

Something simple can cause cancer

EDITORS NOTE: This is the second in a two-part series on cancer.

By RICK SAIGLING
UD Reporter

Cancer can be caused by something simple — something even as simple as eating peanuts.

Aspergillus, a fungus that grows on peanuts, when they become damp trigger cancer of the liver in eastern Indian residents if they eat the peanuts or drink the milk of a cow that was fed these peanuts, according to Dr. A. W. Holmes, chairman of the Tech Med School internal medicine department.

This is not likely to happen with the packaged peanuts that Americans buy. **CANCER CAN** be caused by many different agents. Holmes believes that the disease must be triggered by more than one agent.

Holmes, a former instructor of a course on cancer viruses at the University of Illinois, has completed extensive research on cancer viruses in animals.

"If you can repeatedly and continually irritate a tissue, you can get a cancer," he said. "For example, sailors frequently get skin cancer from constant sunlight exposure and men who smoke pipes often get lip cancer from continuously rubbing their pipe on the same part of the lip."

ENVIRONMENTAL agents also can be linked to cancer, according to Holmes.

The World Health Organization

estimates that up to 85 per cent of all cancer cases are the direct result of exposure to environmental factors.

"There is an awful lot of cancer in Lubbock," Holmes said. He believes this could be related to the great amount of crop dusting in the area, since the chemicals used to spray the crops are potentially dangerous. Little data is available on this subject, but Holmes said he is working on his substantiating theory.

IN CITIES with heavy air pollution, cancer cases are more frequent. Holmes said researchers have found most of the air pollution in cities is made up of carbon particles from the internal combustion engines of automobiles and bits of tires that have been rubbed away like sandpaper. "The air we breathe today contains gases and particles that never before entered the human lung. Our food has chemicals designed to improve its taste, freshness, appearance — but which are strange to our intestines, livers, kidneys and blood," according to Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond, vice president for epidemiology and statistics of the American Cancer Society.

Legislation which would require pre-market testing of chemicals to see if they might cause cancer was introduced in both the House and the Senate during the last session of Congress, but no committee action on the proposal has been reported.

Researchers have had some hints about clustering of cancer in certain areas. Holmes cited a cancer clustering incident in California where seven children in the same school were stricken with leukemia in a one-year period.

EVIDENCE has been presented that links a person's working conditions with a certain type of cancer.

"One of the biggest difficulties in evaluating working conditions is that exposure takes many years—it's hard to make a connection between the two (working conditions and cancer)," Holmes said.

According to a study by the International Agency for Research on Cancer, bladder cancer is prominent among men who work with rubber and aniline (coal-tar) dye and lung cancer is frequent among men who work with uranium ore, nitrogen mustard, chromate and nickel dust.

The study also shows that nasal-sinus cancer is prominent among woodworkers and cancer of the lining of the chest and abdomen and cancer of the esophagus, stomach, colon and rectum is prominent among asbestos workers.

A committee of the National Academy of Sciences determined that ultraviolet radiation from the sun increases the risk of skin cancer. If received in high doses, radiation from X-rays can cause leukemia and other forms of cancer, according to Newsweek.

The birth control pill taken by many women can cause liver tumors, Holmes said, but they might possibly not be malignant.

The hormone diethylstilbestrol (DES), which was given to thousands of pregnant women after World War II to prevent miscarriages, has been linked to cancer in the reproductive organs of their daughters.

Researchers at the University of Washington recently reported that the use of estrogens by middle-aged women to alleviate symptoms of the menopause increases their risk of cancer of the uterus.

HOLMES said that a professor at the University of Chicago 30 years ago related the use of estrogens to cancer.

Cancer has also been tied to foods and food additives in recent years. Sodium nitrite and sodium nitrate, which are present in some foods and water supplies, have caused cancer in animals when combined with a chemical compound derived from ammonia found in the body.

These chemicals are also added to bacon, ham and smoked foods to enhance their color.

The Federal Drug Administration (FDA) is seriously considering lifting its ban on cyclamates, according to Newsweek, because studies made after the artificial sweetener substance was removed from the market have failed to confirm that cyclamates cause bladder cancer in animals.

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SIX PAGES

Illinois primary set today

CHICAGO (AP) — While President Ford's supporters forecast a striking Illinois victory over Republican challenger Ronald Reagan, Democrat Jimmy Carter on Monday accused the administration of shaping foreign policy so secretly that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger may be the only one who knows the whole story.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace insisted that health would be no hindrance to him in the White House and said he will prove in later primaries that he has as good a chance as any rival of winning the Democratic presidential nomination.

Sargent Shriver, the 1972 Democratic

vice presidential nominee, said he was still in an Illinois horse race and gaining ground as he battled to keep his Democratic presidential campaign going.

WITH ELECTION eve forecasts and pep talks, the candidates wrapped up the campaign for the Illinois balloting today with the presidential competition competing for the spotlight with a contest for the Democratic nomination for governor.

That race matched Gov. Dan Walker against Secretary of State Michael J. Howlett, with Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley backing the challenger.

The polls open at 7 a.m. EST for 12

hours, with fewer than half the 5.76 million registered voters expected to turn out for an election that will choose state nominees, determine presidential preferences, and select delegates to the Republican and Democratic national conventions. The preference voting is purely advisory; delegates will be chosen separately.

THERE ARE 155 Democratic presidential nominating votes at stake, and Daley, promoting the favorite son candidacy of Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, is out to capture control of at least 100. Republicans will select 96 convention delegates.

The preference voting will test

sentiment for former Georgia Gov. Carter, Wallace, Shriver and former Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma. Ford and Reagan, former governor of California, meet headon on the Republican ballot.

Republican Sen. Charles H. Percy campaigned in Ford's behalf among rush hour commuters, and said later the President will gain at least 55 per cent of the presidential preference vote. "Anything over 55 per cent will be an absolutely striking victory for President Ford," said Percy. Ford won narrowly in earlier matches with Reagan in New Hampshire and Florida, and captured two other primaries without real opposition.

Traylor has little free time—for obvious reasons

By TERRY CULLEN
UD Reporter

At 10:35 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday, Dr. Idris Traylor walks into the lecture hall and begins to teach.

The mustachioed associate history professor with styled hair lectures in a deep smooth voice. He speaks slowly and distinctly. His voice is intriguing. It does not reveal his Texas upbringing. "I've had several students demand to know what country I'm from," Traylor said laughing. "Students seem shocked to hear I was raised in East Texas and the Rio Grande Valley."

SINCE Traylor is Texan upbringing, he has lived in Paris, Vienna and London. He speaks seven languages and has traveled in 30 countries.

"I can't remember ever having talked with a Texas drawl," he said. "If

I did, I probably wasn't even aware of it."

Traylor dresses conservatively in a suit, vest and tie. He paces slowly in front of the History 231 class with a hand tucked in a vest pocket as he lectures. He has class notes on the podium, but he does not read or refer to the papers often.

The history teacher highlights his lectures with tidbits (as he calls them) such as the extra-curricular activities of the Earl of Sandwich.

"A historian is trained to know where to go for information," Traylor said. "I revise my lectures by continually reading and adding new dimensions to make the people and events we're talking about seem more real."

Graded essay test papers for 180

students are returned the following class period. In his upper classes, Traylor said he grades all the papers personally. In his monster class, a teaching assistant (TA) grades the papers for main points and Traylor then reads each paper, writing in words of congratulations or encouragement on each test.

Traylor came to Tech in 1965 after graduate school and study abroad as a Fulbright Fellow.

"**COMING** to Tech was a challenge," Traylor said. "I was offered a free reign within the history department to develop a program of Russian and East European history." This semester, the department offers eight undergraduate and two graduate classes in these subjects.

In addition to the history survey course, Traylor teaches undergraduate and graduate courses in Russian and East European history, European diplomatic history and international law.

"I try to bring things I've collected in Russia and Eastern Europe to show my students what the people and countries are about," Traylor said.

TRAYLOR, who will deliver papers at various out-of-town conferences for the next four weekends, said he does not have much leisure time. He admits he still has a dent in his car bumper from an accident two months ago.

Traylor has two offices, one in the history department and an administrative office in Holden Hall. For nine years he has been the deputy director of the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS), a nonprofit research and education corporation of international scope.

