

Oil boom hits Alaska, student

By WAYNE ROPER
UD Reporter

Thar's gold in them thar hills ... better than gold, actually — oil. Like the early frontier boom towns, thousands rushed to get in on the cash boom — this time in Alaska. Alan Payne was one of the lucky few to get in on the flow of green from the Alaskan pipeline project.

Payne, a senior advertising major, left Tech as a junior in January 1975 for the promise of the high pay as a pipeline worker. He expected the bitter cold and the isolation. He didn't expect the hassles with unions, the unbelievable inflation or the monotony.

In Fairbanks Payne joined over 8,000 others on waiting lists to be hired for the pipeline project.

What housing available in Fairbanks is sky high with a one bedroom apartment going for as high as \$500 a month and efficiencies for about \$400 a month.

Getting hired is complicated because of the number waiting and the tight unions.

"You never talk to your employer about getting hired," Payne said. "You talk to the union representatives. If you are union and acceptable, then you join the waiting lists."

Payne worked at a Safeway in Fairbanks until his father, manager of a warehouse related to the pipeline project, got him a job in a pipe yard. Working in the pipe yard jumped Payne above the thousands of others on the waiting list.

"A person now wouldn't have a chance of being hired unless he had his foot in the door somehow," Payne said.

After attending fall semester at Tech, Payne was hired to work on the maintenance crew at the Galbraith Lake camp. The camp is 150 miles north of the Arctic Circle near the Brooks mountain range.

The Galbraith Lake camp houses 800 of the 20,000 pipeline workers. Payne estimates less than half of the 20,000 actually work on the pipeline. Most people have jobs related to the support of the project.

"I did a little bit of everything.

Mainly I picked up trash and cleaned up oil spills," Payne said.

Payne's employer was the Alyeska Pipeline Service Company, a conglomerate of oil companies which manages the construction.

The \$8 billion project is the largest privately financed project in the world, involving the placement and welding of over 800 miles of pipe.

The pipeline begins on the frozen north coast of Alaska at the Prudhoe Bay and stretches to the southern coast to Valdez, a year-round, ice-free port.

Coping with the weather took some adjustment for Payne, even after the orientation session given by the company.

"I had all the necessary clothing, but I just couldn't keep my feet warm," Payne said. "When the temperature dips to 50 or 60 below zero, you just can't keep warm no matter what you do."

Apparently people were willing to wrestle with the weather for the money, and the green was plentiful.

"There is a lot of people really

putting away the money," Payne said. "Room and board is free so the salary goes straight to the pocket."

As a laborer, Payne earned \$13 per hour and during the Arctic summer, worked 70 to 80 hours per week (seven days a week). Carpenters earned \$21 per hour plus overtime.

The rich were also getting fat.

"One day a week we had New York cut steak, one day a week we had rib-eye steak, on Sundays we had prime rib, you ate all you wanted of everything, including many desserts," Payne said, then, with a shrug of his shoulders, "believe it or not, it got old and everybody got tired of the food sometime."

The money, the food, just about everything a person wanted was provided, but Payne left in September 1976.

"People don't understand the drudgery of not being able to go anywhere different — it kind of gets you," Payne said. "Doing the same thing day in and day out, seeing the same walls, there are just some days

when you don't think you can do it."

To break the monotony, the camps had organized inter-camp volleyball and softball teams, pool, weight rooms, first-run movie theaters and "everything possible to keep your mind off where you were."

The camps were not supposed to have liquor or alcoholic beverages, Payne said, but the rule was not enforced.

Workers smoked marijuana to break up the boredom.

"Grass was everywhere any time of the day," Payne said. "It was incredible, in almost every barracks the smell really hit you."

As in the old boom towns, prostitution followed the money of the workers.

"There were about 30 or 40 women in the camp," Payne said. "Most were secretaries, welders or truck drivers, but a few made the real money at \$100 to \$200 for 30 minutes."

Payne admits the landscape and nature of Alaska is what really affected him most, however.

"I never realized how vast and open a place could be," Payne said. "We used

to go hiking and one time a friend and I stood on a hilltop and realized how probably no one had ever stood where we were standing."

Bears, wolves were frequent visitors around the camps, according to Payne. Though there were strict rules about not feeding the animals, bears found the camp an easy mark for the lazy forager.

"One bear pulled off the windshield of a pickup to get a sack lunch on the seat," Payne said.

Each camp had its environmental specialists, to make sure the environment was as undisturbed as possible — even to the point of ridiculousness, he said.

"My job was to clean up the camp and any oil spills or trash," Payne said. "There were all kinds of rules on how to dispose of it once it was collected."

Payne said he enjoyed meeting people from all over the United States, though they kidded him about his Texas accent.

"Being from Breckenridge, Texas, they naturally gave me a hard time about my bragging on Texas," he said.

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EIGHT PAGES

Pass-fail policy raises unexplained questions

By KIM COBB
UD Reporter

Implementation of Tech's new pass-fail policy has raised several questions not explained in the policy's initial form, according to Dr. James Culp, associate dean for Arts and Sciences.

Associate deans have been advised by Vice President for Academic Affairs Charles Hardwick to use their own discretion in the administration of the policy this semester. Students who have been enrolled at Tech for several years and have accumulated over 13

hours of pass-fail credit will have to be given special attention, Hardwick said.

"Each case would have to be individual," Culp said. There should be some direction from the offices of the academic vice president and registrar, he said.

Leonard Ainsworth, associate vice president for Academic Affairs met with the associate deans Wednesday. It is expected that the group touched on some of the specific problems of implementing the new policy, Hardwick said.

Culp would like to allow students in Arts and Sciences to continue taking courses pass-fail according to the catalogue under which they entered the university. He cited the example of a third-year student who may have accumulated as many as 21 hours pass-fail. If the circumstances were right, he said he would probably allow the student to take three more pass-fail hours to complete the maximum of 24 pass-fail hours offered in the old catalogues under the former system. Culp said he believes there should be

some continuity in the solving of problems such as this. He doesn't want to see Arts and Sciences following one direction, with the other colleges following another.

Under the new policy, students may change back to a letter grade basis after the initial pass-fail declaration. It has been questioned as to whether or not pass-fail hours will be counted toward the 13 hour maximum if the student wishes to change back to a letter grade and not use the pass-fail option.

"That won't count toward the requirements," Hardwick said. Neither would it show up on the student's transcript, he said.

Culp generally supports the new policy, specifically praising the clause that prevents professors from knowing which students are taking their courses pass-fail. This system protects the integrity of faculty members as well as the interests of the students, Culp said.

Dorm survey to cover cable TV service

By SUSAN HAMPTON
UD Reporter

A survey to be distributed to Tech dorm residents on the possibility of cable television hook-ups in each dorm room will be discussed at tonight's regularly scheduled Residence Halls

Association (RHA) meeting.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Business Administration Building, room 7.

The survey was approved at the end of last semester by the council. Because of the lack of time left in the

semester, the survey was postponed until this semester.

The surveys will be distributed to each dorm representative at tonight's meeting, according to Don Hase, RHA vice-president for men. They will then be distributed to the dorm residents.

A definite date has not been set to turn the surveys back into the council, Hase said, however, "we would like them as soon as possible."

The next step after tallying the survey will be for the council to vote on cable television, using the outcome of the dorm resident survey as a guideline, Hase said.

Also in tonight's meeting will be a discussion on a dance sponsored by RHA Saturday night. According to Hase, the dance, which will be in the Women's Gym, is free to all Tech dorm residents. It will begin at 8 p.m.

The event will include three dance contests.

Council discusses faculty salaries

By KIM COBB
UD Reporter

Appropriations for faculty salaries as determined by the Legislative Budget Board (LBB) will come under discussion at the Executive Committee of the Faculty Council meets today at

3:30 p.m. in the Board of Regents Room.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Charles Hardwick and Director of Public Affairs Bill Parsley will report on recent actions of the LBB. Approval of a recommendation from the board supporting a minimum teaching load for university professors could result in a cut in appropriations for faculty salaries, Hardwick said Tuesday.

Developments in campus energy conservation will be brought before the committee by Fred Wehmeyer, Associate Vice President for Administrative Services. The Texas Legislature is considering a Tech request for additional funds for utilities during the current session in response to the current energy funds shortage.

Hardwick will bring the Executive Committee up to date on the status of investigations into possible systems of computerized pre-registration. Committee members will also deliver reports on the need for faculty members to have home offices and where the authority to change grades rests.

Procedures to be followed in revising the Faculty Council Charter will be explained by Dr. Clarence Bell.

Med school topic of regents meeting

The Tech Board of Regents will meet today in Dallas for a special called meeting.

Chairman Judson Williams said the special session will consider further work on the basement and fifth floor of pod B of the Tech Medical School.

In previous board action, the regents authorized construction of the building including completion of pod A and certain areas of pod B. Pod A, now nearing completion, will include the major portion of all Med School activities, according to Williams.

However, space for a full vivarium

(animal storage area) for research animals and additional space for the Department of Anatomy are needed within the second pod.

Williams added that immediate construction of pod B is necessary in order that it will be ready for use by Fall, 1978, and in order to improve quality of instruction, as required by the Liaison Committee on Medical Education.

He indicated that funding will be derived from original bonds sold for the construction of the Med School.



