

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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EIGHT PAGES



Waiting

Lines were long Monday and Tuesday as students attempted to pay tuition and fees at the University cashier's office in the

Administration Building. Last day to pay fees is Jan. 26. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Moslems gaining ground in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Leftist Moslem militiamen apparently won control of large Christian areas of Lebanon Tuesday. A powerful Christian leader called for intervention by the United States, the United Nations or Western Europe.

U.S., Lebanese, Syrian and Israeli government and military sources denied reports of massive Syrian armed intervention in the war but indicated that an estimated 1,500 troops of the Palestine Liberation Army had crossed into Lebanon from Syria to fight on the Moslem side.

U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger warned against outside intervention, and Arab League Secretary General Mahmoud Riad called for an immediate Arab summit to settle the war.

State-run Lebanese television announced that Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam and the Syrian army and air force chiefs were due in Beirut on Wednesday to try to work out a settlement. Informed sources said Lebanese Moslem leaders had proposed Syrian Army Chief of Staff Gen. Hikmat Shehawi as a neutral negotiator.

A police spokesman said communications were out with much of the country but that Moslem forces appeared to have added most of northern and eastern Lebanon to the southern area they already controlled.

"The last messages received reported scores of tiny Christian villages besieged by Moslem tribal warriors in the north and east," he said. "Hundreds of Christian families there have already fled to neighboring Syria."

Right-wing Christian forces held onto an area along the coast and mountains between Beirut and Tripoli and part of the capital itself. They were cleaning out Moslem pockets, including the last Palestinian holdout in the corpse strewn Karantina slum of Beirut.

Police said more than 200 people were killed, most of them combatants, in the previous 24 hours. That raises the death toll since Jan. 1 to more than 2,050, in

addition to the estimated 8,000 killed last year.

Interior Minister Camille Chamoun, 76-year-old leader of one of the private Christian groups fighting Moslems and Palestinians, called for the foreign intervention after he was evacuated by helicopter from his besieged seaside mansion south of Beirut.

Chamoun, who as president in 1958 called in U.S. Marines to end another civil war situation, charged Monday night that up to 15,000 Syrian army troops had crossed into Lebanon. The

Syrian government and Palestine guerrilla leaders denied it, and U.S. State Department and Israeli military officials discounted Chamoun's charge.

Palestinian and Lebanese military sources said Syrian trained units of the Palestine Liberation Army — the official military wing of Yasir Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization — had moved into Lebanon. Intelligence sources here estimated their number at 1,500, and U.S. and Israeli officials agreed with it.

Computer calls tune; student pays piper

Registration is hell, right?

What with the counseling and the computer cards and the closed sections — but hold on.

While you are standing in the add-drop line, cursing fate, Texas Tech and the mess you're in, consider the case of Tony Carr.

CARR, A SENIOR advertising major, braved the lines, filled out the forms and generally followed the pattern to which he had grown accustomed from past registrations. He left the coliseum thinking he had signed up for 15 hours.

"Wrong," said the computer. The mechanical marvel situated in an obscure location on the Tech campus had thoroughly folded, spindled and mutilated Carr's enrollment.

Hours enrolled: 28. Fees owed: \$313.

Carr was awakened from an ignorantly blissful sleep at 7:30 a.m. last Saturday by his parents, who wanted to know if \$313 in fees meant he had moved back into the dorm.

"I TOLD MY parents not to pay a penny and I would straighten things out," Carr said.

In the process of straightening things out, Carr found out that he was one of the unfortunate few (about two each semester) chosen by the computer for an early, sadistic April Fool prank.

Even if the computer had called the tune, it was Carr who ended up paying the piper.

CARR WENT first to the registrar's office, then was referred to the fee adjustment office, then to the College of Arts and Sciences office, then back to the registrar.

"And it still has not been straightened out," Carr said Tuesday.

But Carr has not given up the fight.

He says he won't pay the fees until the error is corrected and under no circumstances will he take the freshman English and Spanish and two business courses the mad computer added to his class schedule.

Bradys dismiss actions

By IRA PERRY
UD Reporter

Two former Tech students, Allen and Maryjane Brady, Tuesday dismissed

legal actions filed in 140th District Court which would have forced Tech to re-admit them into the Tech School of Law if granted.

The dismissal follows U.S. Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr.'s refusal to force 140th Dist. Judge William R. Shaver to set a hearing date and rule on the petition. In a letter to the Bradys last week, Powell said a single justice was not authorized to make such a ruling and returned the Bradys' petition.

Brady had asked originally for a hearing date before the fall semester began, and after not receiving an early hearing date, he requested a hearing date before the current semester began. That request also was denied. Shaver has since set the hearing date for March 4.

The two students filed the petition for a writ of mandamus pending further litigation on several allegations of criminal conspiracy, official misconduct, tampering with government records, several contractual and constitutional violations, and violation of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 on the part of several Tech officials.

Defendants in the case included Tech President Gover Murray, Chairman of the Board of Regents Clint Fornby, Dean of the School of Law Richard Amandes and several Tech professors.

Freshman Center attempts to eliminate runaround often given new students

By TERRI CULLEN
UD Reporter

In a new atmosphere, surrounded by a student population of over 21,000, and nothing but a newly issued student identification card, many students feel they are being given the runaround as they are sent all over the campus.

The new Freshmen Center located in the Croslin Room of the Tech Library aims to cut down on the unintentional back passing, according to Bill Carter, director of the center's developmental phase.

"If we can't provide answers for the questions asked, we will run around with the student," Mike Abraham, center volunteer, said. "We'll knock on doors until we get the needed answer or an alternative solution. This way we hope the student will not become as easily discouraged as if no one was there with him. We may have channels which the student may not know of," he said.

Concentrating on answering questions which freshmen and new students encounter at the university, the Center's purpose is to provide "a meaningful academic experience," Carter said.

GLORIA MASSO, center volunteer, said the center was not only concerned with academic problems, but any questions students may have.

Describing the center as an informal open area, Frank Morgan, another center volunteer, said ID's will not be required to get assistance. Mary Campbell, volunteer, said the center is not so much for Tech but for the students.

Center volunteer Woody White said at first the center will be involved with going out to the students and letting the students know the center is there. Abraham said the center is interested in keeping students at Tech, not recruiting.

CARTER SAID the center is an attempt to personalize the school's

O-negative blood donation crucial

Any possible donor of O-negative blood is asked to contact Blood Services of Lubbock, 5th Street and Avenue R, telephone 763-0428 and after 5 p.m. 763-8662.

Bill Merrett was seriously injured in a construction accident Tuesday. His leg was amputated and he will die if he does not receive an O-negative blood donation today.



Cheerful volunteer

Gloria Masso, a sophomore from Brownfield, answers a freshman's questions over the phone. Masso is one of the volunteers in the new Freshman Center located in the Croslin Room of the Tech Library. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

New ICASALS director appointed

By DEBBI WHITNEY
UD Reporter

Dr. Harold Dregne, Horn professor and chairman of the Plant and Soil Science Department, will be the new director of the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS) beginning Feb. 1.

Dregne replaces Dr. Frank Conselman, who is retiring. Conselman has been director for the past six years.

The International Center is the medium of stimulation, coordination

and implementation of public service programs and research activities pertaining to arid lands, according to ICASALS literature.

DREGNE'S CREDENTIALS include a Ph.D. in soil chemistry from Oregon State University, former president of the Western Society of Soil Science, former president of the Southwestern and Rocky Mountain Division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS), recipient of the Gamma Sigma Delta Award of Merit for Teaching and Research, Texas Tech Chapter (1974) and consultant for the United Nations Desertification Conference.

"We need to select and find financial support for disciplinary projects to be done by our faculty," Dregne said. He stressed that ICASALS involves faculty members in every department of the university.

ICASALS was set up by President Grover Murray in 1966 when arid and semi-arid land studies were adopted as a special mission by the Board of Regents.

IN THE FUTURE, ICASALS will add new programs including geographic studies, research in solar energy, research on energy substitutes, Dregne said.

Dregne wants to make ICASALS more effective by finding support for faculty research and activities, he said. "ICASALS depends on the strengths of the faculty," according to Dregne.

Dregne thinks the center is becoming more widely accepted at Tech. He added that he would like to see the center take off and make its contribution to arid and semi-arid land studies.

Tech is responsible for providing information on arid land because it is the only major university located in the arid region of the Great Plains, Dregne said.

Tech's program has been designated

as one of the three finest in the United States by the Reader's Digest Foundation and the Institution of International Education.

Goldberg cancels Tech engagement

Justice Arthur J. Goldberg, scheduled to appear at the University Center Ballroom Tuesday night, informed the U.C. Cultural Events Office Tuesday he would not be coming to Tech because of a plane delay in Los Angeles.

