

## Committee lists 'essential' presidential qualifications

By JAY ROSSER  
UD Reporter

The Presidential Screening Committee Tuesday released a list of three qualifications the committee is looking for in a new Tech president. The three are called "virtually essential" qualifications by committee members.

Dr. Charles Hardwick, chairman of the committee and chairman of the

philosophy department, said he realized the list was quite general.

Hardwick said he has chosen not to release further criteria the committee is considering because "they are secondary criteria and we would like to keep them flexible."

**THE QUALIFICATIONS** the committee feels are essential in a new president are:

"1. An earned Doctorate along with a respected career in teaching and research.

"2. Well substantiated administrative skills.

"3. An appreciation for and established skills in effective personal relationships with students, faculty, regents, the community, the legislators, and others."

**HARDWICK SAID** the other criteria for applicants has been given to the board and regents basically agreed with the recommendations.

The committee would not express an interest in an individual applying for the position if he did not possess the qualities the committee called essential, Hardwick said.

According to Hardwick, the criteria not released deal with professional organization "and, in a general way, with how long a person has served at another university."

"**WE MAY BE** making a big deal out of nothing," Hardwick said, "but there may be some legal problems involved. They may be hypothetical, but we have to comply."

Hardwick said he had talked with Tech's Legal Adviser, Carlton Dodson concerning the possible legal problems.

The screening committee wants to keep the additional criteria flexible, the chairman said.

Speaking hypothetically, Hardwick said one of the additional criteria could specify years of membership in a professional organization. However, Hardwick said, the committee might overlook that one requirement if the individual's other qualifications outweighed the membership criteria.

Then, Hardwick said, it might be possible for a person who met all the criteria but was passed over in favor of a person who did not meet all the criteria to sue.

## Director upset with SA voter drive progress

By GEORGE JOHNSTON  
UD Reporter

The Student Association Voter Registration is not going as well as expected, according to Mike Smiddy, director of the registration campaign.

"The flow of registration applications is not as good as it could be," Smiddy said Tuesday.

Smiddy said he did not know why the registration had slowed, but said volunteers might not be working as hard as they could.

"**IN ORDER** to increase the number registered," he said, "we may have to start calling the volunteers to see what is wrong."

The campaign will also start advertising and, as the March 2 deadline approaches, tables will be set up in the Law Building and the University Center to register people, he said. Voters must be registered by March 2 to be eligible to vote in the April 3 city election.

However, Smiddy said, 95 per cent of the students who said they believed they were registered in Lubbock County actually are registered.

"**WE WERE** surprised at that figure because we thought many of the students would have to reregister because they moved within the last year," he said.

And almost 4,300 students are registered in Lubbock County, Smiddy added.

Even if the registration drive falls short of its goal, he said, the campaign will still be a success because the number registered plus the 4,300 already registered, will be a fairly large percentage of the total voter population.

Students are still coming into the SA office to register, Smiddy said.

**THE VOTER** Registration Campaign Committee will meet tonight to discuss different ways to get more students to register.

"It will be just a brainstorming session to see where we are going," he said.

On Feb. 2, Smiddy said Tech students would have the potential to elect a student or professor to the Lubbock City Council if the campaign was successful.

**HOWEVER, HE** said, before such a bloc vote could be successful, students must be convinced that the candidate's platform would be in the students' interest.

During the Feb. 5 Student Senate meeting, in which Smiddy asked for the senate's support of the campaign, Arts and Sciences Senator Tom Tutt asked if the campaign was designed to use students as a political tool.

"Aren't you going to educate them about the issues?" Tutt asked.

Smiddy replied that students will become a viable political tool for their interests and they will be educated about the issues after they are registered.

**LATER IN** the meeting, the senate passed a bill allocating \$650 to the campaign with Tutt casting the only negative vote.

The SA voter registration campaign began during spring semester registration for classes.

According to SA President Bob Duncan, students were given cards during registration asking information such as whether they were registered to vote, if so in what county and whether the student would like to register locally.

The purpose of the campaign, Duncan said, is not only to get students registered, but to also get them to vote.

"We have been given the 18-year-old vote, but it has been found that the turnout for the 18-21-year age group has been alarmingly low," Duncan said.

## Pet rock craze rolls on

By WAYNE ROPER  
UD Reporter

There is something to be learned from Harvey Gotliffe — something about marketing, about the American consumer and about the reward of a little imagination.

Harvey Gotliffe, is the director of the newly formed Rock Owners Club, Incorporated. Gotliffe says he organized the club to protect pet rock owners and their valuable pedigreed rocks by giving owners an opportunity to register their pet rocks in the "National Rock Register."

"Membership in the Rock Owner's Club, Inc., is open to owners, breeders and lovers of pet rocks for the common purpose of preserving, protecting and promoting the breed," Gotliffe said.

**FOR A \$3** fee, Rock Owner's Club, Inc., sends members a "Certificate of Registration" listing the rock's name, the owner or breeder's name and the "official Rock Owners Club registration number as listed in the National Rock Register."

"Members will also receive a subscription to Rolling Rock, the official national publication of the Rock Owners Club Inc; featuring an advice column, 'the Pet Rock Doc,'" Gotliffe said.

Gotliffe, who also teaches communications at the University of Detroit,

said the idea of having a rock owners club is patterned after the American Kennel Club.

Emphasizing his seriousness, Gotliffe mentioned the fact that the club is a legal corporation, "with papers and all."

**SINCE THE** Rock Owners Club, Inc., is relatively new, it is not widely known, but Gotliffe said he intends to market his idea by advertising in some national publications.

Gotliffe said his idea is a spin-off of the original pet rock idea of Gary Dahl.

"The country is right for this (Rock Owners Club Inc.)," Gotliffe said about the American consumer. "I believe Dahl has sold over one million pet rocks. Those owners need the security of having their rock's pedigree protected from mongrel rock owners and unscrupulous owners and breeders of unregistered pet rocks."

**GOTLIFFE** said his club has not accepted any applications for membership yet, but that people have been showing "a lot of interest."

"One group of people wanted to know where to send their money, but we're not quite that far along yet," Gotliffe said.

