

Most Tech students ignorant of organics

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a four-part series on organic substances and the current craze for organic foods.)

By MITZI McCOY
Staff Writer

Seventy-five per cent of the Tech students interviewed in an at-random survey on the subject of organic foods said they had never tried organic substances simply because they had never been introduced to any of them.

The survey was conducted to determine how involved Tech students are in the organic or health food craze.

One hundred students were contacted by choosing the tenth name on each page of the Tech telephone directory.

Some of the remaining 25 per cent said they hadn't tried organic foods because they saw no reason to try them.

Cindy Hiegel, sophomore education major from Dallas, said the high costs of the foods kept her from buying them.

Barbara Haire, arts and sciences sophomore from Muleshoe, said she didn't buy organic foods because she didn't see any real difference between them and supermarket foods.

Students who said they use organic foods gave many reasons.

One woman said she used various soy products because of a health problem which restricts her diet.

Rita New, sophomore home economics major from Fort Worth, said she used organic foods like

soybeans and unbleached flour for baking because she liked the taste of them with other foods.

A few students said they used organic foods because they feel these foods are nutritionally superior to others because of the lack of additives and fertilizers in organic foods.

Other reasons cited for eating organic foods include the comparison of these foods to supermarket foods and as a novelty item, according to B. C. Bennett, senior agriculture major from Marfa.

Since so many students said they hadn't been introduced to organic foods, a test was conducted to see how one would react to these foods.

Katie Taylor, a senior home economics major from Floydada, agreed to try several of the foods, such as organic fruits, soybeans, unbleached flour in cookies and a high protein product called Tiger's milk.

After trying all these foods, Taylor said she couldn't tell any difference in the fruits.

The soybeans tasted similar to peanuts, she said.

There was no real difference in the cookies and she said she didn't care for the Tiger's milk at all.

"Overall, I didn't find any great difference between organic and supermarket foods. I wouldn't object to using some of these foods in my cooking because I like them real well," said Taylor.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



VOLUME 48 NUMBER 90

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, February 7, 1973

SIX PAGES

U of H profs unionize

Tech profs display no plans to organize

By LINDA GARRETT
Special Reporter

Members of the University of Houston faculty have formed the first union of professors in Texas.

Tech professors have no plans to unionize currently but the Tech chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has shown interest in the concept.

James Cox, vice president of the University of Houston Faculty Federation, Monday told the University Daily (UD) this union is affiliated with the American Federation of Teachers.

The 100-member group was chartered in December, 1972.

Texas law presently forbids state employees from collective bargaining, said Dr. Dan McGee, president of the

Texas Conference of the AAUP.

Cox said, however, the law is in a "state of legal limbo."

He said there is no enabling legislation which permits administrations to recognize unions as legal spokesmen for state personnel.

Cox said state employees are not prohibited, however, from forming and negotiating to be recognized by administrations.

Although membership is open to all University of Houston faculty, Cox said membership was "initially a very private thing."

"We accepted only those faculty members who were very secure in their positions and who had previous experience in this field."

The membership will be reopened

soon.

Cox said the organization will invite those less well established faculty members to join.

"However, we do not encourage people who might feel threatened by pressures from the academic community."

Cox said the federation was organized by faculty members who felt their best interests could be served by uniting and presenting themselves in a more militant stance.

"No confrontation resulted from our attempt to win recognition from the administration here (at University of Houston)," Cox said.

In current negotiations with the administration, Cox said both sides have been straight forward and no quarrels have resulted.

Cox said the organization's aims are thoroughly professional.

"Because administrators continue to regard themselves as managers, faculties feel they have lost areas of expertise, such as talent and judgment, to the administrators. Therefore, it is our aim to make our faculty voice heard in academic matters as well as protect the economic welfare of our profession," Cox said.

George Karp, president of the staff employees association at the University of Texas at Austin, Monday said enabling legislation, such as that mentioned by

Cox, would surely be introduced in this legislative session.

Karp said his organization would actively lobby for passage of such legislation as a part of its legislative goals.

State Sen. Chet Brooks of Pasadena Friday said he would introduce and endorse the legislation if it needed that authority.

He said the legislation would give recognition to collective bargaining units.

Tech Executive Vice President Glenn Barnett said Monday he did not know what the administrative stand on such legislation would be.

He added he was "personally neutral" on the issue.

Tech President Grover Murray said, however, in a UD interview earlier this year, he personally did not believe in unions.

He said, "I am a professional and I feel it is very unprofessional to join a union. I've had no experience with them and I hope I never will."

Tech AAUP President Benjamin Newcomb said his group wants to see such legislation passed. "We would probably support it and use all our resources to influence legislators to vote with us."

However, Ruth Strandtman, immediate past president of Tech's chapter

of the Texas Association of College Teachers, said although the association has gone on record as supporting the removal of existing legal restrictions, it does not necessarily support collective bargaining.

She added, "Tech's chapter has not taken a position yet and I don't expect we will soon."

Newcomb said collective bargaining by professors would be beneficial to students as well as faculty.

"If professors are better satisfied with their working conditions and happier in their work, this feeling should spill over in their attitudes toward students," he said.

McGee said a teacher strike could be the final action to which a faculty might be driven to obtain beneficial working conditions.

"Strikes are not as frequent in high education as in lower. There is a better meeting of the minds here, usually," Newcomb said.

Since professors would conceivably be able to bargain about anything, McGee said an agreement concerning the conditions of tenure could be reached with administrators.

In addition, Newcomb said the power of collective bargaining should guarantee professors a more active part in university government and more academic freedom.

Tech celebrates its 50th birthday Saturday. In honor of the occasion, there will be an academic ceremony featuring Tech faculty in full academic regalia. Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby will formally open the Tech Museum's exhibit on Tech history. The University Daily will also celebrate Tech's past with a special issue Friday dedicated to historic photos and stories.



Student activism assumes new role as lobbies form

By MIKE WARDEN
Special Reporter

Student activism has taken many forms in past years.

Sit-ins, teach-ins, picketing, boycotts and riots have provided outlets for the frustrated student dissatisfied with "the system."

Now, with the recent advent of the student vote, that activism has taken a turn for the peaceful forms of protest—working within "the system."

An offshoot of the 18-year-old vote has been increased student participation in the governmental process, both at the state and local level.

Evidence of that participation can be seen here on the Tech campus.

The Student Association (SA) presently is considering joining the National Student Lobby (NSL)—a student lobbying organization headquartered in Washington, D.C.

The NSL is the only student organization registered as a Congressional lobbyist in the nation's capital.

More than 140 colleges and universities across the nation are members of NSL, representing the more than one million voters registered in those schools.

Tech may soon be among those schools represented by NSL in the daily behind-the-scenes lobbying, commission investigations and committee hearings on

Capitol Hill.

If the SA does join the NSL, it will not be the first lobby organization of which Tech student government is a member.

Presently, the SA is a member of the Texas Student Lobby (TSL) representing more than 35 colleges and universities in the state.

"It (TSL) was formed by the member schools of Texas Intercollegiate Student Associations to give college students a voice in the affairs that effect them in the legislature," Greg Wimmer, SA president, said.

"We formulated a lobby in Austin last October, we voted on what issues would be endorsed by the lobby and did research in those areas."

Common Cause is another organization with a chapter in Lubbock.

Common Cause is unlike TSL or NSL in that it is not a lobbying organization.

It is a group of citizens locally, statewide and nationally that pay membership dues each year to receive newsletters on legislation in the state legislature and Congress of interest to its members.

Members then write letters to congressmen, state legislators and other public officials urging their support or disapproval of certain legislation.

While TSL and NSL rely mostly on lobbyists and paid staffs in Washington and Austin, Common Cause depends on

the interest of members to write, send telegrams or call legislators.