A 'lot' of cars

Paul Turney, senior, scans the commuter parking lot behind the law school in a vain attempt to locate his car in the crowded lot. Even harder to find these days than a parked car is a place to park one. Two hundred more parking stickers were sold this semester, despite the fact that commuter lots were already 2,000 stickers over sold. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

Sticker over-sell cause crowded lots

By BABS GREYHOSKY
UD Reporter

Despite the fact about 2,000 parking stickers were oversold last semester, 200 more have been sold this semester at a reduced price.

Ken Thompson, vice president of administrative services, said the lower priced stickers, discounted from the usual \$18 to \$10, are for spaces in the lot east of Jones Stadium.

Thompson said stickers for the west side of the stadium and for the commuter lot by the Law School are no longer being sold.

"The problem with the parking is getting the right people in the right lot," Thompson said. "In the stadium east lot there are about 600 spaces available, plus bus service. Since the lot is under utilized, we thought a discount rate would provide an incentive for students to park over there."

Although the spring semester sales have brought the number of stickers even with the number of spaces, Thompson said the university has not yet over prescribed stickers.

At the December Tech Board of

Regents meeting, Thompson reported that 6,151 parking stickers had been sold for 4,067 parking places.

Barbara Milner, traffic and parking counselor, said she sold about 200 more stickers at spring registration.

She said shifts in parking made additional sales possible. "Some dorm residents who had to park in the commuter lots now have dorm stickers, which leaves more space in the commuter lots," Milner explained. "We also sort of eye-balled the situation to see where parking space was really available."

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Wayne Roper

A former addict's story

It is kind of hard to go back over it again. The experience is still so traumatic. I...I just didn't know. I just didn't realize until it was too late.

I guess I should start at the beginning--if there really was a beginning. I mean, maybe it was my environment. I come from a typical middle class family.

My parents did the best they could. I can't blame them. But what kind of example were they setting, with all that drinking they did--every evening in fact and sometimes during the middle of the day. They were hooked--in their own way--just like me.



I WAS STRAIGHT for most of my years in high school, oh sure, I tried it--kind of dabbled. Peer pressure and all that. Everyone thought it made you "cool" or "grown up," but I never did get into the hard stuff until I went to college.

When I went to college I had a roommate who did it all the time. He would take some in the morning, evening, and sometimes even sneak some between classes.

He said it helped him "concentrate" and "picked him up" when he was trying to study. I should have known better, but I began "trying" it with him. Before I knew it I was hooked.

IT WAS REALLY great at first, being "picked up" in the mornings or being "helped to concentrate" in the evenings when I was studying.

Soon, I was a heavy user, just like my roommate. I began to bury cans of my stash in the back yard. It just seemed like everyone was doing it, and everywhere I went I was encouraged by other heavy users.

Oh sure, they never like to admit they were hooked either--but they were. People you never thought of as being junkies did the stuff and pushed it on others as a "pick up" or "lift."

Letter

On saving energy

Concerning the RHA energy conservation contest. I agree a contest is fine but is it really going to do much good? Conserving energy? Why did Texas Tech, who is in trouble with their budget, turn on the hundreds of huge stadium lights at 3 in the afternoon? At 3 there were no hindering shadows. True, later in the game shows might have been a factor for ABC's cameras. But not for an hour and a half were the lights even possible needed. Sure it might take a while for the lights to warm up. But they were at full strength long, long before needed.

Why did the intramural football playoffs have to be played under the lights. Why not earlier in the evening or even on a Saturday?

Why lately when I've been near the stadium at night the stadium lights were on? Not one event, not one person was in the stadium. It has been more than one night that Stevie forgot to turn off the lights. Or is it possible that the stadium is open to the students and it is simply not being used? If that is so then it is our fault for not using the facility.

I read in the UD the Christmas lights would be turned off one hour earlier. But I personally have witnessed the lights being on during the day. There must be a certain amount of maintenance on the lights, but I didn't see anybody working to see that the lights were on, and in good working condition. I've seen them on for at least 14 hours. It just doesn't make much sense to try to conserve energy at night and deprive people of the colored lights and the turn around and waste the energy during the day.

I would be interested in knowing how much energy to be conserved is actually being wasted. It's great to get the students involved but wouldn't it be greater if we could get the University itself involved.

Greg Fife

At first, I thought, "Wow, what a trip--the whole country really flying."

YEAH, IT WAS a trip all right, until my dealer started goin' up on the price. He started highjackin' me for all he could get. I knew then I was either going to have to quit or start stealing to support my habit.

I tried the slow come-down, but none of the substitutes had the same bite. I tried roasting barley, boiling old sneakers. Nothing worked.

When I finally decided cold turkey--no coffee--was the only way, it was terrible. I locked myself in my room, padded the walls and then bounced all over the room for what seemed like forever.

BUT IT WORKED. I'm straight again. Oh, I still get goose flesh when I see an urn and the site of a dripolator still starts me into convulsions.

Last week I lost my head and ate a neighbor's coffee grounds out of the dumpster. But it's getting better. I no longer dream about Danny Thomas and Joe Dimagio.

I'm okay now, as long as they don't suddenly have a shortage of old sneakers.



Tom Wicker

Tales of American justice

NEW YORK — Patty Hearst is out of prison and Phil Shinnick is in, and thereby hangs a tale of American justice.

Shinnick, 34, once held the world record for the long-jump and twice represented the United States in the Olympic games. In 1972, he became the athletic director at Livingston College of Rutgers University. But he is now off the university's payroll and in the Allenwood Federal Penitentiary in Pennsylvania.

NO ONE CONTENDS that Shinnick is being punished for a crime. He is not even charged with a crime. He has been imprisoned on civil contempt charges growing out of his appearance before a grand jury in Scranton, Pa., last Aug. 13.

At that grand jury hearing, Shinnick did not refuse to answer questions. He did not refuse to give the grand jury any evidence that it required for its own deliberations. He refused, instead, to give the Federal Bureau of Investigation his fingerprints, samples of his handwriting and clippings of his hair.

When Shinnick appeared in the grand jury room — without a lawyer, as all witnesses must — a U.S. Attorney gave the foreman a statement to read. The statement instructed Shinnick to give fingerprints, writing samples and hair clippings to the FBI in an adjacent room.

NOW IT HAPPENS that the FBI does not have subpoena power. Outside the grand jury

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

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- Sportswriters Fred Herbst, Chuck McDonald, Scott Kelm
- Photographers Paul Moseley, Norm Tindell
- Fine Arts Writers Doug Pullen, Blake Taylor

Babs Greyhosky

Thrown for a loop

I meant to write this column a few days ago, but I've been pretty busy nursing a pair of tired feet. You know, tired feet...something you get from taking advantage of our new, wonderful, make-the-campus-safer loop system.

When I first heard about the loop system, I thought it was a fairly valid idea. After all, we either let EVERYBODY drive on campus or we don't let ANYONE. The loop system sounded like a good operation. And naturally anything that sound good has to have a catch somewhere. In this case, a "loop hole."

Officials who initiated the loop said it would be designed to remove eventually all vehicular traffic from on campus. The report on the loop was accompanied by numerous photographs of bumper-to-bumper traffic around the UC, five buses piled up in front of the Administration Building, and millions of students and bicyclers getting in the way. The pictures looked as though they had been taken in downtown Saigon.

WITH THE COMPLETION of Phase I of the loop, the dream of no more cars on campus is almost a total reality. But not only are all the cars gone, so are all the buses. Those things that prevent tired feet.

When I first came to Tech, the bus service really impressed me. Tech seemed like one school where people knew how to handle mass transit effectively. Buses were usually right at hand, able to give a helpful lift to the far corners of this expansive campus. And during the sand storm season, a bus that dropped you off in front of your class was a life-saver.

But those days are gone now. Today we have the loop system. I love modern technology. Remember when we all got new campus phones...



The loop system has its merits. If Tech administrators say there shouldn't be cars driving all over campus creating traffic accidents (I still don't recall a traffic accident on campus), then the loop system will undoubtedly alleviate this "critical" problem.

BUT WHY MUST the buses be banned also? The way the routes are set up now, buses are almost a waste of time and gas. It's ludicrous to park in the commuter lot, then take a bus to the Biology Building where the closest stop is behind Holden Hall. The bus stops are so far from the places students are going, it makes more sense to walk.

We can all start wearing sweats and track shoes and jog from class to class. I wonder if this is how Bruce Jenner got started.

Plans are in the making to construct a turn-around point behind the Journalism Building so students can be bused closer to central campus. But I'm always a little leery of those "plans-in-the-making" projects. Tech is those "planning" to have a teaching hospital...

SINCE ALL THE traffic has been moved off the campus streets, I don't see any reason why the buses cannot still be allowed to make the campus runs.

Barbara Milner, traffic and parking counselor, said everything is fine and the "only" complaints she has received so far have dealt with the inconvenient accessibility of the bus stops to the buildings and with the location of the bus stops. And that's like saying everyone thought the food was great except for the way it tasted.

A busing system that is unsatisfactory in terms of accessibility to destination and bus stop locations cannot be called "fine."

But I'm not going to complain anymore. The loop is here to stay. We can't fight progress. I've already decided to change my major to podiatry and open a clinic close to campus. And as soon as the blisters on my feet heal, I'm going to buy some stock in Dr. Scholl's foot products.

room, the bureau would have no legal way to get such exemplars from Shinnick or any other unconvicted citizen who did not want to provide them.

