



Proposal for education nears convention approval

By JEFF LUCKY
UD REPORTER

Tentative education proposals seem headed for approval on the floor of the Constitutional Convention next week but State Rep. Joe Pentony of Houston, isn't as happy about that prospect as Lubbock State Rep. R. B. McAlister and other committee members.

A vociferous opponent of higher education sections of the entire Article VII on Education, Pentony's succinct description of the committee's final product was, "It stinks."

The Houston doctor, who led a long committee fight against the Permanent University Fund during committee hearings, sounded disheartened Wednesday when discussing the proposal which will go before the entire convention this afternoon. It will probably be voted on by Tuesday or Wednesday, according to McAlister.

"I'M PROUD OF THE first two sections (dealing with public school education) but the last nine sections are terrible," Pentony said.

The latter sections include provision for the Permanent Fund which supports only the University of Texas and Texas A&M Systems. The fund was the subject of some two weeks of testimony both pro and con. Support for the continuance of the multi-million dollar moneymaker came from presidents of such non-Fund schools as Tech's Grover Murray and Dr. Phillip Hoffman of the University of Houston as well as from officials of UT and A&M.

Testimony against the fund as it now stands came from such non-establishment sources as the editor of the Daily Texan Mike Eakin and state student lobby leaders. They, like Pentony attacked the UT Board of Regents "mispending" of amounts of the fund and what they called the inherent discrimination in a fund that supports schools with minuscule minority enrollment.

"IF THE COLLEGE presidents hadn't sold out we could have had a 50-50 chance of changing the Permanent Fund,"

Pentony said. "All the president (The Council of University Presidents) got together to make a deal and that's why it didn't have any opposition."

In the words of McAlister, the funding proposals for both the UT and A&M and the non-Permanent Fund schools had unanimous backing from University Administrators. The original funding proposal for the other 21 schools, including Tech, was based on property tax revenues.

That provision was eliminated and replaced by one which appears in the current Article VII proposal. It pledges a minimum allocation for the 21 schools equal to the amount of revenue from the Permanent Fund to be appropriated from the state's general fund by the legislature.

Tech administrator Bill Presley explained support of the original proposal by citing "political realities" that the various college presidents considered overwhelming. They viewed the strong position of UT in the legislature as preventing any tampering with the permanent fund.

PENTONY SAID HE OPPOSES the fund because it will mean increased taxes despite the fact that the property tax has been abandoned.

"There is no doubt that this (separation of funding) mandates means higher taxes," Pentony said. "Those who have too much to spend will spend it frivolously, and those who don't have enough will have to get by with less."

He was referring to testimony before the committee that enumerated allocations from the Permanent Fund revenues for such items as cleaning the swimming pool at the UT Chancellor's mansion, buying ashtrays for offices and unitemized special payrolls.

Fund supporters poo-pooed such figures, saying they were inconsequential in the shadow of the total Available Fund (30,000 last year). Pentony retorted that such figures were only a small sample and said he felt there were many more dubious expenditures by the UT Board of Regents.

CITING SUCH EVIDENCE Pentony went on to say that he felt the intrinsic economies that would come from taking the Permanent Fund away from UT and A&M exclusively, would more than offset the anticipated shrinkage of the general education dollar for all state institutions if fund sources were combined.

Fear of such a result was expressed by Tech Vice President for Financial Affairs Leo Ells.

Although permanent fund revenues are dependent on various unpredictable variables, Pentony feels that the new proposal for funding the 21 other universities will mean more money for them.

Pentony objects to that trend in itself. "Twenty per cent of the state's money is spent on higher education while only 23 per cent goes for public education," he said.

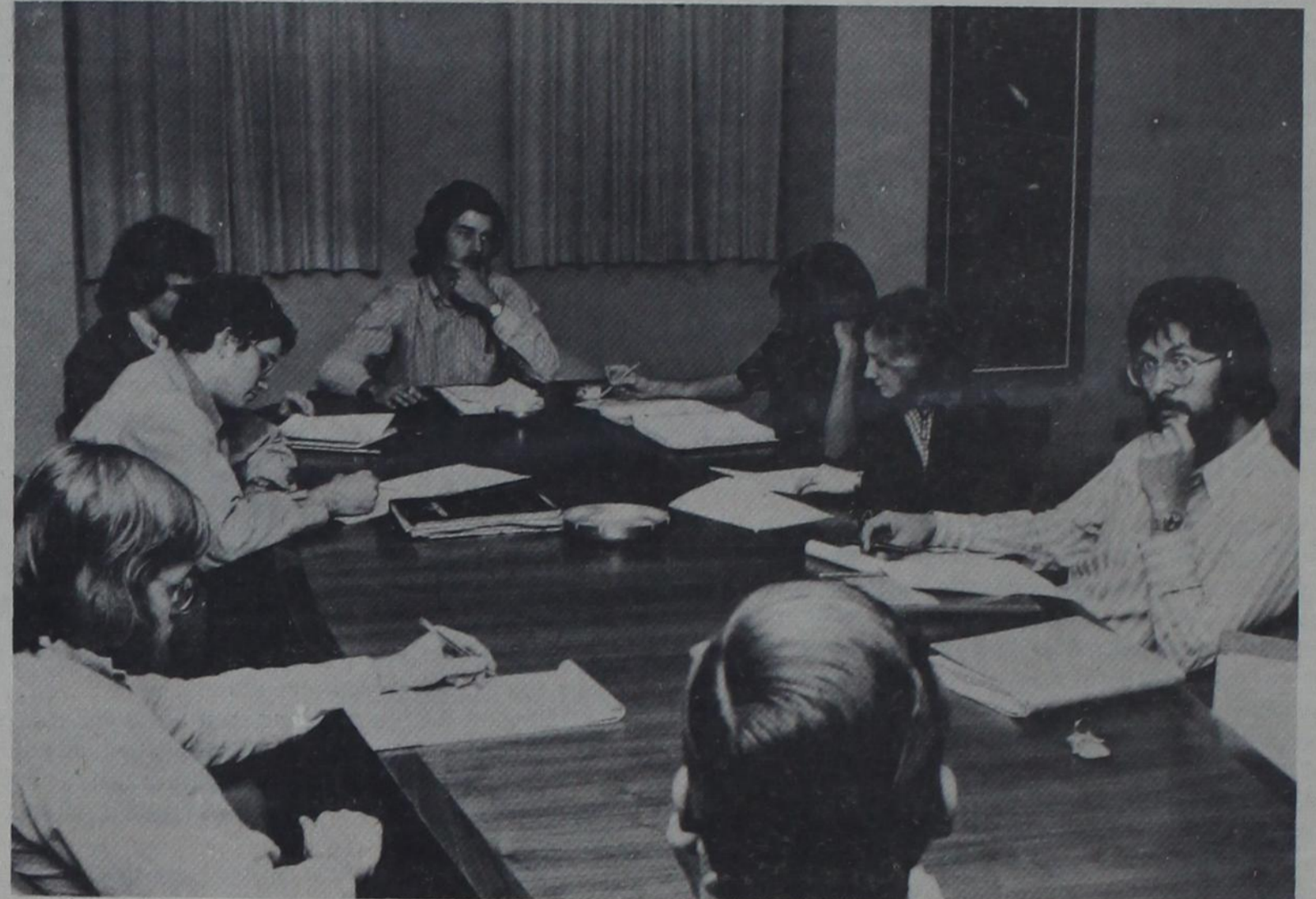
"I FEEL THAT RATIO is disproportionate considering the number of people who attend public schools versus the smaller number who continue toward higher education."

Pentony said he plans to offer at least one more amendment that would either divide up the Permanent Fund or allow the College Coordinating Board to make such a division of the fund. He plans to offer the amendment during floor discussion of Article VII but said he held out little hope for any changes being made in the Permanent Fund sections.

McAlister said he expects little trouble in seeing Article VII through the floor discussions. The Coordinating Board, will be the subject of some controversy according to McAlister.

The board, which theoretically governs state universities and colleges, is old statutory and is not mentioned in the old constitution. Education chairman Dan Kubiak of Rockdale succeeded in amending Article VII this week to include constitutional mention of the board.

"THAT SECTION MAY have a hard time staying in there," McAlister said. "The board has plenty of opponents in the Senate members."



Judiciary committee

Photo by TRACY POE

Members of the Senate Judiciary Committee hear testimony from Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Ewalt on a bill which would allow the SA to register campus organizations. Pictured clockwise from center foreground are Ewalt, SA

President Rickey Alexander, University Daily reporter Tony Batt, Mike Clay, Bill Allen, Jim Boynton, Kay Ford and Charles Gonzales. The bill will go before the Senate tonight for final approval.

SA judiciary committee considers bill for registration of organizations

By TONY BATT
UD Reporter

Tech's administration and Student Association may be drifting toward a significant confrontation on the issue of registering campus organizations. Robert Ewalt, vice president of Student Life, and Rickey Alexander, president of the SA, testified during a hearing of the Senate Judiciary committee Wednesday night and it appeared that the battle lines were clearly drawn.

The judiciary committee was considering a bill which will allow the SA to register campus organizations and also sponsor and service them. The creation of the bill was prompted by the administrations' refusal to register the Gay Awareness organization Feb. 1.

TONIGHT THE STUDENT Senate will hear the committee's report on the bill in a special session at 8 p.m. in room 57 of the Business Administration Building.

"I think if you want to alleviate the problem, then you should continue to work through the avenues available to you," said Ewalt, implying that the senate might amend the Code of Student Affairs.

"The Student Association has no power to decide if an organization can have access to certain areas on campus," said Ewalt. "That of course lies with the administration." Ewalt emphasized this point throughout the meeting, establishing the possibility that the administration might take action if a group such as Gay Awareness sought a building on campus to meet regardless of

whether it was sponsored by the Student Association.