But Traylor's academic involvement does not stop there. As faculty adviser for the Student Senate and Student Association (SA), Traylor has SA meetings every other Thursday night. In 1973, he was made a lifetime honorary sponsor of the Tech Student

Seante, the only such award ever made. He is also adviser for Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board and Delta Phi Epsilon.

In addition to being an adviser for honorary societies, Traylor is the adviser for Kappa Alpha (KA), a men's social fraternity. His interest in KA goes back to his undergraduate days at the University of Texas at Austin.

"All my activities strike a balance," Traylor said. "My adviser duties vary among the organizations. I try to advise them on programs and service projects. We try to plan programs which are viable and interesting to all members."

"I know these students take my advice into consideration when they make a decision," Traylor said. "But, I know they also look upon me as a friend."

Traylor said he plans his time exactly to accommodate his busy schedule. His leisure time is scheduled around the time he spends with the organizations.

TRAYLOR says he knows the names of all students in the organizations he sponsors.

At the end of last semester, he could name all but 10 of the students in his history survey course if they should walk into his office.

"I don't have any conscious pattern to learning names," he said. "You might say I have a good memory. I associate people with their names. If I have talked to a student, I will remember his name."

He encourages his students to talk with him about any questions they may have.

"I can always find time for the things I need to do," he said.

At 11:55 a.m., Traylor smiles and dismisses his class. He has lectured the full hour and a half, except for a three-minute break while he erased the blackboard. Though the atmosphere has remained relaxed, students leave the room with three or four more pages of new notes.



Bicentennial hallway

In keeping with the Bicentennial, this hallway in the Administration Building was painted a bright red, white and blue. Although you can't prove it by this black and white photo, the photographer assures us the ceiling is red, the walls are white and the posts are blue. (Photo by Larry Smith)

Bureau to conduct survey for Health Sciences Center

By BEKI SHUMAN
UD Reporter

The Lubbock County Hospital District (LCHD) voted Monday to employ the Community Service Bureau of Dallas to conduct a feasibility survey. The survey will determine the timing and feasibility of community fund-raising campaigns to aid the Tech Health Sciences Center.

Joe Stanley, LCHD board member, reported for the Community Programs and Relations Committee. The fee for the Dallas bureau officials who conducted a similar survey for St. Mary's Hospital, is \$11,000, he said.

"We have reviewed several companies and we recommend the bureau," said Stanley. "They are familiar with this community."

MARSHALL Pennington, LCHD chairman, said the effort would involve an extensive, in-depth survey of community attitudes toward the hospital district.

"But this does not indicate any kind of commitment to fund-raising campaigns," said Pennington.

The hospital district has reserve funds of nearly \$2 million (for purposes of opening the hospital) with a construction contingency of \$150,000, Pennington said.

PENNINGTON also reported that Liaison Committee progress had been "rather unproductive." The Liaison Committee, composed of Medical School and LCHD officials, agreed upon

a revised list of shared services (referred to as the box score) for consideration.

A position paper has been prepared by Medical School officials and an opinion by Medical School legal counsel Jim Milam has broadened the prospects for Tech to finance educational costs within the county hospital.

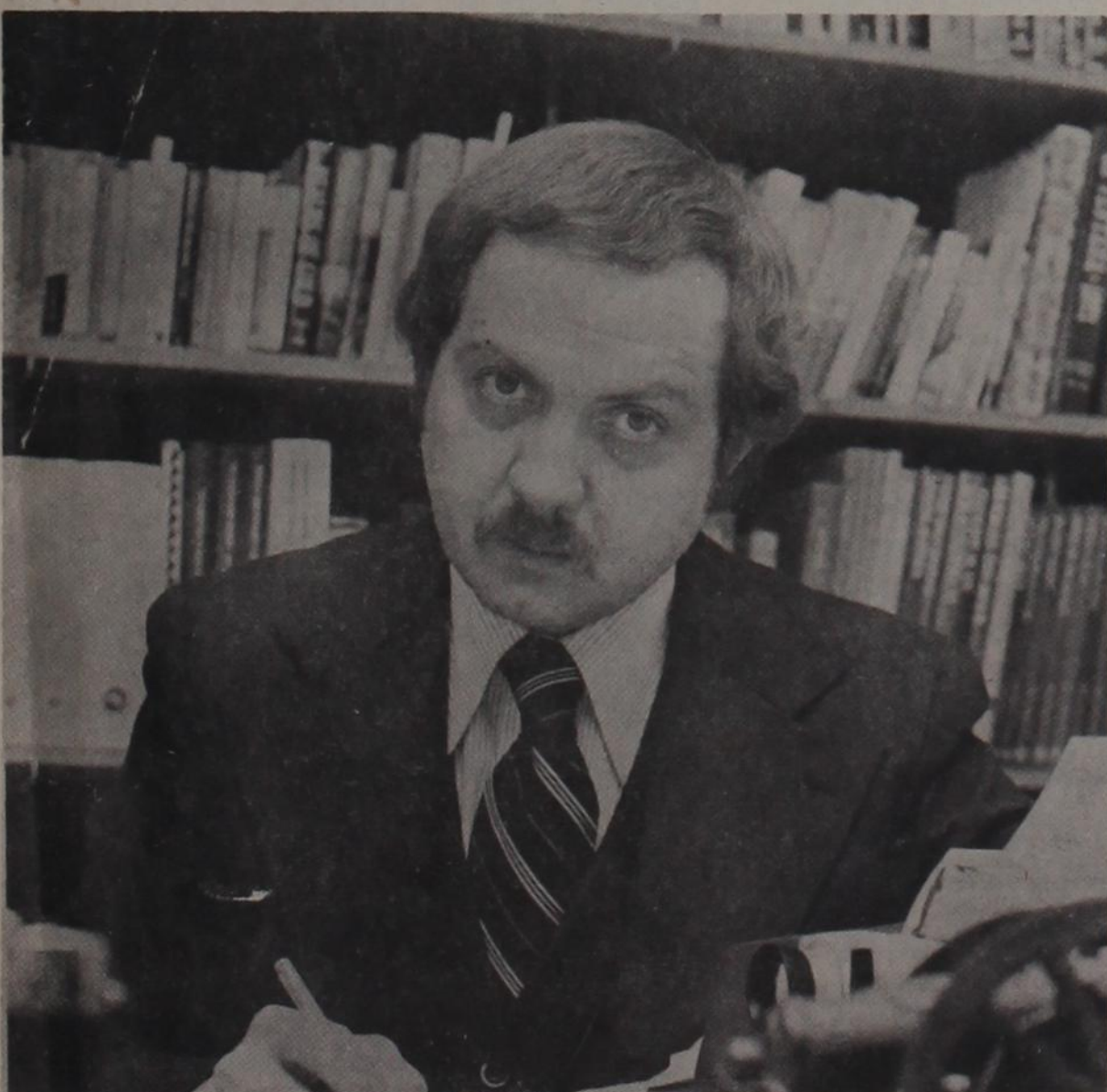
Pennington said if definitions of shared services are to be made, impetus must come from the Medical School. "They're carrying the ball at this point," he said.

PENNINGTON attended a meeting last Friday of top administrators for the hospital district and the Medical School which he said was designed to help administrators agree on principles.

