



President urges Congress to cement world peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, reporting Arab nations would meet soon to discuss lifting the oil embargo, urged upon Congress Wednesday night measures to help cement world peace as the legacy of "my eight years of the presidency."

In his State of the Union address to a Democratic Congress, the President at once catalogued what he proposes for 1974, and boasted of the achievements of his five years in the White House.

And, in a written message, he said he means to make that stay in the White House eight years, thus obliquely restating his determination to serve out his term.

THAT STATEMENT CAME against the background of his Watergate troubles, of demands that he resign, and of a House inquiry into possible impeachment proceedings against him.

He said also that the record of past achievement "confounds professional criers of doom and prophets of despair." Nixon said the voices of the "perennial prophets of doom" are saying that "America may be headed for a recession." But the President drew applause when he declared: "There will be no recession in the United States of America."

He said there will be ups and downs in the "long and hard fight against inflation" but that if Congress cooperates "we will win the fight."

NIXON ENTERED the House chamber, smiled during a round of applause, acknowledged more applause after he was introduced, then told the assembly of leaders of American government that while great challenges and problems remain, the nation's fiber already has been tested and has proved strong.

He said he reported on the state of a union "at peace with every nation of the world," and could therefore concentrate in his message on proposals for home front action.

Nixon said that offers "an agenda of truly significant progress."

His address was nationally broadcast and televised.

Nixon also sent Congress a 25,000-word written message charting his 1974 legislative goals.

"**LOOKING AT THE YEAR** 1974 which lies before us, there are 10 landmark accomplishments that are possible," the President said.

"...We will break the back of the energy crisis.

"...And we will take another giant stride toward lasting peace in the world.

"...We will check the rise in prices.

"...We will establish a new system of high quality health care.

"...A crucial breakthrough for better transportation.

"...Improved education.

"...We will make a historic beginning for the fight to protect personal privacy.

"...A new start for reform of the welfare system.

"...Establishment of the economic framework within which Americans will share more fully in expanding world wide trade.

"**IN ALL OF THE** 186 State of the Union messages," Nixon said, "this is the first where the first priority is energy."

Nixon then said he was reporting a near development: Citing the disengagement of Israeli and Arab forces, Nixon said an early meeting would be called to discuss the lifting of the Arab oil embargo.

"This is an encouraging sign," Nixon said.

But he warned that the United States would not be coerced.

He said American energy conservation efforts were succeeding and said, "Let us do everything we can to avoid gasoline rationing."

Nixon said that if the embargo is lifted "this will ease the energy crisis" but will not end the shortage.

"I urge again that the energy measures that I have proposed be made the first priority of this session" of Congress, he said.

He said the measures would give the administration the authority "to deal with the short term" crisis.

THE WRITTEN MESSAGE made only indirect reference to the Watergate scandals that shadow the administration and have produced both demands for his resignation and a House impeachment inquiry.

Nixon spoke of "the intense public focus placed on the campaign abuses of 1972," and said it has created an opportunity for a break-through in campaign reform legislation. He said he would submit a comprehensive set of reform proposals, but did not detail them.

He also disclosed formation of a Cabinet-level panel to help insure the right of privacy, an issue that has been raised in Watergate cases.

In the bulky written document, Nixon cautioned that an economic slowdown will come in 1974 but said the rise in prices could be checked without "the harsh medicine of recession."

He declared that "the basic tax burden ... should not be increased" and said it wouldn't under his \$304.4 billion proposed budget—including deficit spending of \$9.4 billion.

THAT BUDGET, HE SAID, would allow for:

—A new system of comprehensive health insurance that would require employers to build on the private health insurance system to make protection available to millions who cannot currently afford it. "It will maintain the high quality of medical care without requiring higher taxes," Nixon said of his plan.

—What he termed "a crucial breakthrough toward better transportation" by increasing federal aid for metropolitan areas by nearly 50 per cent and giving communities more freedom to balance their transportation needs.

—A start on "a new road toward reform of the welfare system." Nixon said he would not submit a new version of his Family Assistance Plan but would make a major new effort to develop welfare programs that work. That new system, he said, cannot be "put into operation overnight." But he said an urgent start is needed.

—A **NEW ECONOMIC** Adjustment Assistance Program to replace the present Economic Development Administration and regional commissions with red-tape-free aid for regions hit by severe unemployment.

In the wide-ranging written message, Nixon made clear he has no intention of resigning. "The chief legacy that I hope to leave from the eight years of my presidency" is a structure of peace "that can free future generations from the scourge of war," he said.

"We cannot afford to neglect progress at home while pursuing peace abroad," Nixon said.



Incumbent

State Sen. H. J. "Doc" Blanchard announced Wednesday he will seek re-election. Blanchard represents the 28th Senatorial District.

Blanchard to seek re-election to Senate

State Sen. H. J. "Doc" Blanchard announced Wednesday he intends to seek re-election to the Senate seat he has held since 1962.

Opposing Blanchard is Kent Hance, Lubbock attorney and former Tech business law professor, who announced his candidacy Tuesday. Lubbock Mayor Morris Turner said he will announce his political plans soon, possibly late this week, and speculation is that he plans to vie for the same Senate seat.

Blanchard, a 50-year-old Democrat, is fifth in seniority in the Texas Senate and represents the 28th Senatorial District which is composed of 13 West Texas counties, including Lubbock.

In announcing his intention to run for the office, Blanchard referred to his past efforts in the Senate and said he felt his experience would aid him in continuing to serve the people of West Texas.

Blanchard was instrumental in establishing the Tech schools of law and medicine, the Lubbock State School and the University of Texas at the Permian Basin. He is the author of the present competitive insurance law and has also worked for passage of numerous legislation dealing with public health and safety.

He is currently serving as the elected delegate from this district to the 1974 Constitutional Convention where he is a member of the Committee on the Judiciary.

Blanchard was first elected to the legislature in 1956 and re-elected to the Texas House of Representatives in 1958. He has served in the Senate since 1962, having chaired the Labor and Management, Nominations, Insurance and Economic Development Committees. He is currently serving as chairman of the joint House-Senate Legislative Property Tax Committee and is a member of the Executive Committee of the National Conference of Insurance Legislators.

