

MONDAY NEWS BRIEFS

Senate passes two bills

In addition to passing two resolutions concerning the alcohol on campus issue in the Student Senate meeting Feb. 2, other business included the passage of two bills and one resolution as well as hearing reports from the executive branch of the Student Association (SA).

Senate Bill 13:11 allocated \$560 from the organizational contingency fund to the Clay Club, a registered campus organization promoting awareness of ceramic art, to bring speakers to Tech.

Senate Bill 13:13 amended the SA election code providing for a single date for the general election, changing the date for run-off elections and eliminating cross-filing.

Senate Resolution 13:19 created a select committee of the Student Senate on alumni relations because such a committee of the Student Senate on alumni relations because such a committee, according to the senate Committee on Rules, would firmly establish alumni relations as part of the senate's responsibilities.

In his report to the senate, SA President Chuck Campbell announced that a student faculty committee has been set up to review the operations of KTXE.

The division of Architecture will become a separate college as soon as Associate Dean Lawrence Garvin can get the graduate school underway, as well as other considerations, Campbell said.

In addition, a formal review procedure has been established, including students and faculty, for choosing deans, associate deans and chairpersons throughout campus.

Dr. Charles Hardwick, vice president of academic affairs, has said that the opening of the west doors of the library has become a No. 2 priority of the administration at this point.

A course will be offered in English usage to help Teacher's Assistants (TAs), who have not mastered the use of the English language. The course will cost the student \$10, with the remainder being borne by the university.

Along with other programs of the office of the external vice president, a voter registration drive was implemented by the SA in January, according to external vice president Ronnie Bobbitt in his report to the senate on the office of external affairs.

Approximately 12,500 voter registration forms were mailed to Tech students and more will be available after Feb. 15 in the SA office located in the University Center (UC), he said.

Three new student senators were inducted at the meeting, including Brant Chandler from Business Administration and Anne Elliott and Henry Ross from Arts and Sciences.

Carter reaffirms position

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter wound up a weekend of talks with Anwar Sadat on Sunday, saying he has a better understanding of Sadat's concerns, but reaffirming the U.S. role as that of "a friend of both sides" in the stalled Egyptian-Israeli peace talks.

Carter and Sadat returned to the White House from Camp David, Md., at 4:38 p.m., as dusk settled on Washington. Initially, the two were scheduled to return at 3:30. But Rex Granum, White House deputy press secretary, said they decided to delay their departure "because of a desire to have additional time to talk."

After escorting the Egyptian leader onto the South Lawn, Carter announced that there was complete agreement between himself and Sadat about a mutual determination to work toward a peace settlement in the Middle East. He placed a friendly hand on Sadat's shoulders, then guided his guest into the White House.

Sadat, wearing a dark overcoat, stood silently at Carter's side and offered no remarks, either on the South Lawn or latter at Blair House, the official residence for visiting government leaders.

At the White House, a statement distributed to reporters said that Carter and Sadat, over two days of extensive talks at the presidential retreat in the snow-bound Catskill Mountains, had carefully considered the further steps necessary to achieve a settlement.

TV listings incorrect

The TV programs listed as channel five in today's Directions are not the programs of KTXE, but of cable channel five. The correct KTXE listings will appear in Tuesday's UD.

Police trial to go to jury

HOUSTON (AP)—The defense rested its case during an unusual Sunday morning session in federal court and the civil rights trial of three former Houston policemen was to go to the jury sometime Monday.

Final arguments are to begin Monday morning with the prosecution presenting its case first, followed by three defense attorneys.

In the brief Sunday session, the government called one rebuttal witness, a former receptionist at a Houston bank.

Carol Staiger testified that one of the policemen—Joseph Janish, 22—had once told her he "worked in a bad part of town, hated Mexicans because he had a lot of trouble with them and enjoyed harassing them."

Ms. Staiger said at the time Janish made the statement he was working part-time as a security guard at the bank.

Under cross-examination, she said an FBI agent had come to the bank "looking for those who could testify against officers."

She also said Janish "was a nice man, a quiet man, and shy."

Janish, along with fellow officers Stephen Orlando, 22, and Terry W. Denson, 27, are charged with violating the civil rights of Joe Campos Torres, a 23-year-old Mexican-American laborer.

Torres was found floating in the murky waters of Buffalo Bayou, a sluggish stream that flows through a section of downtown Houston, on the morning of May 9, 1977.

Torres, a former serviceman and karate expert, had been arrested three days earlier during a disturbance at a Houston tavern.

Officers Orlando and Denson were tried in state court last fall on murder charges. They were convicted of negligent homicide, a misdemeanor, and given one-year probated sentences.

Then the federal government stepped and filed civil rights violations against four officers.

After the federal court trial started, officer Louis Kinney, 27, was removed as a defendant because he had testified against Denson and Orlando in the earlier state proceedings.

Kinney is to be tried later.

WEATHER

Patchy fog and cold today through Friday with fog diminishing this afternoon. Low today is expected to be in the 20's, with the high near 40. Winds will be west to northwest at 10-15 mph.

Regents vote down SA alcohol proposal

By KAY BELL
UD Reporter

Tech regents Friday voted down the Student Association (SA) proposal to allow the sale of beer and wine in the University Center Well by a vote of 7-1.

Only regent Roy K. Furr of Lubbock voted for the proposal, saying alcohol on campus would not damage Tech's image or lower its standards.

"I will not be a part of the group trying to defeat this issue," Furr said.

Clint Formby of Hereford, who in earlier alcohol votes had supported proposals to allow alcohol on campus, moved that alcohol be allowed in the Well. But when the final vote was taken, he too voted against the proposal.

Formby said he introduced the motion "so the issue would get a fair discussion on the floor. If there had been no motion, it would have died."

SA President Chuck Campbell and Internal Vice President David Sterret discussed the procedure used in polling the student body and formulating the design of the coffeehouse-pub and its feasibility.