Alexander said that the purpose of the bill was to "provide an alternate route for organizations that comply with the guidelines set down by the code and who are rejected by the administration."

MAKE NO DOUBT about it," said Alexander, "the reason behind this proposal is that we honestly feel the registration process has to be implemented in the Code of Student Affairs."

Alexander and Bill Allen, chairman of the judiciary committee, both commented that the only route left for the Gay Awareness group besides the bill is through federal court.

"Nobody wants that," said Allen. "That's why we have drawn up this bill. We are not doing this to simply show the student body that we are concerned. We are doing it because we think it can work."

Senator Charles Gonzales asked how organizations registered by the SA would be helped.

"THEY COULD MEET on campus under the auspices of the Student Association," said Alexander. "It would be similar to the SA office reserving a room in the English Building for a cabinet meeting."

"With this bill those organizations would have the right to meet on campus under the power of the sponsorship of the SA," said Allen.

"That's an odd use of the word," said Ewalt, in reference to Allen's remark

about power. "The final say rests higher up than the Student Association."

Senator Kay Ford asked Alexander how an organization would be approved by the SA for registration. He replied that he hoped that the process would be in the form of a student resolution introduced to the Student Senate for consideration.

Later Senator Mike Clay asked Ewalt if the administration adhered to the first amendment of the Student Bill of Rights in the code which states that students have the right to assemble.

"I have not read the specific document that you are referring to," said Ewalt. "Does the administration believe in the first amendment of the United States Constitution?" Clay asked.

"IT'S MY UNDERSTANDING that they do," said Ewalt.

Jim Boynton, a student assisting the judiciary committee, asked Ewalt how the student could have some voice in the registration of campus organizations without staging a "showdown" with the administration.

EWALT RESPONDED SLOWLY, making it clear that he did not want his statements to be misconstrued. "To me the alternatives are different than the ones mentioned by Rickey. If you reject the longer process of tightening the code then I don't know where you go. I'm not trying to dissemble anything but I submit that you continue to work through the same channels pertaining to the code."

If passed in tonight's special Senate session, the bill could lead to a direct dispute between student government and the administration.

Organization to upgrade condition of businesses in East Lubbock area

"The physical, economic, and social isolation of East Lubbock from the rest of the city must stop for the good of all of the citizens of Lubbock," Bobby Williams, chairman of the Board of the East Lubbock Business Association, said Wednesday.

"In order to be a viable and equal part of the city, East Lubbock must have a fair share of municipal services, external and internal investment, and opportunity for its citizens to fill skilled and management-level jobs," Williams said.

These needs prompted a group of East Lubbock businessmen to form the East Lubbock Business Association, an organization whose goal is to upgrade economic conditions in East Lubbock.

Bureau of census figures show that East Lubbock has a lower median income and lower property values than the city as a whole, according to Jack D. Steele, dean of the Tech College of Business Administration.

"This is not just a problem for citizens of East Lubbock, but one for all those concerned with continued prosperity for the city of Lubbock," said Harold Chatman, board member. He said more business and more jobs in East Lubbock would help the entire city in economic, as well as human, terms because East Lubbock citizens would then be able to put more money into the Lubbock economy and into the city treasury.

Williams announced the East Lubbock

Business Association's membership drive with a goal of 100 new members by April 1. The membership fee is \$25 for members and \$10 for associate members. Monthly dues are \$5 for members and \$2 for associate members. Institution memberships are being considered on an individual basis.

Money collected from membership fees and dues will be used to finance community development through education of businessmen and consumers and investment in projects to upgrade East Lubbock, Williams said.

One of the association's first projects will be a series of seminars for businessmen and women, primarily those in East Lubbock, to be conducted by the 413th Civil Affairs Division of the U.S. Army Reserve. The Lubbock-based group is headed by Captain Sam Boyd.

"We want to work with other individuals and organizations interested in our goals," Williams said. He said arrangements have been made to work with a Tech advertising class to make the public aware of the association's activities.

The association is sponsoring, with the cooperation of the Lubbock Independent School District and Mary and Mac Private School, a motto contest among junior and senior high students in East Lubbock. The student who writes the motto best expressing the goals of the association will receive a \$25 savings bond, according to Williams.

"This contest will, we hope, foster among our young people awareness of the community's problems and potential, along with a sense of civic pride," said Joan Ervin, Lubbock school board member.

President of the association is T. J. Patterson, freshman advisor for the Tech College of Business Administration. Board members are Williams; Chatman of Phyllis Wheatley Elementary School; Al Caviel; C. B. Stubblefield and R. J. Givens.

Senate to offer service to inform students about SA

By TONY BATT
UD Reporter

Beginning next Tuesday, the new student information service will go into operation at the Student Association office. Student senators will now be available for students to talk to about any issue from 1 to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

"We hope this service will be a means to bring the student and his needs closer to the Student Senate," said Shad Brooks who, with Sen. Anne Moseley, co-authored the bill establishing the information service.

The bill passed the Senate in the Jan. 31 meeting and, according to Brooks, had been in the works since the beginning of last semester. One of the provisions stipulates that senators sign up at the SA office for hours that they can be in the office during the designated times. Supposedly students who have com-

plaints will be able to talk to a senator from their school if one is available.

"I feel that if we would have had a mechanism such as this last semester," said Brooks, "then the students could have had a lot more say in such things as the basketball lottery controversy and the alcohol proposal."

The Student Life Committee, of which Brooks is chairman, will be in charge of the operation of the information service and will be authorized to call rap sessions on matters of large concern.

No funds were allocated to the new information service, which probably accounted for its quick passage.

"We certainly hope a large number of students will drop by and talk to the senators during the hours that are listed," said Brooks. "As for the rap sessions, we will probably set them up in the evening for convenience sake."

Committee to poll students, faculty on changes in Tech finals schedule

By GAIL ROBERTSON
UD Reporter

Students and faculty members probably will be polled within the month to determine the general attitude toward revamping finals week, although no changes will be implemented this semester, according to Student Senator Tom Carr.

Carr is one of two student representatives on a faculty council committee studying the possibility of changing finals week. Dr. Gerald Skoog, associate education professor, chairs the committee. Other members are Peder Christiansen, language professor; Clara McPherson, associate food and nutrition professor; Ernst Kiesling, civil engineering department chairman; and Mike Bedwell, student senator.

The committee is meeting today and Skoog said he hoped it could finalize the questionnaire which faculty members will receive. The questionnaire includes

the time scheduling of finals and asks questions concerning making finals optional as far as each individual professor is concerned. Skoog said he hopes the questionnaires can be mailed to faculty members within a couple of weeks so the results can be presented to the spring faculty council meeting in early April.

Carr said students probably will make their opinions known by way of a referendum on the ballot when senate executive officers are elected. He said he favors the referendum method instead of a student survey because it would give all students wanting to participate the chance to do so. However, a final decision has not been made. Carr said the Senate will probably make the decision.

Students and faculty members will not see the exact same questionnaire, although the two will contain the same questions. "One will be oriented to

faculty thinking and one will be oriented to student thinking," said Carr.

The committee is considering including teaching assistants in the faculty survey also.

Skoog said the question of changing finals week arose last year, but the general feeling among faculty members was to leave it as it is. Earlier this year when some people began discussing completely eliminating finals week, Skoog said it bothered part of the faculty. "That's why we started exploring the different possibilities again," he said.

Once the results of the student and faculty opinions are compiled and presented to the faculty council and agreement is reached on a possible change, the change will go to Interim Academic Vice President William Johnson, according to Carr.

"But there is no chance for a change this spring semester," he said.

Alcohol critic knocks editorial

To the Editor:
Isn't it a little bit funny, these feelings inside...
My, my—this Board of Regents. Always causing a ruckus. And the lines and lines of editorial. One day we're making plans to serve booze at intramural events, because we're sure that the policy will pass. The next day, we pick up our toys and go home, because certain people don't want to play our games—not without a few stereotyped phrases (such as preacher's pulpit and religious-like) left behind, of course...
Sure, you've been knocked down. Sure, it hurts. And why shouldn't it? Anything you diligently work for and have defeated is just naturally going to cause a few sore spots, but that's life—like a D on a test, instead of C...

And this outside pressure business. Letters, phone calls, petitions, and personal visits—since when in America are people that feel strongly about something not supposed to participate in any of these? Isn't that the basis of our whole governmental process? Access of officials by the people? All the people? If you feel you got the shaft, page four of your Tech Directory has some important addresses of interest for you. I'm sure that the Regents would be just as much interested in your opinion as anyone else's. Oh, but watch it. Remember those religious phrases will not be "reverenced"...

And then personal convictions were brought up. You know, it's typical for a person drowning to flounder around and grab for just anything to hold on to. Such it is with people in general—if there's just any little thing to cut down for the sake of your argument, let's do it. How sad—to build yourself up by tearing others down. But back to the subject—personal convictions. A strong topic. One to be criticized and belittled. Especially if you don't have any...

I am just increasingly amazed at how often the "pro" crowd brings up the religious argument and how often the opposing people don't even consider it as an argument, will not even evaluate the religious aspects of the question. The administration will not look at such arguments, so why should they bother? Seems to be a floundering argument from the pro side. Or could it be an "emotion-charged personal conviction"???

Isn't it a little bit funny, these feelings inside...

Janice Baldwin

(Funny indeed...Janice Baldwin was president of Knapp Hall and has been a vocal opponent of the alcohol policy change. We'd hum Doxology for you Jan, but we forgot the tune — The Editor)

About letters

The University Daily provides space for comment from the University community through its letters-to-the-editor column. Letters will be printed as space permits. All letters must be:

- Typed, Double-spaced on a 65 character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Addressed — To the Editor, The University Daily, P. O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409

The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material.