It happens, further, that the fingerprints of Shinnick, a former Air Force captain, are easily available to the FBI through Air Force records. So are samples of his handwriting, since his Air Force job involved writing reports. And he offered to give the grand jury — not the FBI — a hair sample, which would be sealed in an envelope and held in custody of the Scranton district court. If the government had hair samples it wanted to match against his, he said, the government's hair samples could be held in the same fashion, to guard against mix-up or misuse.

Upon Shinnick's inquiry, moreover, the grand jury could give him no reason why these exemplars were necessary to its investigation. He had not been given "use immunity," a prosecutorial device that effectively removes the Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination of the person granted such immunity.

BUT SHINNICK'S refusal, not to answer grand jury questions but to give the FBI materials it otherwise could not legally have obtained, has resulted in his imprisonment for civil contempt.

His incarceration, which began Nov. 30, could last for the life of the grand jury — until next July — and could be resumed if the same drama is played out before a successor grand jury. Meanwhile Rutgers has announced that it "will stop payment of his salary for as long as he remains unable to meet his classes."

What is this Kafkaesque nightmare all about, and how could it happen in a country

where, supposedly, grand juries are provided to protect citizens from the arbitrary use of government power?

APPARENTLY, THE FBI suspects Shinnick of having been involved in, or at least of knowing something about, the alleged harboring of Patricia Hearst in a Pennsylvania farmhouse in 1974. The government told his attorney that the Air Force fingerprints and handwriting samples would not be "good enough" to use in a trial — which makes it clear that the grand jury was being used to force Shinnick to provide evidence that might be used against him in court.

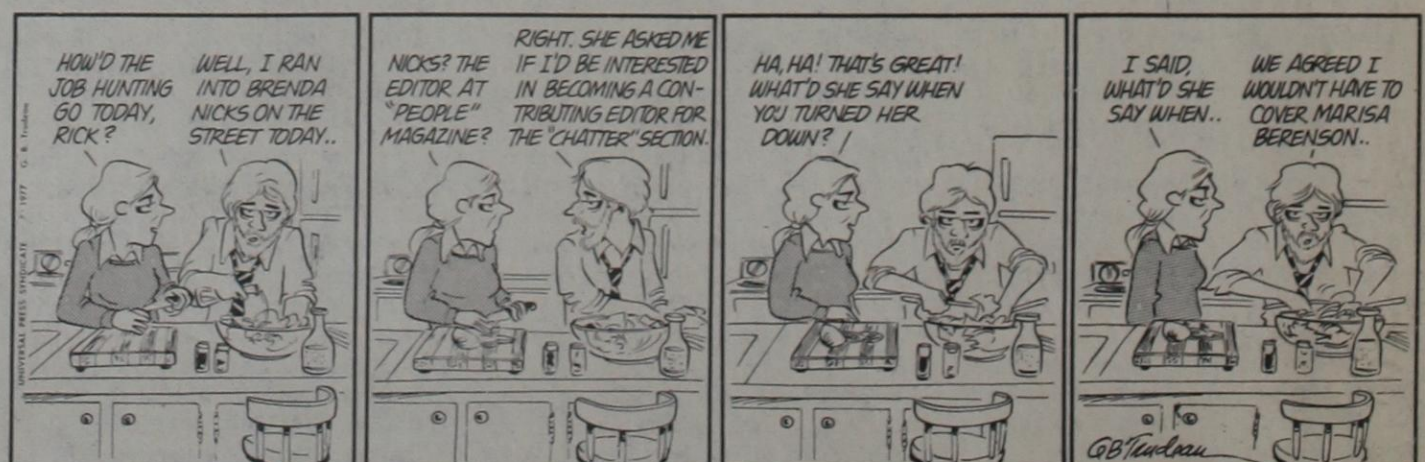
Shinnick, who is more radical politically than the FBI thinks proper, in turn suspects that the FBI wants the hair clippings and other exemplars in order to concoct a frame-up linking him criminally to Patty Hearst or those who protected her. He contends also that the subpoena summoning him to the grand jury was based on a wiretap on his phone and another on his attorney's phone.

However that may be, the Shinnick case is one more in a lengthening pattern of blatant government use of grand juries for inquisitorial rather than accusatory purposes. The late Sen. Philip Hart once said that grand juries now were being commonly used "to conduct political surveillances and build dossiers in the guise of investigating specific offenses" and it seems clear that that is about what the government tried to do in the Shinnick case.

Attorney General Levi nevertheless strongly resisted reform legislation debated in Congress last session. That legislation will be introduced again next year and the Shinnick case may give it new urgency — but hardly enough to get him out of prison before July.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



NEWS BRIEFS

Senate approvals continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Returning to ranks after the controversy that undid one of President-elect Carter's nominations, Senate committees approved on Tuesday the appointments of eight top administration officials.

That cleared the way for Senate confirmation to put them in office soon after Carter is inaugurated at midday Thursday.

Three Cabinet nominees have yet to be approved, but only one of them, Atty. Gen.-designate Griffin B. Bell, faces any significant opposition.

Bell, too, is virtually assured of confirmation to join the Carter team.

The Senate Judiciary Committee scheduled more hearings Wednesday to be followed by a vote in the afternoon. Bell's confirmation hearings already have lasted five days.

Bell has been challenged over his civil rights record, which he insists cast him as a Southern moderate when there weren't many to be found, and over his membership in Atlanta clubs which do not accept black or women members. He said his letters of resignation went to the clubs on Tuesday.

The blocked nomination was that of Theodore C. Sorensen, who withdrew on Monday rather than risk defeat or narrow approval to be director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Ford avoids commitment

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford Tuesday declined to give a group of Republican mayors any commitment that he will run again for the White House but he did not rule out the possibility either, one of the city leaders said.

The 24 mayors told the President they view him as the titular head of the Republican party, and their spokesman suggested that Ford has a good chance to stage a comeback and return to the Oval Office.

"I think history has already set that precedent," said Mayor Ralph Perk of Cleveland, referring to President Grover Cleveland who was "defeated in one election and came back in the following election."

Perk said Ford would say only "maybe" when asked about future political roles.

The mayors, members of the U.S. Conference of Mayors which is holding a two-day meeting here, went to the White House to pay a farewell call to Ford, who leaves office in two days.

Woman rewarded for aid

VIDOR, Tex. (AP) - A Vidor woman was \$21,000 richer Tuesday for doing her civic duty.

A few weeks ago when she overheard a Vidor youth say he knew something about the slaying of a Dallas policeman, she reported the incident to police at a time when she was unaware that a cash reward was being offered.

The youth was picked up by Vidor police and, after questioning, admitted he was with the man who allegedly shot police officer Robert W. Wood on Nov. 28. The youth then led Dallas police to Fort Worth where officers arrested Randall Dale Adams, 28, who was charged with capital murder.

The woman asked to remain anonymous after Vidor Chief of Police Don Maddox recommended that she be given the reward money.

"She probably really needs it," Chief Maddox said at the time. "Her husband has been ill and he is retired."

Lt. Terry Hauck, assistant to Dallas Police Chief Don Byrd, delivered the money to the woman during a brief meeting in the Vidor police station.

The reward money included \$5,000 each from the Dallas Police Association and Shepps Dairy, \$10,000 from an anonymous donor and \$1,000 from the Dallas Armvets.



Bicycle expert

Keith Kingbay, a representative from Schwinn, concluded a two day seminar on bicycling Tuesday. Bicycle touring in the United States and formation of bicycle clubs were among topics Kingbay discussed. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Book exchange allows higher resell prices

Students can sell textbooks for more money and buy them for less by utilizing the Student Association book exchange this week, according to David Beseda, SA external vice president.

The exchange, which has been conducted for two years, begins at 9:30 a.m. and ends at 4:30 p.m. Beseda said approximately 500 books were sold through the exchange last fall and he expects a larger number this semester.

Students price their books for the exchange, and the SA collects the money for them. Beseda said this process allows students to sell their books for more money than the local bookstores would refund them and lets the students purchase books for less than bookstore prices.

If enough students utilize the exchange, it will be continued next Monday through Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

A list of students whose

books were sold each day is posted outside the SA office in the UC.

Tech's Air Force ROTC is operating the exchange for a fee of about \$150 paid by the SA, Beseda said. The SA makes no profit from the exchange, he added, since students who sell books receive the total amount of money collected.

Seminar geared for women

To help women in management get and stay "ahead of the game" the College of Business Administration's Center for Professional Development at Tech will conduct a one-day seminar Jan. 22.

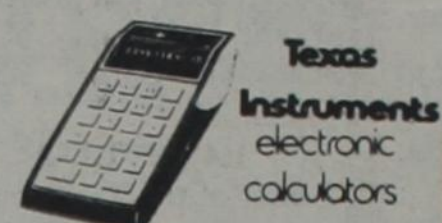
The program on women and management, "How to Beat the Challenge," is designed not only for "keeping up" but also for moving forward as executives and decision makers, according to center officials.

The program will attempt to give women an opportunity to learn their level of assertiveness, to increase their ability to communicate and to enhance their personal effectiveness, as well as to delve into problems that may confront them in their particular business or organization.

