



Student views relations with council optimistically

By TONY BATT
UD Reporter

In the spring of 1972 when Morris Turner was running for mayor of Lubbock, he made a campaign promise to invite a representative from Tech's Student Association to attend city council meetings.

After the Indiana Avenue expansion controversy, Turner may have regretted his hospitality but the SA took him up on it anyway. Currently Tom Carr, an Arts and Sciences senator and a member of the Senate Committee on Government Operations and Relations is attending city council meetings and he thinks his role is gradually becoming more important.

"AT THE LAST MEETING, the mayor asked me when I thought the city elections should be held," said Carr. "I told him that I thought the first of April would be a good time because then Tech students wouldn't be worrying about finals."

Carr began attending the city council meetings last September and considers his task a "glamorous job." He receives an agenda the day before each council meeting with a list of items to be considered by the council. In the past, the agenda sent to Carr contained items that were circled if they pertained to Tech. This is not the case now, and whereas the agenda was formerly dispatched to Carr on Tuesday before the council meeting on Thursday, it is now sent on Wednesday. "I haven't noticed any animosity directed toward me by the city council since I've attended the meetings," said Carr. "Of course after the Indiana issue, the council members were sort of bitter. It seemed that if a matter came up that concerned Tech they would just want to push it aside."

But that attitude has mellowed, according to Carr, and he speaks op-

timistically about his role as the SA representative in the future.

"THERE ARE PROJECTS in this community that need Tech's support to be successful," he said. "For instance right now, there is a volunteer blood drive underway in the city that is going to need our help. I think Lubbock helps Tech a lot but I also think Tech helps Lubbock."

Carr does not discuss the fact that he wanted the job as SA representative to the city council meetings. "Time and priority" determined his selection.

During the fall semester, Carr occasionally cut his single class on Thursdays to attend the council's morning workshop session and this semester he did not register for classes on Thursdays.

The city council usually convenes on the first and third Thursday of every month. A special workshop to take care of routine matters. Carr is usually present at these workshop sessions along with a representative from Lubbock Power and Light and members of the local media. The session usually ends at 10 a.m. when the council moves upstairs in city hall building to begin its regular meeting.

"The council usually breaks at noon for lunch," said Carr. "Occasionally they'll discuss some of the issues while they are eating and then the second workshop begins close to 12:30."

THIS PARTICULAR WORKSHOP lasts until 1:30 p.m. when the council resumes its public meeting. "They discuss matters until they've completed everything on the agenda," said Carr.

Carolyn Jordan, one of the city council members, appears to be Carr's pick as the most sympathetic to the interests of Tech students. Carr preferred to leave

his opinion of the most unsympathetic member off the record.

It's understandable that Carr doesn't want to ruffle any feathers on the city council because he hopes to continue his role as the SA representative next year. He definitely plans to campaign for student office this year. Filing deadline for executive posts is less than a week away and Carr is seriously considering running for vice president for external affairs.

"I'd like to run for that office because it is involved with Tech's interests in the community and since I have been going to the city council meetings I think I have a good background for it," he said.

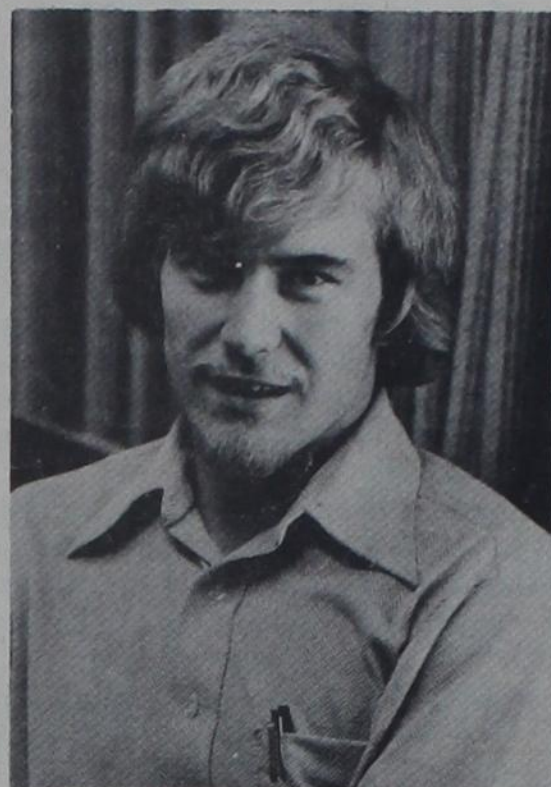
Should Carr face defeat in his quest for the executive position he says he will run for the Senate again.

"I THINK I WOULD stand a pretty good chance of getting elected said Carr. "Because I've been a senator now for two years, and if I am elected I would probably be the chairman of the gov-op (government operations and relations) committee since I've got seniority."

As for the city council, Carr says he is now concentrating his efforts on making sure Tech students are aware of the city elections coming up in the spring.

"It's very important for us to know who is going to run for what," said Carr. "I plan to let the students know who the candidates are and how they might help us."

ENTHUSIASTIC AS HE IS, Carr does not foresee the SA representative playing a significant role at council meetings in the near future. "Someday, I hope that the representative from Tech may have an ex-officio vote on matters directly related to the University," he said. "Right now, we don't have anything like that but we do have something, and at least that's a start."



Carr

Senate to introduce bill on Raider rider selection

A resolution calling for a change in the procedure of selecting the Red Raider rider will be introduced to the Student Senate during its meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in lecture hall 7 of the Business Administration Building.

Besides the "Red Raider" resolution there will be a new bill presented proposing the allocation of funds for ballot boxes and locks for the upcoming student elections.

Senate sources said also amendments will be presented to the Senate regarding the election code. The code passed by a narrow 17-13 vote during last Thursday's special session of the Senate.

Student Association President Rickey Alexander will be making an address to the Senate on the state of student affairs. This will mark the first executive speech by Alexander to the Senate this semester.

Committee reports will probably be presented on a bill ordering the investigation of Tech's recreational facilities by the recently-established permanent survey team, and another bill calling for increased efforts to register voters. Senators may also hear a report on an appropriations bill providing funds for Tech's wrestling program and another bill proposing the creation of a student hot-line to the University Counseling Center.

Committee given subpoena powers for impeachment investigations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, by a vote of 410 to 4, armed its Judiciary Committee Wednesday with broad subpoena powers to help determine whether President Nixon should be impeached.

Taking solemn note that only once before in the nation's history has such a resolution been acted on, the House adopted it as a necessary step to meet its constitutional duty in impeachment cases.

"Whatever we learn," said Rep. Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, "whatever we conclude, the manner in which we proceed is of historic importance—to the country, to the presidency, to the House, to our constitutional system and to future generations."

THE OVERWHELMING VOTE for the resolution opened a new stage in the impeachment investigation, which has been going on since last fall.

Rodino said the new power given to the committee will enable it to gain "full and complete access to any persons, information, or things in the custody or under control of any agency, officer or employee of the government of the United States, including the President."

