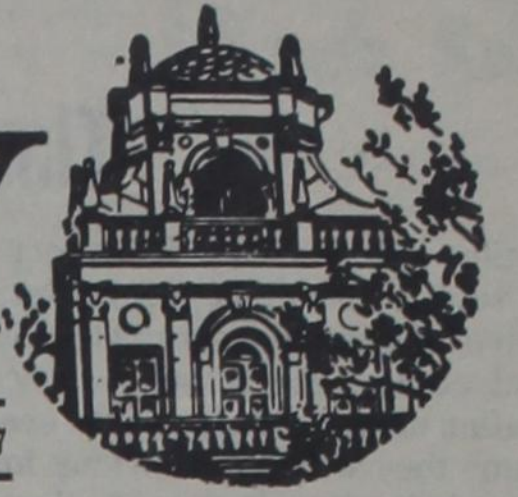


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 45

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, February 24, 1970

NUMBER 97



Tear-gas bomb results in student suspension

By DONNY RICHARDS
Editorial Assistant

Lewis Jones, dean of men, announced Monday that one Tech student had been suspended from school and that action was pending on three more as a result of the tear-gas bomb incident at Gaston Hall Feb. 12.

The suspended student was identified as Kenneth Rockwell, freshman government major from Houston.

"Rockwell will have 24 hours to give notice of appeal," Jones said Monday. "Then if he chooses, he will have one week to file the actual written appeal."

ACTION IS EXPECTED to be taken today on the other three students involved in the incident.

Also, charges were filed by Lubbock County Attorney's office

for theft over \$5 and under \$50 against Rockwell involving the tear gas canister. The canister was reportedly stolen from the Department of Public Safety.

The charges were filed in County Court at law, No. 1. Rockwell pleaded not guilty according to county Judge Denzil Bevers' office Monday. Bail was set at \$400.

MAJOR C. W. BELL, head of Lubbock Region's Department of Public Safety said that he was not sure that the canister had been one in their possession.

"I don't know if we could identify the canister as being one of ours," Bell said. "It was burned beyond recognition."

"But we do believe it came from here," Bell added. "Rockwell said it came from here and he told us exactly where he got it in the supply room. And a quick

inventory revealed that we did have one missing."

"ROCKWELL DIDN'T work here but he did have access to it," Bell said. "He worked for the news media and spent lots of nights hanging around here as many newsmen do."

Rockwell worked for a local television station.

The administrative action came after an investigation of the tear-gas bombing Jones said.

"Rockwell chose to present his case to a hearing officer after the investigating officer was through,"

Jones said. "The student had his choice of the hearing officer or the discipline committee. The hearing officer wrote out the formal charge and action to be taken and gave it to me to present to him."

THE INCIDENT involved the

releasing of the bomb on the landing of a stairway between the first and second floor of Gaston Hall. Three residents of the hall were taken to the hospital following the incident, but were treated and released without serious injury.

No matter what kids think of drugs

Law still punishes offenders

By CINDE McCARTY
Copy Editor

"No matter what kids think about grass or hashish, the district attorney, courts and police will keep going and offenders will still be put in the pen for violations," said Robert Wilson, Lubbock assistant district attorney.

Wilson who has been in the office since Jan. 1, 1969 is a recent graduate of the University of Houston Law School. He said that many people, especially from Tech, call his office to ask the penalties for marijuana possession and use. "They may have had a professor or someone who told them the extreme penalties and they just don't believe them," said Wilson.

PENALTIES FOR MARIJUANA, hashish or narcotics are listed under Section 23 of the Uniform Narcotics Drug Act of the State of Texas. The penalties were last reviewed in 1968.

From five years to life in the penitentiary is the penalty for the sale of narcotics, including marijuana, on the first charge. The second offense entails the jeopardy of 10 years to life in the pen.

When narcotics are sold to someone under 21 years of age by someone over 21, or one acting for someone over 21, the penalty is 10 years to life for the first offense and from 10 years in the penitentiary to death, for the second offense.

Amphetamines, barbituates and LSD come under the Dangerous Drug Act. An offender may receive from 30 days to 2 years for possession of a "dangerous drug" and from 2 to 10 years on the second offense. The county attorney's office handle most cases under the Dangerous Drug Act.

Even if the federal law is passed making the charges for marijuana a misdemeanor, there will be virtually no effect on the local scene because state laws will still apply. The only time the federal law would apply would be in a case of possession during the crossing of United States borders such as the Texas-Mexico borderline.

According to Wilson even these cases are turned over to state authorities nine times out of ten.

CASES INVOLVING NARCOTICS originate on a search warrant basis in the district attorney office. "We try to make sure that our information is reliable because when you do a search you pretty well tear things up and you don't want your information to be a hoax," said Wilson.

The search warrant is then given to a peace officer either local police, sheriff or public safety intelligence. Sometimes someone from the district attorney office will go to the scene with a police officer. A search is usually not made if the accused is not present, according to Wilson.

The accused, already arrested at the scene because of possession, is charged through the district attorney office on either possession of dope or possession of

narcotic paraphernalia, and sent through the police to the Justice of the Peace. The DA recommends bond for bail to the Justice of the Peace.

WHEN THE ACCUSED is sent before the magistrate bond is set and he is given his rights. He has the right to an examining trial; if he wishes an examining trial and has no attorney he is appointed a counsel. If

he doesn't want an examining trial he is either put back in county jail or bailed. A Grand Jury of 12 men and women from the county at large decide indictment for trial. If indicted he is held over for trial, if not indicted he is freed.

If the accused wishes to plead guilty the DA makes a recommendation to the judge, based on his record and the circumstances of the crime, for a sentence. If the

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"IT'S NOT A CASE of leaving something out," he said. "There's room for Ann Landers and Nasser, too. I think we're giving people more than they want, really, not too little."

Harte said that surveys indicate readers are spending as much time with their newspapers as ever despite the fact that within the past 15 years or less newspapers themselves have doubled in size "and trebled in complexity."

The Caller-Times is a member of the Harte-Hanks Newspapers, Inc., chain which includes the San Antonio Express-News, the Big Spring Herald, the San Angelo Standard-Times, the Abilene Reporter News, the Paris News, the Denison Herald, the Greenville Herald-Banner, the Corsicana Sun, the Marshall News Messenger and the Bryan Eagle.