The seminar will use an "experiential workshop" format, involving participants in group discussions, role-playing and individual assessment.

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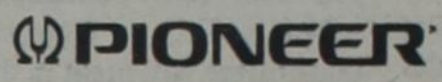
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SR-56	\$180	HP-25	\$145	\$126.95	
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SR-40	\$ 50	HP-27	\$200	\$153.95	
TI-SOSOM	\$130	HP-67	\$450	\$389.95	
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MOMENT'S NOTICE

FRESHMEN COUNCIL

Freshmen Council will meet in the UC Senate Chambers at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. New members should attend.

RODEO ASSOC.

Rodeo Association Board of Directors will meet in the Aggie Auditorium at 7 p.m. Thursday.

HORTICULTURE SOCIETY

Horticulture Society will meet in Room 108 of the Plant Science Building at 8 p.m. Thursday.

HOUSING AND INTERIOR DESIGN

The Student Chapter of Housing and Interior Design will meet in Room 61 of the Home Ec. Building at 7 p.m. today.

SWIMMING LESSONS

Registration for swimming classes for children and adults will begin Monday at Recreational Aquatic Center at 1-5 p.m. Enrollment fee is \$10.

ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL

Arts and Science Council should leave their preference for meeting times at the Student Association office before 5 p.m. Friday.

AGGIE COUNCIL

The Aggie Council will meet in Room 311 of the Agriculture Building at 7:30 p.m. today.

DOUBLE T RIFLE TEAM

Double T Rifle Team will have an organizational meeting in Room 3 of the Social Science Building at 7:30 p.m. today.

IFC

IFC will meet in the Lambda Chi Alpha Lodge at 7 p.m. today.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MICROBIOLOGISTS

American Society of Microbiologists will meet in Room 101 of the Biology Building at 7:30 p.m. Workshops will be discussed.

CIVIL ENGINEERS

The American Society of

Civil Engineers will meet in Room 52 of the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building at 7 p.m. today. The guest speaker will present the current progress of the Crosbyton Solar Energy Project.

LA VENTANA

Editor of the Texas Parade section of La Ventana is now accepting applications for non-paid staffers. Yearbook experience is preferred. Applicants should come by Room 117 of the Journalism Building.

SOFTBALL SPORTS CLUB

Softball Sports Club will meet in Room 106 of the Women's Gym at 7 p.m. Thursday.

RECREATION COMMITTEE

The U.C. Recreation Committee will meet in the UC Mesa Room at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

RHA

Residence Halls Association will meet in Lecture Hall 7 of the Business Administration Building at 7 p.m. today.

AED—PRE-MED SOCIETY

There will be a joint meeting of AED and Pre-Med in Room 112 of the Chemistry Building at 7 p.m. Thursday. Dr. William Portnoy will speak on the Role of Engineering in Medicine.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Noon dialogue will meet at Wesley Foundation at 12:30 p.m. today. Professor Dan Benson of the Tech law school will speak on capital punishment.

HOST STUDENT PROGRAM

Host Student Program will meet at the Wesley Foundation at 7:30 p.m. today. Avi Tilak, from the India Student Association will be guest speaker.

AED

Applications for membership in AED, pre-med honorary are available in Room 114 of the Chemistry Building.

SOUTHWEST CHRISTIAN COUNSELING CENTER

Southwest Christian Counseling Center Annual Rally will be held at the Hayloft Dinner Theater at 5 p.m. Friday.

TEXAS TECH SAILING CLUB

Texas Tech Sailing Club will hold an organizational meeting in Room 101 of the Chemistry Building at 5:30 p.m. Thursday. Discussion will include organizing the club and the possibility of the club sponsoring entries into the Frostbite Race Sunday on White River Lake. Boats available will be Starfish and Lido.

Donation increases fund

The Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter Scholarship Endowment Fund, begun last year by John Hunter of the Tech range and wildlife management department, has been doubled by a further contribution by the Hunters. The latest donation of \$5,000 brings the fund to \$10,000.

Officials create new grants

Principals at 15 Lubbock secondary public schools have created a new scholarship program for graduates of their high schools. The school officials contributed \$750 to the Tech Ex-Students Association Endowment Trust to establish the first of what is hoped will grow into five annual scholarships. Each year these will provide funds to valedictorians of Lubbock Independent School District's high schools to attend Tech. The grants would be in addition to scholarship funds provided by the state of Texas to pay tuition fees in state institutions for high school valedictorians. Contributions to the trust fund will be permanently invested to endow the

Atlanta (AP) - Researchers have found the cause of the Legionnaires' Disease which killed 29 persons last summer in Philadelphia, federal health officials said Tuesday.

The disease, which struck 151 other persons who eventually recovered, was caused by a previously unknown, bacteria-like living organism, said a spokesman for the national Center for Disease Control.

He said the organism - for which there is no name - appeared similar to one that caused a disease outbreak that killed about 20 persons in the early 1960s at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington.

The disease outbreak in Philadelphia struck mostly among American Legion members attending a convention at a Philadelphia hotel.

A CDC spokesman told Pennsylvania officials by telephone, meanwhile, that the "very unusual organism" had been isolated in two patients, one who had the Legionnaires' disease and another who had pneumonia.

After being isolated in the two, the organisms were grown in guinea pig eggs in Atlanta, the spokesman said.

Asked if it were communicable, the CDC spokesman said: "We have no

Disease cause found

evidence of any secondary cases."

He said that specimens from three other individuals, all victims of Legionnaire's Disease, were being examined.

He told Deputy Health Secretary Morton D. Rosen that the CDC will go back to the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, where the convention was held, for further specimens. But he did not specify what type of specimens.

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WHERE IT'S AT

TODAY
Videotape-Famous Fights, UC, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Films-"My Darling Clementine" and "Oxbow Incident," UC, 7 p.m.

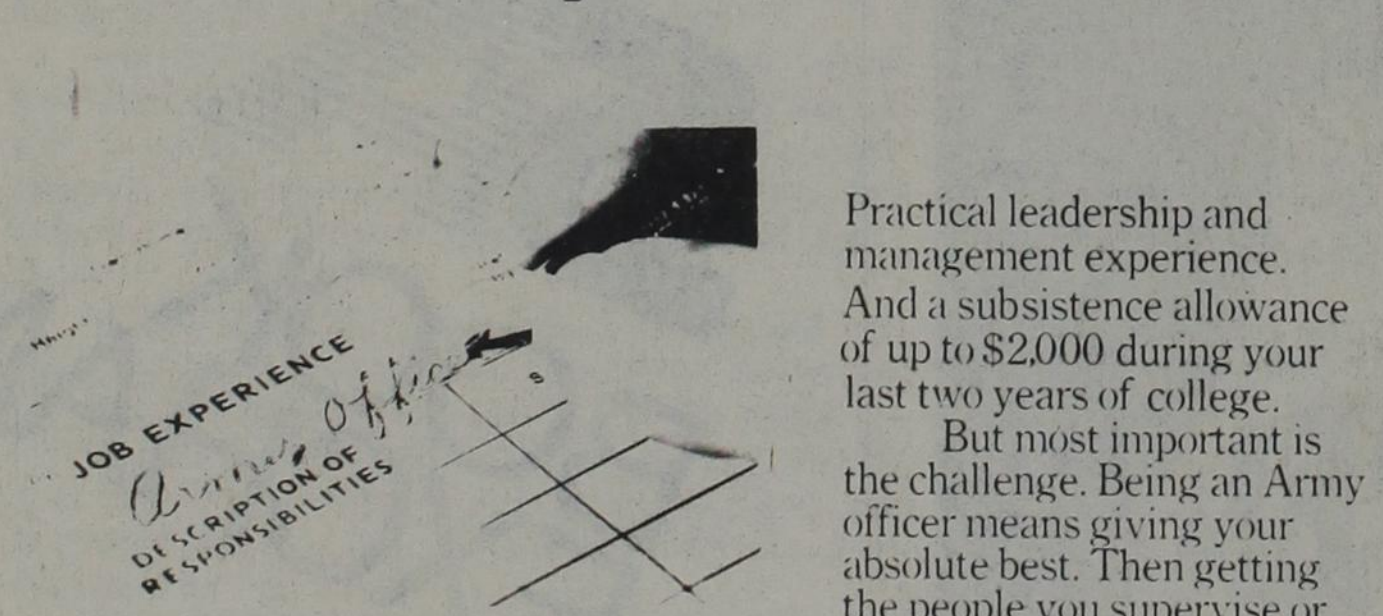
FRIDAY
Film-"Love and Death" UC, 8 p.m.
Pediatric seminar, Dr. Jesse Halpern, Thompson Hall, 12:15 p.m.
Women's swimming-U. of Oklahoma Invitational, Norman.

THURSDAY
Videotape-Famous Fights, UC, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Women's basketball-Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, 8 p.m.
Speakers Series-John Norman.

Wooden, Center Theater, 8:15 p.m.
Winter Camping and Hypothermia Seminar, Men's Gym, Rm. 204.

Film-"Love and Death" UC, 8 p.m.
Pediatric seminar, Dr. Jesse Halpern, Thompson Hall, 12:15 p.m.
Women's swimming-U. of Oklahoma Invitational, Norman.

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Practical leadership and management experience. And a subsistence allowance of up to \$2,000 during your last two years of college.

