



Tuition rally results in visit to Tech president

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About 250 students—at the peak of the demonstration—gathered at Memorial Circle Friday afternoon to protest the proposed hike in tuition offered as a money-raising idea by Gov. Preston Smith.

The rally, led by Bruce Barrick and Kathy Williams, started off with the raising of a flag similar to that of the Texas flag—with the only difference being a dollar sign replacing the lone star.

The demonstration was highlighted with a march through the Administration Building, the University Center, past several of the dorms and then back to the Administration Building plaza, a burning of a stuffed dummy representative of Gov. Smith and a talk by the students with Dr. Grover Murray, Tech president.

The students, upon returning to the Administration Building, stormed into Murray's office and demanded to see the president.

Headless doll branded prank by DA's office

A decapitated doll mailed to Tech professor Kent M. Rylander has been branded a bizarre prank by the district attorney's office.

Rylander received the doll in a package Feb. 17 and turned it over to Dist. At. Blair Cherry. The doll had been stuffed into a child's shoe box with red crepe paper. A black substance had been smeared under the eyes.

The district attorney's office indicated Thursday the incident was apparently nothing but a prank since the package had a fictitious return address and had been mailed in Lubbock.

Rylander, a biology professor, was instrumental in helping to apprehend the convicted killer of Mrs. Sarah Alice Morgan, Tech cleaning woman who was slain Dec. 4, 1967 in a third floor science lab.

Detectives staked out Rylander's office March 13, 1968, and arrested Tech graduate student Benjamin Lach after a high-speed chase through west Lubbock. He is currently serving a 40-year prison term for the slaying.

The students were first confronted by Murray's secretary, Jean Baker, who told the students that he was in conference and could not see anyone that afternoon. She did, however, say she would make appointments for the students with Murray.

When it appeared that every student in the reception area wanted an appointment with Murray, Mrs. Baker retreated to her office and Murray appeared in a few minutes.

Murray told the congregation he would meet with them, but outside the Administration Building.

Murray told the students that their side had been well presented to members of the Texas legislature. "The state also has a side in that it needs additional funds to keep the institution going, to build buildings. The side has also been presented to them (legislature)."

He told those gathered that the best course of action for students was to write their legislators and tell them how the students feel on the tuition increase proposal.

"They know my position, because I have presented both sides. We had needs for money and at the same time I pointed out to them that it does serve as a financial problem in the case of certain people," Murray informed the students.

When questioned on the rational of such a large increase in tuition all at once, Murray said, "I personally feel that if there is going to be an increase in tuition it would have been better to have carried it out over a period of time."

The rally started off with impromptu speeches by anyone who wanted to step to the foot of the flag poles.

One of the first to speak was Barbee Anderson, candidate for secretary of the Student Association. Others before her had asked that each student there write their legislators and tell them of their sentiments on the proposed bill.

Miss Anderson added that each student should write their parents and should write their legislators. She stated the parents would have a larger voice with the Austin lawmakers since they are the ones who spend the most money.

One of the last to speak before the protestors started their march was Jim Boynton, for Tech senator. Boynton suggested that the students

write the senators rather than to members of the house of representatives.

"Although the battle is fought in each house, you can pretty well write off the House of Representatives. This is still your representatives of the cows and horses out in the farm land somewhere.

"But the senate has finally come of age. And this is where we need to base the battles if we are going to do any battle with the legislature. This is where our best chance lies of getting the bills either crushed or amended in such a way that is fairly plausible to us," Boynton stated.

The only police interference during the rally was shortly after the mock Texas flag was raised. Traffic security officers rushed to the flag pole to remove the flag, but were thwarted in their attempt to lower the flag after a member of the Free Speech committee placed a lock on the flag raising device. The officers finally circumvented the lock and took away the flag.



UD Photo by Mike Warden

Voices protest

Lubbock's own Preston Smith was burned in effigy during the tuition rally Friday afternoon. The group met in Memorial Circle and then paid a surprise visit to Tech president Grover Murray.

VP candidates give platforms

BARRY BROOKS

The Vice President's most important function is to preside over the Student Senate of Texas Tech. He can neither propose nor discuss a bill on the Senate floor. He has no vote except in a tie ballot. His abilities, however, are restricted to the appointing of Senate committees and serving on the President's Cabinet.

