

Wallace, Nixon win Florida presidential primaries

MIAMI (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama won Florida's Democratic presidential primary Tuesday night, a victory he claimed made him a national candidate for nomination to the White House.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota was second, far behind, but nonetheless strengthening his position in the crowded presidential scramble.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine was a poor fourth, and his standing as the national front-runner, shaken in the New Hampshire primary a week ago, was in jeopardy in Florida.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington was third behind Wallace and Humphrey.

President Nixon swept to a landslide victory in a Republican primary that never was a contest, and gained 40 votes for renomination.

Wallace was leading for all 81 Democratic delegate votes at stake in Florida.

He was bolstered by a large turnout of voters who cast ballots

for a proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution to outlaw the busing of school children.

In the Republican primary, it was President Nixon from the start, with a towering margin over two rivals.

The voters were balloting overwhelmingly in favor of a proposed constitutional amendment to forbid compulsory busing of school children, in an advisory referendum coupled with the primary.

The tally in that straw vote was four to one in favor of an amendment.

The Democrats who campaigned actively were Wallace, Sens. Muskie, Humphrey, McGovern and Jackson, Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York, and Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York.

In addition to those, the Florida ballot listed Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas, Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles and former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota.

The 11 candidates were competing for the psychological boost a hefty showing in Florida would give, and for 81 national con-

vention delegate votes.

The statewide primary winner captured 20 Florida delegate votes at the Democratic National Convention; the other 61 were apportioned among the state's 12 congressional districts, with the primary winner in each district receiving its share.

In the Republican primary, Nixon was virtually sure to pick up all the delegates, with up to 40 at stake.

There are 2.1 million registered Democrats and 773,000 Republicans in Florida. A turnout of close to 70 per cent was forecast, with interest stirred by the Democratic free-for-all and controversy over the busing of schoolchildren to achieve racial balance.

That issue was on the ballot in the form of an advisory referendum which asked the voter to register an opinion on a constitutional amendment to forbid compulsory busing.

For Democrats seeking White House nomination, the big question was who finishes where in the first of a half-dozen all-candidate primaries.

The Florida stake was particularly big for Muskie, striving to reestablish himself as the national front-runner among Democratic White House contenders.

A minority victory last Tuesday in New Hampshire, on his New England home territory, sent the Maine senator off to a shaky start in the primaries.

Official returns from New Hampshire showed Muskie's share of the vote had dipped to 46.4 per cent. McGovern scored an unexpected 37.1 per cent in that leadoff contest.

Muskie captured 13.5 of the 18 nominating votes at stake there, McGovern the rest.

But Muskie said as he ended his campaign that if he suffered a setback in Florida, "there are 22 more primaries."

The next is a week away in Illinois. All the candidates meet again in Wisconsin on April 4.

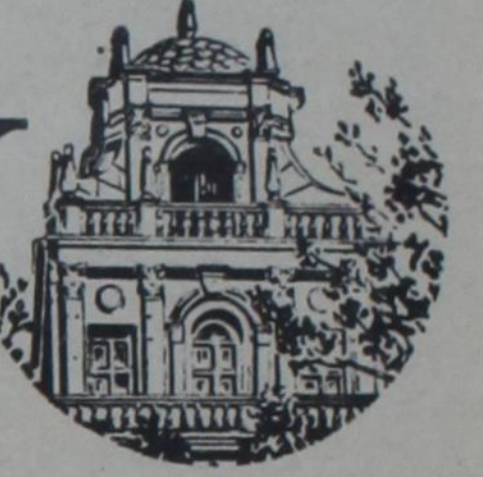
Florida was Humphrey's first primary, and he hoped to out-poll Muskie in the opening phase of his campaign to block and pass the senator from Maine.

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SIX PAGES



Horton, Price, Wheat

Gov't. Opts. members seek rehearing

By BETSY JARMON
Special Reporter

Three members of the Tech Student Senate Government Operations and Relations Committee said Tuesday night they will seek a rehearing of the Mike Tindall, et. al., vs. Government Operations and Relations Committee case.

Paul Horton, Bill Price and Tommy Wheat said they planned to seek a rehearing because the committee was not given enough time to prepare a defense.

The case was tried by the Student Supreme Court Monday night.

The court ruled in favor of Graduate Senator Tindall who appealed the decision of Government Operations and Relations Committee which voted last week to discard protests alleging Greg Wimmer campaigned illegally for the Student Association (SA) presidency.

When informed after the meeting that Chief Justice Steve Scott had set a rehearing of the case for Thursday night, Horton and Price said they would still file the request for a rehearing. Wheat was unavailable for comment at that time.

Horton said the purpose of filing the request for a rehearing was to "give our opinion that we were treated unfairly" even though the rehearing has already been rescheduled.

A request for a rehearing was not filed by the entire Government Operations and Relations Committee because committee members Jan Jones and Debbie Martin voted against a motion to this effect.

"I do question the procedure followed by the court," Miss

Jones said. "But I also question the fairness of a retrial."

Miss Jones said she believed a new trial would be fair if the conditions of the previous trial could be repeated, but she said she had doubts whether that would be possible.

"I just don't think our committee was given a fair shake," said Horton.

"I disagree with the way it (the case) was handled," said Miss Snure. "It's hard to talk off the top of your head."

"We're going to be prepared for a defense if it comes up again," said Wheat.

"It was a monkey trial last night and it shouldn't have been run that way regardless of the outcome," said Wheat.

In other action, Miss Snure reported to the committee that Women's Service Organization has agreed to help with today's election.

However, Miss Snure said Alpha Phi Omega (APO) has refused to help with the election.

Miss Snure said APO refused to help because the Government Operations and Relations Committee did not meet three stipulations set by APO in a letter signed by Gary Hudspeth, APO

president, read to the Senate Monday night by SA Secretary Barbee Anderson.

The first stipulation requested an apology from the Government Operations and Relations Committee to APO "and other service organizations."

The second stipulation required members of the Government Operations and Relations Committee who are candidates for Senate offices to disqualify themselves from certification of the election results.

The third stipulation required that one member of the Government Operations and Relations Committee who is not a Senate office candidate and one member of the UD staff be present "during all distributing and counting of ballots."

The Government Operations and Relations Committee chose to certify a second ballot count in a recent student referendum.

The ballots were stolen from the SA office between the two counts.

In the controversy which followed the certification of the recount, Hudspeth resigned his SA election secretary post and both APO and WSO announced their refusal to help with future SA elections.

Nixon opposes U.S. military cuts, delays

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon told Congress Tuesday cuts and delays in U.S. military aid to allies "could have a destabilizing effect at a time when calm confidence in our support and perseverance will be critically needed."

Nixon in a special message said approval of his full \$2.15 billion new military-aid request, a \$700-million increase, is especially critical "as we begin to make adjustments in our international role."

"Without adequate security assistance," Nixon said, "we cannot safely reduce our military presence abroad."

The President sent the message to Congress as Secretary of State William P. Rogers made the same appeal before the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

If withdrawal of U.S. troops abroad is not balanced with increased aid for our allies' own defense, Rogers said, "the Nixon Doctrine would be regarded by the international community as signalling an American retreat from international respon-

sibility."

U.S. military aid to military governments in Greece and Latin America came under fire from four congressmen with Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., asserting it sometimes puts America in the position of supporting dictators over populations that seek democratic rule.

Rogers denied it. He said arms aid to South American governments for internal security is in the U.S. interest because it maintains Latin American stability.

"If they cannot buy equipment from us," Rogers added, "they will buy it elsewhere."

President Nixon's message added two new money requests to his military-aid request in January:

—\$100 million, on top of the \$200 million already appropriated, for refuge and humanitarian relief, particularly to Bangladesh. —\$42.5 million for the State Department's efforts with other governments to curb the illegal international narcotics traffic.

Hussein to proclaim revised constitution

AMMAN, JORDAN (AP)—King Hussein will proclaim a revised constitution today that declares the occupied west bank of Jordan an autonomous part of his kingdom, sources close to the royal palace said Tuesday night. But they denied a report he had made a pact with Israel for return of the territory.

