

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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SIX PAGES

Cuban forces said playing larger part in Angolan war

By The Associated Press

Cuban forces spearheading the Soviet-backed faction in Angola are playing an increasingly large part in the direction, organization and fighting in the civil war, a report from the embattled west African state said Sunday.

Other reports told of a widening split

between the two Western-backed factions and forecast the Soviet supplied group would control the entire north of Angola in "perhaps a week."

The Marxist Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola MPLA is reported within 50 miles of Huambo, capital of the Western-backed Union for

the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA) in southern central Angola. It is also reported to have captured the strategic harbor town of Novo Redondo on the Atlantic coast.

WILL ELLSWORTH Jones of the London Sunday Times, reporting from the MPLA capital of Luanda, wrote,

"All the circumstantial evidence shows that the reason for not allowing outsiders anywhere near the front is to conceal the fact that the Cubans have now so much command over the action."

He added, however, that the MPLA continues to insist that its Cuban allies are still no more than technicians and advisers.

He quoted MPLA Defense Minister Iko Carreira as admitting in private that there are over 4,000 Cubans in Angola and that at times they were actually directing attacks in battle.

REPORTS FROM the United States earlier this month quoted officials as saying there were 9,500 Cuban troops committed to the Angolan civil war and that two ships carrying 1,000 more Cubans were at that time on their way to Angola.

Ellsworth Jones reported that "going out into the countryside either north or south, the general rule is that the further away one is from Luanda the stronger the Cuban presence becomes."

Xan Smiley, reporting from the London Observer from the important military town of Silva Porto, controlled by UNITA and situated in central Angola on the strategic British owned Benguela railroad, said there has been sporadic fighting between UNITA and the western backed forces of the National Front for the Liberation of Angola FNLA.

HE said as a result, UNITA has ousted the FNLA from the towns of Mocamedes on the Atlantic coast in southwest Angola and Sa Da Bandeira to the east.

"Officially the rupture is still denied, but UNITA men in private readily abuse the FNLA's southern leader, Daniel Chipenda, as a looter, a drunkard, and a politically principled warlord," Smiley reported. "Much of his private army has now fled in boats to South West Africa."

"The theory is there is still a UNITA FNLA coalition government. But in Silva Porto, the graffiti daubed on practically every wall praises only UNITA. The FNLA office is deserted, posters of FNLA leaders have been torn down and UNITA supporters have converted the 'F' in FNLA to a swastika."

Jane Bergerol, reporting for the Observer from Luanda, predicted: "It is now only a question of perhaps a week before the MPLA army controls the entire north of Angola," which has been under FNLA control.

Professors give opinions on 'state of the union'

By WAYNE ROPER
UD Reporter

The United States is headed for a reduced role in world affairs and a recovery from the present recession, but lacks decisive leadership during its Bicentennial year.

Those assessments come from three Tech professors who were asked their thoughts on the current 'state of the union' following President Gerald Ford's address last week.

The three professors, Dr. Murray Havens, acting chairman of the political science department, Dr. Robert Rouse, chairman of the economics department and Dr. Emory Davis, assistant chairman of the sociology department, also commented on what they felt were the top priorities for the coming year.

ON THE UNITED STATES foreign policy, Havens observes a lessening of America in international affairs.

"We are entering a long period where we just have to adjust to the fact that the U.S. is not powerful enough to control the course of events outside our borders," Havens said.

Havens feels that the present policy of détente is "almost impossible to get around."

"Compromise is our only alternative," Havens said. "The Russians aren't going to knuckle under every time we say, 'Boo!'"

Havens doesn't feel that the United States has lost very much ground to the Russians, saying that in broad terms America has not had to pay any large prices for compromise.

"WE HAVE lost tremendous ground in Turkey," Havens added. "We (the United States) played our cards very badly. We should have discouraged the Greek's attempt to impose on Cyprus."

With regard to the Middle East, Havens said, "There is appalling little we can do."

Havens views the growing complaints of the lesser developed countries toward the United States as "inevitable."

"They look at America and see our standard of living, and want to know why they can not enjoy the same benefits of technology that we have achieved, using many of their resources," Havens said.

THE GROWING scarcity of resources has contributed to some of the America's dependence on other countries, Havens said.

"Some foreign countries refuse to deal with us, while others are driving

harder bargains," Havens said.

Of the coming year Havens said, "Internationally, we need to look more seriously at the limits of what we can accomplish, and try not to over extend ourselves."

Havens added that he is not an isolationist, but that in many instances the costs involved in diplomacy are "many times higher than we are willing to pay."

DOMESTICALLY, Rouse views the economic situation as, "still somewhat unsatisfactory, but improving."

Rouse feels that the United States is moving into recovery from the recession but feels that the rates of inflation and unemployment need to be reduced.

Rouse, an admitted believer in the market system as a means to solving many of the nation's problems, stated that energy is the major intermediate and long-term problem, and he looks to the market forces to solve the problem.

Concerning continued economic growth, Rouse said one should consider what such growth will cast in terms of the environment and deterioration of resources.

Rather than argue in extremes, Rouse thinks there exists a satisfactory "trade-off" that will allow for a moderate improvement in the standard of living without too high a price.

"People won't accept a lower standard of living," Rouse said.

ROUSE VIEWS inflation as "the major, chronic" problem facing the United States during the coming year. He looks to the "monetary policy to stabilize the money supply."

He also said there is a need to re-evaluate the public and private sectors of the government, specifically citing the need for welfare and tax reform.

Summing up the social aspect of America, Davis said that the United States is in a "precarious" situation socially.

"The nation needs leadership," Davis said. "The kind that can 'turn a nation on' to some goal."

"THE NATION IS in bad shape as it celebrates its birthday," Davis added. "Two hundred years finds us in a social and economic dilemma that our forefathers never saw."

Davis cited the race issue, crime, and the changing roles of some of America's institutions as contributing to the dilemma.

"The church is in retreat from its responsibility to the solution of social problems," Davis said. He cited the general care and survival of human

beings, their environment, food, and welfare as being part of the responsibility of the church.

"The family is in a state of transition," Davis said. "The family unit as we once knew it does not exist. We're going to have to accept alternative forms of the family — not just the monogamous patriarchy."

DAVIS FEELS that currently, the real function of the family is not well defined, as more single parents raise families.

Davis also observes an increase in the proportion of "service workers" — workers that serve machines.

"Work is dull and meaningless for far too many people. We need to get away from the idea that there is something sacred about the 40-hour work week."

