



# Tech student commits suicide following robbery

By LINDA BURKE  
University Daily News Reporter

A 29-year-old Texas Tech graduate student shot himself to death Wednesday after he was chased down by law enforcement officers southwest of Lubbock in connection with the robbery of more than \$57,000 from a local savings and loan.

Savings Bank of West Texas at 7802 Indiana Avenue about 10:40 a.m. Wednesday. Martin reportedly took the money from two drawers and a safe.

According to police reports, Martin entered the bank and threatened customers and First Federal employees with a semi-automatic, large-caliber pistol. He reportedly demanded all the money from bank tellers and ordered the two customers

in the bank to the floor. Police said Martin was wearing a mask and a baseball cap low on his head at the time of the robbery. Police information officer Bill Morgan said Martin put the money in a paper bag and left. One of the customers followed Martin in his own car but lost him near 82nd Street, Morgan said.

Martin, who was driving an early 1970s model royal blue Oldsmobile Cutlass, was spotted shortly after by Department of Public Safety officers southwest of State Highway 62/82. DPS officers pursued Martin and stopped him on a dirt road in Hockley County, southwest of Lubbock, according to DPS trooper Burt Sinclair.

Morgan said Martin continued driving for about 1 1/2 miles, then turned and pulled off the road. Sinclair said Martin repeatedly displayed the semi-automatic pistol he was carrying. Three units were at the scene, with officers demanding that Martin get out of his car, police said. Sinclair said Martin refused to get out of his car and shot himself in the head when officers tried to approach the car.

# Reagan relieves Beggs from NASA position

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan "reluctantly" agreed to relieve NASA Administrator James Beggs of his duties pending disposition of charges that Beggs defrauded the government while an official of General Dynamics Corp., the White House announced Wednesday.

In a brief written statement issued shortly before Reagan was to appear publicly to announce a change of national security advisers, spokesman Larry Speakes said Beggs asked Reagan to be granted a leave of absence and the president agreed. It was not immediately clear whether Beggs would continue to be paid pending trial on the felony indictment announced Monday.

# Kennedy declares candidacy for office

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Flashing a familiar smile, Joseph P. Kennedy II made his political debut Wednesday, declaring he will run for the seat in Congress once held by his uncle John so he can "fight for the rights of ordinary people."

request, the president has asked Mr. Beggs to assist temporarily in the orderly transition of his responsibilities to his colleagues at NASA to facilitate continuity of management at this critically important agency," the statement said. "Mr. Beggs has agreed to do so."



**Crafty work**  
Tech student Isla Sieja admires some of the crafts being displayed at the University Center. The arts and crafts display will continue through Friday.

# Graduation bill for athletes in committee

By FRANK BASS  
University Daily News Reporter

A bill proposed by U.S. Rep. Jim Howard, D-N.J., which would attempt to ensure higher graduation rates among athletes is stuck in committee, a spokesman for Howard said this week.

# Security adviser resigns post

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan accepted the resignation of Robert C. McFarlane as national security adviser "with deep regret and reluctance" Wednesday and immediately replaced him with his deputy, Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter, a low-keyed nuclear physicist who doggedly shuns the limelight.

Naval Academy, said he had assurances from the president and Regan that he would have direct access to the Oval Office with no interference from the chief of staff. "I don't anticipate any problems," Poindexter said. "Don and I are good friends. I've known him since he was secretary of the treasury."

McFarlane and Regan, both ex-Marines, clashed both in personality and over control of foreign policy and defense issues. Regan, a strong-willed, impatient former corporate executive used to getting his way, was reliably reported to be perturbed by McFarlane's direct line of access to the president.

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# Travel expenditures continue to rise despite budget cutbacks

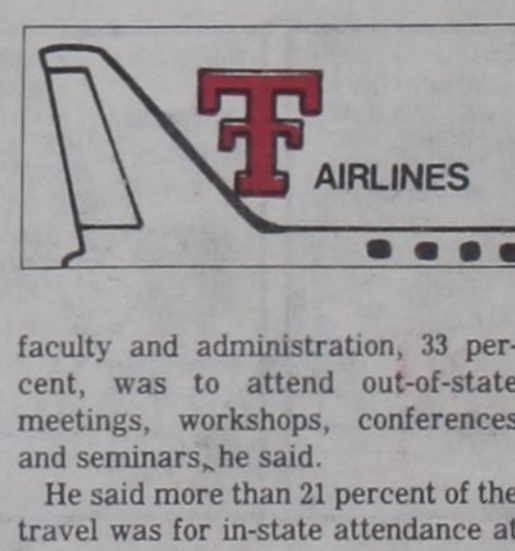
By LINDA BURKE  
University Daily News Reporter

Travel by faculty members and administrators has been increasing despite legislative budget setbacks and will continue to rise as long as research funding increases, said Eugene Payne, Texas Tech vice president for finance and administration.

in transportation costs," Payne said. But faculty travel will increase as long as research funds continue to pour into the university, he said.

Payne said all funds used to pay for travel that are not state funds come from contracts, grants, gifts and athletic travel appropriations. The majority of travel costs are consumed by commercial airfare, Payne said.

compared to 6,567 trips in 1984. Payne said the trips included in-state trips, mostly to the Dallas/Fort Worth area. Out-of-state excursions by the faculty included New York, Washington, D.C., and New Orleans and out-of-country trips to places such as England, Guatemala, Puerto Rico and Hong Kong.



meetings. Other travel made during 1985 was to present original research papers, for research projects and to perform official business and duties, Payne said.

