

Euthanasia: is 'good death' morally justifiable?

(Editor's note: This is the last in a series concerning the problems, dilemmas and questions surrounding euthanasia.)

By SANDY MARTIN
UD Reporter

Euthanasia has two forms. Indirect euthanasia is when a person is allowed to die without using extraordinary means of prolonging life. Direct euthanasia is often referred to as mercy killing, or one person taking another person's life.

In any form, is euthanasia morally justifiable?

Advocates of euthanasia say yes. They hold that death is a positive fact for a terminally ill person, and that God has already made the death decision.

THOSE OPPOSING EUTHANASIA say God's commandment, "Thou shalt not kill," means that life must be prolonged at all costs. Opponents of euthanasia feel that death will occur when God wills it.

Each individual must make his own moral decision regarding euthanasia. Religious leaders are currently speaking out more about euthanasia, but the final decision rests within the ethics of each person.

This article will present two views by prominent clergymen. The points they raise are the most often discussed factors concerning euthanasia.

Robert Reeves Jr., is chaplain of Presbyterian Hospital in New York City, and he has a master's degree in theology. He writes:

"We have in our society two supreme challenges. They are: to find an honorable equivalent to Spartan exposure on the rocks at one end of life, and an honorable equivalent to the Eskimo hole in the ice at the other end of life. Other cultures have met

these problems honorably. We have not. We have perverted the Judeo-Christian tradition into a belief that biological existence per se is of supreme value, and on the basis of that interpretation have been sidetracked into an ethical dilemma of ghastly proportions.

"THE POSITIONS OF THE religions are far more permissive at this point than I think is popularly supposed. The group that one might expect to be most opposed to any hastening of death, namely the orthodox Jewish, is not in principle opposed. Rabbi Imanuel Jakobovits, writing in his book, 'Jewish Medical Ethics' (1959) which is pretty well taken as a standard for the expression of the orthodox view, accepts 'the legality of expediting the death of an incurable patient in acute agony withholding from him such medicaments as sustain his continued life by unnatural means.' There are Jewish authorities who would not take this view.

"The Roman Catholic view is better known. Pope Pius XII, in a series of addresses in the 1950s gave clear statement to the Roman view on many questions of medical ethics. He pointed out that there was no absolute obligation on the physician to employ extraordinary means to preserve life. Extraordinary means were defined as those that cannot be used or obtained without undue expense, pain, or other inconvenience, and that offer no reasonable hope of benefit. Further, Pope Pius defended the knowing and witting use of a painkiller administered to relieve pain, that might as a secondary result end the patient's life, thus falling back on the ancient principle of the rule of double effect.

"There is no authoritative Protestant statement. The

nearest to it that we have is by the Rev. Joseph Fletcher, who has written extensively on this problem. He offers the view that there is no absolute obligation to preserve a patient's life simply because it is medically feasible to do so. It is a grave moral or ethical mistake to absolutize the principle of the preservation of life, if life is taken to be merely biological continuance. He also makes the distinction between the direct inducing of death and the passive permitting of death."

The Rev. Cornelius Trowbridge writes about euthanasia from a personal point of view. He is a former chaplain at St. Luke's Hospital, New York. He writes:

"AS A CLERGYMAN I made frequent visits to nursing homes, some especially in New York City, pretty ghastly places. Whenever I left one, I would thank God that no one close to me had ever been exposed to that atmosphere. Recently, however, after two months in the hospital, I chose to go to one, thinking that my insurance would cover the expenses and that I could recover my strength more quickly there. I soon discovered that in both instances I was badly mistaken.

"Let me emphasize that the one where I became a patient was an exceptionally good one. The building was new and well kept, the staff on the whole were cheerful and efficient. To one who had lost his appetite and needed to gain weight, the food was not appealing but presumably nourishing and well balanced.

"BUT IT WAS THE patients, the poor pathetic men and women in their wheelchairs who created an atmosphere that was utterly depressing. All but two of them were old, mainly in their eighties, some in their nineties. A few of them were

mentally alert. The majority were senile or worse. They were fed, given their pills, taken to the bathroom and then wheeled into the corridor where they sat slumped over in their chairs, until it was time to be fed again and finally put to bed and another day was over.

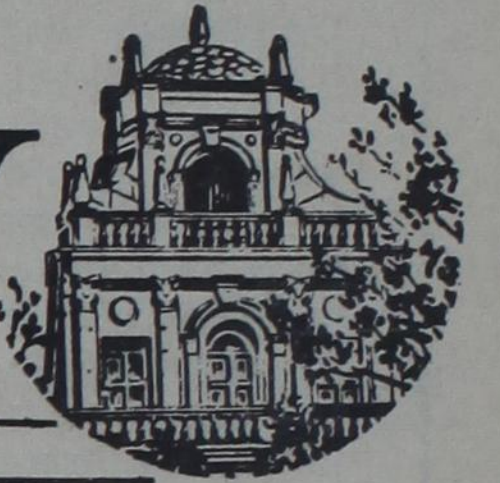
"I am sure in the old days a nursing home was more like a convalescent hospital which eased the strain on the overcrowded hospitals. There was the optimism of those who were recovering their health, but from my observations only a handful had any such hope. This was a place where they had been put to die. The irony of the situation is that these places are the expression of our humanitarianism. The families who support them at great expense feel that they are doing all they can for their relatives.

"One can see the virtuous look on the face of the daughter who is paying her weekly visit on her mother who may or may not know that she has been there. But surely there can be no kindness or compassion in prolonging the life of someone in acute misery, such as the woman across the hall who kept up a continual wailing cry until she was mercifully sedated. Or another, whom I shall never forget who cried out at intervals, 'Oh God, won't somebody help me?'"

"THIS EXPERIENCE HAS strengthened my conviction that euthanasia properly protected, the only solution to this tragic problem."

Some of the moral and religious views of euthanasia have been presented here. Yet, the decision of the morality of euthanasia is still a personal concept. It is up to every individual to answer, "Is euthanasia morally justifiable?"

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EIGHT PAGES

Tech Regents accept bids for two proposed buildings

By CHARLEY BANKHEAD
UD Reporter

Tech Board of Regents accepted low bids Wednesday for construction of the proposed Mass Communications and Range and Wildlife Management buildings. Approval was granted at a called meeting at Lubbock Regional Airport.

For the most part, the meeting was routine, but approval of the bids came over the dissent of one board member. Regent Judson Williams questioned both bids and voted against accepting the bid for the Range and Wildlife Management facility. Williams cited cost overruns as reasons for his objections.

PANHANDLE ENGINEERS and Contractors of Amarillo submitted a low bid of \$2,960,918 for the Mass Communications Building. An original low bid of \$3,085,000 was submitted last November, and the Regents decided at that time to postpone approval to determine if any costs could be removed from the bid.

In answer to questions from Williams, Executive Vice President Glenn Barnett said planners had removed finishings from the original plans to lower the bid. Barnett said representatives of the mass communications department had assured him the changes would not significantly affect their program.

When told the low bid was still \$500,000 more than appropriated for the mass communications structure, Williams asked, "Where do we get the money?"

Regent Frank Junell said the funds were available. Vice President of Financial Affairs Leo Ellis then explained that Tech will receive \$1,535,000 this year from the ad valorem tax bond proceeds. Ellis said \$2,665,000 will be available next

year from the proceeds.

THE REGENTS ACCEPTED a low bid of \$731,585 from representatives of James E. Walker Co. of Lubbock for construction of the Range and Wildlife Management facility. This was almost \$55,000 less than the original bid submitted in November.

Barnett said Tech officials reviewed the plans of the building and found it to be more similar to a biology building than a classroom. He said elimination of finishings, lab equipment and basement facilities were reasons for the lower bid. Barnett said the equipment eliminated from the plans can be added at a later time.

Two grants were included in the appropriations for the building. The Charles B. Goddard Foundation contributed \$475,000, and Samuel Robert Noble made a \$25,000 gift.

When he learned that only \$572,500 had been budgeted for the Range and Wildlife Management Building, Williams announced his intention to vote against acceptance of the bid.

"I THINK WE'RE spending more money than we can afford," said Williams. "If we continue, we won't be able to build another building no matter how badly it's needed."

"I don't think we ought to spend donations and grant money any differently from our own. I'm going to vote against this, but I don't want to argue about it."

Williams' vote on the Range and Wildlife Management bid was the only negative vote cast by Regents on the two items. Only five Regents were present to vote. Trent Campbell, Fred Bucy, John Hinchey and Charles Scruggs did not attend.

