

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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EIGHT PAGES

THURSDAY NEWS BRIEFS

Hickox announces candidacy

Joe Hickox, a retired Air Force Colonel, announced Wednesday his candidacy for the 19th Congressional District place being vacated by U.S. Representative George Mahon.

Hickox, a Republican, joins four other candidates—two Republicans and two Democrats—seeking the post held by Mahon for the past 44 years.

He retired last year as assistant deputy commander of Reese Air Force Base. In making his announcement, Hickox criticized current U.S. military policy saying, "the U.S. has fallen behind the Soviet Union," in military strength.

The Shallowater resident said he would not be a one issue candidate and predicted a strong showing in the May election.

RHA passes proposal

A resolution supporting the Student Association's proposal on alcohol was passed Wednesday by the Residence Hall Association. Sneed representatives took an informal survey on the proposal in Sneed Hall and found that most students were for the proposal. A representative against the proposal said that having a pub in the University Center would encourage people to drink because of the accessibility to alcohol.

Another resolution was passed which may allow election polls to be in the lobbies of the residence halls during the evening meal hours for the convenience of the residents.

Also discussed was the upcoming softball tournament in March to be sponsored by Sigma Kappa. Members of fraternities, dorms and independent teams may participate. The entree fee is \$30.

Hill to appeal porno decision

AUSTIN (AP)—Attorney General John Hill said Wednesday he will appeal a federal judge's decision that the state's law against child pornography is unconstitutional.

Federal District Court Judge Jack Roberts' decision said, however, that state authorities are free to prosecute child pornography cases.

He said his declaratory judgment "will not necessarily preclude" prosecution of cases other than the one brought before him—that of an Amarillo movie theater and book store owned by Jay Battershell.

But District Attorney Tom Curtis of Amarillo said he doubted any prosecutor would file a case under the law, knowing it was under serious constitutional attack.

Robert Graham, manager of the MiniVue Theater, was indicted last summer on charges of displaying child pornography. Battershell has not been charged with anything.

Hill said he would appeal to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 5th Circuit in New Orleans.

"Effective control of the phenomenon known as child pornography is of vital interest to the State of Texas," Hill said.

He said a ruling by the New Orleans court was "essential so that the Legislature might take appropriate action, if necessary, at the earliest opportunity to endure that the state's interest in controlling 'child porn' is protected."

Roberts said the child pornography law is unconstitutional because it did not say such films and photographs must be "obscene."

The judge's 13-page opinion, filed Tuesday, quotes the new state law as saying a person commits an offense if he sells, commercially distributes or exhibits or possesses for commercial use "any motion picture or photograph showing a person younger than 17 years of age observing or engaging in sexual conduct."

He said the measure was "hurriedly enacted," passing the House on May 21, the Senate on May 27 and taking immediate effect with Gov. Dolph Briscoe's signature on June 10.

Roberts said previous cases decided by the U.S. Supreme Court concerning free speech and the sale or exhibit of films and pictures have held that "the commercial use of the film cannot be made punishable unless the contents of the film are such as to render the entire work 'obscene.'"

"It is this court's opinion that the Texas Penal Code is overbroad...the statute fails to include the most basic requirement—that to constitute an offense the photograph or motion picture must be obscene," Roberts said.

He noted that Battershell's attorney argued that by failing to require the picture to be obscene, the law would prohibit "the commercial exhibition of a major motion picture concerning the psychological effect on a teenager who happens inadvertently to view his parents engaged in sexual conduct."

Skylab moves toward 'home'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Skylab, the largest manmade object in orbit, is moving back toward earth faster than expected and the U.S. space agency is considering a plan to avoid scattering pieces of the station over the earth as a Soviet satellite did last week, an agency official said Wednesday.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration originally felt the 85-ton station, which contains no nuclear material, would stay up long enough for a manned space shuttle to attach a rocket motor to it in late 1980 to either send it into a higher orbit or start it on a controlled re-entry.

But last month, trackers estimated that Skylab, last manned in 1974, would fall back to earth between January and March next year. Refinement of those calculations now indicates the \$294 million station could crash into the atmosphere late this year, the NASA official said.

Experts have begun work on a precise plan to command the station's still-operable steering rockets to send it into a controlled tumble that would speed up re-entry. The maneuver would be carefully calculated to bring the station back to earth on a steep descent over a broad ocean area such as the Indian Ocean or South Pacific.

The concern within NASA is that uncontrollable re-entry of such a huge object might allow large parts to reach the earth's surface intact without burning up.

Skylab is 118 feet long, 21.6 feet in diameter and has the volume of a medium-size house. Russia's Cosmos 954, which contained nuclear material, reentered the atmosphere last week, spreading radioactive pieces over a remote area of northwest Canada.

Skylab's present orbit ranges between 214 and 222 miles above the earth.

WEATHER

Weather for Lubbock and vicinity will be warmer with considerable morning cloudiness and fog. Drizzle is predicted, though there is only a 20 percent chance of measurable precipitation. Highs will be in the low 40s and lows will be in the mid 20s with south to southwesterly winds from 10 to 15 miles per hour.

Mackey comments on alcohol proposal

By KAY BELL
UD Reporter

Tech President Cecil Mackey Wednesday called the Student Association alcohol proposal which will be presented to the Board of Regents Friday "well prepared and approached in a sound way."

Mackey, who met with about 30 students in the University Center courtyard, also said that the regents with whom he's talked have appreciated the way the alcohol issue has been addressed.

Mackey added, however, that even though the regents approve of the way the study has been made, that is no indication of how they will vote on the proposal to allow the sale of wine and beer in the UC Well.

"It (the SA proposal) has been comprehensively and responsibly approached and calculated to make the best approach to the regents," he said. "But it's left up to them to do what they think is best for the university."

Mackey said in his understanding of the history of the alcohol issue, various groups in Lubbock felt it would be a mistake for Tech to "sanction" the use of alcohol on campus. Mackey pointed out that the regents are sensitive to the way certain issues are treated in this region and that this type of attitude was proper for regents.

"It's hard to fault their feel for the region," he said.

Since Mackey took over Tech presidential duties in 1976, he has consistently approved of student attempts to allow alcohol on campus.

He noted, however, that the ultimate decision on the issue must come from the regents.

While Mackey was president of the University of South Florida alcohol was allowed on that campus. The issue there, he said, was decided at the campus level and he worked with student government leaders in designing USF's alcohol policy.

During the last 3½ years of Mackey's tenure at USF, alcohol was permitted on campus and caused no problems, he said.

"It (alcohol on campus) is a common thing," he said. "It exists in many public universities and few if any problems have resulted. But it's the kind of issue for a school's governing body to decide."

Mackey said he expected the regents to ask his opinion on the issue during Friday's meeting. He said his thoughts concerning alcohol on campus "should come as no surprise" to that body since the issue was discussed before he was named president of Tech.

"By law and other standards," Mackey said, "adult students should be entitled to make their own decisions (concerning alcohol consumption) and, in the same consideration, some of their own mistakes."

Another issue concerning many students is the proposal to raise the dean's list grade point average from 3.0 to 3.25. One student called the proposal an attack on the symptom rather than the cause.

Mackey said his own preference was that the "cut off" for dean's lists be top

percentage of each college rather than a specific grade point average.

"The classic example," he said, "is that it is harder to make a C in engineering than in education."

Several students also expressed their disappointment with the campus loop system, saying that it had done little to rid the inner campus of traffic.

Mackey pointed out that traffic has been completely eliminated from the Engineering Key and the area adjacent to the soccer field. He said that once the loop is completed and persons become more accustomed to using the buses, much more traffic will be stopped.

Mackey also said the full impact of the loop will be felt probably within the next five years when parking spaces now located on campus are reduced. One area that may have parking spaces removed, he said, is the lot between the UC and the Administration Building.

Once those parking places are removed, he said, a "breezeway" type area may be constructed between the two buildings to serve as a public square. This move, he said, will then eliminate all but bus traffic in front of the UC.

Mackey also outlined construction plans for the proposed intra-

mural facility to be built southwest of the Aquatic Center. If the regents approve the design, he said, Tech would be ready to go to bid in about 3½ months. Once a bid is accepted, actual construction would take 14 to 18 months.

The facility would include five basketball courts with overlay surfaces for tennis and volleyball, a 220-yard track around the courts, 16 to 18 regulation size handball courts and four large areas for activities such as karate, wrestling, dancing and gymnastics, Mackey said.

Mackey also said there is a "good chance" regents will approve a one-day extension of spring break so that students will not have problems in returning to school. The last day of the break is Easter.

Other areas of concern Mackey told students he would look into include parking permit procedures for part-time instructors and teaching assistants, a way to make add-drop and other schedule change procedures more efficient and easier for students, minimum wage eligibility for student employees and work-study students and lunch hour policies governing the UC kitchen staff.

Flu, weather thin students, faculty

By LARRY ELLIOTT
UD Reporter

Bad weather and a flu epidemic are thinning the ranks of both students and faculty at Tech, causing cancelled classes and a slow start to the new semester.

One teacher told his class Wednesday they "sounded like a pneumonia ward," as each student answered the class roll with a sneeze or cough instead of his name.

A receptionist at the Student Health Center reported that more than 1,000 students have been treated for flu symptoms since the clinic opened for the spring semester Jan. 12.

And Health Center Director Reagan Gibbs told the UD he believes Tech is suffering "an epidemic of a respiratory disease," though not necessarily flu.

Gibbs said the current epidemic does not seem to be as bad as an outbreak of the A-Victoria strain of flu that swept through Lubbock in 1976.

He said no cultures have yet identified the particular strain of flu now infecting as many as 200 Tech students daily, and that the current "epidemic" is no worse than normal for January.

As far as cases of the long-dreaded Russian flu, Gibbs said he doesn't think it has reached Lubbock yet, but when it does, he feels it may hurt Tech students more than the rest of the population.