# viewpoint

## Dead week policy

### Implementation of dead day needed at Tech



University Daily Editor  
**Kirsten Kling**

Next week is "dead week." That statement is the biggest delusion on this campus this time of year. "Dead week" is very much alive at Texas Tech.

The last two weeks of the semester are two of the most frantic weeks in a student's life. Tech's current lack of a dead day policy has many students angry when preparing for semester final exams. For quite a while the lack of a dead day has caused students to grimace and succumb to whatever university policies may exist on the issue.

This may be the last semester students are denied a free day, which is supposed to act as a buffer between the last day of classes and the first day of finals. Admittedly, the current system at Tech is not reasonable. Next week students will have a full week of classes until Thursday, and Friday marks the beginning of finals week.

The Tech Student Association is surveying students to determine the popularity of a dead day. So far, the results have proven to be positive; the majority of students surveyed believe

at least one dead day is needed for adequate preparation.

The dead day topic has been controversial for some time because of the common contention that students will abuse the privilege by partying or recovering from the world of academia before making the "final" plunge.

Although that might be true, Tech's longstanding policy of beginning finals immediately after the last day of classes is absurd. It too often is abused by teachers, leaving students with little time to adequately study for finals.

One disadvantage acknowledged by dead day researchers is that for every dead day implemented, one day will be deleted from vacation time. Some students and faculty who oppose the implementation of dead days dislike giving up one day. Some contend finals are not as big a production some make them out to be.

Changing the end of semester by one day should hardly make a difference. At least one day between the end of classes and the beginning of finals is necessary. The fact that some may believe students would abuse the "free day" and fail to spend the day studying should not be the issue.

The issue is that too many professors abuse the week before finals as dead week. Dead week at Texas Tech is ideally defined as a week in which teachers review semester

material without introducing new material; no exams should be given during this time. This time is to be used as study time for students. However, this often is not the case. Lab exams and make-up tests are exempt from the rule.

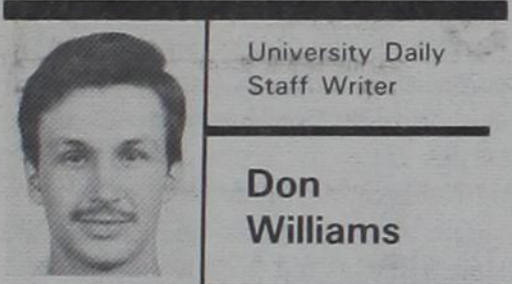
Yet, as we all know, in reality, the week is nothing close to dead. Professors and TAs allocate the time as the due date for many papers, projects, presentations and, yes, exams. Lab tests are frequent during "dead" week. Why? Labs should not be exempt from following such a policy.

Certainly Saturday should not be considered a calendar day for the final exam period. Saturday should be separated from the regular work week during finals as it is during any other week. As it is now, both students and faculty forfeit a regular weekend day off to finals so they may have vacation a day earlier.

A dead day should be implemented if the semester does not end on a Friday. Students should have at least a 24-hour grace period to prepare for finals. Until faculty members acknowledge that our current dead week apparently is alive and kicking, we should quit trying to pretend such a policy exists and show support for the development of a real dead day policy.

After all, making dead days an official and enforced policy of this university may avoid a lot of dead GPAs.

## Death sentence postponed again; Pinkerton continues to enjoy life



University Daily Staff Writer  
**Don Williams**

Jay Kelly Pinkerton has dodged the needle again. Last week, the 23-year-old Amarillo man was granted his second stay of execution in the past three months. Pinkerton was convicted of the brutal murders of two Amarillo women six years ago.

Not that the stay came as any surprise, however. Such postponements are the rule rather than the exception.

Although the court later refused to reconsider his case and another execution date was set, don't bet against Pinkerton getting the last laugh when he comes up again. At worst, he will die with no less mercy than Rover, who was put to sleep at the pound.

What was the holdup this time? The Supreme Court ruled that it was unconstitutional for jurors opposed to the death penalty to be excluded from the jury selection process. The same obstacle is barring two scheduled executions in Arkansas.

Rest assured that had not the executions been postponed for this reason, it likely would have been for another.

The problem is that the system is so complex — so many people can stick their hands in the way — that it has become virtually impossible to do justice.

Henry Lee Lucas murdered 360 people. Well, for some time it seemed he did, before he decided he actually was not responsible for the crimes. Most recently, he has murdered only his mother, Henry Lee says.

But previously he could describe in living color, one by one, how he had killed 360. His stories even mirrored police accounts. Still, the system can't do away with good ol' Henry Lee.

"We have to go by the book," the system says. "His people have to be allowed to implore the governor and the Supreme Court for mercy or plead that we're going through the motions wrong one way or another — being unconstitutional, you know."

We have to give a doctor the chance to declare him insane. And we have to make sure that we get a jury that will give him a shot to get off."

"He murdered some people? Doesn't matter. Our policy is procedure before sense."

Did you ever consider that the mollycoddling system actually encourages crime? Might a criminal view a penitentiary sentence as the

easy way out of life's problems? Sounds silly, yes, but for someone with criminal tendencies and no ambition, the system's attitude has to be inviting.

"You killed those two women, Jay Kelly? Well, come join us. We'll treat you better than society anyway," the system says. "Give you good food and a decent place to sleep. And, hey, you won't have to be responsible to anybody anymore. No job pressures."

"We apologize for the overcrowding. We're trying to remedy that, of course, but we treat y'all so well. We can't keep your type away."

