

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Monday, February 20, 1978

SIX PAGES

MONDAY

NEWS BRIEFS

SA elections planned

Persons interested in filing for Student Association executive offices or for positions as Student Senators may pick up a statement of intent to file starting today at 9 a.m. in the SA office, located in the second floor of the University Center.

Deadline for filing is Feb. 24 at 3 p.m. and qualifications for any of the positions require an overall 2.0 grade point average.

For senatorial positions, the completion of 12 hours is required, (including CLEP tests), for internal and external vice presidents 64 hours is required and for president, 90 hours is required.

Executive positions available include the office of president, vice president and external vice president.

Student Senator positions include College of Education-four seats, Graduate School-five seats; College of Agriculture, three seats; Home Economics, three seats; Engineering, five seats; Law, one seat; Business Administration, nine seats; Arts and Sciences, 14 seats; and At Large positions one, two and three seats.

Candidate seminars will be offered on Feb. 28 and on March 1 at 7 p.m. in room 75 of Holden Hall, to go over campaign procedures and ballot procedures and to give candidates the opportunity to give their statement to The University Daily.

Poster approval will be on March 5 from 4-8 p.m. in the Red Tape Cutting Center in the northwest corner of the UC.

Campaigning will begin March 6 and end March 7.

LCHD to discuss hospital finances

Lubbock County Hospital District board of managers will discuss the financial status of the newly-opened Health Sciences Center Hospital at the regular board meeting 1:30 p.m. today.

Last week, the financial committee met and reported that the center is in good shape.

Ben Robinson, committee chairman, said the collection rates may be higher than expected. Gerald Bosworth, hospital director, said the hospital is doing more business than expected.

Since the opening Feb. 1, the hospital has admitted about 475 patients. Bosworth said the patient load at any one time fluctuated between 90 and 110. One hundred and twenty-five beds are currently available.

Aquatic Center closed

The Recreational Aquatic Center is "totally shut-down" because of a main water line blowout, according to Joyce Grimes, director of the center.

The center will be closed for at least two more days, Grimes said. "We have ordered parts out of Dallas," for the center, she said. "We couldn't get the pieces Saturday due to the weather."

"We will get it opened as soon as we can," she added.

Lackey convicted by jury

Clarence Allen Lackey was convicted in San Angelo Saturday of the capital murder of Tech secretary Toni Dianne Kumpf.

The jury took only an hour and a half to return a guilty verdict against the 23-year-old Lubbock construction worker. The trial had been moved to San Angelo following a change of venue.

Kumpf's mutilated body was found in a field south of Lubbock July 31, 1977.

The punishment phase of the trial is scheduled to begin today. Prosecutors, who have indicated they will seek the death sentence, must present evidence to support the request.

The capital murder verdict means the jury must assess either a life in prison or death sentence. Under Texas law the death sentence is handed down when a jury is convinced that the guilty party might repeat a similar crime if released on parole.

Carter considers strike intervention

WASHINGTON (AP)—With President Carter threatening to intervene in the protracted coal strike, top administration officials met at the White House on Sunday for a fresh look at ways to end the walkout before it leads to mass layoffs and widespread power cutbacks.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger and other key White House officials gathered after Marshall reported there was little hope of further negotiations.

As the labor secretary arrived for the meeting, reporters asked whether the bargaining situation had changed since his gloomy assessment Saturday night. "Well, some things, but not much," he replied.

A spokesman said the president was not expected to attend the session. With contract talks between the United Mine Workers and the main industry bargaining arm stalemated, there were indications that negotiations between the UMW and one or more independent companies were producing progress.

At the same time the UMW has been dealing with the 130-member Bituminous Coal Operators Association, it has been talking separately with P&M Coal Co., a Gulf Oil property, and Ziegler Coal Co., a subsidiary of Houston Natural Gas.

Torrijos to surrender brother

WASHINGTON (AP)—Panamanian ruler Omar Torrijos has made a conditional offer to surrender his brother to face U.S. narcotics charges in an effort to win support for the Panama Canal treaties, according to U.S. officials.

Torrijos told Sens. Bob Dole, R. Kan., and Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., Dec. 30 that he would turn over his brother, Moises, to U.S. authorities or arrest the brother himself if the United States will show him evidence to support the charges, said a Dole aide who was present at the meeting. The aide did not wish to be identified.

In a copyrighted interview appearing Sunday in the Atlanta Constitution, Torrijos said, "I have begged for proof. If such proof exists, I would put my brother in jail. I would not have done that two years ago while my mother was alive, it would have killed her. But if he is guilty now, I would put him in jail. Those who make such charges without proof are not typical of the American way."

Torrijos was quoted as saying during a six-hour talk in Panama with the newspaper's editor, Hal Gilliver, that he was sure "no one in my family would be in that type of business."

Drug Enforcement Administration officials take the position that they have no authority to make evidence available to Torrijos, said a source familiar with the DEA case.

WEATHER

Weather for Lubbock and vicinity will be clear and not as cold. Highs will be in the upper 30s.



No problem!

No, it's not an impression of Chevy Chase or former President Ford. Last week, in a vain effort to make it past the UC, co-ed Jeanie Field was experiencing something becoming familiar to Lubbock residents—ice and snow. Low temperatures over the weekend prevented much of the wintery residue from

melting. Traffic conditions were described as "extremely hazardous," leaving many students and faculty members stranded across the city. (Photos by Dennis Copeland)

Snow freezes Tech, city

By KIM HOVDEN
UD Reporter

Drifts in commuter and internal parking lots, coupled with almost nine inches of snow on some Lubbock streets, influenced Tech officials to dismiss classes Friday for the first time in 20 years.

"The wind hurt more than the amount of snow. One of the most serious problems was that parking was not available because of the snow drifts, particularly in the commuter lots," said Kenneth Thompson, vice president for administration.

"We would have had a goodly number of students here with no place to park. It would have taken us a couple of days to untangle that mess," Thompson said

about the decision to call off classes.

The decision was reached after deliberation by Thompson, the campus police, President Cecil Mackey and the Office of Academic Affairs.

But if Tech students were dancing in the snow-covered streets Friday, they may be disappointed to learn that the missed day of classes may be rescheduled in the spring. A final decision will be announced today, according to Dr. Charles Hardwick, vice president for academic affairs.

Although students were granted a one-day reprieve, Thompson said "people in critical areas" were asked to report to work Friday.

