



## Surprise! New payment system has smooth opening run Monday

Sometimes things don't work out as we foresee.

Take, for instance, Tech's new system of fee payments. When Tech administrators announced the new plan would require students to pay in person — in a line, even — most Tech students foresaw trouble.

One student whipped out her calculator and figured that administrators would have to run students through the line at the phenomenal rate of 1.3 students per 10 seconds. Seems impossible, right? Just another indicator that the new fee payment system would prove one big pain in the posterior.

For once, prophets of doom seem to have been proven wrong. The first day under the new fee payment system has gone surprisingly well. Most students have been in and out of line with only about a 10-to-15-minute wait.

Tech administrators should be congratulated

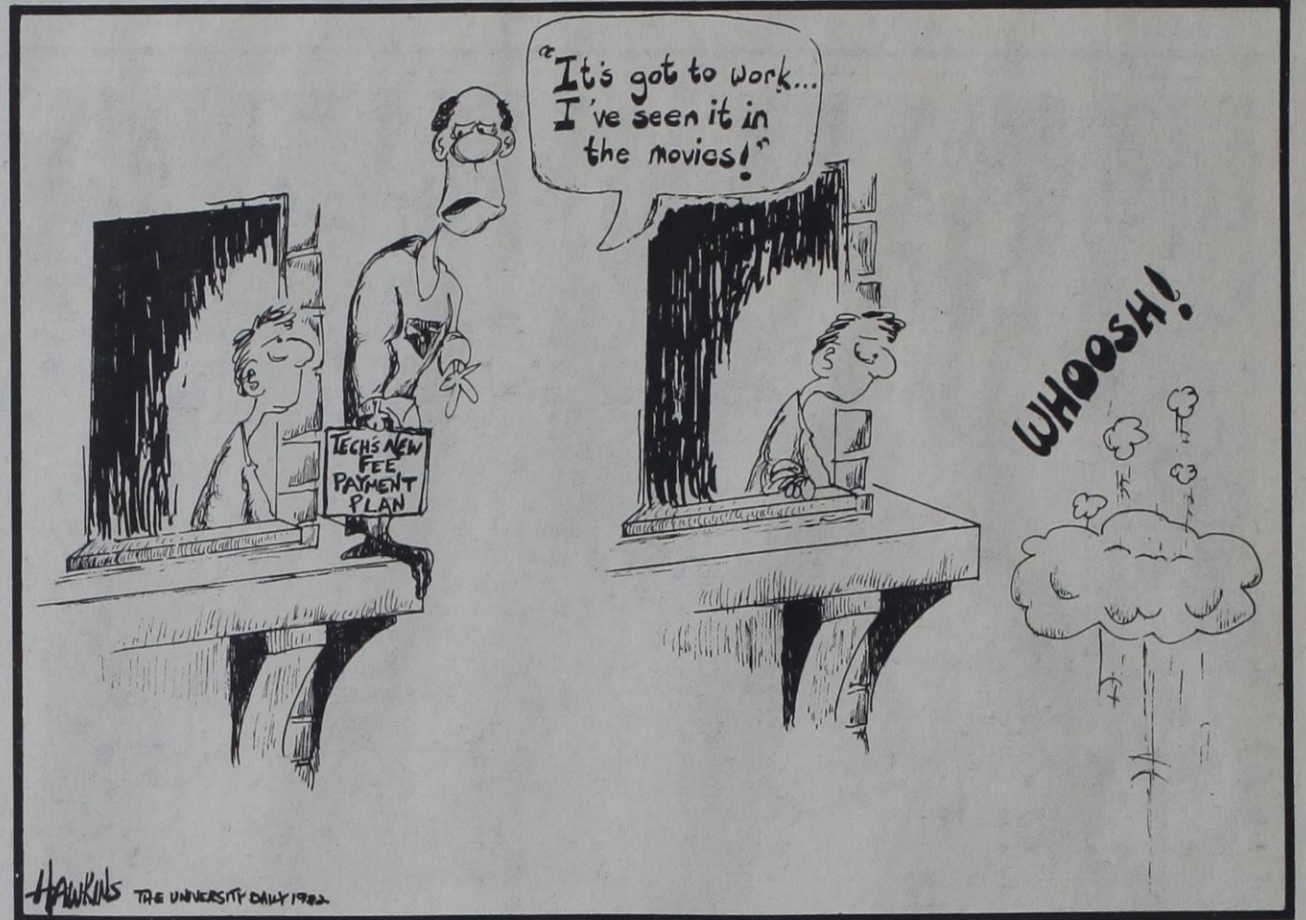
for the smooth manner in which the new system was implemented. But regardless of the smooth-running system, the new method of fee payments has several problems.

The major fault — a student walks in blind to pay his fees. He has no means of knowing exactly how much his fees will cost.

Many parents aren't really pleased about handing Junior or Sis a blank check for college fees and tuition. And the working student who is paying his way through school needs to know how much he will be expected to shell out before he walks into the payment room.