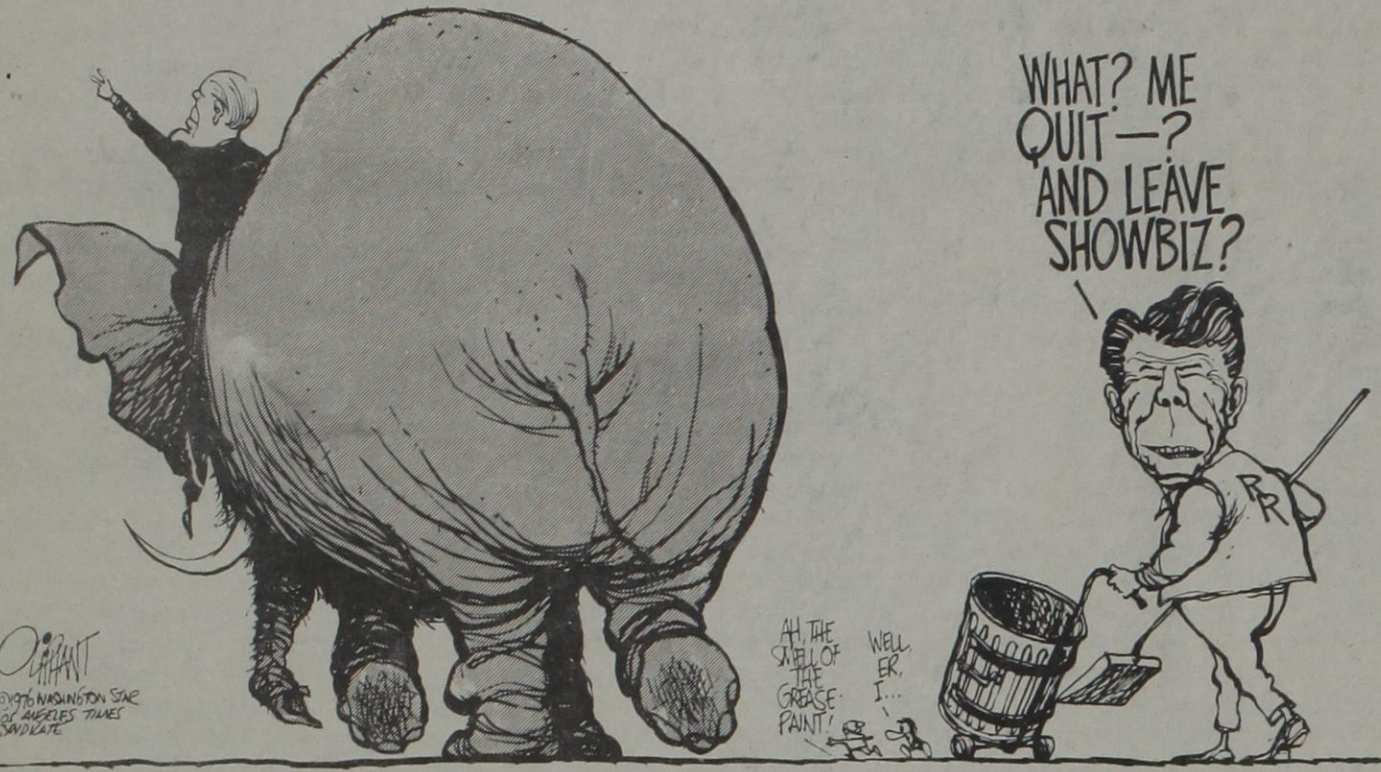
"It was a fence-mending meeting. We wanted to look at things from a management viewpoint," he said. "We need to try and get together so we won't have another fiasco like the last Liaison Committee meeting." No action was taken at the closed meeting, he said.

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Dr. Idris Traylor



Bob Hannan

Going over the SA elections

THE FIRST reaction that comes to mind concerning last Wednesday's Student Association executive officer elections is disappointment with the number of students who voted.

Despite Tech's enrollment of 20,785, only about 2,000 students turned out to vote. Those SA officers are going to be involved with handling about \$80,000 that comes from student pockets, and students ought to be concerned with who handles that much of their money.

POSSIBLY THE low turnout comes from the lack of serious competition in the presidential race. Terry Wimmer, who won, was the only candidate with any substantial experience in the SA.

The expected runoff in the race for internal vice president developed. Two strong candidates are in contention there—Paul Grimmer and Jim Blakely.

What Blakely will point to as being in his favor is his involvement with various aspects of the university and the SA—voter registration; two complex committees, Student Publications and the Code of Student Affairs; and vice chairman of the Senate's Judiciary Committee.

GRIMMER'S INTERESTS may have been more narrow, but he makes up for that in depth. He's got very sound ideas of the workings of the student service fee system.

In particular, he expresses concern with student fee money going to student recruiting programs and women's athletics. This year's College Day program was funded through the SA. Grimmer feels it is the administration's responsibility to fund such programs in the future, and rightly so.

About the same thing goes for women's athletics. It is presently funded with student service fees, a necessity at the time the program started. Grimmer now feels it is time to shift that

funding responsibility elsewhere.

A certain amount of charges and countercharges always fly around political campaigns. One of the charges in this race concerns the amount of time Grimmer will be in Lubbock over the summer.

BLAKELY MAINTAINS that the internal vice president needs to be here the entire summer, to do the groundwork necessary to get his programs running and in order.

Grimmer has already accepted a part-time job in his academic field, but says that he will probably be here half the summer. His response is that he can get his programs in order, and that just being out of town does not mean being out of touch with Tech.

No doubt being here the entire summer would be best, but by putting on enough hustle, Grimmer can surely make up for any lost time.

WHAT IT BOILED down to for The University Daily, when making the choice on who to endorse, was the candidates ability to demonstrate leadership and poise. Both are strong candidates, and both have good points and programs.

But Grimmer was the person who most consistently came off as the person who could stand in front of the senate, and maintain control over himself and over the senate. In our interviews with him, he was always cool and never flustered.

Blakely defends himself on this point by saying his forte is working with people, that he doesn't get heated in debate, and that, if elected, he would run the senate to make sure the expression of varied viewpoints is tolerated. But it was still Grimmer who came off best in the leadership category.

FOR WHATEVER IT is worth, Grimmer retains the UD's endorsement. But whether you agree or disagree, take the small amount of time necessary on Wednesday to vote — whoever is elected will have a substantial amount to do with where student money goes, and how well students are represented.



David Broder

Measuring candidates

WHEN JIMMY CARTER announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination back on Dec. 12, 1974, the news was greeted with thundering silence from the other politicians in his state. His successor as governor of Georgia, George Busbee, the state's two United States Senators, Herman Talmadge and Sam Nunn, and most of the others in the party hierarchy were successful in containing their excitement at a native son bidding for the White House. Iron bars would not pry a comment from their clenched lips.

The only Georgia politician of note who delivered an immediate endorsement of Carter's candidacy was Rep. Andrew Young (D-Ga.). He is a one-time deputy to the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and now represents Atlanta in the House.

THE ANOMALY OF Carter's support coming from the only black in the state's delegation was so striking that this reporter called Young that afternoon for an explanation. The reward was a small lecture on real-world politics. It demonstrated why Young has so quickly won a reputation as one of the ablest of the emerging generation of political leaders.

"What you don't realize," he said, "is that down in south Georgia, where Jimmy Carter is from, there are a lot of fellows who make good money farming who don't have a whole lot to do in January and February of the year. When he ran for governor, they just kind of spread out around the state and set up organizations for him."

"And they'll do the same thing in Florida—just kind of drift across the border into those Panhandle counties where Wallace has had it all to himself, and set things up for Jimmy."

"IF WE CAN GET anything going for Carter in the cities," Young concluded in that talk 15 months ago, "that's our best chance at stopping George Wallace."

And that was, of course, exactly the picture that developed in Florida last Tuesday. Carter beat Wallace in the first southern primary of 1976, thanks to heavy majorities of the urban black vote and sharp inroads on Wallace's "redneck" support in the Panhandle.

The win put Carter's campaign back on track after a fourth-place finish the previous week in Massachusetts. It also indicated he can

withstand the roundhouse attacks of Sen. Henry M. Jackson, who slipped from first in Massachusetts to third in Florida.

THE DEMOCRATIC race still has a long way to go. But Carter's win over Wallace, though narrow, is a truly significant one. Although the Wallace "threat" to the Democratic party is not ended, it certainly has been diminished. The smaller the portion of delegates in Madison Square Garden controlled by the Alabamian, the greater the prospects for successful compromise and conciliation and the better bet the Democrats will get out of convention hall in conditions to compete in the election—which they failed to do the last two times.

It has been my view for about two years that the Democrats' best bet for victory in 1976 was to nominate a southerner. It also has been my belief that any southern Democrat who could beat Wallace in Florida, where the Alabamian scored his first big victory in 1972, would, by that one act, virtually guarantee himself at least second-place on the ticket and, as of that moment, have as good a chance for the presidential nomination as anyone in the party.