Redistricting provokes speculation about Tech students seeking office

By JEFF LUCKY
UD Reporter

Redistricting for the House of Representatives race in Lubbock which has "put all you (Tech) kids" in the same district, in the words of the County Clerk, has inspired speculation about dreams of student candidates.

But any political novices considering tossing their hats into the ring had better read the Texas State Election Code first.

THAT IS THE ADVICE of both Frank Guess, Lubbock County Clerk, and Robert Lemmons, director of the election division of the Secretary of State's office.

Aside from the age requirement (18) and residency requirement (30 days in the district) the procedure is relatively simple or relatively complicated depending on whether a candidate is running in the party primary or as an independent in the general election.

Anyone who intends to run under the banner of Democrat, Republican, or La Raza Unida parties first must file with the county clerk a document naming their campaign manager. Deadline for filing is 6 p.m. Feb. 4.

The next step is a visit to the respective county party chairman or office where the candidate must post a \$200 filing fee with the party to help pay for the cost of the primary.

Records of campaign expenditures and

donations must be kept in accordance with the Texas Election Code and filed with the county clerk. Guess advised all candidates to acquire a copy of the code. His office has a copy for reference and anyone can obtain their own copy by writing Hart-Graphics and Office Center, P. O. Box 968, Austin 78767. A fee is charged.

A PERSON WISHING to run as an independent candidate in the general election faces a tougher road although they are not required to pay the \$200 filing fee. Although an independent does not run in the primary, any non-party candidate must file a statement of intent to run for office with the Secretary of State, Election Division, State Capitol, Austin 78711 by the 6 p.m. Feb. 4 deadline.

A statement of intent to run must include the candidate's age, county of residence and post office address, occupation and declaration of what office is being sought. The statement must come to the attorney general in both affidavit and acknowledgment forms.

Lemmons said examples of such legal forms are available in legal handbooks and should be followed when filing the statement. The statement must also be notarized, Lemmons said.

All candidates for state office must take a loyalty oath.

The statement of intent is only the first step for an independent candidate. The major obstacle to getting on the ballot is the requirement that such candidates submit a petition with names of registered voters from their district totalling at least five per cent of the number of votes cast for governor in that district in the last general election (1972). The petition is due in the Secretary of State's office within 30 days after the June 1 primary election.

PETITION REQUIREMENTS pose a problem for anyone seeking office from one of several districts recently divided by a court order calling for single-member districts. District 75B, which includes Tech, is one of those districts and as such was not in existence during the last general election — meaning that it is currently impossible to determine the necessary number of signatures for a petition seeking to place an independent house candidate on the ballot.

"The easiest thing to do is run in a party primary," Lemmons said. He reported that even the Secretary of State's office would not know how many signatures would be necessary until the matter was decided in the federal courts. He did say that a petition with names equaling five per cent of total from the last election in the old district (75—now 75A and 75B) would probably be valid.

Student Senate to consider nominations for committees

By TONY BATT
UD Reporter

Nominations to the University's Complex Committees and the recently-released student election code will be considered in tonight's special session of the Student Senate at 8 p.m. in the Business Administration Building, lecture hall 7.

Senate President Debie Martin called the special session during her opening remarks at the Jan. 17 meeting. This will mark the second time the Senate has convened this semester.

The election code disclosed to the Senators earlier in the week may encounter opposition on the section that designates the University Center as the only polling place for the March elections.

Sen. Jack Swallow, chairman of the Committee on Government Operations and Relations, revealed Wednesday that he plans to propose a two-day election as

an amendment to the code. If the proposal is made, it may arouse considerable debate.

The Committee on Nominations will submit its final selection of nominees for the University Complex Committees. The committee has been considering the nominations since late October.

Two appropriations bills proposed by Sen. Darrel Shephard during the first meeting of the semester will be presented for a second reading. The bills advocate providing funds for Range and Wildlife Management and the Society for Conservation.

Three nominations for vacancies within the Senate also will be coming from the nominations committee. The empty seats are in the schools of Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, and the Graduate School, and the committee will suggest candidates for those posts for the approval of the Senate.

Board of Regents to discuss continuing education program

The growing importance of continuing education for adults will be evident Friday when Regents for Tech and the Tech School of Medicine convene at 8:30 a.m. in the Board Room of the Administration Building.

Regents will be asked to approve fee schedules for two short courses for professional people. One is a proposed three-day short course for physicians entitled "Clinical Applications of Medical Electronics" and the other a short course entitled "Intermediate School of Banking."

The first would be offered jointly by the University's College of Engineering and the Tech Med School. It would be structured for physicians with no expertise in the electro-mechanical area which is becoming increasingly important in medicine.

The College of Business Ad-

ministration is proposing the Intermediate School of Banking to be offered on two occasions, one for professionals in banking and the other for those with positions in savings and loan associations.

Because of recent legislation lowering the age of majority, the Board will also be asked to consider giving students the choice of consuming alcohol in their living quarters on campus.

During the scheduled meeting of the Campus and Building committee, the University's Board of Regents will be asked to consider bids for construction of new range and wildlife management departmental facilities, approve plans and specifications for the Social Sciences Building project, and lighting and seating for recreational and track facilities.



Necessary evil

Tech students pay \$2 per semester in student services fees to the Lubbock Transit Corp. in order to receive bus service around the campus and surrounding area. The company still operates at a loss, say transit officials.

Bus system necessary, unprofitable for city

By JAN McDERMOTT
UD Reporter

In Lubbock, the city bus system is apparently one of those necessary evils. Lubbock Transit Corporation, a private company, operates the buses. Each year, the system operates at a loss, and the City of Lubbock underwrites those losses.

Four years ago, Lubbock Transit was losing money. Their decision was to stop operating buses in Lubbock. At that time, the city council agreed to subsidize the system, said Tom Martin, public information director for Lubbock.

Under the contract which was drawn up, the city of Lubbock pays a management fee of \$1,500 per month, or \$18,000 per year, to the transit company. In addition, the city pays the losses incurred in the operation of the buses, Martin said.