According to Mary Beth Boring, Adviser of Cultural Events, Goldberg never left Los Angeles because of the delay.

If he had left, he would have arrived in Lubbock too late for the scheduled 8 p.m. Tuesday speech, she said.

"Mr. Goldberg called from Los Angeles and said he was supposed to leave at 1 p.m. California time, but couldn't because of United Airlines personnel problems," Boring said. "The delay caused him to miss a connection to Lubbock."

The office will try to reschedule Goldberg for another time during the semester. Students wanting refunds can go to the ticket booth today.

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Editorial

Food co-op a good idea; show of student support needed

IN THESE days of inflation, rising fees and just all around hard economic times, students would probably cheer any program designed to provide financial relief.

Inflation, unfortunately, is out of student control — and possibly out of anyone's control. The matter of whether or not Tech fees will go up has already been decided.

Some relief, however, appears possible. Plans for a student food co-op have been prepared by the Student Association. Co-op members could realize savings of approximately 15 to 20 per cent on their food bill.

As planned, the initial membership fee will be between \$5 and \$7. Food will be paid for when ordered.

SAFEGUARDS HAVE been put into the organization of the co-op. Payment of the membership fee guarantees a vote in the

operation. Presumably, if the co-op members aren't satisfied with the handling of their money, they'll be able to do something about it. Also, by having members pay for the food when ordered, the rest of the co-op members won't be forced to come up with some cash if a member fails to pick up his food.

The plan is based on a successful operation at North Texas State University.

The plan cannot be put into operation, however, until a final barrier is crossed — approval by the Board of Regents. That will be sought in April.

That barrier could prove fatal for the future of the co-op.

BEAR IN MIND that most board members are successful businessmen, and that such a background doesn't necessarily instill one with a

favorable attitude toward such projects as food co-ops.

The board's action in defeating — for the second time — student-backed attempts to get alcohol in the University Center and the dormitories can provide some insight into why a co-op proposal might be defeated, and what might be done to prevent that defeat.

The feeling of one board member was that the sale of alcohol was not a business for the university to get into. He argued that the university could open a gasoline station, and sell gas, but that selling gas — or alcohol — wasn't the university's business. Doubtless, when applying that line of reasoning to the plans for the food co-op, his vote would be negative.

THAT ATTITUDE, however, was not the major factor in the defeat of the alcohol proposals. It only serves to give an example of

how the food co-op might be viewed.

Perhaps a more important factor in the defeat of the alcohol proposal was a letter-writing campaign waged against having alcohol on campus. In the face of that campaign, and with administrative support for having alcohol on campus lacking, the easiest vote for the board was a negative one.

This suggests that if students want a co-op, they ought to make their support for the plan public. Give those responsible for securing board approval of the plan an indication of student support. Or perhaps go directly to the board, via a letter, and express a desire for approval of the co-op.

IN TIMES LIKE these, any kind of a financial break helps.

—Bob Hannan, Editor



William F. Buckley, Jr.

Picking on Reagan

IT IS REAGAN-picking time, and the temptation to the sport extends beyond the conventional circles of critics who find amusing, just a little bit embarrassing, such rhetoric about the axioms of American federalism as would have made Thomas Jefferson feel comfortable. For instance my brother George Will, in his opening performance as columnist for Newsweek, makes great fun of Reagan as a type, the volunteer guillotines of the Gordian knot; and of Reagan in particular, an object of indoor sport for highbrow types.

Consider the paradoxes, he says. Here is Reagan, "the unsurpassed master of jeremiads. Two days before announcing his candidacy, Reagan addressed a sumptuous banquet, a festive gathering of conservatives, in New York's Plaza Hotel. There in the lap of luxury, before an audience throbbing with admiration, he recited a long quotation (from Whittaker Chambers) about western civilization being a 'wreck from within.'"

WILL ASKS, "Did that grim bulletin ... dampen the gaiety? No, like the ample wine and savory food, it was part of the fun. Intense activists' fun is in the zany belief that their politician stands between the republic and ruin."

Now this kind of thing is something we old timers are required, through our smiles, gently to resist, never mind the worldliness with which the young so very charmingly adorn their prose. If you train your thought on such analysis for so much as a moment, it breaks into a faint blush, and then withers away.

BECAUSE THERE is nothing in the least incongruous about applauding a speaker who frames his address in a vision of apocalypse. Provided that speaker rejects hopelessness. The pessimism of Whittaker Chambers was very nearly total, and his words, written in 1954, hauntingly prophetic. Western civilization, he said, is a "wreck from within. We can hope to do little more now than snatch a fingernail of a saint from the rack or a handful of ashes from the faggots, and bury them secretly in a flowerpot against the day, ages hence, when a few men begin again to dare to believe that there was once something else...."

Here Mr. Will cropped the passage. No doubt Newsweek was short on space. The sentence Chambers wrote and Reagan quoted added, "that something else is thinkable, and need some evidence of what it was, and the fortifying knowledge that there were those who, at the great nightfall, took loving thought to preserve the tokens of hope and truth."

BY HIS OBJECTIVE performance — Ronald Reagan was about to declare for the Presidency — he rejects the apocalyptic pessimism of Chambers. But to reject it does not require us to fail to notice it; to feel its hot air on our necks. Mr. Will, who does not always write so chirpily about America's destiny, knows very well that if we placed the inflation, the new regulations, the taxation, the advances of the Soviet Union, the defeats strategic and moral of the west on a graph, and drew a linear projection, Chambers would be proved right in another decade.

To show the grimness of a situation, and then to choose a fight, is precisely what brings an audience — or even an army — to its feet. When

Winston Churchill told his audience that he had nothing — repeat, "nothing" ... to offer them but "blood, toil, tears and sweat," he won over the hearts of his countrymen, those drinking champagne, and those ducking bombs. So to speak, they gave him a standing ovation. This is not incongruity, it is spirit.

REGAN IS OLD — compared to Will. And Will is young, compared to Reagan. Mr. Reagan's judgment is advanced, over Mr. Will's, when he suggests that we need to make deep commitments else all we'll have is the fingernail, and the ashes; among them Reagan's. Mr. Will should show at least an equivalent disdain for pyre-lighting.



Presidential Politics '76

Carter, Ford apparent winners in Iowa caucuses

By DAN EVAN
By Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Candidates and observers were guarded Tuesday in their assessment of Iowa's precinct caucuses in which former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia finished ahead of other Democratic presidential contenders in the campaign's first test of grass roots voter sentiment.

REPUBLICANS made no attempt to tabulate returns from their precinct caucuses, but in a random sampling of 62 precincts, President Ford edged former California Gov. Ronald Reagan 264 to 248. Both camps, however, said the sampling was of limited value in indicating the relative strength of the candidates.

CARTER WON 27.6 per cent of the delegates to 13.2 per cent for Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana. But with reports from 88 per cent of the precincts counted, 37.2 per cent of the delegates were not committed to any candidate.

"OBVIOUSLY it's a gratifying thing to come in 2-1 ahead of the second candidate," Carter said Tuesday. "We still have 49 more to go," he added.

Four other Democrats who had campaigned in Iowa trailed Carter and Bayh. Fomer Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma won 9.9 per cent of the delegates, Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona 6 per cent, Sargent Shriver, the party's 1972 vice presidential candidate 3.3 per cent, and Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington 1.1 per cent.

The remainder of the delegates went to the five Democratic candidates who did not campaign in the state and Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minn.

THERE WERE these other political developments Tuesday.

—Ford's press secretary said the White House will spell out for the Federal Election Commission the precise duties of new presidential counselor Rogers C. B. Morton.

Questions have been raised about the propriety of Morton holding a tax paid job while performing political functions. "It was never

anticipated that Rog would spend any great amount of time on electioneering," said Press Secretary Ron Nessen.

—ALABAMA Gov. George C. Wallace, campaigning in Illinois, said he disagreed with President Ford's proposal to increase the taxes paid by workers to support the Social Security system.

