

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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SIX PAGES

Regents appoint presidential screening, input committee

By JAY ROSSER
UD Reporter

Following two closed executive sessions Thursday and Friday totalling about six hours, the Tech Board of Regents appointed a screening committee composed of 12 faculty members, six students and one ex-student to provide input in the selection of a new president.

Chairman Clint Formby stressed the committee would only provide input to the regents and the final selection of the president would be decided by the regents as required by law.

Formby said he would like to see the committee meet once before the Christmas holidays to organize and set up working procedures for the 19-member group.

FACULTY MEMBERS named by the regents include Dr. Henry Shine, chemistry professor; Dr. Charles Hardwick, professor and chairman of the philosophy department; Dr. Mary Dabney, professor of physical education; Dr. Doyle Williams, professor of business administration; Dr. Carmyn Morrow, assistant dean of the College of Home Economics; Dr. Harold Dregne, chairman of plant and soil science; Dr. Dan Wells, director of the Water Resources Center; Dr. Bill Bennett, associate dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences; Dr. Dick Hemingway of the School of Law; Dr. John Cobb, chairman and professor of men's physical education and Dr. Robert Merrill and Dr. William Seliger from the Tech Med School.

Student members of the committee

are David Sterrett, Student Association engineering senator; Bob Ratcliff, SA agriculture senator; Julie Martin, SA internal vice president; Ruth Foreman, president of the Residence Halls Association; Bob Duncan, SA president and Jack Heydemann, vice president of the freshman class at the Med School.

GLENN CARY, current president of the Tech Ex-Students Association will be the ex-student representative. Bill Barnett was chosen as Cary's alternate.

Formby, indicating the selection process could last well into the summer, said he understood that Duncan would not be on campus over the summer. He then asked that the incoming president of the SA serve on the screening committee.

Members of the screening committee were selected from a large number of recommendations, Formby said. He said he asked the SA for possible students to serve on the committee.

Prior to the announcement of the screening committee, the board formally accepted the resignation of President Grover Murray. The regents also granted Murry the university professorship he had asked for in his resignation letter. Murray will take an approximate \$15,000-per-year cut in pay for the new position and will be responsible for teaching and researching in the area of geological sciences.

THE UNIVERSITY Professorship is a title reserved for those who have excelled in teaching and research.

Murray will also receive \$2,000 annually in deferred income from state

funds and approximately \$6,300 annually from private funds to be applied towards a retirement account for the outgoing president.

Members of the Finance Committee of the board met prior to the Thursday meeting and asked the Tech administration to continue looking into the feasibility of operating an airplane for university purposes, according to Bill Parsley, vice president for public affairs.

The administration had submitted a proposal to the regents asking them to authorize the appropriate administration officials to acquire a plane by rent, lease or purchase for the conduct of official business of the university.

PARSLEY SAID he is hopeful the administration will complete the further studies in time to submit the results to the next board meeting, scheduled Feb. 5.

The board also added one year to the three years remaining on Head Football Coach Steve Sloan's contract. The regents also approved an across-the-board pay raise for members of the Tech coaching staff with an average 5.15 per cent increase.

According to regent Don Workman, Sloan was given the one-year addition to his contract to aid him in recruiting.

"With a four-year contract, the coach can recruit high school players and say 'Look, I have a four-year contract and I will be the only head coach you will have,'" Workman said.

AFTER ONLY minimal discussion, the board also approved the

University Center fee increase which raises the fee from the current \$5 to \$10 per semester, the maximum allowed by the Texas Legislature.

At their Oct. 16 meeting, the board asked Cliff Yoder, director of housing, to look into the possibilities of using alarms on wing doors of dormitories to aid in security.

Yoder presented his report to the regents Friday and told them alarms are currently being mounted on the wing doors of Wall-Gates and Clement-Hulen dormitories and should be in operation within 60 days. Yoder told the board if the alarms prove effective in the four dorms, they will be installed on the remaining dorms.

The board also approved a new advance payment plan for reserving dormitory rooms. The new plan calls for students wanting a dorm room to submit a \$100 deposit before Aug. 1 to retain their reservation. The money will then be applied to their first payment.

The action was taken by the regents to reduce the number of "no show" in the dorms. According to Leo Ellis, vice president for financial affairs, there were 285 no shows this year.

FOLLOWING A recommendation by Dr. William Johnson, interim vice president for academic affairs, the board approved a master of agriculture degree. Johnson told the regents the program will be less research-oriented than the master of science degree presently offered by the university. It will "seek to train individuals in the technology of agriculture," according to Johnson.

Johnson said the new program will be based on existing course offerings and will require virtually no additional funds. Regent Judson Williams called the program "long overdue." The program must now be submitted to the college coordinating board for approval.

Following questioning by Regent J. Fred Bucy, the board sitting as board for the Med School, also approved graduate programs in medical microbiology and biochemistry.

BUCY ASKED the other board members if the Med School was getting away from training family doctors for small towns in favor of researchers. Bucy pointed out the Med School was granted by the college coordinating board and the Texas Legislature to provide family doctors for the rural areas.

Regent John Hinchey told Bucy "men who research are better, the ones who do not are lazier." Hinchey then told the regents the graduate programs were specifically mentioned in the Med School accreditation committee's report, which is studying the probation of the school.

Bucy, the single dissenter on the programs, called the programs "empire building."

The regents also awarded construction contracts for the Textile Research Center, food science addition to Home Economics Building and a feedmill to be located in New Deal.



Anything goes

Doug Megreedy finds a bucket of water is what goes — all over him — at "Almost Anything Goes Day" Sunday. Megreedy competed for the men's and women's athletic coaches in the event, sponsored by Sigma Chi Sigma, Students Cancer Society. Members of the Tech band's social organizations received the winning trophy. All proceeds from the event will go to the American Cancer Society. (Photo by Paul Tittle)

News analysis

Other campuses have governance problems

By BETSY HUMPHREY
UD Reporter

The replacement of Tech President Grover Murray comes at a time when issues of academic freedom and campus governance are butting heads at campuses across the nation.

In one such controversy a blue-ribbon panel of education officials Friday and Saturday in Austin laid the groundwork for more cooperation in decision making between University of Texas faculty, administrators and regents.

THE LATEST CONTROVERSY involves a series of actions by the Board of Regents of the University of Texas system which has resulted in protests by faculty and students over their own appropriate roles in campus government.

Dr. Lorene Rogers, the newly appointed president of the University of Texas at Austin, was chosen by the Board of Regents after a regent-appointed Faculty Advisory Committee had repeatedly rejected her as a candidate for that position.

In September, 1974, the Board of Regents summarily dismissed Dr. Stephen H. Spurr from his position as president.

PREVIOUSLY, in December, 1972, a new president of the University of Texas at El Paso was appointed without regard for faculty or student participation.