For the fiscal year ending September 30, 1973, Lubbock paid a total of \$71,404 for the operation of the transit system. For the current fiscal year, \$75,000 has been budgeted to keep the buses running, Martin said.

Martin explained why the bus system is so uneconomical in Lubbock. First, the city is spread over a large land area which necessitates long bus routes. Second, most Lubbock residents own

their own cars and are not dependent on the mass transportation system.

But despite the problems inherent in the system, the city council has determined that some people are dependent on the buses, Martin said. These include primarily older people and those who do not own a car. For these people, the discontinuation of the bus system would eliminate their means of livelihood, Martin said. Therefore, the subsidization of the bus system will continue.

For the operation of the buses on the Tech campus, Lubbock Transit Corporation has a separate contract with the University, said Gene Lake, traffic and parking counselor for Tech. Eight buses service the campus. They are financed by student fees.

Of the fees which students pay, \$2 per student per semester and \$1 per student for the summer are allocated for bus service. Tech then pays Lubbock Transit \$7.35 per hour to run each bus. Unless the allocations of fees is increased, Lake said, the service provided on campus cannot be improved.

Safety regulations for the operation of the buses are nonexistent, Lake said. There is no maximum number of people that a bus may carry.

Questions speaker guidelines for UC

To the Editor:

A few months ago a speaker invited by a University Center (UC) committee was allowed by the Tech Administration to appear before a University audience only in the presence of a minister and a psychologist. Other precautions were taken to make sure the speaker did not adversely affect members of the student body. The subject on which he was speaking was something every person on campus had at least a vague knowledge, yet in almost every case there were many misconceptions which could be dispelled by hearing this speaker. I am referring to the gay activist Rich Wandell.

This program was hampered by the Tech Administration, I suppose because they felt the University should be protected from this type exposure. How are these guide lines drawn?

Now the UC is presenting a self-avowed killer and open militant. I personally have heard this speaker make racially bigoted statements, advocate killing, and encourage unethical political practices. It seems to me these things are definitely alien to the purpose and goals of our University and our Christian society, yet the University Administration has placed no restrictions on this speaker and is allowing him a free schedule while on campus. Is this equality, is this justice?

This man, Major Steve Ritchie, should have the same restraints placed on him as any other advocate of questionable practices.

Major Ritchie bombed cities, killed, shot down five MIGS and helped to terrorize a country. Is this what we want taught in our school? I would think this type person needs more supervision on campus than a person advocating that a segment of the population be allowed their full civil rights and has led protest marches to help obtain them.

Moreover, I suggest that the purpose of Major Ritchie's visit is to propagandize the military point of view and not educational at all. Does this fit within University goals?

I have made accusations as to the nature of Major Ritchie's attitudes and will support them with statements he made during a speech made at Reese Air Force Base in November 1973.

"Communists have respect only for war, we must fight for peace.

"In the United States with less than 10 per cent of the population (of the world) we have over 50 per cent of the good things. I think we have earned the right to 50 per cent of the best things of the world.

"There has always been war; brothers can't get along, families can't get along, and nations can't get along. It is naive to think that there could be no more war.

"America is our country and we should stand behind it right or WRONG."

These statements belong in a meeting of the John Birch Society but not in an atmosphere of learning. They certainly do not support the improvement of mankind.

Frankly I don't believe it when he states: "We never fraged (bombed) a diked. We were guarded very closely against hitting non-military targets.

"The spill-over reported in the newspapers just is not true."

Both U.S. and foreign newspapers reported these stories. I cannot see how they would benefit by reporting lies.

What is justice; power, money, and guns? I prefer to believe on this campus that this is not true and rights will be distributed equally and fairly.

The foregoing is the body of a letter to Dr. Robert Ewalt, delivered in hope of obtaining a policy that treats all speakers equally when invited to speak on this campus.

I might add as a note of interest that Major Ritchie claims that he has never had anything except a good reception to his many speeches.

Bill Spears

LETTERS to the editor

No 'money' involved in Raider selection

To the Editor:

I have always thought my generation was unique in being open-minded and somewhat more liberal. Now, I have discovered that that is a disillusion. The same people who are so permissive morally are screaming about whether a female Techsan can ride a horse around the concourse. And one was so chicken-hearted he wouldn't allow his name to be printed. What is he afraid of?

Ms. Lynch was named Red Raider fair and square. No "money" was involved as Ms. Kinney and Ms. Christmas seem to think. Anne Lynch applied for the job just like any of the others, trained or untrained. Dr. Zinn and the animal science department, not Grover Murray, unbiasedly chose a person that could represent Texas Tech University to the best of their ability.

This person will be the epitome of Tech's spirit, and he or she will have to represent Tech at many functions and be able to articulate the greatness of Tech. Just because someone has learned how to feed Happy V doesn't mean he can fulfill this part of the job.

Why can't those girls' efforts be directed toward bitching about cups and ice being thrown on the court at the A&M basketball game? What kind of spirit was that?

If one is going to be conscientious, why not apply it where most needed? Ms. Lynch has proved her loyalty to and reverence of Tech.

Now it's your turn.

Ms. Tracey Barnett

'Few' against change

To the Editor:

It is such a shame that so "few" people are against change.

All of a sudden, "Name Withheld" is talking about spirit. He is probably one of the many who sit and joke at the cheerleaders instead of yelling along with them. He is probably one of the many boozers who show the public the great Tech "sportsmanship." He is probably one of the ones who hits his own school's players in the head with a basketball or cup. And he is probably one of the many who didn't give a damn about learning the school song because it was "unnecessary."

As for Ms. Kinney and Ms. Christmas, how old were they when they learned to ride a horse or did they learn at all? I'm sorry if "Name Withheld" or his friend didn't get the position, but Miss Lynch has shown her spirit and faith in Tech by going for what she believes will give her a chance to show that spirit and faith.

I think we all can gain some spirit from her.

Debra Williams

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 55-character line, double spaced. Although hand written

letters will be accepted, typed letters will receive preference in publishing.

All letters should contain the name, address and telephone number of the author. This information can be withheld from publication upon request.

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



WASHINGTON merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

Tape summaries dispute Dean

WASHINGTON — The secret White House summaries of the Watergate tapes dispute John Dean's explosive Senate testimony about his private conversations with President Nixon.

