

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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SIX PAGES

Curtailed pass-fail system recommended

By IRA PERRY
UD Reporter

Use of the pass-fail grading system by Tech students was severely curtailed in actions taken by the Tech Faculty Council at their Nov. 25 meeting to allow only courses designated as electives on the degree plan to be taken on a pass-fail basis.

Members of the council were divided on the issue, but concluded the meeting by adopting three amended recommendations for revision of the pass-fail policies at Tech.

After more than one hour of debate on the pass-fail issue, members voted against the six recommendations presented by the Executive Committee and the Academic Affairs Committee and replaced the present six recommendations with three substituted versions restricting the use of the option rather than removing limitations as was the original intent, committee members said.

THE ADOPTED recommendations still must receive approval of the Council of Deans and Tech President Grover Murray before becoming effective. Dr. William Johnson, interim academic vice president, said the recommendations would be placed on the deans' agenda for discussion this year and possible initiation next fall. Murray, as presiding officer of the Faculty Council referred the issue back to the committee for further study

before adjourning the meeting, saying he was concerned about their actions. The recommendations will, however, go to the Council of Deans this year for approval.

Members adopted a recommendation changing the current restriction on the number of hours that can be taken pass-fail in any one semester from five hours to seven hours because of the difficulty in scheduling a two-hour course or two one-hour courses. Currently, most students can use only three of the five hours because of course scheduling, according to Dr. Charles Burford, sponsor of the recommendations.

IN AN ACTION which one member said "successfully destroyed the pass-fail system," members approved a recommendation which limits the types of courses that may be taken pass-fail to electives only with the exception of courses a department or area may designate to be graded pass-fail only. Currently, general degree requirements may also be taken on a pass-fail basis. Major and minor courses may not be taken pass-fail.

Under the new provision, each department or area may, with the approval of its college, designate specific major or minor courses to be taken pass-fail only and specific courses which may be taken pass-fail regardless of the course standing.

PROFESSORS WILL not be told which students are taking courses pass-fail until the final grade rolls are

distributed, also under the new recommendations. Professors currently are informed soon after a student declares his intent to exercise the pass-fail option.

Dr. Jack Collins, vice chairman of the Executive Committee, said he agreed for the most part with the action taken by the council.

Collins said the evidence he has seen regarding pass-fail indicates students use the pass-fail system to get out of having to take required courses for a grade. Collins said the recommendations only encouraged this use.

"Its original purpose was to encourage students to take courses farther afield from their professional courses without the danger of lowering the grade-point average severely," Collins said, adding that he felt this was not being done.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION President Bob Duncan read a prepared statement at the meeting on behalf of the Student Association. Duncan said students supported all six of the recommendations presented by the Executive Committee.

After the defeat of all six, Duncan said he was "extremely disappointed" and unsure what recourse was available.

Duncan, the first student ever to be allowed to speak to the council, said the council's actions were totally unexpected and out of line with students' needs.

The recommendations will be forwarded to the Council of Deans for discussion at its next meeting.

IN OTHER action, Faculty Council members adopted a resolution prohibiting professors from scheduling tests other than bona fide make-up examinations during the last week of classes.

The selection process for a new Tech president to replace Dr. Grover Murray was also discussed, and members adopted several recommendations to be presented to the Board of Regents regarding the qualifications of a new president and the selection process.

Members also passed a recommendation requesting the Board's further efforts to acquire a Media - Teaching Aids Center for use by the faculty for preparation of demonstrations, audio-visual aids and in-service training.



Lodge damaged

Extensive heat and smoke damaged the Sigma Chi Lodge, 2801 Peoria, Thanksgiving night, according to Warren Snodgrass, fraternity president. Confined mostly to the lodge's basement, the fire originated from a short in a

basement ceiling light. According to Snodgrass, the lodge cannot be used for the rest of the semester. (Photo by Lloyd Logan)

Architecture students claim 'another' grading irregularity

By DWAYNE COX
UD Staff

Two architecture students have said the second alleged grading irregularity in the past seven weeks has occurred in the architecture department.

The current complaint of the students, who asked that their names not be used, centers on a project which received a presentation award from Tau Sigma Delta, an all-student honorary architecture fraternity, and a grade above 90. In the students' opinion, the project did not meet the requirements set by the faculty when the project was assigned.

The students, both sophomore design students, claimed that awards placed on sophomore design projects by Tau Sigma Delta, unduly influenced the grades given by architecture faculty grading projects which were completed the week of Oct. 10-17.

SEVERAL OTHER students were disturbed by the grading of the project, according to the two students, but did not approach the faculty about it because they feared grade reprisals.

The earlier alleged grading irregularity involved a professor in the architecture department threatening to withhold grades until the end of the semester in order to obtain a waiver from students which would allow him to post grades after each project.

In a story in the Oct. 31 issue of The University Daily, the professor accused of the grading irregularity denied any knowledge of such a practice.

IN REGARD to the latest incident concerning the projects, Ed Shoemaker, a member of Tau Sigma Delta, said the fraternity judges the projects and gives the awards independent from the architecture faculty. Shoemaker said the awards, given on the merits of design and presentation, are supposed to be placed on the projects after a date specified by the faculty. Grading is supposed to be completed before the awards are placed on the projects, he said.

One of the students said the awards were placed on the projects before the grading was completed and that the awards influenced the grades given by the faculty.

"An award on a project wouldn't influence a good instructor," the student said, "but there aren't many good instructors."

The other student said he is not sure if the awards were placed on the projects before grading was completed. However, he said, if presentation of the awards did precede completion of the grading, the professors grading the projects were influenced in his opinion.

SHOEMAKE SAID it was possible that the awards could have been placed on the projects before grading was completed. He said the faculty sets the date they will hopefully have completed grading. The fraternity has no control over the faculty or when they grade, he said.

Shoemaker said when Tau Sigma

Delta was judging the projects in question, a faculty member was grading the projects at the same time. He said he was reasonably certain the professor had completed grading the projects before the award seals were placed on the projects.

Danny Nowak, a member of the architecture faculty who was not involved in grading the project the students complained about, said that although the project was presented well and far exceeded sophomore-level work it did not meet the requirements of the problem in his opinion.

"I FELT the project wasn't on the scale of what the problem demanded," Nowak said.

Nowak said errors in grading do occur in the architecture department as well as in other departments at Tech. He emphasized the difficulty of grading creativity.

Nowak said there is no single correct solution for any architecture problem.

The students complained that the project required students to design and construct a model of an overnight shelter which could sleep six hikers. The shelter would be located in a national park area.

Students were told the structure would have to be constructed in the summer months by a group of college students under the supervision of a person trained in construction. The materials used in the structure had to be either available in the area or be able to be brought to the building site by jeep or pack mule, Nowak said.

THE TWO STUDENTS said one of the projects receiving the highest grade was a two-story, split-level structure which involved complex construction problems and, obviously, didn't meet the requirements for the project.

Nowak said the three professors grading the project could have agreed that such a structure was the student's interpretation of an overnight shelter for six hikers.