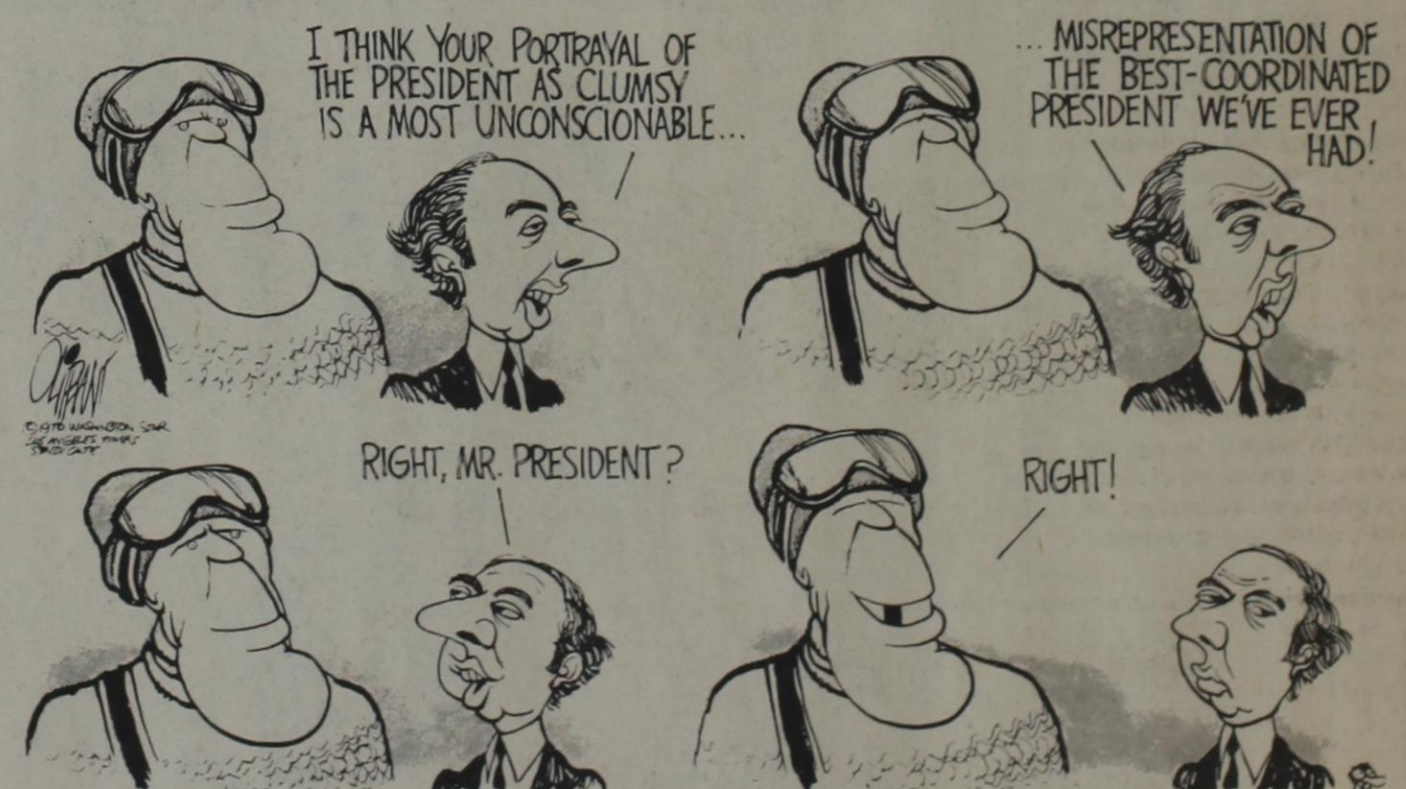
Wallace, one of the Democratic candidates who did not campaign in Iowa, suggested the use of general revenue funds to support the Social Security system.

THE FOCUS of the months long process of selecting party nominees now switches to Mississippi, where Democrats will hold precinct

caucuses Saturday, and New Hampshire, where the first presidential primary is scheduled Feb. 24.

Carter, who organized his Iowa campaign last year and spent nearly \$30,000 in the state, would have 13 of Iowa's 47 delegates to the Democrat's national convention next summer if his percentage holds up through the state convention.

THE DELEGATES selected Monday night will go to county conventions, where the same proportional representation rules will apply to selection of delegates for congressional district conventions. State convention delegates will be elected at the district conventions.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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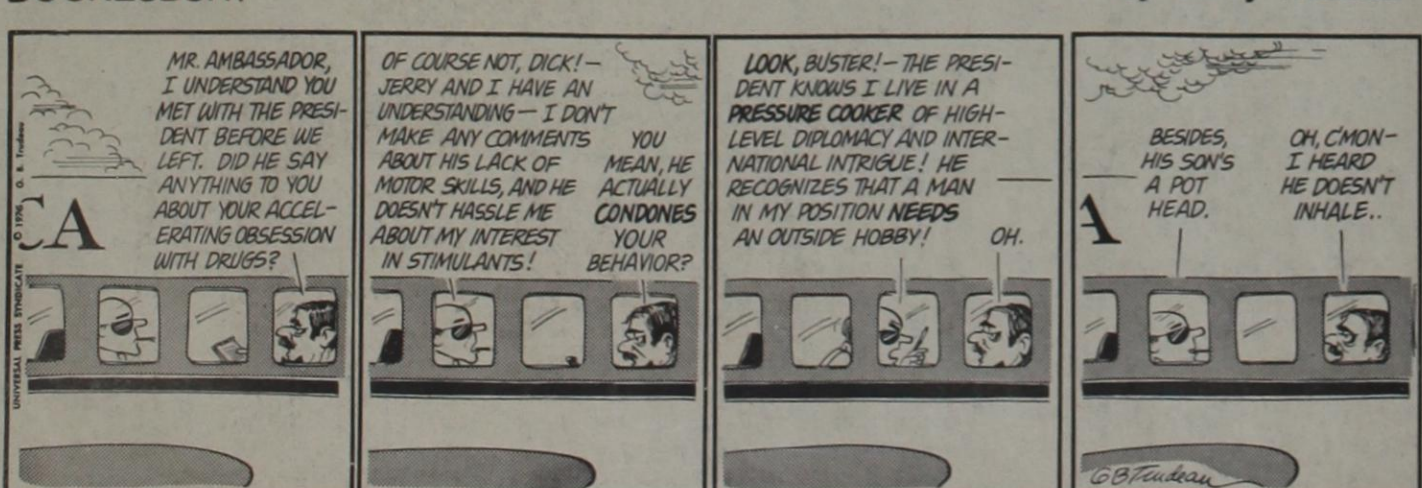
"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."
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 Sports Writers Kirk Dooley, Diane Hloski.

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

NEWS BRIEFS

Kissinger arrives in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived in Moscow today for a new round of nuclear arms negotiations with Kremlin leaders.

During a stop in Copenhagen, Denmark, he pledged that the United States "will never concede strategic superiority to the Soviet Union."

At the same time, he told a news conference that the Ford administration will not be deterred by political concerns in trying to achieve a new weapons treaty.

The top level discussions begin Wednesday with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev at the Kremlin. Even if there is an agreement in principle on a new treaty to limit offensive nuclear weapons, there will be a long interval before it could be implemented, a senior U.S. official said.

A break-through could lead to a visit by Brezhnev to Washington for a treaty signing with President Ford.

In Washington, a Senate sub-committee was told that the United States is not living up to the spirit of existing treaties limiting the testing and spread of nuclear weapons.

Adrian Fisher, the chief U.S. negotiator of the 1968 Non-Proliferation Treaty and now dean of the Georgetown Law Center, said the nation has lost sight of the true goals of the 1968 pact and the 1963 Nuclear Test Ban Treaty. He said the test ban included a commitment "to work as hard as we could to eliminate the production and testing of all nuclear weapons" but that this has not been done.

Angolan peace talks speculated

By The Associated Press

Rival Angolan factions, fighting with Communist and Western backing for control of the strategic African country, were reported in possible decisive battles on three fronts Tuesday. Speculation grew that peace talks would soon be held in Kenya.

Reports from battlefronts within Angola said Cuban-led MPLA forces, making strong thrusts into the southern regions, were meeting tough resistance from UNITA and several thousand white troops believed to be South Africans.

The Johannesburg Star of South Africa reported that Jonas Sivimbi, leader of Angola's pro Western National Union UNITA forces, met with leaders of neighboring Zambia to discuss a peace settlement for the war torn country.

The newspaper quoted informed sources as saying 23 moderate black African states, seeking an end to the year long Angolan conflict, have agreed the Communist backed Popular Movement (MPLA) should take the leading role in a MPLA-UNITA coalition government.

Sivimbi is to go on to Kinshasa, Zaire, for discussions with his ally, Holden Roberto, whose National Front forces in northern Angola have suffered serious setbacks in recent weeks, the Star said. The coalition would not include Roberto's FNLA, the Star said.

Professor helps develop cancer preventive measure

By TERRI CULLEN
UD Reporter

Cancer — a word which often causes panic and fear.

Previously, cancer was detectable only when malignant cells were present. But now, a new preventive measure is under study.

Dr. Cecil Felkner of the Tech biological sciences department has helped develop and expand a urine test which identifies potential cancer victims and may be useful in preventing cancer.