NSL is, by far, the most sophisticated of the three organizations when it comes to lobbying for change in government.

NSL employs a full-time, registered lobbyist in Washington with a large staff of paid workers and students assisting in the lobbying for academic credit from their college or university, for a semester.

NSL has, since its initiation into the political scene in 1971, sent representatives to various commission investigations and committee meetings and submitted testimony on legislation to both the House and Senate on a number of bills.

News releases from NSL relate the lobby's role in the recent passage by the 92nd Congress of a \$3.6 billion aid to education bill and a \$1 billion bill for increased appropriations for student financial aids.

Other areas NSL is involved in include maintaining youth fares on commercial airlines, fighting against exemption of students and those under 18 from a possible hike in minimum wage increase to \$2 an hour and challenging state institution-owned housing exemptions from rent freezes.

TSL is too young to have set up a strong working relationship with the state legislature as NSL has done with

Congress. However, Wimmer says he expects help from NSL in establishing the state lobbying effort as an effective force in Austin in the near future.

"We don't have a hired lobbyist per se at this time," Wimmer said, commenting on the status of TSL. "Whether we have one or not is largely contingent on our financial condition in the near future and other factors. We might possibly get a permanent office and hired lobbyist in Austin sometime. But right now we don't have one."

TSL has, despite its relative inexperience in lobbying, voted to endorse five issues in the state legislature.

They are complete decriminalization of marijuana, elimination of all abortion laws, tuition equalization for students attending private colleges, promoting the placement of students on boards of regents and student control over allocation of all student services fees.

"I definitely think it is worth the almost \$400 it will cost annually to be a member," Wimmer said. "If somehow we can get our foot in the door in Austin to let them know that students are interested in the issues that affect them, then maybe they will involve students more and more in the decision-making process."

"I think it's a pretty good return on our investment," he said.





UD Photo by Jon Thompson.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE crew members Mike Scudday (standing) and Dorothy Hollie, Diane Leland and Lucy Kutac (left to right) spread cement on the theatre stage in preparation for an upcoming production, "The Lower Depths."

With cement and styrofoam

Theatre revamps stage for play

By SHEILA ALLEE
Staff Writer

The stage floor of the University Theatre is under one inch of cement.

Or at least a part of the floor is covered to create the most realistic setting possible for the theatre's upcoming production "The Lower Depths."

The scene of the drama is a

basement flophouse in early 20th century Russia.

Playwright Maxim Gorki wrote "The Lower Depths" in naturalistic style, and the technical crew at the theatre is making a special effort to fit the bill.

Sets for the play were designed by Dr. Clifford Ashby, professor of drama.

"We want the setting to be as realistic as possible," Technical Director Wayland Winstead explained.

"Students mixed and poured the cement onto polyethylene reinforced with chicken wire. When the production concludes, the surface can be crushed and the pieces removed."

Winstead also noted the set

crew is experimenting with ways to use styrofoam in set construction.

"Last fall Dow Chemical Co. gave us 50,000 board feet of styrofoam," Winstead said. "We are trying several methods of treating it to produce different effects. We will send Dow photos of the results."

Wood columns for the flophouse were fashioned by burning the styrofoam with a blowtorch. Painted brown, the pitted material looks much like wood.

The set is being constructed primarily by students fulfilling lab requirements for various theatre courses.

Assistant Technical Director Richard Maggi said the setting will take about a month to complete. He added this is no longer than usual for most plays.

Winstead commented this play is not the first University Theatre production which has had such elaborate set preparations.

"We tore down an old house and reconstructed it for 'Tobacco Road,' which was produced in 1968.

"The Lower Depths" will show Feb. 22-26. Tickets are \$2. Student rate is \$1.50, and students with Tech ID's may purchase tickets for \$1.

Reservations may be made by calling the University Theatre box office at 742-2153.

In subdivisions

Parks could be required

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Subdivisions could be required to set aside 10 per cent of their land for schools, parks and playgrounds under a bill heard Monday by the House Inter-governmental Affairs Committee.

"There need to be a place for children to play besides out in the street," Baytown Mayor Glenn Walker said in support of the bill.

Walker said Baytown had only six-tenths of an acre of open space per 1,000 population a few years ago, well below what he called the "nationally recommended" 10 acres per 1,000. Today, the city is up to 5 acres per 1,000, he said.

For a long time it has been recognized there is a need for streets, water and sewer services in subdivisions. Walker said. More and more people are becoming aware of the need for open spaces, too, he said.

John Terrell, lobbyist for the Texas Association of Builders, said the cost of the 10 per cent land dedication would be passed on to homebuyers and might price poor and middle income families out of the market.

Former Rep. Gerhardt Schulle, lobbyist for the Texas Association of Realtors, agreed. He added that most developers would set aside park land voluntarily.

"What they are trying to tell you," Allen retorted, "is that minority people shouldn't have parks, that people in \$50,000 homes are the only ones who should have parks. They're trying to put the shuck on you. If they are telling the truth, we would still have 30-foot streets

said he was afraid the requirement "could work an undue hardship" on marginal developers.

"What's to stop lots from being cluttered with glass and weeds before they are developed as parks?" he asked.

Allen said he would accept an amendment requiring developers to maintain the open spaces before they become parks.

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with no curbs."

Also heard and referred to subcommittee was a bill by Rept. A.L. Dramberger, D-San Antonio, that would authorize commissioners courts to zone unincorporated county land.

Dramberger said the federal government would end up regulating land use in such areas if the state failed to make provision for it.

Bexar County Judge Blair Reeves said the bill was needed to protect county landowners from the kinds of developments they oppose.

"I'd just as soon be protected from your protecting me," responded Rep. Bryan Poff Jr., D-Amarillo.

Reeves said an appeal to the courts was always available if the commissioners court acted capriciously.

Air Force 1st Lt. Gary Vest said the bill was needed to prevent developments near airports such as the ice cream parlor in Sacramento, Calif., where 22 persons were killed last September when an airplane missed the end of a runway.

Feds accuse auto dealer of removing air controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department accused an Orlando, Fla., auto dealer today of removing pollution control devices from a new car in violation of federal law.

The civil suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Orlando, is the first to be brought by the federal government under the 1970 amendments to the Clean Air Act.

The suit was filed against Haney Chevrolet, Inc. of Orlando. The suit charges that three emission control devices required by the law were removed from or rendered inoperative on a 1972 Chevrolet Corvette sold to William L. Ellis

of Orlando last year.

The devices removed included the original carburetor and its idle speed solenoid, the drive belt operating the air injector reactor pump and hoses actuating the transmission controlled spark system, the suit says.

The 1970 amendments of Clean Air Act prohibit a dealer from removing or rendering inactive any required pollution control device before or after its sale.

The government asked that the court impose a civil penalty of \$30,000 and to permanently enjoin the dealer from violating the Clean Air Act.

Government seeks solution for night driving problem

By BRYAN SULLIVAN
AP Science Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — That glare from headlights coming at you from down the road may be uncomfortable, researchers reported Monday, but the bright light may actually help your driving.

Glare from motor vehicle headlights at night has a much greater psychological effect on motorists than the physiological or actual visual effect, the researchers reported.

According to a number of studies conducted around the country, they added, under most driving conditions, two drivers meeting each other can see farther ahead if both are using high rather than low beams.

The research group, the Southwest Research Institute of San Antonio, Tex., said the probable cause of most nighttime accidents is failure of headlights to light up the road well enough.

A solution, the institute said, may lie in a new headlighting system now being considered by the government — a "mid-beam" or "turnpike" system with the left hand, normally high beam aimed to the right and slightly down rather than straight ahead.