If it could be proven that Dean told the truth, the President could be impeached for the crime of obstructing justice. But excerpts from the key tapes, quoted in summaries prepared by the White House, support the President's version.

We haven't seen the summaries, which White House chief of staff Alexander Haig keeps in a folder under lock and key. But sources with access to them have told us what the summaries contain.

In methodical, lawyer-like language, the summaries quote the most damaging charges that Dean made in his Senate testimony and refute them with lengthy, verbatim quotes from the Watergate tapes.

Those who have seen the summaries have no way of knowing, of course, what has been left out. In view of the erased 18 minutes of the vital June 20, 1972, tape, it is possible that the White House summaries don't disclose the whole story.

In their present form, however, they support the President's contention that he didn't learn about the Watergate cover-up until March 21, 1973.

Dean is quoted in the March 21 summary as warning the President: "This is going to take you by surprise." Then Dean outlined the involvement of the President's trusted aides in the Watergate cover-up. Dean confessed that he, too, was implicated.

"Oh, John, you have no problem," said the President. But Dean insisted, "Yes, I have."

In a reference to his former right bower, H. R. "Bob" Haldeman, the President asked: "Is Bob involved?" Dean gave an evasive answer. Throughout the conversation, neither Dean nor the President mentioned the left bower, John Ehrlichman.

They discussed the possible guilt of Jeb Stuart Magruder, Frederick LaRue, G. Gordon Liddy, E. Howard Hunt and other Watergate figures.

Dean said it would be necessary to raise \$1 million to pay for the costs of Watergate. "That will be no problem," said the President.

Then he questioned Dean about the purposes of the money. Dean said Hunt was demanding money. The President wanted to know why he wanted it, whether it was for himself or the others. The President also asked how they could be sure Hunt's demands for money would stop.

In the end, the President ruled out any hush payments. "That we can't do," he said.

Dean also raised the question of offering executive clemency to the Watergate defendants. "That's out," the President is quoted in the summary as saying. "We can't offer clemency to anybody."

As Dean spelled out the details, the President referred to the original break-in. "What were they looking for?" he asked.

"Of his aides who were implicated, he stated firmly: "Everybody has got to go to the grand jury."

Earlier conversations between the President and Dean on Sept. 15, 1972, February 27, 1973, and March 13, 1973, according to the White House summaries, disclosed none of the details that Dean testified he had given the President. Dean didn't leave with the President, if the summaries are accurate, until March 21.

Our sources say the White House has withheld the summaries because of the bad public reaction to his tax, ITT and milk fund disclosures. But apparently, the summaries have been shown to a few top Republicans such as Senate GOP leader Hugh Scott.

FOOTNOTE: The summaries give the President's verbatim language, including some startling cuss words.

From the inside

Although President Nixon meant it when he swore he would "fight like hell" against Watergate, he is losing his zest for battle and showing signs of strain, our White House sources say. He is also drinking more martinis. Sometimes his friend, Bebe Rebozo, mixes a small pitcherful before they sit down together for an evening's relaxation...The President's favorite is what he calls an "in and out" martini. He pours vermouth over the rocks, swishes it around and dumps it out. Then he adds the gin...

The President is often restless at night and loves to take off on impulsive drives with his friend Bebe...The President fiercely reiterated at a private breakfast with Speaker Carl Albert that he has no intention of resigning. Nixon said he recognized his popularity has plummeted, but he wasn't going to let the popularity polls drive him out of the White House. The late Harry Truman fell even lower in the popularity polls while he was President, Nixon recalled. He swore to Albert that he had committed no impeachable offense...

The two aides who spend the most time with the President are Gen. Alexander Haig and Ronald Ziegler, but Haig has replaced the ousted H. R. Haldeman as the most powerful aide, our sources say...Increasingly, the President is turning all domestic problems over to Haig to handle and concentrating his own attention upon foreign affairs.

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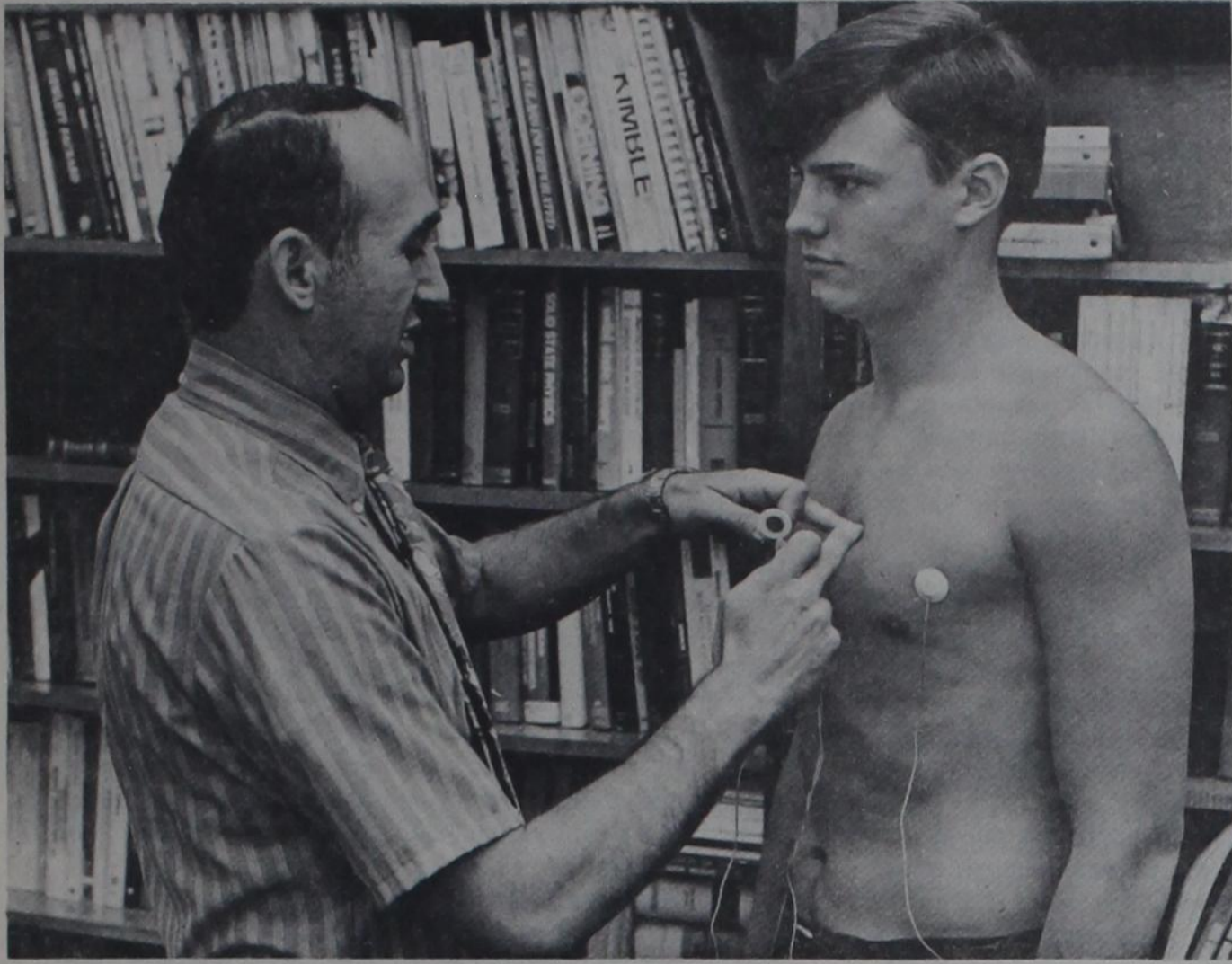
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NASA award recipients

