

Editorial

Challenge: sending the band to Gatorland

The Goin' Band — some 320 of them — is goin' to Gatorland despite the fact that transportation and lodging allotments fall some \$30,000 short of anticipated expenses.

The Board of Regents originally allocated \$20,000 for the band to travel to an out-of-state bowl game this year. The \$20,000 will come from some \$125,000 that will be Tech's total share of the Gator Bowl's proceeds.

The \$125,000 doesn't even dent the total payment Tech would have received were it not for a Southwest Conference ruling that portions of bowl proceeds for any SWC team in a post-season bowl go to all eight teams and the SWC central office (for office expenses).

IF THE SWC RULE were not in effect, Tech would receive its full share of the Gator Bowl monies — some \$265,000 — \$140,000 more than we are presently receiving. The present policy has been in effect for many years in the SWC — despite rising costs to maintain football programs, conference-wide. Remained the same, despite rising fuel and accommodation costs.

This year's Gator Bowl trip for Tech illustrates all too dramatically, a needed change in the SWC bowl proceeds policy — especially bowl trips for SWC teams that take them far from Texas.

However, not all the blame for the Tech band's present predicament can be placed on present SWC rules. A large portion of the blame belongs to the Regents' recent resolution allotting only \$20,000 to the band for a post-season bowl trip. The board's allocation ignored precedence in sending the Tech band to out-of-state bowl games — especially the Gator Bowl.

IN 1965, THE BAND was given \$17,000 to travel to the Gator Bowl. With a smaller band, and lower costs, the Goin' Band still had to "get goin'" and raise another \$18,000 to make the trip.

If there is some logic involved in formulating budgets to get the band to out-of-state bowl games, it escapes us.

With little less than two weeks to go in the fall semester, the band must now raise \$30,000 to pay for mistakes — inexcusable budgeting mistakes.

Assurances have been made that the remaining \$105,000 budget left after SWC taxes and the Raider Band's portion will be made public before this Saturday.

BUT FOR NOW, the Goin' Band must raise \$30,000 to supplement their budget for the Gator Bowl trip.

Lubbock merchants and businessmen, as well as private citizens, assure Tech officials that they are willing to support the band in any way possible to raise the necessary funds. Two television stations volunteered their facilities to promote a Band Telethon to receive donations. Hundreds of band members and other students are involved in manning the telethon and providing entertainment for the 13-hour marathon half-time show.

Student organizations are providing manpower for booths to be set up across the campus to solicit individual donations from students and faculty members Friday. The administration has organized a direct mail campaign to faculty and staff members to make donations for the trip. Greek organization presidents have promised support (even if they don't get the spirit stick for their efforts).

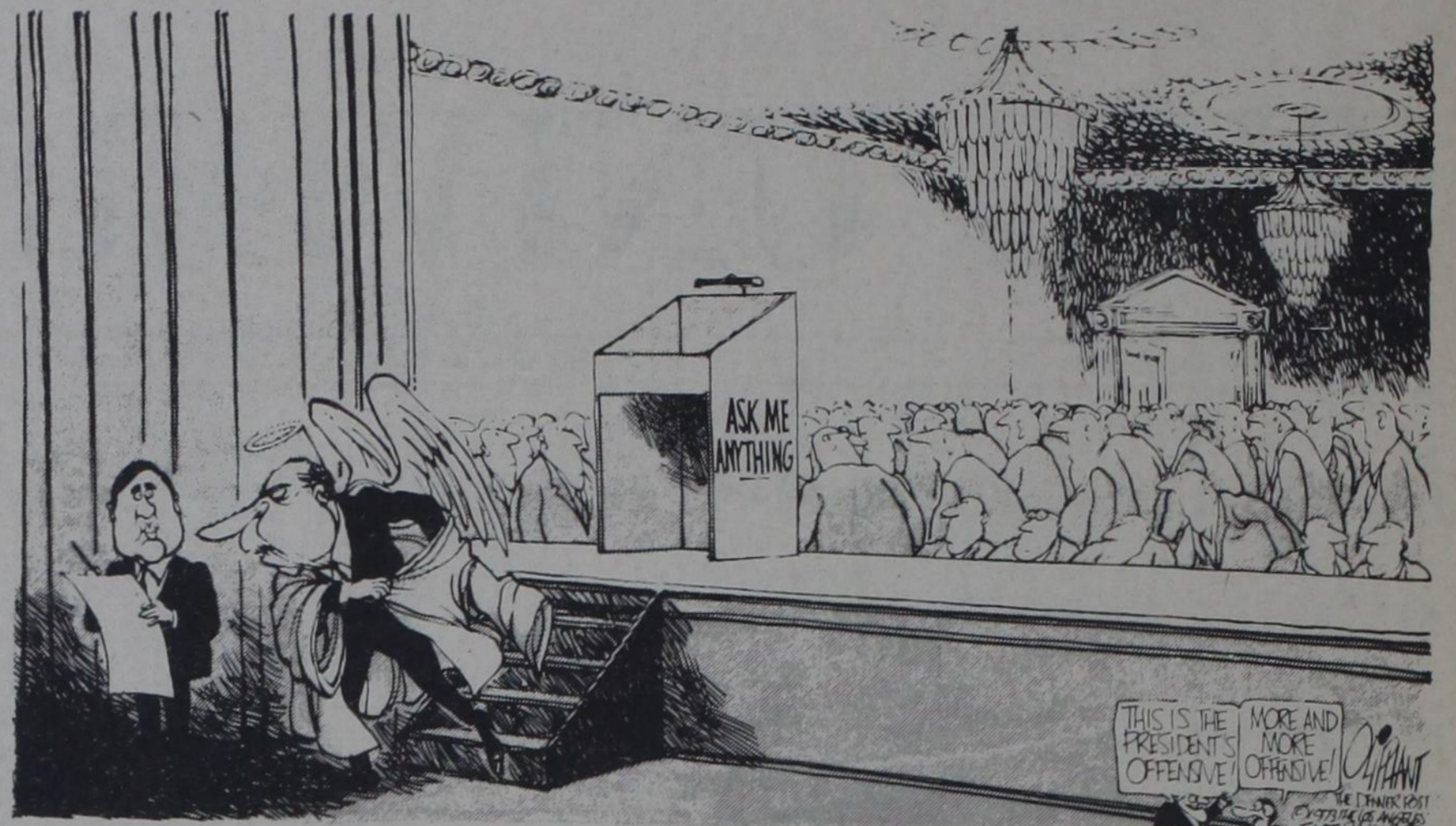
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY staff has challenged University administrators and staff to a benefit basketball game to be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the Intramural Gym to solicit donations for the band's trip.