HARTE SAID THAT newspapers have the job to "tell it like it is." Because the public does not like what is, "the next thing to say is that 'it isn't so. The news is not in balance. The newspaper is not factual."

"We don't like the tempo and trend of our times," said Harte, "and for the first time in a long time, we are having to tell our children that things are not going to be as good for you as for us. This is a new deal in America."

The publisher said he could not account for such diverse sources of bad news.

"But on every side, there is evidence that this great, successful society of ours has outsmarted itself."

Harte said it is important for the public to identify freedom of the press as one of its own freedoms—the freedom of access to information. He applauded the stand of Jack Anderson and Drew Pearson in preferring to go to jail rather than give up their news sources to a court order.

"I HAVE AN AWFUL feeling," Harte said, "that freedom of the press does not concern the public—that the public takes the attitude that 'that's their business,' and it is not."

The newsmen makes a promise to keep the identity of his news source confidential, he explained.

"He could not have gained the information he gives the public if the source does not feel protected by his promise,"

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Madalyn O'Hair fails to make slated appearance

Mrs. Madalyn Murray O'Hair, scheduled to speak Monday afternoon in a presentation of the Union Ideas and Issues Committee, did not appear as scheduled, and it was announced that the speech would be rescheduled for the Municipal Auditorium at a later date.

Bill Scott, assistant chairman of the committee, talked to Mrs. O'Hair by telephone. Scott said she didn't come because of a misunderstanding about payment of expenses. The committee thought they were to pay her expenses after she arrived; Mrs. O'Hair thought she was to be paid in advance.

MOST ALL CASES which are investigated originate from an informer. "Informers have been roommates, mothers and dope peddlers," said Wilson, "but most of our informers are students."

These students either know of some specific case to begin with or do their work because they want something done about the situation according to the young assistant district attorney.

"Some of the informers do not realize the serious penalties involved until after they have already given the information," said Wilson.

Wilson believes Lubbock generally pretty hard on narcotic cases. "We have a lot of jurors excused in narcotic cases because of their inability to consider both the minimum and maximum penalties if the defendant is found guilty."

"THE WORST PENALTY that I can think of was about six months ago in an aggravated narcotics case where a large quantity was involved. The person was given 25 years in the penitentiary," Wilson said.

He also cited a case centering around the sale of a cigarette with only .061 grams of narcotic. The DA declined to make a final argument for conviction and the boy was still given five years in the pen.

The program will be rescheduled for March 16 in the same format as Monday, according to Scott. Mrs. O'Hair will speak early in the afternoon and then will depart. Later a panel discussion will be conducted by local representatives. Mrs. O'Hair will not attend the panel discussion.

Mrs. Dorothy Pijan, program director of the Union, said that in the Ideas and Issues Committee's latest correspondence with Mrs. O'Hair, it was explained that payment could not be made until Mrs. O'Hair arrived in Lubbock, but that the check would be waiting for her at that time. "We felt that she would call us if the money was the problem," Mrs. Pijan continued.

A crowd estimated by Scott at 1,500 persons came to the Union Ballroom to hear Mrs. O'Hair. The panel discussion scheduled for Monday night was also cancelled.

UD position applications now ready

Students interested in applying for the position of Advertising Manager or Editor of the University Daily for the 1970-71 school year may pick up application forms in room 102 of the Journalism Building between 8 a.m. and noon and between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

Forms must be turned in by 5 p.m. March 5 in the same office. Students applying must be of junior or senior standing and have an overall 2-pt. grade average.

Forms may also be picked up in the same office for those students wishing to apply for staff positions on next year's University Daily. These forms are also due to be turned in by 5 p.m. March 5.

Black students to air problems Wednesday

A discussion program centering on racial problems will be held Wednesday in front of the Union.

The program is being presented by the Committee for Freedom, Understanding, Communication and Knowledge in conjunction with SOUL's Race Forum Wednesday night.

The general topic of the program will be "Discussion of Racial Problems." A number of Tech students are expected to speak beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Dalvy Mathis and Maurice Williams will speak on "Racism In General" at 12:30-1:30.

Leander "Jackie" Grogan, SOUL president, will then speak on "Institutional

Racism" at 1:30-2:30.

Ed Huff and Arlanders Mitchell will conclude the program speaking on "Ghetto Problems" at 2:30-3:30.

The Race Forum, sponsored by SOUL, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The theme of the forum will be "The Invisible Difference," emphasizing the problems of the black students at Tech.

A film reflecting the race situation in Lubbock will also be shown during the Forum. Panel discussion will be a part of the program with Grogan, Tom Burtis, graduate student in psychology and member of SOUL, Tom Walsh, member of the Student Senate and Jan Schaffin, sociology major, leading the discussion.

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Demo leadership picked

WASHINGTON — Hubert H. Humphrey has drawn up his ticket for the leadership of the Democratic National Committee, with Lawrence F. O'Brien at the top — if he agrees to another stint as party chairman.

Humphrey disclosed through a spokesman Monday that he has asked O'Brien to leave his New York political public relations firm and return to the Democratic National Committee.

O'Brien is on the West Coast on business; he is to telephone his decision to Humphrey within a day.

The former vice president, 1968 presidential nominee and titular leader of Democrats then will advise the party's national committee members of his choices for top assignments.

That word probably will go out on Wednesday. The Humphrey slate, fashioned in consultation with other Democratic leaders, is certain to be ratified by the Democratic National Committee when it meets on March 5.

Humphrey plans to recommend Robert Strauss, 52, a Dallas attorney and close friend of former President Lyndon B. Johnson, to become Democratic finance chairman.

Georgia takes school action

ATLANTA, Ga.—Gov. Lester Maddox signed into law Monday a bill to prevent transfers of students and teachers to achieve racial balance in school.

He said the law will supercede court orders requiring transfers in Georgia schools. Maddox said that if transfers take place as scheduled today in Houston County it will be a violation of state law.

He also urged that students in Bibb County, where about 5,000 students were transferred last week, return to their old schools.