Areas which remained open Friday included the Student Health Center, residence halls, food service, maintenance, the Medical School clinic, most of the administrative offices and the University Center, according to Thompson. U.S. mail also was processed Friday, Thompson said.

"I don't think there will be any unrecoverable damage (from the day off). It's really no different from a vacation and there's always some extra work after a vacation," Thompson added.

Tech students were not the only ones awarded the vacation. Public schools in Lubbock and several surrounding towns, as well as many businesses, shut

down operations Friday. Despite the unusual snowfall, Lubbock International Airport was operational much of the day.

Several Lubbock children tested the frozen lake at 64th Street and Quaker Avenue over the weekend before police finally urged them to return to safer ground. And numerous reports of "dangerous drivers" were called in as cars trailing impromptu skiers were spotted on Lubbock Streets.

Officially, 8.7 inches of snow was recorded in the Hub City, yielding almost an inch of moisture, but snowdrifts were a foot and more in some places.

So far this month, 10.2 inches of snow has been recorded, making February the eighth-snowiest month in Lubbock since 1912.

Besides bringing the heaviest snowfall since March, 1969, the weather also has broken low temperature recordings three days in a row since Friday, according to the National Weather Service.

Saturday morning's reading of two degrees below zero not only shattered the record of 6 degrees set in 1942, but also was the coldest temperature since a minus 4 was registered Jan. 5, 1971. Relief from the icy streets and bone-chilling cold may be in sight though, according to the NWS spokesman. He predicted a slow warming trend through Thursday with no significant precipitation expected. By mid-week, the spokesman said, the highs should reach the low 50s with lows dropping to the upper 20s.

CASS elects tri-racial council as spokesmen

By LARRY ELLIOTT
UD Reporter

A local group organized to promote "general improvement of all Lubbock schools" elected a three-member tri-racial council to head its operations Sunday, and adopted a four-point plan asking citizens to view school integration as "an opportunity for improvement rather than a burden."

Harry Stokley, a black, Bidal Agüero, a Mexican-American, and Robert Nicholson, a white minister, were selected to represent the week-old Citizens Alliance for Successful Schools, (CASS).

The three men will serve as CASS spokesmen and will represent the group when it presents an integration plan to the school board.

The three men will serve as CASS spokesmen and will represent the group when it presents an integration plan to the school board. The group of about 100 who met in a Unitarian Church to review their progress in readying for the Lubbock schools' April 1 integration plan deadline, applauded Stokley when he called on them to "get this business (integration) over with."

"We want people on the school board who want to get on with the business of resolving this issue," Stokley said.

Another speaker, Alfonso Castaneda, said he believed the meeting was "the right step" in achieving a peaceful integration plan and continued improvement of Lubbock schools.

"I believe there are good people living all over the city, and I think we can bring them together," Castaneda said. "I don't want to be in the middle of what I've seen on television."

CASS member Carla Crisford reported on her presentation to the school board urging the board to meet with and hear suggestions from "a truly inclusive and representative tri-ethnic advisory council" to obtain "the broadest possible participation" from the community.

The CASS group then approved a four-point, community-wide plan to

promote their views on how Lubbock's schools can be assured of what they call "a sound integration plan."

The plan calls for all parties to "avoid inflammatory or provocative language regarding school integration" as a means of defusing emotionalism.

Several speakers expressed an interest in the second point of the plan, which was aimed at mass media. Changes were the made in the

language to "urge all members of the mass media to use restraint in reporting and editorializing on all aspects of the integration process."

The group also urged business and professional people in Lubbock to "make a commitment of support and contribute influence" to CASS efforts in what they emphasize are the "opportunities...not burdens," of school integration.

Faculty committee reviewing results of bookstore survey

By CAROL HART
UD Reporter

Because of "an indication of dissatisfaction with the bookstore operation," a survey is now being conducted by a Faculty Bookstore Committee of the Faculty Senate according to Dr. Gary S. Elbow, chairman of the committee.

Results of a questionnaire sent to 1,450 faculty members are now being reviewed and should be printed in approximately a month, Elbow said.

Elbow said that the committee was formed by Dr. Jacquelin Collins in the spring of 1977. Collins was at that time chairperson of the executive committee of the Faculty Council. He and Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, "felt the need to have some faculty and student input into the bookstore," Elbow said.

Questions concerning prices, services, availability of books and tradebook stock have been raised, Elbow said.

Elbow explained that tradebooks are any non-text books. "Our bookstore has a poor selection," he said.

"The committee was created to both

investigate problems and to provide suggestions to the management of the bookstore," Elbow said.

Others serving on the committee are Ann Burbridge, Ronald Smith, and Derold Walling. Two students, John Morrow and Henry Ross, also serve on the committee. Another student will be selected to serve, Elbow said.

The faculty members of the committee were named by Collins. The students were named by Ewalt. Students names were given to Ewalt by the Student Association.

To find out the attitudes of Tech faculty toward bookstore services, Elbow said the committee sent out questionnaires to all faculty members at the University and at the Tech Medical School.

"We are presently receiving the returns," Elbow said. He added that approximately 30 percent of the surveys have been returned.

"From this, we will come up with some suggestions for services," he said.

"Student opinion will come from a survey conducted last semester by three graduate students in management," Elbow said. The survey polled 116 students. The faculty

committee plans to conduct a student survey of its own in the future, Elbow said.

The committee will serve "strictly in an advisory" position, Elbow said. "We have nothing to do with the bookstore. The management doesn't have to listen to what we say," he said.

"We don't want to get into the situation of telling them what to do. They have no obligation to accept what we say," Elbow said.

Elbow said that Larry Templeton, manager of the Tech bookstore, has been "totally cooperative," with the committee.

The goal of the survey and the committee is to see "services improved," Elbow said. "We would like to see if there are gaps in services provided to the community which the bookstore might close."

Elbow feels that "the survey can help everybody concerned. Templeton can explain why the bookstore does some of the things it does, and the survey can show him what the students and faculty want," he said.

"The changes will take place slowly," Elbow said. Services "won't flip-flop overnight."

RHA vs. Sneed Hall: A lesson to both sides

In reading the results of the Tech Supreme Court ruling, one is reminded of the famous mugwump.

The mugwump, you'll remember, is the little bird who sits on a fence with his mug on one side and his wump on the other.

In a controversy that began approximately a month ago, the Tech Supreme Court has cast itself in the role of the mugwump. Hearing its first case in several years, the body appears to have decided the issue by precariously balancing itself on both sides of the proverbial fence.