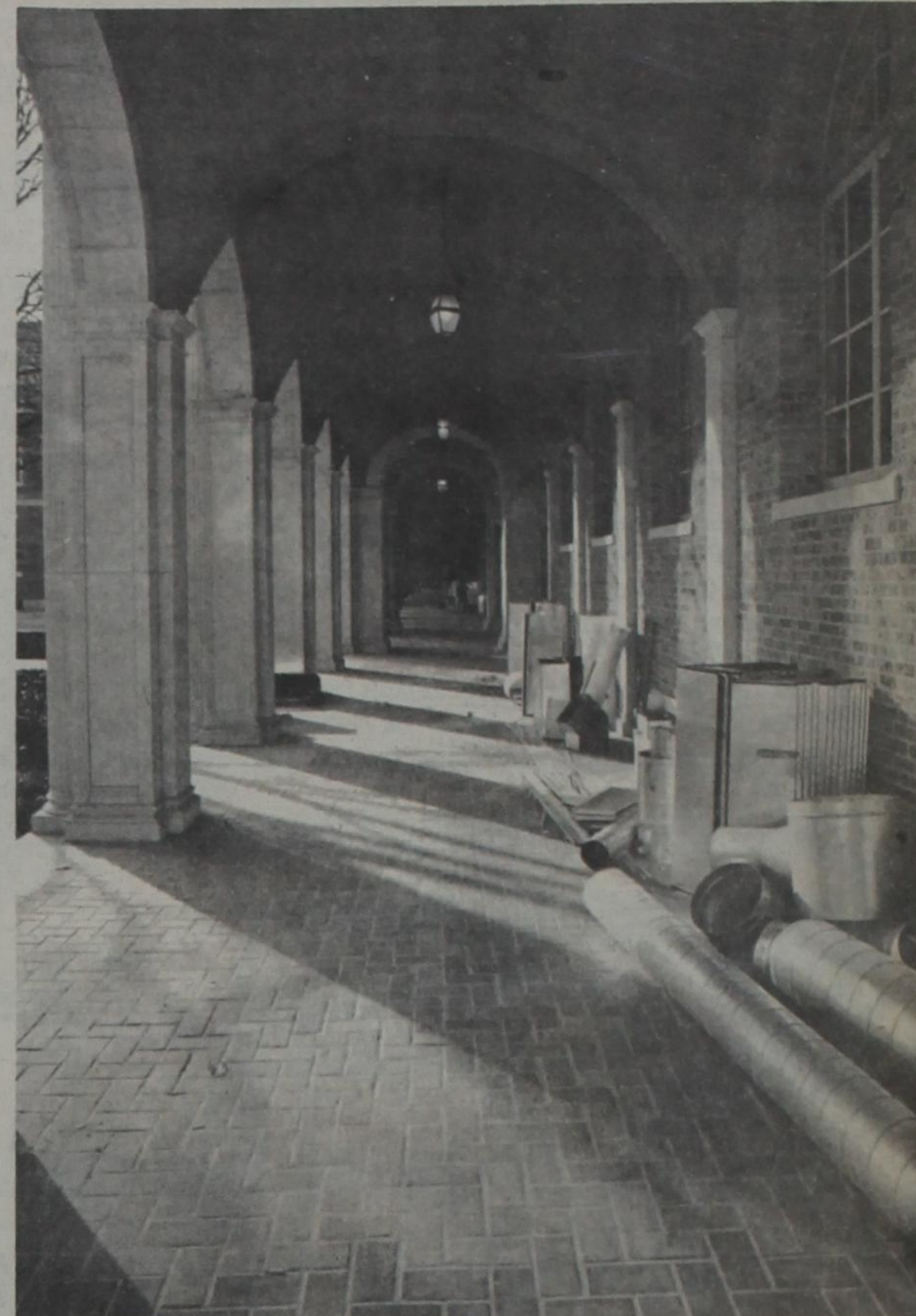
Davis feels a system that allows a worker to be paid by the job or "contract" would provide added incentive for the worker. The system would let the worker "do something meaningful with his life, besides just work," Davis said.

DAVIS SAID that the "American work ethic" would still be valid if it "paid off for everyone."

"The complexity of today makes it impossible. Could everyone who wants a job be hired?" Davis asked.

Young people are turning back to the "American Dream," Davis said. "Maybe because they found so much opposition (to the anti-materialistic movement of the 60's)."

All three professors agreed that the country needs a President who is effective in forming public opinion and "mobilizing" the country behind his programs. None of the professors saw the necessary qualities in any of the announced presidential candidates.



Construction debris

Scattered debris on the rear portico of the Administration Building builds up as men continue to work on East Wing construction. Administrators housed in the East Wing have been moved to offices in the West Wing and in the library. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Computers will reduce library research time

By ROBERT J. MOORE
UD Staff

Wouldn't it be nice if the hours spent in locating library references could be reduced to minutes?

This seemingly impossible dream will become a reality in the not-too-distant future at the Tech Library, according to library officials.

By using computers, the library will be able to refine extensively its operations in the reference, circulation and cataloging departments, according to Ray C. Janeway, dean of library services.

THESE INNOVATIONS will have revolutionary effects on the speed and efficiency of research techniques for library patrons, he said.

Imagine, circulation procedures in which users will no longer be required repeatedly to fill out check-out cards.

Instead an optical scanner will record both the book's and the user's identifications and store them in a mini-computer.

Or, if the user wants to know whether a book is already checked out, he will save countless steps by requesting the information from the mini-computer, Janeway said.

IF THE book is checked out, the mini-computer will locate the present user and recall the book, even to the extent of addressing, folding and sealing the envelope.

Such an innovation is in the planning stages, Janeway said.

Another planned innovation will make the card catalog obsolete. The storage of all such bibliographic data will be in a centralized computer.

In this system, machines will be connected to the computer which will provide immediate access, by means of a typewriter-like keyboard and a visual screen, to any of the stored data in the computer.

JANEWAY SAID this system should be operational in about five years and will be made possible by a program in which the library is already involved. Tech's library is a member of the Ohio College Library Center (OCLC) system, a cooperative of more than 400 university libraries which facilitates information exchange.

Each participating library is linked to a central computer system on the Ohio State University campus via telephone lines and cathode ray tube (CRT) terminals.

WITH THESE tools, OCLC is continually building a store of bibliographic information — a data bank — far exceeding the capacities of the individual libraries, Janeway said.

Already the system is greatly facilitating cataloging procedures for the Tech Library, according to Mrs. Virginia Andrews, catalog librarian and supervisor of the OCLC program at Tech.