The governor said there were no provisions for enforcing the state law. But he said he hoped that suits would be filed by teachers, students, parents and others affected to bring about enforcement should local officials not conform to the law.

The law, the governor said, is based upon a New York law which he said has been upheld in court.

Houston County schools are under orders to transfer 3,500 students to other schools Tuesday.

French leader arrives

WASHINGTON—French President Georges Pompidou arrived in the United States Monday for an eight-day state visit against a background of criticism for Paris policy in the Middle East.

The arrival at Andrews Air Force Base in nearby Maryland was an unofficial one and Pompidou was to spend the night at Camp David, President Nixon's retreat in the Catoctin Mountains of Maryland, before making his formal entrance into the capital today.

The flight from Paris ended in bright but windy weather and there was no fanfare as the French group shifted to helicopters for the short hop to Camp David.

Several hours before Pompidou's arrival, young representatives of Jewish organizations were doing a brisk business at Farragut Square in downtown Washington selling lapel buttons in red, white and blue bearing the words "Long Live France, Down with Pompidou."

One young man reported selling 500 at 25 cents each.

Nearby were placards carrying condemnations of the French sale of Mirage fighter jets to Libya, and asserting that the French people support Israel.



CANCELLED — Some of the estimated 1,500 students and faculty, who came to hear Mrs. Madalyn Murray O'Hair, depart from the Union Ballroom after being told that Mrs. O'Hair was not

coming. The self-proclaimed atheist failed to appear because of a misunderstanding about when her expenses were to be paid. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

Editorial Time to play dead again

Elections are coming for executive offices and senate seats in the Student Association. Senators and executive officers hold a key place in the structure of the university. Those who criticize the student association most severely are the ones who know what programs they would be working for if they were in office — indicating that such elected positions are quite significant.

What Tech is tired of, however, is the unbelievable extent to which the Greeks are able to control elections. We're not knocking the Greeks so much as the independents who give the Greeks such an easy time and such a free hand. The Greeks may be merely exercising effective politics when they utilize the organization they have available.

So, independents, why not just roll over and play dead. It's much easier, you know, to go ahead and let the Greeks take care of things.

Even that wouldn't be quite so bad if the Greeks in the Student Association were doing a good job. Of all the women in the Senate, only about four have ever done anything worthwhile. For the most part, they're just syrupy-sweet young things who haven't the slightest idea what's going on, and could care less.

Of the men, the Senate is run by perhaps a dozen (three or four are independents) who indeed spend a great deal of time on their responsibilities. The Greeks run the show, and aren't doing a whole lot with the program, but you independents are doing even less.

However, an interesting race may yet develop in the presidential contest. If there has ever been an unknown independent who has any chance to be elected it may be Elata Ely. Right now, she wouldn't have a ghost of a chance, but if she continues to campaign and get commitments as is the case now, you'd better watch.

This could cause a great deal of discomfort for Mike Anderson, who had previously been regarded a shoo-in for the presidential post. In a personal debate, Anderson would be hard-pressed to shine over Miss Ely, who has a bucketful of facts and figures to back up her intents.

So much the better for the university. We need a real good race somewhere, and it sure isn't going to come from the business manager post, where only Sam Stennis has filed for the office.

Findlay to inaugurate new liberal arts curriculum

(I.P.)—The "Climate of Learning" study conducted in the spring of 1968 by a team of researchers headed by Dr. Robert T. Blackburn of the Center for the Study of Higher Education at the University of Michigan has resulted in Findlay inaugurating an entirely new and redesigned liberal arts curriculum.

Through a series of tests administered by the researchers, the college was able to draw certain perceptions about the way students look at the quality of education, their classes, their social and cultural growth and other tangible benefits usually derived from a college experience.

The new Liberal Studies Program, structured to be responsive to the needs of students in a rapidly-changing society and to new developments in the understanding of learning,

is unique to any campus.

To provide an awareness of self, others, and the environment; understanding of various approaches to knowledge; and the ability to choose values critically; the Liberal Studies courses prescribed for all students are designed to stimulate initiative in learning and to assist students to become mature adults capable of

continuous self-education.

These courses have such diverse descriptions as Foundations of Physical Education, Self-awareness and Self-expression, Self-understanding in the Humanities and Fine Arts, Human Organizations and the Social Sciences, Physical Environment and the Natural Sciences, and Critical Analysis of Values in Contemporary Society.

WAYLON JENNINGS!
Thursday, Mar. 5
COTTON CLUB

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Letters To The Editor Blasts editorial about allocations

I would like to express great concern over your apparent lack of logic in your editorial of Feb. 19.

You seem to be upset about the great amount of expenditures that seemingly benefit just a few people on campus. The three examples that you cite are the University Theatre, Forensics and KTXF-FM. You wonder why these organizations spend so much of the students' money.

Let us look at the largest spender of the Student Services fee, the University Daily. I am sure that you are aware that The University Daily receives \$30,000 per year from this fund.

The reason that this figure does not show up in the pages of your paper is that this figure is appropriated, whereas those figures you printed were the allocated funds for 1970-71. The difference being that you have to justify nothing about your operations from year to year, hence you are in no way directly

responsive to student opinion.

This \$30,000 is larger than the entire amount allocated by the Allocations Committee to 16 campus service groups.

In addition, The University Daily receives revenue from advertising. For those who may not be aware of the amount of revenue from this source, it is estimated that in 1968-69 the UD received \$80,774 from advertising for a total of \$110,774 operating funds for one year.

A fact that might interest the students at large is that KTXF broadcasts 14 hours per day and 24 hours per day on weekends... and this is financed at the rate of \$7,500 for 1969-70. The University Daily paid salaries of \$34,195 for the year 1968-69. This is nearly FIVE times a total operating budget for KTXF.

KTXF has consistently been a leader in campus programming in the Lubbock radio market. A campus survey taken last spring yielded statistics that indicated

over 75 per cent of all campus students listed and were served by KTXF daily.

Off campus, the Hooper survey of May, 1969, indicated a substantial off-campus listenership.

I would like to see the off-campus coverage of The University Daily.

As another simple example and comparison, you question the funding to the University Theatre. Looking at their total allocation on a per student basis, the Theatre serves about 10,000 students per year. The total

allocation for the theatre is \$6,500 or roughly 65 cents per student.