As your Vice President, I would improve the workability of the Student Senate by expanding these powers within realistic constitutional limitations.

At the present there is a critical lack of communication between Tech students and their governing body. This situation can and must be alleviated only by putting the student back into student government. How accomplished?

By a Vice President having the capabilities and desire to become a Campus Communicator for the student and to the student. As Vice President, I would seek out and meet with the side variety of student organizations providing forums for both explanation and suggestion. Only with such a two-way communication can the present gap between the Tech student and his government be bridged.

I would act as mediator between the President and the Senate. I would assist the President in such programs as the legal aid to students and the true im-

plementation of the Student Bill of Rights. Communication could also be improved by the re-structuring and streamlining of Senate committees. Too, something must be done to correct such immediate problems as the shameful dormitory food and lack of seating at athletic events.

Most importantly, I appeal to you to vote in this election so that student government can actually be a representative body for you.

JIM CHIDESTER

As candidate for Vice-president of the Student Association, my outstanding qualification for the office is my desire to serve in the capacity. I pledge to give my best to the office.

There are several issues that I support. These include: measures to improve intramural facilities, possibly with revenue acquired through nominal increases in Student Services Fees; a system for distributing reserved football tickets before football games; improvement of the environment in our collegiate living facilities (dorms); construction of a new University Center; the initiation of a recruiting system to try to attract more high school graduates to Texas Tech; and any reasonable proposals made by the constituency that elects me.

The more intangible conditions I support include: more publicity of

Student Senate activities to keep the student body more informed; the fostering of a more cooperative atmosphere among different aspects of the college community; and to discourage student apathy.

My main campaign promise is, however, not to harass the voters. I will try to let the voters make the decision of who can best serve the constituency that elected the officials.

DENNIS GRAHAM

"The office of Vice-President is such that promises by a candidate might be difficult to keep. I can however state my position and promise to direct my actions and attention along these lines:

Non-Compulsory Dorm Residence;
More attractive living conditions within the dorms; Free contraceptives and birth control information in the University Health Center;

Student members on the Board of Regents (ultimately with vote);

More involvement in community and vital national issues; and most important, emphasis on and enforcement of the Student Bill of Rights, with legal aid provided for any student whose rights have been violated.

C. C. "CANDY" HALL

I will work through all available channels to secure these changes:

Bill of Rights—I support the rights of the individual. But I will not support the rights of one individual against the rights of the group of individuals known as the Texas Tech student body.

Tuition Increase—I suggest that we actively get behind alternative measures such as the recently proposed state lottery. There is still time to fight and defeat this proposed increase.

Activities Fee—Campus activities are for the enjoyment of the students, not for the glorification of the departments involved. The fairest solution is logical alternate plans of participation.

Educational Opportunities for Black and Chicano Students—I will help in any way I can with the various area programs designed to bring qualified Black and Chicano students to Tech.

Dorm Food—The dorm cafeteria system functions as well as it can. Therefore, I am in favor of a new system. (Preferably a private caterer

who has to be satisfactory to keep his contract.)

Student Participation—I will work to increase student interest and participation in our governing processes. We can and should show as much spirit in this part of our school life as in athletics.

I am concerned with your problems, and my basic campaign promise is to remain concerned. Voice your opinion on March 3rd, and vote.

DOUG WILLIAMS

The Student Senate just recently approved a "Student Bill of Rights" soon to be submitted to the student body for their approval. This bill of rights needs to then be submitted to the Code of Student Affairs Committee for incorporation into the code. We as students must give this bill of rights our total support if it is to be of any significance on this campus.

The Student Association should take steps as soon as funds become available under the new optional fee system to retain an attorney to act as legal counsel for the Student Association. I see a definite need for investigation of where the Bookstore and vending machine profits are actually going. This is student money and should be in the direct service of student needs. Concerning the residence halls we need to continue to work for the end of the on campus living requirement.

A semester contract would also allow the resident more freedom than he presently has with the nine month contract. We need to maintain the present system of monthly payments rather than paying by semester as proposed by the administration.

The only realistic solution to the food service problem is to go to a contract food service system. Concerning the Pass-Fail system, students should be able to change into or out of Pass-Fail until the last day to drop a course with a W each semester. On reorganization within the Senate the role of the present Allocations committee should be expanded to deal with the financial affairs of the student body as a whole rather than just the S.A. budget.