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So it's no wonder that many employers, looking for demonstrated leadership, rate "Army officer" above most other qualifications. Or why career-minded college students so often take Army ROTC.

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ROOM 10, SOCIAL SCIENCE BUILDING
742-2141/2142

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Class times for the FALL and SPRING semesters:

Sec. 01 8:30-9:30 a.m. WWF	Sec. 07 1:30-3:00 p.m. TT
Sec. 02 9:30-10:30 a.m. TT	Sec. 08 3:00-4:30 p.m. TT
Sec. 03 9:30-10:30 a.m. WWF	Sec. 09 6:00-8:30 p.m. Mon.
Sec. 04 10:30-11:30 a.m. WWF	Sec. 10 6:00-8:30 p.m. Tues.
Sec. 05 10:30-12:00 noon TT	Sec. 11 7:00-9:30 p.m. Wed.
Sec. 06 11:30-12:30 p.m. WWF	Sec. 12 7:00-9:30 p.m. Thurs.

Class times for the two SUMMER semesters:

Sec. 01 10:30-12:00 noon M, Tu, W, Th	Sec. 04 4:30-6:00 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th
Sec. 02 12:00-1:30 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th	Sec. 05 6:00-7:30 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th
Sec. 03 1:30-3:00 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th	

ALL CLASSES MEET IN BUILDING X-76A (3rd Extension Building North of the Psychology Building and West of the Library)

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Holmes movie review

New 'Dirty Harry' lets down

By JOHNNY HOLMES
UD Fine Arts Editor

Without a doubt, the meanest, toughest cop in San Francisco is Inspector Harry Callahan. He's a better shot than Michael Douglas and his nose isn't as big as Karl Malden's, and he's so bad that his peers lovingly refer to him as "Dirty Harry."

Just as Malden and Douglas inhabit "The Streets Of San Francisco," Dirty Harry is a creation of macho-movie man Clint Eastwood, who has starred in many an action film. Though most of Eastwood's film ventures have been with a macho-type character like "High Plains Drifter" and "Josey Wales," his own idea was to play the kind of cop who puts up with nothing from nobody, not even his superiors on the force. Thoughts quickly became actions and Eastwood soon became "Dirty Harry." The film was just what Eastwood was looking for — a basic plot and non-stop action. The box office reaction proved that America loved watching "Dirty Harry" as much as Eastwood did making it.

Time passed and Dirty Harry Callahan was reincarnated in a bloodier but better action film called "Magnum Force," named after the .44 magnum cannon he carries to disintegrate anybody who should happen to cross his path. The fact that Eastwood never hesitates to use his baby bazooka is one of "Dirty Harry's" major selling points. As I sat down to watch "Magnum Force" a couple years back, the guy in front of me said to his friend that if Eastwood didn't kill at least five people in the first 10 minutes, he was going to leave. Obviously, Eastwood knows what the people want, and he's going to give it to them.

This brings us to Harry's third and supposedly last adventure, "The Enforcer." It's the same kind of movie as the first two, complete with Harry simultaneously taking on the sin of the city and the sass of his superiors. "Magnum Force" had Harry hassling in a lot of different little episodes, and while "Enforcer" entangles him in a few little things and one major problem which pretty well dominates the film. The People's Revolutionary Strike Force, a thinly disguised SLA-type operation, is out to make the

people of the world aware of their problems by stealing and robbing and all sorts of good stuff. After all else fails, it falls upon Dirty Harry's shoulders to rid the city of these undesirables.

Another interesting twist from previous Dirty Harry movies is that Harry's longtime partner is killed off early in the film, and he receives — of all things — a female partner. Being the character he is, Callahan flips when informed of the move, but his new partner, played extremely well by Tyne Daly, proves to be made of more bullets and nails than sugar and spice.

Jerry Felding's driving jazz soundtrack behind them, the newly - formed unisex cop crew off to squelch the Strike Force. As with the first two "Dirty Harry" movies, "The Enforcer" contains its share of humor. This time most of it is provided by the antics of Callahan's rookie female partner, who truly is

convincing. Her expressions ranging from bedazzled to infuriated, Daly expertly executes the delicacies of learning how to handle both her new job and the gargantuan personality of the dirtiest cop in the world.

Eastwood has indicated that he's a bit tired of the Dirty Harry series, and that this will probably be the last movie along these lines, and at times it's apparent that "The Enforcer" suffers from some sort of problem.

Eastwood's previous film endeavor, "Josey Wales," was quite good, and Eastwood seems to be moving in the direction of overall quality movies, so it's kind of disappointing watching "The Enforcer." If it had come out before "Magnum Force" and "Josey Wales," it would have fit in, but Eastwood has progressed beyond this point, and though Dirty Harry will be missed, maybe it's for the better.

Representatives receive jobs

Lubbock area representatives have received their committee appointments for the 65th session of the Texas Legislature in Austin. Appointments include State Senator Kent Hance's reappointment to the Senate Finance Committee,

considered one of the most important legislative committees.

Hance was also appointed to the State Affairs Committee which examines all major pieces of legislation. Of importance to West Texas, Hance was reappointed to the

Natural Resources Committee which will study legislation relating to oil, gas, and water. Hance will serve as chairman to the subcommittee on water within the Natural Resources Committee. The appointments were made by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

Robbins will also serve as one of the 11 members of the criminal Jurisprudence Committee, which considers prohibitions, standards and penalties under criminal law.

Freshman representative Froy Salinas has been appointed to the Elections Committee by Clayton. The Elections Committee will have jurisdiction on the right of suffrage; primary, special and general elections in Texas.

Salinas will also serve on the Insurance Committee, which has jurisdiction over insurance including insurance companies and the State Board of Insurance.

UC houses service for Lubbock events

The University Center now houses a ticket booth which sells not only tickets to on-campus events but also serves as an outlet for special event ticket sales for the Lubbock community.

The ticket booth is on the first floor, center section, of the UC. It is open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 1:30 to 5 p.m.

Advance tickets for all UC events are sold at the booth.

Student organizations, university departments and off-campus groups may arrange to have tickets sold for their events.


To obtain information or to request the use of the service, those who have tickets to sell should call Cheryl Kloesel, activities adviser, or come to the UC Activities Office, which overlooks the courtyard. The number is 742-3621.

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Meetings, classes, etc.,

Rec sports briefs

RECREATION CLASS REGISTRATION BEGINS

Registration for recreation instruction in Women's Fitness & Exercise Class and Standard First Aid class begins this week. All persons interested in signing up must do so in room 101 of the Intramural Gym. Both classes are free.

Women's Fitness meets twice a week on either Monday and Wednesday nights or Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7:00 p.m. The class entails various fitness exercises led by an instructor. It provides an excellent chance for students to stay fit and begin a consistent fitness program. The class lasts 10 weeks.

The First Aid Class meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. for 6 weeks and will qualify persons who complete the course for a Red Cross First Aid Card. In addition to the basic first aid information there will be special instruction in emergency medical techniques.

For further information on either class contact Recreational Sports at 742-3351.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Entries close Wednesday, January 19 for all teams interested in playing women's intramural basketball this semester. Those who have not formed teams may do so now and hand in their team roster in the Women's Gym, room 101. Play will begin next week for all teams.

WINTER CAMPING & HYPOTHERMIA SEMINAR

Recreational Sports' Outdoor Program is sponsoring an informational clinic this Thursday night on various winter camping activities and the causes and prevention of hypothermia. It will be held in room 204 of the Men's Gym at 7 p.m. on Thursday, January 20.

Snow and winter camping have become very popular throughout the country so don't miss this opportunity to learn more about it and Hypothermia, the No. 1 killer of outdoor recreationists.

West Texas to keep football

CANYON, Tex. (AP) - The Texas Panhandle, where football has long reigned as king of sports, will not lose its only major college football team, West Texas State University, the school said Tuesday.

A.W. Lair, a lawyer who headed a committee seeking to raise at least \$308,000 to save the football program at WTSU, made the announcement. He said the money had to be raised or the football program would be dropped, according to a decree from the university's board of regents.

Lair said a preliminary survey indicates that more than \$308,000 can be raised from just "rank and file" donors. More, he said, would be forthcoming from large companies in the Panhandle area.

"WE EXPECT to have the money in hand in 30 days," Lair said. He said the committee has notified the board of regents that the money will be available and the regents are screening a list of applicants to fill the posts vacated when head football coach and athletic director Gene Mayfield resigned.

Lair said he has been told the regents have applications from "eight or ten top flight" coaches. No action can be taken until the regents meet in February, he said.

University President Lloyd I. Watkins, who earlier expressed doubt that the money could be raised in time, was out of town Tuesday and not available for comment. "We know we have the money we are going to need. There are 350,000 people in the Upper Panhandle to support this program," Lair said.

At a regents meeting earlier this month, Watkins told the regents "Look, the one thing I can't do is wave a magic wand and create money where there is none."

"THIS IS not a case of poor management. It is not a lack of desire. It's simply a matter of money," Watkins told the board when it considered the possibility of dropping football.

At the same meeting, Jerry Don George, a member of the West Texas State University alumni association, told the regents that many young

people judge colleges "right money is available, it will or wrong" by the type of athletic programs they have. "Football is a way of life to us in the Panhandle," George said. If Lair is correct and the

West Texas is a Division 1 NCAA member of the Missouri Valley Conference. Its record for the past six years is 24-39-2.

