

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 52 NUMBER 76

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, January 25, 1977

SIX PAGES

Hospital district places \$1 million in reserve fund

By BABS GREYHOSKY
UD Reporter

Representatives of the Lubbock County Hospital District (LCHD), in a meeting with the County Commissioner's Court Monday, reported the district has \$1,509,870 to place in the reserve fund.

The figure represents \$720,804 over the amount budgeted for the 1976 reserve for contingencies and building construction, according to Marshall Pennington, chairman on the LCHD board.

The hospital board met with the commissioners Monday to review the actual expenditures of the hospital district.

The new reserve figure, added to money already in the reserve, brings the total amount to about \$4.8 million. Reserve money will be used for start-up costs for LCHD teaching hospital, which is planned to open Feb. 1, 1978.

Pennington said he estimated about \$5.8 million in the reserve when the teaching hospital opens.

LCHD board member Jack Flygare raised the question of a tax increase to help finance the teaching hospital costs.

"Assuming we (LCHD board) work out a satisfactory shared services agreement with Tech and we get a substantial amount of money from the state legislature, what would be the attitudes of the commissioners' court toward an election to raise taxes?" Flygare asked the commissioners.

Flygare estimated a tax increase from 40 per cent to 60 per cent would

raise about \$1.5 million.

The court did not directly respond to Flygare's inquiry, but one commissioner said the people of the county will answer by either favoring or not favoring the increase.

"The people have always responded well to good projects," the commissioner said, "and they probably will with this project if its purpose is sold well."

Flygare said all involved with the teaching hospital need to let the state legislature know that everything is being done to raise enough money in Lubbock to operate the teaching hospital.



Ribbon cutters

Ribbon cutting ceremonies for the new UC-Music Building addition officially marked the Grand Opening of the building. Pictured left to right are Dr. Harold Luce, chairman of the Music department; Terry Wimmer, president of the Student Association; Dr. Cecil Mackey, Tech president; Nelson Longley, UC director; Deborah A. Jones, UC Programs coordinator; and Mike Coughlan, assistant UC Programs coordinator. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

Testimony begins in Ramos trial

By TERRI CULLEN
UD Reporter

Three Tech employees testified Monday in the murder trial of Julian Sanchez Ramos, a former Tech employee. All three witnesses placed Ramos in the basement of the Science Building the night physics graduate student Michael Nelson Clingan and cleaning woman Mrs. Manuela Constancio were shot in 1972.

Associate professor and acting chairman of the physics department, Glen Mann said he confronted Ramos in the basement hallway of the building seconds after he had heard shots.

He testified that Ramos brandished the pistol he was carrying and asked, "Do you want to see what happened to this M—?"

According to Mann, he was supposed to meet Clingan to help move furniture from the hallway back into the basement offices after the night cleaning crew had waxed the floors.

Jay Mitchell, custodial foreman of the Science building, testified, he and three other workers were in room 51 when they heard a gun shot. Christine

Wood, a custodial worker, said she first saw Clingan slide down and then Ramos point the gun toward Constancio who was in the middle of the hallway. Mitchell then slammed the door, Wood said, and they heard shot.

Rex Brown, then with the University Police Department, identified Ramos as the man standing against the wall when he and his supervisor reported to the basement. Brown said he saw the bodies of a man and woman laying on the floor, yet the two were dead when he arrived. A gun and a set of keys belonging to Ramos were found on a shelf about five feet from the bodies.

Ramos, dressed in khaki pants and a shirt, was placed under arrest, given his rights and taken to the University Police Station.

Troy Hurley, then assistant district attorney, said when he arrived with the officers from the Lubbock Police Department, he read Ramos his rights again.

References were made by both sides concerning a statement which has not been formally introduced in court.

Condensed registration successful

By KIM COBB
UD Reporter

Reduction of the spring registration period to two days this semester posed no major problems for students or faculty, according to D. N. Peterson, Tech registrar.

Spring registration was reduced to two days in an effort to produce more efficient handling of student schedules as well as make better use of registration workers' time, Peterson

said. The saving of \$1,000 per day on coliseum rental was also a major factor, Peterson said.

"Personally, I like it," Peterson said of the reduced registration period. "Most departments handled it very well," he said.

Registration workers processed 19,572 students through a 19-hour period, Peterson said. The coliseum opened for registration Jan. 13 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Jan. 14 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Dr. James Culp, associate dean for Arts and Sciences, supported the two-day registration period, saying his department received no phone calls from the registration floor this time. Registration workers, as well as students, have called from the coliseum in the past to complain about lines or specific schedule problems. There were no such calls during the last registration period, he said.

"From the office's point of view, it worked very well," Culp said. There were fewer complaints than ever from students and faculty, he said.

If there are enough workers at each table, Culp said, there will be no problems. If there were any problems, such as the lines which were reported for several tables, they were due to disorganization of workers at the table, not the two-day system, Culp said.

Administrators in the College of Agriculture were generally happy with the two-day registration period according to Dr. William Bennett, associate dean of agriculture. There were no lengthy lines in front of agriculture tables at registration, with enough personnel at each table to keep this from becoming a problem, Bennett said.

Bennett would not comment on lines in other departments, saying he did not want to appear critical.

Agriculture administrators are planning a critique of the two-day system, including department chairmen and the Agriculture Council. Student input will be a big factor in any opinions the group gives, Bennett said.

Tech student listed fair after stabbing

Byron Cowling, Tech sophomore, was listed in fair condition at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital Monday following a stabbing Friday night in a local nightclub.

A Lamesa man was taken into custody after the incident but at press time had not been arraigned.

Cowling and the man were arguing over possession of a chair in the club, according to police reports, when the two men began fighting.

The Lamesa man pulled a knife on Cowling, according to witnesses, stabbing him in the lower abdomen and pulling upward causing a severe laceration.

The weapon used has not yet been found.

Add-drop deadline today

Today is the last day for student initiated drop-adds.

Students bear no financial responsibility for courses dropped by today. A grade of "W" will be given automatically for courses dropped on or before Feb. 15. Grades of "W" or "WF" will be given for courses dropped between Feb. 15 and April 7.

Blind student 'visualizes' through writing

EDITOR'S NOTE: Whether or not they are considered in that way, blind persons are a minority group and, as such, they are subject to many of the same problems encountered by traditional minority groups. In the first part of a four-part series, UD staffwriter Barbara Pogue looks at some of the causes and effects of problems faced by blind students at Tech and how some blind persons deal with them.

By BARBARA POGUE
UD Staff

Dawn
In amethyst gown,
She unpins yellow braids,
With cool, perfumed hands.

Like Homer and Milton before her, 31-year-old Sue Tullos sits in total darkness and composes poetry that would never betray the fact that she is blind.

"Blindness does, paradoxically, give added sensitivity to visual concept as she (Sue) puts it down in her own writing," says Dr. Marion C. Michael, chairman of the English department.