One administrator asked if the game would be a fair one. "Just as fair as the administration has been to the student body for the past 50 years," was the reply. "We're in trouble," the administrator commented.

In short, the Goin' Band is Goin' to Gatorland — despite some shortcomings in SWC bowl game rules and University allocations. But they're going with the help of Lubbock and the Tech community.

That's something to be proud of as the Goin' Band makes its appearance on national television the night of Dec. 29.

—Mike Warden



WASHINGTON merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

Watergate no joy for nation's press

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has the idea, according to those who have talked to him, that the press relishes his discomfort, that the habitues of the National Press Club raise a joyous cheer every time a new White House scandal is uncovered.

We confess to a certain zest in chasing down the elusive facts, which the White House has tried so hard to hide. But we who write the Watergate story are as dismayed over the sordid disclosures as those who read the news.

We share with most Americans a respect for the presidency. The President alone has been anointed by the free choice of all our people. He and his family are our only royalty, our principal moral and social exemplars.

He is not only our prime minister, but our constitutional monarch, our commander-in-chief, our father image, the personal embodiment of the nation.

OUR MYTHOLOGY held that the office magically transformed and ennobled its occupant. Even though he can have entered it with ordinary qualities or a dubious past, once in the oval office, he would, like Harry Truman, shed his old clothes and rise above smallness and partisanship to the challenge of greatness.

An overwhelming 80 per cent of the nation's newspapers supported Richard Nixon for President in 1968. Four years later, 92 per cent of the newspapers endorsed him for reelection. The news coverage of his 1972 campaign was far more favorable than his opponent, Sen. George McGovern, received.

Upon Nixon's triumphant inaugural last January, the stories out of Washington were full of promise. The chief cause of disunity and waste seemed behind us. And we now had a government with both the mandate and the favorable circumstances to overcome problems that had been building up during a decade of fruitless war.

The press accounts of the President's trips to Peking and Moscow were almost euphoric. Almost without exception, newspapers praised his diplomatic achievements.

THEN SUDDENLY it burst upon us that Nixon's great electoral victory was tainted by fraud and crime. Each day, month after month, brought news of yet another moral calamity, painted the picture of a presidency for whom no dirty deed was too ambitious to attempt nor too petty to stoop to.

Burglary, perjury, forgery, extortion, bribe taking, bribe giving, conspiracy to obstruct justice, suborning of the FBI and CIA to assist in crimes — all were shown not as the isolated acts of one or two individuals, but as the deliberate modus operandi of the Nixon presidency.

Our President was seen as a man who would hide out from the press for months, who would dissemble when he did appear, who would bilk the taxpayers for costly improvements to his personal property, who would use dubious tax loopholes to reduce his income tax below that of an ordinary worker, who would push the criminal prosecution of political opponents while interfering with proceedings against big contributors to his campaign.

The successor to George Washington and Abraham Lincoln was revealed as a man lacking elementary honor, the sort who would secretly bug the conversations of visiting heads of state, unfriendly newsmen and even his own brother.

THERE WAS NO JOY at the National Press Club over these revelations. Newspaper reporters like newspaper readers felt a sinking recognition that the presidency had not ennobled Richard Nixon but that a reverse process had occurred.

For a time, some comfort could be derived from the assumption that the man next in line, Vice President Spiro Agnew, was a champion of traditional rectitude and was in no way tarnished by the Watergate scandals. Then the revelation that he had been for years a bribe taker of the most common sort turned national shock into cynicism.

The decline of President Nixon can be seen in this vignette. The President is an avid football fan, particularly of the pro team in the nation's capital — the Washington Redskins. He has a penchant for phoning the Redskins' coach to offer congratulations, consolation, even to suggest plays.

The Redskins played recently on the Monday night "Game of the Week" and were defeated. Toward the end of the telecast, the sportscaster said: "Well, Tricky Dick will be making lots of calls this week."

THE USE AGAINST the President of the United States — on an occasion sacredly nonpolitical — of an old epithet from Nixon's early career would have provoked a nationwide storm of protest and caused the firing of the commentator.

As it happened, however, there was little visible protest. The remark was made and accepted by most as an innocent reflection of an estimate so widely shared that it was considered unexceptionable comment.

Who could have expected a year ago, after the unprecedented Nixon-Agnew electoral victory, that by year's end Nixon would be on the verge of impeachment, supported by only 27 per cent of the people, and Agnew would be a convicted felon who had vanished into the status of a non-person?

This has caused shock and shame and sadness, not exultation, in the nation's press rooms.

Questions answered

Our mail, which runs around 300 letters a day, is laced with fascinating tips and also some provocative questions. From time to time, we will publish the most newsworthy answers:

"I understand President Nixon bought his San Clemente estate with campaign funds. To cover this up, he got his rich friend, Robert Abplanalp, to claim the money was a loan." — L. B., Long Beach, Calif.

Answer: The President put up \$100,000 out of his own funds for the \$2.95 million estate in July, 1969. He borrowed \$450,000 from Abplanalp, applied \$300,000 to the down payment and spent \$150,000 for furnishing and refurbishing.

A year later, the President borrowed another \$175,000 from the obliging Abplanalp, of which \$100,000 was used to reduce the mortgage and \$75,000 went for interest. All the Abplanalp loans were paid by check.

Subsequently, Abplanalp cancelled the entire \$625,000 debt in return for title to the outer circle of the presidential estate. Thus, Abplanalp advanced most of the original capital, but Nixon, astonishingly, wound up with the heart of the estate. The President is also using, rent free, the portion of the estate deeded to Abplanalp.

"What is happening to Vietnam since it has been crowded out of the news by Watergate, Agnew and the Middle East?" — R.T.W., Boston.

Ans: The fighting goes on in the Vietnam countryside. The secret intelligence reports out of Hanoi warn that the North Vietnamese leaders haven't given up their goal of communizing the country and are likely to achieve this before the end of the decade.

In other words, the U.S. squandered nearly 54,000 American lives and hundreds of billions of the taxpayers' money to prevent a communist takeover that is likely to occur anyway.

"Did President Nixon's choice for Vice President, Gerald Ford, like Sen. Tom Eagleton, receive psychiatric treatment or not?" — J.R., Newark, N.J.

Ans: Ford made at least one visit to President Nixon's psychotherapist, Dr. Arnold Hutschnecker, in 1965. The confessed former fixer, Robert Winter-Berger, told us he drove Ford to the doctor's office and picked him up an hour later. Winter-Berger said Ford had complained about nervousness and depression. Ford came out of Hutschnecker's office, recalled Winter-Berger, carrying psychiatric reading material. Afterward Ford mentioned that he was continuing to see the psychotherapist, said Winter-Berger.