When a new volume is received by the library, a cataloger can request

bibliographic information on it from the data bank.

If the information has already been put in by another library, the cataloger can simply edit the information on the CRT terminal screen for the particular purposes of the library.

THE CATALOGER then requests cards of the edited bibliographic information for use in the library's card catalog.

Within about 10 days those and other cards requested at that time are received and ready for filing, having been separated and alphabetized by the OCLC computer.

If the information on the book is not yet in the data bank, the cataloger will make the entry, following a form suggested by OCLC.

With each cataloging entry, Tech Library's archival tape of all such entries is supplemented.

Eventually, besides new volumes, all remaining volumes of the library will be recorded on the archival tape.

THE LIBRARY will then be able to transfer the information on the tape into its own computer, laying the ground-work which will eventually outdate the card catalog.

"I believe in the OCLC system," Andrews said. "I have been at Tech 15 years and am impressed with its very small percentage of error as compared with manual methods of cataloging."

Besides dealing with single volumes, the system will soon handle periodicals and will eventually store information on maps, music, motion pictures, filmstrips, sound recordings and other audio-visual material.

The OCLC system is also helpful to the reference department, according to Paul Young, chairman of that department.

OCLC PROVIDES immediate access to voluminous bibliographic information for librarians aiding patrons in searching for material.

This system is also an asset in facilitating interlibrary loan procedures because participating libraries can communicate directly with one another via the CRT terminals, Young said.

When Tech's library affiliated with OCLC in September, 1974, about one million entries were in the data bank. Today there are almost two million.

Janeway said the cost for the Tech Library's participation in OCLC for the past year was about \$28,000. Four CRT terminals were purchased for about \$3,600 each.

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Of Israeli Prime Minister

Uncertainty clouds visit

JERUSALEM (AP) - Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin files to the United States today for a visit born of Henry Kissinger's Middle East triumphs, but clouded by the uncertainty that has followed.

The Egyptian Israeli interim agreement that the secretary of state secured five months ago gave promise of a new era in the Middle East, but today the conflict seems deadlocked again.

On the surface, Rabin's visit will be a sumptuous event, with lavish receptions, Bicentennial ceremonies and a Rabin speech to Congress.

BUT BENEATH the pomp, the 53-year-old premier faces one of the toughest missions in his career.

Three basic tasks await him: to coordinate U.S. and Israeli policy in the Middle East, to seek ways to attain

peace or at least prevent a war, and to expand U.S. political and financial support for Israel.

The Ford administration is asking Congress to cut military aid to Israel from \$1.5 billion to \$1 billion in fiscal 1977, and Rabin is expected to take this up as a matter of top priority in Washington.

Rabin made no mention of this Sunday, however, saying in a cabinet communique only that he would express "the aspirations of the government... to reach understanding with the U.S. government regarding ways of promoting the process of political negotiations for attaining peace."

NOBODY WILL say what direction Middle East diplomacy will take after Rabin's visit. Jerusalem's best informed observers and commentators can do little more than guess.



Hitching post

The owner of this bicycle turned a "No Parking" sign into a convenient hitching post for his bicycle. The owner apparently didn't think the sign applied to him. (Photo by Curtis Leonard).

Editorial

Recreation battle won when facility constructed

THE LACK OF adequate recreation facilities is evident to any student at Tech. In part the completion of the indoor swimming pool in May will alleviate this deficiency.

Another important step in developing modern facilities was taken this summer when the Board of Regents took official notice of the problem and made funding of recreational facilities their number one priority. However, it should be noted that the money to fund that priority comes from the painful increase in the Student Use Fee.

So student interest in the recreation facilities should not only be one of securing adequate facilities but also one of protecting the students' investment.

THE NEED to protect the investment is an important point at this time.

By August, Tech will have a new president. He may or may not want to stress the development of recreation facilities. When Dr. Grover Murray was president, he paid first attention to securing funds for academic building projects, to the tune of roughly \$130 million. Possibly the best method of insuring that Tech does get a recreation facility is for the board, which of course has final say on funding, to reaffirm its desire to develop up-to-date facilities.

Another point is that there is competition for the money generated by the Student Use Fee increase. Through the sale of bonds, the university expects to raise approximately \$10 to

\$12 million. Of those millions, Executive Vice President Glenn Barnett had noted in the fall that approximately 40 to 60 per cent would be needed for the recreation center.

AT THE SAME time, he said demands for agriculture facilities alone could expend the funds. And he also noted that agriculture is not the only academic area desiring new facilities.

What this points out is that we should not rest easy and assume we will get a recreation facility. Perhaps the main point now is not so much whether we will get a new facility as whether we will get adequate facilities. Earlier, money had been set aside for recreation facilities — as it turned out, the amount, \$2 million, was only barely enough to construct an

indoor swimming pool and was not enough to make any major improvements in Tech's sorry recreation facilities.

So until a new facility is actually built, remember that Tech's main indoor intramural facility is a mule barn built in 1928. Remember that Tech's student participation in intramurals is one of the highest in the nation. When the committee charged with planning the new facility holds public meetings, remember to give them the information needed to design a facility which will meet the needs of the most students.

Do not sit back and assume that the battle for improved recreation facilities is won.

—Bob Hannan, Editor



Letters

Support for Iranian 10 opposed

To the editor:
RE: The letter of January 22 concerning the "patriots of Iran" condemned to death.

We would like to make it clear to the Iranian Students Association that we are appalled by what they suggest. This organization urges that "all freedom loving people" ... "do all in their power to save the lives of these 10 Iranian "patriots".

We would simply like to remind all, that these "patriots" were convicted of a terrorist-type attack in which several American servicemen and Iranian citizens were slaughtered. Suggesting aid for them abhors us. Rather they should be executed immediately for their brutal and animalistic actions.

And to the Iranian Students Association: Are these your "patriots"?

We feel that you have tainted the word by

your choice of heroes. You ask our help? We feel that we can not give support to common murderers.

Rather you have our pity. Pity that you feel that you must support "heroes" that prey upon innocents. And until that time that the world will no longer see these horrible terrorist actions, whether they be American or Iranian, we give our support to those who would stamp out terrorism and punish those guilty of these heinous crimes.

John Haliburton
108 Murdough
Phil Pawlik
810 Murdough
Steve Larson
117 Murdough
Gene Adams
303 Murdough

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

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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

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Wayne Roper
Caring for your pet rock

SINCE AN OREGON geologist a couple of weeks ago in an Associated Press story offered to tell pet rock owners a little about their pets' backgrounds, rock owners have become increasingly interested in the proper health and care of their "pets."