FELKNER HAS developed special kinds of bacteria which mutate in specific ways when exposed to cancer-causing chemicals.

According to Felkner, if, when an animal's bacteria-treated urine is tested, the bacteria have mutated, the animal has been exposed to cancer-causing chemicals and is a potential cancer candidate.

In other words, the test screens for potential cancer by measuring the level of changed bacteria, or mutagens, in the subject's urine, he said.

EXPOSURE TO cancer-causing chemicals may result from working in a factory where the chemicals are used, eating foods with chemical additives, or even from using hair sprays and dyes, Felkner said. The chemical is identified because of specific mutations, he said.

Preventive methods will then be taken to eliminate the potential cancer victim's contact with the dangerous chemicals, he said. This could include changing the victim's environment, diet or habits.

The bacterial tester system was first developed by Dr. Bruce Ames of the University of California at Berkeley,

Felkner said.

"WE HAVE extended the bacterial tester system to a second type of bacteria," the researcher said. "This organism has a unique genetic transfer system. We can directly test the DNA (genetic transfer agents) without treating the organism. This way we can be sure the DNA and not the organism is forming the mutagens," he said.

"In addition," Felkner said, "we can identify the nutritional effect on a liver component, that is enzyme, which is responsible for forming the ultimate chemical that causes cancer."

With Dr. S. P. Yang, chairman of the department of food and nutrition, and graduate student Carmen Castro, Felkner is studying whether certain food additives are potentially cancer causing.

FELKNER CONSIDERS this research "pioneering" in the lab because of the quantitative studies on the nutritional causes of cancer. This work was begun last fall. He said the bacterial tester system could be used to screen out the 1,000 new chemical

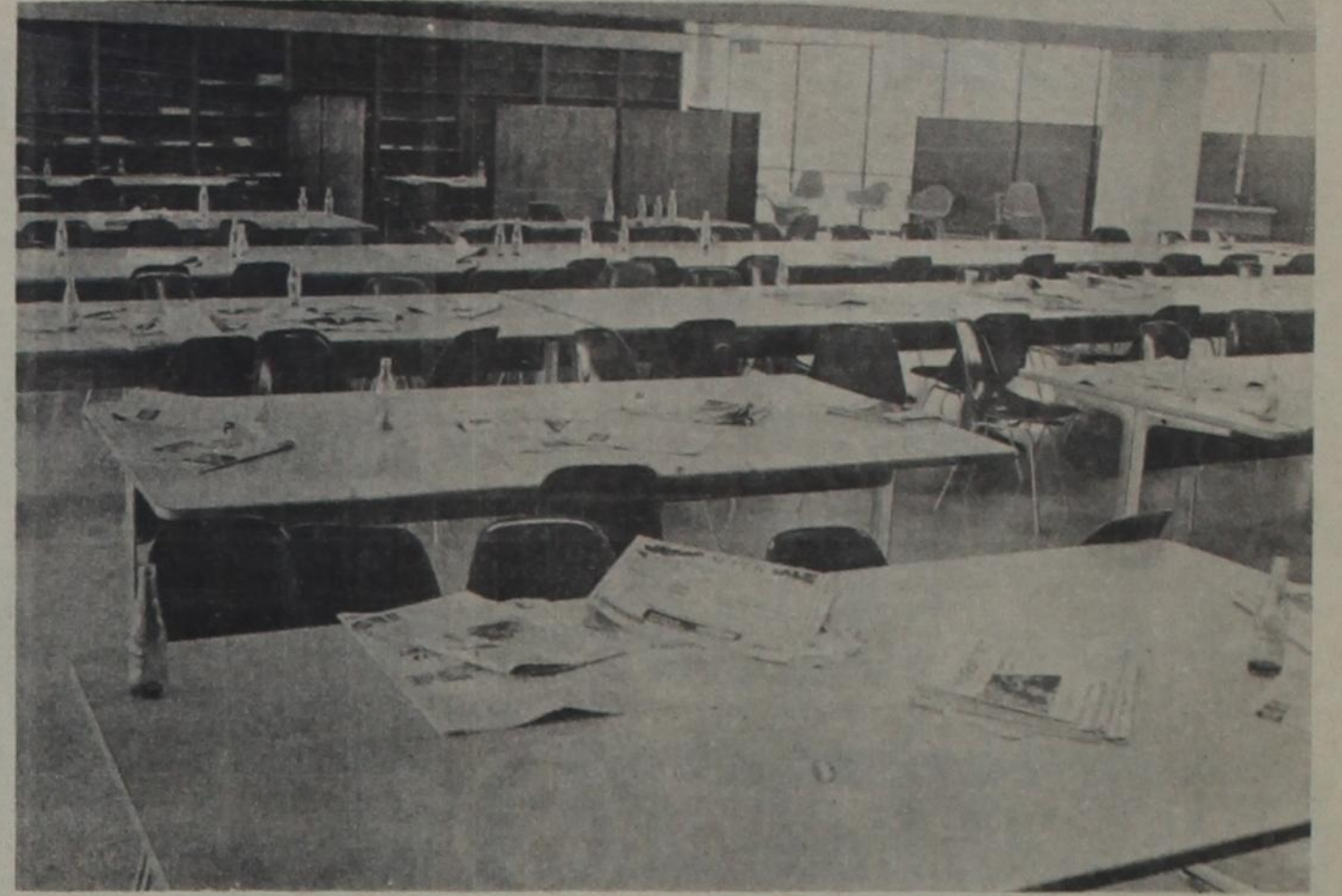
products introduced into the environment each year.

Testing all these chemicals with animals to see if they cause cancer is a slow process, he said. With the bacterial system the more potentially dangerous chemicals can be screened out and concentrated on, he said.

Speculating that a cure for cancer will probably not be found, Felkner envisions the tester system as a preventive tool rather than a cure, he said.

LAST YEAR, Felkner worked with Dr. C. R. Shaw, chief of medical genetics and Dr. Thomas Matney, associate dean of the University of Houston Medical School at MD Anderson Hospital and Health Sciences Center in Houston.

Rats are used in the laboratory. The animals are kept in the nutritional department, Felkner said. The animals are not dangerous. It is only the chemicals to which they have been exposed which are harmful, Felkner said.



Study hall clutter

After the first day of class, when presumably students have little or no studying to catch up on, the study hall in the Business Administration Building was already cluttered with old coke bottles and discarded University Daily's. (Photo by Curtis Leonard)

Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Tuesday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Dance step
4 Extra
9 Obstruct
12 River island
13 Carried
14 Period of time
15 Boxes
17 Slanted
19 Fall short
21 Chinese pagoda
22 Slak
24 Be mistaken
26 Distance measure
29 Organ of hearing
30 Congregate
32 Greek letter
33 Bitter yetch
34 Relative (colloq.)
35 Note of scale
36 Those doing no evil
39 Mountain pass
40 The sweet-sop
41 Weight of India
42 Rational
43 Encore!
45 Captured
47 Impairs in keenness
50 Natural
53 Be ill
54 City in Maine
56 Brown kiwi
57 Beverage
58 Defeat
59 Speck

DOWN
1 Moccasin
2 Ventilate
3 More rapid
4 Walk

5 Owns
6 Near
7 Soak
8 Prepare for print
9 Minor item
10 Exist
11 Insane
16 Scottish cap
18 Young sheep
20 Bitter vetch
22 Cuttlefish
23 Blemish
25 Suppresses
27 Citrus fruit
28 Roman official
30 Part of circle
31 Prefix: wrong
33 Chemical dye
37 Celestial

38 Openwork fabric
39 Absurd report
42 Unit of Japanese currency
44 Pack away
46 Difficult
47 Flying mammal
48 Falsehood
49 Theater sign (abbr.)
51 Also
52 Dine
55 Conjunction

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 49 50 51 52
53 54 55 56
57 58 59

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KTXF-FM
installs new transmitter

KTXF-FM engineers will begin installation of a new 5,000-watt transmitter later this week, according to Steve Coggins, KTXF-FM Station Manager. Coggins said Tuesday an engineer is currently in St. Louis purchasing and testing the device. The transmitter will not be operationally used until operating funds from Tech are approved and approval is received from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), Coggins said. The new stereo transmitter is expected to extend KTXF-FM's range to all of Lubbock County, Coggins said. Operation of the \$10,500 transmitter is expected to begin in April. Coggins said approximately \$20,000 is needed to pay for antennas, transmission lines, and remote control equipment also before the transmitter can be used.

CHARCOAL - OVEN
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come by and share a flask of libations with a friend

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ON PINBALL WINS FREE BEER SUNDAY 9PM-2AM.

Decided no to come back to school.
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ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS FURNISHED \$139-\$149 Bills Paid
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Sentry Property Mgmt.