The College Councils should be provided a special docket where they may originate legislation within the senate.

A&S students may determine curriculum

Students in the College of Arts and Sciences may have the chance to determine their own curriculum if the efforts of the Council of the College of Arts and Sciences prove successful.

Larry Gallagher, chairman of the A&S Council, said they are working with the Curriculum Committee to let five students serve on it.

The college councils establishment was the idea of the Academics Committee of the Student Senate. Eventually, each college of the university will have one. The purpose of the councils was to set up better lines of communication within the colleges by having representatives of organizations in each college meet regularly.

Gallagher said students can channel their requests and suggestions to the Curriculum Committee through the college council. This can be done by either attending the next meeting of the council at 6:30 p.m. March 9 in room 155 of the BA Building, or by writing to Gallagher at Box 4664, Tech Station.

The A&S College Council is also working with the dean of the college to set up a student counseling service. This would include counseling on academic affairs, but would not be restricted to that area only, said Gallagher.

Student government students attend conference at A&M

Two Tech Student Government students attended the Student Conference on National Affairs (SCONA) at College Station last week to study the legal rights and academic freedom for students.

Mike Levenson, director of the College Allowance Program (CAP) and Ellen McDaniel, student senator, represented Tech at the conference to exchange ideas with other student leaders at several colleges and universities across the United States, Canada and Mexico.

"We went basically to exchange ideas with other students," Levenson said,

"hoping to bring back more progressive programs that Tech does not have."

"I found that Tech is drastically behind most schools in many areas of basic legal rights and academic freedoms," he said, "I hope that soon some of these programs can be implemented at Tech and catch up where we should be."

The conference has been held at Texas A&M for the past 16 years, and has attracted such speakers as former President Lyndon B. Johnson and former Vice President Hubert Humphrey, several U.S. Senators, ambassadors and astronauts.



Mendy Parkinson



Sherry Melinder



Deborah Madden

Three others injured

Three Tech coeds die in wreck

Memorial services for three members of Alpha Delta Phi sorority who were killed Friday night in a car crash 32 miles east of Roswell, N.M., will be at 5:30 p.m. today in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 42nd and Elgin Streets.

The three killed were Deborah Madden of Lubbock, Sherry Melinder of Houston and Mendy Parkinson of Dallas.

Three other members of the sorority were injured in the crash. Two of the three are still hospitalized in St. Mary's Hospital in Roswell. They are Marta Whitsell, 19, of Houston, listed in serious

condition, and Marsha Guess, 20, of Rogers in good condition with a broken ankle. Maryanne Westphal, 19, of Odessa, was treated and released from the hospital.

Officers indicated the girls were on a skiing trip at Ruidosa. Their car overturned at least six times after the driver apparently failed to negotiate a curve. All six girls were thrown from the auto, police said.

Services for Miss Madden, a sophomore at Tech, will be at 10 a.m. today in St. Christopher's Episcopal

Church. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Services for Miss Parkinson will be at 10 a.m. today in the Walnut Hill Methodist Church in Dallas with burial being in Restland Memorial Park of Dallas.

Miss Melinder's funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Congregational Church of Houston. Burial will be in Memorial Oaks Cemetery in Houston.

Miss Melinder was a sophomore education major. Miss Parkinson was a freshman, who had been initiated into the sorority Feb. 20.

Editorial

At the last Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Committee meeting, Tech was left at the bottom of the stack when the balloting was finished for the second time in a row.

It's that time again

PEOPLE BECOME much more friendly around election time—especially if they are a candidate.

Its really amusing, to suddenly have people smiling and talking to you. At Senate meetings or around the Student Government someone that has hardly ever said a word immediately becomes an ally.

Normally during the year many people are hard to contact or "no comment" on many news stories. Now it seems as though they have turned very open-minded and very liberal with the quotes.

