget Review Committee will begin budget discussions for the 1982-83 academic year Feb. 15, 1982. Departments or programs currently receiving Student Service fee money must submit a budget request to the Office of the Vice President of Student Affairs by Feb. 8.

Programs that might be eligible to receive support from the fee but do not do so now from either Student Service Fee budget appropriations or the Student Association should submit requests to the office by Feb. 1. Forms for submitting requests are available in the SA Office and the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs.

Mercy killings said unmerciful

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A prosecutor said Thursday he does not consider so-called mercy killings to be merciful and that he would not take the responsibility to condone such slayings.

"We're talking about a complicated moral, legal, sociological issue. I just don't see that I should make the decision that it is okay for this man to take another life. That's what we have judges for. That's what we have juries for," said First Assistant District Attorney Charles Conaway.

Violence reported in Florida

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Black youths pelted motorists and pedestrians with rocks and bottles Thursday in an area where about 250 people rampaged the night before to protest the shooting of a black teenager by a white policeman.

Police said the disturbance at midday Thursday was far more limited than Wednesday night's outbreak in this North Florida city of 81,000, home of the state's largest campus and one of its few black police chiefs.

Weather

Partly cloudy and a little cooler today through Saturday. High today low 70s. Low tonight near 30. High Saturday mid 60s. Winds west to northwesterly at 10-15 mph today.

Reagan asks citizens to come home

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan asked Americans working in Libya to come home Thursday to keep them from becoming pawns in any showdown with the radical Arab state. The government said 1,500 U.S. citizens, many of them oil technicians, stand in "imminent danger."

The State Department also banned travel to Libya by U.S. citizens. With border guards alerted to be on the lookout for alleged Libyan assassin squads trying to infiltrate this country, officials implied that Thursday's decisions were only first moves in a cold war with the Libyan strongman Moammar Khadafy.

The government still is considering an embargo against oil from Libya, which supplies about 4 percent of U.S. imports, according to officials who spoke privately.

"The steps taken early today by President Reagan are in response to the problem of Libyan lawlessness," Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. told reporters in Brussels, where he conferred with European allies. Haig added: "I don't rule out potential further steps, but the actions taken are justified by the prevailing circumstances."

Deputy Secretary of State William Clark announced the moves, but refused to link them to the administration's belief that Khadafy has sent an assassination squad to this continent to kill Reagan or other top government officials in retaliation for the American downing of two Libyan MiGs Aug. 19.

Reagan said Monday he had evidence of the assassination plot, but none has been made public. Clark said the steps were taken in view of the overall pattern of Libyan behavior over the past six months.

With no fanfare, border guards were told to be on the lookout for two assassin squads intent on killing Reagan and other top officials.

"A reliable source indicates that a six-man assassination team ... may attempt illegal entry into the United States via Mexico during early December 1981," said a notice posted at the crossing on the U.S.-Mexican border south of San Diego, Calif.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker said Reagan's decision clearly is to get the Americans out of Libya first and then decide whether further action is called for.

Said Baker: "That's my interpretation: Let's not have another Iranian situation. Let's get our Americans out. Let's see how the situation unfolds and develops. Let's see how Col. Khadafy reacts and let's decide what if any additional steps are necessary."

Advisers seeking deficit cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's budget planners hope to push the federal deficit to under \$70 billion in 1983 and \$40 billion or less in 1984, and are considering tax increases to get there, administration sources said Thursday.

The new revenues might come from withholding taxes on interest and dividend income, imported oil fees, taxes on employer-paid health insurance benefits and a windfall profits tax on deregulated natural gas, administration officials said.

One source said the administration is looking at plans to raise \$80 billion to \$85 billion in 1983 and 1984 to reduce a deficit now projected at more than \$150 billion in 1984.

That is a significant increase from the \$22 billion in new tax increases through 1984 that President Reagan proposed in September.

But Reagan, whose hallmark has been to cut taxes, remains the administration's most reluctant backer of tax increases, despite his desire to reduce ballooning deficits. As a result, the sources cautioned that the proposals under study by Reagan's senior aides cannot be assured of winning presidential approval.

Reagan also has been reluctant to make significant cuts in his record defense budget plans, despite such urgings from budget director David A. Stockman and other advisers.

Packets still available

Registration materials and class schedules for the 1982 spring semester may be picked up from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in room 100 of West Hall. Spring registration will be Jan. 14-15.

All tuition and registration fees must be paid in person in the University Center Ballroom between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Jan. 18-22.

**Sid,**  
You may be old,  
And soon to be grey,  
And can't get around  
like in younger days.  
But we'll wish you  
a happy holiday anyway!  
Merry Christmas &  
Happy New Year from  
Mary Jane & Scott

**WESTERN and FASHION BOOT SALE**

Entire Selection of Dingo and Fashion Boots

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Equal Savings on Fashion Boots

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South Plains Mall  
795-3422

No Charge For Layaway

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Other Lubbock Locations:  
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**Anderson Bros.**  
58 Years of Quality and Integrity  
West Texas Oldest and Finest Jewelers  
DOWNTOWN SOUTH PLAINS MALL

**Christmas Dazzle.**  
Anderson Diamonds At Value Prices You Can Afford Right Now!

(A) Sapphire & diamond pendant in 14K \$195.  
(B) Sapphire & diamond ear studs in 14K \$310.  
(C) 5-diamond 14k gold necklace \$375.  
(D) 14K gold ring with diamonds \$170.  
(E) 14K gold bracelet with 2 diamonds \$90.

**AGS**  
DOWNTOWN, 1101 13th Street 765-9301  
SOUTH PLAINS MALL 797-3316  
Anderson Charge • Lay-Away • Visa • Mastercharge  
Illustration Enlarged

**SHE WANTS BRIDAL DIAMONDS LIKE HER HOLIDAYS. TRADITIONAL.**

7-Diamond Bridal Set, \$649  
Solitaire Bridal Set, \$925  
18-Diamond Bridal Set, \$2,650

Each of these 14 karat gold bridal sets meets Zales high standards. And hers.