Administrators deserve a pat on the back for reducing the size of one line in the Tech student's life. Too bad the students didn't know what the end of the line would bring before they took their place in it.

— Inez Russell



## New program begun:

## Finding volunteers UD project for spring semester



Inez Russell

The spirit of volunteerism should be sweeping the country at any time. After all, hasn't President Reagan told

Americans that they should stop depending on the feds for food and start depending on each other?

Taking this spirit down to the local level, students can find plenty of worthwhile volunteer projects.

The University Daily, for instance, can help the student who is an aspiring journalist, all while furthering this noble spirit of volunteerism.

This semester, the familiar call for volunteers has been sounded once again. Those of

you — journalism majors or not — who would like to write for the college newspaper are once again invited to drop by the newsroom.

In the past, The UD always has welcomed volunteers. But the procedure for putting these would-be writers to work has been haphazard.

We're located on the second floor of the Journalism

Building. We're easy to find — just follow the smell of fresh paint.

And once you find us, you'll find our organization has improved a little as far as finding volunteers work to do.

This semester The UD will have a volunteer director, a person to work with would-be reporters and help them with their writing, reporting and

story assignments.

Reporter Pete McNabb will be responsible for generating story ideas for as many volunteers who want to write for the paper. Because The UD is a student newspaper, we feel students should have every opportunity to be a part of their paper.

The new volunteer program should make that goal a reality.

## Begin, Yankees owner named 1981's 'sore' winners

Russell Baker

The 1981 Sorehead of the Year trophy — a lifesize plastic replica of former Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes — has been awarded to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Begin's citation praises his "monumentally outraged sensitivity" provoked by United States refusal to support his annexation of the Golan Heights and his bombings of Beirut and Iran's nuclear reactor.

In accusing Washington of treating Israel like "a banana republic" and "vassal state," of playing the hypocrite with international morality and of fanning anti-Semitism in its domestic politics, the prime minister "set standards that sorehead statesmen of the future will be hard pressed to maintain" the citation says.

The coveted Sore Loser of the Year Award went to George Steinbrenner, owner of the New York Yankees. By apologizing to New Yorkers after the Yankees lost the World Series to the Los Angeles Dodgers, Steinbrenner "gave fresh luster to the sore loser's maxim, 'the worse team won'" says his citation.

Steinbrenner will receive a videotape showing Richard Nixon after his 1962 defeat for the governorship of California



telling the press he is retiring from politics so that "you won't have Dick Nixon to kick around anymore."

Steinbrenner was also runner-up for the Sore Elevator Rider of the Year Award on the strength of sustaining a battered hand during an elevator ride with two Dodgers fans in Los Angeles.

First place and the trophy, however, went to Chief Justice Warren Burger for getting sore when he was pursued into an elevator by a television cameraman and did what peo-

ple pursued by TV cameras so often years but lack the courage to do.

The chief justice will receive a tape of the prize-winning moment, which shows the sides and top of the elevator being photographed from the floor and features the cry of a cameraman declaring, "You have just assaulted a human being."

Sore Winner of the Year, as widely anticipated, was David Stockman, President Reagan's budget director. While maneuvering the president's

tax bill successfully through Congress, Stockman spent a month of breakfasts complaining to a newspaper reporter that the bill was a hoax and a fraud — "a Trojan horse," as he put it.

Stockman will receive the traditional H.R. Haldeman crew cut administered to each year's Sore Winner in memory of the man who celebrated President Nixon's landslide victory of 1972 by demanding that all Nixon's aides and cabinet officers tender their

resignations.

Secretary of State Haig was awarded the 1981 Sorejaw of the Year citation in tribute to the exhaustion he sustained in jaw, tongue and lips in the effort to formulate an almost unspeakable new language.

When reached by telephone for comment on his award, General Haig said he would have to caveat any finalized remarks until definitization of the prize process had been actuated and official fiat achievements as well as Alpha-Romeo counter-adjustments, had been fully implemented and ukased by the notifying agencies fully accredited to do so.

His award entitles him to a three-month free membership in a jaw-building gymnasium and a complete set of the recorded statements of Muhammad Ali.

Among the lesser awards there was slightly more suspense than usual about who would win the Sore President of the Year citation. There had been speculation it might go yet again to Jimmy Carter because of his intense soreness about Sen. Edward Kennedy, the Ayatollah Khomeini and the national malaise.

Moreover, the rash of photographs of President Reagan on the walls at award headquarters, all bearing the

caption, "What? Me Sore?" had created some suspicion that no one would be found worthy of the award this year.

In the end, however, it was given to President Reagan on the basis of reports that, in spite of the ever pleasant smile, he is secretly sore at his old botany teacher for telling him that ketchup was a vegetable.

This botanical gaffe caused the president deep embarrassment during the year when his administration was reorganizing the school lunch program, and most Presidents would certainly be sore about it.