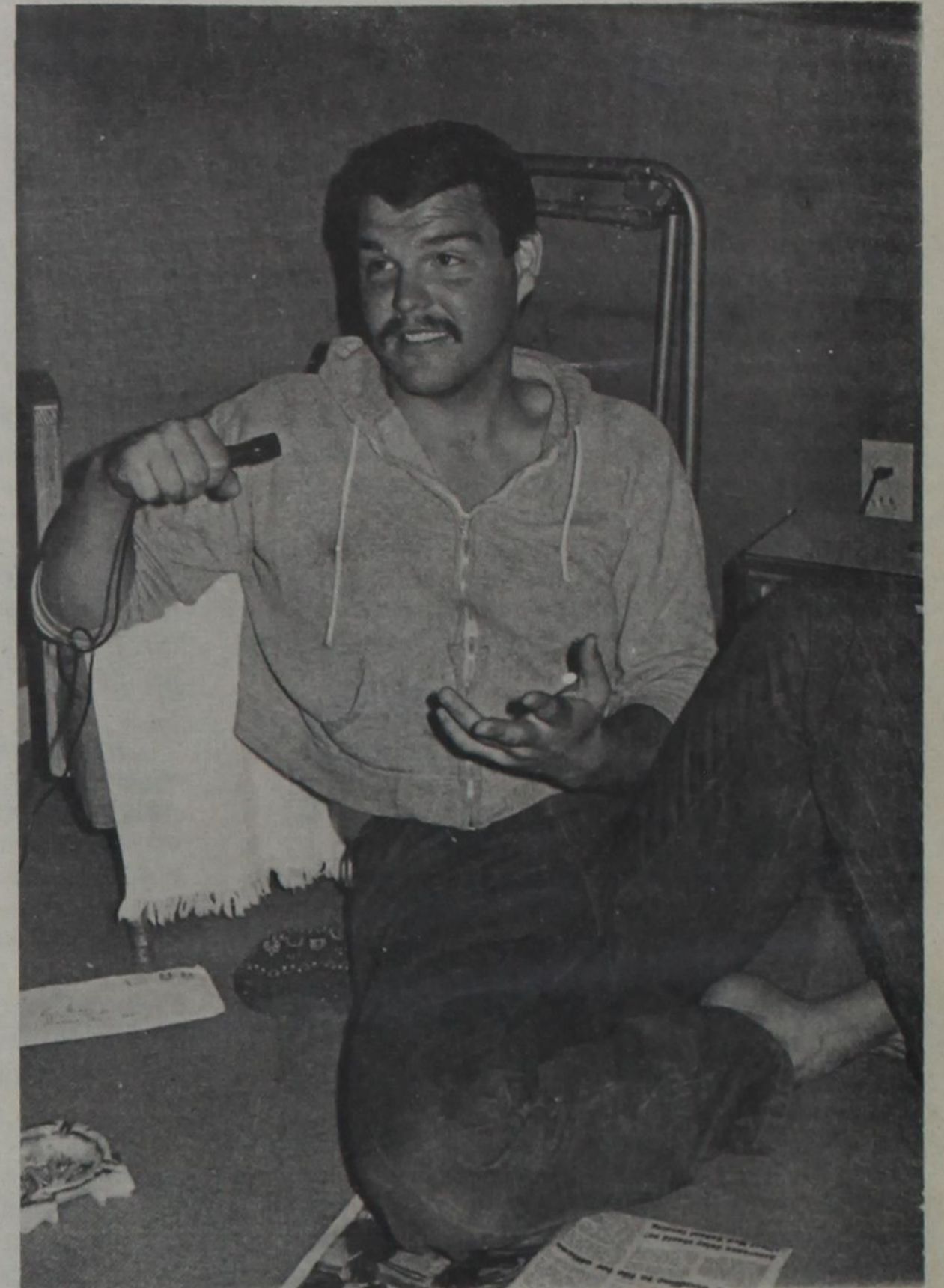
So much for the lesson on marketing and the American consumer. As for the rewards of a little imagination, figure Dahl's profits — 1 million rocks at \$4 apiece.



Trash accumulation

Winds gusting up to 30 mph Tuesday blew trash against a fence alongside the highway and allowed students new to

Tech to experience their first genuine Lubbock dust storm. (Photo by Norm Tindell)



Paul Gaddis

A disenchanted member, Paul Gaddis, spent more than six months wandering campgrounds across the nation with members of a widely-publicized UFO cult led by "Bo and Peep." Gaddis told The University Daily of his experiences trying to find a higher level of existence by spacecraft.

## Disenchanted member says UFO cult dying

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following article is the first of a two-part series on a nationwide UFO cult. Tomorrow's feature will detail Gaddis' story on the formation of the cult and its activities. By IRA PERRY  
UD Reporter

Interest in a widely-publicized nationwide UFO cult is dying, and disenchanted members are returning to their former lives, according to four cult members interviewed by The University Daily during the past two weeks.

Two other members of the cult have also visited Lubbock, according to reports, and are still actively engaged in recruiting followers.

Paul Gaddis, one such disenchanted member, is now living in Lubbock and is questioning the authenticity of the cult's two leaders who claimed to be the reincarnation of Moses, Elijah and Jesus. The two promised to take followers to a higher level of existence in a spaceship, but most of all, the leaders told them to give up everything they owned, to give it to the poor, or turn the money over to a "communal fund." Large sums of that money, Gaddis says, have not been accounted for.

**GADDIS SAYS** he still believes the original philosophy of "The Two," Marshall Herff Applewhite, 44, and Bonnie Lu Trusdale Nettles, 48, and would not have deserted the movement had it not been for the announcement of several policy changes that took place during a meeting in Salt Lake City only weeks after the organization had formed.

Gaddis told of the philosophy changes including an elaborate scheme to "test" ministers of religious denominations by making them finance the cult movement and of a policy which required a mother to give her baby to adoption agency authorities only minutes after it was born in a Colorado campground.

Bo and Peep, as Applewhite and Nettles respectively are known by the followers, changed their philosophy in late November, 1975 to the surprise of many followers.

"**FROM THE** very beginning they said they had never been to earth, that this was their first incarnation," Gaddis said. "They had come for the first time to take a body, just as a man called Jesus had done 2,000 years ago, one lifetime to bring the truth."

Gaddis said Bo now tells followers he is the reincarnation of Moses, Elijah and Jesus.

"He says he's come back for this final stab at getting everybody evolved to this higher level, but this is still her first time to come down," Gaddis said.

**BO AND** Peep's original philosophy also said they would antagonize established religion to a point where someone would kill them. They claimed to be the fulfillment of a prophecy in Revelation II of the Bible which speaks of two witnesses having power over the death who will be killed, resurrected in public view, and who will ascend to Heaven, Gaddis said.

Now, they say they will probably not have to die, Gaddis said.

"They are saying that the whole planet will make the evolutionary step," Gaddis said. "This is sort of difficult to take because only a month before they said only a very few would be able to complete the process."

Gaddis said The Two now do not deny being the witnesses who will be killed, but that they answer in vague Biblical scriptures when asked about the passage.

**IN A** telephone interview with The University Daily, another former member of the cult, Joan Culpepper of Van Hise, Calif., confirmed the policy changes and the membership decline.

Culpepper said Gaddis was one of the 25 original converts under Bo and Peep's direction, and that his interpretations of the policy are correct. Culpepper said The Two now were telling followers it was possible for a person to make the transitional process complete in his own home without having to leave and wander the country as they previously said.

"**IN AN** APRIL 9 meeting at my home," Culpepper said, "They out-front said you had to leave your children behind, and you had to leave everything no matter what it was. Now they say this is not so."

"They claim the Father allowed them to win at the slot machine in Las Vegas so they would be able to afford staying at the Paradise Motel for quite a while," Culpepper said.

Culpepper, as well as Gaddis, charged "The Two" with fraud and said they had deceived many people when telling them to turn their money over to a communal fund. That fund, Culpepper and Gaddis said, at one point contained more than \$30,000.

**GADDIS SAID** THE leather pouch which held the money often held more than \$20,000.

The money came from new members joining the group and from an elaborate scheme whereby ministers of religious organizations were "tested."

