

Legislators ponder puppy love, abortion...

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — When puppy love ends in pregnancy, should the legislature share the blame because girls under 21 can't get contraceptives without parental consent?

Should a physician fear a lawsuit if he sterilizes a man or woman without the spouse's consent?

Who should decide whether a woman or girl will receive an abortion?

These three questions tied up the House Human Resources Committee for most of Tuesday with witnesses on both sides of the emotionally laden issues.

The committee heard three bills by Rep. Sarah Weddington, D-Austin, that would:

— Give any woman 16 or older the right to decide for herself whether to have an abortion. Younger women would need a parent's consent unless they were married. Physicians who perform abortions would be exempt from criminal or civil penalties,

except for negligence.

— Allow minors to be examined for pregnancy and receive pre-natal care without parental consent. They also could be examined for and receive contraceptive pills and devices without their parent's knowledge.

— Make physicians immune from lawsuits for sterilizing a man or woman without the consent of his or her spouse.

Virtually all the "pro" testimony was on the last two bills, while the "anti" testimony concentrated on the abortion bill.

Two female social workers who say they have worked with pregnant teenagers played down promiscuity as a cause of young people's pregnancies or as a possible result of Weddington's bills.

"Most thought they were involved in a meaningful relationship with one person... But it was superficial, and they discovered it was superficial after they were three months pregnant," said Barbara Cambridge,

director of social services of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas.

She said about a third of the women who came to her agency for family planning services last year were between the ages of nine and 19.

She told of a 19-year-old single woman who already had one child who was turned away when she sought pre-natal care after becoming pregnant again.

"Carolyn didn't need parental consent to engage in sexual intercourse... but she did need parental consent for pre-natal care," Cambridge said.

"We can conservatively estimate that 89 per cent of all teen-agers who come to family planning will have had at least one pregnancy," she said.

She said the program with which she is associated requires parental consent to provide contraceptive services to minors.

Rep. John Whimire, D-Houston, asked another witness whether allowing teen-age girls to obtain contraceptives from physicians without parental consent would "increase peer pressure on 13-, 14- and 15-year-old-girls" to have intercourse.

"Possibly — but most of the girls we see think they are very much in love," replied Rosalind Gruber of San Antonio, a psychiatric social worker.

Dr. Jack A. Pritchard, professor of obstetrics at Southwestern, said it was vital for single women under 21 to be

able to get pre-natal examinations and care without parental involvement.

"An unwanted, uncared-for pregnancy may well be considered a venereal disease. Certainly the complications for the woman and the potential for complications for society imposed on an unwanted uncared-for pregnancy are in many ways more grave than are the complications from syphilis or gonorrhea," Pritchard said.

Many young women under 21 work and live away from their parents, he said.

And often, he added, the problem is not a girl's fear of talking with her parents about contraception or pregnancy but "lack of initiative by parents to appear at the clinic."

Dr. Paul Trickett, director of the University of Texas at Austin's student health center, said he had documented "just under 700" unwanted pregnancies in single coeds in the year that ended Aug. 31, 1970.

At that time, he said, his daughter was a senior in high school and based on those statistics, "I estimated that if she went to the University and spent four years there, her chances of getting pregnant were one in four."

The student health center prescribes birth control pills for coeds but not for those under 21 without their parents' approval, he said.

He added that the birth control clinic at UT-Austin was "so crowded

that a girl might have to wait a week or 10 days before she can get an appointment."

"We beseech you to look on this as a public health problem and do something so we can treat it in a better light," he said.

Dr. Joseph Witherspoon, a University of Texas law professor, led the opposition to the abortion bill and attacked the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision that Texas' abortion law violated the constitutional right to privacy.

Weddington represented one of the plaintiffs in the case that resulted in the Supreme Court decision.

"My frank judgment as a scholar... is that it is a tragically wrong decision. It ranks in infamy with the Dred Scott vs. Sandford decision that led us up to the Civil War," Witherspoon said.

The Dred Scott decision by the U.S. Supreme Court held that a slave was not a person with rights under the U.S. Constitution.

"Our prediction is that in 100 years it (the abortion ruling) will be seen as a dishonored decision."

Witherspoon said that while the court had found the states could not prohibit abortion in the first six months of pregnancy, there were ways in which the legislature could assert its authority.

He suggested legislation prohibiting abortions in tax-supported hospitals. Tax money also could be denied to any hospital or other facility where abortions are performed, he said.

"House Bill 148 (abortion bill) is not a mere capacity-giving bill. It implies a full policy of abortion on demand... This is a bill that directs the killing of unborn children on demand," Witherspoon said.

The professor, a legal advisor to the National Right to Life Committee, said there was a chance the Supreme Court might reverse its ruling if it could be convinced that a fetus which was alive when aborted was a citizen of the United States.

...sterilization, consent, and finally, Dred Scott

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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SIX PAGES

X-rated films are out, but...

UC programs CAN be vetoed—but rarely are

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a four-part series on problems within Tech University Center programming.

By BETSY JARMON
News Editor
And KAREN QUINLAN
Special Reporter

University Center (UC) programs are scheduled subject to the approval of at least three administrators but this administrative veto power is apparently rarely used.

One of the administrators with control over the UC schedule, Director of Cultural Events Charles Post, said the issue of vetoing a UC event has never arisen.

Post explained that the power to control the schedule was given to him so he could prevent competing events from being scheduled at conflicting times.

Last semester the administration did not turn down any events but according to Mike Giroir, UC program director, that lack of veto resulted because the students involved did not attempt to cross the censorship boundaries.

According to board of regents policy, UC programs are the sole responsibility of the Tech president and no censorship clause is mentioned.

Dr. Owen Caskey, associate vice president for academic affairs, explained the administration's policy on UC scheduling by saying the UC is "an administrative unit of the university—and it is run the same way."

The reason UC Director Nelson Longley reviews UC programming is that "he is the only one administratively responsible for the operation of the UC," said Caskey.

This includes running the UC and making sure UC operations are solvent, he said.

The administration generally does not intervene with programming unless a legal suit could arise as the result of the event or unless the program is not consistent with the overall educational objectives of the university, Longley explained.

"Any program that is in some way controversial, like the gay liberation movement, must have approval," said Margaret Vigness, chairman of the UC

Ideas and Issues Committee.

If a program is controversial, approval must come from Longley or Caskey.

Most of the UC committee chairman said programs have not been stopped by the administration.

However, Terry Harper, assistant chairman of the UC Special Events Committee, said her committee would encounter administrative censorship if the committee attempted to bring an X-rated film to campus.

Last spring, the Ideas and Issues committee brought a television satire, "Groove Tube," which former Ideas and Issues assistant chairman Claire Meyers described as "definitely X-rated."

"We pulled the wool over everybody's eyes," said Meyers. "Nobody knew what it was about and we didn't publicize it as X-rated. I had no idea how bad it was. I hadn't seen it."

Meyers said the committee voted unanimously to sponsor the event.

She recalled that former UC President Bill Sewell supported "Groove Tube" and that then program director Dorothy Pijan was not enthusiastic about the idea but allowed the committee to go ahead with the event.

Longley imposed the ban on X-rated films, according to Giroir.

'String ties' ARE ties, speaker says

AUSTIN (AP) — Speaker Price Daniel Jr. upheld the right of male House members Tuesday to show up on the floor in turtle neck sweaters and string ties.

But he asked them not to do it as long as House rules require men to wear coats and ties.

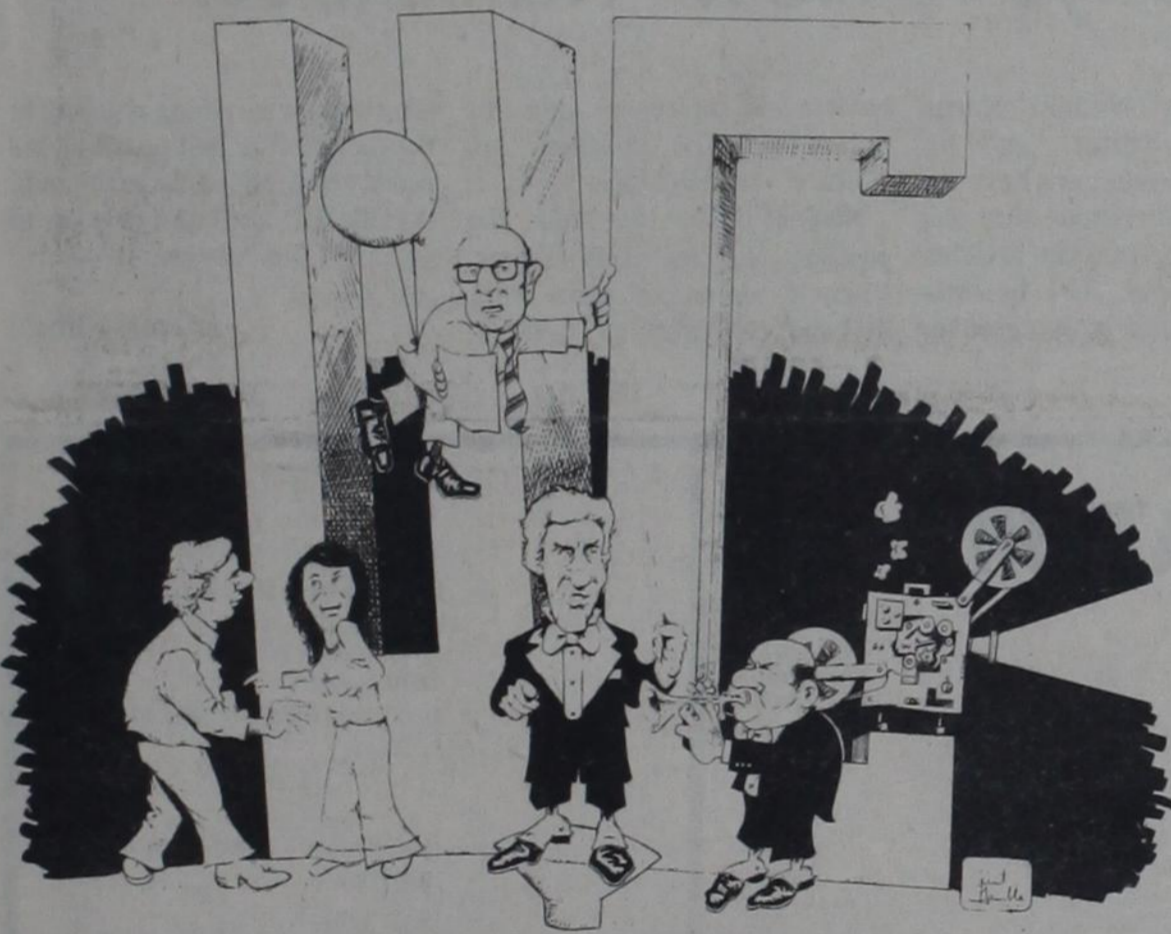
Rep. Billy Williamson, D-Tyler, raised the point when Rep. W. C. Sherman, D-Fort Worth, appeared in a sport jacket, black turtle neck sweater and black string tie.