"Russian flu hits young people mainly, and most of the people affected by it are under 20," he said.

Some students are asking if Tech may not close temporarily if the epidemic gets bad enough. According to a spokesman for Charles Hardwick, vice-president for academic affairs, closing the university is very unlikely.

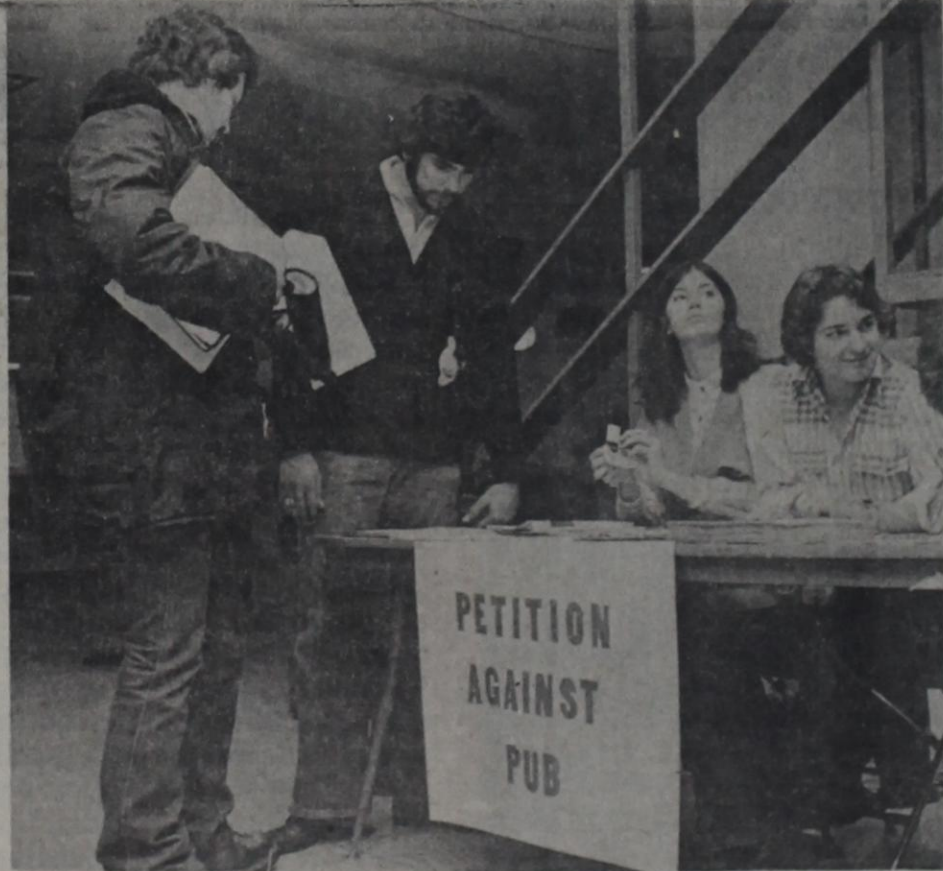
The spokesman termed as "untrue" rumors circulating the campus that a break in classes is on the way.

And a Health Center spokesman said the number of flu cases being reported each day is apparently declining, indicating the worst of this year's epidemic may be over.

It is not known whether absenteeism from classes is running higher than normal, but some instructors seem to feel the situation is no worse than past years.

Because flu is a virus, the only "cure" is to build up the natural resistance to disease within the body, said one center physician. This is usually accomplished by first contracting the disease. After that, the body takes over the production of antibodies, and the flu symptoms gradually go away.

Some preventative measures are a general condition of good health, and avoidance of crowds where the virus might be present, according to Gibbs.



Sign here?

Members of the Baptists Student Union are collecting signatures against the Student Association proposal for a pub in the University Center. About 250 of the signatures collected were "ripped off" Wednesday afternoon by a person wearing a ski cap, according to members. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Anti-alcohol petition stolen

By KANDIS GATEWOOD
UD Reporter

Students collecting signatures for an anti-alcohol petition in the University Center lobby Wednesday afternoon lost about 250 of those signatures when a young blond bearded man wearing a ski mask grabbed one of the petitions and ran out of the lobby.

The students, some of whom are members of the Baptist Student Union, were gathering signatures in opposition to the Student Association's alcohol proposal, which will come before the Tech Board of Regents Friday.

"He was just standing there and I was listening to this other guy talking," said Kristy Smith, one of the students at the petition table. "He then just grabbed and ripped off the signatures."

Later, a suspect was apprehended by one BSU member, but no evidence was available to file charges.

An official of the Dean of Student Life office said members can write a paper declaring the 250 signatures as valid.

"But of course we've never had a

petition down here, except to send a telegram to the football players," one official said.

The BSU is sponsoring the petition "to render a service to students who are against alcohol, but don't know how to get their opinions known," according to Susan Dunn, freshman and one of the petition organizers.

The BSU has four petitions circulating. Each petition by 5 p.m. Wednesday had about 300 signatures, according to BSU members.

Dunn said members are also using the free speech area outside the UC to encourage people to sign the petitions.

Dunn is working with Mark Caudle, fifth-year student, in organizing the petition.

Dunn and Caudle are critical of an SA survey of 307 Tech students which indicated 86 percent of Tech's students support alcohol in the U.C.

"Mark and I disagree with the survey," Dunn said. "First of all, the survey doesn't say whether the students were on-campus or off."

She added that the on-campus population would be more likely to use the location.

"Secondly, it does not say whether the students were upperclass, freshman or sophomores. This would make a difference," she said.

Also, Dunn protests the use of a five-year-old national survey to support the proposal.

"We want to raise questions and have this issue more thoroughly researched," Dunn said. "We want an opportunity to be heard."

Dunn said the petition was not begun sooner because of student apathy. The issue would not be fresh in the mind of the students if petitions had been circulated earlier, she said.

Chuck Campbell, president of SA, said he respects the right of every individual to express his opinion so long as things are not distorted.

Campbell said he is representing the students by proposing a pub for the UC. He said whoever took the signatures must be "really ignorant."

"That just burns me up," he said. "I

went down and talked to the people and expressed my feelings."

One of the points against the pub compares the pub to a massage parlor. Campbell said the analogy is totally ridiculous.

He also said that the cost of the pub has not been mentioned in the proposals, but that there will be no increase to any students.

Campbell said the idea of the 15 percent of the students who do not favor alcohol is a very good point.

"That's why the Well is very far removed from the main traffic," he said. "Only people who will be in contact will be those who enter and leave through the side door."

Ronnie Bobbitt, internal vice president, said, "The thing that bothers me is that they resort to this (the petition). The purpose is not to canvass the students. Studies show you get a more accurate results with statistical sampling."

He added that a pub would increase student involvement at the UC.

Should the regents approve the UC 'pub'?

Yes..

Picture the Student Association alcohol proposal as a salad.

Toss in student rights, student responsibility, strict control and you have a palatable concoction. Palatable, but just how tasty? That is the issue the Tech Board of Regents will be deciding Friday.

The proposal would put a pub in the University Center "Well," allowing the sale of beer, wine and a limited food menu.

I can put the matter off no longer. I am throwing my full support behind the proposal.

I have been impressed with the proposal for several reasons. First, the SA's plan is the most comprehensive and complete student proposal yet to be presented to the Tech board.

Secondly, I am impressed with the low-key approach taken by the SA. There have been no petitions organized on their part similar to the last-ditch effort in the form of a petition sponsored by the Baptist Student Union in the UC Wednesday and today.

The SA has done its homework and gone through the proper channels in presenting the proposal to the board.

It cannot be debated that the subject is a heated topic at Tech. There are arguments abounding in both the pro and con categories. I, however, feel the pro's heavily outweigh the con's.

Foremost on the list of reasons why the proposal should be passed is the basic concept of student rights. In the SA alcohol proposal are the results of the student opinion survey on the matter which found that slightly more than 85 percent of the student body was in favor of the creation of a pub.

If the figure were more in the range of 50 percent, the issue would be debatable. Students are legal adults and in nearly all instances should have the right to direct their own lives.

One question has been raised lately concerning the so-called rights of the minority on the matter. Well, those with a true understanding of a democratic system can refute that argument quite simply. In almost all cases, the majority rules in a democratic system. The electoral system in America would be in fine shape if 85



JAY ROSSER

percent of the populace voted for Jimmy Carter and 14 percent voted for Gerald Ford and Ford were to be given the office. You just don't go to those extremes to cater to the whims of the minority in such a clear cut issue.

Another basic argument in the case concerns the role of alcohol in creating a learning environment. Some question whether alcohol would truly enhance the academic reputation of the university. Probably not. But, if opinion holds true, it would not harm it any. Look at fine established institutions such as the University of Texas and Rice. Both allow alcohol on-campus and one would be hard pressed to say the academic stature of either has suffered.

Secondly those individuals wonder how it can enhance the learning environment at Tech. Purely speaking, it can't. There is much more to college education than going to class and simply memorizing facts and figures out of some college text. Social interaction is important to any institution of higher education. They need a place to simply sit and talk with each other to hash out those facts and figures. Excluding the sub tables, there is no such place now performing that function for Tech students. And the sub tables, small clusters of cliques as they are, are not serving that function suitably.

Those same individuals argue even further that they pay UC fees too and do not wish to be forced to avoid the "Well." The location of the "Well" puts that argument to rest quite easily. One would have to go to the downstairs location with the expressed intent of utilizing its services to be affected. Only those choosing to go down there would be "bothered."

There are many arguments in the pro column. As stated in the alcohol proposal, there will be strict control over the "Well." This, in all likelihood, will keep the establishment from becoming a so-called "dive," like many off-campus establishments.

It is also hoped that it will drastically curtail many of the alcohol related traffic accidents involving students around the perimeter of the campus. It will not make it necessary for students to drive to off-campus locations to have a beer.