Gaddis continued, "We were told to go to the churches when we needed food, water, gas, money, or anything. We were told not to beg and not to offer to work for the money we were given. We would go into a church and simply say, 'We have a need. We need to get to such-and-such a place.' We didn't tell them what we wanted the money for. It also had to be straight from the preacher's pocket."

Gaddis said the funds provided by ministers were not negligible.

Gaddis himself travelled more than 40,000 miles at the expense of ministers, he said.

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Bob Hannan

# Presidential screening process warrants open flow of information

IT IS A relief that the Presidential Screening Committee has released what it considers to be the essential criteria for Tech's successor to Grover Murray.

A fair amount of time passed before the committee chairman, Dr. Charles Hardwick, and the Chairman of the Board of Regents, Clint Formby, could get together and approve the release. The March 1 deadline for accepting nominations is rapidly approaching.



MY RELIEF is somewhat mitigated by the fact that not all of the criteria were released. Hardwick felt that primarily in the interests of protecting against a lawsuit, criteria not deemed essential would be withheld.

My relief is also mitigated by the broad and general character of the criteria. The word "routine" best describes the three released guidelines. As is obvious, and as has been recognized by the regents, the Faculty Council, and now the screening committee, the next president should have an earned doctorate. The need for the next president to have administrative capabilities, and for him to be able to relate to the various publics in and around a university has also been recognized.

THERE IS no doubt that Tech's next chief executive must have these qualities. The question now is one of degree — for instance, should academic reputation outweigh administrative skills?

It should be noted here that Formby is on the record as favoring a president with administrative capabilities, and the ability to promote the university with students, faculty, the local community and the legislature. Formby does want a person with a doctorate and a knowledge of the workings of a large university, but he has not emphasized, as the committee has, that it be essential for the next president to have "a respected career in teaching and research."

## To explain further.

In Tuesday's University Daily, Jeff Klotzman's column said Norman Reuther's downfall was attributable to grades. Reuther's actual problem was that he had not accumulated enough hours in two previous semesters to be eligible in the spring of 1965. The Southwest Conference rules stated that a player must have 20 hours previous to the spring semester, and Reuther had only 19. The rule went undetected by the Tech Athletic department.

PRESUMABLY THE board will follow Formby's lead in looking first to the administrative capabilities of the candidates.

Are the board and the committee then headed for a conflict? Possibly, but the point best made is for the need of an open flow of information concerning the qualities of the next president.

Given the rather vague essential criteria, it appears obvious that the committee will be weighing some criteria more than others to come up with their ranking of the candidates. The public needs some guidelines here.

The flow of information is already curtailed somewhat, because by law and common decency, the committee does not have to publicly distribute the resumes and recommendations concerning the 150 nominees on file.

BUT HOLDING BACK some of the criteria is not helping matters. Hardwick explained that the unreleased criteria are not considered essential and inflexible — that some of a candidate's qualities might outweigh his failure to meet all of the standards. A candidate who meets all the requirements but who loses out to someone who doesn't might then start legal action.

Although such happenings are conceivable, I would say that the interests of the university community are better served by informing them of all the standards being used to judge candidates. Students and faculty alike are going to be affected by the next university president — they deserve to know what qualities he is supposed to have.

I CAN SEE a convenient way around the legal problems. When the additional criteria are released, make it plain that the standards are flexible, and that they may be altered or ignored. The committee should also give some indication of how it would weigh the various criteria, and on what grounds they would ignore some of the standards.

Hardwick said the remaining criteria are routine, and that my arguments concerning release could amount to "making a mountain out of a molehill." The other criteria are as routine as the released criteria, he said. That is very possible, but any information available for release should be released. As has been pointed out, personal information will be almost impossible to get. Nobody is going to sit with the Board of Regents when they go in executive session to pick Tech's ninth president. We will be shut out from enough.

HARDWICK SAID he would check with the 19-member committee concerning release. For the sake of the faculty and the students, they should approve the release.

## Report says cities use federal funds for female, minority discrimination

ATLANTA (AP) — Cities in Texas and 10 other Southern states have used federal revenue sharing funds in furthering discrimination against women and minorities, a report by the Southern Regional Council says.

THE REPORT was released Tuesday by Reps. Robert Drinan, D-Mass.; Don Edwards, D-Calif.; Barbara Jordan, D-Tex. and Andrew Young, D-Ga.

The report, which called for more federal control over the revenue sharing program, was prepared from investigations the past two summers by interns for the Southern Regional Council.

THE COUNCIL is an Atlanta based organization that calls itself "a multiissue public interest organization which works for equal opportunity and justice throughout the South."

Of 136 cases of possible discrimination before the federal Office of Revenue Sharing (ORS) last November, 71 of them involved 11 Southern and border states, the report said.

The report said local governments commonly discriminate in employment with little fear of punishment from the ORS.

Although the ORS has authority to stop money for governments that discriminate, the report said, the agency has chosen to work through mediation "that is time

consuming and often ineffective" rather than cut off funds.

THE REPORT said that many cities receiving revenue sharing money have ineffective plans to hire minorities and women or no such plans at all.

"Because many local governments in the South continue to be dominated by socially conservative, business oriented individuals and organizations, revenue sharing has acted to reinforce the socio economic status quo," the report said.

THE REPORT, supported the four representatives, recommended that enforcement of antidiscrimination provisions be increased by extending civil rights coverage to all programs and activities of recipient governments.

In this way, the report said, local governments could be prevented from using revenue sharing funds for discriminatory programs.

THE REVENUE Sharing Act is up for renewal by Congress, and Rep. Jordan said, "It would be against all reason and justice for the Congress to simply rubber stamp this program and allow it to go through unaltered."

The other states covered by the report are Arkansas, Virginia, Florida, Mississippi, North Carolina, Alabama, Louisiana, South Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee.

BUY LOCKHEED AIRCRA



William F. Buckley, Jr.

## Nixon to China

RICHARD NIXON was the most feverish defender of executive prerogative in the recent history of the presidency. He vowed and he vowed again that he would not undermine the office of the presidency, giving that as the reason why he would not divulge his records to a Senate committee investigating charges leveled against him of impeachable gravity. He was forced by the courts to back down, but the arguments he made before the courts, and before the American people, survived the controversy, and history has not passed judgment on who was right on the theoretical point. The shaky authority Gerald Ford has in foreign policy is in fact directly attributable to the decomposition of the presidency under Richard Nixon. And now he is going back to China.

HIS TRIP IS in no sense that of the private citizen. He is being received by the Chinese as something of a leader-in-opposition. The Chinese do not apparently know that Richard Nixon is not the leader of anything at all these days. He has less influence on the Republican Party than Howard Cosell. The Chinese clearly believe that they snookered Nixon, and they want to do more of it; and somehow they believe that having him back and giving him regal treatment is going to affect American politics. It may, but not in the way they think.