The study was reported by Roger H. Hemion, an engineer from the institute, to a science writers seminar here on ophthalmology. The session is

sponsored by Research to Prevent Blindness, Inc., a national research foundation in New York. The study was conducted for the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Glaring headlights do disturb opposing drivers, and the distance at which an object can be seen is reduced, but the reduction is not as great as squinting drivers might fear, the institute reported.

A pedestrian, Hemion said, can be seen alongside the road, with no approaching traffic, at 810 feet with high beams, 430 feet with low beams.

With another car approaching, he said, with the same lights, the pedestrian is visible for 430 feet with high beams, 360 feet with low beams.

"The government," Hemion said, "is presently considering the adoption of a new headlighting mode, particularly to improve this low beam deficiency when driving in traffic on multilane highways."

In addition to realigning the left-hand high beam, both high and low beams would be increased in intensity.

With the proposed system, a pedestrian would be visible, with opposing traffic, at 430 feet on low beam, 470 feet on mid-beam and 420 feet on high beam.

Without opposing traffic, he said, a pedestrian would be visible at 580 feet on low beam, 840 feet on midbeam and 990 feet on high beam.

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.

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University at Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and weekly June through August, except during review and examination and vacation periods.

The University Daily is a member of Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors.

Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Subscription rate is \$10 per year. Single copies, 10 cents.

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Jobless Americans face Nixon economics

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — If you are one of the 4.4 million to 4.7 million jobless members of the labor force you can hardly be expected to appreciate the administration's attitude toward the unemployment rate.

That rate is now down to 5 per cent of the work force, lowest since July, 1970. It is falling rather steadily now, and conceivably could be somewhere around 4.5 per cent late in the year.

But already the administration has made clear its fear that the rate might drop too

swiftly. Yes, fear; fear that a jobless rate of less than 4.5 per cent might signal more inflation.

It has, therefore, set that rate as an end-of-the-year goal.

By what logic can idleness purposely be tolerated? The explanation goes something like this:

If the jobless rate is descending it means the economy is expanding and absorbing once idle workers. This is healthy, to a point, but it also could signal the onset of inflation.

This has been the story of free economies. They often seek to

produce more than their capacity to produce and when that happens it means that supply is insufficient to meet demand. Up go prices.

Wages might rise and be an element in those prices, but even more importantly, labor costs rise. There is a difference; wages could rise 50 per cent a year if productivity rose 50 per cent. That wouldn't be inflationary.

But, when the demand for workers is high, such as in an expansion, there is a tendency for the less productive workers to be used. They are less skilled or lack motivation or proper

work habits, or may have other deficiencies.

Speed up this process and you run the risk of throwing elements of the expansion out of balance. A sharp demand for labor, for example, might push up labor costs and then prices, leading to demands for higher wages to meet prices, and so on until a self-sustaining spiral is generated.

The fear of rekindled inflation is illustrated by figures for the fourth quarter of 1972 showing that labor costs per unit of output rose at an annual rate of

3 per cent, after having fallen for two straight quarters.

Those who seek a red inflation signal in the falling jobless rate use these statistics to indicate that caution is advised. It isn't that they're against that rate falling; they are for the speed of its descent.

If we manage to keep the expansion in balance, they say, we can continue to put more and more people to work. And if the economy grows slowly but soundly, without inflation, we can test lower and lower rates, even to 4 per cent.

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MASS COMMUNICATIONS WEEK — Feb. 11-17

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FOR THE WEEK

Theme: "The Dynamic Realm of Mass Communications
Place: Coronado Room, University Center, unless otherwise stated.

Monday, February 12, Public Relations Day
Sponsored by the public relations students.
1:35 Joe Black, Vice President Special Markets, Greyhound Corporation, Phoenix.
2:20 Break.
2:35 Panel Patsy Rohrdanz, Public Relations, Goodwin, Dannenbaum, Windfield, Littman, Houston, Camille Keith, Public Relations Director, Southwest Airlines, Dallas.

Tuesday, February 13, Photography-Film Day
Photography Exhibits on display all day in the Lounge of the Coronado Room. Exhibits by the Professional Photographers of America and by The Texas Tech University students.
9:05 Continental Airlines Film — Ranch Headquarters Film (produced by Richard Schroeder)
10:35 Award-winning Advertising Commercials Film — "Why Man Creates" — Continental Airlines Film
12:05 "Why Man Creates" — Award-winning Advertising Commercials Film — Ranch Headquarters Film
(Note: Films shown twice to avoid class schedule conflicts)
2:00 Film Series (Sponsored by University Center) Fifty Cents Charge — "History of Photography" — "The River" — "The Plow that Broke the Earth"
8:00 "Citizen Kane" (the full-length movie) Fifty Cents charge.

Wednesday, February 14, Journalism Day
Sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, Women in Communications, and Kappa Tau Alpha, campus chapters at Texas Tech University.
8:15 Registration
8:35 Ms. Carolyn Barta, Dallas Morning News, Dallas.
9:35 Phil Dessauer, Tulsa World Tribune, (Regional Vice-President of Sigma Delta Chi), Tulsa.
10:30 Break
10:35 Ms. Cissy Stewart, Fort Worth Star Telegram, Fort Worth.
12:15 Luncheon — Speaker: Wilbur Martin, Managing Editor, Nation's Business, Washington.
1:35 Open Forum: Ms. Barta, Mr. Dessauer, Ms. Stewart, and Mr. Martin.

Thursday, February 15, World of Advertising Seminar
Sponsored by the J. Culver Hill Chapter of ADS, national advertising society.
9:05 Welcome
9:15 Dr. Rudolph Farmer, President, Rudolph Farmer Advertising Agencies headquartered in Zurich, Switzerland.
10:15 Break
10:45 Art Hancock, Executive Vice President and Advertising Director, Jack Daniels Distilleries, Nashville.
12:15 Luncheon — Speaker: Lou Scott, Chairman, Executive Committee, Foote, Cone and Belding, Los Angeles.

Induction of the late Don Belding into the Texas Tech University Mass Communications Hall of Fame.
1:15 Mike Davenport, Copy Director, Jack Byrne Advertising, New York.
2:00 Open Forum: Dr. Farmer, Mr. Hancock, Mr. Scott, and Mr. Davenport.
7:30 "Synesthesia" (a nationally famous multi-media presentation by Chick and Anne Herbert).

Friday, February 16, Telecommunications Day
Sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Rho chapter at Texas Tech University.
9:35 Tom Swofford, Vice President, Columbia Broadcasting System, New York.
10:20 Break
10:35 Workshop Discussion — Bruce and Carolyn Ferguson, Columbia Broadcasting System, New York.
12:15 Luncheon — Speaker: Don Mercer, Vice-President, National Broadcasting System, New York.

Induction of the late Joe H. Bryant into the Texas Tech-Mass Communications Hall of Fame.
1:35 Open Forum: Mr. Swofford, Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson, and Mr. Mercer.
3:00 Computerized Newspaper Presentation, Blue Room — Bill Rives, News-Texas, Dallas.
7:30 The First Annual Thomas Jefferson Awards Dinner, Ballroom. Sponsored by Texas Tech University, The Texas Association of Broadcasters, The Texas Daily Newspaper Association, and the Mass Communications Advisory Committee of Texas Tech.
Welcome: Dr. Grover E. Murray, President, Texas Tech University.
Presenting the Award: Mr. Guy Ryan, Immediate Past President, Sigma Delta Chi, The Copley Newspapers, San Diego.
First Recipient: Senator Samuel T. Ervin, North Carolina
Saturday, February 17
Spring Meeting of the Texas Tech University Mass Communications Advisory Committee, Wendell Hayes, Jr., KNOW, Austin, presiding.