**ZALES**  
The Diamond Store  
is all you need to know for Christmas.

Downtown Town & Country South Plains Mall

# City's action to increase utility bills

By KEELY COGHLAN  
UD Reporter

Natural gas and electric bills for Lubbock residents will climb a total of 15 percent because of action taken Thursday by the Lubbock City Council.

The council approved a con-

tract between Lubbock Power & Light and Pioneer Corp., creating an expected 4 percent increase in Lubbock residential electric bills, Lubbock Director of Finance Robert Massengale said.

The contract, effective Dec. 15, will permit the city-owned electric utility, LP&L, to purchase gas for its generators from Pioneer.

Southwestern Public Ser-

vice, the privately-owned electric company, also must increase its rates since city ordinance requires SPS to charge the same rates as LP&L.

However, the rates may decrease slightly if attorneys hired by the council are successful in having the city declared exempt from gross receipts taxes on purchases of natural gas from Pioneer.

An August opinion by Texas Attorney General Mark White indicated the tax only applies to sales from a local gas distribution plant, not a gas transmission system like the

one between LP&L and Pioneer.

The council approved an 11 percent rate hike in natural gas recommended by the Steering Committee of Lubbock and other area communities.

The increase granted by the council fell 7.5 percent lower than the 18.5 percent rate hike requested by Energas.

Sparse attendance at the public hearing on the requested gas rate increase contrasted sharply with the large number of people appearing before the council on a zoning change request.

Only representatives from the area communities' steering committee and Energas were present for the gas rate public hearing.

About 50 neighborhood residents opposed a proposed zoning change to permit construction of a psychiatric hospital in a mostly residential neighborhood.

The council overruled, 4-0, a Planning and Zoning Commission recommendation to allow a private, low-security psychiatric clinic to be built at Bradley Street and Avenue P, across from Nell Wright Elementary School.

Neighborhood residents and a Lubbock Independent School District representative said they opposed the proposed psychiatric hospital because of a lack of security and its close proximity to the elementary school.

Health Care Corp. of Lubbock representatives said the proposed hospital should be located in a secluded, landscaped residential area instead of a commercial district for a more normal, integrated atmosphere.

However, neighborhood resident Curt Hamre, a behavioral specialist, disagreed.

"The council probably made a wise decision. I'm not aware of a good reason for placing the hospital there (in the proposed site)," Hamre said.

Although hospital representatives said the hospital would not admit insane patients or patients with "hardcore" alcoholic and drug problems, area residents kept objecting to the lack of security at the institution, lack of access by good roads and the proximity of the elementary school.

## Campus Briefs

### Italy trip to be offered in May

The Department of Classical and Romance Languages will offer a cultural trip to Italy May 3 through June 1.

A course on cultural studies will be offered as part of the course. Students who take the course will receive three hours of credit for the course.

Cost of the trip is about \$1,800. For more information, telephone 742-1553 or 745-6223.

### Speakers honored at banquet

Toastmasters, a campus speaking organization, honored two of its members this week at the group's annual awards banquet.

Ken Bledsoe, a senior accounting major and Gary McLaren, a senior pre-law major, were presented awards for their victories at area competition earlier this semester.

### SWC basketball tickets on sale

Tech ticket manager Carol Baker announced Wednesday that tickets will be available for the men's basketball team's first two Southwest Conference home games against Arkansas and Houston.

Students also will need to present their fall enrollment card along with their ticket when they enter the Coliseum for the conference contests.

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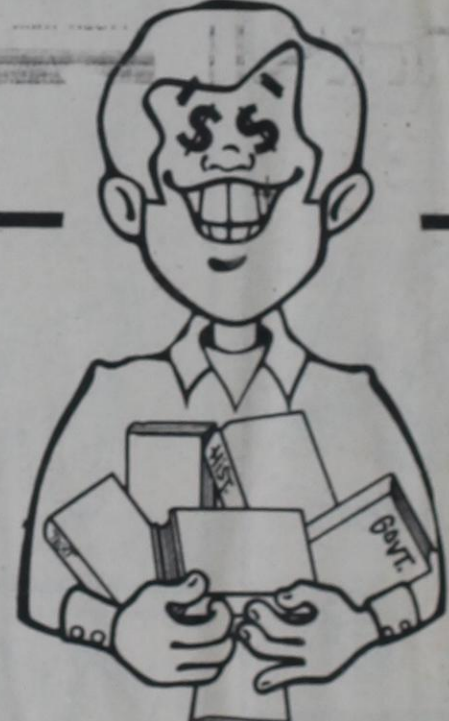
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# Police say pornography battle hard to win...

By PAT BARTON  
UD Entertainment Editor

An inadequate set of laws and an undermanned police force make the effective enforcement of Lubbock's pornography laws a virtual impossibility, members of the Lubbock law enforcement community maintain.

"We have to face reality," Don McBeath, chief administrator of the Lubbock district attorney's office said. "We know it's out there, but we can't really stamp it out, so we have to keep an eye on it."

While law officers believe it is necessary to keep on top of pornography law violators, many believe there is little they can do to battle it on a full-time basis.

The laws are vague and the process by which a case must be handled places a burden on the police officers. It is a burden the police department may not be equipped to handle, detective captain Wayne Love said.

"It's difficult to get a case the court will accept," Love said. "There is a long, complicated process we have to follow."

Love said his detectives are operating under a bigger burden than ever because of the present state of the pornography laws.

Current pornography laws are based on the landmark U.S. Supreme Court case Miller versus California decided in 1975.

The Court ruled, in effect, that the enforcement and definition of pornography should be left up to each individual community.

The Court seemed unable to come up with an adequate, all-encompassing and fool-proof definition of pornography.

Thus indisposed, the Supreme Court was content to let each community create its own set of laws to be based upon "the current community standards of what is indecent," McBeath said.

"The law is very vague in defining what is obscene," McBeath said. "The community standards application makes the enforcement a constantly changing process."