The decision reached by the court Tuesday night concerning the Residence Halls Association removal of Doug Willier as a member of RHA and as Sneed Hall dorm president, is certain to evoke displeasure from both parties involved.

The court upheld RHA's removal of Willier, but in the ruling, had some very unkind words for RHA and its executive body.

The court was presented with a rather complicated problem in the case, ruling on the validity and interpreting Article VII, Section 3 of the RHA by-laws. The section states that "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."

In its ruling, the court reasoned that the by-laws established by RHA were intended to grant sovereignty over the member residence halls to the RHA. The court urged that RHA rewrite the article to eliminate the existing "ambiguities."

The court, in the opinion, found that Doug Willier was derelict in his duties both as a

member of RHA and as the president of Sneed Hall. His absences from the various meetings and functions of the RHA deprived "his residence hall from enjoying its right to full representation in the RHA."

A fair question here would be just what is meant by "enjoying its right to fair representation in RHA?" Perhaps the word "duty" should be substituted for the word "right." There are few benefits to be derived from serving as a representative of a dorm. It is a position an individual participates in by being elected in a dorm election. By applying for membership, so to speak, he is declaring his willingness to work for the dorm in an attempt to derive some benefits in some form.

By failing to attend scheduled meetings and functions, he is thus shirking his duties and contributing to the ineffectiveness of RHA. At this point in time, RHA is looked upon as a rather trivial and "do-nothing organization." What appears to be lacking in the group is a lack of interest on a part of numerous members.

It is hoped that Don Hase, RHA president, will interpret the court's decision properly and provide the impetus in pursuing the much needed changes in the RHA constitution.

No organization can operate effectively without strong attendance and a strong, enforceable attendance policy. The court found, and understandably so, the RHA attendance policy to be "vague and open to conflicting interpretations."

In other words, it is hoped that both sides will see the real meaning behind the court's decision: "Straighten up."

—Jay Rosser



Letters

On A&M, racism and regents

Venting anger

To the Editor:

The February 14th UD article on Kent Williams' broken jaw and Coach Myers' action has prompted me to finally write and vent my anger concerning Southwest Conference sports.

As an avid Tech football and basketball fan I have been appalled at the out and out "injure 'um or kill 'um" attitude by some Southwest Conference schools—particularly A&M.

Competition is healthy and we seem to rise to the occasion when playing UT, Houston, Arkansas and A&M. Aggressive sport is a joy to the spectator and a challenge to the player but aggressiveness has been pushed too far! Sports can definitely be a plus part of the college learning experience but intentionally inflicted serious injuries follow these players after college and can create physical problems for the rest of their lives.

I ask you, do A&M coaches encourage this total lack of sportsmanship and decent humanity or does A&M just recruit men with the "killer instinct?"

I hope Coach Myers files a formal complaint that results in some hard crack downs on Southwest Conference teams who blatantly go out there to seriously inflict injuries on other teams. After all, it is a sport-defined in the dictionary as any activity or experience that gives enjoyment or recreation.

Jo Hester

More important problems

Dear Editor:

A lot of thoughts came to mind while at the student rights rally last week. I think there are a great deal more important problems that Barry Wood, the regents, the Lubbock citizenry, and Tech students should concern themselves with. Racial prejudice is outright common here. I know several people (white of course) who wouldn't be caught dead in a public place with a black person. Pathetic is too nice a word for the bigotry that abounds in Lubbock. A lack of concern for the environment is also a serious problem. A inflated infatuation with gas-guzzling cars and the large amounts of litter found around the city are good examples of apathy that exist here and all over the United States. "...the rate at which a society gobbles energy isn't so much a measure of that society's success or well-being anymore, but rather of its failure." It frightens me that children today are exposed to bigotry and taught that in our society that using up tremendous amounts of resources (the U.S. uses up half of the world's resources by the way) is a sign of affluence. When you've laid aside this newspaper, (hopefully not in the street) think about the kind of world you want to leave for future generations. I mean give it a good long heartfelt thought. Do we want a world of war, of one man thinking he is better than someone else for a nonexistent reason, of a world void of many resources such as fossil fuels that were squandered in little over a century; do we want to subject them to hoardes of nuclear waste, pesticides, and mountains of disposable razors?

It is time we look at our effect on this ole planet earth. From an individual standpoint and the standpoint of 240 million people.

I may be accused of being a pessimist but I think a more appropriate term is a realist. Face

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

it, we just aren't going to have some of the things our parents had. But if we try to clean up our situation today we have a very good chance of seeing a healthy world where men are at peace and living in harmony with the environment.

Think about it.

Scott R. Reynolds

Why be surprised?

To the Editor:

I have been amazed by the multitude of angry letters condemning the regents' response to the alcohol proposal. Why is anyone surprised by the action that was taken?

In 1969, the year the school's name was changed from "Texas Technological College," the overwhelming majority of students and faculty favored "Texas State University" as the new designation. But it was "Texas Tech University," the name the regents liked, which was adopted.

What the majority wanted made no difference then. Why should one expect it to now?

Gordon Kiefer

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A group opinion

WHEREAS: We as students and citizens of Texas Tech University, the members of the Latin American Student Association, are concerned about our rights, the rights of our fellow students and the democracy that should prevail in our University.

WHEREAS: A proposal was brought to the Board of Regents of our university, allowing the consumption of alcoholic beverages on the premises of the University Center, and the Board of Regents voted against this policy.

WHEREAS: Eighty six percent of Texas Tech students favored the implementation of such a facility, that would provide a decent atmosphere for students to gather providing beverages including beer, wine, entertainment and food.

WHEREAS: In the democracy, 86 percent of the population represent a vast majority, and the Board of Regents did not consider the opinion of that majority to make their decision.

WHEREAS: The issue is not really alcohol, but that the rights of the students to make our own decisions has been banned by a group responding to influences outside our university.

THEREFORE: We, the members of the Latin American Student Association, condemn the decision made by the Board of Regents in regard to the alcohol proposal, because it is in violation of our rights as students and citizens of Texas Tech University. We ask from the Board of Regents a reconsideration of their decision. We also pledge our efforts to support the Student Association in any action taken in order to represent and defend our rights as a majority.

Pedro L. Jusino

President

Editors note: The above letter is a copy of the resolution passed by members of the Latin American Student Association at their Feb. 10 meeting. The resolution was signed by 35 members of the organization. JR



James Reston

Tilting to Cairo?