Ford told us he had visited Hutschnecker at Winter-Berger's urging, had received a "15-minute lecture on psychology," and had never seen the doctor again. This is substantiated by Hutschnecker. In any event, Ford is known on Capitol Hill as a sound and sensible man.

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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Government authorizes increase in heating oil costs; Arabs to relax oil embargo after Israeli withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government Wednesday authorized a two-cents-a-gallon increase in the price of home heating oil in an effort to increase production of the fuel.

The Cost of Living Council simultaneously ordered a one-cent decrease in the price of gasoline at the refinery level.

Meanwhile, the Saudi Arabian oil minister, Sheik Ahmen Zaki Yamani, said his government would be willing to relax its oil embargo to this country in phased steps with Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands.

YAMANI MET with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and later told newsmen "if Israel decides to withdraw and agrees to a timetable there could be a timetable to relax the embargo.

Consumers will begin paying the extra two cents a gallon for home heating oil in January. But they probably will not see any price decrease in gasoline at the pump because of other increased costs in producing gasoline.

The increase permitted for heating oil applies to all distillate oils from refineries including diesel fuel, kerosene,

and jet fuel.

The action will serve as a test of the theory of many high administration officials that the government can force adjustments to the country's energy shortage by changing prices.

In other energy developments:

—THE COST OF LIVING Council said it has received complaints that some truck stop operators have been overcharging truck drivers for diesel fuel, and it promised an immediate investigation.

—The council said it is estimating the potential shortage of petroleum resulting from the Arab oil embargo at 2.1 million barrels a day, considerably less than the White House estimate of 3.5 million barrels a day.

—The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration said the nation may face an increase in street crime and consumer fraud as a result of the energy crisis. Brownouts could curtail street lighting, it said, and a target of con men could be activities related to the energy crisis.

—SENATE-HOUSE CONFEREES will meet Thursday to work out a compromise bill that would put the nation on year-round Daylight Saving Time, probably by Dec. 30.

—Arthur M. Okun, an economic adviser to the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, said that gasoline station riots may occur if the government fails to act quickly to ration gasoline or pass a tax to dampen its consumption.

—The Senate refused to delay action on a \$20-billion, 10-year program of energy research and development.

—Teamsters president James E. Fitzsimmons requested a conference on the energy crisis with President Nixon to discuss the impact on the trucking industry and Teamsters members.

—THE AMERICAN PETROLEUM Institute survey reported an expected increase in operable petroleum refining capacity of 3.5 per cent by next Sept. 30 because of increased refining facilities.

The probe into prices charged by truck stop operators was seen as a partial response to traffic tie-ups on major highways caused by truck drivers protesting the high price of diesel fuel and lower speed limits.

Council deputy director James W. McLane said that where price violations are found, truck stop operators will be required to roll back their prices to the legal level and refund amounts they have overcharged.

Nixon 'disturbed' over tape gap

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon was described Wednesday as being "very, very disturbed" when he heard three weeks ago that 18 minutes of a subpoenaed Watergate tape had been obliterated.

"He was almost incredulous that this could have happened," Nixon's chief of staff, Alexander M. Haig Jr., told U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

Haig recounted for the court the sequence of events that resulted in public disclosure that a crucial segment of a June 20, 1972 Nixon conversation with H. R. Haldeman was supplanted by a buzz lasting 18½ minutes.

Nixon had been told Oct. 1 by his secretary, Rose Mary Woods, that she believed she had recorded over 4½-5 minutes of that conversation accidentally while transcribing the tape, according to her

testimony. Woods testified that Nixon believed the Haldeman conversation was not included in a subpoena issued Watergate tapes by the special Watergate prosecutor.

"I recalled for him the accident," Haig said, "and then informed him that counsel's opinion that this was not subpoenaed conversation had changed.

"He was very, very disturbed. He was almost incredulous that this could have happened."

Earlier, Woods was called hurriedly to the witness stand for the third time and she again said forcefully that "I could see no way at all I could have caused the 18-minute gap."

She complained to the judge that news accounts made her feel she was on trial by newspapers, radio and television and that she had read

that Sirica had reasonable doubt that she told the truth.

"I know you're not satisfied with my testimony," she told Sirica.

At her first appearance — Nov. 8 — at the fact-finding hearing into questions surrounding the Watergate tapes, Woods said nothing about any accidental erasure. She mentioned it for the first time when she was recalled Nov. 26.

Sirica told her he had not commented on her testimony and said, "You see, even judges get accused. The first thing you know, I'll be on trial."

Woods was summoned to court during a recess to be questioned further about her testimony.

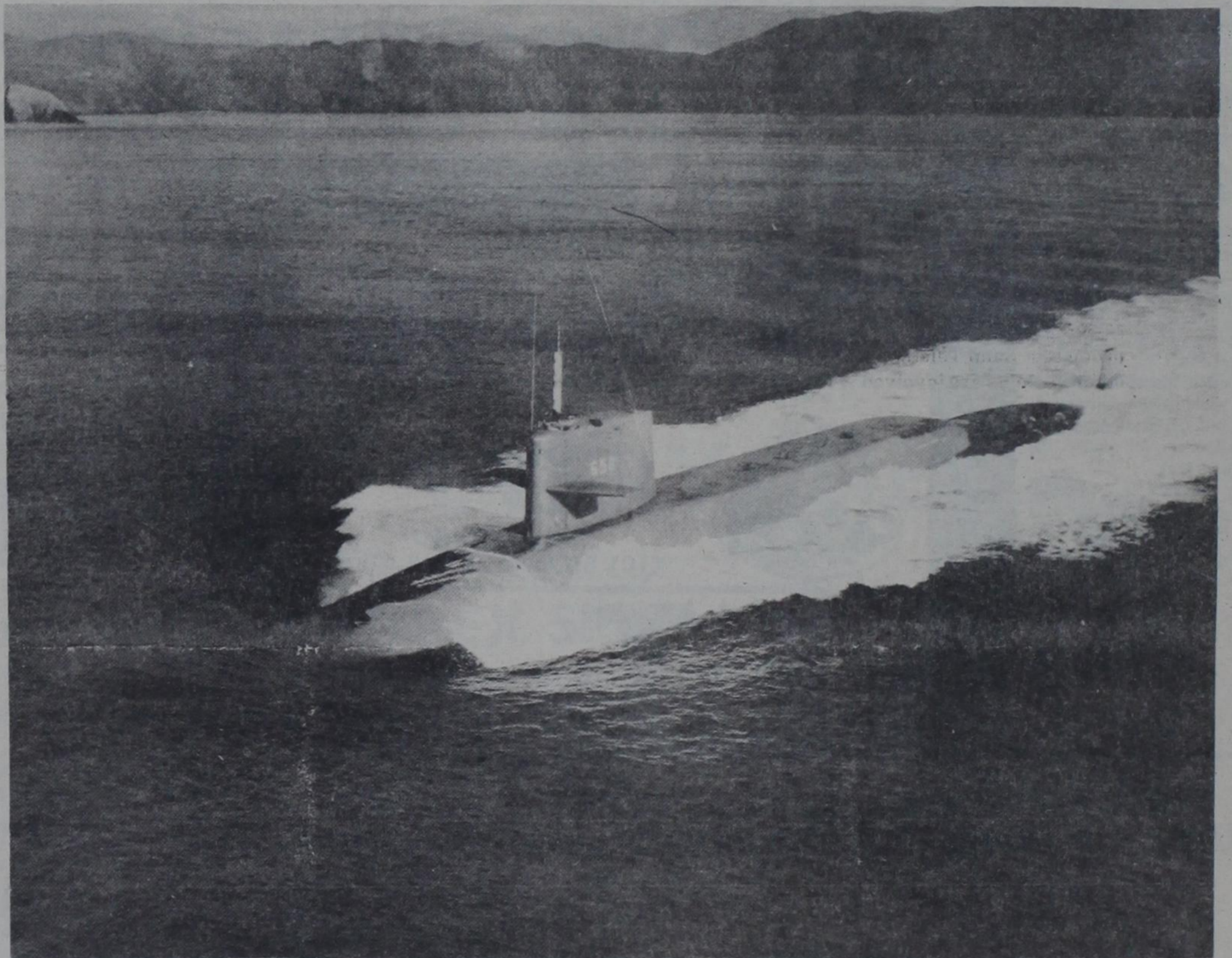
The judge told her, "You'll agree, and I think everybody in this courtroom will agree, nobody tried to browbeat you or