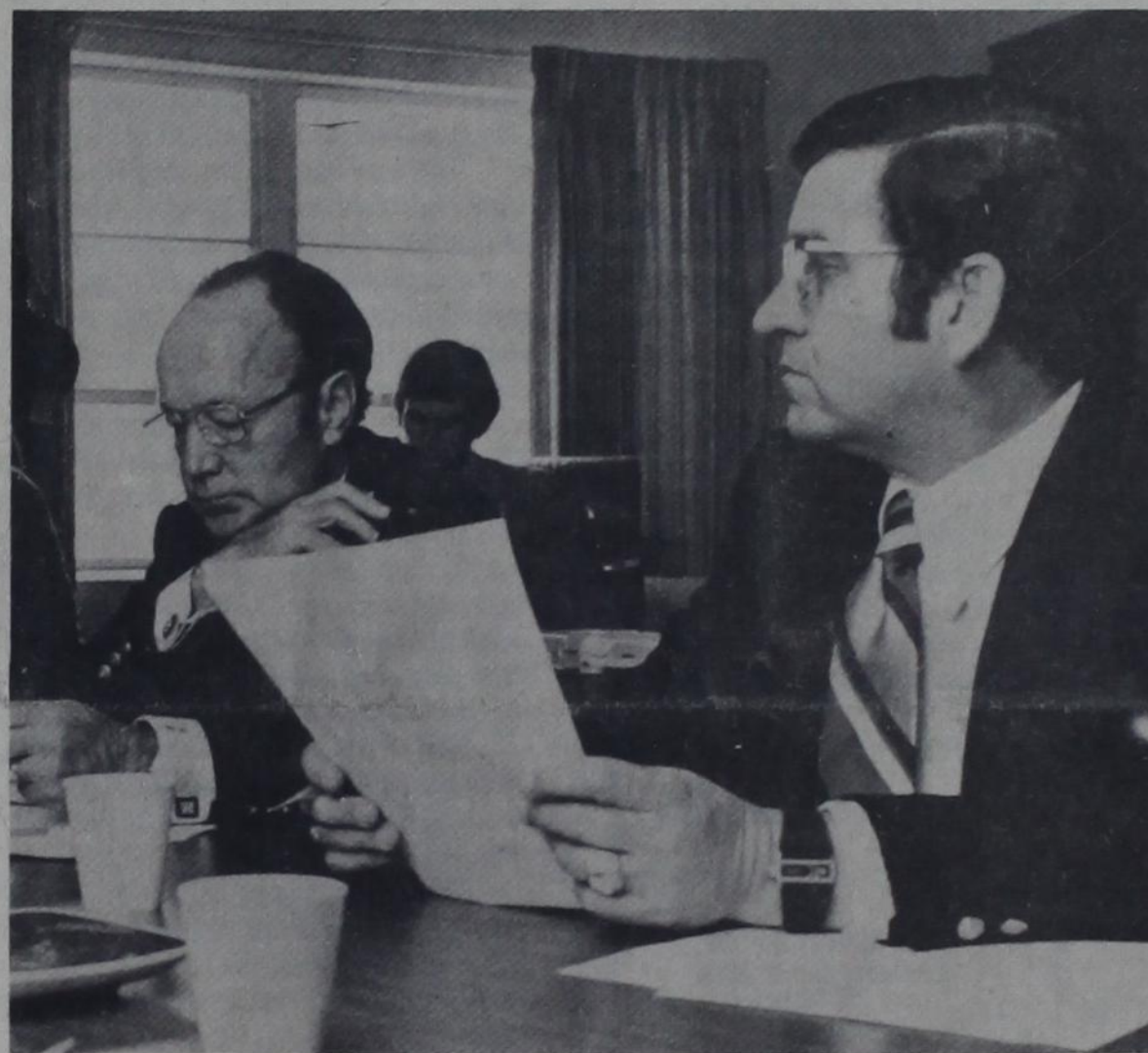
cerning academic recruiting ordered \$120 in funds to the Executive Department of Academic Affairs and \$180 to the Agricultural Council.

The only legislation which caused a ripple of debate concerned the allocation of \$300 in funds to the International Affairs Council.

Senator Darel Shepherd protested that the Committee on Budget and Financing was being "inconsistent" in allocating funds to this organization but refusing to grant money earlier this year to Alpha Zeta. Senator Bill Allen, a member of the committee, countered that the International Affairs Council was heavily dependent upon the SA for operating funds.

The Senate also approved a bill approving funding of \$600 to the Law Students Civil Rights Research Council, a new organization similar in structure to the American Civil Liberties Union. According to the bill, the money would allow the organization to be self-sufficient.

Grinsfelder opened the meeting with an address to the Senate which indicated a positive growth of the relatively new Office of External Affairs.



Bids approved

Photo by Curtis Leonard

Tech Regents Judson Williams and Clint Formby review bids for the proposed buildings for Range and Wildlife Management and Mass Communications. Williams cast the only dissenting vote on the Range and Wildlife building proposal.

Lubbock bar association considers litigation powers for students' lawyer

By KAREN MURPHEY
UD Reporter

Should Tech students' lawyer have litigation powers? This is the question being investigated and considered by a committee of the Lubbock County Bar Association.

Mike Worley, a member of the Bar's board of directors and head of the investigating committee, is very much in favor of granting litigation powers to Jim Farr, student legal counsel at Tech.

"HE CAN GO ALL the way to the Supreme Court in Washington, as far as I'm concerned," said Worley. Students need representation in many areas, and Farr should be able to represent them, he said.

Farr said he is seeking to gain litigation powers only in the areas of consumer complaints. This would include cases involving landlord-tenant disputes over repair bills and deposits and would possibly extend to small claims cases.

"Cases involving a \$50 apartment or house deposit must go to court, but often lawyers don't have time to fool with these," said Worley. The students need representation in this area, and "it would be the greatest thing since striped candy if Farr could take some of these over," Worley said.

Worley has suggested that Farr send out questionnaires to local lawyers regarding what types of cases they want to handle. "If very few of the approximate 200 Lubbock attorneys checked landlord-tenant relationships on the questionnaires, why not let Jim handle them? He wouldn't be competing with anyone on the Bar," said Worley.

Concerning the possibility of extending Farr's litigation powers even beyond consumer-related cases, Worley said, "I wouldn't think he would have time to carry on an active practice and maintain his job of counselling students."

WORLEY BELIEVES "if a student has a legitimate charge against the University, Farr should be able to represent the student in court. 'However, Dr. Murray strongly feels that he should not be able to sue the University,'" said Worley.

Regardless of Worley's positive attitude toward the litigation question, George Nelson, another member of the Bar's board of directors, is strongly opposed.

"The Lubbock County Bar Association approved of hiring Farr on the basis that he would not get involved in litigation," said Nelson. "Farr stated in writing and in every other type of pledge that he was not interested in litigation and would refer law cases to a professional lawyer," Nelson said.

However, Farr has denied that he ever signed anything with the Lubbock Bar Association.

Nelson said Farr's participation in court on legal matters would interfere with the business of other Lubbock lawyers. "Farr was hired as a students' lawyer to be their advocate in conflicts with the administration," said Nelson.

If Farr were given litigation powers, Nelson said, he would upset the economy of law practices in Lubbock. He would also corner all the legal business that comes out of Tech, said Nelson.

Nelson explained his stand by saying that Farr has his office, secretary and all supplies paid for by the state. "If he wants to get out and pay overhead, then that's fine," he said.

Nelson basically disagrees with Farr's job as legal counsel to Tech students. He said the state of Texas is really paying Farr's legal fees.

"TEXAS DOESN'T OWE students free legal counsel," said Nelson.

"If an individual is indigent, the local legal aid service is open to them," he said. Nelson believes the majority of Tech students are not indigents, but can afford to pay for legal services.

"If the student body paid Farr and paid for his overhead, it would be fine for him to represent them," said Nelson. He said he sees something wrong with students who can pay legal fees receiving legal counseling and advice free of charge.

Nelson pointed out that anyone over 18 years of age is now considered an adult and should be paying for any legal services, unless indigent.

Both Worley and Nelson agree that Farr should set up an alphabetical referral system. Under this system, Farr would maintain a file with the names of Lubbock's attorneys listed alphabetically.

WHEN A STUDENT NEEDED to be referred to a practicing lawyer, Farr would go through his file in order, thus, evenly distributing legal business, said Worley.

Farr is in favor of such an alphabetical system, but said the decision to set it up rests with the Bar, not with himself. "It would be for their benefit, not for mine," said Farr.

If the investigating committee's recommendations are approved by the Bar's board of directors, they will then be submitted to the Bar Association as a whole, which has about 200 members. However, the ultimate decision on whether to grant Farr litigation powers belongs to the University.

SA candidates prepare for runoff elections

By TONY BATT
UD Reporter

The seven survivors of Wednesday's Student Association executive elections are taking another deep breath and preparing to hit the campaign trail once again. All three SA executive offices are still up for grabs in a runoff election scheduled March 13, the same day of the Student Senate elections.

In the race for the SA presidency, the possibility of two runoffs appears probable. Shad Brooks, who led all candidates with 1,092 votes, could only gather 31 per cent of the total balloting. His two opponents, Bill Allen and Keith Williams, amassed identical totals of 946 votes for 27 per cent of the balloting. The odds of Allen and Williams coming up with the same number of votes were probably close to 946-1.

"IN ESSENCE, THE BALLOTS were triple checked when we were tabulating," said Donna Dodson, reporter of the Election Commission. "It's a big coincidence but that's what happened."

Allen said he had considered ordering a recount and Williams said "it does make you wonder how it happened" but a

recount was not called and the candidates are now mapping strategy for the runoff.

"I plan to have people outside the polling places campaigning for me Wednesday," said Brooks. "I think that the campaign has to be much more personal now. This is going to be a tight race because all the candidates are so well qualified."

Williams said he plans to visit organizations he was unable to visit during recent weeks of the last campaign. "I'm optimistic about the runoffs and we will work especially hard Sunday, Monday and Tuesday on campaigning," he said.

Allen said he feels the most important factor in the runoff is to make a distinction between himself and the other candidates.

"I PLAN TO MAKE my position very clear on the areas of concern to the students," said Allen. "This is going to be a tough race and I think the candidates need to be distinguished."

All three candidates said they expect two runoffs to determine the SA president.

Of course there will not be two runoffs in the elections for vice president for internal affairs and vice president for external affairs. Anne Moseley, who collected more votes with 48 per cent of the total than any candidate in the executive elections, said she hopes students will pay close attention to the platforms of the candidates and turn out in force again Wednesday.

"I think it's important that the candidates campaign on issues instead of personalities," said Moseley.