White House people have insisted, though, that the president knew all along that ketchup is not a vegetable and that minor bureaucrats made the mistake. The awards committee reasons that if this was the case then the president must be sore at minor bureaucrats, and gave him the prize anyhow.

Here is a dilemma for Reagan, who doesn't want to be sore about anything. If he refuses to accept the prize it will look as if he's sore about winning it. The betting is that he will show up to accept the trophy — a huge leafy bush bearing a dozen bottles of ketchup — and turn the occasion into a good-humored joke by spraying it with bug killer.

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**NEWS BRIEFS**

**Jetliner tail recovered**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Salvage crews hoisted the tail of an Air Florida jetliner from the frigid grime of the Potomac River on Monday, but the achievement turned sour when the crumpled section failed to yield two flight recorders which could unravel the causes of last week's crash.

Investigators were initially exultant when, after battling the frozen river for five days, divers managed to tie straps under the Boeing 737's tail and lift it from a crane on the bridge overhead.

**Bentsen seeks 3rd term**

AUSTIN (AP) — Democrat Lloyd Bentsen announced Monday he is running for a third term in his U.S. Senate seat, a seat sought by three Republican challengers who have been trying to out-conservative each other and Bentsen.

At a Texas Capitol news conference Bentsen said he is not the liberal the GOP contenders say he is.

"I think that's baloney. The people of Texas know that. My record's been to the right of center," he said.

"I have no intention of allowing the agenda for this campaign to be set by extremist attacks rooted in distortion and misrepresentation," Bentsen said.

**Poland asks for aid**

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Despite the Roman Catholic Church's sharp criticism of martial law, the Polish government said Monday cooperation was needed from the church to pull Poland out of its crisis.

In other developments, the Polish news agency PAP called for an increase in food and other prices to save the economy from total collapse. Officials of both the army and the Communist Party demanded a purge of the "enemies of socialism."

Polish primate Archbishop Jozef Glemp issued his third attack on Poland's military rulers Sunday. But on Monday the daily government newspaper Rzeczpospolita spoke of the church's "important social role" in mediating "even the most difficult problems."

It appeared the government was taking a conciliatory line toward the church despite repeated denunciations by the church of mass arrests.

**U.S. military attache assassinated in Paris**

PARIS (AP) — Assistant U.S. military attache Lt. Col. Charles Robert Ray was assassinated Monday by a lurking gunman who police said fired a single shot into Ray's forehead and fled as the victim collapsed on a Paris sidewalk.

The U.S. ambassador to France, Evan Griffith Galbraith, said the gunman was "probably a professional and undoubtedly an experienced killer."

Police said Ray was shot about 9 a.m. (2 a.m. CST) as he walked alone to his parked car near his apartment in a fashionable district. He wore civilian clothes and carried a small attache case found by his body.

The only witness police found was a woman who saw the shooting from a distance on her way to work. She said she caught a back view of the killer fleeing on foot and described him as short with long hair and casual clothes.

In Washington, President Reagan decried the assassination as an act of international terrorism, saying Ray "gave his life in the line of duty as surely as if he had fallen in battle."

"Our hearts go out to his family in their bereavement, and the wanton act of his murderers reinforces our determination to stamp out international terrorism and prevent similar tragedies in the future," Reagan said.

French President Francois Mitterrand and Premier Pierre Mauroy, expressing outrage, promised an intensive search to find the assassin and offered to bolster security for U.S. Embassy staff.

Galbraith said security for U.S. officials in France would be reassessed because of the killing, since Ray "did not seem to be a target and it was not thought he ran any risks." Security was increased for senior U.S. Embassy staff in

Paris after an unsuccessful assault on U.S. Charge d'Affaires Christian Chapman last Nov. 18 by a gunman who escaped. Police said the tactics and description of Ray's assassin were similar and that a 7.65mm pistol was used in both attacks.

Ray, 43, was survived by his wife Sharon, daughter Julie, 17, and son Mark, 15. He had been stationed in Paris with his family since August 1980. He was schooled in military intelligence, served in Vietnam and was awarded the Bronze Star and Army Commendation medal, U.S. Army records show.

Police said the gunman walked up to Ray as he was going to his car from his apartment on the Boulevard Emile Augier, in the capital's posh 16th district, and shot him once at close range. Police Commissioner Marcel Leclerc said Ray died instantly on the sidewalk.

**MOMENT'S NOTICE**

SPJ, SDX  
All members of the Tech chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi should attend the first business meeting of the spring semester.

The meeting will be at 5:30 p.m. today in room 209 of the Journalism Building.  
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will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in room 126 of the Music Building. All members are urged to attend. For more information, telephone Mark Brewster at 742-4528.