Nancy Neill, a senior education major, spoke against the proposal and questioned the value of having this

drug called alcohol on campus.

"I do not represent any organization," Neill said, "but I would like to ask Mr. Campbell a few questions about his proposal and present some facts about alcohol to the board."

Campbell told the regents the SA was trying to meet the students' wishes for alcohol on campus since the poll showed 86 percent of the student body favored the proposal. He also said the SA wanted to design a "safe and decent place for Tech students to gather without many of the pressures and problems found in (city) clubs."

Campbell said the issue of alcohol on campus had been "sensationalized" and clouded by moral and religious questions.

"This proposal doesn't stem from past proposals," Campbell told the regents. "It's more than an issue of an empty room downstairs in the UC but an issue of the students' ability to be hard and seriously considered by the board."

"If we lose, it will be because we were not able to overcome the pressures of outside issues."

Tech President Cecil Mackey also addressed the board and recommended the regents approve the SA proposal. He said he would not personally interpret board approval as "encouragement" of the use of alcohol.

Regent Judson Williams, who is the only non-voting member of the board because of his position as chairman, commended the SA's approach to the proposal and said he appreciated the fact the SA did not organize petitions, letter drives or "endless" phone calls to the regents to push the proposal through.

"I resent heartily the campaign generated against this proposal," Williams said following the vote. "I recognize the right of those who are opposed to alcohol on campus to voice that opinion but they were totally unfair in trying to turn this into a moral-religious campaign."

Formby, too, said he "frankly resented" the tactics used by anti-alcohol forces such as phone calls and letters, many he characterized as "intimidating." Formby said Friday's alcohol vote was "one of the most difficult votes I've ever had to make on

this board."

Regent J. Fred Bucy, however, called the SA proposal and presentation a "smooth PR (public relations) job" that the SA was "trying to run through here (the board)."

He added that he received many letters from parents, and while he realized the letter-writing was an organized anti-alcohol campaign, he did not receive one letter from a parent who wanted alcohol on the Tech campus.

"I will not support bringing alcohol on this campus," Bucy said. "I think Tech is in a unique position. It is one of the last strongholds of conservatism and if we allow this pub we will be moving down the road to liberalism and the socialism that goes with it."

"If the kids want to go to a school where they can get a drink on campus there are plenty of them. But there is only one place where they can't."

In other business, regents approved an amendment of the agreement between Tech and the City of Lubbock concerning the use of and financial obligations to the Auditorium-Coliseum parking lot. Regents agreed to pay the city \$10,000 annually for use of the parking spaces by commuting Tech students. The money will come from the traffic and parking fees.

Another step toward completion of the \$5.5 million Recreational Center was taken Friday when regents approved the design of the building which will be built southwest of the Aquatic Center. Administrators will now seek bids for the construction of the facility, the second phase of a three-part plan to expand Tech's recreational programs.

During what is normally a routine agenda item of normally academic tenure to certain faculty members, several regents expressed their displeasure with Tech's tenure awarding process.

Bucy called tenure an "anachronism" and said Tech needs to establish a clear position concerning academic tenure.

Williams also said he had "serious reservations" about Tech's current policy but noted that Mackey and Dr. Charles Hardwick, vice president for academic affairs, have been "tightening up the tenure process." Williams suggested the board allow Mackey and Hardwick to complete this process before making changes that would "be hard to justify."



After the vote

Tech regents walk down a corridor in the University Center following the vote on the Student Association's alcohol proposal. The proposal was defeated 7 to 1. (Photo by Lee Williams)

Odessa chosen for center

By KANDIS GATEWOOD
UD Reporter

Odessa was chosen Friday as the site for the new Regional Academic Health Center by the Board of Regents.

With one regent out of the room, two abstaining and one opposing the action, four regents approved Tech School of Medicine expansion into the Permian Basin area.

Roy K. Furr, regent from Lubbock, abstained from voting in favor of Odessa because of his reservations about voting to establish a new center anywhere.

"Starting the program so early is not good," Furr said before the vote. "It is not the thing to do."

After the meeting, Furr said, "I have my reservations about this. This facility is not needed for three or four years yet."

Don Workman, regent who is running for 28th state senatorial district seat, also abstained.

Workman said he was abstaining for political reasons. Big Spring and Midland, the other contenders for the center location, are not in the district he seeks to represent in the senate race.

Regent Fred Bucy was out of the room during the vote.

Regent A.J. Kemp voted against Odessa as the site because he preferred another location, he said.

Before the vote, Judson Williams, chairman, said, "It is a refreshing thing to see this much interest in one program such as this... It will take all three areas to make it work."

Williams added that he approved of the choice as the best location possible from all aspects.

"We have not discussed it individually or as a group and we do not

have a recommendation from the board research committee," he said.

President Cecil Mackey recommended the site to be located in Odessa from a recommendation made by Medical School officials.

Medical School officials spent three months researching the program by sending letters and calling for proposals from cities in the Permian Basin.

Texas' Legislature has awarded the school \$100,000 in start-up funds for all the regional academic health centers

(including Lubbock, El Paso, Amarillo and now Odessa).

Officials will go to the legislature this year with proposals for more money to cover the costs.

Odessa's proposal includes use of \$20.4 million bond issue passed by Ector County to expand Medical Center Hospital in Odessa. Also, Odessa doctors pledged more than 14,000 teaching hours, and about \$325,000 in donations have been raised.

The school will also have use of six acres of land adjacent to Medical

Center Hospital.

George Haley, representing Odessa, said, "This leaves me somewhat speechless...we thank the board, and the efforts of everyone and Texas Tech University. We appreciate it very much."

Harold Feldt, president of Midland Chamber of Commerce, said he realized there would be a decision when it came time to vote. He thanked the board and the school for the courtesies and pledged Midland's full support in the future.