LETTERS to the editor

Regents frustrate student will

To the Editor:

Now we know that our regents are not in favor of improving dorm life, but rather they are in favor of regulating our lifestyles by trying to be father, administrator and the word of God all in one. They hope to keep us under their thumb by a set of asinine restrictions.

While they claim that they are "Saving Us" they are forcing us to pay exorbitant prices at bars and drive or walk home after drinking. Or else we are forced to play the game of sneaking it up to our rooms. Studies show that an environment like this is more likely to cause alcoholism, than is an environment of complete openness.

What we do not need is moralizing by a bunch of self-righteous Bible-Belters. If we want to be "saved" we will "save" ourselves. Let the individual decide for himself and stop playing God. The most immoral thing there is forcing your moral code on someone else.

It is time the regents pulled their heads out and realized that this is not prohibition time. Prohibition failed.

One final note: UT has had alcohol in their dorms since early fall and now they are selling it in their UC! Think about it.

RHA has been working hard to voice the opinions of the students, and five regents frustrate student will.

After all the school is for the students, not the regents.
John Thomas

Revision needed

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the article you ran regarding registration and the procedure here at Tech.

The man you quoted was head of registration here at Tech as I recall. That in itself ought to tell people he was biased.

If the turkey got out here with the pheasants and fought for a decent registration time and went through all the hassle, he'd be for revising the system. As I remember, he said this system was one of the best around. As compared to what — the University of Moscow?

In the first place, freshmen and transfer students register at random; I don't understand the logic behind this system. In the next place, everyone else is given a registration time according to their classification and grade point. Now, somebody figured out that the mass of us dummies out here ain't going to care anyway, or if we do come in and complain they already have a confusing or illogical argument or two waiting for us.

After one is referred to two or three different people and thoroughly confused, he sorrowfully goes home and makes out two or three alternate schedules.

I speak not out of complete ignorance, I have been to three other colleges and know that what I say is true. I have a feeling that somewhere on the Tech campus rests a computer making life and death decisions for us students. If the computer likes the sound of your name, you register the first day, if not the system licked you again.

I speak not for others, but give me a decent registration time — or give me a job in the registrar's office.

Tom Blair

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



WASHINGTON merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

\$6 billion joy ride

WASHINGTON — That renaissance man of consumerism, Ralph Nader, has turned temporarily from auto safety to auto fuels and found gasoline companies are taking the United States for a \$6 billion joy ride in 1974.

In a draft study, Nader reports the oil companies pay even less tax on their income than President Nixon, while they pump the Treasury for \$6 billion in unwarranted tax breaks.

"Taxpayers have been tricked into paying the oil companies and their wealthy investors billions a year through tax subsidies," says Nader's Tax Reform Research Group. Big Oil's friends in Congress try to justify the loopholes by saying they are needed to encourage exploration.

"But the billions ... we've spent have utterly failed to prevent the present energy shortage," the Nader report goes on. "Consumers and taxpayers shouldn't always be the fall guys. The ... tax subsidies should be scrapped."

For instance, in 1972, Exxon paid 6.5 per cent on \$3.7 billion in profits, Texaco paid 1.7 per cent and Mobil paid 1.3 per cent, although corporations are supposed to pay 48 per cent.

And while motorists line up at 6:00 a.m. to pay 50 cents a gallon for "regular," and sleepy-eyed attendants and station managers do their best to keep a stiff upper lip, the oil moguls are reaping 60 per cent higher profits than last year. Their recent 10-cent-a-gallon rise is giving them a \$10 billion bonanza, the tax reform group says.

The two most gaping tax loopholes are the famous oil depletion allowance and a provision that permits write-offs of "intangible drilling costs" like labor and transportation in a single year. Most businesses have to spread write-offs over many years.

These two breaks alone "cost the taxpayers \$1.6 billion in 1972 and are project to ... a whopping \$2.9 billion in fiscal 1975," the report contends.

Another little-known loophole is that oil firms with foreign subsidiaries can count their royalties to Arab and other potentates as taxes and deduct the entire amounts from their U.S. tax bill. This is a little like letting an ordinary taxpayer deduct charitable contributions and doctors' fees from the actual amount of income taxes owed instead of from income.

Far from suffering from the increases of foreign oil prices, the oil companies will be able to reduce their U.S. taxes by \$3 billion in 1974 because of this royalty gimmick, the Nader group estimates.

"And we taxpayers have to foot the bill for tax laws that actually deprive us of oil by making it more profitable for oil to be produced and sold abroad," says the study.

President Nixon's "windfall profits" plan actually would only cost the oil companies pennies per barrel even if present profits soar higher, Nader concludes. "In three years the oil companies will pay no tax at all on oil they sell for \$7 a barrel. This phase-out will just encourage the oil producers to keep their oil in the ground until the tax ... ends completely."

In any case, the Nader group predicts that when the

going gets rough, the guileful oil companies will sneak their profits into other parts of their operation such as shipping or refining.

Nader castigates Senate Finance Chairman Russell Long, D-La., an oil millionaire, and his House counterpart, Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., for paying attention to "their own self interests" instead of the national interest.

While Long has made no secret of his friendship for fellow oil millionaires, Mills has tried to appear more even-handed. Yet, in fact, at Mills' House Ways and Means hearings, witnesses for Exxon, Gulf, Sun and other oil companies were allowed to testify in prime time so their views could be heard by the full committee.

But such devoted consumer advocates as former Treasury tax analysis head Gerard Brannon had to testify at 7:00 p.m., when only four yawning congressmen were present in the committee room.

In addition, a new study of Mills' 1972 presidential campaign contributions show that of almost \$250,000 known to have been contributed, some \$50,000 came from donors connected with energy companies.

Gulf Oil, for example, gave him an illegal contribution of \$15,000. Mills, when pressed, returned it.

Records show that C. H. Murphy of Murphy Oil and Edward M. Carey, New England Petroleum president, each gave him \$5,000.

One of the men favored with a prime time appearance before Mills' committee was Emilio Colado, executive vice president of Standard Oil of New Jersey, who sweetened Mills' campaign with \$500.

FOOTNOTE: The oil executives, and their trade group, the American Petroleum Institute, swear that oil profits are not too high and insist they pay a fair share of taxes.

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'Sky's the limit' for members of Lubbock ballooning club

By MELISSA GRIGGS
UD Staff

"The Sky's the Limit" for the eight charter members of the newly formed Hot Air Ballooning Club in Lubbock.

Dolores Sewell, president and initiator of the club, calls ballooning "The Sport of the Seventies." But when balloonists refer to their hobby in this way, they don't mean everyone is rushing out to buy a balloon. They consider the reason for ballooning's fast-growing appeal is that it is such a calm and delightful escape from today's high-speed generation.

One hundred twenty-seven balloons participated in the first World Hot Air Balloon Championship in Albuquerque, N.M., last February. "I was fascinated by ballooning," said Sewell, who attended the event. "I decided I wanted to learn to fly one and then organize and teach a group in Lubbock."

"My first introduction to the world of balloons came from Tom Rutherford, the New Mexico state senator and balloonist associated with Cutter Flying Service," said Sewell. "My first balloon flight was with Sid Cutter who first started ballooning in this part of the country." Cutter's family established Cutter Flying Service in 1928.

A person who flies a balloon is officially called an aeronaut and a balloon club is an Aerostat Ascension Association. Sewell, the only female member of

Lubbock's club, is also the only female president of an Aerostat Ascension Association. After completing five more hours of training, she will be qualified to teach. "The first woman ever to fly anything flew a hot air balloon," said Sewell.

Maximum membership in an Aerostat Association is 20 per balloon. The Lubbock club will order its first balloon this week. According to Sewell, a hot air balloon and equipment will cost around \$7,000.

To obtain a commercial hot air balloon pilot license, an applicant must have eight hours of in-flight training, one of which is solo. The applicant must also have a check ride with a Federal Aviation Association official. Applicants must pass a written examination and a medical examination, which are about the same requirements as for an airplane solo license. Sewell is taking lessons from an instructor in Midland.

At least five people are required to inflate a balloon. A fan is used to fill the reinforced nylon envelope of the balloon with ambient (outside) air. Burners are used to heat the air and as it is heated, the balloon rises.

A hot-air balloon is carried by the wind and an aeronaut has control only over the balloon's ascent and descent. A balloon is not flown in winds over eight knots velocity.

Regarding wind conditions in the South Plains, Sewell said, "It's really not windier here

than anywhere else, we just think it is. It's no windier here than in Albuquerque and actually the conditions for ballooning are better because we don't have mountain problems. With all the open space, there are no landing problems and it's not as thickly populated."

Concerning the danger of the sport, Sewell said if a balloonist uses common sense, there is no danger. Power lines present the major hazard and, of course, aeronauts have been injured landing too fast. However, ballooning is one of the safest sports, said Sewell.

"Ballooning is a sport that people on the ground enjoy as much as the people in the air. Balloons are so colorful and move slowly," said Sewell. "Ballooning is so fantastically beautiful. I can't imagine anyone seeing it that wouldn't want to fly one."

Albuquerque is known as the Balloon Capital of the World. The club in Albuquerque has 100 members and 27 balloons.

With the exception of one member who flew for the first time last week, Sewell is the only club member to have flown.

The club is composed of businessmen who became interested by reading about the sport, said Sewell. Membership fee is \$350 which includes stock in the balloon. According to Sewell, students are welcome to join the club.



Balloon club

Members of the newly formed Hot Air Ballooning Club of Lubbock hope to soon take off in a balloon similar to this one which belongs to an aeronaut from Midland.

Ervin enjoys college life while lecturing at Yale

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — "I think I'd enjoy being in college again," mused U. S. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. as he walked across the Yale University campus to his next lecture.

The 77-year-old chairman of the Senate Watergate committee spent three days at Yale this week, compliments of the Chubb fellowship program that brings public figures to the campus.