Radio Baghdad said Tuesday that Hussein had reached a peace agreement with Israel that would make the west bank an autonomous Palestinian state with an Arab Jerusalem as its capital. Widespread denial greeted the Iraqi report. Israeli authorities called it nonsense.

The king was scheduled to announce his proposal at a news conference Wednesday.

Palace sources said the steps Hussein would announce "are purely internal ... for the reorganization of the status of the Palestinians and do not involve any agreement with Israel."

Western diplomats in London said the king's plan, as outlined to the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union, called for union of the west bank with his kingdom, but was not based on a peace settlement.

Sources in Jerusalem said a statement by Secretary of State William P. Rogers that "immediate developments" were ex-

pected in the situation sent the Israeli Cabinet into hurried consultation. Israel asked Rogers to clarify the remarks he made before the House Foreign Affairs Committee in Washington, the informants said.

Rogers told the committee he was familiar with Jordanian intentions but did not want to comment on them publicly because of imminent developments that would explain the situation.

Israeli Prime Minister Abba Eban cut short his appearance in Parliament just after a television announcement of Rogers' comments.

In dismissing as nonsense reports of a settlement, one Israeli official said, "We wish they could be true." A Foreign Ministry statement denying the rumor lacked, however, the usual disclaimer of diplomatic meetings.

Some diplomats in London theorized that Hussein wants to undercut Israeli plans for municipal elections in west bank territory scheduled for later this month.

The king may urge Arabs in the territory to boycott the elections and call instead for a plebiscite on his proposals, the sources said.

Inflation bulge expected to subside

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nixon administration expects the post-freeze inflation bulge to subside by Easter. But, if it doesn't, new ways to slow the price rise will be tried, the new member of President Nixon's Economic Advisers said Tuesday.

Marina Whitman, who was sworn in Monday as the first woman member of the council, told newsmen that the price-control system could be tightened to affect some of the problem areas where prices have risen too rapidly, or other action could be taken.

She said the struggle to curb inflation "is going pretty well. Obviously there are some trouble spots." She mentioned an accelerating rate of wholesale prices in the first part of 1972.

"We look for it to subside, say come Easter," Mrs. Whitman said, referring to the religious holiday that falls on April 2 this year.

But she said the price-control system must be allowed to function a little longer under present regulations to seek how it is working.

If, after two or three months, it appears that the system will fall short of reducing the rate of inflation to the targeted 2 to 3 per cent by the end of 1972 "there are a number of ways the program could be tightened," she said.

Asked why polls indicate the public feels that Phase 2 isn't working as well as it should, Mrs. Whitman said that "no one can deny the program is complicated" and that it is difficult for a consumer to figure out whether a specific price increase is legal or illegal.

But there was no way to do it without making the control system too rigid, said Mrs. Whitman, formerly a member of the Price Commission.



UD PHOTO BY KIM HITCHCOCK

Mayoral candidate

Deaton Rigsby, Lubbock mayor pro tem and mayoral candidate, discusses city politics with Tech student Bruce Barrick at the University Center. Rigsby visited campus Monday.

Runoff election, referendum today

Two runoffs in Student Association executive officer races—internal vice president and business manager—and a referendum on student opinion of liquor in Lubbock will highlight today's election.

In the runoff for the internal vice president post will be Jim Nader, who received 1,636 votes in the last election, and Freddie Williams, who received 1,599 votes.

In the runoff for business manager will be Joe Cotten, who garnered 1,694 votes, and William Ramirez, who got 1,320 votes in the preceding election.

The referendum proposal asks students which of three

alternatives they would prefer in the forthcoming liquor election—liquor-by-the-drink and in package stores, only liquor-by-the-drink or no sale of alcoholic beverages at all in Lubbock.

Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the English, Chemical and Mechanical Engineering, Computer, Foreign Language and Math, Home Economics, Business Administration, Art and Architecture and Agriculture Buildings and the University Center.

Polls will also be open in the Law School from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and in all dorms from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Mitchell says he, ITT prexy met

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell testified Tuesday he met for 35 minutes with the president of International Telephone & Telegraph (ITT) Corp., even though Mitchell had disqualified himself from taking part in anti-trust suits against the conglomerate.

But Mitchell told the Senate Judiciary Committee the discussion in August 1970 dealt only with ITT president Harold Geneen's arguments that the Nixon administration's antitrust policy was too vigorous.

Mitchell, who disqualified himself because his old law firm had advised an ITT subsidiary, said there was no discussion of the company's court battles with the Justice Department.

Mitchell denied knowledge also of a reported \$400,000 pledge by ITT to help finance the Republican National Convention in San Diego next August.

The committee was in its eighth day of hearings requested by Richard G. Kleindienst on a report published by columnist Jack Anderson that ITT was given a favorable settlement of the antitrust action after making the pledge.

Kleindienst was deputy attorney general at the time of the settlement last July.

He has been nominated to succeed Mitchell who stepped down March 1 to manage President Nixon's reelection campaign.

The committee gave unanimous approval to the nomination prior to the publication of Anderson's accusation.

The Senate has not acted on the committee's report but Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., has taken the position that as far as the committee is concerned, the nomination stands approved and he does not plan another committee vote.

As Mitchell underwent rather mild questioning from Democrats, there were indications that some senators will be traveling to talk with ITT lobbyist Dita D. Beard, now in a Denver hospital with a heart ailment.

Mrs. Beard, 53, is the author of a memo cited by Anderson as evidence that the antitrust settlement and convention commitment are related.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said the committee heard

a report from two heart surgeons who examined Mrs. Beard and reached an understanding that some members of the committee would fly to Denver, probably next week.

Mitchell said his meeting with Geneen came at the ITT executive's request.

Its purpose, Mitchell said, was "to discuss the over-all antitrust policy of the department with respect to conglomerates."

"I assented to the meeting on the express condition that the pending litigation would not be discussed. Mr. Geneen agreed to this condition."

Mitchell said he advised Geneen that "our policy was to bring litigation only where there was a showing of anti-competitive practices."

Committee members later turned to accounts of a confrontation between Mrs. Beard and Mitchell at the Kentucky governor's mansion after the Kentucky Derby last May.

Anderson aide Brit Hume has quoted Mrs. Beard as saying that although she met initial resistance, she was eventually able to press the ITT case with Mitchell and obtain word that Nixon had asked Mitchell to go easy on the conglomerate.

Mrs. Beard was quoted by Hume as saying that Mitchell listened through a long dinner conversation about what ITT sought in the case.

To the contrary, Mitchell told the committee, he rebuffed Mrs. Beard three separate times at their Kentucky meeting, telling her he refused to discuss the case.

As Tuesday morning's session ended, Eastland said he believed Mitchell and Kleindienst had told "the cold-blooded truth" in denying any wrongdoing.

Scott announces rehearing

Chief Justice Steve Scott of the Tech Student Supreme Court announced Tuesday night a rehearing of Mike Tindall, et. al., vs. the Senate Government Operations and Relations Committee would be Thursday night. Specific time and place will be announced today, Scott said.

Editorial

Smear campaign completed against Wimmer

One of the biggest smear campaigns ever conducted at Tech has now unfortunately been successfully completed against Greg Wimmer.

Greg Wimmer is the one student that could bring back needed respect to student government. Because of this he has become the object of many attacks, the most recent being successful.

Monday night the Tech Supreme Court took Wimmer's name off the runoff ballot for the Student Association president's race. The Court dismissed Wimmer from the race on four alleged counts of election violation.

All of the counts were petty things and most were things that Wimmer had no control over whatsoever. This is just more of the petty, simple politics that a few people have pushed to the point of being completely ridiculous.

Wimmer was the top vote getter in the first election. He beat his next candidate by more than 700 votes.

Wimmer was not even present at the Supreme Court hearing Monday night that took him off the ballot. He was not given an official invitation by the court to come and therefore was not able to defend himself at the meeting. It also appears the Court has violated several procedural steps in considering and ruling on the case.