It has already been widely observed that Mr. Nixon's trip will correspond with the New Hampshire primary. Since, inevitably, Mr. Nixon will be in the news more conspicuously than at any time since he left office, the slightly rancid odor of illegitimacy is bound to affect adversely Mr. Ford's fortunes. Although I continue to believe he was wise and charitable in granting Nixon the pardon, mine is a minority point of view. And the spectacle of Nixon, wining and dining with the nabobs in the oriental palaces while Howard Hunt rots in jail and Mitchell and Erlichman and Haldeman live broken lives trying to pay their lawyers' fees, will aggravate sentiments of injustice which can only be exercised at the expense of Gerald Ford.

BUT THAT PART of it aside, one finds Nixon's own explanation for the trip most baffling. Good relations with China are, he writes, "if anything, more important than four years ago." Let us suppose that to be true. It probably is, given the

speed with which the Soviet military has surpassed us — thanks extensively to the policies of President Nixon. But if that is so, isn't it supremely the moment to get out of the way of the President of the United States, who is in charge of defining our relations with China? Or, if one disagrees with the policies of the President, to criticize those policies? Either openly in the press, or confidentially over the telephone? At least before he scheduled the present trip to China, Nixon had no problem in getting through to Ford on the phone.

Nixon went on: "In 1972, I went to the People's Republic of China because I concluded that a new and constructive relationship between the United States and the PRC is indispensable if we are to have lasting peace in the Pacific and in the world." Well, he certainly miscalculated on that one. Since 1972, we lost the first major war in which we engaged; made a mockery of the whole notion of Vietnamization; established a detente that brought such peace to the world as they are nowadays enjoying in Angola; dismembered the NATO alliance through ineptitudes that grew out of the settled conviction of the leaders of the world that the United States didn't know what it was doing and that the chief executive who nearly got himself impeached energized the Congress now bent on pulling out of the world.

IN 1972 IT was bad enough. But in a sense, excusable as realpolitik: Nixon was there to trilateralize the tensions among the three superpowers; to make sure that the Chinese would feel that there was an alternative to rapprochement with the Soviet Union. He attempted this at great psychological cost; undermining American opinion that Communist revolutions affected by totalitarian means are odious. But this time Nixon, not merely a private citizen, but a pariah, will have nothing to do except to drink toasts to the great achievements of Mao Tse-tung. He will not be there to offer the Chinese U.S. intelligence secrets, or consulates in Los Angeles, or even U.S. ping pong players. He has to offer: only sycophancy. To the only nation in the world that, at this point in time, as they used to say in the White House, is disposed to honor America's ex-president.

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



### THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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- 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



Wilder and Kahn



**Returning war veterans**

"The Best Years of Our Lives," a 1946 classic starring Myrna Loy, Fredric March and Dana Andrews is this week's Cinematheque feature. The film tells of three men and the problems they face on returning home from

World War II. Winner of nine Academy Awards, the movie will be shown today at 8 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the UC. Admission will be \$1 with a valid ID.

**Bar association delegates vote to allow limited fee advertising**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Delegates to the American Bar Association midyear meeting voted Tuesday to permit limited advertising of fees and specialties by lawyers in ABA directories or ABA telephone books, but not in consumer publications.

watereddown version of an earlier lawyer advertising proposal, limiting it so that attorneys may advertise in the directories only in a form specified by state law.

Before the vote, the delegates deleted by a margin of 153 to 118 a provision which would have allowed lawyers to advertise in directories put out by consumer groups.

The ABA's policy making House of Delegates adopted by a vote of 158 to 108 a

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'Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother'  
**Wilder's parody comes in second**

By JOHNNY HOLMES  
 Fine Arts Staff

After viewing "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother," Gene Wilder's writing and directing debut, one can see that Mel Brooks is still king of the comic hill.

"Adventures" is a direct spinoff of Brooks' latest two pictures, "Young Frankenstein" and "Blazing Saddles" in that it is a humorous parody of one of Hollywood's greatest institutions — the detective movie.

SET IN 1891 London, "Adventures" deals with Sigerson Holmes (Gene Wilder), a detective insanely jealous of his older brother Sherlock because, of course, Sherlock gets all the good cases. The plot revolves around Jenny Hill (Madeline Kahn), the entertainer

daughter of British Foreign Secretary Lord Redcliff. Jenny is blackmailed by the evil Professor Moriarity (Leo McKern) into stealing a secret document, and she enlists the aid of young Holmes to return the document.

The plot is average at best and suffers greatly from lack of development. In what could have been a truly suspenseful melodrama, "Adventures" is shallow and fails to grip the audience. There are no secret details with which to involve the characters, and there is absolutely no tension, especially towards the climax. The humor is obviously the most important facet of the film, but a solid foundation of plot and proceedings must be established before the movie can reach its full potential.

The meat of the movie is the humor. Wilder's humor differs from Brooks' in that Wilder is even more childlike and simple. The blackboard behind the mathematical genius Professor Moriarity is covered with elementary mistakes and he is reduced to counting on his fingers when forced to convert from francs to pounds. Wilder receives a

message which is decoded using a first grade technique and, towards the climax, Moriarity and Gambetti struggle over the secret document using such tactics as hair pulling and nose twisting.

EVEN THOUGH the film is full of obvious, "low-class" humor, Wilder's inferiority to Mel Brooks shines through brightly in many places. Wilder blows many opportunities for outrageousness, but the real difference is in the detail. Throughout "Young Frankenstein" and "Blazing Saddles," every detail contained humorous significance, every line of dialogue was filled with yuks. Wilder comes nowhere close to be as outrageous as Brooks nor as consistently funny. The humor contained herein is effective, but Wilder tends to spend much time working towards a totally obvious punch line whereas his mentors' humor is much more spontaneous.

Gene Wilder as Sigerson Holmes is dandy. Wilder has honed his tongue-in-cheek acting skills to a fine edge. A delicate combination of pure

movie actor and spontaneous comedian are necessary for such a character to be portrayed correctly, but Wilder, after playing such figures as Doctor Frankenstein and the Waco Kid, easily fulfills the requirements.

The rest of the Brooks bunch are well up to par in their roles. Miss Kahn portrays another strange but sexy singer as she did in "Blazing Saddles" (remember the Teutonic Titwillow?). She may well be the highlight of the film as she slides through her dramatic stage performances as well as her ludicrous idiosyncrasies, all while maintaining a straight face.

MARTY FELDMAN is once again Wilder's sidekick as he was in "Young Frankenstein," where he played Igor. The impish grin and goggle-eyes, his trademarks, make him an obvious choice for the role of

Orville Stanley Sacker, but unfortunately, Sacker is not nearly as important to "Adventures" as Igor was to "Frankenstein."

Dom DeLuise as opera singer Eduardo Gambetti and McKern as the infamous Professor Moriarity maneuver through their roles with customary, Mel Brooks-like appeal.

WILDER THE WRITER may still have some things to learn, but Wilder the director is quite competent. In a movie such as this, production quality is not so important as being in the right place at the right time to capture the maximum effect of the humor, and in this area, Wilder certainly succeeds. His use of props and studio gimmicks to

portray the feelings of where the action is, be it in the prop shop of an opera house or on the foggy streets of London, is quite effective.