These actions appear to be in violation of long-accepted principles of faculty involvement in campus governance according to the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

The AAUP, in its Policy Documents and Reports (1973), insists that faculty members should "have a significant role in the selection of academic administrators, including the president."

The final selection usually rests with the board of trustees. But the AAUP statement also insists that "the decision to retain or, more significantly, not to retain an administrator, should be subject to the

same deliberative process and made by the same groups responsible for the selection."

THE PURPOSE of the two-day conference was to foster better communication between the decision-making bodies of the university.

Dr. Henry Mason, an AAUP committee member, said he felt the president of the university must be the coordinator and creator of trust. A university official can only do that if he is considered a legitimate director, he said.

Mason said the making of crucial academic decisions should be a relatively minor role of university regents.

REGENTS SHOULD not expect the president to be their own man, Mason said. University government stops at this point when regents insist on controlling the university head administrator, he said.

The sudden firing of President Paul

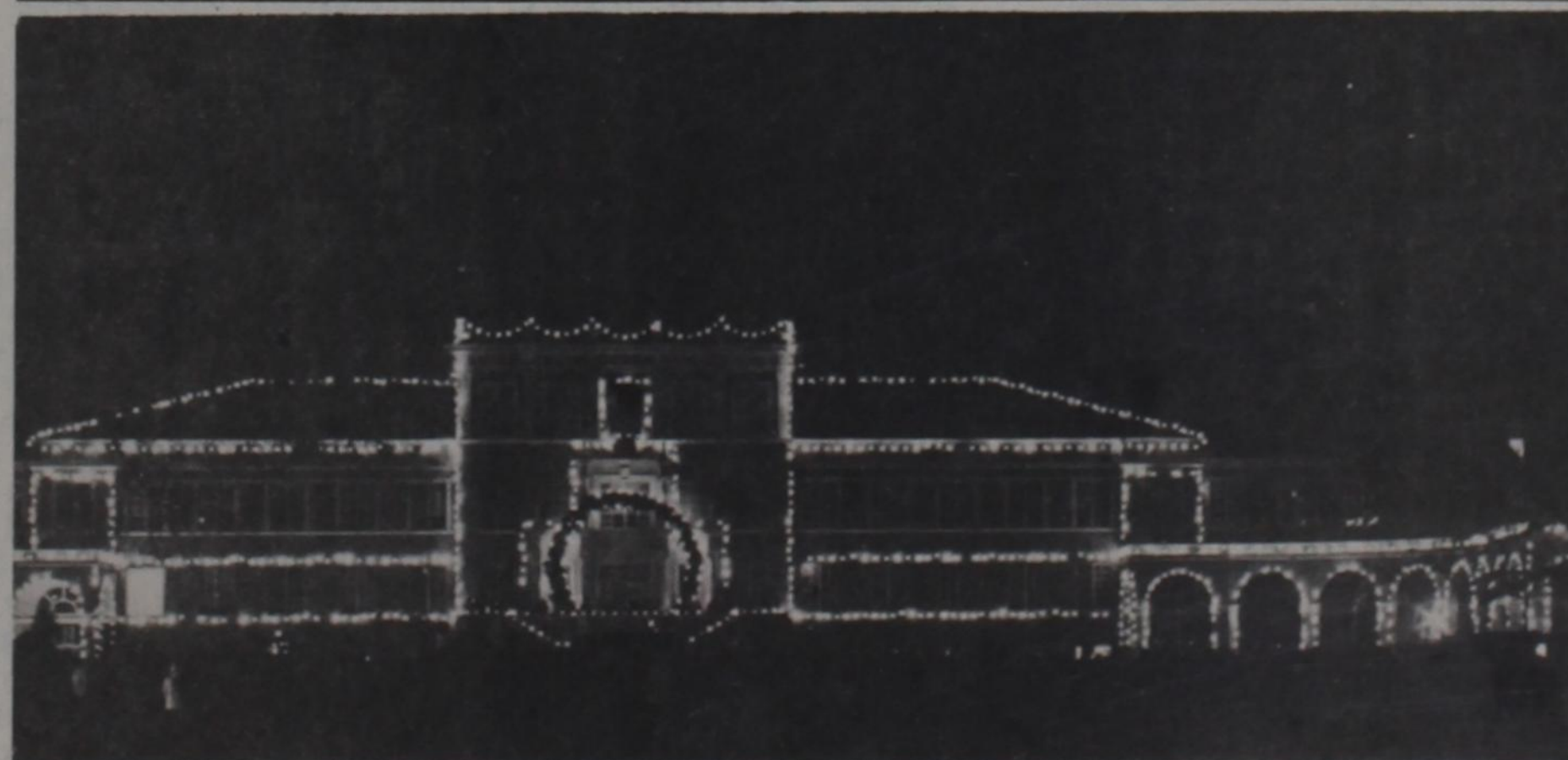
Hardin of Southern Methodist University on June, 1974, is another university controversy recently in the news.

The SMU Board of Governors polled a majority of the members by telephone or in person and decided to force Hardin's resignation. No official meeting was called, according to news accounts.

AT A BOARD meeting, a resolution was made by the Board of Trustees and Board of Governors expressing regret for the procedures which the governors followed in connection with the resignation.

Now the SMU Board of Trustees have the only authority to empty or terminate a president or a chancellor. This will make impossible the forced resignation without a called meeting, reports said.

Successful decision making in a university system must be a product of shared authority, said Mason.



Carol of Lights

The lights went on among gasps of awe from the audience gathered in the Science Quadrangle for the annual Carol of Lights Friday night. Ten miles of electrical wire with 32,500 lights of red, white and yellow outline 10 buildings on campus and will burn each night until Christmas from dusk to mid-

night. The Carol of the Lights ceremony began at 7 p.m. with a torchlight procession led by the Saddle Tramps from the Campus Seal along a route lined with 1,000 paper bag luminaries. (Photo by Larry Smith)

Early classes not scheduled by departments to be cruel

By GEORGE JOHNSTON
UD Reporter

Students who must take a 7:30 M-W-F class next semester, may find some consolation in the fact that academic departments do not schedule classes that way just to be cruel.

Classes have to be scheduled at bad times because of the lack of facilities and rooms at the better parts of the day, according to two department chairmen.

Dr. Murray C. Havens, chairman of the political science department, said early morning classes have to be scheduled because there are not enough rooms to have all classes at peak hours.

THE POLITICAL SCIENCE department tries to schedule introductory classes at all hours of the day so that a maximum number of students may take the courses, he said.

"The problem with introductory courses," he said, "is the large number of students who want to take the course at good hours. There is no way to schedule all classes at good hours unless more buildings are constructed or we teach in the stadium."

Dr. John W. Cobb, chairman of the physical education department, said the scheduling of the (activity) P.E. courses depends on the facilities available, the staff available, and whether the activity requires indoor or outdoor facilities.

HOWEVER, HE SAID, the department tries to schedule class sections at different times of the day.