Asked by Rep. Louis C. Wyman, R-N.H., whether he intends to subpoena Nixon, Rodino replied that he can only

answer that when he knows whether it will be necessary for a full investigation.

"I HOPE IT WILL not become necessary," said Wyman.

Rodino turned aside all questions about what he intended to seek in the way of evidence and when he would go after it, saying those were questions under consideration by the Judiciary Committee and its special impeachment staff.

The subpoena resolution also includes authority for the committee to compel answers to written questions and to take depositions from witnesses.

Although strongly in support of the need for the committee to have such powers in order to conduct an investigation that could clear as well as implicate Nixon, many Republicans objected to some features of the resolution.

Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., declaring that the impeachment inquiry will paralyze the government, said the resolution should include an April 30 deadline for reporting the Judiciary Committee's recommendation back to the House.

RODINO SAID HE would do everything he could to meet that date but opposed fixing any rigid deadline. His pledge won the backing of House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes of

Arizona, and McClory's effort to write in the deadline was defeated 342-70.

In other Watergate-related developments Wednesday:

—Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., asked President Nixon in a series of questions how his responsibility differs from that of John W. Dean III, who has pleaded guilty to obstructing justice. Weicker asked why Nixon did not turn over to a judge or prosecutor, as required by law, the evidence of Watergate crimes Dean says he gave him last March 21. The White House had no immediate comment.

—A THREE-JUDGE panel in Alexandria, Va., disbarred Dean from law practice in Virginia for what it called unethical, unprofessional and unwarranted conduct in the Watergate case.

—Special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski asked a federal judge to consider limiting the Senate Watergate Committee's use of presidential tapes it receives from the White House.

Faculty urged to aid students ill with flu

Dr. William Johnson, academic vice president, sent Tech faculty members a memo Wednesday urging them to provide every opportunity for students who have been ill with the flu to make up academic work.

Johnson said, "I have received information from the University Health Center that there has been an increase in the number of students reporting to the Center with influenza."

He said he expected the "usual" cooperation from the faculty.

Constitutional convention vetoes ad valorem tax funding for colleges

By JEFF LUCKY
UD Reporter

A much-touted proposal for funding state universities not covered by the Permanent Fund has "gone out the window" in the education committee of the constitutional convention, Lubbock Rep. R. B. McAlister said Wednesday. He said the previously recommended 17-cent ad valorem tax for funding 22 state universities (including Tech) would probably be replaced by an amendment requiring the legislature to apportion money to the schools from the state's General Fund.

McAlister said the amendment, which will probably be offered in committee today by either himself or Rep. Dan Kubiak, committee chairman, will set a minimum for the allocation of such funds which will be tied to the amount of revenue generated annually by the Permanent University Fund.

The Permanent Fund, which has been a point of contention in the committee hearings, is composed of some \$600

million of West Texas lands, the revenues from which go to support schools in the University of Texas and Texas A&M systems exclusively.

The fund generated some \$30 million in revenues last year for the two systems; \$10 million going to A&M and \$20 million to UT.

The 17-cent proposal for the ad valorem tax dedicated to the remaining state universities was called "the lifeblood of this institution" by Tech Vice President for Public Affairs Bill Parsley at last week's Board of Regents meeting.

The 17-cent proposal was the pared-down version of an original 20-cent request sponsored by the Council of University Presidents. The projected 10-year revenues for all 22 universities from the 20-cent tax would have been \$365 million.

The reduced tax, projected on the same basis, would have produced about \$310 million in revenues.

McAlister cited the general unpopularity of the ad valorem tax because

of its basic inequities and the difficulty of administering it as reasons for the abandonment of the earlier proposal. The local representative sponsored the previous proposal that included the 20-cent tax request.

"I think it (the General Fund proposal) is as good as any other way of funding the non-Permanent Fund schools," McAlister said.

He said most of the backers of the new proposal expect Permanent Fund revenues to increase in future years due to the rising price of oil thus providing an increasing allotment of funds for the other 22 schools. Most of the fund revenues are derived from oil and natural gas production on the Permanent Fund lands.

By GAIL ROBERTSON
UD Reporter

Most people would be stumped for an answer if asked for the number on their automobile license plates.

But some people never forget. With slogans such as "Big Mac," "Hang It," "Itch," "Rat Now" or "Do Re Me," how could they?

For \$10 more than the fee charged for regular plates which merely identify the county a person resides in, anyone can request personalized tags with the word or slogan of their choice, according to Martha Anderson, supervisor of the automobile department of the county tax office.

THE FORM USED TO request personalized plates states that the tags cannot consist of more than six characters, and plates bearing obscene or objectionable words or initials will not be authorized. Eleven guidelines are also listed stating which number and letter combinations are acceptable.

Application for personalized tags may be made anytime during the year, and three choices of slogans in order of preference are required on the application blank. Three choices are necessary in case the first choice has

already been assigned to someone else, said Anderson.

Each applicant sends the form and \$10 to the highway department in Austin. It takes about three weeks for the plates to arrive at the tax office in the applicant's home county, said Anderson. When the individual picks up his personalized tags, he must then pay the regular tag fee which is assessed by car weight.

THE TAX OFFICE will loan regular tags to persons applying for personalized plates immediately prior to the deadline for new tags. Anderson said this is done without extra cost and the regular tags are simply exchanged when the personalized ones come in.

Last year, approximately 1,000 requests for personalized tags were made in Lubbock County, said Anderson. That number has been increasing each year.

Darwin Barnes has his license tags inscribed with the word "Movies." Barnes formerly lived in Hamlin where he owned a movie theater and is now a projectionist for a Lubbock theater.

Charles Almack, whose tags read "Hot Shu," races motorcycles and explained that "Hot Shoe" is a slang term for cycle racers.

James H. Granberry has personalized tags on three cars. One of the cars is red and the plate simply reads "Red Car." On the station wagon used to carry the children around town, the tags say "Kid Car." The third set of plates bears the slogan "You-All." Granberry's daughter did not know the reasoning behind that one, but said she thought everyone had just liked it.

A. J. Pointer bought tags for his son's car which read "Mr. Bevo." Pointer is a University of Texas graduate and his son is currently a student at UT.

"DO RE ME" GIVES the impression that the Dorsey Hopwood family is musically inclined. However, the letters actually stand for the initials or first two letters of each family member's name. Hopwood then laughed and added that he is a banker and "Do re me" means "money to me."

So far this year, 667 persons have applied for personalized tags in Lubbock County. Many bear the owner's initials, name or nickname. Several bear the given names of the couple.

