

Communists claim Nixon's speech 'political maneuver'

PARIS (AP) — The North Vietnamese have dismissed President Nixon's Indochina speech as a political maneuver and claimed he broke a promise by disclosing secret talks between Henry Kissinger and the Communist delegation to the Paris peace talks.

Initial Soviet reaction to the Tuesday night speech was negative, but the non-Communist world's response was generally favorable. Although some U.S. allies in Asia were cautious, there were expressions of hope that the plan would lead to settlement of the war.

The North Vietnamese delegation's angry reaction Wednesday to Nixon's address followed an unfavorable comment by the North Vietnamese radio. It said there was "nothing new" in Nixon's plan for setting a U.S. troop withdrawal deadline and new South Vietnamese elections in return for release of U.S. prisoners of war.

But neither the statement nor the North Vietnamese broadcast rejected the proposals.

Moscow's regular evening radio news program Wednesday said it "contains not a word on readiness of the United States" to withdraw its military units — including air and naval forces — from the other countries of Indochina.

According to the Nixon plan text released by the White House, "withdrawal of outside forces from Indochina" would be one matter subjected to international supervision.

The Moscow announcer said the statement indicates "the

Mutscher threatens Smith impeachment

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Speaker Gus Mutscher has told Gov. Tom Smith that he will bring impeachment proceedings. Mutscher's attorneys feel it is imperative for Mutscher to remain as speaker during the trial. They are afraid if Mutscher reported Tuesday night.

Rosser McDonald, the station's capital reporter, told WFAA viewers:

"Gus Mutscher, apparently through his lawyers, informed Gov. Smith that if Smith calls a special session before Mutscher's trial in Abilene, the first thing Mutscher would do after bringing the House to order would be to recognize a member of the House who would impose impeachment proceedings against the governor."

McDonald continued: "Mutscher's attorneys feel it is imperative for Mutscher to remain as speaker during the trial. They are afraid if Mutscher is removed as speaker before the trial that the jury would be inclined to feel that the House would have found him guilty—a negative influence on the jury."

McDonald told the Associated Press he was in Austin Monday but that he did not feel free to quote the source of his information.

United States intends to attempt to keep in power the pro-American regime in Saigon." He predicted that Washington would approach the Paris peace talks "from a position of force and insist on unconditional acceptance of the plan."

A statement by the North Vietnamese delegation to the peace talks asserted Nixon made more threats and this was a "brazen challenge" to the American people. Moreover, it added, his speech "testified to his perfidious maneuver to deceive the American electorate in this election year."

Turning to the talks with Kissinger, Nixon's adviser, the statement continued: "In deciding to unilaterally make public the content of the private meetings that his delegates proposed and promised to keep secret, Mr. Nixon broke further proof that his administration was very easy to break engagements."

As the secret talks themselves, the statement went on: "At the public sessions and the private meetings, through the intermediary of the chief of the U.S. delegation, and through the

U.S. President's special adviser, Mr. Kissinger, the Nixon administration did not respond to two questions fundamental for the just and logical peaceful settlement of the Vietnam problem:

"1. It refused to stop the Vietnamization of the war, to pull out from South Vietnam the totality of U.S. troops, military advisers, military personnel, armaments and war materials as well as those of the other foreign countries in the U.S. camp, to dismantle U.S. military bases in South Vietnam, and to cease all air and naval activities as well as other acts of war against the Vietnamese people in both zones of Vietnam.

"2. It persisted in maintaining the group of Nguyen Van Thieu and refused to give up its commitment to the latter. On the contrary, it sought by every means to impose on the South Vietnamese people the U.S. - created Saigon puppet regime, its so-called 'constitution' and its 'laws'."

The Viet Cong delegation in Paris said Nixon's speech was "filled with electoral propaganda." The Viet Cong added in a

statement: "It sought on one hand to conceal the policy of prolongation and extension of the war of aggression followed by his administration, and on the other hand to continue to avoid a serious response to the legitimate demands of the South Vietnamese people."

A spokesman for the Cambodian government, which receives U.S. aid in battling the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong, said Cambodia welcomed Nixon's proposals, particularly the provision for guarantees for Laos and Cambodia.

The spokesman added that there could be no peace in Cambodia until 65,000-to-70,000 enemy troops withdrew from Cambodia, emphasizing: "Otherwise, there might be peace in Vietnam but not in the rest of Indochina."

Pete Sarasin, a senior member of Thailand's ruling national executive council noted that Nixon's plans "seem to be a reasonable resolution to end the conflict."



UD PHOTO BY KIM HITCHCOCK

Ray McGinnis, professional dog handler from Calif. trims Boy, while Judy Murray from Texas holds him in preparation for the All Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trial being held today in the Coliseum. 765 dogs are entered in the show which is free to the public from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Shaggy dog story

Packwood to talk on population explosion

U.S. Sen. Robert Packwood of Oregon, one of the nation's youngest legislators, will discuss his views on population control at 7:15 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 27, at the Municipal Auditorium.

Packwood's December address was cancelled because of bad weather. A reception is planned for him following his speech at the Law Building Forum.

Packwood's appearance, sponsored by the University Speaker Series, will be open to the

public without charge. His topic will be "Sex and Survival."

Packwood has become widely known for his views on such issues as population control and pollution. Family planning, he feels, is imperative if the nation's population is to be stabilized and pollution is to be controlled.

Toward accomplishing these objectives, he has introduced legislation to legalize abortion nationwide and to limit to two the number of children who could be declared as income tax deductions. Also interested in legislative reorganization, he has introduced an amendment which would eliminate seniority as the sole basis for the selection of committee chairmen.

Packwood is a member of the President's Commission on Population and the American Future and of two legislative committees, The Senate Committee on Banking and Currency and the Senate Committee on Public Works. It was his position on the Banking Committee that prompted the Economics Department of Texas Tech to request Packwood through the Speaker Series.

Packwood earned his undergraduate degree at Willamette University, Salem, Oregon, and his LL.B. degree at New York University School of Law. A lawyer by profession, he practiced law in Portland from 1958 until 1968.

Packwood is scheduled to arrive in Lubbock at about 6:15, leaving Washington at 12:50.



Robert Packwood

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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UD PHOTOS BY JEFF LAWSON

T.J. Patterson, editor of "The West Texas Times" and freshman BA adviser, discussed Lubbock racial problems in the second of the Dialogues with T.J., a noontime session sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee of the University Center.

Dialogue with T.J.

Voting power could create wave

By FRANCISCO FARRERA Staff Writer

"The Tech community has enough voting power to create a wave big enough to shock my kinfolks in Africa," said T.J. Patterson, editor of "The West Texas Times," at the second Dialogue with T.J.

Patterson met with students in an informal talk session Wednesday, sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee, in the University Center Blue Room.

Patterson talked of unity among minorities, black economic power in Lubbock, the need for strong individualism, economics and the social stratification of groups on campus and in Lubbock.

Asked why he consented to hold the rap session, he said, "I'm not here to front for anyone! I'm here because I wanted to come and because I'm all for the community, here on campus and of Lubbock."

Patterson sees the rap sessions as a means of venting

frustration and learning to communicate. When asked how the individual could improve himself in this town, Patterson said, "look at the local situation and develop a program in which you would want to be a part."

