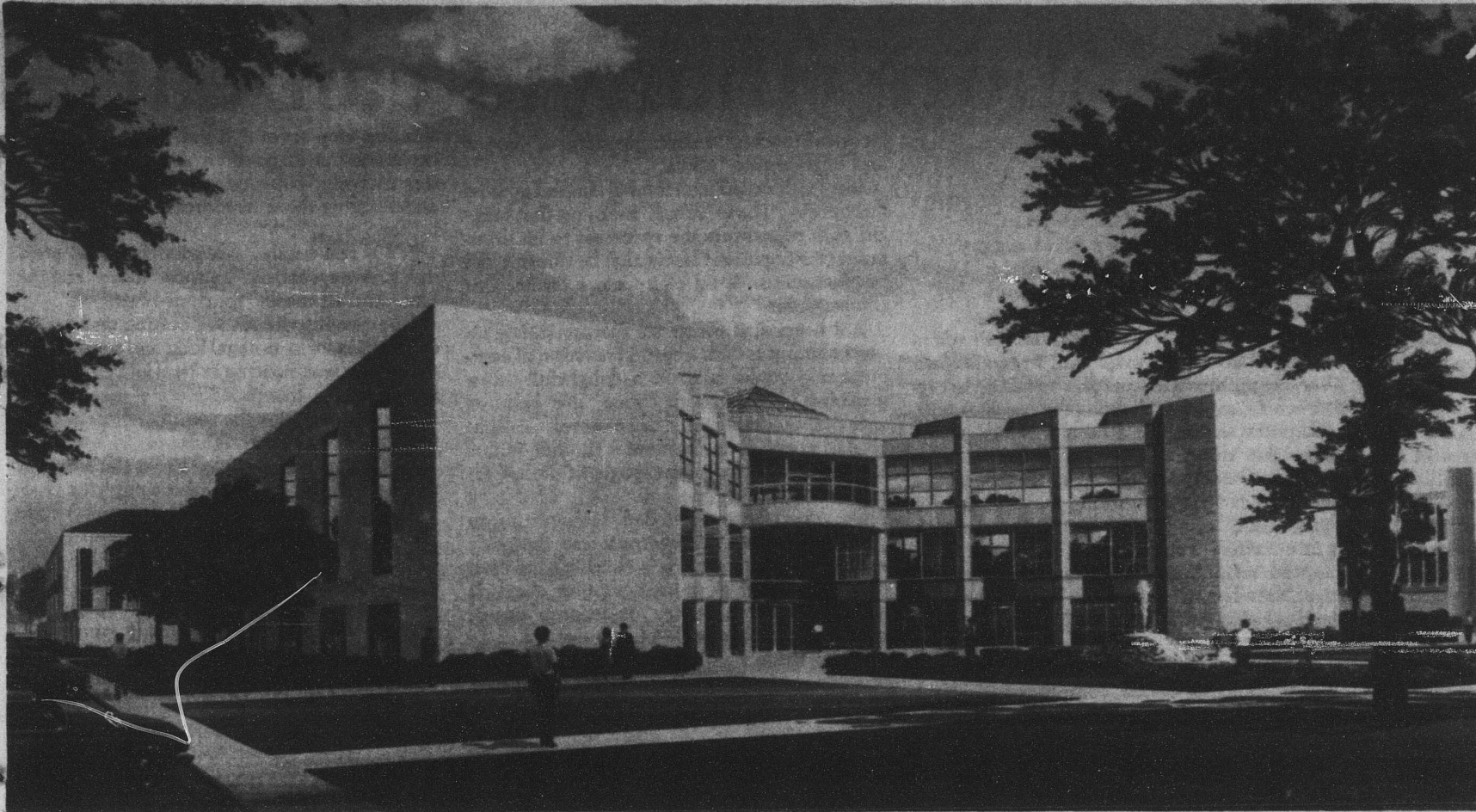


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Fort Worth, Texas



Art courtesy of the vice chancellor's office.

Coming attraction - This is an artist's rendition of the proposed three-story Charles D. Tandy American Enterprise Center. If fund raising continues on schedule, construction will begin in the spring of 1986, with completion dates projected as early as the 1987 fall semester.

Construction set for spring term

Fund raising key to new building

By Pamela Utley
Staff Writer

Vice Chancellor of University Relations and Development Paul Hartman has a clear view of Dan Rogers Hall from his Sadler Hall office window, but he hopes to see a different view by the 1987 fall semester.

If fund raising continues on schedule, construction of the three-story Charles D. Tandy American Enterprise Center will begin in the spring of 1986, Hartman said.

The new building will sit on the west side of Dan Rogers Hall. It will be joined to the hall by an atrium with crosswalks.