Tech Court to discuss RHA constitution problems

By ILENE BENTLEY
UD Staff

The Residence Hall Association's Constitution may undergo some change after the Tech Supreme Court meets at 7 tonight. Student representatives have complained about controversy within the constitution since the RHA council expelled two dorm presidents from office three weeks ago.

The students' main complaint deals with Articles VI and VII in the RHA by-laws. Article VI states that the executive committee of RHA may expel a member from the council and dorm office of the member has at least four absences within a year.

Section three of Article VII states "Each Hall Council shall have authority in its residence hall as is delegated by its constitution and is not reserved to the RHA Council by this

constitution and by-laws."

Doug Willier, Sneed president, said that the constitution is vague in stating whether RHA or the residence halls have sovereignty.

"Each level's rights need to be specific," Willier said. "After the trial we (Sneed) will write an amendment and try to get some backing from the other dorms."

Tim Mills, Sneed representative, said that Article VII, Section three can be interpreted in three ways:

—All sovereignty belongs to RHA.

—All sovereignty belongs to the dorm councils.

—Each dorm council retains its sovereignty unless given up in a vote.

Hank Clements, a justice of the Tech Supreme Court, said, "The RHA Constitution needs re-working, particularly Article VII, Section three. I

think we (Tech Supreme Court) can change it (the constitution), or at least make a decision and have a clause added."

Chief justice, Rob Shive, said that the court has the option of a constitutional review; "not that we will review the constitution but we do have the option."

When RHA was started, there was no constitution, said Bill Haynes, RHA adviser. The constitution has been developed through the years by trial and error, Haynes said.

"What bothers me," Haynes said, "is that the officers (of RHA) either don't read the constitution or listen to what they voted on to amend it."

"RHA should have on file all of the hall constitutions and review them to see if there are conflicts with the RHA constitution," Haynes said.

An editorial

No matter which side won, everyone lost

Whether students were for or against allowing alcohol on campus, they received quite an education at Friday's Board of Regents meeting which saw the proposal for a pub in the University Center "Well" defeated by an overwhelming 7-1.

It was the fifth time in four years the nine-member board cast aside the expressed desires of students for the facility.

During the meeting regents heard Tech President Cecil Mackey throw administration support into the limited discussion. That support drew as much credence as did student opinion on the matter—none. In short, narrow-mindedness and the outside pressure forced by one local individual aided in defeating the matter.

The University Daily strongly condemns Tech Regent J. Fred Bucy for some of the near illiterate comments he uttered during the discussion. Bucy demonstrated a clear ignorance of administration procedure during the meeting by calling the Student Association alcohol proposal a "smooth PR (public relations) job" that the SA was "trying to run through here (the Tech board)."

Mr. Bucy obviously failed to realize that unlike the last ditch effort which resulted in the anti-alcohol presentation being allowed, the SA went through all of the proper channels. The condemnation by Bucy was uncalled for and demonstrated his lack of knowledge of

correct administration procedure.

Students and administrators alike must be pondering the meaning of another statement Bucy made during the discussion. Bucy, in a fit of anger, told those present he "will not support bringing alcohol on this campus. I think Tech is in a unique position. It is one of the last strongholds of conservatism and if we allow this pub we will be moving down the road to liberalism and the socialism that goes with it."

In journalism classes, students are warned against quoting the dictionary. But in this case, to demonstrate the total idiocy of that statement, it cannot be avoided.

Socialism: a theory of social organization based on government ownership, management, or control of the means of production and the distribution and exchange of goods.

In this context then, socialism is totally irrelevant. As for liberalism, "liberal" is defined as "1) favorable to progress or reform, as in religious or political affairs, (the next definition deals with political party affiliation as in British politics), 3) favorable to or in accord with the policy of leaving the individual as unrestricted as possible in the opportunities for self-expression or self-fulfillment, 4) of representational forms of government rather than aristocracies and

monarchies, 5) free from prejudice or bigotry; tolerant, 6) giving freely or in ample measure, 7) given freely or abundantly, 8) not strict or rigorous, 9) befitting a freeman, a gentleman or a nonprofessional person..."

To most of the above definitions, Mr. Bucy, we plead guilty. We would hope that, after reading the definitions, so would most of our faculty.

As for yourself, don't worry, hardly anyone reading the definitions would ever accuse you, Mr. Bucy, of being a liberal.

It was quite evident that a campaign against the proposal had been launched by First Baptist Church University Minister Barry Wood. It was also quite evident that the campaign played a large part in defeating the proposal.

It is also somewhat shameful that one of the Regents, Clint Formby publically condemned the campaign, but bowed to the pressure in the long run. Formby has previously supported the allowance of alcohol in earlier student proposals.

Bucy said he felt it was important that one state-supported school existed which did not have alcohol on campus. Perhaps he is right. He seemed to feel that student would not choose to go to Tech if the pub existed.

In those feelings, he is neglecting an infinitely more harmful factor: Prospective

students are more likely to notice the fact that the governing body of Tech is inherently blind to the wishes of its own students.

When high school students tell others of their desire to attend Texas Tech, they are invariably hit with the question of "why would you want to go to Tech out in Lubbock? It is too conservative. There's nothing out there." How right they are, not even student rights.

Incidents of assault, rape and theft abound at some local Lubbock clubs. Perhaps upon hearing of some tragic incident in the future, the Tech Regents should ponder whether such an incident would have happened had they voted to allow the more low-keyed atmosphere which would have been provided by the pub.

It is unlikely any further alcohol proposal will be presented to the Tech board for the next two years, considering the one-sided nature of the vote. It is a shame that such hard work on the part of the students is rewarded in such a manner.

It would be fitting here to label Friday as the day student rights on the Tech campus died, but to do that one would have to assume such rights existed. We at the UD are not sure they ever did.

Pathetic is inadequate to express the situation.