Finally, for comparison, The University Daily receives its money, no questions asked. The students are given no choice of taking the paper or not. And, as stated above, you never have to justify your spending to the students who are forced to subsidize the UD.

So, I ask you to look a little closer at the facts of funding student service groups and the amount of service given as compared to total funding before you cast stones.

The smell still lingers

Recently, there has been much concern about the racial situations at Tech, especially after the temporary suspension of a black campus cop. (I hesitate to use KK since those many K's situated together bring a bad taste to my mouth.)

With the Race Forum being held this month too, this is a propitious time to write.

The most popular questions that whites ask are "What are Blacks doing? Are they trying to help themselves? Would they ever start any real trouble at Tech?"

Investigating the mere structure of these questions alone, will reveal one of the basic racial problems that exist at not only Texas Tech but all over American — race polarization (Us against Them).

It seems that WE (blacks) are looked upon as a type of monolithic mob, which thinks and acts alike and whose motives and interests are exact duplicates of each other. Each individual is pushed into the same social category and stereotyped as one of "THEM, THEY, THOSE FOLKS," and then socially dealt with accordingly. And if a black excels in some way, he is considered an exception to the law of Nigger Potential.

This tendency to polarize is a built-in condition caused by constant indoctrination of society to suppress any thing or any one who is different. This social mechanism is Institutional Racism.

Texas Tech has its share of institutional racism perhaps even more so than some other large universities. Only last year, the

housing office was making a special effort to either put two blacks in the same dorm room or leave one black in the room alone. Only last year the administration told a group of black students in a meeting that Texas Tech did not recruit academically, rather than admit that only WHITES were being sought after for academic reasons. The very core of our educational institution is crawling with racism.

This is why the black man is not satisfied yet. This is why there remains unrest between the races. This is why the black man finds it so easy to hate. Although the "white only" sign has been taken down, the smell still lingers and the intent has not been erased.

Leander (Jackie) Grogan
President of SOUL

Now that I'm retired from the faculty, there are a few things I'd like to say about the crumbly way this university has been run.

WARREN '70

Go into orbit

Lubbock's mayor, W. D. (Dub) Rogers, has demanded that an election be held to change the form of our city government in order to give the mayor more power.

Rogers left out one major item which could solve all his difficulties. Why not just eliminate the four city councilmen? Without their opposing votes, the mayor could

run his "one-man show" without being so hamstrung and frustrated. Under Rogers' unrestrained leadership we could finally blast off that launching pad and soar off into the wild blue yonder. "Scrub" the councilmen so that we can all "go into orbit."

Jane Wilson Bucy
4704 18th St.

About letters

Letters to the editor of The University Daily should be sent to Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Letters should be typed double space on a 65-character line. The editor reserves the right to edit for length. Letters will be published as often as space permits.

All letters must have sender's name and address in order to be considered for publication.

However, the sender may request that his name be withheld from print. In that event, the name will be withheld from publication.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or the Board of Regents.

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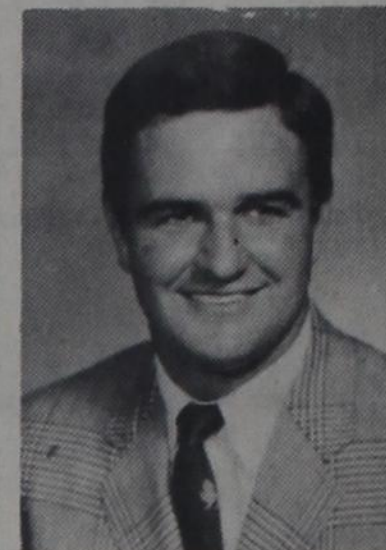
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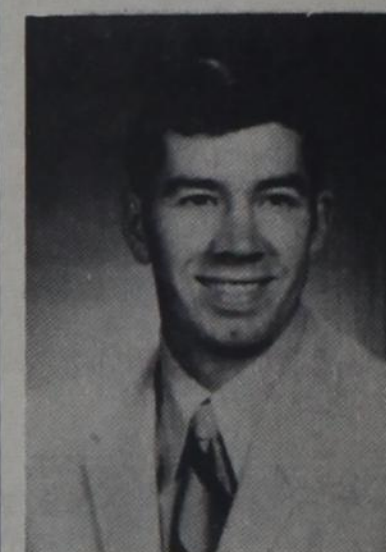
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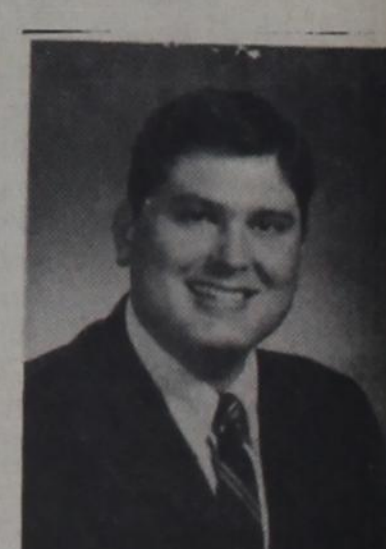
Danny King



Sammy Smith



Terry Cantrell



Ron Herrin

GUARANTEE MUTUAL
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'Junk' costumes create illusion

Thirty-eight brand-new costumes — many of which will never again be used for a University Theater production — have been designed by costumer Larry Randolph for the Friday opening of "The Bacchae."

In an effort not to be associated with a particular time or

costuming style, Randolph's clothes strike a median between hippie garb and Greek togas. They range from brief bikini-styles to massive, luxuriant robes, and are made of materials like burlap, velour and army blankets.

Randolph describes the creation of the costumes this

way: "We started with classical feeling and abstracted it so it wasn't really classical, but still gave the look."

He did the research for the designs by studying forms and colors on Greek pottery. "When I was in England at Christmas, I spent a lot of time at the British Museum looking at their pottery

collection, which is quite large." The look of the costumes is opulent at first glance, but on closer look, the elegance falls into the junk category.

First impressions are that the clothes are festooned with finery, jewel-encrusted. But the rich look is actually artifice; jar lids, painted nails and worn skis which provide the feeling of elegance.