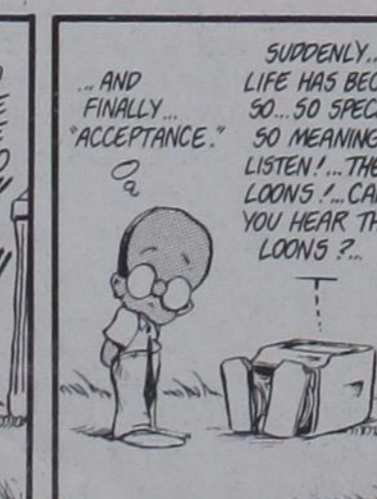
"Periodically, we'll fake an attempt to have you executed to make it look like we're trying to enact justice. Sorry for the inconvenience. But unfortunately, we'll have to kill off one of you from time to time to keep those barbarian capital punishment people off our backs."

Oversimplified? Not really. More than 130 inmates sit on Death Row in the United States. The tunnel-visioned system will never deep six more than a handful.

Amazing and embarrassing, isn't it? A country so advanced and respected in other ways remains Third World on some issues.

## Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



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## Law school curriculum needs change

Guest Columnists

**Dave Polter and Mike Newell**

In response to a poll of student opinion recently conducted at the Texas Tech University School of Law, the Critters of Law Associated Students (CLASs), a newly formed organization at the Law School, calls for immediate re-evaluation of the current curriculum. The survey sought to determine student opinion of the curriculum and course requirements imposed upon all students pursuing a Doctor of Jurisprudence Degree. Of the more than 200 students who responded to the questionnaire, an overwhelming number of them expressed dissatisfaction with the current curriculum plan.

CLASs, the group administering the survey, was formed this fall by students interested in challenging traditional legal thought and mechanisms in light of social realities. Through critical analysis (hence, the name "critters") CLASs members work to reveal and explore the multitude of inherently discriminatory and essentially undemocratic policies and values emerging in our legal system.

Like most established institutions, the law has become increasingly inflexible and stagnant, failing to respond to the needs of those supposedly protected by it. CLASs fears the societal polarization that assuredly must occur under the current legal system. However, CLASs also is an unhealthy trend.

We at CLASs contend that although the legal profession is one steeped in precedent and tradition, it also is the profession charged with the protection of the individual's liberty, be it threatened by a fellow citizen or by the government itself. Why has CLASs focused its survey on the cur-

riculum and course requirements here at the Texas Tech law school? As the training ground for future lawyers, the law school represents the foundation of the legal hierarchy. To effect meaningful change in the workings of the legal system, it would seem logical to examine the educa-



tion provided those who later will become that system.

In looking, with its ever-critical eyes, CLASs has identified several problems with the way law is taught at Tech. Initially, one cannot miss the substantial emphasis placed on learning the law the "corporate way."

The Tech law school, unlike every other law school in the state, requires every student to take Business Entities, Commercial Law and Income Tax. Are these valuable courses? Certainly. Should they be required? We think not. To require all students in this graduate program to take these courses is not to provide them with a broad-based education but serves only to limit their understanding of the law to those areas represented by the most money.

Perhaps by requiring such courses the law school merely is trying to help its graduates perform better on the State Bar exam. Yet quick reference to this year's results shows Tech placing fifth among Texas schools in the percentage of recent graduates to pass the exam. What does this suggest regarding the law school and the curriculum it has refused to change in the past 15 years? The suggestion, it seems clear, is a need for change. If one is inclined to listen to the students, the rumble of dissatisfaction can be heard. While not all the students are dissatisfied with the current system, a vast majority of the students polled sees a strong need for

more flexibility and freedom within their legal education.

One explanation posited for the results of the poll seems to suggest that the results are merely a reflection of late-semester disenchantment with the rigorous daily regime of law school — sour grapes, if you will. However, to couch these findings in such terms completely denies the ability of the student to thoughtfully consider the system in which he or she is immersed. We at CLASs, however, recognize a call for change when we hear one.

The question remains as to whether those who have the final decision on the curriculum will heed this call. Who makes these decisions? Why — the faculty does. What interest do these instructors have in changing the curriculum?

As these professors are the same individuals who year in and year out teach these same required courses, their interest in changing the curriculum is minimal. Reciting from yellowed lecture notes, some professors seem content to maintain the status quo.

Is this academic freedom? Is this the course to be taken by a vibrant and youthful law school? Or rather are these the type abuses that President Lauro Cavazos seeks to remedy by dismantling the current tenure system?

The Tech law school is emerging from adolescence, and the students here would like to see Tech's program mature into a vibrant and first-class institution rather than decline into stagnant senescence.

On Dec. 4 CLASs and students at the Tech law school call for a vigorous re-examination of the curriculum and desire a system consistent with the goals of academic freedom and a positive expansion of the quality of our legal education.

—Dave Porter  
Mike Newell

Dave Porter and Mike Newell both are second-year law students at the Texas Tech University School of Law.

## LETTERS

### Singles ads safe

To the editor:  
"I can't imagine someone so desperate for companionship that they would stoop to advertising themselves in a paper the same way most people advertise a used car or an unwanted puppy." Criticizing singles who utilize advertising in their personal lives, Carla McKeown reveals her own lack of perspective concerning life as a single once the college years are past.

In an academic situation, surrounded by thousands of other singles of approximately the same age and circumstances, it is relatively easy to meet others who share similar interests, lifestyles and cultural backgrounds.