An Idalou resident has "Idalou" inscribed on his plates. Several businesses have taken advantage of an opportunity to do some advertising. A local bicycle

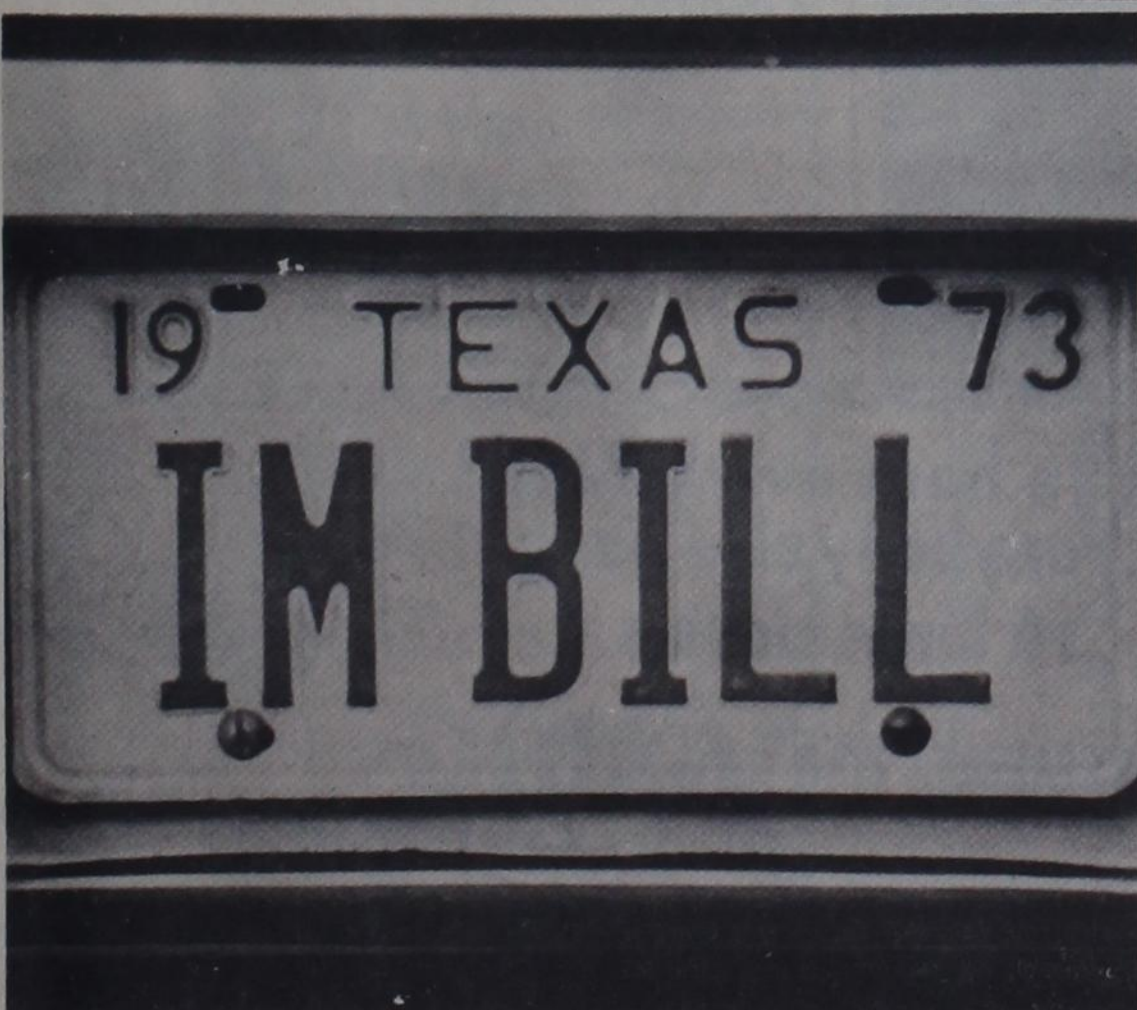
shop has two trucks with tags which read "Bike 1" and "Bike 2." Personalities at two local broadcast stations have the call letters of that station on their tags.

TAGS WITH THE WORD "Tech" plus a number are common in the Lubbock area, as are tags bearing "TT" plus a number combination.

Two city high schools have trailers with spirit boosting slogans on the tags. The Monterey tags read "MHS Men" and the Coronado trailer plates read "Go CHS." The trailer used by the Saddle Tramps to carry the victory bell has tags with the name of the bell, "Bertha."

VARIOUS OTHER TAGS which will be seen around the Lubbock area this year include "Doe-Doe," "Clinky," "Zoom," "Smoke," "Jinx," "Twig," "Humpty" and "Slow Up." Other unusual tags include "Yea-Who," "Peace," "Modest," "Amen," "Dirty," "Big-Wig," "Wallop," "Tired" and "Taxes."

John V. Hye made a rhyme out of his last name and ended up with "Hye-Bye" for his tags. C.E. Pair has "3 Pairs" written on his car plates. "Mafia 1," "Nik-Nak," "Kings-X," "Juicy T," "Ski-Cat," "Go-Kart" and "Singer" are other slogans requested by area citizens.



Bill England, Tech teaching assistant, is just one of about 700 in Lubbock who purchased personalized license tags.

Red Raider critics not in majority

(Editor's Note: The following letter was run in Wednesday's University Daily letters-to-the-editor column. The letter Wednesday contained a typographical error that, in context, necessitates re-running the letter in its corrected version.)

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in answer to the letters appearing Jan. 25 which condemned the choice of Anne Lynch as the new masked rider. I do not believe that they represent a majority of the students.

Both writers questioned the method by which Miss Lynch obtained the job. However, in doing so, they must accuse Dr. Dale Zinn, chairman of the animal science department, of having some malevolent ideas of destroying the morale of Tech football fans, a charge I find most illogical. His decision, I am confident, was based on her qualifications, which seemed to be adequate, and upon her attitude which, in a way, is the single most important factor for the job. She did apply first, having wanted the job since she was a freshman.

One writer seemed to object because she is a woman. I hate to agree with women's lib, but they are right on at least one point: Except for a few biological functions, there is essentially no difference between men and women. They are equals. If a woman is qualified for any job — even football player — I say let her have the job.

I hope I speak for others as well when I say that I will be proud to have Anne Lynch as our new masked rider. Wear the suit with pride, Anne!

Bruce Carter

Strikes again!

To the Editor:

Alton Griffin has struck again!

Yes, our innocent minds have once again been protected from the scourge of the earth, X rated movies. Congratulations, Mr. Griffin on your latest confiscation of the movie "Deep Throat."

It is such a relief to know that my mind will not be twisted into forcing my body to commit perverted sex acts on impulse. Just think, I was only \$8 away from being possessed and turned into a raving maniac.

My Mother thanks you, my Father thanks you, and most of all my Wife thanks you.

Being such an authority on MY preferences, perhaps you would not mind suggesting to me which hand I hold the pencil in when casting my ballot against you in the next election. Which will it be Mr. Griffin, my left..CENSORED..or my right..CENSORED.? (Parts of the human body should never be described in print.)

Name withheld

LETTERS to the editor

SA does part, organizations fail

To the Editor:

The students at Texas Tech really are a marvel: they forever complain about the student government being "apathetic" and a "circus" yet when given the opportunity to voice their opinions, they are strangely silent. Let us explain.