Yet this disillusionment is exactly what Randolph wants. "When people realize that it's junk, it's what I want. This is tied to the drama in that the play shows that regal power is nothing next to the power of the god Dionysus."

Costuming also carries out individual character motifs. Cadmus, the former king, is dressed in what appears to be royal robes, but on closer glance, his robes are seen to be in a state of decayed opulence.

Tiresias, the blind seer, has heavy, magnificent robes weighing 30 pounds. "But," Randolph says, "it isn't hard getting used to them because heavy things move very well."

Dionysus himself wears a deliberately phallic, skimpy costume emphasizing his closeness to sensuality.

The madness of the Theban maenads is suggested by traces of blood on their costumes, and the presence of wild animal skins.

Those who wear flowers in the play are connected solely with Dionysus. And the rattling objects on the chorus' skirts are made to sound like Oriental windchimes.

"The Bacchae" opens Friday at

8:15 p.m. for a four-performance run, one each on Friday, Saturday and Monday, and one at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets are on sale daily at the Theater box office at \$1 for Tech students with IDs, \$1.50 for non-Tech students, and \$2 general admission.

(Flying is still fun) David and Larry. Lubbock Aviation Co. 763-7241.

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PRESENTS \$5,000 CHECK - Mrs. Barbara Richards, daughter of the late Don Belding, gives a check to Dr. Grover E. Murray for the Don Belding Fund for international students to study advertising at Tech. Belding was one of the founding partners of Foote, Cone and Belding, one of the nation's largest advertising agencies.

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Students who want good part-time money, working own. Call 747-4601.

Help Wanted: Need male-female students. Twenty hours a week. \$3 per hour. Call Mr. Henderson, 2-5 p.m. 763-0069.

15-22 hrs. \$60.+ per week, now. Fulltime possibilities this summer. Apply 3:30 or 8:00 p.m. Tues. only. No. 23 Briercroft Office Park.

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Cinemaddict
by CASEY CHARNESS

GAILY, GAILY: Lindsey Beau Bridges, George Kennedy, Melina Mercouri, Hume Cronyn. United Artists.

"Gaily, Gaily," based on Ben Hecht's autobiography, is a highly likable period piece, a 1910 initiation-rite picture about a 19-year-old who loses his innocence in a time when flag-waving and fourth of July's were in vogue.

In this era of fashionable marriage and motherhood lives tormented Ben Harvey, (played by Bridges) wide-eyed, innocent, incredibly idealistic, who sets out for Chicago and ends up in an elegant art-nouveau brothel managed by opulent earth-mother Madame Mercouri.

Director Norman Jewison ("The Russians Are Coming," "In the Heat of the Night") directs all this without sheer schmaltz, but without much comedy either.

Ben can be compared to Lucius of "The Reivers," aged a little and transported from Memphis to Chicago, a huge, spiffy recreation of the hustling turn-of-the-century stock town.

WHAT HAPPENS to him there is treated almost allegorically, like a costumer programmed for visual metaphor.

So even through slapstick chases, the action never rises

past a chuckle. Nor is it meant to. Brian Keith's new forte of deadpan comedy is the highest point of humor in the picture.

One more thing: ever see one of those DeMille-type historical flicks where some guy walks through a room with his hand inside his coat and somebody says, "Him? Oh that's somebody named Bonaparte. Thinks he's going to save Europe."

YOU'LL GET a chance to groan as loudly here in "Gaily, Gaily" as you would elsewhere, when a turtle-necked, passionate poet stands up at a party and delivers the first part of a poem beginning, "Chicago... hog-butcher for the world." Guess who?

Cliche follows cliché, like the prostitute turned mission girl, but the self-parodying directorial hand of Jewison makes it a delight.

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Students take poll

A week long poll measuring political and psychological variables in the general population of Lubbock was completed Saturday, according to Raymond B. Wells, part time government instructor and coordinator of the poll.

Under Wells were 21 supervisors who are graduate and advanced undergraduate government students. Each supervisor headed a team of 10-12 students who canvassed 42 primary sample units.

The team members were student volunteers from government classes. They underwent a training program consisting of a four hour lecture on interview procedures and interviewing teammates until they had virtually memorized the questionnaire.

The 29 page questionnaire was designed to measure party identification, party image, perception of differences between parties, attitudes on domestic issues and general feelings toward political groups and personalities. Although the questionnaire was made up by Wells and his assistants, the questions were standard ones used in other polls around the country.

By using similar questions, it is possible to make comparisons between West Texas and the national and southern norms.

The poll was taken on a random selection basis. Every house in Lubbock was counted and every 100th house chosen. One person over 21 years of age in every household was interviewed. In this way, every person in the city meeting the age requirements had an equal chance of being selected.

After the questionnaire is coded and put on punch cards, it will be analyzed by computer.

Drug overdose kills NY youth

NEW YORK (AP)--A 19-year-old New York City youth died of a drug overdose Friday, the fourth teen-ager in the city to perish from narcotics this week and the 33rd this year.

The number of teen-age drug victims so far in 1970 equals the total for all of 1968.

Police identified the latest victim as Nestor Orellano, 19, who was jailed Thursday in Brooklyn on charges of possession of dangerous drugs and found unconscious in his cell Friday morning.

Police also arrested a man and woman on charges of supplying heroin and marijuana to Bronx high school students.

Raider Roundup

CIRCLE K
Circle K will have a smoker at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union. All Tech men are invited.

PHI ALPHA THETA
Zeta Iota Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the national history honorary fraternity, is accepting applications for membership between now and March 3. Application forms and additional information are available in room 119 of the Social Science Building.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board will meet Thursday, 8:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bill Duvall, 2212 60th St.

TT FINANCE CLUB
Ben Strubling will speak on "Commercial Property Marketing and Financing" at the Finance Club meeting Thursday, 8:15 p.m. The meeting will be held in the office of J. W. Chapman Realtors, 3212 34th St. New officers will be elected.

ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION
Association for Childhood Education will meet Thursday, 7 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the Union. Miss Fannie Pillow will speak and show slides on "Education in Ethiopia."

WOMEN'S LIBERATION GROUP
Women's Liberation Group will meet Wednesday, 8 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th St. The meeting will be open to the public.