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Civic Lubbock Brings Another Biggy!

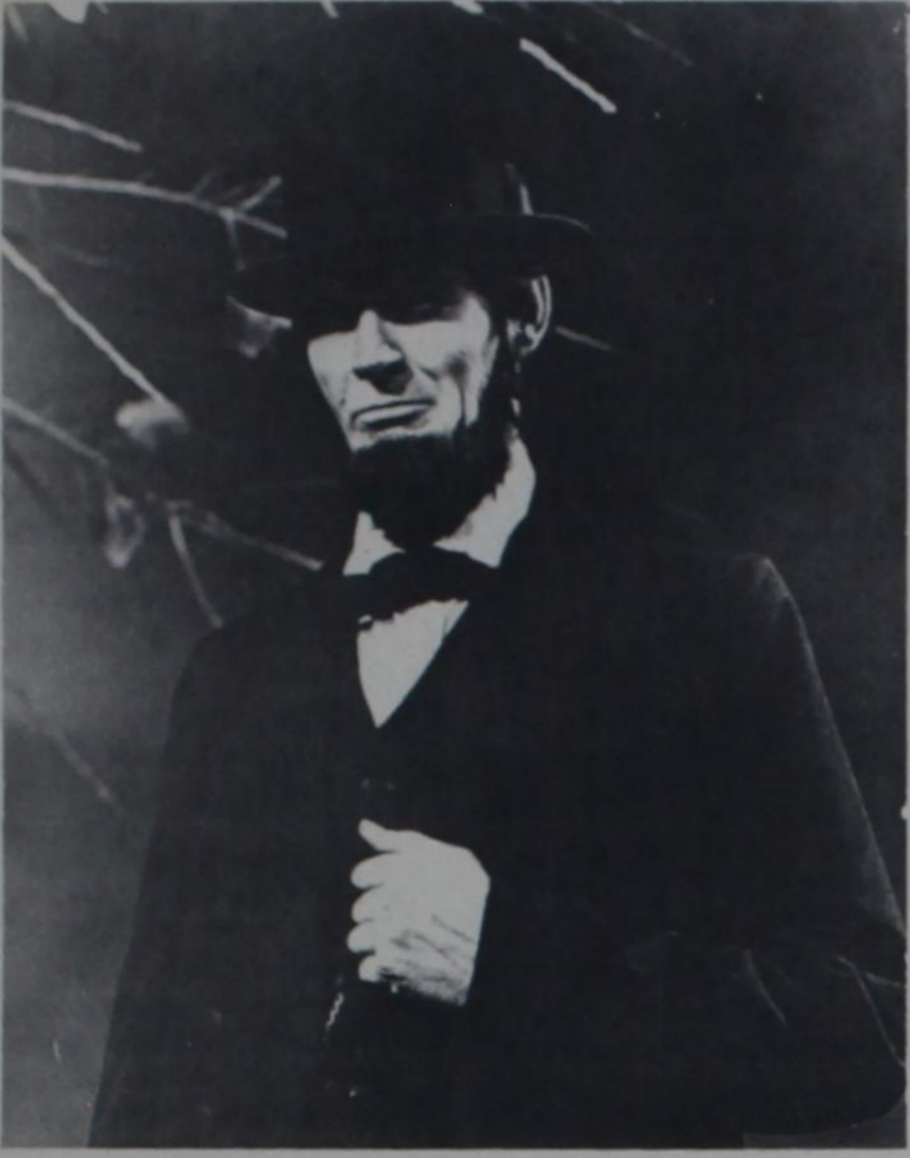
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ABRAHAM LINCOLN is portrayed by actor Dick Blake using actual speeches, letters and anecdotes from Lincoln's life on the Public Broadcasting Service program "A Look at Lincoln" Wed., Feb. 7 at 8:30 p.m. on KTXT-TV Channel 5.

Bill provides academic freedom, tenure

AUSTIN (AP) — State college and junior college teachers need protection by law from arbitrary firings, the House Education Committee was told Tuesday.

Two junior college presidents opposed the so-called academic freedom and responsibility bill, and a pair of West Texas representatives subjected it to sharp questioning.

Sponsored by Rep. Joe Allen, D-Baytown, the bill declares a state policy of promoting "academic freedom" while requiring college teachers to display "academic responsibility." The bill was sent to a

sub-committee for more study. It guarantees a teacher tenure — or "professional status" — after passing a probationary period of up to seven years. The measure also would require up to a year's notice before dismissing a probationer who has taught at a school for two or more years.

Tenured teachers could be dismissed for professional incompetence, moral turpitude or "gross neglect of professional responsibilities," but only after a long process involving personal conferences, committee hearings and consideration by a school's governing board.

Delton Goodin, legislative chairman of the Texas Junior College Teachers Association, said "quite a few" schools have failed to adopt academic freedom and tenure policies as required by the Texas College Coordinating Board since 1968. "I have two junior colleges in my district, and I just don't see your problem," said Rep. Joe Hanna, D-Breckenridge.

Goodwin said there have been several lawsuits involving claims by teachers of improper dismissal. He said Bob Sindermann was fired as an instructor at Odessa College because "he came to the Senate

to testify on this very judgment of his performance. "It would be the responsibility of the administration to make a judgment of his performance.

Sindermann was given his back pay and an offer of reinstatement last year in an out of court settlement. He turned down the job offer and is now a legislative aide.

"We think this is not an uncommon thing at all," Goodin said of the Sindermann case.

"What about the barely competent, barely moral and ordinarily negligent professor? Do you think this person should receive tenure?" asked Rep. John Hoestenbach, D-Odessa. "It would be the responsibility of the administration to make a

judgment of his performance. "It would be the responsibility of the administration to make a judgment of his performance. They would have seven years to decide, and that is adequate time to evaluate him," Goodin said.

Dr. Ben Jones, president of Navarro Junior College, testified against the bill on behalf of the Texas Public Junior Colleges Association.

He said the measure was basically a statement adopted 33 years ago by the American Association of University Professors. "It is an outdated statement

at the present time," Jones said, adding that tenure is "under attack by the younger professors...who don't see how they can move up until the older professors have retired."

"Tenure has kept on some professors that should be retired," Jones said.

He said the notice provisions for probationary teachers was actually "an effort to give tenure to a non-tenured person."

Tech disinterested?

SOBU to recruit blacks

Failure to recruit black high school seniors is one reason why Tech has few black students, Ken Baker, president of SOBU (Student Organization for Black Unity), said.

Baker explained Tech, for example, has ignored black high schools when the schools

sponsor "College Night", an occasion when representatives from universities and colleges come to inform students about their particular college. While many Black students are unaware of Tech, interested ones often are discouraged by Tech's lack of interest.

Baker said many black students leave Tech because their campus social needs are not met. There is only one national fraternity and two sororities for black students. The only other black organization is SOBU.

Financial problems also hinder black students attending Tech. More financial assistance is needed for the black student, according to Baker.

When asked about the plans of SOBU for recruiting blacks to Tech, Baker said the organization is trying to reach black high school seniors and blacks enrolled in junior colleges to encourage interest in

Tech. Presently, SOBU is compiling a brochure to be distributed to black students. Baker hopes the brochure will interest blacks in Tech.

Since one of the aims of SOBU is to make the university more attractive to blacks, SOBU will sponsor Black Week in April. Baker said black artists, speakers and dramatists will be brought to the campus, in an attempt to attract black students to the campus.

Black students first enrolled in Tech in 1960. Baker said approximately 238 black students currently attend Tech.

Baker added he believed Tech has great potential as a university, but in order to achieve the goals of the university black and white students must work together.

Baker said many times a talented black student has been discouraged from attending Tech because of Tech's lack of interest in black students.