Ervin drew crowds to classroom lectures — mostly on political science. One junior admitted he cut his regular class to hear the anecdote-spiced comments by the North Carolina Democrat.

Other students vied for the privilege of eating with the senator during the visit that ended Wednesday. Clad in a light raincoat and cossack hat, Ervin walked to most of his appointments despite near-freezing temperatures.

One carload of young people stopped and gave him a cheer. Two students, one with an "impeach" sign on his briefcase, paused to exchange greetings.

Ervin's comments reflected his enjoyment of the somewhat-slower campus pace.

"In Washington, as chairman of one committee and two sub-committees, very seldom does 20 minutes pass without the telephone ringing or a member of my staff wanting me for something," he said.

Ervin slept and ate at Timothy Dwight College. The college's master, Homer D. Babbidge, said Ervin was "obviously close to the ideal Chubb fellow."

"He relates well with the students ... and, frankly, he likes to talk."

Jeremy Bulow, who cut his regular class to join about 50 others for an Ervin lecture, commented: "It's obvious he's in his 70s, but he's likeable and very sharp."

Collegiates in birthday suits 'streak' across SMU campus

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist University, where collegiate pranks still occur, has had at least 10 "streaks" this year, campus interviews show. "Streaking" is dashing from one end of the campus to another in birthday suits. It has been reported from several campuses.

"I was nervous as hell," one freshman told Gretchen Moser of the Dallas Times Herald who conducted the interviews.

"Some guys from the floor above us bragged they broke the streaking record" when the nude streaked by the Student Center at 9 p.m., said the freshman.

"We couldn't let them get away with that," he said.

"We just felt a little crazy that night and we had said we would do it, so we did," he added. "And now we're co-record holders."

The freshman and a friend said they felt no qualms about their run until they streaked by a girl's dormitory and realized that someone had alerted the coeds.

"They were all watching us,"

said the streaker. "I heard them screaming and laughing and calling out phone numbers."

None of the SMU coeds have complained about the streaks.

One freshman girl said she was sitting in the lobby of her dormitory last fall when she heard the cry, "streak alert!"

"I followed everyone outside and five guys ran by nude. I didn't know what to think. We just stood there laughing," she said.

The streaker, not named in the interview, said, "We were challenged to a race by a girl" a little later.

"And then, a couple of nights ago a representative of the sororities called us and com-

plained that the freshman girls who live in dormitories were getting all the action and she wanted us to tell her when we would run down sorority row so she could spread the word," he said.

"But I don't think I could handle that," he said.

"I'm not that worried about people knowing I did it. I could always deny it."

"Our parents aren't condemning," he added. "My mom sent me money to buy clothes. And my dad thought it was really funny. He cracked up when he heard. He used to do crazy things when he was in college, too."

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MOMENTS NOTICE

Agricultural Engineers

American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Agriculture Engineering Building, room 102. Weldon Laird of the Cotton Gin BB Laboratory will speak.

WICI

Persons wishing to join Women in Communications Inc. should meet in room 210 of the Journalism Building at 6 p.m. today.

Gay Awareness

Gay Awareness will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 204 of the UC.

Flying Club

The Sky Raider Flying Club will meet at 6 p.m. today in room 110 of the Social Science Building.

Baptist Student Union

The BSU Valentine Party will be at 7 p.m. today at the center on 13th Street and Avenue X.

Pre-Med Society

The Pre-Med Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 112 of the Chemistry Building.

Ecosystems Speaker

The Graduate School and geography department will sponsor an informal talk by Charles F. Bennett on "Human Impact on Ecosystems in Tropical America" at 5 p.m. today in room 5 of the Chemistry Building.

Tallah Council

The Tallah Departmental Council will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 113 of the Plant Science Building. The meeting is open to all park administration, horticulture and landscape architecture majors.

Air Force ROTC

The Air Force ROTC will have a casual smoker at 8 p.m. today in the Blue Room of the UC. The smoker is for students interested in the ROTC two-year commissioning program.

RHA Alcohol Commission

Interviews for positions on the RHA Alcohol Commission will be from 2-4 p.m. today in room 209 of the UC. Anyone who lives in a dorm is eligible.

Arts & Sciences Council

Applications for the Arts & Sciences Council are now available in the Student Association office in the UC.

Alpha Epsilon Delta

Alpha Epsilon Delta will have initiation of spring pledges at 6 p.m. today in the Tower Room of the Chemistry Building.

Sigma Delta Chi

The Gridiron Show script committee of SDX will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at 2306 15th St. downstairs. Anyone needing a ride should call 765-5363. All members of the organization may attend.

Mortar Board

Mortar Board will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the 2nd floor conference room of West Hall.

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Physicists study superconductivity

By GAIL ROBERTSON
UD Reporter

Several Tech physicists are currently doing research in an area so far out, Physics Department Chairman Bill Marshall said that most likely no one could possibly have predicted there was such a thing before its accidental discovery.

What is being studied is a property known as superconductivity which certain metals possess at temperatures several hundred degrees below zero. Marshall explained that at room temperature (68 degrees F.) all materials to a greater or lesser degree oppose the flow of electric energy (electricity) through them. This opposition is called the electrical resistance of the material.

As the material is cooled, its electrical resistance decreases. In a select group of materials the electrical resistance completely vanishes at extremely low temperatures. Such materials are called superconductors.

The importance of superconductivity is that absolutely no electrical energy is lost in transferring it through them from place to place. Marshall said electrical energy could be transported from one side of the nation to the other through superconductive metals with no loss of power. None would be lost to heat as occurs when

electricity is transmitted through normal conductors.

Marshall listed three areas where superconductivity might be used on a practical basis. One is in the wiring of electrical automobiles. The automobile could travel farther on one charging of the batteries since no energy would be lost as heat in the motor or wiring, said Marshall.

The superconductors could also be utilized to transfer energy from hydroelectric generating plants. Marshall said hydroelectricity is pollution free, but the problem now is that the hydroelectric generating plants are far removed from the large cities needing the energy. Transferring this energy over long distances through conductors now being used would result in most of the energy being lost. If superconductors could be used no energy would be lost, resulting in 100 per cent efficiency.

Another unusual property of superconductivity is that it completely eliminates magnetic fields from its interior. Marshall said if superconductors could be used to make gyroscopes, these gyroscopes should be perfect. Gyroscopes are navigating instruments and if a perfect one could be developed, vehicles such as rockets, would be exactly on target.

When talking about superconductivity, Mar-

shall said a temperature of -320 degrees F. is considered high. He said if a material became superconductive at that temperature, it could be used practically on an everyday basis. Right now the best superconductor known requires a temperature of -421.9 degrees F.

The Tech research has involved four materials primarily. Marshall said they have been using the materials in bulk form in the past but it's been observed in certain cases that a thin film is a better superconductor than a bulk material. Consequently, the Tech researchers are switching their study to the thin films.

Marshall said the Tech study is an attempt to understand the basics of superconductivity and find out why materials become superconductive.

The major problem with utilizing superconductors today is that they require liquid helium (-452 degrees F) to become superconductive. Liquid helium is too expensive to utilize for this purpose and Marshall said superconductors need to be found which can be utilized at liquid nitrogen temperatures (-320 degrees F.) because of its low price.

Four persons have completed their doctoral work at Tech on superconductivity and three persons are currently working with Marshall on the experiments.



Oklahoma

Doug Briton (left), Curley, and Joan Williams, Laurey, will star in the musical production "Oklahoma," which will open at 8:15, Friday, Feb. 22 at the University Theatre and will run through Saturday, March 2. Tickets for

the production are on sale at the University Theatre box office for \$2; \$1.50 for high school students and Reese personnel; and \$1 for Tech students with validated I.D.'s.

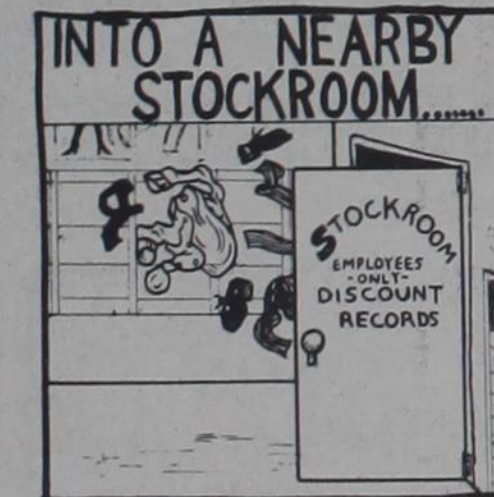
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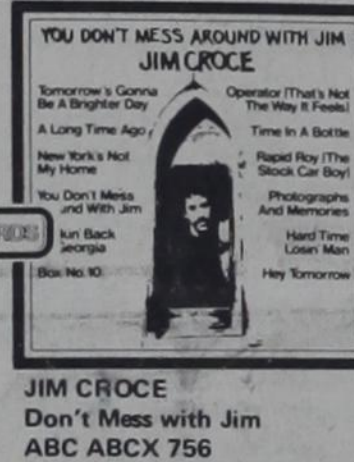
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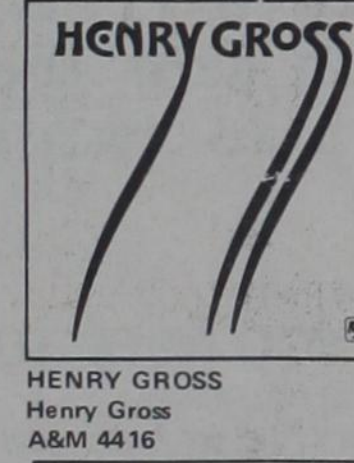
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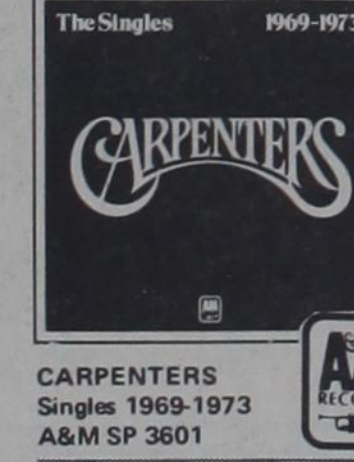
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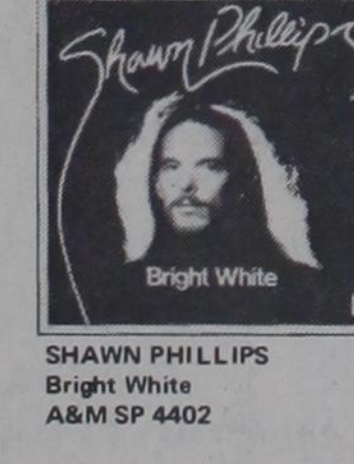
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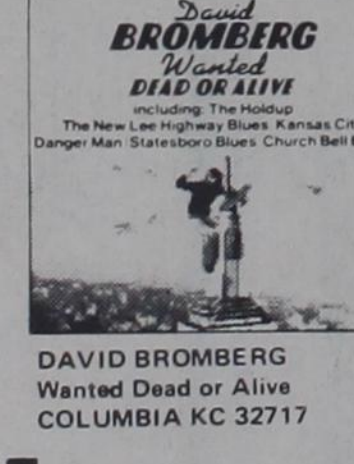
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RIDE THE HIGH COUNTRY (USA) March 21, 1974
FLASH GORDON (5 & 6)
VIRDIANA (Spain) April 2, 1974
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MOVIE SCENE

