

UT football freebies termed 'no big deal'

By JAY ROSSER
UD Reporter

Tech and other state universities stopped giving free football tickets to state officials three years ago, fearing possible legal difficulties. The University of Texas, meanwhile, continues its ticket giveaway program, and local legislators, all recipients of the free tickets, term the matter "no big deal."

In a copyrighted story Friday, the Daily Texan, Student newspaper of the University of Texas, Austin, reported that nearly 300 elected and appointed state officials, university officials and other "friends of the university," received \$50,113 worth of complimentary tickets to UT football games last season.

The paper said the recipients of two free season tickets each include six Texas Supreme Court justices including Chief Justice Joe Greenhill; 29 members of the state senate and 98 members of the State House of Representatives.

ALSO IN the list of those receiving complimentary tickets are many state agency heads including State Auditor

George McNeil, Col. Wilson Speir, head of the Texas Department of Public Safety; Comptroller Bob Bullock; Atty. Gen. John Hill; State Treasurer Jesse James and Secretary of State Mark White.

According to Bill Parsley, vice president for public affairs at Tech, the practice of giving complimentary tickets to public officials was a common practice among both small and large colleges and universities in Texas, but the practice was discontinued by nearly everyone three years ago. The practice was halted in 1973.

"The smaller schools in Texas," Parsley said, "would simply write letters to all the legislators and tell them if they were in their town they could attend the school's football games as their guest."

"LARGER COLLEGES and universities including Tech sent complimentary tickets to all of the legislators each year," Parsley added. The tickets given to the legislators were tickets that would generally not have been sold anyway, because at the time the practice was employed by the universities, their stadiums were

rarely filled to capacity, Parsley said. The money for the tickets did not come from appropriated state funds but from athletic department funds or from some of the universities' private funds, according to Parsley.

Other colleges and universities discontinued the practice following the passage of the new state Penal Code in the House of Representatives in 1973 which describes offenses against public administrations. The new code states, in the section on bribery, "A public servant or party official commits an offense if he knowingly solicits, accepts, or agrees to accept any benefit on the representation or understanding that he will be influenced in a specific exercise of his official powers or a specific performance of his official duties."

VIOLATIONS are classified as second degree felonies according to the penal code, punishable by 2-20 years in prison and/or a \$10,000 fine.

A public official commits a lesser offense if "he intentionally or knowingly solicits, accepts, or agrees to accept any benefit for having exercised his official powers or performed his

official duties in favor of another," according to the penal code.

Such an offense is a Class A misdemeanor, punishable by one year in prison and/or a \$2,000 fine.

In 1973, Tech's legal adviser told the university it would be best to discontinue the practice of giving complimentary tickets, because it was his opinion it might be construed as illegal, according to Parsley.

JOHN F. CONLEY, Tech assistant athletic director and business manager, said the university did give complimentary tickets at one time to public officials but quit "when we found out it was illegal."

The penal code lists several defenses for the charge of bribery which includes the accepting of "a trivial benefit incidental to personal, professional, or business contacts that involves no substantial risk of undermining official impartiality."

According to Parsley, the problem comes in defining just what a "trivial" benefit is. "Is buying someone a cup of coffee, a lunch, or even football tickets trivial?" he said.

Lubbock Representative Elmer

Tarbox said he believes that the \$96 worth of tickets given by UT is not a trivial sum. "I expect the next legislature will come up with a clearer definition of what is trivial," he said.

PARSLEY SAID Tech did not want to face a possible law suit by continuing to provide public officials with tickets.

"They might have a different interpretation of the law at UT than we do," he said.

Lubbock State Senator Kent Hance and Lubbock State Representative R. B. McAlister both acknowledged receiving the complimentary passes, but according to McAlister, "The Daily Texan is grasping at straws if they think it is that big of a deal."

Both McAlister and Hance said they wished Tech had not stopped giving complimentary tickets.

"I wish Tech could or would give the tickets to the legislators," Hance said. "We could then get a lot of the legislators out here to see what is happening. If a bill comes up that deals with remodeling the Textile Research Center, they will have a lot better idea of just what they are voting for."

ACCORDING TO McAlister, many of

the legislators are aware of Tech but have no real involvement with the school. "If Tech gave tickets to the legislators, then when they came out here we could take them on a tour and show them the needs and problems of the university."

"It is incredible for me to believe that the Daily Texan considers it a big deal," Hance said. "It is like me taking you out to dinner and then expecting I have the right to tell you what you can and cannot write about."

The complimentary tickets are viewed by Hance and McAlister as a public relations effort.

"It is really hard to tell if it might have an influence on some members votes," said McAlister. "You cannot always put a value on public relations. It probably does make people feel proud and responsive to the university, but a lot of that is because they are in Austin."

Hance said it is common knowledge among legislators that if a legislator wants tickets to a football game at a particular university, the school has some type of foundation that will purchase a ticket for him just to make sure he visits the school.

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TEN PAGES

Installation of crosswalk lights on University expected by April

By GEORGE JOHNSTON
UD Reporter

Installation of push-button stop lights for the crosswalk at Main Street and University Avenue is expected to be completed by April 1, according to David Elliott, assistant city traffic engineer.

The city is waiting for bids to be submitted for the push-button system for the lights, Elliott said.

Except for the push-button system he said, all of the equipment will be second-hand and the total cost of the lights will be about \$4,000.

THE ONLY problem Elliott said he foresees is whether pedestrians will wait for the light to change before crossing.

"The light will not change immediately after the button is pushed. The pedestrian will have to wait until a cycle is completed and the light turns green," he said. As the crosswalks operate at present, marked by flashing yellow lights, pedestrians do not have to

wait but just step into the street, he said.

According to Student Association President Bob Duncan, the university is working on changing a service drive, north of Sneed Hall, so traffic will not empty from the drive onto the crosswalk.

DUNCAN, WHO led the crosswalk safety campaign, said under a proposed plan, the University Avenue entrance to the drive will be blocked and the drive will be extended to the proposed loop system.

The traffic will then enter and leave the service drive from the loop, Duncan said.

The administration has advised Duncan that plans for the extension of the drive are in the Office of the Landscape Architect, and that at this point the officials see no problems.

Residents of Gordon, Bledsoe and Sneed were first opposed to the extension of the drive because they thought there would be a heavy traffic

flow, Duncan said.

HOWEVER, THE residents realized that some concessions would have to be made so that the lights could be installed, he said. And the traffic will not be that heavy because only service vehicles will use the drive, Duncan added.

To insure pedestrians use the lights properly, Duncan said, they must be instructed in their use. That instruction will be the responsibility of the SA, he said.

One idea, he said, is for the SA to hand out pamphlets on how to use the lights, Duncan said.

"There will be some inconsiderate souls who will not use the lights properly or who will destroy the lights," he said, "but I would hate to have someone tell me 'I told you so' if no one uses the lights."

Traffic accidents will be reduced because the lights will help to reduce sudden stops and the traffic flow will be more regulated, Duncan said.

BOTH STUDENTS and Lubbock citizens have to use University Avenue and they will be happier because the traffic flow will be regulated, Duncan added.

Duncan and Jay Ulary, a civil engineering student at Tech, first presented a plan for the lights to the Lubbock Citizens Traffic Commission last October.

The final plans were developed by a committee composed of Duncan, City Traffic Engineer Bill McDaniel, Elliott, Officer Jack Thomas of the Lubbock Police Department and Dr. W. W. Lundberg of the Citizens Traffic Commission.

The Lubbock City Council approved

the plan for the lights last December with the stipulation that the university change the service drive.

Duncan commended both city and university officials for working quickly to get the lights installed.

Ruling allows Athletic Council closed meetings

The Tech Athletic Council does not have to open its meetings to the public as long as it acts only in an advisory capacity, according to an opinion issued by Atty. Gen. John Hill Wednesday.

Hill said Wednesday that meetings of the general faculty of a state college do not have to be open to the public.

The attorney general also held that the Texas Open Meetings Act does not require the Tech Athletic Council to conduct public meetings as long as the council has no supervision or control of public business.

THE OPINION was asked concerning a provision of the act that says a "governmental body" means any board, commission, department committee or agency within the executive or legislative department of the state "which is under the direction of one or more elected or appointed members."

The opinion added that "we strongly caution that should the (Tech) council actually function as something more than a merely advisory body" then it would have to have open meetings, with proper public notice.

'Heavy' commentator airs

By WAYNE ROPER
UD Reporter

"Good morning, America, this is Paul Harvey," the radio voice says.

Paul Harvey? No, Paul Heavy, a voice caricature of the syndicated news commentator, performed by Jeff King, a freshman telecommunications major.

A take-off of "Paul Harvey's News and Comments," King's Paul Heavy offers a free "insanity" book with coupons to any of the major mental institutions in America, reads fictional bumper "snickers" and even shows slides.

"Paul Heavy" airs three times a week between 7 and 8 a.m. and at noon on KSEL radio, where King has worked as an announcer for the past year.

KING, WHO calls himself the oldest freshman at Tech (22), said Paul Heavy, began last October when he "was just fooling around in the control room." "I just came up with the idea and the station manager liked it."

"It started as just once a week," King said. "I'm hoping to do it every day beginning Feb. 1."