Upon examination of the major portions of the law, it is evident there may be many occasions for debate over whether material is in violation of the conditions set forth.

It is the possibility for debate, and resulting confusion over what actually violates the community standards, that makes current enforcement a problem for law officials, Lubbock attorney David Hess said.

Hess was the prosecuting attorney Lubbock's "Deep Throat" case in 1975.

The case is still the only conviction for pornography that has survived the appeal process in Texas.

Hess said he believes his case has stood up while many others have resulted in acquit-

ments or overturned convictions because "Deep Throat" was a clear-cut case of obscenity law violation.

"Justice Black said 'I can't tell you what obscenity is, but I know it when I see it,' and that's the way 'Deep Throat' was," Hess said. "If there was ever anything obscene, that movie was it. Nothing was left out."

But Hess said there is seldom a case when obscenity is as obvious as in "Deep Throat."

"Jurors are still required to decide whether something is obscene or not, and that is always such a difficult matter," Hess said. "The laws on this have gotten even vaguer than they were back in '75 and the Supreme Court is still absolutely no help."

Hess said the application of community standards is the major element in obtaining a conviction, but he doubts that the standards in Lubbock have changed that much since the "Deep Throat" case.

"I think Lubbock may have grown up a bit since then, but I'm not too sure if that's true," Hess said. "The key element is the jury selection since a group of six may say 'yeah, that's obscene,' but another six may come in for the appeal and say 'that doesn't seem

obscene to me.'"

Still, it is the uncertainty of what the community standards are and the vagueness of what should be singled out as obscene that keeps law enforcement officers constantly guessing when working a pornography case, Love said.

"It's just that the law is so vague on the pornography and obscenity issue that it makes enforcement a difficult process," Love said.

Love said it is often difficult to get a case the courts are willing to accept because of the precise guidelines the police must follow.

"You can't just stand up in a movie joint and say 'this is a raid' and confiscate everything in the place," Love said. "You need to obtain a search warrant in order to seize the film."

But the lack of a clear-cut set of laws from which to operate is not the only prob-

lem police personnel face when attempting to battle pornography and obscenity in Lubbock, Love said.

"We've got to give priority to the major crimes," Love said. "Your vice crimes are mainly misdemeanors and therefore we have to give priority to investigating the murders, robberies and rapes."

McBeath said the district attorney's office realizes the lack of sufficient manpower is a major roadblock to the effective enforcement of the pornography and obscenity laws.

"It's a fact that they have to have a certain number of men on the streets to concentrate on enforcing the major crimes," McBeath said. "About the only thing we can do is organize an effort to hit them every so often to let them know we're still here and still watching."

"In a lull we can concen-

trate on lesser offenses like pornography," Love said. "Then we plan with the D.A.'s office and they usually assign an attorney to work with us on pornography cases."

Because the difficulties in enforcing the pornography laws are many, the effort to battle the problem is not constant or completely organized.

*"We have to face reality. We know it's out there, but we can't really stamp it out so we have to keep an eye on it."* Don McBeath, chief administrator, Lubbock D.A.'s office.

But McBeath said despite the obstacles, Lubbock law enforcement officers will keep making a sincere effort to

make the most of their limited resources to keep pornography and obscenity in check.

"The bottom line is we don't condone pornography, we don't like it and we don't want it here, but with the laws society has given us, it is just difficult to enforce," McBeath said.

Pornography is a problem in any urban area, and it can't really be totally wiped out, McBeath said.

"The law isn't black and white. It's gray and that makes enforcement tough," McBeath said. "The laws are vague and the penalties aren't harsh, so punishment isn't much of a deterrent."

Since pornography can't be stamped out, the best thing to do is try to control it, McBeath said. The best method of control is through effective zoning laws to halt the citywide spread of pornographic

outlets, he said. These zoning laws never mention pornography or its control, city zoning director Jerrell Northcutt said.

"The only thing to stop a spreading is that all bookstores have to be in a C-2 commercial zone and film houses have to be in a C-3 commercial zone," Northcutt said.

"At one time we had a lot of cause to enforce the zoning laws, and we cracked down pretty well when they tried to move them into residential areas," Northcutt said.

"Now we try to use the D.A. and the police to keep pornography from spreading, but it hasn't created enough of a problem lately to cause a centralized effort to keep it down."

cont'd on page 6


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# ...but they do not intend to give up fight

cont'd  
from page 5

Law officials seem to feel the battle against pornography and obscenity is vital to the preservation of society. And they aren't alone in those feelings.

But local religious leaders believe an effort must be made to preserve personal freedoms before calling out all the guns.

"We regard pornography as an evil that needs to be destroyed, but we have to be careful about the means we use to fight it," the Rev. Bill Hanly, pastor of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, said.

"We want to be careful that we don't get into a society where freedom is being curtailed completely like a dictatorship," Hanly said.

But the concern for preservation of freedoms doesn't dilute the zeal with which the Catholic Church opposes pornography. Hanly said the church battles obscenity mainly on the grounds that it is an attack on the God-given gift of sex.

"God gave humans sex to

use as an expression of love and as a means of continuing the race, but only within the framework of the institution of marriage," Hanly said. "Sex is safeguarded within the framework of marriage and for that reason we regard sex something sacred."

Charles Mickey, campus minister of the Church of Christ student center and instructor in the Tech department of biblical literature, said while the effects of pornography are difficult to measure, the signs of its existence are evident throughout society.

"It is both a reflection of where we are in society and a stimulant to pursue a course of immorality that can only drag us further down," Mickey said. "It certainly doesn't call for the best in us and its availability is a very negative thing."

Although there may be many valid objections to pornography, Hanly said it is the use of sex to mislead young people that makes pornography so abhorrent.

"Pornography attacks young people when they're not

prepared to handle the emotions involved in sex, Hanly said. "In this way they get the impression that sex should be used for amusement and that it's all right to have sex outside of marriage."

Although he said he tries to oppose pornography whenever possible, Mickey said the methods used to turn people away from it must be handled delicately and with restraint.