Spate of Mafia movies coming

By HILMI TOROS
Associated Press Writer
ROME (AP) — An Italian director who says, "The Godfather" was only "spar etti Mafia" — unrealistic fanfare — is one of several film makers responding with an Italian wave of Mafia movies.

Schiraldi, says the author of the novel and script writer for the American movie, Mario Puzo, "didn't know his Mafia." Schiraldi is the author of "Kiss the Hand," and has written a screen version of it that he says "will look at the Mafia from the inside."

are being produced in Italy, where the subject matter can be sensitive because of Mafia entrenchment.

Rod Steiger and Ewa Aulin are two of the stars. Even Charles Siragusa, a real-life U.S. detective who tailed Mafia kingpin Lucky Luciano, is in one of the movies.

UAW studies bargaining

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Hints about what the United Auto Workers union wants this year in contracts with the three largest American automakers began emerging today.

UAW Vice President Douglas Fraser, who heads the union's skilled trades conference, was the principal speaker for today's opening session of the three-day International Skilled Trades Conference on Collective Bargaining.

The three days of sessions for skilled trades workers, those serving lengthy apprenticeships or training periods, are only a

prelude to direct negotiations between the union and officials of General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

Before talks of new three-year contracts begin in July, the union will have a similar session for production line workers in Atlanta next week and a special collective bargaining convention in Detroit March 22-24.

Most of the conversation before the sessions began here centered upon dental insurance, retirement at any age after 30 years employment, putting overtime on a strictly voluntary basis and protecting the work of

skilled tradesmen from outside contractors.

However, UAW President Leonard Woodcock is expected to provide some indication Thursday how the union plans to react to President Nixon's Phase 3 economic policy.

Woodcock's words to the nearly 1,400 delegates here could be a repetition of the UAW's longtime opposition to wage controls. The union wants controls eliminated in favor of a review board, which would rely upon public opinion to halt excessive wage and price increases.

Woodcock has said wages will be part of the proposals submitted to management of the auto companies, but he also says membership pressure for higher wages is far less intense than in 1970, when the UAW struck General Motors for 67 days.

Campus Briefs

Steven Webb has been named to receive a grant-in-aid scholarship sponsored by Getty Oil Co. of Los Angeles and awarded by the geosciences department at Tech.

Webb, a geology major, is a member of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national geological honorary fraternity.

A concert tour of Mexico with performances in five Mexican cities is on the calendar for members of the Tech Symphony Orchestra and its conductor, Paul Ellsworth.

Project Good Neighbors is cooperating with Tech to make the joint venture possible. The project is a people-to-people program emphasizing the exchange of cultural programs between the United States and Mexico.

Tech's award winning Range Plant Identification Team left Saturday for the annual International Range Plant Contest in Boise, Idaho.

The Tech team will compete today against 15 teams from universities and colleges from throughout the United States and Mexico. Tech has won the competition seven out of eight times since 1965.

The competitors will be scored on their ability to recognize and identify the botanical family, genus and species of 180 range plants. The contest is conducted at the annual meeting of the Society for Range Management.

Andrew A. Tijerina, candidate for a master's degree in history at Tech, was presented a \$500 scholarship from Big State Enterprises of Lubbock.

The Texas Tech Federal Credit Union has received the National Credit Union Administration "Thrifty Honor

Award" in recognition of its success in encouraging members with small accounts to increase their shareholdings.

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Attorneys general

SA has new legal avenue

By KAREN MURPHEY Staff Writer
Tech students who have complaints concerning their rights and responsibilities now have someone to turn to for aid and advice.

discrepancies and desires to move off campus.
Sometimes, Brown said, students have no legal grounds for their allegations, but an assistant attorney general will argue the case on a "human basis".

The third field, litigation, involves the preparation of cases for the SA Supreme Court and the investigation of actual court cases—relating to the circumstances in question, Brown said.

A student may report any problems or personal injustices to one of the 14 assistant attorneys general at the SA office. In return, he will receive advice on which authorities to see and what appropriate steps to take. In some cases, the assistant attorney general may "plead the student's cause" by speaking to the authorities himself, according to Bill Brown, deputy attorney general.

The most recent major undertaking of the group was in getting a release for distribution of the Apartment Guides. The program was devised by Rickey Alexander who interviewed applicants for the assistant attorney general positions at the end of last semester. Brown said that the only requirement is student interest, and almost everyone who applied was accepted. A conference was held Jan. 13 as a preliminary briefing before the program was to go into effect.

The assistant attorneys general will work some with the new students' lawyer, James Farr, when he arrives, Alexander said. Farr, however, will be dealing more with municipal, state and federal laws, according to Don Boucher, coordinator of internal affairs. Boucher approves of the assistant attorney general program and said that such an organization is necessary. He describes the assistant attorneys general as a "bright, sensitive group that uses rational means."

Ballet dancing demands equal football's physical requirements

By C. G. MCDANIEL AP Science Writer
The classical ballet dancer is "probably the world's most neglected athlete," says an orthopedic surgeon. The artist frequently puts in a six- or seven-day week of strenuous athletic activity "more physically demanding than any other endeavor imaginable," said Dr. Edward H. Miller. Few medical studies have been made of these dancers, and what is thought to be the first study of alterations in the dancers' anatomy was presented Monday at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons in Las Vegas, Nev. Miller, professor and director of orthopedic surgery at the

University of Cincinnati, is principal author of the study, based on X-ray examinations of members of the Cincinnati Ballet Company. "The ability to leap in the air, complete two 360-degree turns and land on one foot in a perfect arabesque facing three-quarters front to the audience, plus or minus five degrees, is as...exact as the gross movements of football and basketball," he noted in an interview. The price of ballet dancers' artistry, Miller said, is "pain and pathology." Over the long range, ballet dancers are subject to a high incidence of degenerative arthritis of the knee, chronic laxity of hip joint ligaments and probable alteration in the shape

of the hip bone, Miller and his colleagues found. Many ballet dancers, especially men, start dancing relatively late in life—in their mid or late teens—and this makes them even more prone to knee injuries, the orthopedist noted.

Commune film to be presented
The University Center (UC) Ideas and Issues Committee is sponsoring the film "The Year of the Communes," narrated by Rod Steiger, today. The film will be shown at 4 and 8 p.m. in the UC Coronado Room.

Congress investigates

CIA training of police questioned

By MARGARET GENTRY Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Two congressional committees were asked Tuesday to investigate the Central Intelligence Agency's role in training nearly 50 police officers in about a dozen U.S. cities.

Rep. Edward I. Koch, D-N.Y., told a news conference he has requested formal investigations by the Senate and House Government Operations Committees. Koch made public a letter to him from John Maury, CIA legislative counsel, confirming

that the secret agency had participated in training police officers. Koch accused the CIA of violating a 1947 law which says the agency "shall have no police, subpoena, law-enforcement powers, or internal security functions."

In the letter, Maury said the CIA has briefed police officers on such subjects "as the procedures for the processing, analyzing, filing and retrieving information, security devices and procedures, and metal and explosives detection techniques."

New Mexico releases proposal to repair dangerous bridges

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — The state Highway Department released a long-range plan Monday for replacement of 118 bridges on the state highway system considered to be critically deficient. The total cost of replacement is figured at \$23 million. The bridge replacement plan has been submitted to Gov. Bruce King. The plan first lists 11 bridges which have been determined to be most in need of replacement in New Mexico. This list includes the bridge on U.S. 60 east of Fort Sumner where 19 Texas residents were killed in late December when their bus and a cattle truck collided. The cost of replacing these high-priority bridges is \$2 million. The report says that federal aid from the special bridge replacement program, plus state matching funds, will provide the money needed for

this replacement. The \$144,000 cost of replacing the bridge east of Fort Sumner is not included in the \$2 million cost, since it already is programmed for replacement in the department's long-range construction program. The department says it will request an additional \$2.5 million budget increase from state road fund balances. The department said in its report that studies have been made to develop a correlation between accidents and highway conditions "as a hazard index indicative of needed highway correction." The department said a summary of accidents on rural federal aid highways in 1971 indicated that 140 of a total of 7,757 accidents were bridge related.