Shannon McWilliams, Moseley's opponent in the runoff, polled 36 per cent of the vote and said he was disappointed in his total.

"I know now that I'm just going to have to get out and campaign even harder. I'll probably be going door to door in the dorms to get people to turn out," he said. McWilliams also was disappointed in the number of students who voted. "All the other candidates seem to think it was a good turnout," he said. "But I thought it was rather low."

Squaring off in the race for the position of vice president for external affairs are Tom Carr and Debbie Lansford. Carr garnered 41 per cent of the total and 1,159 votes.

"I JUST HOPE the students come out and vote like they did Wednesday," said Carr. "The runoff didn't surprise me because there were so many candidates. I hope the campaign this week will be concentrated on the issues of the university."

Lansford said she was very pleased with the number of students who voted and commented, "I hope at least as many students vote next Wednesday. I plan to expand my campaign in the next week and talk to as many organizations as possible."

The referendum regarding final examinations which students voted on during the election has not yet been tallied. Election commission chairman Joe Butler said, "We will have to wait to see what the Senate wants to do about this referendum. Over 50 per cent of the students filled the form out incorrectly."

Editorial

Not so harmless...

Four years ago, on Feb. 10, 1970, a Texas Tech University Police officer handcuffed a TCU basketball player in a wild melee in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. As a result of the incident, the officer was immediately suspended from the police force "pending an investigation of the incident," Police Chief B. G. Daniels was quoted as saying.

Now, four years later, a University Police officer drew his revolver on a crowd of students in a recent "streaking" incident and that officer is still on the force "pending an investigation" — again quoting Police Chief B. G. Daniels.

Where are the parallels?
Where is the consistency?

Four years ago, the police officer was in a Coliseum, crowded with almost 10,000 people—hundreds swarming the basketball floor angry, curious over the fight between a TCU and Tech player. A week ago, a police officer was confronted by a somewhat smaller crowd in a less enclosed area — a crowd angry over the arrest of two streakers by plainclothes University policemen, curious and eager to free the captured "criminals."

Four years ago, the Tech policeman was struck by the TCU player, kicked by the player's teammates and verbally abused with such remarks as "kill that black-ass nigger," according to the black officer.

A week ago, the arresting officer who pulled his gun and pointed it at an advancing crowd was not harmed, nor threatened, nor beaten...

The difference — the officer four years ago was suspended from the police force immediately until an investigation brought all the facts to light and the officer was found innocent of any wrong doing. Now, a police officer who drew his weapon from its holster and deliberately pointed it in the direction of an advancing crowd in a threatening manner is still on the police force — but we're told that a "routine investigation" is being conducted.

Four years ago, the officer was suspended until it was determined he had not abused his authority in that particular situation.

Now, the officer remains on the force, and all indications are he did pull his gun on a crowd of students.

It seems inconsistent for the University Police, under the direction of the same police chief, to suspend one officer during an investigation for the relatively harmless act of handcuffing, and NOT to suspend another for drawing a not-so-harmless revolver on a crowd of students.

To add insult to degradation of respect for "authorities," sources close to the University Police have indicated to us that no action is anticipated against the offending police officer...

—Mike Warden



'I JUST PICKED THE LESSER OF TWO EVILS—JUST LIKE YOU YANKS DID IN YOUR LAST ELECTION!'



WASHINGTON

merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

Why jury thinks President involved

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's "guilty behavior" convinced the Water grand jurors last summer that he was implicated in the Watergate cover-up, according to informed sources.

Most damning was his action after hearing the evidence against his three closest advisers — H. R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman and John Mitchell.

The case against the trio was laid out for the President on April 15th by then-Attorney General Richard Kleindienst and Assistant Attorney General Henry Petersen. They presented most of the evidence which has now become the basis for the grand jury indictments. Our sources say Petersen also warned the President that it looked as if Haldeman and Ehrlichman had directed a criminal cover-up.

Petersen advised the President to fire Haldeman and Ehrlichman but urged him NOT to fire his counsel, John Dean. Petersen explained that Dean was cooperating with the prosecutors.

The President set out, apparently, to do exactly the opposite. On April 16th, he huddled with Haldeman and Ehrlichman. Out of this came the decision to fire not the pair Petersen had suspected of running the cover-up but the counsel who was helping the prosecutors make their case.

The President dictated to Ehrlichman a letter of resignation for Dean and then called in Dean and asked him to sign it. Dean refused, saying he was "not willing to be the White House scapegoat for Watergate."

The grand jurors believe that the President tried to thwart Dean, who presumably was cooperating with the prosecutors in the hope of getting immunity for himself. For on April 17, the President issued a Watergate announcement declaring:

"I have expressed to the appropriate authorities my view that no individual holding, in the past or at present, a position of major importance in the Administration should be given immunity from prosecution."

Meanwhile, he asked Petersen for more specifics about Dean's confessions and other information gathered by the prosecutors. He resisted the pressure to remove Haldeman and Ehrlichman until April 30th when he finally felt compelled to accept their resignations.

But on nationwide TV, he called them "two of the finest public servants it has been my privilege to know." In another statement issued by the White House he praised them still more. "Throughout our association," he said, "each of these men has demonstrated a spirit of selflessness and dedication that I have seldom seen equalled."

After they left the White House, he met with their lawyer and permitted Haldeman to monitor the controversial White House tapes that had been denied to the courts. For a short term, they even kept their limousine privileges and arrived in a White House limousine for questioning by the grand jury.

The sealed grand jury evidence, according to our sources, also implicates the President in an alleged conspiracy to buy the silence of the Watergate defendants. Their demands for money were discussed at a March 29th meeting in the President's office.

Dean testified that he told the President that the pay-offs

could run \$1 million. Nixon told him "that was no problem," swore Dean, "and he also looked over at Haldeman and repeated the same statement."

Haldeman agreed under oath that the President had said raising \$1 million was no problem. But Haldeman insisted that the President had added: "That would be wrong." The grand jury, which had access to the White House tapes of the meeting, charged that Haldeman had lied about this.

Here are other incidents that raise questions in the minds of the grand jurors about President Nixon:

—As early as July 6, 1972, then-FBI chief Pat Gray warned the President that "people on your staff are trying to mortally wound you in the Watergate case." Gray testified that, "Frankly I expected the President to ask me some questions for two weeks after that." But Nixon never bothered to ask which aides were hurting him.

—The President ordered Petersen not to follow up on the discovery that Watergate conspirators had also been involved in the 1971 burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. "That's a national security matter," Nixon allegedly said. "You stay out of that."

—In his April 30th speech, the President announced that on March 21st he had "personally ordered those conducting the investigations to get all the facts and to report them directly to me." The three men responsible for the investigations — Kleindienst, Petersen and Gray — testified in separate appearances that they had not been asked by the President to report the Watergate facts to him.

There were also other circumstances which led all but four of the 23 grand jurors to seek some way to hold Nixon accountable for the cover-up. They agreed upon the sealed summary after the prosecution informed them it would be impossible to indict a sitting President.

The President's attorneys are upset over the sealed report which they fear could damage him badly. He may wind up choking on the words of his April 30th TV address: "It is essential," he told the nation, "that we place our faith... especially in the judicial system."

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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'Sacred cows' graze undisturbed in Austin

By JEFF LUCKY
UD Reporter

After three and a half weeks of haggling the Constitutional Convention has at least tentatively shaped and approved its first article for the state's proposed new constitution.

Article VII, dealing with state education in both public schools and institutions of higher learning, now stands for the moment as an example of what convention delegates are and are not capable of as well as a portent of the protracted and furious debate that may stretch their tenure long past the May goal of finishing up in time for primary elections.

PERHAPS THE MOST outstanding feature of the article, as a microcosm of the convention itself, is the preservation of "the sacred cows" — as many governmental observers call them.

The re-establishment of "sacred cows" like long-term dedicated funds for higher education in the form of the Permanent University Fund and the Higher Education Assistance Fund (SHEAF), are considered by some as harbingers of the major influence of the role to be played by pressure groups.

The potency of the higher education "lobby" is renowned in Austin and its greatest representative is probably University of Texas Regent Frank Erwin.

ERWIN AND OTHER education representatives testified before the education committee in favor of maintaining the \$690 million PUF which provides about \$30 million in revenues for UT and A&M, as well as supporting the major provisions of the funding proposals for other schools.

Even opponents of PUF admitted that there has been little chance of eliminating the plan due to the sheer strength

of the University of Texas and higher education at large at the Capitol. In the view of Tech Professor of Political Science William Davis, this is the result of the fact that the convention is composed of legislators. He and many others who have observed the emerging document continue to bemoan the effects of this situation.

Randall Wood, chief counsel and head lobbyist for Common Cause of Texas, a consumer group, has also expressed the view that allowing legislators the opportunity to revise the constitution is an exercise in futility.

The delegate - legislators themselves rarely agree to such opinions in regard to their ability to create a workable and equitable document.

"I'm not a theorist who believes that the State of Texas can pass a constitution that parallels that of the U.S. Constitution," said delegate Tati Santiesteban of El Paso.

Santiesteban, vice-chairman of the finance committee, is typical of the views of several delegates when he addresses the point of what kind of constitution Texas needs.

"YOU'VE GOT TO compromise. Government is politics and people have to realize that we're not going to put something in that is politically unsound.

"I'm shooting for a practical constitution that doesn't change all the precedent we've had for the past 100 years and one that the people will pass," Santiesteban said.

Lubbock delegate and State Sen. H. J. "Doc" Blanchard expressed similar views when asked his feelings on the PUF at the height of that controversy earlier in the year.