AIIE
American Institute of Industrial Engineering will meet Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in the Harold Hinn Conference Room of the Engineering Building. Bill Elliot Halliburton will speak on "Selling and Constructing a Manufacturing Plant."

CHI ALPHA
Chi Alpha, a Christian student organization, will meet at 8 p.m. in room 207 of the Union. Thursday. Anyone interested in Christian fellowship is welcome. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

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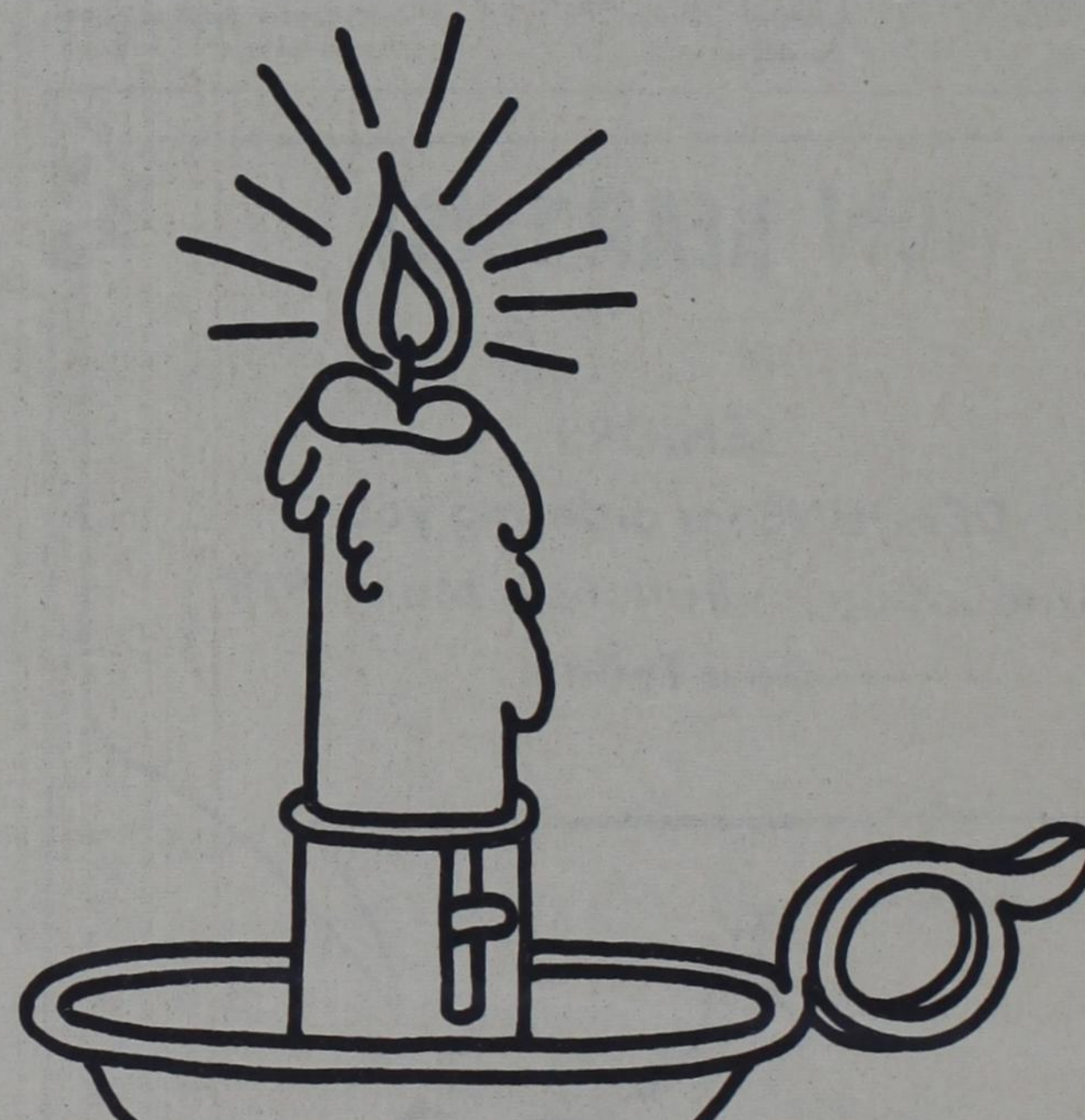
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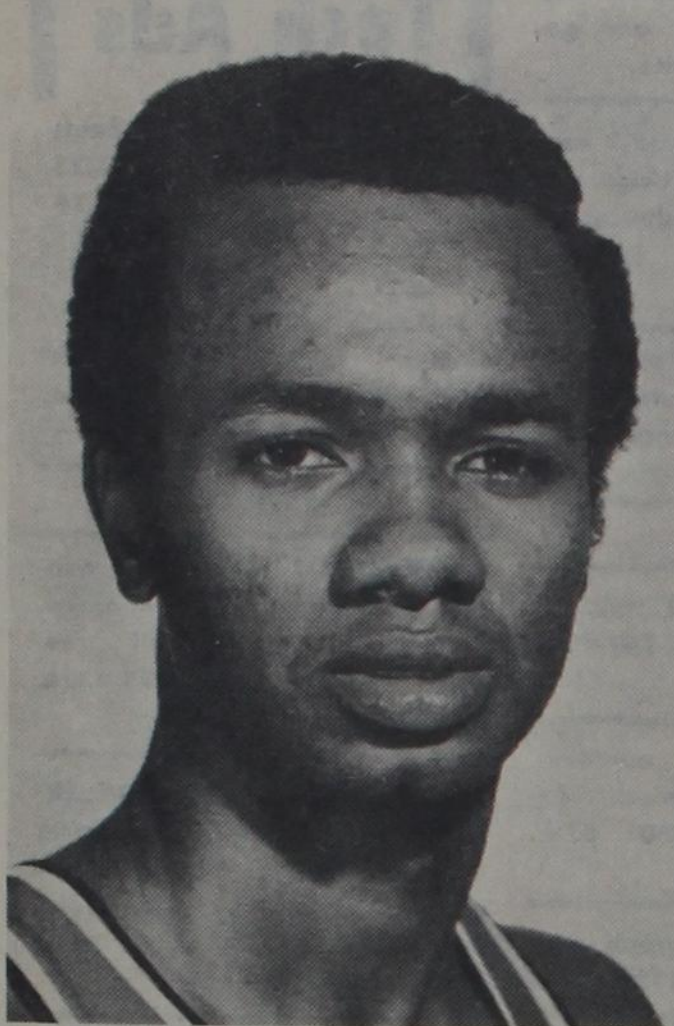
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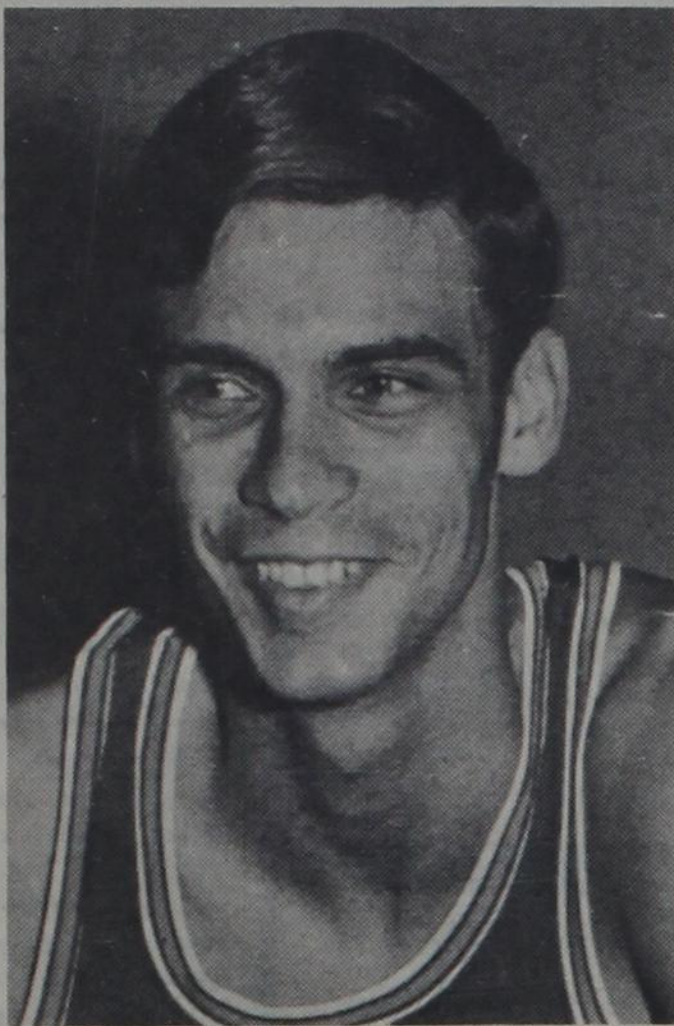
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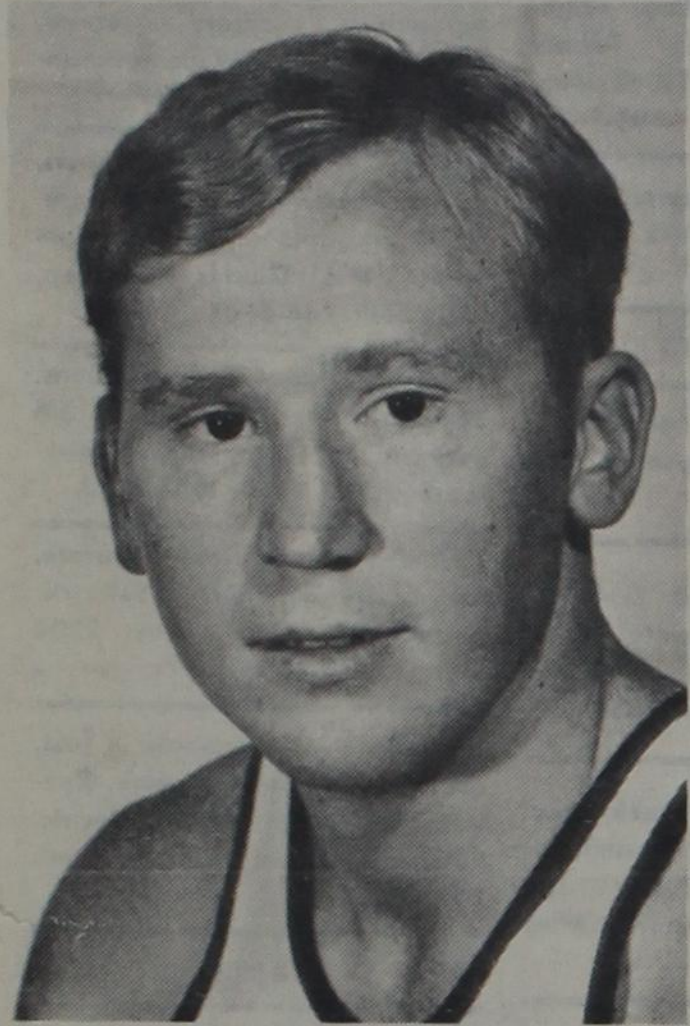
Owls invade Lubbock tonight