The projects are graded by the student's primary lab instructor, who is responsible for 50 per cent of the grade, and two outside instructors, who are each responsible for 25 per cent of the grade, Nowak said.

Jim White, an architecture faculty member who coordinates the labs in which the controversial project was done, refused to release the names of the three professors who graded the project. White said he had received no complaints from students, and that until he did, no problem existed and therefore he could not release the names of the professors.

LATER INVESTIGATION revealed that White was responsible for 50 per cent of the grade of the disputed project. White was contacted Nov. 18 and confirmed the fact that he was the primary instructor for the lab in which the project was done.

White said he saw all the projects when the grading was completed and that no award seals had been placed on

the projects by Tau Sigma Delta.

White said no limitation was placed on the square footage of the projects and that many of the projects were designs for two-story structures.

Robert Clarke, an architecture professor who was responsible for 25 per cent of the grade given the project in question, said he remembered the project and that much controversy had been raised in the department over the grade given the project.

CLARKE SAID the project did not have an award on it when he graded it. He said the project did not meet the function requirement of the design problem, and that because of this, he gave the project a low B.

Because his grade was more than 15 points below the grade White gave the project, Clarke said he and White reevaluated the project and reached a compromise on the grade. He said this practice is a requirement for the faculty when a grade varies more than 15 points between two professors.

Clarke said he believed it was possible for Tau Sigma Delta awards to be placed on projects before grading was completed. He said while he was a student at Tech, an award was placed on one of his projects before grading was completed.

CLARKE SAID, in his opinion, an award on a project could influence the professor grading the project.

Joe Skorepa, an architecture professor responsible for the remaining 25 per cent of the grade for the controversial project, said the awards definitely were placed on the projects before the grading was completed.

Skorepa said the awards did not influence professors grading the projects. He said there was no fairer way of grading projects and that he felt the UD was stirring up a problem where no problem existed.

"I'VE BEEN GRADING for 20 years," Skorepa said, "and I'm getting tired of the crap I'm listening to."

The two students who reported the irregularity said they were unwilling to have their names in a story criticizing the architecture department because a member of the architecture faculty advised them against having their names published in such a story.

The professor, who also wished to remain anonymous, said the appearance of the students' names in an article criticizing the architecture department could result in some members of the architecture faculty making an effort to "weed the students out" in later semesters.

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Faculty Council lists presidential qualities

By IRA PERRY
UD Reporter

Faculty Council members approved several recommendations regarding the qualifications of a new Tech president and the selection process for a new president at their Nov. 25 meeting.

The list of six qualifications and four procedural recommendations will be forwarded to each member of the Tech Board of Regents for consideration at their Thursday and Friday meeting on the Tech campus.

The recommendations are only suggestions and do not bind the regents in any way, they said.

COUNCIL MEMBERS unanimously approved the draft recommendations presented to them by a special subcommittee of the Executive Committee.

The council recommended the creation of a search committee to consist of six faculty members, two students, one faculty member of the School of Medicine and one student from the Medical School.

No ex-students were recommended to be included in the search committee.

Members recommended the university faculty members be selected from a slate of 12 names to be presented by the Executive Committee. If the regents do not find six acceptable names in the list, a second list should be requested, they said. The Medical School representatives should be selected in a manner agreeable to the School of Medicine and the medical students.

THE SEARCH committee should be responsible for obtaining names of potential candidates, evaluating their qualifications, and presenting a short list of candidates to the board for consideration and final selection.

Members recommended that qualifications be decided upon, set down, published nationally and strictly adhered to.

Several recommendations concerning the qualifications of a new president were also approved.

MEMBERS SAID a new president must have an earned doctorate, be a tenured professor, be a recognized scholar in his or her field, and be well acquainted with the operations of a university.



Duck friends

As the sun was setting on the lake at Maxey Park on a recent autumn afternoon, a young Lubbock girl shared the view with some friends — a group of ducks. (Photo by Larry Smith)

Editorial

Pass-fail hurt, not helped

THE FACULTY COUNCIL had, and failed to take advantage of the opportunity to increase the academic benefits offered by the pass-fail program.

Six recommended changes, all approved by the council's Executive Committee, were presented at the Nov. 25 meeting of the council. Two major proposals were to extend the declaration deadline to within four weeks of the last class day, and to remove the 24-hour limit on courses taken pass-fail. Instead the 24-hour limit would apply only to degree-plan courses.

Additionally, it was recommended that the professor not know who was taking a course pass-fail, that there be no limit on pass-fail hours taken per semester, that certain major or minor courses be taken pass-fail only, and that students be allowed to take 12 hours, instead of 9, pass-fail, in courses that satisfy general degree requirements.

THE FACULTY COUNCIL chose to strike down on all six proposed changes, and instead accepted three amended changes, one of which will serve to punish students.

Instead of increasing the number of general-degree requirement hours a student could take pass-fail, the council recommended that only electives, plus certain courses a department may designate, be taken pass-fail. General degree - requirement courses will not be taken pass-fail, if the recommendation receives higher administrative approval.

The recommendation at least preserves students' opportunities to widen their academic experiences. They could still go outside their academic specialty and experiment with new areas of knowledge, without fear of damaging their grade - point average.

