

Liquor-by-the-drink to be legally operative by May 4

By FRAN HEARN
Staff Writer

Ordinance, procedures outlined

May 4 is the estimated date liquor-by-the-drink will be legally operative in Lubbock, said Ken Jones of the city attorney's office.

Jones said any restaurant, bar, night club, supper club, private club or hotel presently operating in a legal zone would have little trouble in obtaining a license for the sale of mixed beverages from the city.

He said establishments not holding a license from the Alcoholic Beverages Commission (ABC) for the sale of alcoholic beverages would have to obtain one before applying for the sale of liquor-by-the-drink.

Once a license has been obtained from ABC, Jones said, licensing through the city would be relatively simple. He said the procedure would be primarily for the city's records.

He said the records are necessary to facilitate the city's taxation efforts three years after liquor-by-the-drink was legalized.

Liquor-by-the-drink is defined in the city ordinance as beer, beer by the bottle, wine, wine by the bottle and mixed alcoholic beverages.

As liquor-by-the-drink is designated for on-premises consumption, establishments will not be allowed to make sales to occupants in motor vehicles. No curb-service or drive-through sale of mixed beverages is permitted.

The city ordinance states that no establishment located

within 200 feet of any residentially zoned property will be eligible for the sale of mixed beverages.

Jones said this section was included to keep the sale of mixed beverages out of the family districts.

He said most establishments legally operating now already fulfill this requirement.

Another stipulation for licensing is that off-street parking, with a ration of one parking space for each 100 square feet of gross floor areas, be provided.

Jones said the off-street parking requirement is also a usual procedure in the building stipulations for most business establishments.

Councilman Morris Turner said the Lubbock Restaurant Owner's Association urged the city council to include strong regulations in the ordinance so the operation would run smoothly and effectively.

The ordinance cannot become effective until ten days after its second publication, which will probably be May 4, Jones said.

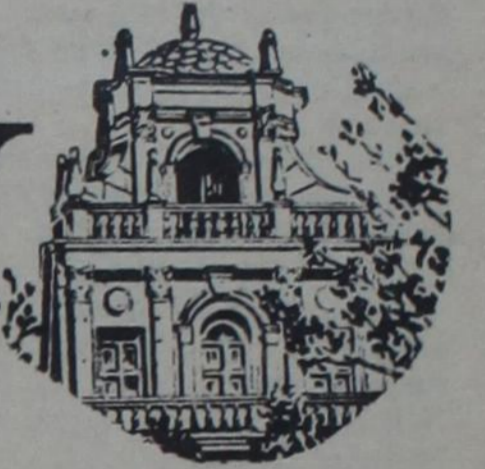
Jones said this is a legal procedure affecting any ordinance which carries a penalty.

At the city council meeting last Monday a moratorium ordinance was passed which will be effective for the duration of the ten days waiting period.

Jones said the ordinance suspends the approval of zone requests for establishments serving mixed beverages.

Such establishments will not be able to obtain approval for building permits, certificates of occupancy, zone certificates and zone requests during the interim period.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Monday, April 17, 1972

SIX PAGES



Chinese table tennis team 'discovers' colonial America

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)—Members of the Chinese table tennis team discovered colonial America Sunday as they mingled with tourists and walked the historic streets of this restored colonial capital.

Their second exhibition game of the current U.S. tour was scheduled later in the day.

The tour began at the restored House of Burgesses where the first representative assembly in America met 200 years ago.

The Chinese visited a colonial doctor's office, a tavern, print shop and a wig maker, where the entourage broke into peals of laughter when none of the Chinese players could be convinced to try on an 18th century powdered wig.

Moving down historic Duke of Gloucester Street, the Chinese gathered American tourists around them.

They took pictures of each other and with smiles and gestures made themselves understood despite the language barrier.

Young American children won the most attention from the Chinese.

One Chinese girl stopped to pat a youngster on the head and said, "Hi you."

Interpreters said the Chinese "like this much better than Detroit. They like the small colonial shops better than the tall buildings."

The Chinese scurried about like tourists the world over.

One restoration employe, clad in colonial attire, asked an English speaking Chinese, "when will you have time to rest?"

"We can always rest when we get back," he said. "Now we have a chance to see new things, to learn new things."

The Chinese met only one note of discord.

A tourist shouted anti-Mao epithets at several of the group. One of the Chinese security men looked at the man, then walked on, ignoring him.

For May 6 primaries

Absentee voting continues

Absentee voting for the May 6 primaries will continue until 5 p.m. Tuesday, May 2. Absentee voting will be in the county clerk's office, second floor, Lubbock County Court House, 904 Broadway.

Procedures for voting absentee at the court house involve the following two basic steps:

(1) Signing an affidavit stating the voter will be absent the day of elections.

(2) Casting a vote on the absentee ballot.

Frank Guess, county clerk, suggested absentee voters bring their voter registration certificates with them to vote absentee. He said bringing the certificates will help facilitate absentee voting operations by identifying the voter's precinct.

It is not required, however, that absentee voters have their voter registration certificate with them when voting.

In order to vote absentee by mail, the voter must send a letter of request from outside the Lubbock county limits during the days

of absentee voting. This letter should be addressed to the Lubbock County Clerk's Office, 904 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas.

An application and ballot will be returned to the voter upon request. The notarized application and ballot must then be received by the Lubbock County Clerk by 1 p.m. May 6.

Allocation applications due at 5 p.m. today

The deadline for recognized student organizations to apply for allocations from the Student Services Fee is 5 p.m. today. Applications are available from the Student Association Office.

To explore mountainous highlands

Apollo 16 streaks toward moon

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—America's Apollo 16 explorers streaked toward the moon Sunday to search a rugged mountain plateau for ancient volcanoes and further evidence that the moon was once a dynamic, evolving planet like the earth.

Navy Capt. John W. Young, Air Force Lt. Col. Charles M. Duke Jr. and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Thomas K. Mattingly II thundered away from their home planet at 12:54 p.m. EST on the thrust of a 36-story Saturn Five rocket.

Hundreds of thousands of persons in the Cape Kennedy area watched the start of the next-to-last Apollo mission, the only one intended to land in the moon's mountainous highlands.

One television network official estimated the blast off was seen on TV by another 38 million viewers.

After orbiting the earth for nearly three hours, the rocket's third stage refired to thrust the spacecraft out of orbit and rifled the astronauts accurately toward the moon at more than 24,500 miles an hour.

"We're looking good," said Mission Control during the five and one half minute burn.

"Roger," said Young, "right on."

"Houston, this is the most spectacular view you can possibly imagine," said Duke, "...the most spectacular view I've ever seen."

The astronauts separated the command ship, Casper, from the rest of the spacecraft a half hour later. They pivoted around 180 degrees and gingerly poked a harpoon-like docking device into a connecting mechanism in the nose of the lunar ship, Orion, cradled atop the third-stage rocket.

A black and white television view was beamed homeward, showing the maneuver.

"Okay, we're captured there, Houston," said Young.

The camera was turned on the earth so its people got a view of their own planet from a point 7,000 miles away.

"You can't believe how beautiful it is," Mattingly said.

He said he could see the reds of the desert in Mexico, the Great Lakes and Florida, calling the view "absolutely something."

Earlier at launch, the three stages of the rocket had worked with precision to put the spacecraft into orbit.

"It's just beautiful up here!" Young exclaimed, "...just really fantastic. And the thing worked like a gem."

The spacemen are going to rocky, alien land—227,486 miles away—on one of man's most extensive scientific expeditions.

And they hope to bring back evidence that volcanoes boiled beneath the lunar surface billions of years ago and spewed lava over large areas to create mountains, canyons and valleys.

The discovery would show that the moon in its formative stage had a hot, vigorous interior and would help fill many gaps in man's knowledge about the moon, earth and our solar system.