Hopefully, Wimmer will be able to get his name back on the ballot before the March 22 election. He is trying to go back through the proper channels of

appeal. However, the going may be rough because he has to go through the same people that disqualified him.

Wimmer stayed off a last-minute smear attempt last week to get him off the ballot when past Senate chairman Dennis Graham filed a protest with the Government Operations and Relations Committee. The Committee ruled in favor of Wimmer but Graham carried it on to the Supreme Court.

The ones that have aimed this smear campaign at Wimmer are the same ones that have continuously made a circus of the Senate this past year.

The president's spot is the most important position in student government. It must be occupied by someone that can handle the job and work to the betterment of the student body.

If Wimmer is not elected to the president's position, then Tech students can expect the same type of circus activity from the president's office that dominated the Senate this past year. As it stands now Wimmer is not even on the ballot because of this organized smear campaign that has absolutely no solid basis for protest.

If the Supreme Court would disqualify all candidates, as they have Wimmer, for minor, petty violations; and if a smear campaign as organized and planned as the one against Wimmer were launched against every candidate—then there would be no one left on the ballot at all.

Letters to the editor

Wimmer disqualification defies students

The disqualification of Greg Wimmer absolutely defies the voice of the student body, which most candidates seem so concerned with protecting — Ha!

The petty grievances brought against Wimmer and illusive campaigners hardly justifies the reversal in the court decision. The questionnaire submitted, which requested suggestions even though sent to persons outside BA, denotes, rather, a very responsible senator.

Dennis Graham, who is not even enrolled in Tech, is dealing the most petty of politics to defeat a popular candidate who most probably could beat his favorite in the election.

Understandably the precedence set by the disqualification of Doug Williams because of early posters, was a deciding factor. However, there is one extremely important detail which has been ignored — the election had not taken place, which this time shows that Wimmer is the popular candidate.

If Wimmer has been disqualified for committing a violation which has even "influenced" the 1900 votes for Wimmer? category do Kinnibrugh and Merritt fall when their cohorts have disregarded and thus "influenced" the 1900 votes for Wimmer?

Katie Updike

WSO agrees to work in SA elections

We, the members of Women's Service Organization, have agreed to work the upcoming elections. These elections include the Student Association executive office runoffs, student Senate elections and referendums. We are working said elections under the following set of stipulations:

1) With the exception of the chairman (for the purpose of a committee quorum) members of the Government Operations and Relations Committee who are running for office will disqualify themselves from certifying the elections.

2) There will be a member of The University Daily staff and the Government Operations and Relations Committee present in the Student Association office while distributing and

collecting the ballot boxes.
3) There will be a member of the University Daily staff and the Government Operations and Relations Committee present during the counting of the ballots.

We, the members of Women's Service Organization, have reached the decision to work on elections for the good of the student body as a whole. After said election, it will be left to the discretion of next year's members, if asked by the Student Association, to decide whether or not to continue working elections.

Sharon Warford, President
Women's Service Organization

Explains withdrawal from student elections

Monday night, Alpha Phi Omega voted by a narrow margin to continue to participate in student elections. We felt that the students of Texas Tech could have another opportunity to elect good student officers and a representative Student Senate.

We were asked to return by the Student Association president and not by the Government Operations Committee. We also asked for several procedures to be followed:

The Government Operations Committee must submit a written apology to The University Daily in connection with accepting stolen ballots in the referendum of Feb. 9. The members of the Government Operations Committee who are running for the Senate should disqualify themselves to certify the election. There must be one member of the remaining committee and one University Daily staff member present at all times during the

distributing and counting of the ballots.

If for any reason there is not an observer present, we will immediately walk out to protect ourselves from being accused. These matters were reported before the Senate Monday night. The Government Operations Committee did not accept these proposals.

Alpha Phi Omega will not participate in future Student Association elections as we must evaluate our position in elections and seek other service projects benefiting the students and campus. We will not participate in student elections until such time as the Student Association and Senate can support responsible student leadership, exhibit respect to the service organizations of this campus, and function under their own rules.

Gary Hudspeth
President
Alpha Phi Omega

Answers criticism of political posters

Mr. Brock, usually I do not stoop to pettiness, however, I find your letter unusually trite, therefore I would like to comment.

1) The Student Association office is rent-free, therefore no student services fees are used, except for its operation.
2) Also appearing in living color in the SA office are posters

for the following candidates:

John Hill, Attorney General; Joe Christie, Lt. Governor; Bill Hobby, Lt. Governor; Maurice Richard, City Council; Linda Jenness, President; Eric Smylie, Treasurer; Frances Farenthold, Governor; Deaton Rigsby, Mayor; Barefoot Sanders, Senator. Now, Mr. Brock, certainly I am not running all of these campaigns.

3) Campaign headquarters for senatorial candidate Ralph Yarborough are located at the Dunlap Building on Broadway.
4) Executive Order No. 5 passed February 24, 1972 reads:

"In consideration of the philosophy of equal time for all candidates, the Student Association of Texas Tech University will afford, by virtue of sponsorship, to all local, state, and federal candidates, an opportunity to speak as well as

facilities for their use." It further reads, Mr. Brocks, that this sponsorship in no way constitutes endorsement by the Student Association of any candidate.

It is my opinion Mr. Brock, that political awareness for all students is one of the goals of the Student Association (especially in light of Tech's 16,000 new voters). Until such a time that better facilities can be utilized as a clearing house for all political propaganda, I suggest, Mr. Brock, that the SA office is a good place, since it is for all of the students.

I further suggest that if you have another candidate in mind for any race that you bring his material in and we will post it as well.