"I don't know how this occurs, but the evidence is there. Her grasp of the physical is truly amazing."

Sue is currently enrolled in her last three courses for her Ph.D. in English and plans to complete her doctoral degree in May 1978.

Sue's blindness was caused by Retrolental Fibroplasia, (RLF), which is the most common form of blindness in premature infants, according to Dr. Mary V. Pratt, associate professor of Ophthalmology, Tech School of Medicine.

Sue and her twin sister were born three months prematurely and the amount of oxygen necessary in the incubator to sustain their lives cost Sue her eyesight.

"Doctors didn't know how to regulate the incubators at that time," Sue explained, "and what happened to me happened to thousands and thousands of people."

Sue's twin sister was blinded only in one eye because, Pratt said, the disease can arrest at any stage. "Her sister was more fortunate than she in the fact that

the visual loss was much less. The loss of vision may be none to total."

Despite her blindness, Sue considers her childhood "exceptionally normal." She learned to swim when she was 7 and to skate when she was 8 or 9.

"I'm a good swimmer," she said with a smile. "Swimming and skating are the only sports I really like because I can do them." She also had a pony as a child, which she shared with her five brothers and sisters.

Sue attended Texas School for the Blind in Austin through the 12th grade because programs in public schools for blind students were only beginning to develop when she was in high school.

She applied 60 places before she found a teaching position at Stephen F. Austin University. The personnel director of one university informed her that, while there was no program for blind students, there was one for the deaf. "He acted as if I was in special education instead of English," Sue said.

Sue said she had no problems during the four years she taught at Stephen F. Austin and employed an English major with good grades to read her student's themes and tests to her. By hearing the themes, Sue was able to tell her readers what comments to make and what grade to put on the paper. Sue's dependence on tapes and readers has sharpened her retention of whatever she hears.

"I was just amazed at her ability to remember what had been read to her," Michael said after seeing some of Sue's own tests.

Sue did not get much encouragement from most of her rehabilitation counselors when she expressed her desire to teach.

"Most agencies want blind people to get into jobs that are very safe — tried and true — so the agencies won't have to explain if the blind people fail," Sue said. "Things are changing because blind people are going into more and more new jobs and taking responsibilities for their own destinies rather than accepting 'safe' jobs."

Sue pointed out statistics indicating that handicapped workers are more effective and absent less.

"They have to compensate for what they've lost," she said, "and work harder once they get a job. They'll do their best to keep it because jobs are very hard to find."

Sue decided to enroll in the doctoral program at Tech because several people highly recommended it and "other places didn't offer me what Tech did," she said.

"I'm real impressed with the graduate school," Sue said. "They didn't look at me skeptically. Their attitude was: 'Let's help you figure out how to get things done,' rather than, 'You can't do it.'"

Sue never takes cassettes to class, but like many blind students, uses a slate and stylus. A slate is a rectangular metal instrument about eight inches long used for writing in braille. The slate consists of tiny squares, each square having six cells representing the six dots or keys that make up the braille system. Special paper is inserted in the slate and the stylus, which resembles a small pen with a metal point, is used to punch braille into the paper. Using the stylus, one writes from right to left so when the paper is turned over, it reads from left to right.

There are three grades in braille. Grade one is a type of braille that is synonymous with longhand in regular print. Grade two is a shortened form of braille which is somewhat like an abbreviated form of the standard alphabet, and Grade three is essentially braille shorthand and is used by some blind students when taking notes.

Sue uses taped books from a federally-funded agency in New York that is a lending library for the blind.

She usually takes her tests orally or writes out the questions in braille and types the answer back in regular print for the instructor. Sue can type well on a standard typewriter, but prefers to pay a typist to do most of her work.

In addition to taped books, Sue, like many blind students, uses readers to help her with some courses and with research work in the library. The readers are paid for by Texas Commission for the Blind, an agency that offers a variety of services for people with severe handicaps. Through the commission, Sue is exempted from paying fees and tuition.

"Tech has been objective and extremely helpful for the most part," according to Gerdean Tan, rehabilitation counselor for the commission. "We are fortunate to have the faculty and administration that we do."

"I haven't encountered any prejudices here," Sue said, "and I was just astounded."

However, because of her blindness, people have put her in awkward positions.

"One time," she said, "I went to a swanky place for dinner with a guy whom I met at the Rehabilitation

Center and when my date asked for the bill, we were informed that it had already been paid by another couple in the restaurant. They must have figured we couldn't afford to pay because we were blind. My date was thoroughly humiliated, but I laughed and asked the waiter, 'What's for dessert?'"

Another time, Sue and a date went to the movies and took their canes. Sue said a woman behind them kept saying, "I wish these people wouldn't bring their fishing poles in here."

"I guess the stupidest question someone has asked me," Sue said, "was whether I slept with my eyes closed. I told the girl she just had to stay awake and watch."

Sue, like most blind people, is not offended by the curious questions and strange behavior of sighted people toward her. "You have to have a sense of humor," she said. "People don't mean to be hateful."

Sue does believe there is a problem of handicapped persons rarely being treated as normal individuals.

"People think there is no in-between — handicapped people are either exceptional or blithering idiots," she said.

"The public expects a handicapped person to be one or the other. Therefore, they (blind people) just can't afford to be average — they must work harder than persons without handicaps."

"Blind people can do almost anything a sighted person can do," Tan said. "They just have to learn it differently."

Sue cited Helen Keller as a prime example of a handicapped person that the public lionized.

"I respect her highly," Sue hastened to add, "but I am tired of hearing how saintly she was."

Sue went on to say that few people are aware that Helen Keller eloped and that she was a socialist.

"The public would never admit that Keller came to radical ideas on her own," Sue said. "They thought she was manipulated. But she was a socialist and she was a great thinker in her own right."

Sue, as well as countless other handicapped persons, has experienced discrimination in jobs and endured the absurd situations that she has found herself in because of her blindness.