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS NEEDED

This is the week to get actively involved if a person is interested in earning some extra money by officiating men's or women's intramural basketball. Training clinics for the men's program are being held each evening this week in preparation for play that begins next week. Any person interested in officiating men's intramurals should call 742-3351 and attend the evening clinics (6 p.m.) in the Men's Gym, room 207. Those interested in wearing the black and white for the women's program should call 742-3353 and sign up.

SWIMMING FITNESS CLASS

Registration begins this week for persons interested in swimming at 7 a.m. in the morning at the new Aquatic Center. It's Physical Fitness A.M. and it meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning beginning February 7. If interested in staying fit by swimming, drop by the Aquatic Center between 1 and 5 p.m. this week or call 742-3897 to register.

FACULTY-STAFF NOON FITNESS

The noon faculty - staff fitness class begins this week for all interested persons. The class meets at 12 noon every Monday, Wednesday, Friday in the Intramural Gym and is open to any member of the University community.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Intramural basketball for men begins Sunday, January 23 and runs for five weeks. All teams that entered prior to Christmas vacation should check their intramural mailbox and obtain a complete schedule. The mailboxes are located in the Intramural Gym.

WOMEN'S SPORTMANGERS' MEETING

The first sportmangers' meeting of 1977 will be held this Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. It will be held in the Women's Gym and all organizations are urged to have a representative in attendance.

Writers pick nominees

NEW YORK (AP) - The Baseball Writers Association of America announces the results of its Hall of Fame balloting Wednesday with five top players eligible for admission for the first time.

Slugger Ernie Banks and pitcher Jim Bunning head the five new names under consideration for election to baseball's most exclusive lodge.

Bunning, with 224 career-victories, had the most wins of the 10 pitchers on the ballot. Lew Burdette, who won 203 games and Don Drysdale with 209, are the other 200-game winners hoping for election.

Banks' 512 homers tied him with another Hall of Fame candidate, Ed Mathews, for ninth on the all-time list.

Mathews finished fifth on last year's balloting with 189 votes, 102 short of the 291 required for election. Only two players, right-handed pitchers Robin Roberts and Bob Lemon, received the 75 per cent vote required for election.

The late Gil Hodges finished third in the vote with 233 votes, 58 short of the minimum.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Insects
- Say further
- Formally precise
- Unit of Iranian currency
- Tibetan gazelle
- Genus of frogs
- Acerbity
- Units
- Music: slow
- Profits morally
- Offspring
- French for "king"
- Mohammedan name
- Penitent
- Part of airplane
- The urial
- Scorch
- Alter dark
- Pippen
- Lamprey
- Music: as written
- Sure
- Beneath
- Mine entrance
- Name for office in Nevada
- City in Nevada
- Tibetan gazelle
- Solar disk
- Finishes
- Vessel's curved plank
- Pulverized rock

DOWN

- Sea in Asia
- Keen
- Mountain lake
- Narrow openings
- Time gone by
- Accomplished
- Reveries
- Gains
- Hindu queen
- Arrow
- poison
- Church service
- Native of Morocco
- Electrified particle
- Young birds
- Beard of grain
- Roman number: 52
- Suffix of present participle
- Greek letter
- Roman
- Man's nickname
- Attempt
- Jewish quarters
- Afternoon party
- Case for small articles
- Unit of Indian currency (pl.)
- Solicitude
- Paradise
- Deal of fruit
- Midday
- Facts
- Short jacket
- Tear
- A month

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WINDS BRY AA
SLED MRE ADIT
HAS AIR EWE
RR IGNORIE BA
ASE PAL ORY
WHIM GET ERB
HAD END ERAS
AT TAA RENOUE
RTE TOON PLY
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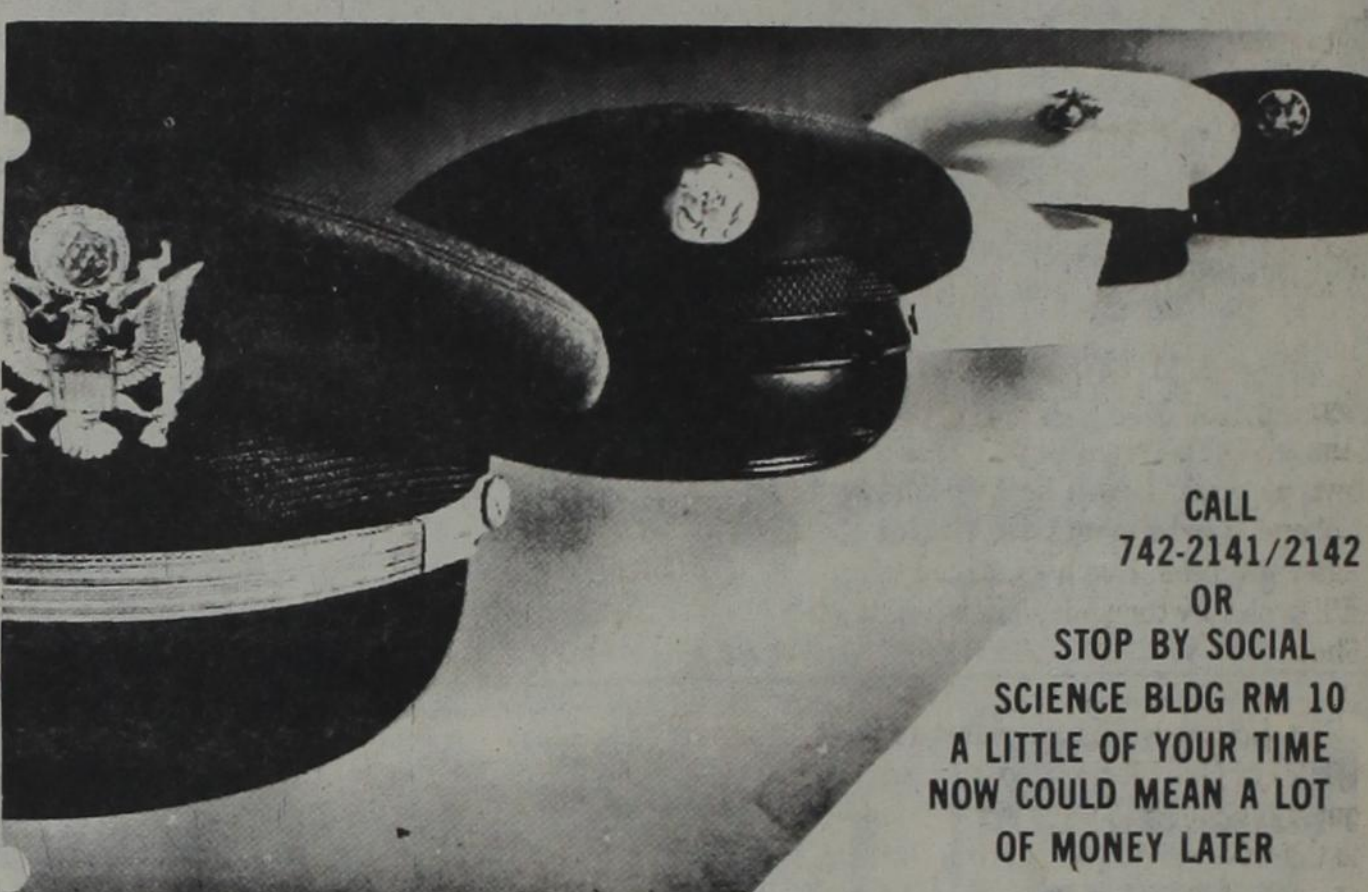
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Good things a comin'

The future looks bright for sports freaks around this place. There are a lot of good things coming your way and the first is Thursday night as the winningest basketball coach in the history of the solar system visits Tech to give a speech that shouldn't be missed.

Former UCLA basketball coach JOHN WOODEN stops in our humble town to speak on "At the sidelines: Woodens' eye view." We'd list his honors but you've only got one hour to read the paper. It's scheduled for 8:15 Thursday night at the Center Theater.



Tickets are \$2 for the general public; \$1 for Tech students with ID; \$2 for Tech students without ID; \$2 for general public without ID. Then this Saturday is another "can't miss" event. The internationally famous HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS will hit Lubbock. If you can't get a date, take your kids. More on the Harlems at a later date.

For some reason, there has been quite a bit of talk around Tech about the Southwest Conference post season basketball tournament instead of the SWC race itself. For your information: the first round will be February 26 at four different sites. The second, third and final round will be March 3, 4 and 5 at The Summit in Houston.

They said it couldn't be done but it's coming your way: In early March the First Annual Tech Trivia Bowl takes place on your own campus. It will be live, and will have a College Bowl Format with teams competing against teams. I've been asked to emcee it so it'll probably turn out somewhat like the Gong Show.

A side note on the current trivia situation: While in San Francisco recently, I put the question about the dog on Petticoat Junction to the trivia champion of Stanford University. He said DOG, I said wrong, he said bull, I proved him incorrect. Chalk one up for Texas Tech. We'd beat 'em in one ball, too, probably.