'Candy Snatchers' a real bummer

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

THE CANDY SNATCHERS is nothing to get excited about: not good enough to win favorable comments and not gross enough to earn the inspiring verbal attacks on "The Last House on the Left", predictable enough to be termed amateurish and stupid enough to be unintentionally funny... but never funny enough to be consistently entertaining. It's just one of those blase, movie bummer with plot twists characteristic only of twisted minds.

The story is a simple one: three weirdos (whom we'll label Sickie One (the domineering liber), Two and Three) kidnap innocent, but overdeveloped, Candy Phillips. The latter's father manages a jewelry store, and the kidnapers expect a ransom in diamonds to be paid without hesitation. But surprise, it turns out the father couldn't care less, since he'll inherit a million dollars if the girl croaks before she turns 21. He wants the money so he can run off to Rio de Janeiro with his fabulous looking secretary.

So after our bumbling crooks fight and rape among themselves for awhile, they decide to get down to brass tacks. After Sickie-Two rapes a hogtied Cindy ("You wouldn't want her to die a virgin, would you?") and seduces and kills her drunken mother, he and his cohorts unwrap their newly purchased rifle and threaten Cindy's father. He gives them the diamonds, and is shot, though not fatally, by Sickie-Two. Caught up in the excitement, Sickie-Two turns to kill his buddies and gets his head blown off in the process.

The two remaining criminals leave, but Sickie-One is killed by the wounded father before she can reach safety. The father grabs a Maverick and gives chase after Sickie Three. Using army tactics, Sickie-Three gets the best of him and pumps him full of holes. But just as he starts to dig up Candy (Remember her? She's been buried alive, with an air outlet keeping her from suffocating...), he's shot to death by an eight-year-old cute mute, who had picked up the father's handgun (the one with no recoil and an unlimited supply of bullets). The kid then goes home and kills his mother, and the curtain slowly closes with a closeup of the ground under which

Candy is buried... still breathing, but with no hope of rescue.

The film is only as predictable as TV, newspaper stories and past flicks... which is the same as saying it hasn't got much going for it. Probably the most antiquated inclusion is the witness who sees everything going on, but cannot possibly pass on the information to others. Usually this part is best filled by a stray puppy, but a youngster named Christophe is awarded the role here. No last name is given the child in the credits, probably either because (1) it's the writer-producer's kid or (2) the film crew was kind-hearted and decided not to make the kid go through life with such a black mark on his record.

Though most of the characters are nausea inspiring (the shrieking mother giving her kid "downers" so he'll shut up, the bearded businessman laughing uproariously at the kid who can't talk, the guy who insists on cutting of the girl's ear himself because "It's my knife," and on and on), the only facet which bothered me was the picture's similarity to actual events. The ear amputation brought to mind the J. Pau Getty III case, and some might be reminded of the more recent Patricia Hearst kidnaping when they see the young woman abducted by two men and a woman.

But the picture isn't blatant enough to earn damnation for its exploitation. Amusing at isolated moments and boring practically all the rest of the time, the film is a rather insipid treatment of the old "kidnaping" adage — a cheap flick that couldn't please the film purists or the gross-out freaks. Beer lovers may get ammunition for future arguments though... since the "good" guys drink Coors and the Sickies favor Budweiser. Must mean something, don't you think?

"The Candy Snatchers" is currently playing at the Lindsey and is rated R. Admission price: \$1.

FILM FACTS: "The Candy Snatchers." Stars Tiffany Bolling, Ben Piazza and Susan Semet. Written and produced by Bryan Gindorf. Directed by Guerdon Trueblood. Music by Robert Drasnin. Edited by Richard Greer (not amateur, this man). Photographed by Robert Maxwell.



Movie of the Week

"Five Easy Pieces," starring Karen Black and Jack Nicholson, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m., Friday, and at 7 p.m. on Sunday, in the Coronado Room of the University Center. Admission is 50 cents with Tech I.D.

g deadline nears

filed for senate offices, and of those 16, nine were incumbents. Friday, Feb. 15 is the deadline for filing for election to the three executive posts. Candidates for president must be enrolled in at least six resident hours, have a 2.00 GPA overall, and have completed 90 semester hours by the end of the spring semester 1974.

Candidates for the Vice Presidential offices must be enrolled in at least six resident hours, have a 2.00 GPA overall, and have completed 64 semester hours by the end of the 1974 spring semester.

For candidates running for undergraduate student positions, requirements stipulate that they must be enrolled in at least 12 resident hours have a 2.00 overall grade point average, and have completed 12 semester hours. Candidates for graduate Senate positions must be enrolled in at least six semester hours and have completed 12 resident hours. Undergraduate students who will be graduating in the spring or summer of 1974 and who will be in the Graduate School of Tech may run for a graduate senate seat.

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with symphony Special Services offers African culture course

The Special Services Program is offering a course on African Culture and History. A special emphasis on West African Heritage will include native customs, social changes and African colonization.

The first meeting of the course will be Thursday at 5 p.m. in the West Hall Conference Room. Students will decide at this time when the course will continue to meet and how long the study will be. The instructor will be William Dadson Kwame.

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13 Old French coin
14 Birthstone
16 Canadian province (ab.)
17 No part
18 Drabry
19 Birthstone
23 Blockhead
24 Caribbean island
25 Skidded
27 — and tucker
28 Dance
30 Dennis the Menace, for one
33 Alaskan island
34 Jim Ryun, for example
36 Engrave
38 Short, open vest
39 Plant of the Billy family
40 Blessing
42 Drink little by little
43 Abandoned child
48 Actress Lupino
49 Otherwise
50 Carry out
51 Turkish cap
52 Know (arch.)
53 Boorish person

DOWN
1 Amount (ab.)
2 Greek letter
3 Hear (Sp.)
4 On the double (ab.)
5 Song: "You're so—" (6)
6 Part of a church
7 — Mira Eglise
8 Birthstone
9 Brilliant success
10 Birthstone
12 Money (coll.)
15 Discover
18 Supreme being
19 Charter (coll.)
20 Jackie's husband
21 Massage
22 Note well (ab.)
23 Birthstone
25 Southern
27 — and tucker
28 Dance
29 University of Texas (ab.)
30 — de la Ciel
31 Sea in Charbourg
32 Joe Namath, for instance
33 Playing card
35 — Duce
36 Suppress
37 Birthstone
38 Tibia or femur
39 As though (two words)
40 Kind of knife
41 Eject
43 Of small number
44 Daily record
45 Nigerian tribe
46 Combining form: recent
47 Swindle



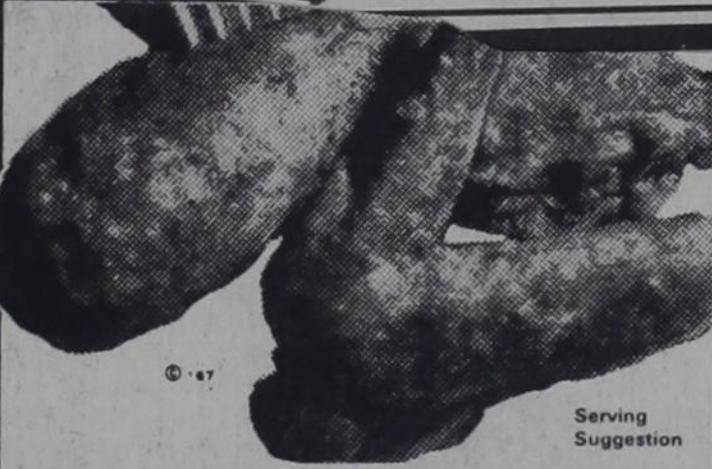
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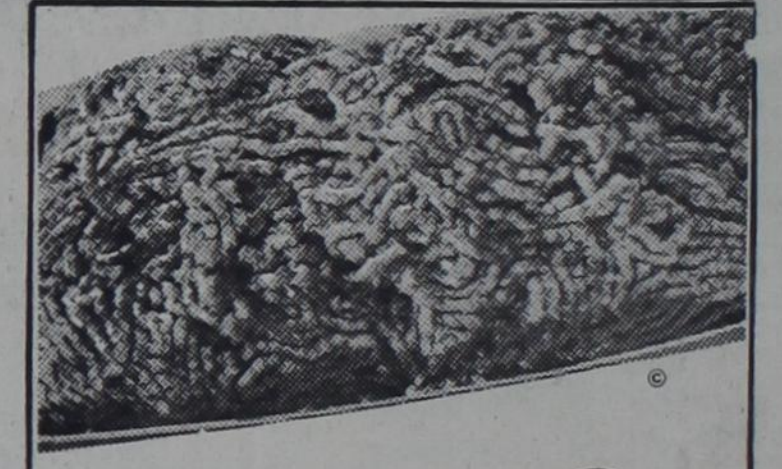
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President proposes massive plan to upgrade transportation system

By JAY PERKINS
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has proposed a \$19.3 billion revenue-sharing program designed to improve the nation's public transportation system.