Astronauts Young and Duke, who have trained extensively in earth's volcanic fields, are confident they'll find the proof as they drive their moon car over a crater-pitted plateau high in the Descartes Mountains during a record 73-hour lunar visit.

Their landing spot is believed to be on a hardened lava bed.

Young, Duke and Mattingly were awakened in their crew quarters at 7:39 a.m. for their big day.

After a brief medical examination, they had the traditional astronaut launch day breakfast of steak, eggs, English muffins, coffee and orange juice.

Technicians helped them into their white space suits with bubble helmets and American flags emblazoned on the sleeves.

As they boarded a van for the nine-mile trip to the launch pad they waved at the several hundred space workers who had gathered outside the crew quarters.

Sunday's University Center "Mini-Woodstock" offered a variety of entertainment and refreshments. While many students listened and/or danced to the music of the six featured musical groups, others investigated sale items and games at the tables and booths. Rocxgardin (top) was the first of the groups to perform. Several students examine,

discuss and perhaps even haggle over pottery and other goods (above, left). Another student raps with a clown-balloon peddler (above, right). Finally, numerous other students appeared content to lounge in the sun, throw frisbees and discuss whatever it is bicycle freaks discuss (below).

UD PHOTOS BY KIM HITCHCOCK



Residence hall applications deadline Tuesday

Filing deadlines for Residence Hall Association elections is 5 p.m. Tuesday. Applications should be returned to Wall Hall office. Elections are Thursday.

About letters to the editor

The University Daily Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas reserves space on its editorial 79406. page for readers to express their ideas and opinions. Letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number. Letters should be typed double-spaced on a 65 character line. They should be mailed to the Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Letters may be edited for length, libel, and good taste, in cases where necessary.

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.

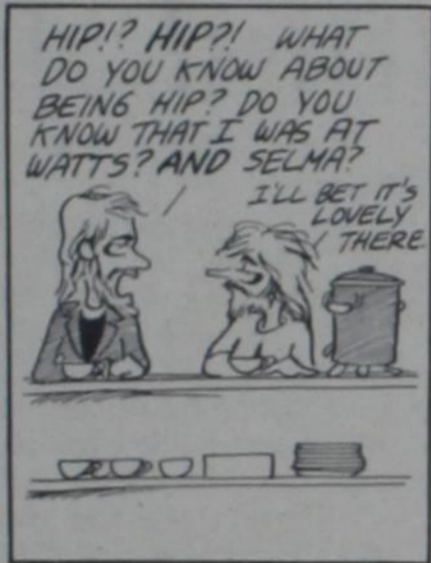
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DOONESBURY



Guest viewpoint

Former Student Association president reflects on past four years

This letter is an attempt to provide students with my reflections of the last four years at Texas Tech, and especially my last one as the outgoing student body president. The viewpoints expressed are not necessarily objective nor unbiased—they are simply mine.

I would address myself today to the concepts that challenge higher education in the near future. Let us consider for a moment, some of those concepts.

What about the ever present and growing concept of ecology, and its necessary environmental education counterpart. Within the past 50 years, the United States has become a predominately urban nation, both in thought and in physical character. More than 70 per cent of the population now resides on 1.5 per cent of the nation's land surface. By 1980, eight out of 10 Americans will probably live in an urban environment. Consequently, the independent rural-oriented living that once characterized our social and political heritage is no longer a dominating influence in the lives of most Americans.

As man has become urbanized, his intimate association and interaction with natural resources has diminished, and with it his awareness of his dependency on them. Yet it is imperative that man, wherever he lives, comprehend that his welfare is dependent on the proper management and use of these resources. Man should also have an awareness and understanding of the problems plaguing his community—lack of comprehensive environmental planning, indiscriminate use of pesticides, community blight, air and water pollution, traffic congestion and the lack of institutional arrangements needed to cope effectively with environmental problems. While all these are legitimate concerns of governmental officials and planners, the responsibility for their solution rests to a large extent with the universities.

To an increasing extent, citizens make decisions which directly and indirectly affect their environment—as they cast votes on community issues, as they elect representatives to policy-making bodies, and as they directly act on the environment itself. Citizens

can also influence sound policy by asking informed questions at the right time of the right people, by serving on advisory and policy-making committees and by supporting sound legislation. To perform these tasks effectively, it is vital that the citizenry be knowledgeable concerning their biophysical environment and motivated to work toward desirable solutions.

Indeed, environmental education and protection must be of the utmost priority. Although it is of less importance here in West Texas than the rest of the country, we must be made aware of its existence and importance. If our educational facilities do not train and orient us toward an awareness of our environment then I fear for our very existence.

Further, in the face of a future exemplified by "1984," "Brave New World," "Future Shock" and "Animal Farm," there is much anxiety and doubt among students about the future trend and indeed the current relevance of a college education. Each human being is a special, precious, and indeed sacred phenomenon that a civilized society must respect and conserve—as uniquely representative of the awesomeness and mystery of humanity itself. The most awesome and mysterious component of a human being is intelligence, which is the basis of civilization. In my view, therefore, it is the obligation of a civilized society to seek to preserve itself by nurturing, training and disciplining human intelligence so that it can be constructively used. The overriding contemporary reality of the ability of man to destroy all life on earth, even now that a few men have pranced on the moon, reveals beyond debate that the chief danger confronting man comes from the products of trained human intelligence isolated from a deep and controlling moral sense.

If these premises are as valid as I believe, then the obligations, the responsibilities, the goals, the objectives and the governance of universities must be quickly determined. Colleges and universities must fill this void and confront these issues. Our colleges must give their students values worth believing in, and living for. Our colleges must train and guide one for the stark, often cold realities of life, instead of merely ingraining them with the economic and business practicalities of a contemporary society. Our colleges must also transfer the moxie, the brains, and the prestige previously associated with space, war and economic research, to research on how man can live in peace and harmony with his fellow man. Solutions to urbanization, civil rights, ecology, population control and others must be our end goals. Empathy, sincerity, idealism, kindness and intelligence must concurrently be the means of attaining these ends.

I have spoken thus far of ecology, relevance and the future. I must now direct my comments to the other pressing problems of the present.

There are those who question the validity of academic theory. They might pose the question that in many instances one's theoretical college training does not equip one for the rigors of real life—in my opinion much of this argument is true—only through the

practical application of this theoretical classroom philosophy can colleges and universities turn out men and women who are idealistically oriented yet pragmatically attuned.

Secondly, I must emphasize the need for an upgraded emphasis by colleges and universities for improving the educational status of the lower socio-economic groups. These people are not generally educationally deprived if they reach the college level, however, in many cases they are ill-equipped for these new rigors simply because of the underemphasis both economically and practically that was placed on them in the lower educational levels. If the colleges do not take the leadership in improving this morally problematic area, then I feel the great American Silent Majority will long be separated from those groups that constitute such a vital and necessary element of American society.

Thirdly, on the subject of education itself, the "American College Dictionary" defines education as "the imparting or acquisition of knowledge and skill;" this definition in no way solely relegates the educational system to knowledge through classroom theory. Only through the practical application of this theoretical knowledge can a student exit from college as a truly rounded individual rather than the computerized class (massnontology) that is so emblematic of all American institutions of higher learning.

Finally, I feel that I must address myself to the problem of student unrest. The fault here lies in my opinion in two areas: students tend to demand rather than to seek, students tend to expect results rather than to work for them, and students also often tend to be removed from the practicalities and problems of running a university.

On the other hand university officials, I think, tend to feel in many cases that students are too immature to handle many of the things they seek, administrative officials also tend, I feel, to become bogged down in what appears to be excessive bureaucracy and red tape, thus they often seem to be unresponsive to student problems and desires. It must be remembered by both sides however, that running a university must be analogous to supervising a large corporation, yet we must all be aware of our corporate purpose—to educate in every sense of the word its members—the students.