It may be grossly unfair to compare Wilder with Mel Brooks, but after all, Wilder is Brooks' right-hand man and the foremost proponent of Brooks' humor. "Adventures," while falling short of the humorous quality displayed by recent Brooks film shows some promise. Wilder's humor is different from Brooks' and after a film or two away from Brooks to get his sea legs, Gene Wilder could, and indeed should, become a very powerful force in the field of cinematic comedy.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Ford revamps intelligence services

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, saying he is conducting the first major reorganization of the intelligence community in 29 years, unveiled Tuesday night "a new command structure" that places management of foreign intelligence under a new committee to be headed by CIA Director George Bush.

In his opening statement for a televised news conference, Ford noted the congressional investigations of CIA during the past year and declared:

"The overriding task now is to rebuild the confidence and capability of our intelligence services so that we can live securely in peace and freedom. That is my goal."

By executive order, Ford said, "Henceforth, overall policy directions for intelligence will rest in only one place: the National Security Council, consisting of the President, the Vice President, the Secretary of State and the Secretary of Defense."

### Patty recalls days of captivity

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst recalled Tuesday how she timed her dark days of captivity by sounds — the tinkling bell of an ice cream truck, the clicking of guns and the threatening voices of her captors.

At one point in her witness stand narrative at her bank robbery trial, Miss Hearst told of being given an ultimatum to fight with her Symbionese Liberation Army captors or be killed.

She stammered as she recalled the words of her chief captor, Donald "Cinque" Defreeze, saying that "the war council was thinking of giving me a decision of — well, he said, fight or die, that I would either have to stay with them and join up with them or I'd be killed and that I better start thinking about it."

The 21-year-old newspaper heiress, wearing a navy blue pants suit and a softly bowed white blouse, took the witness stand before jurors for a second day as star witness of her defense case. She began her account Friday. On Monday, the jury was taken on a tour of two SLA "safe houses" where Miss Hearst was imprisoned.

Her account of life as a kidnap victim was interspersed with recreations through tape recordings of the messages Miss Hearst first sent from the underground.

### Student assassinates deans

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — An expelled Palestinian student carrying a pistol and two hand grenades assassinated an American dean and his Lebanese colleague Tuesday at the American University of Beirut.

A university spokesman identified the dead as dean of students Robert Najemy, 56, born in Worcester, Mass., in a family of Lebanese origin, and dean of engineering Raymond Ghosn, a 55-year-old Lebanese. Both were shot by a pistol at close range.

In Massachusetts, two brothers of Najemy described him as a "very quiet guy, a quiet intellectual" who spoke fluent Arabic, Greek, German and Latin in addition to English. He was a graduate of Holy Cross College and was service director for the American Red Cross in Worcester, Mass., and Bridgeport, Conn.

The 25-year-old killer took a dozen university officials hostage and threatened to blow them up unless he got a bus or helicopter to take him to the Lebanese Israeli border where, he said, he wanted to make a suicide raid on the Jewish state, police said.

"He was very nervous, red-faced and sweating all the time," said one of the hostages, Ernest Conklin, 38, of Newton Falls, Ohio. "He had a pistol in his left hand and a grenade in his right hand and another grenade in his belt."



New vehicle?

Could this shopping cart, found near the Biology Building, be a new energy-saving method of transportation? (Photo by Norm Tindell)

### WICI names Finley as outstanding woman

Jean Finley, business manager for Student Publications, has been chosen one of the six Outstanding Professional Women in Lubbock by the professional chapter of Women in Communications, Inc.

She was presented the award Friday at a dinner held in the Big Texan Steak Ranch banquet room.

Five others from Tech and 36 from Lubbock were nominated.

Those nominated from Tech were Dr. Nabih Driscoll, assistant professor of pediatrics; Dr. Ann Daghastany, assistant professor of English; Dr. Betty Tevis, associate professor of physical education; Ginger Perkins, business manager for the University Theatre, and Dr. Ilse Wolf, retired professor emerita in the home and

family life department.

Finley was nominated by Dr. Bill Dean, director of Student Publications. The nominators were required to fill out applications describing in 500 words or less the nominees' qualifications.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany and his fellow labor leaders indicated Tuesday that they consider Secretary of Labor William J. Usery Jr. as "much labor's man" as President Ford's.

Meany fulfilled a promise to welcome Usery "with open arms," allowing television cameras and reporters to

## European countries recognize Soviet government in Angola

By The Associated Press

Major European countries prepared on Tuesday to follow the lead of France and swiftly recognize the Soviet-backed Popular Movement — MPLA — as the legitimate government of Angola following its battlefield victories.

The European Common Market's expected action is likely to trigger similar moves around the world, but the United States, which supported rival factions in the civil war, was expected to delay any decision on recognizing the MPLA regime.

In Washington, the International Relations Committee of the House of Representatives approved a new ban on any U.S. aid to Angolan factions without specific approval from Congress. Last month the House rejected a specific request from President Ford for further U.S. aid to MPLA rivals, the National Union and the National Front.

STATE DEPARTMENT spokesman John Trattner, asked if the United States would extend recognition, said, "I don't think we are at that point."

"I don't think it has been established who is in charge or who controls the situation on the ground in Angola," Trattner said. "And while Cuban forces, supported by Soviet arms, are still fighting

there, I do not think it is appropriate for that recognition to be considered."

The MPLA's People's Republic of Angola was recognized earlier by the Soviet bloc, the Organization of African Unity and 27 of its 46 African member nations, North Korea, Brazil and Cuba. Brazil, like the Soviet Union, recognized the MPLA last Nov. 11 when Angola gained independence from Portugal.

FRANCE, the first major Western power to accept the

MPLA, said it did so "in view of the fact that the Luanda government exercises its authority over most of the territory." The MPLA has been supported in its advance by large shipments of Soviet weapons and the help of Cuban troops.

In the latest military developments, a spokesman for the pro-Western National Union faction said MPLA forces, which have already taken the northern and central parts of the country, were

marching south toward the border of neighboring South West Africa, also called Namibia.

Rubin Chitacumbi, the National Union representative in Kinshasa, Zaire, said the MPLA now controls the southern coastal city of Mocimedes and the inland town of Sa Da Bandeira, which had been abandoned by National Union forces in their shift to guerrilla warfare from the countryside.

## Science fiction model-building contest set by UC Programs

"Trekkies," science-fiction fans and model-building buffs will have a chance to win a dinner with Gene Roddenberry, producer of "Star Trek," as part of a UC Programs Model Building Contest.

"Anything goes," said Mac Andrews, UC assistant activities advisor. "We're keeping this contest open to any creative entries, whether they're balsa models of the Enterprise or toothpick renditions of a Klingon Warship."

THE ENTRIES will be displayed at the UC and will be judged by Roddenberry.

Entries should be turned in to The UC Programs Office, located on the second floor of the UC.

"The entries don't have to have anything to do with Star Trek," said Andrews. "We'll accept anything as long as it has something to do with science fiction."

Beginning Tuesday, UC Programs will offer T-shirt printing of a Star-Trek design from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the UC. Interested students should bring their own T-shirt and 50 cents. T-shirt designs will be available until Thursday. Roddenberry will be in

Lubbock to present a program in the UC Ballroom March 3 at 8 p.m. Admission for the "World of Star Trek" is \$1 for Tech students with I.D. and \$1.50 general admission.