*'It (pornography) is both a reflection of where we are in society and a stimulant to pursue a course of immorality that can only drag us further down.'*

*Charles Mickey, campus minister, Church of Christ.*

"As far as I'm concerned it's better to try to encourage students to make their own choice about finding better

things to do with their time than it is to use things like threats," Mickey said. "But that doesn't take away from the fact pornography contributes to immorality."

Hanly also said it is best to seek restrained methods for fighting pornography, but said that ultimately harsher means may be justified.

"Education is actually preferable to obstruction. We should examine ourselves and try to educate our children that it is wrong to use something as sacred as sex and use it for commercial gains with no regard for the purpose God meant for it," Hanly said.

"Educational means are most desirable, but if they fail then by all means we should flex our muscles," Hanly said.

In the fight to eradicate pornography one of the main victims may be First Amendment rights of individuals to choose what they want to see, and the rights of pornography distributors to peddle their wares to willing customers.

"When you start telling people what they can and can't see and do you're going to get

into trouble," said Bill Boren, owner of the Circle Drive-in, which features x-rated movies. "The Germans were controlled by Hitler and look what happened to them."

Boren has a reason to espouse individual freedom to choose any form of entertainment. It was complaints aimed at Boren's theater last spring that sparked Lubbock's latest controversy over what constitutes pornography.

But it isn't only a theater owner who is concerned over what he sees as a violation of First Amendment rights in suppressing x-rated films and harassment of theater patrons.

"Our philosophy is that pornography is a victimless crime," Don McBeath, chief administrator of the Lubbock County District Attorney's office said. "The people who go in know what they are getting into, and their being there isn't really affecting anyone but themselves."

But, McBeath said regardless of the D.A. office's viewpoint of the harmless nature of pornography, it is still obligated to enforce the

*'When you start telling people what they can and can't see and do you're going to get into trouble. The Germans were controlled by Hitler and look what happened to them' Bill Boren, owner, Circle Drive-in.*

state's laws.

"The law says obscenity is illegal in Texas, and if we believe something is violating the law, we have to go out and make the bust," McBeath said.

Boren said he believes until the Supreme Court makes a firm decision on pornography the only way to determine whether pornography should be allowed to flourish is through the First Amendment.

"The Constitution says a man can do what he wants to, and we can't go against our

Constitution," Boren said. "Until the Supreme Court says it's illegal, I'll keep doing it. But if they do say it's illegal, I'll quit because I don't want to anything illegal."

"You go to see these movies because you want to, not because there's anyone forcing you to," Boren said. "It's up to each person to make that decision for himself."

Apparently quite a few people have made the decision to

see x-rated films. Boren said the Circle Drive-In has turned a consistently handsome profit for him since he made the decision to introduce x-rated fare in 1973.

"The Circle wouldn't go as a regular theater and kept losing money as a Mexican theater, so I turned into an x-rated and now I'm making money by the fistful," Boren said.

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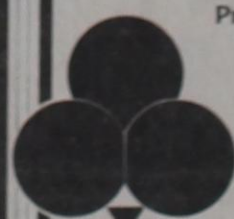
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# Lubbock stores offer unique gifts

By TERI BRYCE  
UD Reporter

For those who thought strange, off-beat and expensive Christmas gifts belong only in the Neiman-Marcus catalog, take a look around Lubbock.

The House of Alexander offers a trillion-cut diamond

necklace. Vic Alexander, owner of the House of Alexander, said a trillion-cut diamond is a cross between a triangle and a brilliant cut diamond. The necklace consists of an 18 karat gold chain and has a V-shaped section of diamonds and the trillion-cut diamond is suspended from

the apex. Acme Jewelers offers a bag of gold drops, pieces and chips in a bag and sold by the gram. The gold may later be made into a ring by the jeweler at no charge.

A. Joseph and Company is selling a classic double-breasted camel hair mid-

length coat. The coat is by H. Bornstein and Son and is in the Carol County Line. The coat is 45 percent wool and 55 percent camel hair.

A. Joseph also offers a Ghurka bags of leather and canvas or a mixture of both. There are several different styles including luggage. The bags must be special orders by A. Joseph.

Perfume gifts are still a traditional expression of love. Hemphill-Wells offers a Chloe' gift set of spray perfume and body creme. The number one national perfume, Oscar de la Renta, offers a spray cologne. Opium, by Yves St. Laurent, has a 1.2 oz. spray cologne.

Stephen Craig has a limited selection gift. The store has one pair of ladies' lizard penny loafers, made in Italy. The pair is size seven and one-half medium.

The House of Alexander also

has a spinner or disco ring. The 18-karat yellow gold ring is geometrically designed and has a triangular section of pave' set (surface paved with diamonds). The ring spins with any movement of the finger.

One big seller this year has already sold out in Lubbock, but may be available in other cities. This is the electronic, hand-held PacMan2. The game is a video game, like the pinball version, has one or two players and three skill levels.

Diana's Doll House offers a brass belt by Bonnie Boynton, a former Tech student. A five-inch high hammered brass surface makes the front of the belt.

Personalized name pins are also offered by Diana's. They are multi-colored on a white or blue background.

Radio Shack has a cordless telephone made by the Tandy

### Moment's Notice

**IFC RUSH**  
All men interested in registering early for the spring 1982 rush need to go to room 250 in West Hall and fill out a blue card.

**MORTAR BOARD APPLICATIONS**  
Mortar Board membership information sheets are available in the Dean of Students Office, 250 West Hall. Membership is open to any student with a 3.0 grade-point average and 96 hours completed by fall of 1982. Mortar Board is a national senior honorary service organization.

**JUNIOR COUNCIL**  
The Junior Council Christmas Party is scheduled for 6 p.m. today at Pinocchio's in Town and Country. Bring a gift. We will eat and go caroling.

**ANGEL FLIGHT AND AFROTC**  
Senior Farewell for the AFROTC and Angel Flight will take place at 6 p.m. today at the Alpha Delta Phi Lodge. Everyone is welcome to attend.