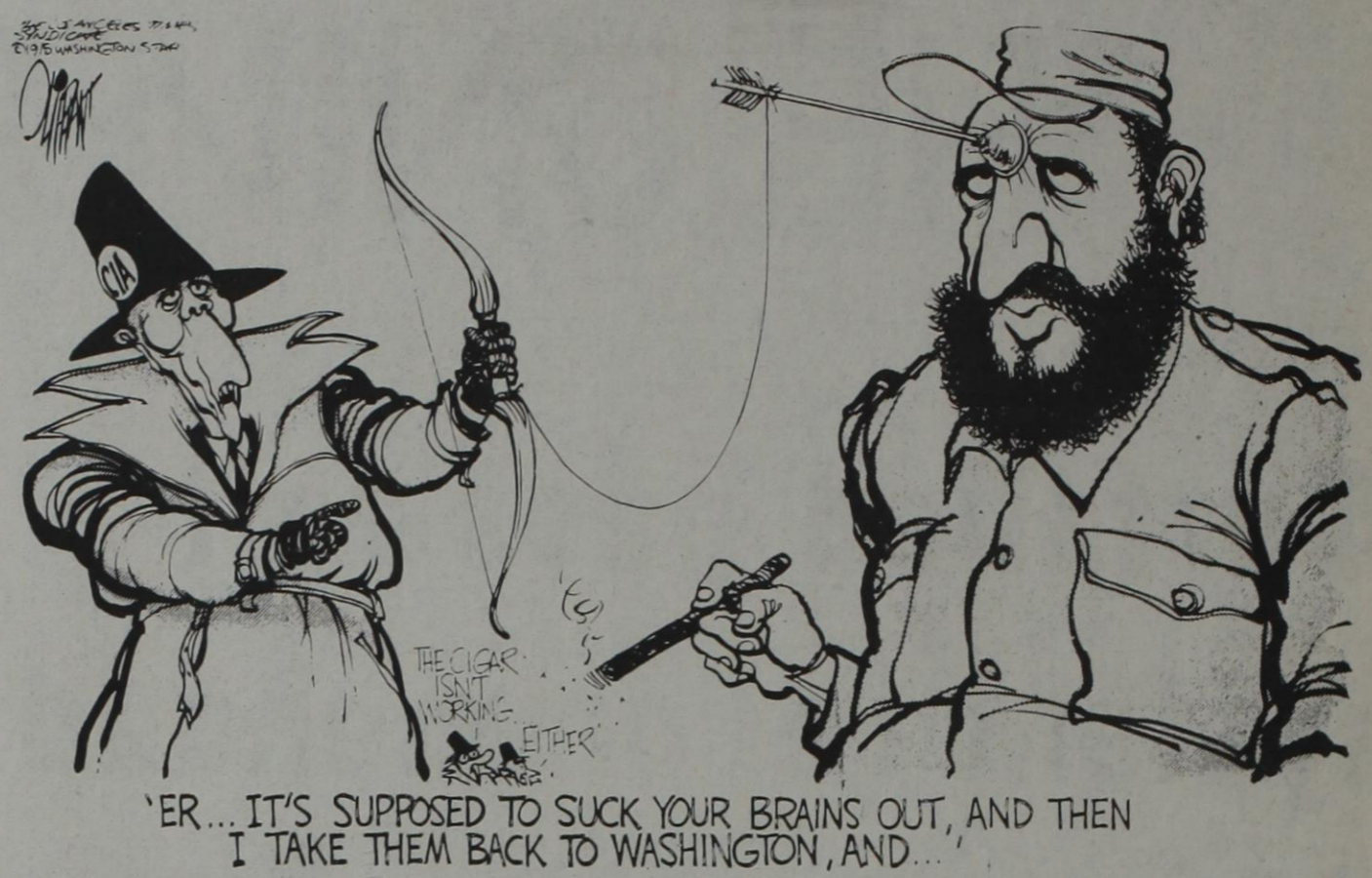
BUT IT IS ALSO to the students' benefit to take general degree courses pass-fail.

Roughly one-third of a student's hours are in required courses. This is a heavy burden for students, and they deserve the help of the pass-fail policy.

The required courses span the social sciences, English, foreign languages, the physical sciences and history. A student has to take courses not in line with his academic talents, (as might be the case when a chemistry major has to take an art appreciation course). Pass-fail is a needed option for students faced with a diverse, heavy load of required courses. As was evident by questions raised during the debate, some professors who had a hand in defeating the proposals are not even aware of what is meant by the term general degree requirements.

THE CHANGES RECOMMENDED by the Faculty Council now go to the Council of Deans. Hopefully the deans will see the folly of the council's recommendations, and, not wishing to act as foolishly, reject the proposal.

—Bob Hannan, Editor



David Broder

Presidential confusion

WHEN SEN. ADLAI E. Stevenson III of Illinois declined last week to allow his name to be added to the list of Democratic presidential candidates, he was undoubtedly responding to the realities of his home state political situation. Chicago's Mayor Richard J. Daley was attempting to use Stevenson as a cat's-paw for control of the Illinois delegation, and the senator, who has allies among both the organization regulars and the anti-Daley reformers, declined to be used in that way.

But Stevenson also said his decision "reflects doubts about the present system for selecting presidential nominees," and those reservations have a significance which goes beyond his particular case.

Although the senator did not use the phrase his father had made famous, he was saying that he doubted a presidential candidate in today's system "can talk sense to the American people."

THE ELDER ADLAI Stevenson was drafted for the nomination at the 1952 convention, without running in a single primary, by professional politicians who admired his competence and eloquence. He won the 1956 nomination by besting Estes Kefauver in two of the three primaries where both ran major campaigns.

But as the younger Stevenson noted, "A candidacy today triggers a thousand skirmishes, a welter of endless, draining detail. It plunges the candidate into a morass of unintelligible regulations and dervish-like activity, all largely beyond his control and comprehension."

America has never elected a president who has been forced to compete actively in more than half-a-dozen primaries, but Stevenson noted that "today's contender is pressured to compete in 30 state elections and hundreds of district elections and caucuses for convention delegates. He is automatically entered in 14 state primaries...."

"WITH TEN DEMOCRATIC candidates already seeking attention," Stevenson said, plus two major Republicans he might also have mentioned, "the press is beleaguered and spread too thin. Commentators gauge the viability of candidates by the most superficial devices: the size of campaign bankrolls or the volume of applause at joint appearance ... And television, the dominating medium ... offers episodes and spectacles, and the citizen is hard put to fathom their significance."

So Stevenson concluded that "I think I can give more to the national debate without the distrust and distractions a candidacy would entail."

He is not the first such person to reach that conclusion, nor will he be the last. A year ago,

Sen. Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota pulled out of the Democratic presidential race for essentially similar reasons. A conscientious legislator, Mondale had spent several days a week for two years speaking and traveling in the states with presidential primaries, trying to establish the name-familiarity he would need to compete there in 1976. He finally decided the prize was not worth the ordeal.

IT CAN BE SAID that the presidency should not go to those who shrink from the demands of competing for it, but the cost of those demands has risen to a dangerous degree. And the kind of competition we have today tends to debase the currency of the political dialogue.

In 1972, this reporter commented on the dilemma facing Sen. Edmund S. Muskie in the New Hampshire primary, where he was competing not just against Sen. George McGovern but against a large field of soon-to-be-forgotten others, including a man from Hartford who dangled a rubber rat before the cameras at the only televised candidates' debate. "A rational man in an irrational situation," was the phrase that was used there in speaking of Muskie.

There are other rational men trying to conduct a reasonable discourse in this campaign, and they may suffer Muskie's fate. At last weekend's issues conference in Louisville, Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, Jr., and Rep. Morris K. Udall began a useful debate on energy policy, and Sen. Birch Bayh and Gov. Milton Shapp offered sensible thoughts on crime and the administration of justice.

BUT THEY WERE SOON upstaged by emotional diatribes on the busing issue by other would-be nominees, and the television cameras, predictably, focused on the anti-busing demonstrators outside the hall.

That we have too many candidates and too many primaries in 1976 is the unintended and unwanted result of two sets of well-meaning reforms: the campaign finance act of 1974 and the delegate-selection reforms in the Democratic party.

Nothing can be done about it in 1976, except to endure it. But, as Stevenson said, "we are capable of learning from our mistakes, and the shortcomings of the present system are so plain that it will be changed."

ONE HOPES THAT he is right. And one hopes that the change is not the will-of-the-wisp of a national primary, but a system that gives public officials and party leaders a chance to screen candidates and select, in convention hall, someone who does "talk sense to the American people."