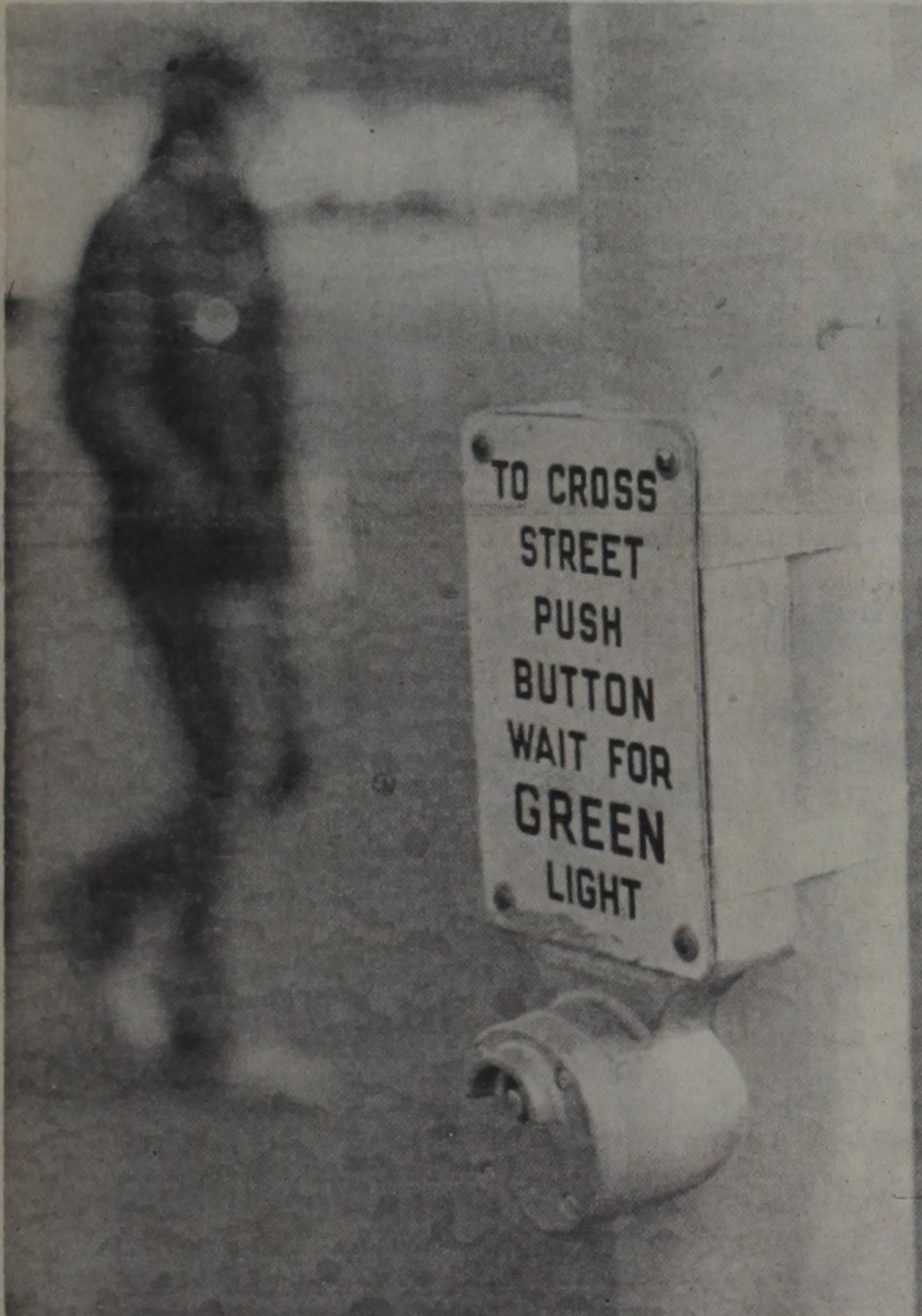
King admitted that ideas were hard to think of initially, but by not sticking to straight news satires, he was able to add more variety to the "spot."

"Og, the oldest man in America (4000 years old)" and Howard Grossell are two other characters King says he occasionally uses.

In addition to his characterizations, King, announced the "early morning wake-up show" from 5 to 7 a.m.

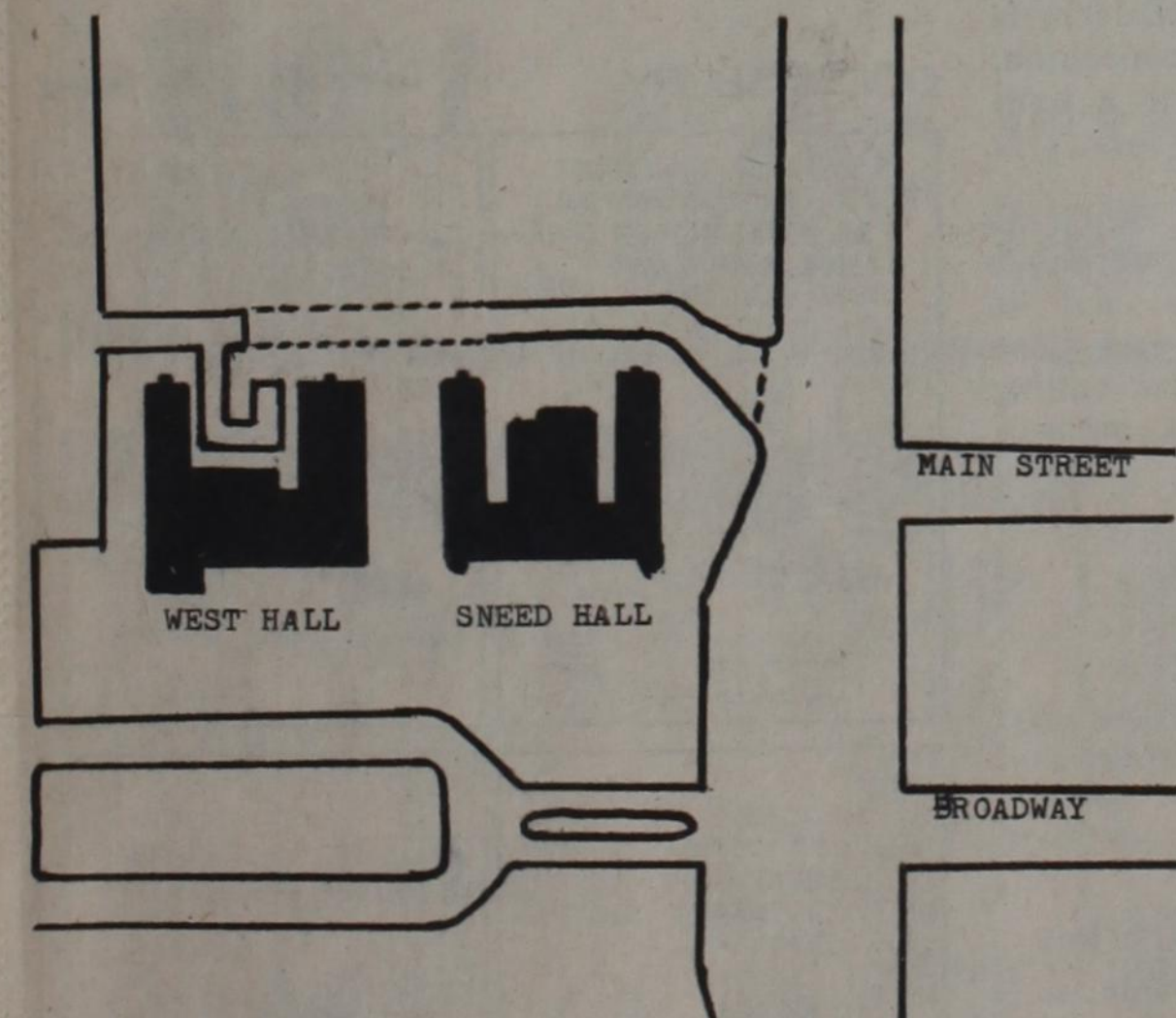
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Push-button lights

Push-button stop lights at the intersection of Main Street and University Avenue are expected to be installed and working by April 1. City officials stress that pedestrians will have to wait until the light turns green before crossing. (Photo by Larry Smith)



Proposed changes

The dotted lines show the proposed changes to the service drive North of Sneed and West Halls. The changes were proposed in order to prevent traffic from emptying onto the new crosswalk at the intersection of Main Street and University Avenue.

Congress enacts law; overrides Ford's veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate today overrode President Ford's veto and enacted into law a \$45 billion money bill containing funds for health, welfare and job programs.

With this action, Congress has written into law eight of the 44 bills that Ford has vetoed since taking office in August 1974.

The House rejected the veto Tuesday 310 to 113.

The appropriations measure carries funds for politically popular health, welfare and job programs, but it is almost \$1 billion over the President's budget request.

SENATE REPUBLICANS split almost evenly on the override, with 17 opposing the President and 18 supporting him. However, 53 Democrats voted to reject his veto, while only 6 backed it.

The over-all result was a margin of seven more than the two-thirds needed to kill a veto. Ford said the measure would "contribute to excessive deficits and needless inflationary pressures."

It would increase the federal payroll by 8,000 people, he said, commenting: "I find it difficult to believe the majority of the American people favor increasing the number of employees on the federal payroll."

SEN. EDWARD W. BROOKS of Massachusetts, Republican manager of the bill, answered the President's

arguments by declaring it was only 2.6 per cent over his budget "which was woefully inadequate to begin with."

Brooks said that, if the veto were sustained, there would be inadequate personnel to enforce the industrial health and safety law, important biomedical research programs would be impeded, funds for training of mental health professionals would be cut, the maternal and child health program would be slashed, and many other services would be reduced.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Me., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, assured his colleagues that the bill did not exceed Congress's own budget for the current fiscal year adopted in December.

IT IS OVER Ford's budget, Muskie agreed. But he said the legislators, in adopting their own budget, had decided more funds should go into programs of the Health Education Welfare and Labor Departments and less into others, such as military outlays.

The biggest increase in the bill over the President's budget was for the research programs of the National Institutes of Health, with cancer and heart, lung and stroke getting the biggest boosts.

Ford now has been over ridden eight times in the year and a half of his presidency. He has vetoed 44 bills.

Editorial

Council deserves compliments, but praise should not stop there

THE CITY COUNCIL deserves compliments for its recognition of the serious problems confronting pedestrians crossing University Avenue.

At a December City Council meeting, the members gave the go-ahead for installation of a push-button lighting system in place of the present inadequate system of flashing lights.

City officials expect to complete the system April 1.

UNDER THE approved plan, someone wishing to cross at 14th or Main streets will not have to play pedestrian roulette to get across the street. The lights will stop the traffic, and afford a much more substantial measure of protection than under the present system.

Until the new system is in operation, of course, crossers will have to exercise caution and make sure they do not become the fatality that vividly demonstrates the weakness of the flashing lights.

THE COMPLIMENTS should not stop with the City Council, however. The Student Association played a part in getting the lights installed. SA officials lobbied before the council and the Citizen's Traffic Commission, effectively presenting their case for the lights.

The traffic commission was very receptive to Tech delegates, and very receptive of a plan drawn up by Tech student Jay Ulary that was very similar to the council - approved plan. In fact, without the commission's support, it would have been extremely difficult to get council approval, as a governmental body is not likely to support a plan not pushed by its staff and advisory boards.

A SNAG could have developed if the typical stormy relations between the city and Tech had prevailed. One facet of the plan required a rerouting of the service drive connecting the campus loop system with University Avenue. No conflicts developed, however, and the administration is now in the process of drawing up the revised plans.

But probably most important were the 2,500 students who took the time to sign a petition requesting the City Council to investigate the safety of streets surrounding the Tech campus. That many signatures makes an elected official pay attention.

A DRIVE FOR A student interest may not always turn out so well, but the successful resolution of the crosswalk problem does show it is not impossible to get the city to respond to student needs.

—Bob Hannan, Editor

Deputies wanted

OFFICIALS WITH the Student Association's Voter Campaign are "encouraged" by the turnout of people willing to help with voter registration, but are still short of their goal.

Campaign Director Mike Smiddy said they have deputized 30 people to help with registration, but he is hoping for 200. Smiddy said they are actively recruiting those people who returned an SA form indicating a desire to help with the drive.

ALREADY, Smiddy said, 1,000 registration forms have been distributed.

Anyone interested in helping with the campaign is urged to contact campaign workers at either the SA office in the University Center, or in the Voter Campaign headquarters, also on the first floor of the UC.