He said that he would like to see peer groups break away from their segregated sections in the University Center. "Individuals have a lot to offer to their peers but first they will have to clean up their own back yards."

Patterson encouraged all to register to vote and said that he didn't think the students would vote like their parents.

Patterson predicted that social problems were going to change. He said, "things are going to be hot this summer." He said that this summer might bring more racial disturbances in Lubbock. In closing, Patterson said, "I would like to have some real hard-core people come to the next one." Wednesday's session followed one that was held in November and will be followed by another on Feb. 9.

agreed that Nixon has done as much as he can at this point toward winning release of the POW's.

The four said they had known for months the Nixon administration was making some secret effort to negotiate an end to the war and release of the prisoners. They said they have met with Nixon's national security adviser Henry Kissinger every other month for the past year and that he had indicated some effort was being made in secret other than the Paris peace talks themselves.

However, they said Kissinger did not tell them he had made trips to France to conduct secret negotiations.

Resident assistants object to new wage payment plan

By GEORGE WELLES Special Reporter

A new payment plan was initiated last semester for Resident Assistants (RA's) of all dorms. They are now paid by the hour.

The previous plan was against federal laws as stated in the Fair Labor Standards Acts. "Federal regulation requires us to maintain a record of the hours worked," said Clifford Yoder, assistant to the executive vice-president.

They were paid on the basis of Weymouth Dorm's room and board, which is \$545 per semester. Since other dorms' room and board cost less, RA's receive a check for the difference, according to the fall resident assistant contract.

The new paying procedure, effective this semester, was devised by Darrell Krenek of the U.S. Department of Labor's Wage-Hour-Public Contracts Division in Lubbock and Charles Strawn, personnel director at Tech. It incorporates an hourly salary system. The RA's get paid \$1.60 per hour for the period that they are on duty.

At Murdough, RA's are on duty from 6 to 12 p.m., then on call for the next 12 hours. While on call, RA's do not receive an hourly salary. They may leave the dorms, but must leave a phone number at which they can be reached. Following the "on call" period, the RA is off duty for a 24 hour period.

Under the present work schedule at Murdough, the RA is short 55 hours of the total hours needed to earn \$545. To alleviate this shortage, the RA (while on call duty only) may perform certain functions in the capacity of an RA, but must fill in the time required to complete the task on his time sheet. He gets a minimum of 15 minutes for any task. As the time adds up to an

hour, he is paid the hourly rate.

RA's receive eight hours to check students into their rooms at the beginning of the semester and will receive another 16 hours at checking out time in May. These 24 hours added to the time accumulated on the RA's time sheet are the methods used to gain the extra 55 hours.

Opinions to this new procedure seem to differ considerably between the administration and the RA's.

Yoder said that the old system had to be changed because "some of the RA's were working more hours than others — in some cases, a 20 per cent difference."

"It's a lot more trouble than it's worth," said John Holland, Murdough RA. "I think that there is a general complaint about signing in. Also, you can't do anything during your 24 hours off."

"I haven't had any adverse criticism," says Martin Lucas, dormitory area supervisor. "RA's are not supposed to open doors or do anything during their 24 hour off-duty period. Opening doors and other things like that in an off-duty time is a gray situation. We do encourage RA's to direct people to the RA's that are on duty."

Randy Stickney, Murdough RA, says that the old system was "easier to operate under." "Under the new system, RA's have to sign in at the office every hour while they are on duty," he said.

"They are forcing us to misrepresent facts," said Bill Hass, Carpenter head resident. "Now they are getting paid for every hour that they work. They had a misconception at first that they wouldn't get paid for all their time. However, with the time sheets, they can record all their time. I think that this is a very effective plan."

Former Defense Secretary says

Cease-fire stalling Nixon peace plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford said Wednesday he believes there is no chance that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong will agree to President Nixon's peace proposal as long as it contains a cease-fire provision.

Clifford said last summer he had secret information that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong would release American prisoners in return for a firm date for U.S. withdrawal from Indochina.

Without the cease-fire provision, Nixon's proposals for U.S. troop withdrawal and a prisoner exchange would be acceptable, Clifford said Wednesday in an interview. He declined to be quoted directly.

Clifford, a longtime adviser to Democratic presidents, was secretary of Defense during 1968, the last year of President Lyndon B. Johnson's administration. When he assumed the office, Clifford was a supporter of the Vietnam war but he left office a dove, saying later he changed his mind on the basis of what he had learned in his year at the Pentagon.

In a nationally televised address Tuesday night, Nixon

disclosed that a proposal had been made to Hanoi last October that the United States withdraw all forces from South Vietnam within six months in return for the release of all prisoners of war and a cease-fire throughout Indochina.

Nixon said the proposal had been ignored, but Clifford said the United States has known for 3½ years that the Communists wouldn't agree. He added that when the Viet Cong made its seven-point proposal last July the Communists said they would agree not to fire on withdrawing U.S. troops but would not agree to a total cease-fire.

Following the presentation of the Viet Cong proposal, Le Duc Tho, a North Vietnamese official involved in the Paris peace talks, said during a news conference that if Nixon linked his plan of withdrawal to any cease-fire throughout Indochina, there would be no hope of accord.

The United States had to be aware of the North Vietnamese position because they had been turning down all cease-fire proposals for 3½ years, Clifford said.

In other words...

Funding major problem in joint expansion

Not many times have I written on a subject in which many angles figure into the picture. The University Center-Music Building expansion controversy is one of them.

Through writing, reporting, interviewing, a little investigating and numerous comments we have become very curious about the Tech Administration's plan for expansion of the two to make joint facilities.

Of course, I and other student leaders have spoken out against the plan because it uses student funds that were originally designated specifically for UC expansion. Now it appears that people in the UC are not the only ones against the use of joint facilities. Several people connected with the music department have spoken out that they too do not favor the building of joint facilities.

One of the major problems with the entire controversy is funds for the music department expansion or I should say, lack of them.

Tech's music facilities have gone 20 years without major improvement. This is not a very good credit to the university especially considering how much publicity the music department brings to Tech.

I said earlier that the University Center was being slighted under the new plans. Let's look at how the music department would come out.

Music classes are being held in every available temporary building on campus and

some places are being rented off campus. The new joint plan calls for no new classrooms, storerooms or band halls. It puts a recital hall and concert hall on top priority — not the things (such as classrooms) on top that are really needed immediately.

In order to build a music building comparable with Tech's music department and program many more funds are required than the \$2.4 million allotted by the Tech Administration. A minimum figure to build adequate facilities should be about \$10-\$15 million. And the Tech Administration should be concerned about providing the music department with such a building.

However, music is only getting \$2.4 million. And I feel the Administration knows the figure is too low and that is one reason (not the only, but one) for the combination of funds with UC funds.

The music department needs better facilities, there is no doubt about that, but they need better than even the combined \$4.3 million for a joint facility.

It seems that if the campus decision makers really cared about the students and student programs, they would leave the UC funds alone so that an adequate facility could be built there, and then provide adequate funds for the music department to get a building to complement their needs.

As is their plan now, they can kill two birds with one stone. And for all practical purposes that is what they will do, kill both birds.

