

Administrators vs. UD staff

Photo by Jon Thompson

Assistant Dean of Student Life George Scott (left) doesn't seem too impressed with the roundball skill University Daily reporter Chuck Lanehart displays. The two will join other administrators and UD staffers on the basketball

court at a fund-raising game for the Tech band at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Intramural Gym. Admission is free but donations to send the "Goin' Band to Gatorland" are requested.

Band-a-Thon, basketball game to help raise funds for band

Tech's Red Raider football team will play in the Gator Bowl Dec. 29 and, with community and campus support, it appeared Tuesday that the Goin' Band too will appear in Gatorland.

Lubbock TV Stations KLBK and KSEL have agreed to broadcast a Band-a-Thon simultaneously beginning at 10 p.m. Saturday to help raise funds for the band trip, and students will make final plans this week for a campus drive Friday, winding up with a University Daily staff vs. University staff benefit basketball game Saturday.

The game will be at 1:30 p.m. in the Men's Intramural Gym.

Administrators and University staff participating in the game include: Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president of student affairs; Dr. Floyd Perry and Dr. Samuel Curl, associate vice presidents for academic affairs; Don Boucher, special assistant to the president; and George Scott, assistant dean of student life.

The band fund is set at \$30,000 to send 320 band members and chaperones to

Jacksonville, Fla. At the bowl the band will perform "Highlights"—the best eight minutes from different shows presented at football games this fall.

A total of \$50,000 is required to fly the band to the Gator Bowl classic. Twenty-thousand dollars was provided by the Tech Athletic Council and approved by the Board of Regents last Friday.

Band Director Dean Killion said members will travel on an economy budget with \$39,000 for travel, \$7,000 for four-to-a-room accommodations, a dollar per meal for everybody, and the remainder for ground travel in Jacksonville.

Any money received beyond the \$30,000 will go for scholarships, Killion said.

"We think we have bargain rates for this trip," Killion said. "We investigated bus and train travel, but both were out of the question during the holidays. As it is, we're spending \$156 per person and we think that's a pretty reasonable rate."

Band members will be working toward the trip. They will be furnishing the

entertainment for the Channels 13 and 28 television show as well as helping with the campus drive.

Killion said the trip would be a working one. After arrival in Jacksonville, the band will practice Thursday night, rehearse twice on Friday, have a full rehearsal in the Gator Bowl Saturday morning and a final runthrough Saturday afternoon before the game.

Representatives of organizations interested in manning collection booths for a Friday fund drive for the band should contact the Student Association office. Greek organizations interested in aiding the band fund-raising drive should contact Telitha Willmann, vice president of Panhellenic.

Checks should be made out to the Texas Tech University Foundation. They can be turned in at any Lubbock or Brownfield bank, or they can be mailed to the Foundation, P.O. Box 4650, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas. 79409. Donations are tax deductible.

Officials work on solutions to conserve campus energy

By GWEN BUSHART
UD Reporter

New energy conservation measures on the Tech campus will be announced as they are put into action, according to Fred J. Wehmeyer, Tech associate vice president. Wehmeyer said the administration is working daily on new solutions to conserve energy on campus.

"We have four building and maintenance crews taking out light bulbs in buildings and two more crews working on turning down thermostats," Wehmeyer said. "However we are just barely starting. We are still a long way from completing all the energy measures we are working on," he said.

"IT ISN'T POSSIBLE to concentrate all 100 building and maintenance men in this particular function of trying to conserve energy on the campus. It is going to be a long drawn out process," Wehmeyer said.

New energy conservation projects are being put into effect every day. Monday the schedule for Tech custodians was changed. Custodians now come to work at 5 p.m. instead of 6 p.m. and get off work at 1:30 a.m. instead of 2:30 a.m. "Custodians have been instructed to work as much as possible in crews on the floors to be cleaned. This eliminates having all the lights on all the floors on," Wehmeyer said.

During the spring semester evening classes will be regrouped in a given number of buildings on campus to conserve heating and lighting, according to Wehmeyer.

Wehmeyer said academic and office buildings on campus are now being locked at 10 p.m. instead of the usual 11 p.m.

The administration has suggested the

use of small electric heaters in classrooms and offices be cut down or eliminated completely. "The use of small heaters negates our action of turning the thermostats down," Wehmeyer said.

ALL OUTSIDE DOORS on campus are being checked to make sure they close properly to conserve heat in buildings.

Wehmeyer said the administration is also looking into the possibility of closing some temporary buildings (X buildings) on campus and "possibly getting rid of some of them."

To prevent heat loss, building and maintenance is replacing insulation where necessary on the steam distribution system in the Tech tunnels. Also thermostats on water heaters in academic buildings are being lowered from 180 degrees to around 130-150 degrees, Wehmeyer said.

Richard G. Richards, director of housing, said water temperature is not being lowered in the dorms. "It takes a certain amount of heat to make the water rise and reach the higher floors of some of the dorms. We have been wrestling with this problem but so far we haven't come up with a reasonable solution," Richards said.

ANOTHER MEASURE the housing department has taken to conserve energy is turning off fountains and flood lights in the Wall-Gates and Hulén-Clement residence halls, according to Richards.

Tech has received the same allocation of gasoline for the month of December as for November. Wehmeyer said the 5,100 gallons will meet the needs of most departments. However, Wehmeyer said some users of Tech gasoline are having to secure gas from outside suppliers, particularly on weekends. For example, Tech police cannot get gas from the Tech

supply on the weekend and must fill up their cars from another source.

Wehmeyer said Tech vehicles are subject to Governor Dolph Briscoe's policy of a maximum speed of 55 m.p.h. on highways.

"All vehicles purchased by the University in the future will have the smallest engine available to safely do the job," Wehmeyer said. "This doesn't mean that we are going to buy VW's for the police department," he added.

Other measures already taken to conserve energy on campus include lighting-level reductions. Lighting has been cut down in the Agriculture, Business Administration, Administration and Museum buildings so far. Some exterior lighting is also being reduced on some Tech buildings, including the library.

"We will reduce outside lighting where it is possible without getting into any safety or security problems. Street lights are not being reduced at all," Wehmeyer said.

SO FAR THE University has saved 184,342 kilowatt hours (KWH) or \$2,013 since energy-saving measures were effected, Wehmeyer said.

Lighting on the Tech tennis courts has been eliminated completely and refrigerator units in water fountains are in the process of being turned off.

Wehmeyer said the administration is looking into approximately 15 long range energy conservation measures for Tech. "These measures are not to the implementation point yet. The best approach for instigating an energy conservation action is to first find the need and work out all the details," Wehmeyer said.

Texas Highway Commission votes to set maximum speed limit at 55

COLLEGE STATION, (AP) — The Texas Highway Commission voted unanimously Tuesday to set the maximum speed limit for all highways in the state at 55 miles an hour.

The commission said it was acting to erase the turmoil brought on by different speeds.

Commissioner Dewitt Greer noted that some motorists were following the request of President Nixon and Gov. Dolph Briscoe to drive no faster than 55, but others were still stepping on the gas.

The commission order, adopted on a 3-0 vote, will become effective as soon as the new highways signs can be posted, probably in about two weeks.

Chairman Reagan Houston of San Antonio specified, however, that the commission order will be delivered to Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill today for his approval.

If Hill should decide the commission does not have the authority to change the maximum speed limit, the order will be void.

There has been considerable disagreement over whether the speed limit can be changed without a legislative act. At least two House members — Gene Jones and Hawkins Menefee, both of Houston — have threatened to file a lawsuit to block the commission from altering the speed limit.

Also, Speaker Price Daniel Jr. had an aide deliver letters to the commission asking it to defer temporarily action pending an opinion from the attorney general.

Daniel said Jones and Menefee had agreed to delay their suit awaiting Hill's opinion.

But Greer said, "We are in a state of indecision, and it is up to some agency of government that might have the authority to do everything it can to avoid this indecision."

Greer noted that at Briscoe's request government cars and some "educated citizens" had slowed down to 55 m.p.h., but "others are going 70."

Greer added that 90 per cent of Texas' roads are two-lane roads and the different speeds "are creating dangerous spots. Somebody should make a move."

Commissioner Charles Simons of Dallas said the commission should adopt an order "so the attorney general will have some idea what the commission has in mind."

Simons said he had made a personal check of driving speeds the past two Sundays by driving 60 miles an hour on Interstate 35. He said at that speed he passed "many more than overtook me."

Houston noted that the commission will meet again in Austin, Dec. 10 and might have a better idea of recent developments.

Administration considering taxes, rationing to cut gas consumption

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's newly named energy czar, William E. Simon, said Tuesday the Nixon administration is considering taxes, price increases, rationing or a combination of the three to cut gasoline consumption by 30 per cent.

After President Nixon personally announced Simon's appointment as head of a new federal energy office, Simon told reporters that a decision on whether to ration gasoline must be made by the end of the month.

"WE WILL TAKE whatever action is necessary," Simon, deputy secretary of the Treasury Department, said. He said rationing has many problems and he considers it a last resort.

But he said fuel prices will have to rise, not only to help ration supplies but to give the oil industry an incentive to increase supplies.

As a starter, he said, the Cost of Living Council will announce price increases in fuel oil today to encourage more production of the commodity as opposed to gasoline, which is more profitable to produce.

Nixon said he is personally assuming chairmanship of the Cabinet-level Energy Emergency Action Group, which was headed by energy adviser John A.

Love until Love's resignation Monday.

NIXON APPOINTED Simon executive director of the Cabinet group, thus giving him the energy controls over policy, programs, and in addition, tax policies relating to energy.

The President said he would seek legislation to create the Federal Energy Administration, but in the meantime offices now under other agencies and slated for eventual transfer have been directed to cooperate with Simon. The House Commerce Committee Tuesday voted in favor of creating such an administration which would institutionalize the energy office. The bill is in a different form, however, from what the administration wants.

Nixon said the White House has been in contact with congressional leaders whose response to the plan has appeared favorable.

Simon said programs to allocate the distribution of residual oil at the wholesale level would be adopted soon.

HE ENDORSED government estimates that a 30 per cent reduction in gasoline consumption is required and he said that only through public cooperation can the nation "get through an extremely difficult winter."

Meanwhile, the House Commerce

Committee voted Tuesday in favor of creating a Federal Energy Administration, on condition that its director be subject to Senate confirmation.

Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va. said this move, in an amendment to energy emergency legislation, would be consistent with the White House plan.