intimidate you or badger you in any respect."

He said that all the court wanted was the truth and "If you know anything that can throw light on this problem on what caused the 18-minute gap — this is the important thing."

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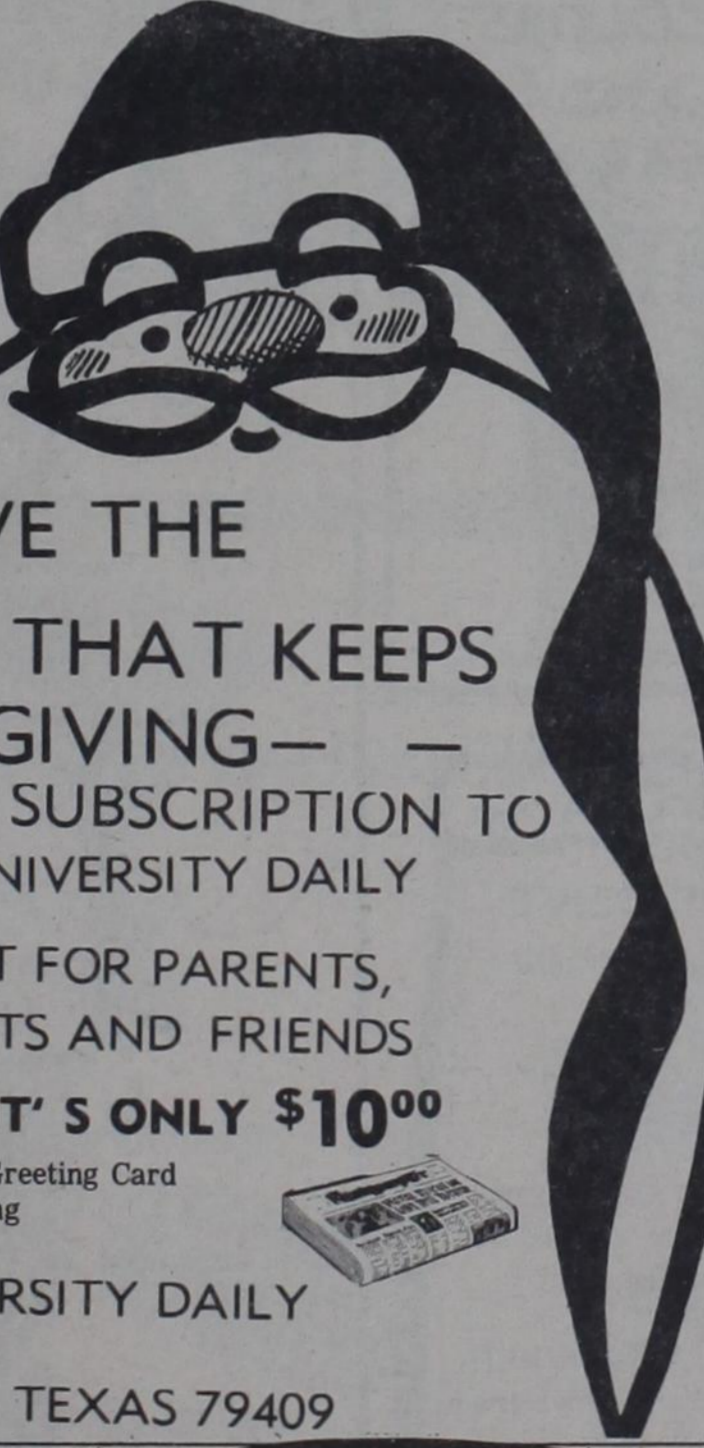
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Food drive winners

Winners in the First Annual All-University food drive held Saturday were Phi Delta Theta fraternity, all-university and fraternity divisions; Alpha Delta Pi sorority, sorority division; and Pi Lambda Phi fraternity, independent division.

The drive was sponsored by Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. Pictured left to right are: Salvation Army Major R. E. Hall, Stan Wegner (Pi Lambda Phi), Kathy Porter (Alpha Delta Pi), Tommy Allen (Phi Kappa Psi), and Roger Fehr (Phi Delta Theta).

Discharge system changes urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Improvements are needed in the Pentagon's program for reviewing drug-connected discharges, the General Accounting Office (GAO) said in a report released Wednesday.

GAO, investigating agency for Congress, said former servicemen "with discharges under other than honorable conditions because of their drug involvement are experiencing problems in obtaining employment and vocational training or education and in discontinuing their drug dependence."

The agency said there is a need to improve the reach and effectiveness of the reviews which are aimed at possible upgrading of the discharge so these ex-servicemen could be entitled to veterans benefits, including medical care. In releasing the report, Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., who had called for the GAO study, said the government is displaying a "callous disregard for tens of thousands of Vietnam veterans who were returned home as drug casualties and abandoned."