### Labor leaders indicate endorsement of Usery

witness the warm reception given the new secretary by the labor federation's Executive Council during what usually is a private meeting.

"He's one of our own," Meany said, but added that "doesn't in any way indicate we are changing our attitude toward the Ford administration."

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# Hospital district holds payments for evaluations

By BEKI SHUMAN  
UD Reporter

A \$4,000 monthly payment to Methodist Hospital for interim teaching hospital services required by the Tech Medical School is being withheld by the Lubbock County Hospital District (LCHD), Marshall L. Pennington, LCHD board chairman said Monday.

The payment is being delayed pending an evaluation and report from Tech Medical School officials on affiliation agreement progress and cooperation between the Med School and the city hospital.

"We just want to be sure the

Medical School and the hospital are satisfied," said Pennington, "and that both parties are meeting their agreements."

Pennington plans to meet this week with Dr. Richard A. Lockwood, vice president for Tech Health Sciences Center, and other Medical School officials to discuss the medical student usage of Methodist Hospital.

According to Pennington, the Lubbock Hospital District pays Methodist about \$52,000 annually for facility use by Medical School students.

"It's important that good

relations are maintained between the Med School and the hospital," said Pennington, "because when the Lubbock County Teaching Hospital is completed, Med School relations must remain intact with local hospitals."

Strong affiliations with local hospitals are required by the Liaison Committee on Medical Education (LCME), the nation's chief accrediting body for medical schools. The LCME cited Tech deficiencies in this area last summer after placing the Tech Medical School on a probationary status.

According to Harold P. Costan, executive director of LCHD, Methodist is serving as an interim teaching hospital until the Lubbock County Hospital is completed. Construction is 50 per cent complete, he said, and the county hospital is scheduled to open in the fall of 1977.

During an LCHD board meeting Monday, Pennington said the liaison committee between the hospital district and the Medical School will meet March 5 to discuss 60 shared services under study. About 33 items still need additional work before agreements can be reached, and two items will be added for study, he said.

New items include third-party charges by programs such as Medicare and Medicaid and a study of methods to finance out-of-county indigents.

Board members are faced with an additional \$678,000 in proposed costs for the teaching hospital over the original budgeted funds. Pennington said the funds, deemed necessary by the hospital district and the Medical School, are needed for movable equipment and clinical changes not covered in the district's budget.

The \$678,000 could be withdrawn from the estimated \$2.7 million in hospital district reserves before the county hospital opens, Pennington said.

"But we're going to need most of that reserve account to open the hospital and we have to consider the financially difficult period after the doors are open," he said. "It will take about two years for volume to become stabilized."



## Plant identification team

Tech's range plant team prepares for the week-long International Range Management Symposium in Omaha, Neb., Feb. 15-21. Team members, all junior and senior wildlife management majors, will compete against about 16 teams in the plant identification division. Tech teams have placed first seven times in the event during the last 11 years. The contest involves identifying at least 100

plant species from a group of 200 important forage plants. Left to right seated are Russ Lasater and Elizabeth Maris, both Lubbock seniors; Dr. Russ Pettit, professor of range management and team sponsor; and standing left to right are Weldon Sears, Snyder junior; John Wimberley, Littlefield junior; and Steve Nelle, Lewisville senior.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

- SCEC**  
The Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 268 of the Business Administration Building. Dr. Giles will speak on LLD Children.
- FASHION BOARD**  
Fashion Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in El Centro of the Home Economics Building. Make up tips will be presented.
- SIGMA TAU DELTA**  
Applications are now being accepted for Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English club. Forms with specifications are in room 216 of the English Building and will be accepted no later than Friday, Feb. 27.
- ANGEL FLIGHT**  
Angel Flight will have marching practice for tryouts at 4:30 p.m. today at the Band Field.
- FRESHMAN COUNCIL**  
Applications are being accepted for Freshman Council today through Friday in the Student Association office in the U.C.
- AGGIE COUNCIL**  
Aggie Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Range and Wildlife Building.
- RODEO ASSOCIATION**  
Rodeo Association board of directors and officers will meet at 8 p.m. today in the University Police Building.
- ODE**  
Omicron Delta Epsilon will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the home of Pro. Harry Walker, 2322 58th St. Pro. Lewis Hill will present a paper entitled "The Technological Fix for Problems of Resource Depletion and Environmental Pollution." Refreshments will be served.
- BAND SCHOLARSHIP CONCERT**  
The Tech Band Scholarship Concert will be at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at Monterey High School Auditorium. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Proceeds go to fund music scholarships for students.
- AED**  
AED will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 112 of the Chemistry Building.
- SALECTIONS**  
All candidates for Student Association executive and senate positions may file a statement of intent. All statements are due by 3 p.m. Friday in the SA office.



## Effects of war

The effects of war on men is the topic of R. C. Sherriff's "Journey's End," portraying the most tense portion of a war — the waiting period before an expected attack. In a scene from the play, the Colonel questions a German prisoner, played by Gary Coffman. Showtime for the play is set at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., February 27 and 28, and 8:15 p.m. nightly until the final performance March 3. (Photo by Larry Jayroe)

## Lab Theatre production to premiere Feb. 27

"Journey's End," a student theater production, will premier Friday, Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Tech Lab Theatre.

Sgt. Maj.; Michael Roe as the Col.; Gary Coffman as the German; and Carl P. Lynn as Lance-Cpl. Broughton.

Written by R. C. Sherriff, the play is set in the trenches of WW I and deals with the effects of war on men. Sherriff chose a moment portraying the most tense portion of a war — the waiting period before an expected attack.

SHOW TIME FOR the play, directed by Sam Cornelius, is set at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Feb. 27 and 28, and 8:15 p.m. nightly until the final performance March 3. General admission is \$1.50. Admission for Tech students with I.D.'s is \$1.

Cast members for the production are Brian Sullivan as Captain Hardy; Pat Donnelly as Lt. Osborne; Jim Odom as Pvt. Mason; Matt Masek as 2nd Lt. Raleigh; Mark Walters as Capt. Stanhope; and Fred Christoffel as 2nd Lt. Trotter.

Also in the cast are Warren Dayton as 2nd Lt. Hibbert; Byron Shaw as the Company

Free boogie offered by UC Thursday night

Students can get down and boogie Thursday night at the University Center free dance 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room, sponsored by the UC Programs.

The dance is being offered free because of the \$5 UC fee increase allowing free events this semester. "Free Ride" will provide the music ranging from progressive country to soul.

## Third graders add to legend about George Washington

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Each year, usually on the anniversary of his birthday, something is added to the legend of George Washington. And this year, the third graders in Centralia, Ill., made their contribution.

By DENNIS MONTGOMERY  
Associated Press Writer

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP) — Here is the nation's heartland, any school kid worth his pencil box can tell you why we call George Washington the father of our country.

IT'S ELEMENTARY to third grader Lisa Lynforth, for example. "Gorg Washintg (sic) is our father because he made laws and rules," she said. "He almost made the world...He had a very happy life, probably the best."