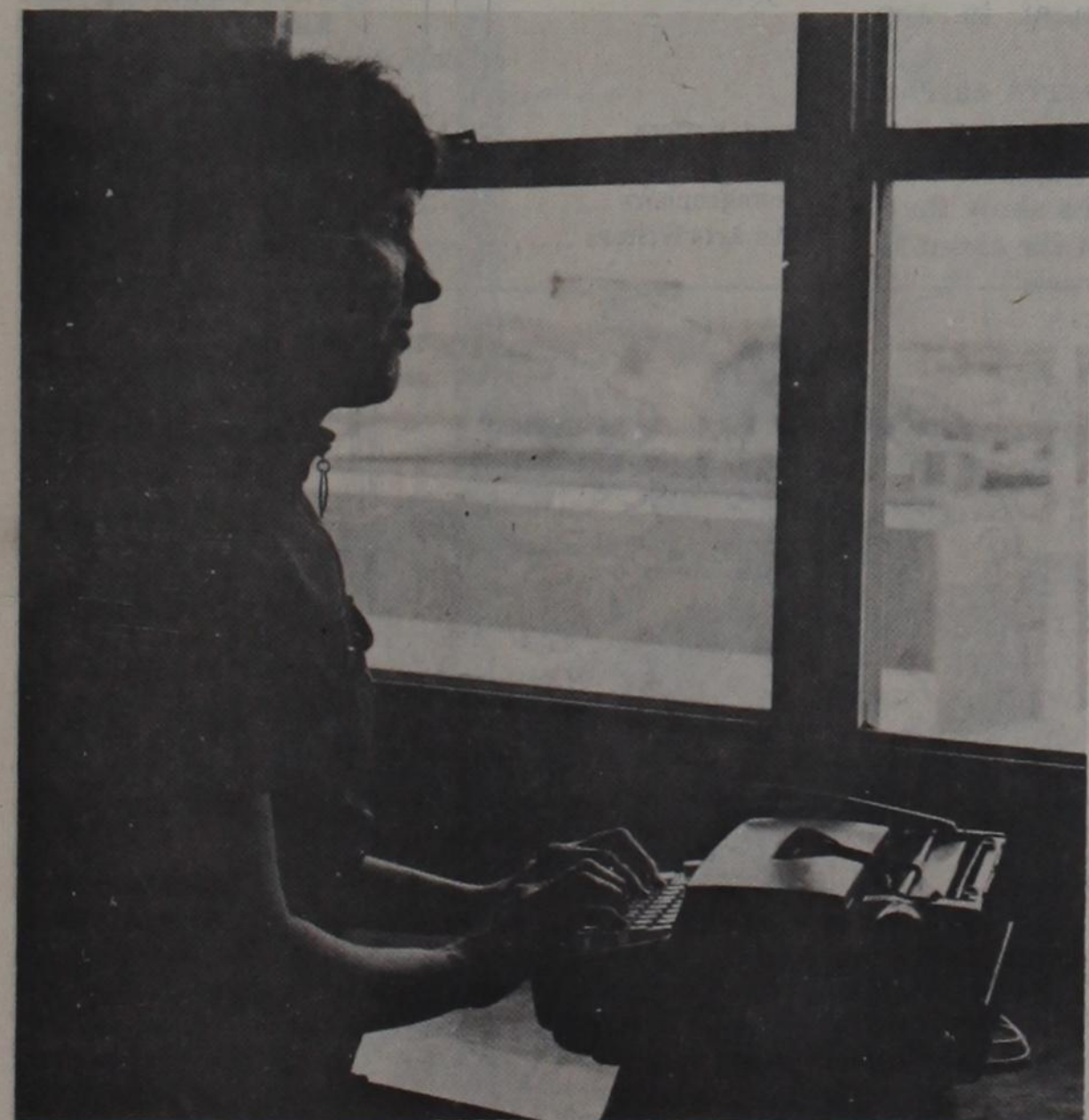
"Our society teaches us to look only for the good things and ignore the bad things," Sue said, "but the problem is there. You just have to make your own way."

For the future, Sue plans to continue writing poetry and hopes to find another job teaching English on the college level. She is both optimistic and determined.

Her attitude may best be expressed by a comment from an ophthalmologist she consulted. Upon giving him a blindness certification form to sign, he began to read out questions like, "At what speed do you read?" He suddenly stopped, somewhat flustered, and said, "Well, I guess these don't apply to you."

When she began to chuckle at the absurdity of the situation he said, with some discomposure, "My, you are certainly cheerful!"

With that, his reserve melted and they both burst into laughter.



Tullos philosophy

"If you're destined to write, you'll write, even if you have to do it with your toes," said Sue Tullos, blind doctoral candidate at Tech. "One of the best poets I know is both blind and deaf." (Photo by Paul Moseley)

INSIDE

An energetic rock band from the Austin area, Balcones Fault, will present a concert in the UC Theater tonight. See story on page 3.

UD Sports reporter Fred Herbst begins a four-part series on athletic recruiting. See story page 5.

WEATHER

A few clouds tonight through Wednesday with a slight warming trend. Winds will be light to variable tonight with increasing wind Wednesday, generally from the south. The low temperature tonight will be in the low to mid 20s while the high Wednesday will hit the mid to upper 50s. Moisture will creep into the area Wednesday, however no precipitation will occur through Wednesday.

TODAY

Melissa Griggs

Code revision process still unclear

The question in a murder mystery may be Whodunit? But in the case of the Student Code the question is more like Whosgonnadoit?

Who will be the mastermind(s) behind the plot to undo and redo the Code of Student Affairs? Will it be the Code of Student Affairs Committee? The Dean of Students Office? or Will it be the butler?

Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, said now that everyone agrees the code needs to be revised. It is a matter of getting together on the philosophy of how it should be done.



EWALTS WARNS, "If anyone thinks a revision of the code will be the final statement on it, it's not the case. It will need continuing review and revision as philosophies change and students' ideas change."

He said most of the provisions in the current code were written in response to certain needs that no one remembers now.

Tech President Dr. Cecil Mackey said he would like to see an overall revision of the code. He said he thinks the staff of the Student Affairs Office should make the revisions, not the code committee.

"**THE COMMITTEE** should have an advisory role, not actually undertake the revision," said Mackey. The committee can suggest policies. Once the draft is prepared, it should be circulated for comments from others on campus such as the student government"

Mackey said the primary advantage in

having professional staff members undertake the project rather than the committee is that the staff is accountable to the administration.

"If a committee slows down, you can't speed it up like you can a staff member," he said.

Mackey said once the code is revised it must be submitted to the Board of Regents for approval.

Although Ewalt wants the committee to be "intimately involved" in the revision, he agrees the actual revision is not a committee function. He also said the committee can make proposals but the Dean of Students Office should write the code.

Ewalt's major areas of concern in the current code are the grounds use policy and the solicitations policy. He also said the code needs to include what disciplinary actions can be taken with organizations. "The current code is clear on the process and clear that an action can be taken," said Ewalt. "It just doesn't speak to the sanctions."

SINCE EWALT and Mackey are sure how they think the code should be revised, the confusion seems to exist among the members of the Code of Student Affairs Committee. The committee, a university committee comprised of students and faculty members, proposed an in-depth revision of the code last spring. Their proposal was not accepted by the administration.

Of the eight proposals for specific changes in the code, only two were accepted, with another being partially accepted. Ewalt said more of the committee's recommendations were passed last year than in the previous three years.

The committee members were particularly surprised at the rejection of one proposal which

actually was requested by the Dean of Students Office. The office requested the word "approved" be eliminated from the policy which requires all posters be stamped "approved" by the office. Clearly, the Dean of Students does not "approve" of all the posters it stamps.

Ewalt said there really is no explanation as to why the poster change was not passed. "Maybe the administration just didn't feel it was an important change," he said. "Sometimes that's just the answer."