Ever since the present football lottery system was established, students have complained about the arbitrary six-seat maximum for getting seats together. The students in organizations on campus were the most vocal about wanting to sit together in large numbers.

On Nov. 12 the athletic division of the student services department sent 103 questionnaires to the registered campus organizations. The questionnaire stated that we wanted student input on the question of a blocked seating policy. We wanted to know the students' opinions on the following:

A. Did they want a blocked-seating policy to be established for the 74-75 season. If so, would they participate.

B. Did they feel that a blocked seating policy discriminated against students not belonging to an organization.

C. Possible ideas of ways to establish and run a fair system of block seating.

The students or organizations could have contacted Jimmy Clark if they needed any more information, but NO ONE even bothered!!

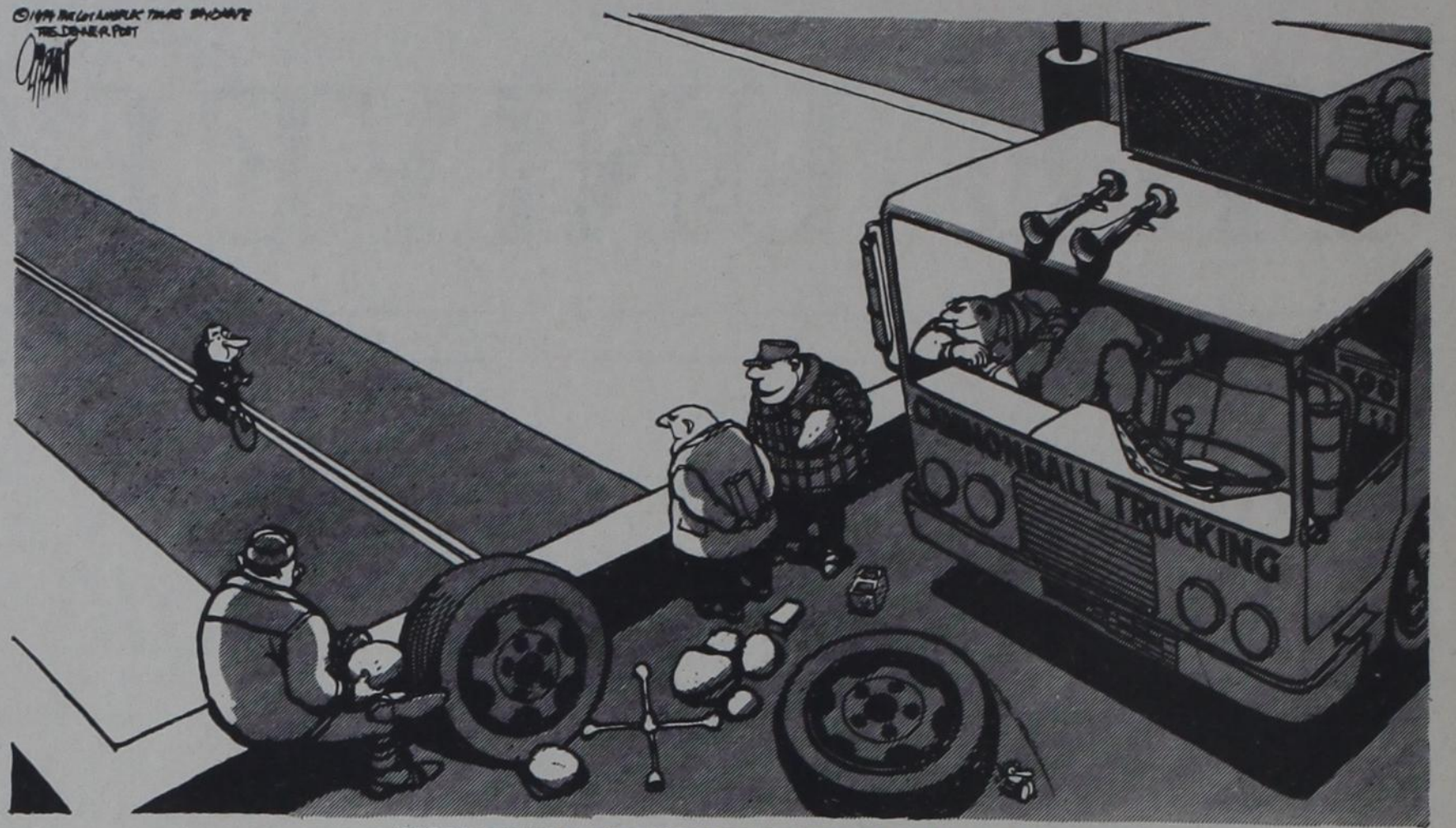
We have received only 27 responses in the last three months — quite a small return for such a number sent. So we feel we have done our part in trying to be responsive to the students' wishes, and that they have no room to complain when they won't even tell us WHAT they want!

Debbie Lansford,
Jimmy Clark,
Stephen Beyer,
Jimmy Alexander

Accept change

To the Editor:

For such a large school, some of the Tech students are acting very "back" countryish. To my knowledge, it has never been proven that a male can ride a horse better than a female. It's really sad that the losers and their friends cannot accept the new Red Raider like "gentlemen" and "ladies."
Jo Ellen Spain



WASHINGTON merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

Doar a problem

WASHINGTON — The House Judiciary Committee's attempt to conduct its preliminary hearings on impeaching President Nixon with bipartisan agreement and gentility has been effectively shattered by a clash involving chief counsel John Doar.

Without consulting committee members, Doar agreed with Nixon campaign lawyers to put a "gag rule" on the committee, prohibiting them under penalty of contempt of court from any public discussion of the secret Nixon campaign contributors and other matters.

Doar's move so enraged Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., that he wrote a letter to the federal judge in the case dissociating himself from Doar's action. Then Brooks sent copies of the letter to all the members of the committee.

"Mr. Doar was not authorized to enter into such an order by me nor, to my knowledge, by the Judiciary Committee, and, therefore, I am notifying you that I am not bound by the provisions contained therein," Brooks wrote.

"I expressly do not waive any Congressional immunity for actions on my part as a Member of Congress, and deny that I am in any way subjecting myself to the jurisdiction of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia as a result of said Consent Order."

BROOKS RANKS THIRD in seniority among the committee's Democrats and is considered by many of the other members to be the panel's most astute and capable member.

Doar, who helped run the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division under Robert Kennedy, has little experience on Capitol Hill.

The agreement he signed would keep the committee members from talking about depositions by presidential crony Bebe Rebozo, about the milk producers' campaign fund scandal, or Rose Mary Woods' list of secret campaign contributors.

The wording of the agreement was so broad that congressmen and staffers could have been considered in contempt if they discussed some matters that have already appeared in newspapers.

The material involved was subpoenaed by Common Cause last summer and, although part of the material has become public, much of it has been held under court seal. Nixon campaign lawyers are determined to keep these depositions from the public gaze.