Bill Scott
President

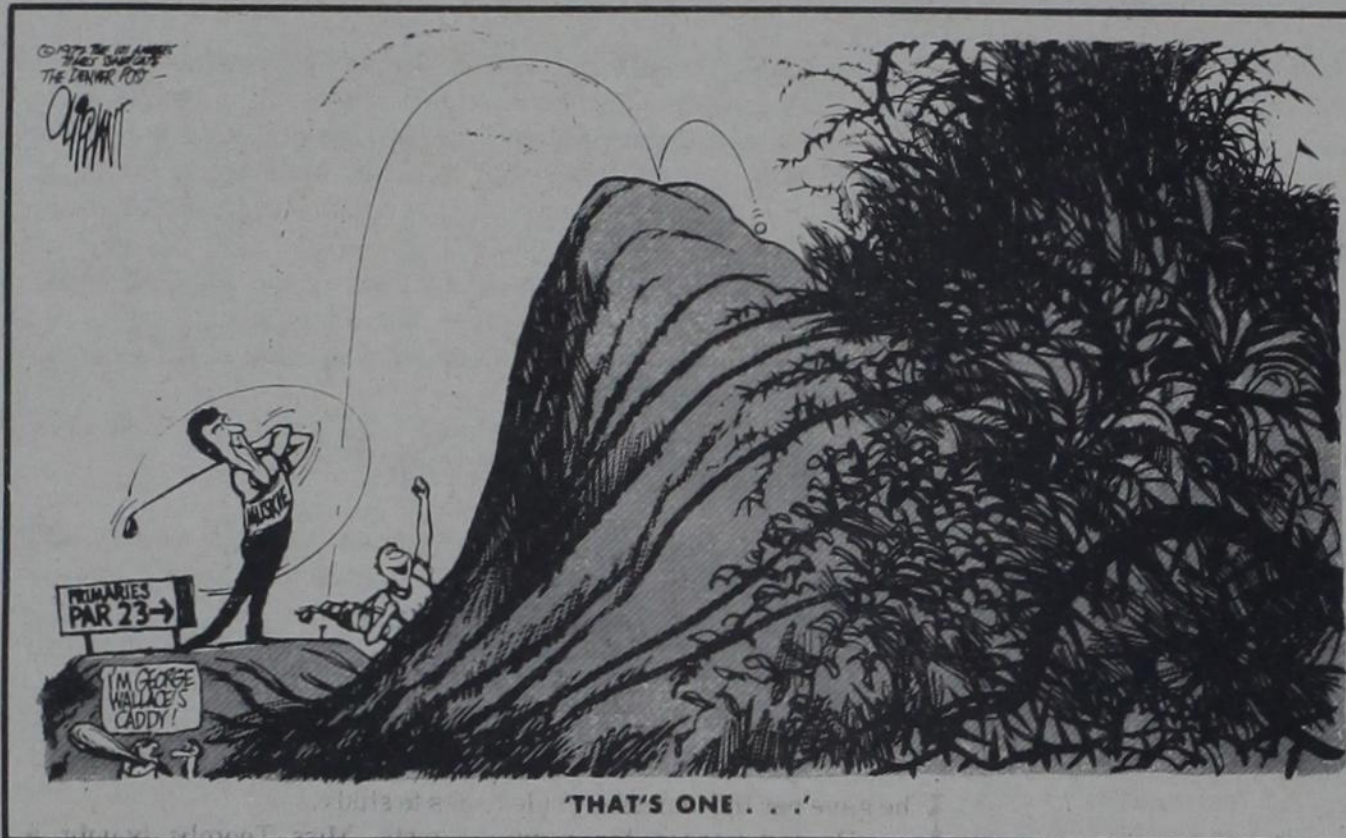
Use money to lower prices

Recently while complaining about the high prices at the Tech Bookstore a very interesting fact was brought to my attention. It seems that since Tech is a state-supported school and the bookstore is on the campus, this store is also state supported. Which means that the rent and any other overhead is paid for by the state.

shoulders that the prices could be dropped. I could be wrong, but I think the bookstores across University have to pay their own rent and yet their prices are the same as "the student's" bookstore. I wonder where the no money "our" bookstore is going. Is it being used for the good of all students? Everyone benefits from lower priced prices.

Now you'd think that with this burden lifted from their

Mike Morris
118 Bledsoe



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

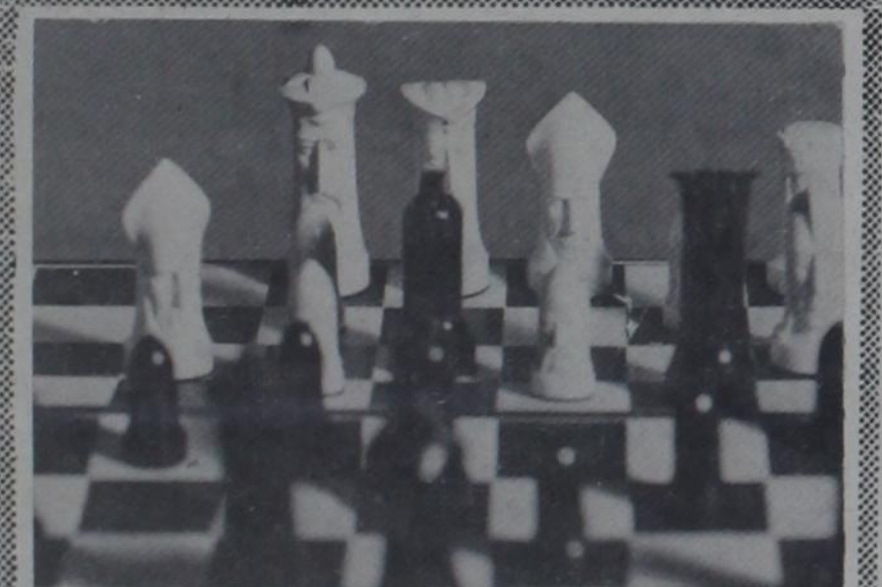
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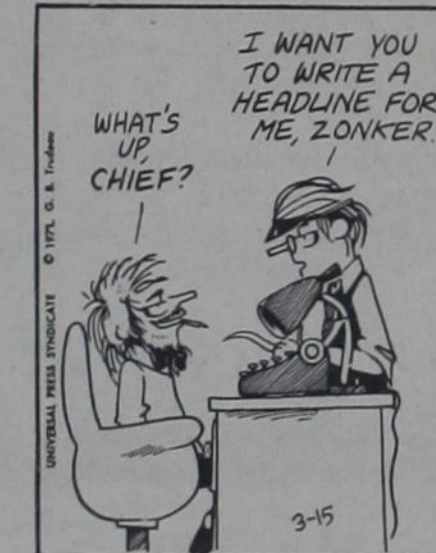
"LET'S NOT LOOK BACK IN ANGER, OR FORWARD IN FEAR, BUT AROUND IN AWARENESS"
—JAMES THURBER—
VOTE
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TODAY & MARCH 22

About letters to the editor

The University Daily reserves space on its editorial page for readers to express their ideas and opinions.

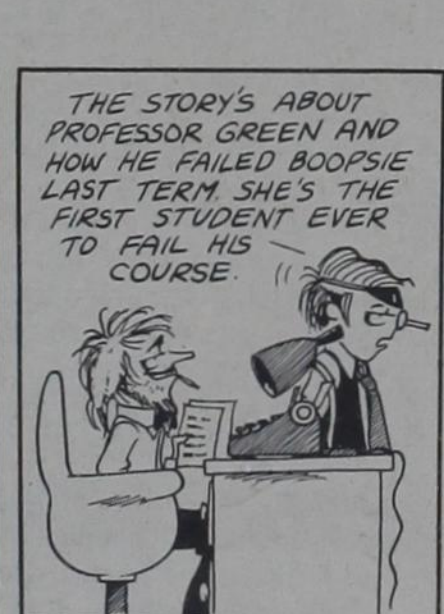
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line. They should be mailed to the Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79406.

Letters must include the writer's name, address and

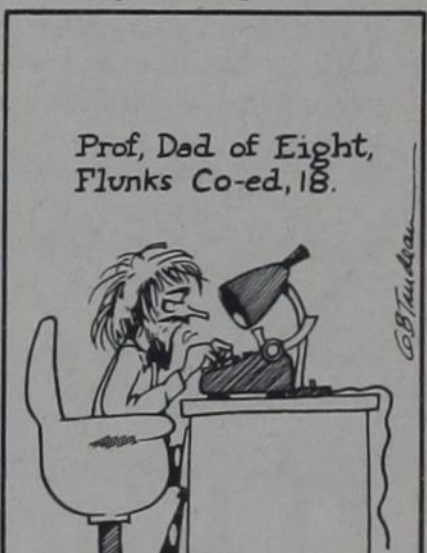


phone number.

However, if the writer contacts the editor and has a valid reason for withholding his name, then it may be removed from the letter for publication.



by Garry Trudeau



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Of size to maintain quality

UT president calls for restrictions

AUSTIN (AP)—President Stephen Spurr of the University of Texas said Tuesday night officials must restrict the size of the school to maintain its quality.

He said in the past the school of 40,000 has grown rapidly as support from the state and federal government increased.

"Financial support, however, has now levelled off and we must level off our growth in size accordingly. We must, therefore, restrict the size of the university in order to maintain quality," Spurr told the annual meeting of the Travis Austin county ex-students.

"Our policy," he said, "is to restrict enrollment to the best qualified, selected on a non-racial basis. The University of Texas is open to everyone with favoritism toward none."

Spurr said splitting the college of arts and sciences into three divisions—which created a furor that culminated in the departure of former dean John Silber for Boston University—"is working out extraordinarily well" and has made the school a "better univer-

sity."

He said the best ranking of major American universities is a rating published in 1970 by the American Council on Education, and the University of Texas ranked first in the South, sixth among all public universities and 14th among all universities.

But he told the ex-students, "we will not thrive if the state legislature persists in refusing to vote faculty salary increase money during a period of massive inflation and salary adjustments to other state employees."

"We will not thrive unless our faculty can qualify for development leaves so as to keep abreast with their fields. We will not thrive unless faculty workload and bureaucratic restrictions are no more restrictive than those at competitive institutions."

Spurr also said, "Perhaps I am old-fashioned in the stand that I take, but I can only reiterate" that the university's "responsibility lies in education, research and public service and does not lie in politics and social action."