(c) 1978 N.Y Times news service

WASHINGTON—President Sadat of Egypt left the United States in high good humor and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan of Israel arrived in a foul mood the following day, but the truth is that nothing much has changed except perhaps a growing boredom here with both sides.

Washington is not tilting toward Cairo or toward Jerusalem, but toward Washington. This capital's vital interests are not regional but world-wide, and certainly not identical with either Egypt's interests or Israel's, and frankly officials here have other things to do besides refereeing a propaganda war between Sadat, Begin and Dayan.

Secretary of State Vance did see Sadat's tough Washington speech just before he made it here the other day, and the Carter administration did consciously take Sadat's side on the emplacement of Israeli settlements in disputed territory. Also, Carter proclaimed Sadat to be "the world's foremost peacemaker," but this is not new, and Carter has never been especially noted for understatement.

For the last few weeks, officials here have obviously been irritated with Begin and Dayan on the settlements issue. And the White House is hopping mad at Dayan's attack on Carter's settlements statements. Their objective in the Sadat visit was to get him back to the negotiating table, and they purposely played-up the settlements question so that Sadat would feel that Washington was prepared to lean on Israel when the administration here thought Begin was wrong.

Accordingly, a decision was taken here to emphasize and re-define Washington's support of U.N. Security Council Resolution 242, and reaffirm Carter's statement to Sadat at Aswan on Jan. 4. The two key passages covering these points in the White House communique follow:

—"The settlement must be based on all the principles of Security Council Resolution 242, including withdrawal of Israeli armed forces from territories occupied in 1967, and the right of every state in the area to live in peace within secure and recognized boundaries. Resolution 242 is applicable to all fronts of the conflict.

—"There can be no just and lasting peace without resolution of the Palestinian problem. The President (Carter) reaffirmed at his meeting with Sadat at Aswan, Jan. 4: There must be a resolution of the Palestinian problem in all its aspects; it must recognize the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people and enable the Palestinians to participate in the determination of their own future."

The administration emphasizes the importance of these two paragraphs because it is basing its policy upon them. But Carter did not weaken in any way the U.S. governments' "historic commitments to the security of Israel" and it did change its position on borders, or its opposition to a Palestinian state. It merely sang a little louder the same tune Begin and Dayan have never liked.

What has changed is the hopeful spirit of the Sadat visit to the Knesset in Jerusalem and everybody's nerves seem a little rawer now than

at the turn of the year. Both sides were talking philosophy then, and now they are talking about political pressure and airplanes and the balance of power.

Sadat wants the American people to put pressure on Israel to give him the peace turns he wants. Israel wants Carter to put pressure on Sadat to moderate his position on the Palestinians and the Israeli settlements on the West Bank and the Sinai. Both sides want the latest U.S. American airplanes for themselves and oppose our giving them to the other side.

Still there is no evidence here that the Carter administration is going to change its middle position or given up pressing for mutual compromises and a comprehensive Middle East settlement.

It is only the rhetoric that has changed. Though Secretary Vance not only saw Sadat's press club speech in advance and apparently made a few suggested changes, this is not interpreted by officials here as approval by Vance of all Sadat's stern lectures.

Nor would the State Department spokesman be drawn into an argument over Dayan's latest statement that Sadat was not president of Israel and that neither Sadat nor the United States has the responsibility for the security of Israel. The spokesman merely replied that the Carter administration had stated its position and Dayan had stated his and let it go at that.

There is some hope here, however, that the two sides may be able to agree to a step-by-step withdrawal of Israeli troops under Resolution 242 over a period of time. Prime Minister Begin referred vaguely to this in Geneva when he spoke of a "transitional period during which there will be phased arrangements." He wanted to be sure there would be a "real peace between us," he said. And indicated that this would probably take "a few years."

Begin, who usually takes a harder line than Dayan, seemed more moderate than his foreign minister this week. He called for patience to heal old wounds and still said there was reason to believe that the peacemaking process would go on. "What I suggest is a chance to negotiate seriously, perhaps several months," he said. "We have just really started."

It is known that Carter urged the same line on Sadat, who is impatient with the tedious and precise process of negotiation. Assistant Secretary of State Atherton will be serving as the mediator in this process both in Cairo and Jerusalem in the coming weeks.

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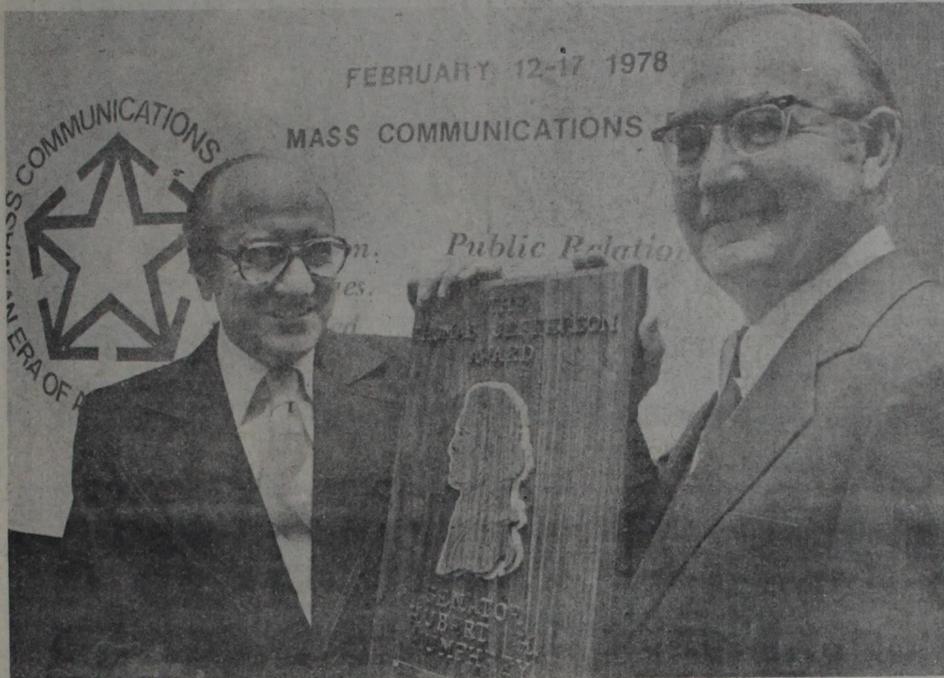
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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."