THE NEXT TEST will be whether he can demonstrate the capacity to win in the northern industrial state primaries, as well—something he has yet to do. But the burden is now on his opponents to prove the superiority of their claim to the nomination.

As for the Republicans, President Ford's problem is changing. Before New Hampshire, it was not clear whether he could beat Ronald Reagan. New Hampshire settled that, and made it virtually certain that Reagan would not win the nomination. Everything that has happened since in Massachusetts, Vermont and Florida has confirmed that conclusion. But Florida raised the question whether Mr. Ford can dispose of Reagan or must spend all spring fighting these costly battles.

THE 53-47 PER CENT Ford margin in Florida was less than impressive. All the early bragging from the Reagan camp about a two-to-one victory, and all the evidence of early disarray in the Florida Ford organization, created a climate of expectation for Reagan that was unrealistic. Mr. Ford's own polls showed that he was always in better shape in Florida than in New Hampshire, largely because his incumbency was more esteemed by the elderly Republicans of Florida than by those New Hampshire voters who had been subjected to months of derisive comment in the Manchester Union-Leader about "Jerry the Jerk."

Given that set of attitudes and given the extraordinary lengths to which the White House went to demonstrate the power of an incumbent to build roads, provide defense jobs, appoint judges and confer other favors, that 53 per cent margin was not impressive. It seems to have hardened Reagan's determination to continue his attack on the Ford-Kissinger defense and diplomatic policies in hopes of sustaining his faltering campaign until the late-spring contests that begin in Texas on May 1 and conclude in California on June 8.

LONG AGO, Stuart Spencer, organizer of the Ford campaign, warned that a protracted battle with Reagan, fought in all the major states from Florida to Texas to California, would leave the miniscule GOP so broken that the value of its nomination would be severely diminished.

So far, Reagan has not been persuaded that his continued candidacy is a potential party-wrecker. But the challenger faces a grim future: another likely defeat Tuesday in Illinois and uphill races in North Carolina and Wisconsin, then a long gap before the more inviting prospect of Texas. Meantime, he is forced into even more labored explanations of failure, claiming that second-place is better than first.

Guest editorial

Was false testimony given?

Barry Wood — university minister of First Baptist Church, Lubbock — in his sermon last Sunday morning made what I regard as an unwarranted, unnecessary, and unjust verbal attack on The University Daily, Dr. Brent Roper of the sociology department, and Frances Collins also of the sociology department. Mr. Wood's comments came in a biting criticism of an article entitled "SEX—no longer a four-letter word," (UD, March 11, 1976).

Wood criticized the article, Roper and Collins, because he felt they encouraged and advocated premarital sex. Reading back over the article I do not find that the article — or Roper and Collins — did anything more than to objectively report the results of a survey about premarital sex on the Tech campus.

In his remarks, viciously criticizing Roper and Collins, Wood heatedly voiced dissatisfaction with what he described as "some of the jerks who teach at Texas Tech University" who he believes "encourage immorality." While some professors at Tech admittedly may subscribe to very different sets of values and life-styles than Mr. Wood, I very much regret Mr. Wood's characterization of those with whom he disagrees as "jerks."

If I were to descend to Mr. Wood's level of anti-intellectual and irrational thought patterns — which he shamelessly exhibits in his pulpit week upon week & would tritely remark that "It takes a 'jerk' to recognize one." Rather than a "jerk" I see Mr. Wood as an irresponsibly irrational individual. And I find it particularly tragic that Mr. Wood has misused a position having obviously great potential influence in the student community to create an audience for bigoted, inaccurate, and intemperate comments.

For the record, I do not condone premarital sex as responsible or desirable adult behavior any more than does Mr. Wood. My criticisms here are not of Mr. Wood's beliefs — or of anyone's beliefs — but of Mr. Wood's irrational and inaccurate statements regarding the UD, Dr. Roper, Ms. Collins, and the faculty of Tech in general.

As a Christian, a member of First Baptist Church, and a graduate student at Texas Tech University — I am extremely embarrassed and thoroughly chagrined that my pastor has behaved in such an unseemly manner. And I

wish to extend my apologies for Mr. Wood's very inappropriate comments to the UD, Dr. Roper, Ms. Collins, and the Tech faculty.

As a footnote, the irony of the situation is apparent: in his zeal to censure disobedience of the Seventh of the Ten Commandments, "Thou shalt not commit adultery," Mr. Wood — with his inaccurate and unfair criticism of the UD, Roper, and Collins — himself did break the Ninth Commandment, "Thou shalt not bear false witness." Or, as a recent translation of the Bible reads, "You must not give false testimony." One might then wonder why Mr. Wood dares "to cast the first stone."

Bill Green
1025 University, No. 620-B

Letters

Thanks extended for aid given Run-A-Thon

To the editor:

What better time than a bicentennial year to recognize a special group of youngsters on the anniversary of our great nation? This is exactly what the citizens of Lubbock and Tech students did in supporting Air Force ROTC and Angel Flight in their "Fleet Feet for the Handicapped Run-A-Thon".

The 48 hour Run-A-Thon took place on March 5-7 and through the outstanding support of local businesses, both organizations on and off campus and the community, the cadets and Angels were able to raise \$2,865.

The money raised from this Run-A-Thon will be used to send the mentally and physically handicapped citizens from the Lubbock area to the State Special Olympics meet in Austin which will be held May 23-25.

For this group of individuals, the Special Olympics is more than just a track meet, it helps them develop confidence and a sense of self-esteem. It also helps them develop a more positive self image. But more important than all these is that it helps them feel that there are people who care about them.

Air Force ROTC and Angel Flight would like to extend their appreciation to everyone for their outstanding support and donations to the Run-A-Thon for the handicapped.

Greg Crawford
AFROTC Cadets
Angel Flight

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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

NEWS BRIEFS

Ford verbally flays Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford verbally flayed Congress on Monday for not passing a revenue sharing extension, but Democratic leaders said they would have a bill out before summer.

The President, addressing some 2,000 municipal officials, said revenue sharing needs immediate attention and Congress is threatening the cities with disaster by its delay.

"It is becoming increasingly apparent that the Congress fails to understand the importance of this program to the people of the cities and counties and states of our nation," Ford said.

"The general revenue sharing bill must pass early this year," Ford said, inserting the word "early" into his prepared text after Democrats, who preceded him on the program, had said they would have a bill ready for House floor action by mid May.

"You know that expiration of this program or a reduction of the payments that you now receive, would mean cutbacks in essential services, increased public and related private sector unemployment, or the imposition of more taxes," the President said.

"Maybe this is what some partisans want," Ford said. "But I don't."

Before Ford spoke, Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, chairman of the House Government Operations Committee, had pledged an extension bill although he remains opposed to the concept of revenue sharing.

Rifle fire rips Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — President Suleiman Franjeh on Monday defied new demands by the army that he resign, as police reported rockets and rifle fire ripped Beirut, leaving at least 38 persons dead and 18 wounded.

A well-informed diplomat said that 50 trucks capable of carrying 1,000 soldiers had crossed into Lebanon from Syria. It was said they carried soldiers of the Palestine Liberation Army who had been in Lebanon before to help enforce the cease fire and had returned to their Syrian bases during the recent lull in the conflict.

RELIABLE military sources said that leaders of Thursday's military coup planned a three pronged attack on the presidential palace where Franjeh is holding out. They said the assault was put off at the request of the army commander, Gen. Hanna Said, who wanted to give Franjeh another chance to step down peacefully.

Report criticizes Ford's proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's taxing and spending proposals, if substituted for present policies, could slow down recovery and the decline in unemployment without much immediate improvement in inflation, the Congressional Budget Office said Monday.

In the report to the budget committees of Congress, the budget office (CBO) said the economic restraint proposed by Ford could mean an unemployment rate at the end of 1977 six-tenths of one percentage point higher than would exist under a current policy program. The percentage translates into about 500,000 unemployed.

Ford's proposals, the report said, would result in a gross national product by late 1977, 1.5 percentage points lower than the alternative program would produce. The gross national product is a rough measure of the value of all goods and services produced in the country.

CBO said further that Ford's budget "would probably have little short run effect on inflation," but after two or three years might yield an inflation rate three-tenths of one percentage point lower than the current policies would produce.