Basically stated, the alcohol proposal has been long in coming. Perhaps the proposal will pass Friday. We must wait and see. If student rights mean anything, it will.

Sit back and watch. JR

No..

Sometimes a thing gets started and is hard to quit. For example, I remember when I got a Barbie doll. Well, that was certainly not enough. I then convinced Mother to buy me a Ken doll and pretty soon I had a closet full of miniature clothes. After that, I got a Skipper and the biggest doll house my folks would agree to.

Well, this sort of spiral starts with a controlled and fairly isolated thing such as alcohol in the Well of the University Center. Granted, Chuck Campbell and the Student Association have researched the possibilities for alcohol very closely and, for this age, have found that 85 percent of the students currently at Tech would like to have a pub.

But, Tech population is changing, and Tech is not an isolated living condition. Tech is in Lubbock.

Two years from now Lubbock will not care who Kandis Gatewood is. I will have my education, I will have spent some money, and I will probably be in Romania. What I think will have no influence on what Lubbock thinks.

Unless we recognize this aspect and try to convince the community that it is time for Lubbock to change, then nothing will truly be given considerable thought.

But back to the spiral. Will Lubbockites really go for this major step that may result in future alcohol provisions on campus? Once the regents say yes to the UC, they will be more inclined to say yes to alcohol in the residence halls.

From a personal observation, alcohol does exist illegally in the residence halls. But the picture is not a pretty thing.

One girl comes home about 3 a.m. and cannot make it up the stairs. She throws up and needs someone to hang onto her. One person must sit by her side all night because her eyes are spinning and the room looks funny. She starts telling everyone who comes into the room exactly what she thinks of them and curses a few others.

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

Surely, making the alcohol more available,



KANDIS GATEWOOD

is not going to help the alcoholism problem at all.

Drawing from yet another personal observation, what about the freshman, the person on campus who will possibly be more apt to utilize the resources? Does he really think he can handle grades and loneliness and adjustment problems without support? Alcohol could become a crutch and increase the number of freshman problems.

Aside from what looks like merely a moral stand that each college student should be able to handle himself, wasted time is at issue.

We are spending time and money producing copy and meeting with lots of people to produce something that in the long run will not really matter. Energies could be directed elsewhere.

What about time spent on covering the surface feelings of people on the alcohol issue? The University Daily could better spend its time trying to find out why things operate as they do. The Student Association could find out why departments are losing students and try to advocate increased learning.

Once again, the principal challenge of educating the masses is falling by the wayside while the Board of Regents, the president and the administration try to solve an issue which may vary as quickly as the student body changes.

Next year the big issue may turn to alcohol in the residence halls or pesticides in the men's room.

What will the students three years from now be protesting or demanding? Will Tech be looking for the most productive student to educate?

One issue of Intellect magazine shows that students who graduate in 1980 are currently turning morally conservative. The magazine in 1977 questioned 23,800 students across the nation and more than one-half of the students do not drink. Also, 57 percent of the students say they are not considering pre-marital sex and eight of 10 favor traditional marriage.

Issues come and go as students come and go at Tech. I could not rest easily however, if I did not come out against something that messes up lives. The SA has done a good job. The students today want the pub and think alcohol is the answer. The SA representatives are representing the opinion of the students.

But how long can a society rely on one thing as a crutch? Who know, maybe someday people can relax without having to have a beer. Maybe the majority will become the minority. I hope so.

Letters

More on alcohol proposal, athletic policy

'Better call KKs'

To the Editor:

In reply to J.Q. Adams, I would like to know where you go on the Tech campus to find prostitution and hard drugs in abundance. Maybe such happenings, if they exist, should be reported to the KKs instead of placed in connection with the SA alcohol proposal. And as far as parents' concern goes and also Tech's conservative image (Caudle and Dunn)—West Texas as a whole is known as a conservative area, yet alcohol, yes, even the "hard stuff" is very available throughout West Texas. It seems that the key to having conservatism in the midst of alcohol must rest in the minds of the people who use it, instead of in the make-up of the beverage.

Parents—your children will not always be sheltered by you and your home. Some day they must emerge from the security of having their decisions made for them or influenced to great extents by you. You send your children to college to get an education. It seems that in this time of exploration and expansion, this time when they are supposedly learning how to cope with life, that education in all areas should be available. Wouldn't you feel much more at ease about your child sitting in a supervised campus area, drinking a beer and eating a sandwich, than if he or she were popping the tops of a six pack on the road back from the strip?

Yes, 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 and cope with it. If an 18-year-old (or older) chooses to drink, he or she can learn to drink properly in a conservative, well-managed situation or he or she may learn to abuse alcohol in uncontrolled situations.

Why should the opportunity to learn to drink properly, be denied them?

Jeanie Field
A&S Senator

'Continuing our point..'

Dear Editor:

In continuation of our argument against the pub proposal, we would like to make the following points specifically in reference to parts III and IV, January 30 and 31:

1) Various universities in Texas are listed as allowing alcohol on campus. Various officials from these universities are quoted regarding problems incurred from campus alcohol allowance. The general consensus brought out in the proposal is that there are no "major" problems, although several officials did mention alcohol-related incidents such as "disciplinary problems, (Note: At Tech, the majority of disciplinary problems brought to the Student Life Office are alcohol related) rowdiness, etc..." Our question is this: How did the SA define "major problems" when soliciting these officials' opinions? The word "major" may connote varying degrees of seriousness depending on its use in context.

2) Findings from a survey conducted in 1973 were listed with considerable emphasis. This tends to mislead a reader to believe this is data relevant to a current issue. Again, we question the SA's judgement in using such data to support their proposal. A sample survey of 307 students yields weaker support, even though it is current data, than a "national survey." The SA must have some doubts that a majority of Tech students desire alcohol on campus if they resort to emphasizing out-dated data.

Additionally, we feel the following points should be mentioned for the students' benefit:

1) Tech's primary purpose is to meet the needs of those who desire a higher education, not those seeking social pleasures. We can compare the proposal for a pub with a proposal for a massage parlor? Would Tech approve a massage parlor simply because a few students express a need?

2) Additionally, because alcohol is a drug that affects the brain, and learning skills, we find it illogical for an institution of learning to encourage something that would defeat their purpose.

3) If this proposal is passed, would this not be an official "approval" of alcohol for students by the Administration?

4) According to the proposal, if 85 percent of the students want a pub, then what about the rights of the 15 percent who don't? The UC belongs to all students and should be enjoyed by all students. Wouldn't this proposal deprive those students who oppose a pub of their enjoyment? Therefore, it only seems fair to protect the rights of that 15 percent by keeping the UC neutral to controversial installments.

5) Tech is a conservative state school. There are many students enrolled here because of that. There are also many students enrolled here who cannot afford the high tuition of a private conservative institution. Is it fair to inconvenience these students by forcing them to pay a higher tuition simply because other students want a convenient pub? We would like to point out, for convenience's sake, that there is an available pub at 13th and University, closer to some dorms than the UC.

A FINAL NOTE: A petition for those who oppose this issue will be available to sign in the UC, east lobby, today.

Mark Caudle
Susan Dunn

The 'Gipper' gets it

To the Editor:

The UD editorial of January 31st concerning Tech's football bowl policy casually mentioned a policy of the athletic department which I found incredible. According to the editorial "... the head football coach and each of his full-time assistants receives a bonus of one month's salary for a bowl bid..."

Hoping to get more information about this policy I called athletic offices and eventually talked to JT King. He confirmed that this did occur at Tech for both the football and basketball coaches. Furthermore, Coach King informed me that this was a general practice in the Southwest Conference. Coach King also noted that the money for these bonuses was not state money but instead was "auxiliary money" produced from student fees and gate receipts.

The issue of bonuses to athletic personnel ought to be more fully explored by the university community. Disregarding for the moment many of the fundamental questions concerning the

place or role of athletic programs in a university, a few rather hard-nosed questions need to be considered. Are these bonuses well spent? Clearly, the Tangerine Bowl loss brought little prestige to the University. But what if Tech had won? Would the price still be worth the prestige? What does a trip to a post-season bowl game do for the university? Do we receive more contributions from ex-students for university programs? Do we attract better students to campus? Does the state legislature send more money our way to improve both academic and athletic programs? Do the bonuses really produce winning teams? What, in other words, do we get for the bonuses?

Another set of questions stem from a central question of whether the money for bonuses could be better spent elsewhere? Instead of allocating money for bonuses should it be spent to improve athletic facilities used by the team or by the general student body? Are there alternatives within the athletic program which deserve increased funding—women's sports? The intermural program? facilities for individual student or faculty recreation? Or what about channeling these "auxiliary" monies back into the general university budget, where they are surely needed? My point is that in allocating money, even "auxiliary money," we need to ask questions about what we are getting for the money and could the money be better spent elsewhere.

I have often wondered what or who the "ole Gipper" was in the phrase "Win one for the ole Gipper." Apparently, for some the "ole Gipper" is a one month salary bonus at the end of the season. Frankly, I think we ought to consider whether the "ole Gipper" is worth it.