WITH THOSE sort of answers last year, this year's code committee is unsure of the extent of its impact on the revision of the code. Committee members are also unclear as to what their role will be.

Dr. James Eissinger, a Law School professor and chairman of the committee, emphasizes the revision will involve legal research. As he sees it, a complete revision of the code will require legal research into recent student rights cases and constitutional and

administrative law decisions pertaining to university control.

"**I DON'T** understand how the Dean of Students office has the legal resources necessary for the project," said Eissinger. "I see the code as needing to be rewritten, which is a legal project. I think they see it as only requiring substantive changes, which is a matter of policy. There is a difference in emphasis."

"We are all in agreement the code needs to be rewritten. Now we are just looking for the best way to carry it out. I don't care how its done, just so its done effectively."

The group which can best accomplish the goal of a precisely worded and concise code should undertake the project, whether it be the Dean of Students Office or the code committee.

Whoever does it, the code revision process should begin immediately, before the ambiguities cause another fiasco like the FIJI case.

Melissa Griggs, Editor

Nan Burk

LCHD needs to improve communication with public

If one were to pick the biggest problem with the Lubbock County Hospital District (LCHD), a group which has its share of troubles, that big problem would be a lack of communication with the public.

Several weeks ago a committee of LCHD officials, Tech regents and Lubbock Chamber of Commerce representatives was formed to plan a public meeting in which district's problems would be brought out into the open. At such a meeting, the taxpayers, upon whom the ultimate burden of supporting the teaching hospital will fall, could be informed of all the facts of the district's financial woes.

THE PUBLIC meeting still has not been scheduled, nor have any definite plans to schedule such a meeting been announced.

It's a shame the whole problem cannot be discussed with the taxpayers. The hospital issue is so complex and so difficult to understand that the public needs to be aware of the results of any action taken by the LCHD.

A public discussion of the hospital situation could be beneficial in drumming up community support for the hospital. Mention the teaching hospital now to a Lubbock resident, and the reaction is generally one of disgust. And why shouldn't the public have ill feelings about the hospital? The little information provided about the matter, at best, leaves the average person confused.

THE LCHD Community Information Office is now without a director after the recent dismissal of Mary Lou Mulch for what were termed "personal reasons." Now any questions about the hospital district are to be directed to Harold Coston, the LCHD executive director. To have an administrative official doing the public relations work is poor management in any business.

And the LCHD board of managers carries the problem one step further into hiding the issues. According to a story in the Lubbock Avalanche - Journal, LCHD minutes show that, since June, the LCHD board has met for about 13

hours in open session and nine hours, 20 minutes in closed session. The minutes did not show the two long sessions between Tech regents and LCHD officials to discuss the \$47 million deficit projected for the hospital's first 10 years of operation.

ACCORDING TO the Texas Open Meetings Law, public boards and agencies are to meet in public except when discussing personnel matters, legal litigation and property contract matters. Whether the board actually sticks to these subjects alone during its secret sessions is open to question.

Add all these factors together, and the sum is the LCHD's major problem — failure to provide the public with the information to make intelligent decisions on how their tax money should be spent.

And when you begin talking about a \$47 million deficit projected for a period of 10 years, you're talking about a big chunk of the taxpayers' money.

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 Advertisers.

Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79408. Subscription rate is \$14 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."

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- Photographers Paul Moseley, Norm Tindell
- Fine Arts Writers Doug Pullen, Blake Taylor

Letters

More on finding it, 'Kampus Kops'; touch football closed to women

Banned from class

To the Editor:

Perhaps Diane IS distracting to the basketball team, but I haven't figured out why I am not allowed to take touch football this semester. There are others, however, who know exactly why--because I am a girl.

"Why is touch football closed to women this semester?" I wonder.

"Because they have no business there," answers a professor in the department of physical education.

Oh, I see.

No, I don't!--What are the REASONS?

Oh, these guys are former athletes and play much too rough. (Girls were never athletes and are all sissies, I guess..)

But don't guys have just as much of a chance for injury as girls?

Oh, we have even more injuries in males. Why, there was one guy who had to have a root canal over the holidays because he was trying to intercept a pass. (A girl would have just let the ball go on by...)

Title IX doesn't require coed classes, but can it restrict them? What was with all the big articles on how Tech's p.e. classes are coed? This professor admitted that he discourages such an arrangement!

I'm not a masochist--but now I don't even have a chance to play, much less get hurt!

Julia K. Kveton

P.S. Melissa--the prof is Herman B. Segrest in case you wanted to know.

Slightly insulted

To the Editor:

I was slightly insulted, but not surprised to find another "name withheld" letter to the editor taking an uninformed slam at something "religious." I refer to the letter yesterday regarding the "I Found It" campaign, which was successfully conducted in Lubbock in late November and early December of 1976.

Admittedly, the "I Found It" bumper stickers and billboards and TV-radio ads were "gimmicky"...but so are cereal, soap and hair product ads... Most Christians feel that Christ should be at least as much a part of a person's life as cereal, soap and hair products...thus, the eye-catching, "tiresome," perhaps overdone slogan.

I was a worker in the "I Found It" campaign in Lubbock...not because I agreed wholeheartedly with the method...but because I agree wholeheartedly with the motive, which is, not to fanatically spread some form of idol worship throughout the city...but to give people an opportunity to respond to the good news of the gospel of Jesus Christ. The phrase "I Found It" referred to "new life in Christ"...and, the method of spreading this word left people the option to respond or not respond to that message. It did not cram something down someone's throat who did not want to hear it.

We are not idol worshipers who devote ourselves to communication in printed matter, favor the use of tiresome phrases and monotonous devices. We are christians, worshipers of Jesus Christ, devoted to YOU...in that we only hope to share the fulfilled life that we have FOUND.

Jan Chapman

Appreciation expressed

To the Editor:

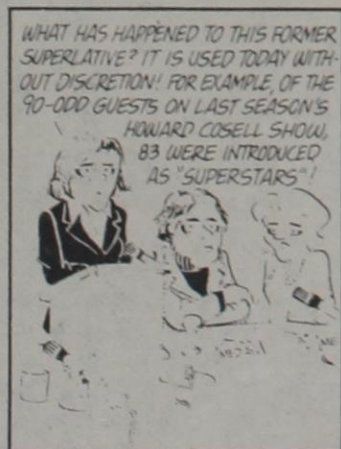
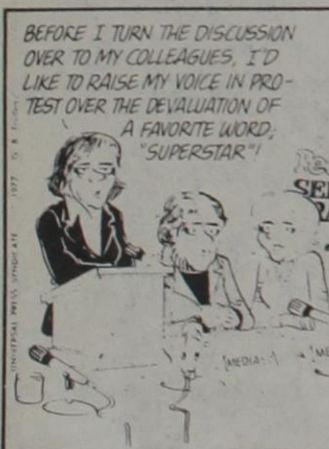
This is my first time to write to you but I would like to express some appreciation for our "Kampus Kops" and entry-station attendents. They do make mistakes but I am very proud of the good they do, for example, campus protection, traffic safety, etc. I hope we can learn to appreciate their job responsibilities and not always be so critical of them.