**F.N.T.C.**  
The Friday Night Tape Class will enjoy the sounds of "Crossroads" at 7:30 p.m. today at the Tri-Deli lodge. On Saturday night, we will go caroling and have a party. For more information, telephone 782-3237.

**MISS BLACK TEXAS TECH**  
Applications are available in 250 West Hall for the 1982 Miss Black Texas Tech Pageant. The deadline for applications is Jan. 21, 1982.

**BLOOD DRIVE**  
Alpha Zeta will sponsor a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the Agriculture Engineering Auditorium.

**UMAS**  
UMAS' Christmas Dance has been moved from Casa Blanca to the Atlantic Club at 13th Street and Avenue F. For more information, telephone 782-1773.

**PSI CHI**  
All psychology majors, minors, graduates and faculty are invited to attend the Psi Chi Christmas party at 8:30 p.m. today at 2310 79th street. Please bring a canned food item for United Way.

## U.S. allies-Libya relations to stay normal, Haig says

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said Thursday that new U.S. actions against Libya were in response to "terrorist activity" but that most of America's European allies probably will maintain normal relations with the Libyan government.

Referring to a U.S. request Thursday for Americans to leave Libya, and invalidation of U.S. passports for travel to Libya, Haig told reporters, "The steps taken early today by President Reagan are in response to the problem of Li-

byan lawlessness." But Haig said the steps were primarily to protect Americans and that the United States was not "engaged in victimizing Libya."

In recent weeks, U.S. officials speaking privately, had spoken in terms of punitive actions against Libya, such as banning imports of Libyan oil

to the United States. The Reagan administration alleges Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy is plotting to kill the president or other high U.S. officials.

"I don't rule out potential further steps, but the actions taken are justified by the prevailing circumstances," Haig said.

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## I had to get schoolboy fix

Jeff Rembert

Maybe my idea to predict the outcome of high school playoff games was not such a hot idea after all. The entire sports staff had problems predicting the outcome of these national attention getters.

The results of our predictions were about as accurate as predicting the outcome of this season's Big 10 games. I must take the blame for the experiment. I watched my high school, Houston Marian, defeat Brownsville St. Joseph's for the TCIL 3A state championship during the Thanksgiving holidays. (I guess you wondered how long I'd take to print that.) I guess I needed a schoolboy football fix.

Fearless Forecasters this week features the NCAA bowl games. With games played every where from Jacksonville to Fresno, football fans will be treated to more bowl games during the holidays than a weekend full of NFL action.

Rumors have it that the bowl schedule won't conclude until sometime in mid-June when the NBA and NHL finish their respective campaigns. But 16 bowl games? It's hard to imagine. The bowl schedule concludes Jan. 1. And those of us physically (and mentally) prepared to deal with the NCAA's version of playoff action will find it hard to believe that any team is not going to a bowl game.

Tech consensus All-SWC and (NEA) All-America punter Maury Buford unfortunately won't be playing in a bowl game. The Raiders didn't have a very good season but Buford managed to give SWC punters a standard by which to follow. He'll serve as this week's guest forecaster and then embark on an NFL career.

## While you're gone

Men's Basketball		Women's Basketball	
Dec. 12	West Texas State	Jan. 2	Lamar
Dec. 19	at Utah	Jan. 5	Panhandle State
Dec. 21	at Long Beach State	Jan. 6	at Angelo State
Dec. 29-30	at Gator Bowl	Jan. 8	at Oklahoma State
Jan. 2	Arkansas	Jan. 9	at Oral Roberts
Jan. 5	at Texas	Jan. 12	at West Texas State
Jan. 9	Houston		Men's Gymnastics
Jan. 12	at Texas A&M	Dec. 11	New Mexico JC

## Friday's Fearless Forecasters

### Bowl Games



MIKE McALLISTER  
UD Sports Writer



JEFF REMBERT  
UD Sports Editor



SID HILL  
UD Sports Writer



MAURY BUFORD  
Tech All-SWC Punter  
Guest Forecaster



MIKE KEENEY  
UD Sports Writer

Liberty: Navy vs. Ohio State  
Independence: Oklahoma St. vs. TEXAS A&M  
Garden State: Tennessee vs. Wisconsin  
Holiday: Washington St. vs. Brigham Young  
California: Toledo vs. San Jose State  
Tangerine: Missouri vs. Southern Miss.  
Sun: Oklahoma vs. HOUSTON  
Gator: ARKANSAS vs. North Carolina  
Hall of Fame: Miss. State vs. Kansas  
Peach: West Virginia vs. Florida  
Bluebonnet: Michigan vs. UCLA  
Cotton: Alabama vs. TEXAS  
Fiesta: Penn State vs. USC  
Rose: Iowa vs. Washington  
Orange: Nebraska vs. Clemson  
Sugar: Georgia vs. Pittsburgh

State by 6  
Aggies by 6  
Wisconsin by 10  
BYU by 3  
San Jose St. by 3  
Mizzou by 2  
OU by 5  
Arkansas by 9  
Miss. St. by 4  
Florida by 5  
Michigan by 2  
Bama by 1  
Southern Cal. by 4  
Iowa by 1  
Nebraska by 5  
Georgia by 7

Ohio State by 9  
Texas A&M by 5  
Wisconsin by 6  
BYU by 7  
San Jose State by 15  
Missouri by 7  
Oklahoma by 6  
Arkansas by 5  
Miss. State by 3  
Florida by 1  
Michigan by 1  
Alabama by 2  
USC by 4  
Iowa by 2  
Clemson by 3  
Georgia by 1

Navy by 4  
Ags by 4  
Tennessee by 2  
BYU by 7  
Toledo by 1  
Missouri by 10  
Oklahoma by 6  
Arkansas by 7  
Kansas by 3  
Florida by 9  
Michigan by 9  
t.u. by luck  
USC by 7  
Washington by 2  
Nebraska by 1  
Pitt by 6