Pet rock health and care is a new field, but medical science will surely recognize the needs of these worried owners.

Eventually, people might write to a syndicated column of a renowned doctor of "geomedicine" for advice on rock raising. The column might look like the following:

DEAR DR. PRYTE: I was given a pet rock as a present. He's still just a pebble. What should I do to make sure he grows into a healthy rock? Does he need shots? - Worried Pebble Raiser

DEAR P.R.: You are right to be worried. The early life of a pebble is not nearly as stable as it seems. Your biggest problem is erosion. Erosion claims the lives of millions of healthy pebbles each year. Your pebble should have his or her saltation, cavitation, and abrasion shots as early as possible to fend off the destructive disease.

DEAR MR. PYRITE: I have a pedigreed igneous that I intend to enter in show, but it is too high strung and unmanageable. What should I do?—Exhausted

DEAR EXHAUSTED: Thoroughbreds always tend to be hyperactive, and high strung. Your igneous will be happier and easier to manage with professional training. Try sending it to a reputable obedience school.

DEAR DR. PYRITE: My husband went on a hunting trip and brought back a wild boulder. I'm worried because we have three small children at home. Is it possible to domesticate him?—Born Free

DEAR BORN: With proper care, boulders can become warm loveable members of the

family, but caution should be exercised during the initial adjustment period. Boulders rarely recognize the extent of their size and weight, and can unintentionally crush a small child while playfully rolling in the yard. Keep your children from exciting the boulder until he can be properly trained. You might want to check with your city hall, as many city ordinances prohibit the raising of boulders within city limits.

DEAR DR. PYRITE: Some friends of mine are raising a herd of Rockies in Colorado. Since they are quite scenic and useful I was wondering if there is any chance that they would survive in the Texas climate.—Wondering

DEAR WONDERING: Texans have been trying to raise mountains for years, but so far all attempts have been futile. Mountains of the uplift variety, such as the Rockies for some reason only proliferate in certain geographic areas. Research is being done, however, concerning the feasibility of raising a sedimentary strain of mountains. The theory is quite complex, but involves building a 14,000-foot-high wind break just north of the Lubbock area to capture sand and dust particles as they migrate through the South Plains. Hopefully, they can be kept long enough to grow and breed into full grown mountains.

DEAR DR. PYRITE: Since taking the job as president of a semi-large, semi-arid multipurpose university 10 years ago, I have amassed a rather impressive stable of rocks. I had pet rocks long before it became fashionable. Some called me crazy. Some still do. But now to my question: Now that I must leave my plush office, how can I cushion the blow to my small friends.—Outgoing

DEAR OUT: The move probably will bother you much more than your pets. Rocks are far less sensitive to sudden changes in heat, atmosphere and prestige than are humans. Just try to keep your own feelings under control and your pets will have no trouble.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

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NEWS BRIEFS

Lebanese cease-fire successful

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Thousands of Lebanese poured into Beirut's warm, sunny streets in a relaxed mood Sunday after months of civil war, and the blare of car horns replaced the sound of gunfire as traffic piled up along seaside boulevards.

Premier Rashid Karami announced that under the Syrian sponsored ceasefire the war ring sides had agreed to reopen all roads by Sunday evening and to withdraw all their barricades and gunmen from the capital's streets by Tuesday.

Carlos regime counting on treaty

MADRID, Spain (AP) - The regime of King Juan Carlos is counting on the new U.S. Spanish military agreement to push aside right-wing opposition blocking change in Spain, government sources said Sunday.

A test is expected this week when the Council of the Realm, the king's advisory body, decides on his plan to reorganize the rightist dominated and largely non elected parliament, the Cortes, to make it more representative.

The ultra-conservative council had been reported balking at the proposed changes. But after Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's words of Saturday that the United States is hopeful of evolution in Spain, the government may get the council to give in.

Pulitzer winner to appear as guest composer-lecturer

By CLIFFORD CAIN
UD REPORTER

Tech contemporary music lovers will have an opportunity to listen to the music of Pulitzer Prize-winning composer George Crumb when he comes to Tech as guest composer-lecturer for the 25th annual Symposium of Contemporary Music, Tuesday through Feb. 7.

Sponsored by the music department, the symposium involves faculty and students in the performance of 20th century works.

During the first three days of the symposium, Crumb will lecture on the new notation used in writing music and on his works.

The internationally recognized composer gained fame with the work, "Ancient Voices of Children." The work will be featured in the opening concert.

Crumb has been professor of composition and composer in residence at the University of Pennsylvania since 1965. He received degrees from Mason College of Music, the University of Illinois and the University of Michigan.

In 1968, he was the recipient of the Pulitzer Prize for music.

"I have always considered music to be a very strange

substance, a substance endowed with magical properties," Crumb once said. "Music is tangible, almost palpable, and yet unreal, illusive. I feel intuitively that music must have been the primitive cell from which language, science and religion originated."

Eight concerts will be open to the public without charge. The programs are scheduled for 8:15 each night. The 10 events are:

--PROGRAM I, selected chamber music by George Crumb, and "Ancient Voices of Children," in the Music Building, room 1.

--PROGRAM II, co-sponsored by the Comparative Literature Symposium, "Ethnic Literatures Since 1776: The Many Voices of America." Featured will be Crumb's "Echoes of Time and the River" and works of Vittorio Ciannini, Claude Smith and Mary Jeanne van Appledorn, in the Lubbock Auditorium.

music by Gail Barber, Robert McClintock, William Penn, Igor Stravinsky, Luciano Berio, Nuncio Mondello and Claude Debussy, in the University Center Ballroom.

--PROGRAM IV, a student concert featuring the music of Ernst Krenek, Paul Hin-

demith, Serge de Gastyne, David H. Cope, Sergei Prokofiev, and James D. Wagoner, in the Music Building, room 1.

--Program V, six short films on "Sight and Sound," in the Coronado Room, University Center.

--Program VI, program of flute music by Ingolf Dahl, in the Music Building, room 1.

--PROGRAM VII, vocal music of composers Alan Hovhaness, Henri Duparc, Gabriel Faure, Norman Dello Joio, Janck Beeson and Mary Jeanne van Appledorn, in the Coronado Room.

--Program VIII, Electronic Music, featuring the music of composers Jon Meinecke, James Wagoner, Stuart Hinds, Yannis Xenakis, Jacob Druckman, Erich Einflat, Mary Helen McCarty and Steve Hughes, in the Music Building, room 1.