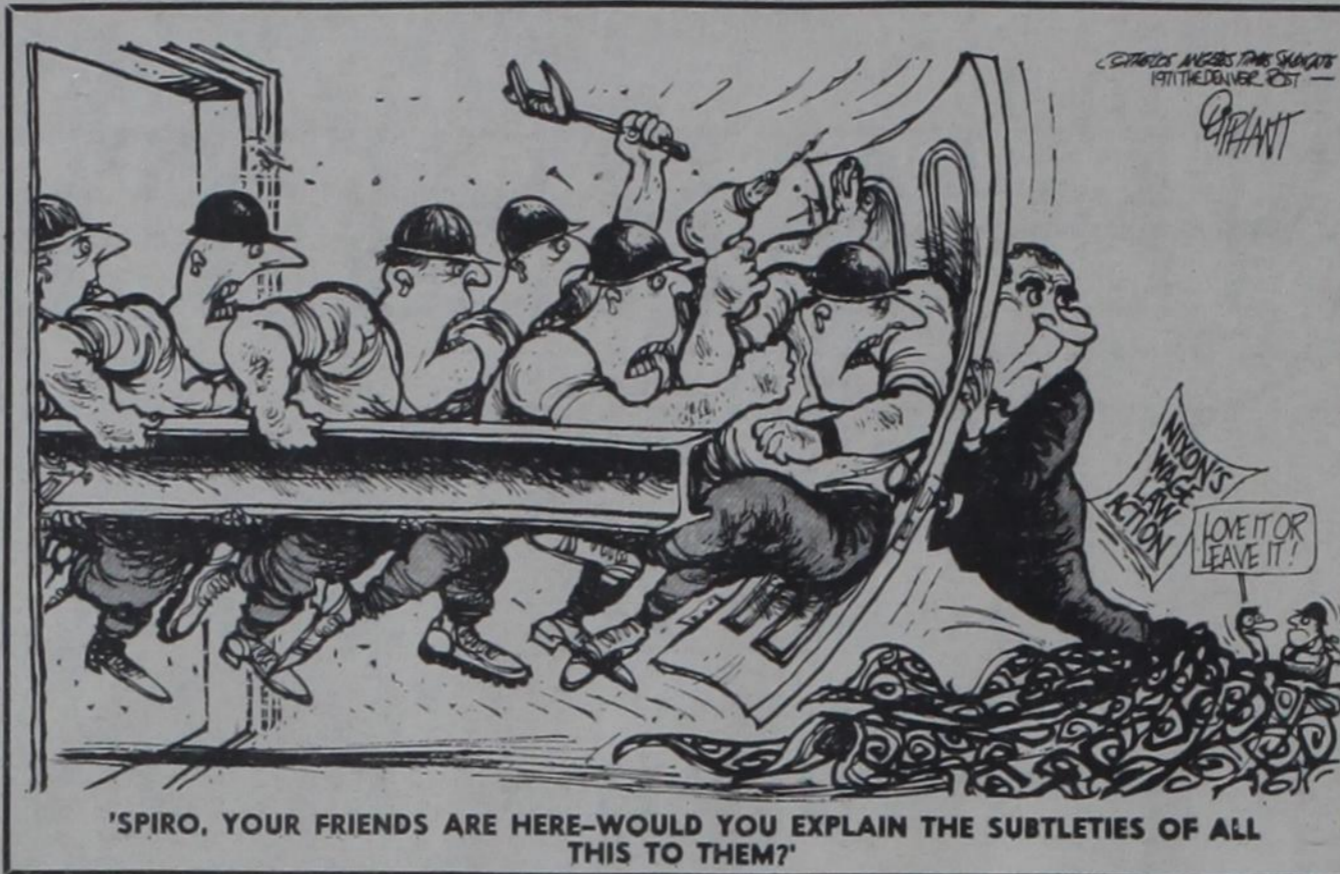
It's funny what an election time does to people's personalities.

There didn't seem to be any real issue as to why everyone bragged on the football team, but it seemed that all the voting representatives remembered basketball season from the spring before.

The trouble is not with the players, but the fans. It seems Tech fans can't hold their enthusiasm to just yelling—they have to grab the nearest obstacle and throw it.

This is where even more trouble begins. Many times the person that heaves the cup is not physically capable of throwing the cup all the way to the floor and all the fans underneath get it in the back. Not only that but many of the sports writers and announcers get hit and this has been known to affect their news stories about Tech.

So, if you must throw something, throw it straight up, that way it is sure to hit the person that deserves it the most.



A better way

I am writing in response to a sports page article concerning Danny Hardaway's ineligibility, which appeared in the February 11th issue of the University Daily. That article was written in very poor journalistic taste, I feel, discrediting a fine young man.

According to the article, Danny failed to pass the required nine hours to be scholastically eligible. The article went on to tell that Danny transferred to Cameron State College. That all is just fine.