More than half of the funds needed to complete the new building and renovate the current business building have been raised, but Hartman said TCU's board of trustees will not allow construction to begin until the full \$8.2 million in commitments is in hand.

Hartman said all money for the building project will come from

donors, including an endowment to provide for operation and maintenance costs.

The American Enterprise Center is needed more to house new programs and the expanded business school curriculum than to give crowded classrooms more elbow room, Hartman said.

"We're not building it simply for space reasons," he said. "If it were purely for physical space we wouldn't be building this building."

Each of the three floors of the center will satisfy a need which the business school has no space for now, Hartman said.

The first floor of the building is devoted to business communications.

The business school dean and faculty are developing a "really innovative and effective program, teaching management communication skills," Hartman said.

He said businesses complain that speaking and writing one-on-one and to groups is the biggest shortcoming

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Capehart disqualified from House elections

By W. Robert Padgett
Staff Writer

Presidential candidate Bruce Capehart was disqualified from the House of Student Representatives elections Monday night, interim chair of the Elections Committee Glenn Spears announced.

Capehart's elimination followed a three-hour meeting of the Elections Appeals Board, which heard arguments from Capehart and Spears about alleged campaign infractions by the candidate.

Capehart said immediately after the board's decision that he would appeal to the House of Student Representatives during today's 5 p.m. meeting.

"It will be discussed at (today's) House meeting," Capehart said. "If the House overrides the board's decision, I would be able to participate in the election and the runoff."

Spears, who chaired the Elections Appeals Board, filed charges against Capehart after a discrepancy in campaign spending had been brought to his attention. Spears charged that Capehart had spent more than the \$60 allowable for a House candidate.

The controversy centered around Capehart and the Students for Effective Leadership political action committee, which is headed by Blake Woodard.

The committee, according to Woodard, was formed to urge, then elect, Capehart for president.

Both Woodard and Capehart, however, maintain the SEL committee is in no way connected with Capehart's campaign group.

Monday morning, Woodard distributed approximately 100 table tents in the Student Center cafeteria and in Eden's Greens. The tents expressed support for Capehart and cost Woodard an estimated \$30.

Capehart on Monday turned in his campaign spending records, which stated he had spent \$59.94, leaving him 4 cents shy of the limit. The \$20 Woodard spent on the table tents, the Elections Appeals Board said, put Capehart over the spending edge and therefore allowed him an unfair advantage in the campaign.

According to the board's official statement, Capehart's name will remain on today's election ballot. He will not be able to serve if elected in the primary, nor will he be eligible for Thursday's run-off election if a candidate does not pull a majority today.

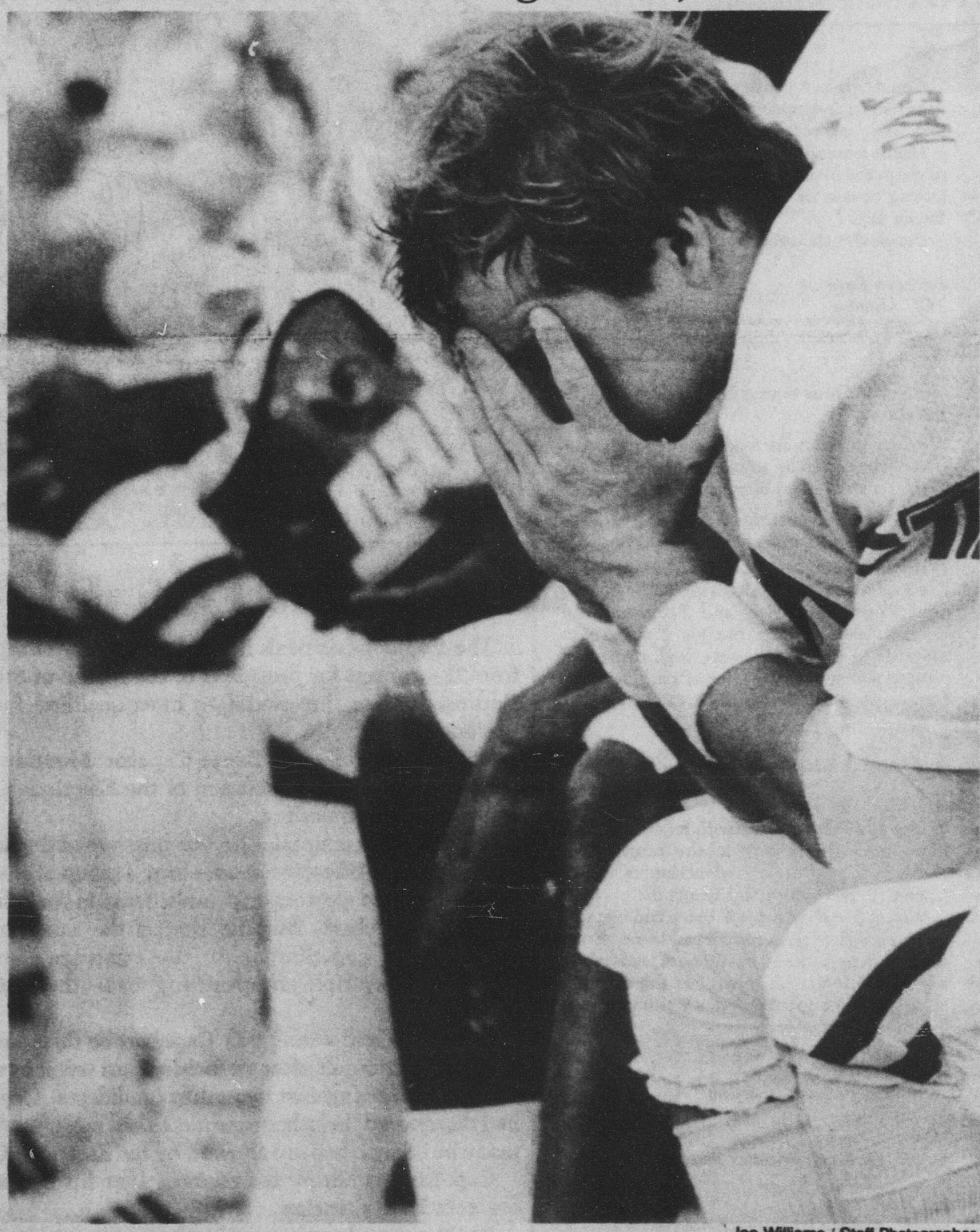
Capehart said after the board's decision was handed down that he had not influenced Woodard to produce, then distribute, the table tents.