--Program IX, the final concert featuring the music of Darius Milhaud, Ron Williams and Igor Stravinsky, in the U.C. Ballroom.



George Crumb

Pulitzer Prize-winning composer George Crumb will be the guest composer-lecturer for the 25th annual Symposium of Contemporary Music, Tuesday through Feb. 7. Musical works of the composer will be featured. Eight concerts will be open to the public without charge.

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Congress resumes disputes with Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress resumes its disputes with President Ford this week over U.S. covert aid to Angola and also on federal spending.

The House plans to vote Tuesday on a Senate approved ban on the Angola aid, two days before a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee opens public hearings on U.S. policy in Angola by taking testimony from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

The House also will make an effort Tuesday to override another of the 44 vetoes of the Ford presidency. Chances are rated good that the House, and later the Senate, will repass over Ford's veto a \$45 billion appropriation bill for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare.

Ford vetoed the bill on grounds it is \$1 billion over his budget for the 15 months ending next Sept. 30.

Seven of the 44 Ford vetoes have been overridden by Congress.

In the Senate, a vote will come Tuesday on the

nomination of George Bush to head the Central Intelligence Agency.

Senators will vote Wednesday on a House-passed bill that would ban foreign ships from fishing within 200 miles of the U.S. coast.



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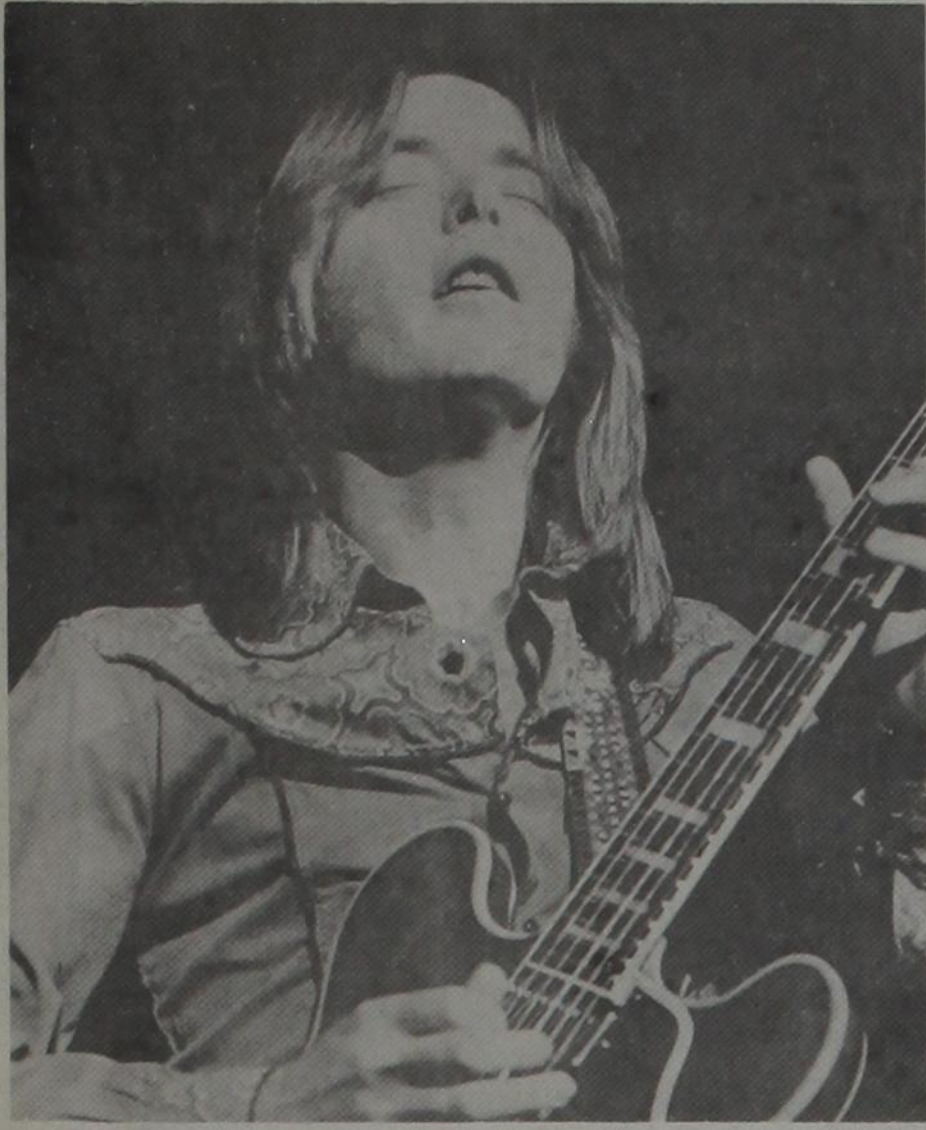
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Kim Simmonds

Album review (Savoy Brown)

'Wire Fire' LP induces 'sleep'

By DOUG PULLEN
Fine Arts Staff Writer

Another year, another Savoy Brown. That's about the best way to sum up Savoy Brown's latest LP, *Wire Fire*.

Savoy Brown is notorious for personnel changes. The band has now suffered through over 50 of them. On the cover of Savoy Brown's new album, the credits list mainstay guitarist Kim Simmonds as the "featured" artist.

SIMMONDS IS, without a doubt, a good axe man. But his biggest problem is that he dwells on his solos; they're just too long. His leads are meaningless and go nowhere, and "Wire Fire" follows suit.

Overall, the record is boring. Despite the band's blues-rock and roll roots, the album fails to produce any truly outstanding songs.

PUT YOUR HANDS TOGETHER, the initial cut, is a nice, rhythmic number, but it tends to be sleep-inducing like the rest of the LP.

No other songs seem even to come close to being good after that. The group (now consisting of Simmonds; Paul Raymond on keyboards; Andy Rae on bass; and Tommy

Farnell and Dave Bidwell on drums) possesses adequate talent, but it tends to play the same thing over and over.

The use of two drummers, for instance, doesn't work at all. With two "bomber men," one would think that the group would have more percussive versatility, but, instead, they limit the use of drums and percussion to its usual dead head banging.