FOOTNOTE: When our associate Bob Owens queried the committee about Doar's original pledge, a spokesman for Rep. Peter Rodino Jr., the committee chairman, said it was a routine legal move. But he said that due to the criticism, Doar now planned to withdraw the agreement in favor of committee subpoenas. Yet some committee members have complained that the subpoena legislation Doar drew up for the committee is faulty.

Petroleum pals

Oil industry critics have long suspected that cozy relationships between major oil companies have helped keep bids on federal energy rights artificially low. Now there is evidence of this in a deposition from Otto Miller, board chairman of Standard Oil of California, taken for a California legislative committee.

Miller was explaining how Standard, Atlantic Richfield and Humble got together to negotiate a joint bid on some California offshore drilling sites.

Here's how it worked: The three companies met privately and each suggested what it thought to be a good bid. They could not agree on a common figure, however, so each company then went into the bidding session for itself, supposedly so the federal government would get a good price for the drilling sites.

Miller was asked whether the companies were free to "bid any price they want."

"NO, THEY ARE NOT," Miller said to the surprise of his questioners. "They can't go higher ... Let's say, there are two bids, one 60 and one 30. The person who wants to bid the 30, he can bid less than 30, but he can't go out and bid 70."

"Why not?" he was asked. "Because you had an agreement that we are going to try to reach a joint venture," Miller replied. "You have agreed with the man, 'I will not meet your bid.'"

"Is that a written agreement?" Miller was asked. "It's an understanding," he said.

These "understandings" among the oil men help lower the price the government gets for its precious energy sites while lowering the costs to the oil men.

STANDARD OIL of California is already in a feud over whether it is illegally draining oil from sites next to the rich Navy-owned Elk Hills reserve. Although the Navy has spent \$2 million to prove Standard is draining the oil, the Justice Department has dragged its feet on fighting Standard for years.

In 1970, for instance, a classified memorandum in the Justice Department's files said, "Standard's market position in California oil and Standard's ownership of the only pipeline serving the reserve would make it difficult to establish a fair market price for the Elk Hills oil and could have a serious adverse effect on competition."

In other words, Justice as early as 1970 recognized that Standard had a dominant market position that made any inroads on the Elk Hills reserve doubly dangerous. Representative John Moss, D-Calif., has estimated that by tapping in on the Elk Hills reserves from neighboring wells, Standard is reaping \$150,000 a day. Standard, of course, denies the charges.

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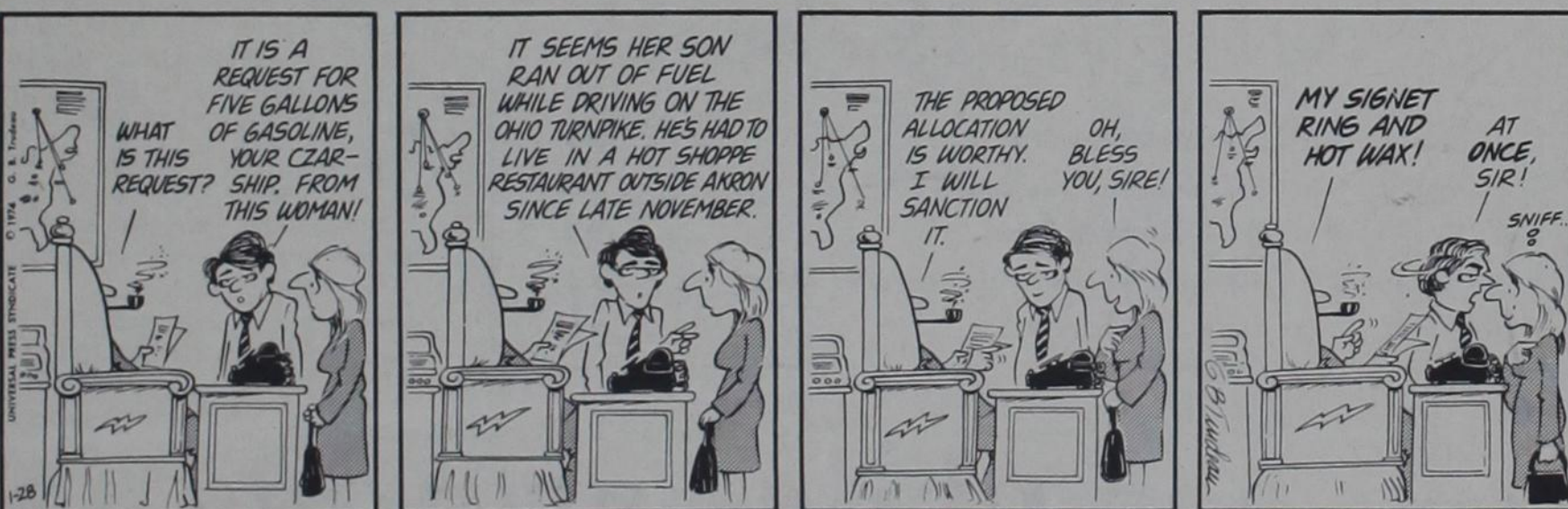
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MOVIE SCENE 'Rhinoceros' alienates audience

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

Eugene Ionesco has been labeled by many "a master of the theatre of the absurd." One cannot just watch his productions; instead, they must be studied, or at least viewed more than once if one is to grasp all the symbols and double meanings which the playwright has hidden in the background. It is for this reason that the average, entertainment-seeking audience is going to have difficulty with the American Film Theatre's version of Ionesco's play **RHINOCEROS**.

Mind you, many may enjoy the production ... but they won't go home and discuss the picture, affected by what they have seen on the screen. For understanding is a different matter. The comments I overheard from patrons leaving the initial evening performance ranged from "Wasn't it strange?" to "...certainly wasn't dull, was it?" to "There's five bucks down the drain." What the film probably needed was a deeper analysis of plot and motive — but its lack of this, combined with certain unpleasant modernizing effects, has, it seems, served to alienate audiences.

"Rhinoceros" must have been terribly difficult to film and, once I've related the storyline, perhaps you'll agree that it would have been much better left to the stage ... a medium through which audiences can become more personally involved. For gradually at first, then with more rabid abandon, Ionesco visions mankind being transformed into a herd of rhinoceroses. The horned pachyderms are never seen, although their evidence is illustrated through sound editing and the aftermaths of destruction.

But most are not frightened of the change. They join the herd eagerly, and for a variety of reasons. Some, like Zero Mostel, admire the brute force and "primeval laws" of the beasts; others, like Karen Black, run to join the herd out of sympathy, in an effort to "learn their language." Time passes until only one human stands out against the change, alone and shouting "I'll never give in; I'll never capitulate!" ... all the time wishing he could.

Program notes indicate that the play is supposed to be anti-Nazi, but this is hard to accept from simply watching the film. The herd could be any force of strength, gaining numbers through empathy and sympathy. Slight overtones even point to our present day administration when the cameras scan over Nixon's picture, as Gene Wilder (as Stanley, the last human) professes his lack of desire to go along with what is happening. The slam on propaganda techniques is readily apparent as a man, who claims to understand what is going on and is thus asked to explain, tries to turn off his questioners with "You'd have to be a hypocrite to admit you don't understand."