The amendment would authorize the new agency to exercise the emergency powers which the energy bill would give the President, to cope with the nation's energy crisis.

The House version of the emergency bill, drafted by Staggers, would authorize the President to order rationing of gasoline and other fuels, in lower speed limits, and to shorten working hours.

A version passed by the Senate would direct the President to curtail non-essential energy uses.

In a separate move, the Senate was taking up legislation to place the nation on Daylight Saving Time throughout the year, at least until the end of October 1975.

The switch to year-round DST would be aimed at saving fuel. The Senate Commerce Committee said its effectiveness should be apparent within about two years and a decision could then be made whether to make it permanent.

NEWS BRIEFS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ford employees laid off

DETROIT — Ford Motor Co. laid off 22,033 hourly employees Tuesday for an indefinite period as part of a production cutback at 17 U.S. assembly and parts plants. About 200,000 auto workers have been laid off or face shortened work weeks as the result of recent industry production cuts. The Big Three automakers employ about 750,000 workers in the United States and Canada. A Ford spokesman said Tuesday's layoffs were the result of a 10-day strike by Ford-Canada workers.

Kissinger to visit nations

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will visit at least six nations Dec. 13-17 to help prepare for the Middle East peace conference in Geneva, the State Department has announced. He will go to Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Syria,

Jordan, Lebanon and Israel, a department spokesman said. The stop in Syria, with which the United States has no diplomatic relations, evidently is part of an effort to facilitate an exchange of war prisoners with Israel.

Aide finds memorandum

WASHINGTON — A White House aide says he found a 1971 memorandum in the files of former White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman referring to "the need to set up accounts for money from dairy producers." Lawrence M. Higby, a deputy assistant to the President and former Haldeman aide, testified in federal court that he came across the reference in a briefing memorandum dated December 1971.

Saving Time bill passed

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Tuesday to put the nation on year-round

Daylight Saving Time for the next 22 months.

The measure, offered as part of the federal energy conservation program, will allow a state to exempt itself from daylight time during the winter months. A state with two or more time zones could exempt any zone.

Astronauts go prospecting

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Skylab 3 astronauts went prospecting Tuesday with infrared cameras and heat-seeking devices that probed earth for hidden oil deposits and natural steam wells that could provide heat and power. Astronauts Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson aimed their instruments at targets in California, Arizona, New Mexico, Mexico and Central America in a search for oil-bearing formations and geothermal hot spots.

Editorial

Committees: more, more, more delays, delays, delays

With barely two weeks left in the fall semester, All-University Complex Committees have yet to begin functioning WITH student representation.

The committees, supposedly instituted to provide student - faculty input in administrative policy making, have fallen by the wayside this year. Only about "three or four" of some 32 complex committees have full student representation, according to one Student Association (SA) source.

This year's appointments to student-faculty committees were initially delayed for almost two months in Tech President Grover Murray's office. Repeated inquiries on the status of complex committee appointments met with unreturned phone calls, promises of action that never appeared and silence. The number of complex committees was uncertain, their composition unknown, their jobs unclear for TWO MONTHS.

FINALLY, IN LATE OCTOBER, the Student Association received the "official" list of All-University student-faculty committees. Now, the Student Senate is "working" on the student appointments to the committees — working through the end of the fall term STILL without all complex committees receiving their student representatives.

In all likelihood, many faculty student committees will not have full student representation until early February — three months left to work; five months wasted.

Initial blame lies in the Office of the President. Committee appointments from Murray's office stayed under wraps for two months. Numerous calls from the SA and the University Daily (UD) fell on deaf ears as the typical response to question proved to be "we'll call you next week...next week...next week...next week..."

We find this delay hypocritical on the part of the administration, in light of a similar delay one year ago in appointments to All-University committees — this time a delay instigated purposely by the Student Senate.

THE TECH SENATE refused to appoint student members to complex committees in early September 1972. Two weeks after the Senate's announced freeze on student appointments, Murray met with student leaders and threatened to appoint his own students to committees if the Senate continued to balk.

"I must have names for these committees," Murray was quoted in a Sept. 15, 1972 UD article.

"If you (Student Senate) don't give them to me, I will appoint my own. I will not let the Senate stop these committees from going to work."

In mid-September, Murray was demanding that appointments be made to complex committees. One year later, he was sitting on them.

The entire blame for delay in student appointments does not lie with Dr. Murray; the Student Association receives equal credit for needless delay.

IN A TYPICAL EXERCISE in excessive "organization," the SA set up lengthy interviews with prospective committee members. Some potential appointments went through as many as three or four "screening" interviews before being "recommended" to the Senate for appointment. Then, the Senate began its own "screening" of appointments — many of the students finally recommended by the SA being eliminated by the Senate Nominations Committee.

And now, for many student - faculty committees, more student applicants must be found, "screened" and "re-screened," recommended and possibly turned down again.

Many committee chairmen are up in arms over the long delays. As we noted earlier, the delay is not due entirely to the SA interview process — part of the blame belongs to Murray's two - month moratorium on committee appointments. The rest of the blame lies on a cumbersome administrative tie-up within the Student Association.

The SA's attempts at screening and re-screening applicants for student-faculty committees were originally intended to upgrade the quality of student input in faculty - student committees. Obviously, Texas Tech does not have the necessary quantity of students from which to choose, nor the quality sufficient to meet SA standards.

How can SA leaders demand more student representation on faculty-student committees when present quotas cannot be filled?

How can the students demand more student input into administrative policy decisions, if the minimal input we now possess — through complex committees — remains dormant for an entire semester or more?

But for now, the answers we get to questions about student appointments to Complex Committees have a hauntingly familiar ring — maybe next week...next week...next week...

—Mike Warden



'I GOTTA LAY OFF THIS STUFF — I CAN SEE TEN THOUSAND PEOPLE AT THE WINDOW WAITING TO BUY TRAIN TICKETS!'

Helping handicapped subject of meeting

To the Editor

A few weeks ago there was a great deal of interest shown in the problems of the handicapped students on our campus. That interest has been an ongoing thing for many students but there has been no way for us to make an effort that would make a difference in the problems the handicapped face. Let's unite! There is much we can do together. The Student Association is working on programs to alleviate architectural barriers, move obstructions in sidewalks and other problems. Still there is more than can be done. Student volunteer help could make a difference in talking about it and getting started to work on handicapped problems.

If you are interested in aiding Tech's handicapped meet with me and Gary Moss Thursday in room 101 of the Biology Building at 7:30 p.m. or contact Gary at 744-3107 or me at 765-6530, or leave a message at the Student Association office.

Bill Spears

Black Cultural Center

To the Editor:

There are many reasons why the blacks on Tech's campus need and want a Black Cultural Center. One of the best reasons being our quest for identity. So you ask, "How can we find our identity in a Black Cultural Center?" and we ask, "How much black culture is displayed in the library? Better yet, "Do you realize just how little of our culture is displayed in the Museum?"

After answering these two questions, I really don't feel that you should consider it necessary for us to tell you the advantage of Tech's blacks having a cultural center. But just in case you still find it necessary for further explanation, I will continue my reasoning. So much can be accomplished with a Black Cultural Center. There are many events and people in our history that blacks and other races haven't had the opportunity to learn about. Throughout most of our school years, these facts have been hidden not only from blacks, but from our other brothers of all colors. It is definitely time for the "truth to come to light".

The given explanations are only a few of the reasons for the necessity of a Black Cultural Center. Of course, there are many more reasons, but why not just look around at any black man or woman and capture the main reason. Although there are only about 300 blacks on campus, we are proud of our black heritage and we consider ourselves worthy of fine black arts, literature, entertainment, and learnings. Truly, no matter what other explanations are given, WE are the main reason for the need of such a center. Although this center could educate browns, whites, and reds, the time has come for the blacks to realize their own heritage and identify themselves...for the rebirth of black culture...for a Black Renaissance.

We have a dream.

Dianne Irving, Secretary
Black Affairs Division

About letters

Letters to the editor can be mailed to The Editor, University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Letters should be typed on a 65-character line, double spaced. Although hand written letters will be accepted, typed letters will receive preference in publishing. No xeroxed, mimeographed or "chain" letters will be accepted.

All letters must include the name, address and telephone number of the author. Any letter without these will not be published. This information can be withheld from publication on request of the writer. No telephone numbers will be printed.

The Editor reserves the right to withhold from publication any letter if the author of the letter cannot be personally contacted to verify name, address, and telephone number.

All letters and names of letter writers whose names are withheld from publication are confidential.

LETTERS to the editor

Save energy and 'Carol' too

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to rebut the recent action of the Tech Student Senate's passing of the resolution to oppose the 14-year tradition of the Carol of Lights. First, I would like it known to the students of Tech that the vote on that resolution was 16 for, 14 against. The basis for this legislation was to cut off the Christmas lights to save energy.

I opposed this resolution on several important grounds. One, the Residence Halls Association (RHA) has put many hours into the Carol of Lights, and we (RHA) are aware of the national energy crisis. In accordance with this crisis, we proposed a 75 per cent reduction of the time for the lights to be on. In the past, the lights were turned on at 8 p.m. and turned off at 8 a.m. for 15 days. The RHA proposes to reduce the hours from 8 p.m. until 12 p.m. for 10 days.

The lights were on for 180 hours in the past, and now were only to be turned on for just 40 hours. This is a 75 per cent reduction, which would more than suffice for the energy crisis. Another point that I can mention is that if we would turn off the flood lights at the tennis courts during these winter days when two or maybe four people use them at night, we would save enough energy to have the beautiful Carol of Lights. There are many other examples where we could save energy but they are too numerous to mention.

I, as a member of the Senate, hate to see the 16 senators hamper the continuation of the "Lights" that the people of Tech and Lubbock are so proud of.

As the old saying goes, "We can't have our cake and eat it too." Well, if we (Tech) were to reduce the energy in other areas, "We could save energy, and have our Carol of Lights too."

Shannon McWilliams

Tramps improve game

To the Editor:

At a recent Tech football game, I happened to be sitting right next to the Saddle Tramps. You don't realize what they do to a game until you sit close by them. They shout and yell and add a lot of enthusiasm to the game. That is what their duty is and they're doing a good job. They have put in a lot of work to promote spirit here at Tech. It's really great to have such a fine organization here at Tech.