"I will support the Permanent Fund because if we vote it out it will kill the constitution," Blanchard said. "I am not going to do anything to jeopardize the effort we are putting forth here."

Despite such feelings, there are some delegates, like the dissident Joe Pentony of Houston and Jim Mattox of Dallas who have, during debate over the education article, taken their colleagues and lobbyists to task for tampering with efforts to create a "pure constitution."

Pentony, a mild-mannered and soft-spoken man, has taken the fight against the PUF as his own personal battle. He argues to anyone who will listen about what he considers the gross inequity and inappropriateness of such a constitutional clause.

"IT MAKES ME SICK," he said after the latest vote on the education article.

"You people (Tech) are still getting the short end of the stick," he has insisted during the controversy. Presumably he has taken the same stance in the interest of the University of Houston in his home district.

Despite his efforts, which included an entire afternoon of testimony to the "mispending" of PUF revenues by UT Regents, Pentony and his scattered allies have succeeded primarily in inspiring a few wrathful comments from Erwin and many pained looks from the official higher education lobbyists, like Bill Parsley, vice president for public affairs at Tech.

Pentony's struggle with higher education has both its weak and strong arguments, just as higher education has its own persuasive arguments for dedicated funds and in particular the current proposal that maintains PUF and creates SHEAF for 22 other schools including Tech.

But after an entire session of floor debate over the pros and cons of such a subject the novice observer at the con-

vention begins to wonder why the whole argument has even surfaced.

During the latter stages of debate over lesser provisions of the education article last week, another of a seemingly ceaseless series of quickly copied amendments was circulated among the delegates by the convention secretaries.

Offered by delegate W. C. Sherman, it was, unlike the myriad of revisions that had been offered that day, an amendment for the entire 1190-word education article. Condensed to one page it was a synopsis of the Education Committee proposal that left out such pesky items as funding for higher education and the Coordinating Board of Colleges and Universities and the State Board of Higher Education.

THE AMENDMENT, although serious and well-written, seemed almost facetious in the wake of the befuddling debate and amending process that had filled the House chamber all day.

At that point, the session was so involved in a comically intricate series of amendments to amendments and substitutes for amendments to amendments that Convention President Price Daniel Jr. had begun to chuckle continuously and uncontrollably as the convention parliamentarian sorted out the procedure.

All the action centered around, at that time, was Section II of the article, which put the now-existent Coordinating Board of Colleges and Universities into the Constitution.

After 45 minutes to an hour of delegates amending and debating and the president coping and explaining the rules, a motion to table the whole parliamentary knot was passed in a vote of exasperation, effectively killing the Coordinating Board.

The board, which makes recommendation to the legislature regarding building and academic programs at state universities was, in no concrete way, affected by the entire process. The constitution, as it currently exists, was left unchanged in that respect.

It's a funny way to write the constitution. It's literally funny to watch.

Delegate Jim Mattox of Dallas, who has opposed the PUF and nearly killed SHEAF with an amendment, is a freshman legislator from Dallas with a preacher's fervor for challenging the doings of his colleagues.

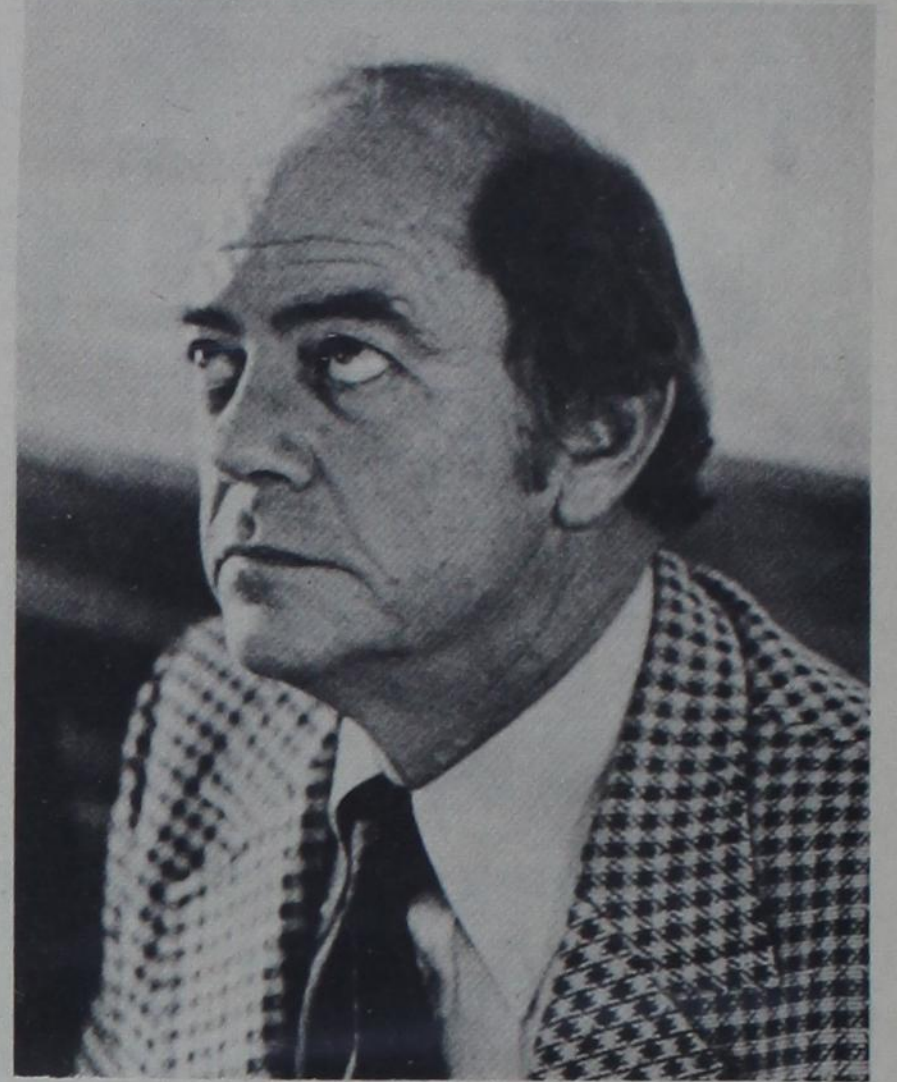
His comparison to delegates to the biblical prophet Hosea, who married a prostitute, in a speech last Friday, enraged and amused the milling, caucusing chamberful of delegates.

HE INSISTED TO THE delegates that by supporting the funding provisions offered in the education article, they were wedding themselves to Higher Education's special interest and not following their consciences.

But perhaps the conscience of the fervent Dallas delegate is not congruent with those of many of his fellow delegates. Delegate R. B. McAlister, a member of the education committee from Lubbock, is and has been a solid supporter of Higher Education's proposals and, in fact authored one version of the higher ed section of the article.

His support of Tech and the efforts of education lobbyists, has been consistent not only with his university-oriented constituency but with his own dreams and plans for state educations of which he has spoken in almost visionary terms to Tech and Lubbock audiences.

But delegate McAlister too, like his fellows that are



Bill Parsley, vice president of public affairs at Tech and a visitor at the state constitutional Convention, grimaces as delegates debate amendments to the Educational Article.

committed to assuring the interests of their constituents, is also committed to creating a useful governmental document.

"I AM DECLARING WAR on the negativism that has been found inside and outside this chamber," he said in a speech on the floor this week.

McAlister blistered those voices he accused of trying to impede the progress of the convention.

Presumably, he referred to the recurring rumbles from such diverse groups as the Texas State Teacher Association, AFL-CIO, Texas Manufacturers Association and the powerful Good Roads Association that have all threatened to marshal forces against a constitution that didn't preserve this clause or get rid of that clause.

Everyone, from delegates to lobbyists themselves, agrees that such are the influences at this Constitutional Convention. The disagreement comes over whether these should be the influences or not.

Whatever the influences, the creation of the constitution seems destined to be protracted into the hot, muggy summer days that are Austin in July.

Convention President Daniel once predicted in the halcyon days before committees reported out that the education article would be completed in two days on the floor.

IT TOOK THREE AND a half weeks and the article still faces two more trips through such committees as styling and drafting while it will be vulnerable to attack from delegates like Pentony and Mattox.

And yet, although not even the makers of the constitution themselves are sure of the outcome, most insist that it will get done and it will be an improvement. Even the dissidents point out that it couldn't be much worse than what we've got.



Delegates gather during a vote on the Educational Article. The peace sign displayed by one delegate is actually a call for a "nay" vote.

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MOVIE WRAPUP

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

One nominee has left town, that being "Cries And Whispers." But three more have sneaked back in, "Paper Moon" and "Save The Tiger" and "Oklahoma Crude" (up for best song), and thus there are even more movies up for Academy Awards in town this week than there were last week. There have been some changes in Lubbock's cinema course though. Over the phone I was informed that the Backstage will be showing only Spanish films this week; last weekend the Continental Cinema showed Spanish films during

Movie fans offered wide range of good films at city theaters

the afternoon showings — so this may denote a trend toward reaching a different audience. That, and the fact that the films playing those theatres must not have been drawing too well. But let's look at this week's offerings:

ARNETT-BENSON— "The Day Of The Dolphin": This is really a super movie, gang. It deals with an adult issue, that being man's power drives, but covers it with enough action to make it a movie that people of every age group can enjoy. I loved it.

CINEMA I and II— "The Exorcist": This one is still packing them in, and will be for some time to come. Marked by excellent acting, brilliant special effects, and a director who knows how to manipulate an audience, this film is destined to be a horror classic.