Other attacks are made at violence (especially that on TV), morality, values, philosophies and apathy ("Ignore them and they won't bother you."). But none readily sink in. The film is an Animal Farm that doesn't work, for it's presented as a children's tale and not as adult warnings of political totalitarianism. One can never really take a stand against the herd; after all, they've done nothing aside from the destruction caused by their natural instincts. If Ionesco was in fact damning this group like the Nazis, then his efforts have not come off on screen. I myself formed a faint disrespect for the film's "hero" since the man was resisting change. I found myself rooting for both sides.

One factor alone allows the viewer to unboogle his mind and simply enjoy the comic parts, and that's the acting. For viewers do not have to concentrate as hard when simply accepting at face value the antics of Zero Mostel and Gene

Wilder. The latter lends a well-subdued performance: asking questions and getting no answers, frightened to death by the transformations and yet not wanting to be left alone. But Mostel is a real treat. I've never seen a man turn into a rhinoceros so convincingly. His voice drops, his foot stamps and he even starts to eat his house plants. His transformation is not a scene that will soon leave a viewer. If one could see these actors perform on stage, however, maybe he could react toward something besides the comic.

For, if we are to judge by the director's standards, the picture is a failure. Tom O'Horgan, who has worked with "Hair" and "Jesus Christ, Superstar" on stage, said "Our intention was to make it a film which starts something like Harold Lloyd or Charles Chaplin and then gradually becomes very terrifying, almost like a Gothic horror picture." The picture, in reality, never gets past the Harold Lloyd stage. Farce becomes allegorical farce — but, as Heinlein might have put it, we just "do not grok" the allegory.

"Rhinoceros" showed Monday and Tuesday at the Fox Theatre, an issue of the American Film Theatre subscription series. Evening admission price was \$5.

FILM FACTS: "Rhinoceros." Stars Zero Mostel, Gene Wilder, and Karen Black. Directed by Tom O'Horgan. Screenplay by Julian Barry. Music (and this is really marvelous) by Galt Macdermot. Photographed by Jim Crabe. Edited by Bud Smith.

Credit by exam deadline Friday

Credit by examination tests for all history courses will be given March 9 at 8:30 a.m. in room 112 and 117 of the Social Science Building.

Deadline for signing up for these exams is Friday. All interested students should sign up for the exams in the history department office in the Social Science Building.

Kissinger warns against 'blackmail'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger warned the Arab countries Wednesday against using the oil boycott as a pressure tactic to force an Israeli withdrawal.

Kissinger said in a speech that the United States would consider such tactics blackmail and they would affect "how we conduct our diplomacy."

However, he disclaimed having any official information that Syria is seeking commitments from Saudi Arabia and other Arab oil producers to maintain their squeeze until Israel pulls back to its pre-1967 borders.

Tickets now on sale for Simon play

Tickets are now on sale for Neil Simon's "The Prisoner of Second Avenue", the final 1973-74 season presentation of Civic Lubbock, Inc. The roadshow production stars Imogene Coca and King Donovan.

Tickets at reduced rates are available for Tech students at the ticket booth in the University Center. Regular \$5 and \$6 tickets may be purchased for \$2, and \$2 and \$4 tickets may be purchased for \$1 with a Tech ID.

General admission tickets, priced from \$2 to \$6, are available at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium box office.

Simon comedy to run more than 500 performances. It was nominated for a Tony Award as best play of the 1971-72 season.

The play will be presented at 8 p.m. Feb. 18 in the Municipal Auditorium.

"Prisoner" tells the story of a middle-aged couple, Mel and Edna Edison, and their comical attempts to cope with the over-industrialized and over-mechanized society of New York City.

The play opened on Broadway at the Eugene O'Neill Theatre two years ago and is the fifth

One of America's best known playwrights, Simon has an enviable record of Broadway successes. Since 1960, a Broadway season without one of his plays has been rare. During one season he had four plays running simultaneously.

Simon has written a variety of plays and musicals, including "Barefoot in the Park", "Plaza Suite", "Sweet Charity", "Come Blow Your Horn", and "Promises, Promises".

Tech gets Du Pont grant

A \$5,000 grant has been awarded to Tech's chemical engineering department by the Du Pont Corp., as part of the company's aid-to-education program.

According to Dr. George Meenaghan, department chairman, the grant will be used to buy a distillation apparatus for the unit operations lab, a senior level lab which puts theory into action for chemical engineering students.

The distillation apparatus is only part of the equipment needed to modernize the pilot-scale lab. One-third of the total

cost of equipment needed will be covered by this purchase, according to Meenaghan.

Since its aid-to-education program began in 1918, Du Pont has contributed more than \$42 million to education in the United States.

BETTY FURNESS
Feb. 18 8:15 p.m.
U.C. Ballroom

One of the most articulate and effective champions of consumer causes in the U.S. After becoming a nationally known personality through television and radio Miss Furness was selected by President Johnson as Special Assistant for Consumer Affairs. Nelson Rockefeller appointed her executive director of the New York State Consumer Protection Board. The topic of her lecture at Tech will be "A Consumer's Bill of Rights."

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Impact of rights act to be studied

A five-member committee to investigate the impact of the rights act for 18-year-olds passed last year has been formed by Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs at Tech. The purpose of the committee

is to conduct series of interviews relating to certain aspects of student life affected by the passage of the bill in relationship to University regulations, said committee chairman Dr. Bill Dean.

Other members of the committee are Dudley S. Akins, director of student financial aid; Jim Farr, student legal counsel; Lewis Jones, dean of student life; and Larry Templeton, manager of the Tech Bookstore.

The only issue investigated so far is that of the dorms, according to Dean. "And it appears that the issue is not one of 18-year-olds' rights, but rather whether or not the University has the right to impose regulations governing these rights.

The purpose of the committee is to put together data for the administration in other areas of student life, said Dean. "We are not to influence or decide matters, but merely to inform."

MOMENTS NOTICE

Kappa Mu Epsilon

Kappa Mu Epsilon, math honorary, will begin its spring pledge class at 7:30 p.m. today in room 2 of the FL&M Building. Anyone who has completed the sequence of courses through Math 235 with a 3.0 overall GPA is eligible. Those unable to attend may call Marilyn Nelson, 749-9536.

Accounting Society

Tech's Accounting Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Flame Room of the First National Bank. Herman Kocour of the financial accounting standards advisory council will speak.

Phi Gamma Nu

Members of Phi Gamma Nu will have a mandatory meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in the Dean's Lounge of the BA Building.

Young Democrats

The Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 209 of the UC.

Phi Eta Sigma

All members of Phi Eta Sigma who have not picked up membership certificates may obtain them now in room 117 of the English Building.