He also asked Congress Wednesday to approve a program to revitalize the nation's rail system through a massive program of government loan guarantees and

through relaxed regulatory procedures.

Both proposals have been in the works for some time but the President said the energy crisis brought home the need for improvements in mass transit and rail systems.

"The energy crisis has underscored an important lesson: our system of national transportation is not working at maximum efficiency," the

President said in a message to Congress.

"As our society grows and our economy continues to expand, we must insure that the efficiency of this system keeps stride with the changing demands placed on it."

The President's plan, if approved by Congress, would make \$2.3 billion available to large cities and slightly over \$1.1 billion available to towns of

under 50,000 and to rural areas in the fiscal year starting July 1.

The urban grant program would consist of \$700 million for the purchase of new equipment, another \$700 million that could be used for new equipment or to reduce operating deficits of current systems and \$1.1 billion that could be used either for highway construction or for mass transit programs.

The rural area program would make available \$1.1 billion for highway construction or bus purchases and \$10 million for public transportation demonstration projects.

Both programs would increase slightly through 1977, with the urban program hitting a high of \$2.7 billion and the rural program topping \$1.145 billion.

All funds would be channeled

Techsans offered cut in play ticket price

By special arrangement the University Artists and Speakers Committee is offering Tech students reduced rates to Civic Lubbock's presentation of one of Neil Simon's comedies, the long run Broadway litany of urban bafflement, "The Prisoner of Second Avenue."

Co-starring are Imogene Coca and King Donovan. "Prisoner" will be presented in the Municipal Auditorium Monday at 8 p.m. Regular \$5-6 seats are only \$2 each and \$2-4 seats are only \$1 at the University Center box office. All seats are reserved. For ticket reservations or more information call 742-3380 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Running in New York well over 700 performances "Prisoner" has joined several other Simon blockbusters, such as "Barefoot in the Park," "The Odd Couple" and "Plaza Suite."

Coca plays Edna Edison, the wife of Mel, projected by Donovan, who is confronted by the imminent breakdown of her husband, beset by the numerous problems confronting urban citizens today. Unruly neighbors, thieves, muggers all have their effect on the poor man until he goes around the bend and his family of three sisters and a brother come running to the rescue.

Happily married in real life, Coca and Donovan skillfully portray the beleaguered city couple, projecting to the hilt Simon's scapal-like humor.

Together ever since the Broadway production of "Girls in Room 509," the pair have contributed their comic talents in tandem and singly to many of the top movies, plays and television shows. They combined their efforts in 18 shows among which were "The Four-Poster," "Never Too Late" and the road companies of "Once Upon a Mattress" and "You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running."



King Donovan will star in the "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" at 8 p.m. Monday, Municipal Auditorium. Ticket reservations at the University Box office

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Centers and chairman of the Health Sciences Council.

"I believe that we should plan an educational program that best fits the environment where it is located," he said. "Every medical school should turn its attention to health care problems discernible in its area."

"Our aim is to gear our

educational program to dovetail the health care in this area," he said. "We have an opportunity to utilize what the environment has to offer."

Tech Med School and LCHD will have adjoining buildings.

medical services such as handling of high-risk obstetrics cases, trauma and emergency cases.

"Our emphasis will be on primary care," Lockwood said. The problem of providing adequate health care to residents in small communities which have no doctor will also be examined by the Tech Med School.

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Front End Alignment

Laboratories, X-ray and dietetics facilities, operating rooms, and pharmacy will be shared by the Med School and the LCHD hospital. There will be no competition between the two facilities because the LCHD hospital will care for inpatients, Lockwood said.

"Urban medicine has some kinds of problems and rural medicine has some other kinds of problems," he said. The Med School and the LCHD hospital are being planned to adjust to the needs of the special West Texas environment.

The LCHD hospital will be a teaching hospital for the medical students and a community hospital for area citizens. Lockwood said he hopes the LCHD hospital will be a service to the other area hospitals. "We would like to evolve as many services as possible for useful health care on a regional basis," he said.

The construction costs for the estimated \$29 million Med School and LCHD hospital project are presently under the anticipated budget. Lockwood said planners of the joint project have been sensitive to the budget and through adequate planning and organization, they have been able to reduce the costs.

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Grants Awarded

The Exxon USA Foundation has presented \$8,000 to Tech for use in six areas of study.

The College of Business Administration and the departments of chemical, petroleum and mechanical engineering each received \$1,000. The accounting department was awarded \$1,500 and the department of geosciences received \$2,500.

The gift was part of a total of \$461,250 awarded this year to 115 colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Pledge Packets

Registration packets are now available for women interested in pledging a sorority this fall. Packets may be picked up in room 242 of West Hall.

Omicron Delta Kappa

Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership-scholastic honor society for college men, is accepting applications for membership.

Applications may be obtained from Dr. Idris Traylor, ICASALS office, Holden Hall. All undergraduate applicants must have a 3.0 GPA or above, together with sufficient leadership activities. Graduate students must have a 3.5 GPA or better, in addition to sufficient leadership activities.

The applications must be returned to Dr. Traylor's office by Feb. 28.

AFROTC Cadets

Cadets from Tech's AFROTC Detachment recently visited the Flight Test Center at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., where several new aircraft were viewed.

The F-15 Eagle and the YF-16 lightweight fighter were inspected at close range by the cadets. The A-10 and the X-24 lifting body were also seen by the cadets. In addition, those on the trip flew the X-24 and YF-16 simulators.

City Council to consider zoning, urban renewal ideas

The Lubbock City Council faces a lengthy but routine agenda at its regular meeting at 10 a.m. today in the Council Chamber of City Hall.

The bulk of the 74-item agenda is filled with items involving the second reading of proposed ordinances and the consideration of planning, zoning and urban renewal items. A total of 32 items fall into this category.

Dirk West, chairman of the parks and recreation board, will appear before the council to present eight recommendations. Most of the recommendations are concerned with improvements being made to Lubbock city parks.

There has been speculation that the council might discuss the possibility of sewerage rate increase for Lubbock, but the subject was not included on the agenda.

The council reportedly has been offered the opportunity to buy for the city a 2,700-acre sewerage farm where Lubbock solid wastes are deposited. The sale price of the land has been quoted at \$3.75 million, and a sewerage rate increase has been discussed as one method of financing such a purchase.

Council members met in executive session to discuss purchase of the land, but there is no indication that a final decision was reached.

McLarty files for seat on state education board

Dorothy McLarty has filed for a seat on the State Board of Education from Congressional District 19 in the May 4 Democratic primary.

The office lacks the attention it deserves as the top policy-and-decision-making body responsible for Texas schools, she said.

She will work for a satisfactory communications exchange among the State Board of Education, the Texas Education Agency, the local school districts and the public.

McLarty was secretary of the 1970 County Democratic Convention, and has been a delegate to county, state and national Democratic Conventions.

She was co-chairperson of the Democratic presidential campaign in Lubbock County for 1972.

McLarty holds membership in the League of Women Voters, the American Civil Liberties Union, the First Unitarian-Universalist Church, the Lubbock Humane Society, Common Cause, Public Citizen, Inc., Texas Democrats, and the South Plains Democratic Council. McLarty served in offices for several of these organizations.



Kirshbaum

Cellist to perform with symphony

Ralph Kirshbaum, cellist and native Texan, will perform the Dvorak Concerto in B minor, Opus 104 with the Lubbock Symphony at 8:15 Monday, Feb. 25.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased in the Symphony Office, 1721 Broadway, and will also be available at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium on the Sunday before the concert and until concert time on Feb. 25.

One of the first three winners of the First International Gaspar Cassado Competition in Florence, Italy, and the only cellist from a western nation to be named a prize winner in the Fourth International Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow, Kirshbaum is only 25 years old and already a widely proclaimed artist.

The Soviet newspaper Tass has said of him: "Specialists view him as a mature artist with

a vivid and beautiful sound and impeccable technique."

Kirshbaum's mother was a harpist and his father is conductor of the East Texas Symphony.

By virtue of having won a prestigious National Merit Scholarship, Kirshbaum studied at Yale and graduated magna cum laude.

Due to his draft status, he was

forced to decline a Fulbright Grant to study abroad; but after a year of teaching, he was reclassified and received a grant from the French government in 1969 to study in Paris. In Europe, he appeared as soloist in Italy, France and

Russia and undertook his first extensive European tour in the fall of 1970.

His plans for the season include London's South Bank Festival, South Africa, Paris, Toronto and various appearances in the U.S.

SA filing deadline nears

With the filing deadline for Student Association executive offices rapidly approaching, applications for the posts are beginning to filter in.

No one had filed for the presidency by Tuesday afternoon but two students have entered for vice president of external affairs. Two more have entered bids for the vice president of internal affairs. Two of the candidates are incumbent senators.

Applications for student senate seats are also coming into the SA office. At 3 p.m. Wednesday, 16 students had

filed for senate offices, and of those 16, nine were incumbents.

Friday, Feb. 15 is the deadline for filing for election to the three executive posts. Candidates for president must be enrolled in at least six resident hours, have a 2.00 GPA overall, and have completed 90 semester hours by the end of the spring semester 1974.