After graduation it becomes increasingly difficult to meet compatible singles. Work, clubs and church groups provide only very limited opportunities. Personal advertising gives Lubbock's 40,000 adult singles a viable alternative. Pursuing demanding careers,

raising children, living busy lives, these responsible, mature singles find personal advertising to be an efficient screening process. Not content to wait passively for the right person to appear, they take control of this area of their lives through the person-to-person ads in the singular image, Lubbock's singles' newspaper.

Singles who use the personal ads are enthusiastic about their efficacy. "I was uncomfortable returning to the dating scene after my divorce. Singular image saved my life! It is not uncommon for persons who have met through the singular image to marry, and the relationships and friendships that have evolved are innumerable.

As to any danger in the process, as suggested by The University Daily writer, it is minimal and certainly safer than meeting in a grocery store as proposed by McKeown!

Advertisers remain anonymous until comfortable with identifying themselves. Initial written contact is followed by telephone com-

munication. It is recommended that the first face-to-face contact occur in a public place, such as a restaurant.

During two years of publication in Lubbock, thousands of singles have met through the singular image, but not one unpleasant or dangerous incident has been reported.

McKeown asks why desirable people must resort to advertising. The answer is simple — because it works.

—Carolie Mullan  
singular image

### Dorm food gets a raw deal

To the editor:  
I hear there was a male stripper in the Horn/Knapp cafeteria kitchen on Friday, Nov. 21. Is this open to the public? If so, please post on the bulletin board in Horn/Knapp.

—Name withheld

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NEWS BRIEFS

De la Madrid wants better U.S. relations

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Miguel de la Madrid, in an interview published Wednesday, described relations between Mexico and the United States as "complex and difficult" but said the two nations were in constant contact to try to improve them.

De la Madrid, in the fourth part of the interview with the newspaper *Excelsior*, said, "We have many problems but this dialogue and this communication permit us to overcome them."

The tensions developed after U.S. special narcotics agent Enrique Camarena Salazar was kidnapped and murdered in Guadalajara in February.

Soviets publish fighter plane pictures

LONDON (AP) — In an unusual move, the Soviet Union has shown its latest jet fighter on television, the editor of *Jane's All the World's Aircraft* says. He believes Moscow was trying to tell the West it isn't quite so secretive as it used to be.

Photos of the Sukhoi Su-27, a Mach-2.3 twin-engine jet touted as the counterpart air-superiority fighter of the U.S. F-15 Eagle, are published in the 1985-86 edition of *Jane's All the World's Aircraft*, which was scheduled to be released today.

The 979-page volume is widely regarded as the authoritative reference work on military and commercial aircraft.

Immigration head asks for investigation

AUSTIN (AP) — The Immigration and Naturalization Service, saying there may be thousands of illegal aliens in Central Texas who are involved in crime, wants to open an investigative office in Austin.

"We believe Austin is saturated with illegal aliens, which is not to say yours is a unique situation," said John Abriel, deputy director of the immigration agency's district office in San Antonio.

Immigration officials said a temporary detention cell, capable of holding 10 people, will be included in the proposed field office in South Austin.

President Reagan refuses to scrap missiles

By The Associated Press

FALLSTON, Md. — President Reagan said Wednesday there is "no way" the United States will scrap nuclear missiles to stay within the limits of the unratified SALT II treaty unless the Soviet Union also agrees to abide by the pact completely.

Reagan, visiting a rural high school to espouse his proposals for people-to-people exchanges with the Soviets, was asked in a question-and-answer session with students about his intentions regarding SALT II.

He faces a decision on whether to

continue compliance after the end of the year, which could require the scrapping of some missiles.

Reagan said he has not made a decision, but has before him a Defense Department report showing 23 violations of the treaty by the Soviets.

"We have to decide whether we can have complete agreement of both sides that we are going to abide by it even though it has not been ratified, or we are going to have to conduct ourselves on the basis of what they are doing also," he said.

"There is no way we can be so one-

sided as to be destroying missiles or things of that kind (to) stay within a limit that they are violating," he said.

He said the U.S. decision would depend in part on negotiations with the Soviets about their violations.

The treaty was negotiated during the Carter administration, but was withdrawn from consideration by the Senate after its prospects of ratification were dimmed by the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in December 1979.

Reagan responded to questions of a select group of students gathered in a band room at the 1,665-pupil high

school about 20 miles north of Baltimore.

Earlier, in a speech in the school theater, Reagan said he had told Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev at their Geneva summit last month: "Just think how easy his task and mine would be at these meetings if suddenly there were a threat to the world from some other species from another planet outside this universe."

"We would forget all the local differences we have between our two countries and find out once and for all that we really are all human beings here on this Earth together."

Accused U.S. spy gave technological data to Israel

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The classified military documents Israel allegedly obtained from accused spy Jonathan Jay Pollard dealt with moderate Arab governments and included radar-jamming techniques and other electronic data, an informed U.S. official said Wednesday.

The documents dealt with Egypt, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and other "friendly" Arab governments, detail-

ing their military capabilities as well as their methods of countering terrorism, the official said.

While U.S. counterintelligence information on Libya and other radical regimes is shared with Israel under the strategic cooperation and other agreements, U.S. assistance to Arab countries considered friendly to the United States generally is withheld, the official said.

Israel thus was able to obtain data not available through normal U.S. channels, said the official, who in-

sisted on anonymity.

Israel has apologized publicly for the espionage "to the extent that it did take place." It also has said that if an investigation confirms it, the unit involved will be disbanded. It is believed to operate out of the defense ministry.

An Israeli source here said, meanwhile, "no one was spying on the United States. If there was anything it was to gather information on others."