Dr. William Portnoy, left, of the electrical engineering faculty at Texas Tech University and his former student, Robert David, right, demonstrate their invention of insulated electrocardiograph (ECG) electrodes. The National Aeronautics and Space Ad-

ministration, which supported their research, has awarded each of the inventors a Certificate of Recognition. The device eliminates the need for liquid or paste usually used as an electrolyte between the electrode and the subject's skin. (TECH PHOTO)

Tech prof, former student invent new EKG electrode

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) has recognized the work of William M. Portnoy, a Tech professor of electrical engineering and that of his student, Robert M. David, in the invention of insulated electrocardiograph (EKG) electrodes.

Anyone who has had an electrocardiogram made to record heart activity knows about the liquid or paste used as an electrolyte between the skin and the conducting plates, or electrodes.

With the Portnoy-David invention, no paste is required. A patent has been applied for, Portnoy said.

The customary system, using

a paste between the skin and the electrode works well in an examining room, Portnoy said, but under other conditions handicaps show up — if the subject being tested is active or if the test is to run continuously over a long period of time.

Paste dries, and the skin becomes irritated, encouraging the growth of bacteria or fungus. As paste deteriorates, signals recorded also can be inaccurate.

The new electrode is button-size — a diameter of .7 of an inch and a thickness of .3 of an inch. It is coated with a thin insulating film applied by a method called radio-frequency sputtering.

These electrodes could be

placed in a strap or jacket which might be donned quickly and, at the same time, automatically position the electrodes for use. This is useful when great numbers of people should be tested quickly.

The new device provides safety, a good, readable record of heart activity, does not irritate the skin and provides an easy method of making an electrical contact between the subject and the recording device.

David has earned the master's degree in electrical engineering at Tech and now is employed by International Business Machines in Austin.

NASA has sponsored the research at Tech which led to the invention.

New device to let blind read printed word

By FRAN LIBERATORE
UD Staff
A girl sits on the couch and reads patiently to her listener as he concentrates diligently on the passage she is reading.
Or, the girl reads into a

microphone, taping the material to be studied at a later time by the blind student.
These methods are the most frequently employed to help blind students accomplish their studies in both textbooks and

research papers.
A machine now on the market helps to alleviate part of this problem for both the totally blind and the partially sighted. Alpha Phi Omega, Tech service fraternity, has allotted \$3,395 for

the purchase of the device, said Dean Lewis Jones, fraternity sponsor.

Called an opticon, the small machine translates the words on a printed page to a series of vibrating pins that casts an image the blind student is able to feel and read. The effect is achieved when the student passes a camera-like device over the lines, one at a time, and the words are transmitted for the student to read.

"We are going to have to learn how to keep the camera in a straight line, and how to feel the characters," said Jim Gatteys, a junior speech major.

The opticon will relieve the necessity for the blind or partially sighted student to record references for later use, said Gatteys.

Geneva Adams, a Tech librarian, will travel to Palo Alto, Calif., March 4 to learn how to operate the opticon.

After completing the two-week course, Adams will return to Tech with the opticon, said Jones.

Upon returning to Lubbock, the librarian will begin to teach the blind students how to use the opticon, which will be available for use following the brief term of instruction, said Jones.

"A blind student does not know the shape of letter characters as they are represented in books, and so must learn these shapes prior to being able to use the machine," said Gatteys, who has been blind since birth.

Alpha Phi Omega adopted aid to blind students as a chapter project about 10 years ago, when one of their members was blind. It was at this time that the service fraternity began to tape the texts, now found in West Hall, and began to investigate ways to improve study conditions for the blind, said Jones.

Former White House aide dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Murray M. Chotiner, long-time political confidante of President Nixon and a former White House aide, died early today, White House officials said.

A spokesman at Washington Hospital Center said death was believed due to a pulmonary embolism, a blood clot that is carried to the lung. An autopsy is scheduled.

Chotiner was injured last week in an automobile accident in suburban McLean, Va., but was reported during the weekend to be recovering.

Chotiner's ties with Nixon dated back nearly three decades. He handled publicity for Nixon's first congressional campaign in 1946, and was his state campaign manager four years later when Nixon won election to the Senate from California.

When Nixon ran for vice president in 1952, Chotiner served as his national campaign manager. And in 1968 he was a special assistant to the manager

of Nixon's presidential bid. Soon after Nixon's inauguration, Chotiner was named general counsel for the White House office handling trade negotiations. In 1970, he was named special counsel to the President, a post he left

several years ago to return to private law practice in Washington.

Nixon was informed this morning of Chotiner's death, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said, "and was deeply saddened by that news."