Jay Rosser

Letters

Student feelings on alcohol proposal, others

Banning BSU

I completely agree with Baptist Student Union member Nancy Neill that we shouldn't "accept something on campus that screws our minds up." And she's right on target to say that we shouldn't "have a drug on campus that would deaden the cells" in our brains. Therefore, I suggest that the Baptist Student Union be banned from campus.

Sincerely,
Tommy P. Allen

Neo-Prohibitionists

To the Editor:

The recent attack on freedom of choice and the pursuit of happiness by Teetotalers Caudle and Dunn is dangerous in practice and frightening in concept.

The university should be a place of alternative opportunities; educational as well as social. In this context, the university has the responsibility to provide as many alternatives as feasibly possible. The SA proposal shows the feasibility of the "pub".

The close-minded naivety of Neo-Prohibitionists Caudle and Dunn should not be tolerated by an institution of higher education. It is frightening to me that the likes of Caudle and Dunn are going to be called upon to solve some of the future problems of man.

J. David Dekker
3201 19th Street

Students the key

To the Editor:

For the last few weeks I have been watching the developments of the SA's alcohol proposal in the UD. It seems to me that there are three different factions involved in this controversy. These groups are: (a) The 85 percent of the students on campus who are in favor of a pub in the University Center well. (b) The Board of Regents. (c) The Baptist Student Union and others who oppose the proposal. I have a couple of things to say to each group.

To the 85 percent of the Students: Kandis Gatewood asks in her editorial in the Feb. 2 UD, "What will the students three years from now be protesting or demanding?" Kandis, we will be demanding anything within reason that we feel the campus needs or the students want: and we will be justified. You forget, Kandis, that we as students are the strength of this university. Why should we be subject to the dictates or influences of a group not sympathetic with the students' interests?

To the Board of Regents: You, sirs, are the deciding faction in this matter. As a sophomore, I am aware that in the past you have vetoed other alcohol proposals. Your concerns, as I see them, are the feelings of the Lubbock community on this issue, and the matter of Texas Tech's purported "conservative image." I honestly believe that the nature of the interaction between Tech students and the surrounding community (what little there is) will not suffer because of the pub. As for Tech's conservative image, when 85 percent of the students on campus believe that alcohol should be allowed on campus, I think it's time to reassess that image. Whatever your decision, I feel confident that you will take these matters under serious consideration.

To the Baptist Student Union and others: I empathize, with your interests in opposing the proposal. However, I don't believe that the pub poses such a threat to your lives that you would

be forced to flee to another school because of it (Caudle and Dunn). Of course the pub would affect you, but only minimally. As Jeanie Field said in Thursday's UD, "Alcohol is in the world and like it or not, it will be here as long as the grapes are, so we may as well learn to live with it." Taking Jannie's advice one step further, I am suggesting that you use your faith to help you live with life's realities instead of avoiding them. You can't play "ostrich" by burying your head in your religion.

Walker Guthrie
Member-AIA-ASC
Representative-A.S.A.

Mature and responsible?

To the Editor:

This letter is in reference to the young man who took it upon himself to dispose of the signed petitions against alcohol being served in the UC. May I say now, that I admire how strongly he feels about the pub. He must have wanted it very much. (It is the way he showed it I question.)

One of the most used arguments for alcohol on campus is "...I'm a responsible and mature adult, and I think I'm old enough to decide when I should drink and when I shouldn't" If this is the type of mature responsible adults that will frequent the pub, then I can see no way that the regents can possibly consider passing the proposal.

Another justification for the pub, used by some of those supporting it is, "...It is just as much my University Center as any one else's. If I want beer and wine to be sold there, it is my right to have it." I have one question. What about the rights of those who wish merely to express their opposition to beer and wine being sold on campus?

I realize that this is just one incident, and it may not be fair to judge the character of all who wish to drink in the UC by the actions of one "masked marauder". I must also wonder though, how many such "incidents" are justifiable in the name of the "Well"? And how many such incidents are justifiable once we have the "Well"? Think about it.

Signed,
Jeff L. Byrd
4303 19th

Weak analogies

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Kandis Gatewood's debate against the "pub." As one who thoroughly weighs the issues, I had not decided as of 1-31-78 what my stand was on the alcohol issue. However, you have helped greatly to influence my decision. Even though I was leaning towards the "no" side, oddly enough your "no" debate convinced me to say "yes."

Your arguments were very weak and fruitless. One got the impression that you were forced into writing the article. In reference to your dramatization of the girl coming home sick at 3 a.m., I offer you this: A college-educated 32-year-old housewife comes home about 3 a.m. and cannot make it up the stairs. She throws up and needs her husband to hang onto her. Her husband must sit by her side all night because her eyes are spinning and the room looks funny. She starts telling her children who come into the room exactly what she thinks of them and curses a few of them.

The next day her head is messed up and her husband, who was helping her, is dead tired and can't do anything productive either.

I offer you a reasonable explanation for this

illustration. Even though this housewife is college-educated she has still not learned of some of society's offerings and their effects. She has truly been deprived of her social education because her college did not offer her a chance to learn while she was in her impressionable years. Hence, had she gotten inebriated and messed up before, chances are she would have learned her lesson as a college student.

I won't even touch your analogy of the dolls and your life in Romania because I still cannot comprehend their validity. However, I would like to move on to the argument of Mark Caudle and Susan Dunn of 2-2-78. Their argument of points mentioned for the students' benefit is also weak and fruitless. Let's review them point by point:

1) In their first point, they employ the analogy of having a massage parlor on campus for the need of a few students. This does not in any way compare to the SA proposal, since surveys show that not a few, but more than 85 percent of the students are in favor of it.

2) Your second point is on the effects of alcohol on the brain; studies have proved that a person who consumes not more than 2 glasses of wine each night will have a better chance of long life than one who abstains.

3) In answer to your question of official "approval," I leave it up to you to decipher the obvious answer.