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

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Letters

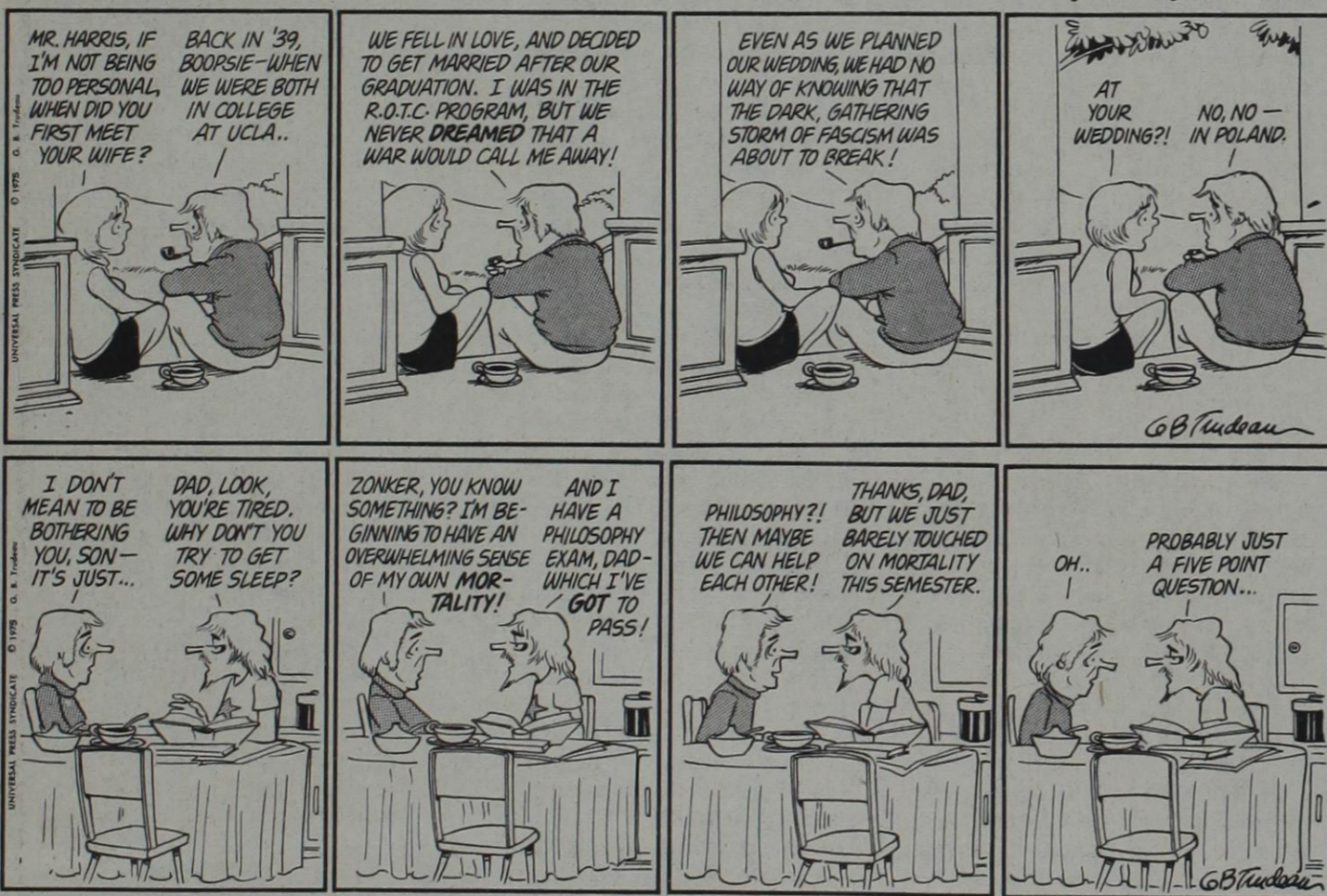
Law Caucus' position clarified

To the editor:

Concerning the guest editorial of Nov. 25, it was the intention of the Women's Law Caucus that a cover letter be printed explaining two points: 1) to express appreciation that the law faculty had received this letter so well when sent copies early in the semester, and that reactions have been highly favorable, and 2) that it might be utilized as a model letter for other women across the campus for use in their departments if they see fit.

Women's Law Caucus

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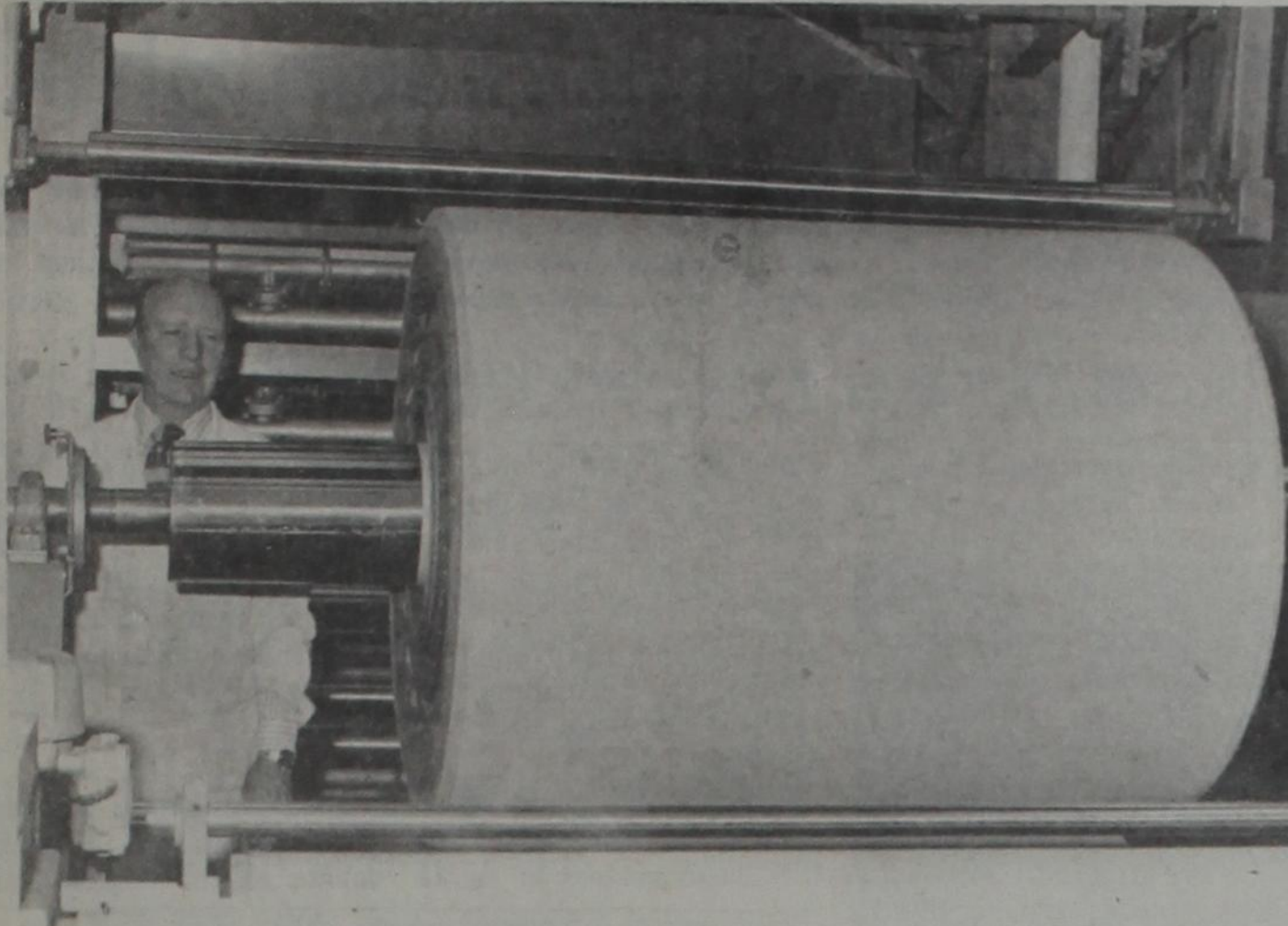
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J. E. Loughlin, head of Chemical Processing Laboratories at the Textile Research Center (TRC) at Tech, stands beside the largest fabric roll ever to be processed at TRC at one time. This roll contained 2,000 yards of 100 per cent cotton denim-weight fabric.