The Great Plains Life Building will be up for auction at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

The auction will take place on the front steps of the County Courthouse as a sheriff's sale for nonpayment of back taxes of some \$110,000. The suit was filed by the City of Lubbock and the Lubbock Independent School District. If a high bid of \$110,000 or more is not received, the building is then owned by the city and the Lubbock school district.

However, there is a two-year period following in which the private owners may pay the back taxes with a 25 per cent penalty after the first year and 50 per cent penalty after the second year. If such payments are made the building goes back to the original ownership.

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Henley protests moving of trial

HOUSTON (AP) — In an abrupt move Wednesday, the Houston mass murders trial was moved from Houston.

District Court Judge William Hatten said he will reveal Friday when and where the trial will be held.

Following a quick closed meeting with lawyers, Hatten said the case most likely will be moved to Austin, Corpus Christi or San Antonio, depending on where a judge can be found to take the trial.

The defendant in the sensational case, Elmer Wayne Henley, 17, began screaming and yelling following Hatten's decision. Henley was placed in a holdover cell near the courtroom where he banged his head against the cell bars and continued his tirade against the

ruling. "I was born in Harris County, raised in Harris County and I have a right to be tried in Harris County," he screamed.

Hatten has been conducting primarily centered on the admissibility of oral and written statements Henley gave police following his arrest. Henley is charged with six of the 27 slayings of young men police have termed victims of a sadistic homosexual torture-murder group.

"The court will grant a motion for continuance at this time and will also grant, on its own motion, a change of venue," Hatten told lawyers in the case.

Will Gray, Henley's lawyer, objected to the sudden change in trial sites. "The defendant still believes he has a right to be

tried here in Harris County," he protested.

Hatten said: "It is incumbent upon the court to make a selection for a new site but I have not yet made any arrangements to talk to any other court about receiving this trial."

Also, he said, he will rule Friday on motions to suppress Henley's statements to police. At the same time, he set a hearing for Tuesday for pretrial motions in the case of David Owen Brooks, 18, charged in four of the slayings.

Brooks' lawyer, Ted Musick, said he will, at that time, ask for a continuance and a hearing to determine Brook's competency to stand trial.

Just prior to Hatten's unexpected ruling, 10 of 15 witnesses questioned had testified they did not think Henley could get a fair trial in Houston.

Gray claimed Henley could not get a fair trial at this time but he opposed moving the trial altogether.

To back up his contention, Gray issued subpoenas Wednesday for city editors and news directors of major newspapers and broadcasting stations in Dallas, Fort Worth, Beaumont, Austin, Waco, Corpus Christi, San Antonio and El Paso. They were directed to bring copies of what they had published or aired on the case.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Don Lambright took the stand Wednesday to describe how he subpoenaed at random Tuesday 15 prospective jurors who had not been needed for jury duty. Dist. Atty. Carol Vance called the first 10 potential jurors and all said they believed Henley could not get a fair trial in Houston now or six months later.

Vance then told Gray he did not plan to call the last five witnesses on the list. He offered to let Gray call them.

"I have no interest in these witnesses," Gray said.

But during a recess, Gray apparently changed his mind and after the recess he called them to the stand. All five said they believed Henley could get a fair trial here both now and in the future.

MOVIE SCENE

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

Hall Bartlett, creator of the film version of JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL, was sued by novelist Richard Bach and composer Neil Diamond for, as the attorneys phrased it, "altering their work without their approval." After a Superior Court judge ordered him to succumb to the changes demanded by the two, Bartlett congenially did so and then commented, "I attribute the whole misunderstanding to the fact that neither of the two men had ever worked in films before. They didn't understand what a collaborative effort film making must be." How true. And had Bartlett been able to fulfill the duties of director instead of some sort of flunky, "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" would probably have performed for larger flocks of people ... instead of soaring into the turbulence of critical disapproval it has met in cities all across the country.

For the released version is simultaneously one of the most impressive and one of the most boring pictures of the year, and for two reasons: specifically named Bach and Diamond. The film's major faults are excessive length and interfering vocals. Bach insisted on more flying sequences, and as a result starts audiences fidgeting in their seats in record time. Diamond insisted on a long instrumental being changed to a song (gotta sell those soundtracks!), when his vocals were already marring the sensitivity of the film; it would have been much more exquisitely appropriate had the film been complimented by an entirely instrumental score by Diamond.

As a result of these petty issues, the film loses cohesion. "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" is one of the most breathtaking and one of the duller films on record, a motion picture of intense sensuality and one of soporific travelogue

'Jonathan Livingston Seagull'

both impressive and boring

proportions, a film whose beginning will sell a lot of popcorn and whose ending will move viewers as they've seldom been moved before. Everyone in the crew — screenwriter, composer, special effects men, editor — has his brilliant moments ... but they occur as separate entities. They seldom reach their peaks at the same time.

The overall concept of the picture is one of theological philosophy (since the theme of self-insight is played down for the most part) and, despite the obviousness of the Son of the Great Gull healing cripples and raising the dead, inspires probably the loveliest stream-of-consciousness sermon ever heard — familiar enough to please the religious, but never blatant or pressure-packed enough to scare off everybody else. In fact, at times the film extends beyond religion. There are no humans in the picture. Intent on filming the movie only with real seagulls, Bartlett disposed of all the aeronautical tricks shot with animation and puppets when he found that his cameramen had "gotten footage of real gulls doing stunts that they rarely do in the air."

The combined skills of Bartlett and the film editor award these gulls personalities essential to the picture, so much so that audiences actually suffer with the "crippled" gull struggling to make his way across a garbage strewn beach and the gull forced by circumstances to fly into a cliff, its lifeless body crashing off the rocks into the sea below. The tears are indeed hard to hold back during these scenes.

"Jonathan Livingston Seagull" is photographed with remarkable depth (and skillful use of dollies, helicopters, gliders, lens tints and negatives) and is admittedly the deciding factor keeping the film as a whole from laying the proverbial egg. Cinematographer Jack Couffer has, I'm sure, assured himself of an Academy Award nomination for his stunning panorama of sky, sea and inland snowcaps. His contribution is something to be admired, to be caught up in ... until Bach and Diamond foul up the works.