In conclusion, I feel that higher education despite its falacies holds the key for the future of all mankind. The problems of humanity all have solutions—but they must be uncovered. Attitudes based on ignorance must be corrected and progressive change based on intelligent consideration must be instituted if we are to have the type of social, moral, intellectual and economic environment that we all desire.

Bill Scott
 Past President
 Student Association



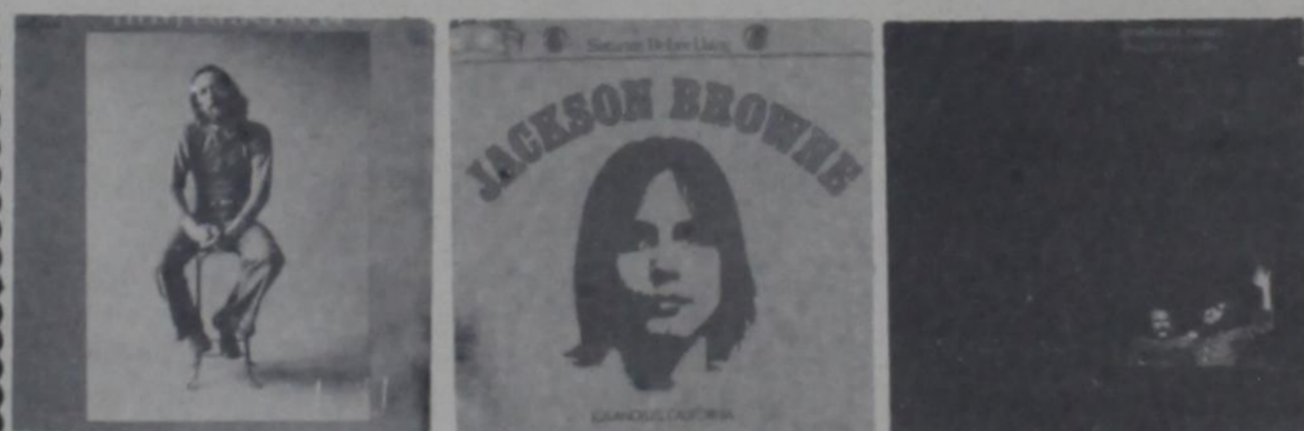
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Artist Series to present composer

Musician-composer Karl F. Herreshoff will be at Tech Wednesday through Friday for an instruction residency in the classic guitar and the baroque lute, highlighted by a concert performance featuring both instruments at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the UC ballroom. Herreshoff, whose appearance here is being sponsored by the Texas Tech Artists Series, performs under auspices of the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges.

Concert tickets, priced at \$3 for general admission and \$1.50 for Tech personnel and non-Tech students, are available at the UC or may be purchased at the door prior to the performance. Admission is free to Tech students with validated ID cards.

The program will include compositions for the lute by Silvius Leopold Weiss and guitar pieces by Mauro Guiliana, Manuel Ponce and Pierre LaVallée.



Herreshoff

Explo 72 film presented by Crusade

Campus Crusade for Christ presented a program about Explo 72 Thursday at the Carpenter - Wells cafeteria. Entertainment for the program was provided by The Crimson Bridge, a thirteen member folk rock group. Dale Hood, music pastor at Trinity church, directed Crimson Bridge.

Phil Price, one of the leaders of Tech's Campus Crusade for Christ, said, "In our recent survey of all of the dorms on campus, we found that 70

percent of all of the people we talked to feel the need for more personal religious faith. A film about Explo 72 was shown to the attentive audience. Approximately 100,000 people are expected for the student convention which will be held in Dallas June 12-17. Bill Bright, president and founder of Campus Crusade for Christ International said, "We are expecting at least 100 different Christian organizations. The convention will climax on the final day with some 250,000

Christians expected to meet in a field for the last message of the convention." Bright compared this final meeting with what he called "a similar meeting almost 2,000 years ago."

For more information concerning Explo 72 write: Explo 72, 3625 Rawlins, Dallas, Texas 75219 or call Campus Crusade for Christ, 795-9288.

Campus Crusade for Christ has been touring the dormitories in an attempt to help people find a more personal religious faith.

Lip from the Library

With summer almost upon us, most people will be making plans for summer activities. These include such things as vacation trips, camping, automobile racing, horseback riding, and water sports. By now you are tired of being told to go to the library for material on a subject, but there are books on the library shelves which can be of help in planning your summer activities.

For instance, if you are planning a trip, there are many travel guides and maps of various states which describe points of interest. Guides for Texas include Texas' A Guide to the Lone Star State and Texas: Land of Contrast. Both of these guidebooks divide the state into sections and describe points of interest. The trips described can be planned for any length of time from one day to as many as you have to spend. There are similar guides for other states and many pamphlets in the

vertical file to tell about specific places of interest. Maybe you are the type that likes the outdoors. If this is true, you need to check our section of camping books. In them you will find everything from where to camp to wilderness first-aid. Several books give land and water trails and describe the wildlife and plants to be found along the trails. When it comes time to eat, pick a recipe from The Outdoorsman's Cookbook. Here are recipes for mulligatawny, majorkorkt and some of the more common dishes like potato cakes and Texas Stew.

If you enjoy horseback riding take a look at Riding is My Hobby or any of the other books which tell all about horseback riding. I Ride to Win is an interesting autobiography of the Jockey Eddie Arcaro. Reading about horses can be enjoyable if you happen on to This Was Racing by Joe Palmer which is

a collection of humorous essays by one of America's best-known racing writers, or find Ben Green's book Horse Tradin' which retells many humorous stories of horse trading days.

Do you enjoy spectator sports such as bullfighting and automobile racing? Try reading A Thousand Afternoons, a collection of essays both fact and fiction on bullfights or Lady Bullfighter, the biography of Patricia McCormick. There are also books describing the art of bullfighting and showing many colored pictures of the sport. For racing fans the library has books on techniques of racing, biographies of racing drivers, and stories of famous races.

These are just a few suggestions on what to search out for summer fun. If these activities are not for you, come by the library and see what we have on your interests.

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National Board of Review

Roman Polanski's film of MACBETH

stars Jon Finch - Francesca Annis - Martin Shaw Screenplay by Roman Polanski and Kenneth Branagh from the play by William Shakespeare Executive Producer Hugh M. Hefner Produced by Andrew Braunsberg Directed by Roman Polanski

Now Showing! SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:30 MAT. SUN: 2:00 PM

763-2707 Continental Cinema

Raider Roundup

IEEE will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 211 of the EE Building. Dr. Walkup will speak on "Electro-optics: A Topic for Our Times."

AFROTC
 The Arnold Air Society will be dining out at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Reese AFB. New pledges will be initiated.

JOINT ARMED FORCES COMMISSIONING CEREMONY
 The Joint Armed Forces will conduct its commissioning ceremony May 12 at 11 a.m. in the UC ballroom. The main speaker will be Maj. Gen. Franklin, Deputy Commander of Reserve Forces Fifth Army.

AFROTC
 AFROTC will conduct its award ceremony Apr. 27 in the BA Auditorium.

RODEO CLUB
 Rodeo Club is sponsoring a dance Friday and Saturday at 9:30 p.m. at the National Guard Armory. Terry Sue and the Branded Four will play Friday. Kenny and Donna will play Saturday.

WSO
 WSO will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 156 of the BA.

SUPPORTERS OF RALPH HALL
 Additional volunteers are needed for the Tech campus organization for Ralph Hall anytime between now and May 6. If interested please call Glenn Cannon at 799-7242.

TECH OUTING CLUB
 Tech Outing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Blue ROOM OF THE UC. Dr. Mitchell will give a talk on cave life. A rafting trip to Taos, N.M., will be discussed.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
 Campus Crusade for Christ will conduct a day of prayer from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday in room 207 UC. Leadership training will be at 6:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL INSTITUTE OF AMERICA
 The Lubbock Society of the Archaeological Institute of America will present Dr. Malcolm F. McGregor, head of the Department of Classics at the University of Columbia at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Assembly Room of the Museum. Students and faculty are invited.