"For instance, basketball is scheduled at 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. but we can't go past 2:30 p.m. because the athletic department gets the gymnasium from 3 until 6 p.m." he said.

Advanced classes such as health education and graduate classes are scheduled first, then the activity classes are considered, he said.

The history department schedules classes early in the morning not because of a lack of facilities, but because of the number of students who work or have conflicting schedules, according to Dr. Davis M. Vigness, chairman.

"**NOT ALL** of the classes are taught in the Social Science Building but we still do not have a facilities problem. We try to plan a schedule so that we have a maximum number of courses for the maximum number of students," he said.

In scheduling classes, Vigness said he consults faculty members and schedules classes with their teaching specialty first.

After those classes are scheduled, Vigness said he meets with the graduate and undergraduate advisers and schedules the other classes.

Most of the advanced courses are scheduled during the better parts of the day with one or two being scheduled at night or in the morning, he said.

CLASS TIMES are not changed consistently from semester to semester, he said, an exception is made for Dean Lawrence Graves, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, who sometimes teaches an introductory class early in the morning.

Havens said he also consults with the faculty first to see what courses they would like to teach, then assigns the other courses.

Most advanced courses in the political science department are also scheduled at good times of the day, he said.

"**WE RARELY** schedule advanced courses in the late afternoon or early morning because we can't get enough students. However we do schedule one or two classes at those times for students who work," he said.

The political science department offers fewer introductory courses and more advanced courses in the spring than in the fall, because some lower level students drop out in the spring and more students will graduate in May than in December, Havens said.

Cobb said the P.E. department does not change the schedule from semester to semester because there are too many courses to work with.

"We have 68 different courses and it would be a big task to rearrange them each semester," he said.

Keeping a consistent schedule also allows students to schedule classes more easily by referring to the old schedules, he added.

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Letters

On pass-fail and bicycle tickets

Speed demon justice

To the editor:
 A funny thing happened on the way to wherever. I was just bee-bopping down the road the other day, tape player blaring, doing well above the posted limit, enjoying life as such. The first warning was a blast from my newly acquired CB radio. "Smokey at the crossroads ... Smokey at the crossroads."
 Being the cautious person I was, I set my high-dollar radar detector for ham, and the clues proved true. As I approached the well known trap, nicknamed "The Crossroads" I readied

myself to run the barrier. I knew in my heart that the officer's machinery was not as powerful, not as well equipped as mine — a finely built foreign job, with larger tires, a slightly rebuilt gear ratio, and a mean, lean, rake job.
 "Suddenly, I saw him, and he, me. I downshifted, fourth gear, third gear, second gear, first, and fired past him with the speed of an eagle. The stop sign blurred red. As I heard the officer's whistle, I was shifting up again, second gear, third gear, fourth gear, fifth. He was in pursuit, but far behind. The needle had circumnavigated my speedometer at least twice. He could never hope to catch me. Glancing over my shoulder, I spied him calling into his walkie-talkie. He was stopped at a crosswalk, where a group of frats were doing their once a year good service project, helping an old lady across the street.

I knew the officer was calling ahead for help. Suddenly a roadblock sprang up. I bore hard on the brakes. The smell of burning tires and brakes filled the air. I was caught in the act.
 With the issuance of a ticket, the Texas Tech Bicycle Cop has brought another ten-speed demon to justice.

Darrel Skipworth
 119 Bledsoe

About letters

The University Daily provides space for personal comment through its letters to the editor. Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must be:

- Typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Limited to 200 words
- Addressed--To the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



Guest editorial

Special Services defended

To the editor:
 Who is discriminating against whom?
IN RESPONSE TO Bobby Treat's letter of Dec. 4, concerning discrimination against whites (some of whom are pale from lack of sun), we would like to set Mr. Treat right on the matter. We realize his attitudes are "steeped in bigotry and narrowmindedness," but we ask him to do as well as he can with this letter.
 This letter is addressed to Mr. Treat.

How much do you know about the Special Services Program here at Tech? Your statistics concerning the tutoring of the students is ridiculous. The majority of the students who need help in tutoring show up for their appointments, but three out of three minority students are not unreliable. Do you keep every appointment you make and never arrive late?

YOU CLAIM THAT YOUR tax money helps us minorities get through school. Well believe it or not, Mr. Treat, our skin color does not exempt us from paying taxes; we pay as much, if not more, than you do. So it is our money (everyone's), and not your tax money that gets us all through school. If, however, you seriously believe that "your" tax money gets us minorities through school, then "my" tax money goes to teaching Johnny White to read well enough that he may at least get to college. If you have ever looked into the statistics, you will find that more government money is spent on the Remedial Program trying to teach white kids to learn their one language than is spent on helping minorities get through college.

Concerning the "affirmation action," you say "your" government gives a person with the darker skin a job without proper qualifications. What gives you the right to say that "one of your humble color" is more qualified? I'm sure that if you were to look into the qualifications of said people, you would find that the brown person is just as qualified as the white, and often times more.

MR. TREAT, YOU raised the question of "Why the language and culture gap?" What makes you think the "American melting pot" is the ideal culture to follow? As if we didn't realize the fact, you so kindly reminded us of the price we have to pay for our culture. It is because we are proud of our Mexican heritage that we are willing to pay this price. We will continue to study about our culture and our language and prove to people with your frame of mind, and there are many, that we need not conform to the American culture to succeed in life. There are now many Chicanos who are successful in life, and many of us are to follow.

May we ask what favors concerning money we have asked of you? We only ask that you change your narrowmindedness and admit that we, too, are humans who share the same abilities and qualities as you white people, the only difference being skin color characteristics (which in the summer you palefaced people tan for hours to achieve a dark skin with which we are naturally blessed).

AS FOR ALL THE Chicanos employed in

retail stores that do not speak the "national language - English," may we ask one example of such a case? No store would hire a person that could not speak the national language. We don't know where you got your reasoning to make such an absurd statement. If possibly you could name one case (which I seriously doubt), you have no right to generalize and say that "many Chicanos" are employed with no knowledge of the English language.

You claim you know of Chicano families whose children are raised from infancy speaking only a foreign language. There are German families in Wisconsin, Swedish families in Pennsylvania, and Polacks in Illinois who are raised speaking only their respective languages. What of it? Actually Mr. Treat, the Chicano family whose children cannot speak English is the exception, not the rule. We know this because we are led to believe that we associate with more Chicano families than you do, considering we are Chicanos. In keeping our language and our culture, we are being enriched by mastering more than one language, and not deprived by learning only one.

PERHAPS THE REASON you feel so discriminated against is because you are ignorant of the fact that you, as a white, have equal rights to qualify for the Special Services Program, which is not just a program for minorities. Go to the Special Services office in West Hall and apply for admission to the program. If you come from a family of 6 with an annual income of \$8,000, you will qualify, irregardless of race, for admission to the program. Then you, too, could receive free tutors and all the special services which you seem to think that only we minorities get. Chew on that, Bobby Treat.