I hope that this semester some good public relations can be shown toward the K.K. and the students in regard to each other.

Annie Lee

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



NEWS BRIEFS

Mondale speaks to NATO

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) - President Carter is considering boosting U.S. spending for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, but other NATO members should be ready to increase their own contributions as well, Vice President Walter F. Mondale told the Atlantic alliance Monday.

Despite plans to reduce the Pentagon budget, "President Carter...told me he is prepared to consider increased U.S. investment in NATO's defense," Mondale told NATO ministers at the start of his 10-day world tour.

But the new vice president warned the ministers that though the United States might make some unilateral increases, further increases would be made only as part of a cooperative effort by all 15 nations in the alliance.

Mondale was later asked by reporters whether an increase in the number of U.S. troops in Europe was planned. "We had not contemplated that," he replied. He also said the administration had not settled on a likely level of increased funding for NATO.

Student impeached for dress

DALLAS (AP) - Mark Srere's leather jacket, blue jeans and T-shirt wouldn't have rated a yawn 20 years ago on any high school campus in the nation.

But Srere was the target Monday of impeachment proceedings at Highland Park High School where the National Merit Scholarship finalist serves as student council president.

Srere said his only "offense" was in dressing like Arthur Fonzarella, or "Fonze," the teenage character in the television series "Happy Days." The program is set in the 1950s when leather jackets and white socks were youth culture uniform.

Srere's father, university bio-chemist Dr. Paul Srere, was among several hundreds of persons attending the impeachment proceedings at the high school. Highland Park is an exclusive and wealthy island suburb in the heart of Dallas.

While dressed in jeans, T-shirt, dress shoes, white socks, and leather jacket, Srere was suspended along with four other students Dec. 17 for what Principal E.A. Sigler said was "disrupting classes."

The same day the student council's executive committee voted to hold impeachment hearings for Srere because of his Fonzy look-alike attire.

"He's not the kind of kid who gets in trouble," said his father. "One of his teachers called last week and said he's the kind of kid who makes it all worthwhile."

School officials would not permit young Srere to talk with newsmen.

Sigler said the issue is "much more involved than violation" of a dress code although "that's where the issue began." He said he was unable to comment further "because the whole thing is on appeal."

Oil official urges reserve

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - The United States should begin immediately to build a 60-day "strategic reserve" of oil to protect the nation from economic disaster if there is another foreign oil embargo, a top Texaco Inc. official said Monday.

"We must be able to keep the nation afloat while the State Department and other officials negotiate in such circumstances," said Kerryn King, senior vice president for public affairs of Texaco.

"Without such a reserve, we'd begin to feel the crunch almost immediately. If we were blockaded - or our supplies disrupted - we could be brought to our economic knees very rapidly," he told a news conference.

The United States now imports more than 40 per cent of its oil needs and the figure will reach 50 per cent by 1980 unless action is taken to cut imports and increase domestic production.

King said the 60-day stockpile of oil would be the minimum needed "so we cannot be held for ransom."

He predicted the current two-level oil pricing system of the Middle East Oil Producing Exporting Countries OPEC will be worked out among the exporting nations and that the OPEC cartel will remain strong.

King said the "severe cold wave" over the nation this winter "is showing us there is an energy crisis" and that the country "must get cracking on an energy program."



Balcones Fault

Energetic band adds to UC celebration

By DOUG PULLEN
UD Fine Arts Writer

There are Texas bands and there are Texas bands, but Balcones Fault is ONE Texas band.

The nine member-rock outfit, based in the San Antonio - Austin vicinity, is well known throughout its habitat for blending style with energetic stage acts.

They have been described as a rather outgoing bunch of musicians on stage - extroverted enough, at least, to attract a following at the Armadillo World Headquarters in Austin.

The group's repertoire varied, ranging from funk to rock 'n' roll to flamenco to calypso. Obviously, it seems that no matter what your rock musical taste is, Balcones Fault is a band that can satisfy it.

With an album in the can, Balcones Fault has been doing its own material, as well as

that of others. Their arrival in the Hub will be their first here, and Tech students will get a glimpse at what all the rock critics of the state have been raving about.

The subject of a recent Texas Monthly story, Balcones Fault has attracted the kudos of statewide publications like UT's Daily Texan, the Dallas Morning News, the Iconoclast (of Dallas) and the Houston Chronicle.

Balcones Fault will appear in the UC Theater at 8:15 p.m. as part of the UC's New Artist Series and Grand Opening celebration. Tickets for the show are \$2 for Tech students with ID and \$3 for the general public and may be purchased at the UC Ticket Booth.

The Tuesday prize giveaways of a stereo with receiver, tape deck, headphones and speakers and a money gift certificate will be announcing that evening.

Amy Carter late on first day

WASHINGTON (AP) - Amy Carter completed her transition to Washington on Monday by arriving late for her first day of classes at a public school.

"We miscalculated how long it would take," First Lady Rosalynn Carter explained after the five-block journey from the White House to Stevens Elementary School. They expected the trip to take about 20 minutes, but rush - hour traffic tied up the White House sedan for 30 minutes, she said. Several

other pupils arrived later than 9-year-old Amy. The President's daughter "was really excited," Mrs. Carter said. Amy declined to bowl with her father at the White House Sunday evening because "she had to get ready for school," the First Lady added.

Amy transferred from predominantly black Plains Elementary School in Georgia to the predominately black Stevens school. She is the first child of a president to attend a Washington public school

since Theodore Roosevelt's son, Quentin, was enrolled in 1904.

Asked how her daughter would fare in the new school, Mrs. Carter said she thought Amy would "do well. She's a smart girl."

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- 12:00-1:30 p.m. Courtyard Concert-MUSIC THEATRE & FACULTY WOODWIND QUINTET
- 8:15 p.m. New Artist Series-BALCONES FAULT-\$2.00 Students and \$3.00 General Admission
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MOMENT'S NOTICE

PHI ETA SIGMA
Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society will meet tonight in room 111 of the Home Economics Building at 7:00 p.m. Dr. Annette Marple will speak on, "Law as a Profession." Members may also obtain their membership certificates.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA
Omicron Delta Kappa will have a very important meeting Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. in the University Center, room 207.

ARMY CORPSDETTES
Army Corpsdettes will meet at 4:30 today in Social Science room 3.

AED APPLICATIONS
AED national pre-med honorary applications and information on eligibility are available in Margaret Stuart's office, room 114 of the Chemistry Building. Deadline for returning applications is January 28.

FASHION BOARD
Swing into spring with Fashion Board on Wednesday, January 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the El Centro room of the Home Economics Building. Everyone invited.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board will meet at 9:00 p.m. today at 3007 32nd.

MORTAR BOARD APPLICATIONS
Applications for Mortar Board, national senior honorary, are available in room 209 of the Administration Building. The applications must be turned in by Friday.