Jefferson award

Approximately 160 Tech students, faculty members and Lubbock citizens were on hand Friday night in the University Center Ballroom for the presentation of the Thomas Jefferson Award. This year's recipient is the late Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, who died shortly after writing the

university to accept the award. Harold Hudson, president of National Newspaper Association and a member of the Tech Mass Communications Advisory Committee, presented the award to Dr. John DeSanto of St. Cloud State University, the institution which nominated Humphrey for the award.

Jefferson award banquet honors late Sen. Humphrey

The late Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey was posthumously awarded Tech's Thomas Jefferson Award during the sixth annual Thomas Jefferson Award banquet Friday night in the University Center (UC) ballroom.

Accepting the award on behalf of the Humphrey family was John DeSanto, chairman of the mass communications department at St. Cloud State University in Minnesota. The St. Cloud chapter of The Society of Professional Journalists,

Sigma Delta Chi, originally nominated Humphrey for the honor.

In accepting the award, DeSanto read a letter from the late senator's wife, Muriel. In the letter Mrs. Humphrey expressed regret at being unable to attend the banquet and described the award as "a wonderful tribute to Hubert."

"I know this is a very distinguished award and one Hubert would have been honored to accept," Mrs. Humphrey wrote. "He strongly believed that

freedom of the press is one of the bulwarks of this great democracy, and he made every effort throughout his career to safeguard this freedom."

The Tech mass communications department had earlier received a letter from Humphrey, dated the day before his death, accepting the award. In the letter Humphrey expressed regrets that he would be unable, for health reasons, to accept the award in person.

Minnesota state Sen. Hubert

H. Humphrey III had originally planned to accept the award on behalf of his father. He was unable to come to Lubbock, however, because of legislative duties in Minnesota.

Harold Hudson, president of the National Newspaper Association and member of the Tech Mass Communications Advisory Committee, presented the award to DeSanto before the crowd of 160.

The Thomas Jefferson Award is presented annually, if deserved, to an elected or appointed public official who has achieved distinction through the defense and preservation of freedom of the press.

Candidate speaks out on student rights issue

By KANDIS GATEWOOD UD Reporter

"What are you going to do about it?" was the question raised to Young Democrats by Jesse T. George, candidate for the 28th State Senatorial District seat, concerning students rights at Tech.

George spoke Sunday to ten Lubbock County and Tech Young Democrats at the University Center.

George is the first candidate running for an elected office at any level to make a statement on the Board of Regents decision to not allow alcohol on campus. One of the board members, Don Workman, is opposing George in the Senatorial race.

George called the way the

Board of Regents handled the Student Association proposal for a pub in the UC "a clear case of abuse in how we classify our citizens."

"I don't look at that proposal as a basic issue," he said. "Instead I see a blatant disregard in viewing the proposal made by mature men and women. It was saying you are making a proposal and we don't have to listen. It is a taking an issue here...socialism and liberalism are not compatible."

George told the University Daily that it was not the liquor issue per se.

"It was a disregard for general approaches by the students as looked upon by the board. If the board had

listened and even voted the same way, at least the students would have felt as though someone was listening. But the board was not listening."

George said the students have the chance to change things; "they have the ball in their hands" by taking a part in citizenship through voting.

"I think this election year is the most critical Texas has ever had," George said. "The governor makes the appointments and I don't think they (board members) are given the scrutiny they should have."

George said the names that would come through him as he represents the people in this area would be given great scrutiny in terms of human rights.

Students can have a say in the future of Tech through their voting power, George said.

"If basic rights have been trampled on, then the recourse is the power block." George later said, "I don't

think they (student body) will come out with the strong potential that they have. But they should be concerned and responsible and that means registering and voting."

George said he intends to keep his ear to the ground to hear the students.

"I know what it's like to fight a monarchy, and I'd like to see things back as a democracy."

Jerry Airhart, candidate for Texas House of Representatives, was also present at the Young Democrats meeting.

Airhart said the rights of the students in the case of the alcohol proposal were "trampled upon." He said the issue helped get rid of the apathy.

"It's time students get involved," he said.

The Young Democrats were used the Sunday meeting as an organizational effort before the Democratic primaries in two and one half months. Members voted to meet at 5 p.m. each Sunday in the UC Lubbock Room.

Professor to make formal presentation

Dr. Harry Broudy, professor of philosophy of education at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, will give a formal presentation at 2:45 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of the University Center. All interested persons are invited to attend.

In addition, Broudy will meet with College of Education faculty and the Jones Fellows before the speech.

Although labeled as a classical realist, his work shows a strong interest in the philosophical problems raised by existentialism. Aesthetic education and formulating a rationale for liberal education in terms of interpretive uses of knowledge have been among his major concerns.

In recent years he has been devoting much of his time to the problems of higher education and served for several years as the staff director for the Chancellor's Commission on the Reform of Undergraduate Learning and

MOMENT'S NOTICE

BILL CLEMENTS RECEPTION

Bill Clements, Republican candidate for governor, will have a reception Tuesday at 4 p.m. at Mama's Pizza, 1309 University. Beer and pizza will be free for all Tech students and faculty.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

English minors, majors and graduate students may apply for membership in Sigma Tau Delta until Thursday in the English office. Membership is open to those with a 3.25 overall average as well as a 3.25 in at least 15 English

hours taken at Tech.

ORIENTEERING SOCIETY LOST

The Lubbock Orienteering Society at Tech, will meet Tuesday at 6 p.m. in room 3 of the Social Science Building. All members planning to attend the East Central Oklahoma University orienteering meet must attend. There will be a short training session after the meeting. Interested persons are welcome and may call 742-2141 for more information.

PSI CHI

Psi Chi will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in room 4 of the

Psychology Building. Dr. Baucom will be speaking on masculinity and femininity. Refreshments will be provided. All members should attend.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Alpha Delta Pi will meet in the Well of the UC today at 6:30 p.m.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION

TTSDA will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in room 165 of the Home Ec Building.

Center plans conference

"Programming with Developmentally Disabled Youth and Adults" is the topic of the Regional Conference for the Research and Training Center in Mental Retardation. The conference starts Tuesday at the Lubbock Civic Center and continues to noon Thursday.

R and T Center officials are expecting 300 to 400 people from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas to attend the conference. Registration is 8:30

p.m. Tuesday and is \$4 for those outside the Lubbock area.

Dr. Mark Gould from Illinois and Dr. Lou Brown

from the University of Wisconsin will each direct one and a half day sessions.