University Theatre presents Feiffer's 'Little Murders'

Little Murders, a two-act satire on middle class behavior by Jules Feiffer, will open at the University Theatre April 14 and run through April 17. Reservations and tickets may be obtained at the University Theatre Box Office, 742-2153.

The plot of the story is centered around an average New York family facing the problems of everyday life, who are confronted with an act of violence which changes them all.

The family consists of a father, played by Mitch Walker, who is

a pugnacious loser; a mother (Sue Chessire), a believer in the power of aphorisms to uphold standards; and a vaguely pansyish son (Larry Stevens) stewing in idleness. The love interest and basic plot centers around the daughter (Diantha Pennington and her fiance (Richard Maggi).

Feiffer is the author of the original screenplay for Carnal Knowledge and a cartoonist for Playboy magazine.

KTXT-TV named winner of statewide competition

Station KTXT-TV of Lubbock is one of 23 Texas news reporting organizations that have been named winners of 1972 School Bell Awards in statewide competition sponsored by the Texas State Teachers Association.

KTXT-TV was cited "for outstanding locally produced program and-or program series" on education news.

The awards will be presented Thursday, at the first general session of TSTA's state convention at the San Antonio Convention Center.

On hand to accept the award for KTXT-TV will be D. M.

McElroy, Director of Continuing Education at Texas Tech University.

Making the School Bell Award presentations will be Archie A. Roberts of Beeville, president of TSTA; Mrs. Patsy Duncan of Amarillo, president elect; and staff members Lloyd Bell and Bob Newbill.

The School Bell Award is a handsome "Award of Excellence" for framing and an authentic polished brass school bell seated in an oak plate for desk display.

Christianity, science linked, says lecturer

The Rev. Michael H. Murray, rector of St. Michael and All Angels Church in Cuernavaca, Mexico, said in a lecture at Tech Tuesday "neither science nor religion can complete its task alone."

Murray's talk was the first in a series of lectures at Tech on the philosophy of the noted French Jesuit paleontologist Teilhard de Chardin. The lectures are free to the public and are sponsored by Tech Speakers Series.

Murray will present similar lectures at 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. today in the University Center.

The first of today's lectures is entitled "Christ and the Future of Man."

The second lecture will concern "The Thought of Teilhard de Chardin."

Murray, an authority on the life and works of Chardin and the author of several books about him, said he thinks Chardin's greatest contribution was in "transposing classic Christian beliefs from the static framework of mythology" into a more dynamic understanding of contemporary science.

"Chardin saw the relation between science, history and the Christian faith as complementary ways of understanding the same process of creative evolution," Murray said.



The Rev. Michael H. Murray (center) of Cuernavaca, Mex., is welcomed to Tech by Freg Deering, Lubbock junior, right, and Dr. Charles Hardwick, left, chairman of the department of philosophy. Murray is a visiting lecturer and will speak today at 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. at the Coronado Room of the University Center.

Visiting lecturer

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Female ref

Tech student Charlotte Toombs officiates at a Lubbock area basketball game. Miss Toombs is the only female member of the Southwest Basketball Officials Association.

Tech student achieves feminine first

By SALLY DIEB
Staff Writer

Charlotte Toombs may have achieved another feminine first. The five-foot-four Tech junior is the only female member of the Southwest Basketball Officials Association (SBOA).

She now officiates girls' and boys' games in Lubbock schools and area towns. Miss Toombs also referees some Reese Air Force games.

She played basketball for seven years in Fluvenna, Tex., and made the Tech coed team as a freshman. But she said she had to quit the Tech team because the required hours of practice took up too much of her time.

After that, "spectating just wasn't enough for me," she said. "So I was just sitting around one day and thought this whole thing up."

Miss Toombs first went to Gerald Myers, Tech's head basketball coach, with some questions about joining SBOA. Although she said he was rather surprised, Myers could see no reason for her not trying to join SBOA; he sent her to Gib Weaver at Dunbar High School who heads the Lubbock chapter of SBOA.

Although there were no rules forbidding girls to officiate, Weaver explained to her that she would face some controversy. But he gave her the necessary rule books to study.

Having passed the required tests, Miss Toombs bought a striped shirt and sewed a pair of black bell-bottom pants. Then she waited for someone to hire her for a game.

The other members of SBOA were helpful and encouraging, but at first no school wanted a woman referee, said Miss Toombs

After some publicity from a feature story in the Avalanche-Journal, she received letters, phone calls and telegrams from all over the country wishing her luck. And she received job offers.

Her first game was at Reese Air Force Base, Dec. 15. She said she was nervous at the beginning, but the players and fans respected her, and she gained confidence.

Miss Toombs now officiates approximately five games weekly. She receives about five dollars a game and furnishes her own transportation. She goes to the games in her uniform to avoid dressing room problems, she said.

Since her career began, she has been interviewed by several radio stations in the nation and was mentioned by Paul Harvey for her achievements.

She said she enjoys calling the boys' games more than girls'. "The boys' games are a lot faster and I feel like I'm doing a good job because I move around so much."

Miss Toombs is the daughter of County Judge and Mrs. Glenn Toombs of Borden County. Both of her younger brothers are active in football and basketball.

She is an English major and plans to become a school teacher. However, she said she is "so excited about basketball" she may stay at Tech and get a minor in P.E. and coach basketball. She said she is confident her SBOA experience will be an asset when applying for jobs.

"I'm going to stay in the SBOA as long as I'm physically able," she said.

Miss Toombs goes weekly to the Lubbock State School and plays basketball with the children. She said she enjoys it and feels it gives the children a chance to relax from their usual studies.

JUNIORS and SENIORS

Learn about the MBA and DBA programs—requirements, prerequisites, financial assistance.

Presentations will be made by Dr. Steele, Dean of the College of Business Administration; Dr. Jones, Dean of the Texas Tech University Graduate School; Dr. V. P. Luchsinger; Administrator of Graduate Studies of the College of Business Administration.

PLACE: LECTURE HALL RM.202, BA. BLDG. TIME: 3:30 PM WED., MARCH 15

SPONSORED BY GRAD. STUDENT SOCIETY, COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION.

Renaissance culture honored at conference

The 21st annual South-Central Renaissance Conference will bring more than 100 visitors to the Tech campus March 23-25.

It will be the first time for Tech to host the organization "aimed at keeping alive the versatile and diversified interests of Renaissance art, literature, sculpture, music, dance, philosophy and religion," according to Dr. Robert G. Collmer, Tech English professor and immediate past president of the South-Central Renaissance Conference. He is in charge of local arrangements for the 1972 conference.

Tech President Grover E. Murray will welcome the visitors at the opening session in the Museum at 8 p.m. March 23. The three-day conference, with events scheduled for the Museum, the Library and the University Center, will draw participants from 11 states and Canada.

One of the outstanding speakers will be internationally recognized Dr. Allan H. Gilbert, visiting professor of literature,



ALLEN H. GILBERT

Drew University, Madison, N.J. He was one of the original founders of the Renaissance Conference in the Southeastern United States.

Dr. Gilbert has published works on Shakespeare, Milton, Plato, Dante, Machiavelli, and literary criticism in both Italian and English. He has been honored by the Italian govern-

ment for his research and scholarship.

Dr. Gilbert will deliver his address on "Aristotle's Poetics in the Renaissance and Now" at the 8 p.m. Renaissance banquet March 24. Food prepared from recipes typical of the period will be served.

The conference will mark anniversaries associated with Albrecht Durer, German 16th Century artist, and John Donne, outstanding literary figure of the period and dean of St. Paul's.

Tech will display 63 prints of the works of Durer. The prints were used last year to mark the 500th anniversary of Durer's birth and are borrowed from the Goethe Institute.

The conference will mark the quadricentennial of the birth of John Donne, and the occasion will be highlighted by a variety of papers and a panel discussion on Donne's poetry and sermons.

The music and dance of the Renaissance will be featured Thursday night (March 23). The university Collegium Musicum, under the direction of Dr. Paul F. Cutter, will present its spring concert of Medieval, Renaissance and early Baroque selections.