UNCLE NASTY'S

Welcome back Tech and especially the ladies
LADIES NIGHT - 7 NIGHTS A WEEK
SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY — NO COVER FOR ANYONE with proper I.D. and all unescorted ladies receive 1st 2 drinks free.
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Official Tech Supplies and Textbooks Used Textbooks Free Activities Calendar

Varsity Bookstore

MOMENT'S NOTICE

- SPLASH**
SPLASH will meet at 9 p.m. today in the Women's Gym. Attendance is mandatory.
- FREE UNIVERSITY**
Volunteers to teach Free University courses need to contact the UC Program Office (742-4114) by Friday.
- EDUCATION SENATOR**
The Student Association will be accepting applications for the position of Education Senator through Friday.
- AGGIE COUNCIL**
Aggie Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 318 of the Agriculture Building.
- PRE-LAW SOCIETY**
Pre-Law Society will meet at 8 p.m. today in the courtroom of the Tech Law School.
- JUNIOR COUNCIL**
Junior Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in the Home Economics Building.
- BOOK EXCHANGE**
The Student Association sponsored book exchange will continue from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the University Center through Jan. 30.
- SOCIAL DANCE**
Beginning social dance instruction will be given at 7 p.m. today in the dance studio of the Women's Gym. Come with or without partners.
- ARMY CORPS DETTES**
An officer's workshop for the Army Corps Dettes will begin at 7 p.m. today at Linda Storm's, 2715 3rd St., No. 802.
- ASCE**
The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 32 of the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building. A pie-eating contest will be held.
- MORTAR BOARD**
Applications for junior men and women with 3.0 GPAs are available in room 158 of the Administration Building to join Mortar Board.

Advertising appeals to more students

The singing commercial... The happy face of the munching child on television... The pages and pages of bargains listed in newspapers... No matter how simple the advertisement appears to be, it's likely the product of a team well educated in advertising.

MORE THAN EVER, college and university students are choosing advertising as a career. An 11 per cent increase — a total of 416 — in the number of students is noted in the 1976 edition of "Where Shall I Go to College To Study Advertising." The number of students is up from 7,571 in last year's edition to 8,394 enrolled in colleges and universities which have advertising programs.

The booklet is edited annually by Dr. Billy I. Ross, chairman of the mass communications department at Tech, and Dr. Donald G. Hileman, dean of College of Communications, University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

ONE REASON for the increase this year, Ross said, probably relates to the economy. Students are particularly interested in career related studies. Advertising is one of these. The students can

see in advertising a career field of promise, he said.

The booklet is published yearly to assist students in choosing schools where they will find the curriculum they want. The 1976 edition includes the extract from a speech by Barton A. Cummings, chairman of the board of Compton Advertising Inc. He speaks on "There's More to Advertising than 'Meets the Eye.'"

The booklet lists degree programs, entrance requirements, accreditation, the number of advertising students and graduates, faculty members, scholarship and other financial opportunities, costs, and the individual to whom to write for more information.

THE 74 PROGRAMS listed are in 43 states.

Fifty-five of the schools teach advertising within a journalism - mass communications program. Six teach advertising in both business - marketing and journalism - mass communications. Thirteen schools teach it only in the business - marketing program.

Twenty-one of the programs offer advertising as a major and 41 offer the study as a "sequence," most often within the journalism program.

PROGRAMS LEADING to the doctoral work for advertising students are offered in 16 schools, and 13 of the programs lead to the doctor of

philosophy degree. Two offer the doctor of business administration degree and one the doctor of education degree in advertising. In 32 schools, students may work toward the master's degree in advertising.

In the 1974-75 school year, 2,745 earned degrees in advertising. This represented an increase of eight per cent over the 2,536 degrees granted the previous year.

Michigan State University had the largest enrollment in advertising majors — 440 — and granted 140 degrees.

WHILE STUDENT numbers were on the increase, faculty numbers decreased 2 per cent, to 306 compared with 313 the previous year. The University of Missouri has the largest faculty in advertising, 16.

Emotionalism comes easier

Ex-con country singers understand life

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Freddy Fender, Merle Haggard, David Allen Coe and Glen Sherley have something in common other than being established country music singers. They're all ex-cons.

Johnny Cash and Johnny Rodriguez served brief jail sentences, and Johnny Paycheck once was indicted on a check forgery charge and received a suspended sentence.

"THESE EX-CONVICTS seem to understand the human emotions and feelings of country music fans," said Larry Baunach, a vice president of ABC Dot records. "This has always been the greatness of country music: people listen to the lyrics."

"These men have had highs and lows and they know what life is all about and seem to be able to convey it more emotionally than others. They know emotionalism."

FENDER SERVED three years in Angola State Prison in Louisiana on a 1960 marijuana possession conviction. Released in 1963, he toiled for 12 years until

"Before the Next Teardrop Falls," became a hit and was voted 1975 single of the year by the Country Music Association.

"I don't think there's a better place for inspiration than prison," said Fender, who says he was "set up" for his arrest. "My time in prison was hard, but music made it better."

Coe spent 20 of his 36 years behind bars and spent some time in a death row cell.

"In some ways it hurt and in some instances it helped," Coe said about how his string of jail terms affected his career.

"It was hard to get credit for instruments and things like that when I got out. But a lot of people identified with it as an image."

"When I got out on parole, I went to West Virginia and played in little places — bars, places like that," he said. "I went to Nashville in 1968, when I got off parole."

HAGGARD BEGAN serious performing and writing between 1958 and 1960 while serving two years and nine months in San Quentin for burglary and escape.

He was chosen entertainer

of the year by the CMA in 1970, and his "Okie from Muskogee" is a classic.

Sherley did 10 years at the Vaccaville Institution in California for armed robbery. When he was released in 1971, he joined the Johnny Cash troupe.

CASH, CONTRARY to popular belief, has never served time in prison. But he has said he spent seven different "one nighters" in various jails.

Rodriguez was jailed in the Austin, Tex., area on a charge of stealing three goats. When a Texas ranger heard him singing, he called a country music promoter, who later

became Rodriguez's manager, and got him on his way to success.

Paycheck was indicted in Nashville in 1972, on a check forgery charge. He received an 11-month, 29-day suspended sentence and was placed on three years' probation.

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TWIN 6400 So. Univ. PG
FRONT SCREEN BACK SCREEN
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2. Report to the Commissioner 2. The Posse

RED RAIDER OPEN 6-15
DRIVE-IN THEATER 763-7466
TWIN 600 N. Univ.
FRONT SCREEN BACK SCREEN
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2. Without a Stitch 2. Vampire Circus

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Olivia Hussey
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ARNETT BENSON Adults 2.00
1st & Univ. 762-4537 Child 1.00
Walt Disney's
"BLACKBEARDS GHOST"
"Cartoon A-Roonies"
Rated G
2:00-4:15-6:30-8:45

Matinees-Open 1:15
LINDSEY Adults 2.00
Main & Ave. J 765-3394 Child 1.00
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Rated R
1:30-3:45-6:00-8:15
7-9-11-13

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Test shows toddlers find toggle buttons easiest



The bigger the button the better, but the toggle is even faster, if you ask the four-year-olds.

Careful testing by a graduate clothing and textile student at Tech, Linda Bynum, showed that young children can manipulate toggle buttons with more ease and speed than three sizes of round buttons and that both toggles and round buttons are faster than gripper snaps.

The test results came as a surprise to most parents, teachers, manufacturers and other observers, many of whom had assumed that the gripper snaps were easiest for youngsters to manipulate.

The mean fastening time for the toggle buttons was 45.34 seconds. Other mean times were 48.15 for the one-inch round buttons, 71.07 for the three-quarter-inch buttons, 103.96 for the seven-sixteenth-inch buttons and 134.37 for the gripper snaps.

The one-time record for a child was 12 seconds for the three-quarter-inch buttons, with the runner-up 12.90 for the one-inch buttons.

"The study was designed to assess the ability of four-year-old children to manipulate selected fasteners within a

five-minute period," said Bynum.

Research was conducted under the supervision of Dr. Delilah Roch, associate professor of clothing and textiles at Tech.

The time was recorded to the nearest tenth of a second on a score sheet by a trained observer. Three observers and the order of the fasteners were randomly assigned to the children.

The 69 children in the seven-day test were from seven private groups within Lubbock. The sample included male and female Anglo, Mexican-American and black children.

"Findings revealed the order of ease of manipulation was: first, one and one-fourth inch toggle buttons; second, round, flat one-inch grooved buttons; third, round, flat three-fourths-inch and fourth, round, flat seven-sixteenths-inch grooved buttons; and fifth, gripper snaps," Bynum said.