Society of Petroleum Engineers

The Society of Petroleum Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Engineering Center. Charlie Miller, an engineer for Amoco, will speak. Officers should come at 6:45 p.m. for "La Ventana" pictures.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet in the Blue Room of the University Center at 7:30 p.m. today. Gregory Hagg, minister of Grace Chapel, will speak.

Freshman Council

Freshman Council will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 53 of the BA Building.

Alpha Epsilon Delta

Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 112 of the Chemistry Building.

ADS

ADS will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 210 of the Journalism Building. A guest speaker from the Houston Post will be present.

Gay Awareness

Gay Awareness will meet at 7 p.m. today in the SA office of the UC.

Sigma Delta Chi

Howard Swindle, reporter for the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, will speak to members of SDX at 7 p.m. today in room 104 of the Journalism Building. Attendance is mandatory for members.

Young Republicans

Tech Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Anniversary Room of the UC. G. A. McLaughlin, candidate for state Young Republican Chairman, and Ann Quirk, candidate for Young Republican National Committeewoman, will speak.

WANT ADS

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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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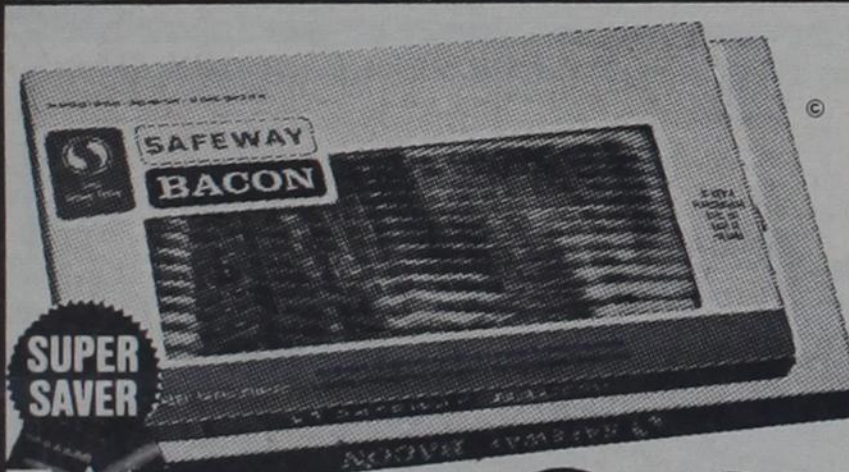
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'Exorcist' terrifying filmgoers in record numbers

LOST ANGELES (AP) — It's only a movie. It's only a movie. It's only a movie.
 Well, it IS only a movie. The Devil's bile is just so much pea soup. The Devil's profanity is really the voice of actress Mercedes McCambridge. The Devil's chill is a scene shot in a refrigerator built for the occasion.
 Only a movie, but "The Exorcist" is terrifying, fascinating and in some cases nauseating record numbers of filmgoers who are paying

record amounts for the opportunity. By the time the Devil is paid his due, the movie may become the biggest moneymaker of all time.
 Hailed by some critics as one of the 10 best movies of the year and dismissed by others with such phrases as "elegant occultist claptrap" and "a costly carnival of nausea," the Warner Brothers production broke the house record in every theater it played during the first week of release.
 Not bad for a film based on a

novel rejected by two publishers before finding its way into print. Budgeted at \$4.5 million, the film cost about \$10 million before shooting was over. Now in its seventh week, Warner's says the gross already has exceeded the cost.
 It all began in 1949 in Washington when a student in a theology class at Georgetown University became intrigued with a priest's account of a recent exorcism performed on a 14-year-old boy.
 The idea for a novel on

possession rattled around in William Peter Blatty's mind during the two decades that he went from university publicist to novelist.
 The book lasted 55 weeks on the best-seller list, sold six million copies in this country and was translated into eight languages.
 Blatty maintained control of the screen version, with himself as scenarist and producer. Ted Ashley of Warner Brothers gave Blatty \$641,000 plus an interest reportedly "in excess of one-third."
 After Blatty saw "The French Connection," he was determined that its director, William Friedkin, would direct "The Exorcist."

Blatty and Friedkin selected a wholesome Connecticut girl, Linda Blair, to play the possessed girl and surrounded her with accomplished actors — Max Von Sydow, Ellen Burstyn, Lee J. Cobb and Jason Miller, prize-winning playwright of "That Championship Season." Locations were scheduled for Washington, with interiors at a Manhattan studio.
 Filming stretched on from a scheduled four months to 10 months, and the budget ballooned. But the money men at Warner Brothers remained

remarkably calm. "They never said no to what I asked for," says Friedkin.
 Among the things Friedkin asked for were ingredients for the stunning special effects that give the film its graphic brand of horror. And it's the detail that's sticking with the audiences.
 "I wanted to see how the girl's face becomes contorted and how she emits a foul odor from her mouth," Otto Ross, 22, told an interviewer as he waited outside a New York theater. "And I want to see how they show her maturing with a crucifix. I can't believe they could really show that."
 The "Devil's vomit" was in

reality a mouthful of pea soup forced from Linda Blair's lips by tubing connected to a device on her back. The demon scream as the Devil is finally forced from the child's body is a recording of pigs being driven to slaughter. And the barrage of obscenities and blasphemies supposedly uttered by Linda are in fact the words of Miss McCambridge, whose voice was recorded onto the sound track.
 The abundance of explicitness led the U.S. Catholic conference to blast the Motion Picture Association for giving "The Exorcist" an 'R' rating (under 17 must be with adult instead of an 'X' banned for under 17).

Forensic competition scheduled

Debaters and public speakers from high schools throughout the state will be on the Tech campus Feb. 15-16 for the annual Spring Forensic.
 The Spring Forensic serves as a qualifying event for the National Forensic League. Last year, the meeting was attended by more than 750 students from 50 high schools. Based on pre-registration receipts, even more are predicted to participate this

year, according to Forensic Director Vernon McGuire, associate professor of speech at Tech.
 Debate competitions will be in three categories, boys standard, girls standard and cross-ex competition in which opposing teams question each other.
 Individual competitions will include informative speaking, persuasive speaking, oratory,

interpretation and dramatic interpretation.
 Competition topics will be posted at 4 p.m. Feb. 15 in the foyer of the Business Administration Building at Tech. Individual events will be held at 4:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Feb. 5, and will continue Feb. 16 at 8:30 a.m. with semifinals and finals at 10:30 a.m.
 Debate competition will begin Feb. 15 at 4:30 p.m. and continue at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. They will continue Feb. 16 at 8:00 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Debaters will begin elimination rounds at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.
 An awards assembly for the Spring Forensic will be held from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday. At the assembly, a Sweepstakes Trophy will be awarded, based upon competition among individual schools' overall competition in debate rounds and individual events. Individual winners and teams also will be recognized at the assembly.