4) You mention that since 15 percent of the students are opposed to the creation of a "pub" then it should not be allowed. I pose this question to you: Since one state was opposed to Nixon being elected President in the '72 election, why didn't McGovern take office? Why should the rights of 85 percent be infringed for the sake of 15 percent? Understand? I mean the rights of a majority being denied!

5) My point exactly; since there is a pub at 13th and University, closer to dorms than the UC, then having a pub at the UC should in no way affect the drinking habits of these students.

In conclusion, my eyes have been opened by a minority trying to take away the rights of a majority. A close comparison of this is the dictatorship rule of a communist country; a small minority dictating the rights of a larger majority, unlike the democratic rule that the

basis of our great country was founded on.

Thank you for your time and an ear.
Name Withheld

Blind Center questioned

To the Editor:

After reading the Jan. 27 article on the new "Blind Center" soon to be housed in the Library, I was amazed at the image the general public might have of blind people navigating the stairways and bumping into sheetrock partitions while coughing their heads off due to the awful conditions of our present reading rooms in West Hall. Maybe, if we are lucky, the Library will hire a special student stairway navigator for the blind and take down all the sheetrock walls so there will be nothing left for us to run into. And are blind people more susceptible to disease? I think not!

The term "Blind Center" leaves much to be desired. It sounds more like a school for the blind than a place in which we will be able to study. It will be a place for all students with visual problems, not just us bumping totally blind. The Center was a long time coming but on completion will probably be one of the best in the state or even the nation.

Gerdean Tan, counselor for the blind on campus, said some rather strange things about blind people, according to the article.

A counselor for the blind wouldn't dare say those things about running into walls and getting sick. Surely they were misquotes or at least taken out of context.

It's difficult enough to make people think of us as just normal people without these misconceptions. I'm sure the article had good intentions. No hard feelings, Barbara.

Jim Gateys

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Center losses blamed on lack of manager

By DOUG PULLEN

UD Entertainment Editor

Civic Center Director Mickey Yerger blames human error and the lack of a full-time box office manager for a \$1,500 loss of gate receipts after a fall rock concert.

Differences in ticket money totals were noticed the morning of Oct. 22, hours after a concert by the Doobie Brothers, Yerger said. Confusion existed in the box office Oct. 21, he said, because the civic center had four events going on simultaneously.

The confusion worsened because a part-time employee was in charge of box office operations that night, he said.

"We have had to handle tickets using part-time employees," Yerger said. The civic center does not employ a full-time box office manager.

Yerger was working on "South Pacific," which was being staged in the Memorial Theatre while the Doobie Brothers were in the concert hall. Two sororities were having events in meeting rooms, he said.

The glut of events caused cramped conditions for performers that night, Yerger said. The Doobie Brothers had to use the facility's hospitality room for a dressing room, he said. The hospitality room is next door to the box office. Band members had to use the box office in order to move to the stage, he said.

Daily checks on ticket sale totals balanced until the night of the concert, Yerger said.

The Civic Center has taken precautions against future ticket sale losses. One was the firing of the part-time employee who was in charge of the box office Oct. 21, Yerger said.

The director told the University Daily he has requested to the city that permanent box office manager position be created.

"This is a budgetary problem," he said, "and I have requested money be budgeted for a box office manager."

The Civic Center provides concert promoters with a ticket selling service, he said. No commercial ticket agency exists in Lubbock to sell tickets. Arenas like the Civic Center and Municipal Coliseum help promoters sell tickets, Yerger said.

"We charge a show promoter \$200 a week to sell tickets," he said. Tickets are sold at the arena's box office and at locations in the city and area.

Enough money was made through this service to compensate for the loss, Yerger said.

Police investigations into the loss have been discontinued, Yerger said.

Black Awareness Month begins with UC courtyard ceremonies

Opening ceremonies for the Student Organization for Black Unity's (SOBU) eighth annual Black Awareness Month will be at 12:30 p.m. today in the University Center (UC) Courtyard.

SOBU has designated Feb. 6-26 as Black Month on the Tech campus. The theme for this year is "Strive for Fulfillment."

One of the highlight activities of the event will be a speech by Olympic Gold Medal winner Jesse Owens. Owens will speak at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the UC Theater. Admission is \$2 for students.

The Dunbar High School Choir will present a program at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the UC courtyard. The Estacado

High School Speech and Drama Club will present a program Wednesday in room 101 of the Mass Communications Building.

Delta Sigma Theta sorority will present a program concerning the future of that organization Friday. The time and place will be announced.

T&T Powerhouse, a band from Dallas, will play in concert Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theater. Admission is \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for the general public. A student fashion show will be held Sunday from 6 to 8 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Admission is \$2.

The movie "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" will be shown Feb.

13 in the UC Theater. Earnest J. Gaines, author of that book, will give a public reading the next day in the UC Theater. Also on that day, a black awareness exhibit will be shown in the courtyard.

A speech and drama night will be conducted at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 15 in room 101 of the Mass Communications Building. A

Greek show will be conducted Feb. 24. The time and location will be announced.

SOBU will sponsor a party Feb. 25 at the Red Raider Inn. The next day, a gospel program will be presented at Lyon Chapel, 1704 E. 24th. The Rev. Floyd Perry, pastor, will be the main speaker. The program will begin at 3 p.m.

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Candy Sisson, soprano, and Trudi Post, piano, in a free junior recital Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.
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SPEAKER
Ernest Gaines, author of "The

Lubbock couple waiting on 'results'

By DONNA RAND
UD Staff

At one time or another in a person's life, memories of the past come floating into the mind and fill the senses with various emotions. Chuck and Jan Hall's memories float into the minds of anyone listening to a local country radio station.

Their recently released single, "Memories," is high on the request list of local country stations and was pegged "Hit of the Week" by one of those stations.

Chuck Hall is familiar to Tech upperclassmen and Lubbock citizens. Hall has been in the recording field for some time since his days as a radio announcer and television news anchorman.

He wrote "Memories" and its flip side, "If I Called You Jan." He also has had three other songs which were recorded by country star Hank Thompson.