Mark Tooley

Conservation concern

To the Editor:

A few people are beginning to express concern toward the conservation of energy. This should be expanded, for now everyone should begin to conserve energy during the crisis that is evident in coming to America. Many people are entirely too extravagant and wasteful when it comes to gasoline and electricity. If these people that are indifferent toward the possible shortage could be "caught" without gas, lights, and other items for a period of time, maybe their attitude toward the conservation of the necessary items might change.

Name withheld



WASHINGTON merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

The oil scandals

WASHINGTON — President Nixon simply hasn't leveled with his fellow Americans about the fuel crisis. He has adopted half measures, put out misinformation and made Pollyanna-like promises. Here are resulting scandals that have already developed:

Scandal No. 1

The President misled the nation when he claimed heavy duty trucks and highway buses are more efficient at 55 miles per hour and should be permitted, therefore, to travel five miles faster than cars.

It's not the trucks but the trucking lobby which is more efficient. Cummins Engine Company, the diesel engine manufacturer, has found that its engines will operate more efficiently at 50 mph.

An interoffice teletype, intended for the eyes only of the corporate bosses, states that a speed reduction from 60 to 55 mph will bring a seven per cent fuel savings but that a further reduction to 50 mph would push the fuel savings to 10 per cent.

This is substantiated by the Transportation Department's private estimates, which show the highway draughts could save 47,000 barrels of fuel a day by slowing from 55 to 50 mph.

We cited the department's own figures to Deputy Assistant Secretary Irwin Halpern who, echoing the President, had testified on Capitol Hill that the big trucks and buses "operate more efficiently" at 55 mph.

Halpern admitted our figures were right and his testimony apparently was wrong. But he pointed out, quite accurately, that fuel economy depends upon the variables. Terrain, transmission, axle ratios, driving techniques and mechanical adjustments can affect gas mileage.

The decision to let the big diesel rigs travel 55 mph, said Halpern, took into account the "economic impact." Truckers are paid by the mile, so a slowdown in miles traveled per day reduces their profits. "We simply sought the right balance," he said.

Scandal No. 2

Sources close to the oil industry tell us some suppliers are holding back fuel until prices go up. Then they will be able to sell the same fuel for higher profits. Other profiteers are diverting oil intended for the United States to foreign ports where prices already are higher.

This suppressing and siphoning of America's scarce fuel, say our sources, has been encouraged by the President's pricing and priorities policies.

Harshest hit have been the independent truckers, who tell us they don't mind driving slower so much as taking on fuel in dribbles. Most truck stops will no longer fill up their tanks. This means the truckers must stop for fuel more often, which plays havoc with their schedules.

Truckers keep in touch with one another by radio, reporting highway conditions and exchanging information. This underground network has been buzzing lately with talk of a nationwide, pre - Christmas shutdown, as a protest over fuel policies.

Some want to keep their trucks off the highways for a week. But the word is spreading that a 48-hour shutdown, probably December 13 and 14, would be dramatic enough.

Scandal No. 3

The President's fuel policies appear to be fashioned of, by and for the oil-gas industry. Most of the policymaking bodies, such as the American Petroleum Institute, National Petroleum Council, and the Interior Department's oil and gas office, are dominated by industry people.

Now Interior Secretary Rogers Morton is bringing in 250 oil executives to help handle fuel allocation. The crash program to squeeze oil from shale is also directed by an old hand from the oil industry, Reid Stone, a former Atlantic - Richfield Oil Company executive.

Not surprisingly, Interior has granted terms that will permit the oil barons to reap a bonanza from shale oil. The oil companies will dig out the shale, then crush and heat it in an attempt to extract oil. Interior has estimated that the shale in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming eventually could yield up to 600 billion barrels of oil.

The oil companies will pay the government an average royalty of about 17 cents per barrel. This can easily be recouped from the 15 per cent depletion allowance, which will net the oil companies about 45 cents per barrel. The companies will also be allowed to deduct the rent from the annual royalty they will pay the government for leasing the shale land.

Under the terms adopted by the Interior Department, the bidding for leases will start at 50 cents an acre, although the land was being sold commercially during the 1960s for \$4,500 an acre. The cost of reclaiming the land, after it has been strip-mined, will also be borne largely by the public.

Stone told us these terms are necessary to give the oil companies "an adequate return" on their investment. He will have nothing to say, he added, about who gets the oil shale leases.

Scandal No. 4

The President told the Seafarers Union that the oil crunch shouldn't last much longer than a year. He also promised the nation that his "Project Independence" could bring self - sufficiency in energy by 1980.

This is quite different from what his energy experts have been telling him privately. Our policies since World War II, they tell us, have made us so dependent upon foreign oil that the 1980 goal is completely unrealistic.

They say sadly that President Nixon still hasn't come to grips with the oil crisis.

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Angry truckers block highways to demonstrate against speed limits

(AP) — Truckers angry over higher fuel prices, dwindling supplies and lower speed limits blocked highways in four states Tuesday. Some drivers called for a nationwide stoppage.

It was not immediately clear whether the demonstrations were part of a coordinated effort, although some drivers apparently were involved in more than one blockade.

In Los Angeles, *Overdrive* magazine, which bills itself as "the voice of the American trucker," called for a nationwide walkout Dec. 13-14. A spokesman said the protest would signify "the ultimate in fuel conservation."

Mike Parkhurst, editor and publisher of the magazine, said at a news conference that Tuesday's protests were not directly related to his statement, but claimed they reflected the same frustrations.

He said he was urging the stoppage to protest "the proposed 55 mile-an-hour speed limit for trucks, as well as a general protest over the fuel shortages which are causing delay and aggravation to the nation's truckers."

The American Trucking Association and the Teamsters Union denied any involvement in Tuesday's protests in Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Jersey and

West Virginia.

An Associated Press spot check showed officials in most other states knew of no blockades.

Demonstrations were reported on Interstate 80 near Blakeslee, Pa., and Blairstown, N.J., and on Interstate 70 near Wheeling, W. Va., and Cambridge and Hebron, Ohio.

Two arrests were reported during the initial protests, one in West Virginia, the other in Ohio.

Walter Barclay of Omaha, Neb., one of a group of truckers who gathered in the afternoon at a truck stop near Hebron, about 28 miles east of Columbus, said he had been arrested in Wheeling, W. Va., early Tuesday morning when he jacked up the front of his truck on an entrance ramp, blocking traffic. Police confirmed the arrest and said he had been fined and released.

"Right now truck drivers are scum... just dirt under people's

feet," complained Barclay who said he paid his \$39.50 fine in Wheeling, then drove to Ohio to start the blockade near Cambridge.

The demonstration lasted about two hours. Authorities said about 60 trucks were involved and at one point traffic was backed up about two miles by the blockade in the west-bound lanes of the highway.

Barclay said that at Cambridge he pretended to be out of fuel. Other drivers joined him, pretending to have mechanical problems.

One of the drivers, Robert Gallicchio, 25, of Highland Park, N.J., refused to move off the highway and was arrested on a charge of illegal parking. He posted bond and was released.

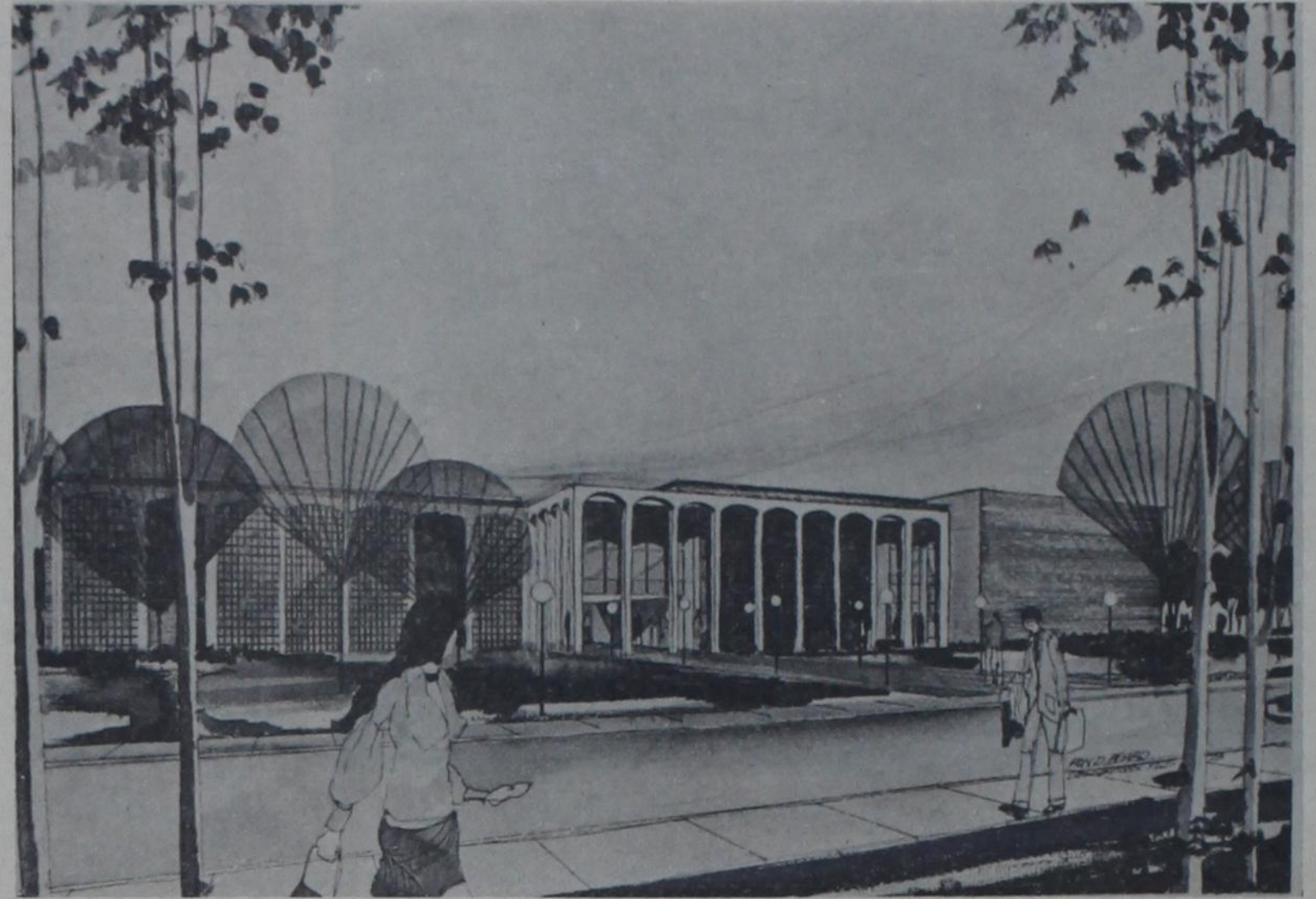
The caravan of truckers then proceeded about 40 miles to the

Hebron area, and briefly staged another blockade before breaking for lunch and the truck-stop meeting.