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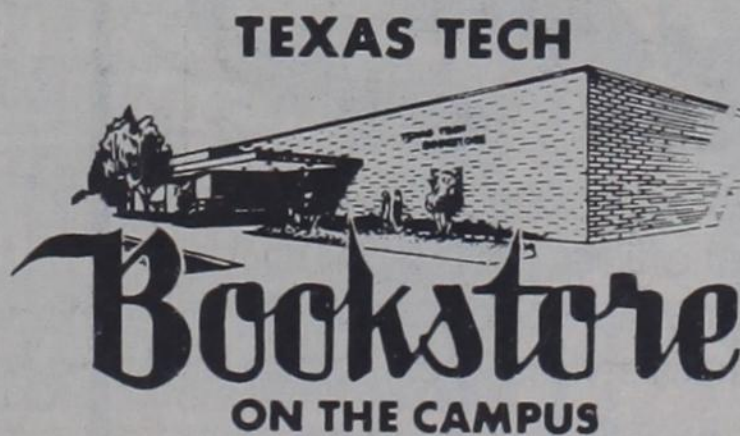
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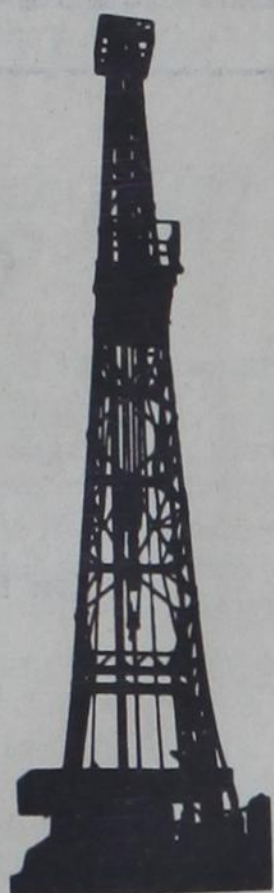
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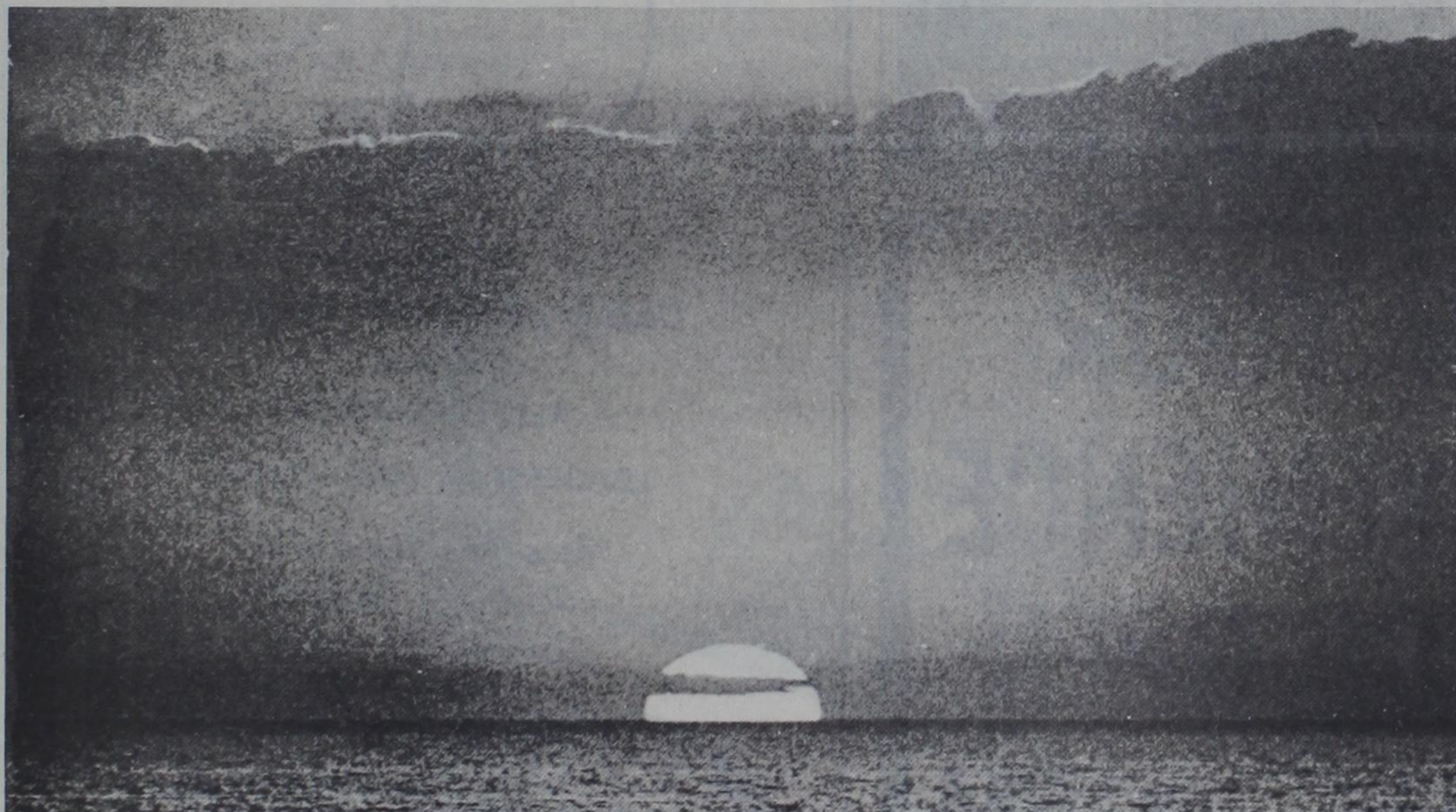
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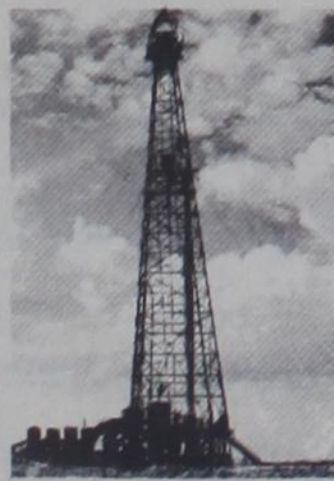
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## Tech student stabbed; listed in intensive care