As part of a deal worked out in a

lengthy telephone exchange last weekend between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres, the documents are to be returned to the United States and the FBI will be permitted to interview two Israeli diplomats recalled in the scandal.

By retrieving the material, intelligence experts can flesh out how bits and pieces of U.S. secrets are evaluated and used by even a friendly country, the official said.

Death not related to Baker's murder

HOUSTON (AP) — The death of an unidentified man who was found a quarter of a mile from the burned car of investment broker Edward Gerald Baker does not appear to be related to Baker's death, a sheriff's detective said.

Ronnie Phillips said Tuesday the man was beaten to death and then dumped in a far west Harris County field about 10½ hours after a car — which turned out to be Baker's with his body inside — was seen burning Nov. 7.

Phillips said he does not have conclusive evidence that positively rules out a link, however.

Investigators have checked fingerprint records nationwide but have found none that match the man's prints, Phillips said.

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# SLM head claims rape cover-up

By DON WILLIAMS  
University Daily Staff Writer

In an attempt to get administration recognition for the Student Liberation Movement's demands, SLM president Konrad Spurling met briefly Wednesday with Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs.

Spurling, carrying the SLM's list of six demands and a petition containing more than 1,500 names, declined to submit the material to Ewalt, however.

The group's requests for improved rape prevention on the Tech campus must be presented directly to Tech President Lauro Cavazos, Spurling said.

Spurling claims the Tech ad-

“ We're attempting to do this on a logical, meaningful basis.”

—Konrad Spurling

“ ministration is attempting to cover up the problem of rape on campus and is reluctant to deal with the issue. The SLM wants rape counseling seminars to be more publicized on campus, stricter certification procedures for the University Police force and

regular checking of the campus' emergency telephones.

The group also is asking that University Police jurisdiction be extended to a half-mile outside the campus. Other demands include requiring Tech law enforcement officers to complete a course dealing with rape victims and better funded rape counseling programs.

Spurling, a Tech junior, said he was turned down twice for an appointment with the university president by Cavazos' scheduling secretary and was told he must go through lower offices to submit the SLM's requests.

“They scheduled us to talk to (Ewalt),” Spurling said.

Spurling said he complied with the instructions from Cavazos' office but

refused to present the SLM's demands to lower offices.

“We're attempting to do this on a logical, meaningful basis,” Spurling said.

The SLM president said the group will continue its effort to reach Cavazos but that no definite plans will be made before he meets with other SLM members.

“If President Cavazos does not accept this petition, there will be some very angry students,” Spurling said.

Spurling added that the SLM is “looking into legal avenues of suing this campus” if the administration refuses to take action.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

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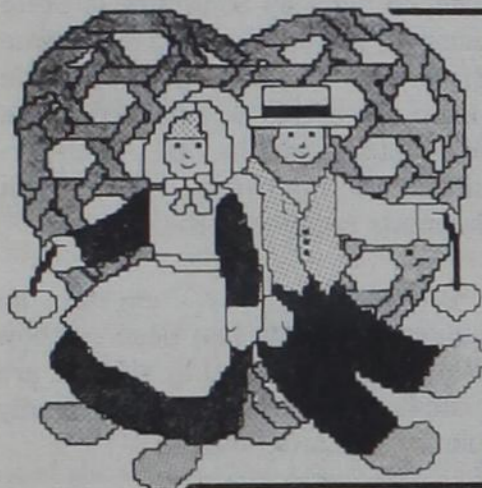
**COLLEGIATE 4-H**  
Collegiate 4-H will have a business meeting to elect officers at 7 p.m. today in 107 agricultural engineering.

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The Texas Tech College Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 77 Holden Hall.

**PHI ALPHA THETA**  
Phi Alpha Theta will have its annual Christmas open house from 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday at 4916 61st St.

## UD Correction

The University Daily inadvertently reported that the lights for the 27th annual Carol of Lights will remain turned on from Dec. 6 through Jan. 1. The lights actually will be on only until Dec. 26. The UD regrets the error.



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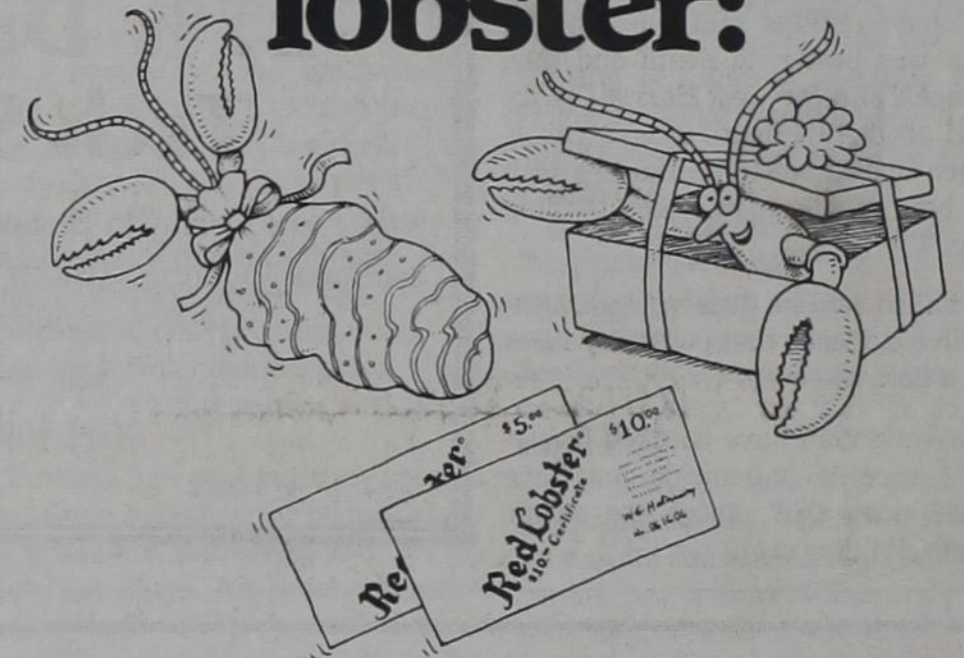
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## Actor says humbug to typical characterizations of Scrooge

By ERIC STEELE  
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

"A Christmas Carol: Scrooge and Marley," an adaptation of Dicken's "A Christmas Carol," opens tonight at the University Theater.