Ohio State by 10  
A&M by 3  
Tennessee by 6  
Brigham Young by 3  
Toledo by 6  
Missouri by 7  
Houston by 3  
Arkansas by 3  
Miss. State by 10  
Florida by 6  
Michigan by 3  
Crimson Tide by 10  
USC by 6  
Washington by 3  
Nebraska by 2  
Pitt by 6

Ohio State by 10  
Aggies by 6  
Wisconsin by 3  
BYU by 7  
San Jose St. by 14  
Southern Miss. by 3  
Houston by 7  
Arkansas by 3  
Kansas by 7  
Florida by 3  
UCLA by 6  
Texas by 3  
USC by 7  
Iowa by 7  
Nebraska by 7  
Georgia by 7

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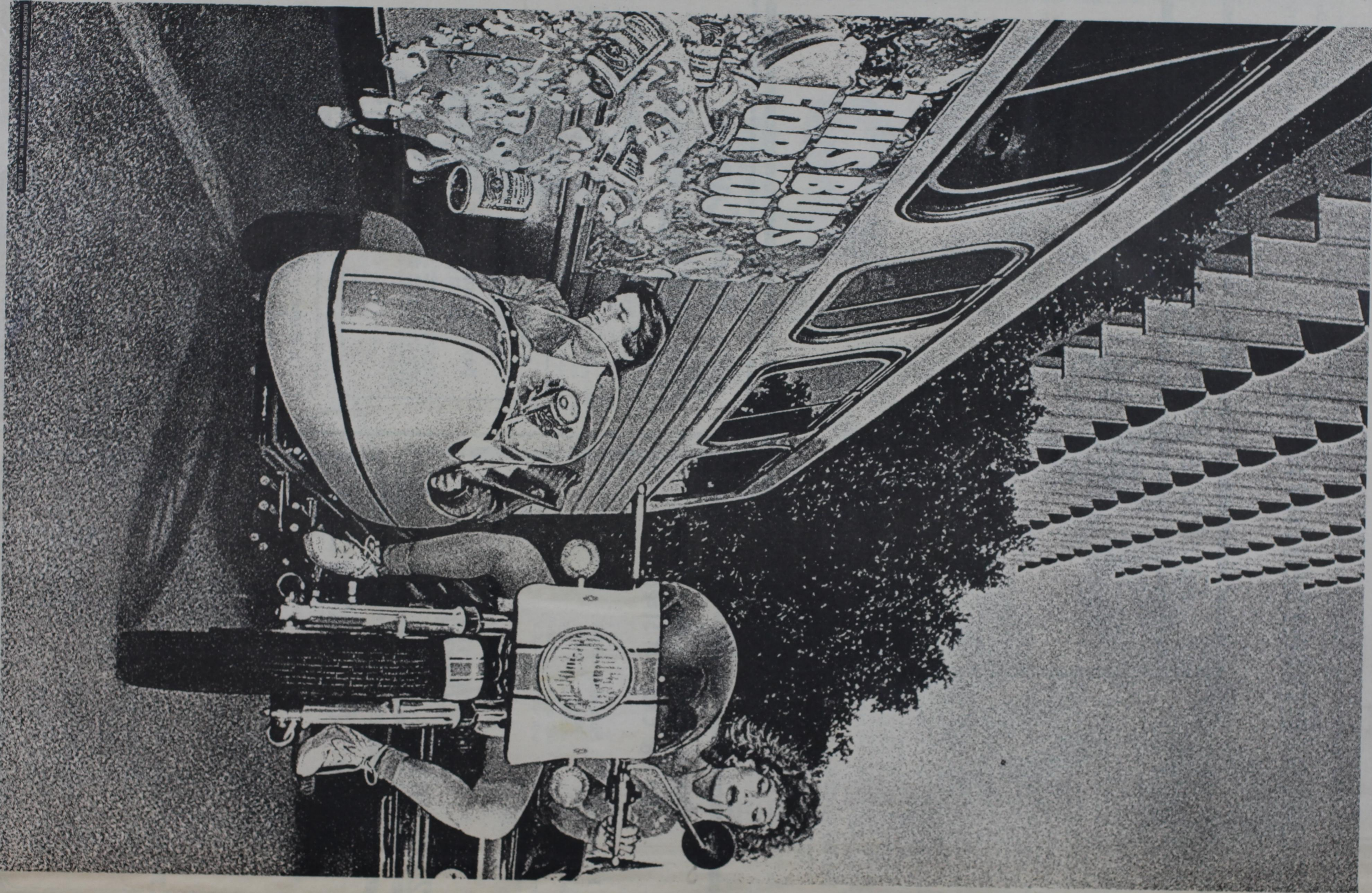
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Have A Safe Trip Home and MERRY CHRISTMAS!



BLOWN BY THE WIND OF CHANGE AND LOST IN THE WIND OF CHANGE

# Tech drills UTA

By MIKE McALLISTER  
UD Sports Writer

Maybe Tech's game with UT-Arlington Thursday night wasn't important as far as any post-season activity the Raiders might have. But as far as mental attitude, self-confidence and the overall right frame of mind is concerned, coach Gerald Myers couldn't have asked for better results.

In a contest fraught with high emotions and much physical contact, Myers' marauders took the wheels off the UTA running attack and, in the process, turned what could have been a nip-and-tuck battle into a laugher, as the Raiders reeled off a 107-84 victory over the not-so-Movin' Mavs before 4,962 fans in the Coliseum.

In fact, the game was a lot closer than the score indicated, as Tech, now 4-1, opened up a 62-42 halftime advantage but missed 11 free throws in the second stanza to keep the score almost respectable.

And although Tech-turned-UTA player Ralph McPherson, greeted by a chorus of boos and taunted all night by the vocal crowd, overcame a

nervous start by leading the Mavs with 24 points and seven rebounds, his subplot was overshadowed by a magnificent performance from Tech's 6-6 center Clarence Swannegan.

Swanny pumped in 17 points in the first half, added 15 more in the second for a total of 32 and ripped off 10 rebounds as he exemplified the overall play of his team.