DOONESBURY



Guest viewpoint

Questions need answers in music, UC expansion

Over the last several days The University Daily has tried to present an in-depth look at the problems encountered with the proposed University Center expansion. Still several questions bother me:

- (1) Why has The University Daily been alone in their efforts to find the answers? This question is costing YOU, the student, \$10.00 a year; in more practical terminology that is 7 six packs of beer or two tanks of gas for your car. It would seem to me that you should be concerned about what happens to the \$200,000.00 per year of student money that you voted specifically for Union expansion.
- (2) The proposition has come up that this Union expansion is now University Center expansion; does that mean that the entire \$9 million expansion program (which includes University Center, music, home economics, and what else?) is being financed by student funds which were approved by the Board of Regents solely for Union expansion?

was quoted as saying that there would be "adequate student representation" involved with the final approval of these expansion plans. I guess anything is better than nothing!

(6) What happened to the 16-item priority list drawn up by the University Center Board for University Center expansion? Are we really going to get these, or will the old phrase, "as resources permit," condemn this expansion to nothing more than a glorified remodeling job?

(7) Is it true that the music department and the University Center can't get together on their proposals, or are they being forced into a joint expansion project that neither wants? Every business student knows that joint effects and joint-use projects are at best risky and indeed very often cause many more problems than they are worth.

(8) If the joint theater-opera auditorium is the major hang-up, why can't the University Center merely give the \$450,000 they originally allocated for a movie theater to the project and let the music department assume any additional costs. This would let the University Center get the desired additional expansion and eliminate the obvious bottleneck.

I am not necessarily condemning in this article, just posing questions which as of now are yet unanswered. This expansion program is of major importance to students. Already it is 15 years late.

Let us not allow it to slowly become 16, 17, 18...

Bill Scott
Student Association President

(3) Is there federal or state subsidization of this total expansion program? If there are no federal or state grants, will this money be derived from a public bond issue? If a bond issue is the answer, what funds will there be to guarantee the bond security? Certainly not bookstore profits.

(4) Why are meetings with The University Daily reporters concerning University Center expansion suddenly being cancelled? Why are people concerned with this proposed expansion afraid to talk?

(5) In a story to the Avalanche-Journal, a Tech administrator

Campus satire

All for the love of common man

by Charles Moore

Philosophers eulogize him; politicians court him; and preachers praise him. But the common man remains as elusive today as in Socrates' time.

Yet, each year as election campaigns heat up, the search intensifies. And none search in more earnest than our two major political parties.

Part of the problem in locating a common man is in defining him.

To the Republicans he is over thirty, married with two or three children, earns \$7,000 to \$10,000 a year, goes to church every Sunday, loves Mom's apple pie, hates long-haired protesters and voted for Nixon in 1968.

To the Democrats, he is over thirty, married with two or three children, earns \$7,000 to \$10,000 a year, goes to church every Sunday, loves Mom's apple pie, hates long-haired

protesters and voted for Nixon in 1968.

To the Democrats, he is over thirty, married with two or three children, earns \$7,000 to \$10,000 a year, goes to church every Sunday, loves Mom's apple pie, hates long-haired protesters and voted for Humphrey in 1968.

Armed with these definitions, political aides from both parties are currently scouring the nation trying to locate a common man. The stakes are high. Whichever party finds him first will upset the political arms balance and hold a decisive overkill capacity in 1972.

The Republicans were first to be hopeful. In a remote and isolated settlement of Kansas, the GOP team interviewed a sunburned wheat farmer. "Do you believe in God, country and the President?" they asked. "Yep."

"Do you fly the flag, support our troops in Vietnam, vote in every election and believe Charles Manson was guilty?"

"Yep." The team huddled for a conference. "Boys, I think this is it. Did you notice his well-thought out answers. Let's ask him the question."

"Sir, just one more question. Do you like Mom's apple pie?" "Nope. Mom's cherry pie is best."

The Republicans were heart broken. Meanwhile, the Democrats were frantically searching. A prospect was found in Dallas until he reported he didn't watch paid political announcements on television.

Another common man was believed to be hiding in Podunk, Nebraska. He seemed like a sure bet until the democrats asked him what he thought about Sargent Shriver.

"Was he involved in the My Lai massacres too?" was the reply.

The only bright spot for both parties was that the Wallace camp was also unsuccessful in locating a common man. The closest they came was in Pennsylvania where one met all the qualifications except he believed in equality of the races.

Commenting on this, a Wallace spokesman said, "Wal, that's okay boys. Ah sincerely believe when the common man is found, he'll be right here in George Wallace's glorious state of Alabama."

While the search goes on, many people are beginning to think the common man is only a myth.

But this is not true. There must be a common man somewhere. If not, why would the President and Spiro Agnew keep appealing to him?

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or the Board of Regents.

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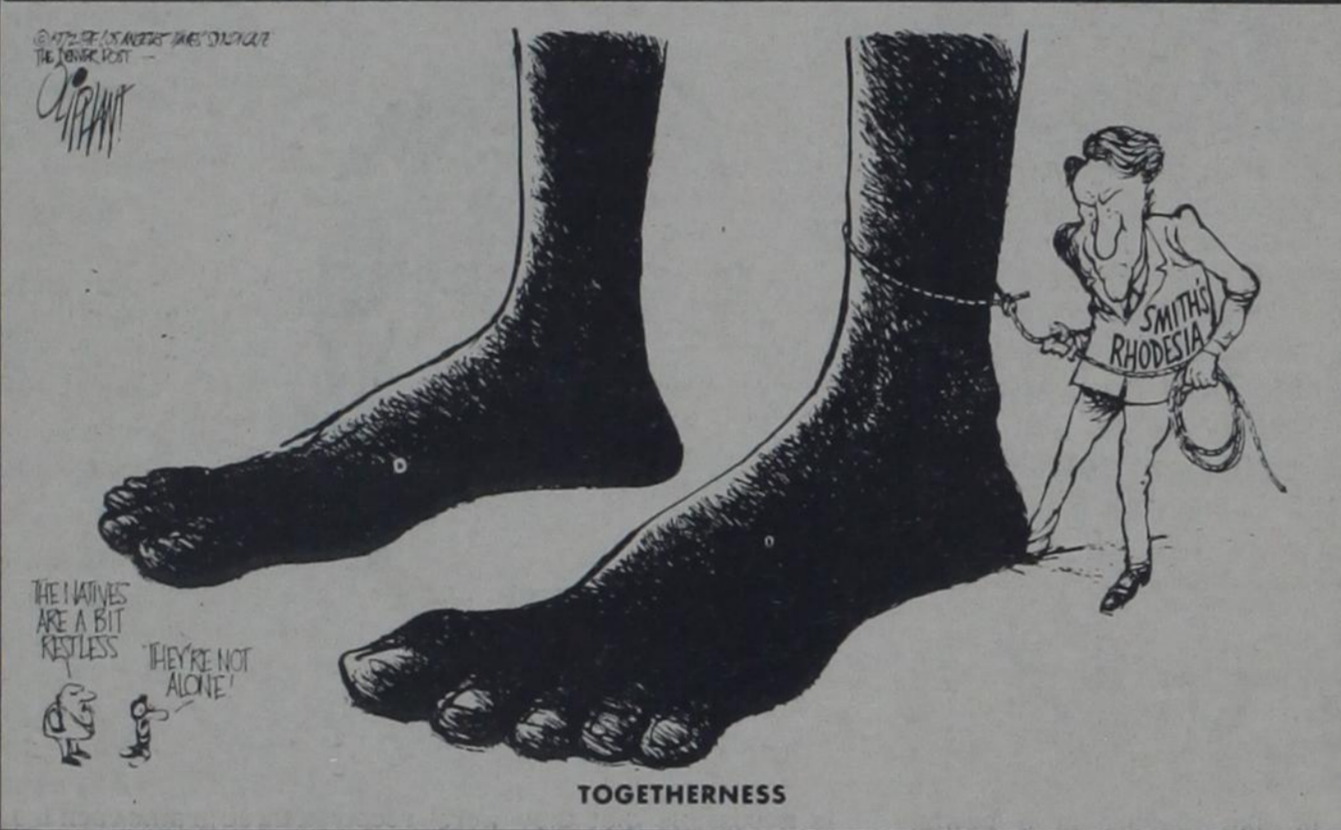
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Editor Don Richards