Mary Cantu
 2104 Ave. M
 Adamina Hinojosa
 214 Wall

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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A heavy burden?

To the editor:
 If students need a pass-fail system to meet the "heavy burden" of required courses, perhaps they don't belong in college.
 The pass-fail system is designed to widen horizons and broaden knowledge, not to serve as a crutch for mediocre students.

Theresa Trost
 3215 38th Street.



Wayne Roper

A cram course in taking finals

"THAT'S THE TERRITORY we've got to cover, men," the man at the front of the room said. "I know it'll be hazardous and there's a good chance that we'll suffer a lot of casualties. I wish it could be done some other way, but there just isn't any."

Chills ran up my spine and I began to shake in my seat.

"I've heard of some tough finals," I thought. "But this physics professor must be out of his mind."

I think my fear is pretty typical of the attitude around the campus. Let's face it, finals would give Edgar Allen Poe nightmares.

Not very many books have been written on how to take finals and as a result, the beginning college student is left to wrestle finals the best way he knows how.

For the benefit of those beginners, I have decided to conduct a cram course in the not-too-often mastered art of final taking.

Chapter one: The Cram

Although many student editions on final taking edit or leave out a chapter on studying. I feel it is important that one prepare and study, in an attempt to learn a semester's worth of material in one night. This technique is known as the cram.

Proper study procedures, however, make the cram unnecessary. It is advisable to start early and do extensive research to

find out who really knows what is going on in the course. Try to get that person to sit in front of you on the day of the exam.

IF ONE CANNOT succeed in eliminating the cram, then proper cramming procedure should be followed. First, try to relax and clear your mind of all unnecessary distractions. Necessary distractions may include radios, television, stereos and girl friends. Unnecessary distractions may include dancing bears, siamese unicyclists, books, studying and exams.

While reviewing the course material, try not to get exasperated, frustrated, and despondent. Remember the concussion from banging one's head against the wall will last weeks, while final's pain only lasts two and a half hours.

Dismiss thoughts of suicide. Those thoughts should be saved for grades report time.

While studying, try to guess which questions will be asked on the final. If one is lucky, second guessing can be quite successful. If not one isn't so successful, an effort should be made to recall those thoughts of suicide.

Overall, try to remember that during finals time, sleep is a luxury that the serious student cannot afford.

Chapter Two: The Exam

Upon entering the exam area, try to

pick a seat with a good "view." As the tests are being handed out, try to control the urge to scream, you may start a panic. When you receive your test, take a few quick minutes to look over the entire exam. It is important that the student remember to inhale and exhale while reviewing the exam.

After reviewing the exam, decide whether you are in the right class, or, for that matter, the right degree.

IF YOU DECIDE THAT you are in the right class and degree then proceed with the exam, answering the easiest questions first. If the only easy question on the exam is your name, then try to answer the questions as intelligently and knowledgeably as you can. It may be advantageous to answer the questions in a proven scientific manner: on all true-false questions, flip a coin to see whether it is true (heads) or false (tails). On multiple choice questions, start with a "D" and work backwards through the alphabet. Most essay questions can be answered with, "Yes, sometimes maybe, but not always, no."

OVERALL, TRY AND PUT something down on your test that shows there might be intelligent life in college. Who knows, maybe you can salvage partial credit.

While this cram course may not cover the details of final taking, it does cover the necessary basics. The final in this crammer course will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. for those that are interested.

Insults, bickering and money

Seals and Crofts fail to satisfy

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

Jimmy Seals and Dash Crofts were scheduled to perform in Lubbock Oct. 3, but cancelled because they were "tired." And according to a stagehand, there was a lot of backstage bickering last Thursday night before Seals and Crofts agreed to perform. And though the duo and their all-business manager Marcia Day said they'd "love to come back to Lubbock," I couldn't hold my breath.

PROBLEMS WERE EVIDENT from the start. Payment squabbles kept long lines waiting outside the coliseum. And when Seals and Crofts first came onstage — Seals wearing his traditional cap and Crofts looking like something out of glitter rock — both had voice problems (Seals has been ill) and Crofts mandolin was never heard (microphone problems?).

Soon, however, the audience awakened to the first strains of tunes like "Hummingbird" and "We May Never Pass This Way Again" (how appropriate) and especially "Summer Breeze." These songs were enjoyable enough, and the crowd's enthusiasm was sometime catching. And other efforts like a tune dedicated to their wives and another poem-with-music were quite impressive.

BUT NOT IMPRESSIVE ENOUGH to make one forget the overall 'insult' of the show.

Crofts came off like a hyper "superstar" looking down on the paying fans like some almighty king. Too bad he didn't play the song "King of Nothing." Chewing gum even while singing, he earned cheers with pure show and nothing resembling showmanship. I especially felt he was insulting the audience with all his hog-calls (we are in Texas, aren't we?) — and since we're Texas hicks, I guess, we're supposed to cheer while they end their show with four (count them! four!) fiddle tunes ... including one which made up their entire encore.

ONE WOULD EXPECT SINGING stars to sing what made them popular. To grace the audience with an encore of song, of voice ... since that's what people came to hear them perform. I have already received two phone calls from people who were disappointed with this "crappy ripoff by Seals and Crofts."

It might have helped if the tunes were played well, but they existed on pure excitement. Seals' fiddle bow was falling apart before he started and his fiddling was merely electric screeching. Crofts opted out for glitter "again," and played mandolin while lying on his back with his feet in the air. Big deal. The keyboard expert, who previously impressed me as the most talented of the bunch, literally pounded the keys with his fists while the drummer played on his knees.

It may have got the crowd on its feet with a domino effect: (The groupies at the front stand; so, in order to see, each row behind them stands one at a time — but no one in the seats at the side bothered to stand). It may have gotten cheers. It may have gotten a thundering ovation. But it wasn't music. And it sure as hell was not indicative of musicians who wanted "to give the best show possible."

SEALS AND CROFTS are, I feel, a talented twosome. There are others who find their music "dull and non-progressive." But they ventured in different directions Thursday. My complaint lies with the bored manner in which they played. The insults to Texas audiences. The manner in which they can haggle over money and then deliver a haphazard concert.

Musicians like these offer proof that concerts are

overpriced, that money and not satisfied audiences are what Seals and Crofts prefer.

(Though Marcia Day refused the press interviews with Seals and Crofts on the grounds that "they're too tired to talk to anybody," the singing duo returned onstage to discuss their Bha'i religion and then spent time talking with Bha'i's in the audience backstage later.)

Former AEC director to detail alternate energy possibilities

Dr. Dixy Lee Ray, former chairperson of the Atomic Energy Commission, will speak on "Alternate Sources of Energy" Thursday at 8 p.m.

in the University Center Ballroom.

Tickets are now on sale at the UC Ticketbooth, or may be purchased at the door. Admission is 75 cents for Tech students with a current ID; \$1.50 for faculty, staff and area students; and \$2.25 for general admission.