STUDENTS DESPERATELY need to develop their voting power in Lubbock, and to achieve that, a registration drive is needed. Any student with a little time to spare is urged to volunteer his efforts.

Letters

Aid, discrimination and Iran

Aid office complimented

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Ms. Sara Park's comments concerning the Financial Aids Department on the Tech campus.

I have been a student at this university for five years. In that time I have had confrontations with almost every college official from secretaries to deans. Not until this year did I have the experience of talking to someone in the Financial Aids Department.

In all honesty I can say that I was treated with a compassion and sincerity that is almost foreign to university - student relations. In all my dealings with this department they have been more than willing to help. Without their assistance, it would have been impossible for me to complete my education.

As far as a hassle about picking up my check there was none. I had a different type of loan and I fortunately was not submitted to the lines and hours of frustration. I can sympathize with Ms. Park's complaints and anxieties.

I suggest that she should have contemplated another aspect while standing in line. If there had not been a Financial Aids Department to begin with, the line that she was standing in could very well have been welfare or unemployment!

Nancy W. Woodward
Hulen 434

Defending murderers?

To the editor:

RE: The letter of Jan. 28 defending the now executed Iranian terrorists.

To the members of the Iranian Student Association: I believe that the point of contention in my last letter may have been missed.

I do not argue with your right to disagree with the policies of a governmental leader. I truly believe that if a faction of the populous

disagrees with their government, they should be allowed to be heard and have their views presented for consideration. Your clash with your government is your business, and I do hope that this confrontation can be settled.

However, I disagree thoroughly with the means being used to show your disapproval. You have stated again and again how oppressive the Shah's regime is, yet you continually side-step the fact that these 10 "patriots" murdered several people, among them American servicemen.

If you can justify the slaughtering of innocent victims by a brutal band of, not patriots, but common murderers, I will accept your view. I frankly don't think that you can justify these murders.

Until then, do not ask aid for a group of terrorists using murder as a political device. Do not ask me for aid while these terrorists kill American citizens and other innocent people.

Phil Pawlik
710 Murdough

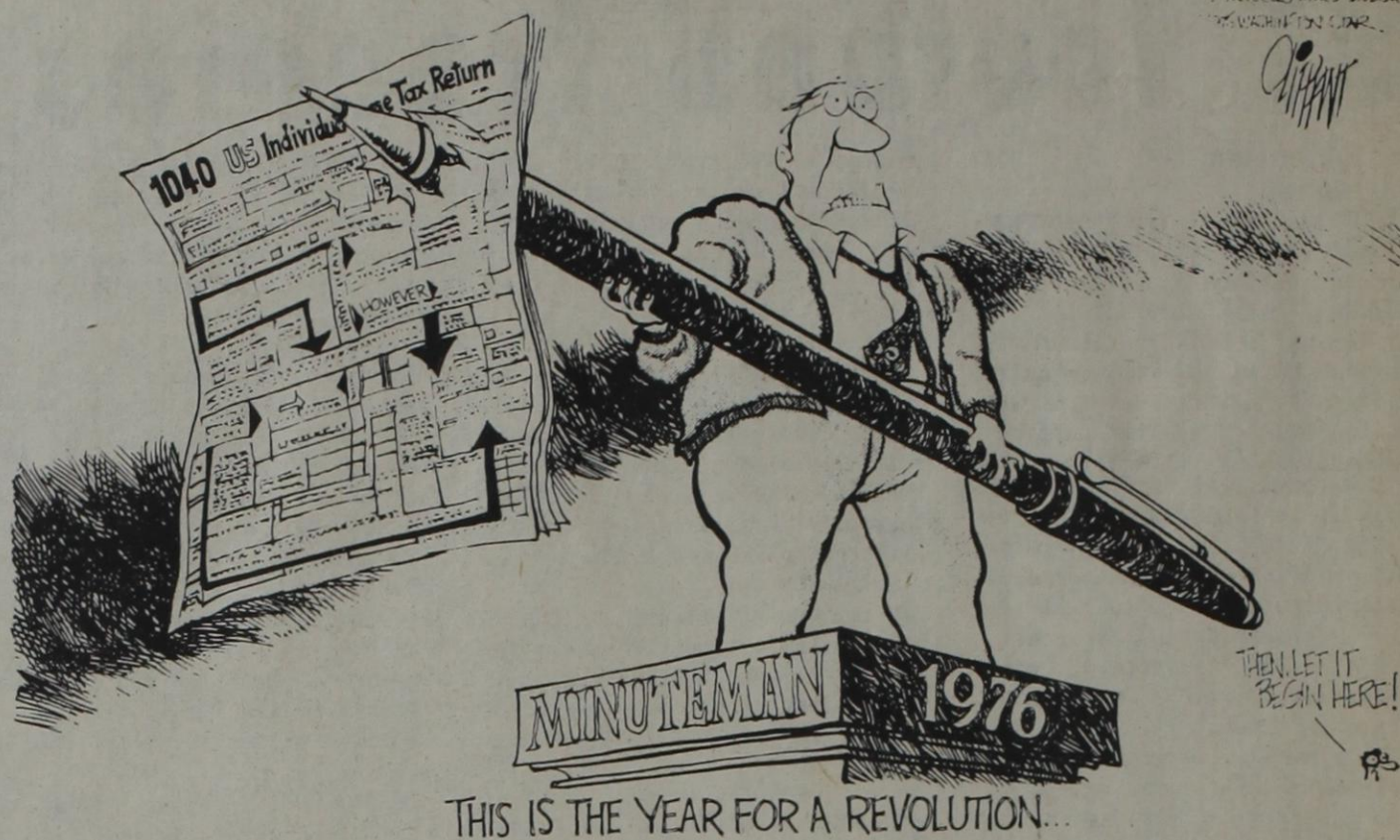
Discrimination argued

To the editor:

It appears that Mr. K. Noble in his letter "Whites Steal From Blacks" in the Jan. 23 University Daily is very flagrant in screaming "discrimination." His point that the whites "steal everything" from the blacks is very misconstrued. The proper expression should be that everyone has stolen everything from the American Indians who were the original settlers of America. Yes, we have stolen everything from them except their lives and individual pride. How about that Mr. Noble? Returning to Mr. Noble's analogy of the foot race, God created everyone equal. Therefore, everyone is born with a body, mind, ambition, desire, etc. Then each individual must cultivate these abilities to progress through life as he chooses. As with a race, not everyone comes in first, yet not everyone comes in last. Individuals cross the finish line at different times according to their individual talents and skills.

I do not feel the whites have stolen anything from the blacks. Instead, the whites have given the blacks a great opportunity. Had the whites not imported blacks into America in large quantities, the majority of the blacks would still be forced to live in conditions now existing in Africa and elsewhere in the world. I suggest, Mr. Noble, that you exert your efforts towards trying to improve your own situation with what God has given you, rather than crying "discrimination."

Jack L. Winger
5509 1st Pl.



David Broder

Confusing politics

THE PRESIDENTIAL race is only in its fourth week and already there is enough confusion to confound a Kissinger, were there a Kissinger turning his intellect to domestic politics, which, fortunately, there is not.

The first two rounds of the marathon campaign tournament — the Iowa and Mississippi caucuses — produced enough surprises to make one suspect that buried in the welter of regulations from the Federal Elections Commission is one suspending the law of averages for 1976.

CONSIDER, FOR example, the odds you could have gotten on the following propositions, had you been crazy enough to bet a month ago: Jimmy Carter's Georgia charm will wow the voters in chilly Iowa, but leave the good old boys in Mississippi cold.

Sargent Shriver will get more votes from the Protestants in the piney-woods than he does among the Catholics in Dubuque.

George Wallace will draw a bigger crowd in Boston than in Jackson.

Jim Eastland's candidate, Lloyd Bentsen, will barely outpoll the Choctaws' favorite, Fred Harris, in Mississippi.

WALLACE'S followers will flock to the black-run caucuses as if they'd been waiting all their life for the chance.

Morris Udall will turn serious and Birch Bayh will be at a loss as to how to get his name in the paper.

Ed Muskie will upstage Hubert Humphrey and Scoop Jackson for prime - time television exposure.

Jerry Ford will sail through a 90 - minute grilling on details of the budget without a flaw while Ronald Reagan actually has trouble convincing people that it would be nice to have a \$90 billion tax cut.

AND TERRY Sanford will wind up the presidential race in the black.

The chances of any of these things happening let alone all of them, in the first four weeks of the year seemed minimal. Yet there are those in the journalistic world who will try to convince you that they discern a logical pattern in all this and they know how the game is going to be played the rest of the way.

That's nonsense.

The only pattern in this presidential derby is the lack of pattern; the only likely proposition, that whoever is a hero today will be a bum tomorrow.

CONSIDER THE case of Carter. He began last week by being hailed as a conqueror, in some newspapers, for finishing second to Ulysses S. Uncommitted in Iowa. He ended the week by apologizing to Humphrey for calling him "a loser" in Vermont. That's quite a comedown.

About letters

The University Daily provides space for personal comment through its letters to the editor. Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must be:

- Typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Limited to 200 words
- Addressed--To the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79408. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors. Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Subscription rate is \$12 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

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

Album review (Eric Carmen)

Former Raspberry takes star-ego trip

By DOUG PULLEN
Fine Arts Staff Writer
There is rock n' roll — and there is rock n' roll. Eric Carmen's first solo lp, Eric Carmen, is rock n' roll.

played at parties, played in bars, I spent my money buyin' new guitars, I screamed my heart out, but how I loved it, that's rock n' roll."

Carmen sings of rock n' roll, he plays rock n' roll and probably lives it, too. He looks like Lou Reed, another American rock n' roller, but his music is much more developed than Reed's.

On "Eric Carmen," the multi-talented vocalist-pianist sings mainly about stardom. In "That's Rock n' Roll," Carmen tells us, "I

played at parties, played in bars, I spent my money buyin' new guitars, I screamed my heart out, but how I loved it, that's rock n' roll."

HE SEEMS hung up on the whole star-ego trip. There is a hearty, but bluesy rendition of "On Broadway," "Sunrise," with its Elton John-style introduction (similar to "Funeral for a Friend" and "Love Lies Bleeding" complete with a Davey Johnstone-mode lead guitar), heralds Carmen's new solo effort in

grand style. In that song he sings, "Oh, the moon and stars have gone, and I can see the light of dawn, like a golden smile, brightening up the brand new day." A musical testimonial to Carmen's new-found success.

THE ALBUM contains direct traces of the Raspberries as well as mid-60s Beatles.

The production by Jimmy Ienner (Grand Funk), though, is the one trait that hurts Carmen's impressive debut lp. Ienner's prime charac-

teristic is over-production. That is, the record is too loud, strings are applied where they are not needed (Carmen's piano solo during the hit single "All By Myself" for example), and the back up instruments (guitar, bass, drums, etc.) are all clouded.