Assistant Editor Mike Warden



About letters to the editor

The University Daily reserves space on its editorial page for readers to express their ideas and opinions.

Letters should be typed double-spaced on a 65 character line. They should be mailed to the Editor, The University

Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79406.

Letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number.

However, if the writer contacts the editor and has a valid reason for withholding his name, then it may be removed from the letter for publication.

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TOMMY HANCOCK

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UD PHOTOS BY TOM BRASHIER

Lee Loughnane

UTPB holdings ruled legal by court action

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The University of Texas legally acquired its 588-acre UT of the Permian Basin site at Odessa, the State Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The high court brushed aside an attack on the site acquisition made by H. Winston Hull and four other Ector County landowners.

An Austin district judge previously had upheld the transaction, but the Austin Court of Civil Appeals said 280 acres of the campus had been obtained illegally.

The appeals court said Ector County commissioners exceeded their authority when they brought the 280 acres for a park, then deeded the land to the UT system. Also, the court said, the land was bought with county bonds, violating a legal requirement that the University obtain it free of debt.

But the Supreme Court found that the deeds for the campus met the legislature's requirement that the land be obtained by "proper conveyance" since the deeds were in proper form and were properly delivered.

"The validity, or propriety, of the actions of the Ector County commissioners court is not properly before us in this action in which only the plaintiff citizens and the state comptroller are parties," the court said.

The plaintiffs sued State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert to keep him from paying out any of the money appropriated by the legislature for the new school.

As to whether the 280 acres were given to the University free of debt, the court said:

"Clearly there is no debt to the state in the ordinary sense of the word. The regents did not buy the land from anyone. There was no unpaid balance. Nor did the regents assume any debt of the county in accepting the donation from the county."

Houston Endowment, Inc., gave the university the other 308 acres for the campus "core," and courts at all levels held that acquisition.

Chicago growing weary of public performance circuit

By TOM BRASHIER
Copy Editor

CHICAGO made its first, and probably last visit to Lubbock Tuesday night. The seven-man band will not return, at least for a long while, due to reasons partially their own and partially because of the type of crowds they encounter when they play in cities such as The Hub.

"In the early days of the group, we played for older audiences usually," Danny Seraphine, drummer of the group, said. "I think our old audiences were better than the ones we play for now, but that is the price you pay for being successful."

Seraphine, who has been playing with several members of the group for 7 1/2 years, said that the group is taking a dif-

ferent direction from the one it has followed for about four years.

"We played 250 dates last year and 300 the year before that. This year we're going to do around 100," Seraphine added. "We plan to spend a little more time recording and less time traveling."

"We're working on a new album that should be out this summer. It's a little over half finished now," Seraphine added.

Seraphine, a high school dropout whose credentials (before Chicago) included performances with the immortal rocker, Chuck Berry, and appearances on American Bandstand, said the group feels like the pressure is easing up a bit since CHICAGO has pretty

well established itself in the music world.

"Sometimes you feel like you have to change, or at least slow down," Seraphine said. When a group plays to a crowd like the one in the Coliseum Tuesday night it is easy to understand why.

Playing before probably one of the largest crowds ever to see a rock concert in Lubbock, CHICAGO failed to communicate with over half the people. With no reserved seats available, the teeny-bopper crew took over the Coliseum. A carnival-like atmosphere prevailed over a concert where serious music was being played.

CHICAGO did not seek to put on a 'show' as so many of the groups do. Rather they came to play their music, which they did with feeling and precision.

Most of the crowd came to hear CHICAGO play their 'super hits' and acted a bit disappointed when the group came out with three new and unfamiliar songs, as well as a couple of their more serious, and lengthy numbers off their albums.

During the first hour of the concert the crowd reacted slowly to several not so familiar tunes, but was brought to its feet when CHICAGO closed the set with probably their most popular group of numbers, "Ballet for a Girl in Buchannon," better known as "Make Me Smile" and "Colour My World."

Several disruptions distracted from the concert. During the first set the house lights were turned on while the group was playing, and the musicians were visibly upset. After half-jokingly threatening to stop till the problem was worked out, organist Robert Lamm quipped that, "It's sort of like playing in a bowling alley," which brought a cheer from the crowd.

A disruption from a young (barely passed puberty) girl near the end of the concert kept 10,000 people from hearing an encore. The group had just finished an exciting version of "I'm a Man" and had left the stage. The stage hands had begun adjusting the equipment for the encore number (which would have probably been their biggest commercial hit, "25 or 6 to 4") when the girl leaped onto the stage and made a grab at some of the drum equipment. A stage hand shoved the girl to the concrete 4 1/2 feet below, where she landed on her back, or head (the crowd was so thick it was hard to tell).

At any rate, a stretcher had to be brought in, the house lights came on, and the crowd was dispersed. I think more people were mad at the girl than were concerned for her safety.

Anyway, back to the musical part of the concert, CHICAGO played more of their serious stuff, than when I saw them a year ago. This group, as well as being musically talented, is highly political.

After the concert, trumpeter Lee Loughnane expressed the idea that CHICAGO is searching for a place to get away from the society that they feel like is beyond repair. "We left CHICAGO because it was getting too 'hot'. We tried Los Angeles, but now it is almost unbearable."

"We're planning on building a studio about 10 miles from Boulder, Colo. We're not going to retire exactly, but just go up there and live and make music."

CHICAGO expressed what they are feeling now in one of their new songs called "Goodbye":

"There must be somewhere else that I'm going." Is it possible that they were thinking about Lubbock when they wrote that song?



Danny Seraphine

NASA gives moon samples to Russians

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The space agency announced Wednesday it has given another three grams of moon dust to Russian scientists, bringing to nine grams the total amount of U.S. lunar samples received by the Soviets.

In exchange, the Soviets have given American Scientists three grams from their single collection of moon dust. The Russians gathered 101 grams, about three ounces, of dust from the moon's Sea of Fertility using an unmanned lander called Luna 16.

Three Soviet scientists picked up the sample, which equals about one tenth of an ounce, at the Manned Spacecraft Center Sunday. The Russians, Yuriy I. Belyayev, Mikhail S. Chupankhin and Kirill P. Florenskiy, arrived here earlier in the month to attend a conference on lunar science.

Officials said the three grams came from the Apollo 14 samples brought to earth last year from the Fra Mauro region of the moon.