Jan is a Tech student and sings harmony on "Memories." She began singing with Hall about a year and a half ago when the two were married. They began doing promotion work for Furr's in Midland.

"People started asking us for tapes of the songs we were singing," she said. "So we decided to put out a single."

Furr's sponsored the duo's record which was taped at Don Caldwell Studios of Lubbock.

"Memories" is Chuck Hall's sixth record and if this one is successful locally, there is a chance that the couple will



Singing spouses

Chuck and Jan Hall have released a new song which is popular on local country stations. "Memories" b-w "If I Called You Jan" is Chuck Hall's sixth record. Hall was once a local radio announcer and news anchorman before he got into recording and songwriting. Jan Hall is a freshman at Tech. The Halls may release an album if "Memories" enjoys good national success.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

SET
The Society of Engineering Technology will have its first meeting of the semester today at 7:30 p.m. in room 104 of the Engineering Center. The guest speaker series will start with this meeting, and coffee and donuts will be served after the meeting. Speakers will be from General Dynamics.

PSI CHI
Psi Chi will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in room 4 of the Psychology Building. All interested students may attend. Dr. Joan Savarese, a practicing counseling psychologist, will speak on "Women in Psychology Today."

JUNIOR COUNCIL
Applications and information are now available in room 163 of the Administration Building for Juniors interested in applying for Junior Council. Applications are due March 3.

SOUTH PLAINS COIN CLUB
The South Plains Coin Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at the Precinct 1 Club House at 5012 5th St. This month's program will be a slide presentation on gold. Anyone interested in coin collecting may attend. There is no admission charge and refreshments will be served.

PI SIGMA ALPHA
Pi Sigma Alpha, the Political Science honorary, will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 72 of Holden Hall. All those interested in membership may attend.

ALPHA DELTA PHI
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RAPE CRISIS CENTER
The Rape Crisis Center will begin a volunteer training program in the last part of February. All interested in attending should call 743-RAPE for further information.

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ORIENTEERING SOCIETY
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Who in the world is Dave?

Somebody I don't even know stopped me in Holden Hall on Friday and asked me, "Who the hell is Dave?"

Who's Dave? Well in the Friday, Feb. 3, UD there was a column titled, "Second round shaping up" which described the situation in the SWC basketball race. And if the seven of you who read the story thought it sounded a little, 1) disjointed, 2) stupid, 3) bizarre, 4) comical or 5) nonsensical at the end, you are absolutely correct.

But there's an explanation. The column was moving along fairly well just talking about Tech's chances in the conference, nothing earth shattering but pretty solid, when suddenly it came to the last paragraph. The last paragraph read like this:

"It was a drawing of a basketball court that had 'THE TOURNAMENT' written on the top. A player was standing with his foot on a fallen opponents chest. The man on top was labeled 'The Raiders,' the one on the floor was tagged, 'Texas or Arkansas' Dave's not picky."



CHUCK McDONALD

Now the explanation: Somewhere between my typewriter and the Friday issue of the UD, a paragraph disappeared. It was a very crucial graph in understanding the end of the story. Because it had said that even though Tech had some fickle fans (the column had bemoaned the fact that only 4,000 had shown up for the Rice Game after the Arkansas loss) there were also some very loyal basketball

followers. One of these, Dave Miller, who hasn't missed a home game since he's been at Tech, gave me a picture of what he thought would be the outcome of the conference tournament in Houston.

Then came the part at the end where he had drawn a jubilant Tech basketball standing over a fallen opponent labeled Texas or Arkansas. I thought it would be kind of funny to end the column with, "Dave's not picky," since I'm sure the team isn't either in who they have to beat to win the tournament. But that was before I knew that the explanatory paragraph would have to be sacrificed to that great god of editing.

"I figured I was missing something," a girl told me, "so I read the article twice but I still couldn't figure it out." Someone else said he just figured it was a private joke between me and some guy named Dave.

At this point you're probably saying, "why have I spent all this time reading about a mistake in Friday's paper that I had already forgotten about?" Well, writing is a very personal thing and the only reason I do it is because I enjoy having a few people see how I feel. So when I write something and the whole point is lost it's kind of like a date that ends at 8:30 at night—futile.

"Be mature about this," I was told, "those things happen. You've got to be more realistic." Those are two qualities I've never been accused of having and that's probably why I'll never make it in the newspaper business. Because when you write for a newspaper you can never tell when your story's going to be cut in the middle of a sen

Netters top Rams, 5-4

By SID HILL
UD Sports Staff

The ability of Tech's top three tennis players really wasn't questioned going into Friday's match with Angelo State. The question that most frequently popped into the mind of tennis coach George Philbrick was how the younger players on his squad would perform.

His question wasn't totally answered, but he may have got an insight into what the season holds in store. The Raiders squeaked by Angelo State by the narrowest of margins, 5-4.

Harrison Bowes, playing as number one for the Raiders, blitzed John Berryhill 6-3 and 6-2. Harrison really played

well," said Philbrick. "But, so did the rest of the team, I thought it was a real good effort."

David Crissey, Tech's number two player, continued the Raider winning streak when he blitzed Steve Hall by a 6-2, 6-0 mark. Freshman Felix Amaya was victorious the netters playing the number three ranked Angelo State player, Don Dariols, by a score of 6-2, 6-1. Sophomore Rocky Berg, started out shaky in his match with Mark Rose, but came back to challenge Rose. Berg lost by a score of 6-6, 7-6 and 6-4.

Kevin Hopson, who is a freshman for the Raiders, also lost a heartbreaker. Hopson was defeated 7-6, 3-6, 7-6 by

Ronny Schneider. Oscar Guzman, an almost unknown factor for the Tech netters coming into Friday's match showed his wares by defeating Tom Rapson in a close contest 6-3, 6-7, 6-4.