Candidates for the Vice Presidential offices must be enrolled in at least six resident hours, have a 2.00 GPA overall, and have completed 64 semester hours by the end of the 1974 spring semester.

For candidates running for undergraduate student positions, requirements stipulate that they must be enrolled in at least 12 resident hours have a 2.00 overall grade point average, and have completed 12 semester hours. Candidates for graduate Senate positions must be enrolled in at least six semester hours and have completed 12 resident hours. Undergraduate students who will be graduating in the spring or summer of 1974 and who will be in the Graduate School of Tech may run for a graduate senate seat.

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"The Prisoner of Second Avenue" Feb. 18, 8 p.m. Municipal Auditorium

IMOGENE COCA plays a working urban wife, beset by an array of city problems that would confound a job, while KING DONOVAN is her husband, who seems to be enjoying a nervous breakdown that allows him to indulge in art therapy, in the long-run Neil Simon comedy, "The Prisoner of Second Avenue", which ran for 788 performances on Broadway. Out of a melange of city-induced problems, Mr. Simon has extracted a myriad of laughs, chuckles and guffaws, which impelled Clive Barnes, the illustrious critic of the N.Y. Times to call the play, "Gloriously funny!", while Time Magazine said, "It is Simon's funniest play since the 'Odd Couple'."

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Tech inks Taliaferro

By MIKE HALLMARK
Sports Editor

Tech's Red Raiders pulled even with the Texas Longhorns in the number of premium schoolboy football players as the Raiders harvested a top quality lineman along with three other recruits.

Kim Taliaferro (pronounced Tolliver) inked a letter of intent with Tech Wednesday in the second day of signing. Taliaferro was a schoolboy All-American center from Clovis, N.M.

Also signing pacts with the Raiders were three defensive specialists who should help shore up a graduation-stripped front seven. They are linebackers Greg Wessels and Bill Stephens and defensive end Mark Rose.

Taliaferro, 6-4, 235, was named to the Parade Magazine Prep All-America squad this year after co-captaining Clovis to a 14-0 record and the New

Mexico state championship. Taliaferro was chosen Outstanding Lineman in New Mexico.

Taliaferro, who carries a 3.85 grade point average on a 4.0 scale, is reportedly rated by many New Mexico schoolboy coaches as the best high school lineman to come out of the state since Ralph Neeley. Neeley earned All-American status at Oklahoma and has been a perennial All-Pro selection for several years with the Dallas Cowboys.

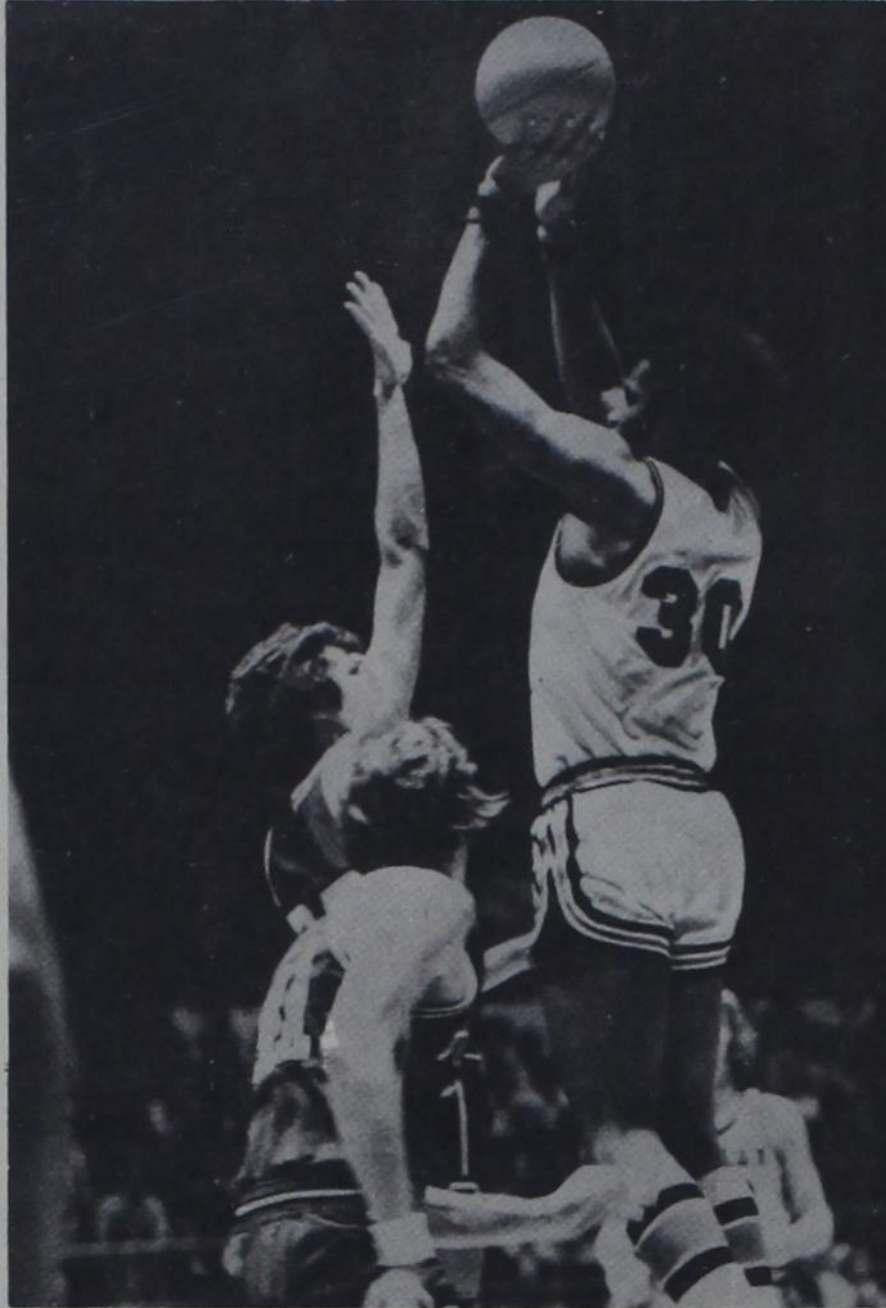
Wessels is a 6-2, 215-pounder from Louise and Stephens is 6-1, 185, from Conroe. Rose is a 6-2, 190-pounder from Houston Aldine.

Wessels and Stephens will increase the list of linebacker prospects that have found a home in the Tech corral. On Tuesday, Tech signed blue-chipper Mike Mock and Childress' Tim Llewellyn.

Rose will go well with Richard Arledge, another defensive end signed yesterday by Tech. Both players are about 190 pounds, the tall, rangy, fast type of defensive lineman the Tech coaches favor to contain scrambling SWC quarterbacks.

The signing of Taliaferro, who has to be considered blue chip quality although not a member of the Dallas Times-Herald list, puts the Raiders even with Texas in blue-chip signings. Texas has signed three of the Times-Herald list, Tech, two, Arkansas, two and Oklahoma, two. Three blue-chippers, John Washington, an end from Dallas; Lew Sibley, an end from Kilgore; and Ronald Burns, a defensive back from Arlington; have not signed.

The four signees Wednesday bring the Red Raider total to 19 this season. Tech can take a maximum of 30 players under a new ruling.



Air bound

High-flying forward William Johnson eyes the basket for two points in the Raiders 89-83 victory over Arkansas Tuesday night. Johnson had 16 points on the night.

Raiders inch closer to claiming crown

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Texas Tech's grip on the Southwest Conference basketball crown tightened Tuesday night as its nearest rival, the University of Texas, snagged a horn on the TCU basketball banner.

Texas Christian upset the Longhorns 72-71 when forward Johnny Blakney connected on two overtime tosses from the charity line with just seconds left on the clock.

Meanwhile Tech's Red Raiders polished off Arkansas 89-83, surviving a second-half Razorback rally.

Tech now claims an 8-1 league slate while Texas has a 6-3 conference record.

"I don't think I ever had a team that deserved to win more than my kids did tonight," TCU Coach Johnny Swain said. "They hustled, played hard and just had a good all-out effort."

The Horned Frogs didn't draw a chance at the charity line during regulation play, but two baskets and four good free throws in overtime set up their triumph.

Texas Tech's Rick Bullock sparked with 25 points and 21 rebounds in leading his teammates to victory over Arkansas. The 21 rebounds tied a school record set in 1966 by Bob Glover.

Tech Coach Gerald Myers praised Arkansas' offensive team, saying the Razorback's explosive club is capable of scoring 100 points.

"We had to go to the zone because we just couldn't stop them," Myers said. "Our guys played the best zone of the year."

Wednesday's intramural basketball results

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| AG ECO 59, PEK "A" 43 | Phi Psi "C" 37, Betas "C" 28 |
| Delta Sig 62, Pi Lambda Phi 47 | SAE "E" 56, Betas "D" 42 |
| BSU "A" 68, IEEB 42 | SAE "F" 51, Betas "E" 36 |
| Sig Eps "C" 46, Sigma Chi "C" 29 | BSU "C" 67, AF ROTC "A" 54 |
| SAE "C" 61, Fijis "C" 30 | Campus Advance "B" 73, PEK "B" 65 |
| ATO "C" 37, Deltas "C" 34 | CSC "C" 65, Chi Rho "B" 21 |
| Phi Deltas "C" 51, Kappa Alpha "C" 31 | ATO "B" 81, KA "B" 35 |

SMU took half of its allotment of 30 and called Mike Pereira a quarterback in the mold of Keith Bobo, last year's Mustang signal caller. The Ponies also recruited Arthur Whittington, leading rusher for Class 3A state champion Cuero.

Baylor was most impressed with two giant offensive tackles among its long list of recruits. They are 6-5, 252-pound John Kramer of Clear Creek and 230-pound Roger Benefield of Odessa.