Anyone interested in attending can contact the R and T center at 742-2970 for more information.

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Tech: in-betweeners with winner's potential

Coach would pause between puffs, on his cigar, put his arm around your shoulder, and tell you how it was from where he was standing.

"You know, son, there are only three kinds of people when you get down to it. Just three. You got your losers, some winners, then you got most of the rest of us—just" ole in-betweeners."

He went on to explain who was who and what was what. "Winners: they just seem to beat the odds, they come by winnin' natural. Losers do. Your in-betweeners, with luck coming their way and some hustlin', can do some winnin'."

"There's just three kinds of anything."

And what the coach was talking about makes sense now when you start totaling in the results of this recruiting season in the Southwest Conference. There are winners, losers and "ole in-betweeners" in college football programs. The biggest winner was Texas.

The Longhorns picked up everyone that resembled a talented football player. Whether you believe in blue-chip lists or not, it was obvious the talent was heading for the Hill Country.

The sad part to the story is that after last recruiting season the insiders were saying that, for the first time in memory, not every Texas high school stud's first choice was UT.

Then Texas returned to the top of the conference and the recruits were back at the steps of the Texas athletic offices.

The losers found the recruiting slim. Then you have one of those in-betweeners—Tech. The Red Raiders found no blue chippers at the doorsteps on national signing day.

It looks like Tech picked up several in-betweeners. The type of players who have the potential to develop into quality football players.

All this leads you to ask, what happened to the balance that was coming to college football? The balance that was coming to college football was based in large part, on the 30-scholarship limit. The scholarship limit realistically prevents a school such as Texas or Oklahoma from recruiting 12 quarterbacks in one year. The old theory of "If he rides the bench for us, he can't play against us."

becomes hard to follow.

The powers can no longer take the talent and leave the scraps for the other schools. But one thing the scholarship limit does not limit is the talent of the 30 scholarship athletes the schools get.

Unless the trend changes, the college powers will continue to take the "most talented" players. But the era of unlimited depth is history.

Arkansas and Texas found that out in 1976 when several key injuries left them in the middle of the conference standings, and an "ole in-betweeners" like Tech was able to take a share of the conference crown.

It all begins and ends with recruiting. There are more great recruiters than great coaches.

The trivia primer was a mild success and some people actually brought in some answers. But someone cleaned out the box on my desk and the answers were lost to the furnace. If you want to see how you did anyway here are some of the answers.

The first question asked who was the Time Man of the Year in 1938. Adolph Hitler took the honor and a few years later took most of Europe. His dog's name was Blondie.

Dallas Cowboy quarterback Danny White played for the Memphis Southmen. The NFL teams were too numerous to name, but my favorites were the Chicago Fire, the Jacksonville Sharks and the Portland Storm.

The Boardwalk Bowl is associated with Atlantic City. The American Bowl game and Lions' American Bowl are played in Tampa Florida.

The America's Cup yacht race was named after the American ship, America, which won the first race in 1851.

Schlitz made Milwaukee famous and Barry Woods made Lubbock infamous.

Before the entries were destroyed, I saw several answers to the question regarding Rodney Allison and Joe Barnes. Evidently they had several things in common that I was not aware of. But the three things I knew about were, 1) both signed to play football in Canada, 2) both married Tech cheerleaders, and 3) both were Tech quarterbacks.

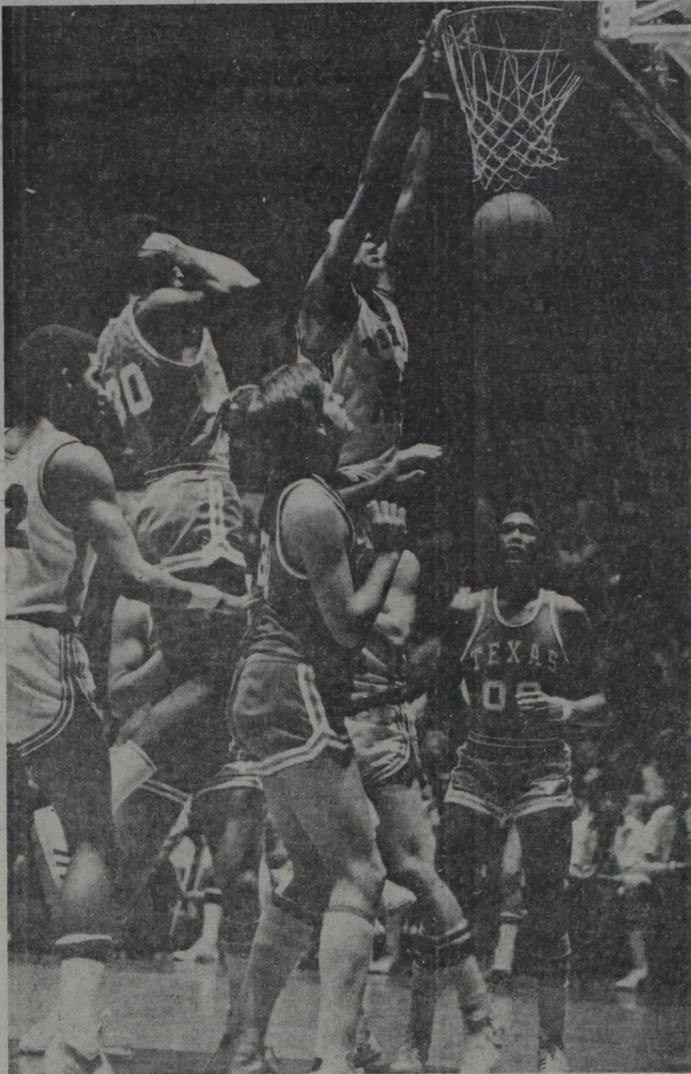
The Red Raiders are actually the Scarlet Raiders. The school colors are scarlet and black.

The original Doomsday Defense consisted of George Andrie, Bob Lilly, Jethro Pugh, and Larry Cole.

Those are the answers, I have. The rest went up in smoke.



GARY SKREHART



Brew

Ralph Brewster, Tech's 6-9 freshman from El Paso, slams through a dunk against the Texas Longhorns Saturday. Brewster made his first start of the season against Texas, and came away with 4 points and 5 rebounds. (Photo by Karen Thom)

We goofed!

In the story "Myers Dan Spika, supervisor of SWC officials was misidentified as ruling" that appeared in SWC commissioner Cliff Thursday's University Daily, Speegle.