The production centers around the miserly Ebenezer Scrooge, who is confronted by the ghost of his former partner, Jacob Marley, who died seven years earlier. Marley serves in helping Scrooge and others realize the spirit of Christmas. There will be few changes to Dickens' original text.

Jeffrey Johnson hopes to shed new light on his character as Scrooge.

"Playing Scrooge gives me a chance to break some stereotypes about the character. It's been a good role for me," Johnson said.

"Scrooge is an intelligent human being. He experiences regret, sorrow and pain just like everyone else. He's more than just a picture in a book. I think this production does justice to the character."

Johnson, a sophomore theater major from Houston, has been in several other University Theater and lab productions, including "California Suite," "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Tea and Sympathy."

J.E. Masters, production director for the play, asked longtime friend Jerry MacLauchlin, a choreographer from New York, to help with many of the dances for the production.

MacLauchlin's credits include "Dancing Picture Show," "Musical Jubilee," "The Richardson Dance Concert," "Midnight Sun" and "The Town Hall Concert." MacLauchlin, who has served as guest dance instructor at State University of New York, worked at the Theater Guild in New York as a producer. He also worked on the original productions of "Absurd Person Singular" and "Golda."

"Jerry has been choreographing my shows for years," Masters said. "He knows what I want before I do and always adds a professional dimension to any production. Jerry worked extremely hard with the Tech students and was pleased with their energy and enthusiasm."

The character of Marley, played by Brent Peterson, will assume some responsibilities not found in the original script. Peterson had a role as Rooster Hannigan in last month's production of "Annie."

"In effect, Marley becomes a stage manager," said Peterson. "Marley helps direct the play as it unfolds before the audience. He has the one scene with Scrooge and speaks to the audience directly after that."

"A Christmas Carol: Scrooge and Marley" runs through Monday and again Dec. 12-14.

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# McWilliams adds sixth Moore assistant to staff

By KENT BEST  
University Daily Associate Sports Editor

Jerry Moore is gone. But it seems the legacy of the recently departed Texas Tech football coach will remain with the Red Raiders for some time.

New Tech coach David McWilliams announced Wednesday he will retain defensive line coach Dean Slayton as a member of his football staff. Slayton, who came to Lubbock with Moore in 1981, is the sixth former Moore assistant to be hired by

McWilliams.

Offensive line coach Clovis Hale, running backs coach Dick Winder, defensive coordinator Spike Dykes, wide receivers coach Clarence James and secondary coach Carlos Mainord preceded Slayton in the still-employed department.

McWilliams also announced Wednesday the hiring of Texas defensive tackles coach John Mize. Mize, a nine-year coaching veteran at UT, was responsible for recruiting the West Texas area while at Texas. Mize, considered a top-notch

recruiter, lured to Austin former Lubbock Estacado standout and eventual All-America Jerry Gray and Snyder's Tony DeGrate, another UT All-America and the winner of last year's Lombardi Trophy.

It's not uncommon for incoming head football coaches to have a wholesale house-cleaning when they come to a new school. Jerry Moore kept only four of outgoing Rex Dockery's assistants.

McWilliams said he realizes he's breaking from tradition with his recent hirings.

"Normally when you go in like this it doesn't happen," McWilliams said. "But the first thing you want are people who are winners, who are loyal, and who are good coaches."

"Through my conversations with the different people out here, I just thought this program was close (to success), and I felt it was because of some of these coaches."

McWilliams, who hasn't ruled out dipping further into Moore's former staff for assistants, said he wasn't thinking about the political implications of hiring familiar faces.

"I did it because I felt it would be helpful to me," he said. "I didn't do it to make for an easier transition, but because they're all good coaches. I felt it was best for me and Texas Tech to keep good people."

"I'm happy we can get the caliber of coaches we are getting."

McWilliams had his first meeting with the members of the Tech football team Tuesday, but he said the results of the meeting still are unknown.

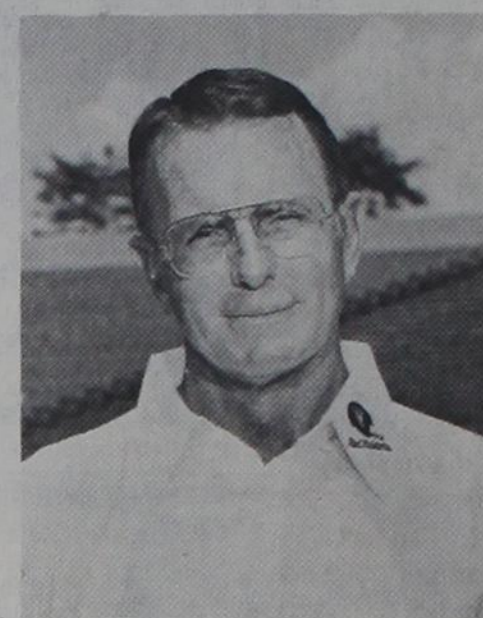
"I felt good about it (the meeting)," he said. "I told them how proud I was to be here and that I knew I had to earn their respect."