Carmen, who is an excellent pianist (comparable to the likes of Nicky Hopkins and Mike Garson), shows great promise on this, his first solo venture. I look forward to more good work from this talented young artist.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

SPEAYC
The South Plains Association for the Education of Young Children will meet at 8:45 p.m. today in the Community Room of the Mahon Library, located at 304 9th St. The program will center around the special needs of children.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
The Young Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. today at 2421 Quintero. This will be an organizational meeting.

KTA
Friday is the deadline for Kappa Tau Alpha members to have pictures made for the La Ventana. Sittings will be at Koen's Studio.

SDX
Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 104 of the Journalism Building. Topics of discussion include the gridiron show and future speakers.

SYMPOSIUM OF CONTEMPORARY MUSIC
Program 11, Tech's music department Symposium of Contemporary Music, will be presented at 8 p.m. today in the Municipal Auditorium. The program will feature the Tech Band, Singers and Orchestra.

TSEA
The Texas Student Education Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of the University Center. Discipline in the classroom will be the topic.

STUDENT SENATE
The Student Senate is accepting applications for vacancies in the College of Education and in the Graduate School. Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday.

MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION
The Muslim Student Association plan a business meeting Friday at 3:30 p.m. in room 209 of the UC.

CHIRHO
Chi Rho, the Catholic Men's Service Fraternity, will sponsor a smoker at 8:30

p.m. today, in the UC Blue Room. Dress will be casual. All interested persons may attend.

ARMY CORPSDETTES
Army Corpsdettes will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in room 3 of the Social Science Building. Uniforms are mandatory.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
The Pre Law Society, will have an introductory meeting at 8 p.m. today in the Law School Forum.

WICI CONTEST
Entry blanks for the Best Dressed Coed Contest, sponsored by Women in Communications, are available in Journalism 103, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Applications will be available through Monday.

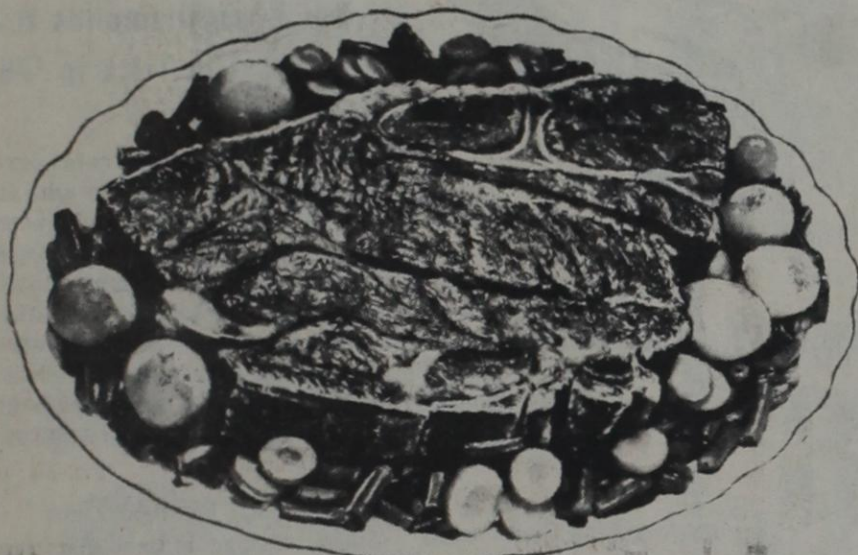


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THE PEOPLE

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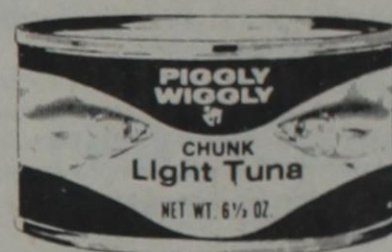
USDA Good Heavy Aged Beef, Blade Cut

Chuck Roast Lb. **78c**

USDA Good Heavy Aged Beef, Boneless **Chuck Steak** Lb. **\$1.19**

USDA Good Heavy Aged Beef **Rib Steak** Lb. **\$1.69**

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USDA Good Calf Family Pack, 5-Lbs. or More **Round Steak** Lb. **\$1.09**
USDA Good Calf Family Pack, 5-Lbs. or More **Sirloin Steak** Lb. **\$1.09**
USDA Good Calf Family Pack, 5-Lbs. or More **T-Bone Steak** Lb. **\$1.59**
USDA Good Calf Family Pack, 5-Lbs. or More **Chuck Steak** Lb. **98c**
USDA Good Calf Family Pack, 5-Lbs. or More, Sirloin **Swiss Steak** Lb. **\$1.09**

Bacon & Sausage

Farmer Jones, No. 1 Quality **Sliced Bacon** Lb. **\$1.65**
Ranch Style, Bulk **Sliced Bacon** Lb. **\$1.49**
Farmer Jones (2-Lb. \$2.75) **Roll Sausage** Lb. **\$1.39**
Owen's Country (2-Lb. \$3.29) **Sausage** Lb. **\$1.65**
Eckrich Heat & Serve **Smoked Sausage** Lb. **\$1.69**

Lunch Meats

Eckrich **Smorgas Pack** Lb. **\$1.85**
Rath's **Sliced Bologna** 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**
Farmer Jones **Meaty Franks** 12-oz. Pkg. **79c**

Beef Items

USDA Good **Rib Steak** Lb. **\$1.29**
Boneless **Stewing Beef** Lb. **\$1.29**
For Chili, Lean Coarse **Ground Beef** Lb. **\$1.19**
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USDA Good Heavy Aged Beef, Shoulder **Arm Roast** Lb. **\$1.29**



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NEWS BRIEFS

Rabin focuses on Israeli strength

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told Congress today he would go anywhere and meet with any Arab government leader to achieve a Middle East peace, but success of such talks would depend entirely on the strength of his country.

In a speech prepared for a joint session of the Senate and House, Rabin focused on the necessity of a strong Israel to a Middle East peace. "It will be our future strength that will largely determine the resources of peace in our region," he said.

"Weakness is no prescription for negotiation," Rabin declared.

His speech and his earlier meetings with President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger were largely designed to pressure the administration to restore a threatened half-billion-dollar cut in American military aid to Israel.

The President has recommended that Israel get \$1 billion in arms assistance in 1977, compared to \$1.5 billion proposed for the current fiscal period.

Rabin spent about two and a half hours in a breakfast meeting with the secretary of state. Their discussion, Kissinger said later, dealt primarily with bilateral issues, presumably aid.

Press barred from jury selection

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Acting at the request of both sides, a federal judge abruptly closed jury selection in the Patricia Hearst bank robbery trial to the press and most of the public Wednesday.

The unexpected secrecy, believed to be without precedent in this federal court district, was imposed only moments after U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter invited "the ladies and gentlemen of the press" to follow him from the main trial room to an adjoining courtroom, where he questioned potential jurors about their exposure to publicity in the celebrated case.

By the time the closed-door session was recessed for lunch, one prospect, a woman, had been excused and questioning of a second was under way, attorneys reported. They said the remainder of the selection process would be closed to the more than 100 reporters on hand for the trial of the once fugitive heiress.

"We will come out of here with 12 jurors and four alternates," defense attorney Albert Johnson said in the hall outside the locked courtroom.

Both sides agreed it was unlikely that a panel would be seated by the end of the day, as predicted Tuesday by Carter.

House passes railroad measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House today overwhelmingly passed a \$6.4 billion measure to fund the reorganization of seven ailing northeastern railroads and give all railroads new freedom to raise and lower freight rates.

The vote was 353 to 62. The measure now goes to the Senate where quick approval is anticipated. President Ford has indicated he will sign the measure.

Student injured, robbed on campus

By JACK BEAVERS

UD Staff
A Tech freshman, injured in a strong-arm robbery on the Tech campus, was listed in fair condition at St. Mary's Hospital Wednesday night.

Scott Patterson, a 19-year old Bachelor of Arts major from El Paso, was found beaten and dazed outside of his room in Wells Hall at approximately 8 p.m. Tuesday by dorm resident Rodney Kruse. According to Kruse, Patterson was leaning against the wall holding his head with his hands saying, "They hit me.... They hit me and took my

British to fight in African war

LONDON (AP) — Dozens of tough looking British mercenaries, hired to fight in Angola, flew out of London for Africa on Wednesday.

They were bound via Brussels for Kinshasa, Zaire, which backs the Western-supported liberation group known as the National Front - FNLA - in neighboring Angola.

The FNLA and its ally, the National Union - UNITA - has been losing to Soviet-backed forces of the Popular Movement - MPLA - in the civil war for control of the former Portuguese colony.

The men were generally close-mouthed and dodged photographers as they went through security checks and sat drinking tea awaiting their flights.

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New tree
Kyle Stephens steadies a tree while Matt King drives a stake to support the new tree in front of Murdough Hall. The tree was transferred from the university nursery, and is one of several new trees being planted around campus. (Photo by Curtis Leonard)

Former correspondent in Angola to speak

Former Press International correspondent to Angola Don Koplin will speak on U.S. foreign policy today at 9 a.m. in room 113 of the Social Science Building.

Koplin will be speaking to students in Dr. Martin Kyre's political science classes. The lecture is open to the public.

Koplin and his partner, Michael Chapman, were the only western journalists in Angola after April, 1973.

PREVIOUSLY EMPLOYED by the U.S. Foreign Service, Koplin was working as a foreign correspondent with UPI, Associated Press, Reuters and the British Broadcasting Corp before being pulled out of Angola in October, 1975.

Koplin previously served in Paris and Madagascar. Koplin, his wife Nicole and daughter Joelle are in Lubbock visiting William Cardenier, a Tech assistant professor of anthropology.

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WICI sponsors Best Dressed contest

By DEBBI WHITNEY

Tech's Best Dressed Coed will be decided Tuesday in a contest sponsored by Women in Communications, Inc. (WICI), according to President Tracey Barnett.

Supreme Court of Texas makes tax decision

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court made final a tax decision Wednesday that added \$31 million to the state treasury.

The high court denied a motion for rehearing to Texaco and other major oil companies that had challenged its Dec. 31 decision upholding a provision in the state's corporate franchise law.

Atty. Gen. John Hill said that means Comptroller Bob Bullock now can remove the money "from the contingent section of the state's available funds estimate and certify it as available to help finance state programs."

Bullock estimated earlier this week that there will be a \$428 million surplus in the treasury at the close of the present two year financing period on Aug. 31, 1977. The \$31 million will be added to that.

The contest, open to the public, will be in the University Center Ballroom, at 7:30 p.m.

Tech coeds will be modeling their own apparel in formal wear, street-length dresswear and sportswear. A fashion show and commentary by Hemphill-Wells will highlight the event, Barnett said.

The coeds will be judged on an overall fashion outlook, including coordination of clothing and accessories and the contestant's poise, Barnett said.