Soviet scientists had earlier received three grams each from the Apollo 11 and Apollo 12 samples.

In the four moon landings to date, American astronauts have brought to earth a total of 176 kilograms, about 388 pounds, of moon rock, dust and core samples.

A space official noted that although the Soviets have received three grams of moon dust for every one which they have given American scientists, the trade has still been lopsided. The three grams given by the Soviets represent almost three per cent of the total Russian sample. The nine grams given by the Americans represents less than a hundredth of one per cent of the total gathered by Apollo astronauts.

Wanted

Would like to contact this girl for possible use in photograph on one of magazine covers for La Ventana. Please contact Student Publications if you know the identity of this girl. 742-4251.

Nixon peace plan resembles Viet proposal

PARIS (AP)—The newly disclosed U.S. peace plan for Vietnam and the Viet Cong peace proposal supported by Hanoi bear striking resemblances, but they have some important differences.

The seven-point Communist plan presented last July 1 calls for setting a "terminal date for the withdrawal from South Vietnam of the totality of U.S. forces and those of the other foreign countries in the U.S. camp."

Nixon's eight-point plan which he said Tuesday night was presented secretly Oct. 11, calls for "a total withdrawal of all U.S. forces and other foreign forces allied with the government of South Vietnam within six months of an agreement."

Thus a withdrawal time frame is laid down.

The Viet Cong plan says that

after the United States sets a withdrawal date, "the totality of military men of all parties and of the civilians captured in the war, including American pilots captured in North Vietnam," will be freed. "These two operations-withdrawal and prisoner release-will begin on the same date and will end on the same date."

The Nixon plan also calls for the "release of all military men and innocent civilians captured throughout Indochina," and it says "the release will begin on the same day as the troop withdrawals."

But then the differences start. The Viet Cong says the United States must "cease backing the bellicose group headed by Nguyen Van Thieu . . . and stop all maneuvers, including tricks in elections, aimed at maintaining the puppet Nguyen Van Thieu." The U.S. delegation to the peace talks interprets this

as a call for Thieu's ouster, and it is also closely linked to the prisoner release provision. In other words, there can be no prisoner release without the overthrow of Thieu.

The Nixon plan says there will be a presidential election in South Vietnam within six months of an agreement, with Thieu to resign a month before the election. It calls for voting to be arranged by "an independent body representing all political forces in South Vietnam," and international supervision of the election.

The Viet Cong plan calls for Thieu to be replaced by an administration of "national accord" that would "ensure the holding of genuinely free, democratic and fair general elections in South Vietnam."

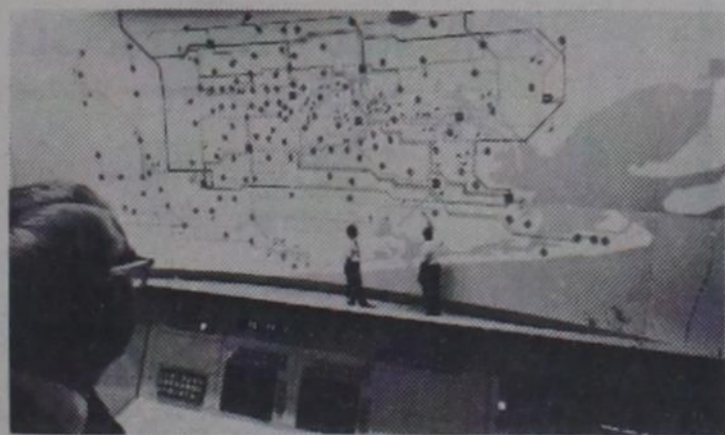
One likely sticking point in Nixon's plan is the provision

calling for "implementation of the principle that all armed forces of the countries of Indochina must remain within their national frontiers."

The North Vietnamese have never admitted that they have regular forces in South Vietnam, Cambodia or Laos and have repeatedly stressed that all Vietnamese people "have the right to fight shoulder to shoulder" with "liberation forces" in South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

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CUT ALONG LINE

Bonn applications accepted

Applications are now being taken for the University of Bonn program. Students who wish to study at the West German university through the Tech program should contact Robert Burnett, director of International Student Affairs, before March 1.

The program allows participating students to study during a full academic year as regular students at the University of Bonn and receive full credit at Tech for their study abroad.

Requirements for the applicants are completion of sophomore year and two years of German at the college level. Students in all disciplines are eligible, and will choose courses

in any major area of study while in Germany.

Three Tech students, Marian Wossum of Amarillo, a sociology major; Susan Werhan of Lovington, N.M., a German major; and Paul Stapp of Crowell, a music theory major are currently in Bonn with the program. This is Tech's second year to participate.

Full cost for the year is \$3250. This includes round-trip travel from New York to Bonn, room and board, all tuition charges, field trips and New York airport tax.

Interested students may contact Robert Burnett at West Hall, room 233, for application forms or further information.

Cultural Post

By Mark Williams

NEW MUSEUM

TODAY THROUGH MARCH 5 — "Texas Paintings and Sculpture: 20th Century", the current exhibit, is on view in the east, central and west galleries of the museum. This exhibit and all others may be seen during the regular museum hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1 p.m.-5 p.m. on Sunday. The museum is closed on Monday.

SATURDAY — "Indian Star Legends", the planetarium lecture-demonstration, will be shown at 3 p.m. in the Moody

Planetarium. Admission is 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for students and no charge for members of the West Texas Museum Association.

SUNDAY — "Indian Star Legends" will be shown at 3 p.m. and 4 p.m.

TUESDAY — The regular art Seminars will be conducted in the Assembly Room of the New Museum over the new term topic of "Ancient Rome" Tuesday's topic will be part two on Roman Architecture.

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC TODAY THROUGH SATURDAY — The All-Region Band

will have three days in music symposiums and rehearsals in preparation for the Grand Concert Saturday at 7 p.m. in Coronado High School.

SUNDAY — The Warsaw Quintet will perform at 3 p.m. in the UC Ballroom under the auspices of the University Artists Series.

Dr. James Barber and Dr. Thomas Redcay of the Tech music faculty are to present a violin and piano concert at 8 p.m. in Seaman Hall of St. Paul's at the Plains Episcopal Church. The program of sonatas will feature com-

positions by Mozart, Faure, Prokofieff and Debussy. The public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

TUESDAY — Beaux Arts Quartet will be in concert in the Croslin Room of the Library at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — A lab recital will be presented at 4:30 p.m. in MB 1.

DRAMA

The Southwest Auditions for admission to the Drama Division of the Julliard School at Lincoln Center will be conducted in Dallas by John Houseman on Thursday, February 10. These auditions will take place at Theater 3 in the Quadrangle, 2800 Routh Street in Dallas between 9:00 and 6:00 p.m. on that date. Mr. Houseman is head of the Drama Division of the Julliard School and is an outstanding American stage and film director. He also serves as president of the National Theater Council and vice-president of the International Theater Institute of the United States. Each auditionee should have prepared one classical and one contemporary selection. Application forms and lists of suggested audition scenes can be obtained by contacting Miss Margot Harley, Julliard School, Drama Division, Lincoln Center Plaza, New York, New York 10023.