ARTS AND SCIENCES
Arts and Sciences council members need to go by the Student Association office by Wednesday and put down their possible meeting times.

UNITED MEXICAN AMERICAN STUDENTS
United Mexican American Students will have a meeting Wednesday, at 7:00 p.m. in the University Center Senate Chambers.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will meet tonight at 6:30 in the BA 157.

AMERICAN METEOROLOGY SOCIETY
The regular bi-monthly meeting of the American Meteorology Society will meet tonight at 7:00 in room 233 of the Science Building.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL
Freshman Council will meet Thursday night at 6:00 in the north end of the UC Ballroom.

All members need to attend.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
Judge William Shaver of the 140th District Court will speak to the Pre-Law Society in the Law School at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday.

CAMPUS SCOUTS
Campus Scouts will have a meeting tonight at 8:00 in the Scout office, 2567 74th.

DELTA PHI EPSILON
Delta Phi Epsilon will have their first smoker tonight from 7-9 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE
The Block and Bridle Club will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Ag. Engineering Auditorium. New pledges are also invited to attend.

OUTING CLUB
The Outing Club will meet Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in BA room 55. They will be discussing the upcoming skiing trip.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will hold its first smoker tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Mesa Room on the second floor of the University Center.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Christian Science Organization will be meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at 2416 14th. Visitors are welcome.

WHERE IT'S AT

TODAY
New Artist Concert Balcones Fault, Center Theater, 8:15 p.m.
Courtlyard concert Music Theatre and Faculty Woodwind Quintet, University Center, noon-1:30 p.m.
Courtlyard craftsman Lubbock Stained Glass, University Center, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Women's basketball Abilene Christian, Abilene, 7:30 p.m.
Women's swimming Midland College (dual), Lubbock, 7:30 p.m.
Symposium of Contemporary Music (SCM), Program 1, Chamber music, John Beall, guest conductor, Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Music & Dance workshops, Bill Vanver & Livia Drapkin, University Center.
Videotape, "History of the Beatles," University Center, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
American Association of College Unions I Games Qualifying tournament, University Center.

WEDNESDAY
SCM-II, Instrumental and vocal music, Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Basketball Houston at Lubbock, Cinematheque film—"The Lady Vanishes," UC, 8 p.m.
Disco Dance Class, UC, 7-9 p.m.
Pizza Eating Contest, UC, noon.
Courtlyard guitar concert, Bobby Bridger, UC, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Courtlyard Craftsman, Steve Kimberlin, metal sculptor, UC, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Comparative Literature Symposium, Center Theater, 7:30 p.m.
Music & Dance workshops, Bill Vanver & Livia Drapkin, UC.
Videotape, "History of the Beatles," UC, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
American Association of College Unions I Games qualifying tournament, UC.

Joe Ely

Lubbock's rising star on his way

By KEVIN MOSKO
UD Fine Arts Staff Writer

Friday night's concert demonstrated that Lubbock has better gifts to offer the recording industry than Mac Davis. His name is Joe Ely, and his "farewell" at the Cotton Club was imminently memorable, if not for music's sake alone, then perhaps because it signified the end of an era in Lubbock, a country 'n' western Camelot, over which Ely reigned supreme.

There couldn't have been a better place for Ely's pre-tour performance than the Cotton Club, a phenomenon in its own right. Located a few miles out of town on the Slaton highway, it serves as a flourishing haven for Lubbock's sparsely populated "underground." A curious cross-section of humanity, the audience typically consisted of young and old, freaks and rednecks and some folks who defy accurate description. What did these people have in common, other than armloads of empty beer cans? It's what Joe Ely whimsically terms "Honky Tonk Ballad-Rock."

Whatever the name, Joe Ely and Co. appeared in great demand.

Before the show, Ely puffed on cigarettes, and explained his touring plans.

"We're going to Nashville around the first of February, then after that, to Austin, then maybe to New York," he said. We then touched briefly on his recording contract with MCA records.

"We cut some tapes here in Lubbock about a year ago, and we gave them to a guy in Jerry Jeff's (Walker's) band. MCA heard them, and like them, so we were in." He told of how one tune ("Standin' at a Big Hotel") was later included on a Walker album, and he (Ely) had played dobro on some of the recording sessions.

Cheers arose as he approached the stage. For these people, a mystic charisma surrounds Ely and his band. It was these same fans who caused three record shops within a week to sell out of the group's first effort, simply titled "Joe Ely."

As he began to play, myriads of people rose to dance, and the floor became a game of human bumper-cars. Crowded as the dancing area was, chairs and tables all around were still full of people. Ely sang the first song from the lp, "I Had My Hopes Up High." This tune is exemplary of just how well the band can play. It showcases an infectious boogie rhythm and some dazzling steel pedal, not excluding Ely's saucy vocal.

Joe reflected, "I like to tell stories. I think there are some stories that need to be told to break the monotony of hearing the same things over and over again; whether they're funny or serious." Becoming more intent and philosophical, he continued: "If I could write one song for every emotion felt, I'd record them, and then start on something else."

It is that kind of openness that made Ely so personable, so accessible to his audience. To his ultimate credit, this trait translated well onstage, giving the show a relaxed, friendly atmosphere. "Cotton-Eyed Joe," a number in which the dancers try vainly to avoid kicking one another, was a show stopper, especially since the group was aided by Curly Lawler, a fiddler of formidable talents.

Particularly interesting was "She Never Spoke Spanish to Me," a Butch Hancock tune which lent a haunting Spanish flavor by the acoustic guitar, and containing plaintive vocals by Ely.

Ely's first single, "All My Love" was up next. Not quite as commercial as "Hopes Up High," it touts a bouncy instrumental treatment. Musically, the songs hints strongly at Ely's roots in Amarillo and Lubbock.

Ely, true to reports, left the audience exhausted, but wanting more. The crowd eventually filtered out into the

night. To some of them, the concert represented little more than a "good time," but to others, it proved that Lubbock actually has a culture of its own. Joe Ely's star is on the rise, and, if the world doesn't run out of beer and pretzels, it may be some time in setting.

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Recruiting: a high stakes game

By FRED HERBST
UD SPORTSWRITER
Editor's Note: This is the first of a four-part series.

Recruiting, according to Tech's Head Recruiting Coordinator, Mike Pope, is very clear cut.

"You need good football players to have a successful program, and to get good football players to come to your school you have to have an excellent recruiting operation," he said.

However it seems as if many of those "excellent recruiting operations" have been in and out of the news the past few years for trying a bit too "hard" to lure a recruit to their school.

Pope explained, "People should not expect athletic recruiting to be any different

than any other facet of life. There's "x" amount of corruption in all walks of life."

Recruiting is a "pressure oriented business," Pope said. The pressure from an alumni and administrators to maintain a winning program has made more than one coach resort to less than honorable tactics to snag a "blue chip" recruit.