PEACE CORPS AND VISTA
 Peace Corps and VISTA will be on campus to recruit from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in the Placement Office. For more information, go to the information booths stationed in the Agriculture and Social Science Building.

AGRICULTURE ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION
 The Ag-Eco Association will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Ag Auditorium. All Ag Eco majors will be encouraged to participate in elections.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
 The Christian Science Organization will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 207 of the University Center. The meeting will be open to all students and faculty.

LOS TERTULIANOS
 Members of Los Tertulianos will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation. Deadline for banquet tickets are Friday. Tickets are \$3 for members and \$4.32 for dates.

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN
 SCEC will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in the Ballroom of the University Center. Bill Page from Nashville will speak. Everyone is invited.

BUDGETING & FINANCE COMMITTEE
 The Budgeting & Finance Committee of the Student Senate is now accepting requests from organizations for allocations from the Student Services Fee. Any university recognized student organization may apply. Application blanks may be obtained from the Student Association Office and must be returned by 5 p.m. today.

TEXANS FOR TOWER
 Additional volunteers needed for Tech Campus organization of Texans for Tower. Good campaign positions available. If interested call 742-7722 or 747-5926, 5926.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
 The Tech Astronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 101 of the FL&M Building. Plans and prospects for the summer will be discussed. Also final plans will be drawn up for the May Planetarium Program. All members are urged to attend.

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STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN
 SCEC will meet at

Angly criticizes James as 'sad example'

By ANNETTE WOODS
Staff Writer

"The issue besides mismanagement of state deposits is just cheap corruption," said Maurice Angly, Republican candidate for State Treasurer of Texas at a joint meeting Wednesday of the Texas Tech Young Republican Club, the Lubbock Christian College Young Republican Club and the Lubbock County Teenage Republican Club at Mabee Auditorium, L. C. C.

Rep. Angly, a 31 year old Austin attorney, pointed to the role of incumbent State Treasurer Jesse James in the Stock Fraud Scandal as "sad example of just how stagnant our state government has become under the one-party system."

"The only way we are going to get genuine reform in Texas government is to get a two-party system," said Angly.

Angly said there has not been a Republican treasurer since 1874. In an earlier interview, Angly said James, who has served as State Treasurer since 1941 and is now seeking his 16th term, "has built the most

powerful, though quiet political machine in the state."

"James has had no serious opponents in the Democratic primary since 1956, and certainly no serious Republican opponents," said Angly.

Angly referred to Jesse James' part in the Sharpstown stock scandal fraud as "political reference and gross abuse of state deposits."

"While it was Mutscher, Shannon and McGinty who were found guilty of bribery conspiracy charges arising from the political loans of Frank Sharp," Angly said, "it was State Treasurer James who provided Sharp with the lendable funds."

Angly said James maintained state deposits at the Sharpstown bank of \$10,034,875.00, which amounted to approximately one-seventh of the total deposits at the bank.

"No other bank in history ever received such preferential treatment from the state treasurer of Texas...ask any banker in Lubbock County," he said.

Angly said James deposited \$6,000,000 in the Sharpstown State Bank at 5 per cent in-

terest, but the balance of \$4,034,875 was left "for well over two years sitting parked in a checking account earning no interest whatsoever."

"The effective rate of interest James earned on the state deposits at Sharp's bank was only 2.93 per cent when he could and should have earned the prevailing rate of 7 per cent," Angly contended, "and the difference amounts to over \$1 million loss for the people of Texas."

"As far as the Sharpstown stock scandal is concerned," said Angly, "the big fish are still swimming free."

Angly defined his purpose for campaigning for State Treasurer as one to "put an end to playing politics with state money."

"There is nothing either Democratic or Republican about the mismanagement of the Treasury," he said. "It boils down to simply modernizing the treasury's procedures regarding state money."

Angly, a member of the original "Dirty Thirty" was first elected to the House in 1967 and has served three terms. He was chairman of the Platform

and Resolution Committee at the 1970 State Republican Convention and was the youngest member to ever chair a committee.

"I am the first Republican ever elected to a statewide office from Austin County, which certainly not an area which is one of the bastions of Republican strength."

Referring to his past, Angly said he was once vice-president to Young Democrats at the University of Texas in Austin, but changed his affiliation because he realized, "If we're ever going to have genuine representation, we have to have two-party competition."

Angly said public response to his campaign has been encouraging. "This sort of corruption cuts right across party lines," he stated.

"Proper management of Treasury deposits will produce an increase in state interest earnings of over \$10 million a year...which means that much less taxes in 1973," Angly concluded.

Referring to James, he said, "Just how far does he have to go before the people of Texas do something about it?"

The Movie Scene

By Bill Kerns

Peter Bogdanovich has come a long way from "Targets," his previous directing effort. In **THE LAST PICTURE SHOW**, he displays remarkable reserve in exposing to us small town life in 1951 Texas; with no outlandish sets or techniques, and with no "name" stars, he has created a quiet film with a deafening impact.

The film is about small towns, the '50s, and more particularly the town of Anarene, Texas. A do-nothing, going-nowhere town. But all of these are just the necessary pieces needed to build the whole, the real purpose: to film this town at the end of an era, at the beginning of a changing world. Television is making its entry and the town's picture show closes down as a result. The youngsters leave, not to avoid starvation as they did during the Depression, but to avoid becoming stale, drained, and useless.

Without this overall goal, the picture would be little more than a smaller version of Peyton Place, where everybody knows the activities of everybody else. "A person can't sneeze in this town without somebody offering him a handkerchief," remarks one citizen. Anarene has a pool hall, a picture show, and a cafe. The boys in the town have little more to do than concentrate on losing their virginity—and it doesn't really matter whether

it's his girlfriend or his girlfriend's mother who finally gives in.

"Weekend fun" in Anarene consists of skinnydipping, taking your chick to a Wichita Falls motel (with your friends waiting outside your room to hear the details), or taking out your boredom by mercilessly forcing a retarded boy into the back seat with a buck-and-a-quarter whore. Girls sometimes butt in on their mother's affairs, being concerned with their reputations only to the point of NOT wanting others to think of them as virgins or frigid.

And yet, even within the boundaries of these immature kid games, there is an array of sensitive and sincere feelings. Except for Billy (the retarded youngster), most of the young men and women are heartless to an extent and still have a lot of growing up to do. It is in a few of the adults, the men and women who have seen the years and the changes they've brought, that we find a humane vision of love.

The two who immediately come to mind are Ben Johnson and Cloris Leachman. Both are superb and both were honored with Academy Awards for their performances. Ben Johnson takes the cake as Sam The Lion, the man who represents the "Texas" in the town and, to a certain extent, IS the town. He owns the recreation spots and most of the dignity, and his death is the town's, so to speak. Johnson, who usually is found in a western (one of his most memorable roles being as a member of "The Wild Bunch"), but he was cast perfectly by Bogdanovich.

You can see in his mannerisms how much he sees of himself in the youngsters, whether taking them to the fishing hole or watching them leave for a weekend trip to Mexico. And his reminiscing talk about the "earlier days" is both honest and depressing.

Miss Leachman's performance is also noteworthy, as the high school coach's wife—just as hungry for love as the teenager looking for it in a car or a motel room. She has an affair with a schoolboy, a sexually satisfying one for him,

but meaning much more for her. She, too, is honest and sincere. Loving, but not loved. You'll see some terrific acting by Miss Leachman, especially after she is dumped by her young lover for a prettier face.

Timothy Bottoms, who debuted as the title character in "Johnny Got His Gun" is equally impressive. The rest of the cast also scores, including the local high school students Bogdanovich recruited for the film. Even they accomplished what was demanded of them and, though their director was wary at first of their reactions upon being told to strip down to Nature's own, he later admitted, "As it turned out, we had a great deal of trouble getting them to put their clothes ON!"