McAlister to speak here

R. B. McAlister, Democratic state representative from Lubbock, will speak in the Mesa Room of the University Center at 2 p.m. Saturday.
 McAlister is currently serving on the education and public information committee for the Texas Constitutional Revision Convention. His speech will deal with the ideology behind the segment of the new constitution dealing with educational funds. The title of his speech will be

"Education and the New Constitution."
 McAlister is presently a candidate for re-election for his seat in representative district 75, Place 2, and is currently campaigning for speaker of the house.
 The speech is co-sponsored by the Tech chapter of Common Cause and Pi Sigma Alpha, government honorary fraternity.

Interpretation and dramatic interpretation.
 Competition topics will be posted at 4 p.m. Feb. 15 in the foyer of the Business Administration Building at Tech. Individual events will be held at 4:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Feb. 5, and will continue Feb. 16 at 8:30 a.m. with semifinals and finals at 10:30 a.m.
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It's a new race now

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

Texas Coach Leon Black can be excused for saying "I told you so," but the Southwest Conference basketball race is a brand new party.

"I felt like it could happen because I have a great deal of respect for SMU and I feel anything can happen in Dallas when you play SMU up there," said Black Tuesday night.

"Anything" did happen in the form of a stunning SMU second half reversal which paralyzed previously unbeaten Texas Tech 73-71. It dropped the Red Raiders into a first place tie with Texas which ripped Baylor 93-79 behind Larry Robinson's 29 points.

"It's anybody's race now," admitted Texas Tech Coach

Gerald Myers after bench riders Oscar Roan and John Tuszynski helped the Mustangs overcome a nine-point halftime deficit.

Black had predicted last week that Tech wouldn't make it through the conference unbeaten.

"I'll tell you SMU has as fine a club as you'll see on any given night and we've got to face them Saturday," Black said.

"I've got to get a scouting report on Roan. We haven't seen him play and he's a factor we've simply not considered or talked about.

"Knowing his background, we knew he could be a quality basketball player."

Roan scored eight points and helped SMU control the boards while Tuszynski hit two key baskets.

Black said he saw the conference race as a three-way battle in the end between Texas, Tech and Baylor, now 4-3 in SWC play.

"A lot of things can still happen and any one of the three teams which don't take care of their business can find themselves in trouble," said Black.

Robinson barely failed in making the 30-point plateau for the fifth consecutive game.

"Larry is playing extremely well and when the defenses have to give him more attention it creates a lot of scoring opportunities for the rest of the team," Black said.

In other games Tuesday night, Texas A&M outlasted Arkansas 86-80 in overtime and Rice outgunned Texas Christian 73-67.

Mustang Coach Bob Prewitt said "We just went out and hustled in the second half, Tuszynski and Roan really did a job coming off the bench. Those two really gave us the spark.

"We've lost a lot of close ones this year. I guess it was our turn to win one of them."

Myers added "We gave them several second and third opportunities to shoot the ball. They just kept coming at us and finally realized they had a chance to win the game. We weren't moving the ball and several times we didn't stay in our offense."

John Thornton scored six consecutive points in the overtime to pace A&M to the victory over Arkansas. Thornton finished with 29 points for the night and Dean Tolson led Arkansas with 26.

Besides the key SMU-Texas game Saturday night, Rice is at Arkansas, Texas Tech is at Baylor, and TCU is at Texas A&M.



Vaunted defense

Tech's Richard Little (10) and Grady Newton (22) utilize a man-for-man defense to stop Baylor in the first

encounter between the two teams this year. Baylor and Tech lock horns for round two Saturday in Waco.

Intercollegiate teams begin play

Coach Emily Foster's tennis team defeated Amarillo College 5-2 at Amarillo over the weekend in the women's first tournament of 1974.

Becky Roberts won her set by a score of 6-4, 6-3. Judy Martindale defeated their opponent, 6-4, 6-7, 6-1. After losing her first set by a score of 4-6, Sally Meyers came back to win the match, 6-3, 6-4. Sue Perry was defeated, 6-3, 3-6, 2-6. Gay Blocker also lost her match, 6-7, 6-1.

In doubles competition, Perry and Roberts won over their opponents, 7-5, 6-3. Meyers and Martindale captured their set with a score of 7-6, 6-1.

Sarah Holly and Diane Peltak, also members of the tennis team, could not make the meet at Amarillo. The women's next tourney will be Feb. 28 - March 2 against Lamar University in Beaumont.

North Texas State University in Denton was the site of the

women's first badminton tournament of the year. Trudy Davis won third place in singles. Barbara Fowler and Davis captured second place in doubles competition. Jackie Barnes coaches the team. Other team members include Patti McCall and Cathy Bacon.

The women's next competition will be the state tournament Feb. 16-17 at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville.

SWC standings

	Conference	Season
Tech	6-1 .857	13-6 .684
Texas	6-1 .857	7-12 .368
Baylor	4-3 .571	11-7 .611
A&M	3-4 .428	11-8 .578
SMU	3-4 .428	8-11 .421
Rice	3-4 .428	9-12 .429
TCU	1-6 .143	7-12 .368
Houston	0-0 .000	12-6 .666

Saturday's Schedule

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

Tuesday's Results

SMU 73, Tech 71; Texas 93, Baylor 79; Texas A&M 86, Arkansas 80; Rice 73, TCU 67.

SWC players drafted

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Southwest Conference football players weren't in great demand during the annual National Football League draft last week but the new World Football League showed some interest in several players when it concluded the secondary phase of its draft Tuesday.

Twenty of the SWC's top seniors were plucked up by the fledgling league, three of them hailing from Raiderland. Joe Barnes, Tech's top notch quarterback, was chosen by Hawaii in the 11th round, followed by defensive back Danny Willis, who went in the 30th round also to Hawaii. Running back George Smith went in the 31st round. Smith wasn't one to break the string as he also was taken by Hawaii. Barnes was also selected in

the NFL draft by the Chicago Bears in the 13th round.

Rice, who finished the SWC season in third place, had four of their top players taken in the later rounds. First to go was wide receiver Carl Sweric, followed by another Owl pass catcher, Ed Collins. Bruce Henley, an All-SWC selection at defensive back, went in the 27th round to Florida and Preston Anderson, another defensive back, went to New England in the same round.

Other SWC players drafted were SMU's Alvin Maxson and Ed Johnson; Baylor's Richard Mason and Gary Lacy, Arkansas' Jack Ettinger and Dan Rhodes; and Texas' Glen Gaspard and Gary Yeomen. TCU's Charlie Davis and Beryl Simmons and Houston's D.C. Nobles, and Howard Ebow were also taken.

Wednesday's IM basketball results

Delta Sig 54, PEK "A" 34
IEEE 63, Pi Lambda Phi 22
BSU "A" 91, Army ROTC 51
Sigma Chi "C" 45, Fijis "C" 44
Sig Eps "C" 44, ATO "C" 26
SAE "C" 74, Deltas "C" 33
Kappa Alpha "C" 60, Phi Psi "C" 28
Phi Deltas "C" 43, Sigma Nu "C" 36
CSC "C" 65, BSU "C" 58
Pek "B" 57, Chi Rho "B" 40
Weymouth "C" 78, Murdough "C" 34

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