When we see Jonathan soaring heavenward into an orange backdrop, we don't need a folk-rock singer telling us he's "lost in a painted sky" or that he's flying "to the Father." The picture demands a visual communication; background vocals only work their way into the foreground, interrupting the imagery being emphasized. It must also be noted that one can only take so much of this beautiful photography. Too often, the film begins to resemble aspects of "Ryan's Daughter," a movie with superb photography (by Freddie Young) but whose camerawork took precedence over plot development.

Richard Bach's short novel is an extremely difficult story to transfer to film, and one which possesses only limited appeal. Cinematographic purists may study it, but the action lovers just aren't going to stick around long enough to get anything out of it. Viewers can even arrive late and rest assured they didn't miss anything, for the initial half of the film offers little if anything vital to plot understanding. Both Jonathan and the film makers strive for perfection, but only the bird succeeds.

Nevertheless, the viewers who can refrain from walking out or falling asleep may be surprised to discover that the final 15 minutes or so is nothing less than a personal emotional experience. In short, "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" is good enough to be better.

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Alpha Epsilon Delta

AED, pre-med honorary, will have a short, mandatory business meeting at 7 p.m. today in room 112 of the Chemistry Building. Persons interested in joining should go by room 114 of the Chemistry Building to check requirements. Members will vote on the spring pledges. Deadline for signing up is today.

Freshman Council

The Freshman Council will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 53 of the Business Administration Building. Attendance is mandatory.

Society for Conservation

The Society for Conservation will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of the UC.

Another time change draws student fire

By TONY BATT
UD Reporter

Most of the '45 to '60' students who have contacted the Student Association in the past two weeks have voiced negative opinions about changing class times again before the end of the semester.

"We have had a few students say they favored another time change," said Robert Grinsfelder, SA vice president for external affairs. "However, many more students have been very much against such a move."

Tech's administration moved class times up one hour before the beginning of this semester in response to the national switch back to daylight savings time. An administration spokesman said at that time the class times would probably be moved again to their original times after spring break.

The Student Association expressed concern about the consequences of another time change and two weeks ago, SA President Rickey Alexander announced that his office was seeking feedback from students about the matter. Alexander also said students' opinions would be passed along to the administration before a final decision was made.

"We have not yet set up a cutoff date on this situation," said Grinsfelder, "but we plan to give the information we receive to anyone involved in

the final decision."

Grinsfelder said the vice presidents for academic affairs and Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president of student life, would definitely receive the compiled student feedback.

"We hope that more students will let us know how they feel about the possibility of another change in class times," said Grinsfelder. "The more opinions we have, then the stronger an impression they are going to make on the administration."

According to Grinsfelder, most of the complaints have come from students who would have problems keeping their jobs if another time change was implemented. Grinsfelder said a student employed at the Brookshire Inn claimed he might lose his job if a switch occurs and also said 20 other students he knew would face similar difficulty.

Another major source of discontent has come from students who have said they would not have registered for an 8:30 a.m. class if they had known there was a possibility of it being moved back to 7:30 a.m. during the semester.

Both Alexander and Grinsfelder oppose another time change. Grinsfelder said Monday, "I don't know why the administration changed the times in the first place, but now that they have, I don't see the point of changing again before the end of the semester."

SA Housing Commission

Anyone interested in serving on the Student Association Housing Commission should go by the SA office. Persons who are also interested in compiling the third Housing Guide should contact the SA office.

Civil Liberties Union

The Tech Civil Liberties Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 209 of the University Center.

Chi Rho

Chi Rho service fraternity will hold a smoker at 8 p.m. today in the Blue Room of the University Center. Men planning on going through spring rush should attend.

Young Republicans

Tech's chapter of the Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 204 of the University Center. Law student Gary Reiley will speak on behalf of his candidacy for the Republican county chairmanship.

Gay Awareness

Gay Awareness will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Student Association Office of the UC.

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Watergate, campaign financing provide barbs at press meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Watergate, campaign financing, and the energy crisis provided much of the material this year for the barbed comments about the political scene that are a tradition at the Washington Press Club's annual Salute to Congress.

The speakers at the Tuesday night dinner included House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., Sen. Henry A. Jackson, D-Wash., former New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, and Vice President Gerald R. Ford.

Albert said he had met Rose

Marie Woods, President Nixon's personal secretary on his way to the podium.

"She stepped on my foot and my whole speech disappeared," Albert said.

Albert also noted that the nation's founding fathers created a system of checks and balances. "The checks are now being handled by Bebe Rebozo," he said.

Jackson, who has criticized oil companies at recent Senate hearings, said, "Now you may think you have troubles getting your gas tank filled. I want to

report to you that my wife is using an assumed name at our local Exxon station."

Rockefeller, who is often reported to have presidential ambitions, observed, "I like Washington," then added after a pause for some laughter, "It's the only town where you can get a plumber over the weekend."

Ford, who was appointed vice president in October after serving 25 years in the House of Representatives, said he was happy with his new job but recalled that he once told then-Vice President Hubert Hum-

phrey: "I love the House but sometimes when it's late and I'm tired and hungry, as I go past 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue on my way to Alexandria Va., I do seem to hear a little voice saying, 'If you lived here, you'd be home now.'"

President Nixon did not attend the dinner. But it did affect his schedule. The chief executive originally had planned to deliver his annual State of the Union message to Congress Tuesday night.

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Mike Hallmark

Number 44

All season long Tech supporters and coaches alike have maintained that Andre Tillman was a pro quality football player. At times during the year it looked like Tillman was not going to get the honors his ability warranted. But I guess somewhere along the line Tillman's talent shone through the fog of publicity that surrounded other players.

Tillman, as most everyone on the Plains knows by now, was the first Southwest Conference player chosen in the pro draft this year. Tillman was taken by the World Champion Miami Dolphins on the second round, the 38th player chosen.

Andre Tillman was unique in the way he affected the Tech offensive strategy this season. It is rare when a tight end is your best offensive lineman but with Andre that was the situation.