Overheard at the Cotton Bowl press headquarters New Year's Eve: "Shoot, I wish I didn't have to leave Houston. L. G.'s having some hellacious parties at the Shamrock." L.G. is LARRY DUPRE's father, an ex-Dallas Cowboy who is known throughout the state as a leader in the party throwing business.

If you find yourself drowning in Lake Gig 'em in East Texas anytime soon, you'd better

hope the owner is somewhere near. Just scream for SHELBY METCALF. The Aggie coach will likely be fishin' somewhere near you in his private lake. No joke, Lake Gig 'em.

The next inch of copy will remain blank in memory of the dynamite story I had planned on ABE LEMONS, (The UT basketball coach-comedian) while I was to be in Austin covering the Tech-Texas game last Saturday...a game we didn't cover.

Amen.

(It doesn't really make any difference, but when Texas came here to play Tech in football, the UT Athletic Department flew not one but two Daily Texan sportswriters to cover the game.)

Let's think about this one. Sherman high school superstar BILLY DON JACKSON is said by some to be the premier high school lineman in the USA this year. Jackson is the recruit who has turned down all offers of "fast cars, fast money, fast women and fast grades" and has narrowed down his unending list of offers to six schools. SMU, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Alabama, UCLA and Texas Tech are still in the running and by process of elimination I guess that makes Tech one of the six most honest schools in the nation. Put away the lie detectors, we're OK.

Hikers and GARY GILMORE freaks: Tech's Recreational Sports Outdoor Program is holding a seminar on the causes and prevention of hypothermia (freezing to death) Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 204 of the Men's Gym. It could save your life some day. Or it could be an imaginative way to die slowly....

Shed not a tear for DANNY IVEY. The 6-5 sophomore forward for the Tech roundballers quit the team last month and transferred to Trinity University in San Antonio. He said he left Tech because he "wasn't progressing as a player" but word has it that he simply wanted more playing time. The man is now starting for Trinity, is averaging 29.3 points and 14 rebounds per game, while hitting 70 per cent of his shots from the field and 82 per cent from the line. He now sees all the playing time he wants and I guess it's safe to say he's progressing as a player.

Maybe San Antonio doesn't have any distracting girls.

By KIRK DOOLEY
UD Sports Editor

Led by Mike Russell's biggest offensive barrage of his collegiate career, the Texas Tech Red Raiders nipped the Texas A&M Aggies 66-64 in overtime Tuesday night in Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum.

The New York product hit 13 of 24 shots from the field and 16 of 17 from the free throw line for 42 points, the fourth best single game effort in the school's history. And when he missed, he pulled down roughly one sixth of the games' rebounds with a game high of 10.

But it was Clutch Cargo himself, Grant Dukes, who pumped in the winning bucket with eight seconds left in overtime. The shot came from 20 feet out in right corner, and touched nothing but net and air.

THE GAME could have gone either way in the last three minutes and the five overtime minutes.

With two and a half minutes remaining in regulation time A&M held a 58-53 lead when Russell scored from inside and was fouled by Wally Swanson, the 6-8 Aggie center who had held Russell to 36 points to that point in the contest. Swanson fouled out on that play and Russell brought the Raiders to within two with the free throw.

Some brilliant defensive pressure by Tech's Mike Edwards forced an Aggie turnover as Keith Kitchens picked off a Steve Jones pass and hit Russell streaking downcourt. The swift center smashed the ball through the hoop and it was either the crowd or the ricocheting ball which caused the floor and walls in the coliseum to rumble. The slam dunk had knotted the score at 58-all.

The Aggies brought the ball down court and it was Edwards again with the key defensive play as he forced Jones into a jump ball situation. Tech regained the ball, sat on it for half a minute then Steve Dunn broke through for a layup with 70 seconds left to give Tech a two point lead. Sunn, however, fouled A&M's Willie Foreman after the shot and the Aggie forward sank both free throws to tie it back up, 60-all. TECH AGAIN sat on the ball

until Geoff Huston was fouled with :27 left. He missed both free throws but Russell went high to grab the rebound. Tech again went for the last shot and Keith Kitchens found a hole in the middle and drove with 10 seconds left. He was tripped up and traveling was called. Now it was A&M's turn for the last shot but Dave Goff's shot bounced off the back rim (not unlike Duke's

final desperation shot last Saturday against Texas) at the buzzer and the game went into a five minute overtime... And A&M was without their center while Russell was coming off a 38-point performance in regulation time.

In overtime four Russell free throws neutralized four Aggie points and it went down to the final shot. The plan was

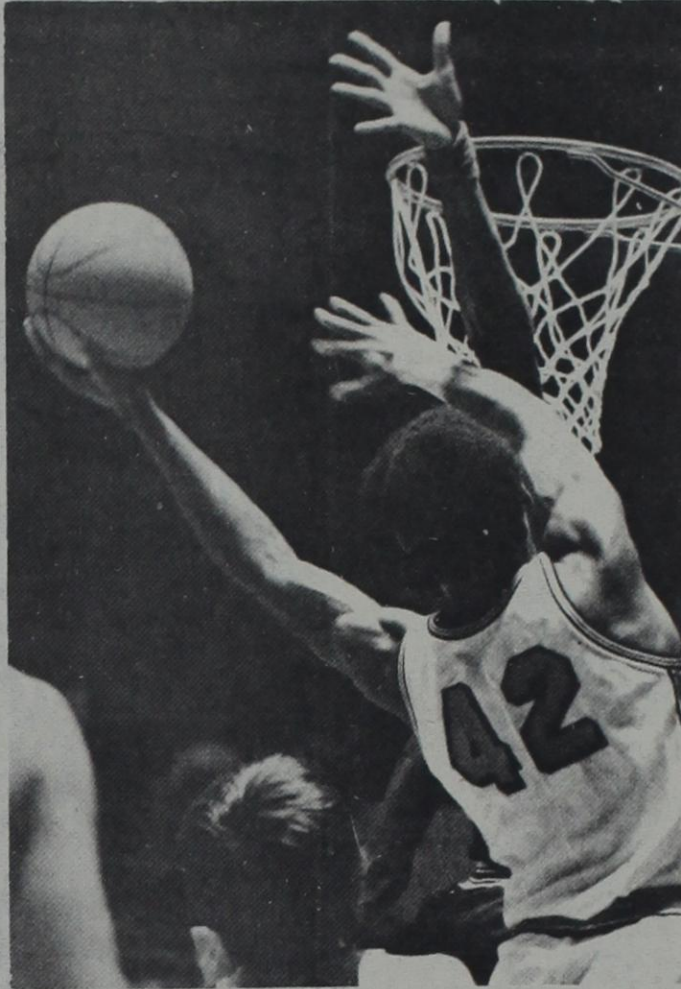
to go to the big man Russell but Dukes found the middle clogged and hit the 20 footer, ironically only his second bucket of the night.

Tech had to overcome A&M's quick 12-1 lead in the early minutes of the game and it took all of 11 first half minutes for the Raiders to catch up, as Kitchens tied it at 26-26. Thad Sanders later put the Raiders ahead for the first time, 30-28, on a followup with

4:35 left in the first half. The half ended in a 36-all tie but Grant Dukes who had turned his ankle with four minutes gone in the initial half, was on the bench on crutches.

But he was back in action in the second half and as it turned out, his healing must have been a miracle.

Most of the 7,981 fans on hand who sat through the barnburner might just agree.



42 for 42

Tech's big man, number 42 Mike Russell, completely dominated the scoring Tuesday night against the Aggies as he hit 42 points, the fourth best night in Tech's single game records. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

Around the conference

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - The 17th-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks, led by Sidney Moncrief's 17 points, remained unbeaten in Southwest Conference basketball action Tuesday night with a 62-45 victory over Texas Christian.

DALLAS (AP) - Jeff Swanson's 23 points and 17 rebounds led the slow-starting Southern Methodist Mustangs to a come-from-behind 75-71 overtime Southwest Conference basketball victory over the Baylor Bears Tuesday night.

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston's Otis Birdsong pumped in a season-high 43 points and the Cougars fought off a late Texas rally to take a 95-81 Southwest Conference basketball victory Tuesday night.

Astros' chief overseer concentrates on objectives

HOUSTON (AP) - Martin J. Kelly says he had rather concentrate on objectives than talk about selling the Houston Astros.

Kelly is the chief overseer for the owners of the National League team, General Electric Credit Corp. and Ford Credit Co.

The two former lenders took over complete control last year when they purchased the remaining interests of Roy Hofheinz, the former mayor who conceived the idea of building the Astrodome.

KELLY ACKNOWLEDGED Tuesday some people have expressed interest in buying the team but added he has no idea when or whether a sale might be made.

"What we are using our energies for now is to make this a viable business, build a winning baseball team, improve our service and product every way we can," he said. "And when somebody does buy the Houston Sports Association it will include the things we are doing."

Kelly said he, quite frankly, is a little embarrassed about reports of prospective buyers. "The truth is when Ford and GE bought the property last fall, we thought it might be a year, two years, five years, or even 10, before it would be sold," he said.

"WE DIDN'T expect anything to be coming up this soon. What we set out to do was make this a strong, sound, viable business, and that's what we're working at now. We thought the time would come when the association would be sold because GE Credit and Ford Credit are primarily lenders. We've gone in and managed troubled

businesses before and gotten them back on their feet. But we've never gone in this far, so I don't have anything to compare with this. It still may be a long time before this property is sold."