After a 10-minute pause, Daniel ruled that Sherman was in compliance with the coat and tie rule, adding that previous speakers had held that a string tie is a "tie."

He noted that the House Rules Committee currently is considering a rules change that would permit men to wear turtle neck sweaters or shirts buttoned at the collar without ties.

Daniel asked male House members to "wear a tie and a dress shirt and a jacket to comply... with the spirit of the rules as they have been enforced for many years," at least until the rules are changed.

Sherman left the floor and returned wearing his customary black dress shirt, white tie and sport jacket.



State Rep. proposes 'pressures' elimination

By JEFF LUCKY
Special Reporter

State Rep. Jim Kaster of El Paso is trying to eliminate "political pressures" from the Coordinating Board of Texas Colleges and Universities, which, he says, were responsible for the board's approval of the Tech Veterinary School proposal.

Kaster is the sponsor of a bill recently introduced into the Education Committee of the House of Representatives proposing that the board be increased from 18 members appointed at the discretion of the governor, to 24, one appointed from each congressional district in the state.

"My first bill asked that the positions be made elective like the State Board of Education but I amended it because I felt that it might be considered too drastic," said Kaster.

In a United Press International story last week, the El Paso Democrat said former Gov. Preston Smith had put pressure on the board to approve the request for a veterinary school at Tech last year.

"They (the coordinating board) went through two or three meetings before approving the vet school," Kaster told the University Daily Tuesday.

"I get the distinct impression that somebody had come back to 'explain' the bill to them.

"Anytime a person is appointed by someone he is subject to that person's suggestions," Kaster added.

The veterinary school proposal was killed in the legislature during the last session after opposition arose from the state's veterinarians as well as indirect opposition from Texas A&M University, according to Rep. Dan Kubiak, chairman of the House Education Committee.

Kubiak also predicted that the proposal

will die in his committee during the current session for the same reason, and because budget considerations make the \$7 million proposal an underdog.

"This bill would have a better chance if Preston Smith were still in office," said Kubiak. "He put a lot of effort behind the vet school when he was governor."

Kubiak also said that he would take a "hard look" at Kaster's bill because he had worked with the Coordinating Board for four years but was not aware of political pressures on the board.

He did express interest in the idea of having board members from each congressional district.

"I'm not anti-Tech but I do think the board should be free of political pressure," said Kaster. "I don't think this would have any effect on current Tech programs like the med school or its allied programs."

The bill also proposes to elevate vocational education programs and specifically Texas State Technical Institute to the jurisdiction of the board.

It presently governs only academic education.

UT 'country boy' heard shots

AUSTIN (AP) — At least two persons claimed they heard sniper shots from a 29-story building just off the University of Texas campus Tuesday morning but Austin police found no supporting evidence.

"I'm just an old country boy and I spent 13 months in Korea and I know a shot when I hear it," said Benjamin Lee Reed, 39, of Austin, a delivery man who told police he heard two shots and the whine of a bullet.

He was working near Dobie Center, an

apartment-shopping center complex on the west side of the campus.

One other person, a half block away, also reported hearing a shot.

Officers who searched the building reported finding only a stack of books and boards, which were later identified as part of a student's experiment.

It. Colin Jordan of the Austin police department said the experiment had been authorized by university officials.

He said he gave "little credence" to the alleged shots.



Gene Anderson and pottery

Roasting jugglers, musicians, fortune tellers, arts and crafts exhibits and artisans' booths, University Center (UC)



Trixie Dodson and friend

Fine Arts Committee's Scarborough Faire began Tuesday and continues noon to 5 p.m. today in the UC Ballroom.

Kerns too good to Chicago



Like most of Bill Kern's recent pathetic analysis, his evaluation of Chicago's performance stuck out like a sore thumb.

If Chicago provided an end to Lubbock's famished needs for a good concert, we might as well bring in a group of tap dancing rabbits from Tanganyika.

I don't think the bad performances of Chicago and

Fanny were entirely their fault. Can you blame a group that plays to a herd of teenyboppers continually yelling "Saturday in the Park?" Even worst was the acoustic quality of the coliseum, reducing Chicago's sound to that of an amateur high school rock group with a jamming saxophonist.

Most people didn't come to hear Chicago's new direction,

especially their use of dissonant chords. I dozed off after their "beautifully executed mystical, moody rhapsody of soft brass and cymbals" as described by Kerns in the Monday issue of the UD.

Chicago seemed throughout their entire performance to be blowing the whole thing off. After their performance I was told just that by a member of the

group whose name I'll withhold. One could sense this same feeling in the audience with the exception of the ecstatic teenyboppers, who in masses gyrated in complete abandon on the coliseum floor.

I have been a student at Tech for two years and assume that people from West Texas and particularly Lubbock are culturally deprived of good rock

performances. Anything that sounds "big-name" is conceived as good and fantastic and they flock. Until the people up here start demanding better they will receive less. Groups know deprived areas and perform accordingly.

I've seen Chicago give fantastic performances in Shreveport and Houston without annoying dissonance and a good bit of showmanship. They even

employed some nice choreography techniques. I don't expect Chicago to style like the Temptations. Yet I did not expect them to perform a new "statue of liberty dance" like they did.

If Chicago's performance was reviewed as good by Kerns, I can honestly say Kerns was definitely good to Chicago.

Gerald Fricks
622 Murdough Hall

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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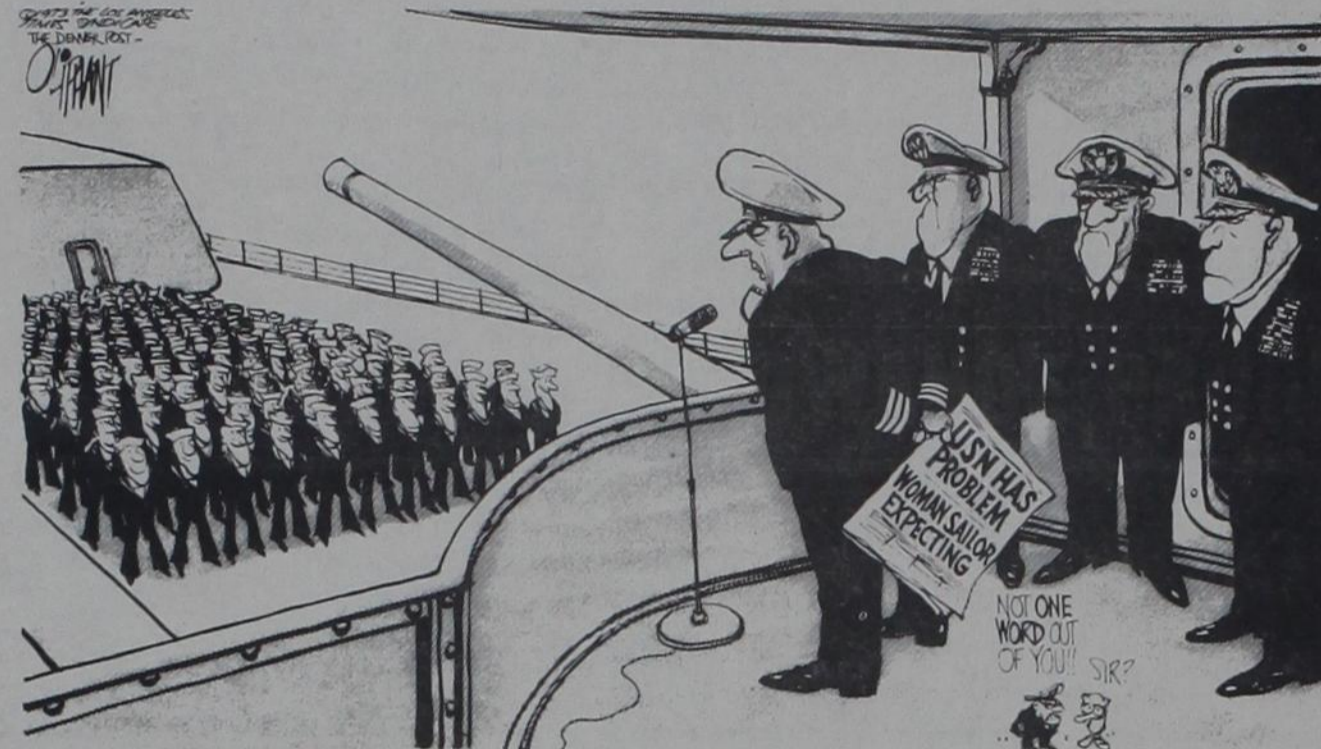
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'Congratulations'

I would like to congratulate the students of Tech on their fine display of apathy in the referendum election. Everyone, with the small exception of two per cent, should be real pleased with themselves. With a student

vote as we have here at Tech, we could move ant hills! Once again, congratulations on the fine turn out at the voting box.