Though he may have tried to explore these subplots (personal relationships) a bit too much, Bogdanovich still puts depth into both his characters and his film. He knows just how much emotion needs to be displayed in the individual scenes, how far to go with his language and his sex. Much is implied. As for the titles: the reasoning behind it is magnified through the stock footage he purchased to use in the town's movie theatre. Ironically enough, the last picture show for Anarene is John Wayne's "Red River." Says Bogdanovich, "I wanted a classic western to close the theatre, a picture about Texas when it meant something in the epic sense."

Robert Surtee's black and white photography superbly captures the age, the heart-break, the lonesome depressing town. He very well could have taken the Academy Award for Best Cinematography, had he not also been nominated for his color work in "Summer Of '42." As a result, it is highly probable that the votes were split.

The period of the early '50s is also maintained through the use of early model cars and the songs coming out of the jukebox and the car radio. But even this does not make the BBS release perfect by any means. Bogdanovich strays too often away from his main point; he stresses his subplots too much.

"The Last Picture Show" deserved the nomination for Best Picture, for it was one of the best. But it wasn't the best and thus wouldn't have deserved to win. However, it's ten times better than "The French Connection," which ended up copping the Oscar.

"The Last Picture Show" is currently playing at the Fox Twin No. 1. Rated R. Admission price: \$1.75.

FILM FACTS: "THE LAST PICTURE SHOW." Stars Timothy Bottoms, Jeff Bridges, Ben Johnson, and Cloris Leachman. Directed by Peter Bogdanovich. Screenplay by Larry McMurtry and Peter Bogdanovich. Based on the novel by Larry McMurtry. Produced by Stephen Friedman. Photographed by Robert Surtees.

Innovations apparent in '72-'73 dormitory contracts

Several innovations were apparent in the signing of dormitory room contracts for the fall and spring semesters 1972-73, according to a bulletin released by Bill Haynes, manager of residence hall operations.

Vehicle registration forms were available for students signing contracts this week.

It is planned that Hulen Hall will accommodate only upperclass women next year. Freshman women will only be assigned to Hulen if space remains on August 1, 1972 and if

freshmen requesting air-conditioned dormitories are still unassigned.

Sneed Hall will operate as a men's dormitory next year. Women now living in Sneed were allowed to sign contracts in the dorm of their choice on April 12.

According to Haynes, rates for the residence halls have not been established for next year. He expressed the desire to avoid an increase, but he said that if the cost of raw food continues to rise or if an increase in the Federal Minimum Wage

becomes effective, it would be necessary to recommend an increase to the Board of Regents.

Most general clauses of the contract are in line with those of previous years.

The contract will be effective for the full academic year, including fall and spring

semesters. If the resident graduates or leaves Texas Tech at the close of the fall semester, notification of the cancellation must be received in the Reservation Center before December 15, 1972.

Haynes gave June 30 as the cancellation date for the fall term.



"The Cage" is a drama about life in San Quentin. It will be presented at 8:15 p.m. today as a special event in Tech's Artists Series.

Prison reform

Placement Service

SCHEDULING OF APPOINTMENTS BEGINS AT 1:15 O'CLOCK TUES., APRIL 18

MONDAY, APRIL 24

ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANY - Bachelors' or Masters' AgEd, AgEco, Eco, Fin., Mgt., Mkt., A&S majors or others. A major multiple line insurance company including casualty, life, accident, sickness, and liability insurance. ELMER FOX & COMPANY, CPA'S - Bachelors' Acct. A medium-size firm of accountants.

U.S. NAVY RECRUITING SERVICE - Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, April 24, 25, and 26, 1972. Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors: all majors.

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PLANTATION FOODS - Bachelors', Doctors', Ag majors, Science majors. At this operation, the concern grows, processes, and distributes turkeys.

FRIDAY, APRIL 28
SAN ANGELO PUBLIC SCHOOLS - Elem., Sec., Spec.

SEE BRENDA HILL

DO YOU KNOW THIS MAN?



If you do—sober up! This is a girl! Namely, recording star Charlene Condray. She is the birdgirl with Tommy Hancock's dance band. Hair length is not the way to tell the boys from the girls. SEE the real difference Fri. & Sat. at the Cotton Club. BYOB. 18 yrs. Stompers need love too!

ClubAmerica Expands Fleet

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE NOW

COLLEGE STUDENTS:

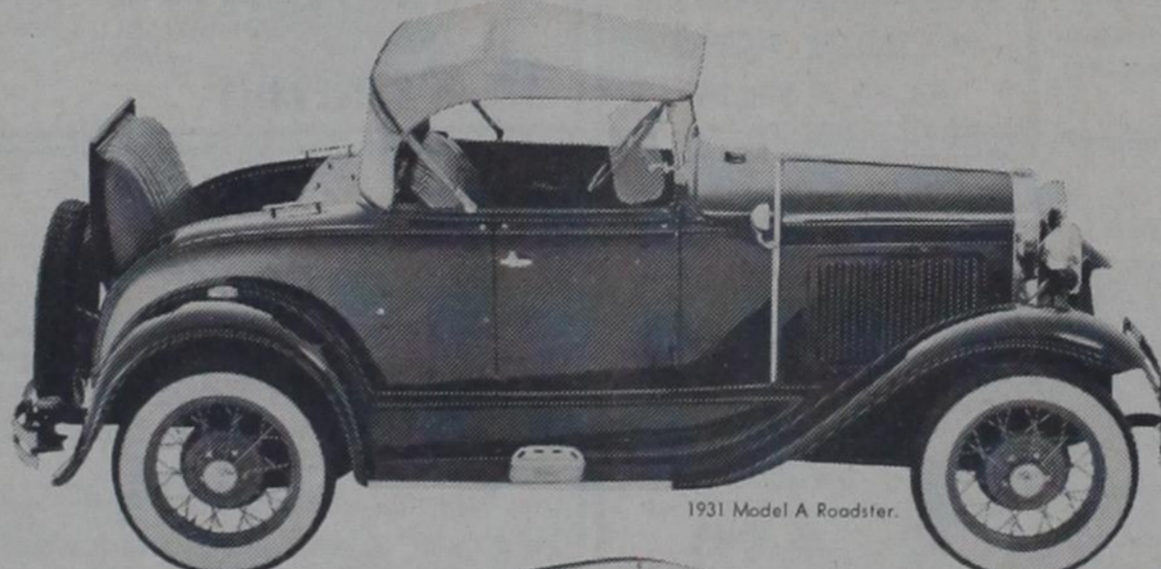
This could be one of the most profitable and exciting times of your life. ClubAmerica is expanding its exclusive membership committee. If qualified, you could earn \$100 to \$300 per week this summer, plus possibly earn a \$1,000 scholarship to the school of your choice.

QUALIFICATIONS: 18 to 30 years of age, have your own car, able to work in one of the club cities, neatness, and an ability to socialize and converse with young people. Pay schedules and summer scholarship programs discussed at interview.