Full speed ahead

Sprinklers were going full speed ahead Monday as groundsmen watered the dead brown grass hoping to turn it into soft green

grass. In the process, more than one student was seen coming into class wiping waterspots from their glasses. (Photo by Larry Smith)

UC programs committees now accepting applications

Students interested in the planning and management of programs to be sponsored by the University Center next year have until April 2 to submit an application for the UC's programs committees.

Any student registered for at least six semester hours is eligible to serve on any of the nine UC programs committees.

The Entertainment Committee sponsors pop concerts on campus. These include the Lone Star Muzik Festival, mini concerts and dances.

THE FILMS Committee

sponsors Cinematheque film society productions, feature films and videotapes.

The Fine Arts Committee specializes in the visual arts. Members plan exhibits and displays for the UC and bring in artists to share their talents with the university community.

The Free University Committee manages all events connected with the Free University program each semester.

THE IDEAS and Issues Committee supervises programs such as the Thursday night Chalk Talks.

International Interest Committee members sponsor programs and coordinate events to bring the foreign and American students together.

The Leadership Board plans retreats and meetings for campus groups. The committee also seeks to teach leadership and membership skills to interested persons.

THE RECREATION Committee sponsors road rallies, sport demonstrations and tournaments.

The Task Force is composed of students who work with all committees on projects of their choosing.

Students interested may obtain applications in the UC Programs Office.

Harvey to speak tonight

News commentator Paul Harvey will speak in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium today at 8:15 p.m. on "A Time to Be Alive."

Harvey's one-day visit to Lubbock is sponsored by the Business Administration Council as part of a Bicentennial program.

Paul Harvey News, the world's largest one-man news network, is carried by approximately 600 radio stations, 100 television stations and 300 newspapers.

TICKETS for his speech are available at Hemphill-Wells, Furr's Family Center, University Center Ticketbooth, Dunlap's, Montgomery Ward's and in room 172 of the Business Administration Building. Tickets cost \$3 and \$4.

Harvey is scheduled to arrive in Lubbock on a personal jet at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. Dr. Carl Stem, business administration dean, and student and faculty representatives are scheduled to meet with Harvey immediately after his arrival.

In his four record albums, Harvey speaks on his personal philosophy and presents a collection of the voices of great evangelists of the past.

"REMEMBER These Things," "Autumn of Liberty," "The Rest of the Story" and "You Said It" are Harvey's four books.

Harvey was chosen as the First Colonial American for 1976, because he was considered to be "A modern Minute Man and American

Patriot who communicates nationwide the true spirit of '76."

He was also listed among

the "Ten Best-Dressed Men." Colleges and universities have awarded Harvey nine honorary degrees.

Ski resort president says Callaway charges false

DENVER (AP) — The president of the ski resort controlled by Howard "Bo" Callaway expressed confidence Monday that government investigations into the proposed expansion of the resort on federal land would prove that allegations of wrongdoing are unfounded.

"We welcome the investigation because it will bring out the truth in the entire matter," said Ralph Walton, Callaway's brother-in-law and president of the Crested Butte ski area.

The FBI is investigating the possibility that a bribe might have been paid to get the U.S. Forest Service to approve the expansion plan. The alleged offer was first reported in a daily newspaper at Gunnison, located near Crested Butte.

IN ADDITION, the Agriculture Department is conducting its own investigation in the case.

Callaway stepped aside as head of President Ford's national campaign over the weekend.

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FCC allows KTXT-FM to increase power

The Federal Communications Commission has granted KTXT-FM radio permission to begin construction changes necessary to move from 10 watts and 91.9 megahertz to 88.1 megahertz and 5,000 watts. The changes will come sometime this fall.

KTXT-FM anticipated being permitted to move up in power and has purchased the larger transmitter, Ken Jarvis,

KTXT director, said. "With the obtaining of the construction permit," Jarvis said, "we can buy needed equipment with confidence."

JARVIS SAID the change will enable KTXT, to broadcast to the Lubbock area. The station will move up in power sometime between September and December, Jarvis said.

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Ted Nugent

Music 'pulls you through floor'

By JOHNNY HOLMES UD Fine Arts Staff

Texas Tech, meet Ted Nugent. Oh, you have?! Well, join the crowd.

Most of Middle America met Mr. Nugent years ago when he was the driving force behind the Amboy Dukes, who produced the hit, "Call Of The Wild."

Since those days, Nugent has split from the group and is presently backed by former Dukes bassist Rob Grange, guitarist Derek St. Holmes, and drummer Cliff Davies. The quartet recently released its first collaboration, simply entitled "Ted Nugent."

NUGENT'S MUSIC as those who saw him with Bad Company will testify, is best described as "so heavy it'll pull you through the floor," to borrow an old Black Sabbath line. Nugent is America's foremost proponent of straightforward heavy metal music, and is this critic's idea of what gut rock music is supposed to sound like. The album liner says of Nugent: "Ted's no-nonsense approach to the electric guitar - i.e., one guitar, eight Fender speaker cabinets and no toys in between to mess up the signal."

—and one must go along with that.

The album kicks off with an eight-minute version of "Stranglehold," which is now enjoying national popularity on the FM. "Stranglehold" serves as a warm-up for Ted's

guitar as he employs nearly every trick he has. The driving blues beat serves as the foundation for a series of musical experiments by Nugent and St. Holmes, and each is successful, although one must question the validity of an eight-minute opener.

The tempo picks up with a rousing rendition of "Stormtrooper," which is followed by a St. Holmes tune entitled "Hey Babe." "Hey Babe" is a personal favorite, solely on the basis of its beat. The combination of thumping drums and driving bass joined with the great guitar work and forceful vocals make this one of those tunes that is impossible to sit still to. St. Holmes' lyrics speak to women as most red-blooded males wish they could as we hear Derek sing "I don't need no fancy women, I just want the ones who mean it."

NO PRESCRIPTION is necessary for one to enjoy Nugent's heavy metal panacea entitled "Just What The Doctor Ordered," which closes out Side One. If this is the cure, I gotta get sick.

The flip side continues the trend of heavy metal. "Snakeskin Cowboys" and "Motor City Madhouse" are enjoying a healthy amount of FM airplay, but they are inferior to "Where Have You Been All My Life" and "Queen Of The Forest." All four are your basic "make your socks roll up and down" rockers, but

side two contains one extremely pleasant surprise.

For close to 30 minutes, it looks like Ted and the boys were going to do nothing but pulverize the eardrums, but then a little number called "You Make Me Feel Right At Home" sneaks up the stylus and out the speakers. The tune begins with a Cliff Davies drum solo performed with brushes, just like the swing bands in Woody Herman's day used to play. Nugent's acoustic guitar pulls the tune into a beautiful melody which is joined by some tasteful vocals offset by vibes, making for a truly mellow tune. The song is a delightful break from the heavy metal thunder and lightning which leap from the grooves all through the record.

NUGENT USES some intelligent thinking and some interesting studio effects on the album, although few are readily evident. The album was recorded at the Sound Pit in Atlanta, which is somewhat notable for its special effects. The entire album sounds as if it could have been recorded live, much like Bad Company's do. This is achieved by recording in a pseudo-echo chamber which gives the impression of playing in live air rather than taping and retaping and taping some more. There is little mastering, also giving a live effect.