With a prominent academic background, Ray has long been involved with improving public understanding of the sciences. She is the recipient of numerous marine biology and conservation awards and the holder of three honorary doctorates.

The program is sponsored by the University Center Office of Cultural Events.



Dixy Lee Ray

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

ENGINEERING COUNCIL Engineering Student Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in the Engineering Center student lounge. Members will elect a new sponsor and pass out teacher evaluations to department representatives.

ALPHA ZETA Alpha Zeta, national honorary, will

Payton chosen Aggie of Month

Doyle Payton, senior animal science major from Hale Center, has been selected Aggie of the Month for December.

Among Payton's credits are president for both the Tech and the Southwest Bride clubs.

CONTINENTAL CINEMA

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6:00-6:30 6:30-7:00 7:00-7:30 7:30-8:00 8:00-8:30 8:30-9:00 9:00-9:30 9:30-10:00 10:00-10:30 10:30-11:00 11:00-11:30 11:30-12:00 12:00-12:30 12:30-1:00 1:00-1:30 1:30-2:00 2:00-2:30 2:30-3:00 3:00-3:30 3:30-4:00 4:00-4:30 4:30-5:00 5:00-5:30 5:30-6:00 6:00-6:30 6:30-7:00 7:00-7:30 7:30-8:00 8:00-8:30 8:30-9:00 9:00-9:30 9:30-10:00 10:00-10:30 10:30-11:00 11:00-11:30 11:30-12:00 12:00-12:30 12:30-1:00 1:00-1:30 1:30-2:00 2:00-2:30 2:30-3:00 3:00-3:30 3:30-4:00 4:00-4:30 4:30-5:00 5:00-5:30 5:30-6:00 6:00-6:30 6:30-7:00 7:00-7:30 7:30-8:00 8:00-8:30 8:30-9:00 9:00-9:30 9:30-10:00 10:00-10:30 10:30-11:00 11:00-11:30 11:30-12:00 12:00-12:30 12:30-1:00 1:00-1:30 1:30-2:00 2:00-2:30 2:30-3:00 3:00-3:30 3:30-4:00 4:00-4:30 4:30-5:00 5:00-5:30 5:30-6:00 6:00-6:30 6:30-7:00 7:00-7:30 7:30-8:00 8:00-8:30 8:30-9:00 9:00-9:30 9:30-10:00 10:00-10:30 10:30-11:00 11:00-11:30 11:30-12:00 12:00-12:30 12:30-1:00 1:00-1:30 1:30-2:00 2:00-2:30 2:30-3:00 3:00-3:30 3:30-4:00 4:00-4:30 4:30-5:00 5:00-5:30 5:30-6:00 6:00-6:30 6:30-7:00 7:00-7:30 7:30-8:00 8:00-8:30 8:30-9:00 9:00-9:30 9:30-10:00 10:00-10:30 10:30-11:00 11:00-11:30 11:30-12:00 12:00-12:30 12:30-1:00 1:00-1:30 1:30-2:00 2:00-2:30 2:30-3:00 3:00-3:30 3:30-4:00 4:00-4:30 4:30-5:00 5:00-5:30 5:30-6:00 6:00-6:30 6:30-7:00 7:00-7:30 7:30-8:00 8:00-8:30 8:30-9:00 9:00-9:30 9:30-10:00 10:00-10:30 10:30-11:00 11:00-11:30 11:30-12:00 12:00-12:30 12:30-1:00 1:00-1:30 1:30-2:00 2:00-2:30 2:			

NEWS BRIEFS

Officers search for bodies

LAKE CITY, S.C. (AP)—Officers searched a field near here Sunday for more bodies after finding six in shallow graves. Authorities have charged one man in the case and say there may be more arrests.

No motive has been established for the slayings, although police sources said they might be related to a car theft ring in eastern South Carolina.

James K. Judy, 23, of Charleston was arrested Saturday and charged with murder after one of the bodies was identified as Johnny Sellers of North Charleston. Sellers, who would have been 38, had been missing since June 1974.

The bodies of four men and two women were uncovered in three shallow graves in a remote section of Florence County on Thursday and Friday by officers who had been searching the area since before Thanksgiving.

Street fighting paralyzes cities

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Street fighting paralyzed Lebanon's two largest cities Sunday in a savage escalation of raids and reprisals between Christian and Moslem gunmen.

Security officials reported an incomplete casualty count of 17 dead and 26 wounded in Beirut and the northern port city of Tripoli. They said 10 more bodies were found in the capital, some of them mutilated kidnap victims from a citywide massacre Saturday.

Machine gun duels and rocket exchanges exploded in Beirut's downtown business district and nine suburbs. Police headquarters in Tripoli reported daylong mortar exchanges between militiamen from neighboring Moslem and Christian villages.

The sectarian brutality of Lebanon's eight month old civil war was demonstrated by one incident in the Jisr el Basha district. A gang of Moslem militiamen dragged a Christian businessman from his home and decapitated him before the eyes of horrified passersby.