Barclay said word of the shutdowns spread from truck to truck via citizen band radios. He said he would try to launch other blockades along Interstate 70 from Columbus to Indianapolis and beyond.

Some drivers also complained about the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit imposed in many areas in response to President Nixon's energy conservation message. The House has passed and sent to the Senate a bill that would require states to impose such a limit or lose federal highway funds.

Drivers in Pennsylvania, where traffic near Blakeslee was blocked for five hours ending at 3 a.m., issued a list of demands that included a 65-mile-per-hour speed limit and a ceiling of 35.9 cents a gallon on the price of diesel fuel.



Proposed Range and Wildlife Building

Working drawings were approved for the \$600,000 Goddard Range and Wildlife Building at the Nov. 30 Board of Regents meeting. Bids are to be taken in January. The project will

include an addition to the existing Plant Science Building. The facility is being made possible through a \$400,000 grant from the Goddard Foundation.

Nixon triples worth during term

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's net worth has tripled since he took office and now stands at about \$1 million, his lawyers have told Republican congressional leaders.

Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., said Tuesday that the lawyers reported at a White House meeting Monday night that the President's net worth was in "the neighborhood of \$300,000" on Jan. 1, 1969, and by last May 31 had risen to about \$988,000.

Neither of the figures jives with previous public statements by Nixon aides on the President's net worth. One White House official said this was because of differences in accounting procedures.

Anderson and others attending the two-hour White House meeting said the lawyers

presented a complex cash flow chart and other documents to illustrate Nixon's income and expenditures and show how he legitimately obtained the increase in net worth.

"They made it sound pretty convincing," Anderson said. Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said the consensus of those at the session was that "the President had not done anything that was illegal, or irregular, or unethical."

But Tower said there were strong suggestions that the President release his complete tax returns to back up the financial statements and other documents.

Anderson and Tower reported that Nixon's lawyers said they were willing to let a congressional committee review Nixon's controversial half-million-dollar tax deduction for giving his vice-

presidential papers to the National Archives.

Tower said the lawyers, Kenneth Gemmill of Philadelphia and H. Chapman Rose of Cleveland, said they were so confident of this and other tax claims by the President that they would invite a court test of the validity of his returns.

Gemmill and Rose, both long-time friends of the President, volunteered several weeks ago to help prepare material intended to refute allegations about Nixon's personal finances.

The material is scheduled for release this week and will include a full audit of Nixon's finances from Jan. 1, 1969, to May 31, 1973, Anderson said.

This audit was done by the New York accounting firm of Coopers & Lybrand and a portion dealing with Nixon's

California, and Florida real estate purchases was released in August.

The dates cited for the net worth figures divulged by the lawyers at the White House meeting indicated they had come from the Coopers & Lybrand audit.

Energy crisis affects market

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite two mini-rallies, the stock market closed lower Tuesday as investors looked for bargains amid continuing concern over the nation's energy outlook.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed down 3.31 at 803.21, after early flurries had sent the index up 3 and then 6 points. Volume was 19.30 million shares on the New York Stock Exchange, where declines outweighed advances 948 to 545 among 1,829 issues traded.

Representative introduces anti-absenteeism bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress' bid to reassert its responsibilities has provided the opening for some lawmakers to deal with an old problem — congressional absenteeism.

Calling absenteeism "a thorn in the side of Congress," Rep. Clarence Miller, R-Ohio, has introduced a constitutional amendment providing for expulsion of members who miss 40 per cent of the votes during a term.

"There could be no better way of promoting public confidence in our abilities and commitment to move America forward than a high level of congressional attendance and voting participation," Miller said in introducing his bill.

Some members argue that

their elective responsibilities sometimes require their presence elsewhere during congressional votes. They explain that whenever relatively unimportant issues are being debated, they many fulfill more important engagements that have direct bearing on their jobs.

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Proposed Mass Communications Building

Final plans for the \$3.25 million Mass Communications Building (shown here as artists conceive it) were approved at the Tech Board of Regents meeting Friday. Bids will be taken in January. According to architect Harold Calhoun of

Houston, the building, which houses journalism, television, speech and radio, will be "the most complex I've ever worked on." Calhoun also helped design the Johnson Space Center.

Ethnic Studies Program offers courses dealing with heritages

By PAUL ENGER
UD Staff

Many courses offered under Tech's Ethnic Studies Program have been added since the committee's conception in 1971 through efforts of the Ethnic Studies Committee.

The Ethnic Studies Program offers an 18-hour minor consisting of 22 courses dealing with black, chicano and, soon to be added, American Indian ethnic heritages.

The faculty - student committee is headed by Dr. Alwyn Barr, of the history department. Three other faculty members, Emory Davis of the sociology department, Edmundo Garcia-Giron of the classical and

romantic languages department, and Ted Taylor of the economics department, as well as two students, Robert Montemayor and Sherry Watkins, make up the committee.

Courses for the ethnic studies program are not created by the committee but by the various departments. The committee only recommends those courses related to ethnic fields.

Students taking courses in either black or chicano studies may take the full 18-hour minor or any number of the 22 courses offered. At present, there are only 15-20 students actually minoring in ethnic studies yet all classes are filled early in registration, Barr said.

Because of a petition circulated last year on campus, the program is being expanded to include more native American (Indian) courses.

Potential changes in the program, according to Barr, include moving certain history courses down to the sophomore level to give students a wider range of selections other than standard history courses.

Barr said the purpose of the committee is not to pressure departments but rather to make departments aware of possibilities in their field for student interest and course selection.

The committee was formed in the spring of 1971. It was composed of various professors in the social sciences, arts and humanities departments. Appointments to the faculty committee are made by the dean of Arts and Sciences.

University Food Drive nets 7,000 lbs. food

Nearly 7,000 pounds of food were collected in the recent University Food Drive sponsored by Phi Kappa Psi. An annual project for the fraternity, this is the first year the drive has been held with other campus organizations participating.

Phi Delta Theta won the sweepstakes trophy for its contribution of more than 1,500 pounds. Other trophy winners were Alpha Delta Pi, Greek division, and Pi Lambda Phi, independent division.

Recognized as high volume contributors were Delta Gamma, Zeta Tau Alpha, Pi Beta Phi, Phi Kappa Psi Little Sisters, and Women's Service Organization.

Others contributing to the drive to benefit Lubbock's underprivileged included the 9th floor of Weymouth Hall, Air Force ROTC, UC Hospitality Committee and individual contributors.

Food collected from the drive will be handed over to the Salvation Army for distribution.

McCartney disk fine effort

By F. DAVID GNERRE
Fine Arts Writer

Of all the work turned out so far by the former Beatles, I like Paul's the most. I don't like John's agonizing self-pity and political diatribes. I don't like George's over-polished Hare Krishna schlock. I don't like Ringo's stuff much either (e.g., "Ringo," his recent exercise in superstar-studded boredom).

But Paul's music, while it hasn't quite swept me off into nirvana, has at least proved inoffensive, pleasant and at times most satisfying. His pop tunes are often silly but usually interesting, and his rockers (especially lately) have been very solid.

"BAND ON THE RUN" is his latest, with Wings, and it's a good one.

The title cut has a two-part structure reminiscent of "Uncle Albert - Admiral Halsey." It deals with the kind of impromptu touring Wings has been known to do, and is carried by a catchy chorus line.

The LP's single, "Helen Wheels" (actually sung as "hell on wheels"), is also about traveling. In this case it's going

mobile, that is, packin' up the ole van (or bus) and hittin' the road. This less than enthralling subject is all but lot in the rocking performance of the tune, which is probably just as well.

Imagine a bunch of grown men sprightly singing repeatedly, "I'm a bluebird, I'm a bluebird, I'm a bluebird." That's what happens on "Bluebird," wherein McCartney's unbridled pop sentimentality and romanticism come to the fore. But it's really not bad; in fact, I found myself liking it, even when I tried not to.

What really caught my ear, though, was "Mrs. Vanderbilt." Punctuated by jungle chants (something on the order of "Ho hey-ho!"), it sports a spiffy chorus: "What's the use of worrying? - What's the use of hurrying? - What's the use of anything?" Paul's thumping bass effectively anchors this toe-tapper.

Each song on "Band On the Run" has something to offer. Chances are you'll find something you like.

Surfing. The beach. The sun. Cars. Summer. Girls. The "coastline consciousness" craze, which peaked about eight years ago, embodied all those things through the music of the Beach Boys, Jan and Dean, and many, many others. It was great to be in California back then, a fact which was reflected in almost all of that music. There may not have been two girls for every boy, but the enthusiasm and exuberance of the songs were undeniable.

Where does this music stand today? An interesting phenomenon, in fact, is taking place: another wave of coastline consciousness is sweeping the West.

Case in point: the Beach Boys. They still do their old songs in concert, and it doesn't matter where they're playing - the result is always mass hysteria. That says a lot for what the Beach Boys still mean to all those people in places like Omaha who may never have seen an ocean in their lives.

Simply, they mean fun - pure, clean, uninhibited fun.

"THE BEACH BOYS IN CONCERT" is the good-time album of the year. The group renders their songs, be they old or new, with an unflagging spirit and verve that is downright refreshing. The harmonies are as incredible as ever, especially on such classics as "Sloop John B," "Don't Worry Baby," "You Still Believe In me," and particularly "Surfer Girl." Some of these tunes may be 10 years old, but they sound as good now as they ever did.

Listening to this record makes me glow all over, the way only one or two others have all year. There have been several fine rocking LPs released this year, but this disc is on another level of wonderfulness altogether.

I'll spare you further ver-

bosity by concluding that if you don't have Beach Boys albums in your collection, there's no reason why you shouldn't. Here's a great place to start.

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Drivers urged to allow hour for every drink

Instead of "one for the road," drinkers are urged by the Texas Safety Association to take up a new slogan this winter - "one for me."

It takes about an hour for the body to eliminate the effects of one drink. So allow just one drink an hour or one hour before driving for each drink, says TSA.