Duane Jackson
1907-C 13th



Defends recruitment of students

My comments are in reference to the letter written by Ken Furman concerning efforts to "recruit" more students.

Two years ago the Tech University Center Hospitality Committee came up with the idea of extending an invitation to Texas high school seniors to visit the Tech campus. Times were set up so that visiting seniors could talk with faculty members representing various schools at Tech. The idea was carried out and met with favorable reaction. Last year the Hospitality Committee continued the project with even

greater success. This year, the senate had a similar plan, and with a great deal of work by dedicated individuals, the two projects were combined. As of now 1400 letters have been sent to all high school seniors who have shown an interest in attending Tech. Plans have been made to send letters to all high schools in the state so that everyone who is interested in attending Tech will have an opportunity to see its facilities. This is not an effort to increase the size of Tech, but an effort to bring in a diverse group of people to this university. Obviously, this is a large project

and it could not be possible without the help of all the organizations involved.

Concerning the purpose of a university, I would definitely agree that it is to educate, but it must be realized that educations also takes place outside the classroom.

I sincerely thank Furman for the interest he has shown. I would like to extend an invitation to him and all other interested students to help us on this project.

Jim Smith, Chairman
Hospitality Committee
University Center

Remember Pakistani POWs

Pakistan Students Association in its emergency meeting Sunday passed the following resolution:

Pakistani POW's in open defiance of article 118 of the 1949 Geneva Convention. These POWs live in crowded camps, in the most deplorable conditions, with no medical care, no winter clothes and very minute amounts of food rations.

The International Committee of the Red Cross report reveals mistreatment, torture of these POWs by Indian Authorities. Some excerpts of the International Red Cross report

are, "During October 1972, the latest month for which full reports could be obtained, at least 15 Pakistani POWs were shot dead and more than 20 wounded by Indian Guards in POW incidents". The Red Cross Observers said at least two of the killings seemed to be cases of "cold-blooded murder". One of the Red Cross doctors said that after checking a POW who had tried to escape at Ambersingh H.Q., "the nail of his left index finger was totally missing, while the nail of the right index finger was partially pulled out. On both of his

ankles were found scars of the same size as the end of a cigarette".

We appeal, in the name of humanity, to the conscience of the world to this human tragedy. We appeal particularly to the people and the government of the United states to urge the Indian Government to immediately release and repatriate the Pakistani POWs and to stop using them as political hostages. At this, the moment of the American POW's homecoming, we seek your support in the returning of Pakistani POWs."

Name withheld

Says review 'ridiculous'

Concerning William Kerns, Fine Arts Editor, and his reviews of movies, we have not yet found one critique that was valid or true. In past articles, we have found that he misquoted the lines of some of the

actors and actresses and his review of "The Poseidon Adventure" is ridiculous.

How is it that he holds the position of Fine Arts Editor, when it seems he know very little about movies, actors,

directing or anything relating to the same? It is just possible, we think, that maybe he is the only one the UD staff can rely on to go to all the movies.

Names withheld

ANTIQUES
Daisy's Antiques
3122 34th 10 per cent

ARTS & CRAFTS
Settler's Yarn Shop
1121 19th
10 per cent

Village Craft Center
2159-B 50th
South Plains Mall
Mon.-Sat.
10 per cent

ART SUPPLIES
Woolco Paint Dept.
50th & Memphis
10 per cent

AUTOMOTIVE & SERVICE
Barr Automotive
5218 34th
Mon.-Sat.
5 percent

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY STUDENT ASSOCIATION



COLLEGE ALLOWANCE PROGRAM

Conoco Car Clinic
4401 19th
Mon.-Sat.
10 percent Repairs & parts over \$5.00
100er cent on tires

The Grease Monkey
Auto Parts
2904 4th
10 per cent

Pendley Auto Parts
1101 Ave. A
Mon. & Sat.
10 per cent

Pollard Friendly Ford
9th & Texas
Minimum 15 percent on used cars & trucks
Fleet prices on new cars & trucks

Boss Brake & Alignment
1620 21st Street
79 per cent discount on parts

AUTO TIRES
AAA Tire Center
15th & Ave. L
"Fleet Discount" BUYING PLAN

Firestone Tire Store
1420 Ave J
Stated each week

Firestone Tire Stores
50th & Indiana
10 percent except on sale

General Tire Store
1702 Ave. Q
Sat. only

BANKS
First National Bank
1500 Broadway

BARBER SHOPS
Byers Barber
4435 50th
11 per cent on all services

Chaparral Barber Shop
5702 19th

Holiday Barber Shop
2143 50th
11 per cent on all services

BEAUTY SALONS
Esther's Beauty Salon
2605 Canton
Mon.-Wed. until 4:00 p.m. 10 percent

Personality Curl and Swirl
2908 50th
Mon.-Wed. only
10 per cent

Seven C's Beauty Salon
2803 Slide Rd.
Mon.-Sat.
10 per cent

DO-IT-YOURSELF CENTERS
The 2X4
2520 34th
10 percent except paneling, moulding & sale merchandise

DRUG STORES
Broadway Drug
2424 Broadway
Mon.-Sat.
10 per cent

Prescription Laboratory
4809 University
1625 University
10 per cent

Stumbaugh Drug
4218 Boston
795-4353
10 per cent discount

Chris's Rexall Drug
4th & University
Town & Country 10 per cent
On Prescriptions, Cosmetics & Photo Finishing

ELECTRONICS
Hi-Fidelity of Lubbock
2217 34th
Mon.-Sat.
20 per cent - tape
10 per cent - cassettes & cartridge tapes

J & R Electronics
3511 Ave. Q
Mon.-Sat.
10 per cent

Radio Lab
1501 Ave. Q
Mon.-Sat.
5 percent under \$500.00
10 percent over \$500.00

Ray's TV & Appliance
2825 34th
Mon.-Sat.
10 per cent

FLORISTS
Baldwin's Flowers
2314 Ave. Q
Mon.-Sat.
10 per cent

Hanging Gardens
Rt. 8 Box 114-D
792-9797
15 per cent

House of Flowers
Town & Country
Mon.-Sat.
10 per cent over \$5.00

GAS STATIONS
Ammon-McAdams
Broadway & Ave. W
2c per gallon - gas
10 per cent - all other items

Redbud Arco Service
1248 Slide Rd.
2c per gallon - gas

Roy Mathis Enco
2440 19th
10 percent to 20 per cent on all items except gas.

Yale Rice Texaco
3501 - 50th
2 cents on gas
15 per cent on parts & labor

GENERAL RETAIL
Wolfe Nursery
4006 34th St.
10 per cent

HEALTH SPAS
Faith Perry's Health Spa
Monterey Center
15 per cent

HI FI STEREO SERVICE
Audio Lab
2805 Ave. Q
Mon.-Sat.
10 per cent on labor

IMPORTS
Suzanne's
1121 19th
10 per cent

JEWELRY
Jay's Jewelers
3412 Ave. H
Family Park Center
10 per cent \$5.00 or over

Jones Jewelry
Town & Country
Mon.-Sat.
10 per cent

Pigg Brother Jewelry
2147 50th
Mon.-Sat.
10 per cent

Young's Jewelers
3420 34th
Mon.-Sat.
10 per cent

LIQUOR STORE
J.C. Roberts Package Store
Tahoka Hwy-South end of Strip
10 per cent

LADIES READY TO WEAR
Kay Lynn's Kasuals
5115 34th Mon.-Sat.
10 per cent

Paulines Sportswear
Mon.-Sat.
2405 34th 3409 50th
10 per cent

The Rag Doll
4931 Brownfield Hwy.
10 per cent

MEN'S WEAR
Field's University Shop
1215 University
10 per cent

Sir Pants-A-Lot
3402 34th
10 per cent discount

OFFICE SUPPLIES
Frank McGlaun Office Supply
2218 34th
Mon.-Sat.
10 per cent

Russell's Business Machines
2327 34th
Mon.-Sat.
10 per cent

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Reeves Photography
1719 Broadway
Mon.-Sat.
10 per cent

PICTURE DEVELOPMENT
Snap Shots Inc.
1928 34th
10 per cent

RESTAURANTS
Club 44 (Raiderland)
6025 Ave. A
25c on each mixed drink

Colonel Sanders
Kentucky Fried Chicken
5004 Slide Rd.
215 University
3814 34th
1208 50th

El Sereno
5003 Ave Q
KoKo Korner
15 per cent Wed.
10 per cent Fri., Sat., Sun.