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the BRITTANY

MacAndrew wins long jump crown

Soaring 24 feet, 10 one fourth inches, Tech Senior Jim MacAndrew easily captured the long jump event at the Southwest Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships in Fort Worth Friday.

MacAndrew, the Canadian Olympian from Toronto, became the first Raider trackster in two years to reap a Southwest Conference title. In the 1977 outdoor and indoor meets, MacAndrew was the runner-up to Houston's Cecil Overstreet, but this time the Raider leaper emerged the winner by more than seven inches.

Another Tech senior to score was Terrell Pendleton. Pendleton, in his final performance as a Raider trackster, anchored the

distance medley and two mile relays to second (10:07.09) and third (7:44.75) place finishes, the latter bettering the former record by 2.25 seconds.

The valuable performer in the meet was Arkansas's Niall O'Shaughnessy. The Irish Olympian anchored his distance medley and two-mile relay teams to victory and successfully defended this 1,000-yard run title with a 2:08.69 clocking.

In the team race, Houston's field team was too strong for the rest of the Southwest Conference contingent and captured its second straight championship totaling 93 points. Baylor was second with 87 followed by Arkansas 68½, Rice 66½, A&M 54, Texas 38, Tech 26, SMU 17, and TCU 12.

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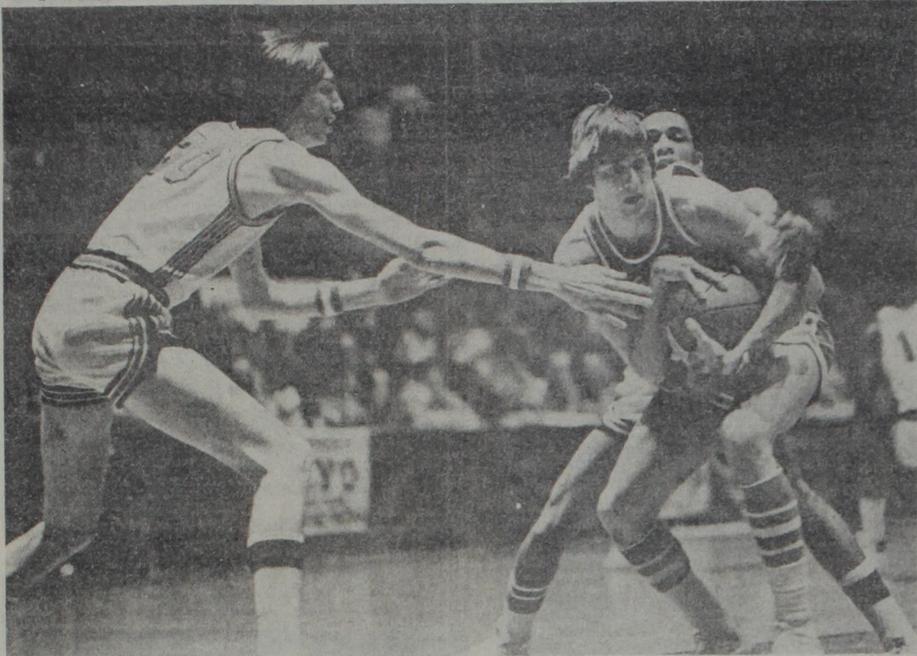
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John meet Geoff

Tech guard Geoff Huston reaches around John Danks to introduce himself as Raider Ralph McPherson rushes over to get in on the introductions. Huston picked up a foul for his

efforts late in the game. Danks and the Longhorns slowed the game down and coasted into a 78-63 victory Saturday in "The Bubble." (Photo by Karen Thom)

UT better, not crazy

By MIKE VINSON
UD Sports Staff

Texas Coach Abe Lemmons has an unusual way of judging the performance of his basketball team. It seems something he calls "craziness" is a factor in the way the Longhorns play.

"In the past we have done some crazy things that have hurt us," Lemmons said in response to a question about improvement in the Longhorns' game. "We haven't done anything crazy lately, which is what I call better."

Maybe the Raiders should have planted a little loco weed around the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Saturday night, because after the Longhorn herd rumbled through it was obvious they had avoided craziness finally well. At least well enough to defeat the Raiders 78-63.

If teamwork is a hallmark of sanity, the Longhorns have indeed gotten over their crazy spells.

"The best thing they have going for them is the way they play together," Tech center Joe Baxter said after the game. "They did everything they wanted to because of the way they worked as a team. They just ran their plays and got the good shots."

Tech's Ralph Brewster agreed with Baxter's assessment of Texas' strength.

"Texas knows how to work together," Brewster said. "You have to keep your guard up at all times against a team like that. They will sneak right past you if you are not careful."

Most of the Tech players believed the Longhorns were not hurt by the Raider's inability to sink their shots

with anything approaching consistency. With field goal percentages of 34.5 percent in the first half and 48 percent in the second stanza, the Raiders found the hoop highly elusive Saturday night.

"WE WERE getting some nice shots," Tech coach Gerald Myers said. "Texas was dropping off and letting us take some 15 and 17 footers. We were just not hitting the bucket."

"We made several runs at them," Myers added. "We got within 6 points at one time and 8 points several times but it was never enough. You have to hit those 15 and 17-footers to win against a good team like Texas."

Several Tech players thought the game would have had a different face if the Raiders could have found the range.

"They have got a good ball club but if some of our outside shots had of fallen it would have been a different ballgame," Tech's Thad Sanders said.

Tech forward Mike Russell believed the poor Raider shooting effort made itself felt in the rebounding area also.

"WE DIDN'T stop them from scoring and then they were getting all the rebounds because we were missing our shots," Russell said.

Explanations for the Tech shooting slump were not as easy to voice as were the obvious results.

"I don't know what the problem is," guard Mike Edwards said. "Maybe we

haven't adjusted to Kent Williams' absence yet and everyone feels they need to take up the slack by shooting. We are just not taking the good shots or hitting the easy ones."

Tech guard Geoff Huston agreed. "No shots were falling for me tonight. Maybe when I started missing, I should have just stopped and started trying to work the ball more."

While defeat in such a crucial game made optimism difficult, the Raiders were already looking to their final regular season game with Arkansas and the SWC tournament.

"YOU CAN'T get down or

feel sorry now," Huston said. "This game is history and it's time to look ahead. Now we just have to go out and win as many games as we can."