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Space age methods aid archeology

JERUSALEM (AP) — Tax records of 3,600 years ago, ancient ostrich eggs and an American nuclear scientist have been helping modern Israel trace its history back through the Bible.

In a laboratory in Jerusalem, a California professor, who worked on America's first atomic bomb, is bringing space age nuclear techniques to bear on identifying evidence of the long-dead past. It doesn't work on ostrich eggs, but it does wonders with pottery.

Prof. Isadore Perlman, a 58-

year-old immigrant from the University of California, has developed a nuclear scanning technique to "fingerprint" shards of pottery and calculate where they were made, by their chemical composition.

"Although archeologists draw their inferences on ancient history from all possible clues, pottery still makes up the largest single source of information," said the Milwaukee-born scientist.

Perlman puts samples into a reactor, measures their gamma rays, feeds the data into a

computer, and out come the pottery's origin and pedigree.

Prof. Yigael Yadin, former military chief of staff and Israel's leading scholar of antiquity, says Perlman's new laboratory at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem "is going to clarify one of the basic problems which archeologists ... were not able to solve."

Throughout the rest of Israel, archeologists have been exploring Old Testament ruins with more conventional tools — shovels and delicate brushes.

At Tel es-Shariyeh — the Hill

of Barley — in the Negev desert, Israel's Dr. Eliezer Oren and 50

diggers from the United States, Germany, Holland and France, excavated a 3,600-year-old Caananite town once ruled by Egypt. Ceramic vessels with ink inscriptions show the local residents were paying taxes used for maintaining the local fortress.

Historians have long debated which ancient town the Hill of Barley might cover. Oren says the latest excavations indicate it may be Ziklag, the city that served as a refuge and springboard for David to become King of Israel. Whatever it was, it was abandoned in Byzantine times.

Dr. Gus Van Beek, Curator of Archeology at Washington's Smithsonian Institution, spent a fourth season with 30 American volunteers in the Negev, excavating the remains of Assyrian vaulted ruins from the 7th century B.C.

The dig at Tel Gemmeb unearthed a wealth of finds, including iron spear tips, indicating the ruins may have been an arsenal "possibly built for King Esserhaddon, who ruled from 681 to 669 B.C."

The biggest expedition in the Negev was the fifth season at ancient Beersheba, separate from the 20th-century Arab town that Israel captured in 1948 and turned into a modern city.

Up to 300 student volunteers, mostly from the United States, dug down 3,200 years to the Iron Age and found Philistine remains. They lay beneath the remarkably preserved Israelite city of later days, built of mud bricks.

Finds included an altar with horns at each corner — the first ever found in Israel — so old that its stones had been reused to build a storeroom about 2,600 years ago. The room was apparently wrecked in Sennacherib's campaign of 701 B.C.

Among temple cult objects in the ruins were a bronze dolphin and another strange find — a cluster of ostrich eggs from Hellenistic times. Vessels were found thrown into the streets from the plundering of Beersheba before its final conflagration. Outside the walls of the fortified city, floors and other evidence showed an Israelite settlement remained until the fall of the Jewish temple in Jerusalem.

Writer says his generation leaving world in worse shape

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — Merle Miller once belonged to 22 different organizations, all of them, he says, devoted to changing the world. Now he's not quite sure he belongs to anything.

"When you don't know about failing, you can be optimistic. You can build a world government, believe there will never be another war and think truth and justice will prevail," said Miller, a 52-year-old author, who lives in Brewster, N.Y.

He was a successful novelist and television script writer when Sen. Joseph McCarthy came along in the '50s. Miller ended up on the blacklist, usually out of work or writing under pseudonyms — "all those ticky-tacky things one does to survive."

But that was a long time ago. Most of the anger is gone, and Miller now lives comfortably in a bright, colorful glass house perched on a hill in the countryside. In January, his latest book will be published. "Plain Speaking, An Oral Biography of Harry Truman," is its title.

"Harry Truman's old man said a man should leave the

world just a little bit better than it was when he came into it," Miller said. "Well, my generation's going to check out with the world a whole lot worse."

"I guess I'm pretty much of a pessimist," Miller added cheerfully, peering out behind heavy, black-rimmed glasses. His friends tell him he's getting old, because he writes about the past instead of the future. But the book is based on a series of tape-recorded conversations with Truman in the '50s in which Miller finds lessons for 1973 and cause for optimism.

He discussed Truman, Watergate and a lot of other things during a recent speech in nearby New Milford.

"Harry Truman really knew what the Constitution was all about, he knew it backwards and forwards," said Miller. About Watergate, he says, "There's nothing quite as black as this in American history."

At least, though, Miller can read the newspaper in the

morning now. "I used to have to have a drink around 11 a.m." Since Watergate has "exposed" the Nixon administration, he finds it easier to swallow the news with his morning coffee.

"I think this has really shocked people. Maybe we'll get back to electing honest people," he said.

Miller has shocked a few people himself, notably when he announced to the world via the New York Times in 1971 that he was a homosexual. In a piece titled "What It Means to Be a Homosexual," Miller took aim against friends, family, employers and almost everyone else who discriminates against what he calls "the only minority it's okay to hate."

It all came about, he says, "not out of courage, but out of boredom." He was tired of pretending, tired of hearing slurs and jokes and put-downs of homosexuals. And even though he claims to be a pessimist and insists one is better off being young and idealistic, he is probably happier now than when he was "playing the role as a straight."

Financing bill postponed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A three-day battle between Senate advocates of public financing of federal election campaigns and the White House has ended in defeat for the senators.

The only thing the advocates salvaged Monday was a pledge that the battle can be renewed early in the 1974 session. But it would not have the impetus of an emergency bill behind it. Sponsors of the campaign financing plan decided to give up after two crucial votes showed they could not win this year.

They released to the President a debt limit bill they had hoped to use as the vehicle for a public financing rider.

Nixon promptly signed the debt increase into law Monday night, thus ending an

emergency that shortly could have thrown the government into bankruptcy.

The bill establishes a temporary debt ceiling of \$475.7 billion until next June 30. The debt limit had dropped to its permanent ceiling of \$400 billion last Friday night as Congress reached an impasse on campaign financing.

The Treasury Department said that, had the debt limit increase not been coted by Wednesday, the government would have been unable to pay many of its bills.

Throughout the fight, White House aides at the Capitol repeatedly advised that the President would veto the bill if any part of the campaign financing proposal were attached to it. Sen. Russell B.

Long, D-La., floor manager for the measure, said this threat had an important effect on the final outcome.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a leading sponsor, said the White House arranged to fly Republican senators back to Washington in Air Force planes to vote against the proposal.

In the key votes, the Senate failed for a second time to invoke cloture and shut off the filibuster blocking the plan.

Pioneer sails safely through radiation belts

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — Pioneer 10 has sailed safely through Jupiter's radiation belts and is still transmitting important data as it heads for the Milky Way.

Jubilant scientists have begun to study data that charted the shape and nature of the giant planet's magnetic field, measured the magnitude of violent radiation belts and promised to reveal delicate details of the turbulent Jovian atmosphere.

"I'm elated. What else can I say," said Charles Hall, Pioneer 10 project manager, after the unmanned 570-pound spacecraft — nearly destroyed by violent radiation storms — swept within 81,000 miles of Jupiter's colorful cloud tufts Monday night.

Hurled onward by Jupiter's gravity, 2.6 times greater than earth's, Pioneer began a voyage which departs the solar system in 1987 and subsequently enters the Milky Way.

In case it might be encountered some day by intelligent life, the spacecraft

carries a symbol-covered plaque that tells from where it came.

Project scientists estimated Monday night that Pioneer's radio might continue to send data for five years, out to a distance of two billion miles from earth near the orbit of the planet Uranus.

The intensity of electron and proton radiation trapped in belts around Jupiter grew steadily Monday as the space probe plunged toward the planet. Scientists monitoring the rising radiation feared the spacecraft might be damaged or silenced completely.

Then about an hour before Pioneer swept past Jupiter, at 82,000 miles per hour, radiation intensity began declining. The worst was past. After worrying during the spacecraft's 21-month trip that it might never send back crucial data, the experts relaxed.

Assessing radiation afterward, Hall said Pioneer 10 was only a few minutes away from sustaining major damage.

Three Chicago Seven defendants convicted

CHICAGO (AP) — Defense lawyer William Kunstler and three Chicago Seven conspiracy defendants were convicted Tuesday of contempt during their stormy trial before Judge Julius J. Hoffman four years ago.

Lawyer Leonard I. Weinglass and two other defendants were acquitted by Judge Edward T. Gignoux of U.S. District Court. Judge Gignoux presided at the trial without a jury which began Oct. 29.

Convicted with Kunstler were David T. Dellinger, Jerry C. Rubin and Abbie Hoffman. Acquitted were Thomas C. Hayden and Rennard "Rennie" Davis.

Those convicted face a maximum sentence of six months in prison. Gignoux has

set sentencing for Thursday. Gignoux took more than an hour to read the lengthy verdict as he ruled on each of the 26 specifications of contempt remaining against the lawyers and defendants. Dellinger was convicted on seven specifications and Hoffman, Rubin and Kunstler were convicted on two each.

At the conclusion of the conspiracy trial in February 1970, Judge Hoffman had cited the lawyers and defendants on 175 counts of contempt and imposed jail sentences ranging up to four years in Kunstler's case.

A federal appeals court threw out the sentences and returned the case for trial to the district court. The appeals court deleted many of the contempt citations.

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MOMENTS NOTICE

Free University

Anyone interested in teaching in the Free University next semester or who has any suggestions for courses, contact the UC Program Office, 742-4151, before Jan. 28.

Housing Complaint Service

A Housing Complaint Service has been established to aid students with rent, deposit or landlord problems. Call 742-6151 or come by the Student Association office between 2-5 Mon.-Fri.

Agricultural Economics Association

The Agricultural Economics Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Aggie Auditorium.

Block and Bridle

There will be an executive meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in the meat lab.

BA Council

The Business Administration council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 254 of the BA Building.

Wesley Foundation

Carolyn Jordan, Lubbock's only city councilwoman, will be guest speaker at the Wesley Foundation noon dialogue at 12:30 today. The meal is fifty cents at the Wesley Foundation on 15th Street.

Pre-Med students

Dr. Karen Teal, Austin pediatrician, will talk with pre-med students at 7 p.m. today in the Chemistry Building, room 112.

SA Housing Commission

The Student Association Housing Commission will meet at 5:45 p.m. today in the SA office.