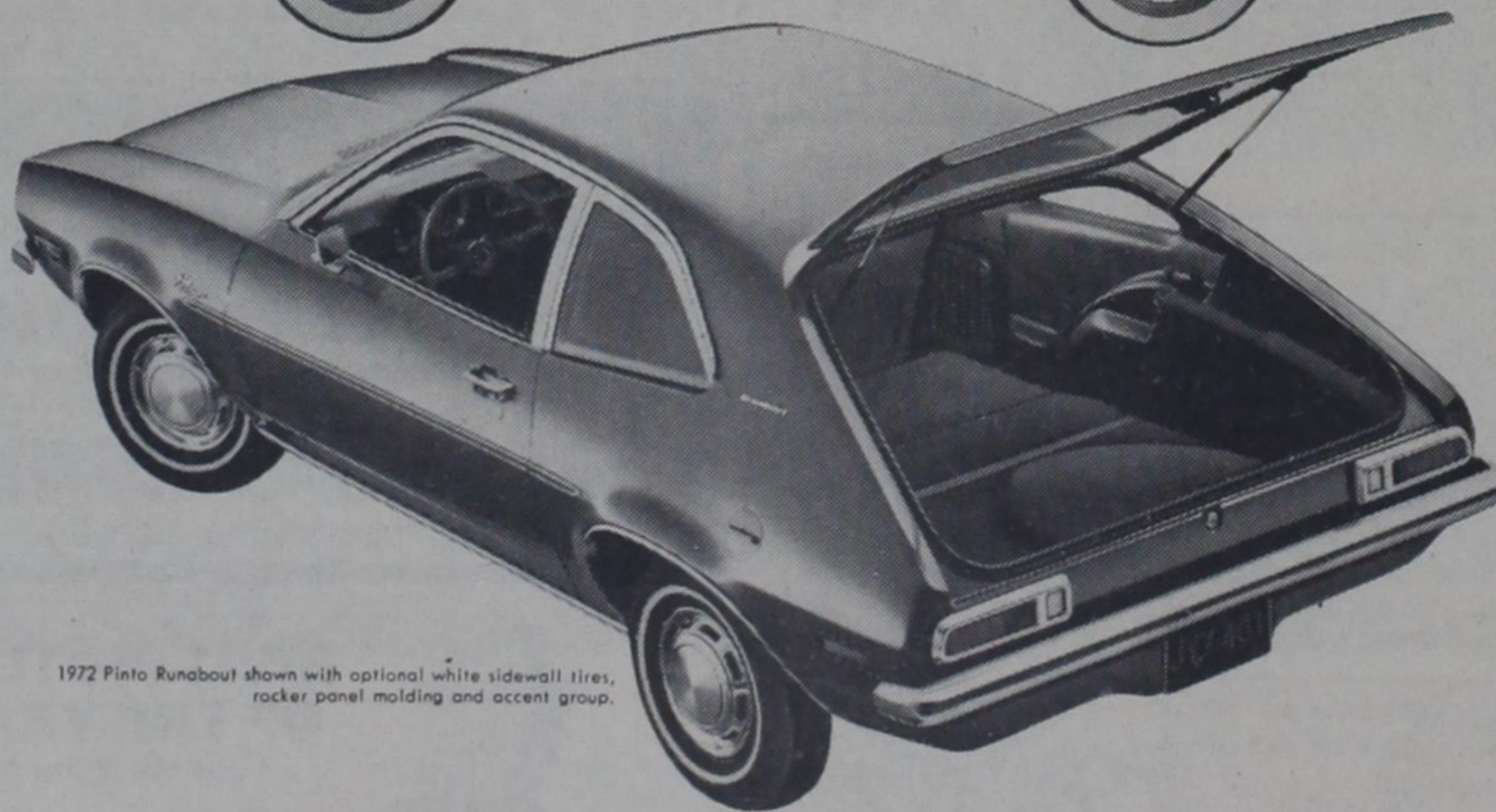
If you feel that you would like to associate yourself with one of the world's largest travel clubs, and one of America's fastest growing companies, attend an interview at the University Center check directory for Room Interviews Daily at 11:10 - 2:20 - 5:20 - PICK A CITY FOR SUMMER FUN

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| New Orleans, Louisiana | Houston, Texas |
| Shreveport, Louisiana | Oklahoma City, Oklahoma |
| Baton Rouge, Louisiana | Tulsa, Oklahoma |
| Phoenix, Arizona | Kansas City, Missouri |
| Denver, Colorado | St. Louis, Missouri |
| Colorado Springs, Colorado | Omaha, Nebraska |
| Boulder, Colorado | Lincoln, Nebraska |

A rumble seat made a good car a little better. So does a rear door.



1931 Model A Roadster.



1972 Pinto Runabout shown with optional white sidewall tires, rocker panel molding and accent group.

When you make a solid, sensible, economical little car you don't change it. Except to make it better.

Now that we're making that kind of car again, that's the only kind of change we're going to make.

For example, we've made a Runabout model of the Ford Pinto. It has a rear door the basic Pinto doesn't have. And rear seats that fold down for extra cargo space that's five feet long. Everything else is the same.

A gutsy little engine that gets the same economical kind of gas mileage as the little imports.

A solid-as-a-rock four speed transmission. Sports car steering. A welded steel body with six coats of paint.

Pinto is wide and stable, but not big. It's got plenty of leg and shoulder room, but it's barely 1/2 inches longer than the leading import.

There you have it. The basic Pinto, a good little car. Our Pinto Runabout, a little better good little car.

See them at your Ford dealer's.

When you get back to basics, you get back to Ford.

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UT ex tosses Cub no-hitter

CHICAGO (AP)—Burt Hooton couldn't remember whether it was a "notion or just a dream" Saturday night when he first thought about pitching a no-hitter in his initial 1972 start for the Chicago Cubs.

Notion or dream, it became a reality Sunday when the 22-year-old rookie right-hander who throws a knuckle-curve hurled the season's first no-hitter, whipping the Philadelphia Phillies 4-0.

"It was a fluke," laughed Hooton, who was drafted from the University of Texas where he carved a brilliant 35-3 record in his collegiate career.

"No, I've had no-hitters before. I had two in college and four in high school."

Hooton failed to mention that he also pitched a no-hitter for the United States team in the World Amateur Baseball Tournament in South America in the fall of 1970.

He gave indications of greatness last fall when he twice whipped the New York Mets. In one game he struck out 15 and in the other he blanked the Mets 3-0 on two hits.

Major Leagues drawing less

(AP)—The 11 Major League baseball games Saturday which opened the strike-delayed 1972 season drew 205,601 fans.

The attendance figure was a sharp drop from the 1971 home opening crowds at each ball park.

Kansas City, Detroit, Oakland, Cleveland, California, Chicago Cubs, New York Mets, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Houston and San Diego drew a total of 398,429 for their home debuts last season.

Houston was the only team drawing more people than it did a year ago. A crowd of 23,021 saw the San Francisco Giants beat the Astros 5-0. Houston's home opener in 1971 drew 22,421.

Cincinnati had Saturday's largest crowd, 37,895, but a year ago the Reds attracted 51,702.

"I thought about the no-hitter from the first inning," said Hooton. "I was aware of it throughout the game. I wasn't getting the knuckle-curve over in the early innings so I stopped using it. But I went to it in the eighth and ninth innings when I pitched by best."

Hooton credits his superior conditioning in spite of the baseball strike to being able to work out with his old Texas team.

"The coach, his name is Cliff Gustafson, is a great friend of mine and let me pitch in intrasquad games during the strike. Took my regular turn."

Hooton was somewhat wild and walked seven men before settling down in the eighth and ninth innings when he retired the side in order and struck out Deron Johnson and Greg Luzinski to end the game. His roughest inning seemed to be in the seventh when he walked two batters and appeared to be laboring.

"I was just trying to get the ball over in the seventh," said the blond youngster with curly locks.

Only two balls were really well hit. Denny Doyle lined a pitch towards left field in the third inning but shortstop Don Kessinger made a leaping catch. In the seventh, Luzinski slammed one into a 16-mile-an-hour wind but the ball dropped into Rick Monday's glove.

Randy Hundley, who missed catching no-hitters by former teammate Ken Holtzman in 1969 against Atlanta and again last year against Cincinnati, was overjoyed.

"First one I ever caught," said Hundley, who slapped Hooton on the back and said, "Thanks a lot, buddy."

Hundley tried to explain Hooton's big pitch. "He holds the ball like a knuckle ball and pushes out. It has a spin opposite from a fast ball and the ball drops down sharply when it reaches the plate."

"I went to it exclusively in the eighth and ninth innings," said Hooton. "That's when I felt the adrenalin flowing."