However, I object to the last paragraph, which recalled an incident earlier in the year where Danny was suspended for missing curfew. I want to say here that, as I understood the incident, Danny had been studying late for a test, when he left the dorm for something to eat, and was caught for curfew violation. But rules are rules, and he was suspended. Through his suspension, he held a very

good attitude and was seemingly not bitter toward anyone.

My point is that the article dealing with Danny's ineligibility should have dealt with that ONLY. Instead, the University Daily picked a low-down, crummy way to bid farewell to one of the nicest guys I know.

A better way to say good-bye would have been to recall some of his great contributions to the winning 1970 Red Raider team. Or has football season been so long ago that you have forgotten that Danny Hardaway stepped across the goal line a few times!

Andy Morris
Box 842
Weymouth Hall

Can faculty help?

Now that the Scandinavian Conference is over, I am wondering if some system could be devised whereby faculty resources present at Tech can be made known to those who are planning conferences on various subjects.

On the above occasion, I was never notified that such a conference was projected but learned about it through your columns shortly before the date it was to be held.

It is rather late in the day to mention, but for the sake of any future symposia on Scandinavia I should like to point out that I was the first Fulbright Professor at the University of Oslo and wrote a book on the Norwegians, which has long been used by the American

Summer School at the University of Oslo to introduce American students to some understanding of the Norwegian people.

This book is included in the list of 1200 basic books for college libraries compiled by the American Anthropological Association.

Since there is apparently no way for a professor to have his qualifications mentioned on the campus except to mention them himself, I might add that I have written books on the Germans, the French, and the Czechs - plus monographs on the Austrians, the Belgians, the Italians, the British, and the Poles.

I have also done field studies in Japan and India.

David Rodnick

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A voting guide

Of the 13 people running for executive offices in the Student Association next week, six have been serving as senators during the past term.

We have no way of ascertaining the veracity of the campaign promises made by those who have never before served. We can, however, speculate as to the service those who have served would render if elected by looking at their past senate records.

The purpose of this letter is not to throw a light of either favor or disfavor on those senators running for executive offices. But, since few, if any, Tech students attend the regular Senate meetings, this is to let it be known just what the candidates have done in the past.

In the following paragraphs, I will note major legislation authored by the six senators running for offices.

Bill Scott is one of two presidential candidates. He co-authored the bill that established the Advisory Council. The Advisory Council is made up of members of the freshman and sophomore classes who serve as senate aids. He also wrote a bill recommending a student government week be arranged to better communications between students and their senators.

Last spring, Scott co-authored a bill calling for each senator to write at least one article of concern or interest per semester to the University Daily. (I can't honestly say I've ever seen any of them printed.)

Scott also helped write bills increasing the number of cheerleaders, changing the night of senate meetings to Thursday and investigating the feasibility of releasing a senate newsletter.

Dennis Graham is running for the office of vice president. He helped write a resolution condemning the use by campus police of a camera to film

student gatherings. He also suggested that the cheerleaders be given over to the Athletic Department, both for supervision and financial purposes.

After the Ideas and Issues Committee supposedly received a reprimand from the administration for bringing Larry Boyd from the Problem Pregnancy Counseling Service to speak, Graham wrote the Intimidation Prevention Act, supporting the committee and the concepts of freedom of speech and expression.

Doug Williams is also running for the office of vice president. He wrote a bill calling for honorary degrees from the university to be granted only on the recommendation of a nine member board, composed of three administrators, three faculty members and three students.

He also called for Tech librarians to be accorded the status, rank and tenure equal to that given faculty, and he helped write a bill calling for an investigation of Board of Regents member James Ling.

Vice presidential candidate Barry Brooks co-authored a resolution favoring a reserved parking lot system.

Senators Barbee Anderson and Gayle Snure are running for the office of secretary. Barbee Anderson authored a bill by which the senate supported the Texas Tech Community Cleanup Campaign. She also spoke in favor of supporting Saturday Park Day.

The other candidate for secretary, Gayle Snure, co-authored a bill requiring the senate to work with the bus company and post signs on buses, telling their routes.

It would be too lengthy to go into each of these candidates' voting records, but let the above serve as a guide to their active participation and interest in the student senate and, thereby, the students.