Sincerely
Charles A. Johnson
Political Science

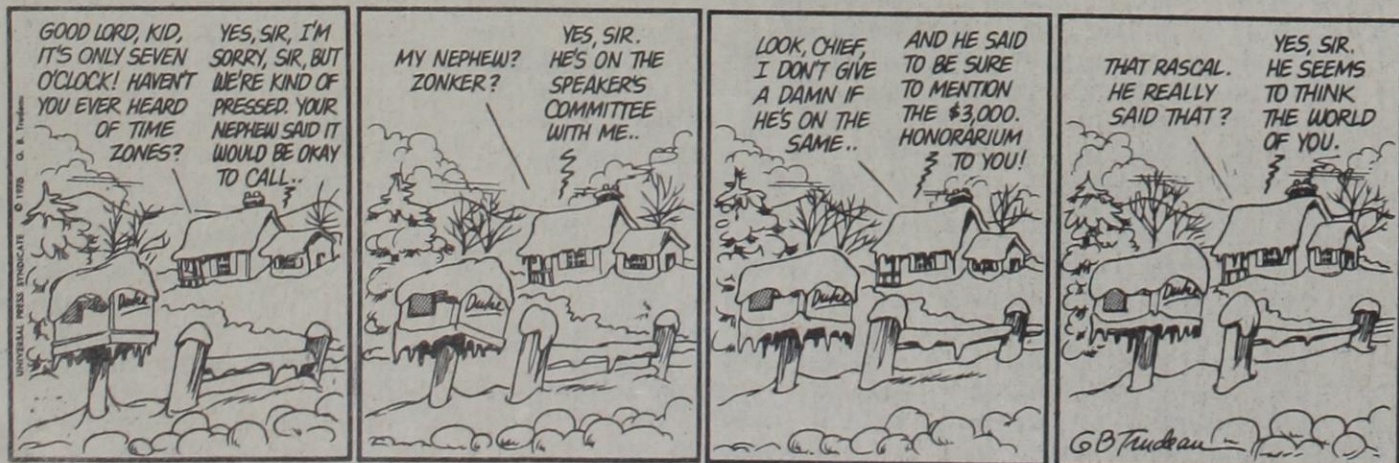
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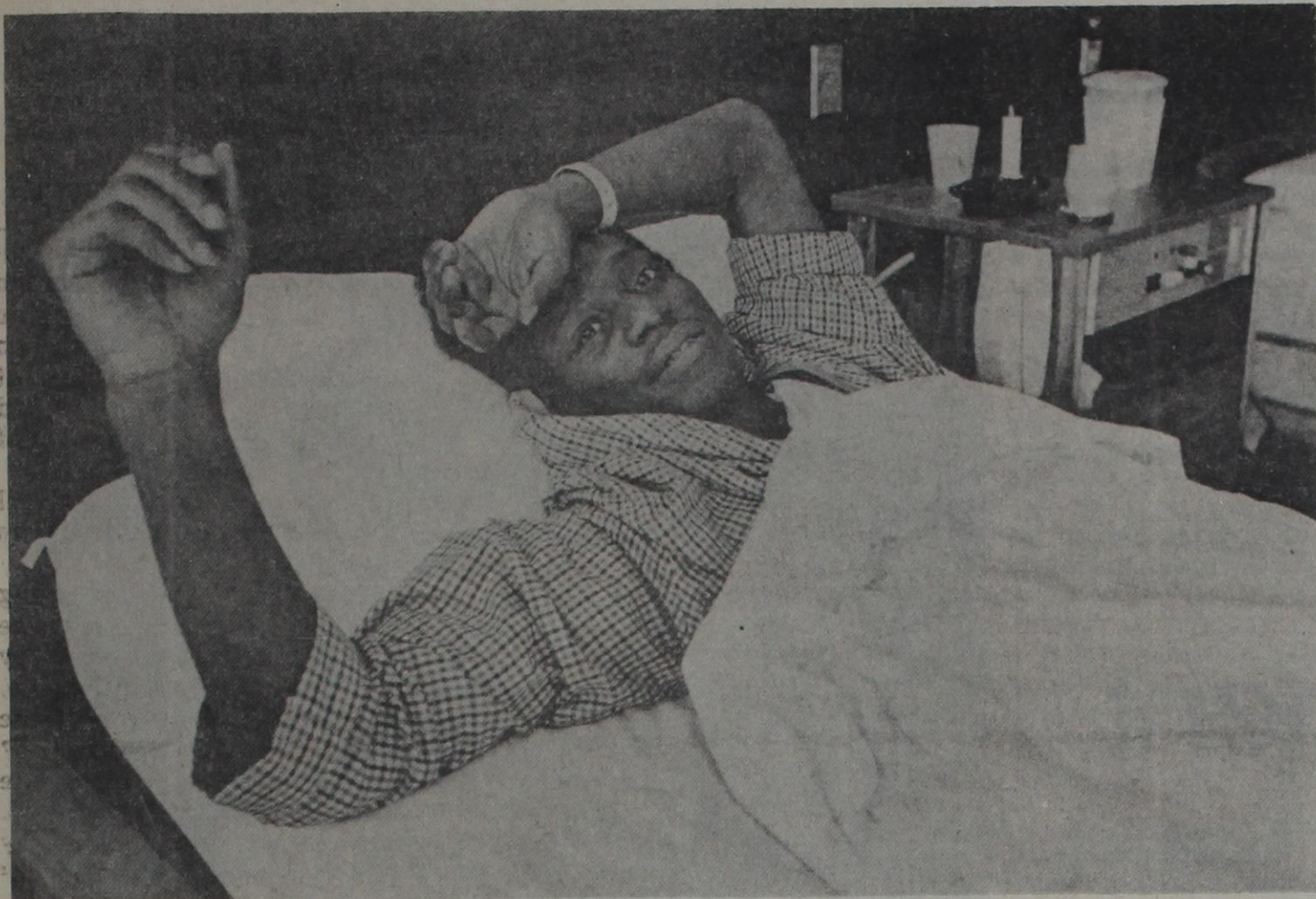
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Editor Jay Rosser
Managing Editor Terry Gann
News Editor Kim Cobb
Sports Editor Gary Skrehart
Entertainment Editor Doug Pullen

DOONESBURY





First come, first served

Darwin Manning, a Lubbock truck driver, was the first patient to register at the new Health Sciences Center Hospital, which began operations Wednesday. Manning was

awarded a plaque by Gerald Bosworth, hospital director. Manning will undergo surgery for a shotgun wound at 8 a.m. today. (Photo by Karen Thom)

First patients admitted

By KANDIS GATEWOOD
UD Reporter

Room temperatures were raised to a permanent 72 degrees today and the doctors started checking pulses at the new Health Sciences Center Hospital.

And with the opening, the first patient Darwin Manning, a Lubbock truck driver, was admitted at 7:15 a.m.

Manning was one of 14 patients admitted Wednesday. He is in for repair of a shotgun wound. He said he thought everything was running smoothly.

Manning, 22 years old, was the first to use the new equipment and seemed to think the whole thing was wonderful.

"It's nice," he said.

Later in the morning, Gerald Bosworth, hospital director, presented Manning with a plaque stating, "This first admission opened a new era in modern, sophisticated patient care for residents of Lubbock and the South Plains."

Mayor Roy Bass proclaimed

Wednesday Health Sciences Day" in honor of the opening.

While Manning was pretty much in control of things on the third floor of the new hospital, things were happening early Wednesday morning on the second floor.

Two of the patients on the second floor were not conscious of their surroundings, however. The two, each one day old, were being goosed and gaaed at by nurses.

"What a big thing," "It's so nice to hear a baby crying," and other comments were heard from nurses attending two babies. One of the babies weighed 13 pounds.

The University Daily was allowed to view the neonatal unit while one baby was given oxygen. About five nurses attended the baby, who seemed well pleased with the hospital.

The babies were brought from another hospital by Emergency Medical Services ambulance.

One expectant mother was brought in the morning with

labor pains, but later in the day was discharged. The first baby born in the hospital will receive a \$100 savings certificate from the hospital.

No babies had been born by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Another patient in the pediatrics area had the wing to himself. He sat with nurses in the television room and enjoyed himself.

"Nice place, nice people," he said.

The hospital opened with about 480 on staff, according to hospital officials. This includes about 180 nurses, which is still short of the

number needed, officials report.

The hospital opened with 115 beds.

Candy-stripers started today, also. One lady in the gift shop prided herself on how neat everything was arranged.

"It's all so new and it's fun to see how much care each person is getting," she added.

Construction workers fixing doors were not quite so pleased.

"I just wish they'd wait another day so I could finish this thing," one worker said.

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Carter discusses canal

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter said Wednesday night he would not hesitate to send U.S. troops to defend the Panama Canal—"and I have no doubt that even in sustained combat we would be successful."

But Carter said the treaty to yield control of the waterway to Panama in the year 2000 would diminish the risk of any need for armed intervention to defend it.

Urging public support for Senate ratification of the Panama Canal treaty, Carter's firm pledge confronted one of the major points raised by opponents who complain that the pact does not spell out American defense rights.

That opposition argument deals with the situation after the year 2000 when the canal would be under Panamanian control when Carter, of course, would not be president.

In a nationally broadcast and televised "fireside chat," the second of his year-old presidency, Carter said approval of the treaty is "in the highest national interest of the United States and will strengthen our position in the world."

He said opposition to the treaty, due to come up for debate in the Senate next week, "is based on misunderstanding and misinformation."

Carter said military experts agree that even with an alliance with Panama "against the common enemy, it would take a large number of American troops to ward off a heavy attack."

Carter said there is a much better option "than sending our sons and grandsons to fight in the jungles of Panama," and that is implementation of the treaty.

He said that will help to avoid any attack on the Panama Canal.

The president argued that ratification will strengthen U.S. security interests, improve trade opportunities, honor a commitment to keep the canal open to world commerce at a fair price and "demonstrate that as a large and powerful country we are able to deal fairly and honorably with a proud but smaller sovereign nation."

Much of Carter's talk was devoted to posing questions often raised by treaty critics and providing his own answers.

For example, he said, many Americans argue "we bought it, we paid for it, it's ours."

His response was "we do not own the Panama Canal Zone—we have never had sovereignty over it" but rather have purchased the right to use it through annual payments to Panama.

"We have never needed to own the Panama Canal Zone," he said, "any more than we need to own a 10-mile wide strip of land through Canada when we build an international gas pipeline."

Carter also raised the question of whether the United States would have the right to protect and defend the canal against any armed attack or threat to its security.