"In order to determine which of the fasteners would be handled most easily, test garments were constructed from a size four commercial pattern. The vest-style garments were made of blue



Task race

Four-year-old Zane Williams, son of Drs. Doyle Z. and Maynette Williams of Tech, gets a little psychological help from graduate student Linda Bynum as he buttons his vest. Zane models a vest used to test the speed with which children could manipulate toggle and round buttons and gripper snaps.

denim fabric and were trimmed with red bandana pockets and red bias tape bindings because it was believed this combination of fabrics and colors would have appeal to the children."

Each vest was V-necked and sleeveless. Three identical fasteners, four and one-quarter inches apart, were placed on the front of each vest, with the top fastener

about six inches below the base of the neck.

Location for the top fastener was selected because children seem to have difficulty in handling any fastener they cannot see, she said. The round buttons were sewn on with a thread shank, extending them one-eighth inch from the fabric for handling ease. The toggle buttons also extended one-eighth inch from the fabric.

Buttoning up

Two four-year-old children of professors at Tech demonstrate how youngsters participated in a study to determine which kinds of fasteners are easiest for them to manipulate. Participants are Megan Mehaffie, left, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Shamus Mehaffie, and Russell Larson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Larson. They are coached a bit by graduate student Linda Bynum, who conducted the study.

Sonny James cuts historical album

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Sonny James, "The Southern Gentleman," is recreating history.

In connection with the nation's bicentennial, James has just released an album tracing the origin of American country music and recreating its various styles.

THE ALBUM includes 11 songs he considers trend setters: "Back in the Saddle Again," "San Antonio Rose," "Waiting for a Train," "The Prisoner's Song," "The Great Speckled Bird," "Blue Moon of Kentucky," "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry," "Just a Closer Walk with Thee," "Wildwood Flower," "Hard To Please" and "I Don't Care if the Sun Don't Shine."

"This was like baking a cake," said James, who has had 31 No. 1 singles in his career. "I used certain ingredients and then ended up with something when I got finished."

More than half of the estimated 40 musicians who played for the album were those used in the recordings by the original artist.

"I DON'T KNOW of anything that's ever been done like this before," said James, who was named country artist of the decade in 1974 by a trade publication.

"This was one of the biggest challenges I've ever had. The challenge was recreating the styles as realistically as possible.

"Thank goodness for different styles. I hope we don't all stand alike forever. Variety has made our country music grow. This album is a variety of what country music is all about.

"I CAN SEE where I took a little bit from all of these styles. I'm not saying I don't have a style of my own, but it

goes back to these on the albums or a combination of them.

"In fact I can't think of a style that can't be traced back to these we've included on the album."

James said he took a special approach in recording the album.

"I TRIED to phrase like the original artists, not just do an imitation. I tried to do it the way they would want me to do it.

"I wanted this to be as genuine as I could get it, and I want the industry to like it just as much as the fans will."

Some people may be surprised that an Elvis Presley song, "I Don't Care if the Sun Don't Shine," is included as one of the styles.

"This song was recorded before the term rock 'n' roll was coined," James said. "He's rock now, but his impact on the industry had to help it. His rhythm was different — his approach to songs was different."

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Program begins Monday, January 26 ends April 9 1976. NOTE: READING IMPROVEMENT CLASSES BEGIN THE 2ND WEEK OF THE SPRING SEMESTER.

SPRING 1976 PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Section	Days	Time
Sec. 01	8:30 - 9:30 a.m.	W, F
Sec. 02	9:30 - 10:30 a.m.	T, T
Sec. 03	10:30 - 11:30 a.m.	W, F
Sec. 04	11:30 - 12:30 p.m.	T, T
Sec. 05	12:30 - 1:30 p.m.	W, F
Sec. 06	1:30 - 2:30 p.m.	T, T
Sec. 07	3:00 - 4:00 p.m.	T, T
Sec. 08	4:00 - 5:00 p.m.	W, F
Sec. 09	5:00 - 6:00 p.m.	T, T
Sec. 10	6:00 - 7:00 p.m.	W, F
Sec. 11	7:00 - 8:00 p.m.	T, T
Sec. 12	8:00 - 9:00 p.m.	W, F

30 hour course (3 hours of class per week for 10 weeks).
ALL CLASSES MEET IN EXTENSION BUILDING X-704 (Third Extension Building North of the Psychology Building and directly West of the Library)

Student's Name _____
Address _____
Class section _____
Alternative section _____
Telephone _____

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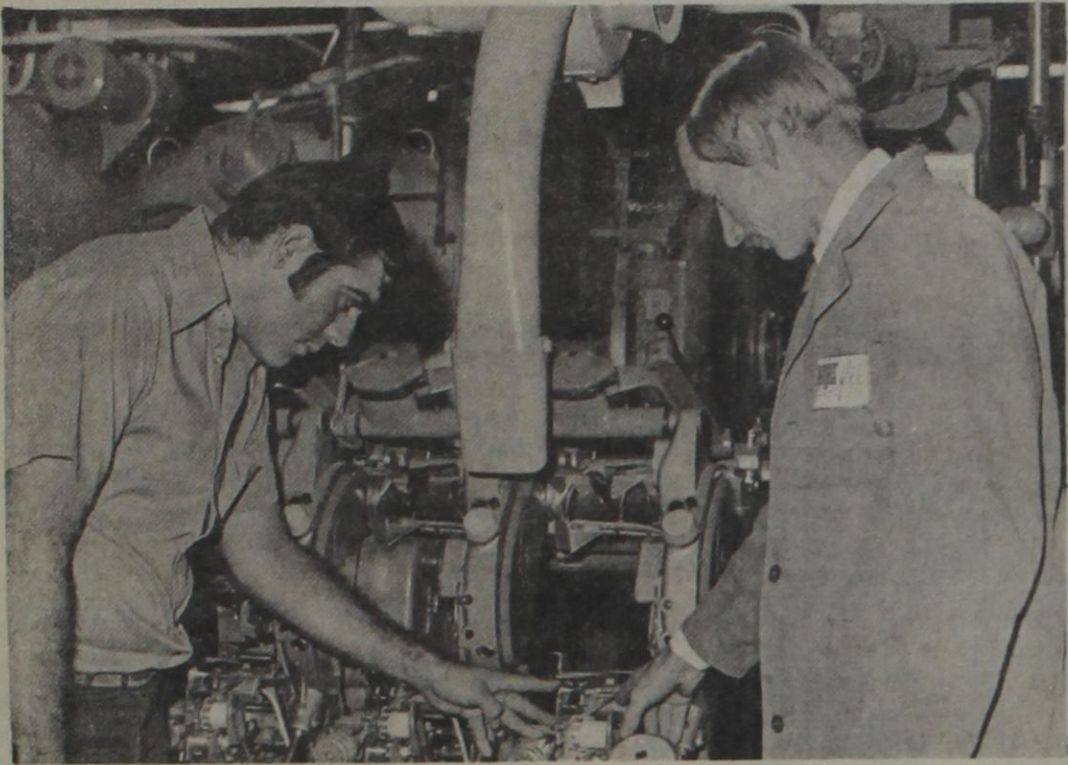
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Removing yarn imperfections

Felix Torres (left) foreman of the Spinning Room, and Robert H. Minor, service engineer for Peyer, point out one of the new electric clearing units recently donated to the Textile

Research Center by the Peyer Corp., Spartanburg, S.C. The new units were designed for increased efficiency in removal of yarn imperfections.

TRC adds yarn upgrading machine

Ten new electric slub clearing units were recently donated to the Textile Research Center (TRC) at Tech. The units were installed on a winder already in use, and were donated to TRC by the Peyer Corp., Spartanburg, S.C.

The units have been designed for increased efficiency in the removal of yarn imperfections. They are capable of better and more precise clearing of objectionable yarn faults and are equipped with digital settings on clearing limits for

simple and reliable operation, a TRC spokesman said. There is a high accuracy of the individual clearers with relation to each other, and a self-monitoring and indication by automatic control, he said.

All ten clearing units are

equipped with heavy duty cutting devices with rotary anvils for perfect cutting of all yarns. These units have been found to perform better in the winding room due to no insertion and start-up cuts, the spokesman said.

"In general, the PI-12 unit does an excellent job," explained Ed Foster, Head, Mechanical Processing Laboratories, "and this will naturally cause an increase in productivity and higher quality yarn for following processes."

Kennedy portrait stays up, despite private life reports

By GORDON HANSON
Associated Press Writer

BURLINGTON, Iowa (AP) — "The presence of his picture isn't going to make people go and sin," says a member of the Burlington Catholic School Board of a campaign to remove John F. Kennedy's portrait from a school library.