CINEMA WEST— "Serpico": Al Pacino is the odds-on favorite to win an Academy Award for his performance in this movie, but the picture itself was slighted in the "best picture" category. Truly a rare film. One that should not be missed. And you may want to take it in this weekend, since it's on its way out (so that Elliot Gould's "Busting" can open).

CONTINENTAL CINEMA— "Oklahoma Crude" and "Butterflies Are Free." The former stars George C. Scott and Faye Dunaway, but their good performance are overshadowed by Jack Palance as the "heavy." Acting doesn't make a movie though, and on the whole this one's pretty hokey. The latter was better produced on the stage than the screen.

FOX TWIN I— "Cinderella Liberty." Went to see this one again last weekend, and enjoyed it even more than before. Marsha Mason is stupendous as the hooker with a cinderella story all her own. A very funny movie, but a bit-sweet love story as well. Director Mark Rydell overcomes every cliché put in his path to emerge with a winner.

FOX TWIN II— "The Paper Chase." Another personal

favorite, this one has special appeal for anyone who has ever been forced to compete. John Houseman is my choice as best supporting actor of the year for this portrayal of the cold-blooded law professor Kingsfield.

LINDSEY— "Gator Bait." Would you believe this one's been held over? I've thought about reviewing it, but just haven't got the guts to follow through. I usually turn around when I get about two blocks from the theatre.

SHOWPLACE FOUR I— "Sexual Fantasies, USA": You know what this one is about already! But I was surprised to learn it played to sellout crowds all last weekend.

SHOWPLACE FOUR II— "Walking Tall": This has undergone a somewhat confusing rating change from R to PG. It does have a nice story and it certainly is involving, but the bloodshed and overall violence make the film somewhat questionable for impressionable youngsters. In its 23rd week.

SHOWPLACE FOUR III— "American Graffiti": Still going strong, those '50s kids will have you laughing from the opening strands of "Rock Around The Clock" to Kurt's final vision of his unobtainable dream girl at the end.

SHOWPLACE FOUR IV— "The Sting": What, you haven't seen this one yet? Well don't let it pass you by, for it's a funny, funny movie. It is admittedly a bit long in parts, but the poker game and the surprise ending more than make up for this.

VILLAGE: "Paper Moon" and "Save The Tiger": I can't emphasize enough the merits of the latter film. Jack Lemmon deserves this year's Academy Award over all comers! Please see this movie; it's one of the most important ones on the market. (see review in this issue)

WINCHESTER— "McQ": John Wayne's doesn't shoot any Indians, but he does get to beat up a hippie, threaten a black, and make jokes about women's lib. On top of that, he gets to copy a horde of previous film detectives. Definitely the worst film I've seen in the city.



Ramsey Muniz

La Raza's candidate to speak here today

Ramsey Muniz, gubernatorial candidate of La Raza Unida Party, will speak on the campaign issues, especially those relating to students, at 3:15 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of the University Center.

Muniz is being sponsored on campus by the Law Students' Civil Rights and Research Council and MECHA.

He will also speak at a banquet sponsored by La Raza Unida at 7 p.m. today at the Fiesta Restaurant, 1519 34th St. The banquet is open to the public and tickets are \$4.

Muniz spoke on the Tech

campus in 1972, campaigning in the governor's race against Dolph Briscoe and Hank Grover. Muniz advocated the abolishment of all university boards of regents in Texas in his campaign in 1972.

Maria Ragel, a supporter of La Raza Unida, a political group organization by Mexican Americans in the United States, called this year's campaign a "people's campaign."

"All the campaigning will be by word of mouth. We can't spend much money because we just don't have it," she said.

Motorists keeping tanks fuller, researcher says

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)— The average motorist now keeps twice as much gasoline in his tank as he did before the fuel shortage, and industry researcher says.

Since January, motorists have been carrying an average of 9.5 gallons of gasoline in their tanks up from 4.6 gallons before the shortage, the researcher says.

"When you figure there are 91 million passenger vehicles in use, that means an additional half billion gallons of gasoline has been taken out of service

station tanks," said Dan Lundberg of Lundberg Survey, Inc.

The Federal Energy Office has blamed part of the gasoline shortage on panic buying by motorists who constantly top off their tanks out of concern they won't be able to get more. This, in effect, puts more gasoline than normal into storage, the FEO says.

Lundberg runs a statistical service and publishes a \$400-a-year newsletter which is sold primarily to the oil industry. Oil firms say his figures are usually accurate.

German language program scheduled by KTXT radio

KTXT radio has announced a new German language program to be broadcast every Saturday from 9-10 a.m. beginning this week. The program is "Morgen Kaffee", or "Morning Coffee".

of subjects that will comprise the program.

The idea for the show was formulated by Thoman Tunnstein, and will be broadcast by Tunnstein, Manfred Roy, Inge Shelburne and Inge Northcutt, all advertising students at Tech.

Requests for specific songs and questions pertaining to Germany, Austria or Switzerland will be answered during the course of the program, according to Tunnstein.

Entertainment and education will be provided listeners of this program, which will be broadcast entirely in German. Music, news, weather, interviews and tips for the German cook are among the types

of subjects that will comprise the program. The idea for the show was formulated by Thoman Tunnstein, and will be broadcast by Tunnstein, Manfred Roy, Inge Shelburne and Inge Northcutt, all advertising students at Tech. Requests for specific songs and questions pertaining to Germany, Austria or Switzerland will be answered during the course of the program, according to Tunnstein.

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German philosopher visits Tech campus

Klaus Oehler, chairman of the department of philosophy of the University of Hamburg, came to Tech to visit the university's Institute for Studies in Pragmatism and to discuss a possible exchange program.

Oehler is now working on a book relating to the impact of ancient and medieval philosophy on the thought of Charles S. Peirce, a 19th Century philosopher. Currently working out of Princeton University, Oehler describes Peirce as an "unknown man to the public."

Peirce, according to Oehler, is in a class with Plato, Aristotle, Leibnitz, Kant and others of their reputation. He is considered America's foremost philosopher, and has contributed to many fields of science and mathematics as well as philosophy.

According to Oehler, it is Peirce's analysis of the concept of consensus that attracts many German scholars who are studying the problems of social and political life. Peirce lends more encouragement than any other philosopher to the idea that democracy can be founded on rational principles, Oehler said.

During his visit, Oehler visited with Tech President Grover E. Murray to discuss with him and other campus officials the possibilities for a student exchange between Tech and the University of Hamburg.



Visiting professor

Klaus Oehler, chairman of the University of Hamburg's philosophy department visited the Tech campus to discuss a possible student exchange program.

Latin American studies conference to be at Tech

A three-member panel will discuss the planning of systematic research on women in Latin America as the highlight of the 22nd annual conference of the Rocky Mountain Council for Latin American Studies at Tech March 15-16.

Convention attendance is expected to be drawn from several states and will include faculty members, linguists, sociologists, historians, political scientists, economists, students and other interested in Latin American Studies.

The panel discussion is scheduled for 11:15 a.m. Mar. 15. The panel will be comprised of Jann Bulard and Steffen Schmidt of Iowa State University,

Marta Tienda and Marianne Schminck of the University of Texas.

Dr. William Glade, director of the Institute of Latin American Studies of the University of Texas, will be the speaker at the Friday night banquet. His topic will be "New Trends in Latin American Studies: The Interdisciplinary Approach."

Other panel discussions will be on Mexican-American social sciences, the Latin American military during the colonial and the modern periods, the geography of Latin America, Mexican - American arts, Iberian history and Latin American economics, history and trends in literature.

Dorm rate increase may be recommended

An increase in room and board payments for the 1974-75 school year is being considered by the Housing Office, but Robert Bailey, assistant director of housing and food services said, "We are trying to hold the line."

The payments will go up, he said, but the situation has not been settled yet.

The housing office is in the process of studying the problem, but nothing definite has been settled, according to Bill Haynes, manager of residence halls operations. Bailey said he hopes a decision can be made sometime after April 1.

The Board of Regents must approve the Housing Office's recommendations. Haynes said he believes the office will send a recommendation to the Regents at their May meeting.

March 12 through March 14, students already living on-campus will sign room applications for the 1974-75 academic year. An announcement posted in the residence halls said, "Rates for the residence halls have not been established for 1974-75. It is becoming clear that the Board of Regents will be requested to approve an increase in Board and Room rates for 1974-75 because of the sharp rise in the cost of raw food."

Haynes mentioned the increase in minimum wages as another factor affecting the

increase in room and board payments.

Still another factor is the rising cost of utilities, Bailey said.

Rates for the summer term have already been set and summer residents will not be affected by an increase in rates for the 1974-75 school year.

The rate for the 1973-74 term was increased by \$25 per semester. Earlier this year, Bailey said that the \$25 increase was barely covering the price of food.

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Coal-burning power plant being built

By CHARLEY BANKHEAD
UD Reporter

Officials of Southwestern Public Service have predicted June of 1976 as the date for beginning operation of the company's first coal - consuming power plant.

The plant, which will cost \$70 million, is being constructed north of Amarillo near another Southwestern station. The generator will have a capability of 350,000 kilowatts, making it the largest single unit in the Southwestern system. The generating unit will also be furnished with equipment necessary to burn natural gas and fuel oil at full capability and dry municipal or livestock refuse at 20 per cent rating.

According to Frank Lee, supervisor of news and public information for Southwestern, the decision to build a coal-burning plant had long-range implications.

"The plant is going to be more expensive to operate than one that uses natural gas," said Lee, "but we decided to go ahead with the unit because we think natural gas will not be in ample supply as it has in the past."

Lee said coal used by the plant will be shipped from Wyoming. He said the plant will not serve any particular area, but will be connected by computer with the entire Southwestern system,

which extends into Oklahoma and Kansas.