Judges will be Eddy Clinton, Channel 11 sportscaster; Eun-Young Rhee Kim, part-time instructor for clothing and textiles at Tech; Carolyn Douglas, graduate student in

clothing and textiles; Dorothy Hazlewood, manager of Lillie Rubin Dress Salon and Gary Anderson, buyer of women's fashions for Hemphill-Wells.

Charles Londick, Miami fashion show coordinator for Lillie Rubin, will be present at the contest. Barnett will commentate.

Proceeds from the contestants' entry fees will go toward scholarships sponsored by WICI. Four runners-up and a winner will be selected, Barnett said. The winner will be pictured in the La Ventana. No admission will be charged.

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Double overtime spells doom for Tech

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
UD Sports Editor

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Tech and Texas A&M have something in common. Both hate the state of Arkansas. Both hate Fayetteville. Both hate the Barnhill Fieldhouse. Both hate the madhatters. And both hate double overtimes, especially when they are on the short end of the scoreboard.

Such was the case last Saturday, as the Arkansas Razorbacks knocked off Texas A&M 93-91 in double overtime. Now Tech can sympathize with their counterparts from the Lone Star State because Arkansas did it again. And the Raiders were the victims, losing 92-86 in double overtime.

The loss has the same affect as the one suffered by the Aggies. Tech has been dethroned from the Conference lead, while the Aggies, on their 72-60 victory over the Texas Longhorns, regained their half game lead they had lost last weekend.

Tech played its best ball in the last five minutes of regulation time. Arkansas had a seven point, 54-47 lead, with 5:27 left, but Tech battled back on a score to Keith Kitchens. Kitchens hit a jumper and a lay-in to close the gap to 54-51.

Arkansas' Charles Terry hit a 15 footer, but Rick Bullock got two free shots when Terry fouled, and Bullock closed the gap to 56-53. Arkansas maintained a three point lead until Tech closed the gap to one, 62-61, with 2:30 left. Tech got the ball on a turnover and Grady Newton went for the basket but the Hog's Robert Birden pinned the ball against the backboard and was whistled down for a technical foul. Kitchens hit the freebee and the score was knotted at 62-62. Tech went ahead 64-62, on a Bullock lay-in and then the Raiders tried to hold off a last minute Arkansas rally. Arkansas worked the ball around and got it inside to Ron Brewer, who was going up with the shot when Rudy Liggins hit him and was called for a foul. Liggins protested the call and was whistled down with a technical. Brewer missed the first of the two shot foul, but connected on the second one. Then Birden sunk the technical, to close out regulation play at 64-all.

In the first overtime, Arkansas held the momentum and had a three point lead at 75-72 with 40 seconds left, but Liggins muscled his way in for a lay-up to cut the gap to 75-74. Bullock fouled Sidney Moncrief, who again missed the first half of a two shot foul. However he made good on his second

attempt, raising the score to 76-74. Tech went for the tie, and worked the ball in to Liggins who shot and missed. Liggins got the rebound and shot again and missed again, Liggins once again getting the rebound. But the third time was a charm and Liggins hit with four seconds left and it was time for another overtime.

Arkansas had the momentum once again and Tech was starting to fade. The Hogs took a four point lead, and then increased it to five, 83-78. The Raiders valiantly tried to battle back, but the clock was becoming their greatest enemy. The only thing Tech could do was foul.

Myers instructed Newton to do so, again singling out Moncrief as the target. But Moncrief was true on the one-and-one and Arkansas took a 85-80 advantage with 1:14 left and that was really the ball game. Tech fouled and Arkansas hit from the line, before putting the Raiders out of their misery with the 92-86 final total.

Tech played poorly in the first half and even worse in the early going of the second, giving the Hogs big leads. But the Raiders battled back against rugged crowd support and even more rugged Razorback basketball team, to make it a

thriller and an emotional contest.

Bullock led all scorers with 28 points, while Rudy Liggins and Grady Newton scored 20 and 16 points respectively. Liggins scored a good percentage of his during the overtime periods.

Ron Brewer with 24 points and Marvin Delph with 20 led the Razorbacks in scoring, with Darryl Saulsberry lending support with 15. Coming off the bench for the Hogs Robert Birden scored 14 points to help the Arkansas cause.

Arkansas hit a staggering percentage of 64 per cent from the field, while Tech hit for 49 per cent.

The loss was an unbelievable disappointment for the Raiders. The perfect example of this was Bullock, who picked up his fifth foul with 1:14 left in the game. As he left the court he was the object of cat calls, whistles and several cups filled with ice thrown in his direction. Bullock made one final gesture to the crowd, which some might have mistaken for the signal of number one, but Texas Tech was not number one on this night.

In other games around the conference, it was Baylor 71, TCU 68; and SMU 90, Rice 67.

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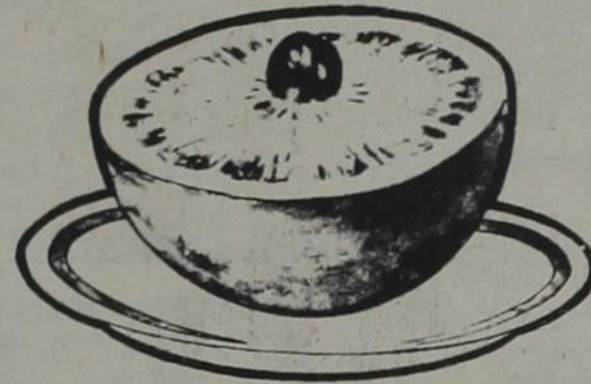
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Fred Herbst

Saddle Tramp ticket service offers relief to seating problems

As Southwest Conference basketball moves into the second half of the season, many Tech students are complaining about the seating, or lack of it at the Red Raiders' home basketball games.

The cause of the student frustration was apparent during the Tech-A&M game as students packed into their seating area on the west side of the court and gazed at the hundreds of empty seats in the area set aside for season ticket holders. Meanwhile, fans congregated outside the coliseum, hoping to buy a ticket from a potential "no show."



In the beginning, students did not have to worry about competing with the citizenry for tickets to Tech basketball games, mainly because they were not sold to the general public.

When Tech first opened in 1925, the only place to play basketball was in the smallest Aggie Judging Pavilion, known today as just the Pavilion. (The Pavilion, since then remodeled, still stands across from the Agriculture Engineering Building.)

The following year, the basketball team moved its playing headquarters to "The Barn"—the Intramural Gym. Since Tech could not use state funds to build an athletic facility, it applied for funds to build a barn. "The Barn" was built with the funds, and then was quickly renovated into a basketball gymnasium.

The Tech basketball team played in "The Barn" until 1956, when the city of Lubbock built the Coliseum for civic use, along with use by the basketball team.

This is the catch...And a big catch it is...The city of Lubbock, let Tech use their facility for the Raider basketball games. Polk Robinson, the athletic administrator of finance and development, said, "An agreement was made between us and the townspeople, that the seating would be divided equally between the townspeople and the students." Robinson also said that the agreement included the promotion and sales of season tickets to the public, which, at that time, had "no real interest in basketball."

The current seating breakdown, according to ticket manager Carol Baker, is 4,471 seats for the season ticket holders, including the general public and the faculty and staff. (There is a waiting list of more than 800 for season tickets.) And there were 4,189 student coupons sold. However, 1,000 coupons were oversold.

"That is the way the students wanted it," Baker said. According to Baker, the overflow, ("if one occurs") goes into the floor-level seats at the north and south ends of the Coliseum. The remaining seats are sold for general admission.

Obviously, a seating problem exists for the students. That, I think, can go unquestioned. Now to search for an acceptable solution.

Question: "Why can't the seating ratio between students and townspeople be changed, to handle the growing number of Tech students who want to attend games?"

Problem: It is a city - owned coliseum, and prior agreements have been made with the city concerning the seating. And according to Robinson, "We've got to look at the financial picture too, we can make more money with season tickets."

Question: "Why can't Tech, like other schools, build its own sports complex maintained by the University itself?"

Problem: There are no available funds. We don't have the luxury enjoyed by landgrant schools like Texas A&M and the University of Texas. "Not only do we not have the available appropriated funds," Robinson said, "but we have to fight and squeeze as it is."

Where does that leave us? A little known service is available to both students and townspeople, who either would like to sell or buy Tech basketball tickets. The service, performed by the Tech Saddle Tramp Organization, partially solves the problem.

The prospective buyer or seller needs only to contact the Saddle Tramp office and leave his name and number. The Saddle Tramps get the sellers and buyers together.

The Saddle Tramp number to call is 742-6279. They receive calls from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. the day before and the day of the game.

Although this service is not the answer to all of the student seating problems, it seems to me, to be the best solution available at this time.

Facilities 'capable'

MONTREAL (AP) — Construction of the main stadium and adjoining swim hall for the 1976 Olympics here will not be completed by the scheduled opening of the Summer Games, but officials said Wednesday they will be capable of holding competition in the two facilities.

He said temporary seats would be installed to bring the capacity of the stadium in which the track and field events will be held to between 65,000 and 70,000. That apparently means the organizers intend to have enough seating to cover ticket sales.

Quebec minister Victor Goldbloom said the main stadium, an edifice which had

Indiana nears mark

By STEVE HERMAN
AP Sports Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Fourteen years ago, player Bobby Knight's Ohio State Buckeyes set a Big Ten basketball record of 27 consecutive conference victories.

That record, like another conference mark established by the powerful Buckeyes of the early 1960s, is on the verge of being broken — by Coach Bobby Knight's Indiana Hoosiers.

The coach of the top ranked and undefeated Hoosiers was a reserve player on those Big Ten and national college champion Ohio State teams.

He played behind the likes of Jerry Lucas, John Havlicek, Larry Siegfried and Mel Nowell, but he picked up enough basketball savvy to make him one of the nation's best collegiate coaches years later.

A victory here Saturday against Wisconsin would give Indiana its 28th straight triumph in league play, and it would be the second conference record set by the Buckeyes that Knight's

Hoosiers have erased. Last year, the Hoosiers extended a two season winning string for all games to 34 — surpassing the 32 game record set by the Ohio State teams of 1960-61.

Indiana's 31-1 showing last season also produced conference records for most points scored and most field goals.

The only blot on Indiana's ledger was a two point loss to Kentucky in the NCAA Regional tournament finals.

This year, at 17-0 over all and 8-0 in the Big Ten, Indiana is comfortably in the driver's seat for a record tying fourth straight conference championship set originally by the University of Chicago in the early 1900s and last accomplished by — that's right — Ohio State in 1960-61-62-63.

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Substitute?

Tech's sixth starter Mike Russell drives in on SMU's Ira Terrell in Tech's 72-69 victory last Saturday. Russell heads the list of Tech's valuable bench crew, which includes J.C. Eakin, Grant Dukes, Mike Edwards and freshman Geoff Huston.