"(The board) is trying to restrict me for something I had no control over, which was the activity of Blake Woodard," Capehart said.

Woodard and Capehart based their arguments on Section IV of the Student Rights and Responsibility section of the TCU calendar, which states, "Students shall be free to support or protest causes by orderly means."

The board, in its official statement, countered by saying, "The actions of the so-called 'Students for Effective Leadership' are considered campaigning as defined in Article 1.02 (of the TCU Election Code): 'A campaign is a sustained pattern of attempts to persuade voters. . . .'"

Tech raids Horned Frog Pride, 63-7



Joe Williams / Staff Photographer

Dejection - TCU quarterback David Rascoe's expression epitomizes the Frogs' anguish after succumbing to Texas Tech, 63-7 Saturday.

Bus driver chooses sensibility

DALLAS (AP) - A security guard who was disarmed and forced to drive a hijacked Greyhound bus more than 50 miles said he considered escape but decided it would be too risky on the busy highway.

Mark Showers, 30, of Irving, said the only things he could think of doing, such as swerving sharply, might have caused him to lose control of the bus and endanger other motorists.

"A lot of things went through my mind; however, common sense prevailed," he said.

Showers, a security guard at the Greyhound bus terminal in downtown Dallas, was abducted at gunpoint shortly after 7 p.m. Saturday by an armed man who said he wanted to go to Oklahoma City.

After an 80-minute chase involving a Dallas police helicopter and more than 50 officers from five departments, the abductor surrendered just before the empty bus reached a roadblock near Valley View in Cooke County.

Joe Louis Ozuna, 30, of Dallas, was being held on \$100,000 bond in Lew Sterrett Justice Center on a charge of aggravated robbery.

Investigators Monday still had not determined a motive for the hijacking.

"A perfect description would be Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," Showers said of his abductor. "Part of the time he was a perfect passenger and the rest of the time he was yelling and screaming at me. . . . The last part of the trip all he would say to me was, 'Keep driving, don't stop.'"

House of Student Representatives Elections Ballot

Candidates:

President:
Bruce Capehart
Keith Kirkman
Paula Lowe
Donnie Thomas

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Stephanie Hunter

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Whereas: There is a demonstrated need for raising the student body fee, and

Whereas: That need includes all aspects of the proper operation of both the House of Student Representatives and Programming Council, and

Whereas: The fee hike is supported by the House, as evidenced in a resolution passed earlier this semester, and

Whereas: The fee hike is supported by the Programming Council, as evidenced by the speech given by the vice president for programming earlier this semester, therefore:

Let it be resolved: That the student body fee be raised to \$30 per semester per full-time (9 hours) student

Let it be further resolved: That this change be approved by a two-thirds majority of the student body before becoming effective in the fall of 1986.

INS reports on Soviet sailor

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Immigration and Naturalization Service has completed an internal probe into its handling of would-be Soviet defector Miroslav Medvid, and that report is being reviewed by the Justice Department, an administration official said Monday.