Three things contributed to the Raiders' 20-point halftime lead: Tech making 76 percent of its shots from the floor, a 2-to-1 advantage in rebounds for the Raiders and UTA failing to get its offense in high gear.

"One thing was we couldn't get our running game going. That's because they weren't missing any shots," said UTA coach Bob "Snake" LeGrand, who was frustrated all night by the officiating.

But Swanny wasn't the only one with a hot hand. Joe Washington was perfect from the field in the first half and tallied 14 points overall. Steve Smith, taking over where Bubba Jennings left off, hit eight of his 10 shots for 16 points. Jeff Taylor added 16 more

while dishing out seven assists.

"I was pleased with our mental attitude," said Myers. "We approached this game with a business attitude. We knew what we had to do."

And they certainly did it, against a UTA team that was not supposed to be 2-3 at this point of the season. Using untested muscle, especially from Swannegan and Washington, the game was never in doubt after "Tupelo" Joe hit a lay-in with 3:49 left in the first half to make the score 43-32 Tech.

And although McPherson learned you could go home again, that doesn't necessarily mean you will be happy.

"It was a very physical game. That's the way Tech plays," said Big Ralph. "I'm all beat up. I'm ready to pack up, go home and drink a brew."



**Mighty Joe**

Tech forward Joe Washington looks skyward before putting up a jump shot against UTA's Ralph McPherson (13) and Albert Culton (20). The Raiders won 107-84. McPherson played for Tech from 1977-79.

Photo by Mark Rogers

# Longhorns defeat Women hoopsters

The Tech women's basketball team shot a dazzling 61 percent from the free-throw line against Texas Wednesday night at Erwin Center in Austin. But for the Raiders, that was about the only good news.

The Longhorns overcame an early Tech lead and free-throw performance from the field — where baskets are worth two points and not one point like free throws.

The loss for Tech left the team's record at 6-2. Tech's only other loss was to Arizona State, Nov. 27, 71-70. The win by Texas raised its record to 4-2.

Texas is tied for 20th with Penn State in the Associated Press collegiate poll.

The Raiders jumped out to a quick first quarter lead on a 15-footer by Kathy Freberg.

Texas answered that by scoring 10 unanswered points to take an 18-8 first half lead.

After the Texas outburst, the Raiders only managed to score 13 more points the entire first half compared to the Longhorn's 21.

The Longhorns never were challenged by Tech after that.

Texas was led in scoring by Terri Mackey's 22 points. Longhorn guard Annetta Smith scored 16 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

For the Raiders, Lynn Akeroyd led the scoring with 14 points. She was followed by Freberg with 12 points and Carolyn Thompson with 10. Thompson was Tech's leading rebounder with six.

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# Hutton 'taps' acting talent for a great year



Scott, Hutton in 'Taps'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — During the past four months, actor Timothy Hutton has enjoyed an unaccustomed period of inactivity. He used the time to contemplate the events of the past 12 months.

His conclusion?  
"I decided it was a great year," says Hutton with a broad smile.

Look what has happened: He co-starred in a movie with George C. Scott, made a television movie "A Long Way Home" (broadcast last Sunday on ABC), won the supporting actor Oscar for "Ordinary People," visited England for the first time (his sister lives there), marked his 21st birthday (Aug. 16).

Such heady happenings don't seem to have altered Hutton's even-tempered attitude toward Hollywood and the realities of an acting career. Perhaps that is because he saw first-hand the joys and sorrows of the movie life as they happened to his father, the late Jim Hutton.

After his four months of time off — his first real vacation since becoming an actor at 17 — Tim Hutton was facing the rigors of a publicity blast for his new film, "Taps."

"Taps" is a remarkable followup to Hutton's role in "Ordinary People"; rarely does an actor, especially one so young, find two such strong parts in succession. In the new film he plays Brian Moreland, cadet commander at a military school, who falls under the spell of a charismatic headmaster (Scott), a retired Army general clinging to the glories of bygone wars. When the 141-year-old school is ordered closed to make way for condominiums, Hutton leads the cadets in a well-armed rebellion against the authorities.

Hutton arrived four weeks early at Valley Forge Military Academy in Pennsylvania, which doubles for Bunker Hill Academy in the film. He rose at 5:45 a.m. with the school's students, ate in the mess hall, marched in the parades. He queried the cadets: "What were your years as a plebe like? How would you feel if the school were shut down? Etc."

The actor recalled his first encounter with George C. Scott: "I met him at a wardrobe fitting and he asked me, 'Do you play chess?' I said yes, and he said, 'Meet me at the hotel.' We played 10 games of chess and I lost every one."

Aside from its dramatic impact, "Taps" carries a strong message about the roles of heroes and militarism in today's world. Hutton sees another kind of message: "I think the film asks the question of whom are we giving the responsibility to teach our children. We should be more careful about those we choose to be surrogate parents."



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And if you have not yet done so, talk with the Student Foundation representatives on hand about pledging your property deposit to the Association in return for a year's subscription to the magazine.

Tours will be available of the building, former home of Tech presidents, and refreshments will be served throughout the week.



## Fine acting, script unite to make 'Reds' excellent



Warren Beatty

By PAT BARTON  
UD Entertainment Editor

When you decide to make a movie with a running time of nearly three-and-a-half hours you'd better have a pretty good reason to justify the unusual length.

In the case of "Reds," actor-writer-director Warren Beatty has very good justification. He has used his monstrous time allotment to create an excellent, perhaps classic film.

There are several other things he used to achieve the same end, such as a tremendous script, wonderful acting performances by both he and Diane Keaton and fine visual settings.

"Reds" — set in the early 1900s — is a novel motion picture telling the story of maverick, revolutionary journalist John Reed. Reed, through a series of complex events, became the only American buried in Moscow's Red Square.

Reed (played by Beatty) is a writer for a left-wing, socialist magazine. He is deeply committed to the cause of strengthening labor and bring-

ing about the demise of runaway capitalism.