The board, under pressure to pull down the portrait in light of reports of the late president's extramarital life, voted unanimously Monday night against the idea.

"I DON'T FEEL we have any right to judge," said Mrs. Robert Brueck, the board's vice president and a mother of nine.

"The poor man has been gone almost 13 years and he can't even defend himself. And how do we know that somebody isn't making a lot of money coming up with all this?"

Sam Jennison, a businessman in this Mississippi River town of

33,000, wanted the picture taken from Notre Dame High School because, he said, "we teach in school that premarital sex is sinful. Then we turn right around and have the picture of the man hanging in the library where all the young people can see it."

JENNISON'S request came after Judith Campbell Exner, a 41-year-old San Diego woman, claimed she had a "close, personal relationship" with Kennedy during his years in the White House.

Jennison is president of the school's Home and School Association and has three children in school. He said he was afraid that some of the 275 students who looked at the picture of the nation's first Catholic president would also think of his sex life.

But before a standing room only crowd, the 12-member board voted unanimously to keep the portrait where it is. What would it prove if the picture were removed?

"Nothing," said Mrs. Brueck. President Ford's portrait also hangs in the library, but former President Nixon's does not.

"I HATE TO open a can of worms, but where is Nixon's picture and why was it removed?" asked board member Angela Adams.

Principal Dave Walker replied that, during the Watergate disclosures, students would put tape on the face of Nixon's portrait, or turn it upside down or toward the wall.

New master's program surprises planners

Even the best calculated plans can harbor surprises, and Tech's Graduate School is finding more than a few in its program leading to a master's degree in interdisciplinary studies.

Associate Dean Thomas A. Langford said studies leading to program preparation indicated that businessmen and housewives, seeking life enrichment rather than career advancement, might be among its strongest proponents. The program proposal also projected an initial enrollment of about 15 students. Expectations underestimated the program.

OF THE 27 students admitted, ages range from the early twenties to past retirement age. About half are women. Most of these are employed. Only two classify themselves as housewives.

Fewer than half are businessmen. While career enhancement was not an announced goal for the program, a number of the students are using its diversity for advancement in their careers.

The degree program planning was initiated in 1974, by Dr. J. Knox Jones, Tech vice president for research and dean of the Graduate School. It was approved last May by the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System. Students were first admitted to the program in June.

THE FIRST graduate of the program received his degree in December. He had begun graduate studies previously in business management. Then he switched his major to sociology. When the new program was announced, he added mathematics, economics and political science for his degree as master of arts in interdisciplinary studies.

A nurse is working toward the master of science degree in interdisciplinary studies in order to work in health education. Her degree will reflect studies in biomedical engineering, microbiology, health communications and education.

A dental hygienist is using a similar combination but adding linguistics, to prepare herself for the field of health education for minority groups. Two Air Force officers are enrolled in the program, one interested in a post-retirement career in

management and the other taking a variety of courses in which he sees definite relationships — linguistics, philosophy, art and mathematics.

ANOTHER IS a Lubbock businessman, engaged in advertising. He is combining courses in philosophy, economics, political science and history.

While the student has great leeway in choosing the courses he wants, there are criteria for guidance. No more than 12 hours may be taken in one field. At least three areas of study must be included in the 36 hours usually required for graduation. Most students take 36 hours and do not prepare a thesis, although occasionally a thesis may be appropriate, according to

Langford. "THIS IS NOT a catchall program, and requirements for entering are the same as for any other graduate program," Langford said. He added that the program does not draw graduate students from any one discipline but provides an avenue for graduate study for those who

have no wish to specialize. "The first semester indicates the program planning was sound," Langford said. "All our surprises are pleasant ones. We have only discovered that the program serves an even broader range of individual interests than we had anticipated."

Dean of Students

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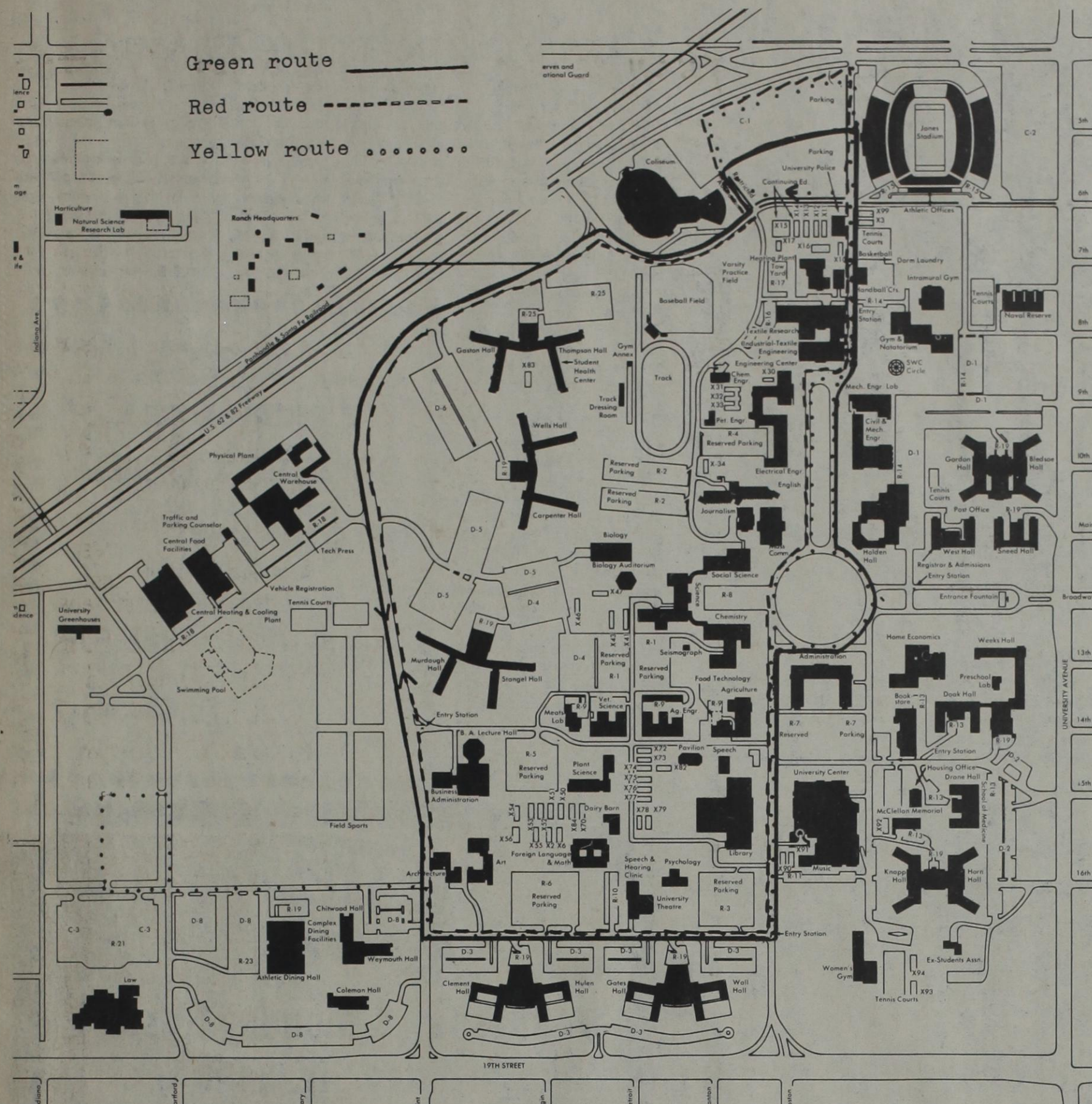
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Bus routes on Tech campus

Schedules outlined for three bus routes

The campus bus system at Tech offers students access to most Tech facilities. The yellow route runs from 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. MWF and 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. TT, the green route from 7 a.m. - 4 p.m. MWF and 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. TT, and the red route from 7 a.m. - 4 p.m. MWF and 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. TT. The two yellow buses stop at 4 p.m. MWF and 3 p.m. TT.

Debaters qualify for workshop

Three Tech students are eligible to participate in a one-week workshop which will climax the bicentennial youth debates in Washington, D.C., in April, according to Jeanette Robison, senior education major. Robison said that she and John Watkins, freshman speech communications major, and Jay Kirkman, junior geology major are eligible for the workshop.

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Parks workers suspended for Christmas boozing

AUSTIN (AP) — Thirty employees of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department were suspended, beginning today, for drinking booze at office Christmas parties.

Director of Administration Bob Bradley said the suspensions ranged from one-half day to three days.

appropriated under this act shall be used for the payment of salaries to any employee who uses alcoholic beverages while on active duty."