Stanford prof burned in effigy as racial IQ theory expounded

By CHRIS CONNELL
PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Chanting protestors burned him in effigy outside. But most of the 400 persons inside the Princeton University lecture hall listened quietly as William B. Shockley expounded his theory on the inferior intelligence of blacks.

formal background in genetics, but has publicized his views since 1966.

Caucasian ancestry." "My opinion is not that all Negroes are inferior to all whites," he said, adding that he believes whites are 10 times more likely to achieve intellectual distinction than blacks.

The press was allowed into the debate only after Shockley distributed his 10 tickets to newsmen.

Shockley said he had written Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP, asking Wilkins to help determine whether black intellectuals were more than 20 per cent Caucasian.

Montagu, author of several books on race and genetics, said that even if genetic differences in intelligence were found the findings would be useless. He said the real question was an ethical one of whether every human being would be afforded an opportunity to realize his potential.

Shockley has estimated that blacks' IQs increase one point for "each one per cent of

Roy Innis, director of the Congress of Racial Equality, withdrew from what was to have been a debate at the last minute Tuesday because it was open only to Princeton students and faculty and closed to the town's black community and the press.

Ashley Montagu, an anthropologist, took Innis's place. He contested Shockley's theory that intelligence is determined mainly by inherited traits rather than environment.

A student stood up at the opening, denounced Shockley and called for a walkout, but only five persons left. One of the few blacks in the room stood with his back to the speakers for more than an hour.

Shockley, who holds a Nobel Prize in Physics, is a professor of engineering sciences at Stanford University. He has no

Response slow for service

The Housing Complaint Service, recently formed to assist students with problems concerning housing, has received little response so far, according to Robert Grinsfelder, Student Association vice-president of external affairs.

He attributed the lack of response to the newness of the service and the preoccupation of

students with the end of semester and final exams.

The service, composed of members of the SA Housing Commission, is aimed toward opening communication lines between Tech and area landlords, Grinsfelder said.

Students are first asked to discuss their problems with their landlords before seeking help from the service. If the problem is not worked out, then the student may file a formal complaint with the service.

A copy of the complaint and a

letter are sent to the landlord. The letter asks the landlord to present his side of the issue.

If there is no reply within 10 days, the service contacts the landlord to discuss the problem.

If the problem is still not resolved, the complaint is turned over to Jim Farr, student legal counselor, according to Grinsfelder.

The Housing Complaint Service is open from 2-4 p.m. each day. To file a complaint or obtain more information students may call 742-6151.

Holiday candles said hazardous in the home

A glowing candle may be a charming addition to holiday decor, but Texas Safety Association points out that candles can be one of the worst fire hazards in the home.

According to TSA, candles should never be used in arrangements of flammable material such as evergreens, hay, cotton, paper or plastic. Never leave candles burning all night. And, never use candles as decorations on or under the Christmas tree.

Care should be taken in making candles as well, says TSA. Some hot waxes and paraffins will burn wildly if spilled onto a flame.

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Volunteer consumer deputies check hazardous toys

WARRINGTON, Pa. (AP) — Margie Krivda has a list of some 1,500 toys and she's checking it twice. In fact, she's checking it several times in an effort to get hazardous toys off store shelves, especially during the Christmas season.

Krivda, a Warrington housewife, is among more than 1,000 people who have volunteered to be consumer deputies

for the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

The job involves taking a list of banned toys prepared by the commission and checking it against toys on shelves of local stores. If any banned toys are found, the consumer deputy asks the store owner to voluntarily remove them.

Ross Koeser of Bethesda,

Md., coordinator of the consumer deputy program, said most store owners will comply, but if they don't, the deputy reports back to one of the 14 regional headquarters. Then a commission employe may be sent to call on the store.

The consumer deputy has no legal authority, but a commission employe has the power

to take legal action. Current law provides for a maximum \$500 fine or 90 days imprisonment for a first offense. A second offense can result in a maximum sentence of one year imprisonment and a \$3,000 fine.

Koeser said 90 per cent of the toys on the list are non-mechanical toy animals, which have eyes held in by pins; baby

rattles made of easily breakable plastic and containing small components; squeaker toys, which have removable noise-making devices; and toy musical instruments with sharp edges and windup toys, also with sharp edges or points.

The toy list, however, does not represent all the unsafe toys. According to the commission,

there are some 1,200 U.S. toy manufacturing companies producing 150,000 different toys and introducing 5,000 new ones each year. Thousands of other toys are imported.

Because the commission could not test them all, the list consists of toys chosen in spot checks.

Without the consumer deputies, commission employes could only check about 300 stores. The consumer deputies should be able to check another 7,500 stores. But the commission estimates that during the Christmas season more than 500,000 stores sell toys.

Most of the volunteers are housewives with small children and a vested interest in getting the hazardous toys off the shelves.

Students and many men have volunteered and several clubs, like the Warrington Women's Club, of which Mrs. Krivda is a member, have made the deputy program a club project.

"Everybody gripes about the government — the government is getting too big," said Krivda, a mother of two. "But when you

get a chance to do something it really makes you feel good. Then you can go back and roll socks and it's not so bad."

On a recent morning, Krivda and Donna Fisher, also a mother of two and a member of the Warrington Women's Club, called on the Chalfont Pharmacy, in nearby Chalfont.

They presented a letter of introduction to the owners, Stephen Lewis Marks, a pharmacist and local politician. He seemed genuinely pleased to have the women check his store. He said he had never heard of the banned toy list but that he had children of his own so he tried to select the toys carefully.

Checking several racks and shelves of toys took about 45 minutes. They spotted a Dick Tracy Repeater cap gun which is on the list for improper labeling but noted that it had been clearly marked, "Do not fire closer than one foot to the ear." They skipped this item because they felt it had been relabeled, properly.

But a Magic Action Hammer, which they didn't find on the list, caught their eyes. At one end was a whistle. On the round side

of the hammer head was a rattler. The directions noted that if the flat side of the hammer was whacked, a picture inside would rotate.

The deputies are not allowed to open packages or actually test toys, but they put this hammer on their suspect list and showed it to Marks. The pharmacist gave the hammer a solid whack. It didn't break, but the picture didn't rotate either.

"Hit it on the other side," suggested Mrs. Fisher. "That's what my son would do."

The druggist tried the round side. The rattler cracked open and beads sprayed the air.

"Write that down," said Marks, and then he went directly to the shelf and removed the entire box of Magic Action Hammers.

Later, Joseph Holian, controller of the Childhood Interests Inc., manufacturer of the toy, said the hammer had been voluntarily recalled in 1970 and has not been manufactured since that year. Holian said that particular box was one that had not been returned by the distributor. And, he noted, it is on the banned list.

'Information is power,' says business adviser

NEW YORK (AP) — A man who advises corporation presidents says a top executive who relies on authority rather than information is a man headed for troubles.