The concert will re-create a moment of Renaissance court life as dancers from Tech's dance department, under the direction of Diana Love, with the authentically-costumed instrumentalists perform a suite of Renaissance dances.

The Friday banquet will feature music by a recorder group directed by Don Theall of the Department of English.

Other features include displays at the Library and Museum of selections from the Rare Book Collections; selections from the English Brass Rubbings collection of Mrs. Julie Bailey, Wichita Falls; typical examples of musical instruments of the period from the collections of Mrs. Dona Lee Cherry and Judson Maynard of Tech's Department of Music; British Parliamentary records, art facsimiles and the Coronelli Globe.



'La Traviata' Performers

Bonnie Faye Victor, as Violetta, and John Gillas, as Alfredo, in the Texas Tech University Music Theater production of "La Traviata". Performances of the Verdi opera will be at 8:15 p.m. nightly, March 16 through 18, in the Moody Auditorium at Lubbock Christian College.

Founder's Day celebrated

Tech's Zeta Eta chapter of Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) will celebrate its Founder's Day today. In honor of the event, the ATO Little Sisters gave a spaghetti dinner for the chapter Sunday.

Donnie Fancher, ATO alum, spoke at the dinner and challenged the members to reevaluate their application of the basic Christian principles on which the fraternity was founded.

McClellan cancels concert

A concert by the composer of the song "American Pie", Don McClellan, has been cancelled. Linda Jones, who helped with the concert coordination, spoke with McClellan in a telephone conversation Saturday, and found that the singer has ton-

According to Tom Kennedy, president of the Tech Chapter, Alpha Tau Omega was founded as a national fraternity. It was not established in imitation of or in opposition to any other fraternity.

Alpha Tau Omega, was founded March 15, 1865 at Virginia Military Institute by three cadets, Otis Allen Glazebrook, Alfred Marshall and Erskine Mayo Ross.

The concert was originally set for March 22. It is not yet known when another date will be set for the concert. According to Mrs. Jones, McClellan is booked completely for several months.

"The idea for the concert evolved from a personal relationship. 'American Pie' is the story of Buddy Holly. Don McClellan idolized him. Don wanted to come to Lubbock and meet Holly's parents. He was delighted at the chance to come to Lubbock," said Mrs. Jones.

"He'll be here sometime. We just don't know when," added Mrs. Jones.

The Movie Scene

By Bill Kerns

No question about it! Dennis Hopper is one uptight individual. He has been quoted as saying, "I would like to make other kinds of movies, but until the world straightens up I'm going to keep on making movies that torment the world the same way the world torments me." The film he was talking about is called THE LAST MOVIE (not to be confused with the more widely acclaimed "The Last Picture Show")—and I guarantee that, after viewing this picture, you yourself are going to leave the theatre feeling tormented. The film demands your complete attention and is, if you'll allow me to put this bluntly, one which tiptoes along the line separating genius from unadulterated crap.

Basically, "The Last Movie" is a movie within a movie. A Hollywood production team, filming another remake of "Billy The Kid" in Peru, completes work and goes home...leaving behind their sets and a minor member of the crew (Hopper) who has fallen in love with the land, the people, and a native prostitute.

He soon discovers that the location shooting has had an odd effect on the Indians who have observed it. They set about playing at movie making, with wicker replica and microphones in place of the actual equipment and with a dominating native dressed in some of the American film costumes taking the place of the director. But the Indians have not understood that the fist fights and gunfire were simulated for the movie; they believe that the proceedings they viewed were real and thus their own filming maneuvers become so dangerous that the village priest begs the lingering Yankee to impose restraint.

Hopper puts a temporary end to the crude realism, but later joins in the game, though he is fearful that he is going to be killed in the end. This and the leftover gringo's encounters with an American businessman and his family, a moronic gold prospector, and his on-off love affair with an Indian girl comprise the scenario. But, as I mentioned earlier, this is just the basic plot.

Hopper said, "Surface. Scratch a surface. Make another surface. What is under the surface, or is the surface only the surface of itself?" In other words, you're going to have to dig under this basic scenario to find the stuff of which geniuses are made.

Symbolism is used to a great extent, but too often it's hard to distinguish symbolism from realism. Hopper's idea of the rape of an undeveloped country, turning a people (symbolized by the prostitute) from satisfied workers into artificial "gringos"...always desiring more and more of the luxuries made available by modern technology is just about the only obvious comment in the entire picture. He even goes a little overboard on that one, as his sex scenes with his gorgeous Indian unknown border more on erotic passion than film art.

Hopper also comments on the phoniness of the movies, the dreams of man, both the value and the ugliness of the dollar, man's ultimate downfall, and probably scores of other aspects that I didn't catch upon first viewing. It's a difficult film to comprehend and I don't claim to understand his

reasoning fully. The religious aspect as bothered me ever since I left the theatre; crosses are used to great extent and I'm sure that the manner in which the priest sells out to his Indian converts' hypocrisy also is very important. But, as of yet, I haven't been able to put together the pieces.

Editing is very important to the movie. Some segments are simply, but beautifully edited, for example: the scene in which Hopper travels from room to room, the sounds and noises changing with each exit. But Hopper uses editing to a disadvantage at the end. He provides us with at least three or four endings. The entire effect is one of disgust, of course, at his conceited goal to include a comment on everything in one movie. Yes, he does try to cram too much into the picture—but somehow the thought-provoking, controversial scenes are the ones we remember when "The End" flashes up on the screen.

Hopper's acting is amazingly good in the fact that he is just being himself in front of the cameras. Other acting performances are good, and the scenery captured by the cameraman is simply astounding at times. Though the titles are impressive, the lack of a listing of credits is still almost unforfeivable.

If you've seen the film already and felt absolutely inferior when someone asked you to explain it, take heart. According to Dennis Hopper, "The film shouldn't judge, or articulate, or set out to prove anything at all. Its questions and its statements are implicit, never explicit, and point the way to nothing beyond the experience, individually felt, of its audience."

In other words, every single person viewing the picture will have a different interpretation; everyone will be affected in a different way. You don't have to buy my explanation and I don't have to buy yours. And any person who claims complete comprehension of the picture is a liar or a damn fool.

"The Last Movie" is Hopper's second venture into filmmaking, but don't go expecting another "Easy Rider." And don't go expecting to find all the answers. If nothing else, the movie will disillusion any ideas of finding a more peaceful life by leaving the country. But in doing so, it will provide you with a rare opportunity to view the work of an imaginative artist—a movie so good and so bad that you'll never be able to forget it.

"The Last Movie" is currently showing at the Lindsey Theatre. Rated R. Admission price: \$1.50.

FILM FACTS: "The Last Movie." Stars Dennis Hopper and Thomas Milian as the priest. A film by Dennis Hopper and Stewart Stern. Screenplay by Stewart Stern. Directed by Dennis Hopper.

DON'T MISS "A Man For All Seasons"; it will start a one week run at the Continental Cinema tonight. Not much else happening around Lubbock, other than a scheduled booking of Disney's "Bedknobs And Broomsticks" at the Arnett-Benson. The film is a light comedy, which has been nominated for Best Special Effects (which only goes to show how well Academy members judge special effects).

'Time in Motion' theme of dance program

A diverse program of dances, choreographed by the faculty and students of the Dance Division of the Women's Physical Education Department of Tech, will be presented March 18-20 in a concert entitled "Time In Motion."

The program will open with "Jesus Christ Superstar Trilogy," a synopsis of the Rock

Opera in dance. The first work of the trilogy is "Heaven on Their Minds," which was choreographed in the jazz idiom by Barbara Weadock, Dance Instructor at Tech; the second part, "Thirty-nine Lashes," choreographed to electronic music by Gabrielle Jakobsmeyer. "Everything's Alright" concludes the trilogy, part three being staged by Diana Love,

Dance Chairman at Tech.