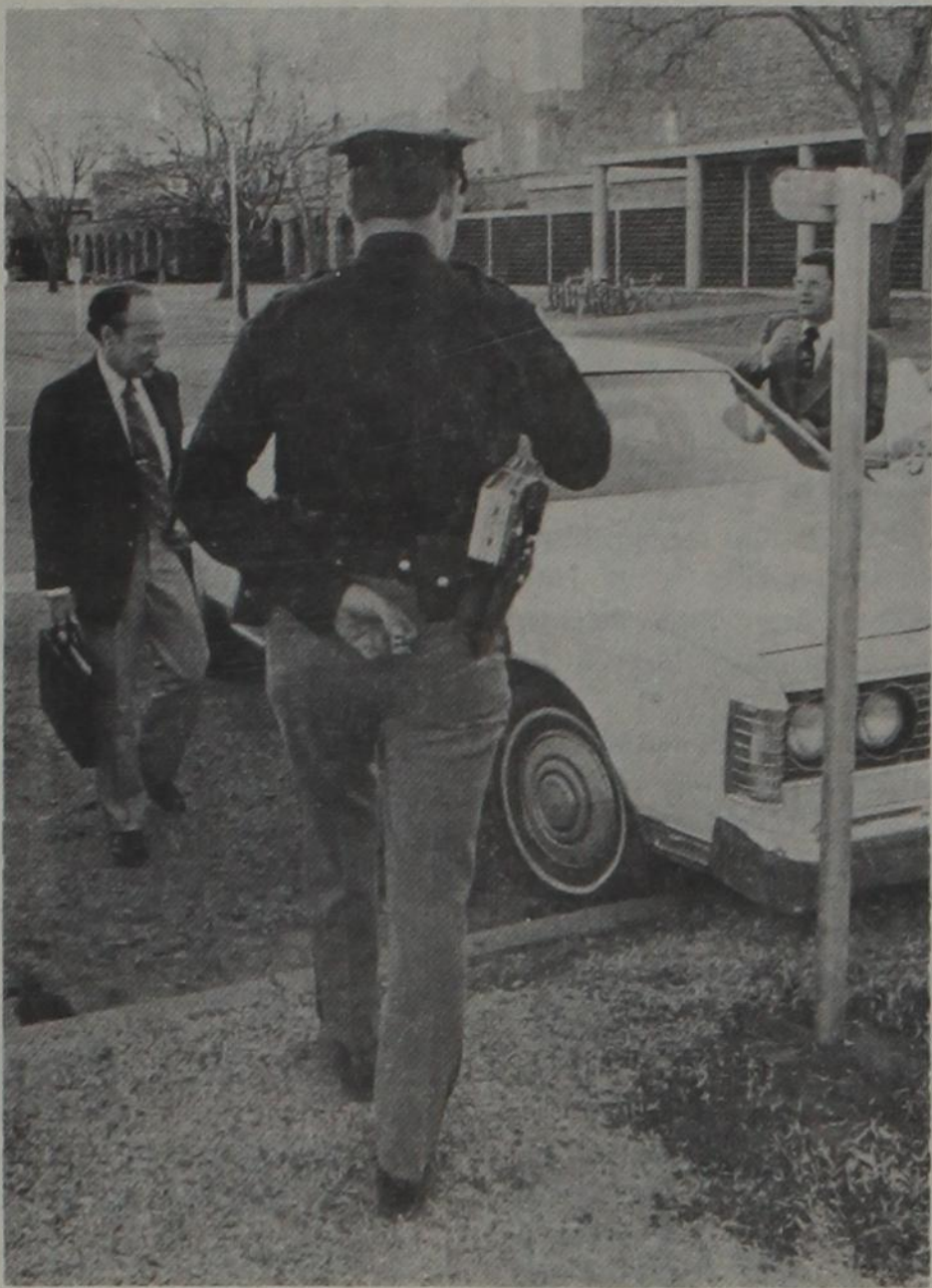
Student service budget committee begins reviews

Service Fee Budget Review Committee will begin budget review discussions Jan. 21, 1976. Departments or programs currently receiving student service fee money should submit budget requests by Jan. 16, 1976.

Programs which might be eligible to receive Student Service Fee support and do not do so at the present time should submit requests to the office of the vice president for student affairs no later than Dec. 19. Forms for submitting request are available in the Student Association office and the office of the vice president for student affairs. The budget requests of individual student organizations should be ap-

plied for in the usual manner through the Student Association and not directed to the Student Service Fee Review Committee.

Budget review discussions will be open to interested students on a schedule to be announced.



That's service

Members of the Board of Regents were insured places to park near to the Textile Research Center, where they met Thursday and Friday. Reserved parking signs were erected specially for the meeting. Regents Dr. Judson Williams, left and Clint Formby, chairman of the board, arrive for the meeting and leave their cars with the campus policeman assigned to guard the regents' cars. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Services set for Dr. Frye

A memorial service for Dr. William W. Frye, former dean of the Tech School of Medicine, will be at noon today at the First Christian Church, 2323 Broadway.

The service is being sponsored by the faculty of the Med School. Friends and colleagues of Dr. Frye are invited.

Political science variations offered

By CLIFFORD L. CAIN
UD Reporter

Students who have not taken political science 231 or 232 will have a choice in specialized sections for next year beginning with the 1976 spring semester, according to Dr. Murray C. Havens, chairman of the political science department.

The courses in the past have been a collection of monster sections (75 to 200 students) that only got the requirements fulfilled, Havens said.

"Next spring the courses will be approached in two ways — national and state policies," he said.

THE 231 COURSES will cover American and Texas government and policies by telling "what the government is," he said.

The 232 courses will be devoted to the nature of public policies or "what government does," Havens said.

According to Havens, the specialized courses will include the government and the economy, U.S. foreign policies, civil liberties and law enforcement.

"THE SCHEDULE of classes for political science will state what sections will offer the specializations," he said. "We will still have the monster classes for the students not interested in specialized sections."

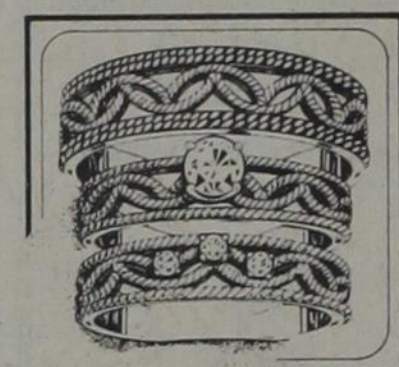
Students taking the specialized sections will be able to fulfill their general degree requirements, Havens said.

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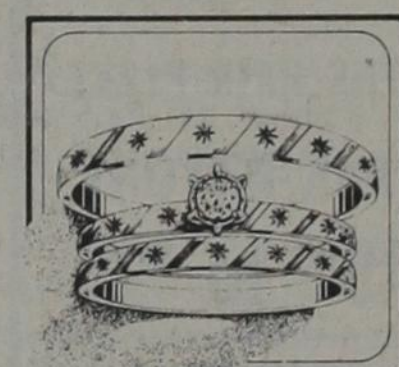
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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

- Hind part
- Nerve
- Caudal appendages
- Expel from country
- Pressing networks
- Foretold
- Extinct flightless bird
- Yellow ocher
- Hauls
- Gaseous element
- Latin conjunction
- Evergreen tree
- Wards off
- Jumps
- Bard
- Bridges
- Walk wearily
- Hebrew month
- Care for
- Peruse
- For shame!
- Conjunction
- Time gone by
- Identical
- Vote
- Bank employe
- Rent
- Expunge
- Hurried
- Rant

DOWN

- Repulse
- Short jacket
- Ventilate
- Fixed amounts of food
- Stupéfies
- Organs of hearing
- Outfit
- Ingredient
- Coarse hair net
- Portion of medicine
- Makes into leather
- Be in debt
- Gratuities
- Want
- Body of water
- Nutrimet
- Treats
- Large flat dish
- Pierce
- Penalizing punishment
- Footlike part
- Girl's name
- Beverage
- Evaluated
- Imitation
- Suit for portrait
- Waste metal
- Once around track
- Period of time

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48

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DECEMBER 11
8:00 p.m.
UC BALLROOM

Tickets on sale at the UC Ticketbooth
Presented by the UC-Office of Cultural Events

Production to unite dance, percussion



Poised for the dance

Dancers Milly Magee and Valerie Komkov, foreground, rehearse their roles in "An Evening of Dance and Percussion," to be presented by the dance and music departments Wednesday and Thursday. Tickets are on sale at the University Theatre box office at \$1 for students with ID, \$1.75 for high school students and \$2.50 for adults.

By KANDIS GATEWOOD
UD Staff

"An Evening of Dance and Percussion" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday by the dance and music departments at the University Theatre.