Lee said the computer indicates when one of the areas served by Southwestern is in need of additional power. The computer can also determine which generator will be most economical to use to boost

power.

The unit will be equipped with the newest anti-pollution devices available. In addition, sewage water will be used for boiler and cooling facilities to conserve potable water for drinking. Southwestern officials have agreed to purchase each

day an estimated 5 million gallons of sewage effluent from Amarillo city officials.

Lee said that within five or six years Southwestern officials hope to construct another coal-consuming plant in the northern part of the Southwestern service area.

Cast named for 'Six Characters'

By JANET COBB
UD Staff

Tech University Theatre has announced the cast for the final production of the season "Six Characters in Search of an Author," by Luigi Pirandello. Larry Randolph, professor of theatre arts and costume designer for the campus theater, is directing the play.

Randolph says the play opens on the rehearsal of a repertory company. Six mysterious characters appear asking for an author to complete their drama. The six characters and the actors of the company build to emotional climaxes concentrating on reality and truth. They also explore the illusion of truth presented in the theatre.

Playing the six characters are Reg Grant, the Father; Pam Wallace, the Mother; Diane Hosey, the Stepdughter; Steve Berrier, the Son; Tracy Powell, the Boy; and Martha Cobb, the

Little Girl. Mme. Place is played by Danny Cartwright.

Members of the repertory company will be portrayed by the following: Mike Scudday, the director; Randy Cordray, the leading man; Bridget Wilson, the leading lady; Shanar Harrell, the second female lead; Susie Stephens, the ingenue; James Duff, the juvenile; and Brooks Barr, the old character man.

Other members of the company are Doug McAlister, Carl Evans, Rosendo DeLeon, and Tom Francis as actors; Janice Briggs, Rebecca Galloway, Lee Garrison, Betsy Goebel and Freda Ramsey as actresses.

Mechanical crews for the company will be played by Pat Moody, wardrobe lady; Bob Starr, first stage manager; Paul Bicking, second stage

manager; and Tim Crowley and Greg Boggs as stagehands.

The play will be performed nightly at 8:15 in the University Theatre April 12 through April 16. Tickets will be sold daily starting April 2 in the University Theatre Box Office. Admission cost is \$1 for Tech students with validated ID, \$1.50 for other area students and \$2 for the general public.

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MOMENTS NOTICE

Junior Council

Junior Council initiation will be at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Ex-Students' Association Building. All old members should be there at 6:30 p.m.

Sailing Club

MAST will sail at 1:30 p.m. today, 11 a.m. Saturday and 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Buffalo Lakes. Skipper training will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday. For further information or a ride, students may call 747-0841.

Pakistani Student Association

Pakistani Student Association will meet at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Anniversary Room of the UC.

Catholic Student Center

Catholic Student Center will sponsor a "Games Night" at 8 p.m. today at the Catholic Student Center, 2304 Broadway. Various games, including pool, chess, cards, and ping pong, will be played all night.

African Night

"African Night" will begin at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the UC Ballroom. Tickets may be obtained by calling the International Programs Office, 742-3391.

Sigma Chi Golf Tournament

Sigma Chi fraternity will sponsor a golf tournament April 20. All clubs, fraternities, dorms who wish to enter a four-man team may contact Mike Knight at 797-4874 or Kerwin Stephens at 744-6185. Entry fees will include green fees. Trophies will be awarded to winning teams and best individual scorers.

Evaluation of teachers to be discussion topic

A second meeting to discuss "The Improvement of Undergraduate Teaching" will be at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Business Administration Lecture Hall 202. The topic to be discussed is "The Evaluation of Teachers - The Student Viewpoint."

The panel will be composed of Tommy Allen, College of Arts and Sciences (English); Mary

Beseda, College of Arts and Sciences (economics); Jerry Bratton, College of Business Administration; Kay Ford, College of Home Economics; Karen Hogg, College of Engineering; and Carolyn E. Smith, College of Education (elementary).

Moderator of the panel will be James W. Culp, professor of English.



Saving the tiger

Jack Lemmon plays Harry Stoner, a businessman who views life as day to day survival, in the intense drama "Save The Tiger." Lemmon is up for an Academy Award for his performance in the film, which is now playing at the Village Theatre.

Creative works chosen for literary magazine

A number of creative works have been selected by the judges and editorial staff to be published in the Spring 1974 Harbinger, the creative writing magazine sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, the Undergraduate English honorary.

Winners in the poetry division include: first place, Cassie Spenser, "I should like to see you"; second place, Shelley Burkhalter, "Souls"; and third place, G. Everett, "Hope".

Other winners include Frances Sherrod, "Blue Jays in My Yard"; Jan Canup, "The Murder"; Scott Mathew Taylor, "The Womb of Time"; and Cassie Spenser, "I Watched You" and "Come Back Again".

Judges for poetry were Dr. Daryl Jones and Dr. Mary Louise Brewer.

Short story winners include Diane Miller who won first place with her story, "The Wake." "The Crevice" by William Hamilton took second place. "The Teacher," by Cassie Spenser was chosen for third place. Short story judges include Dr. Jack Wages and Dr. Brewer.

Sole winner in the photography division is Charlie Comstock.

Awards for first place in poetry, short story, and photography categories will be presented at Sigma Tau Delta's April meeting.

All submitted work not selected for publication may be picked up at the English office, room 216, in the box marked Harbinger.

MOVIE SCENE

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

From "The Fortune Cookie" to the superb "The Odd Couple" and even clear on to "The Out-Of-Towners," Jack Lemmon has consistently upheld his reputation as an actor who works well with comedy. And yet for years, my thoughts of Lemmon were always in context with "The Days Of Wine And Roses." To me, there was no better vehicle than drama for his talents. And now along comes **SAVE THE TIGER**, a film so moving, so powerful, so good that it makes everything Lemmon's done before look like a B-picture in comparison. This new drama is one of those that hits you smack in the gut with its honesty and — Brando, Redford and Pacino be damned — HERE is the best acting of 1973. And one of the best films to boot.

In the picture, Lemmon plays fashion manufacturer Harry Stoner. He works in Los Angeles, but it might as well just be the zoo because he's nothing more than one of those animals pacing the length of his cage while wondering how to make it through another day. He screams in his sleep and can't face reality when awake... but the theme expressed is that reality is too ugly to look in the eye, that it's a Medusa who turns men into stone. For the streets are full of cold people who have had to curb their morality in order to survive.

Reality here is pollution; it's bikini babes playing on the beaches that men died for during World War II. And reality is changing times, changing standards... which is something Harry and his business partner Phil can't face. They performed a "ballet with the books" the year before, and thus now can't declare bankruptcy for fear of being audited. They lower themselves to pimping for the buyers because they can't afford not to. And when it looks as though there's no other way out, they try to collect on an insurance policy by having a professional arsonist burn one of their factories. Criminals? No, they're merely life's "casualties."

With all this, it's no wonder that Harry retreats to the past: cherishing the good old days when ball players still chewed tobacco and played on dirt instead of plastic, remembering the friends he'd lost at Anzio and the beautiful moments he'd shared with his wife. And it comes as no surprise when Harry confides in a cutter that all he wants is "another season" — survival and nothing more. And to hope for more is unrealistic because "hope is for the little old lady in Vegas with a dixie cup full of nickels."

Jack Lemmon has to be one of Hollywood's old pros; he's received five Academy Award nominations, and its because he's able to put himself heart and soul into a role. The amount of feeling he is able to express as Harry Stoner is positively uncanny. Audiences feel his desperation, his grief; when he closes his eyes, the viewer knows he's drifting off into the past — and he does a super job of jumping from his wistful memories of Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey and the '39 Brooklyn Dodgers to the harsh, cold, factual attitude which must be maintained in the modern-day business world. Harry Stoner is a man headed for extinction, and Lemmon shows us why with a top-notch acting performance.

'Save the Tiger'--best acting of 1973

Jack Gilford offers solid support as Phil, trying to do the right, the "moral" thing, only to realize it can't be done. Thayer David plays arsonist Charley Robbins, and with lines like "Let's not confuse morality with technology" illustrates society at its lowest point. At the opposite scale, and providing excellent contrast with Lemmon's character, is Laurie Heineman: a free-loving, pot-smoking, hitchhiker who symbolizes the purity left in the world. Honest and innocent, she can think of nothing better to do with three wishes than to wish for "peace, harmony... and to make it with Mick Jagger." And sadly enough, Lemmon can't help but taint her somewhat by offering her money.

"Save The Tiger" was released early in 1973. It's a movie filled to the brim with talented actors and technicians, and yet is hasn't really earned the large crowds. A good friend told me he thought the film more depressing than entertaining, but this word-of-mouth PR is not the reason lying behind the short playdates. Probably, it's the title itself and the lack of a good publicity campaign because, to be blunt, very few people even know what it's about. Some don't understand the title even AFTER they've seen the flick — and I feel sorry for them, for they've missed the theme, the true essence of the picture.

At one point in the film, Lemmon leaves a theatre and signs a petition to "save the tigers" because there are supposedly only 556 left. Later, when comparing the city to the zoo in which the animals are all so miserable, Heineman says "They (the tigers) always return to a place of remembered beauty... That's how we catch them." Indeed, Harry Stoner returns time and time again to his memories of a life worth living and, in rejecting reality, can't help but be "caught" by the system. He's miserable in his zoo and, like the whale at Pacific World, is slowly killing himself by "swimming against the tide."

The analogies are so effective that we don't even need director John Avildsen's final touch: that of having Lemmon look at the picture of the tiger in a store window, only to see his own reflection staring back at him. What does the title mean? It means Save Harry Stoner. Pure and simple.