Army seeks policy input

By DAVID DARBY UD Staff THE U.S. ARMY War College's Current Affairs Panel will speak to Tech students and members of the faculty interested in military policy and national security matters Thursday, according to Capt. Michael Wilgen, coordinator of the visit. The six-member panel speaks with the same authority as the top policy makers in Washington, Wilgen said.

THE PANEL WILL speak to management classes, Army and Air Force ROTC cadets and various campus organizations. From 7 to 8 p.m. the panel will speak to student senate members and Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity, in room 202 of the Business Administration building. This will be the only meeting that is open to the general public because of a lack of space.

Beame claims he still runs New York City

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — New York Mayor Abraham Beame denied on Monday that new state controls over budget decisions in his financially shaky city had taken operation of the city out of his hands. "The mayor of New York is still the manager of the city," he told newsmen at the annual meeting of the National League of Cities here. "He still runs the city, and determines priorities. He hires and fires, and develops programs."

including Beame, and private businessmen, has been given authority over spending levels and borrowing policy in the city. The feeling of some other mayors was most succinctly put by League President Carlos Romero Barcelo, Republican mayor of San Juan. "Mayor Beame no longer runs New York, and no other city wants to be in that situation," Romero said.

Who else can turn an innocent country ballad into a metaphysical epic—and make it all look so straightforward?



PIT COOKED PAT'S BAR-B-QUE 1112 19th Street GRADY WARWICK OWNER

Professionals come to talk to home economics students

If there exists a common bond between an Army major, a social service case worker and a pre-school educator, students in Tech's College of Home Economics will soon find it. STUDENTS IN Professional Home Economics (Home Economics 1101) classes will explore different facets of the profession today with Maj. Juanita Grabhorn, chief of the food service division, Darnall Army Hospital, Fort Hood; Paul Clover, director of case work for Big Brothers of Lubbock Inc.; and Susan Erickson, director of St. Matthew Child Development Center, Lubbock. "The course surveys the spectrum of professional opportunities in the broad field of home economics," said Julie Wilgen, instructor. "Rather than reading or hearing lectures about different professional areas,



Tuesday Tech TV Today

Table listing TV programs on various channels: KCBD-11 NBC, KLBK-13 CBS, KMCC-28 ABC, KTXT-5 PBS. Programs include 6:00-6:30 News and Sports, 7:00-7:30 CBS Morning News, 8:00-8:30 Captain Kangaroo, etc.

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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NEWS BRIEFS

High court rules on Texas cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court ruled Monday in three cases involving Texas, one of which marked the first time a state prosecutor had successfully appealed a ruling of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

The high court refused to hear arguments on whether a publicly owned hospital in Orange leased to a private corporation could refuse to perform abortions.

It also ruled that union locals must be merged if shown they foster racial discrimination in hiring.

The Supreme Court, in an unwritten opinion, overturned a Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruling, saying police had the right to search a car with out a search warrant.

The case involved Earl Elmer White, convicted of attempting to pass a forged check at an Amarillo bank.

Police arrested White at the bank and took him to the police station for questioning.

Over White's protest, officers searched his car and found four checks which White allegedly tried to pass at another bank. The checks were used as evidence at his trial.

The Supreme Court noted Monday it had ruled in 1970 that "police officers with probable cause to search an automobile on the scene where it was stopped could constitutionally do so later at the station house without first obtaining a warrant."

Ford begins Chinese talks

PEKING (AP) — President Ford begins talks Tuesday with Chinese leaders who, at the start of his visit, warned him about what they see as the dangers of detente with the Soviet Union.

The warning note was sounded by Vice Premier Teng Hsiao ping in a toast at a lavish banquet at which Ford was honored just four hours after his arrival.

Teng, without mentioning the Soviet Union directly, referred to it as "the country which most zealously preaches peace but is the most dangerous source of war."

The vice premier, who is acting as premier during the illness of Chou En lai, added, "rhetoric about detente cannot cover up the stark reality of the growing danger of war."

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford considered Teng's remarks "frank but nonprovocative." Ford offered no banquet toast of his own, but did give a speech.

With American officials having indicated before Ford left Washington that the President and his hosts were unlikely to agree about detente, Ford and Teng found common ground in pledging continued efforts to normalize relations between their countries and to oppose big power hegemony, or the domination of neighbors through military force.

Teng made direct mention of former President Richard M. Nixon's role in re-establishing diplomatic contacts between China and the United States. Because of Chinese affection for Nixon, it was considered significant that Ford's airport welcome Monday afternoon was somewhat more elaborate than Nixon received when he made his trail blazing trip nearly four years ago.

Texas author to read from fiction works tonight

William Harrison, Texas native and author of the macabre "Rollerball Murder," will be reading from his fiction today at 8 p.m. in Chemistry 38.

Tech's English department, Sigma Tau Delta, english honorary, and Lubbock Christian College combined funds to bring Harrison to

Lubbock. HARRISON attended Texas Christian University (TCU), Vanderbilt and the University of Iowa. For the last 12 years, he has directed the program in creative writing at the University of Arkansas. At present, he is working on a script from his 1969 novel, "In a Wild Sanctuary." He is also continuing work on a novel set

in Africa entitled "Pack of Dogs."

Other Harrison works include "The Theologian" and "Lessons In Paradise." His short stories have appeared frequently in "Saturday Evening Post," "Cosmopolitan," "Playboy" and "Esquire," and have been anthologized in "Southern Writing of the Sixties" and

"The Best American Short Stories of 1968," according to advance publicity.

John Leonard, New York

Times writer, said of Harrison, "He opens a hole in our conceptual world beyond which ideas have become monsters. He is that rare young novelist who can write equally well of action and ideas."