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Across from College Inn

SMU Meyer's tabs assistants

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Ron Meyer, the new head football coach at Southern Methodist, announced Wednesday the selection of Pat Jones of Arkansas as his defensive end coach. Meyer also named Bob Cope, defensive coordinator and assistant head coach at the University of Pacific, as line coach. Jones, an assistant line coach at Arkansas last season, began coaching at Forest Heights High in Little Rock and later was defensive coordinator at Little Rock High three years. He is a former Arkansas guard.

Tech's Bullock trails in Pizza Hut ballot

Tech's star center Rick Bullock trails by more than 15,000 votes in the first release of the balloting for the Pizza Hut Basketball Classic. Leading the West with 38,721 votes is Texas A&M's Sonny Parker, who is gaining support from his hometown of Chicago. Bullock is ranked 21st, with a total of 22,813 votes.

Balloting for the April 5 charity contest featuring the nation's top senior collegians will conclude March 8. Ballots may be obtained at any Pizza Hut or may be picked up at the University Daily Sport office.

Clean rock-country-jazz

Wier to play Auditorium Friday

By JOHNNY HOLMES
UD Staff
As open as his smile, as relaxed as his trademark Hi-Roller hat pushed back on his head, Rusty Wier comes across as straight and easy as that pair of Levis you've been pulling on for the last five years.

Wier, who comes to Lubbock's Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday, refers to his music as "Texas style," and explains that it is a convergence of several styles played in a manner which is not too loud or overpowering.

"IT'S A CLEAN ROCK AND ROLL with country influences, but there's also jazz and other kinds of influences," Wier says. "Let's call it music we've learned over the years all rolled in to one."

Wier is looking for a style that will set him apart from everyone else. He explains, "It's got to be a mixture of all the different kinds of music I play that will find me a spot with the big fellas."

RUSTY WAS REARED in Austin and played football and basketball at Travis High School. He began his career as a drummer more than a decade ago but, as he progressed as a singer, the drumming became more and more incidental. Six years ago he switched to rhythm guitar to provide him more freedom to sing and move about the stage.

I saw Rusty Wier in August, 1974, in Amarillo, strangely enough, as the back-up to Bachman - Turner Overdrive. Before the show, not many people, myself included, knew or even cared who Wier was. The audience was anxious for BTO, but after only a short while, Wier had us eating out of his palm. Afterwards, everyone present remembered Rusty Wier.

"AS SOON AS I GET UP THERE on stage, there's a smile on my face," Wier says of his stage presence. "It's the ham in me, the ego, a whole lot of things are involved. No matter what kind of mood I'm in ... like there's a lot of times I don't feel like playing at all, but if I smile long enough, it all starts coming natural."

Wier's relaxed, easy-going appearance in front of an audience is a definite plus. He seems to need an audience before he really comes to life and demonstrates his communicative ability to the fullest.

"That personal rapport with the people is what I really

get off on because I get my energy from them and I try to give them energy from me as a mutual thing," Rusty says. "IF IT'S NOT there, my show is gone. I use music to communicate, and after all these years, I'm finally getting through. Somebody's stopping to listen and it's really a good feeling."

A good feeling moves from artist to audience when one listens to Wier's albums. He released his first album, "Stoned, Slow & Rugged," in 1974, to critical applause.

BILLBOARD MAGAZINE said of the work: "Way above average for a first time around artist, who has come up with a mix of country and rock that comes over as original rather than as simply another singer - songwriter jumping on the bandwagon." His second album, entitled, "Don't It Make You Wanna Dance?," climbed high into the Top 200 and led to the recent release of his most current collection of country rock charts.

The newest lp, simply entitled, "Rusty Wier," has received rave reviews. The album is basically an extension of the fine Austin sound Wier established on his first two. Dynamics are stressed and producer Glenn Spreen paid much attention to Wier's temperament and emotions. His unique sound is sweetened by the subtle but clear use of studio gimmicks.

WIER'S STRONG VOICE, perhaps his most powerful attribute, blends well with the sound produced by his very competent back-up band. The instrumentation, be it basic, string-filled or a mix, gives each tune a very authentic personality.

Rusty is backed by the Filler Brothers, with Leonard Arnold on lead guitar, steel guitar and banjo; Todd Potter on electric guitar; King Snider on piano; Bobby Smith on bass; and Jim Marriotti on drums.

When Rusty Wier takes the stage in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium Friday night, notice his smile, his manner and his rapport with the audience. Seldom does one find a performer so comfortable and so in touch with his public. His concerts usually turn into contests, and it's truly interesting to see who has more fun - Wier or his audience. Don't feel bad if you lose.

Appearing with Wier will be Willis Allan Ramsey.



Rusty Wier

Sanders to chair entomology section

By GARY POSEY
UD Staff
Dr. Darryl P. Sanders has been named department chairman of Tech's entomology section of the agricultural sciences department.

Sanders worked at Texas A&M University as an assistant professor in veterinary entomology and researched how insects, particularly mosquitoes, affect livestock. After three years at A&M, Sanders returned to Purdue as an assistant professor and a year later became an associate professor.

Sanders came here from Purdue University to fill the vacancy made by Dr. Ellis Huddleston, effective Jan. 5.

SANDERS IS teaching two entomology courses, and right now Sanders says he is "rediscovering Tech."

A native of New Mexico, Sanders attended Tech as an undergraduate. He received a B.S. degree in math from Tech in 1959. After serving in the Army for two years, he continued his studies at Purdue in entomology, specializing in medical and veterinary entomology. He became a full-time instructor while at Purdue and received his M.S. and Ph.D. in entomology from Purdue in 1967.

"Texas Tech has a beautiful reputation across the country for undergraduate instruction in entomology."

Sanders is a member of the Entomological Society of America (ESA), the American Mosquito Control Association and the American Registry of Professional Entomologists (ARPE).



Heart Gala set Feb. 27

The Tech Jazz Band, former Gov. and Mrs. Preston Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sloan will be special guests at the ninth annual Gala Heart Ball

American Heart Association. The ball is sponsored annually as a fund raising event for heart disease research programs.

Tickets may be purchased at \$50 per couple by calling 792-6002 or 792-6394.

Feb. 27, sponsored by the Lubbock County chapter of the

Patrolman admits bank robberies

DALLAS (AP) — Former state highway patrolman Tommy Lee Deal will be sentenced Feb. 20 for his part in four bank robberies in Northeast and Southeast Texas.

Deal waived his right to a jury trial in the court of U.S. District Judge Robert Porter and pleaded guilty Tuesday to the robbery of the Citizens State Bank in Royce City in which \$16,188 was taken. He also pleaded guilty to robbery of a Houston bank and two Clear Lake banks.

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Loin Blade End or Country Style Spare ribs

88¢ lb.

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Fresh Cut Mixed Parts

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3 Extra Wings
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39¢ lb.

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

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2 lbs. for 35¢

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5 lbs. \$1

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24-oz. Loaves

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100% Florida Orange Juice

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6-oz. Cans

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COOK-IN BAGS

Banquet Brand

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Pkgs.

<p>Reg. or Sugar Free</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">Dr. Pepper</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">6-32 oz. Bottle Ctn.</p> <h1 style="text-align: center;">\$1.59</h1> <p style="text-align: center;">Plus Deposit</p>	<h2 style="text-align: center;">Flour</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">Gold Medal Bag</p> <h1 style="text-align: center;">5LB. 79¢</h1>
<h2 style="text-align: center;">Crisco Shortening</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">3 lb. can</p> <h1 style="text-align: center;">\$1.49</h1>	<h2 style="text-align: center;">Coca-Cola or Tab</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">6-32 oz. Bottle Ctn.</p> <h1 style="text-align: center;">\$1.59</h1> <p style="text-align: center;">Plus Deposit</p>

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T-shirts, phony dollars

Governor likes visibility

By JERRY HARKAVY Associated Press Writer AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — The James B. Longley T-shirt is the latest addition to a growing collection of memorabilia centered on the nation's only independent governor.

In office for only a year, Longley's blunt style, high visibility and controversial policies have already made him the subject of postelection buttons, a poster, a bumper sticker and a sparsely worded biography.

SKETCHES OF the governor have appeared on phony dollar bills and, in recent weeks, the T-shirt.

The items have been produced by supporters and opponents of the governor, as well as by persons who profess no strong feelings one way or the other.

IN THE THIRD category is Cynthia Cavanaugh of Wintertop, a secretary for the Maine Public Broadcast Network, who went into business in November selling Longley T-shirts designed by her artist husband.

Mrs. Cavanaugh said the shirts, produced by a photo-silk screen process, were meant to be neither flattering nor demeaning to the chief executive.

"I did it that way so I could get customers who are for him and against him," she said. About 150 of the \$4.95 shirts have been sold thus far, many of them to members of Longley's staff.

LONGLEY recently got his first glimpse of the shirts when he entered his cabinet room for a meeting with members of his staff.

"I walked in, and lo and behold there were a half dozen of them wearing the T-shirts," Longley recalled. "At first I thought it was a joke, that one of the staff members had printed it."

The governor said he got a good laugh from the shirts, and "if it's helping a Maine business, then I'm also happy."

Sketches of the governor also appeared on "Longley Bucks," hand drawn currency produced in Orono by University of Maine students last February to protest what they claimed was a less than adequate university budget.

ANOTHER student project was a poster, showing Longley

delivering a speech at the university, with the caption: "you know, when we're talking about budget, perspective, it's easier to talk retrospectively with specifics than prospectively." Gov. James B. Longley, March 5, 1975.

Longley and his supporters got into the act when they produced buttons with his familiar "Think About It" campaign slogan. But instead of an "Elect Longley" message, the 1975 variety said "Help Maine."

A LEADING legislative opponent of Longley — Rep. Ricahrd J. "Spike" Carey, D-Waterville — also made up buttons, the most famous of which read: "Protector of the Interests of Maine People Think About It Hard."

The item was known around the statehouse as the "pimp button" because of the acronym in its slogan, and was based on a widely publicized incident in which Longley reportedly referred to certain lawmakers as pimps.

Carey, who was embroiled in heated verbal duels with Longley during the legislative session, also turned out a button reading: "Spike Was Right, Longley Thought Wrongly."

Another lawmaker, Rep. John W. Jensen, D-Portland, produced bumper stickers with an anti-Longley message: "Don't Blame Me, I Thought About It."

A NONLEGISLATOR was the author of a slim paper-bound book entitled "The Wit and Wisdom of James B. Longley."

The work of Philip B. Shaw, who described himself as an unemployed ex-convict, it

consisted of a title, credits, photographs and dedication, followed by 51 blank pages. Longley's predecessor as governor, Democrat Kenneth M. Curtis, said he was never showered with as many items of memorabilia during his eight years on the job.

"Ninety-eight per cent of the nation's governors are doomed to obscurity, and I felt I was one of them," he said. Being an independent catapulted him (Longley) to recognition. But he's also done a lot of controversial things that have provoked many of these objects," Curtis said.

Prof tracks oceans' currents

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — A Texas A&M University researcher is using satellites and buoys to force the world's oceans to yield the secrets of their currents.