Hayloft Dinner Theatre
W. of Loop, Brownfield Hwy.
Dinner & Play Student Rate \$6.00

Hocus Pocus
3614 34th
10 per cent - items above \$1.00
4 hamburgers - \$1.00
4 chili hot dogs - \$1.00
5 super dogs - \$1.00

La Cumbre Mexican Restaurant
Cactus Alley
2610 Salem
\$2.00 and up - 15 per cent

La Paloma Restaurant
2107 50th
Sat. Only
\$2.00 and up - 15 percent

McDonalds
50th & Ave. T
19th & Ave. X
10 per cent

The Steak Barn (Formerly Bush's)
2 miles N. of Lubbock Airport
10 per cent on all menu items

SHOE REPAIR
Modern Manor Boot & Shoe Repair
4206 Bosotn
Mon.-Sat.
10 per cent

Monterey Shoe Repair
Monterey Center
Mon.-Sat.
20 per cent

SKI SHOPS
Ski Skeller
2918 4th
10 per cent on rentals

SPORTING GOODS
Sports Center Inc.
1602 13th
5 per cent

THEATERS
Chaparral & Country
Town & Country
\$1.00 for shows

TUXEDO RENTAL
Tuxedo Royale
50th & Indiana (by the Winchester Theater)
10 per cent on complete outfit

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 742-6151

24-hour counselling center provides help by telephone

By STEVE CARRELL
Staff Writer

Editors note: This is the first of a three-part series dealing with services available to Tech students when they are faced with emotional, medical or drug crises, with physical crises such as where to obtain food, clothing and shelter. This first article is on Contact, a telephone counselling organization.

Contact worker Cynthia R. (not her real name) had trained for more than 50 hours, learning how to handle a crisis phone call.

One Tuesday, someone dialed 765-8393 and her crisis training paid off. She coolly talked for more than an hour to a depressed, lonely man who had panicked because he had lost his job that day.

Chuck Kluge, director of

Contact, said lonely persons who "just wanted to talk" were the biggest source of phone calls. He said Contact workers are trained to realize that even loneliness can be a real problem, a crisis worthy of a listener's time and involved interest. He said Contact listener-workers operate on the theory that if someone calls, no matter how trivial the topic may seem, the problem at the time is an actual crisis worthy of the caller's and Contact's attention.

Kluge, a Tech graduate student working on his Ph.D. in psychology, said requests for information (anything from where to get abortion in-

formation to the location of the "Strip"), mental and emotional problems or suffering from depression are another major source of calls. Calls where the party hangs up immediately after calling and repeat calls (a party calling several times in one day to talk) are also frequent. Greg Laskow, assistant director of Contact, said calls can last from one second to six hours.

Laskow, also a doctoral candidate in psychology at Tech, said Contact deals with a "broad range of problems of all types and from all ages." He would not divulge any specific examples due to Contact's strict

policy of keeping calls confidential.

However, he did mention some general categories of calls Contact receives regularly. Among these categories are sexual problems, marital and family problems and drug and alcohol related calls. He also said suicide calls (approximately two or three per month), legal and financial problems, calls where the party remains silent, prank calls and many other calls ranging from housing to transportation problems are received. Laskow said prank calls are always treated seriously because often a person asks a serious question in a light-hearted manner.

Approximately 30 per cent of Contact's calls are referred to other agencies and organizations, according to Laskow. Contact's referral book contains such diverse agencies as emergency relief services (ambulance, shelter, clothing, etc.), services for the aged, organizations that dispense birth control and abortion information, adoption agencies, medical and legal help and 13

other categories listing groups that could help in almost any conceivable situation.

Kluge said in the year and a half Contact has been operating, it has not discovered a set method of handling calls. However, he said workers are trained to take a flexible, concerned role rather than one of an answer-spewing computer or a "telephonic pulpit."

Another principle involved is Contact's strict policy of being confidential. Laskow said workers use aliases to protect their private lives. Also, the caller is not required to give his name or any more personal information than he wishes to give.

The Contact location is kept secret to avoid interfering intrusions by outsiders. Records (mostly minimal ones indicating categories of calls) or any other information a worker has about a caller or his problem are kept strictly within the confines of the Contact organization. Laskow said workers are dismissed if they

mention any confidential information to those outside of Contact.

To become a Contact telephone worker, persons must have 50 hours of training, according to Kluge. Dr. Ted Andreychuk, chairman of Tech's psychology department, is director of the training course which includes professional psychologists speaking on various mental and emotional problems and ministers speaking on cultivating concern and empathy.

The would-be worker also participates in small group activities that encourage self-evaluation and understanding in order to become more aware and helpful with other's problems, said Kluge. Practical procedures of operating Contact's two-line phone system and knowledge of available referral sources are also taught.

There is no typical profile of a Contact operator, Laskow said. He said all ages from college freshmen (the minimum age requirement) through persons

well past 60 are telephone workers. Jews, Buddhists, agnostics and many denominations of Christians comprise the present group of approximately 100 active workers, said Kluge. Although the number of minority workers is small compared to the number of Anglo workers, blacks, Chicanos and Orientals also work in the organization, according to Kluge.

Kluge said young people were the most trainable, flexible workers. He added that workers of all ages were trained to deal with any age caller. Laskow noted that a caller could talk to another worker on Contact's four shifts if the worker and caller are not communicating.

Kluge said Contact originated in Australia in 1961 and has spread to more than 10 foreign countries. There are now 44 centers in the U.S. with 11 more opening this year.

Contact Lubbock originated in 1970 with an organization called the "Listener." According to Kluge, this telephone coun-

selling center could not maintain an effective 24-hour service with its small number of insufficiently trained volunteers.

"Concerned people began looking around" and in mid-1971 Contact's 24-hour listening service was started, said Kluge. The organization has grown until it now has an \$11,000 yearly budget (the monthly phone bill is approximately \$40) with enough certified volunteers to man the phones continuously, with only a few gaps in their monthly schedules.

Committees on finance, advertising and training and a board of directors back up the actual telephone operators, said Kluge. All funds are provided by donations from local churches and individuals.

When asked why they work long, odd hours (many of them at night), Kluge's reply seemed to reflect the attitude of the whole Contact organization: "People and their problems don't shut off at 5 p.m. It's a job that needs to be done."

Raider Roundup

TODAY
Wednesday Night at the Movies, a Free University class, will not meet this Wednesday. Classes will resume at 7:20 p.m. Feb. 28 in room 57 of the Science Building.

The Block and Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Ag Engineering Auditorium.

The Free University fencing class will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the Women's Gym. Equipment is included. The Methodist Student Center will have its noon dialog at 12:30 p.m. at the center. Ernest Barton, human relations officer for the city of Lubbock, will speak on "Human Relations". Cost is 50 cents.

The International Affairs Council will sponsor an International Coffee Hour at 3:30 p.m. in room 209 of the University Center. The program will be presented by the Arab Student Association.

Student Speech and Hearing Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Business Administration Lecture Hall 7. Speaker will be "Lefty" Ross, an esophageal speech teacher with the American Cancer Society. This organization is changing its name to Sigma Alpha Eta.

Fashion Board will meet at 7 p.m. in room 105 and 106 of the Home Economics Building. A Tech men's panel will discuss current fashion trends. All students are welcome and refreshments will be served. For information call 742-2398 or 742-8129.

The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. in room 52 of the Chemical and Mechanical Engineering Building. A representative of Chicago Bridge and Iron will speak on offshore crude oil storage structures.

Alpha Phi Omega will have its annual lost and found sale at 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.-3:30 p.m. today and Thursday in the Mesa Room of the University Center.

A violin recital by Barbara Gerald will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in Seaman Hall.

American Institute of Architects Student Chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 103 of the Architecture Building. Walter Roath, a representative of Armstrong Ceilings in Dallas, will speak on "Ceiling Systems". Class representatives will be elected.

Dr. Necip Guven, professor of geosciences at Tech, will address a meeting of the Lubbock Geological Society at the Gridiron Restaurant. The meeting begins at 6 p.m. with a social hour. Dinner will be at 7 p.m. Guven, a specialist in clay mineralogy and crystallography, will discuss "Bentonites: Mineralogy and Applications."

Public Relations Society of America will meet at 6:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Chemistry Building. The final list of members will be drawn up for the national charter. No national dues are required until September.

THURSDAY
Campus Girl Scouts will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 112 of Knapp Hall to distribute cookies for cookie sales.

Tri-Beta will meet at 7 p.m. in room 101 of the Biology Building. Dr. John George of the department of zoology will present the program "Symbiotes and Cliff Swallows".

Dr. Robert Stampfli will speak to Eta Sigma Phi, classics honorary, and Senior Classical League about his experiences in Greece this summer. The meeting will be at 4:30 p.m. in room 113 of the Foreign Language and Math Building. Refreshments will be served.

The Tech Chapter of AAUP will sponsor a panel discussion session on the new standards for teacher certification at 12:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the University Center. The panelists will be Weldon Becker of the College of Education and W. J. Kilgore of Baylor University. These new standards established by the Texas Education Agency have excited controversy throughout the state. All faculty are invited to attend. Reservations for lunch at noon are to be made with Margaret Wilson of the Women's PE department before Wednesday.

The Zeta Tau chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha will present its

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annual Federation of Choirs in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. at 7:30 p.m. at St. Luke's Baptist Church. All donations will go to the Sickle Cell Anemia Fund.

A Chamber Opera featuring John Gillis, tenor, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. at the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Tech Music Theater, the Tech Chamber orchestra, and the university's dance division will present an evening of chamber opera in Westminster Presbyterian Church. The program will begin at 8:15 p.m. and is free to the public.

Dr. Warren W. Wood, research hydrologist with the U.S. Geological Survey, will deliver a lecture on "Geochemical Considerations of Artificial Recharge" at 3:45 p.m. in room 233 of the Science Building. The lecture will cover some of the problems and solutions involved in artificially recharging a natural aquifer with water.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 2223 Main Street, Apt. No. B. It will include p.m. at 2223 Main Street, Apt. No. B. It will include a Bible study in Ephesians and a fellowship.

Teens Aid the Retarded will hold a meeting for anyone interested in joining at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church Activity Building, 13th and U.

Lunch Encounter will be held at noon at the BSU. Speakers will be Dr. Pinder and Mrs. Edwards of Home and Family Life Dept.

Serendipity will be presented at 6:45 p.m. at the BSU, 13th and Avenue X.