"The answer is yes," he declared, saying the agreement with Panama not only provides for this but that defense also is spelled out in a statement of understanding he negotiated last August with Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos—a statement that treaty backers plan to incorporate into the accord.

"I would not hesitate to deploy whatever armed forces are necessary to defend the canal," Carter asserted, "and I have no doubt that even in sustained combat we would be successful."

However, he argued that ratification would actually lessen the possibility of armed confrontation by transforming Panama "from a passive and sometimes deeply resentful bystander into an active and interested partner whose vital interests will be served by a well-operated canal."

Carter also challenged arguments that surrender of the canal to Panama after the year 2000 would create a "power vacuum" in the area.

On the contrary, he said, the treaty "will increase our nation's influence in this hemisphere, will help to reduce any mistrust and disagreement and will remove a major source of anti-American feeling."

Asking if the United States would pay Panama to take the canal, Carter said there would be U.S. government payments, that "under the new treaty payments to Panama will come from tolls paid by ships which use the canal."

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'Scapino' catches crowd with comedy

By BILL BALDWIN
UD Reporter

"Scapino" presented by the Dallas Theater Center in the University Center Theatre Tuesday night, started with a blast.

The punch lines and action lagged somewhat after a strong opening, but no matter, the audience was clearly

young men struggle to keep their respective disapproving fathers from discovering the marriages. Scapino finally masterminds a phoney kidnapping, dupes the fathers out of the ransom money and gets revenge.

The two young women, Karen Cogdill as Zerbinetta, and Norma Moore as

Stevens' facility for stepping in and out of a character role equals Robert A. Smith's Scapino. In one scene, Silvestro portrays a gangster exhorting money from one of the fathers. Stevens plays it flawlessly, first, not keeping in character in front of the father and then being unable to decide whether he is Silvestro or the gangster.

Credit belongs to Frank

Dunlop and Jim Dale, who adapted this modern presentation from Moliere's "Les Fourberies de Scapin."

"Scapino" and its genre come from a long tradition of improvisational comedy, commedia dell'arte. The art, which dates before Christ, requires a cast adept at ad-lib lines much as master musicians compose a cadenza during the performance.

For those who weren't in

tune with the slapstick, the dialogue spiced things up, Giacinta tells her lover, "I've heard your sex does not love as long as mine."

As the cast serenaded a farewell to the audience, Smith told the audience, "There were only three people who didn't enjoy themselves tonight... And we know who you are."

Only three out of 500 attending is not a bad record.



Scalawags for servants

John Stevens (1) as Silvestro and Robert Smith as Scapino, two servants in a plot of love kidnapping, and extortion. Stevens played the

perfect foil to Smith throughout the Tuesday evening performance in the UC. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Performance: ...ON STAGE

caught up in the spirit of pratfalls, slapstick and situation comedy. The show lacked that comedic edge that comes from stored psychic energy, possible because the company has been on the road for a while playing cowtown communities.

The jumbled plot involves two young men, Ottavio, played by Paul Munger, and Leandro, played by Jim Marvin, who are in love with two young women Giacinta and Zerbinetta. Both couples are secretly married. The

Giacinta, turn out to be long lost daughters of the fathers. The greedy fathers' marriage-for-money desires are satisfied. All ends well when Scapino, pretending to be mortally wounded, is forgiven his rascality by the fathers.

The performer of the evening was John R. Stevens as Silvestro, a servant and Scapino's cohort in crime. Silvestro's character is of one who does not have the will to resist temptation though he tries. He cowers at the first sign of trouble.

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Entertainment

MUSIC

The ISN'T Program today at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre for \$1. The program is being presented by the art and music departments as well as the dance division. Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth.

Alvin Crow and the Pleasant Valley Boys tonight at Cold Water Country.

Rags to Riches through Saturday at the Hub Club in South Park Inn. Janis Miller, violincello; Lora Deahl, piano; and Patty Shurbet, piano, in a free recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Recital Hall.

The Charlie Daniels Band Feb. 15 in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$8 the day of the

show. Tickets are available at B&B Music and Al's Music Machine.

Emerson, Lake and Palmer Feb. 19 in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7 the day of the show. Tickets are available at B&B Music and Al's Music Machine.

MOVIES

"A Star is Born" Friday at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.

"The Pursuit of Happiness," Civilisation series, Sunday at 3 p.m. in the UC Theatre for 50 cents.

THEATER

"Kaspar" Friday through Wednesday in the Lab Theatre. Reservations can be

made by calling 742-3601.

"Blithe Spirit" Friday and Saturday at Lubbock Theatre Centre.

OTHERS

"Brushstrokes" exhibition every Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Tech Museum.

"The Transforming" photo exhibition through Feb. 15 in the Tech Museum.

UPCOMING

B.J. Thomas March 10 in the Municipal Auditorium; presented by the Baptist Student Union.

Foghat March 18 in the Municipal Coliseum.

Steve Martin March 31 in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets will be \$6.50 and \$7.50 advance. All seats will be reserved.

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Honors program study to fit the student

Proposals for change in the Arts and Science Honor Studies program are currently being reviewed, according to Dr. Peder Christiansen, director of the Arts and Science Honor Studies.

The honors program is being considered for change to "fit the student" by offering each student better schedules for honors classes. Dr. Christiansen said.

A faculty-student committee, with five students and five faculty members from the College of Arts and Sciences, is doing the review in hopes of giving the honors program more direction in the semesters to come. Christiansen said.

The proposals for change and a review of past and current experiences will be discussed by the committee, and then a decision will be made as to what direction the honors program will take. Christiansen said.

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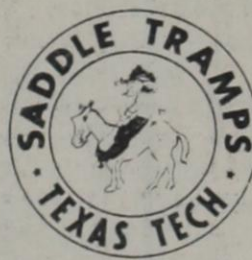
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Appeals court rules on death penalty

AUSTIN (AP)—The 1977 law changing capital punishment from the electric chair to injection of a lethal substance is constitutional, the Court of Criminal Appeals ruled Wednesday. It also affirmed the life sentence of a Wichita Falls police officer in the hired-killing of his estranged wife.

In two death penalty cases the court denied applications for habeas corpus for Kenneth Granviel and Billy Joe Battie, both of Tarrant County.

Granviel was convicted of 1974 knife slaying of Natasha McClendon after raping her. He admitted killing a total of seven persons—five of them members of the McClendon

family—in frenzies that accompanied rapes and attempted rapes.

Battie was convicted of the shooting death of Peggy Hester in the course of a robbery in 1975.

The defendants contended death by injection violated the Eighth Amendment prohibition against cruel and unusual punishment.

They also contended the new law was unconstitutionally vague because it failed to specify what substance or substances were to be used.

Also, Granviel's lawyer said, the Legislature improperly delegated its authority to the director of the

Department of Corrections.

Only Texas and Oklahoma have death-by-injection laws.

The defense argued in the Granviel case that possible complications in the injection procedure might cause additional pain to the condemned man.

"We conclude that the possibility, should it arise, does not make the means of inflicting death inherently cruel," the high court said.

"Rather, it could be characterized as a possible discomfort or suffering necessary to a method of extinguishing life humanely," it said.

"Obviously, the Texas

Legislature substituted death by lethal injection as a means of execution in lieu of electrocution for the reason it would be a more humane and less spectacular form of execution," it said.

The court quoted state arguments that statutes on hanging, shooting or electrocution have not been held to be vague merely because they fail to specify the type of rope to be used, the size of bullets or the amount of voltage to be used.

In the hired-murder trial, James David Brown was accused of paying \$400 for the pistol slaying of his wife Linda. Their two daughters

were with Mrs. Brown at their home when Mark Douglas Fields and Gene Edwin Gameson allegedly committed the crime.

Fields allegedly shot her one time "in the area of the neck" with a .357 magnum pistol while Gameson waited in a car.

Gameson and two alleged intermediaries testified at the trial. The trial court properly instructed the jury the three witnesses were accomplices as a matter of law, meaning, in a circumstantial evidence case, their testimony alone could not convict Brown.

A three-judge panel of the high court held there was sufficient evidence without the testimony of those witnesses to link the slaying to Brown.

Prof honored with research award

Richard E. Saeks, professor of electrical engineering and mathematics, has been named the 1977-78 recipient of the Tech Dads Association Faculty Research Award.

The annual award is presented to the faculty member who has made the most significant contribution through published research during the past academic year. Nominees must hold professorial rank. Research involved must have been done

at Tech and of such significance as to merit recognition regionally, nationally or internationally by peers in the researcher's own field.

Electrical engineering Horn Prof. Magne Kristiansen of Tech called Saeks "a truly outstanding individual with an amazing research productivity. A particularly significant contribution has been his work on resolution space."

A native of Chicago, Saeks received the B.S. degree from Northwestern University, M.S. in electrical engineering from Colorado State University and Ph.D. from Cornell University in 1967.

Appointed to the Tech faculty in 1973, he holds the rank of professor in the Departments of Electrical Engineering and Mathematics. He teaches and does research in mathematical system theory,

large-scale systems, fault analysis, mathematical analysis and computers and has written or edited six graduate level textbooks.

Saeks is a fellow of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineering and a member of the Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics and the American Mathematical Society and is a registered professional engineer in Texas.

Registration scheduled for LEARN

Registration for LEARN, Leisure Education—A Recreational Need, is today 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m.-noon Saturday in the University Center Ballroom for students.

LEARN is designed to offer a variety of non-academic courses taken for fun, no tests and no grades. Sponsored by University Center Programs, LEARN is an opportunity to learn to new hobby, game or

dance.

LEARN dance classes are Disco Dancing, Ballet, Aerobics, Jitterbug and Country Western Dancing. Crafts classes include Canvas, Ceramics, Macrame, Needlepoint, Decoupage, and Flower Arranging.

Cooking classes offered in the LEARN program are Cake Decorating, Gourmet Cooking, Mexican Food Cooking, Microwave Oven

Cooking, Quick Meals for Singles and Doubles and Simple Home Canning.