Miss Lynforth, along with all the other third graders in Centralia, was asked to

prepare a written answer, with no coaching from the teacher, to this seminal question in American history. A sampling of the unedited answers, poor spelling and all:

**MARY LYNN BOWLBY:** "George Washington was the father of our country be cose he was the first man to be our father of the country and he died and men found his body and put his face on a stone."

But Sandra McPhail, a pupil at Washington School, thinks there is life in old George yet. "He is the Prisadent of our country. And many other countries. I think that he is the Prisadent of the hole stat."

A GIRL WHO signed her paper Alicia, avoided the question of Washington's longevity and offered this observation, "Because his birthday was the first."

Terry Harris, a classmate of

Miss McPhail, takes an omnipotent view of Washington, "Because he loves us. And we love him. And he knows everything."

Rather more practical is Tina Lynn Zacheis, "Because he is the first man who wanted to be. I like him because he is nice. And he is on the one dollar."

David Justice is in basic agreement, but returns to the religious theme, "Because he was a chief of an army troop and he went all over the world...Then in Mont Verton, George put his hand on the pibull, said, I'll be the first president."

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1st & Univ. 762-4537  
Dean Jones in Walt Disney's  
"BLACKBEARDS GHOST"  
Featurette  
Cartoon-A-Roones  
G-6:30 and 8:45

MATINEE OPEN 1:15  
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George Kennedy  
"EIGER SANCTION"  
Rated R  
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LATE SHOW FRI-SAT. 11:35

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742-7255

**GOLDEN HORSESHOE** OPEN 6:15  
DRIVE-IN THEATER 795-5248  
TWIN 6400 So. Univ. PG

FRONT SCREEN BACK SCREEN  
1. Nashville 1. Old Dracula  
2. Murph the Surf

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**RED RAIDER** OPEN 6:15  
DRIVE-IN THEATER 763-7466  
TWIN 600 N. Univ.

FRONT SCREEN BACK SCREEN  
1. Young Frankenstein 1. Swinging Swappers  
2. Vampire Circus 2. Young Seducer

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# Raiders get hot in second half; Bears get burned

By KIRK DOOLEY  
UD Sports Writer

Mike Russell and Rick Bullock led a Raider second half surge which converted the Baylor Bears back to the same old Baylor Bears, 87-76 at the Lubbock Coliseum. The win keeps Tech a half-game behind first place Texas A&M in the Southwest Conference race.

The first half of the game was nip and tuck with Baylor usually toying with a two-or-four-point lead. Tech was flustered at times by the Bears' full-court press, engineered by guards Billy Carlisle and George Jones.

In the first half, Tech's main problem was handling the ball against the quick Bear defense. Tech guards Keith Kitchens, Steve Dunn and Geoff Huston played like they were just ruled ineligible as they combined for nine Raider turnovers in the first half.

Russell and Bullock completely dominated the boards in both halves and pulled down 10 apiece in the first half as

## Russell spurs Raider win

By RANDY HICKS  
Asst. UD Sports Editor

It appeared for the first 20 minutes of the Tech's 87-76 win over Baylor Tuesday night that the Raiders had not only left their hopes for an outright championship down in Aggieland but had left their real team down there also.

Baylor had the lead and clearly in control of the game while Tech was floundering in a sea of turnovers and mistakes.

But in the second half the real Raiders returned to the court and hit on 70 per cent of their shots to take the win.

"We were just flat the first half," Coach Gerald Myers said after the game. "We started the first half like our practices have been the last two days. We didn't have any motion or effort. We were just going through the motions. "But in the second half we got on the boards and we came back," he said. "We woke up and got moving."

The crowd, which had been silent during the first half of the game, finally came to life as the Raiders tied the game at 43-43. The fact that the crowd came around added to the Raiders momentum.

"When that crowd came alive they picked us up," Myers said. "and they kept it up the rest of the game. That really helped."

Mike Russell and Rick Bullock totally dominated the boards and the scoring in the game as they picked off 33 rebounds and scored 45 points.

"Russell and Bullock are beginning to work together," Myers said. "Russell is beginning to learn to do a few more things, he's really getting his confidence. He's been a good player in the past and will continue to be a good one in the future."

Tech outrebounded Baylor 23-11.

With 1:05 left in the half, Huston hit a lay up which brought Tech within two at 35-33. J. C. Eakin then stole the ball at the top of the key, but the Raiders couldn't connect on the fast break to tie the score. Baylor's Tom Callahan dropped in a short bucket at the buzzer to give the Bears a 37-33 halftime advantage.

Tech's second half turnaround, led by Grant Dukes and Russell, began with a Kitchens jump shot with 14:48 left, putting the Raiders ahead by 45-43. For the next 12 minutes, Tech outscored Baylor 36-18, to grab a 79-61 lead with 3:20 left.

The Tech guards found themselves and coolly tore the Bear press apart, as the team sizzled the nets, hitting 70 per cent from the field.

Dukes, who didn't play in the first half, hit six of seven and two free throws for 14 points.