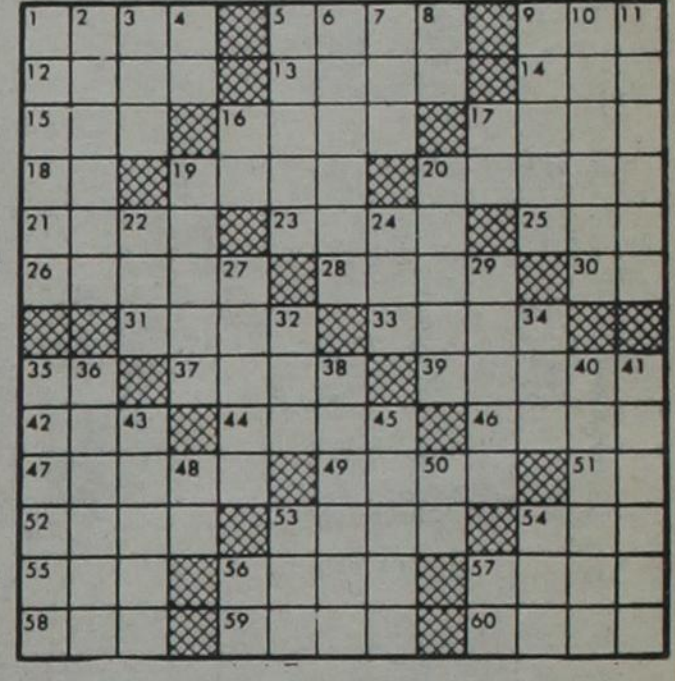
SIMMONDS FAILS to do anything different from any of his other work, and this is certainly a real fault of the album. The addition of Paul Raymond on piano is definitely a plus. The only thing he must worry about is being overlooked similar to Uriah Heep's neglect of their talented new bassist John Wetton).

"Wire Fire" is a dull, repetitious release from a band whose only trademark is the constant shift of members. It's just like all of Savoy Brown's work for the last three years: monotonous.

Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Friday's Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Fruit of pine	1 Those who show promise (colloq.)
5 Bad	2 Egg dish
9 Pronoun	3 Fabric
12 Hebrew name	4 Teutonic deity
13 Reject	5 Smoothies
14 Number	6 Poems
15 Encountered	7 Suffix
16 Withered	8 Adherent of
17 Hauls	9 Behold!
18 Spanish article	10 Home
19 Transgresses	11 Motor
20 Dwell with temporarily	12 Remained at ease
21 Lease	13 Spanish for 'yes'
23 Bristle	14 Note of scale
25 Compass point	15 Sharpen
26 Legged bird	16 Part of shoe (pl.)
28 Coarse	17 Bow
30 Man's nickname	18 Chinese
31 Accomplished	
33 Three-banded armadillo	
35 Babylonian deity	
37 Vessels	
39 Gastropod mollusk	
42 Music as written	
44 Stroll	
46 Actual being	
47 Shows soliloquy	
49 Dye plant	
51 Note of scale	
52 Encourage	
53 Dillseed	
54 Existed	
55 Moccasin	
56 Diminutive suffix	
57 Beverage	
58 Guido's high note	
59 Army meal	
60 Finishes	



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Rogers film tickets on sale

Donor tickets, costing \$10, for the world premiere of Roy Rogers' new picture, "Mackintosh and T.J.," are sold out. The premiere will benefit the Ranching Heritage Center at The Tech Museum. The center is preparing for its formal opening July 2-5. Mrs. F.B. Pyle Jr., chairman of the benefits division for the bicentennial event, made the announcement regarding ticket sales.

She said two-thirds of the golden row tickets, selling at \$50, are taken. Those who hold golden row tickets also will attend an after-theater supper party for Roy Rogers. Good seats in the sponsor rows, at \$25, are available, Pyle said.

The world premiere will start with a 7 p.m. reception for the film star in the lobby of the Winchester Theatre in Lubbock Thursday, Feb. 5. The first public showing of "Mackintosh and T.J." will

start at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from the Ranching Heritage Center, Box 4612, Tech, Lubbock Tex. 79409. For more information call 742-5151.