With the game against Texas history the Raiders were beginning to regroup Saturday night. The trip to Arkansas was just three days away and no doubt many of the Tech basketball players were beginning to feel the sentiment expressed by Ralph Brewster after the Raiders played the Hogs here in January.

"When we go to Fayetteville we're going to take it to Arkansas just as hard as we can."

Raiders face Cowboys

By CHINO CHAPA
UD Sportswriter

Raider baseballers will face Hardin-Simmons today at 1:30 p.m. for a season-opening double-header in Abilene. Tech will meet the Cowboys again Tuesday to complete the two-day series that was postponed earlier because of bad weather.

Today's game will be Tech baseball Coach Kal Segrist's first chance to see his Raider nine in game conditions. Because of the recent bad weather and poor field conditions in Lubbock, the Raiders have not been able to have outfield practices of scrimmage. Tech has been

forced to practice in the Men's Gym where only throwing and catching drills are possible. Segrist has given the starting pitching roles to southpaw Robert Bryant and right-hander Rick Hall. For Tuesday's contests, the Raiders will have David Bolton and Gary Moyer on the mound.

"We would rather have had the games on Wednesday and Thursday," said Segrist, "but another front is scheduled for then and we need to play some ball before we go to San Antonio this weekend."

The Raiders will play St. Mary's Friday and Trinity on Saturday in double-headers.

Tech falls 78-63

Horns silence Raiders

By CHUCK McDONALD
UD Assoc. Sports Editor

Tech cagers left their shooting touch in the locker room Saturday night but the Texas Longhorns didn't and the result was a runaway 78-63 victory for the Horns.

The loss drops Tech into fourth place, a half game behind Houston with a 10-5 SWC slate—the Cougars are 11-5 after a won over Arkansas on Saturday. And coupled with the Arkansas loss, the Horns' 13-2 conference mark is good enough to tie them with the Hogs for first place in the

standings.

The visitors from Austin jumped out to a quick 10-2 lead and never trailed in the contest. The problem for Tech wasn't getting the good shot. The team got plenty of those. It was just making them.

"We were getting some nice shots in the first half," said Tech coach Gerald Myers, "they just weren't dropping." Myers was philosophical about the loss.

"Some nights they just don't drop," he said. "They were leaving us open and we'd shoot—they just wouldn't

fall."

The Raiders shot a dismal 35 percent in the first half and trailed by 12, 39-27 at the half. The team's shooting picked up in the second half when Tech connected on 17 of 35 attempts but it was too little, too late. Because, coasting on their big lead, the Texans were able to control the tempo of the game.

The closest the Raiders would come was when Joe Baxter, who played perhaps his best game of the year, stole the ball, raced down-court and slammed through a dunk. That basket, which had

followed a Thad Sanders dunk, cut the Texas lead to six, 45-39. There were still 16 minutes left in the game and the crowd of 9,263 were on their feet and screaming—it looked like Tech was back in it.

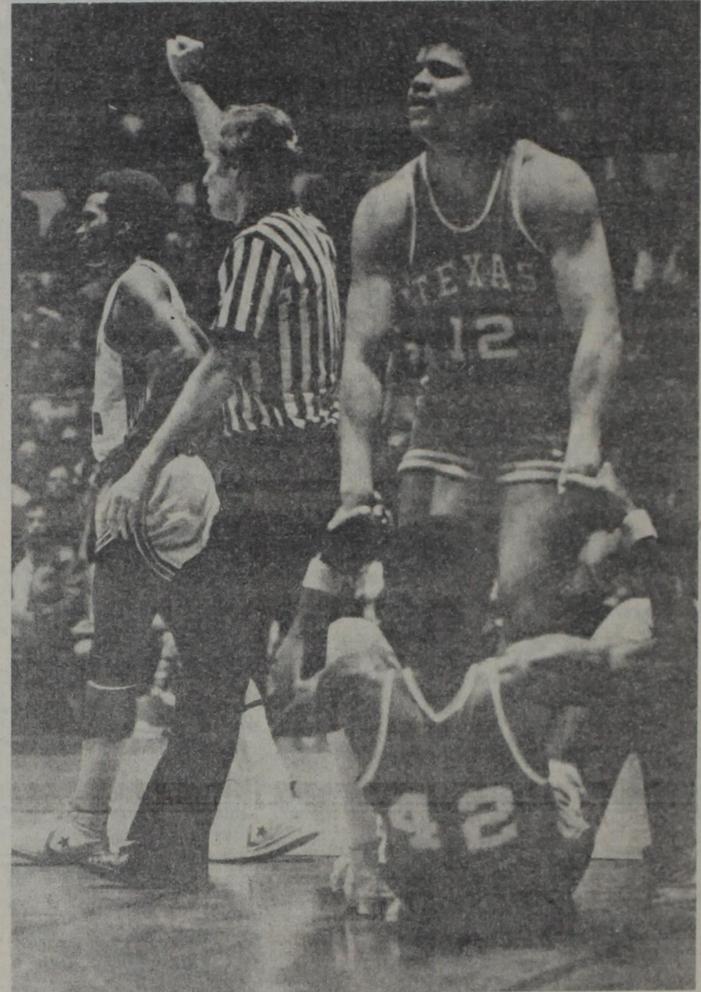
But the joy was short-lived. Within two minutes the Horns' lead had stretched to 12 again and from then on the Raiders would never come closer than 8. Compounding the problem was the Horns' dominance of the boards—especially on Tech's end of the court. The Raiders rarely got more than one shot at the basket.

For Tech, the only bright spot in the rebounding department was Joe Baxter, who led all players with eight (he also scored 14 points in the game). Freshman Ralph Brewster was effective in the first half, hauling down nine karooms but didn't play in the second stanza.

Besides Baxter, the Raiders had two other men score in double figures. Mike Russell led the Tech output with 17 and Mike Edwards connected on some long range shots to end the game with 12.

Tech trainers had fashioned a head mask to wear to protect Kent Williams' jaw, but officials decided before the game that the apparatus was too heavy and illegal. Williams saw no playing time in the game although he did suit up. His presence was sorely missed.

"No question about it," said Myers, "we miss our shooter. That loosens it up for everybody else (Tech plays) when you lose your zone buster."



After the fall

Red Raider guard Tommy Parks walks off disgusted at a charging call during the frustrating 78-63 loss to the boys from Austin. Longhorn Ron Baxter (12) lifts his fallen teammate Gary Goodner (42).



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