Tickets are on sale at the University Theatre box office for \$1 for students with ID, \$1.75 for high school students and \$2.50 for adults.

The program is a display of forms of dance and music ranging from lyrical jazz to modern music to funky jass.

Ron Dyer, conductor of the percussion ensemble, arranged and composed the music. Terrie Stewart, a

graduate student, wrote a vocal score for one segment of the program entitled "Three Thoughts."

Diana Moore, dance chairman and director of the pression and mood.

Tammy Biggs, dancer, said that everyone will get his own interpretation of "Hollows of the Mind," the fourth Moore effort.

"Ococo," choreographed by Luke Kahlich, dance instructor, has effective use of exits and entrances, according to Paul Hunter, dancer.

The production, choreographed four of the dances.

The dances include

"Primitive Fire," which dancer Robert McGrath called "a dance that requires much stamina and endurance."

In contrast, another dance, "Moonlight Sonata," based on Beethoven's piano composition was called "smooth" and "flowing."

Dancer Diana Baker explained that the movements in "Swords of Moda-Ling," also choreographed by Moore, are light and airy, yet the strength that goes into the movements provides a variety of ex-

has been called a funky, bump dance.

Dancers for the production include Alice Althaus, Diana Baker, Steve Dartell, Tammy Biggs, Janice Briggs, Teri Close, Victor Crawford, Reg Grant, Paula Hunter, Luke Kahlich, Valerie Komkov, Patti Lowrance, Molly Magee, Brenda Marshall, Robert McGrath, Toni Mitchell, Jim Odom, Karla Parks, Viola

Parsley, Jennifer Smith, Debbie Sowell, Sherri Whitely and Larry Van Horne.

Percussion ensemble members are John Anthony, Bruce Bray, Bob Clarke, D. G. Flewlynn, Fred Hardin, Larry Hess, Alan Lawrence, Cathy Livings, Cindy Mills, Myers, Doug Nelson, Joe David Reyes, Tim Sawtelle, Susan Snead, Mike Turner and Greg Vaughn.

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IRS hosts tax practitioner institute

A tax practitioner institute will be conducted on Tech campus today and Tuesday by the Dallas district of the Internal Revenue Service (IRS), joined by the Tech Tax Institute and the area of accounting in the College of Business Administration.

IRS officials developed the course of instruction and will serve as teachers. A special representative of the Dallas district will address the group at its opening session, after

which sections of basic, advanced and corporate return preparation will be conducted. All meetings and two luncheons will be in the University Center.

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Arts-crafts fair taking entrants

The Texas Arts and Crafts Foundation is taking applications for entrance into the 1976 Texas State Arts and Crafts Fair.

The fair, for resident Texas artists and craftsmen, will be May 29-31, 1976. Deadline for entry is Jan. 1, 1976.

For artist application packets or other information, write: Texas Arts and Crafts Foundation, P.O. Box 1527, Kerrville, Texas, 78028.

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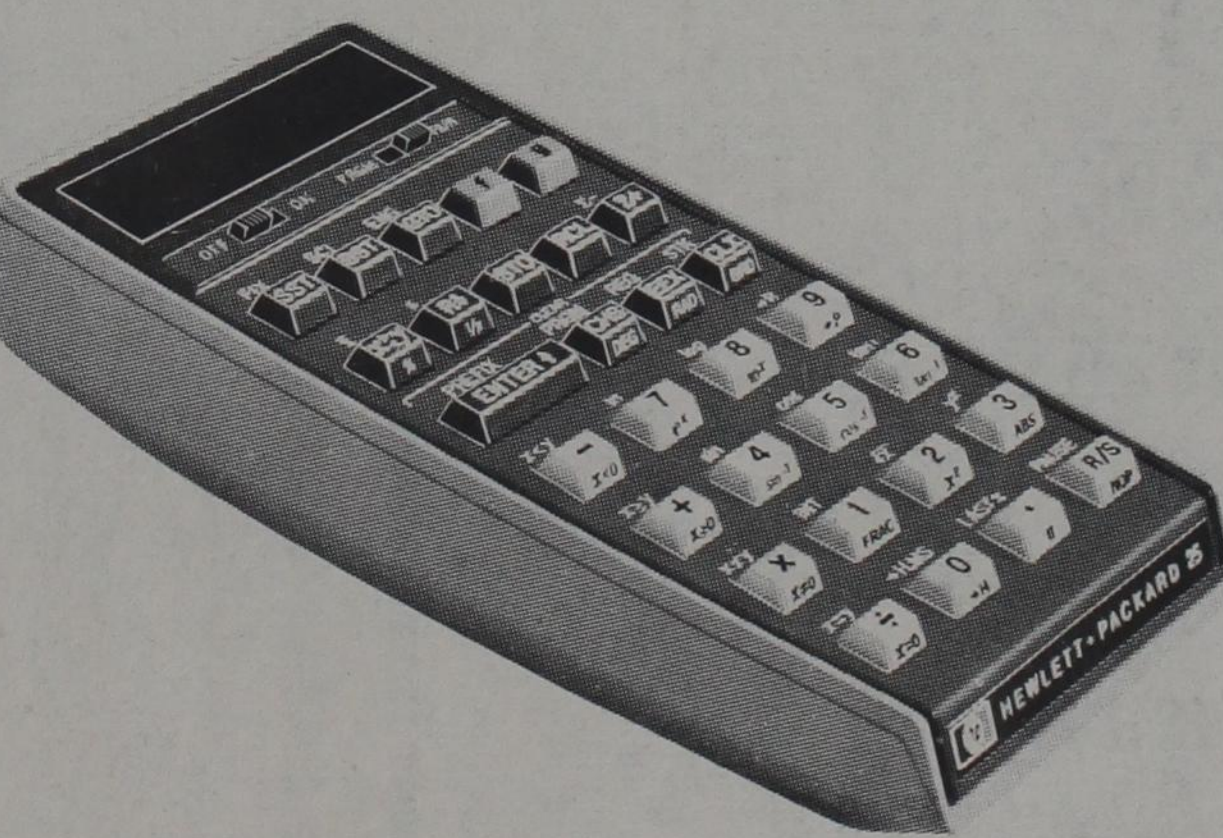
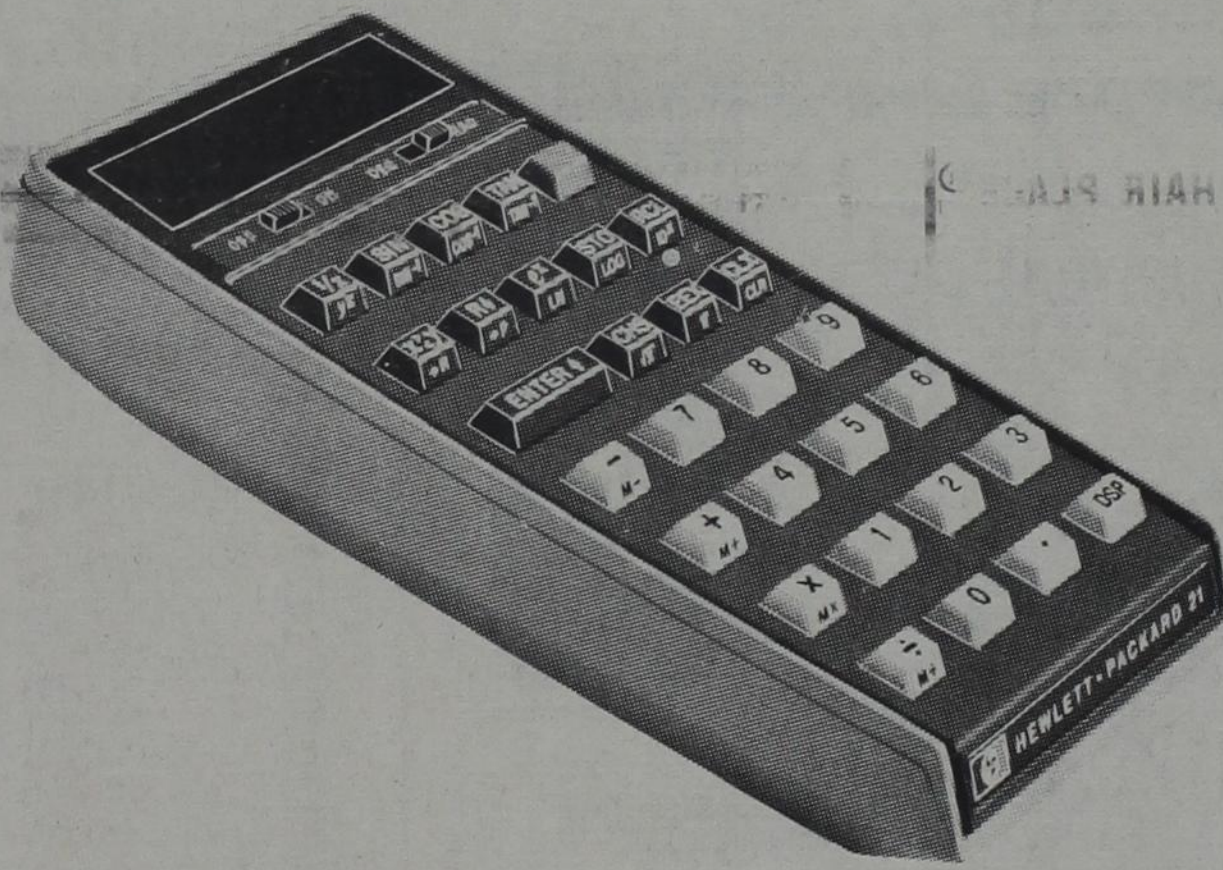
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Courtly manner