The official, declining to be identified publicly, said the INS report was being studied by high-ranking officials at the department, including aides to Attorney General Edwin Meese and Deputy Attorney General D. Lowell Jensen.

Meese will likely review the report before any final action is taken, the official said.

Meanwhile, Peter Roussel, a White House spokesman, declined to comment on a published report that the White House favors punishment for

officials found responsible for prematurely returning Medvid to his ship.

The Washington Times quoted an unidentified senior administration official as saying: "It is in order that the investigation of this incident should lead to severe disciplinary action and a clear record of punishment."

Roussel, noting that the grain freighter Marshal Koniev left port this past weekend with the 22-year-old sailor aboard, said only, "The executive branch has carried out its responsibilities in this matter."

The immigration service's internal investigation involved taking sworn statements from a contract interpreter, used to initially interview Medvid after he jumped from a Soviet grain freighter into the Mississippi River on

Oct. 24, and agents of the Border Patrol, which is part of the INS.

The ship was escorted from port by the Coast Guard Saturday after the administration, following a high-level review of legal options, concluded that it either could not or would not try to enforce a subpoena issued by a Senate committee, commanding Medvid's appearance before that panel.

Agents of the Border Patrol twice returned Medvid to his 810-ton grain freighter in the early morning hours of Oct. 25.

Irene Padoch, a New York interpreter who initially had interviewed Medvid by telephone in Ukrainian late on the night of Oct. 24, subsequently revealed she had told INS officials she concluded that Medvid wanted political asylum.

INSIDE

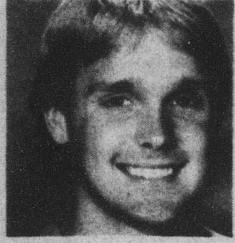
Today is election day at TCU. Students will cast their votes for an array of candidates to fill House of Student Representatives offices. Students will also have an indirect say about financial matters in the form of a referendum. For all of the above categories and issues, the Skiff makes its picks. Opinion, Page 2.

WEATHER

Today's forecast calls for warmer temperatures under cloudy skies. The high is expected to be in the mid 70s and the low in the mid 50s. The wind will be out of the south at 10-20 mph. A 20-percent chance of thundershowers is predicted.

OPINION

Computer flunkie 'bytes' more than he can eat



John Paschal

I just dropped my computer science class. I had to. It was giving me a "terminal" illness, something called flunkus realbadus. The numbers just didn't add up. Well, yeah, they added up. Just not to the right answers. That can get in the way of a good grade.

But the worst problem wasn't numbers at all, really. It was the language these computer people use. My brain printed out "Does Not Compute" nearly every time anyone said anything in my "computer sci" class, Pascal—a class I took only because it bore an uncanny resemblance to my name.

But it was the worst mistake since Custer got cocky. I got scalped. "Computer, sigh," would be a more fitting term for mushbrains like me.

These computer types have to be different. They can't be like the rest of us—stupid, uninformed, and happy to be that way. They want to expand horizons the average Joe hasn't seen yet. They want to make life simpler by making it more complicated. They're doing it, methodically, at this moment.

One day, while we're all sleeping—dreaming about things in normal English—they'll

pollute our minds with this evil computer language.

Then our lives would have some obvious limitations.

No one could ever say a word without first bracketing it, because a "comment" in Pascal will only compute if "curly brackets" are inserted on each side of the comment.

What if we wanted to comment on that "spurious bug" crawling about in yonder "binary tree." Our bracketed words would reflect thoughts of, by definition, a false bug—perhaps one of those rubber centipedes we sometimes purchase in novelty stores—on a tree of two parts—maybe the kind of tree that splits into two distinct trunks at ground level.

But the computer dude would misinterpret our comments to mean a real error early in the program in a recursively defined data structure whose "node" points the way to zero and which is capable of "sub-nodes."

A computer dude who mates with a computer chick and becomes a computer dad would call his little sub-nodes to dinner every night, because sub-nodes are also referred to as children. But if a "node" has been too busy pointing to zero and hasn't had time for a family he is called a "leaf."

What if a computer dad gets tired of "interfacing" with his sub-nodes and wants to relax? Go home and take it easy computer dad. How about a massage?

"Oh, in the name of Wang, not that!" he would scream. For if he were to be "mas-

saged," his facts would be rearranged so that irrelevant clutter might be removed. Irrelevant clutter removal would eliminate a good chunk of a lot of dad's vocabs.

Being sympathetic, we could suggest that he go down to the local bar—called the "Draw-Bar" where computer dad lives—and enjoy a draw beer and a charburger.