Other classes offered are Backgammon, Comic Books, Meditation, Astrology, Energy Saving, Backpacking and Camping, Frisbee, Skiing,

Karate and Sailing.

Some LEARN classes are free and others will have a small instructor's fee. Also some classes will be accepting a limited number of students. For more information call the UC Activities office (742-3621).

MOMENT'S NOTICE

EIT
The Engineer in Training session will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Science Building, room 57. Review books will be sold.

INTERNATIONAL INTERESTS
The International Interests Committee of University Center Programs is now accepting applications for membership. Applications may be obtained from the University Center Activities Office, second floor of the University Center or call 742-3621 for more information.

SADDLE TRAMPS RUSH
Saddle Tramps, Tech's spirit, service and leadership organization, will sponsor an open smoker today at 7:30 p.m. in the Athletic Dining Hall. Mike Mock, Tech's All-Southwest Conference linebacker, will be the featured speaker. Dress for rushes is casual. Call the Saddle Tramps Office at 742-3695 for more information.

ICF
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in front of the UC and go to someone's house for fellowship. Be sure and be on time since

we are trying to finish by 8:45.

PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI
The local Phi Theta Kappa alumni chapter will have an important meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the UC. We will be signing the petition to charter. All PTK alumni are urged to attend.

AED
Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet today at 7 p.m. Location of the meeting will be posted outside room 114 of the Chemistry Building.

Farmhouse Fraternity today at 7:30 p.m. at 1802 5th St. Apt. 206. All members and others interested in Farmhouse are invited.

DELTA PHI EPSILON
Delta Phi Epsilon, the International Society of Business and Foreign Affairs, is having their final rush function Friday from 8-11 at The Kappa Alpha Lodge, 1971 A Broadway. All interested persons are invited to attend.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
The Anthropology Club will meet tonight at 8 in room 223 of Holden Hall. An illusionist-magician will be the guest.

T.T. PARK
Texas Tech Park will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 113 of the Plant Science Building.

BATGIRL APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE
Applications for membership into Tech's Bat Girls may be picked up at the Sports Information Desk, located in the Athletic Office of Jones Stadium. Applications may be obtained until 3 p.m. Feb. 10.

Dads trustees plan meeting

Orientation of the new Tech Dads Association trustees will be a portion of the trustees' mid-winter meeting in the University Center Senate Room at 9 a.m. Saturday, according to Donald W. Moilan president.

Speakers include past Dads Association President Dr. William H. Gordon with the topic of "We Started It—You Keep It Going," and Dr. John R. Bradford, dean of the College of Engineering speaking on "Energy—Crisis or Challenge."

Speakers will explain the qualifications for the following awards sponsored by the Dads Association 1977-78. Recipients of the awards will be present at the luncheon: Student Excellence in Scholarship and Citizenship Awards; the New Professor Excellence in Teaching Award; and the Faculty Distinguished Research Award.

Rags to Riches

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Ask your placement officer to set up an interview with a Navy representative when he visits the campus on February 6-8, or contact your Navy representative at 505-766-2335 (collect). If you prefer, send your resume to the Navy Nuclear Officer Program, Code 312-B468, 4015 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22203, and a Navy representative will contact you directly. The NUPOC-Collegiate Program. It can do more than help you finish college: it can lead to an exciting career opportunity.

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Made in England

Two Cambridge University inventors, Robert Sloss and Peter Nancarrow, have devised a system that makes it

possible for a Chinese-speaking computer operator to communicate directly with his computer in Chinese.

Chinese computer: Made in England

(C) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

CAMBRIDGE, England — A former Royal Air Force wing commander and a physicist turned patent lawyer turned linguist have brought off one of the nearest tricks of gadgetry of the decade: they have made it possible for a Chinese speaking computer operator to communicate directly with his computer in Chinese.

Although Chinese is perhaps the subtlest and certainly the most widely spoken language — it is the primary tongue of more than a quarter of the world's people — it presents formidable technical problems. It is written not with the easily manageable 26 letters of the Roman alphabet but with symbols known as ideographs. In the time of the Emperor K'ang Hsi, 275 years ago, 48,000 Chinese characters were known, and more than 4,500 are in common use today. Without grants from governments or foundations, the two Cambridge University inventors, Robert Sloss, who heads the university's Chinese language project, and Peter

Nancarrow, have devised a system that makes it possible to feed ideographs into a computer and get ideographs out.

It is basically so simple that they built their first working model in three days on Sloss's kitchen table, using a child's Meccano set (similar to an American Erector set), some bits of plastic, a length of string and a cardboard tube that Nancarrow found inside the linoleum he had bought to refloor his bathroom.

WHAT STARTED as a do-it-yourself project to speed their work on a new Chinese-English dictionary, the first to incorporate the vast changes in the Chinese language since the Cultural Revolution of the latter 1960's, has now taken on considerable cultural and economic significance.

Cable & Wireless, the big British communications organization, which has major operations in the Far East, has bought the rights to the invention, and it should be available for practical use by the end of the year. A Chinese trade delegation has visited Cambridge to see the machine work.

The interest of Cable & Wireless stems from the fact that the new machine should make possible much faster telegraphic communication in Chinese. Since the 19th century, telegrams and telex messages in Chinese have been sent by translating each character into a four-digit number for transmission and

retranslating it at the message's destination. No keyboard could cope with thousands of Chinese characters.

That system takes an enormous amount of time, and it produces endless errors. It is said that a skilled operator must spend at least 20 years at his trade before he can operate efficiently in the Chinese telegraphic code.

THE USE of ideographs makes other processes equally laborious in Chinese. No one, according to Sloss, has yet devised a machine comparable to a linotype that can cope with 4,000 characters, so all type must be set by hand from vast racks of ideographs. The Chinese typewriter, on which a bulky lever selects a piece of type from a flat bed and lifts it into position to print, attains a top speed of about 10 characters a minute, less than a tenth of its Western counterpart.

Sloss and Nancarrow first thought of a computer because they feared that their dictionary material, compiled on file cards, might be destroyed by fire. They also knew that a computer could compare, far faster than human minds, the Chinese words used in newspapers, magazines and technical journals with those in their files.

But for an enterprise demanding precision, the telegraphic code, which can convert characters into

numbers comprehensible to a computer was obviously unwieldy since the operator must know the code as well as recognize the characters. Until now, this has been the method Chinese computer operators have had to use when storing language data. Similar difficulties arose in a Japanese device — with a keyboard the size of a desk — that requires the operator to strike two keys simultaneously.

With both these methods, Nancarrow said, "the error rate was absolutely prodigious."

"WE WERE reluctant inventors," Sloss said in an interview the other day. "Our view was that somebody had solved this problem, and we were simply too provincial to know about it. It was ridiculous to assume otherwise, but nobody had worked it out."

For two years, they wrestled with the problem. The breakthroughs came slowly. First, the two linguists discovered the joys of the square root: 4,500 characters seemed a daunting number, until they realized that a grid of 66 centimeters, or 26 inches, square would give them 4,356 boxes, each one centimeter, or about one-third of an inch, square. Next they realized that they could wrap the grid around a small drum.

The inventors built the rough model for about \$25, and it worked, "Bingo," said Nancarrow. For about \$2,000, Cambridge technicians built a prototype production version. It also worked, and when the Chinese came to visit, Sloss recalled, "they reacted as if they had seen an 'electronic talking dog.'"

Ultimately, the Cambridge system, or one adapted from it, may be used for printing, replacing hand typesetting with computer photo composition. It may be used in scientific and technical work, making it possible for instructions to be fed into the machine in workaday Chinese, instead of technical English. And it is already capable of rough translation from Chinese into pidgin English.

Tech to host law competition

Tech School of Law has been named the host school for one of 12 regional competitions in the 1978 American Bar Association National Client Counseling Competition that will take place March 4.

Throughout the nation 121 law schools have entered the competition and, in addition to Tech's entry, nine other schools will participate in the regional contest in Lubbock. Winning teams advance to the national finals at New York University School of Law April 1.

Teams representing law schools from the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, University of Arkansas at Little Rock, Loyola University in New Orleans, Tulane and Baylor Universities, St. Mary's University in San Antonio, South Texas College of Law and The University of Texas will meet here.

Dean Frank W. Elliott of Law School said that the general subject of this year's competition is "Family Law: Unmarrieds Living Together."

In the competition each team has 30 minutes to interview a person acting the role of the client and 15 minutes to propose a plan of action or solution and explain it to competition judges.

This will be the fourth year that Tech law students have entered this competition. The past two years the Tech teams have advanced to national competition.

The 1978 team members are Gary Blanscet, a second-year student from Amarillo, and Angela Adams, a first year student from Brownfield. Bill Hicks, a first year student from Nederland, is an alternate member. Faculty sponsor of the team and coordinator of the regional competition is Prof. Charles P. Bubany.