Domestic police training by the CIA is consistent with the 1968 crime control act which extended federal assistance to local and state police units, he maintained. The CIA, Maury wrote, does not believe such activities "violate the letter or spirit" of the 1947 law. Domestic police training by the CIA is consistent with the 1968 crime control act which extended federal assistance to local and state police units, he maintained. The CIA, Maury wrote, does not believe such activities "violate the letter or spirit" of the 1947 law. Domestic police training by the CIA is consistent with the 1968 crime control act which extended federal assistance to local and state police units, he maintained.

Raider Roundup

TODAY
The Ag Eco Association meets at 8 p.m. in the Ag Auditorium. Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will have a smoker at 7:30 p.m. at 2606 Boston. Dress will be coat and tie, and the program will include a guest speaker. All business majors are invited.

Faculty members from the Department of Mass Communications and a spokesman from the Tech Placement Office will speak. Those interested in working in the field of mass communications are invited.

An Air Force ROTC information booth will be set up from 9 a.m. til 1 p.m. today through Friday in the main lobby of the University Center. Straight facts on opportunities for college men and women as officers in the U.S. Air Force will be provided. Sign-up begins today for the Air Force ROTC handball-paddleball tournament to be conducted Feb. 23-25. Each division, student and faculty, is limited to 16 entries. Entry fee is \$4 per person. Handballs will be provided. Trophies will be awarded. For more information, go to AFROTC detachment office in the basement of the Social Science Building.

business Administration Building. An important discussion of freshman women's hours will be held. All freshmen are invited to attend.

FRIDAY
Gene Cotton, the second performer in the University Center (UC) new artists series, will give a concert at 8 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Tickets are \$1 and are available at the door. Registration for Free University classes will be in the University Center today.

SATURDAY
The Tech Baha'i Club will sponsor a panel discussion, "Spaceship Earth: Where are We Going?", at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center. The purpose of the discussion is to stress that world peace and unity is obtainable through religious unity. Panelists include Rev. Don Coleman, Father Robert Seney, Father Tom McGovern, Rabbi Alexander Kline and Mrs. Nancy Dobbins.

THURSDAY
Phi Gamma Nu will have pledging ceremonies at 6:30 p.m. in room 424 of the Lubbock National Bank. Attendance by all members is required. For further information call Debbie Nierman, 763-8503.

Block and Bridle will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Ag Engineering Auditorium. An exhibit of paintings by Tom Cosgrove is set to open in the Department of Art teaching gallery at Texas Tech University with the guest artist in attendance. A public reception from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. will inaugurate the show which will be on display through Feb. 23.

American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. in room 52 of the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building. A representative from the American Concrete Pipe Assn. will speak about concrete pipe usage.

Motar Board will meet at 9 p.m. at 2212 5th St., Apt. 7. All members are urged to be present.

Tri-Beta will have its regular meeting in Biology 101. Members will continue work on plans for the regional convention to be held here in April. All members must attend. National Collegiate Association for Secretaries will have a get-together party from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the University Center. Secretarial administration and business education majors are invited.

War Babies will play for a dance in the University Center Ballroom. Cost is \$1 per person.

INDIA Students Association will present a movie "Teesri Manzil" with English subtitles at 6 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the University Center. Admission is 50 cents and tickets are available at the door. Everyone is welcome.

MONDAY
Confederate Sky Divers are starting a new class and will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 23 of the Social Science Building to organize. All those interested please attend.

TUESDAY
Angel Flight orientation will be held at 5 p.m. in Room 100 of the Biology Building.

International Affairs Council will meet at 8 p.m. in the Executive room of the University Center. The semester projects will be discussed.

The American Institute of Industrial Engineers will have its first meeting of the semester in room 104 of the Engineering Building at 7:30 p.m. Howard Stuller, vice-president of Clark Equipment Company (Hancock Division) and a Tech graduate will speak.

Stan Henderson will speak at the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship at 7:30 p.m. at 2223 Main, Apartment B.

Gene Cotton, the second in the University Center (UC) new artist series, will perform at 8 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Tickets are \$1, and will be available at the door.

Junior Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in room 207 of the University Center. Registration for Free University classes will be in the Business and Administration building today and the University Center through Friday.

Paul-Martin Maki, organist and master of choristers at St. Michael's Church in New York City, will be in Lubbock today. He will present a recital of works by Bach, Pachelbel, Reger and Durufle at 8:15 p.m. in the First Baptist Church.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 1 of the C and ME Building. All new members are invited to come. Guest Organ Recital will be presented at 8:15 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

Campus Girl Scouts will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 207 of the University Center.

Freshman Council will meet at 7 p.m. in room 263 of the

Sigma Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma an honorary teachers society. Application blanks may be obtained at the office of student loans and financial aid, room 131 of West Hall. The completed applications must be returned by Feb. 7.

The legendary history of ancient Egypt is the subject of this month's planetarium show at the Tech Museum. Planetarium programs are given at 3 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday. Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students. Pre-school children are not admitted.

Jewelry Show will display selected works of American jewelry craftsmen from April 1-April 20, in the Art Department Gallery. For those interested in entering their handwork, the deadline for entry cards and fees is Feb. 10. Entries must be received by Feb. 10 and items will be judged Feb. 24. For further information, contact Prof. Francis Stephen, Department of Art, P.O. Box 4720, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.

Applications are now being accepted for the first annual "Miss Texas Bikini" Beauty Pageant on July 4, in San Antonio. Applicants must be single, between the ages of 17 and 24 and a resident of Texas for at least six months. For applications and further information on the pageant, write Texas Pageants System, P.O. Box 1329, San Antonio, Texas.

Junior Council an honorary service organization for junior women, is now accepting applications for memberships. Applications are available in room 233 West Hall, and the deadline for turning in applications is 3 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9. All sophomore women with a 3.0 grade point average or better and who will have completed 64 hours by fall, 1973, are eligible for membership.

Mass Communications Week is scheduled for February 11-17 and many of the nation's top executives and professionals in telecommunications, advertising, journalism, public relations, and photography will participate.

Students wishing to satisfy the requirement for courses offered by the Department of History through special examination, may register for these examinations before February 11 in the history department office (119 Social Science). Examinations will be given Saturday morning, March 3, at 9 a.m. in Room 117 Social Science Building. There is no charge for the examinations. The Tech chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the national history

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Picadors yawn past LCC, 87-64

By MICHAEL HALLMARK
Sports Writer

Tech's Picadors broke from the gate fast and were never headed as they yawned their way to an 87-64 victory over Lubbock Christian College's junior varsity Tuesday night in the Coliseum.

Kim McClintock, although not shooting in his usual streak-like style, quietly pumped in 27 points to out-duel LCC's Dale Gannaway for game high honors. Gannaway hit 26, but his teammates could not keep pace with him as LCC's next high man was Damon Richards with 10 points. Besides McClintock's swollen total, the rest of the Pics gave him plenty of support as Grady Newton got 16, Bill Gray pumped in 14 and Mark Davis had 11. Davis also grabbed 14 rebounds to lead the Picadors in that department.