Senior, grad job briefing

Special briefing sessions concerning job hunting for seniors and graduate students will be conducted today and Friday at the Placement Service, room 252 of the Electrical Engineering Building. Sessions will cover the job interview, preparation for the job and any other questions concerning job hunting. Sessions will be at 4:30-5:30 p.m. today, and 5-6 p.m. on Friday. Special sessions may be arranged now or sometime next week.

Prof will discuss ways to improve college teaching

Finding ways to improve college teaching will be the subject discussed in a special meeting with Prof. Kenneth B. Eble, Friday, Jan. 28, in the main auditorium of the BA Building, 1:30 p.m.

Optimum Working Conditions for Effective Teaching.

Eble is the director of the Project to Improve College Teaching. The project focuses on three main aspects: 1) Career Development of the Effective College Teacher, 2) Evaluation and Recognition of Effective Teaching and 3)

Eble will discuss the conduct of the project and its findings. He will touch on such topics as, "Students' Place in the Teaching Environment" and "Structures that Restrict and Enhance Teaching."

All students and faculty are invited to this program sponsored by Business School Programs for the Seventies and Eighties.

'Once Upon a Mattress' will be staged at lab

Tickets will go on sale today at the Laboratory Theatre Box Office for the theatre production, "Once Upon a Mattress," which will open Thursday, Feb. 3, and run through Sunday, Feb. 6.

Fuller have brought the story up to date and titled the new version, "Once Upon a Mattress".

In retelling the story, a law stating that no one may wed until Dauntless (the prince) shares his marriage bed has been added. This law presents somewhat of a dilemma to the ladies-in-waiting who are now only waiting on the Queen, but on something else as well.

The story turns into a satire in fairytales in general and on several popular musicals.

Friday is last day to add, drop classes for semester

Friday, Jan. 28 is the last day to add a course this semester, said D. N. Peterson, registrar. Courses may be dropped with a "W" until Feb. 13.

The three-dollar fee for adding and dropping is inadequate to cover the cost of processing, said Peterson, but there are no plans to increase the amount.

More than 3350 add and drop forms have been processed thus far out of an expected 10,000. The fall semester of 1969 yielded 20,000 adds and drops. The decrease, according to Peterson, is due in part to better counseling and sectionizers at registration.

Students may pick up add and drop slips at the office of their academic dean. The student must then get the signatures of the professors involved in the move and pay the cashier three dollars. The completed form is then taken back to the office of the dean.

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1968 Oldsmobile (442) one owner, 4-speed, mags, Gray, Black Vinyl top, Air. New tires. Reasonable. 799-5881, 4414 14th.

Sharp 1965 Falcon Futura 2-dr. hardtop, red, New tires and cragers, 289 with Hurst. Dependable. 792-1196. After 5, 5401 39th.

Nice 650 BSA, custom seat, high risers, lots of power. For sale or trade for nice used car, call after five 795-5949.

1968 Opel Wagon 4-Speed, 27,000 miles, A-1, great gas mileage, 799-7095. 4404 47th.

FOR SALE

For Sale: Saxophone, alto, Buescher 400. Excellent Condition. Call 747-5609.

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Jr. girl needs roommate to share one bedroom apt. at Colony House Apts. Call Kathy 765-9219.

CHILD CARE: in my home, any age, experienced, excellent environment, Tech student and Mother, 50 per hr. or \$3 per day. 2017 A 7th. 762-2965.

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COLLEGE MEN \$55-\$65 per week, 15-22 hours. Scholarships available 747-1025.

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Wanted 4 men all day Friday, 29th. \$15. Call 765-6394.

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Graduate student to receive award for 'Nam heroism

Major Raymond F.R. Tomlinson, graduate student at Tech, will receive the Distinguished Service Cross in a military ceremony to be conducted at 1:30 p.m. today at the ROTC drill field on campus.

The Distinguished Service Cross is the second highest award for valor. The presentation will be made by Lt. Gen. Patrick F. Cassidy, commanding general of the Fifth United States Army, according to Col. William L. Hodge, professor of military science at Tech.

Major Tomlinson, graduate student in the College of Business Administration, received the award for extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations "involving conflict with an armed hostile force" in the Republic of Vietnam from Jan. 15-17, 1971.

The following February he was evacuated to the United States for wounds received in action. According to the citation, Tomlinson distinguished himself while serving as the G-3 advisor to the Vietnam division during a search for three Americans missing in action near Ta Bec Mountain, Cau Doc Province.

Shortly after finding and evacuating one of the Americans, Tomlinson's patrol was engaged by a Viet Cong company which "inflicted heavy losses." Though wounded in the initial encounter, Tomlinson organized a defensive perimeter and summoned a rescue helicopter which was shot down by enemy ground fire. With darkness approaching, Tomlinson moved his force to another location and successfully avoided enemy detection by using night tactics. Tomlinson, a native of Jackson, Mississippi, and a graduate of West Point, has previously been awarded the Bronze Star Medal, Army Commendation Medal and the Purple Heart.

He was assigned to Texas Tech in August of 1971 to pursue a master's degree in management information systems. Representatives from Peace Corps and VISTA will be on campus from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. today in the Placement Office. For more information go to the booths in the Ag. Social Science and Architecture Buildings.

Ad Building remodeled, offices to open March 1



Workmen continue to remodel offices in the east wing of the administration building.

Mr. Norman Igo, Director of New Construction, announced Monday the offices of Institutional Self-Study, Student Services and Academic Affairs will move into the east wing of the Administration Building by March 1 of this year.

Remodeling of the east wing, formerly the offices of the cashier, purchasing agent and comptroller, began November 15 of last year.

According to Dr. Fred Rigby, Associate Vice-President of Academic Affairs, the suite of offices will enable students to conduct not only business of academic affairs but student services as well in one area. The offices of Academic Affairs are presently located in the Administration Building and West Hall.

The offices of Dr. Kennedy, Dr. Bennett, Dr. Caskey, Dr. Rigby, their administrative assistants, receptionists, work rooms, waiting room, and the office of Mrs. Gale Webber, Editor of University Bulletins, will be located in the east wing.

Remodeling the Institutional Self-Study and Student Services offices cost \$16,000. Cost of remodeling the Office of Academic Affairs cost \$20,000.

Raider Roundup

INDIA STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
India Students Association will present "India Night," a cultural program of Indian music and dance, sponsored by the International Affairs Council, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Indian snacks will be served. Admission will be 50 cents a person; tickets may be purchased at the door, or by calling 747-0903.

CONFEDERATE SKY DIVERS
The Confederate Sky Divers of Lubbock will start a new class soon. Anyone interested in sky diving should call 792-4707.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
The Lutheran Student Association will conduct a Folk Mass at 10:45 Sunday, in the University Ministry's Building, 2412 13th Street.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
Membership selection applications for Junior Council are now available in room 233 of West Hall. Applications are due in room 233 by 5 p.m., Feb. 14.

THE HARBINGER
The Harbinger, Tech's annually published literary magazine, will continue to accept contributions until Friday, Feb. 18. Contributions should be limited to poems, short fiction, essays and photography-art work. They should be submitted to the English Department Office, room 216. These works deemed superior by a team of judges will appear in the 1972 edition of the Harbinger.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA
AED, pre-med society, is asking those persons interested in pledging this spring to do so by Feb. 3, in room C-17 of the Chemistry Building.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB
The Tech Block and Bridle Club has

invited all former members, Animal Science graduates and their guests and other friends of Tech to a meeting at Jettin's Cafeteria on Rogers Road in Fort Worth at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 28. The session precedes the opening night of the Fort Worth Exposition and Livestock Show.