By PETE McNABB  
UD Reporter

Tech student David Paul Walker just was trying to get to the store early Monday morning.

Now he lies in a Lubbock General Hospital bed in serious condition, the victim of a stabbing in the Town & Country Shopping Center parking lot.

The 22-year-old industrial engineering graduate student from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., left his apartment in the 2900 block of Third Street shortly after 1 a.m. By the time Walker staggered home, he had been stabbed once in the right side, police reports indicate.

Details of the attack are sketchy, as Walker was unable to give police thorough descriptions of his attackers or events leading to the attack.

Investigators said in their reports that

Walker willingly got into a blue Plymouth Duster with three Mexican-American men for no apparent reason.

Soon after Walker got into the vehicle, two of the men in the front seat of the car began to fight. One of the men pulled out a knife and threatened the other man.

Walker told police he tried to break up the fight, then left the car and started to walk away. He told police one of the three men got out of the car and stabbed him in the right side.

He returned to his apartment where Emergency Medical Service paramedics met him and took him to Lubbock General Hospital.

Lubbock police have no suspects in the case, reports indicate.

Walker still was in intensive care late Monday afternoon.

## Students begin college early

By The Associated Press

The Reagan administration's budget-cutting push is shoving some Texas students out of high school and into college a year early, forcing some to double their academic loads and give up traditional senior-class projects.

"I feel like I'm being cheated out of my senior year," said 17-year-old Kim Austin, a senior at Richardson's Lake Highlands High School.

Austin, whose stepfather was stabbed to death by robbers 13 months ago, is starting college early so she can continue receiving Social Security survivor benefits after she turns 18.

As part of the administration's budget cuts, Congress has limited those benefits for college students to students who are enrolled full time as of May 1, 1982.

The cuts will save \$10 billion during the next five years, according to John B. Trollinger, a spokesman for the Social Security Administration in Baltimore.

He said the cuts were necessary because Social Security has been paying out more than it has been taking in for the last six years.

"It certainly was the intent of Congress to eliminate this program," Trollinger said. "We had to start somewhere."

Many high school seniors who were counting on the checks that average about \$260 a month are quitting high school now to enroll in local colleges, or are trying to attend high school and college at the same time.

"The chances are that there are about 10,000 high school seniors in Texas who will lose their benefits unless they get into college by May 1," said John Mallas, vice president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

Starting Monday, Austin takes high school courses in reading, drama, Western literature and dance from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

### KTXT meeting

KTXT will hold its organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in room 111 of the Mass Communications Building.

Anyone interested in radio production is urged to attend, Ricky Matchett, station manager, said.

Matchett said the station has openings for disc jockeys and in the sports and news departments.

"Interested people should bring their class schedule cards to the meeting so that we can match their class times with our schedules," Matchett said none of the positions would be paid.

### Tenure to be discussed

Faculty members will have an opportunity to discuss the proposed revised tenure policy with members of the Tenure Policy Review Committee at 3 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of the University Center.

Members of the committee will be present to discuss the proposed tenure policy and answer any questions faculty members may have about the proposed tenure policy.

"Any important policy matters must be submitted to the faculty for amendment or approval," said Roland Smith, last year's Faculty Senate president.

The tenure policy has been in the revision stage for two years, Smith said. The draft tenure policy now being considered has been examined both by the Tenure Policy Review Committee and by John Darling, vice president for Academic Affairs, Smith said. Faculty members received a copy of the draft revised tenure policy about two weeks ago, he said.

"Our procedure has been to have a general faculty meeting after the hearing to decide whether to approve the draft revised tenure policy," Smith said.

The Faculty Senate will meet at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Senate Room of the University Center to further discuss the draft tenure policy.

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VINYL VIEW

# Sammy Hagar: 'Standing Hampton' leads to nowhere

By BROOKS BROWN  
UD Entertainment Writer

Sammy Hagar has had several successes in the rock music industry as a writer and performer during the past five years.