(Name withheld at writers' request)

More assimilation

To Bidal Agüero. Sir, and I use the word "sir" because you self-styled Mexican-American robin hoods think the white majority of a white oriented society should offer you more consideration than those in this society who deserve to be referred to as sir.

Sir, if you are so proud of your great heritage why do you wish to be referred to as chicano? I must admit, for a long time, I was under the impression it was a new kind of banana from South America. As for Mestizo, I am at a total loss. If your great heritage is from Mexico, why not call yourselves Mexicans? I,

personally, have never heard of a nation or culture called Chicano.

Sir, as for myself I am white American. I am one of the majority of this country and I am one of the ones who pay the majority of taxes in this country—for what purposes, time and space does not permit to discuss. Yes, I'm proud, but far more, I just consider myself lucky.

Sir, if you and your people are going to live in this society, why not work to improve it? Why not demand to be called Americans, instead of some name no one has ever heard of? Why not be grateful for what you have, and not feel the white race owes you everything?

This, sir, is assimilation, if it is a bunch of bull-quacha (what ever that means), then you, Mr. Agüero, are full of it.

Dennis Wilson
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Kent State report on air

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These questions, and many more, will be answered on KTYX-FM starting today.

Pulitzer prize-winning author, James Michener, spent many weeks at Kent State interviewing hundreds of students, faculty, and townspeople, compiling a massive report on the tragedy called "Kent State-Campus Under Fire."

Recorded interviews will be presented once a day through the week at 3, 6, and 9 p.m. A

second series will be presented in the same manner one week later.

Randall Kopf, news director for KTYX said, "I have listened to the interviews and it is probably the most in-depth stuff I have heard on Kent State."

Segments of the report will also be presented in "Reader's Digest" during the months of March and April.

Raider Roundup

TRIDELT
Applications for Tri Delt annual scholarship may be picked up in room 171 of the Ad Building. They are due today.

BIBLE STUDY
A women's Bible study group will meet every Thursday in room 317 of Hulen Hall.

POETS CORNER
Tech students will be reading their own poetry at 7:30 p.m. today in room 204 of the University Center. All Tech students and faculty are invited.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
Junior Council will have a shoe shine Tuesday in the University Center.

LOST AND FOUND
Alpha Phi Omega—Lost and Found—2nd floor University Center, new hours; Open

daily—Mon. thru Fri. from 9:30 till 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 p.m. till 3:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION
Women's Liberation will meet 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th St.

ASC-AIA
All architecture majors are invited to a meeting of the ASC-AIA in room 7 in the Architecture Building, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Ideas for projects will be discussed.

SLAVIC CLUB
Mrs. Ivanna Foster, doctorate candidate in Education, will speak of "Ukrainian Arts and Crafts: A Historical Approach" at the regular meeting of the Slavic Club. The meeting will be March 3 at 7 p.m. in room 270 of the B. A. Building. The speech is open to all students and faculty.

The Movie Scene

BY BILL KERNS

WUTHERING HEIGHTS is going to be a very surprising picture for those who have already read Emily Bronte's novel; there are a great many changes that can be termed anything but minute. However, if we disregard the errors in translating prose to film, the movie itself is an interesting one...interesting not only in the fact that it's an immensely different type of love story with very unique characters, but also because of the performances given by the two unknowns in the lead roles.

Timothy Dalton was cast as Heathcliff, and rightly so. He possesses the naturally dark, foreboding, gypsy-like appearance that his role calls for and he carries himself well throughout. His every emotion is characterized through his piercing eyes. It is through his eyes that one captures an understanding of his depression, his hatred, and his sadistic nature.

Heathcliff is a man who ruthlessly mistreats not only the people he hates but also his love in life. Yet his character is the most sympathetic. Anna Calder-Marshall is Cathy. Unfortunately, she is not consistent. She is most convincing toward the beginning; when she's young and running wild, before the deep conflicts arise.

Strong supporting performances are scattered throughout the film, Judy Cornwell being the most impressive as Nellie: the narrator and servant employed by the Earnshaws. In many instances, the dialogue is pure poetry; it

retains a beauty without resorting to a syrupy obviousness. Michael Legrand has followed his efforts with "Pieces of Dreams" with another rather disappointing score. Not that it isn't good listening music; it simply doesn't add anything to the film.