He says oftentimes such an executive can take his company along with him.

Such an executive places too much reliance upon the rights of office and not enough on ef-

fective communication, maintains Eugene Jennings, a confidential consultant to many corporate chief executives.

"An authority-oriented person gives answers rather than asks questions, talks but doesn't listen. He thinks the boss should have the answers and that subordinates should listen," Jennings says.

We are in an information-dominated society, says Jen-

nings. "Information is power." He claims the more an executive relies on authority at the expense of information, the less competent he becomes, and that abounds in the corporate world.

He insists that perhaps one in four corporate chief executives rely too heavily on authority. The results show up in unrealistic decisions, "the single most common cause of

removal of corporate chiefs in the past three years," according to Jennings. He is also a Michigan State professor, an author, top authority on corporate personnel and consultant to blue chip corporations.

The competent manager makes a greater effort to get information than to give it, recognizing that if he doesn't have good information he can't

give competent advice, Jennings said.

The typical pattern producing the authoritarian manager is that of a man who "ascends a craggy slope," experiencing as many failures as successes but who wins out from sheer will power.

He creates many enemies as he claws his way up, and he learns to distrust rather than to place trust. Because it is both a human and managerial necessity to trust someone, the authoritarian compensates by overly trusting one person.

Consequently, the president becomes totally dependent upon one trusted subordinate for information, and this trusted subordinate is careful not to bother the chief with what he doesn't want to hear, especially in a crisis.

The authoritarian manager seldom asks questions. "He doesn't know what he doesn't know." He is insulated by those he trusts and makes decisions on his right to make them rather than on realistic information.

Jennings says such managers, like football quarterbacks, are always playing catchup. Their decisions lag too far behind the events they are supposed to solve and make more crisis than they resolve.

Caretaker image gone from VA hospitals

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — The sweeping image change in Veterans Administration hospitals from caretaker to drug and alcohol control programs is due directly to the young, militant Vietnam veterans, a VA administrator

said Tuesday.

"They came back from the war telling us, 'You better have what we need,' and we found ourselves in need of drastic changes," said Dr. Joel Cantor, head of the alcohol and drug dependence division of the VA in

Washington, D.C.

"Our old image, which was quite justifiable, was that of caretakers for World War I and World War II veterans," he said. "The Vietnam veterans forced us to cope with every possible addiction and their demands made us realize that we may have been too uptight, too rigid."

Dr. Cantor, in Oklahoma City to head a two-day conference for directors of VA regional alcohol and drug treatment programs, said the VA's 169 hospitals now are geared for "comprehensive medical care" attuned to the one-drug or multi-drug user or the alcoholic.

He said more than 4,000 VA personnel are employed at the 61 alcohol treatment centers and 52 drug dependence centers at the VA hospitals. "We want to have these centers at every hospital, if possible," he said.

Although it is too early for long-range analysis of the programs' impact, Dr. Cantor said early statistics indicate a 20 per cent rate of complete abstinence and a 35 per cent rate of reduction in the use of drugs or alcohol.

VA hospital program directors from Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico and Texas are attending the session, which ended Wednesday.

German night to feature beer, cheese, sausage

Delta Phi Epsilon and the International Interest Committee of the University Center are sponsoring a German Beer Night at the National Guard Armory Friday from 7 p.m. to 12 p.m.

The beer night is the first off-campus event co-sponsored by a University committee where serving alcoholic beverages will be permitted.

A German band will provide entertainment. Beer will be sold for 20 cents per glass. Cheese and sausage also will be sold.

Tech students and their spouses or dates will be admitted for no cover charge with a validated ID and proof of birthdate.

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Fall final examination schedule

SBA testimony criticized

Saturday, Dec. 15

10:30-1:00 All freshman and sophomore Math courses except Math 233 (examination for Math 233 to be administered according to above schedule)

Monday, Dec. 17

7:30-10:00 11:30 MWF
10:30-100 10:30 TT
130-400 2:30 MWF
4:30-7:00 4:30 MWF & All sections of Eng 131
7:30-10:00 6:30-8:00 PM MW & Monday night classes only

Tuesday, Dec. 18

7:30-10:00 9:00 TT
10:30-100 12:30 MWF
130-400 8:30 MWF
4:30-7:00 All sections of Acct 232, 234, & 235 All sections of F&N 131
7:30-10:00 6:30-8:00 PM TT & Tuesday night classes only

Wednesday, Dec. 19

7:30-10:00 9:30 MWF
10:30-100 1:30 MWF
130-400 12:00 TT
4:30-7:00 All sections of Biol 141 & 142
7:30-10:00 8:00-9:30 PM MW & Wednesday night classes only
7:30-10:00 p.m. All sections of Economics 231, 232

Thursday, Dec. 20

7:30-10:00 7:30 MWF
10:30-100 10:30 MWF
130-400 1:30 TT & Military Sciences
4:30-7:00 PM 3:00 TT & All sections of Fren 141 & 142; Ital 131; Lat 131 & 132; Span 141 & 142; Germ 141 & 142
7:30-10:00 PM 8:00-9:30 TT & Thursday night classes only

Friday, Dec. 21

7:30-10:00 7:30 TT
10:30-100 3:30 MWF & Saturday only classes
130-400 4:30 TT
4:30-7:00 All sections of Chem 141 & 142
7:30-10:00 P.M. 5:30 MWF

Saturday, Dec. 22

7:30-10:00 For requested examination of
10:30-100 combined sections of a course
Since the examination schedule was printed for faculty distribution, the following mass examinations have been scheduled:

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thomas Kleppe of the Small Business Administration (SBA) won few converts and gained critics when he read a 97-page defense of his agency from charges of corruption before a House investigating subcommittee.

He started out by alienating members of the House banking subcommittee on small business by violating their rules that testimony must be presented by advance, hopefully 72 hours before.

Kleppe made his voluminous statement available only a half hour before he testified Tuesday.

By the time the Small Business Administration official finished reading every word of it 2½ hours later, he had infuriated some Republicans and Democratic members by calling the subcommittee investigation

a smear attempt reminiscent of the days of the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy. "I personally don't think he did himself or the agency any particular good," said ranking Republican Rep. J. William Stanton of Ohio.

Stanton also said he resented Kleppe's criticism of House banking investigator Curtis Prins and the manner in which the probe has been carried out. "I was disappointed in his charges of McCarthyism," Stanton said. "I am satisfied as ranking GOP member that the investigation has been conducted basically with a non-partisan approach. My personal opinion is the chairman has bent over backwards to keep it such."