The meal will be "dutch treat". All persons planning to attend are asked to notify Delbert McCoy at the Animal Science Department at 742-1153 so that arrangements can be completed in Fort Worth.

THETA SIGMA PHI
Theta Sigma Phi will conduct a special meeting at 7 p.m. today in room 208, Journalism Building.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL
The Freshman Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 7, B.A. Building.

PEACE CORPS AND VISTA
Representatives from Peace Corps and VISTA will be on campus from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. today in the Placement Office. For more information go to the booths in the Ag. Social Science and Architecture Buildings.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS
The Campus Girl Scouts will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 209, University Center. Everyone is asked to bring unsold calendars or calendar money.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS COUNCIL
The International Affairs Council will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Executive Room, University Center.

PROJECT UP
Project Up will hold its last organizational meeting today in room 208-

209, University Center. This will be the last organizational meeting for the outing program for Lubbock children.

ADS, ADVERTISING SOCIETY
ADS will conduct a meeting at 8 p.m. today in Lecture Hall 03, B.A. Building. Mr. Paul Whitworth, assistant retail advertising manager of the Houston Post, will talk about expectations of job interviews.

A pledge meeting will be immediately before the regular meeting at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in joining ADS is welcome.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the University Center.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
Junior Council will meet at 6:15 p.m. today in the University Center.

PHI EPSILON OMICRON
Phi Epsilon Omicron will hold its Spring Membership Formal Tea from 2-4 p.m. Sunday in the Home Ec Dining Room. Any home ec major with 48 semester hours and a 2.0 GPA is invited. Applications for membership are now available in the dean's office.

Phi Epsilon Omicron's Spring Membership Informal Tea will be held from 6:30-8 p.m. Wednesday in the Home Ec Dining Room. Qualifications for membership are the same as above.

AATA & PHI EPSILON OMICRON
AATA and Phi Epsilon Omicron will have a Scholarship Recognition Tea from 4:30-6 p.m. Tuesday in the Ex-Student Association Building.

DELTA PHI EPSILON
Delta Phi Epsilon, national professional foreign service fraternity, will hold a smoker at 7 p.m. Monday in the Anniversary Room, University Center. All persons with international interests are invited to attend.

Celebrities at Tech have name not fame

Cashing a check, making a phone call, or even answering the roll can be a problem, if you have a famous name.

James Madison is a famous name on campus. "Most people don't know enough about history to recognize it," said the Wolforth junior. "A few people ask me if I'm named for the president," he added. The name James has been in the Madison family for years, beginning with Madison's great-great-grandmother who thought the name was distinguished.

Paul Newman, Lubbock senior accounting major, gets a lot of laughs when making motel reservations. "At first they want to roll out the red carpet," he said. When he makes collect phone calls, the operator says, "Is this the REAL Paul Newman?" Newman said, "I want to let them keep dreaming, but my Texas accent would give me away."

Joan Crawford, Lubbock graduate student, also has fun with phone calls. People see her name in the phone book and call. When she says she is Joan Crawford, they say, "Really?"

Other famous-named people on campus who are listed in the Tech Telephone Directory include Lyndon Johnson, John Kennedy, Robert Kennedy, Robert E. Lee, Betsy Ross, Tom Jones, Jerry Lewis, and Glenn Campbell.

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Junior Council has applications

Membership applications for Junior Council, junior women's honorary, are now available in room 233 of West Hall. Qualifications for acceptance in the Junior Council include a 3.0 overall Grade Point Average

and completion of 64 hours by fall, 1972. Girls are also chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, service, responsibility and character.

A party for all qualified, interested women will be held at 2 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 30, in the Blue Room of the University Center.

Applications are due by 5 p.m., Feb. 14, in room 233 of West Hall.

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The Fifth Dimension



Gerald Myers stood behind a cluttered desk Wednesday with anything but the look of a man coaching the only unbeaten Southwest Conference basketball team through three games.

The 3-0 league mark currently belonging to the Raiders could very well have been the cause of Myers' concern.

Yep, when you're at the top there's only one way to go—down. Yet Myers' ball club is the only SWC quintet not to falter. Why?

Some may say the experience and hot shooting hand of a senior guard named Greg Lowery has boosted the Raiders into the SWC top spot. Others may have to go with the strong inside game contributed by a pair of junior college transfers by the name of Ron Richardson and Ralph Palomar. And still others may chide in with the hustling sophomore guard, Richard Little.

BUT FROM LISTENING to Myers Wednesday afternoon one tends to believe that the fifth man in the Raider's line-up may make the big difference. For the fifth man in Tech's starting line-up brings a new dimension to each individual game.

Myers, you see, has developed a unique problem with his '71-'72 squad. The Raiders are blessed with a little depth that has shown itself in the first three conference games magnificently.

Who joins Lowery, Little, Richardson and Palomar in the starting line-up?

Well, if the opposing team is big and rough, watch for Gene Kaberline to move his 6-5, 215 frame into the starting picture. Or if the opposition is a bit smaller and quicker, expect Ed Wakefield to pop up. Perhaps the other team has a real big inside scoring threat, then here comes Ron Douglas to complete the quintet. If the Raiders aren't concerned with any of the above special problems—David Johnson, perhaps the most well rounded of the foursome, presents himself.

That adds up to about eight ball players that can step into a given situation and play ball with anybody in the SWC—so far.

Tuesday night in Austin was a classic example of the Myer's depth and talent advantage. David Johnson was hurt. Who is going to replace him? Texas has an individual star in sophomore Larry Robinson who had beaten

Baylor on a last second lay-up and scorched Rice with 35 points. Robinson had also tossed in 33 points in the 'Horns losing effort against UCLA. Everybody knew the Texas ace could, and probably would, spin the same magic on Tech.

Myers decides to start Ron Douglas and BANG. Robinson scores six points the first half, finished the night with 16 with most of the final points coming late in the game when Tech already had it in the bag.

"RON (DOUGLAS) PLAYED a good defensive game," said Myers Wednesday afternoon. "In the first 25 minutes of the game when it was really tight he held Robinson and helped us offensively by getting the ball down court against the press."

"We knew Ron was a good defensive player," continued Myers. "He held William Chatmon of Baylor and the Kennedy boy from TCU real well last year."

In the Raider's winning efforts against Baylor last season, Douglas held Chatmon to 14 points—the Bear center averaged 23.3 for the year. The "Kennedy boy" Myers referred to averaged over 20 points per game and was named the league's most valuable player. Douglas stopped Kennedy at 17 points last year in Lubbock as the Raiders beat the '71 SWC champs.

WAKEFIELD BECAME a household word to Raider basketball buffs after a night of heroics in Houston that propelled the Techsans to a victory over Rice. Wakefield hit three baskets and pulled in three rebounds in a 93 second period that kept the Techsans out of the Owls' range.

"Ed can come off the bench and fit into the tempo of the game real well," commented Myers. "He's real quick and can stay with the smaller forwards we might play against."