Desk officer for the Soviet Union in the U.S. Department of State, William J. Dyess will visit with Tech students, appear before campus organizations and address classes.

FRIDAY
"The Lower Depths" will open at 8:15 p.m. at the University Theater. The play runs through Monday.

Wednesday Night at the Movies, a Free University class will not meet Friday. Class will meet Feb. 28 in Science 57 at 7:20 p.m.

SATURDAY
Vera Nelson, visiting professor, will give a NATS vocal workshop at 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. in room 1 of the Music Building.

The Tech Chamber Orchestra will perform at 8:15 p.m. in the Croslin Room of the Library. Sue Arnold will be soloist, Gail Barber on the harp and James Walker on the flute.

There will be a coffeehouse in the Ballroom of the UC beginning at 10 p.m. Admission is 75 cents, and Jay Boy Adams will be playing along with Arthur Follows.

MONDAY
Interrogating will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the BSU. Robert Cannon, BSU director will speak on evil and suffering.

Tech Folk Dance Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

The third Lubbock Symphony concert of the season will feature pianist Robert de Gaetano at 8:15 p.m. at the

Municipal Auditorium. Tickets may be obtained from the Symphony Office, 1416 Ave. Q, and at the Stage Door Ticket Agency in the South Plains Mall. Tickets are \$1 to \$5.50 and may also be purchased at the auditorium box office from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday and from 9 a.m. until concert time Monday.

Alpha Epsilon Delta spring pledges will meet at 4:30 p.m. in room 112 of the Chemistry Building to take pledge tests. Signatures and a \$20 initiation fee are due at this meeting. Copies of "This is Your Society" and "Constitution and By-Laws" are available from the secretary in room 114 of the Chemistry Building. Any AED who cannot attend should contact David Rogers at 765-6910 or Mike Nell at 744-4009 immediately.

TUESDAY
Eugene Bandzevicius, former ballet master of the Lithuanian State Theatre and owner of the Ballet Center in Lubbock, will present his students in classical dances at 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the University Center. The program, sponsored by the Slavic Club "Slovo," is open to students, faculty and the general public.

THIS MONTH
The Missouri Club sponsors math labs to help freshman and sophomore math students 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in room 106 of the Foreign Language and Math Building.

Proctor and Gamble Co. has several opportunities available for citizens of Mexico, Peru, Venezuela and Japan in areas of management, sales and finance. For further information contact Bob Burnett in room 233 in West Hall.

The Tech chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the national history honorary fraternity, is now accepting applications for membership. Application blanks and a list of membership requirements are available in the history department offices in Social Science room 119.

All freshman women who are eligible for Alpha Lambda Delta and who have not received letters of invitation contact Susie Vest at 742-7072 in room 332, Knapp Hall. The requirement is 15 hours or more with a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or above. Women who have worked and transfer freshmen women who otherwise fit the requirements may contact Vest about eligibility. Tom Cosgrove's paintings will be exhibited at the Department of Art Teaching Gallery until Friday.

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Attack goes unnoticed

Black hits housing policy

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the bitterest commentaries on the administration's moratorium on subsidized housing was delivered earlier this month by Dempsey Travis, a black mortgage banker, but it went almost unnoticed.

The inattention can be attributed in part to the small attendance at the midwinter meeting of the United Mortgage Bankers of America, a black group of which Travis is president. He claims they couldn't afford to come.

"Sixty to seventy per cent of all black architects came into being because of HUD programs, and they'll be going out of business for the same reason," Travis said. Many have already closed down, he said.

The federal government says the programs, called Section 235 and Section 236, were ineffective in solving the problem of housing the poor. But Travis claims the move "has a racist impact and a classist impact that is unmistakable."

It will set back racial equality in housing by 25 years, he said. "At the same time, the whites will go galloping along with their 2.4 million annual new housing starts." Never has such a total been attained.

As this scenario unfolds, he said, "the establishment is accelerating the housing abandonment crisis in the urban areas through excessive high taxes, poor schools, ineffective police protection—all combining to produce a high crime rate."

The result, said Travis, will be demonstrated in more ways than the collapse of black architectural and building firms. It could, he suggested, erupt into more violent friction between white and black.

This is how he interprets the motivations and goals of the moratorium: "The federal and the city fathers have finally concurred in the fact that a city with a 30 per cent to 50 per cent black population is politically dangerous."

"The best way certain to stop this trend is to withdraw all the monies in the form of subsidies and other ancillary services with the result being abandonment."

The effect, he said, will be forfeiture of property to the city for taxes, "to be subsequently sold to an establishment developer." This developer then will build high-income apartments, "which is a 1973 way of saying 'For whites only.'"

As viewed by Travis, the market for old housing was

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Novice should don jeans, rent skis

By MARY LOU McCARTY
Staff Writer

Skiing has become one of the most popular sports as evidenced by at least 6,000,000 Americans on the slopes this year.

A 15 per cent increase in skiers is predicted each year, according to an article published in Time magazine. For the beginner, knowledge of skiing and the right equipment is a necessity.

Average initial cost for gear and clothing in the United States totals about \$300. However, this price can be reduced if the skier rents his equipment and dons jeans and old sweaters instead of a rather expensive color-coordinated ski suit.

Renting ski equipment is better than borrowing and less expensive than buying it. A skier can usually get better fitting boots when renting than when borrowing from a friend. Boots should fit snugly to prevent lateral movement of the foot. Toes should have free movement, but the heel should be held down firmly.

Price of boots begins at \$50 and climbs as high as \$225. Skiing innovations include the "foam injected" boot which insures a perfect fit. Plastic foam is pumped into each boot, and the foam stiffens around each foot. Prices for the "perfect fit" ski boot begin at approximately \$150.

To insure safety, a skier should acquire good bindings. The skier should know how to adjust and release the bindings

properly. They range from \$40 to \$70.

"Skis are the least important bit of equipment for the first-timer," according to a national ski magazine. Skis are made of various substances including wood, metal and fiberglass.

Wooden skis are the cheapest ranging from \$25 to \$80. However, the wooden skis may not last more than one season. Metal skis (\$75 to \$200) are more durable, and fiberglass skis (\$60 to \$250) perform best.

Renting skis, boots and bindings usually costs \$3.50 to \$6 per day. Discount rates are sometimes given to students. A skier can also save money if he rents his equipment for the entire skiing season if he plans to make frequent trips to the mountains.

The right length of skis depends upon the skier's ability. The intermediate skier usually buys skis about as long as he is tall.

New teaching methods have promoted the use of shorter skis ranging from 2 1/2 ft. to 5 ft. The Graduated Length Method (G.L.M.) student begins skiing on 2 1/2 ft. skis and works up to longer skis as his skill increases. G.L.M. lessons cost less than \$50 for a five-hour session. Some ski schools offer one-hour lessons for ten dollars.

The ski clothing business has provided many different styles for the skier. Wild colors and prints dot the slopes this year. Cost of clothing depends on how fashion-conscious the skier is.

Fashionable ski attire could cost approximately \$100. Ski jackets range in price from \$25 to \$100. Stretch ski pants cost \$25 to \$65, warm-up nylon pants cost \$15 to \$30, and ski sweaters cost \$25 to \$50.

For the beginner skier who does not have the money to invest in a complete skiing outfit, scotch-guarded jeans and several sweaters should suffice.

Duke hits bottom

'The Train Robbers' dull flick

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

THE TRAIN ROBBERS is a pretty damn poor excuse for a movie, much less a western. It seems even John Wayne is going downhill, and a lot of folks thought he was already roosting at the bottom. In this flick, Wayne and five companions successfully fight off and kill two dozen gunslingers. Wayne's group makes it home none the worse for wear, which is quite a feat seeing how they had only luck and the script on their side. To make it short, the movie was a preposterous bore.

The plot? Well, Wayne and his buddies are hired by a good-looking widow to hunt down a cashbox of gold, stolen from Wells Fargo by the woman's late husband five years before. She wants to give it back to the railroad and thus clear her husband's name. But the train robbers who worked with her husband have gathered a small army with the intention of re-stealing the gold. So much for the storyline and the conflict. Now for the action!

The action of which I speak is well disguised in the picture. We see the "good guys" poking along toward their destination, followed by a pickup in the

music's tempo as the cameras center on the crowd of "bad guys" galloping a day behind. We're given sequences identical to these almost as many times as John Wayne says "The hell it is!"—and that ain't no puny number. In between shots of people riding, we get a few gunbattles, a couple of explosions and a whole lot of irrelevant dialogue. John Wayne stares in stony silence while Rod Taylor and Ben Johnson reminisce about Wayne's past, their past and the good ole times they had while fighting the Rebs. It is simply amazing how easily they forget they're being pursued by 20 killers.

John Wayne is presented throughout as a man of strength, a father image, a loyal friend, a man who's big enough to admit a mistake and, surprisingly enough, even a love interest. This latter aspect is shot full of holes when Wayne, displaying his usual tact, tells Ann Margret "I've got a saddle older than you are." But the film falls flat because of director Burt Kennedy's decision to make Wayne out to be a presidential candidate or at least a first class Boy Scout rather than providing some

brilliance of Disney's best animated picture (which I feel has to be "The Aristocats"), does illustrate the beginnings of what has developed into one of the best special effects in the business: Disney's patented traveling matte process. The other Disney trademarks are also easy to pick out: light entertainment, moralizing, definite boundaries between good and evil and music.

But let us not forget the film's most obvious asset. "The Sword In The Stone" is hilarious, a tremendously funny and heart warming version of how a scrawny lad was found destined to sit on the throne of England. Arthur is not the key figure however, as the show is stolen immediately by Merlin and a talking owl named Archimedes,

depth for the film. There are no despicable criminals here, like Bruce Dern in "The Cowboys", to spark interest and hatred. One cannot identify at all with Wayne because no one is allowed to view the enemy. They're nameless riders, a series of black hats and nothing more.