Newton hit a hanging jumper off the glass to spurt the Pics into the lead, 2-0, and for all intents and purposes, that was the

ballgame as far as LCC was concerned. Bill Gray added a jumper before Damon Richards got LCC on the board with a corner shot. Then the Pics reeled off eight unanswered points as Newton hit two free throws, Gray hit another jumper, and Davis grabbed two offensive rebounds which he converted into lay-ups. With the score 12-2, it looked as though it might be a long night for Lubbock Christian.

However, the Christians made one attempt at a rally. Trailing 14-4, LCC's David Carter hit on a fallaway, Richards hit a jumper and Carter scored again off a steal. Suddenly, the score was 14-10 and LCC was beginning to think that maybe they weren't having such a bad time after all.

Davis came back and hit a free throw for Tech and the Chaps decided that maybe they needed a little extra help with the Picadors. So they sent in another defender, but neglected the necessity of taking one man out to preserve the five-on-five balance on the floor. LCC was given a technical for having six men on the court, but Tech could not add to their totals with the

charity throw. Gray was fouled on the possession Tech was awarded as a result of the technical and he hit his free throw to make it 16-10, Picadors.

Next, LCC was given another technical as they had a manager standing on the edge of the court during the action. McClintock hit this charity toss and then Gray bagged a jumper to extend the Pics lead to nine, 19-10. From there it was off to the races for the Picadors.

Tech hit 35 of 71 shots from the field for a 49.3 percentage while LCC could only manage 27 of 75 shots for an icy 36 per cent. Tech could only manage a tie in rebounds with their smaller opponents, each with 36. A major difference was that Tech fouled out three LCC starters, and had a fourth in foul trouble. This cut down on LCC's defensive effectiveness considerably.

"We played a sustained team effort for forty minutes," said George Davidson, Picador coach. I was very pleased with the way the boys played. We played excellent defense, rebounded well and did a good job of playing as a team."



UD photo by Jon Thompson

Lemon rebound

Picador Neel Lemon (21) grabs a one-handed rebound while teammate Steve Trncak (43) grimaces at the contact under the boards.

Bears take Rice in cliff hanger, 75-70

Charlie McKinney and Jerry Ahart each scored baskets and three other Baylor Bears added a total of nine free throws to lead the Bears to a 75-70 overtime victory over Rice in a South-west Conference basketball game Tuesday night.

Baylor, which moved to a 5-2 SWC record, overcame a seven-point halftime deficit and took a one-point lead at 5:58 to play on a fallaway jumper by Knot Johnson. The Owls, who had led through most of the game, tied it up at 62-all on a basket and free throw by Perry Gaudet with 1:01 left in the game. Baylor then stalled for the final shot and center Lee Griffin missed it forcing the overtime.

McKinney, who led the Bears with 23 points, and Ahart each hit baskets and guard Mike Luce hit three straight free throws in the overtime before Rice could score.

Steve Emshoff, who scored all of Rice's points in the overtime, hit a basket with 1:26 left in the extra period and followed that with two more baskets and two more free throws. Buddy Carlisle hit four free throws and James Weaver scored two to account for Baylor's overtime points.

Gaudet led Rice with 23 points. Ahart finished with 17 and Johnson had 10. Five players fouled out in the game, three for Rice and two for Baylor.

Sooner coach to leave

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Joe Granato, an assistant football coach at the University of Oklahoma was asked to resign last month because he may have violated a school policy against associating with known gamblers, university president Dr. Paul W. Aharp said Tuesday.

The university policy prohibits "coaches or members of our athletic teams from associating in any way with known gamblers," Dr. Sharp said.

"Last month we became aware of the fact that one of our coaches, Joe Granato, may have violated this policy."

The university president did not elaborate on how Granato may have violated the policy. Sharp said that at his instructions, Chuck Fairbanks, who at that time was head coach, "discussed this with him Granato and, at the conclusion of the conversation, asked for his resignation, effective Jan. 20, which was the date of the meeting."

Sharp also said that Granato and another assistant coach, Gene Hochevar, were subpoenaed before a federal grand jury meeting in Texas. Sharp said that grand jury "ap-

parently is also investigating this matter."

"Our investigation indicates that coach Hochevar was not involved in any improper behavior," Sharp said. "We are confident that . . . no other University of Oklahoma coaches were involved."

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"I'm elated. It's the highest possible honor," said Joe Schmidt.

"This is just tremendous. I'm humbled," said Raymond Berry.

"I'm pleased the voters remembered my name. Now my career is complete," said Jim Parker.

These men, all fortyish, rejoiced Tuesday in Michigan, Arkansas and Maryland. They had just been selected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame and the

pride was obvious.

Parker, at 275 pounds, performed brilliantly in the offensive line at Baltimore during a dominant decade for the National Football League before retiring in 1967.

While Parker moved opponents out of the way, the nimble Berry was catching passes from John Unitas . . . 631nin all, an NFL record until Don Maynard of the New York Jets broke it last season.

Schmidt captained the Detroit Lions' defense for nine seasons

after knee trouble caused him to switch from fullback after a fine career at the University of Pittsburgh.

Schmidt later became coach at Detroit and, only four weeks ago, became dissatisfied with the Lions' progress and resigned. He was replaced by former Baltimore coach Don McCafferty.

Berry, by coincidence, was the first assistant coach hired by McCafferty at Detroit. The former Southern Methodist

great had been an aide to Frank Broyles at the University of Arkansas.

Parker now heads his own packaging company in Baltimore. He was named college football's premier lineman at Ohio State in 1956.

The three men will be inducted July 28 at the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio. Parker hopes to be introduced by his controversial former college coach, Woody Hayes.

"He was like a father to me,"

Parker said. "I lived at Woody's house the summer before my freshman year. He has always been in my corner."

Hayes said something that stuck with the giant guard: "Never walk off a football field unless you are a better player than you were the day before."

Berry, with the utmost in modesty, paid tribute to Unitas. "Consider the guy I had throwing to me," he said. "That was not a bad arrangement for me, now was it?"

Schmidt called being named

to the Hall, "the highest honor in professional football. This is the end of the line as far as football achievements are concerned."

His coaching days soured at Detroit and Schmidt quit with the belief that "the only good positions in pro football are player and owner, nothing in-between."

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UD photo by Jon Thompson

RAIDER JAMES Derkowski fights two Arkansas players for a rebound in Tuesday night's Tech win. See story on page six.

Bruins, NC State top vote-getters

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's still a Bruin-Wolfpack show in college basketball with North Carolina State chipping away at UCLA's mountain of support in The Associated Press poll.

This week, two of 37 writers and broadcasters voted the unbeaten Atlantic Coast Conference power No. 1 while the whopping majority stuck with UCLA.

UCLA, 17-0, and N.C. State, 16-0, are running 1-2 with Long Beach State a faraway third.

Indiana was ranked No. 4 voting took place prior to the Hossiers' Monday night loss to Ohio State - with Big Ten partner Minnesota ranked fifth.

No new team broke the Top Ten although there was considerable shuffling with Minnesota rising from No. 9.

UCLA's point total in the poll was 736, followed by the Wolf-pack with 529, Indiana at 495 and Minnesota with 319.

While wide point gaps dominate the first five, things get tight after that with North Carolina at 271, Marquette with 268, Missouri 266, Maryland 254 and Alabama 238.

The Second Ten, in order, are Houston, Providence, South-

western Louisiana, St. John's, N.Y., Memphis State, Jacksonville, San Francisco, Kansas State, Oral Roberts and New Mexico.