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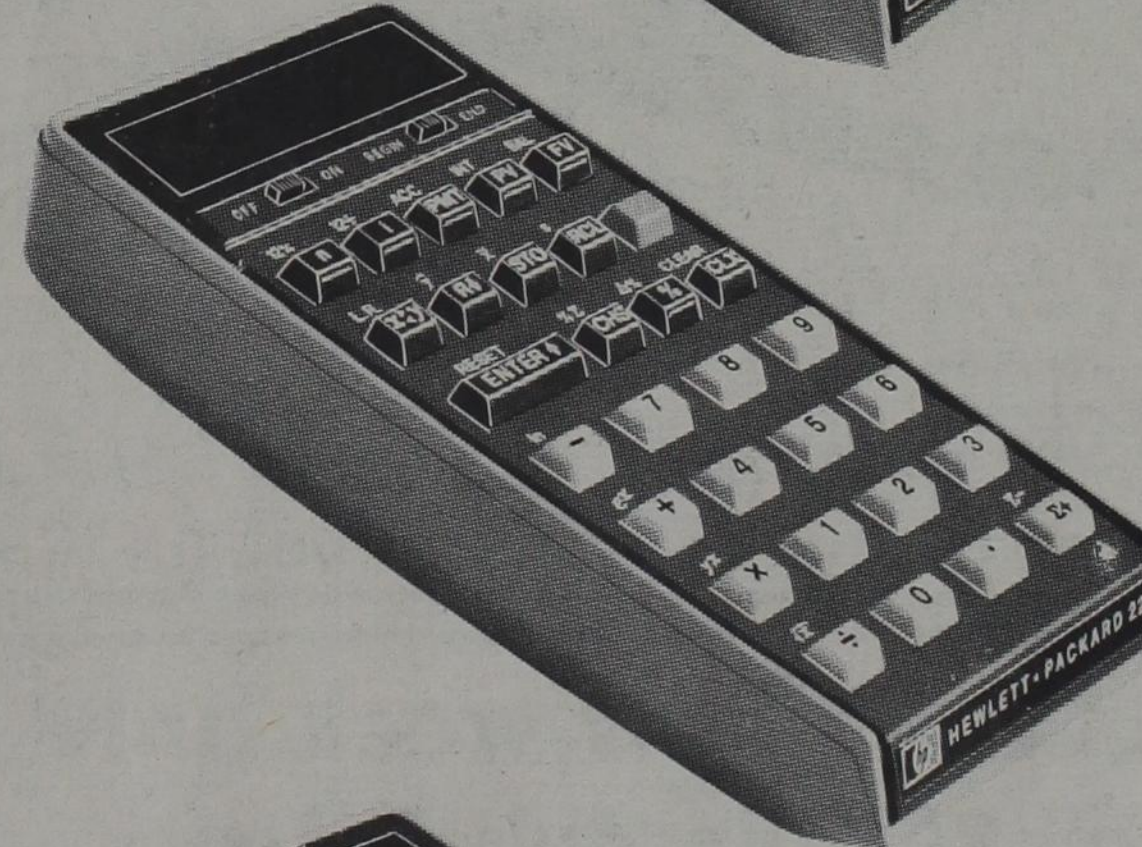
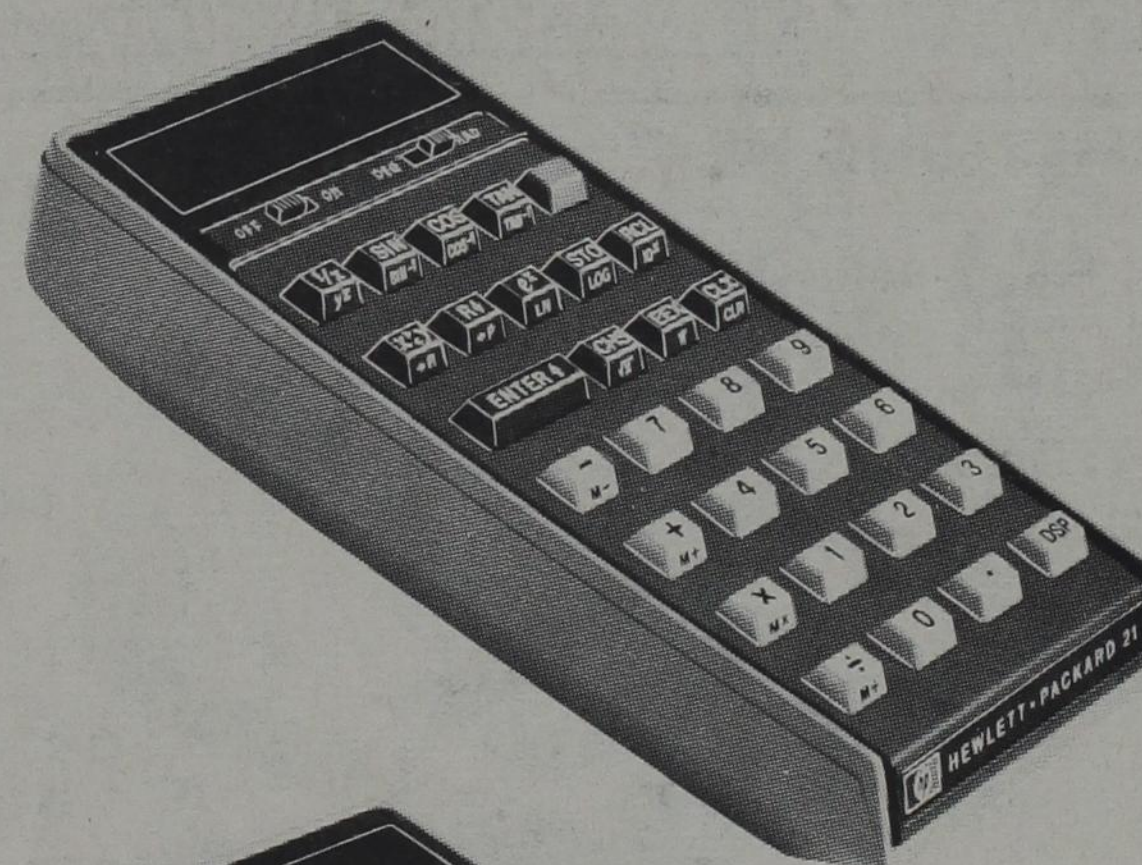
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Raiders back on top of the SWC stack



Autograph party

Rick Bullock and Geoff Huston (10) take time to do a little autograph signing before being interviewed on television following Tech's 72-69 win over SMU Saturday. Bullock scored 13 points and pulled down 18 rebounds while Huston had 12 points. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

By KIRK DOOLEY
UD Sports Writer

The Tech roundballers slowed down Southern Methodist University's fastbreak offense long enough on Saturday afternoon to beat the Ponies 72-69 and notch their sixth Southwest Conference win of the year. Coupled with Arkansas' double overtime defeat of A&M that night, the win over SMU puts the Raiders alone on top of the league.

The SMU game was billed as a one-on-one match between the two premier postmen in the conference, SMU's Ira Terrell and Tech's Rick Bullock. Although the two virtually neutralized each other, Bullock had some moves that I.T. couldn't match—moves like the Huston defense, the Liggins jump shot and the Newton rebound.

Using a team in a one-on-one game is cheating but Tech's Gerald Myers had warned everyone that the game was more than I.T. vs. The Bull, and his Raiders proved it with a performance which Myers termed, "very definitely a team win."

IT LOOKED LIKE it might have been a long day for Tech when Terrell blocked Bullock's first shot of the game and the Mustang's T.J. Robinson took a full-court pass to score all by his lonesome with only 22 seconds gone in the game.

But Tech came back and after the lead changed hands several times, the first half ended with SMU holding a two-point lead, 37-35. While Tech had been using a balanced attack as its first-half scoring weapon, SMU relied on its Terrell offense and full-court defense. Guards Keith Kitchens and Geoff Huston did a good job shutting down the Pony fast break by pressuring Pony Mike Jaccar into numerous turnovers thus leaving the Mustangs without a fast break quarterback.

Huston, who played the entire game for Tech, was actually filling in for starting guard Steve Dunn, who was injured in the Baylor game last week. It was Huston's 22-footer with 6:44 remaining in the game that gave Tech the lead for good at 60-59.

After a Bullock layup and a couple of Rudy Liggins free throws, Tech led 64-59 and the fans began to relax. But Joe Swedlund and Terrell quickly brought the Ponies back to within one point, and the Bull picked up his fourth foul. Then nobody relaxed.

WITH THREE minutes left in the game and Tech with the ball and a lead, it was time for SMU to get out of their zone defense. Huston was fouled by fellow New Yorker Ernest Nixon. He missed the free throw and SMU rebounded. Bullock stuffed I.T.'s next shot and when Liggins ended up with the ball, he was fouled and put Tech ahead by three, 66-63.

SMU brought the ball down and turned the ball over on—of all things—a three-second violation. Bullock tipped in a Kitchens shot but Pete Lodwick hit a short jumper to keep the Pony hopes alive.