The music on the whole is

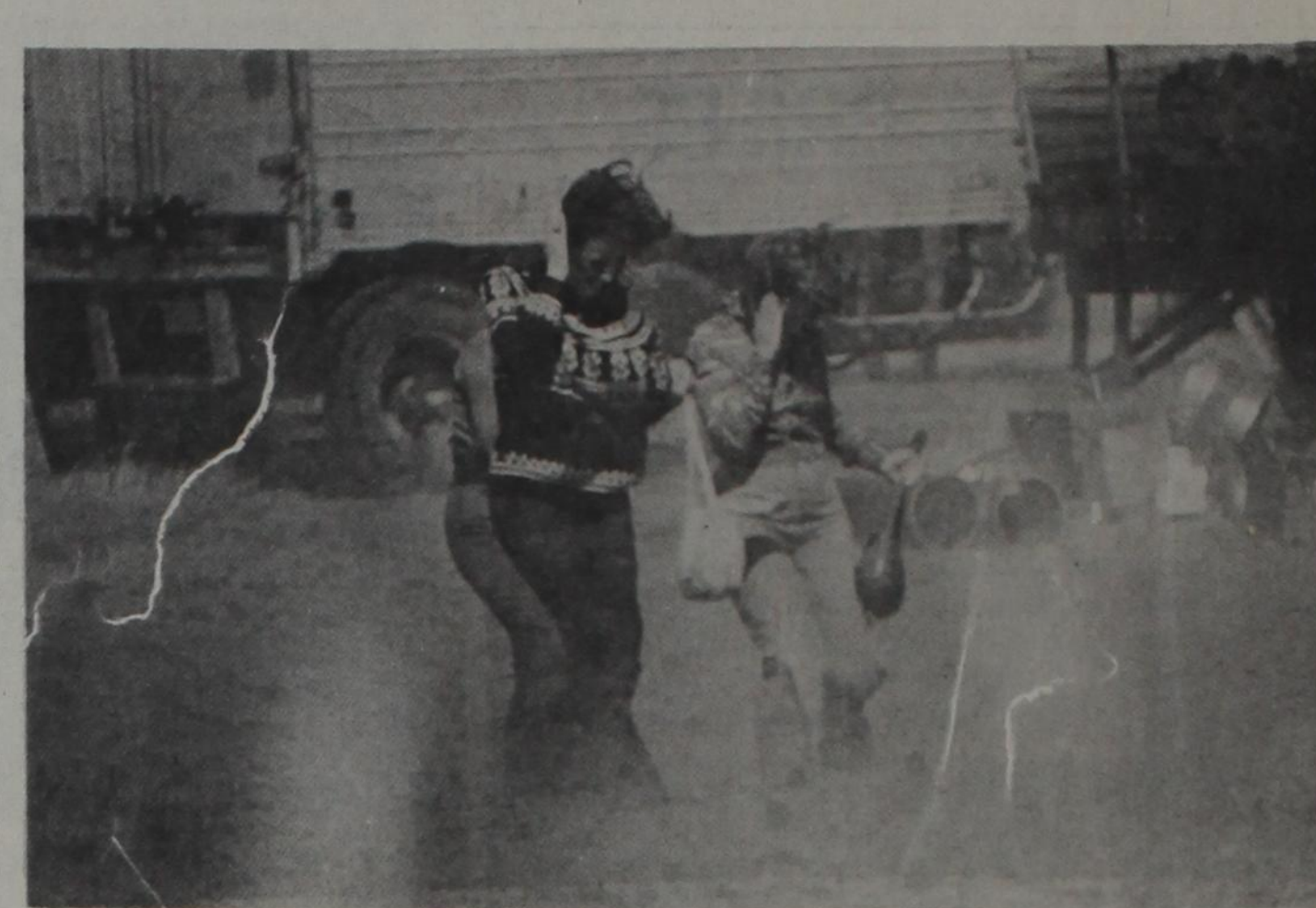
predictable. Most every song starts out with a short guitar line followed by a drum intro which leads into the breaking loose of all hell. The bass lines are somewhat innovative but get repetitious after some listening. Derek St. Holmes on accompanying guitar provides some fine work, and it is his rhythms rather than Davies and Grange which allow Nugent the freedom he requires to run wild.

Nugent himself is interesting. His solos on "Stranglehold" are diverse in themselves, and his solos on the rest of the tunes range from blistering runs up and down the fretboard to wailing,

three-note blasts.

LYRICALLY, Nugent is competent, and on occasion, delves into some interesting topics. He puts cowboys in their place, captures women, picks on Detroit and falls in love throughout the course of the album.

Heavy metal music is a fortress of the British, but Ted Nugent is quickly establishing himself as one of the world's leading heavy metalists. His approach is very American and straightforward, and, after witnessing his live show and hearing his album, the gut rock verdict should be unanimous.



Springtime in West Texas

It's springtime in West Texas and that means blowing dust. Three unidentified coeds brave the winds during one of the recent dusters and photographer Norm Tindell risked life, limb and a sandblasted lens to get it on film.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
The Christian Science Organization will meet today at 8:15 p.m. in the Executive Room of the University Center.

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Angel Flight to participate in El Paso drill competition

The Angel Flight drill team will be competing in drill competition in El Paso Sunday. The team does fancy maneuvers and has just learned the military maneuvers used in competition, according to Karen Williams, a member of the Angel Flight drill team.

to go to this competition, Williams said. Twelve girls and three alternates of the drill team will be going to El Paso for the competition. Kitz Stenicks, sophomore from Richardson, will be drill instructor for the team.

the Saber Flight, will function as the team's commander, Williams said. The teams will be traveling in cars to El Paso. Both drill teams will stay at Fort Bliss in El Paso, Williams said.

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Transportation courses

Civil engineering to phase out options

By SHARON SMITH
UD Staff

West Texas depends heavily on highways as the main mode of transportation. According to James King, district administrative engineer for the Texas Highway Department,

West Texas is landlocked (tied to the use of highways rather than air or water) and people think of transportation strictly as highways.

Although West Texas is dependent on highways as the main means of transportation,

there is a limit to the number needed, according to Dr. Ernst Kiesling, chairman of the civil engineering department. "The highway system throughout the nation is at a high degree of sophistication,"

FOR THIS reason the civil engineering department is in the process of phasing out the transportation option. The first step in the process was combining material from two courses into one. Now the question is whether to con-

tinue that course.

Basic transportation courses, a vital part of civil engineering, will continue to be offered and students won't be unaware of transportation, Kiesling said.

"It's simply a problem of demand," Kiesling said. "We can't run an option in which there is no demand."

IF ENROLLMENT drops below 10 students, the department will have trouble justifying a course offering, Kiesling said. Demand is increasing more rapidly in other areas.

The need for highway engineers is declining, according to King, but engineers are desperately needed in other fields of transportation important to the country's livelihood such as rail and air.

Because the interstate highway complex is nearing completion, Kiesling said, the highway department will change emphasis from new construction to maintenance. King said the department will

be strictly a maintenance organization unless they receive additional funds.

"RIGHT NOW we're not employing anyone — engineering or otherwise," King said. "Inflation eats up all our construction money and federal funds are very slow. The five cent gas tax has been the same since 1955."

The next year will be dim for highway engineers, he said, because of the lack of funds.

Transportation at Tech has never been a major involvement, Kiesling said. Three courses were offered in the option and in 1970, approximately 30 per cent of the graduates worked in some facet of the transportation industry.

TEXAS A&M, on the other hand, has a major commitment to transportation on both the undergraduate and graduate level and will con-

to stress transportation engineering. According to King, A&M is the number one transportation institution because it encompasses all types of transportation.

According to Kiesling, Tech is not in as good a position as A&M or University of Houston

to develop courses in urban or water transportation.

"We can't be all things to all people," he said. "We would rather have a good basic program in civil engineering with a few viable options than trying to cover the waterfront or spread ourselves too thin."

Freshman orientation dates set

The dates for freshmen orientation have been set for July and August, according to David Nail, assistant dean of students.

Information and registration areas will be in the Hulien-Clement lobby and cafeteria. Housing of parents and registrants will be in the Wiggins Complex.

INCOMING students will have the opportunity, according to a proposed agenda,

for credit by exam and academic advisement. Seminars on cost, housing, programs and opportunities for minority students, and opportunities to join a Greek organization will be available to participants.

Campus bus tours will be available during pre-registration, Nail said. The buses will leave the Wiggins Complex every 45 minutes and be conducted by the Saddle

Tramps. The tours will be funded by the Student Association, Nail said.

The Office of Student Life

has set orientation dates for July 26-27 and 29-30. Registration dates are also Aug. 2-3, 5-6, 9-10 and 12-13.

Park administration majors form own organization

Park administration majors have "finally gotten their own organization," according to Bill McCuaig, public relations officer for the newly-formed National Student Recreational Park Society (NSRPS) in the park administration department.

NSRPS is directed by Dr.