He was an original member of the heavy metal group Montrose and stayed with them for two LPs before moving on to a solo career.

Since his departure from Montrose in the mid-70s, Hagar has released five solo albums in the rock 'n' roll fashion. Some managed to attain moderate sales and earned him tours that gained crucial recognition for his career.

But the majority of his success came from others that record his songs. Bette Midler, Rick Springfield and others have taken Hagar's songs and turned them into national hits.

Hagar has just released his latest and sixth LP, "Standing Hampton."

The album is a complete tur-

naround from his former work, with Hagar bringing a diversity of styles to his new album. The 10 tunes on the album — eight written by Hagar — range from rock to jazz to technical.

However, the album should be retitled "Sammy Hagar Goes Top 40" as Hagar degenerates to basic radio airplay material. It seems Hagar may have buckled under record company pressure to produce tunes that would profit them and not Hagar.

Instead of decent rhythmic tunes that provide the backing for Hagar's vocals, one finds songs that either have no beat or have too much beat for Hagar's lyrics.

The LP begins with a Hagar original "I'll Fall In Love Again," a middle-of-the-road piece that sets the pace for the other nine songs.

The music to the tune is fast-paced and double-time, but is neither good nor bad. And Hagar loses even more on the lyrics, which are garbage compared to his previous

work. Hagar improves musically on the next cut "There's Only One Way To Rock," but again the lyrics lose out. The song features a hard rock melody, and Hagar's vocals salvage the song somewhat.

The Top 40 sound is revealed on the following track "Baby's On Fire," but the next song "Can't Get Loose" really stands out on the LP. Side one closes with his already released title track from the movie "Heavy Metal."

Hagar manages to produce

two more fine tunes before the album's finish. "Inside Lookin' In" and a rendition of the late Janis Joplin's hit "Piece Of My Heart".

Hagar's rendition of "Piece Of My Heart" is good and at times roams into Joplin's range.

It appears that Hagar's record company has plans for him that seem to take away from Hagar's talents. "Standing Hampton" is by no means a great album. But if it sells, the record company should be happy.

## Standing Still

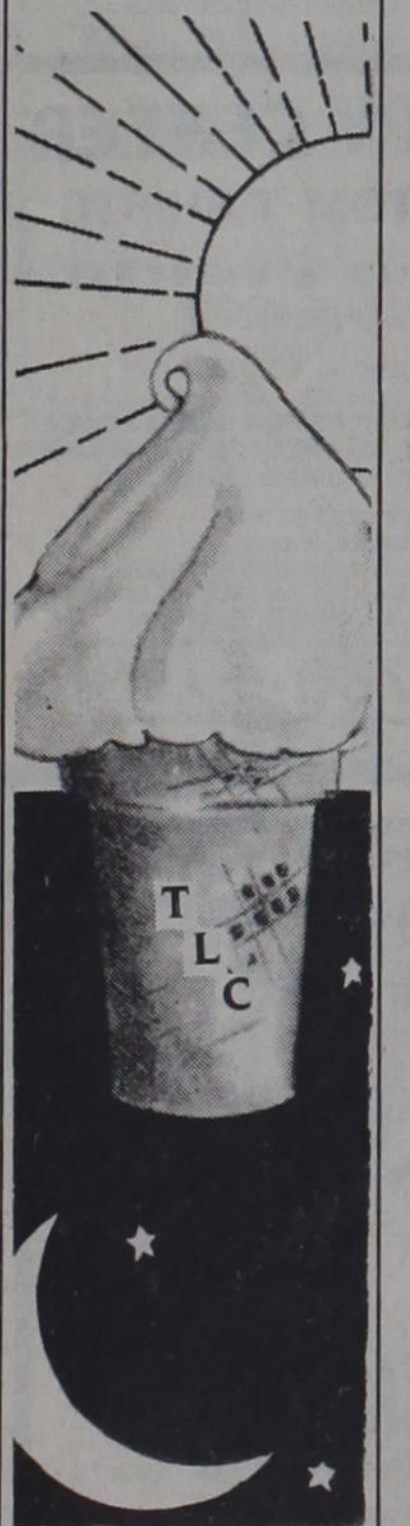
Sammy Hagar returns with his latest album "Standing Hampton". The LP combines jazz, rock and technical music in a package that

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# Martin takes new role in glamorous 'Pennies From Heaven'

By KATHY WATSON  
UD Entertainment Writer

Although the golden age of lavish Hollywood musicals is far behind us, producer-director Herbert Ross proves that a grand musical today is worth more than just a few pennies.

"Pennies from Heaven" is one of the most refreshing, innovative films to come out of Celluloid City in a long time. Don't go to the movie expecting to see a comedy — it is much more. Do expect to be entertained.

Even though the movie stars

**'I wanna live in a world where the songs come true'**

**--Arthur Parker (Steve Martin)**



comedic talent Steve Martin, the film is, in essence, a dramatic musical.