With a minute left, Tech went into a stall game which left a hole in the SMU defense, giving Liggins an open lay-up with 41 seconds left. Swanson missed a free throw and the Mustangs had to foul Kitchens, who also missed from the line. Nixon dribbled full court for a time-consuming lay-up and with 12 seconds left, Tech led 70-65.

Newton was fouled with seven seconds left and hit both shots. The game ended in an appropriate manner as Tech let Terrell have an easy bucket at the buzzer. I.T. got his points but Tech grabbed the win. That was the game's theme.

MYERS HAD WORDS of praise for Huston, Liggins, Bullock, Kitchens, and especially Newton. Grady was five for nine from the field and five of six from the line for a total of 15 points. He also hustled down nine rebounds and played tough, physical defense, especially in the second half.

Liggins was high-point man for Tech with 18 points (14 in the second half and he pulled down seven rebounds. Huston hit five of 10 shots and two out of three charity tosses to end up with 12 points and three assists.

The Bull out rebounded Terrell 18 to 12 but he connected only six of 18 shots to finish with 13 points. (Terrell took 23 shots and hit nine for 20 points and he blocked three shots compared to Bullock's two).

Kitchens hit eight points, all at important times. He did have trouble at times

throwing the ball in against the SMU full-court press, but, as Myers said, "other than that, he did well." Keith was credited with six assists and two steals.

Mike Russell, Grant Dukes, J. C. Eakin and Mike Edwards each played sparingly but contributed to the Raider win.

Fem swimmers, cagers win

By ANGELA SHEPHERD
UD Sports Writer

Tech's women's teams posted two wins this weekend, taking a cage victory in Abilene and a swimming dual meet in Lubbock.

The women's basketball team pounded Hardin-Simmons University Friday night, 63-45 in a zone match which upped Tech's zone record to 3-2 and season record to 4-6. The Raiders had a balanced attack against the Cowgirls, with four players scoring in double figures.

Libby Keller led the Raider's offensive effort with 15 points. Carol Dudensing followed, finding the bucket

for 13, while Jill Owens and Rhonda Askins managed 10 each.

Saturday, the women's swim team successfully defended its undefeated record, blasting TCU 87-30 in a dual meet.

Pat Reeves, Leslie Simpson and Janet Calhoun led the swimmers with double victories in their events. Reeve took first place in the 50- and 100-yard backstroke; Simpson did the same in the 100-yard medley and the 50-yard butterfly; and Calhoun made her mark in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle. All three joined Cathy Hemphill to take honors in the 200-yard medley relay. Now 3-0, the swimmers face

an even bigger challenge this weekend, as they host 10 teams Saturday in the Tech Invitational.

Next action for the basketball team comes here tonight when they host McMurry in the Intramural Gym at 6:30.

200 Medley RELAY—1. Tech (Reeve, Calhoun, Hemphill, Calhoun) 2:00.4 200 FREESTYLE—1. Terri Lathan, TCU, 1:59.2 2. Tech, Mary Frimpter Tech, 2:18.45 100 MEDLEY—1. Simpson, Tech 1:08.9 2. Diane Ingram, Tech, 1:15.3 50 BACKSTROKE—1. Reeve, Tech 30.5 2. Sue Marks, TCU, 30.7 50 BREST-STROKE—1. Dana Lofton, TCU, 33.7 2. Hemphill, Tech, 35.7 50 FREESTYLE—Calhoun, Tech, 27.3 2. McNally, Tech, 30.1 50 BUTTERFLY—1. Simpson, Tech, 29.3 2. Marks, TCU, 32.6 1 METER DIVING—1. Julie Mader, Tech 132.6 points 2. Debbie Case, TCU, 98.8 points. 100 BUTTERFLY—1. Hemphill, Tech, 1:10.4 100 FREESTYLE—1. Calhoun, Tech, 1:10.4 2. McNally, Tech, 1:04.7 100 BACKSTROKE—Reeve, Tech 1:06.5 2. Marks, TCU, 1:12.0 500 FREESTYLE—1. Lathan, Tech, 5:26.8 2. Frimpter, Tech, 6:18.9 100 BRESTSTROKE—1. Dana Lofton, TCU, 1:13.9 2. Karen Bussell, Tech, 1:24.4 3 METER DIVING—1. Mader Tech, 168 points, 200 FREESTYLE RELAY—1. Tech (McNally, Michele Matticks, Bussell, Frimpter), 1:58.1

SWC standings

Conference	All Games	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
TECH	6	1	857	13	3	812	
Texas A&M	4	1	800	11	4	733	
Arkansas	4	3	571	11	4	733	
SMU	4	3	571	9	8	529	
Houston	4	3	571	12	4	750	
TCU	2	3	500	7	9	438	
Baylor	3	4	428	8	10	444	
Texas	2	5	285	7	9	438	
Rice	0	7	000	2	15	117	

Rice 7:30 p.m., Texas A&M at Texas 7:30 p.m., Saturday—Baylor at Rice (TV) 1 p.m., Arkansas at SMU 7:30 p.m., Tech at Houston 7:30 p.m., Texas A&M at TCU 7:30 p.m.

Tracksters first in LCC meet

Although his squad dominated the Lubbock Christian College indoor track meet last Saturday, Tech Track Coach Corky Oglesby was not completely satisfied. Unofficially the Raiders recorded 124 points, compared to West Texas State's 99 points, Tech's nearest competitor. Oglesby said however, that his tracksters "were not in very good shape." But considering the limited amount of work the tracksters put in, Oglesby said he was not surprised with their performance.

The indoor meet drew teams from Abilene Christian, New Mexico State, Eastern New Mexico, Wayland Baptist, Howard Payne, in addition to Tech, West Texas and host LCC.

Raiders take dual victories

Tech tankers defeated Texas Christian University and New Mexico State University in a dual swim meet Saturday.

The Raiders finished first in the 400-yard relay with the team of Eric Muehlberger, Bill Mason, Charlie Lozano and Bruce Williams in the time of 3:42.97.

Individual first place winners were Scott Kucel, 1000-yard freestyle; Muehlberger, 50-yard freestyle; Lozano, 200-yard butterfly; Chad Eckhart, 200-yard backstroke; and Eddie Graviss, 500-yard freestyle.

Tech also placed second in seven events. Tech finished with 85 total team points to TCU's 25 and captured 64 points to New Mexico's 40.

Currently 3-1 for the season, Raider swimmers will be competing in the Razorback Open in Fayetteville next Friday and Saturday.

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