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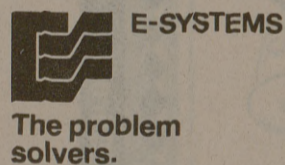
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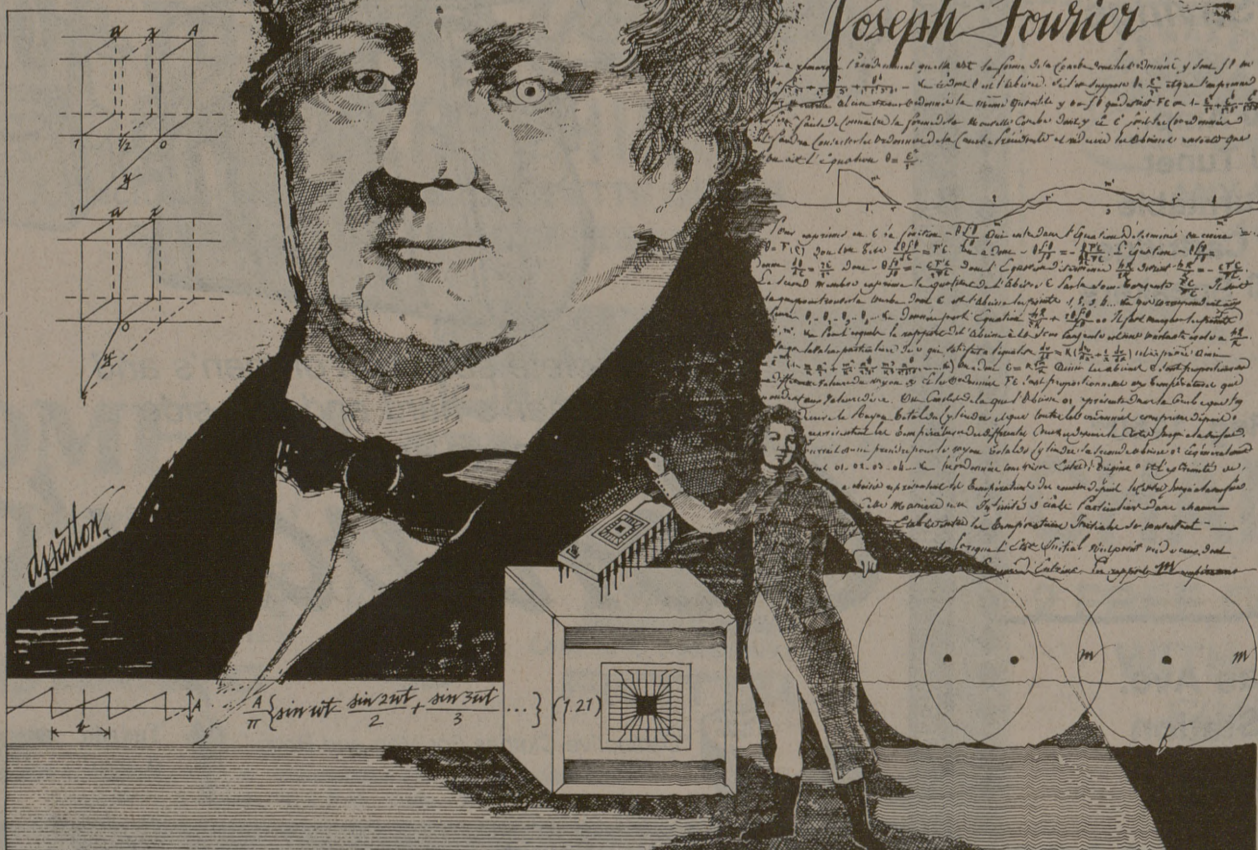
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'Hit Him!'

A Texas A&M University student cheers her favorite boxer on at Sigma Phi Epsilon's Fight Night Saturday at the Brazos County Pavilion. The Fight attracted well over 3,000 spectators

during the weekend, with approximately 1,500 attending the finals Saturday night. See related story, page 14.

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Reflections by Richard Oliver



Fight Night crowd thrives on action

Two policemen screamed frantically behind me, the girl in front of me hid her face in her boyfriend's shoulder and the two guys beside me groaned and turned away.

It was Sigma Phi Epsilon's Fourth Annual Fight Night Saturday at the Brazos County Pavilion, and the action was hot and heavy.

In the boxing ring were two heavyweights, one blond and one redhead, and both were panting heavily. Perhaps the first thing I consider when watching these students slug it out is that no style involved. It is hit as hard as you can, and pray you hit the guy in front of you and not the referee.

The redhead landed a glove squarely on the blond's nose, and the crowd yelled excitedly.

I turned to the girl beside me. "Are you enjoying this?" I asked, wincing as I heard the two grunts they pummeled everything in sight.

"Yes, I think so," she said, pausing. "I watched it last night, and decided I'd come back tonight. I don't know why, really."

I turned toward the ring quickly. The crowd was suddenly on its feet, and I noticed the redhead was in trouble. The blond pushed against the ropes and hit him a couple of times. But, amazingly, the trapped fighter recovered and stumbled away from the punches.

I watched incredulously as the fans sat down, obviously disappointed. A huge man to my left kicked the chair in front of him and cursed.

"God, he had him! What's he doing in there, picking cherries?"

While I pondered what the heck "picking cherries" meant, the crowd came alive again, and so did the blond. Two punches, and the redhead sagged slowly to the canvas. The referee gave the eight-second count, and the blond stared blankly at him.

The blond, obviously sensing victory, glowered forward, the wounded fighter stumbled forward, and the impact was definitely in the blond's favor.

His punch caught the redhead firmly on the jaw, lifting him off his feet and straight on his back, never to move again, for all I knew. I wouldn't have.

The huge man cheered, the girl beside me oohed and ahed, and the policemen guffawed in amusement. The fight was over.

The blond smiled wearily; even the redhead smiled. It was all over. "Wow! That was great!" the girl beside me gushed. I smiled weakly, watching as they led the bewildered, beaten boxer away.

For one Saturday night, approximately 1,500 Aggies laughed, drank, and cheered on their respective gladiators. Partying at its best.

I wondered what the appeal was, so I asked James Zachary, an eventual winner in the super-heavyweight category. Zachary, a well-known for his battles against football opponents than fellow students, had one answer — it's the thrill of competition.

"It's competition, man," he said. "You gotta keep tryin'. You gotta win. I try like hell."

That "competition" raked in a lot of money for Sigma Phi Epsilon in this case, they were the real winners.

Rockets' GM rehired but Harris may be out

United Press International
HOUSTON — Houston Rockets owner George Maloof Monday gave General Manager Ray Patterson a three-year contract and Patterson said the team would name a coach within a week.

Patterson, general manager for

the past eight seasons, said Harris might be retained and said he never received the job would be a three-year contract.

In a prepared statement, Patterson said he decided to keep Patterson because the Rockets had been in the NBA playoffs for four of the past years and because of record success last season.

"Our next objective will be selection of a head coach," Patterson said.

Patterson said that did not mean Harris was out.

"George and Del and I talked Patterson said, "and we decided to put first things first, to ensure what his (Maloo's) role was as general manager and then role of the coach out using the names of any of the coaches who had been with the team."

Patterson said it was his conviction that a coach needed years if he's going to build and win with this club."

Harris distributed notes to news media members at the start of the season saying he looked forward to working with them again if opportunity presents itself."

In Harris' first season as coach, the Rockets finished second in the Central Division of the Eastern Conference and whipped Antonio in the opening round of playoffs before losing to Boston.

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