Martin plays Arthur Parker, an unsuccessful sheet music salesman who escapes his dreary Depression Era surroundings by dreaming of the carefree and romantic world he envisions in the songs

ne sells.

Arthur suffers along with his prudish wife, played masterfully by Jessica Harper, until he meets Eileen Everson, a naive country schoolteacher portrayed by Bernadette Peters. Arthur envelops Eileen in his "happily-ever-after"

daydream.

After a potent encounter, Arthur returns to start a record business with his wife's money, and Eileen finds herself "in trouble."

Eileen goes to Chicago to find Arthur and discovers that he has again betrayed her. Smooth-talking Tom, por-

trayed by Christopher Walken, persuades Eileen to pull herself up by her garter belt — as a streetwalker.

She later encounters Arthur and his failing business, and the two run away together only to find that Arthur is being hunted for a violent murder.

The trouble-prone pair is found, and although he's innocent, Arthur is convicted of the crime. But don't worry folks. As sure as pennies are lucky, there is a happy ending to this story.

"Pennies From Heaven" represents Martin's first dramatic role. He studied for four months and drama three months with Ross to perfect his role. The effort was well worth it.

Martin's dramatic performances hit like a slap in the face — very surprising and very effective. His dancing abilities are also quite awesome.

Comedy is not lacking in this film. The sensational song and dance numbers provide fun entertainment. The fun comes in with Danny Daniels' kick-up-your-heels choreography and surprises like women's voices singing from the mouths of men.

The characters lip-sync all the songs, which were Hit Parade Favorites back in the '30s. Some of the music comes from big-time bands like the Dorsey Brothers and Guy Lombardo.

The original artists include such classic greats as Rudy Vallee, Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire. The musical numbers undoubtedly provide the most enjoyable moments of the



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Steve Martin and Bernadette Peters share an intimate moment in "Pennies From Heaven," a modern musical set in the depression era.

Martin plays a sheet music salesman who comes upon hard times and dreams of a world where the songs come true.

You," in which schoolmarm Peters floats across the screen in a silver-sequined gown while her students tap atop their miniature white baby grands.

The required dress for this fairy-tale class is immaculate if not sensational. The boys hoof it in short white tuxes with white satin bowties, and the girls appear like Shirley Temple in short white dresses with waddling skirts while ringlets bob around their pink-cheeked faces.

Walken started out on the Great White Way singing and tap dancing, a fact unknown to many of his fans. As the smooth-talking Tom, he brings his talent to life in a strip tease while suggesting "Let's Misbehave."

The title song is performed by Vernel Barneris, who plays a seedy hitchhiker Arthur picks up during a sales trip. Barneris croons his ballad against the backdrop of a classic diner, the kind you find in a Norman Rockwell painting.

While Barneris performs a strutting dance in the rain, showers of bright copper pennies begin falling from the heavens.

Martin shows his tapping talent from the start and con-

tinues to do so throughout the movie. Numbers of particular merit include a vaudevillean number, "It's a Girl," which thoroughly delights the moviegoers.

He also pairs up with Peters in "Let's Face the Music and Dance." While Arthur and Eileen watch a Rogers and Astaire flick, they are caught up in a fantasy and embody the sleek dancers on the screen — complete with top hats, tails and canes.

Aside from fabulous musical numbers and good dramatic acting, the movie boasts the authenticity of the Depression Era.

Credit goes to art directors Fred Tuch and Bernie Cutler for their designs and to Bob Mackie for completing the illusion. The photographic process of Gordon Willis is also responsible for making the musical numbers come alive. "Pennies from Heaven" is showing at the Mann Slide Road Theater, across the street from the South Plains Mall.

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# Raiders tackle Flying Queens

By JEFF REMBERT  
UD Sports Editor

Even an old acquaintance actually can be a bitter enemy as in the case of the Wayland Baptist Flying Queens and the Tech women's basketball team.

Wayland and Tech renew their West Texas rivalry at 7:30 p.m. today in the Hutcherson Physical Education Center in Plainview. The Queens lead the series 17-1, but after years of lopsided scores, the Raiders have made close games of most of their recent confrontations.

Tech collected its only win in the series during the 1979-80 season when then head coach Gay Benson and her crew upset the Queens 75-72 at the Coliseum.

But Wayland took matters back into its own hands last season by winning all four meetings against Tech. The last meeting between the two schools was in the TIAAW state championships and resulted in a 52-51 Queen victory.

Wayland this season is a relatively young team with only two seniors. The top player for the Queens is 5-11 freshman forward Gay Hemphill of Plainview. She averages 19 points and eight rebounds per game — both team highs.

Wayland will enter the contest with a 9-7 season record. The Queens dropped a 63-57 decision to Texas last Saturday. Tech, 10-5, lost to the same Texas squad 57-44 last Friday at the Coliseum.

The score of the Tech-Texas game doesn't indicate how close the game was for the first 30 minutes. The Raiders and the Longhorns, a national powerhouse, were tied 36-36 with 10:37 remaining in the game before Texas ran away with it.