But of computer dad would find himself in a heap of trouble if he did that. In the "Draw-Bar," computer dad wouldn't be taking in big-screen TV action or chalking the cue stick with computer chums. He'd be in a utility procedure that draws a line of characters with a "for" statement. And that tasty "char" burger? Not so tasty. He'd be biting into a character burger—any number of digit characters or punctuation marks between two lightly toasted buns. If he wanted "root" beer rather than beer-beer to wash down his digit burger, he'd sip on a frosty mug of "topmost nodes."

Go back home, computer dad, and have a "spaghettil" dinner.

If he took that advice, computer dad would

sit down to a big, steaming plateful of tangled and untraceable "gotos."

If computerdad isn't fond of tangled gotos he might say, "These 'succ,'" meaning that tangled goto represents the successor to his argument—his argument being that he doesn't like tangled gotos. Kind of a vicious circle, this computerese.

But behold, if computer mother-in-law visited computer dad, a certain function of computerese would take on a delightfully new meaning. "Fred" and "succ" are relative ordering functions. Get the picture? Computer dad could order computer mother-in-law to whip up a "succulent spaghetti dinner for him—if he wanted one."

Oh, look at computer dad. He's getting so frustrated by all this computerese that he's actually getting irate. He's clinching his fists! He's poking out his puny computer chest! It looks like he's going to try "brute force" again, my fellow "sub-node."

Well, there's no need to worry. "Brute force" means repeating an unsophisticated

solution step several times. But unsophisticated solution steps often include such atrocities as tying "sub-nodes" to a "binary tree" and flogging them unmercifully with a "ring buffer."

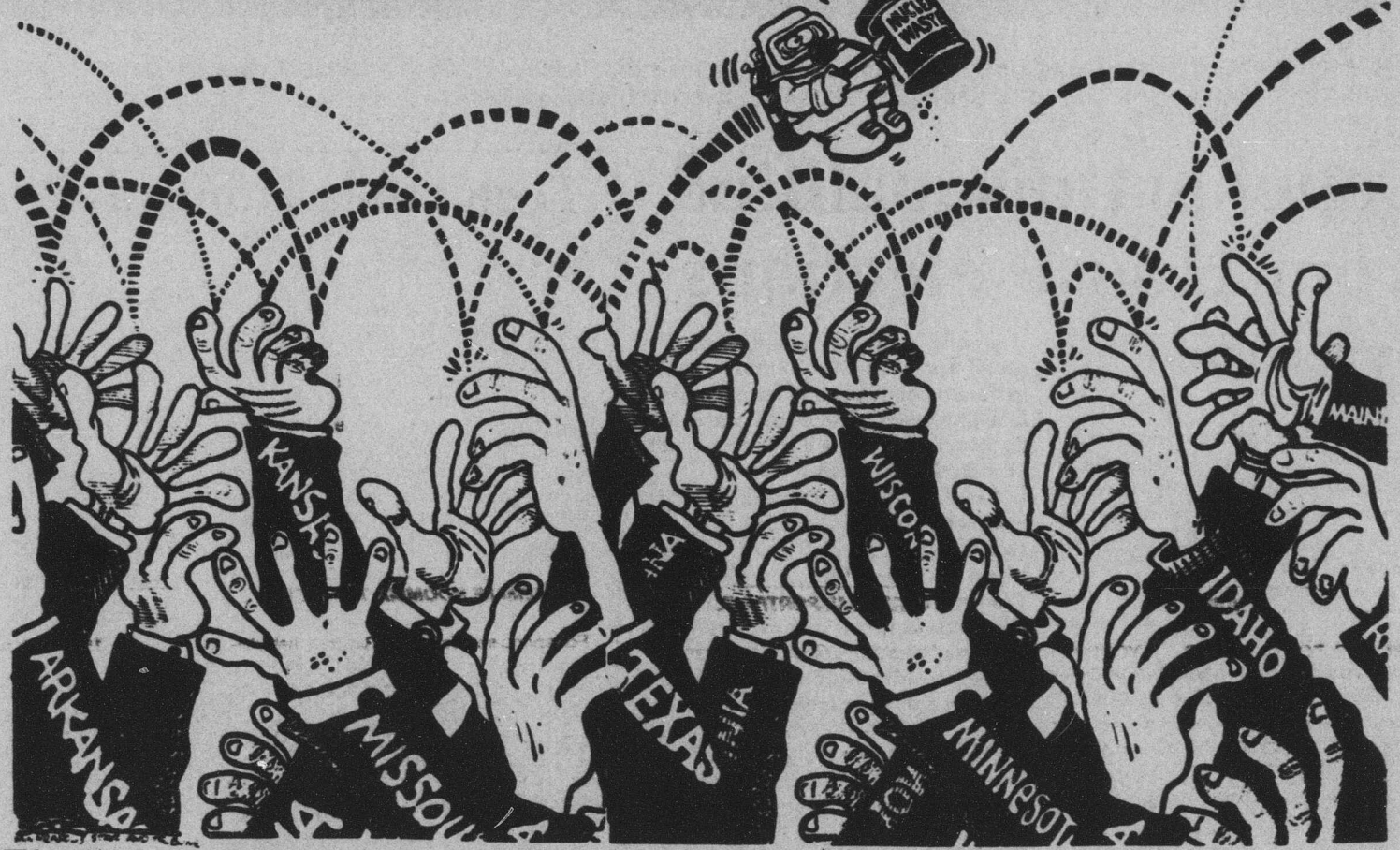
It's a real hassle. No good food, no good drink. Always eating "topmost nodes" and the like. And all those "spurious bugs."