Kelly said it is not just a relatively simple matter of selling a baseball team in that the buyer also would be taking over the lease on the astrodome and become involved in the convention business while operating the adjacent Astrohall and Astroarena.

"It has to be a package, the team, the lease, the

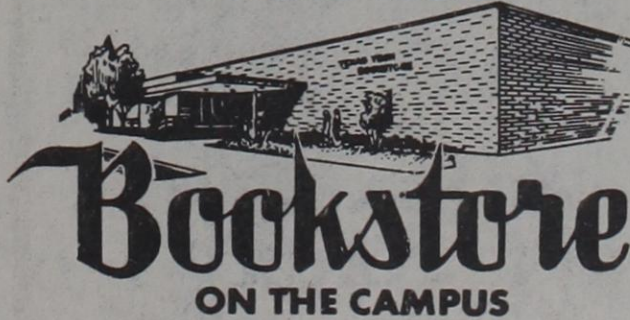
convention business," he said.

"But I wish we didn't have to talk about selling because we would rather the focus be on what we are doing. We're prepared to stay here until we accomplish what we are trying to do. And when and if there is a sale it will be to people who meet the legal, financial and operational qualifications to carry on. Both GE and Ford are very big in their belief in corporate community responsibility. We are making a lot of changes. But we don't want to tell people to believe our promises. We want to be judged on what we do."



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Last shot was to go to Russell, Dukes says

By CHUCK MCDONALD UD Sportswriter
 Somebody handed Grant Dukes the statistics sheet on the game, he looked at it in disgust, "two for ten," he said and threw it away shaking his head. Yes, Dukes made only two shots but the last one came with only eight ticks remaining on the clock and it was from twenty feet out. "The play was supposed to go to Russell but everything got all tangled up in the middle and all of a sudden I had the open shot," said Dukes—very calmly.
 The game was tight all the way and the difference for Tech turned out to be the 42 point performance for number 42—Mike Russell. "Mike had an excellent game," said


Coach Gerald Meyers, "he played like he knew what he had to do and was well prepared."
 A&M head coach Shelby Metcalf concurred, "Russell was super, his scoring performance might be a reflection of our post defense."
AFTERWARDS AN exhilarated Russell explained the win this way, "We've been getting pushed around all season and it finally stopped tonight, but I still thought the ref missed some calls," said the 6-7 junior. "I played more aggressively tonight, I was going more to the boards rather than just setting picks."
 Another key in the Tech win

was the way the Raiders, notably Steve Dunn and Mike Edwards, kept the Aggies scoring ace Steve Jones in check. Jones was only five of 13 from the field and ended up with a mere 12 points for the night. "Steve (Dunn) played hard all night, especially on defense," said Coach Meyers.
 "I wasn't supposed to be covering Jones but then Dukes got hurt there in the first half and I ended up taking him for awhile," said Dunn. "He wasn't really any harder to cover than any other big guard—he wasn't as quick as a littler guy would have been and I was able to play him kind of loose," added the scrappy senior.
 If the Raider squad felt any

pressure going into the game they masked it well. Down by four in the final minutes they came back and tied it and then maintained their poise in the overtime to clinch the victory. "Both teams made some 'young' mistakes out there tonight but I was real proud of the way our boys stayed in there," said Coach Meyers. "It could have gone either way," he added in somewhat of an understatement. "It was a typical Tech-A&M game," said Aggie Coach Metcalf, "there was no problem in getting the players up for this game."
"WE KNEW what the situation was before the game started, but we had confidence in ourselves, we've got the material to win," said Steve

Dunn afterwards. And with a broad grin he added, "Boy it sure is a lot more fun to win, Mike Russell put it another way, "We know what to do, we're going to play rougher now—like Junkyard Dogs!"

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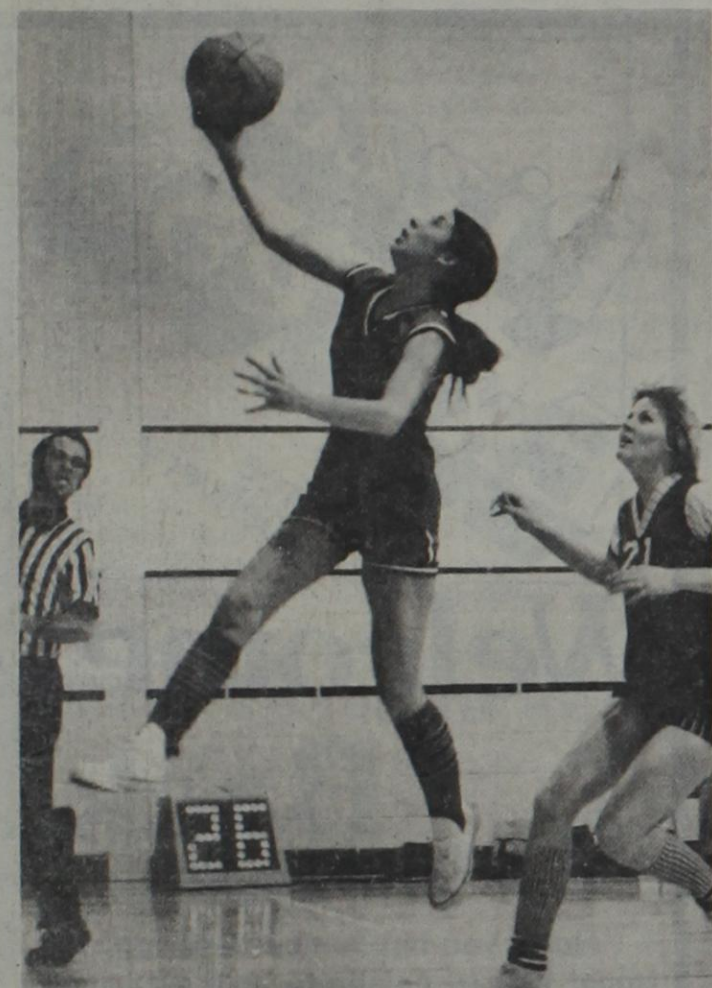
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Fems fall flat 78-67

By LISA BURGHER UD Sportswriter
 The Tech women's basketball team played uninspired and inept

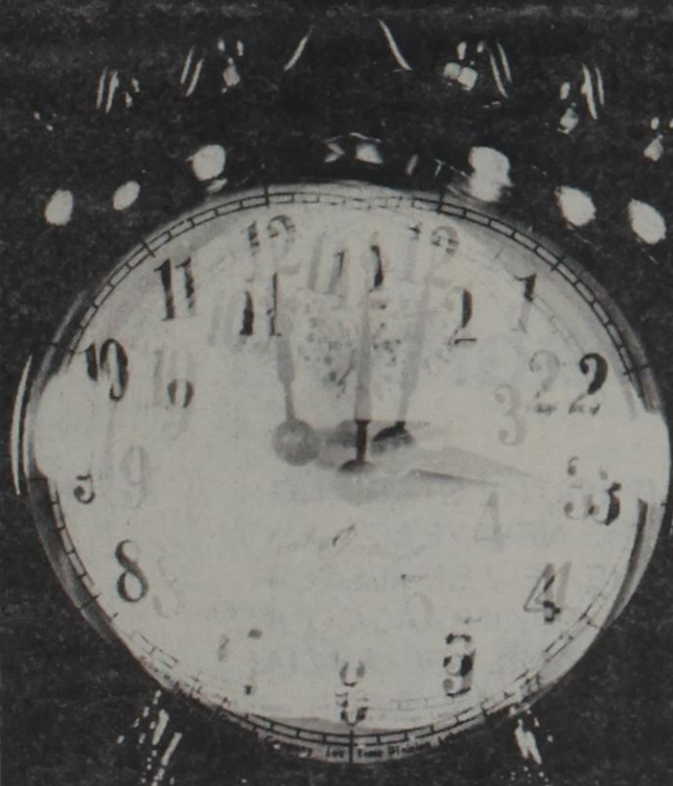
basketball Tuesday night, dropping its match against Clarendon College, 78-67. The Raiders' troubles started in the first half as they

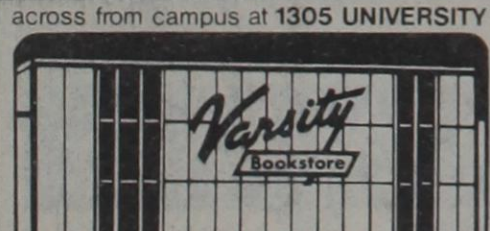
missed five of their first six free throws. At game's end, Tech had shot only 53 per cent from the line, while Clarendon hit 73 per cent of its free shots. The Raiders looked fatigued even during the first half, and Clarendon took advantage of that by running a quick offense and hitting at least 50 per cent from the floor.
 The Raiders lagged by a score of 42-29 at halftime, then fell behind as much as 20 points during the second half.
 High scorer for the Raiders was Phyllis Jones with 19, and Karla Schuette and Carol Dudensing each earned 10. Clarendon boasted four players in double-digits, with Micky Henson's 26 points leading the team, and Carol Vincent followed with 19.
 Tech's next game is Thursday night in Plainview against the number one team in the nation, the Wayland Flying Queens. The Raiders' season record now stands at 7-7, while their home record drops to 5-2.



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