Bob Marlett and Eddie Janousek and has been formed to unite students with similar interests and experiences in the field of recreation and park administration and to help them prepare for a career, McCuaig said.

Knapp Hall remodeling planned to begin May 17

The remodeling of Knapp Hall will begin May 17 and is scheduled to be completed by the beginning of the fall semester, according to Cliff Yoder, assistant vice president of auxiliary services.

The total cost of the remodeling job will be \$526,000, Yoder said.

THE NEED FOR upgrading bathroom facilities is a major reason for the remodeling job, Yoder said. The fixtures and lighting are badly in need of modernizing for health and aesthetic reasons, he said.

Painting, carpeting, lighting and acoustical tiling are included in the remodeling of the corridors.

New movable furniture will be installed in every dorm room. Additional electrical outlets, better lighting, vinyl tile and a new lavatory and lavatory cabinet are included in the remodeling plans of the individual rooms.

number of days air conditioning is needed would not justify the increased cost to students, Yoder said.

The Board of Regents approved the remodeling plans at their February meeting.

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AIR CONDITIONING will be installed in the dining area, lounge and lobby, Yoder said. Air conditioning the entire building would be too expensive, he said. An increased cost to students would be necessary if the entire dorm was air conditioned. The

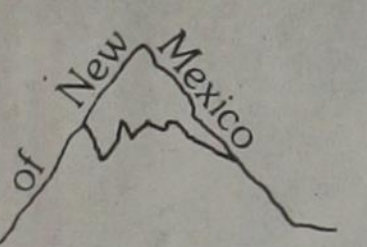
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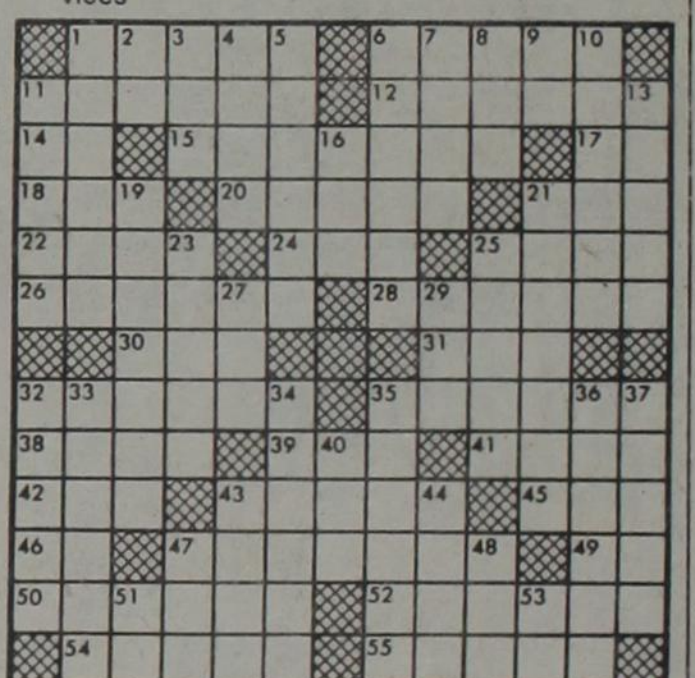
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Here's your last test before spring break

For those who have already begun their spring break, here is the latest in the University Daily's mind stimulating trivia tests. There will be no curve, no credit-by-examination, and if you want to drop the class, there is no red tape. The only thing we will not tolerate is unimaginative cheating. Be creative.

As always, tests may be turned in to the Sports Desk upstairs in the Journalism Building by 2 p.m. today and the answers will appear in Wednesday's paper.

The new twist in this week's trivia test is the choice of questions. No longer are we trying to fake out anyone. No longer will we succeed in tricking you. Today's column features an overall easier test for the average student. You expert sports trivia nuts are going to have to make 100 to retain your expert rating by the local redneck trivia raters (Tech's red raters).

EASIEST

- 1) What is Rick Bullock's last name?
 - 2) Who did Tech beat in basketball last Saturday night?
 - 3) A professional sports team was in Lubbock recently to play Tech in a benefit game. What was the sport and what was the team?
 - 4) Who won the 1976 Superstars?
 - 5) What team won the girls intramural basketball championship last weekend?
- EASIER**
- 6) Name the 1969 Texas backfield.
 - 7) Who was the All-Round Cowboy in the All-University rodeo last weekend? If you forgot, that's fine. But I hope your conscience bothers you while you throw away yesterday's UD.
 - 8) David Clyde, the Texas Ranger Superboy, actually went to college. What college? Hint: The teams there are famous for choking.
 - 9) In the first NFL championship game

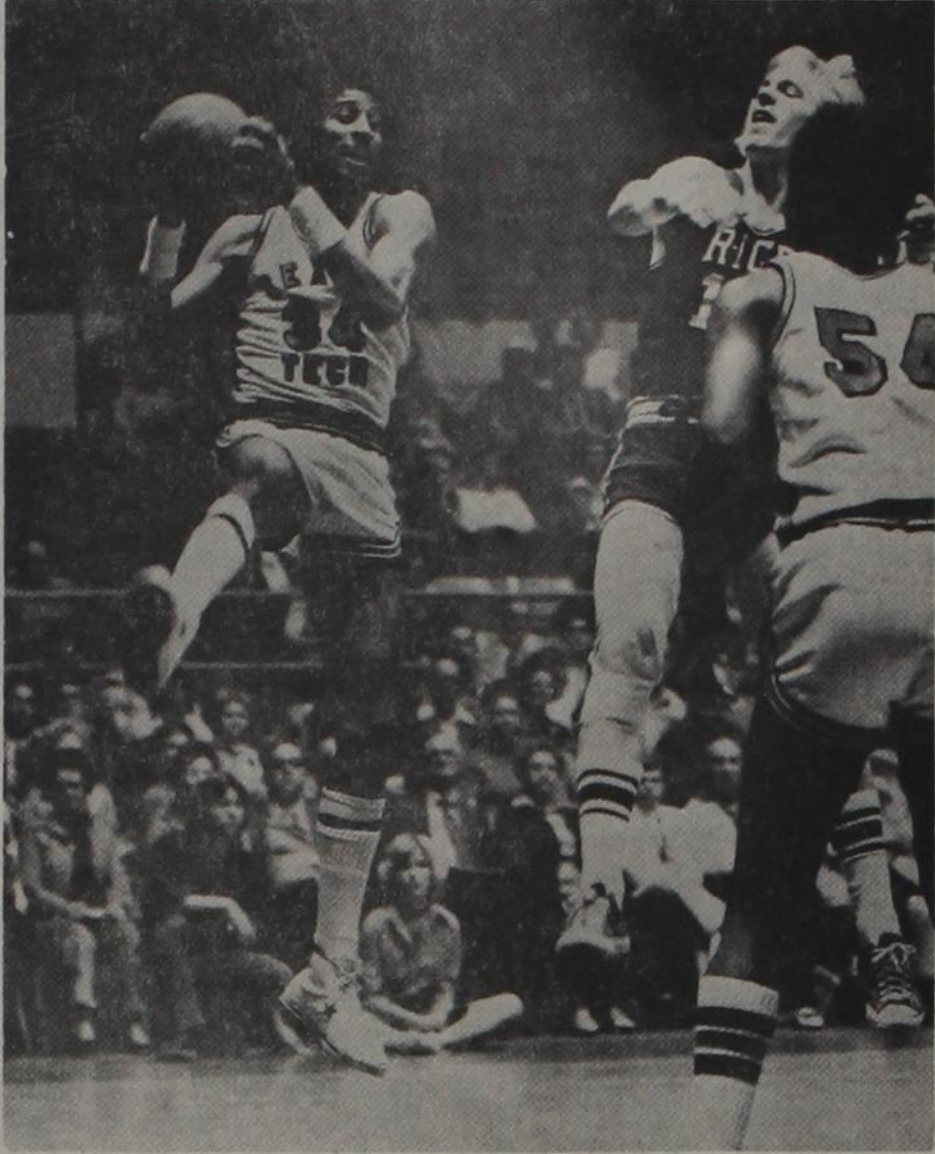


between Dallas and Green Bay back in the mid sixties, the Cowboys lost 34-27 although they came very close to tying it up in the last seconds. The key play was when one of the Cowboys jumped offside and the penalty probably cost them the game. Who was the Cowboy and what was his job on the play?