But according to Pope, most recruiters abide by the rules. "Occasionally there's a bank robbery, but every bank is not robbed; and every person who walks into a bank is not a criminal," he said.

Pope stated further that he believes that most of the players recruited are "recruited within the rules."

In the NCAA Manual, under recruiting, there are

approximately eight to 12 major bylaws. Of these, there are about a half dozen basic points.

The first, of course, is the start signing their recruits to a letter of intent. Once a player signs he cannot sign with another SWC school. He can,

however, sign another letter of intent with a school that is outside the conference.

Another basic guideline is the 30 scholarship-per-year limit.

While most of the rules concentrate on the efforts of the recruiter, the player must also follow certain rules. One for example, is that he may choose only six schools to visit. Each school may have only 95 visits from recruits. About 70 recruits have visited Tech so far this season.

In the SWC, schools may not contact a player, although one letter containing a questionnaire and general information is allowed, until the completion of his junior year. Once the contact is made, each school must forward the player's name to the SWC office, and the contact counts as one of the three contacts (person-to-person) each school is allowed through the duration of recruiting.

"We could go out and quickly sign 30 players and go play golf if we wanted to," Pope said. "But the skill and challenge of recruiting is to sign 30 top players."

Wednesday: the "challenges" in recruiting.

Athletic recruiting: a coach's viewpoint

One of the most "cussed" and discussed areas of college athletics today is the recruitment of student athletes. The programs throughout the country that are being successful financially and on the scoreboard are generally credited with having the foremost recruiting programs. Talented, productive personnel are vital to the present and future of an athletic program. Although viewed differently by various segments of the university and alumni community, athletic programs have more viewers and allies when they represent a high level of excellence. The basic trend in college athletics today is to organize a multitude of university-oriented resources to help in the recruitment of student athletes to reach or maintain that level of excellence. Also as alumni support of athletic programs has grown, they have gradually taken a more active part in the recruiting procedure. Since some problems have been created by over-zealous alums, the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) has continuously passed strong legislation to protect student athletes and universities and to attempt to give all member schools an equal opportunity to excel.

There are many changes underway presently that are being initiated in an attempt to stabilize the economy of college athletics or to attempt to legislate equality. A host of new bylaws deal with idealistic methods to deter the "rich from getting richer" and the poor from going "down the

proverbial tube." There is more than a little dissent among member institutions who "voluntarily" retain membership in the NCAA. Court action is becoming commonplace as some schools are challenging the bureaucracy feeling that some legislation has interfered with their right to pursue the competitive "American dream." All of this seems very far removed from the kids in the backyard drawing pass plays in the dirt with a stick or the neighborhood gang shooting at a slanted rim, with no net, nailed to someone's garage wall.

The future of intercollegiate recruiting will be determined by the people for whom it is the lifeblood. Whether it will continue to be as competitive as it is presently will be legislated by the majority of NCAA members. Certainly, the quality of amateur athletics in this country has never been better. This quality has paralleled academic and social achievement and has afforded thousands of young people opportunities unavailable to their age groups in other countries. A large majority of the training these people receive takes place at the collegiate level. Something or someone influences their choice of an institution; thus, they were all recruited by some means. Perhaps the best evaluation of athletic recruiting could be rendered by those who have shared that experience.

by Coach Mike Pope
Head Recruiting Coordinator
Texas Tech University

Swimmers take 2nd

By LISA BURGHER
UD Sportswriter

Coming away with the top individual honor and many fine performances, Tech's women swimmers finished second last weekend at the University of Oklahoma Invitational Swim Meet. The University of Missouri earned first place with team totals of 581 points, with Tech following with 465.

In individual scoring, the Raiders' Mary Dowdle was high point for the entire meet with 61 points. Dowdle won first place in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:21.1, and captured the runner-up spot in the 200-yard freestyle and the 50-yard freestyle.

Other Tech swimmers gaining high honors were: Cathy Hemphill, 100-yard

breast stroke—2nd place; 200-yard breast; 50-yard breast—3rd place; Alice Johnston, one meter diving—2nd place, three meter diving—3rd place; Susan Smith, 100-yard breast—3rd place; Carol Gilliam, 200-yard fly—3rd place; Janet Calhoun, 50-yard backstroke—3rd place; Denise Shipman, 100-yard fly—2nd place.

Coach Anne Goodman said she was pleased with her team's performance, and singled out three girls—Janet Calhoun, Susan Smith and Diane Ingram—who she said "swam an exceptionally good meet for us."

Tech's next competition is against Midland College tonight at 7:30 in the Tech Men's Swimming Pool.

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Edwards stars in Raiders' 58-57 victory

By KIRK DOOLEY
UD Sports Editor

Mike Edwards, covering both ends of the court like glue in the final moments, keyed Tech's heartstopping 58-57 win over SMU Monday night.

The 6-3 junior guard, after bringing Tech to within one point of the Mustangs with 3:50 remaining in the game, made a key steal from SMU's Joey Ceravolo and put Tech ahead on a break away dunk with three and a half minutes left.

Then with SMU threatening for the go-ahead bucket with 20 seconds remaining, Edwards again came up with a steal, this time from Pete Lodwick. With five seconds left, Edwards tipped the ball away on an SMU throw-in and Tech prevailed for its third win in a row.

"EDWARDS CAME up with the big play for us," said Tech coach Gerald Myers after the game. "He did the trick for us that Keith

Kitchens did for us against A&M."

The Ponies had jumped off to an 8-2 lead but the Raiders, using their deliberate offense, slowly fought back and with a balanced scoring attack and midway through the half took a one point lead, 15-14 (it wasn't an offensive extravaganza Monday night) on Edwards 10-foot jumper. The Ponies, controlling both boards, especially in the initial half, used T.J. Robinson and Jeff Swanson to open up a 9 point lead, 34-25 at halftime.

Robinson and Mike Russell traded buckets at the beginning of the second half. Tech called time with 16:33 left in the game but when play resumed there was 15:28 left. Few people, including both refs, missed it. But, what's five seconds?

What followed was 9 minutes and 48 seconds of SMU not hitting one bucket. The Raider defense was shining and Grant Dukes, Steve Dunn, Edwards and Russell kept scoring until

Edwards' dunk put the Raiders ahead for the first time in the second half.

ROBINSON CAME back to put the Ponies ahead 55-54 with an eight foot jumper and Swanson missed both free throws following a Dukes foul with 2:27 left.

Freshman Kent Williams brought Tech back to within one point with a 20-foot swish with just less than two minutes to go.

Following a Tech turnover, SMU controlled the ball until a couple of veteran Tech guards, Kitchens and Dunn, trapped SMU's freshman guard Davis and took the ball with 40 seconds showing. Kitchens was fouled and the Hereford guard connected both ends of a "it was all or nothing" to nudge Tech back on top, 58-57 with 35 ticks left.