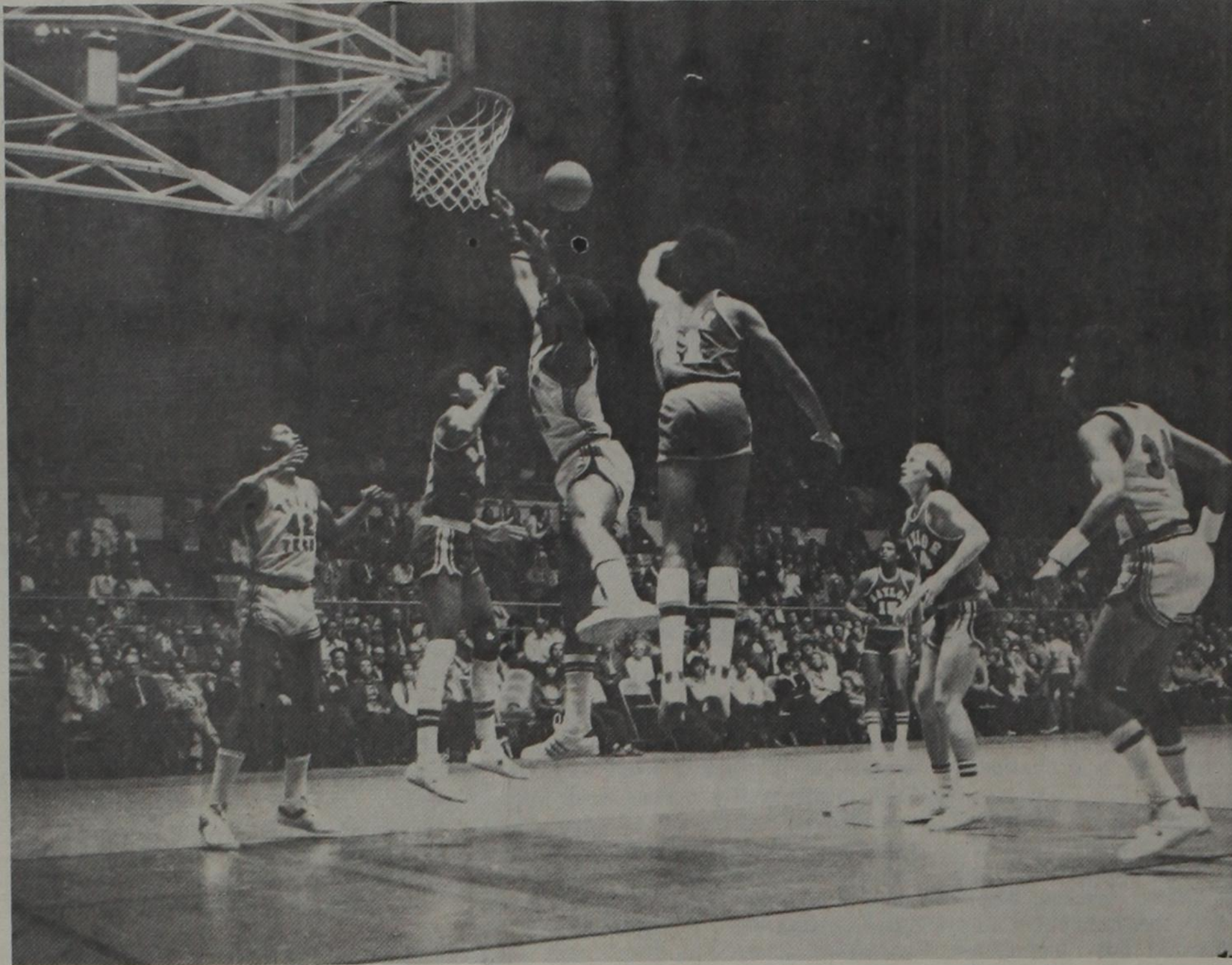
With 2:54 remaining in the game, Bullock lunged between the two Bear postmen and stuffed the ball with two hands through the hoop. The dunk rocked the gym but gave Baylor a free throw for illegal dunking. Although Callahan hit the free shot, the stuff put the lid on the honey jar, and the last two minutes was used to give the Raider subs playing time. Russell led the game in scoring with 24 points, followed by the Bull with 21, Huston and Dukes with 14, Kitchens added eight plus four assists.

Russell hauled down 18 rebounds and Bullock added 15. The Baylor Bears collectively got 19.

A key factor in the second half for Tech was the 12 for 12 free throws after hitting only 1 of 6 in the opening half.

The win leaves Tech with a 11-3 conference record and 18-5 for the season. Baylor drops to a 7-7 conference mark and 11-13 for the season.

Tech now gears up for the SMU Mustangs Saturday night in Dallas.



The Bull and company

Tech's Rick Bullock (54) and Mike Russell (42) fired the Raiders' come-from-behind defeat of Baylor 87-76. The Bears, who were hot in the first half, were forced to stand and

watch their lead dwindle away after half time. (Photo by Ed Purvis.)

## Owls upset Frogs; Aggies win

HOUSTON (AP) — Elbert Darden and Pete Meyers combined for 44 points Tuesday night as Rice broke an 18 game losing streak by defeating Texas Christian, 93-78, in a Southwest Conference basketball game.

Darden scored 24 points and Meyers hit a career high 20 as the Owls broke open a tight game late in the second half to post their first conference victory against 13 losses. The Owls are 3-21 overall.

Meyers put the Owls ahead 60-59 with 11 minutes to go by converting a technical foul by TCU's Thomas Bledsoe.

Rice then scored eight unanswered points. The Frogs could not get closer than eight points from then on.

Bledsoe led the Horned Frogs with 16 points as TCU fell to a 10-14 season mark and a 5-9 conference record.

A hearing on a motion for a temporary restraining order that would block suspension of

two Texas A&M basketball players was postponed Tuesday, but even without their two top freshmen the Aggies went on and defeated Houston 94-80 Tuesday night.

The Aggies had gone to federal court seeking a

temporary restraining order after their two players were declared ineligible for the rest of the season.

The victory over Houston kept A&M in first place with an 11-2 record.

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## Godine and Williams' hearing postponed

DALLAS (AP) — A hearing on a motion for a temporary restraining order that would block the suspensions of two Texas A&M players was postponed Tuesday, ending any chance that they might play Tuesday night against the University of Houston.

A lawyer for freshman starters Karl Godine and Jarvis Williams filed the motion in Dallas federal court for an order blocking the removal of the two Aggie players declared ineligible by Southwest Conference officials.

The hearing was postponed because the players' counsel of record was out of town, a spokesman for U.S. District Court Judge Patrick Higginbotham said.

The spokesman said the hearing probably would be held Wednesday.

The SWC declared Monday the pair ineligible to play the rest of the season. A&M lawyer Hugh Smith said the ruling was based on "hearsay and erroneous evidence. No one has even advised us of the charges against them. The Southwest Conference has not informed me of the charges against them and has refused to divulge any charges."

**Crossword Puzzler**

ACROSS

- 1 Staffs
- 5 Equality
- 8 Identical
- 12 Site of Taj Mahal
- 13 Native metal
- 14 Bow of vessel
- 15 Church signatories
- 17 Ceremony
- 18 Drain
- 19 Figures of speech
- 21 Weight of India
- 23 Man's nickname
- 24 Sailor (colloq.)
- 27 Stationary
- 32 Keyed up with interest
- 34 Metal fastener
- 35 Portico
- 36 Capricious humor
- 39 Scottish cap
- 40 Comparative ending
- 41 Shade tree
- 43 Warlike
- 47 Soft drinks
- 51 Appellation of Athena
- 52 Newly married man
- 54 Rip
- 55 Confederate general
- 56 Heraldry grafted
- 57 Morays
- 58 Superlative ending
- 59 For fear that

DOWN

- 1 Knocks
- 2 Monster
- 3 Traced
- 4 Transactions
- 5 Vessel
- 6 War god
- 7 Home
- 8 Dashes
- 9 Seed coating
- 10 Speck
- 11 Female sheep (pl.)
- 16 War god
- 20 Male
- 22 Capable of being mended
- 24 Hit lightly
- 25 Mature
- 26 Decay
- 28 Noise
- 29 Unit of Siamese currency
- 30 Brown kiwi
- 31 Sweet
- 33 Stringed instrument (pl.)
- 37 Hawaiian wreath
- 38 Otherwise
- 42 Pattern
- 43 Partner
- 44 Toward
- 45 Actual
- 46 Dregs
- 48 Eat
- 49 Performs
- 50 Let it stand
- 53 Openwork fabric

Answer to Thursday's Puzzle

G	I	T	E	E	A	T	E	S											
O	M	E	A	R	A	D	E												
S	P	A	R	S	E	T	A	S											
A	T	E	S	P	E	T	A	L											
S	U	G	G	E	S	T	S	N											
U	N	D	E	R	R	E	S	S											
E	T	S	E	L	E	C	T	S											
S	O	T	S	E	E	R	E	F											
T	E	N	O	R	S	E	A	L											
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U	T	E	V	A	S	T	N	O	R	A									
T	E	E	R	O	S	G	A	I	T										

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