"I intend to earn that respect by giving them the kind of hard work they're used to. I felt they were giving me a chance and weren't turning me out. But the jury is not in yet, and they (the players) are the jury."

McWilliams said that just because he wanted the coaches to stay, he wasn't certain they would.

"There's a lot of questions anytime a new coach comes in. Especially one who hasn't been a head coach before," McWilliams said. "They (Moore's former assistants) had to make a decision that was best for them. It really made me feel good when they said they wanted to stay."

McWilliams, although officially Texas Tech's head football coach, still is employed by Texas as defen-



Dean Slayton

sive coordinator. He said he's leaving it up to Texas coach Fred Akers as to whether he'll coach the UT defense in the Bluebonnet Bowl Dec. 31 in Houston. Akers and McWilliams are expected to meet today to discuss the matter.

"My preference is to visit with him (Akers) and see what he wants," McWilliams said. "He's been through the same thing before when he was an assistant and then took the job in Wyoming. The Bluebonnet Bowl is part of my responsibility right now, and I want to do what Coach Akers wants."

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## Four finalists in running for Lombardi prize

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The 16th annual Lombardi Award, symbolic of the nation's top collegiate lineman, will be presented Thursday night to one of four players: Oklahoma's Tony Casillas, Oklahoma State's Leslie O'Neal, Boston College's Mike Ruth or Michigan's Mike Hammerstein.

The trophy, a 40-pound block of granite, is presented in honor of the late Vince Lombardi, former coach of the Green Bay Packers and Washington Redskins. Lombardi died in September 1970 of cancer.

Hammerstein, 6-3, 265, led Michigan in tackles for losses this season with 22 drops for 110 yards. The senior defensive end also added 73 tackles, had nine quarterback sacks for 53 yards in losses, one fumble recovery and one interception.

Hammerstein said his being considered for the honor "is just a reflection of our defense this year. We were first in just about every category. I'm honored to represent our team here."

Oklahoma State, 8-2 in the regular season, will play Florida State in the Gator Bowl.

O'Neal, a 6-4, 249 senior defensive tackle, had 93 tackles, nine quarterback sacks and 15 tackles for losses to key the Oklahoma State defense.

"I couldn't say I'd be displeased if I don't win," O'Neal said. "Being one of the final four is good considering the schools involved."

Ruth, a 6-2, 268 senior nose guard, had 126 tackles for Boston College, 12 quarterback sacks, one interception and two forced fumbles.

Casillas, a 6-3, 280 senior, had 35 tackles, four tackles for losses and two quarterback sacks in seven games for the Sooners this season.

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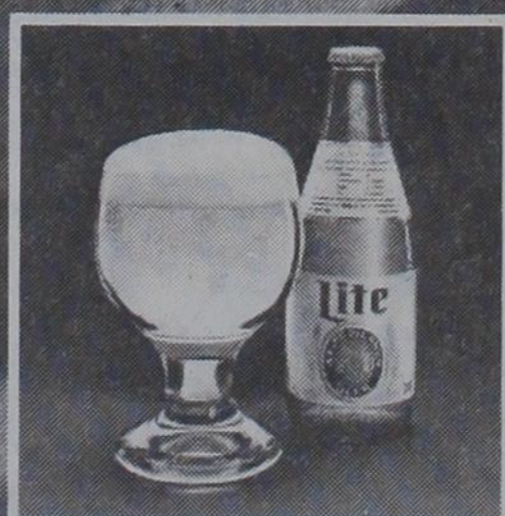
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# Rice's Brown weighs Vandy coaching offer

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Rice Coach Watson Brown, with four years remaining on a lucrative contract with the Owls, mulled his options Wednesday after being contacted in connection with the vacant head football coaching job at Vanderbilt.

Brown planned to meet Wednesday with Vanderbilt Athletic Director Roy Kramer, but Kramer remained on the Vanderbilt campus at Nashville, Tenn., late Wednesday.

Brown said whatever decision was made would be done quickly.

"Contact has been made," Brown said. "I'm going to speak to him and see what happens. I'll either be in or out, but it's going to happen as quickly as I can get it done."

"I don't think it's fair to anybody, to Rice, to Vanderbilt or to me, to let it drag on any longer than it has to."

Rice University President George E. Rupp granted Vanderbilt permission to speak with Brown.

Commodore Coach George MacIntyre resigned as head coach Monday, heating up rumors that had simmered all season that Brown, who grew up in Nashville and played at Vanderbilt, would be returning to his alma mater.

Brown, 34, was offensive coordinator at Vanderbilt under MacIntyre in 1981-82. Brown's offense set 30 school records in 1981 and broke 27 more school marks in 1982, and the Commodores were 8-4 in 1982, including a trip to the Hall of Fame Bowl.

After posting a 1-10 record in Brown's first season, the Owls improved to 3-8 this season and lost only 13 players and three starters from the team.

The Owls this season ended a record streak of 26 straight Southwest Conference defeats and won back-to-back games for the first time since 1981.

Rice hasn't had a winning season since 1963, and Brown said earlier this week that was the next goal of the youthful Owls.

Brown resigned as offensive coordinator at Vanderbilt after the 1982 season and spent one season as head coach at Cincinnati before accepting the job at Rice, where he also is athletic director.