Raider boss Gerald Myers confronts Rick Bullock (54) during the Tech win over Kansas State. Myers will be looking for Bullock to take charge tonight against Ole Miss. (Photo by Paul Tittle)

Raiders seek good luck charm

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
UD Sports Editor
OXFORD, Miss. — Gerald Myers and his Tech roundballers go searching for four leaf clovers and rabbit feet in the deep south tonight as they try to rebound from a shellacking administered by Notre Dame Saturday.

The Raiders are hoping for a wee bit of the Irish luck against the Rebels of Ole Miss as the two southern schools tip it off at 7:30 p.m. A Raider victory will salvage the two-

game road tour and give the Raiders a 500 road record.

Tech seemed almost awed and inspirationless against the Fighting Irish, losing big, 88-63. Of course, very poor foul shooting and personal fouls also killed the Raiders chances of any upset over the Mid-West basketball power.

Coach Myers was relaxed after the Notre Dame game and blamed the loss on just overall poor play.

"Notre Dame just whipped us on the boards and also came on strong with some fine outside shooting by their big men," he said. "And Adrian Dantley (the Irish's All-America) is a super player. He can do everything and do it great."

Dantley did do everything well, canning 26 points to take high scoring honors. But Myers was more impressed with his rebounding ability. Dantley pulled down 17 rebounds, no small feat for a man "only" 6-5.

Myers is also hoping for better play from star pivot

man Rick "the Bull" Bullock who had nothing but trouble against N.D.'s sagging defense. Bullock scored 20 points but fouled out late in the contest, with 7:55 left in the game and Tech down by 16 points.

Bullock wasn't the only player having foul problems. Grady Newton, Steve Dunn and Mike Russell had to play cautiously in the waning minutes of the ball game saddled with four fouls apiece.

Myers is optimistic that the Raiders can rebound against the Rebels. Mississippi has a fine shooting forward, Eugene Harris, who was a star juco player at Western Texas. But the Rebels are a young squad and don't have the experience possessed by the Raiders.

Mississippi gave the University of Texas all kinds of fits Saturday in Austin before losing a heart breaker 67-65. In other conference games, the Aggies remained unbeaten by pulverising Houston Baptist, 127-80. Arkansas smashed Tulane 67-

55 and Houston knocked off California Holy-Pamona, 74-63. TCU defeated Lamar 96-79, and Rice triumphed over Texas Lutheran 70-67. Baylor, playing in the Show-Me Classic, joined Tech as the SWC's other loser, losing to Missouri 105-70.

It's important that Tech also regain winning ways in a hurry for another reason. Tech and N.D. played before several million television

spectators on the N.D. basketball network spanning from Los Angeles to New York. And most weren't impressed with what they saw, at least from Tech's prospective.

The Raiders will return to Lubbock Tuesday afternoon and begin preparation for their home shoot-out with Oklahoma State in the Lubbock Coliseum Saturday night.

SPORTS BRIEFS

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS MEETING

There will be a basketball officials meeting in the Women's Gym in room 106 today at 7:30 p.m. Students unable to attend should contact the intramural office before Dec. 12.

BASKETBALL FREE THROW WOMEN

The schedule for basketball free-throw is as follows: Monday at 7:45 p.m., Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. Finals will be Thursday at 8:30 p.m. Anyone scoring 35 or better in the first round will automatically be entered in the finals.

A&M last year and Baylor went to the Cotton Bowl.

Aggies lose to Arkansas 31-6

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — For the first time in a decade, the Arkansas Razorbacks are in the Cotton Bowl. They simply failed to curl away and die after Texas whipped them in October.

Arkansas applied a 31-6 shock to the second ranked Texas Aggies Saturday and Coach Frank Broyles said "There's no way I can explain how I or any of the team feels. I'm proud for these players. They never gave up after the loss to Texas. They kept

playing as hard as they could the whole season. They weren't going to be denied."

Perhaps punter Tommy Cheyne summed it up more succinctly: "It's hard to believe that after the Texas loss we could come this far. We've worked extremely hard and have come a long way."

It was the second consecutive year the Aggies were beaten out of a Cotton Bowl trip in the last game of the regular season. Texas beat

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