The film can be rated no higher than mediocre. It's music is good and the photography is even better, but neither were able to draw even a solitary breath of life from the utterly ridiculous screenplay. Even the twist ending turned out more silly than surprising. No doubt more than a few of Wayne's most faithful fans are going to walk away from this one disappointed.

"The Train Robbers" is currently showing at the Winchester and has been rated PG.

FILM FACTS: "The Train Robbers." Stars John Wayne, Ben Johnson, Rod Taylor, Ann-Margret, and Ricardo Montalban. Written and directed by Burt Kennedy. Produced by Michael Wayne. Photographed by William Clothier. Music by Dominic Frontiere. Edited by Frank Santillo.



RASHOMON cast members Tony Everton, left, and Mike Scudday rehearse for the opening of the play March 1. Tickets are now on sale at the Lab Theater, at 75 cents for Tech students with ID and \$1 for all others.

Burbank bans late-night flights

By GREGG HERRINGTON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Local and state governments must be allowed to ban jet planes from using airports at certain times of the day in order to protect nearby residents' rights of privacy, the Supreme Court was told today.

The city of Burbank, Calif., was living up to its responsibility within the law of protecting its citizens from "noise pollution which invades the right of privacy" in prohibiting jets from using the Hollywood-Burbank Airport during late-night hours, Burbank's Asst. City Atty. Richard Sieg told the court.

Sieg said in oral argument before the nine justices that the 1970 Burbank city ordinance does not conflict with the federal government's responsibility of controlling air space and safety precautions.

But Warren Christopher of Los Angeles, the attorney representing Lockheed Air Terminal, Inc., which owns the Hollywood-Burbank Airport, disagreed.

Christopher argued that the Burbank ordinance, in effect, regulates air traffic by seeking to ban jets from the airport

during certain hours and consequently directly conflicts with federal law.

The Burbank ordinance should not "be considered as an isolated phenomenon," Christopher said, but the curfew should be considered as if it

were applied on the national basis.

Burbank has already lost in two lower courts that agreed with Christopher that the ordinance is pre-empted by the federal government's jurisdiction over air travel.

Newborn baby found in airplane restroom

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Airport officials were checking passenger lists Tuesday to find the mother of a newly born girl found in the restroom toilet of a United Air Lines plane.

The infant was reported in satisfactory condition at a hospital.

Officials said she had apparently been born during the flight from Washington, D.C., to Youngstown Monday night and then abandoned once the plane landed in Youngstown.

The baby was found by a United worker cleaning up the plane about an hour after passengers left the flight late Monday night. United officials said the flight also stopped in Pittsburgh.

United said the baby's umbilical cord was still attached and that she was jammed into the toilet bowl. Deputies said a stewardess had reported a woman wearing a "bulky coat" who had gotten on the plane at Pittsburgh, but her identity was not immediately known.

The United jet carried 85 passengers, and six crewmen during the 59-minute flight to Pittsburgh, United said. Sixty-four passengers were aboard the 37-minute flight from Pittsburgh to Youngstown.

Marilyn King, the night supervisor at Warren General Hospital, said the baby appeared to be full term and weighed around five or six pounds. Because she had been exposed, the baby was immediately placed in an incubator, she said.

The students — want poetry." "And they're looking for more balance," she said. "If they had radical speakers before, now they want conservative ones so they can hear both sides."

Eugene Remels, representing United Films, distributor of horror movies and film classics, says collegians are "turned on to a nostalgia thing. One of our popular items," he says, "is the original series of 12 Sherlock Holmes films with Basil Rathbone."

The agents gathered here over the weekend to barter and bargain with students from throughout the nation at a conclave called the National Entertainment Conference.

Their primary goal was to arrange bookings for talent on college campuses, and agents reported a brisk business. "It goes along with the mood of the country, a general lifting of the spirit of things," said one agent.

Film unlocks door to childhood

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

Disney's animated efforts, I'm afraid, have become stereotyped by the film-going public. His films are scoffed at by many as "kid's fare." I feel obliged to contest this point, and yet I am angered even more by people lordng their so-called maturity ("Oh, I've outgrown those movies!") There is a niche of childhood and its memories in every one of us, which we too often attempt to black out. Such films as THE SWORD IN THE STONE open locked doors; for an hour or so these motion pictures allow us to drop our masks, lose our inhibitions and become innocent once more.

"The Sword In The Stone", though nowhere near the

brilliance of Disney's best animated picture (which I feel has to be "The Aristocats"), does illustrate the beginnings of what has developed into one of the best special effects in the business: Disney's patented traveling matte process. The other Disney trademarks are also easy to pick out: light entertainment, moralizing, definite boundaries between good and evil and music.

But let us not forget the film's most obvious asset. "The Sword In The Stone" is hilarious, a tremendously funny and heart warming version of how a scrawny lad was found destined to sit on the throne of England. Arthur is not the key figure however, as the show is stolen immediately by Merlin and a talking owl named Archimedes,

both of whom have dedicated themselves to instructing the future kind in the sciences and ways of the world. Their antics, and especially the wizards' duel between Merlin and Mad Madame Mim, spell success for the cartoon feature.

It takes years to make feature-length animated films like this 1963 release. They're funny and, yes, they're primarily intended for the eyes of children. But the technological advances in animation and the cinema are anything but "kid's fare." And "The Sword In The Stone" is just one in a long list of credits proving Disney and his successors to be the masters in their field.

"The Sword In The Stone" is rated G and is currently playing on a doublebill with the short subject "Waterbirds" at the Fox Twin No. 1.

FILM FACTS: "The Sword In The Stone." Story by Bill Peet. Music by George Bruns. Directed by Wolfgang Reitherman.

UC to show old films including Marx, Keaton

The University Center is sponsoring "Nostalgia Night," a film series of "oldies but goodies," which will be shown today and Thursday in the Coronado Room.

"Sherlock Junior," starring Buster Keaton, will be shown at 4 p.m. today. At 8 p.m. today,

"Phantom of the Opera," with Lon Chaney, will be shown. Rudolph Valentino will be featured in "Son of the Sheik" at 4 p.m. Wednesday; while the Marx Brothers' "Night in Casablanca" will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Admission is 50 cents.

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Student tastes return to classics, nostalgia

By BILL WINTER
Associated Press Writer

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Roll over, Beethoven, you're wanted on campus along with Sherlock Holmes and monster movies.

Booking agents for entertainers, lecturers and movies say college students' tastes are returning to the classics and nostalgia.

Bach, Beethoven and Brahms are beginning to grab some of attention riveted for the past few years on hard rock, the agents say in tones alternating between pride and surprise.

"There seems to be a swing toward cultural things," says Lucy Lapage of Royce Carlton, Inc., a New York firm.

"Poetry readings are becoming much more popular," adds Alison Vogel, who represents the Hurok Speakers Group of New York. "Now they



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Busy place on Sunday

Building quarters three churches

GRANBURY, Tex. (AP) — A small Presbyterian congregation with a Baptist seminary student as pastor has opened its facilities here to the town's Lutheran and Catholic churches.

The three churches meet in First Presbyterian Church's historic sanctuary each Sunday. "On Sunday that is a busy place," says Bonnie Swenson, one of the organizers of Our Savior Lutheran Church. "We keep that church hot on Sundays."

The Lutherans meet at 8 a.m., the Lutherans and Presbyterians have a joint Sunday School at 9 a.m., the Presbyterians meet at 10 a.m., and the Catholics use the building at 5 p.m.

Says he's lucky

Blind newsman airs tv show

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — John Weidlich does the morning news each weekday at KPLR-TV in St. Louis, Mo. He faces the cameras, but he can't see it. He's been totally blind since birth.

But he's been doing a trio of daily three-minute reports since last September as the regular newscaster on the "Reed Farrell Morning Affair," a 2½-hour talk and variety show.

He's also been working as a news writer and part-time assignment editor and reporter at the station for more than a year.

Joining a television news department in a major market isn't easy. You've got to have experience because most stations simply don't have the time to teach you the business.

Weidlich, 26, had a double handicap when he started at KPLR-TV. One was his blindness. The second was that he

'Hates humanity'

Bardot bitter recluse at 38

PARIS (AP) — Brigitte Bardot at 38 has become a bitter recluse who says she hates humanity, rejects children and suffers moments of melancholy when she has little interest in life.

The sexpot of the sixties, who drew world headlines with her three marriages, a series of semi-permanent boy friends and her sun-kissed life on the Riviera, says she might quit the movies altogether when she is 40 and retire to the farm.

"I find my balance in nature, in company with the animals," the mass circulation magazine L'Express quoted her as saying in a rare interview. "I have two more years to prepare another existence."

Bardot turned 38 last Sep-

The ecumenical use of the facilities began last summer when members of the Catholic Church, a mission of St. Stephens Catholic Church in Weatherford, found themselves without a place to meet.

The Presbyterians offered the use of their church.

Then in September, Lutheran ministers from Stephenville and Cleburne began organizing a Lutheran congregation here. Twelve Lutheran families who previously had to drive to Stephenville, Cleburne, Weatherford or Fort Worth to worship met with the two ministers.

"They asked us if we would like to have a church here," Swenson says, "and we said we would. It was up to us to get a

meeting place." So Swenson and others contacted a Presbyterian elder and received permission to use the sanctuary also.

"Eventually we will build a church," says Swenson, formerly a member of a Fort Worth church. "We don't know how soon it will be. It depends on how many members we can get."