Tech's David Gnerre takes the lead in the 880 yard run Saturday. Gnerre finished fourth, however, as Baylor swept the first three places.

Raider fourth

Hill claims Monsanto win

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—Scrambling Dave Hill blew a seven-stroke lead, then rallied with a pressure birdie on the final hole and won the \$30,000 first prize Sunday in the Monsanto Open golf tournament.

The 34-year-old Hill had two double bogeys en route to a par 71 on the final round and had to birdie the 72nd hole to avoid a playoff with charging Jerry Heard.

Hill finished with a 72-hole total of 271-13 under par on the Pensacola Country Club course on the warm and sunny day.

Heard, who won the Citrus Open earlier this season, was seven strokes behind the front-running Hill, but closed up with

a five-under-par 66 in the final round.

He finished just one stroke back at 272 and held the lead alone until playing two groups ahead of Hill—he bogeyed the 18th.

Chris Blocker, a Tech-ex. closed up with a 69 and claimed third place at 274.

Veteran Bob Goalby, who had a hole in one on the second hole, balzed home with a 65-275 and was alone in fourth. Former PGA champion Ray Floyd took fifth with 69-276.

He was three strokes in front of the group of four tied at 279—Lee Elder, Jim Colbert, Dan Sikes and Bob Smith.

The stormy Hill led all the way in this \$150,000 event despite daily complaints he wasn't playing well at all.

Hoskins, Garner, Jobe, Bates

New names highlight scrimmage

A herd of young runningbacks stampeded Jones Stadium Saturday as the Tech football squad competed in the first game-condition scrimmage of spring drills.

The Raider first unit beat the second stringers 18-12.

All five of the day's touchdowns were scored via the ground as the airways became untravelable due to gusty winds. Yet quarterback Jerry Reynolds led all passers with eight of 11 attempts but for only 54 yards. Practically all of Reynolds' successes went for short yardage due to the windy conditions.

Leading the ground gainers were two newcomers on the varsity scene, freshman Cliff Hoskins and red-shirt John Garner.

HOSKINS SCORED THREE tds, two for the first team and one for the second, while Garner led

all rushers with a whopping 110 yards on 16 carries.

The first score of the day resulted after the second team had put up a valiant goal line stand and then fumbled the ball on the six-inch line.

Jimmy Carmichael led the first team to the eight yard stripe before the number two defensive unit began to get get mighty tough.

Carmichael got four yards on first and goal

Gunter wins

fem tennis title

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Nancy Richey Gunter whipped teen-age whiz kid Chris Evert for the fifth straight time Sunday to win the \$18,000 Virginia Slims Masters tennis tournament.

Miss Evert, the 17-year-old Fort Lauderdale sensation, double faulted five times in losing a 6-3, 6-4 battle to the new queen of the women's tour.

"She's my nemesis," admitted Chris. "I feel confident when I'm up against Billie Jean King or Rosie Casals, but I don't seem to have a chance against Nancy."

Mrs. Gunter's fourth victory in eight tournaments on the Virginia Slims circuit earned \$3,400, hiking her 1972 bankroll to \$25,975.

Mrs. King, loser to Chris in the semifinals, won \$100,000 last year but currently trails Nancy by \$3,250. Mrs. Gunter has won 22 of her last 23 matches and three straight tournaments.

Miss Evert, an amateur, won't be eligible to accept prize money until next year. She played five tour events, winning one and finishing second three times.

Had Chris been a professional, the high school junior would have earned \$12,100 and ranked No. 5 on the money list despite playing only half the tournaments.

from the eight and runningback Benjie Reed bulled his way to the one.

But fullback James Mosley was halted immediately on third down by frosh noseguard David Knaus and Carmichael's attempted sneak fell short.

YET ON THE first play from the one, Reynolds fumbled the snap and Davis Corley recovered.

Carmichael came back on the field and this quarterback sneak netted the first touchdown.

Hoskins then got in the scoring mood, accounting for the next three tds in succession.

With Reynolds at the helm of the first unit, Hoskins capped two drives with plunges of nine and three yards to put the first team in front 18-0.

Hoskins scored his third six-pointer of the day for the second team going over from the one after two interference penalties let the second

team move deep into the first stringer's territory.

The final td of the day was scored by a try-out player from Mt. Pleasant. John Smith barreled over from the six after frosh Jerry Bomar led the second team 66 yards in 13 plays.

Bomar was moved to the quarterbacking slot after Joe Barnes was sidelined for the duration of spring drills with a shoulder injury.

For the day, the first team led in first downs 22-10 and held a definite advantage in the ground game, 261 yards to 86. The quarterbackbacks were allowed to throw for both the first and second units.

The leading receivers were a pair of frosh, Ricky Bates and Jeff Jobe. Bates latched onto three passes for 21 yards while Jobe caught two for 19 steps.

Tech will resume workouts Tuesday. Another scrimmage has been scheduled for Saturday.

Milwaukee evens NBA play-off series with L.A.

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Kareem Abdul Jabbar, celebrating his 25th birthday Sunday, scored 31 points to lead the Milwaukee Bucks to a 114-88 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers, squaring their National Basketball Association Western Conference playoff finals at 2-2.

The defending NBA champion Bucks scored the first 11 points, seven by Jabbar, to take command and send the series back to Los Angeles all even for game five of the best-of-seven series Tuesday night.

The Lakers twice cut their deficit to five points, only to follow both rallies with cold spells which helped Milwaukee regain momentum.

Jabbar added 18 rebounds and blocked seven shots while holding his 7-foot-1 adversary, Wilt Chamberlain, to five points and 11 rebounds.

Curtis Perry contributed 19 rebounds and Bob Dandridge 24 points and 14 rebounds for the Bucks. Jerry West led the Lakers with 24 points.

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Spring Sports

Windy thoughts



by Eddy Clinton

The Red Raider spring sports teams—baseball, tennis, and track—all played the hosts to visiting competitors over the weekend and not wishing to be rude hosts let the visitors help themselves to major proportions of the victory pies. However, basketball salvaged a little pride for the Raiders, but more on that later.

Track

The biggest topics of conversation during the TECH-BAYLOR-NEW MEXICO track meet Saturday were the wind and Baylor's Danny Brabham. The wind held most of the field of runners and field event men down. What the wind didn't take care of Brabham did.

The Baylor star won three firsts, ran on the sprint relay team, picked up a second and a third place trophy, and was last seen driving the Bear's team bus toward Waco.

With the help of Brabham the Bears easily outdistanced the Raiders and the New Mexico State Aggies. The final tally read 100 points for Baylor, 45 points for Tech and 30 points for the Aggies.

The star of the Bears was supposed to be high jumper Gary Kafer, but he best the Bear freshman could manage was "6' 8" "

The jump was good enough however to break the Tech stadium record.

The bright spots for the Raiders were in the forms of Ken McCabe, Ed Barclay, Rod Bowman and Joe Aldridge.

As if the wind wasn't enough of a competition factor, McCabe found himself in a duel with Baylor's James Jordan for the 440. But McCabe had enough left in him to pull out a narrow victory at the tape for a 49.3.

The opposite race plan was employed by Aldridge in the 220. From the opening gun the Dallas sophomore ran away from the pack and picked up steam coming out of the curve. During the stretch run however the race tightened up before Aldridge nosed out the Bear's Steve Kennedy.

The Raider weightman Rod Bowman didn't let the wind bother his efforts for the afternoon as he roared to a first place finish in the javelin. The winning throw measured 201-9, some 15 feet less than his best this year, but still some three feet better than Gell Kingery of Baylor.

The other gold medal was also handled by the weight crew as Ed Barclay hit a meet high of 156-9 to finish three feet ahead of Baylors Jim Ashby.

Tennis

The tennis squad lost in rather surprisingly convincing fashion to the Texas Longhorns Saturday at the Tech courts.

The Horns beat the Raiders 7-0 to drop the Raiders to a 2-2 mark in SWC dual matches.