In his testimony, Kleppe attempted to rebut charges, point by point, that he had intervened to protect the Rich-

mond director of the SBA, who is under fire for making bad loans; that he had met openly or secretly with wealthy Charlottesville businessman Joseph Palumbo, who has been a large SBA loan beneficiary; and that he was "out to get" his regional administrator in Philadelphia.

Kleppe said neither he nor his agency had anything to hide. Because Kleppe consumed so much time in reading his statement and because of conflicts in hearing schedules with other subcommittees, the members postponed their questions to Kleppe until Monday morning.

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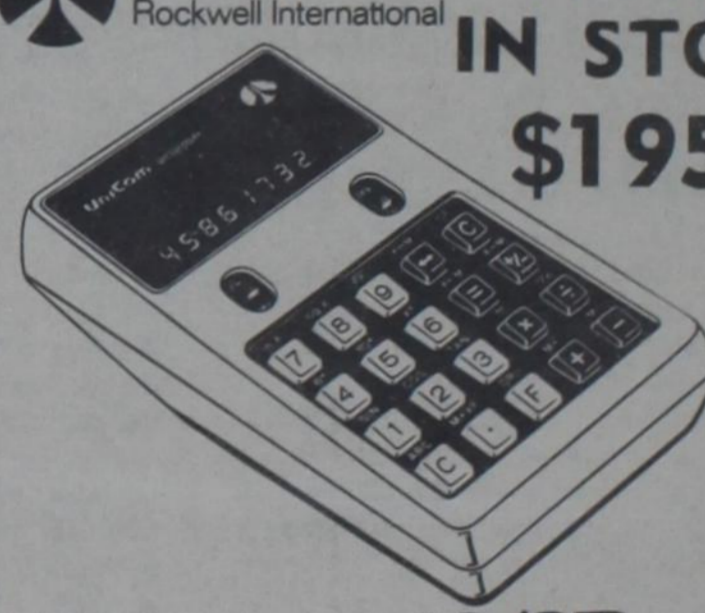
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Brooks Tinsley

To early to tell

Three games into the season and the Red Raider basketball team is 1-2.

The team has been plagued so far by those problems which are expected to hinder the performance of most any team early in the year — mistakes and inexperience.

Not including the Fresno State game, during which Tech did nothing right en route to a 76-51 humiliation, Coach Gerald Myers' squad has turned in two admirable performances in both winning and losing efforts.

Against Nevada - Las Vegas, the number 18-ranked team in the nation at the time, Tech fell behind by as much as 13 points before turning the game around and storming back for an 82-76 win.

Then Monday night against Vanderbilt, another of the nation's top rated squads, Tech took an early 15-point lead before bowing 84-82. In that game, the Raiders committed 16 turnovers, most of those coming when Tech had the big lead, allowing the Commodores to stage a comeback.

Myers put the blame for the loss to Vanderbilt on the high amount of mistakes Tech made and also upon the inexperience of some of the Raider players up against a most experienced Vanderbilt squad.

"You have to expect the mistakes early in the year," Myers said. "Everyone is still learning to work with each other and they're hustling. Mistakes just go with a young ball club and you have to learn from these mistakes and go on."

By a young club, Myers points out that there are only two seniors (Rich Little and Don Moore) on the entire squad. But with the exception of the incoming freshmen and a couple of players off last year's junior varsity, all other Raider players saw considerable playing time last season.

As it turned out, turnover leaders against Vanderbilt were Little with six and William Johnson with four.

"People keep comparing this year's team with the Red Raider team which won the conference championship last season," Myers said. "There is no way that can be done."

"If you are going to compare the two teams, you have to compare this year's team with last year's after its first three games. Then you can draw a comparison as to which is playing better."

After the first three games last year, Myers team was 2-1, with wins over nationally rated Western Kentucky and Nevada and a loss to St. Louis.

One bright spot for Tech this season has been a holdover of what carried the Raiders to the SWC championship last year — the defensive line.

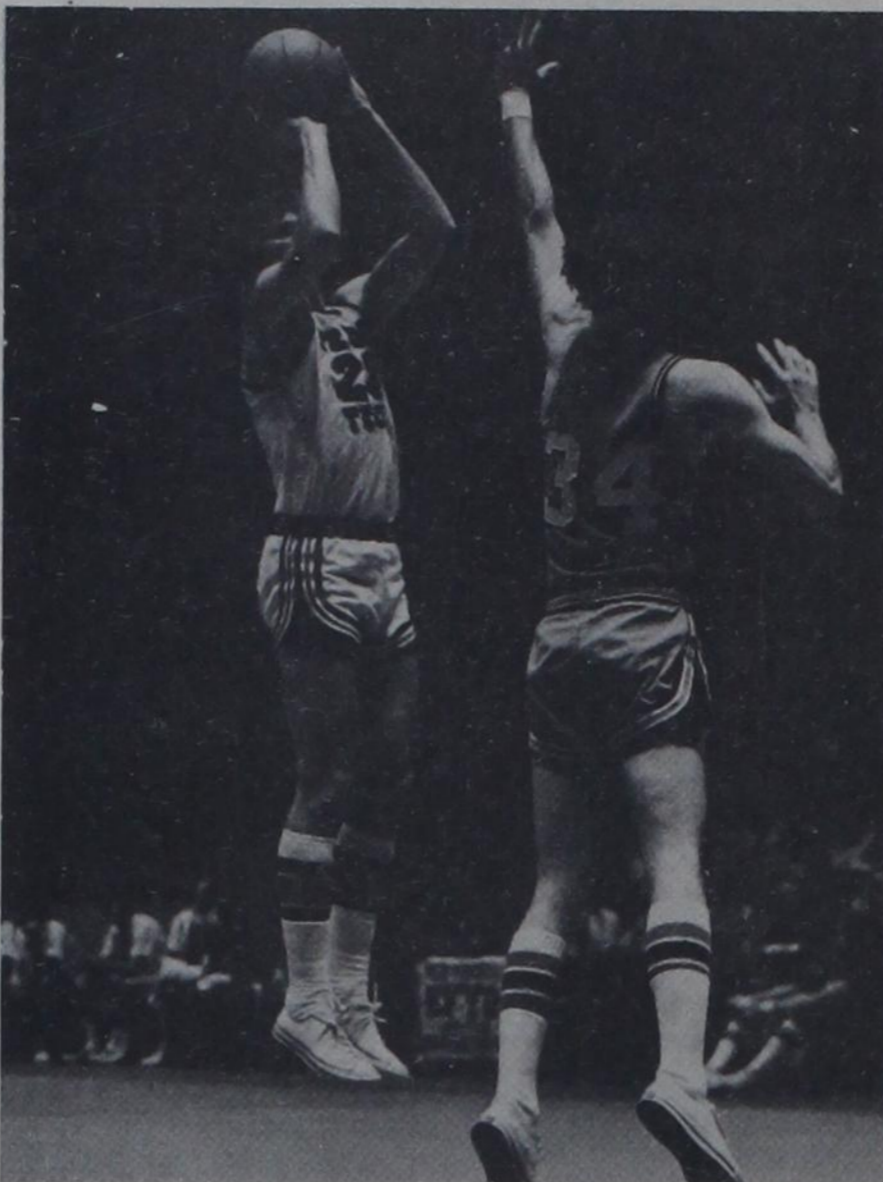
Tech limited Nevada, which had scored 122 points the night before, to 76 points and Vanderbilt to 84. Fresno State scored but 76, also. Last season, the Raiders led the conference in team defense, allowing an average of only 67.6 points per game.