Angelo State defeated the Raiders two matches to one in doubles competition. In the one contest that the Tech netters managed to win Bowes and Amaya zipped by Berryhill and Rose by a score of 6-4, 6-3.

The team of Crissey and Berg bit the dust by a mark of 2-6, 6-4, 7-6 to Hall and Rapson. In the final match of the day Ken Wallace and Hopson lost to Daniels and Schneider by a margin of 6-2, 6-4.

Women netters blank ACU, 9-0

Tech's women netters blanked Abilene Christian University Friday 9-0 in a home game at the Women's Gym.

Tech Coach Emilie Foster said she was very pleased with the play Friday, taking into consideration that the flu bug has not had the good grace to let the tennis team alone the past two weeks.

"Out of 13 players, we've had nine sick," Foster said. "This past week three out of top four players couldn't even practice before the match Friday."

However, the Raiders

managed to overcome their illnesses long enough to easily defeat ACU. Foster singled out Debbie Donley and Leisa Bewley for playing smart matches.

"Debbie played aggressively, very good tennis," Foster said of Donley's match against Leah Sloan, whom she beat, 6-1, 6-1.

Bewley, who had a 6-2, 6-2 win over Paula Plasek, also earned praise for her court play.

"That match was a fairly good one, a good one to watch," Foster said. "Leisa played a very patient game."

In other matches, Tech's Cathy Molina beat Patrice Coleman 6-2, 6-0, Peggy

O'Neill defeated Sherry Blunt 6-2, 6-1, Lisa Booker beat Jill Smith 6-1, 6-1, and Mandy Ham beat Reinette Morgan 6-0, 6-1.

In doubles play, Bewley-Donley defeated Plasek-Coleman 6-1, 6-3, Molina-O'Neill beat Blunt-Sloan 6-0, 6-1, and Ham-Booker defeated Smith-Morgan 6-0, 6-0.

Women tankers place 5th at IU

Tech's women's swim team set four school records en route to a fifth place finish at the Indiana University invitational held Saturday in Bloomington, Indiana. Tech tallied 198 points behind first place Michigan State, Indiana University, Southern Illinois, and Illinois State, in the 10 team meet.

Priscilla Smith was the high point swimmer for Tech as she swam to a first place finish and new school record in the 100-yard backstroke with a

time of 1:04.5. Smith placed third with a new school record in the 20-yard backstroke with a time of 2:19.20 and a fifth place in the 100-yard butterfly and a sixth in the 200 IM.

In the 1000 free all three Tech entries went under the existing school record with Sara MacDonald placing fifth with a time of 11:52.02 Michele Matticks placed sixth

with a time of 11:55.93 and Lynn McKelvey swimming exhibition with a time of 11:58.19.

In the sprint freestyles freshman Meda Morgan broke her own school record of :25.97 in the 50 free with a time of :25.90, and a second place finish. Morgan placed seventh in the 100-yard freestyle and tenth in the 200-yard freestyle.

Tracksters 2nd at WTS

Despite several remarkable performances, the Tech track and field team could not overhaul its rival West Texas State Friday night in a triangular affair at the WT Activities Center in Canyon. West Texas scored 87½ points to 66 for the Raiders, while Texas at Arlington tallied 16½.

Among the valuable performances for the Tech tracksters included that of Harold Ledet. Ledet, a

heaved the shot 53 feet, 2½ inches to win the event by four inches over Senior teammate Bob Moeck.

Another freshman to reap victory in the indoor meet was James Mays, who captured the 600-yard dash in 1:10.6.

Among the double winners for the Tech tracksters were Jim MacAndrew and Charles Green. MacAndrew displayed his Olympic form in winning the long jump in 23 feet, 10¼ inches and also was the victor in the triple jump with a leap of 44 feet, 9 inches. Green continued his winning ways with 6.3 and 31.9 clockings in the 60- and 300-yard dashes. freshman from San Angelo,

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Tech baptizes Bears

By **CHUCK McDONALD**
UD Assoc. Sports Editor

Ah, the poor Baylor Bears. It seems like Tech always saves its best performance for Baylor and Saturday night's contest was no different. After a slow start, neither team scored until Tech's Joe Baxter hit a layin with almost three minutes gone in the game, the Raiders gunned down the Baptists 78-62.

The win, Tech's third in a row, raises its conference mark to 8-3 while the Baptist tumbled to 3-7. For the season the Raiders are 16-6 and Coach Gerald Myers is one step closer to his third consecutive 20 win season. "I was anticipating a real close game," said Myers. "It was just one of those games where everything went good for us."

One of the things that worked well for Tech was the play of Tommy Parks who went in to cover Vinnie Johnson early in the game. The high scoring Johnson was held to only 12 points and was frustrated offensively and defensively by the Speedy Parks.

"Tommy got good position on Vinnie (Johnson) and forced him into a couple of quick fouls that really cut down his effectiveness," said Myers. One of those was a charging foul and another came when Parks, who had three steals, stole the ball from Johnson and drew a foul when Johnson tried to take it back.

"It was the first good game Parks has had in quite awhile," said Myers. Adding that, "It was definitely his best game since conference play began."

The biggest mistake Baylor made was trying to cover Raider forward Mike Russell one-on-one. Russell, who finished the game with 23 points and 10 rebounds, picked up 16 of those points and seven karooms in the first half which saw Tech break out from a 18-18

deadlock to a 39-24 halftime lead.

During that stretch in which Tech outscored the visitors 21-6 the team went into a zone defense that frustrated Baylor's inside attack. In fact Baylor's six points all came from at least twenty feet out in the field. But on the other end of the court Tech got four layins from Russell, one from Kent Williams and then a couple of short-range baskets from Joe Baxter, Kent Williams and (who else) Mike Russell.