The Catholics also plan to build their own church some day. They have purchased property west of town but don't expect to build for a few years.

Meanwhile, the church-sharing approach seems to suit all three groups, each of which has a part-time minister.

Mrs. Jake Morris, an elder in the Presbyterian Church, says

the small 28-member congregation has struggled for years. Most of the members are old and live on pensions.

"We haven't been able to do much," she says. But now, "We just feel like that's one way our church can be of benefit to the town—to give these people some place to meet..."

The Presbyterians have found several other advantages to the arrangement.

For the first time in several years, they have a regular Sunday School program. Before

joining with the Lutherans, there weren't enough Presbyterian children to have a Sunday School.

Also, the three congregations share the cost of operating the building, built in 1896.

And the groups have gone together for two projects: They decorated a Christmas tree in the church and they met Dec. 26 to sing Christmas carols and have refreshments.

The arrangement, says Mrs. Chester Hidalgo, a Catholic, is working "just beautifully."



FRANCES FARENTHOLD, recently elected head of the National Women's Political Caucus and 1972 gubernatorial candidate, will speak to the Lubbock Civil Liberties Union at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The meeting at the Unitarian Church, 36th St. and Ave. U, is open to the public.

College president says investigation 'politics'

AUSTIN (AP) — The president of Prairie View College, Dr. A. I. Thomas, says a proposed investigation of his school is nothing but "politics" encouraged by black House members from Houston.

Thomas told a news conference Monday he thought Reps. Craig Washington and Mickey Leland, both freshman Democrats from Houston, were the center of the "political attacks" on him.

"Basically we feel that we should be allowed to educate our children and keep the school out of politics," Thomas said. "No particular group speaks for all the blacks in Texas...over

70 per cent of our students do not come from the Houston area."

Thomas issued a statement denying that at no time did he have any part in any "salary kickbacks" at the predominantly black university, as was alleged at a meeting of the House Education Committee. The House committee approved a resolution 13-1 that called for an investigation. The resolution has not been presented to the entire House.

"It is unbelievable that these false and scandalous statements have been made," Thomas said. He added that he had asked the district attorneys in Travis and Waller counties to take action.

Stricter bus standards to be enforced in '74

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Transportation called for stronger, higher and safer seats on passenger buses Monday.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration gave notice that it expects all types of buses manufactured after Sept. 1, 1974 to meet the new specifications.

Interested parties have until May 15 to file comments before detailed regulations are drafted, however.

Douglas Toms, NHTSA administrator, said stricter standards are needed because "there have been too many serious bus accidents in recent years."

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had no experience in television news.

"I consider myself lucky that our news director and general manager were willing to give me a try and see if it would work — which a lot of other people wouldn't have done," he said.

The station's general manager is James Herd. The news director is Bill Addison, a friend of the Weidlich family.

Weidlich, who has a master's degree in English and holds a Phi Beta Kappa key, came to the job partly prepared. After college, he studied broadcasting at a private school in St. Louis.

When Addison offered him a job, Weidlich grabbed it. He began as a news writer, rewriting wire copy by hearing the essential facts from colleagues and typing it out in final broadcast form for the station's newscasters.

He also wrote introductions, called lead-ins, for news film segments. He did it by listening to the film's audio track and

taking notes from the reporters on who and what the story concerned.

When the station management put him in front of the cameras, he wrote his news script — including the lead-ins — in Braille, "reading" it with his fingertips.

His on-air delivery, understandably amateurish at first, now is relatively smooth. But some viewers who didn't realize he was blind were taken aback for another reason when he first appeared on television.

"I got letters for a while that said things like, 'Who is that weirdo in the dark sunglasses,'" he said. "In fact, one day I got a letter from a group of school kids. They wanted a sheet of the Braille paper I used in a newscast."

"But they got used to me," he said. "In fact, one day I got a letter from a group of school kids. They wanted a sheet of the Braille paper I used in a newscast."

tember. She has made fewer and fewer movies in recent years and rarely turns up in the papers.

She has just finished "Don Juan," directed by her first husband Roger Vadim, who launched Bardot in the early fifties. Advance publicity for the film has centered on a lesbian sequence where she is nude in bed with actress Jan Birkin.

"Even if Don Juan is not my last movie, it will be the one before last," Bardot told L'Express. "My profession is the center of my life."

Why does she want to change her celebrated life style?

"Why not? There are moments when one does not even feel like seeing one's friends. When one finds little

interest in leading a life that, after all...what? What does one do from morning to night? Nothing thrilling....

"I say to myself, what am I doing? I am going around in circles...."

Bardot lashed out at France's women libbers, saying equality of the sexes is not for her.

"A man must protect a woman, and a woman must be the comforter," she explained. But she made clear, as quoted by L'Express, that her fascination with men is drying up.

"I hate humanity. I am allergic to it. I see no one, I don't go out...I am disgusted with everything...Men are beasts, and even beasts don't behave like them."

"You are about to make a step in the right direction."

The study bill, sponsored in the Senate by Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, would remove criminal penalties for simple possession of under three ounces of marijuana. Possession of more than that amount would be a misdemeanor punishable by fine. Any type of sale would remain a felony.

In response to questions from committee members, Finlator said the federal government has

effectively stopped prosecuting for simple possession.

"We wouldn't even dare to take one into federal court," he said. But he added that smuggling and "big-time dealers" are still being prosecuted.

Finlater said decriminalization bills would be introduced in Congress this year.

He told the committee continued prosecution of marijuana users is both impractical, uneconomical and divisive.

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Dorms likely targets

Thievery on rise at Tech

By MARY McCARTY
Staff Writer

Thievery has become an increasing problem at Tech, as at most campuses across the nation.

"Campus police say thievery has supplanted student militancy as the No. 1 security problem at colleges and universities across the country," an Associated Press reporter said.

Approximately \$700 was reported stolen from dorm rooms last semester at Tech, said Lt. Richard Hamilton, a Tech security officer. "I attribute many thefts to the carelessness of the student who leaves his door wide open. The thief does not have to worry about how he will get in," said Hamilton, who is in charge of records and investigation for the University Police.

He attributed a rise in money thefts at the beginning of semesters to students who needed money to pay their

tuition. The lieutenant said students occasionally steal to support a drug habit.

Thefts reported during the 1971-72 school term outnumbered those reported during 1970-71 also outnumbered those solved during the previous year.

Bicycle theft is the No. 1 problem for Tech security officers now, said Hamilton. Car vandalism is No. 2. He said car burglaries have decreased since 1970-71.

"A sampling of campus police chiefs by the Associated Press indicated disagreement on whether students or outsiders were responsible for the upsurge in stealing," said the AP reporter.

Hamilton said outsiders or non-Tech students were responsible for many parking lot thefts. Students are usually responsible for thefts in the dorms, he said.

Theft from classrooms and offices is not a major problem at

Tech, contradictory to national crime trends. Hamilton said occasionally chairs or rugs are found missing from dorm rooms.

Theft rates increase during holidays when the dorms are still open, said Hamilton. "The housing department always has someone on duty during the holidays," said the policeman.

Hamilton said the security officers have keys to the outside doors only and can not actually patrol the dorm rooms.

During the Thanksgiving holiday last fall, approximately \$3500 worth of stereo equipment was stolen from the Weymouth-Coleman complex, said Bill Daniels, chief of University Police. The thefts resulted from the loss of a master key to the dorm, he said.

Wade Thompson, assistant director of Tech housing, said the master key was stolen from the dorm's housing office, but he hesitated to say the thefts resulted from the loss of the key.

Students file for SA posts

The following students have filed for Student Association executive offices and Student Senate positions for the 1973-74 school year:

President — Rickey Alexander, Karen Hogg, Randy Rouse and Buddy Warren; vice-president for Internal Affairs — Debbie Martin, Roger Quannah Settler and Jack Swallow; and vice-president for External Affairs — Jody Ellis and Robert Grinsfelder.

Nominees for the 15 open positions in the College of Arts and Sciences are Bill Allen, Thomas Baird, Ken Baker, Mike Bedwell, Jan Birdwell, Joan Birdwell, Shad Brooks, Rick Buckberry, Bob Carr, Tom Carr, Gary Carson, Jim Clay, Tish Corley, David Cusack, Jody Cox, Steve Eli, Joe Finger, Alan Gillespie, Daryl Goldstucker, Charlie Gonzalez, Duane Jackson, Cricket Kleine, Cindy Martin, Clive McClelland, Shannon McWilliams, Alice Mitchell, Mike Ralston, Dick Robie, Jim Robertson, Roger Quannah Settler, Trey Sibley, Homer R. Smitson, Keith Williams, Terry Wimmer and Ken Wright.

Nominees for the three positions open in the College of Agricultural Sciences are Robert Duncan, Dan Kinsel and Darrel Shepard.

Eight positions are open in Business Administration. Tommy Bell, Jimmy Clark, Randy Cloudus, Jody Ellis, Robert Grinsfelder, Sandy Hobbs, Coy Johnson, Gregory C. Jones, Jim Scott, Rick Sorenson, James (Mit) Spears, Larry Stockton, Jack Swallow, Pat Swindell, Alan Walne and Luke

Wulfjen have filed to run for the positions.

Nominees for the College of Education are Eloisa Cantu, Anne Moseley, Mannti Cummins, Lisa Eldridge, Marilyn Harper and Kay Sewell. Five positions are open in the college.

Four positions will be filled in the College of Engineering. Nominees are Martin Atwood,

Mike Bausch, Ralph Grimmer, Robert Gross, Karen Hogg, Ridge Johnson and Mike Norte.

Kay Ford, Pat Fowler, Debbie Jones, Mary Stenicka and Pat Tydeman have filed to run for the three positions open in Home Economics.