Israel agrees to keep UN buffer force

By The Associated Press Israel agreed Monday to keep the United Nations buffer force on the Golan Heights. But the government angrily denounced the U.N. Security Council for "surrender to Syrian extortion" and declared it will take no part in the council's Mideast debate next month because the Palestine Liberation Organization will be invited.

In an eleventh hour compromise Sunday, the council agreed to Syria's demand that the PLO be included in the debate next Jan. 12 and Syria accepted a six-month extension of the U.N. Golan force.

A Palestinian spokesman at the United Nations said the council had thus recognized the PLO "as the sole representative of the people of Palestine," as the General Assembly did last year.

Israeli officials privately voiced concern that the United

States had failed to veto the resolution or at least abstain from the vote. They said the government found only "partly satisfactory" an undisclosed explanation cabled to Jerusalem by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

In Jerusalem, police seized 20 students who broke into U.N. headquarters in an at-

tempt to deliver a petition to Maj. Gen. Ensis Silasvuo, commander of U.N. Mideast forces. The students were later released and the state radio quoted them as saying they were beaten by U.N. forces.

The U.N. General Assembly meanwhile began a week's debate on the Middle East.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

HOME ECONOMICS

The American Home Economics Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Home Economics Building, room 111. A presentation concerning Oriental holidays will be given with displays and food.

CSI

Construction Specifications Institute chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Engineering Center, room 206. Bob Jenkins of the Placement Services will speak.

CHESS CLUB

Chess Club members will have a Christmas party at 7 p.m. today at University Ministry, 2412 13th St.

PETROLEUM ENGINEERS

Society of Petroleum Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Engineering Center, room 110. E. M. Prengle, J. W. Johnston and J. Hastings from Arco will speak on tertiary recovery methods.

HOST STUDENT

Host Student Program will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Wesley Foundation Building, 2420 15th St. for an intercultural encounter.

STYLE SHOW

The Fashion Board Style Show with the theme "Mystic Moods of Winter" will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the El Centro Room of the Home Economics Building. Tickets may be purchased in advance in the bookstore of University Center for \$1. Proceeds will go to Girls' Town.

MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board will meet at 9 p.m. today at 2210 A. 17th St.

A&S COUNCIL

The Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Foreign Language and Mathematics Building, room 115.

WOMEN'S CONTINUUM

Women's Continuum will host a Brown Bag Luncheon for returned and returning women students and special resource faculty and staff members at noon today in the Continuing Education Building, X 15.

SIGMA DELTA PI

Sigma Delta Pi members and initiates wishing to attend the annual Fall Initiation Banquet Thursday may pay the \$3.75 fee today in room 220 of the Foreign Language and Mathematics Building. Officers will also collect fees in room 103 of the building at 4:30 p.m.

PSI CHI

Psi Chi members will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Psychology Building, room 701. Dr. Theodore Andrichyuck will speak on "Hypnosis and Biofeedback."

SPLASH

SPLASH will meet at 4:30 p.m. today at the Tech swimming pool.

LOS CHICANOS

Los Chicanos will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center Annex.

AG ECONOMICS

The Agricultural Economics Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Range and Wildlife Building, room 101.

OUTING CLUB

The Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in lecture hall 7 of the Business Administration Building. The Christmas ski trip will be discussed.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS

Women in Communications, Inc. pledges will meet at 4 p.m. today for tests. Members will meet at 6:15 p.m.

JAMES RUDFORD

James Rudford, evangelist, will speak at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center Coronado Room. His topic will be "The Last Days?"

FACULTY RECITAL

Keith McCarty, clarinet player, and Mary Helen McCarty, pianist, will present a recital at 8:15 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

It is the policy of the Parkway Manor Nursing Home to admit and to treat all patients without regard to race, color, or national origin. The same requirements of admission are applied to all, and patients are assigned within the nursing home without regard to color, race, or national origin. There is no distinction in eligibility for, or in the manner of providing, any patient service provided by through the nursing home. All facilities of the nursing home are available without distinction to all patients and visitors, regardless of race, color, or national origin. All persons and organizations that have occasion either to refer patients for admission or to recommend the Parkway Manor Nursing Home are advised to do so without regard to the patients race, color, or national origin.

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Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS	3 Thief	4 Skidded	5 Man's nickname	6 Preposition	7 Adhesive substance	8 Location	9 Back down	10 Beverage	11 Pronoun	12 Conjunction	13 Pope's veil	14 Secret agent	15 Soap plant	16 Nobleman	17 Exist	18 Happen again	19 Mountain pass	20 Southern blackbird	21 Southwestern Indian	22 Dine	23 Preposition																																		
DOWN	1 Through	2 Mohammedan title	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55

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Seals and Crofts to appear; Topp pulls crowd

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

Someone run out to Western Union and send a message to Jimmy Seals and Dash Crofts: all is forgiven.

It was, after all, early fall when the University Center proudly announced that Seals and Crofts would blow in on the last summer breeze for an October concert ... only to announce regretfully later that the concert was cancelled. Not because there was no signed contract. Not because ticket sales were low. But simply because the singing duo was "tired."

But now, even though their timing could hurt attendance, Seals and Crofts will definitely perform. Publicity is widespread. The press and "lucky radio listeners" are being awarded albums and (get this) "Seals and Crofts belt buckles." The concert promoters have been in town for a week. So ticket buyers may feel safe in assuming that the popular musicians will indeed perform on the Municipal Coliseum stage Thursday evening.

AS FOR THE POOR timing mentioned earlier, their concert is the second here in the space of a week. Lubbock may not have supported the touring production of "Give 'Em Hell, Harry" last Sunday afternoon (it was cancelled), but Lubbockites did show they were willing to shell out a flabbergasting \$7 per ticket to see ZZ Topp (the highest price I can remember for ANY Lubbock concert since Elvis Presley's, and I might add higher than the prices charged to see ZZ Topp in Dallas, Fort Worth and San Antonio).

ZZ Topp reportedly sold out the Coliseum (10,000 capacity), and odds have it that any Tech student who shelled out \$14 just to get his date and himself in the door won't have any extra loot for a second show. But prices aren't so high to hear Seals and Crofts (Tech students will receive discounts) and promoters are certainly hoping that a different, but just as large, crowd will be attracted.

AND WHY NOT? Seals and Crofts is the farthest thing from Texas Teeny-bopper rock. In fact, their recordings of "Summer Breeze," "Diamond Girl" and "I'll Play For You" resemble more closely the strains of soft rock, pop and rhythm and blues. Their sound is a more mellow one—though,

with electric fiddles and mandolins, boogie rock is not beyond them.

In fact, the only complaint I've ever heard or read about a Seals and Crofts concert referred to their between-the-songs-dialogue concerning the Baha'i religious faith they adopted a few years ago. One critic panned them for "preaching instead of singing." But that was some time back and, though I am certain that Seals and Crofts will be more concerned with using their music to earn forgiveness for that past cancellation.