Saying that a tight end is the best offensive lineman on a team is very unusual, and that tight end has to be some kind of a blocker to earn that distinction when he has two All-SWC selections like Tom Furgeson and Dennis Allen alongside him.

But all during the season Tech's Jim Carlen said time and again, "Andre Tillman is the best lineman I have ever had anywhere." The fastest way to make Carlen really angry this season was to suggest there might be a better tight end in the country than Andre and that Tillman might not be named to an All-American team.

More tangible than mere words of praise was the way Carlen used his running game. You could tell just how much the Raider mentor thought of Andre by how much he sent his runningbacks to the strong side. Carlen admits the reason was to "take advantage of Tillman's blocking."

For awhile it appeared the much publicized Dave Casper of

Notre Dame would be named to every all-star team. Casper being able to have Notre Dame next to his name helped his stock an awful lot.

But the Associated Press finally justified everyone's faith in Tillman by naming him to a first team slot. Tillman also appeared on a Bob Hope special where Hope called Andre the "fastest big man since Cannon backed into the barbecue pit."

Tillman will have his work cut out for him going to play for the Miami Dolphins. The Dolphins are an awesome team that appears to be just a cut above all the other teams in the National Football League. Their talent and youth have people all over the country mumbling things like 'dynasty' and 'un-beatable'.

The Dolphins are well stocked at tight ends with Jim Mandich, a great receiver but only average blocker, and veteran Marv Fleming, a great blocker. However, Miami's selection of Tillman so high may signal the expected retirement of Fleming, a man who has more Super Bowl rings than any player in history.

Being drafted by a team that went undefeated two years ago and manhandled their Super Bowl opponent this year make the chances very good that Andre may earn a few of those prized finger ornaments himself.

The fabled Donny Anderson wore number 44 for the Raiders back in the mid '60s. When the Golden Palomino graduated nobody thought anyone could ever fill that big 44 again. But Andre Tillman did it. In some ways one almost wants to retire that number worn by two All-Americans. But then, maybe somebody else will come along and have the ability to fill that big number 44.



New Dolphin

All-America tightend Andre Tillman was the only SWC player to go in the first five rounds of the NFL draft. Tillman was nabbed in the second round by the World Champion Miami Dolphins.

UT coach predicts SWC champs will eventually lose at least twice

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

Texas Tech, basking in the warmth of a third Southwest Conference basketball victory on the road, had best not order its NCAA playoff tickets just yet if Texas Coach Leon Black is correct. "I don't think the race is over by any stretch of the imagination," said Black Tuesday night after Tech tromped Rice 75-64 and the Longhorns tripped the Texas Aggies 98-90.

Tech owns a spotless 5-0 SWC mark with Texas in second

place at 4-1.

"I figure the eventual champion will lose two or three games," said Black. "I don't think Tech has it in the sack. I think we have a good team. I know A&M has a fine team.

"There are a lot of fine clubs in this league and I seriously doubt anybody will go undefeated. Tech will be tough, but they can be overhauled."

Tech defeated Texas in Austin Saturday and the two clubs don't meet again until Feb. 19 in Lubbock.

Tech Coach Gerald Myers said "We're in no position to

relax. We've got nine to go, nine tough ones at home and on the road."

"We missed enough shots around the basket to win the ball game but that Phil Bailey killed us outside," Rice Coach Don Knodel said.

In other games Tuesday night, pre-season favorite Southern Methodist followed Ira Terrell's 26 points to an 81-74 victory over Texas Christian and Baylor bombed Arkansas 94-68 with a swarming full-court press.

Rick Bullock, Tech's 6-foot-9 center, led a second half Raider surge to snap a 34-34 halftime tie. Bullock scored 23 points and hauled down 13 rebounds. Phil Bailey added 20 points and

William Johnson hit 14. Price, now 1-4 in SWC games, was led by forward Tim Moriarty with 16 points.

Texas' Larry Robinson scored 30 points on 15 field goals, prompted Black to say "Robinson is finding his game coming off the knee injury. He is getting the confidence to make things happen."

Baylor Coach Carroll Dawson credited the Bear press with chilling the Razorbacks.

"Our press hurt TCU Saturday night and Arkansas was hurt much worse," Dawson said. "We use our speed in the press because we are not a physical team. We try to force our opponents' worst shooter to shoot the ball."

Conference standings

Conference	All Games
Texas Tech	5-0 .1000
Texas	4-1 .800
Baylor	3-2 .600
Arkansas	2-3 .400
Texas A&M	2-3 .400
SMU	2-3 .400
TCU	1-4 .200
Rice	1-4 .200

Saturday's schedule

TCU at Tech, 7:35 p.m.; A&M at Baylor, 2:10 p.m.; SMU at Rice, 7:35 p.m.; Texas at Arkansas, 3:35 p.m.; Lamar at Houston, 8 p.m.

Tuesday's Results

Tech 75-Rice 67; Texas 98-A&M 90; Baylor 94-Arkansas 68; SMU 81-TCU 74.

Ticket exchange set

Saddle Tramps and the Student Association are coordinating a basketball coupon exchange for the benefit of Tech students.

The exchange will serve as a go-between for students wishing to go to the game but who do not have a coupon and students who have coupons to sell.

Interested parties should call 742-6279 and leave their name, telephone number and the

number of tickets they wish to purchase or sell. The hours to call are 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

This exchange acts only as a coordinator between students. Any cash transactions must be arranged between the interested parties.

This service is set up to help boost attendance at the remaining home games.

IM playoffs continue

Playoffs in intramural soccer will continue with two division leaders fighting for a position in the all-university play-offs. The three teams remaining in competition are Betas "A", Dynamo and the Nads.

Representing Fraternity I division are the Betas with a season record of 4-1. The Betas gained a berth in the all-university playoffs with a 1-0 win over Sigma Chi "A", which was first in the division.

Dynamo wound up the season

with a 5-0 record. In the playoffs, Dynamo galloped past the Arabs 2-0.

The Nads sport a 4-1 season, their only loss coming against Dynamo, their next opponent. In their first playoff game, the Nads slipped by Army ROTC 1-0.

The Nads and Dynamo will battle it out today at 5 p.m. on field 3 for a chance to face the Betas in the all-university game at 5 p.m. Monday.

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