Money granted to fund retreat

The Campus-wide Allocation Board granted \$648.95 to the University Center Leadership Board and the Student Association at a meeting Monday night in the University Center.

The money will help sponsor a leadership retreat for the UC Leadership Board. "We allocated this money because we felt the retreat would benefit all campus organizations," said Janet Nichols, member of the allocation board.

A presentation was also made by the RHA and the Student Entertainment Committee petitioning for \$550 for a back-to-school dance. This request was not granted.

"There was insufficient knowledge why the RHA could not help sponsor the dance," Nichols said.

"At the present time the allocation board has \$2,701.05 remaining for this semester," Nichols said. The board will be open for the remainder of the semester for presentations of fund requests from other organizations.

According to Nichols, organizations should apply to Mike Murphy, chairman of the

board two weeks prior to the event the money is to fund. Events must be co-sponsored by a UC committee.

"At the end of the semester, the balance of the money allocated for this semester will be added to the \$4,200 allotted to the board for the spring semester," Nichols said.

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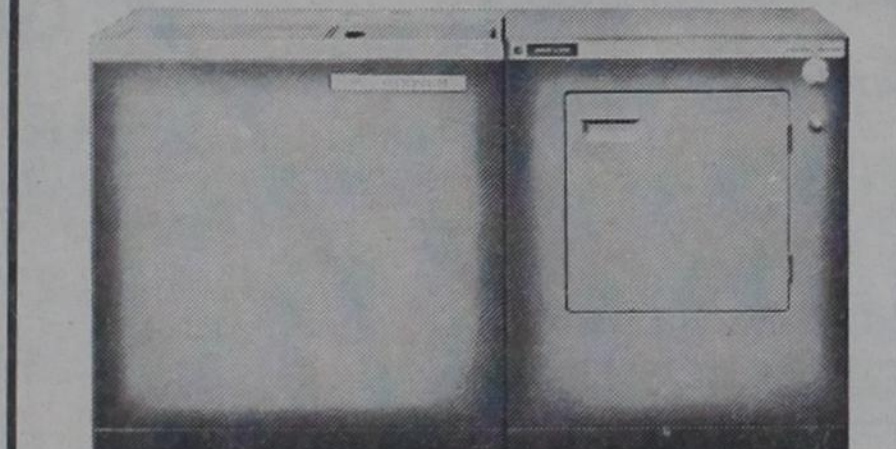
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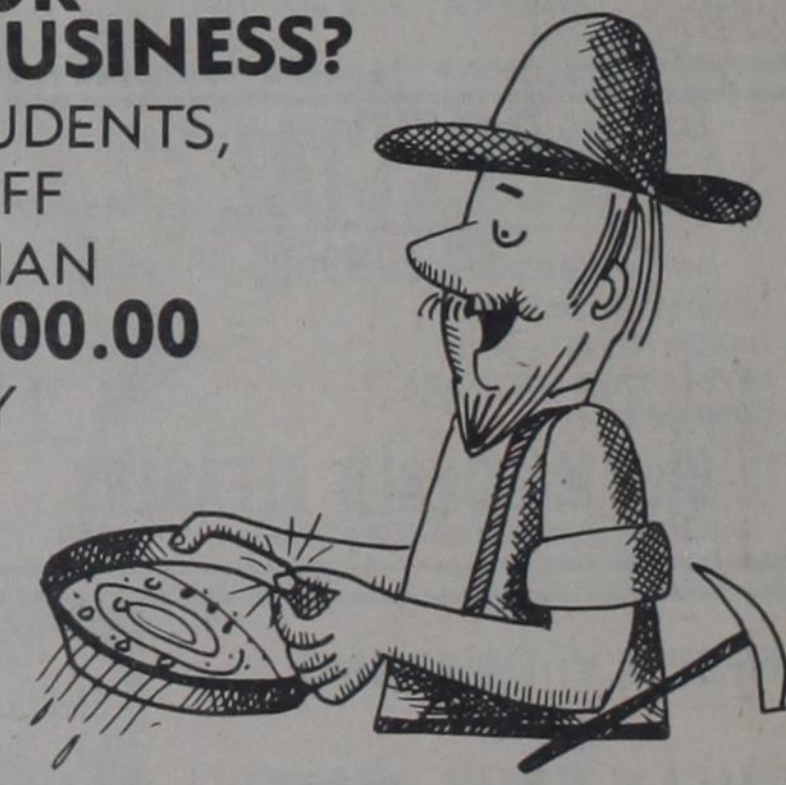
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Seventh All-American



Publicity is a major factor in the selection of post-season All-Everything teams. Sometimes a good publicity man can pump a player's reputation up so that his native athletic ability is sometimes overshadowed.

Hence, we have had some Heisman winners like John Huarte, Terry Baker or Gary Beban who have won the honor more on the basis of the team they play for and the work of their press agent than athletic ability.

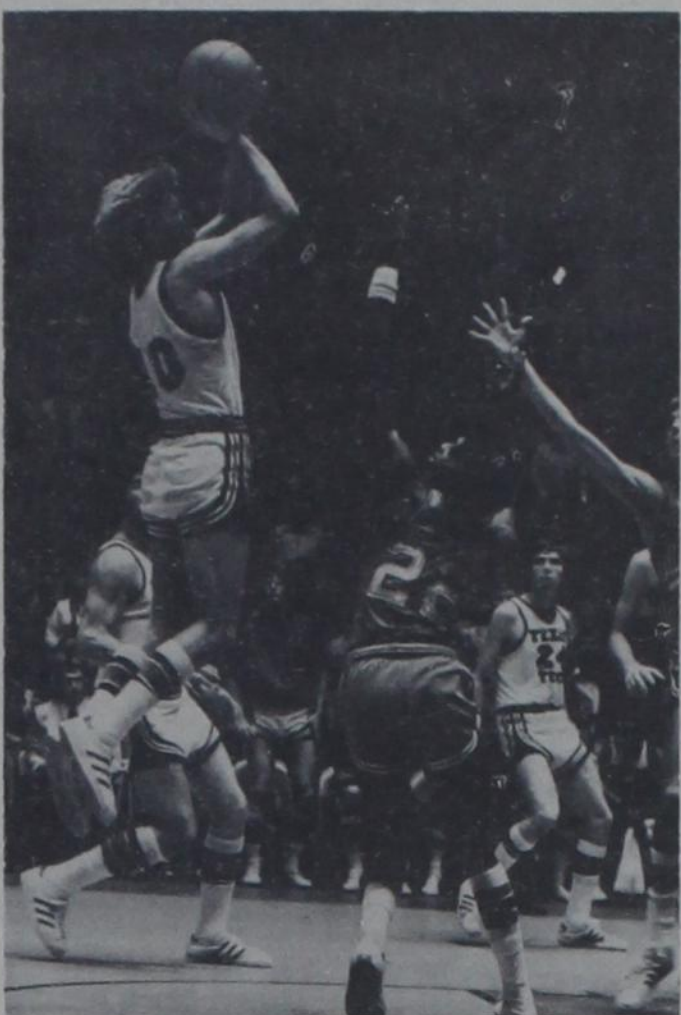
A couple of weeks ago the first All-America team came out, the Kodak All-America squad. On that team Dave Caspar of Notre Dame was named first team tight end. The reason given was the great progress Caspar had made by switching from offensive tackle to tight end. He also plays for Notre Dame.

I was a little disconcerted because I felt then that Tech's Andre Tillman should have gotten the selection. Tillman is rated by many pro scouts as the top prospect in the nation at his position. Forrest Gregg, a former All-Pro tackle for Green Bay now an assistant coach for the San Diego Chargers, said in preseason he would take Tillman right then even if he couldn't catch a cold. Gregg said Tillman was such a great blocker he would use him at offensive tackle.

There were times when Tech fans wondered why the Raiders always ran to the right in tight situations, even when it was the short side of the field. The reason was Tillman. His devastating blocking cleared the way for a lot of good strong side gains for Tech this past season.

As for his receiving, Tillman has the statistics to back up Gregg's evaluation. In the early part of the year opposing defenses did not give Tech the pass to Tillman because they realized the danger of Tillman (6-6, 230 pounds with 4.6 speed in the 40-yard dash) loose in an open field. However, with the emergence of Andre's roommate, Lawrence Williams, as another threat, opposing defenses loosened up on Andre. With a strong finish, Tillman finished with 26 catches for 428 yards, an average of 16.5 yards per reception. He snared five touchdowns.

Monday Andre Tillman became Tech's seventh All-American with his selection by the Associated Press to a first team tight end slot. The only comment I'll make is it's reassuring to know pure athletic ability still counts for something.



Hit some miss some

Forward William Johnson (30) lays the ball up for a basket in Tech's 84-82 loss to Vanderbilt Monday night.

Guard Richard Little (10) misses a last second time from the top of the key which would have sent the game into overtime.

SWC feels basketball woes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Southwest Conference's shabby basketball inter-sectional record got another jolt Monday night with Southern Methodist tumbling from the unbeaten ranks to leave Texas A&M and Baylor with the only unblemished records.

Rugged Kansas State throttled the Mustangs 77-61 as the SWC dropped five out of six games to run its record to an inglorious 5-13 record against outside foes.

Texas A&M was the only conference club to register a victory, defeating Southwest Texas 74-65.

In other games, Western Kentucky shaved Arkansas 102-100, Louisville mauled Houston 87-81, Mississippi State ripped Texas 87-82, and Vanderbilt overcame a 15-point Texas Tech lead to down the Red Raiders 84-82.

Texas A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf used 14 players as the Aggies ran their record to 2-0.

Jerry Mercer was the top scorer for A&M with 16 points while Bruce Featherston hit 17 for the Lone Star Conference Bobcats. SMU, which had upset Missouri Saturday night, was ice cold from the field in the first half but shaved a 20-point Kansas State lead to 10 points in the second half before a late Wildcat flurry.

Rich Knarr scored 32 points to lead Mississippi State past Texas, including 16 of 22 from the field.

Larry Robison starred for

Texas, now 0-2 for the year, with 25 points. Both teams shot 50 percent from the field.

Terry Compton scored all of his 16 points in the second half to sink the Red Raiders. Tech led 42-40 at halftime after leading as much as 15 points. Rich Bullock scored 27 points for the losers. Lee Fowler had 21 for Vanderbilt.

Freshman Wesley Cox scored 23 points as ninth-ranked Louisville downed the 14th-ranked Cougars. Houston's Maurice Presley got 24 points.