# NFL under fire for turf injuries

By The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — The research director for the National Football League Players Association charged Wednesday that the league is suppressing information about player injuries this season in response to union criticism of artificial turf fields.

M.J. Duberstein said NFL statistics showed that the injury rate after eight games this season was 25 percent below the level at the same point in the 1984 season.

And the number of injured players listed as "probable" for each week's games has decreased by 40 percent, he said.

"Now, I'm neither a medical practitioner nor a seer, but I do know enough to say that players are not so tough this season that they are not suffering those so-called minor injuries," Duberstein told representatives of the New Jersey Turfgrass Association during a seminar on athletic fields.

"At any rate, that sort of response — distorting the injury statistics — it's like putting the thermometer in ice water to kill the fever. That type of response is what should be expected from the league," he said.

Joe Browne, NFL director of communications, said from his New York office that Duberstein's accusation was "absolutely false" and that the injury reports are for informational purposes, not for the basis for a statistical survey.

In January, the players association released a study of injury rates on natural turf and on synthetic surfaces in the 1983 and 1984 football seasons, using data from weekly injury reports issued by the NFL.

The union found that the average number of injuries per week rose 18 percent, from 87 in 1983 to 103 in 1984, Duberstein said.

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# Red Raiders risk perfect 3-0 record on the road

By MICHAEL CORBETT  
University Daily Sports Reporter

The Texas Tech Red Raiders are on the road for the first time this season and will face the Cal State-Fullerton Titans at 9:30 p.m. today in Fullerton, Calif., in the first game of a two-game road trip.

The Raiders are 3-0 after wins against Montana, Appalachian State and Oregon in Lubbock. The young Tech team is looking to gain needed experience during the road trip.

"It'll be good for Wendell (Owens) and me, because it will be an experience," said junior forward DeWayne Chism. "We're both JUCO transfers, and we want to play like seniors."

Chism is playing in his first year with the Raiders after transferring from Odessa College. Owens is a transfer from Westchester Junior College in New York.

Cal State-Fullerton evened its record at 3-3 by defeating San Diego 78-66 Tuesday.

The Titans are coming off a 17-13 season record last year when they finished third in the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference with an 11-7 mark.

Two starters, guard Kevin Henderson and forward Kerry Boagni, return from last year's team. Henderson, a senior, is averaging 18.7 points and five assists a game while Boagni, a 6-8 senior, is recording 19 points and 4.7 rebounds a contest.

Other starters for Cal State-Fullerton are sophomores Richard Morton, a guard; Vincent Blow, a 6-8 post; and Tee Williamson, a 6-7 post. Blow is the Titans' leading rebounder with an average of six per game.

The undefeated Raiders are led in scoring by senior guard Tony Benford's 15 points a game. Two other Raiders are scoring in double figures:

freshman guard Sean Gay (11.7) and senior center Ray Irvin (10.7).

Benford also leads the team in rebounding with an average of 4.3 a game. Junior center Kent Wojciechowski is second with a 4.0 average.

Chism's field goal percentage of .727 (8-11) leads the team. Gay is second at .593 (16-27), and Owens is third (8-16 .500). Owens leads the Raiders in assists with 10, and Benford is one back with nine. Gay has shown tremendous quickness during the Raiders' first three games and leads the team in steals with 11.

The Raiders have had to come back late in each of their three games to win. Against Oregon, Tech again used a multiple-guard, pressuring defense to force turnovers.

The Raiders forced 16 Oregon turnovers and were able to pull out a 69-68 win. Myers said he was impressed with how the Raiders played together as a unit in the victory.

"This was another team win for us," he said. "We had a lot of people that contributed to the victory. Wendell (Owens) hit some free throws, and Sean (Gay) did, too, late in the game. Tobin had four big points around the two- to three-minute mark that were very important."

Tech and Cal State-Fullerton never have met on the basketball court (Tech is 40-18 against PCAA teams), and Raider players indicated they were not familiar with the Titans' style of play.



"We don't know much about the team," said Doda, a senior guard.

"We'll learn a little bit tomorrow (Thursday) and it's going to be our first time on the road, so it will be interesting."

Tech will travel to Manhattan, Kan., for a Saturday game against the Kansas State Wildcats before returning to Lubbock for a match-up at 7:30 p.m. Monday with the 13th-ranked Memphis State Tigers at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Memphis State returns four starters from last year's 31-4 team that reached the NCAA Final Four. The Tigers (3-0) have games slated in Hawaii Friday and Saturday.

Texas Tech ticket office personnel said there are only a few prime seats remaining for the Memphis State game. About 1,000 tickets remain, but there are only a limited number of the \$8 variety. Other prices are \$6 and \$7.

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9:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5, in Fullerton, Calif.	
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## Lendl set to battle Lloyd for Open title

By The Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — Top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia has no illusions about what he has to do to beat unseeded Briton John Lloyd in the quarterfinals of the \$1.5 million Australian Open Tennis Championships.

"If I can eat up his serve, I'll beat him. It's as simple as that," Lendl said of his match today at Kooyong. "I think if I return well, nothing can stop me."

Lendl, who scored a 6-3, 6-2, 6-7, 6-2 fourth-round victory over unseeded South African Christo Steyn on Wednesday, said he will not underestimate Lloyd, who is ranked only 71st in the world.

"He knows how to play on grass and how to move," said Lendl, who is bidding to win the Australian title for the first time.

Fifth-seeded Stefan Edberg of Sweden meets unseeded Michiel Schapers of the Netherlands in the other quarterfinal today.


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