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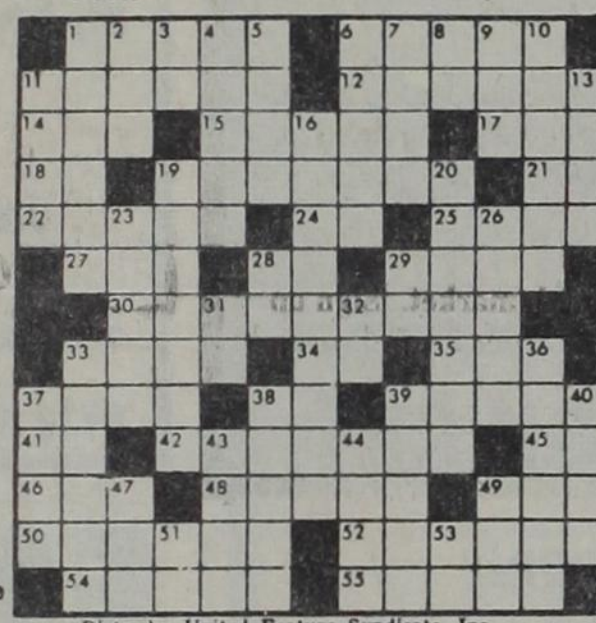
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 55 Peruses

- 1 Sew lightly
- 6 Slumber
- 11 Endured
- 12 Leather maker
- 14 Devoured
- 15 River in Africa
- 17 Aird
- 18 Guido's low note
- 19 Holds back
- 21 Maiden loved by Zeus
- 22 Charge the account of
- 24 Note of scale
- 25 Bird's home
- 27 Corded cloth
- 28 Hypothetical force
- 29 Shove
- 30 Cut of meat (pl.)
- 33 Husband of Gudrun
- 34 Negative
- 35 Insect
- 37 Part of church
- 38 Greek letter
- 39 Trials
- 42 Scattered
- 45 Pronoun
- 46 New Zealand parrot
- 48 One defeated
- 49 Inlet
- 50 Reddish-yellow color
- 52 Countenance
- 54 Conducts

Answer to Wednesday's Puzzle

- 1 Cake mix
- 2 Peer
- 3 Gyn's mother (abbr.)
- 4 Doctrine
- 5 Prepare for print
- 6 Cubic meter
- 7 Fat of swine
- 8 Printer's measure
- 9 Goal
- 10 Die
- 11 Praise
- 13 Hindu peasant
- 16 Flowers
- 19 Small waves
- 20 Ignored
- 23 Defeats
- 26 Worms
- 28 Conjunction
- 29 Greek letter
- 31 Three-leafed clover
- 32 Artificial language
- 33 Supplicate
- 36 Science of moral duty
- 37 Fabled birds
- 38 Bow of vessel
- 39 Brief
- 40 Chair
- 43 Walk
- 44 Period of time
- 47 Beverage
- 49 Crimson
- 51 Note of scale
- 53 Parent (colloq.)

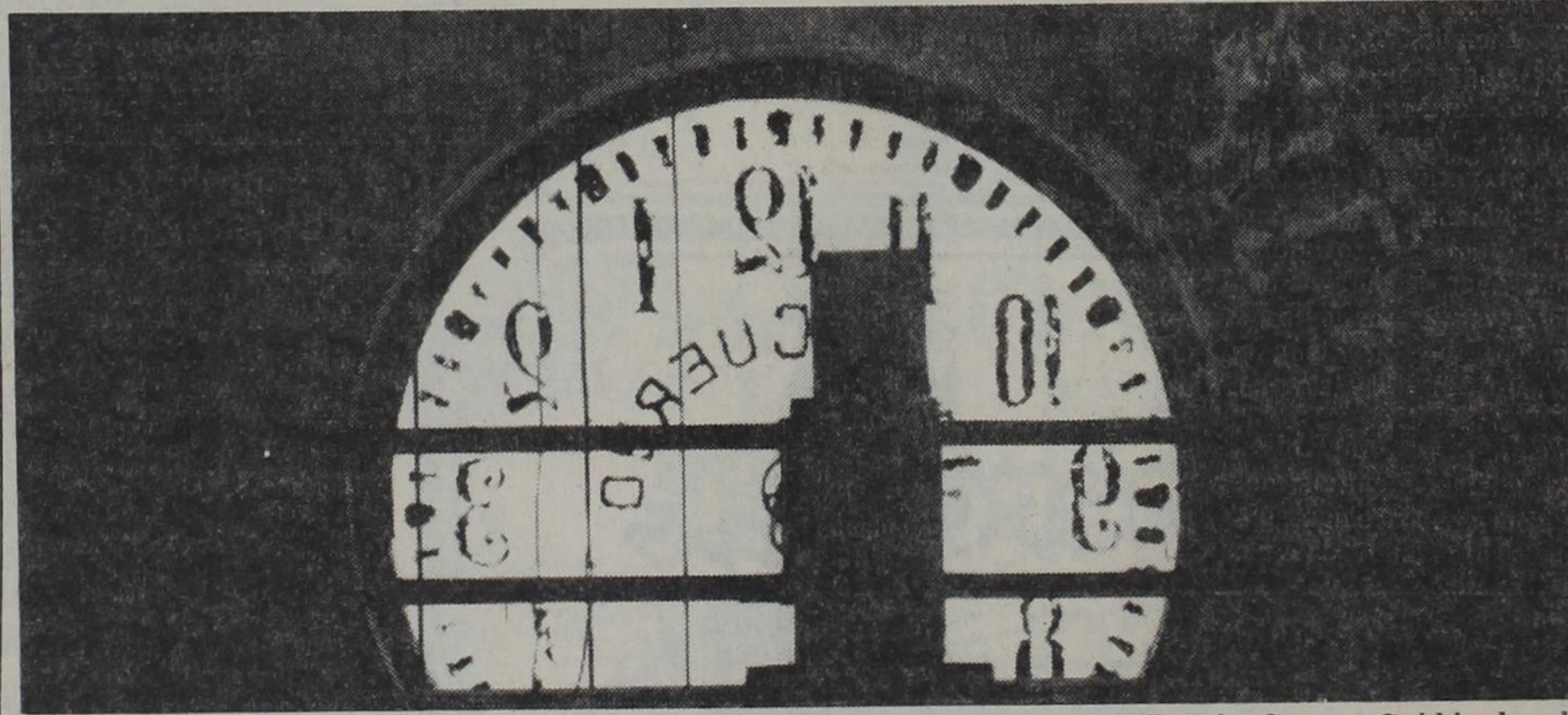


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Allen anticipates Super Bowl goal for Los Angeles

By JACK STEVENSON
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — George Allen took over again as coach of the Los Angeles Rams Wednesday, saying that getting to the Super Bowl was the No. 1 objective and adding, "I don't think we have to get there this year, but that is certainly our goal."

Owner Carroll Rosenbloom earlier had announced that Allen, who coached the Rams from 1966-70, would be returning to the job from which he actually had been fired twice. The late Dan Reeves, who owned the Rams at that time, dismissed Allen in 1969 but brought him back amid objections to the firing from players and fans.

A coach returning to a team from which he has been fired is highly unusual. Lou Saban did it at Buffalo, but there are no other modern parallels.

The next year Allen was fired again and went to Washington, where he headed the Redskins seven seasons.

The 56-year-old Allen has 12 years' head coaching experience in the National Football League and had been both coach and general manager at Washington.

Rosenbloom refused to disclose Allen's salary, but said he had signed a multiyear contract.

Chuck Knox, who guided the Rams to five consecutive National Football Conference division titles, quit under pressure. He has been hired as coach of the Buffalo Bills.

Much of the criticism of Knox centered on what many considered a lackluster offensive performance. The criticism reached a climax when the Rams lost to Minnesota 14-7 in the opening round of the 1977 Super Bowl playoffs.

Allen compiled a 49-17-4 record with the Rams in his five years here and earned playoff berths in both 1967 and 1969. The initial playoff appearance was the Rams' first title in a dozen years.

His overall record in 12 years as an NFL head coach is 116-47-4.

When he was fired by the Redskins Jan. 18, owner Edward Bennett Williams said, "I was convinced he was negotiating with Los Angeles and I was determined not to sit and react to what Los Angeles did about it, and I so advised him."

Allen had verbally agreed, but not signed, a four-year extension of his contract in Washington for a reported \$150,000.

That was the same figure for which Knox had signed in Los Angeles before given permission to negotiate with other clubs including Baltimore.

He denied having negotiations with the Rams before being fired at Washington.

Hogs upend Longhorns

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—Marvin Delph collected a career-high 30 points and freshman Ulysses Reed added eight clutch points late in the game Wednesday night to rally second-ranked Arkansas to a key 75-71 Southwest Conference basketball victory over 12th-ranked Texas.

The Razorbacks, who avenged their lone loss of the season, had trailed the surprising Longhorns by 11 points early in the second half. Texas dropped to 9-1 in the SWC, while Arkansas moved to 8-1.

John Moore hit five of seven field goals and had 11 points in the first half as Texas took a 41-38 margin at halftime.

The Longhorns, playing

their fifth game in 10 days, then leaped to a 53-42 lead in the first two minutes of the second half after eight consecutive points on baskets by Moore, Ron Baxter, Jim Krivacs and Gary Goodner. But Delph, who worked free from 25 feet beyond Texas' match-up zone defense, began connecting as the Razorbacks gradually trimmed the lead. Reed, a seldom-used 6-2 freshman from Pine Bluff, came off the bench and hit a layup with 7:14 to play before canning a corner jump shot at 6:27 to tie the score at 65-65.

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Watch it

Geoff Huston looks over his shoulder as he brings the ball down the court for the Raiders. Huston scored 7 points in Tech 81-77 victorious showing against the Rice Owls Wednesday. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Fencing clinic slated today

Emily Foster will conduct a free fencing clinic today at 6:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym. Equipment will be provided and the clinic is open to all students, faculty and staff.

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STEVENS STUDIOS

Early lead allowed concentration

By CHINO CHAPA
UD Sportswriter

A relaxed and satisfied mood filled the Tech locker room Wednesday after the 81-77 victory over Rice. Tech built the early lead it had hoped to get and managed to play a running offense as Coach Gerald Myers substituted players freely.

"We began with intense play," said senior Mike Russell. "We got a good lead and concentrated on playing team ball. Rice was covering me pretty well under the basket and this allowed me to give the shots to other players on the team, like Kent (Williams)."

Tech stretched its hold on the game to 17 points halfway into the first half allowing more Raiders to see action.

Thad Sanders, whose dunk with 11:56 left in the game brought the "Bubble" crowd to its feet, said, "I was looking forward to playing a lot more today and am glad I did. I've been waiting for my chance to dunk it for a long time. I knew I had to improve my shooting so I practiced. I was satisfied with my play. I've got a good feeling," said Sanders who ended the game with 11 points.