Tech ranked eleventh

Tech's Gator Bowl-bound Raiders moved up a notch from 12th to 11th in AP's weekly college football poll. Tennessee, Tech's opponent in the Gator Bowl, latched on to 20th in the standings.

Alabama continued to hold on to first place with Oklahoma second and Notre Dame third. The Crimson Tide and the Fighting Irish will square off New Year's day in the Sugar Bowl.

Ohio State claimed fourth in the poll while their Rose Bowl opponent, Southern Cal, was seventh. Penn State is sixth while Orange Bowl opponent LSU is 13th. Texas took eighth while Nebraska claimed 12th. They will meet in the Cotton Bowl.

Penn State's Cappelletti claims Heisman Trophy

NEW YORK (AP) — John Cappelletti, Penn State's All-American running back, won the Heisman Trophy today as the outstanding college football player of 1973.

Cappelletti, a 6-foot-1, 215-pound senior from Upper Darby, Pa., received 1,057 points, including 229 first-place votes, from the nationwide panel of 819 sports writers and broadcasters who participated in the balloting, conducted by the Downtown Athletic Club of New York.

Offensive tackle John Hicks of Ohio State was second with 524 points, including 114 first-place votes. Third was running back Roosevelt Leaks of Texas, with 482 points, followed by quarterback David Jaynes of Kansas, with 394, and running back Archie Griffin of Ohio State, with 326.

Joe Paterno of Penn State, who has coached such stars as Franco Harris, Lenny Moore, Lydell Mitchell, Jack Ham,

Mike Reid, Ted Kwalick and John Hufnagel, calls Cappelletti "The greatest player I've ever been around."

Cappelletti, who played defensive back as a sophomore, carried 286 times for 1,522 yards this season and scored 17 touchdowns, leading sixth-ranked Penn State to an 11-0 record and a berth in the Orange Bowl against Louisiana State.

He is the 37th offensive back but the first Penn State Player to win the Heisman Trophy in the 39-year history of the award. He also is the first player from an Eastern school to win it since Roger Stauback of Navy in 1963.

Last year's winner was flanker Johnny Rodgers of Nebraska.

The Heisman voters, who traditionally have favored seniors and men who played offensive backfield positions, maintained those feelings this year. No interior lineman has ever won the trophy, which, incidentally, is a 17½-inch bronze statuette...of a running back.

Cappelletti, a law enforcement and corporations major at Penn State, was shifted to tailback in 1972 and responded by gaining 1,117 yards.

"No matter how bad things go," says Paterno, "you'll always be in the football game. That's why he's the best player I've ever been around. He's faster than Mitchell and probably faster over 40 yards than Harris. He runs a 4.6 40 in pads."

In expressing his feelings before the announcement why Cappelletti was a more deserving candidate than John Hicks, Ohio State's two-time All-American offensive tackle, Paterno referred to Penn State's final regular season contest against Pitt. The Nittany Lions trailed 13-3 at halftime but rallied in the final two periods with Cappelletti providing some strong running.

"Hicks couldn't have won that game for us," Paterno said. "Hicks couldn't have gotten Pitt off Cloud 9; Cappy did."

Free throw champion decided; IM basketball deadline today

By TERRY HELGREN Sports Writer

Winners in men's intramurals free throws and scratch bowling have been decided after many weeks of competition.

Placing first in free throws was Jim Lyons of Phi Epsilon Kappa with 46 completions out of 50 shots. Capturing second

was Randy Harvey, an independent, with 45 out of 50. Taking third was Bill Blackwell of Kappa Alpha with 44 of 50. Tying for fourth place were Steve Hern of Scabs and John Hargraves of the Army with 42

completions.

There was a three-way tie for fifth place between Kurby Johnson of Kappa Alpha, Pate Chumley and Mike Beaubry of the Scabs, all with 41 of 50. Wrapping up sixth place was Bob Walker of Kappa Alpha with 40 shots of 50.

Top winner in the scratch bowling league is Larry Devries of Coleman Hall with a four-game total of 794. Second place went to Paul Thorp of Coleman with a 779 series. Chris Sumrow captured third for the Scabs with a 756 series. Wrapping up

fourth place for Sigma Chi was Sandy Hobbs with a four-game total of 735. Completing the five finalists is Steve Cowart of Wells with a 725 series.

Entries for men's basketball must be made by 5 p.m. today in the intramural gym. Play will begin Jan. 15 with all games governed by the NCAA rules. Co-Rec basketball will begin Monday with winners in each division competing.

The All-University Bowling tournament will be Sunday at 1:30 p.m. for the qualifying teams.

Owls face investigation

DALLAS (AP) — An investigation into Rice University's 1971 football program will be on the agenda when Southwest Conference faculty representatives, athletic directors and coaches gather here Thursday for a three-day meeting.

An announcement on Rice's fate in the matter is expected Saturday, Dec. 8.

Cliff Speegle, the executive secretary of the SWC, said the

Rice investigation wasn't expected to be completed until early this week.

"It went into the hopper late so we don't expect a report from Holloway Associates until early in the week," Speegle said.

Rice faces possible probationary action should facts be proved in Giles Tippet's book, "Saturday's Children."

The book told of payoffs to Rice football players and transportation violations.