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-etc.:

1. UCLA (35) - 736
2. N. Carolina St. (2) - 670
3. Long Beach St. - 529
4. Indiana - 495
5. Minnesota - 319
6. North Carolina - 271
7. Marquette - 268
8. Missouri - 266
9. Maryland - 254
10. Alabama - 238
11. Houston - 238
12. Providence - 186
13. SW Louisiana - 152
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20. New Mexico - 14

Steers beat Froggies 69-62

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Longhorns held off a furious Texas Christian University second half rally Tuesday night to take a 69-62 Southwest Conference basketball victory.

The 'Horns apparently had the game tied away with a 17-point lead early in the second stanza but the Horned Frogs, paced by 6-foot-10½ Bill Bozeat cut the lead to four with five minutes left.

However, the taller Longhorns controlled the boards in the final minutes to preserve

their second league victory against five losses. TCU is winless in seven outings.

B. G. Brosterhouse paced the 'Horns with 23 points, including 10 of 13 from the field.

Bozeat led TCU with 16 points—all in the second half. John Mark Wilson added 22 for Texas.

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Double T duo downed by Red Raider defense 73-64



UD photos by Don Jon Thompson

By EDDY CLINTON
Sports Writer

Tech's Red Raiders, leery of being ambushed for the SWC lead, held off the Double T gang from Arkansas Tuesday night for a crucial 73-64 victory.

The win by the Raiders assures Super Saturday as the Raiders will travel to Dallas to fight it out for the conference lead with SMU, who won in overtime over Texas A&M Tuesday 64-62.

The Raider victory moved them to a 6-1 conference reading and kept them tied for the first spot with SMU. In other action Texas bested TCU 69-62, and Baylor topped Rice 75-70.

Arkansas, behind the efforts of Martin Terry and Dean Tolson, proved to be every bit

upset minded as Tech Coach Gerald Myers had warned.

The Hogs played a switching man to man and zone defenses and hung close to the Raiders on defense while Terry and Tolson went to work on the offensive scheme of things.

At the half Arkansas was down by but two, 37-35, and Terry had credit for 13 points and Tolson 15 scores.

Meanwhile, the Raiders were concentrating on getting the ball to the open man.

Early hustle by Ed Wakefield had gained him eight points, Rick Bullock had the like number, Richard Little followed with six, Ron Richardson had five and Phil Bailey and James Derkowski each had four.

And in the long run of both

halves the unselfishness and above par defense would prove too much for the Piggies.

The second half was a see-saw affair until Phil Bailey camed a fifteen foot jumper with 14:48 to go in the contest to put the Raiders up by one 46-45, and a lead they never were to relinquish.

The Raiders stretched the lead to five as Wakefield and Richardson each hit jump shots to make it 50-45.

But the big factor for the Raiders was in their defensive play, a factor that has played success in the season so far.

"By looking at the stats it probably didn't look like we played particularly good defense," said Myers, "with Terry getting 25 points and

Tolson getting 19. But we look at our defense by overall team defense. And we made them turn the ball over 24 times and we just turned it over 12, which was just about the difference in the game."

To illustrate Myers' claims the Hogs had but one other player in double figures, Jody Bass, and he had but 10 points at the games conclusion.

For the Raiders the team work carried over from the first

half into the second as Bailey was the top scorer with 17 points, Wakefield and Bullock finished with 14 each, Richardson camed 10 and Little finished with 8.

For the game the Raiders improved their field goal percentage over the previous three games to 49.35 as compared to the Hogs 42.6 per cent.

The Raiders, however, continued to have a lull in the sharpness from the charity

stripe as they converted on but three of nine, while the Razorbacks converted 12 of 17 free throws.

The Raiders now prepare to meet the Mustangs, a team that has not been defeated since the Raiders won in overtime in the first game of conference play.

For students and fans of the Red Raiders it should be noted that the game has been declared a sellout by SMU athletic officials.

Quick score

Tech's Ed Wakefield (34) puts in two points against Arkansas Tuesday night as Rick Bullock watches. For more details, see story at right.

Arkansas' coach loses war of words, game

By LES MOORHEAD
Sports Writer

Arkansas Coach Lanny Van Eman was not the most popular person during the Tech-Razorback battle Tuesday night, but he didn't care. The Hogs were losing.

One of the hot spots in the 73-64 victory came midway in the second half when Van Eman approached referee Dean Frazier. Van Eman said of the two technical fouls that were tossed at him that he was trying to talk personally with the referee without Tech coach Gerald Myers' interruption. Then, the man in stripes gave Van Eman the first one before Razorback Jody Bass stepped between them.

As Van Eman headed back to the bench the referee nailed him again with a technical which Van Eman said he had no explanation for that call.

Van Eman said, "This has got to be the most physical game we have played this year. This, basically is not our style of basketball, because we work for the one, good shot, but tonight the real story was on the boards. Tech took a shot and then get a couple offensive rebounds and it killed us in the second half."

"We can't match them physically and they made us pay for it. Earlier in the game we played deliberately and we were able to get it inside on them, but in the second half Tech was far more aggressive," he said.

The technical fouls fired at Van Eman went for nothing, however, as Raider Richard Little failed to convert from the line on two freethrows.

Van Eman praised Tech's Ed Wakefield in a performance he said was "getting all the garbage, the lose stuff."

He said, "We knew Wakefield was that kind of player, but you can't stop somebody with his quickness and knack for the ball. He not only got four or five second rebounds, but he scrapped for loose balls."

Wakefield finished with 14 points and nine rebounds, and finished high on the team in assists with three.

Van Eman was particularly impressed with soph Phil Bailey. Bailey led Tech with 17 points, hitting 8 of 11 shots. Freshman Rick Bullock had 14 and Ron Richardson, 10 points.

Van Eman said, "I thought he (Bailey) played a fine game. We really hadn't heard too much

about him and our defense was not keying on him like we were on Little, and in that we made a serious mistake."

"Tolson had a great first half. He kept us in the game for the most part," he said. Van Eman could not say enough for Martin Terry, who tallied 25 points.

He said, "He is one of the purest shooters around today. I can't say enough about him, because he is such a great offensive player. He is a 75 per cent shooter when he's right, sort of like (Greg) Lowery was last year. He's a rhythm player."

Van Eman said, "Our players look at Tech and SMU as the teams to beat, and we need just a little more preparation and just a little more defense, but we're gonna surprise some people before it's all over."

Mustangs win free for all on Thiel's last second free-throw

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist retained a tie for first place in the Southwest Conference basketball race Tuesday night with a wild 64-62 overtime victory over Texas A&M in a game marred by a flurry of fisticuffs at the end.

The free-for-all was triggered when Mustang guard Zach Thiel was fouled hard after stealing the ball with one second left and SMU leading 63-62.

Both benches emptied and SMU Coach Bob Prewitt lost his glasses as he angrily charged onto the court. Fans at the edge of the court also streamed onto the court in a general free-for-all.

The SMU band played the national anthem and security forces finally brought order after about five minutes. SMU Associate Athletic Director Jim Brock went to the middle of the court to appeal for peace.

Prewitt and A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf later shook hands after the incident.

Thiel sank one free throw and missed another as the game ended with SMU holding a 6-1 SWC mark. The Mustangs are tied with Texas Tech for the

lead.

The game was tied 52uhthe end of regulation play when Bob Gobin of Texas A&M stole the ball from Sammy Hervey and drove the length of the court for a layup at the buzzer.

The Aggies led 33-24 at half-time as the Mustangs shot only 31.6 per cent from the field.

Texas A&M dropped to a 3-4 SWC record with the loss to the Mustangs.

Prewitt said "I thought he (Gobin) went at Thiel's head but I had no business going out there during a game. You do some things you're not proud of. I wasn't proud of what happened."

Prewitt said "I told A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf I was sorry...and I really was. The

game got out of hand at the end and I don't want to comment any further on that."

It was a rough contest with A&M being charged with 23 fouls and SMU 18.

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