Wakefield, a juco transfer from Northeast Oklahoma, stands 6-4.

Myers coaching of the talent at hand has produced three consecutive conference wins but the Raider boss still says that "any team in the league can beat any other on a given night."

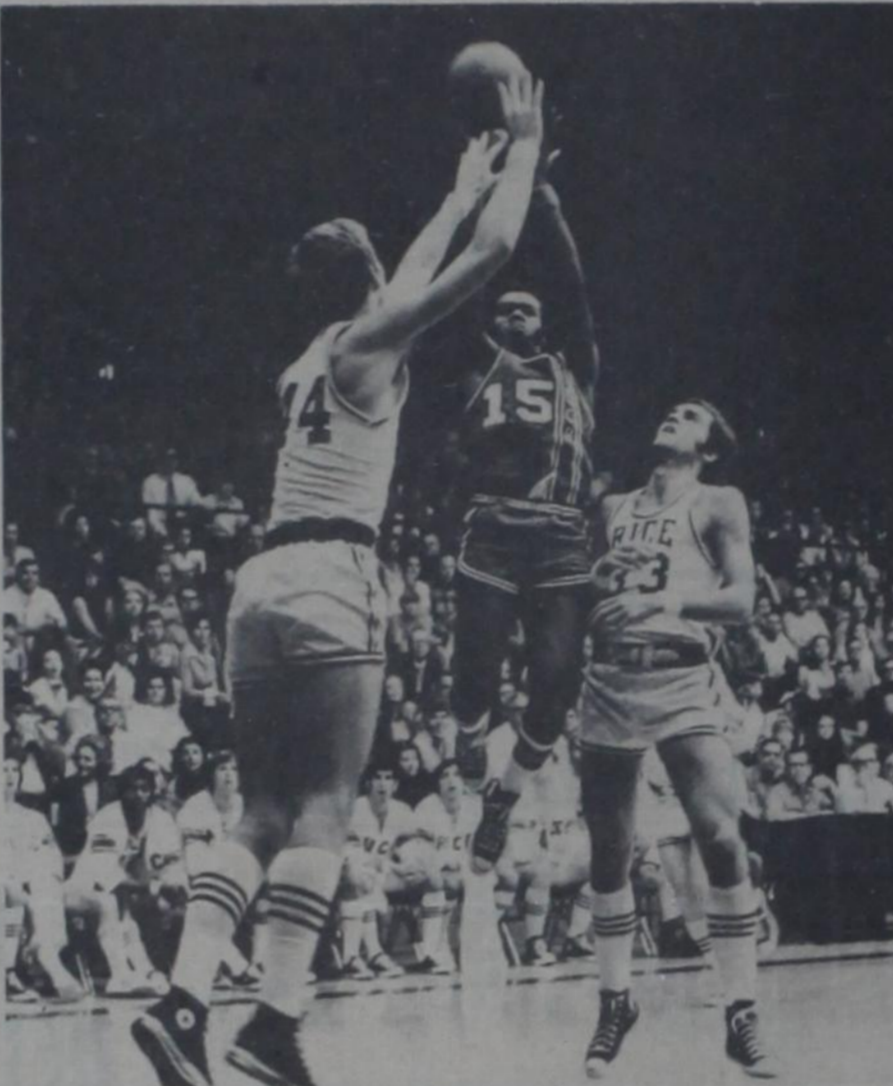
But for Myers' Raiders that night hasn't presented itself as yet and with Tech's stout starting foursome plus the fifth dimension of depth they just may not have that night for awhile.



UD PHOTOS BY PAT BROYLES

Regular Raiders

Techsan Ralph Palomar fights for a rebound against Rice above as Ed Wakefield looks on while Greg Lowery displays his patented jump shot below.



IM roundball results

Gaston 58, Murdough "B" 56
Bledsoe "B" over, Carpenter (forfeit)
Weymouth 88, Thompson "B" 60
Wells 66, Coleman "B" 58
Bledsoe 102, Carpenter "B" 61
Thompson over Weymouth "B" (forfeit)
Chi Iho "B" 39, KKP "B" 54
Gaston "D" over Coleman (forfeit)

Defending champ has flu

Archer exits golf tourney

SAN DIEGO (AP) — George Archer, the defending champion and this season's leading money winner, withdrew from the \$150,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open golf tournament Wednesday.

The 6-foot-6 Archer called tournament officials from his home in Gilroy, Calif., and said he had the flu and would be unable to compete in the tournament beginning Thursday on the 7,011-yard, par 72 Torrey Pines Golf Club course.

Archer, who has won \$48,177 in just three weeks, lost to Miller Barber in a 21-hole

playoff for the title in the Dean Martin-Tucson Open Monday.

The playoff at Tucson was the second extra round in three weeks for Archer, who had to go to 90 holes to beat Dave Hill and Tommy Aaron for the Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open title three weeks ago.

His withdrawal left Jack Nicklaus as a solid favorite in the field of 144 with Lee Trevino his biggest challenger.

Nicklaus, rested and relaxed after a week off to celebrate his 32nd birthday, is gunning for a sixth victory in seven starts. "I'm not as sharp as I'd like to

be, but that's to be expected at this stage," said Nicklaus, who has played in only one tournament in more than two months.

That was the Bing Crosby National pro-am, which he won in a playoff with Johnny Miller.

In his last five starts in 1971, a year in which he set a single season money winning record of \$244,000 in only 18 events, Nicklaus won two in Australia, including the National Open, took the individual title in the World Cup competition, won the Walt Disney World Open and was third in the Heritage Classic.

Leg may force Reed to retire

NEW YORK (AP) — Willis Reed, the 6-foot-10 center who led the New York Knicks to the National Basketball Association championship two years ago, is having so much trouble with an ailing left leg that he painfully speculates "I might never be back."

Reed was expected to return to work out with the Knicks Wednesday but a meeting with team doctor Andrew Patterson canceled that appointment. It was decided his left knee would not stand up to the pounding it would be required to take.

Reed, the Knicks' answer to superstar centers such as Kareem Abdul Jabbar and Wilt Chamberlain, has not played in 35 games

dating back to Nov. 11. And while he was optimistic until now, the tone of his comments has changed.

"The knee hasn't responded to allow me to do the things I have to do to play basketball — running, jumping," Reed explained. "I haven't done a good job of just walking around. We're going to take a few days to think about what to do. Maybe continue the therapy. Maybe surgery. They don't know."

"They the fans have just got to forget about me until I'm actually out there again. But who knows? Willis Reed might never be back."

So, at 29, Reed's career is definitely in jeopardy, and his teammates realize it, although they remain hopeful.

Past Owl track great dies

HOUSTON (AP) — Fred Wolcott, 55, the great Rice University hurdles champion who was unable to participate in Olympic Games because of World War II, died Wednesday.

The former holder of five NCAA titles and four world records has been ill only a short

while. Wolcott at one time set world records for high and low hurdles for both metric and yardage distances. His 13.7 for the high hurdles has since been bettered by only two Texas collegians and only one Texas runner has bettered his 22.5 for the low

hurdles. Although graduating from Rice at the peak of his career, the war caused cancellation of the 1940 and 1944 Olympic Games.

Wolcott won the NCAA lows in 1938, 1939, and 1940 and set a record of 23 seconds in 1939.

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