But the Ponies, who had dominated underneath all night, had the ball, had Swanson and Robinson under the bucket, and had Tech's Russell on the bench with five fouls

Edwards swiped the ball from Lodwick with 20 seconds left and Tech ate up the clock until Dunn surprisingly put up a shot from underneath which was blocked and SMU had the ball with a healthy five seconds on the clock.

EDWARDS BLOCKED the throw-in but SMU retained possession and called time-out again. Then with three seconds left, Dukes intercepted the throw-in and Tech prevailed, 58-57.

The win gives the Raiders a 4-3 conference mark and sets the stage for back to back meetings with the Houston Cougars, Thursday night (not Wednesday) here and next Tuesday, Feb. 1 in Houston.

The game was the third in the last four for the Raiders to go down to the last shot.

Now, about the five seconds that disappeared during that Tech time-out early in the second half...

Raiders 'got after them' says Edwards

By CHUCK McDONALD
UD Sportswriter

Mike Edwards leaned his head back and closed his eyes! "We played so bad in the first half that we knew there was just no way we could play any worse in the second half. All we had to do was start getting after them on defense," he said.

So coming back from a nine point halftime deficit — the Raiders 'got after them' and wrestled a 58-57 victory from the SMU Mustangs. And leading the second half defensive charge was the free spirit from El Paso — Mike Edwards, who came up with three clutch steals in the final period. Fittingly it was an Edwards steal with three and a half minutes left in the game which he took all the way downcourt and scored on with

a two-handed dunk that put Tech ahead 54-53. "Hell I was just afraid I'd miss it," said Edwards, "I'd been missing everything else I'd thrown up all night."

The 6-3 junior still ended up with nine points, seven in the second half, and four steals in 26 minutes of playing time. Edwards explained the thefts this way, "Geoff (Huston) was really covering his man well on the outside — he'd already forced him into two jump balls so I knew he'd be in a hurry to get rid of the ball and I just anticipated his throws."

Another Tech standout in the second half was senior Keith Kitchens who came up with two crucial steals in the closing moments of the contest, and the game winning points. With only 35 seconds left in the game Kitchens was

fouled and went to the line on a one and one situation with Tech down 57-56. Calmly he canned both shots, "Sure there was pressure but that's part of the game," he said, "I just told myself I was going to make them."

Not everyone took the game so lightly. Head coach Gerald Meyers was so upset after the first half that he barely talked to the team during intermission. "I told them, 'fellows I'm about to blow my stack,' I didn't want to be responsible for what I said so I left and let Rob and George (Rob Evans and George Davidson Tech assistant coaches) talk to the team."

"We weren't aggressive at all defensively in the first half, and we were impatient on offense," said Meyers. "We were real fortunate to win the ballgame tonight. I was impressed how our guys never

gave up, they really battled back," he said.

"Kitchens and Edwards sure did a job for us on defense and in turn that helped our offense — Williams also came in there in the second half and made some big baskets," Meyers said referring to freshman Kent Williams' three field goals, all from 20 feet out.

"I didn't feel really pressured, I just did what I had to do. They told us we had to hustle more to get back in the game so that's what we did," said Williams.

"We had it won," said head coach Sonny Allen of SMU, "It's tough but we blew it. Anytime you lose one when you have it won it really hurts."

The Raiders have already had a taste of that — this time they got to be the spoilers.

Girls fall to UT

By LISA BURGER
UD Sportswriter

Plagued by injuries and foul trouble, Tech's women basketballers dropped their fifth straight game last night to the University of Texas in the Lubbock Coliseum by a score of 96-69.

The Longhorns, ranked 14th nationally, had trouble with the Raiders in the first half; Tech played solid ball and at one point pulled to within five points of Texas. Although starter Phyllis Jones was out with a hamstring pull (suffered in Saturday's loss to Baylor, 110-56), Tech's defense played tenaciously and went off the court at halftime down by 16 points.

Tech ran aground during the second half with foul trouble, as Jill Owens and Cheryl Greer both fouled out early in the half. Diana Hartman, coming off the bench for Tech, was the bright spot of the evening. Hartman played a fine defensive game and also added 13 points in a losing cause.

High point scorer for the Raiders was Carol Dudensing with 20, followed by Hartman, and Karla Schuette with 12. Linda Andrews netted 22 points and Cathy Burns followed with 21 for the 'Horns.

Tech's record now drops to 8-10, and the Raiders will try once again to break their losing streak tonight in Abilene against ACU at 7:30.

Around the league

SMU 57	TEXAS 74
Swanson 6 3 7 15, Swedlund 3 2 2 8, Robinson 9 0 0 18, Lodwick 4 0 1 8, Ceravolo 1 4 4 6, Harris 0 0 0 0, Davis 0 2 2 2, Arnold 0 0 0 0, Totals 23 11 16	Baxter 1 3 1 7, Parson 3 7 8 13, Dotson 2 3 6, Simmons 1 2 2 4, Darden 13 2 3 28, Miller 0 0 0 0, Lane 2 0 0 4, Rogers 2 0 0 4, Cunningham 1 0 0 2, Totals 30 8 10
TECH 58	RICE 48
Dukes 4 0 0 8, Edwards 3 3 4 9, Russell 5 3 4 13, Huston 3 0 0 6, Dunn 3 0 0 6, Kitchens 4 2 2 10, Williams 3 0 0 6, Pfenix 0 0 0 0, Richards 0 0 0 0, Totals 25 8 10	Vaia 5 2 2 12, Thomas 4 0 0 8, Jackson 2 3 6, Simmons 1 2 2 4, Darden 13 2 3 28, Miller 0 0 0 0, Lane 2 0 0 4, Rogers 2 0 0 4, Cunningham 1 0 0 2, Totals 30 8 10

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- Spur
- Hall
- Boundary
- Exchange premium
- Soak
- Having no feeling
- Walk on
- Prepare for print
- Spanish for yes
- Attempt
- Mohammedan commander
- Flying mammal
- Small rug
- Talk idly
- Negative prefix
- Public vehicle (colloq)
- Body of water
- Babylonian deity
- Claw
- Electrically particle
- Limb
- Ireland
- Abstract being
- Printer's measure
- Studies
- Chief stress
- Agreement in writing
- Title of respect
- Prophet
- Periods of time
- Compass
- Prophet
- Encounter
- Lease
- Declension

DOWN

- Above
- Hate
- Skidded
- Metal fastener
- Put in
- Want
- Superiority in competition
- Mohammedan title
- Pose for portrait
- Pedal digit
- Symbol for nickel
- Three-toed sloth
- Flap
- Parent (colloq)
- Roman road
- Paper measure
- Nip
- Winglike
- Male
- Shallow
- Musical entertainment
- Genus of cattle
- Chinese ships
- Roman road distance measure
- Make certain
- Enterlains
- Go in
- Teutonic deity
- Preposition
- Choicest
- One of Columbus ships
- Playing card
- Doctrine
- Born
- River in Scotland
- Hurried

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