Director Robert Fuest has done a tremendous job in creating the proper mood. This "feeling" of doom and depression dominates the film from the opening credits on. "Wuthering Heights," to tell the truth, is actually successful through its emphasis on mood over storyline. Tragedy and sinister foreshadowing are present throughout. Needless to say, the film is not a happy one—but then again, it wasn't intended to be.

Fuest does get a little "artsy" at the finale, combining his death images with the early carefree (but shortlived) happiness shared by the characters earlier; but it does succeed in retaining the audience's interest and attention. Most peculiar is Heathcliff following Cathy's image after her death; these illusions are at first quite puzzling. But after thinking back to an earlier piece of dialogue in which Cathy discusses the manner in which she'll "haunt" Heathcliff after her death, the pieces fit together. The puzzle is solved.

Add to this the scenic photography of the English moors and some very fine editing, and you've got quite an appealing package. "Wuthering Heights" is a good movie—not brilliant or outstanding—but

definitely good. One last word: the film does deserve its G-rating, but this rating does not necessarily constitute a "family" picture. Children just aren't going to sit still through this movie.

"Wuthering Heights" is currently playing at the Winchester Theatre. Rated G. Admission price: \$1.75.

NOTE: A rash of "oldies, but goodies" has spread across Lubbock. "Midnight Cowboy" is at the Cinema West and Cliff Robertson's brilliant portrayal of "Charly" once again can be viewed at the Lindsey. "Catch-22" is on the front screen of the Golden Horseshoe Drive-In.

Action fans will like the double bill on the rear screens on the Golden Horseshoe. "Hornets' Nest" is definitely a sleeper (a film that does not get the publicity and attention it deserves), with some very fine directing and a fantastic music score supplied by Ennio Morricone. On the same program is "The Devil's Brigade."

Jewish art lecture theme

"The Second Jewish Commonwealth," reviewing the restoration, Ezra the scribe, Nehemiah, Judea under Persia, Greek rule, the Maccabees and the Hasmonean Dynasty, will be the topic of the art seminar lecture at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the assembly room at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

Rabbi Alexander S. Kline, eminent art authority, will conduct the lecture series, sponsored by members of the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association. Now in its 10th year, Art

Seminars have traced the history of man through his arts. The spring series on "Ancient Israel" has outlined the cultures from Abraham and Old Testament history and will continue through the Essenes and the Dead Sea Scrolls.

Through the study of man's development through his art, much has been learned about civilization, said Rabbi Kline.

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Tech corrals Mustangs, but TCU clinches title tie

By EDDY CLINTON
Sportswriter

The Tech Red Raiders, behind a record shooting performance and a domination of the SWC all-time scorer, saddled the SMU Ponies with a 103-92 loss, before 8500 fans Saturday night.

The Raiders, victim of a loss to the Ponies earlier in the year in a contest in Dallas, despite outshooting and out rebounding the Hossees, shot a blistering 67.7 per cent from the field to eclipse

the old record of 65.5 per cent set by Arkansas in 1966.

The result was a crushing of the hapless SMU zone defense, as Greg Lowery hit 15-18 field goals and 35 points, Gene Knolle hit 7-14 shots for 21 points, Steve Williams was 9-11 for 20 points, and Larry Wood was 8-12 for 17 points.

With the win the Raiders upped their conference slate to 8-4, and a continued tie for second place with the Baylor Bears. The win also boosted the

Raiders to a 15-9 record for the entire campaign, the best Tech record since the heyday of Lubbock basketball in 1965.

While offense was the stunning factor in the contest, defense of Gene Phillips, the biggest gunner in the conference, by Wood went a long way in determining the victory.

"With a fellow like Phillips a person can only hold him so long said Wood. He kinda got frustrated in the first half (Phillips had two field goals and seven points at the half) and put up some bad shots. In the second half we kinda loosened

up on him because we had the lead."

The contest began as Knolle hit a jumper and the Raiders had the lead, 2-0, which they never lost.

After Knolle had canned a pair of free shots, Lowery turned on and began to bomb the buckets.

"Coach had talked to me all week about moving without the ball and getting in position for a good shot, said Lowery. I wasn't necessarily looking to shoot all the time and passed off to Woody when they came out to guard me."

Whatever the reason, the Raiders displayed better passing, hustle, and obviously shooting, than in past efforts, as they raced to a 18-7 lead with 13:34 left in the first half.

At the half the Raiders were ten points in the lead, 52-42, but the Ponies were still in the contest.