THE SURFACE currents are tracked by free floating buoys and satellites in a project headed by oceanographer Dr. A.D. Kirwan and sponsored by the Office of Naval Research and the National Science Foundation.

Signals transmitted from the buoys are picked up by a sophisticated radio receiver orbiting the earth on Nimbus 6, a satellite launched in June 1975.

BY READING the signals, Nimbus 6 can pinpoint locations of the buoys and detect their movement.

The system began practical operation in last July with deployment in the Gulf Stream of four free floating

buoys equipped with satellite transmitters.

THE BUOYS, each with a transmitter and drogue, are known as drifters. Of the four launched, one failed, two were recovered for engineering evaluation and one was still transmitting weakly last December.

While making the tests, Kirwan found the Gulf Stream flows at speeds of up to five knots off the coast of the Carolinas, but that its typical rate is two or three knots along most of the Eastern Seaboard.

THE DRIFTERS followed several meanders of the Gulf Stream in the mid Atlantic region. The meanders were roughly 200 kilometers long and had current speeds as high as two knots.

The information is similar

to that collected from satellite photographs of the Gulf Stream, but the new system takes the information gathering process a step further. Whereas atmospheric conditions such as clouds could adversely affect satellite photography, the radio equipped buoys are not bothered by such conditions.

DR. KIRWAN is now studying movement of surface currents in the North Pacific from information transmitted

Graffiti wall provides creative opportunities

Have you colored every picture in your old coloring book and found you don't have enough money for another?

Why not try the University Center's "graffiti wall?" It's the plywood one stretched along the east and south walls of the snack bar.

It was originally erected to separate the area from nearby construction but its stark appearance in-

spired the center's Recreation Committee to claim it as a graffiti wall.

Cheryl Kloesel, activities adviser of the center's Program Office, said nine paintings are already up and there is room for six to 10 more.

Interested individuals or groups are asked to submit their creations on paper to the Program

Office for approval by the Recreation Committee.

Advertising is not allowed on the six-foot squares. Kloesel recommended that aspiring artists use water-base paints to make their cleaning-up easier.

Participants are allowed to sign their creations.

FDA recalls peppers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration announced the nationwide recall Wednesday of 362,736 cans of green and Jalapeno peppers which it said were improperly processed.

ASHLEY'S of Texas, El Molino and Little Pancho brands of green chilies, and 75,120 cans of Little Pancho and El Rio Mexican Style Foods Jalapenos.

The agency said uncontrolled acidity in the canning process "may pose a potential for bacterial outgrowth."

Being pulled off store shelves are 287,616 cans of

Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Tuesday's Puzzle. A crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers. Clues include: 1 Policeman (slang), 4 Pain, 8 Cheer, 11 Boudary, 12 Actual, 13 Organ of sight, 14 Pronoun, 15 Rest, 17 Crown, 19 Indefinite amount, 21 Bitter vetch, 23 Beverage, 24 Former Russian ruler, 26 High card, 28 Unit of Mexican currency, 31 Knock, 33 Macaw, 35 Cul, 36 Pronoun, 38 Area where rabbits are bred (pl.), 41 Symbol for tellurium, 42 In music, high, 44 Moccasin, 45 Obstruct, 47 Female horse, 49 Evergreen shrub, 51 Cover, 54 Reverence, 56 Tattered cloth, 58 Cravat, 59 Patterns, 62 Electriced particle, 64 Note of scale, 65 Hall, 66 Mispell, 68 So be it!, 70 Parent (colloq.), 71 Emmets, 72 Writing im-

CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF PANCAKE HOUSE OPEN LATE 6th & Ave. Q NO. 1 SINCE '61

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FINAL DEADLINES for YEARBOOK PICTURES CLASS FRESHMEN SOPHOMORES JUNIORS SENIORS GRADUATE Fri., Jan. 30 4:30 p.m. SORORITY FRATERNITY TUESDAY Feb. 17 4:30 p.m.

KOEN'S STUDIOS 2222 Broadway 1311 University ALL OTHER ORGANIZATIONS Sat. March 6, 11:30 a.m.

BRAND NEW HONDA CIVIC FOR '69.12 PER MONTH Cash selling price \$2699.00 Down Payment \$300.00 Amount Financed \$2399.00 Total Note 2902.79 42 Payments of \$69.12 Annual Percentage Rate 11.03 per cent With Approved Credit All Credit Applications Accepted Frank Brown PONTIAC HONDA Leasing Body Shop 4637 50th Street 799-3651

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NO JOKE..... ONLY WITH THIS COUPON TWO POLISH SANDWICHES, ONLY \$1.19 No. 1 315 University No. 2 1520 Ave. Q No. 3 1202 - 50th No. 4 4809 - 34th Expires Sat. Jan. 31 der Wienerschnitzel. Just thinkin' about those hot dogs makes you hungry.

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FOR RENT HALF Block Tech, 2 bdrm, Furnished, 2409 9th, 799 7419. No Pets, 2 boys, \$90 each, Bills paid. ONE Bedroom furnished, Fireplace, Indoor pool, \$185. For Appointment call, 747 6373, 2001 9th.

EFFICIENCIES, Furnished, \$130. For appointment call 747 6373, 2102 10th.

AKU New! New! One bedroom, \$135 plus electricity, 1 bedroom efficiency, \$135 plus electricity, Panelled, dishwasher, disposal and shag, 2217 10th, Jacon Enterprises, 2205 10th, 744 9922.

WINDJAMMER, New! New! 1 bedroom, \$135 plus electricity, 1 bedroom efficiency, \$135 plus electricity, Available February 1, Panelled, dishwasher & shag, 2207 7th, Jacon Enterprises, 2205 10th, 744 9922.

WANTED Male roommate to split rent on 3 bedroom house. Plus bills. Call 747 4995 evenings.

STEREO Closeout From Marantz Superscope receiver. List price \$219.95. Now \$138.00. Layaway and financing. Martin's Sound Center, 4902 34th, 792 2156.

REFRIGERATOR, 1 year old, 2 Cubic foot. Call 797 9172 after 6 p.m.

CAMERAS, Brand new cameras in box with warranty at wholesale prices! Most brands available. Call 742 2420.

USED Speakers, 3 way advance, Great Shape, \$15.00 each. Layaway available. Martin's Sound Center, 4902 34th, 792 2156.

DISCONTINUED Carpet samples for sale. Also carpet remnants. 5226 9th.

LEFT in layaway, Kenwood Amp Model KA 1400G, 14 watts, RMS per channel. List price \$159.95. Balance due \$120.00. \$10 monthly. Martin's Sound Center, 4902 34th, 792 2156.

TEAC 3300 Reel Tapdeck, 10 1/2 Reel capacity, Companion Teac AN 80 Dolby, \$550. 797 4998 after 6.

STEREO Speakers Closeout, Sonic 3 way with 3 inch, 5 inch, 15 inch. Removeable cover. List price \$169.95 each. Now \$125.00 pair. Martin's Sound Center, 4902 34th, 792 2156.

LEFT in layaway, Toshiba receiver, SA 300, In Box, Balance \$125.00 or \$110.00 per month. Martin's Sound Center, 4902 34th, 792 2156.

LOTUS Europa, Twin Cam, 35 m.p.g. New tires, battery and paint. Call 793 0048 after 6.

VENTURA String Bass and Amp, Excellent Condition. Call 795 3311 after 5 p.m.

SYLVANIA AM FM Stereo, BSR turntable, air suspension speakers, Tapdeck, four channel Matrix Adapter \$100. 742 4448.

FOR SALE, Men's San Marcos Ski Boots. Call 797 8173 after 6:00 p.m.

NEED Extra money? Keep 3 children in my home, 7:45-6:00 p.m., weekdays only. Call 795 1591.

WANTED Part time bus drivers, Afternoons, Monday-Friday. Some weekend work. Must have good driving record. Apply 1809 Avenue C, \$2.75 hr, 795 2435.

1975 XLH Sportster Electric Start, Black, Perfect Condition. Many Extras. Under 2,800 miles. 797 8021, 762 4907.

1970 LeMans Sport, Excellent Condition. 795 2435.

1966 Chevrolet Impala, Runs like a top. 795 2435.

BRADLEY GT, '73 model, Gold medal track paint, New Crapsers, New engine. Be in town Sunday only. 747 8132.

ACADEMIC Rescue Squad, A mini course in academic skills. Call 742 4297.

OLDER Student wants to share an R & parking space, 9:00-10:30, Tuesday & Thursday, 744 8952 or 792 4114.

PRESCHOOL M.F. 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Ages 3-5, Degreeed teacher, Early childhood specialization, Licensed. Near Tech, 792 0853.

WEDDING INVITATIONS ALL STYLES, COLORS, INCLUDING PHOTO, FOLD OVER, CASUAL AND NEW BICENTENNIAL, LOWEST PRICES, OPEN ANYTIME. MRS. BAILEY, 797-2154

HOW LONG HAS IT BEEN SINCE YOU HAVE HAD A GREAT DATE 1776-1976? call or visit GREAT DATES 795-5729 3108 50th In the Monterey Professional Building

LOST & FOUND HAVE Found a calculator. Call and identify, 792 4507 after 7:00 p.m. SR 51 Calculator lost in vicinity of band practice field, Morning 26th, 8:30 Reward given. Call 792 5342.

92 FM KTXZ

Conselman aims to help petro-coal conversion

Dr. Frank B. Conselman, under whose directorship Tech's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS) has gained international stature since 1969, is returning to his first love, geology, particularly in the area of petroleum.

One of ICASALS' primary concerns locally and regionally, Conselman said, will be to help the area convert from an irrigated to a dry land agricultural operation. "The conversion will be extended over as much as 50 years," Conselman said. "Meantime there are stop-gap measures which can and should be employed to ease the conversion."

Through ICASALS, Tech has been active in two consortia of universities having similar interests in arid and semi-arid lands. They are the Consortium of Arid Land Institutions (CALI) and the Consortium of International Development (CID).

CID is engaged in a cooperative program with the U.S. State Department's AID agency with thrust in the Sahel region of Africa and Iran and Peru.

"I hope to be able to help this nation bridge the conversion gap from petroleum to coal reserves and contribute to the technology that will be required."

At the end of this month he turns over the directorship of ICASALS to Dr. Harold E. Dregne, Horn Professor and chairman of the department of plant and soil science at Tech.

CONSELMAN WILL devote full time to consulting, much of it internationally, in the areas of exploration for new energy reserves.

Conselman pointed with pride to the ICASALS "Waterstretch" program with its five-pronged approach: Weather modification to produce more rain and less hail; playa lake utilization, making better use of the water impounded in more than 30,000 small wet-weather lakes on the High Plains; deep exploration for additional water which likely could be purified; water quality improvement; and better water

Bush takes CIA post despite political past

WASHINGTON (AP) — Those Senators who voted against George Bush's confirmation as director of the Central Intelligence Agency did so because of his political past, they say.