The second part of the program will open with a Modern Ballet entitled "Bach Variations," focusing on fusing the styles of Ballet and Modern Dance. This piece was choreographed by Barbara Weadock. A modern work, "Yesterday's Tomorrows," recreates the spirit, strength, pride and tenderness of a people in the 1800's moving across the western plains. This work was choreographed by Diana Love. One of the dance students interested in wildlife created "The Hawk," which explores Man's exploits of nature. This design was choreographed by Roxanne Bartush. "Cimoc" will portray the "lighter side" of dance, being under the direction of Gabrielle Jakobsmeyer.

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INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will conduct a Bible study and fellowship at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 206 of the University Center. All students wishing to attend the I.V. retreat in Galvestone this weekend are asked to contact Mark Mitchell (742-6098), Tom Musick (743-3646), or Ina Rogers (742-5394) by Tuesday.

BICYCLE RACE
Applications for Tech's 15th annual "Little 500" Bicycle Race Saturday, April 8, are now available in the Student Senate office. Entry fee is \$5 per team. Entry and health blanks should be completed and returned to the Student Senate office by 3 p.m. Wednesday, March 22. Make checks payable to Chi Rho Fraternity. For further information contact the office or race director Kevin Moran at 743-0847.

DISASTER RELIEF
The Lubbock County chapter of the American Red Cross is asking for donations to support the Red Cross disaster relief activities in the wake of recent floods in West Virginia, Maine and Massachusetts. They are being accepted in the local office, 1811 Broadway or may be picked up by phoning 743-8334.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
Certificates and jewelry for Alpha Lambda Delta members initiated last spring are here. Members who have not yet picked up this material, please call Karen Hegg at 742-8376.

MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION
The Muslim Student Association and the International Affairs Council will meet jointly at 8 p.m. Thursday, in the chemistry auditorium, room 38. Dr. Ahmad H. Sakr, president of the Muslim Student Association of the United States and Canada, will speak on Islam. Admission is free.

L'ESPRIIT FRANCAIS
Tech's annual French magazine L'ESPRIIT FRANCAIS, will continue to accept contributions until Saturday. Contributions should be limited to poems, one-act plays, short fiction, essays and cover design. Entries should be submitted to the classical language office, room 201, FL&M building.

BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER
The Baptist Student Center sponsors an informal Bible study every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the BSU, 1811 Street and Ave. X. Every Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. the Center sponsors a novel study at the BSU. The discussions will be over in time for 7:30 classes and donuts, coffee and hot chocolate will be available.

RECOGNITION CONVOCATION
All students who were eligible for recognition but could not attend the Recognition Convocation Sunday may pick up their recognition certificates in room 233 in West Hall.

LUBBOCK CLASSROOM TEACHERS SCHOLARSHIPS
Each year, Lubbock Classroom Teachers Association sponsors one scholarship to a former graduate of each of the five high schools in the Lubbock Independent School District. An applicant for a 1972-73 scholarship must be planning to teach and must be either a junior or a senior in an accredited college or university during the 1972-73 school year. Interested students should contact the counselors of the high schools which they attended by March 20.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS
The Campus Girl Scouts will have a meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 307 of the University Center. Election of officers and the April camp-out will be presented. All members are urged to be present.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold their monthly meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium. A speaker from Mazda of Texas will present a program at 8 p.m. on the history of their home factory and a film comparing the Wankel engine and the reciprocating engine. Officers and engineering student council representatives for next year will be elected.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
The Student Education Association will have a meeting Thursday March 16 at 5:00 p.m. in Maxey Park at 30th & Oxford. A night of games, hot dogs and special entertainment is planned.

UNIVERSITY CENTER PR COMMITTEE
Public Relations committee of the UC is now accepting slides for the purpose of a freshman orientation slide show to be presented this summer. All interested student organizations are invited to submit slides to the program office, second floor of the UC. Call 744-4182, 742-7776 or 763-2581 for further information.

SCULPTURING CLASS
Tom Knapp, sculptor, painter and teacher from Ruidoso, will be teaching sculpturing classes at the Craftshop, 2654 34th Street from 1:30-4:40 through Friday. Those interested in attending should call 735-7263.

EARTH DAY POSTER CONTEST
The Ideas and Issues Committee of the University Center is sponsoring an Earth Day poster contest. Entries may be photographs, lithographs, or drawings with an ecological theme, and no smaller than 8" x 10". Only two colors including

background may be used. The poster will be 22 1/2" x 35" and will be printed with a caption. Students are encouraged to submit suitable caption with the entry if desired. A \$25 prize will be awarded to the winner, and the posters will be distributed on Earth Day by the committee. Turn in entries to the Program Office of the University Center no later than 5 p.m. March 20. Include name and phone number with the entry. For more information, call Karen Hegg, 742-8376.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
The Wesley Foundation will conduct a noon dialogue at 12:30 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation, Maurice Richards, candidate for City Council will be the guest speaker. Lunch will be served for 50 cents.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR INFORMATION SEMINAR
A seminar for juniors and seniors interested in MBA and DBA programs will begin at 3:30 p.m. today in LH 202 of the BA Building. All juniors and seniors are invited.

COMMITTEE FOR CAMPUS UNION
Representative Talle Santesteban of Campus Union, formerly the Leadership Board, may now be picked up in the Programs Office of the University Center. Forms must be returned by noon today. For further information call Dorothy Pijan at 742-4151.

POLITICS FOR LUNCH BUNCH
Representative Talle Santesteban of El Paso will be the speaker for the Politics for Lunch Bunch today at 3:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center. The University Center Ideas and Issues Committee is sponsoring the event.

IEEE
There will be a meeting of the Tech student chapter of IEEE today at 7 p.m. in room 211 of the Electrical Engineering Building. Jim Coffey of Texas Instruments, Inc. will speak.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS
The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in room 254 of the Civil Engineering Building. Plans for the field trip to Lake Kemp will be discussed.

SOCIOLOGY LECTURE
Dr. Ira L. Reiss, professor of sociology and director of the Family Center at the University of Minnesota will discuss trends of sexual behavior in an address at 7:30 p.m. today in the Lecture hall of the Business Administration Building. The

meeting will be open to the public without charge.

TRI BETA
Tri Beta, biology honorary, will meet 6:30 p.m. Thursday in room 101 of the Biology Building. Dr. William W. Atchley, will give a slide presentation on Australia and some of its surrounding islands. All members are urged to attend. The meeting is open to the public.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S SERVICE ORGANIZATION
The Catholic Women's Service Organization will sponsor a spaghetti supper Sunday after the 5:30 p.m. mass at the University Parish, 2304 Broadway. Cost of the supper is 60 cents.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS
Steve Rae, of the Civil Engineering department will speak at a meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium.

BICYCLE CONSPIRACY
Tech Bicycle Conspiracy will hold Free University Rides at 4:30 p.m. every day. The rides will leave from the Science Quadrangle. There will be a meeting of the Conspiracy at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Anniversary Room of the University Center.

PRE-MED SOCIETY + ALPHA EPSILON DELTA
The monthly joint meeting of the pre-med Society and Alpha Epsilon Delta will be at 7 p.m. in room 112 of the Chemistry Building. Dr. Eugene, D.O., will speak.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA
Sigma Alpha Eta, speech, pathology and audiology organization, will have an egg sale Friday night to raise money for the group.

FREE UNIVERSITY
The Free University will have a class in Jesus, His Person at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 126 of the English Building. Ed Meschkat will lead the group discussion.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COLLEGE COUNCIL
The Arts and Sciences College Council will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in the Conference room of the old museum. It will be an important but short meeting.

S.O.B.U.
S.O.B.U. will have a soul food dinner Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the U.C. Ballroom. Dinner will be \$1.50 per plate. Everybody is welcome.

25 years of activity climaxed

German theater cast to perform in Austin

The German Theater at Tech will wind up its spring season by presenting Bertolt Brecht's "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" at the annual meeting of the Texas Association of German Students (TAGS) in Austin.

The performance at 8:15 p.m., March 18, in Batts Hall Auditorium at the University of Texas will feature the same cast and employ the same stage sets and costumes as those used in the production at Tech, said Prof. Theodor Alexander, director.