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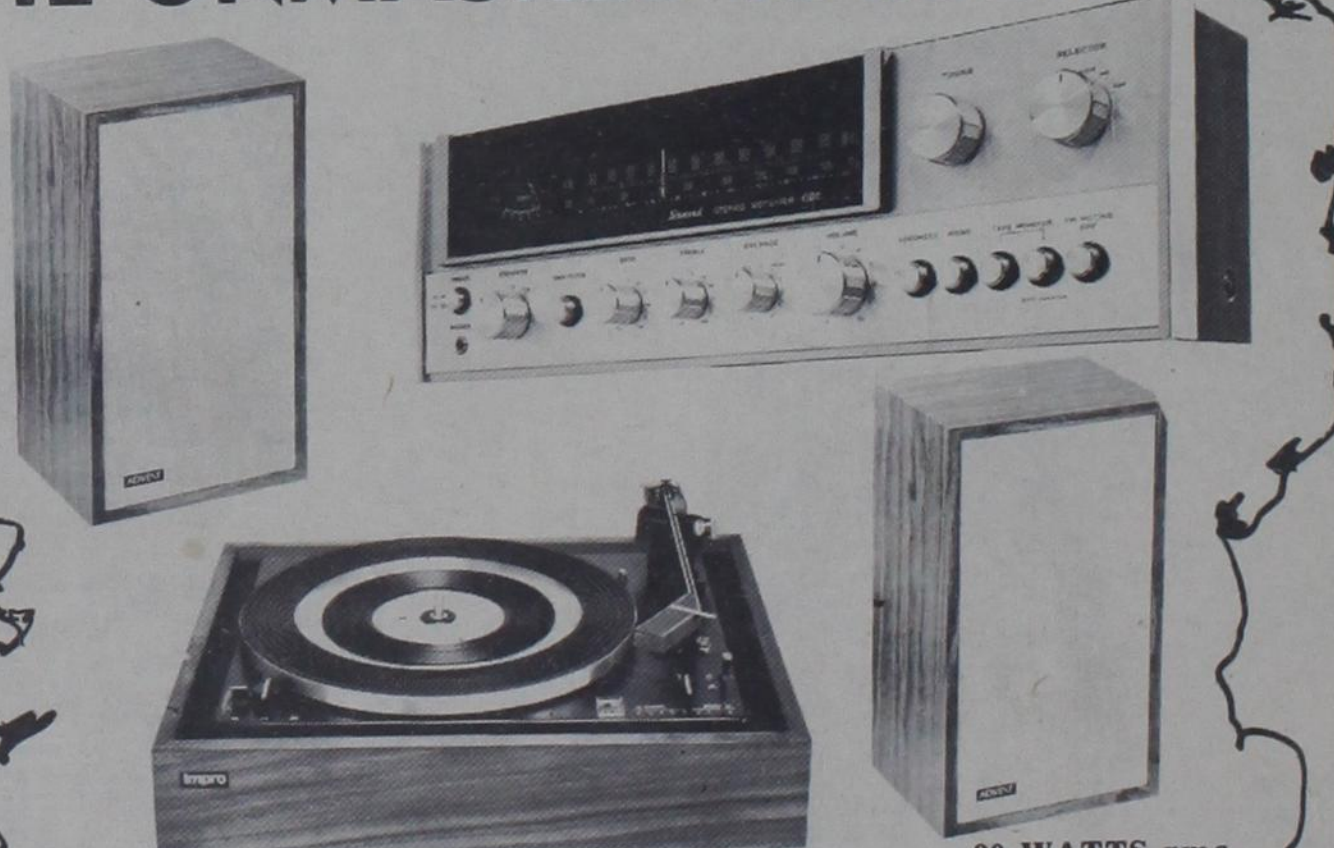
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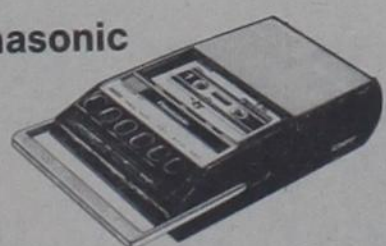
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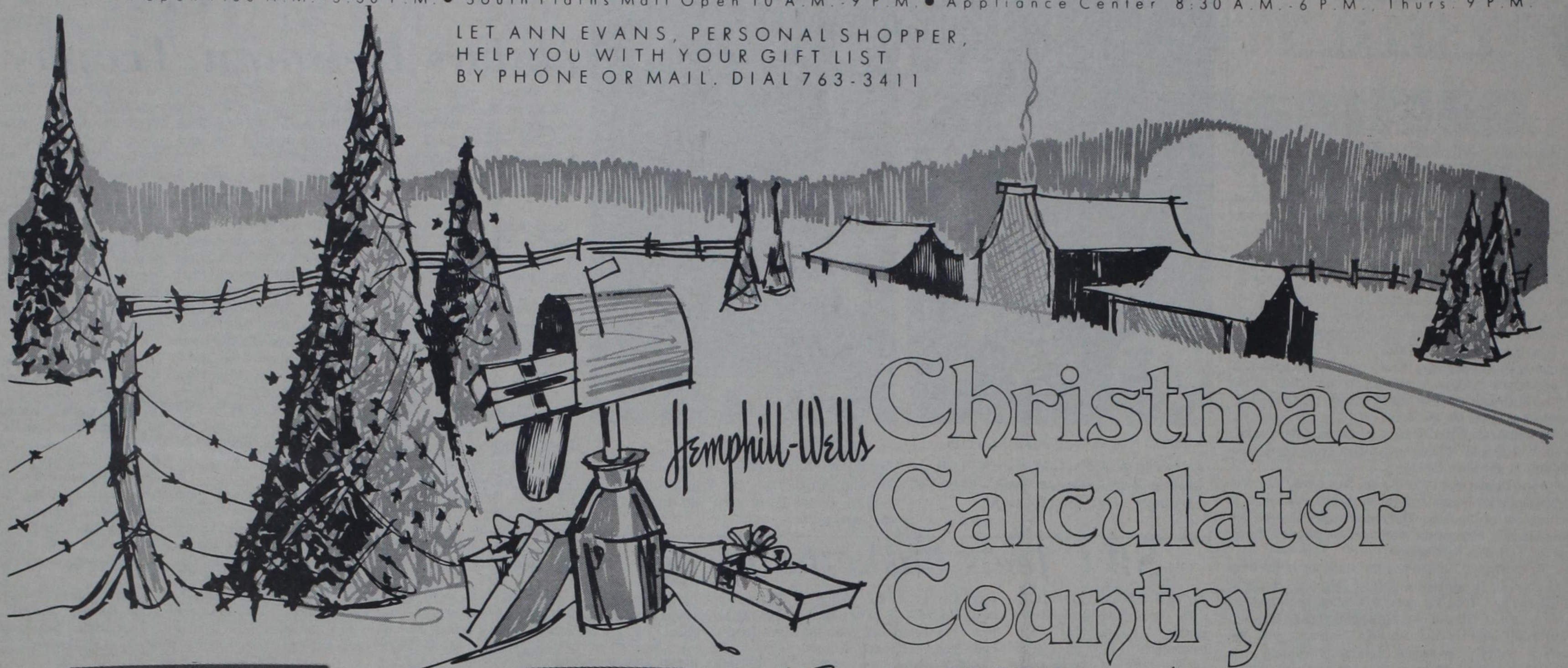
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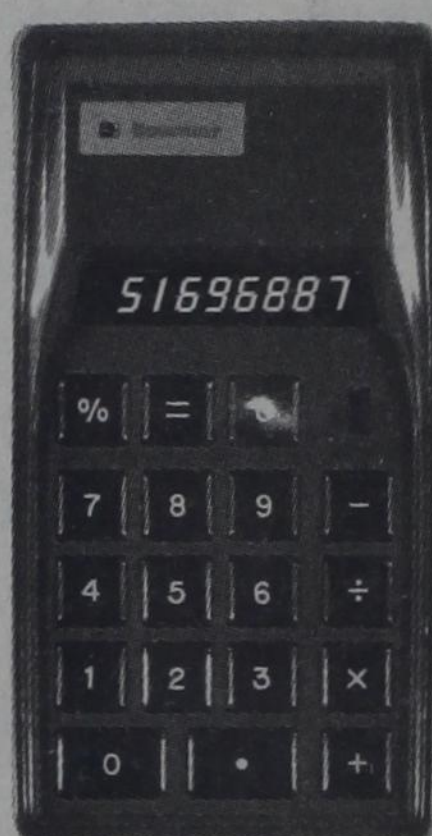
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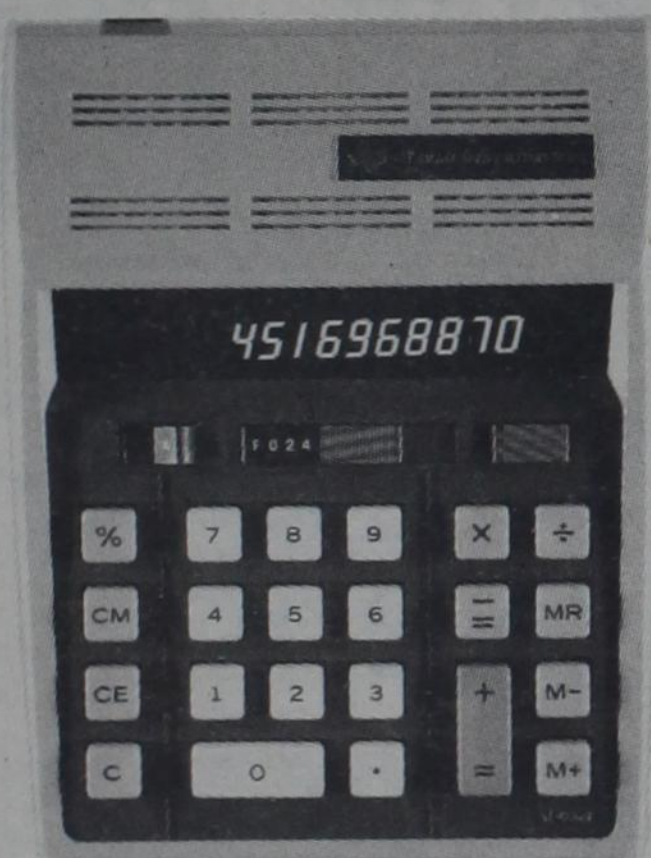
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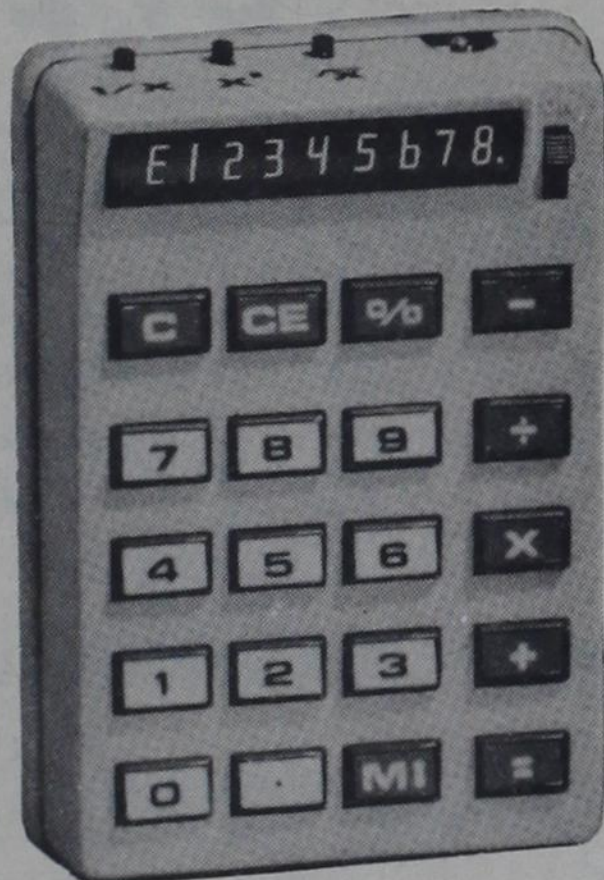
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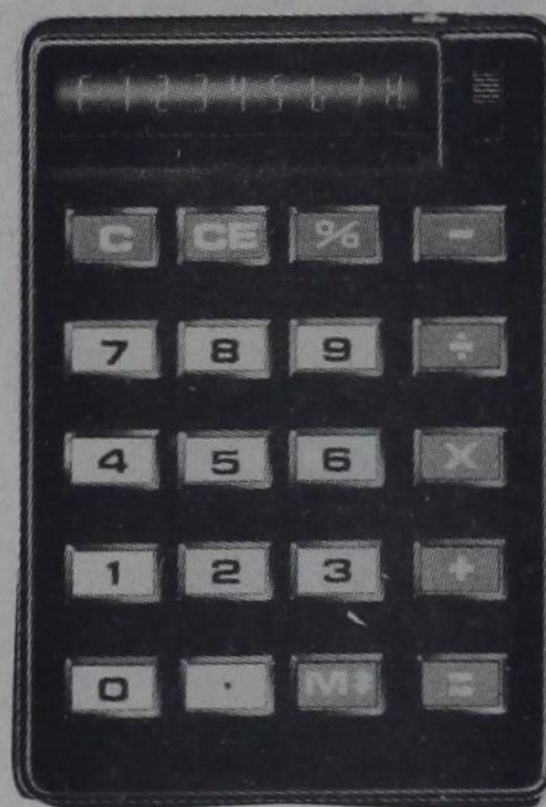
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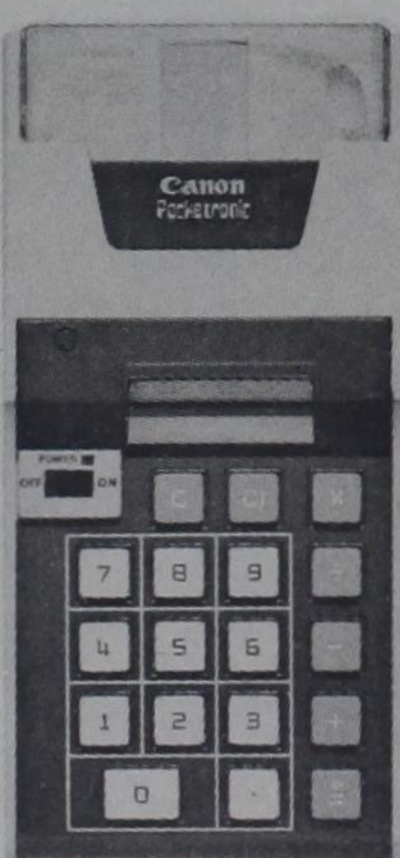
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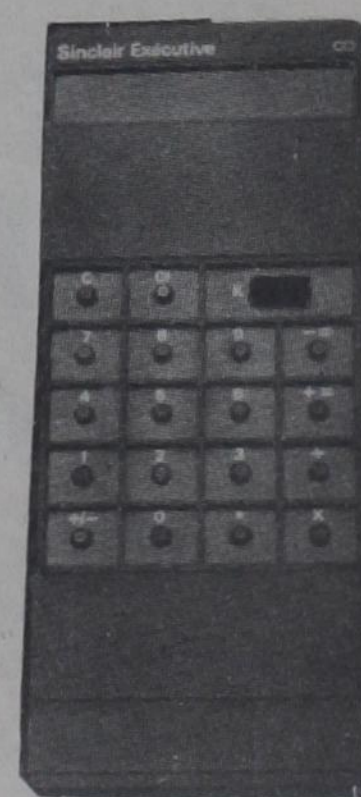
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