Oil, gas income ups school funds

AUSTIN (AP) — Total deposits from oil and gas income to state school funds have soared past \$2 million, land commissioner Bob Armstrong said Tuesday.

"They simply misunderstood the appropriations act," Bradley said.

Bradley said the Christmas parties took place during working hours at several of the department's 11 locations in Austin.

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Raiders greedy — strip Baylor bare

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
UD Sports Editor
WACO — Tech's basketballers withstood a physical Baylor comeback in both the first and second halves and used foul shooting and the fast break to defeat the Bears 94-82 Tuesday night in Waco's Heart O' Texas Coliseum.

Tech led by as much as 18 points in the middle of the first half on the shooting strength of Grady Newton and Rick Bullock. But the Bears mounted an impressive comeback led by Arthur Edwards to narrow the gap to 7 at halftime.

Baylor kept the pressure up in the second half and narrowed Tech's lead to five points but that was as close as the Bears could come.

The Raiders' inside strength was too much for the Bears to handle as Bullock, Newton and Mike Russell were able to score from the inside. Tech was also able to keep Bullock rested throughout the game because of the eligibility of J. C. Eakin who played his first game as a Raider. Eakin scored 9 points and also helped out on the board.

Tech jumped out to a quick 4 point lead early in the first half as Newton hit two quick jumpers and Rudy Liggins followed with a rebound tip-in and a 15 footer from the corner.

Leading 8-4, Keith Kitchens caught fire and scored on a

fast break lay-in and a 20 footer from the top of the circle to extend the lead.

Baylor worked well inside with Edwards and Tony Rufus scoring on 5 to 7 footers.

Tech extended the lead to 8 points with Bullock, Geoff Huston and Russell hitting jumpers. The Raiders maintained the margin with Russell and Bullock working inside for quick scores.

Tech guard Steve Dunn suffered an eye injury with 11 minutes left in the first half when Rufus accidentally hit him with an elbow on a rebound. Dunn was forced to leave the game and Mike Edwards came in as a replacement. Dunn returned to action late in the game.

The Raiders continued their onslaught on the inside, opening up an 18 point lead with Newton getting both of the buckets.

But Baylor gained momentum and chipped away at the massive Tech lead with Edwards providing the scoring power. Tech hit a coldspell around the seven minute mark and Baylor narrowed the gap to 10 points. Edwards was able to establish position on the inside and scored seven points in the waning minutes of the first half.

The Bears narrowed the margin to 56-47 as Huston fouled George Jones and he was good on both attempts at the line. Tech tried for a last

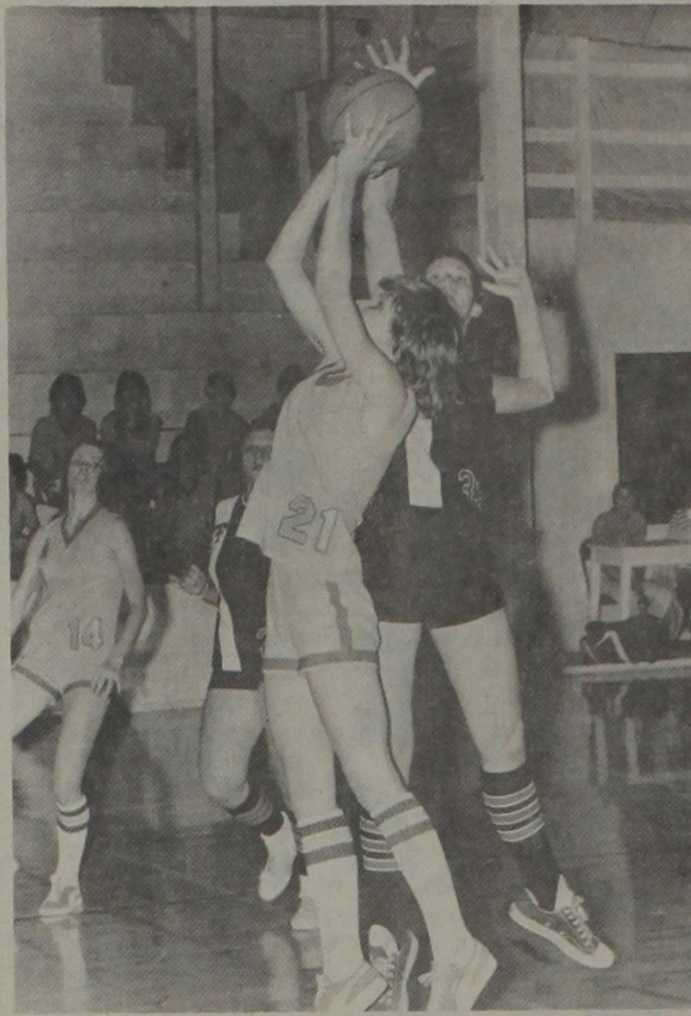
second shot but it fell short and Baylor's Tony Rufus came up with the rebound. Rufus passed to Edwards who scored on a 25 footer at the buzzer to narrow Tech's lead to 56-49 at the half to give the Bears tremendous momentum going into the locker room. Tech shot 57 per cent from the field and 88 per cent from the charity line while Baylor shot at a 44 per cent clip and 81 per cent at the line.

Baylor started the second half like they ended the first, hitting from all over the court. The Bears narrowed the gap 58-53 but Liggins, Huston and Bullock kept the Raiders on top with timely buckets.

Newton was given the assignment to guard a hot shooting Edwards and did a great second half job, limiting him to 4 second-half points. Edwards fouled out late in the game as did Larry Spicer and Tom Callahan.

The Raiders used effective ball control and the inside strength of Bullock to keep ahead of the hungry Bears who wouldn't allow Tech to wrap up the game early.

But Tech finally took a commanding 88-80 lead with 1:14 left in the game. Baylor tried mainly to break a Tech stall but Spicer and Callahan picked up their fifth fouls sending Bullock and Huston to the line. Bullock was true on both shots and Kitchens wrapped it up with two free throws at the end of the game.



Blocked

Libby Keller goes up in an attempt to block ASU's Garla Dillard in women's basketball action Tuesday night. Dillard managed nine points in the ASU effort, but the Raiders outscored the San Angelo women, 58-50. Keller, who played good defensively against ASU, scored 10 points in the game.

Fem roundballers win

By ANGELA SHEPHERD
UD Sports Writer

Taking advantage of an obvious height advantage, the Tech women's basketball team slipped by Angelo State, 58-50. The Tech women went in ahead at half-time, 37-27 and expanded their lead to 15 points, 55-40, before easing on in for the win.

Carol Dudensing paced the Raiders in the first half, scoring all of her 14 points in the initial stanza. Jill Owens, Teri Dixon and Libby Keller contributed 10 points each to the Raider victory.

Lisa Hirt and Trudie Jackson led the opponents with 10 points each.

Statistics showed the ASU team ahead by a slight margin, with 63.1 per cent of the free throws falling in and 38.7 per cent of their field goals finding the basket. Tech shot 35.2 per cent from the floor and 38 per cent from the line.

The Raiders had a close race in the initial half, pulling ahead from a 22-20 lead in the final minutes of the half. In the second half, ASU taking advantage of Tech's icy shooting and slow play, started a comeback and pulled within

eight points of the Raiders from a 15 point deficit in the final minutes of play. But the effort proved too little too late with the Raiders hanging on to their eight point lead.

Libby Keller, who had been pacing rebounds for Tech throughout the game, fouled out with five minutes yet to play and was followed by

D'Ann Galloway. Tonight was Tech's third win of the season, setting their record at 3-6 for the season and 2-2 in zone competition. Friday, they travel to Abilene to meet Hardin-Simmons at 6:00 in their fourth zone game of the season. In previous competition, the Raiders defeated the Abilene team.



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Rice named new Rice coach; Owl's third in six years

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — Homer Rice, formerly athletic director at North Carolina, became Rice University's third head football coach in six years Tuesday amid continuing rumors of alumni involvement in the Rice athletic department.

Rice, who had two years head coaching experience before being named athletic director for the Tar Heels in 1969, replaced Al Conover, who resigned Jan. 2 after rumors circulated that a Rice University backer paid Conover \$27,000, equal to one year's salary, to resign.

Rice, who said he signed no contract but would work under a verbal agreement, started a news conference here Tuesday by saying it was a tough decision to decide to come to Rice, "But when they said they'd name their stadium after me, I couldn't

turn it down." Rice's pun about Rice Stadium was the only levity of the news conference as succeeding questions delved into the muddled selection process, Rice's brief head coaching background and the future of current athletic director A. M. "Red" Bale.

Rice President Norman Hackerman, who said he made the final choice of the new coach, was asked about alumni control of the Southwest Conference school's athletic department.

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