The 1972 season climaxes 25 years of activity for the Tech language theater which specializes in the production of full-length plays in the original German, including several that have been presented at previous meetings of the statewide association.

Set in a 19th century province in the Caucasian Mountains, the Brecht play tells the story of an unselfish kitchenmaid who rescues the Governor's small son during a government coup and of her efforts to protect him, despite the provocations of an unkind fate and the greed of those in high places.

Heading the all-student cast

are Inge Northcutt of Lubbock as Grusche, the kitchenmaid; Christine Taylor of Lubbock as

the Governor's wife; Edward Rauchdobler of Linz, Austria, as Grusche's boyfriend, Simon;

and Gerald Okerson of Amarillo as the judge who is faced with a difficult decision.

AFROTC groups clean roadside

Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society (A.A.S.) kept their eyes on the ground Sunday, when they cleaned up the eight miles of roadside from Tech to Reese Air Force Base.

A.A.S., estimated that over 50 members of the two groups participated.

Col. Mack E. Baker, Angel Flight Advisor, and Maj. Ronald Knipfer, A.A.S. Advisor

also participated in the project. Col. Walter H. Paxter III, Wing Commander of Reese, worked with Ange! Flight and A.A.S. on the project. The truck to collect the rubbish was provided by Reese.

The project was done as a part of Angel Flight's National Project for Ecology.

Brad Warner, Commander of

Spring banquet set Friday

Dr. Billy Mac Jones, president of Southwest Texas State University, will speak at the annual spring banquet of the Graduate Students Society in Business Administration at 6:30 p.m. Friday, at the University Center ballroom. He will bring historical perspectives to bear on current problems of the marketplace.

The first Tech doctoral graduate to assume a major university presidency, Dr. Jones received his Ph. D. degree in History and Political Science from Texas Tech University in 1963. He engaged

in post doctoral studies at the University of Colorado from 1967-68, and was appointed president of Southwest Texas State University in 1969. He was formerly professor and chairman of the Department of History at Angelo State University. Among Dr. Jones' publications are Health Seekers in the Southwest, 1817-1900, and Search for Maturity: Saga of Texas, 1875-1900.

If you are interested, call Mrs. Janie Willis by Thursday noon at 2-5177 to make your reservations. Tickets, \$2.50.

University Week bike correction

In Monday's edition of the UD, an article about University Week activities stated that the Bicycle Conspiracy would sponsor five and ten-mile races to Mackenzie Park. The Club is sponsoring a bike marathon instead of a race to the park from 12:30-4 p.m. on Sunday.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS:

Camp Waldemar for Girls... Hunt, Texas 78024
Interviewing for Counselors March 20 and 21, Placement Service. Jobs for women, 2nd semester sophomores, juniors, seniors, and graduates with teaching ability in certain sports, art, drama, music, campcraft, office work, etc. For more details contact Placement Service and sign for interview. Dates: June 2-July 9... and/or... July 11-Aug. 17

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Bangin' Butch

Walter "Butch" Hammerick prepares to return the ball in Tech's recent matches against Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Las Vegas, N.M.'s, Billy Bothwell

Raiders sign star tackle

Tech brought the number of football recruits up to 47 Tuesday with the signing of Bill Bothwell, a 6-2, 215-pound All-State defensive tackle from Las Vegas, N.M.

Bothwell was the 44th high school star to sign a letter-of-intent with Coach Jim Carlen. The three junior college signees

bring the total to 47. Bothwell was a three year starter for the Las Vegas Robertson Cardinals, playing both offensive and defensive tackle. He has been selected to play in the annual North-South All-Star game scheduled for this summer in Albuquerque.

Bothwell was named lineman of the year in district 2-AAA by the United Press International. He was also selected as a defensive tackle on the Arizona Prep All-Southwest team.

Bothwell competed in basketball and is currently in the school's track program.

Women's intramurals busy

Tech women participating in the intramural program this week are either beginning female softball, batting their way through tennis matches, or completing basketball championship play.

Women intramural softball open leagues swing into season at 6 p.m. tonight on field No. 1 as the Roadrunners go up against the Sig Ep "Little Sisters". Simultaneously on field No. 2, Los Tertulianos will play Tau Beta Sigma II.

Semi-final tennis doubles competition results: Jane Johnson-Debbie Jones (Alpha Phi) over Molly Grooters-Rhonda Thompson (Gates) 8-6; and Julie Peacock-Terry Whitlow (Alpha Phi) over Nancy Fowlkes-Molly Blake (Kappa Alpha Theta) 8-5.

Consequently, the two Alpha Phi Teams will vie for the first place title with the winner of the Grooters-Thompson vs Fowlkes-Blake game securing

third place. Quarterfinal results of tennis singles are as follows: Mollie Grooters (Gates) over Cindy Ball (Knapp), 8-0; Nancy Nislar (Pi Beta Phi) over Cathy Newman (Stangel), 8-6; Jo Ann Reyna (Sneed) over Debbie Owen (Kappa Alpha Theta), 8-3; and Katie Updike (Kappa Alpha Theta) over Diane Geer (Weeks), 8-3.

All-University playoffs in the basketball tourney will commence at 5:30 p.m. tonight in

the Women's Gym as Doak Hall meets the contending winner of the Alpha Delta Pi vs Alpha Chi Omega game.

Doak overcame defending champs Knapp I, 31-22, in last week's battle when Doak stopped the inside offensive threat of Knapp's All-State forward Watson. Holmes led Knapp scoring with 11 points. In the Greek divisional playoffs, Sharon Piper scored 30 points to boost the Alpha Delta Phi defeat over Alpha Phi.

Newcomers getting close look by Owls

HOUSTON (AP)—New Rice head football coach Al Conover put the Owls through their first spring football practice Monday with the newcomers getting a close look under the microscope.

"In 20 practice sessions you

can't put in much of an offense," said Conover, who replaced new Houston Oiler head coach Bill Peterson at the end of last season.

"We want to find out who can block," tackle and catch," Conover said.

Lowery, Little named to NCAA All-District team

HOUSTON (AP) — Larry Robinson of Southwest Conference champion Texas and SWC scoring champion Greg Lowery of Tech were named Tuesday to the NCAA All-District VI basketball team.

Rice head coach Don Knodel, the National Association of Basketball Coaches Dist. VI

representative, made the announcement.

Rounding out the first team were Dwight Davis of the University of Houston, Jeff Overhouse of Texas A&M and Simpson Degrate of Texas Christian.

Second team members were Steve Davidson of West Texas

State; Dwight Jones, Houston; Ruben Triplett of Southern Methodist; Scooter Lenox, UT-Austin and Ricky Hall, TCU.

Named to the third team were Martin Terry, Arkansas; Steve Brooks and John Belcher, both Arkansas State; RICHIE LITTLE, Tech, and Jim Ferguson, Texas Christian.

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UCLA atop AP poll

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There were the Gail Goodrich-Walt Hazzard years, the Lew Alcindor era and the championship seasons of the Sidney Wicks-led UCLA Bruins.

Now it's the Walton Gang or the Bibby Bunch, and Coach John Wooden believes his current unbeaten basketball squad is something special.

"Through regular season play," Wooden said Tuesday, "they've possibly been more impressive than any team I've had. Now, I didn't say it's the best team I've ever had."

The 61-year-old Wooden whose teams have won five consecutive national championships and seven of the last eight, sends UCLA into the NCAA playoffs again, starting Thursday night against Weber State.

After the playoffs, he said, he'll be better able to assess his sophomore-dominated team that hasn't been hard-pressed in running up a 26-0 regular season mark.

The current Bruins are the best team in the country, according to the final Associated Press poll of sports writers and sports broadcasters.

They wound up with all 30 first-place votes and 600 points while leading every weekly poll, including the preseason balloting. North Carolina was a distant runnerup with 483 points, followed by Penn, 468.

Wooden said he was surprised UCLA was No. 1 before the season started but feels the final claim has been earned.

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