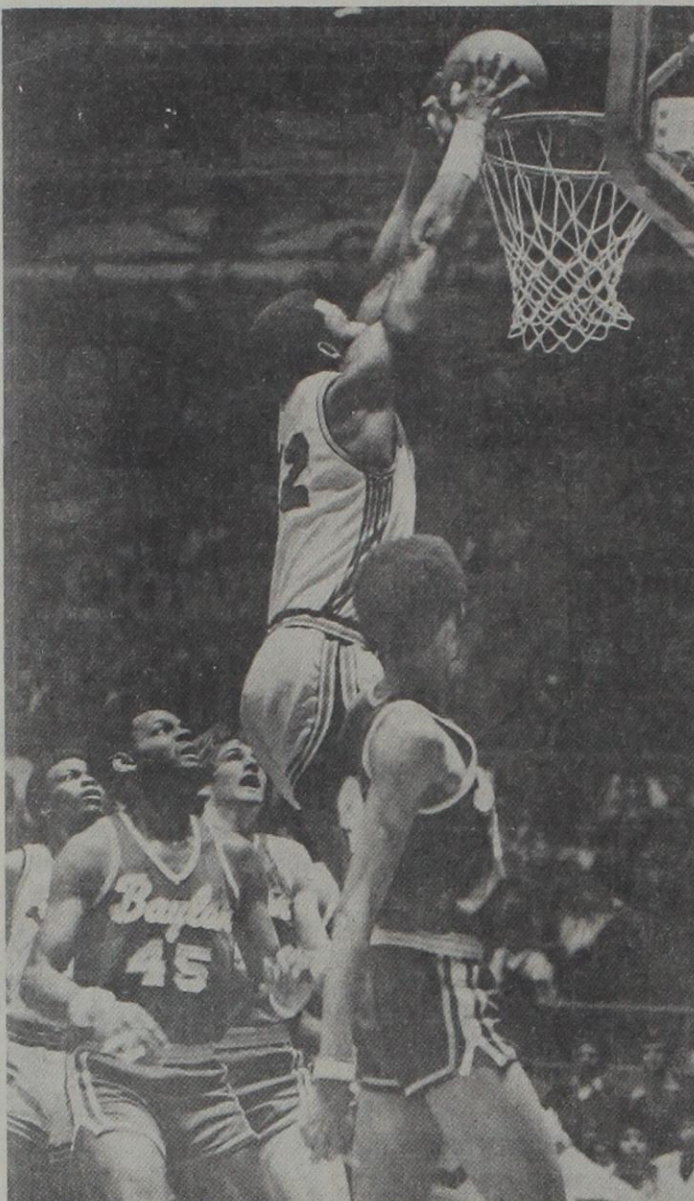
The second half was more of the same and when Kent Williams hit a 20 foot rainbow with 10 minutes left the lead ballooned to an embarrassing 60-38. For Baylor, it was all over but the crying. Myers cleared the Tech bench and although Baylor cut the Tech margin to as little as 13 points it didn't matter.

Ralph Brewster kept the crowd of 7,196 happy with two ferocious dunks and nearly had a third but was fouled before he could put it through—the Bears were getting tired of that routine.

The Raiders put on an incredibly well balanced show on Saturday night—taking 36 shots in the first and 35 in the second. Shooting right at 50 per cent they came up with 39 points each stanza. Besides Russell's 23 points Tech got 14 from Kent Williams, 13 from Joe Baxter (who has suddenly turned into an outside shooter), and 10 from Mike Edwards. Russell and Baxter both were the games leading rebounder with 10 while Williams and 6-0 Parks each had five. Parks also had 9 points.

"I kinda lost my confidence sitting on the bench," said Parks after the game, "but tonight helped me a lot."

And Parks helped Tech out a little himself.



The sure way

Tech's Mike Russell goes for the sure thing, a dunk, against Baylor Saturday night. Russell had two dunks and 23 points for the game. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Johnson forgets his shot

By **GARY SKREHART**
UD Sports Editor

Word had it that Vinnie Johnson was the leading scorer in the SWC and he would probably get his usual 23 points a game against Tech.

Evidently, when Vinnie was packing his socks and shirts he forgot to put his shot in the bag. Johnson put in only 12 points against Tech, 6 for 15 from the field Saturday.

Tech's junior guard Tommy Parks was responsible for Vinnie's troubles most of the night. Coach Gerald Myers put Parks in to keep the ball away from Johnson.

But Johnson got the ball, he just didn't get the points. "He (Johnson) didn't show me anything I hadn't seen before. I remember his stuff from junior college when I played against him then," Parks said.

And the rest of the Bears did not show Tech anything new, either. Baylor shot a weak 39 percent for the game. Good defense on Tech's part, you would guess.

Not if you talk to the Tech players. "We weren't running the zone (defense) the way we were suppose to at times," Joe Baxter said.

Geoff Huston felt he had not played well. "My mind was just not in the game tonight."

His body showed up and accounted for seven assists and four points.

Kent Williams showed up and his shot was back, too. Williams was shooting from the outskirts of Lubbock and put in 14 points for the night. But he was disappointed with the defense, too.

"We looked sloppy at times, but we played good. I felt my shot would come around. I was doing a few things, wrong and I think I've got them worked out," Williams said.

El Paso freshman Ralph Brewster was having problems with his shooting and solved the problem. "I couldn't get the ball to fall through, and I was missing my shots," Brewster said. "So I just shoved the ball through (referring to his two dunk shots in the game). I had the opportunities so I took them. I was looking for a third one

when that guy fouled me." Mike Russell, who led scorers with 23 points, also put through two dunks of his own. The dunks came on inside moves set up by the running and breaking offense the Raiders have been using lately.

"We are running when we have the opportunity," Huston said. "Your defense sets up the break. When your defense clicks you get the break away."

Baylor was getting back in time to in-bound the ball most of the game.

A good, but not great performance for Tech. Ralph Brewster explained the play of Tech this way: "It was a good game for us. One of our best games offensively. The defense still needs a few screws tightened. "Just need to tighten a few screws."

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