"I put the pressure on some players," said Tommy Parks, "and it paid off with a couple of their mistakes. Parks forced several Rice turnovers allowing for the Tech break."

Geoff Huston said, "The game had a real easy and comfortable feeling. We were able to penetrate and score in the first half. Rice is coached very well as their comeback try showed. We now have to get ready for Baylor."

With the Owl's main concentration on Russell, Huston and Kent Williams had the open shots.

"I went for the basket when I thought I was close enough," said Huston who scored 7 points.

"The had 3 guys on Mike," said Williams, "and this let me get in closer. I had more shots than usual."

Williams pumped in 17 points for the Raiders, three more points than his average, while Russell also ended above average with 21 points against a defense keyed to stop him. Williams' scores were blistering 25-foot blasts from the

outside in the first half. "I practiced my shooting, but the coverage on Mike was really the main factor. I was alone several times," said Williams.

"Now that we're in the final stretch of the schedule," said Russell, "we're in very good shape."

Texas entered Wednesday's game with Arkansas, the league leader, but lost 75-71. Both UT and Arkansas are still atop with a loss apiece.

"If we can beat Arkansas in Fayetteville," said Russell, "and take care of Texas here, the conference will wind up in a three way tie, provided we win all our games. We're in great shape."

Tyler honors Campbell

TYLER, Texas (AP)—The city of Tyler honored hometown football hero Earl Campbell Wednesday, giving the Heisman Trophy-winning running back a 1978 van, a banquet and a downtown parade.

More than 5,000 residents of

this East Texas city braved chilly, overcast weather Wednesday afternoon for the parade and more than 1,200 gathered at the banquet Wednesday night.

The van was paid for through contributions by Tyler residents.

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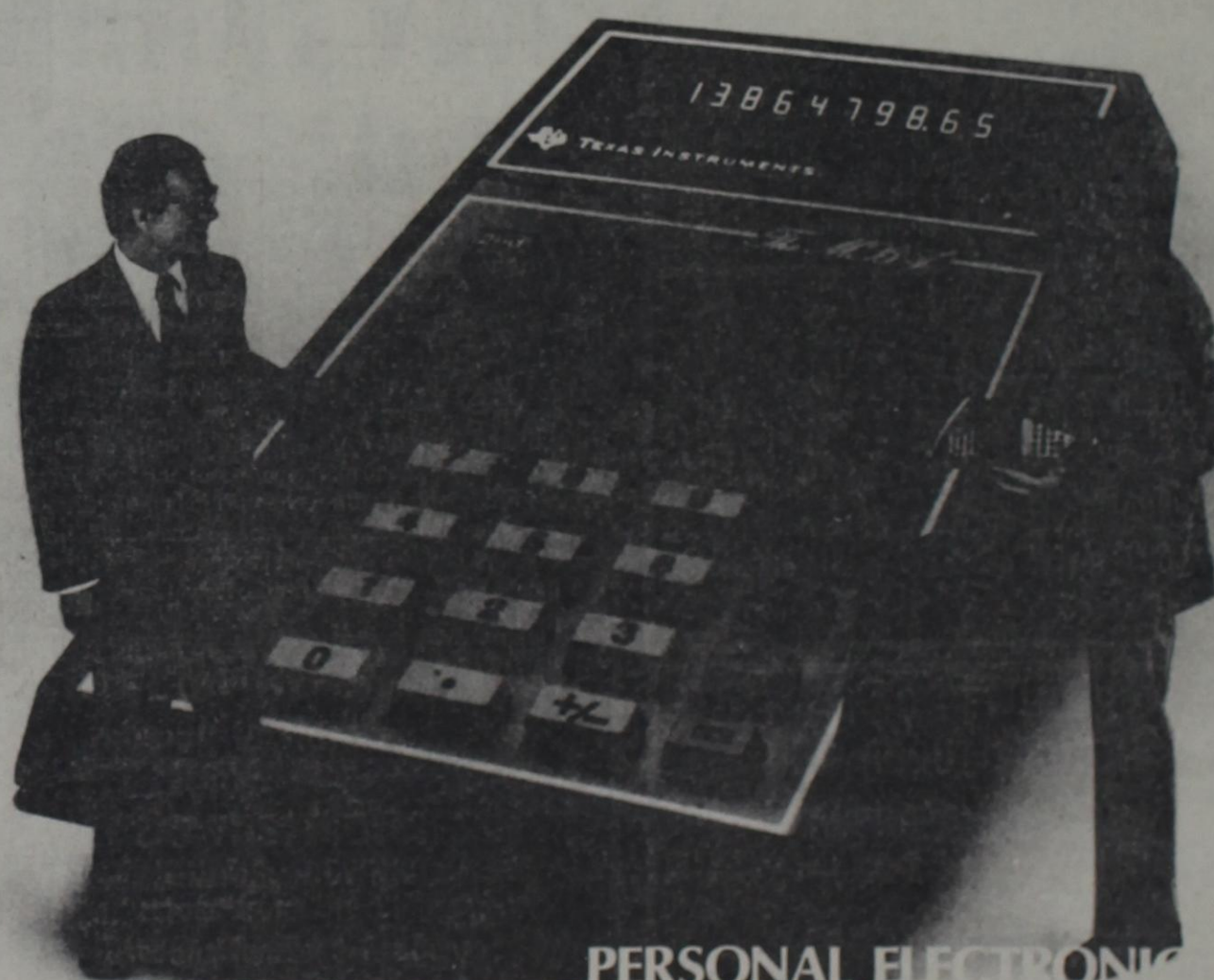
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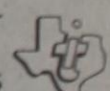
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I'm ready

Ralph McPherson anticipates the rebound against the Owl's Bobby Forrest. McPherson, a freshman from Arlington, grabbed this rebound in Wednesday's 81-77 win over Rice. The Raiders again play at home Saturday, hosting Baylor at 7:30 p.m. in the coliseum. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Raiders run and gun past Rice, 81-77

By MIKE VINSON
UD Sports writer

The Raiders tried their hand at a little run and gun basketball against the Rice Owls Wednesday night and wound up relying on a Geoff Huston lay-up and seven points from the free throw line in the last three minutes of the game to ride out a determined Rice comeback and defeat the Owls 81-77 before a vocal crowd of 4,000 in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The victory gives the Raiders a 7-3 record in league play and solidifies their hold on third place in the Southwest Conference standing. Rice drops to 2-8 in conference play with the loss and is 4-15 for the season.

Tech came out, set the fast pace early in the game and jumped to a 24-8 lead eight and one-half minutes into the game. The Owls' balanced attack enabled them to close the gap slightly but they were never really in the game in the first half as Tech went into the

dressling room at halftime with a 15 point lead, 40-25.

"We played run and shoot basketball tonight," Tech coach Gerald Myers said. "We got ahead of the press and we probably got a little careless. We tried to speed up the game and after about 15 minutes Rice began to adjust."

Rice adjusted by hitting 68 percent of their field goals in the second half and 87 percent from the free throw line.

Tech's Mike Russell countered by adding 14 points to the seven he scored in the first half to lead the Raiders with 21 points. Kent Williams followed with 17 points while Geoff Huston had 13 and Thad Sanders 11. Russell also led the Raiders in rebounds with six.

The Raiders hit 45.3 percent from the field and 69.7 percent from the charity line for the game.

"We got an early lead and then did what we had to do to win the game," the 6-7 Russell said after the game.

Five of Sanders' points and two of Williams comprised the seven points scored from the freethrow line during the last three minutes when Rice twice pulled to within four points of the Raiders.

One of Sander's field goals came when he was on the receiving end of an unusual pass from Huston.

After wrestling the ball from a Rice guard, Huston threw the ball backwards over his head to Sanders in the Tech half of the court. Sanders then went in for an easy lay-up.

"Our defense was good in the first half and bad in the second half," Myers said, explaining Rice's big second-half percentage.

"We pressed a lot and we have found that when we press our defense is not that good in the half court."

Tech began to substitute early and the Raider bench saw plenty of action as the fast pace of the game took its toll. Three Raiders, Ralph

Brewster, Mike Edwards and Joe Baxter, fouled out during the course of the game.

Brewster was forced to leave with 9:16 left to go in the game while Edwards drew his fifth foul with 3:40 left and Baxter hung on until the final 15 seconds.

"It was good for us to get some of the young players into the game," Myers said, "but that probably interrupted the continuity of our game."

The fast pace also took its toll on the Rice bench as Rice coach Mike Schuler drew a technical foul late in the second half while protesting a foul called on Rice forward Robert Hubble.

Myers spoke to the irate Schuler and said later: "I really had to agree with him. It was a bad call."

After the game Myers had

an eye to next Saturday's contest with the Baylor Bears.

"Geoff Huston had a good game but nobody had a great game. We won't be able to play as loose Saturday and we're going to have to be ready to play Baylor."

RICE 77
Jackson 4 4-5 12, Darden 8 0-16, Louwerse 5 3-4 13, Simmons 3 0-0 6, Reynolds 6 2-214, Decello 0 0-10, Hubble 2 3-37, Alan Miller 2 5-7 9, Forrest 0 0-0 0, Mott 0 0-0 0, Andrew

Miller 0 0-0 0. Totals 30 17-22 77.

TECH 81
Russell 9 3-6 21, Williams 5 7-8 17, Baxter 1 2-4 4, Huston 4 5-6 13, Edwards 5 0-0 10, Brewster 1 1-2 3, Parks 1 0-1 2, Sanders 3 5-6 11, McPherson 0 0-0 0, Nichols 0 0-0 0. Totals 29 23-33 81.

Halftime—Tech 40, Rice 25. Fouled out—Reynolds, Baxter, Edwards, Brewster. Total fouls—Rice 26, Tech 25. Technical—Rice, Coach Shuler. A-4, 097.



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