Seals and Crofts

And I'm positive they'll be happy to discover that Lubbock audiences only rarely hold a grudge.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert Thursday are currently on sale at the University Center ticket booth. Advance tickets are \$5 for Tech students with a validated ID and \$5.50 for any other interested mortals. Those who wait to purchase tickets at the door will be charged \$6. New black recording artist Walter Heath has been announced as the front act. And, as is unfortunately becoming a trend, there will be no reserved seats.

'Mademoiselle' fashion editor to forecast look

Lynn Scott Miller, Midwest editor of "Mademoiselle," will present her "Fashion Forecast" at 4 p.m. today in room 111 of the Home Economics Building.

Her appearance is another in the guest series sponsored by the National Fiber and Food Protein Commission of Texas.

"Her presentation will be of interest particularly to students of fashion, mass communications, marketing and related areas of study," said Dr. Eleanor Woodson, professor of clothing and textiles in the College of Home Economics.

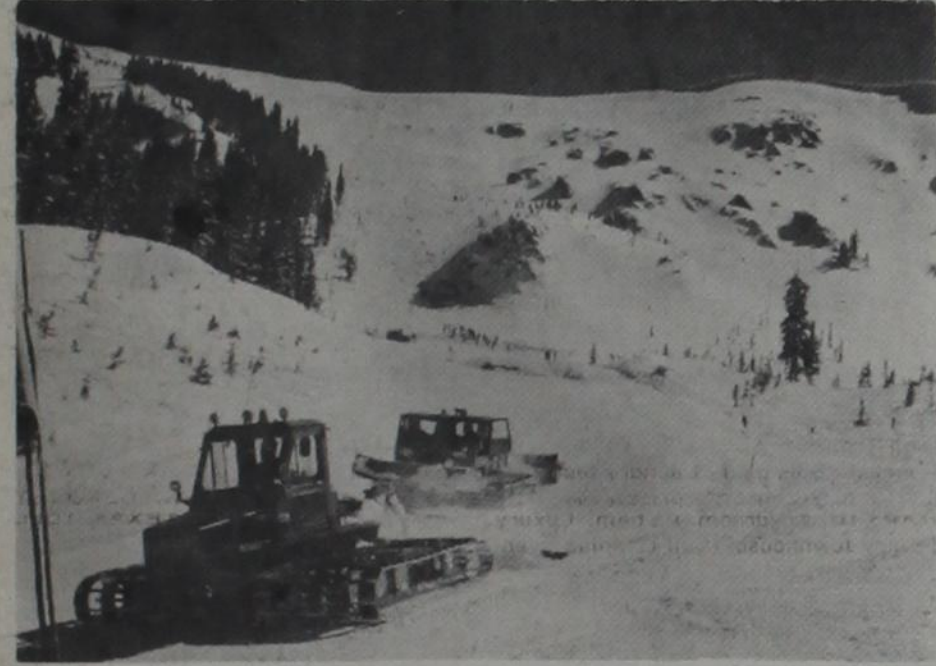
The meeting is open to the public at no charge.

Red River offers two skiing areas

By IRA PERRY
UD Reporter

Situated in the Carlson

National Forest, the Red River Ski Area is 315 miles from Lubbock.



Ski resorts

Light powder in wide open bowls splashed with sunlight like this one or even the most expert slopes can be found at New Mexico and Colorado ski resorts.

Red River, New Mexico offers skiing on two different mountains according to skiers abilities. For beginners and not-so-advanced intermediates, Power Puff Mountain on the west edge of Red River offers powdery, easy runs. For the more advanced skier, Red River Ski Area, in the center of town, offers the more challenging downhill runs and trails.

Ski lessons are offered at \$6 a day for each person in a group. Red River assures good skiing through the use of snow making equipment at both mountains. Both slopes open before Thanksgiving.

The Red River slopes are served by two chair lifts and two t-bar lifts. Lift prices are \$9 daily. Red River's base elevation is 8,750 feet rising 1,530 feet to a summit elevation of 10,280 feet.

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Dr. J. K. Jones elected to posts

Dr. J. Knox Jones, vice president for research and graduate studies, has been re-elected treasurer of the Organization for Tropical Studies (OTS) and elected to the Executive Council of the Gulf Universities Research Consortium (GURC).

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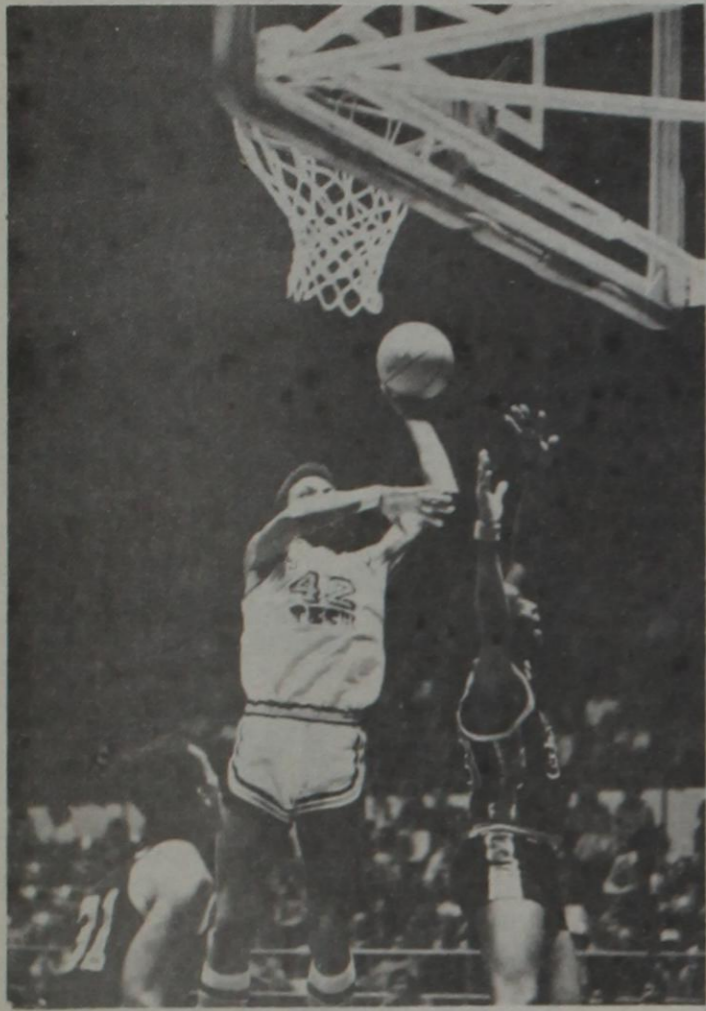
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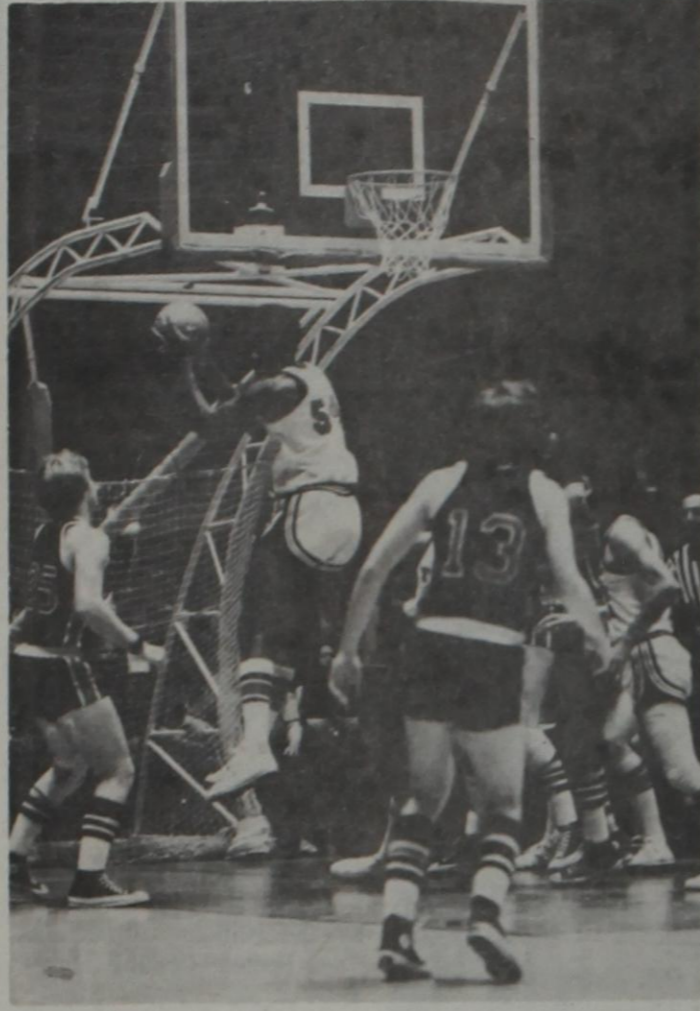
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Back door