Yes, "Save The Tiger" is definitely depressing; in fact, it's one of the most depressing views of society's dehumanization yet filmed. But, unfortunately perhaps, it's also one of the most honest. See it — not only because Lemmon and Gilford both won Academy Award nominations for the performances, but because the film as a whole deserves the appreciation of the masses. And after seeing "Save The Tiger," one can't help but appreciate it.

"Save The Tiger" is currently playing as a re-issue on a double bill with "Paper Moon" at the Village. It is an adult film and has been rated R. Admission price is \$1.50.

FILM FACTS: "Save The Tiger." Stars Jack Lemmon, Jack Gilford, and Laurie Heineman. Directed by John G. Avildsen. Written for the screen by Steve Shagan; based on his novel of the same name. Photographed by Jim Crabe. Edited by David Bretherton. Original music score by Marvin Hamlisch. Running time: 100 minutes.

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Convention delegates agree to allow ex-convicts to vote

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas Constitutional Convention delegates agreed after more than four hours of hot debate Thursday to give ex-convicts automatic voting privileges.

Then they turned immediately to another hot subject, whether voters in bond elections must be property owners.

By an 84-77 vote the legislator - delegates approved a so-called compromise amendment that would let anyone 18 years or older who is not serving a sentence for a felony or on parole or probation

become a qualified voter.

The amendment discarded the recommendation of the majority of the Rights and Suffrage Committee that no one convicted of a felony be allowed to vote, as the present constitution reads.

"In view of the way this vote turned out and in view of the way we treated the education article, don't you think we might as well adjourn sine die (finally) right now?" asked Rep. Billy Williamson, D-Tyler, after the voter qualification vote.

There was no reply from Speaker Price Daniel Jr., president of the convention.

The squabble over voter rights and qualifications followed a two and a half week controversy over the education article which ended Wednesday.

"This simply means that when a person sent to prison has served his time he will automatically have the right to vote," said Rep. Robert Maloney, R-Dallas, who offered the compromise. The general subject had been offered earlier by Sen. A. R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, chairman of the Rights and Suffrage Committee, who refused to go along with the majority of his committee on the question.

Law fraternity tells groups about drug laws

By TERRY ISAAC
UD Staff

Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity members are using a 30-minute presentation to inform South Plains organizations about "Drugs and the Law."

"We're not here to preach about the evils of drugs, but we do feel that education is the key element in any decision," said Gale Warren, drug program chairman and second-year law student from Santo.

Warren said fraternity members travel all over the South Plains on a voluntary basis at their own expense speaking to interested groups.

Three years ago "Drugs and the Law" was started by the fraternity. Since that time it's

grown to a demanding and informative undertaking, Warren said.

The new Texas Controlled Substances Act passed in late 1973 forced the fraternity members to slow down on making presentations last semester while they updated their program to include the new Texas drug laws.

"Our primary objective is to inform everyone of the penalties, chances of probation, and costs of violation of the state and federal drug laws," Warren said. "We gear our program to any age group from Cub Scouts on up, because we feel people need to be informed of the law."

During the presentation Phi Alpha Delta members stress the

loss of citizenship rights upon conviction of any felony. A felon loses the right to vote, can no longer belong to a profession that requires licensing by the state such as a doctor, lawyer, barber, insurance salesman, or hold any job that requires a security clearance.

The drug presentation is followed by a question and answer session and, according to Warren, "Those high school students will really put you on the spot. There's lots of things they want to know about the drug laws."

"Drugs and the Law" touches on every aspect of existing Texas laws. If you are caught with drugs you'll need a lawyer and that will cost between \$750

and \$1000. If you receive a conditional discharge, a new provision in Texas law for first time offenders, and probation and are later charged with another drug offense your chances of spending time in reform school or prison are very good."

According to Warren, "Many

people think marijuana laws apply only to the pusher. This is wrong. In Texas, a gift of a reefer is the same as a sale, both carry a criminal record upon conviction."

Warren said anyone wanting drug information can call the Law School at 742-6121.

Application deadline today

Deadline for applying for chairmanship of University Center Program Council or for a program council position is 6 p.m. today.

Program Council is made up of the chairman and assistant chairman of the following

committees: International Interest, Entertainment, Recreation, Fine Arts, Free University, Films, Leadership Board, and Ideas and Issues.

Applications may be picked up at the UC Program Office. For information call 742-4151.

PLACEMENT SERVICE

Schedules will be open for appointments by majors indicated on each Tuesday afternoon in the placement office, room 252, Electrical Engineering Building after 2:15 o'clock as follows:

Period I: 2:15 - Agricultural Sciences, Business Administration and Graduate School 3:15 Arts and Sciences, Engineering, Education and Home Economics.

Period II: All schedules released at 4:00 o'clock each Wednesday. Restrictions on appointments. Students may sign on any schedule if his major, degree, and date of graduation are indicated and if space is available.

March 18

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JONES & LAUGHLIN SUPPLY. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: Fin., GenBus, Mgt., Mkt., AgEco, Eco, Engr, Fr., German, Lat., Span, Govt., Hist., Mass Comm, Psych. A petroleum equipment supply company.

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: ElemEd K through Grade 6, SecEd, SpecEd, All Areas.

RESERVE LIFE INSURANCE CO. May & August, 1974 Alumni. Majors: Fin., GenBus, Mgt., Mkt., AgEco, Eco, Engr, Fr., German, Lat., Span, Reserve. Life specializes in health insurance and is in the life insurance field with about \$750 million in force as of June, 1970.

COMPTROLLER OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: Acct., Fin., GenBus, Mgt., Eco. The Comptroller of Public Accounts is responsible for, among other duties, the

administration of the majority of State tax revenues.

ST. PAUL FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE CO. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: AgE, IE, ME, EngrTech - E-E, Mech. A general business organization which provides leadership and direction to its wholly owned affiliate companies. They sell products and services including real estate, mutual funds, insurance and machinery leasing.

March 19

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11 Company unexpectedly (two words)	3 Account of (ab.)
13 Road (ab.)	4 Polish
15 Seasoning (two words)	5 Box
17 Symbol: selenium	6 Flat receptacle
18 Army Medical Staff (ab.)	7 Explosive
20 Dexterosyl	8 Reformed parrot
21 — Clement	9 Praystorian (ab.)
22 Unit of electric power	10 Author: <i>Once It Was Enough</i>
24 Equivocate	11 Commences
25 Auto race: Le Mans, France	12 Part of the face
26 A sea nymph	13 Surrender
28 Dwarf artist, Michael	14 Placed
29 Narrow lane (Scott.)	15 Author: <i>The Hollow Hills</i>
30 Soft mineral	21 Author: <i>Rabbit Boss</i>
31 Country in Southeast Asia	22 Author: <i>Harvest Home</i>
32 Don Quixote's squire	25 Material spread around plants
34 Small mountain lake	27 Abstract being
35 Complete circuit	
36 His and —	
38 Groove	
39 Premium	
41 Kind of code	
42 Arabic (ab.)	
43 Author: <i>The Odessa File</i>	
46 Soldier (coll.)	
46 Noisy vegetable	
48 A Greek dialect	
50 Slur over in pronunciation	
51 A flower	

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Raider netters host big four team match

By MIKE HALLMARK
Sports Editor

Tech's Red Raider netters play host to three teams today and Saturday as Oklahoma, New Mexico State and West Texas State take part in a match to be played at the Tech varsity courts.

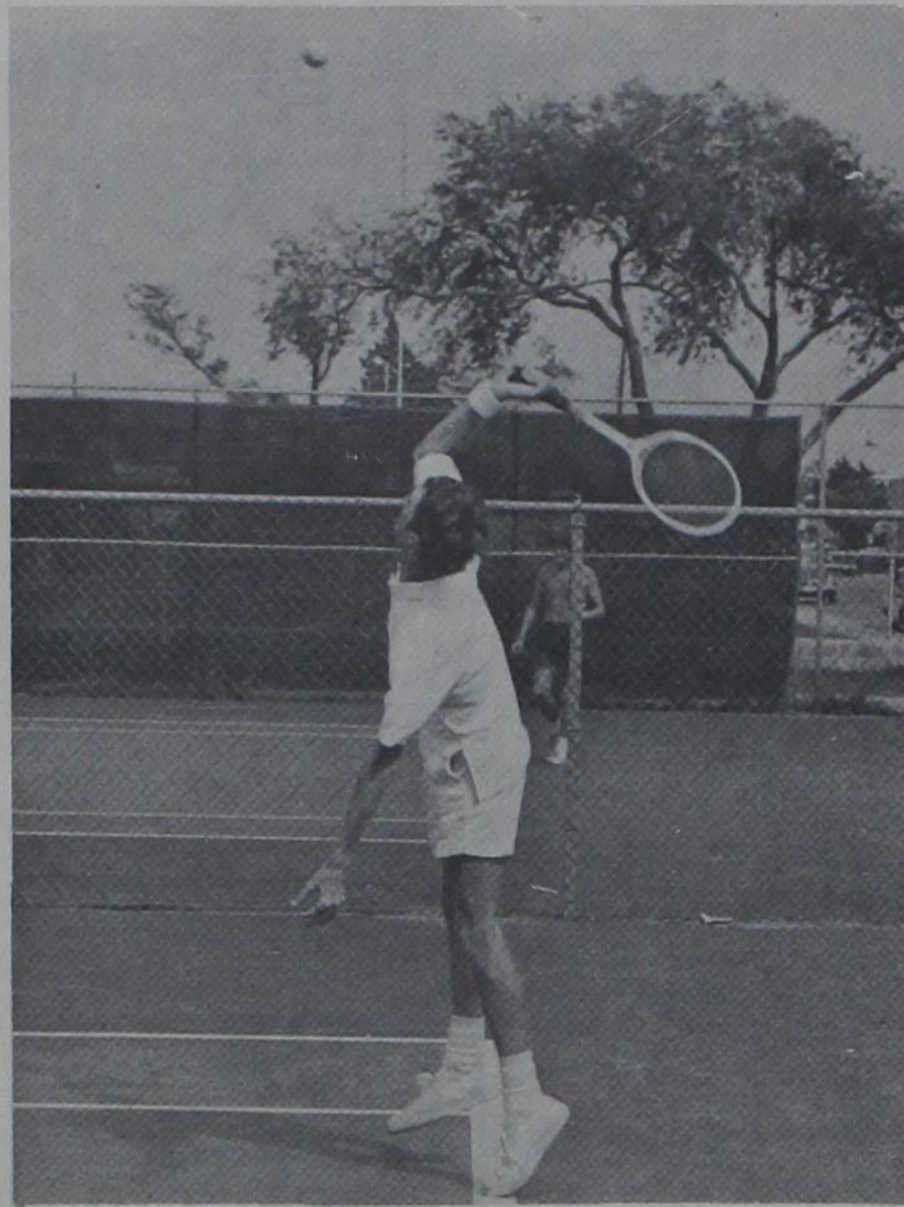
This will be the biggest weekend of collegiate tennis action seen in Lubbock this season. Defending Big Eight champion Oklahoma will kick off the matches today at 9 a.m. as they take on New Mexico State at the Tech courts.