But computerheads are cutting and drying everything for us normal folk, and soon everything will be as exciting as beef jerky. You see, for most of us, that dried piece of meat is hard to chew. But not for the computerheads. They just "byte" right through it.

Nothing is indigestible. From the simplest problem to the hardest, the computer swallows it and spits it back out in a neat, little printed form. It's nauseating.

Non-computerheads are already being corrupted by this cosmic language, too. Computerese has crept into our once-simple vernacular. We're constantly using words like "input" and "feedback," terms once exclusively reserved for computer output. Output? Uh-oh. It's happening.

HOT POTATO



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Baylor's image of horned frog wrong

At Baylor's Homecoming celebration two weeks ago, much ado was made about the matter of excellence in the quality of education offered by that school.

After viewing their Homecoming parade, one might have cause to question that thesis: there is a marked difference between a green frog and a horned toad.

Instead of horned frogs, the floats in the parade had a disturbing number of green frogs to represent Texas Christian University's mascot.

Could this lack of attention to accuracy and detail be an indicator of the quality of education being offered at Baylor?

Might one also wonder if other schools might in the future use a panda, or some other kissing cousin of the bear to represent the Baylor Bear?

Perish the thought, but it could happen.

Newspaper doesn't serve students either

I really liked the title of your editorial—'Students Low on Priority List.'

I thought, however, that you were finally going to talk about your reporting assignments and how students and their programs really are low on your list of priorities for print. (After all, how could we students get along without all of that day-old wire-service copy?)

As a senior, I have seen little more than lip service given to campus activities in the years I have been here, and always after the fact. One of the few articles written before a program this year was the article about Frog Follies.

When interviewed for this article, it was clear the intent was to illicit some kind of Greek/non-Greek controversy rather than

write about how everyone was preparing for the show.

When blunders are made, students are continually being asked to bear in mind that the Skiff is a student publication.

Yet, this same "courtesy" is not extended to "student" programmers.

The upcoming vote on the Student Body Fee increase is important. The House of Student Representatives and Programming Council need to raise the fee if we are to continue to expect the same high degree of professionalism and quality often lacking in certain other "student-run" organizations.

Capehart deserves student support

Today we students have the opportunity to participate either in a meaningless popularity contest or in an authentic, democratic election to choose one of four candidates to be the president of the student body.

One candidate has a proven record of efficient action and representation as a house representative. The others can claim no more than one semester of such service.

One candidate has shown a detailed familiarity with house rules and procedures. The other three may or may not be able to run a house meeting fairly and efficiently.

A student who actually expects to do well on a test does not begin to study the night before the exam. Likewise, a person should have sufficient experience and familiarity with the house of representatives and with TCU to guarantee a capable leader.

The candidate we have in mind is Bruce Capehart. He responds to his student constituents. Topics of late night bull sessions and

dinner-table discussions with fellow students have found their way to the house floor through the interest and action of Bruce Capehart. He listens and responds.

We hope each of you will listen and respond by giving Bruce your support and vote. From our own experience in positions of leadership, we believe Bruce Capehart has the qualities and experience to make him a legitimate leader of the student body.

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Capehart's disqualification unjust

The Elections Appeals Board has unjustly eliminated from the contest for president of the House of Student Representatives the candidate most qualified for that position.

The board eliminated Bruce Capehart Monday night because of an alleged violation of the Elections Code—campaign over-spending.

Yet Capehart maintains he was unaware of the actions of Students for Effective Leadership, a group of students who purchased posters and table tents in an effort to promote Capehart. But the cost of the material was considered a contribution to the campaign, sending Capehart's campaign spending over the amount allowed.

It is ironic and wrong that Capehart be dismissed on such vague grounds after an incident last week in which he filed charges against two other candidates. Capehart had discovered the other candidates had more posters in many buildings than are allowed by the Elections Code. Capehart withdrew the charges after his opponents corrected the situation.

But the consideration and kindness was not returned. No candidate should be disqualified under such vague circumstances. If Capehart did not know about the activities of the group whose actions stirred the controversy, then he should not be punished for them.