- 10) Who was Tech's first All-Southwest Conference performer in any sport?
- 11) Who led the nation in scoring in collegiate basketball this season?
- 12) Name the referee who got hit by a whiskey bottle in the Dallas-Minnesota game a couple of months ago.
- 13) Name the Jetson's dog.
- 14) Who just purchased part of the Los Angeles Aztecs of the North American Soccer League? Hint: He owns a team in England and once performed during halftime of one of that team's games in front of 120,000 fans.
- 15) Name the four Tech pitchers who will see action today.

- EASY**
- 16) What was Don Meredith's number in high school? He played quarterback then and his older brother who was also a QB had the same number before Dandy.
 - 17) Who was the first football player from Berkner High School in Richardson to sign a football scholarship?
 - 18) Why are you wasting time reading this?
 - 19) What was the last SWC team to advance beyond the first round of the NCAA regional tournament.
 - 20) What Tech football player was recently named academic All-American?
- Bonus** In '67 there was an athlete from Saint Bonaventure who was selected in the drafts of three separate pro leagues. Who was he, who drafted him, and what positions did he play in the three sports?

If you are below average you probably made a 70 on this test.
 If you are average, then you should have done average.
 If you are mentally above average, then you probably didn't take time to mess with it. Next time stick around and learn something.



Smile!
 Tech forward Rudy Liggins smiles with pleasure as he hauls down a rebound during the regular season. The whole team will be smiling for cameras in Louisville, Kentucky later this week because the game will be televised in Lubbock at 6 p.m. Thursday on Channel 13.

Raiders face Midwestern

By FRED HERBST
 UD Sports Writer

The Tech Baseball team will face Midwestern in a doubleheader this afternoon, in Wichita Falls.

The games will be the first of many on a road trip that will see the Raiders play 21 games in 12 days.

According to Coach Kal Segrist, the depth of the Raider pitching staff, "will be tested during this spring series."

Today, Val Morin (2-1) and Kim Hunter (2-0) will split time in the first game against Midwestern, while Lloyd Cummings (0-0) and Tom

Black (0-0) will divide action in the second contest.

A big question mark for the Raiders going into the road trip, is the status of starting rightfielder Mike Bewley, who has been ill with the flu.

"He has been in bed for the last two days," Segrist said. "And if he's able to make the trip, he will not be able to play for awhile."

Depth will be the main factor in the success of the Raiders on the road trip, Segrist believes.

"We'll probably be doing a little experimenting," Segrist said. "We'll be resting people to keep them fresh, and to do

this, we'll be moving people around."

Segrist added, however, that he would try to have the "substitution rule" in effect, whenever possible. The rule allows players who have been removed from the game (with the exception of the pitchers), to be put back into the line-up.

With last weekend's disappointing play against Houston, the gruelling road schedule ahead, might be a difficult one for the Raiders, if their spirits are low.

"We hope the team will be up," Segrist said. "But we'll just have to wait and see."

SPORTS BRIEFS

PING PONG
 Patrick Leung, international student from Hong Kong, won first place in the International Affairs Council (IAC) table tennis tournament. Leung defeated Tatchar Mulihar, from India, in final competition Saturday at the Wesley Foundation.

A total of 18 international students entered the tourney, which was followed by a picnic sponsored by the Wesley Foundation. The winners were presented trophies at the picnic. Hsien Chen, president of the Chinese Student Association, accepted the award for the winner's sponsoring national organization.

WOMEN'S GOLF
 The University of Tulsa combined skill and accuracy on the greens to capture the University of Texas Golf Tournament last weekend. Tulsa collected the low score of 479, defeating Houston Baptist by only two strokes. Tech's golfers placed 12th in the meet with a 579.

Heath Davenport was Tech's low scorer for a 24-hole total of 131. Debbie Lamont was second with 145 and Cindy Cox was next with 146. Dru Shaw rounded out the team with a score of 157. After spring break, the golfers will travel to Denton for the Texas Women's University Tournament.

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Pro baseball back on the track?

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Baseball owners yielded on the controversial "one and one" plan in a comprehensive new contract proposal to players Monday and said it was a move designed to get training camps opened and 'baseball back on the track.'

Thursday, giving players less than three weeks' time to get in shape for the scheduled April 8 regular season start. The "one and one" plan was a knotty problem that emerged from an arbitrator's decision last December in the case of pitchers Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally, granting them free agent status after they had played a year without a contract.

The arbitrator's decision, upheld twice in the courts, destroyed the traditional reserve clause which had bound one player to a team for

life unless traded, sold or released. And it made it possible for any player, who cannot reach agreement with his team, to play an option year and then gain complete freedom.

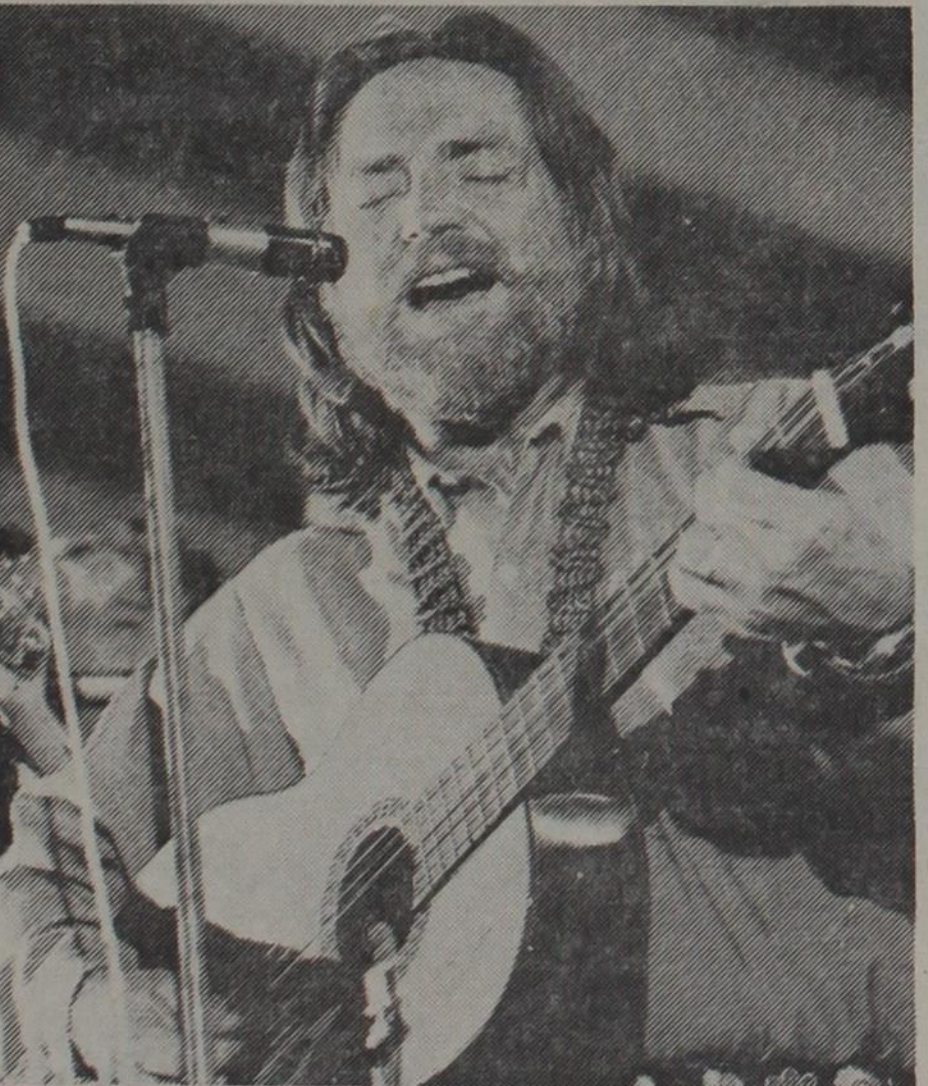
"We agreed to go along with this although we recognize the problems that it presents to the clubs," said Lee MacPhail, president of the American League.

Even with this concession, it appeared unlikely that spring

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