Coach George Philbrick's Raiders move into action at 2 p.m. today when they host the Sooners, also on the Tech courts. At the same time, New Mexico State and West Texas State will be dueling at the

Coronado High School courts. Saturday morning, the Raiders will play New Mexico State at 9 a.m. at Tech and Oklahoma and West Texas will square off at Coronado.

Tech's singles line-up will be led by senior, three-year letterman Walter (Butch) Hammerick. Terry Bennett will be seeded second, Stan Morris will be third and John Moffet fourth. The fifth Raider slot will be picked from among the group of Pat Nye, Sid Clements, Jim Spear and Don Adams.

Tech currently has a 4-3 record in match play. Last weekend they defeated Pan American and Baylor at the Corpus Christi Championships while losing to national power Trinity and Brigham Young.



Gangway!

Tech netter Stan Morris works on his serves in preparation for this weekend's four-way tennis meet between Tech, Oklahoma, West Texas State and New Mexico State. The meet kicks off today at the Tech varsity courts. See story at left.

Fem IM approaching finals

Competition is strong in tennis singles, doubles, co-rec doubles, and table tennis as participants in all four events approach the finals.

Molly Grooters of Phi Mu and Robin Amandes of Kappa Alpha Theta will battle later this week for top spot in tennis singles. Betsy Troutman of Weeks and Carla Harrel of Kappa Alpha Theta will vie for third and fourth places.

Anne Goodman and Mickey Mickelson of Splash will content with Debbie Jones and Jane Johnston of Alpha Phi to determine who will go into the finals of doubles competition. Winner of that match will play Harrel and Amandes of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Donna Gillit and Billy Denman of Weeks will vie with Debra Brim and Lea Faust for the All-University Championship in co-rec doubles.

Sylvia Chavez of Los Tertulianos will face Erlinda Villalobos of the Independents to determine one of two finalists in table tennis competition. A match between Kathleen Lynch of Weeks and Nancy Nislar of Pi Beta Phi will determine the other finalist.

Basketball playoffs are slated Sunday and Monday. Wallbangers are the winners in the Club-Open division and Weeks No. 1 captured first place in the dorm division. Alpha Delta Pi No. 1 and Alpha Chi Omega are tied for first place in the Greek II division. Kappa Kappa Gamma knocked off Kappa Alpha Theta for the Greek I title, 32-12.

Girl washed up at 14

ATLANTA (AP) — At the age of 14, Terri Marie Perkins is a former football player. And not a happy one either. But for two days recently she was a bona fide member of the Sequoyah High School team.

The ninth grader's retirement wasn't due to any rules barring her by the Georgia High School Association. And the school principal couldn't find a reason to prevent her from playing.

Even the coach was behind her.

But, Terri's brief career after two days of spring football practice was grounded — due to lack of transportation.

"I'd like to try again," said Terri. "But I had to quit after two practices because my Mom and Dad work and we practiced every day and on Saturdays. I just didn't have any way to get

home from practice." The bespectacled, 5-foot-3, 120-pound girl, said it is eight miles from her home to the school in Doraville, an Atlanta suburb.

"It was just a little too far to walk," she said. "I'd like to try again next year. But I think I'll go out for soccer next fall, instead. You don't have to wear all that equipment."

Terri says she went out for the team "because I like to play it. I thought it would be fun. I can't just sit and watch something. I have to be out there playing." She says some of her girl friends thought "I was crazy." And her father "sort of agreed with them. He said if I wanted to kill myself, it was okay with him. My mother wanted me to stick it out."

Tech hosts New Mexico Highlands

By LES MOORHEAD
Sports Writer

The Tech baseball team entertains New Mexico Highlands this weekend in a series Coach Kal Segrist said will be as tough as any the Raiders will play in the Southwest Conference.

The Raiders will not play today. Instead, Tech will do battle with Highlands Saturday and Sunday. Doubleheaders are scheduled for both days beginning at 1 p.m. at the Tech Diamond.

Tech owns a 2-8 season mark and has a 1-2 record in conference play. The baseballers opened conference play last week against the TCU Horned Frogs and were victorious in one game and lost two in the three-game series.

Randy Prince shut out the Frogs and his teammates provided him with plenty of help as Tech captured an 8-0 decision Saturday. TCU won the opening game Friday, 12-3, and then edged Tech, 4-3, in the other game of Saturday's doubleheader.

Prince has allowed just five earned runs in 21 innings this year for a 2.14 ERA. Providing the big bats against TCU were third baseman Robin Kilmer, who collected six hits in 12 trips to the plate, and left fielder Jim Horton, who went 4-for-12.

Larry Drown made some top defensive plays for Tech in center field.

Coach Segrist said Thursday he plans to start southpaw Jon Davidson in Saturday's opener against Highlands and said he would go with veteran righthander John Bickley in the second contest.

In Sunday's doubleheader Segrist gave the nod to Prince to pitch in the first game while righty Steve Brock goes in the nightcap.

All four games of the series will go the seven-inning route instead of nine innings, Segrist said, to save the pitching staff for next weekend's battle with the University of Texas here in Lubbock.

Texas is currently leading the SWC with a perfect 3-0 mark

Tech in ACC meet

Tech's Red Raider tracksters journey to Abilene Saturday to compete in the Abilene Christian College Quadrangular meet. Field events get under way at 1 p.m. while the running events begin at 2 p.m.

Teams entered in the meet include Tech, ACC, Howard Payne and Angelo State.

Tech's big man in the Border Olympics last weekend was freshman high jumper Bryant Huckabay, who placed third with a leap of 6-7. The Raider mile relay team was fourth in the Laredo meet.

Tech entries in the ACC meet are Bruce Williams, Casey Stanford and Bill Hatchell, pole vault; Huckabay and George

Campbell, high jump; Tommy McIntyre, Steve Puckett, long jump; and Joel Hays and Tommy Lusk, shot put.

Hays and Gary Monroe will handle Tech's discus chores; Richard Liberty will throw the javelin; and Alan Anders, William Pierson, Joe Aldridge and Gerald Stewart will comprise the 440-relay team. Mark Freeman and Terrell Pendleton will enter the mile run, Paul Sims, Phil Sims and Gary Limbaugh, 120 high hurdles; Pierson, Tony Harris and Don Smith, 440; Stewart and Alan Anders, 100; and Pierson, Randall Hall, Aldridge and Harris, mile relay.

Softball rankings

Fast-pitch Top Five

FAST-PITCH

- | | |
|-----------------|-----|
| 1. Sig Eps (10) | 100 |
| 2. KA | 37 |
| 3. Phi Deltis | 26 |
| 4. Wells | 14 |
| 5. Sigma Chi | 12 |

Slow-pitch Top Ten

SLOW-PITCH

- | | |
|---------------|-----|
| 1. Scabs (10) | 100 |
| 2. Army | 78 |
| 3. Sigma Chi | 76 |
| 4. Carpenter | 61 |
| 5. SAE | 47 |
| 6. Fijis | 45 |
| 7. Zookeepers | 30 |
| 8. Chi Rho | 24 |
| 9. Murdough | 23 |
| 10. ATO | 22 |




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FEATURES FOR SUNDAY ENTREES

SUGAR CURED SOUTHERN BAKED HAM, with Candied Yams 1.18
PAN FRIED BEEF STEAK, with Light Fluffy Rice and Brown Gravy 1.09
STUFFED BELL PEPPER, with delicious Creole Sauce85

VEGETABLES SALADS

Seasoned Green Beans 30 Italian Tomato Salad 29
Corn on the Cob 32 Fresh Romaine Salad 35
Buttered Rutabaga Tur-Carrot and Pineapple nips 26 Salad 29

DESSERTS

HOT APPLE PIE with Hot Cinnamon Butter Sauce 35
FRESH PEACH COBBLER, "Grandma Never Made it So Good" 28
WYATT'S CHEESE CAKE - New Orleans Style 39

CHILDS PLATE (FOR CHILDREN UNDER 12) 72
MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE or ICED TEA, "SECONDS ON THE HOUSE"

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