And if Capehart is disqualified, then so must be the two candidates against whom charges were initially filed.

In addition, to take action against Capehart could

deprive the TCU community of the most experienced, most genuinely concerned candidate for an important position.

But the battle is not entirely over.

Capehart will appeal the decision before the House of Student Representatives Tuesday evening. If the House overrides the board's decision, and the students vote for Capehart as the person they want for the job, he would be allowed to accept.

Those students who support Capehart must not give up. They must cast their ballots as they would have before the board's decision.

And the House must override that board decision.

In addition, students should vote against the referendum appearing on today's ballot.

The proposal would raise the Student Body Fee from \$15 to \$20 per semester.

While it doesn't seem much, the money would be used primarily to pay for social activities which, at this point, are not attended by a majority of the students.

If the activities the House and the Programming Council wish to sponsor are spectacular enough to draw crowd large enough to warrant the increase, then those students typically would be willing to pay to attend those events as they arise.

Perhaps if enough students attend the events in the coming year to prove the hike worthwhile, the proposal could be submitted next year.

Until then, the students should not have to face yet another increase in cost to attend this university.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

THE MANAGEMENT OF THIS FEATURE, IN CONJUNCTION WITH "BIG PIG PEACHES", PRESENTS THE FOLLOWING AEROBIC INSTRUCTION FOR THE PUBLIC'S BENEFIT.

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THANK YOU FOR JOINING ALONG! PEACHES HAS SCHEDULED THE NEXT WORKOUT FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 2014. SEE YOU THEN!

ON LORD, HOW MERCY.

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CAMPUS

Election

Voting procedure first-round House representatives officer follows:

Students living vote in their respective halls. Town students the Student Center residents will vote in Hills cafeteria. Poll from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

If a run-off election students, except students, will vote in Student Center. Women will vote in cafeteria. Polls will day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Discount

The Performing Arts Center of Programming Co. a limited number of seats beginning today concert with Phillip S. medalist of the TCU Competition. are available for \$50. Center Information. The concert is at McFarland Auditorium SMU campus.

Cultural

The International Association will sponsor Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. on Camp Bowie. cost is \$3 for ISA members for others. All are in Work/study.

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SPORTS

Move over Fridge, TCU has Icebox

By Grant McGinnis
Staff Writer

LUBBOCK— Long before refrigerators were commonplace in American homes, the icebox was the standard means of keeping things cold. And long before the Chicago Bears' 308-pound William "Refrigerator" Perry became a pseudo folk hero, there was an icebox in Fort Worth.

Saturday, that icebox was the one thing that worked for TCU.

Mitchell "Herc" Benson came into the ballgame early in the second quarter with the Frogs already trailing Texas Tech 21-0. Ken Ozee had just kicked a 27-yard field goal but it was negated by a penalty on Texas Tech. That break gave the Frogs a first down.

With TCU on the Red Raider 5-yard line, the 285-pound defensive tackle was summoned to carry the ball. It was his first collegiate play on offense.

"It was just a regular dive play," Benson said. "They told me, 'If you can get it in the end zone, go for it.'"

And he did. Benson lined up on the right side of the ball behind the offen-



Joe Williams / Staff Photographer

Flying high - Texas Tech split end Wayne Walker was flying Saturday, along with his Red Raider teammates. Walker carried the ball twice on reverses for 94 yards and caught six passes.

sive line. The Frog giant took the handoff, was immediately hit, and spun off the tackler before rumbling into the endzone for the score.

"Of course, I was the first 'Icebox,'" he said, coining his new nickname. "I've had a little experience running the ball because that's what I played in high school."

"That's the one good thing that happened," head coach Jim Wacker said. Benson said it was hard to smile after a 63-7 loss. "But there's always some good points. I probably had one of the best games of my season."

Red Raider Records

Billy Joe Tolliver

- SWC record for most yards passing in a single game: 422
- School record for most total offense in a single game: 398
- School record for most touchdowns passing in a single game: 5
- Tied school record for most pass attempts in a single game: 43
- Tied school record for most pass completions in a single game: 26

Texas Tech team records

- SWC and school record for most total offense in a single game: 699
- SWC and school record for most passing yards in a single game: 449
- School record for most points in an SWC game: 63
- School record for largest margin of victory in an SWC game: 56
- School record for most touchdowns in an SWC game: 9
- School record for most extra points in an SWC game: 9

TCU opponent records

- Most yards passing in a single game against TCU: 449
- Most touchdown passes in a single game against TCU: 5
- Most total offense in a single game against TCU: 699

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Frosh quarterback raids record books

By Rich Glass
Staff Writer

LUBBOCK— TCU's defense, which plays a dozen freshmen, finally faced a quarterback with less experience than they had.