Gary Lambert has filed for one of the five positions open in the Graduate School.

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Hallmark's Remarks



By Mike Hallmark
Sports writer

By MIKE HALLMARK
Sports Writer

Recruiting is the life-blood of any athletic program and a coach is generally judged by the quality of players he is able to entice to participate in his program. The smoke has cleared on this season's football recruiting and Tech Head Coach Jim Carlen has once again pulled in a crop of youngsters which mark him as one of the outstanding recruiters in the nation.

Carlen has enjoyed two good seasons at the helm of Tech football fortunes. He has led the Red Raiders to a 20-15 record, which included two trips to the Sun Bowl in three seasons. He has accomplished this while working with boys that he did not recruit himself.

It is generally agreed that it takes about three to five years for a coach to establish his program. If this holds true, then Carlen's program is well ahead of schedule with two bowls already under his belt.

Next season's team will be the first that will be totally Carlen from top to bottom. Guys like Joe Barnes, James Mosley, Andre Tillman, Jimmy Carmichael and Kenneth Wallace were members of Carlen's initial recruiting class and will be looked to for leadership this season.

Carlen's second recruiting season was graced by six blue-chippers and included the likes of David Knaus, who will take over for All-American Donald Rives at nose guard, Gary Monroe, who will move into a starting berth and Jim Frasure who will fill the center spot. Cliff Hoskins was also a member of that class and he was voted National Back of the Week for his work in the Baylor game. Lawrence Williams was signed as an all-state quarterback but he led the nation in kick-off returns last season.

Last year, it was generally felt that Tech had an off-year recruiting as a result of their 4-7 season. Things looked even darker when Tech's only blue-chipper, Spring Branch's Harold Buell, injured his knee before the season and missed all of it. But Coach Jess Stiles and his charges surprised everyone as they rolled to a 5-0 freshman mark including wins over Texas A&M, University of Houston and the Oklahoma Boomers, judged the finest freshman team in the nation.

Add Ecomet Burley, voted the outstanding lineman in the Sun Bowl, and Curtis Jordan, two freshmen who spent the whole season with the varsity, and a spectator begins to get the feeling that maybe not all the best high schools players get the publicity it takes to be a blue-chipper.

But what of this year's recruits? How do they stack up against Carlen's previous hauls? This season's class boasts 19 names which are garnered with a number one beside them, Tech's mark of excellence. Tech's number one classification is defined as a boy who has the potential to help the Tech varsity immediately as a freshman. A number two is one expected to be good after a year, while a number three is one who might need a redshirt season. Carlen's second class, previously considered his best, had only eleven boys who graded out as number ones. There was a scattering of threes. This year's crop is devoid of any threes. Carlen feels that, top to bottom, this is his best bunch of recruits yet.

John Klinger, a blue-chipper from Arlington, was one of Tech's last signees and heads the list. Tech only went after three defensive backs, and Klinger, along with Alan Emerson from Dallas White, gave Tech a two out of three percentage and insured a strong secondary for a long time to come.

In the glory positions, Seminole's Donald Roberts heads the list at quarterback. All-stars Tommy Shields of Clarendon, Larry Isaac from Lubbock Estacado and Kenneth Burrows of Dunbar will be packing the ball for the Picadors come fall.

The question has already arisen around Raiderland, "Where do you play a guy who is 6'8" and weighs 301 pounds?" Like the proverbial tiger, the answer is anywhere he wants to. Port Neches' Mike Keeney, although recruited as an offensive guard, may see some action next fall in the graduation stricken defensive line. Put him alongside Ecomet Burley and Tech's interior line problems could be solved on defense.

Tech will also be suffering in the offensive interior line next year although they have some quality players stepping up from the second team and the redshirt brigade. Odessa Permian's Greg Davis, Pampa's Harmon Staus, San Antonio Roosevelt's Mike Sears and Cuero's Charles Wittmer could help the situation.

So, it looks like Carlen and the impressive coaches he surrounds himself with have pulled another outstanding group of recruits out of the grab bag which is high school football recruiting in Texas. So, for all you style conscious football fans that are wondering what the next "in" fashion is going to be, I can't possibly guess. However, I will make one suggestion. Whatever you buy, buy it in red and black. Something tells me that those two colors are really going to be in style around Raiderland for the next few years.

UCLA still tops poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
UCLA continued its firm hold on the No. 1 position in the national college basketball rankings Tuesday and got no dispute from its unbeaten pursuer, North Carolina State. "No, we don't feel underrated at all," said N.C. State Coach Norman Sloan. "UCLA is a great team and deserves to be No. 1."

"Until it loses a game, UCLA has to be rated No. 1. In my opinion, no other team-not even ours-deserves a No. 1 vote."

Like UCLA, which is riding a 66-game victory streak, North Carolina State has a perfect season record, 21-0. But the two teams cannot meet because N.C. State is under a year's probation for recruiting practices and is ineligible to compete in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship tournament.

In the latest poll by The Associated Press, UCLA received 39 first-place votes from a panel of 41 sports writers and broadcasters with the other two going to N.C. State.

Sloan said neither he nor his team ever stewed over the fact there can be no head-to-head confrontation between the two undefeated major college powers.

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Tech clinches title tie with overtime win

By EDDY CLINTON
Sports Writer

Austin — Tech's Cinderella Raiders put on the magic slipper and made the never-never land of championships Tuesday night as the Raiders beat Texas 80-75 in overtime while the SMU Mustangs fell to Baylor 84-82.

The win, which ran Tech's sparkling conference record to 10-1, cinched a playoff spot for Coach Gerald Myers' crew since they now have a three game lead in the conference chase over SMU and they defeated SMU in both meetings between the two clubs. The 'Horns dropped to 4-7 in conference play.

The Raiders and 'Horns played brilliantly to keep the capacity Gregory Gym crowd of 7,000 in bedlam and the

courageous come-from-behind antics by Texas made it an almost impossible act for the Raiders to follow.

But follow the act they did! Ron Richardson, back for the first time following a bout with the flu, controlled the overtime tip for Tech and then poured through a pair of free throws to put Tech up by two, 72-70. Richardson then hit a five-foot jumper the next time down the floor.

Texas' John Mark Wilson hit a pair of free throws to cut the lead to two before the teams began to exchange free shots with Tech's Gene Kaberline and William Johnson and Texas' Dan Krueger parading to the stripe on consecutive rebounds.

When the exchange had ended, the score provided the Raiders with their five-point

victory margin.

The 'Horns, entering the game displaying tight man-to-man and zone defense, took an early five point lead at 20-15, before Tech began to move. Rick Bullock hit a lay-in with four minutes left in the half and the score was tied 29-29.

Tech led at the end of the first half 35-31, as only three men scored for the Raiders in the period. Richard Little, missing but one shot the entire half, had 14, Richardson had 13 and Bullock had eight.

Texas scrambled back to tie at 37-all before the Raiders got hot and took the lead 47-42. With six minutes remaining in regulation time, Tech's lead was nine points at 64-55.

But the 'Horns Jack Louis hit four straight points to give Texas the momentum it needed

and with seconds remaining, B. G. Brosterhous stole a Tech pass and went in for a lay-up, sending the game into overtime.

Little finished the night as Tech's leading scorer with 25 points. Richardson followed with 19, Johnson had 12 and Bullock 10. For the game, Tech hit 54.8 per cent from the field.

The 'Horns were led in scoring by Harry Larrabee with 18. Brosterhous had 14, Wilson had 12 and Eric Groscurth and Lewis both had 10. For the

game, Texas hit 35.3 per cent.

In other Southwest Conference action Tuesday, Arkansas defeated TCU 96-94 in overtime and the Texas Aggies won over the Rice Owls by a score of 90-80.

The Red Raiders come home to the Lubbock Coliseum Saturday night in search of the outright conference championship. Providing the opposition will be the always tough Texas Aggies. Gametime is set for 7:30.

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Try-outs invited

Soccer team opens season

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
Sports Writer

Tech's soccer team returns to the practice field this week to prepare for Saturday's first spring tournament of the 1973 soccer season. The Raiders will face the University of Texas at El Paso (UTEP) Miners in the opening round of spring play at 3 p.m. on the Tech Track Field. The kickers will also participate in three more tournaments during the course of the spring season.

Little is known about the Miners except that they will be one of the toughest opponents Tech has ever faced. UTEP usually schedules games with teams in New Mexico and Colorado but are pondering applying for membership in the Texas Intercollegiate Soccer League (TISL). This will be the first time for the Raiders and Miners to do battle.

Last Saturday, five players from the 1972 squad represented Tech in the 1973 TISL All-Star game played in Austin on the University of Texas campus. Making the trip were Bill Jacks, Tom Vaughn, Dave Fordon, Geoff Harley and Tom Schutz.

Carlos Pineda and John Spigleberg were also selected to the all-star squad but they were unable to attend the post season contest.

The all-star contest, composed of the best players from north and south Texas TISL member schools, was played to a 1-1 draw. The North's score came on a goal by Ali Adibi of the University of Texas at Arlington (UTA). The South countered on a goal scored by Duff Hallman of Trinity University. The third annual outing was plagued by a driving rain and snow storm as well as a soggy field, which accounted for the low score.

Anyone interested in trying out for a spot on the Tech soccer team is invited to attend any practice session this week. Practices are held each weekday at 5 p.m. at the Tech field.

Tom Schultz, head of soccer recruiting is trying to find replacements for three players who played out their eligibility last season. Those who are not eligible for this year's squad are Alfredo Guzman and player-coaches Geoff Harley and John

Spigleberg. Schutz, speaking on this year's recruiting said, "It is very important for us to have a good spring recruiting season because those who make the team in the spring will play a major role for us next fall."

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