"SMU is hard to defense, said Raider boss Gerald Myers. If you concentrate on their outside shooters, they can hurt you with their big guys inside."

With the Mustang shooters,

Phillips, Larry Delzell, and Bobby Rollings to bomb the nets anything could still happen in the final 20 minutes of action.

But a Wood lay in, a Williams jumper, two free shots, and field goals by Wood and Knolle pushed the Raiders bulge to fifteen, 63-48.

"Of course I can't explain our shooting, said Myers. But I felt that patience had a lot to do with our game. Anytime we work for the shot, with the shooters we have, we can hit close to 50 per cent."

With 5:13 remaining in the contest the Ponies went into a man to man defense to try and get the ball from the Raiders and whittle at the Raiders advantage, but it was no use.

The Raiders paid no mind to the Mustang defensive tactics and continued to set the chords afire.

With 1:45 left in the contest Lowery drove through the Mustang defense and banked a lay up, to which the scoreboard responded with a 99 point count for the Raiders.

The Raider fans didn't have to wait long for the suspense at hitting the century mark to be mastered. Lowery took a pass on the Raiders next possession, drove to the right of the key, leaped high in the air, let the shot fly which hit nothing but

the net, and the Raiders had passed the century mark for the first time since the middle of the 1968-69 season.

The Ponies outrebounded their hosts, 35-28, but the contest was decided at the field goal percentage as the Ponies managed a respectable 53.6 per cent, but it could not compare to the blazing Raider percentile.

In other conference warfare, the TCU Hornfrogs kept their two game bulge over Baylor and Tech, as they slipped by the Texas Longhorns, 74-71, in one of the sloppiest games of the year. Rice tried to salvage some of the season, as the defending champs whipped the cellar-dwelling Arkansas Pigs, 97-92. And Baylor kept the second place struggle up as they clipped the Aggies 78-71 in overtime.

Pics thrash Juco squad

Tech's Picadors defeated Clarendon's Bulldogs Saturday in Municipal Coliseum, 104-88, finishing 11-4 for the year.

Allen Eaker's crew won their fifth straight, seven of the last eight and turned in the best won-loss record since the 1967-68 squad which went undefeated.

Richard Little and Don Moore scored 34 and 27 to lead the Pics. Little canned 16 of 30 while Moore hit 9 of 12. Little finished with a game average of 27 for the year.

Moore and Randy Prince, who scored 18 in the victory grabbed the following two spots in team leadership. Boyd Noble, the 6-11 Postman threw in eight before fouling out early in the second half. Mike Davis tossed nine in while getting 11 rebounds.

Mickey Stuckey got three and Larry Ross and Barry Stevens scored a bucket a piece.

Eaker attributes much of the late success to the improvement of Boyd Noble who seemed to get more aggressive each game he played.



GREG LOWERY—35 points against SMU.

Raiders win opener; begin series today

The Red Raider baseball team meets Pan American College today at 1 p.m. in Edinburg, Texas, after winning its season opener Saturday in Abilene with an 8-6 win over Hardin-Simmons.

Tech track ace breaks record at FW meet

Ken Ford, who made a name for himself last year as a broad jumper at the Fort Worth Recreational Track Meet, broke his own record at the Cowtown meet Saturday with a leap of 24-3 in winning his speciality.

Ford, a sophomore from Amarillo, was one of the meet's star attractions, along with SMU shotputter Sammy Walker, who also broke the meet record with a toss of 63-6.

The Mustang thin clads won the affair with a total of 84 points. Tech was fourth among five teams with 57 points.

The only other first places chalked up by Tech came in the high hurdles, won by Mark Weeks with a time of 15.0. Weeks was followed by teammates Ron Grigsby and Ford, who placed second and third, respectively.

In the opener, the first game for the Raiders in a week-long road trip, freshman leftfielder Bobby Lewis started a six-run second inning for Tech with a lead-off home run to lead the Raiders to victory.

Pat McKean was the starting pitcher for Tech against Hardin-Simmons, but he was relieved by Steve Brock in the fifth inning. Brock was credited with the victory.

The Raiders moved South Sunday and arrived in Edinburg by bus Sunday night. Tech will meet Pan American today, Tuesday and Wednesday before traveling to San Antonio for games with St. Mary's and Trinity. The team will return to Lubbock March 7.

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