But the Frogs weren't exactly happy that freshman Billy Joe Tolliver, who set a Southwest Conference record for passing yardage in a game, was calling the signals for Texas Tech in his first collegiate start.

Tolliver completed 26 of 43 passes for 422 yards, 5 touchdowns and no interceptions in three quarters. All four figures are now school records. Tech scored touchdowns on five of its first six possessions in mounting a 35-7 lead by halftime.

To say Tolliver's performance was unexpected would be a huge understatement. "One of the biggest pluses I thought he'd give us was a little spark and leadership," said head coach Jerry Moore. "But I don't think you ever predict that a player will go out and have a phenomenal day like he did."

But Tolliver had some help in handling TCU head coach Jim Wacker his worst loss as a Horned Frog—a 63-7 drubbing.

"The receivers really caught the ball well today," Tolliver said. "They reached out, caught the ball with their hands and did a good job of reading coverages."

Even when TCU's secondary did have good coverage, Tech was still able to make the big play. "They'd (Tech) complete those sideline passes and just run with them for about 50 yards," Wacker said. "Sometimes we even had them double covered."

In their previous eight games, the Red Raiders were primarily a rushing team that ran out of the wishbone. When Tech passed the ball, it used a one-back formation instead.

"I really like the one-back system," Tolliver said, "and I think the receivers are well-suited for it. They're quick receivers, and they get open real well."

The receivers, in turn, had kind words for Tolliver, who replaced sophomore quarterback Aaron Keesee in the second half of last week's game against the Texas Longhorns.

"Well, Tolliver, he's really enthusiastic," said freshman split end Wayne Walker, who carried the ball twice on reverses for 94 yards. "And Keesee, he's the scared and nervous type. Tolliver's got a better arm. He just fires the whole team up."

If Tolliver is so much better than Keesee, why did Moore wait until the ninth game of the season to start him?

"Tolliver wasn't like he was today when we started the season," Moore said. "He had a bruised shoulder. If he could have played that well in the very first ball game, obviously we would have played him."

The Raiders weren't buying TCU's weekly inexperience excuse. All three split ends—Walker, Tyrone Thurmon and Eddy Anderson—are freshmen. Tight end Ricky Boysaw is a sophomore.

"I wouldn't think that they're any more inexperienced than we are," Moore said. "Their quarterback has a lot more experience than Tolliver does."

For Tolliver, the game was a record experience. "I know something will come along and break them, but what is really great is that everybody helped me get it," he said.

Even though Tolliver might believe that some inanimate object will some day break his record, it will take awhile before any Tech quarterback has a chance. With three seasons and two games left for Tolliver to start in his collegiate career, Tech appears set at the quarterback position.

"We've got other good quarterbacks, but he's certainly our quarterback right now," Moore said.

Happy VI, Tech's mascot horse, galloped on the sidelines everytime the Raiders scored. Happy had quite a workout. Rumor has it that Sunday's mystery meat in the school cafeteria was unusually tough.

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Staff Writer

Candidates Don Keith Kirkman will campaign for the House of Student Representative election.

Vice presidential Jordan and Laretta compete in a Thursday.

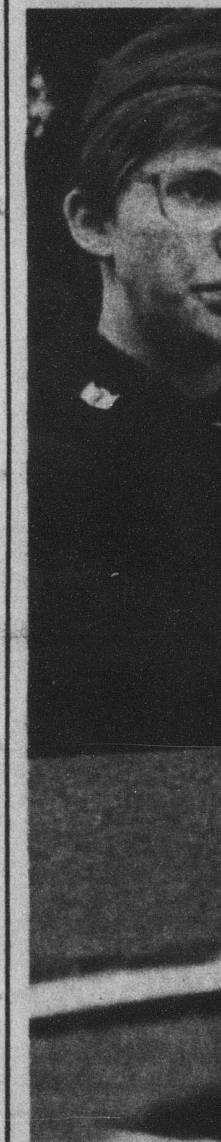
There were 1,245 race for president primary election.

Thomas received votes, while Kirkman 32 percent. A major would have been clear winner.

Presidential hope hart and Paula Lowe cent and 8 percent respectively.

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Weinberger cancel symposium

The U.S.-Soviet symposium scheduled to be canceled, according to News Service.

Defense Secretary Weinberger contacted Bill Tucker Tuesday to notify him he would attend the event.

Weinberger apologized for the minute cancellation. According to a TV release, Weinberger canceled because of his participation in negotiations for the upcoming Union, as well as his ongoing congressional activities.

The release also plans to reschedule for sometime after meeting.

Lt. Col. Tom Jordan arrived on campus for Weinberger's visit, for comment, have shortly after the announcement. Sponsored by TCU Fort Worth, the symposium was primarily on the Soviet Union, but a look at all aspects