"Our defense has been very good," Myers said, "especially the play of Little and Moore. They constantly pressure the other team and force numerous turnovers."

"Against Fresno State and Vanderbilt, our defense could have been better but when you get behind, you start worrying more about your offense and the defense suffers."

Myers seems to have found the answer to the question, "Who wants to play the other forward?" Grady Newton, a sophomore standout from Lubbock, has started all three games, turning in his best performance against Vanderbilt as he scored 15 points.

The season is early, maybe too early to be starting in on what's wrong with the team or how they will do this season. There are still 10 games to go before the Raiders travel to Arkansas for the conference opener. Maybe we'll know more by then.



Soph forward

Photo by Tracy Poe

Tech soph Grady Newton shoots over the outstretched hand of Vanderbilt's Terry Compton in the Commodores' 84-82 win. Newton tallied 15 points in the game.

Tennessee running game features explosive talent

The following is the first in a series of stories by UD sports staffers Jeff Klotzman and Tony Batt on different facets of the football program at the University of Tennessee, Tech's Gator Bowl opponent. Today's story concerns the Vols' offense.

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
Sports Writer

The Dec. 29 Gator Bowl battle between the University of Tennessee and Tech promises to be a wide open defensive battle because both teams boast veteran offensive units.

Tennessee used a potent ground game to run up a 7-3 record in regular season play. Bill Battie, head coach of the Vols, concentrated mostly on the ground game because of excessive depth in experienced running backs plus talented quarterback Condredge Holloway.

Tennessee lines up in a multiple "T" formation designed primarily for the quarterback. In this formation, the man under can either hand off to the fullback or halfback which are directly behind him,

run the option to either side or pass to one of five available receivers. Holloway, a sophomore, executes Battle's "T" to perfection because he is an excellent runner and an accurate passer.

Starting at tailback for the Vols is workhorse Haskel Stanback, who ranked high among the leading rushers in the Southeastern Conference this year. As a junior, he rushed for 890 yards to set the all-time UT single season rushing record. Stanback has elusive speed which makes him an excellent outside threat.

Fullbacks Bill Rudder and Steve Chancey are much like Tech's John Garner-James Mosley duo. Rudder is the heavier of the two at 225 but both are excellent blockers for Stanback and Holloway.

Tennessee doesn't utilize the passing game to the extent Tech does but they do have some excellent talent at receiving positions.

Heading the list at wingback is Chip Howard, one of the most

intelligent players on the Tennessee squad. Howard was a former quarterback which enabled him to master the passing game.

Tennessee's offensive line averages 232 pounds per man and is probably the sole reason Tennessee overwhelmed their opponents on the ground this year. Leading the unit is Phil Clabo, a 270-pound guard. Clabo is an excellent pulling guard and his 6-6 height makes him a formidable pass protector.

Gene Killian and David Shaffer line up as tackles and both started on last year's eighth-ranked 10-2 squad. Holloway uses both for quick trap plays because of their upper body strength.

Overall, Tennessee's only weakness is in the air game because they utilized it so little this year. When their running game is stopped (which only happened against Alabama, Georgia and Kentucky) they begin to make mistakes which proved devastating towards the end of the '73 season.

Shofner gets TCU coaching job

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Texas Christian University confirmed Wednesday that Jim Shofner, an assistant for the San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League, is the school's new head football coach, replacing Billy Tobill.

Shofner is expected to get a five-year contract for \$35,000 a year. He will fly to Fort Worth Saturday for a noon news conference.

TCU Chancellor J. M. Moudy said, "TCU applied the criteria of experience and reputation" in the search for a new coach.

He said, "We wanted experience in the most advanced forms of football and reputation

and a poised exemplar. Shofner is widely known in the former and we know him well in the latter. He will do well and fit well."

Athletic Director Abe Martin said, "We couldn't be more pleased than to have one of our boys who has made a tremendous contribution to football in college and professional ranks."

Martin added, "We looked for a real man first and a football coach second, but we got both." Shofner had said if he took the job, "I would still be obligated to stay with my position with the 49ers until the conclusion of their games."

He met with a TCU selection

committee Monday. Shofner is in his seventh season with the 49ers, his fourth as offensive receiver coach. He spent his first three years as defensive backfield coach.

He was a halfback for the Frogs in 1955-57 and led the Southwest Conference in rushing his senior year. He played in the Cotton Bowl twice.

Shofner was drafted No. 1 by the Cleveland Browns before the 1958 season and spent the next six seasons as a member of the team's defensive backfield before retiring after the 1963 season.

Play-off picture complex as Dallas preps for Washington

DALLAS (AP) — The complexities of the playoff picture in the National Conference Eastern Division even had Dallas Coach Tom Landry, called by some a human computer, backing off from questions Tuesday.

Dallas goes into the game against Washington in Texas Stadium Sunday trailing 7-0 although the scoreboard won't say so.

The Cowboys lost to Washington 14-7 in an earlier meeting and Dallas must take the Redskins by seven or more points to hold hope for winning the NFC Eastern title.

Washington is 9-3 and Dallas 8-4. Should Dallas win, it would tie the clubs in head-to-head competition, intra-division games and intra-conference contests. The next category is in victory margins when the two teams played.

Each team has one game to play after the collision and another factor to be considered is the "wild card" berth which goes to the runnerup team with the best record in the

NFC. Atlanta is 8-4, the only threat to Dallas or Washington.

Landry was asked whether he would risk a possible wild card berth by passing if Dallas held a six-point lead with two minutes to play and the ball on his own five-yard line.

He smiled sheepishly and said "I wouldn't know what to do ...I'll do something."

The game also raises the spectre of Washington trailing by, say, six points late in the contest and sitting on the ball because of the point factor.

Also, there are another bulletin for the fans: They will be permitted for the first time in Texas Stadium history to bring homemade signs.

"The fans seem to want it and if it helps them it will do the same for us," said Al Ward, Cowboys assistant general manager. "And we need help."

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