Sophomore transfer from New Mexico Junior College Mike Russell goes in for two points behind Northwestern Oklahoma's Alan Johnson. Russel came off the bench to score 16 points and grab six rebounds.



Leading scorer

Senior center Rick Bullock hauls down one of his nine rebounds against the Rangers. Bullock led the Raiders in both scoring and rebounding Tuesday night with 23 points and nine rebounds. He is averaging 27.5 points per game.

Unprepared Raiders win anyway

By KIRD DOOLEY
UD Sports Writer

Coming off the big Kansas State upset, the Tech basketball team had very little time to prepare for last night's game against Northwestern Oklahoma State.

Not to take anything away from the visiting Rangers, Tech probably would have won the game if they had never worked out at all.

There was some speculation whether Northwestern had a superstar guard or something that would take the Raiders by surprise but the visiting Oklahomans didn't pull any surprises.

It was Tech that surprised the fans with a strong group of substitutes that played well most of the game and did everything that the first five began. Tech did everything short of scoring 100 points.

We didn't really know what to expect from them going into this game," said Raider forward Grant Dukes. "The coaches said to just go out and play our game and we'd see what they hit us with," which wasn't much.

With the exception of forward Ed Cutts, Northwestern hit Tech with a squad that resembled the two teams that played during halftime.

Tech's Franchise named

Rick Bullock was awesome in the first quarter of the game. Although he played a little less than half the game, he led all scorers with 23 points. (In last Saturday's win over Kansas State, he played much more and hit 32 points.)

"I really don't think this team was as good as Kansas State," said Bullock after the game. "Kansas State was ranked anywhere between 6th to 19th in the nation and they played real good ball. Right now people think that it's just a fluke that we beat them but we'll see."

Besides pumping in 23 points, Bullock also got 3 steals and 3 blocked shots in the first half.

Freshman Geoff Huston was another surprise on the home court as he hit 16 points and caused several turnovers against the flustered Ranger guards. "We did alright," said Huston in the locker room after the game. "We really didn't know much about them but once we got on the court

we did alright. As far as my own game went, Coach Myers kept telling me to take my time and not to rush, and that has helped me.

The one worry on Coach Davidson's mind right now is the upcoming road trip which will feature the Notre Dame game but will also include a very tough Mississippi contest. "We didn't have time to

prepare for this team tonight but we played well. Next weekend the second game will be much tougher than this game tonight."

Tech may find itself in the Giant killer role again this next weekend but the big difference is that next weekend there are two giants. This past weekend it was a giant and a midget.

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Tech cagers blast Rangers

By RANDY HICKS
Asst. Sports Editor

Tech's Red Raiders added to their unbeaten string as they made it two in a row by beating Northwestern Oklahoma State 91-53 before a crowd of 5,112.

Tech began their regular season by upsetting ninth-ranked Kansas State 66-58 in Lubbock Saturday night. The Raiders, led by Rick Bullock with 32 points, employed a tenacious defense to completely shut out the Wildcats inside game. Only the shooting of guards Chuckie Williams and Mike Evans kept the 'Cats close.

Against the Rangers Tuesday night Coach Gerald Myers played everyone that was eligible trying to get some of the younger players some playing time. After the game against Kansas State Myers said that he would like to see a more balanced scoring attack. Against Northwestern Oklahoma four Raiders broke into double figures led by Bullock with 23, Geoff Huston and Mike Russell with 16 and Grady Newton with 14.

The Raiders broke in front 11-1 as Bullock hit for nine of the first 11 Tech points. From this point on it was obvious that the game would be no more than a practice match for the Raiders.

Ranger forward Ed Cutts kept N.W.O.S. close during the first 10 minutes as he hit for 10 of their first 13 points.

In the last 10-minutes of the opening half Myers substituted freely as Geoff Huston and Mike Edwards took control at guard and Stanley Lee replaced Bullock at center. Huston, a highly recruited freshman guard from New York, came off the bench to score 16-points for the Raiders.

The Raiders led at the half by a score of 43 to 21 and the statistics reflected the domination by the Tech five. The Rangers were held to only 26 shots the first half while the Raiders took 42. The visitors hit 38 per cent in the opening

half while the Raiders hit 45.2 per cent.

As the second half started Myers sent in his starting lineup and they quickly burst to a 27-point lead at 57-30. The Raiders then went to a 31-point lead on an eight-foot jumper by Steve Dunn with 14 minutes left. Myers then began substituting and the rest of the game was just a question of how many points the Raiders would score. The most exciting part of the game came when the Raiders began to close in on 100 points. But a series of turnovers ended that hope.

For the game the Raiders hit on 38 of 84 shots for 45.2 per cent and sank 25 of 19 from the charity line for 78.9 per cent. The Rangers warmed up in the second half hitting 56 per cent and finished with a 47.1 per cent for the night.

Ed Cutts led the Rangers in scoring and rebounds as he tallied 22 points and grabbed 11 caroms.

The Raider junior varsity beat Reese Air Force Base 94-65. The Picadors were led by 6'10" freshman Bob Rudolf with 30 points and Danny Ivey with 18.

Tech's next game will be on the road as they face Notre Dame Saturday.

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