In the midst of his wanderings he encounters Louise Bryant (played by Keaton).

They soon become a pair and move about the reactionary journalistic circles of pre-World War I Greenwich Village.

Reed's career and reputation as an important journalist prospers while Bryant wallows in anonymity and frustration.

She wants desperately to write but craves Reed's approval — something he is unable to give because the quality of her work is poor.

Reed becomes increasingly involved in both the anti-war and labor unions causes, further alienating Bryant. The resentment between the two is somewhat eased by their marriage.

Bryant later goes to Paris as a war correspondent, fleeing the marriage that has now broken up. Reed follows her and convinces her they should head to Russia to cover the 1917 Bolshevik revolution.

There Reed and Bryant write constantly as they report the fast-changing, chaotic situation as Russia's final provisional government crumbles before their eyes.

Reed, because he is so zealous in his support of the workers, cannot merely sit back and report the events — he must involve himself in them and live them.

His speech at a rally wins him much support among the Bolsheviks and, after the revolution is complete, he and Bryant return home.

Upon his return to the United States he continues to fight for a workers' revolution. He has now seen a real workers' revolution in action in Russia and gained a burning desire to see it work in America.

His work to build the Communist American party leads him into many bitter political struggles and finally back to Russia.

In "Reds," Beatty has assembled one of the most renowned casts of any recent film. He, Keaton, Jack Nicholson (who plays playwright-poet Eugene

O'Neill), Gene Hackman (who plays Reed's editor), Maureen Stapleton (who plays activist writer Emma Goldman) and Paul Sorvino (an opposition Communist Party leader) all have impeccable acting credentials.

Yet, at times it seems too much effort has been placed on assembling the brilliant cast. Nicholson and Stapleton have the biggest supporting parts, and even they are little more than highly-talented excess baggage. Hackman is totally wasted in a role that demands very little of his vast acting ability.

Beatty on the other hand is an absolute marvel. He shows the same impish vulnerability he displayed in his best known roles in "Bonnie and Clyde," "Shampoo" and "Heaven Can Wait."

But in "Reds," he has far surpassed mere charm. He has tapped a deep well of fine dramatic talent he has seldom, if ever, been required to draw upon before and has come through superbly.

"Reds" is certainly the role of Beatty's career to date. He plays well off of Keaton when they are together on the

screen, which is much of the time. However, Beatty is also powerful and memorable when he is required to carry several of the film's later scenes on his own.

"Reds" is possibly the finest dramatic role of Keaton's career also. Much of her previous work has required her to only wise-crack and mug her way through a series of sophisticated Woody Allen comedies.

"Looking for Mr. Goodbar" has been Keaton's biggest dramatic role to date and in it she was required to be little more than a paramour for a hood and a social worker.

"Reds" has given Keaton a chance to turn loose her considerable dramatic skill, and she is more than equal to the challenge. She is able to capture the alternating rage and tenderness her character requires. Don't be surprised to see Keaton staring Oscar in the face in the spring.

Despite all of its great qualities, "Reds" is certainly not free from its share of problems.

The major flaw of "Reds" lies in sheer length. It is a problem that faced "Tess"

earlier this year. "Tess," while an excellent film, was plagued by its length. It had trouble holding interest for four hours.

"Reds" can easily hold audience interest with its fine plot and characterization. The problem with "Reds" is that it whets your appetite by showing a series of interesting events and then taking two hours to get to the meat of the story.

It won't bore you, but it could very well frustrate you as you wait for the main part of the story to emerge.

Another problem with "Reds" is that it bypasses one of the finest, most touching scenes in recent film memory and drags the story on for another 20 minutes before ending with Reed's death.

Had Beatty chosen to end his film with the scene when Reed and Bryant are, after a long separation, much hardships and uncertainty reunited, he would have sent the audience heading for the parking lot with tears still streaming from many of their eyes.

Still, "Reds" good qualities far outweigh its bad. It is worth sitting through because, in doing so, you will be treated a superb display of acting, an interesting, well-conceived story and what is surely one of the best films of this, or any other year.

Watch for "Reds" at Academy Award time because you're very likely to see it carry home quite a few prizes.

### MAJORITY LOSES

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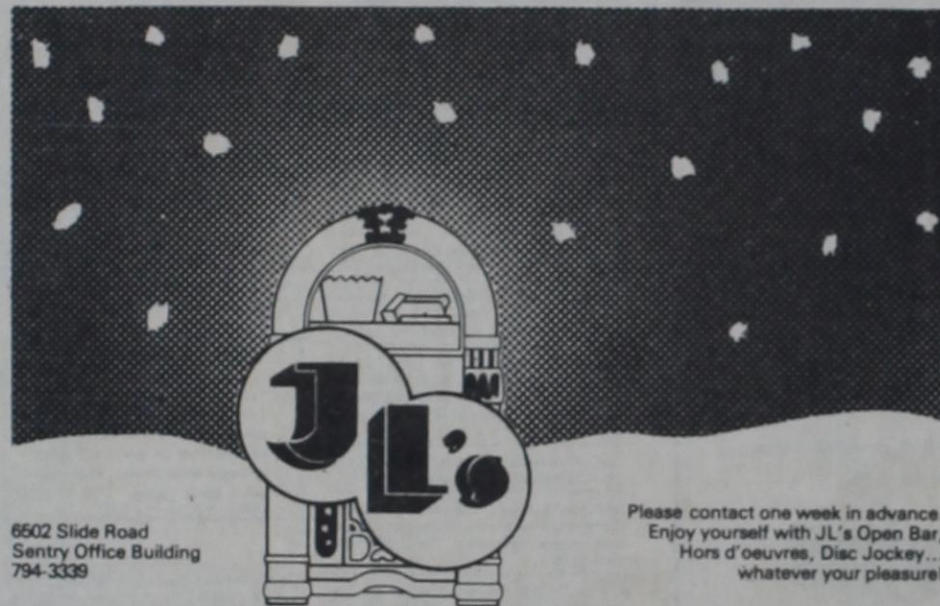
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