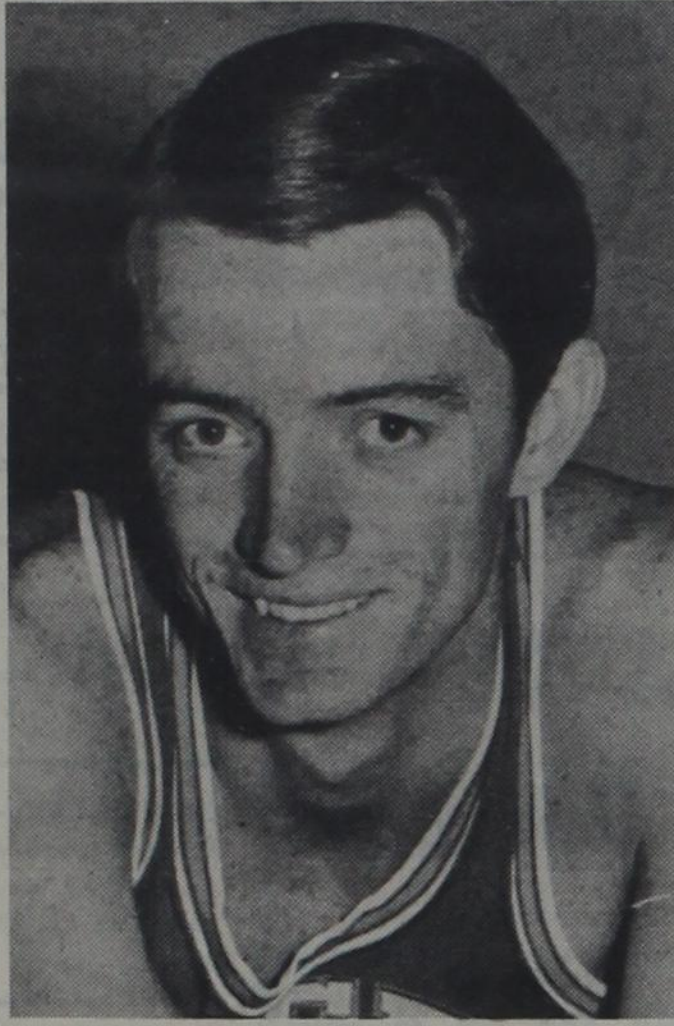
GREG LOWERY



STEVE WENDEL



STEVE WILLIAMS



DON STURR

Tech stands as the determining factor of the SWC title, and the Raiders' possibilities rest on the shoulders of guards Greg Lowery and Steve Williams.

The Raiders will face the conference leading Rice Owls tonight at 8 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The Owls will have to break Tech's home court jinx if they expect to clinch a tie for the SWC laurels. The Raiders have not dropped a game on home grounds.

If Rice wins the game, they will tie Texas A&M for the title, but a Tech victory will open the doors to a possible three way tie between Tech, Rice and A&M for the crown.

THE RAIDERS and the Aggies are two games behind Rice which holds a 9-2 conference record. Tech and A&M stand 7-4 in SWC play.

"The determining factor of the game will be whether or not we can hold their guards," said Bob Bass Raider coach. The entire SWC depends on us. We've got the monkey on our back."

Tech, Rice and Baylor are tied in season's play with a 13-8 record each.

GARY REIST, 6-2 Rice guard stands third in the SWC in scoring for the season and second in SWC play. Reist accumulated 418 points during the season, 259 of

those during SWC play. He scored 173 field goals and 72 free throw shots in season play for a 19.9 season's average. Reist hit on 111 field goals and 37 free throws in SWC action for a 23.5 average in the SWC.

Tom Myer (6-2), Rice forward, totaled 222 points in SWC play, placing second in total scoring in the SWC. Myer hit 93 field goals and 36 free throws for a 23.5 SWC average. He scored 399 points during the season, 172 field goals and 55 free throws, for a 19.0 average.

Gene Knolle, Raider forward, follows Myer with 216 points in SWC play for a fourth place berth in SWC scoring. Knolle scored 82 field goals and 50 free throws for a 19.6 average. He ranked ahead of Myer in season scoring with 418 points and a 19.9 average. Knolle's 160 field goals and 98 free throws contributed to a fourth place berth in season scoring records.

GREG LOWERY placed fifth in SWC scoring with 214 points, 82 field goals and 50 free throws. Lowery holds a .599 percentage, third for the Raiders. Steve Hardin and Jerry Turner, Raider forwards, lead the team shooting percentage with a .600 percentage each.

Lowery holds six of the team individual records — scoring, field goals, field goal attempts,

field goal percentage, free throws, and free throw attempts.

Lowery, Raider guard, said, "We're going to have to play heads up ball if we win. The crowd's 100 per cent. We haven't lost a game at home because of the crowd. When we're playing sluggish the crowd gets us going again."

PROBABLE STARTERS for the Owls are Tom Myer (6-1) and Gary Reist (6-2), guards; James Naples (6-6) and Don Sturr (6-8),

forwards and James Meady (6-6), center.

Tech's probable starters include Knolle at center, Lowery and Williams at guard and Steve Hardin and Jerry Turner.

Last week Tech downed the Razorbacks, 76-71, in Little Rock, and Texas fell to the Owls, 85-67.

THE MEETING is the 32nd between the two schools, with Tech leading the series 20-11 in rivalry beginning in 1941.

In case of a three-way tie, Rice

would represent the conference in the NCAA playoffs because their performance in NCAA pre-dates that of Tech and A&M. The Aggies won the title last year and Tech won the title in 1962. Rice tied for the title with Texas in 1954. The decision is dependent on whether the SWC has to play in the sub-regional Mar. 7.

If the SWC team advances directly to the NCAA playoffs, the SWC representative will be decided by a playoff in case of a tie.

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Frosh to close season against Wayland Baptist

The Tech Picadors play their final game of the season tonight when they face Wayland Baptist College at 5:45 p.m. in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Pics will be trying to even their season mark to 6-6 against the Baptist in the second meeting of the season between the two teams. Tech won the first

encounter 66-65 in Plainview.

Starting for the Tech freshmen will probably be Gene Kaberline at the center position, Everett Taylor and John Parker as the guards, Steve Smith and either Eddie Combs or Robbie Knight as the forwards.

Kaberline still leads the squad in individual statistics but Taylor

and Parker are close on his heels

in the scoring department. Kaberline has averaged 17 points a game this season with his best game coming against Lubbock Christian College in the first game of the season.

Steve Smith is second in rebounds for the squad as he has grabbed an average of 7.5 a game.

Bledsoe to face Phi Deltas for soccer championship

Bledsoe Hall and Phi Delta Gamma will meet at 5 p.m. to determine the All-University Intramural soccer championship.

The two teams will square off on Intramural field six.

Bledsoe advanced to the finals after defeating the BSU 2-0. Alpha Tau fell to the Phi Deltas with the same score, sending the Phi Deltas opposite the Bledsoe

team.

In semi-final action Bledsoe stopped the Hockers 1-0 and the BSU slipped by Weymouth Hall, 4-3, in overtime.

Phi Deltas moved into the semi-finals following a 2-1 win over Kappa Alpha, and Alpha Tau Omega defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2-1 before falling to the Phi Deltas in the semi-finals.

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