Rice signed three Mississippi players and announced it won long recruiting battles with other schools for Temple offensive tackle Fred Sanders, wide receiver Jesse Neves of Conroe and Joey Beville, a 232-pound tackle from Houston Spring Woods.

Tech's defense marches to a 'Whistle's' cadence

By LES MOORHEAD
Sports Writer

It's been said the name of the game is defense, but one thing is for sure when Tech plays the kind of defense that wins ball games night after night, you never can say enough.

One of the big reasons Tech has had the defense that wins is the direction that comes from within, the coach. And for the past two seasons Tech has displayed the type of defense that has taken them to a conference championship last year and to a 8-1 reading so far this season.

The coach from within is George Davidson, a man who has been a student of basketball and defense since the time he was nicknamed "Whistle" to the present time as the assistant to head coach Gerald Myers.

Davidson does not like to take all of the credit given to Tech's cork-tight defense, but as champions last season the Raiders gave up less points than any other team in the SWC for the past 10 years.

"There have been little things along the way from a lot of different people that have influenced my coaching philosophy. I was fortunate enough to be in programs that put a lot of emphasis on defense," Davidson said.

He said, "The success that we've had at Tech is in the pride and hard work the Tech players put in defensively. The strength of our defense is based on team play. I think the most important thing is that they believe in it themselves."

Davidson has a definite approach to defense. There are two basic things that Davidson teaches. First, to maintain good position at all times, and second, to maintain vision (to see your man and the ball at all times.)

There are certain rules that go with the defense. Davidson said, "For every situation that we are faced with we can set up rules. We can't simulate every situation in the game, but we can adjust to them."

Davidson said there are certain areas on the court that the defense tries to push the opposing team toward. One of these is the baseline.

There is a spot located at the baseline, 15 feet from the basket that is termed "the area of impossibility". In other words, there is not one "Pistol Pete" who can make that shot from within that 15-foot range. That is where the defense tries to shove him. It's the only place on the court where the percentages get better outside that spot on the baseline.

Another area the Raiders are

sensitive to is known as the "critical area." This is an imaginary line drawn 21 feet from the basket that extends the width of the court.

Davidson said, "If we can keep them from getting the ball inside the critical area we can win our ball games."

Fundamentally, the Raiders

are as sound a group as there has been in the conference. But, Davidson said, "You can never stop improving yourself fundamentally."

Improving the defense, if there is room for it, is what Davidson has done day after day.

Conference standings

	Conference	Season
TECH	8-1 .888	15-6 .714
Texas	6-3 .666	7-14 .333
SMU	5-4 .555	10-11 .474
Rice	5-4 .555	10-12 .454
A&M	4-5 .444	12-9 .571
Baylor	4-5 .444	11-9 .523
Arkansas	3-6 .333	7-14 .333
TCU	2-7 .222	8-12 .400
x-Houston	0-0 .000	12-7 .632
x-not competing for SWC title		

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

TECH 89, Arkansas 83; TCU 72, Texas 71; SMU 70, A&M 68, Rice 83, Baylor 76

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

TECH at A&M, 7:35 p.m.; SMU at Arkansas, 7:35 p.m.; Baylor at TCU, (TV) 2:10 p.m.; Rice at Texas, 7:35 p.m.; Northeast La. at Houston, 8 p.m.

Blue-chippers sign early

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

The lineup read like the results of a poll: Texas 3, Arkansas 3, Texas Tech 2, Oklahoma 2, Undecided 3.

That was the scoreboard of how Texas high school football blue-chippers cast their lots Tuesday, the first day the Southwest Conference schools could sign prospects to letter of intent.

College recruiters, bound for the first time by an NCAA rule allowing only 30 football scholarships per year, had to be more selective in their choices than ever before.

But there was little question of the desirability of Earl Campbell, who signed with Texas and was billed as the top schoolboy running prospect in the state. His credentials included 28 touchdowns and about 2,000 yards rushing.

Before he ever carries the ball for the Longhorns, Campbell already has a nickname — "The Man."

"The Man" has the ability to be in the starting backfield next year," said All-American Texas fullback Roosevelt Leaks, who dreams of having a standout halfback to force defense to spread out for Leaks' up-the-middle bursts.

Coach Darrell Royal, who said he believes Campbell has the ability to play effectively as a freshman, added, "We're starting our recruiting like a lot of other schools wanted to."

After inking Campbell, the Longhorns also signed blue-chippers Jim Yarborough of Galveston Ball and Jim Wyman

of Houston Spring Branch. Yarborough is a linebacker and Wyman, following in the steps of his brother, Texas All-American Bill Wyman, is a center.

While Texas hauled in the top running back prospect, Texas Tech retaliated by signing the No. 1 quarterback in the minds of most SWC coaches, Rodney Allison of Odessa, and Mike Mock, a 6-1, 195-pound linebacker from Longview.

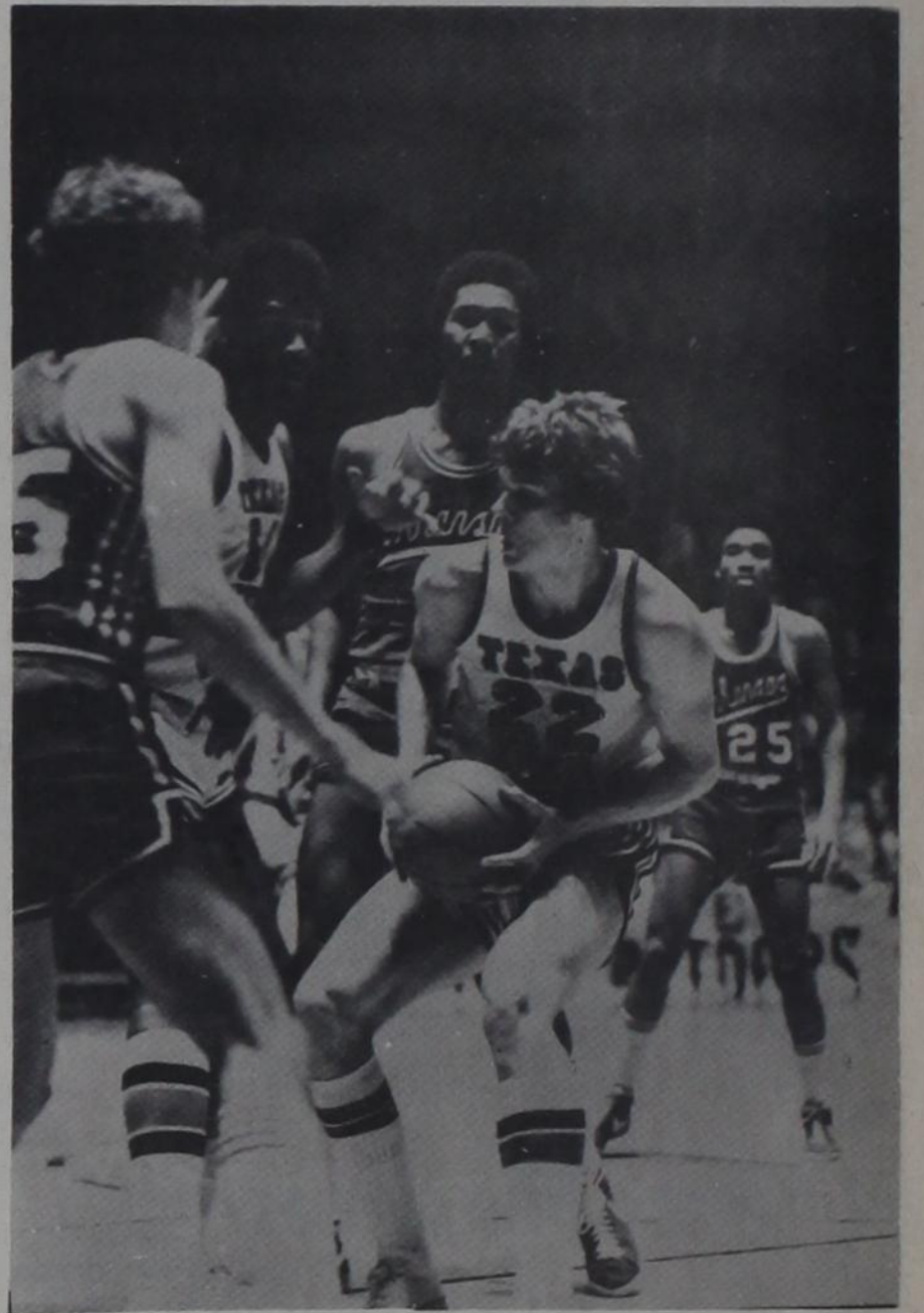
Tech also signed Larry Dupre, a split end from Dallas Highland Park who is the son of former pro football star L. G. Dupre.

Arkansas equaled Texas in signing three blue-chippers, two running backs and a giant lineman.

The Razorbacks signed 215-pound Sammie Singleton of Baytown Sterling plus two of his teammates, 180-pound Tommy Woods of Angleton and 250-pound lineman Mark Lewis of Houston Spring Branch.

Sherman linebacker Joel Estes and Waco Richfield guard Jimmy Green were the blue-chippers who signed with Oklahoma. Green also signed with Tyler Junior College after many Southwest Conference observers questioned his scholastic eligibility.

The three-blue-chippers in the undecided category were defensive back Ronald Burns of Arlington Houston, Kilgore end Lew Sibley and John Washington, a Dallas Roosevelt wide receiver who was the only Texas prospect to have a unanimous designation as a blue-chipper. Washington is running track this spring and is



Crowded conditions

Tech forward Grady Newton finds himself surrounded by a herd of Arkansas Razorbacks early in the first half of Tuesday night's encounter. Watching the action is postman Rick Bullock.

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