Avery Rush, Texas, beat Walter Hammerick, 6-3, 6-4; John Nelson, Texas, beat Mike Nye, 7-5, 6-2; Ron Touchon, Texas, beat Stan Morris, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3; Jim Bayles, Texas, beat Jerry Smith, 6-2, 6-3; Don Nelson, Texas, beat James Chism, 6-4, 6-3. In the doubles competition Rush-Touchon, Texas, defeated Hammerick-Chism, 10-8, 6-4; Nelson-Nelson, Texas, defeated Smith-Nye, 6-4, 4-6, 8-6.

Baseball

For a close look at the baseball activity over the weekend see the baseball story by Les Moorhead.

Golf

The Red Raider golfers were at the Houston Invitational over the past weekend. The tournament furnished few surprises as the powerful Houston Cougars won the tournament with a 1150 norm. The Raiders finished with a 1246 total.

Basketball

Although not being a spring sport the roundball game did add a bit of bright light on the Tech scene over the weekend as Tech's Greg Lowery furnished plenty of firepower for the Texas All-Stars in the Texas-Louisiana All-Star game.

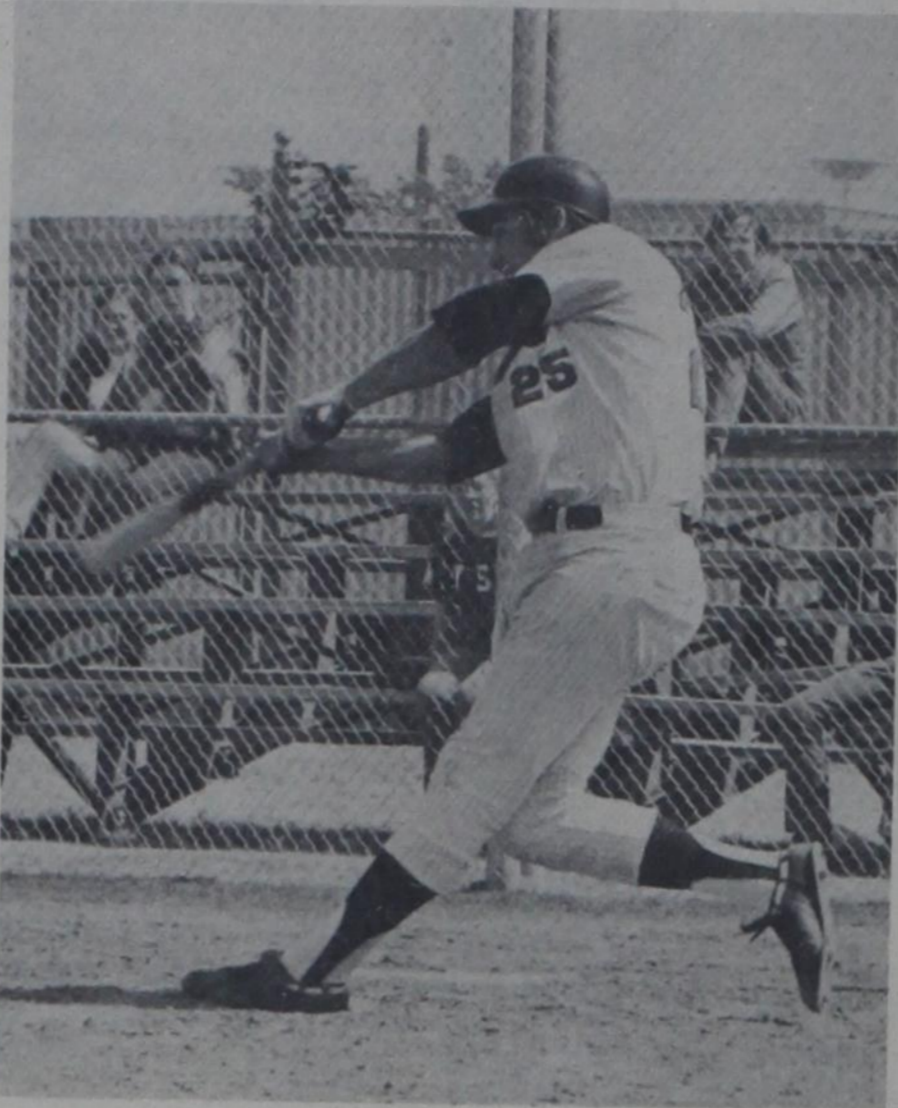
Lowery and Dwight Davis, the University of Houston star led the Texans over the hump.

Down 54-42 at half time, the Texans bounced back in the second set behind the rebounding of Davis and West Texas States Steve Davidson. The Texans caught and finally went ahead of the Cajuns on route to a 96-91 victory.

For the contest Davis led the Texans in scoring with 24 points and Lowery finished the evening with 17 tallies.

Aggies put spit-shine to Raiders

By LES MOORHEAD
Ass't Sports Editor



The Aggies played ball like they were home peeling potatoes on the front porch, and just enough show to spit-shine the Raider's hopes out of the cellar.

A&M, now tied with Rice for third in the Southwest Conference with a 7-5 league mark, strapped a 9-6 victory onto the Raider nine Saturday to take two games of the 3-game set here.

Tech is 3-9 in league affairs and owns last place for the third week in a row. Ruben Garcia hurled Tech's only win in Friday's opener. Garcia struck out 13 Aggie batters enroute to his seventh win of the year, third in conference against two losses, and a 10-6 victory.

A SWC record fell in Friday's second game when the Aggies slammed 26 hits in a 21-3 win over Tech. A&M knocked starter Steve Bock out of the box after he had hurled 4 1-3 frames and had given up 10 of those.

Reliever Randy Prince came in for an inning before tiring and gave way to Bick Bickley, who finished the game. Bickley worked 3 2-3 frames, giving up 13 Aggie hits.

In Saturday's single game,

Tech went into the ninth holding a 6-5 lead. But, A&M got out its fire-arms and slipped four big scores across in the tope of the ninth off Doug Ault.

Tech went down in order in the bottom half of the final frame to end the contest that was the Raiders all the way.

Ault came to the mound in the eighth in relief of Larry Knight. The righthander got the first man to face him in the ninth, Butch Ghutzman, on strikes, but gave a single to pinch-hitter Mike Schraeder.

Ault caught the leading hitter in the series, R. J. Englert, looking at a third strike for the second out. Then, the Raiders committed two straight errors, allowing two runs to score unearned.

Englert moved his average above the .470 mark in the series, getting eight hits in 15 official times. Englert powered a homer in the 21-3 win and connected on a double in Saturday's game. The biggest of Ault's four hits came in the single game when he collected his 10th round-tripper of the year, a shot to right-center. One of the most exciting ef-

forts of the season was executed in the fifth inning of the opener when Tech's Gary Pumphrey, a freshman from Lubbock Monterey, put down a perfect bunt squeezing home runner Bob Wiebe. The Aggie third baseman, Jim Hacker, was playing up expecting a bunt when Pumphrey scooted it past him.

The Southwest Conference got even tighter following the weekend action. Texas Christian (9-3) dropped two games to Baylor (6-9) at Waco and still owns the lead over Texas (8-4) by a single game.

The Longhorns defeated the Southern Methodist Mustangs twice out of three games. SMU now stands in fifth place with a 5-10 record.

Rice and Houston got together in an intra-city battle. The Owls (7-5) split with Houston Saturday, losing 8-2 in the first game and taking the nightcap, 6-5.

Tech hosts Baylor this weekend in its last home series of the campaign. In other SWC action, Rice goes to College Station, Texas is at TCU and SMU entertains Houston.

Doug Ault unloads on a pitch and sends it screaming over the right-centerfield fence in Saturday's single game. Ault's 10th homer of the year was not enough though as the Aggies won, 9-6.

The slugger



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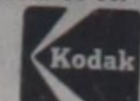
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