The source of Tech's downfall was poor field goal shooting. The Raiders shot a paltry 26 percent from the field (15 of 58) against the aggressive Longhorns. While Texas shooters shot at a 56 percent clip in the second half, Tech shooters were trying to get by with a 19 percent effort.



Photo by Max Faulkner

## Carolyn Thompson

Tech center Carolyn Thompson reaches for a loose ball that got by West Texas State forward Glenda Williams earlier this season at the Coliseum. The Raiders won the game 83-66. Thompson, Tech's leading scorer with 21.9 points per game scored 24 points during a loss to Texas last Friday. However, she and the rest of the squad will have to shoot better than the 26 percent they shot against the Longhorns when Tech travels to Plainview today to play Wayland Baptist in a 7:30 p.m. contest.



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# Owls try to end SWC slump

## Raiders must stop high-scoring Pierce

By JEFF REMBERT  
UD Sports Editor

Parity may have made the National Football League a better league to play in, but it has made a shambles of the Southwest Conference basketball race in 1982.

Preseason favorites such as Arkansas and Houston have already felt the effects of parity, NCAA style. With scholarship limitations, perennial also-rans such as Rice and TCU have returned to the SWC

war — after a competitive absence of some length.

Tech will try to halt Rice's climb when the two teams tangle at 7:30 p.m. today in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Owls (9-7 and 0-3) have lost conference games to Houston, TCU and Baylor by a total of five points. Meanwhile, the Raiders (10-5 and 2-3) have been mired in a state of inconsistency.

After a conference opening win against the nationally

ranked Arkansas Razorbacks in Lubbock, the Raiders dropped decisions to Texas in Austin, Houston in Lubbock and TCU in Fort Worth. An upset victory against Texas A&M in College Station has kept Tech in the conference race but raises the question whether the team can handle upstart Rice, which also is in need of a win.

The Owls return all five starters from last season's squad including All-SWC forward Ricky Pierce. The Garland native currently is ranked third in the nation with a 27.4 scoring average. Pierce leads the conference in scoring.

The 6-5 senior is very physical inside but is capable of hitting the long jump shot. He showed off his wares to the nation last month when he led the Owls to the Rainbow Classic championship.

Rice defeated Hawaii and nationally ranked San Francisco and North Carolina State to win the tourney.

Tech head coach Gerald Myers said Pierce has excellent range from the outside, good maneuverability inside, strength inside and can play the post position.

However, as good as Pierce is (probably an early NBA draft pick) he might be a handicap for Rice.

Since no other player on the team is scoring in double figures, a team can shut down Rice by shutting down Pierce. No team has managed to shut down Pierce this season.

However, when Pierce fails to get offensive support from his teammates, the Owls have hung tough but have fallen short at the final buzzer.

Myers said, "Charles Johnson or Joe Washington are the two guys who will at different times be assigned to guard Pierce." Later he said, "Charles matches up better to Pierce than some of our other forwards."

Joining Pierce in the Rice starting lineup will be 6-9 junior forward Kenny Austin. He is one of the quickest big men in the conference, Myers said. Offensively Austin hasn't produced as well as Suits would like.

Austin averages 7.3 points and 6.6 rebounds per game. His rebound average is second only to Pierce's 7.8. Either Donald Bennett or Renaldo O'Neal, a pair of 6-5 juniors, will join Austin and Pierce in the Rice frontcourt.

Bennett is averaging 3.6 points and 2.9 rebounds per game. O'Neal is contributing 8.2 points and 5.2 rebounds per game. However, O'Neal was scoreless when he fouled out late in the Rice-Houston con-

test at Hofheinz Pavilion this season.

Directing the Owls on the court will be 6-5 senior guard Bobby Tudor and 6-2 sophomore guard Tyrone Washington. Tudor is averaging 6.9 points and 2.3 rebounds per game, and Washington is averaging 6.9 points and 2.4 rebounds.

Washington is a capable defender who last season limited Tech guard Bubba Jennings to six points in Rice's 52-50 overtime win in Houston.

Myers will counter with guards Steve Smith (8.7 points and 2.2 rebounds per game) and Jeff Taylor (15.8 and 3.9), forwards Washington (9.9 and 5.1) and either Johnson (9.7 and 5.9) or David Reynolds (4.6 and 1.9) and center Clarence Swannegan (19.5 and 7.2).

Washington has matured quite a bit as a player this season after two seasons of spot duty for the Raiders. The play of the 6-5 junior from Tupelo, Wash. has earned him praises from Myers, especially after his 19-point performance against TCU.

"I thought Joe Washington played outstanding," Myers said. "He may be developing into the best inside defensive player even though he's not big enough to cover some people."



High flyin' Owl

Rice forward Kenny Austin (34) attempts to block a shot by Tech forward Ben Hill in 1980 Southwest Conference action at the Coliseum.

Tech won 62-59 in overtime. Rice high-scoring forward Ricky Pierce (25) looks on.

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