THE SENATE confirmed Bush by a 64-27 vote, with Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., voting present. Several Democrats argued that Bush's job as Republican National Committee chairman should disqualify him for such a sensitive post.

Bush is expected to be sworn in later this week replacing William E. Colby. Until the swearing in, deputy CIA director Vernon Walters will be acting head, a CIA spokesman said.

THE SPOKESMAN said Colby "picked up his pencils and went home" as soon as the Senate vote became official.

Weicker said he could not vote for Bush because of Bush's past political activities but he would not oppose him otherwise.

Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., one of the four members of the Senate Armed Services Committee who opposed the nomination even after Bush was removed from vice presidential consideration, argued that "appointment of so clearly preceived a political figure" was "certain to insure skepticism."



ICASALS' director retiring

Dr. Frank B. Conselman, left, director of the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS) at Tech, receives "best wishes" from Tech President Grover E. Murry, center, and Dr. Idris R. Taylor, Jr., deputy director of the center. Conselman's retirement becomes effective at the end of January.

Former judge arbitrates labor disputes

SHERMAN (AP) — David H. Brown resigned a year ago as judge of Texas' 59th District Court. In the time since, he has become one of the most sought after labor arbitrators in the nation.

The National Mediation Board's 1975 annual report said Brown had been chosen by the parties involved for more cases than any other arbitrator.

BROWN GOT into mediation in 1965, after attending the National College of State Trial Judges at the University of Colorado. Friends made at the college suggested he try his hand at arbitration.

It wasn't long before the judge found himself much in demand as an arbitrator.

"I REALLY enjoyed the work because I could set the arbitration cases to suit my court schedule. In my years on the bench, I never let an arbitration case interfere with my court docket," he said in a recent interview with the Denison Herald.

In 1972, efforts of lobbying lawyers were successful in persuading the American Bar Association to change its Canons of Ethics. Judges were barred from the field of arbitration. The Texas Supreme Court adopted the new ethics code in 1974, and Brown

resigned from the bench.

NOW, BROWN said, he has a five-year backlog of labor cases.

Brown called the past 12 months "my happiest year."

Brown's resignation as a judge also came at the end of a four-year political battle in which his foes sought to remove him from the bench.

HE WAS the target of 71 charges and was tried on 41 of them. He was exonerated on all counts. The verdict was appealed and Brown got a gentle hand slap from the State Supreme Court on one of the 41 counts.

That was the occasion when Brown approved the sheriff's

plan to use electronic surveillance on a murder suspect who daily told the sheriff he was guilty and wanted to plead guilty. But the suspect said his lawyer wouldn't let him plead guilty. Later, the man was convicted of two slayings.

AS A JUDGE, Brown was among the first jurists in the United States to process juries by mail. And he began his court at 8 a.m. each day, an

Police thwart kidnap of ex-mayor's daughter

AUSTIN (AP) — An ex convict with a record dating back to 1940, has been arrested and charged with criminal solicitation in an alleged plot to kidnap former Mayor Roy Butler's daughter for \$250,000 ransom.

Harold Eugene Braggs, 56, was held Wednesday pending \$75,000 bond.

A POLICE SOURCE said Butler's aged father was an alternate target.

The complaint filed by police alleges Bragg had plotted the kidnaping of Mrs. Tom Granger, 26, Butler's daughter.

Butler holds the local Coors beer distributorship and recently announced the sale of his Lincoln - Mercury dealership.

HE SAID THE FAMILY had "restricted our movements" after police alerted him Monday night to the alleged plot. Police tactical squad officers maintained an around the clock vigil at Mrs. Granger's home until Braggs was arrested Tuesday.

The complaint against Braggs alleges he and another man agreed to abduct Mrs. Granger and "did solicit the assistance" of a third person. Only Braggs was named in the complaint.

time arbitrator, full-time lawyer, full-time farmer and a part-time domino player. And that sure beats being a full-time judge."

Brown still enjoys a good courtroom battle as a lawyer in either civil or criminal matters.

But, he adds: "I'm a full-

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FPC studies Alaskan gas

By JOHN GREELY
Associated Press Writer

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — A report by a former member of the Federal Power Commission has brought new urgency to the question of when and how Alaska should dispose of its huge natural gas stocks at Prudhoe Bay.

Former FPC member Rush Moody Jr., in a study released by the legislature Tuesday, warned that prior commitments of the gas by industry to users in other states could require its exportation, even if later needs were uncovered here.

SUCH A DEVELOPMENT would run contrary to the current estimates of state officials that the best use of royalty gas at Prudhoe Bay may be for industrial and residential consumers, rather than simply being taxed at the wellhead and exported.

Unless the state acts soon, Moody said, it may be unable to prove to the FPC that sufficient use for the gas exists in Alaska.

And, once the royalty gas is committed to an interstate pipeline, the report said, it is doubtful that any could be drawn off for in state consumption, even with a pipeline crossing Alaska instead of Canada.

THE REPORT APPEARED TO answer one question being pondered by aides to Gov. Jay Hammond as to the degree of federal control over the 3 trillion cubic feet of state owned natural gas at Prudhoe Bay.

Guy Martin, commissioner of natural resources, said he could not comment on the report until he had studied it further. He and other administration officials were expected to react to the report during legislative hearings scheduled Feb. 10-12.

Martin is chairman of the Alaska Royalty Oil and Gas Development Advisory Board, which said last month that it was considering "banking" royalty gas at Prudhoe Bay as an alternative to moving it through a trans-Canadian pipeline.

THE BOARD ALSO HAS consistently rebuffed overtures from industry to sell the state's one eighth share of Prudhoe Bay gas. Although most offers would export the gas, they include stipulations for reserving a portion of it for use in Alaska.

Moody, who resigned as an FPC commissioner last year to join the Washington consulting firm of Baker & Botts,

submitted his findings to the legislature's Gas Pipeline Impact Committee. Sen. John Rader, D-Anchorage is the committee chairman.

"THIS CLEARLY SPELLS OUT that if Alaska is to benefit significantly from North Slope gas," Rader said, "Then we must determine Alaska's needs and move aggressively..."

Moody said that "nonaction" by the state on its natural gas policy "threatens permanent loss of the gas resources insofar as Alaska consumers are concerned..."

Even with a trans-Alaska pipeline, he said, it "may be legally impossible to tap the line for royalty gas, if the total volume of 26 trillion cubic feet of reserves is committed to interstate commerce.

MOODY DESCRIBED the royalty gas as being "critically important" to any North Slope pipeline "because it is doubtful that a pipeline could go forward without commitment of royalty gas to the system..."

That conclusion was bolstered by recent studies showing the state may have to limit gas production from the reservoir to ensure maximum recovery of oil for the trans-Alaska pipeline.

The result, however, leaves the state in an "effective" bargaining position with companies proposing a trans-Alaska and trans-Canada gas pipeline.

"I BELIEVE NEGOTIATIONS with both transportation groups are in order," Moody said, particularly in view of an FPC staff recommendation that any trans-Canadian line be routed closer to Fairbanks, rather than leaving the state northward through the Arctic National Wildlife Range.

Obviously, the state could build its own pipeline and market the royalty gas separately, Moody said, although state officials have said construction of a line solely for use in Alaska is highly unlikely.

Moody also recommended that the state consider hiking its severance tax from 4 per cent to at least 7 1/2 per cent and enacting a "franchise tax" on interstate pipelines.

Hammond already has asked the legislature to increase gas production taxes to 12 per cent.

The task force appointed by Hammond last year concluded that due to high development costs, Prudhoe Bay natural gas may generate relatively little tax revenue and its use for industrial growth in the state should be explored.

Mexico thwarts inflation, but suffers spiraling unemployment

By TOM WELLS
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY, Mexico (AP) — The Mexican government appears to have trimmed the growth of inflation, but by paying dearly for it with a recession, high unemployment and fears by private business that the country is going further to the left.

The nation's central bank estimates that inflation grew at a rate of 16.3 per cent in 1975, compared to 24 per cent in the year before that. The 1975 inflation rate in the United States was 7 per cent.

PRESIDENT Luis Echeverria's administration achieved the partial success in the fight against inflation principally by raising taxes in fiscal reform measures approved in late 1974.

The Echeverria government raised the cost of gasoline — premium went from 66 cents a gallon to 96 cents — invoked a 15 per cent restaurant and bar tax, a 10 per cent luxury tax, a new car tax that ranged from 1 to 30 per cent and other tariffs. The average price for a gallon of premium gasoline in the United States is 64 cents.

PRIVATE BANKS also were required to keep up to 50 per cent of the deposits with the central bank, the Bank of Mexico. That left little money for banks to loan to businesses for expansion and investment, and little to loan to individuals for cars, television sets and other popular consumer items.

The theory of limiting the money supply and thereby cutting demand in order to reduce inflation was only a qualified success, however. The gross domestic product, the measurement of the nation's production of goods and services, grew only an estimated 3.5 to 4.5 per cent last year, compared to the golden era of up to 7 per cent plus during the last six years.

MEXICO, with a 3.6 per cent birth rate, among the highest in the world, has thousands of new workers thrown into the job market every day. With fewer new factories opening, many workers are walking the streets looking for any kind of work.

The government keeps no unemployment figures, but the head of the country's central labor union claims that the jobless rate in this country of about 60 million people is running about 25 per cent. The current unemployment rate in the United

States is 8.3 per cent. THE ATTITUDE of fear and distrust by private enterprise for the Mexican government is the result of the soak-the-rich fiscal reform that hit the middle and upper classes hardest and of an increasing tend of the government to take over private businesses.

The government claims that it must move in to take over private businesses when they prove unproductive and the lack of productivity can damage the economy.

Businessmen say privately that they are reluctant to invest and expand and therefore increase production because of the fear the government will nationalize their holdings.

The Mexican government already has monopolies in oil, railroads and electricity. It owns the biggest of the country's two airlines — Aeromexico — and the country's largest hotel chain. It also has major interests in the automotive, steel, tobacco and other key industries.

THE GOVERNMENT publicly admits owning more than 250 formerly private businesses, ranging from night clubs to bicycle shops. Private businessmen say the figure is closer to 1,000.

Despite the success in the fight against inflation, the price picture still is not rosy in Mexico. Housewives find new prices on products almost every month. Restaurants have given up putting out new menus with new prices — they simply strike out the old ones and post the new ones and reduce the size of servings.

THE LOWER classes, while

escaping most of the taxes imposed a year ago, are paying dearly for basic items. The cost of 800 grams of beans, one of the staples of the Mexican diet, rose from 45 to 55 cents. The 20 per cent increase was about what it was in 1974 also.

Cooking oil, which Mexicans

use in almost all their cooked dishes, has gone up almost 40 per cent in the last year — from 84 cents a liter to \$1.20 and up.

Tortillas, as big a part of the Mexican diet as is bread to Americans, have gone up from 18 cents to 23 cents a kilo, or 2.2 pounds.

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