



## RHA alcohol commission outlines course of action

By CHUCK LANEHART  
UD Reporter

The shock and disillusionment student leaders felt following the Tech Regent's veto of the dormitory alcohol proposal has diminished; the leaders once again are planning a course of action to get the policy approved, possibly by March 22. Preliminary plans by Residence Hall Association (RHA) and Student Association (SA) officers are again to work through the system, compiling answers to questions the Regents raised Feb. 1 concerning the policy.

Bob White, RHA alcohol commission chairman, outlined a 10-point plan designed to answer the Regent's questions and to garner support for the policy from various campus and area organizations.

**FIRST, THE PLAN CALLS** for research of the Regent's fear the policy would create a rise in student alcoholism. The question of students' rights to possess and consume alcohol in their private domain, the dormitory, will also be researched.

High school seniors, prospective Tech freshmen, will be interviewed to determine their feelings about an alcohol

policy in the dormitories. Regents had expressed a fear that alcohol in the dorms could possibly create a drop in enrollment.

The question of the effectiveness of enforcing an alcohol policy will be researched by interviewing dormitory resident assistants and officers, White said.

The commission will maintain relations with the SA, administration and regents to keep the issue moving, White said. National and state legislators from the area will also be contacted in an attempt to garner more high-level support for the policy.

**THE RHA COMMISSION** has set appointments to discuss the issue with campus housing officials, Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Ewalt, Executive Vice President Glenn Barnett and President Grover Murray.

White said he will work with Ewalt in an effort to arrange for a student to help present the proposal to the Regents next time around.

"I don't feel the student voice was heard at the last Board meeting," White said. "A student could probably answer

more adequately many of the Regent's questions."

Ewalt said a student presentation was a definite possibility. "It may be that it would take a student presentation to the Regents to get the proposal okayed. The question of the effectiveness of enforcement of such a policy would be one question to a student could probably answer for the Regents."

Tonight, White will present the commission's plan before the RHA.

"A lot of the RHA members think the Board's veto made the alcohol policy a dead issue, and there's a possibility that they may turn down another stab at getting the proposal okayed," White said. "But I plan to hit 'em hard with the need for the RHA to remain the spearhead of the movement. A majority of the students in the dorms still want the policy passed."

"BUT I THINK the RHA will be sympathetic to another push for the alcohol policy," he said.

White discussed the possibility of bringing a class action suit against the University to get an alcohol policy approved, "but only as a last resort."

White consulted with an attorney recently about the situation. "A court battle would be an expensive, drawn out affair which we would probably only stand a 40 per cent chance of winning," he said.

The RHA alcohol commission will be interviewing people who want to work on the alcohol policy from 2 to 4 p.m. tomorrow in room 209 of the University Center, White said. "We need a little more help in getting this thing organized," he said. "Anyone who lives in the dormitories is welcome to work with us on the policy."



## RAs serve as 'friendly advisers', avoid role of strict disciplinarian

By JOHN CAMP  
UD Staff

If a resident assistant (RA) walks into your room and you have a case of beer in the refrigerator and a dog in the closet, chances are that nothing will be said about the beer. But you will have to get rid of the dog.

The role of the RA on the Tech campus has evolved from that of strict disciplinarian to that of friendly adviser, according to several RAs.

Mike Chenoweth, RA of the sixth floor in Weymouth Hall, said, "One of the difficulties of the job is having to work against preconceived ideas of what an RA really is." Chenoweth described his major function as RA as maintaining "an atmosphere which is conducive to study."

MARTA MORRIS OF HORN Hall said, "We (RAs) are supposed to help the girls with problems they may have and to sort of be a friend when the girls need one."

How strictly do RAs enforce the rules and regulations?

"As strictly as I feel they need to be," said Jerry January of the fifth floor in Weymouth. "There are situations where breaking the rules doesn't hurt anyone. Not oneself, not his neighbors," added January.

Certain rules, however, are enforced consistently. According to Chenoweth,

those rules include the restrictions on pets, for obvious health reasons, and visitation hours.

**WHAT ABOUT POSSESSION** and consumption of alcoholic beverages? "I don't go around looking for infractions," Chenoweth said.

Female RAs seem almost oblivious to possible rule-breaking. Marta Morris said that most of the problems which occur result from personality conflicts between roommates.

Vicky Bennett, RA on the second floor in Chitwood, went so far as to say her job was one of listening to complaints and personal problems rather than rule enforcement. "I enjoy talking to people. It used to be my hobby, now it is my job."

If the RAs do not enjoy the obvious power associated with the job, then why does one become a RA?

Answers varied from individual to individual. But, at least one factor was common in all replies.

Money.

Vicky Bennett said she enjoyed being paid for her favorite pastime—listening to people. January put it more bluntly, "I needed money. I needed to study. So, I get paid for studying."

Morris indicated she actually liked working with people. "I am in a good position to meet all the girls, the head

resident, and the people in the housing department."

**CURIOUSLY, MALE RAS** and female RAs tend to have different attitudes toward the persons residing in their jurisdiction. January said, "We get along well. We're just residents, next door neighbors."

Chenoweth's view was, "Some of the guys would rather live off campus. That's ordinary. None really regret it (dorm life) real bad. Overall, there seems to be a pretty healthy attitude toward living together."

In contrast, the females took a more active role in knowing the residents socially. Morris referred to life in the dorm as being "my second home—away from home. I have gotten to be a referral service for the girls."

"THERE'S A REAL good attitude, a real sense of communication between the girls," Bennett said about the second floor.

What are the drawbacks involved in being an RA?

"Having to work one day a weekend," Bennett replied. "People's idea of RAs," Morris said, "We do not get paid to be disciplinarians."

Chenoweth added, "We are paid to be a friend and a counselor more than anything else. We are not paid by the bust."

## Real estate firm to remove Great Plains Life from city

By GAIL ROBERTSON  
UD Reporter

Two Amarillo real estate investors may be able to accomplish what the 1970 tornado did not—removal of the Great Plains Life from downtown Lubbock.

The building will remain, but under a different name, according to Kenneth Gaut, new owner of the structure. The new name has not been decided, but Gaut said it definitely will not be The Great Plains Life Building.

The realtors plan to rent the building for office space and Gaut said several firms have already expressed a desire for space. He said two were firms with offices in the building when the tornado struck while the other three or four had not rented space previously in the Great Plains Life Building.

But before the building is ready for occupancy, major repairs and renovations must be completed. Right now the only physical repairs being done on the structure are to secure it and protect the building, said Gaut. He said the major repair work probably will not begin for several months.

"We are conducting engineering studies on the building now. Once the studies determine which repairs are necessary, we hope to be ready for occupancy late this year," said Gaut.

Bricks on the exterior of the building need replacing and quite a bit of damage is evident on the interior also, said Gaut. Along with the damage done by the tornado, vandals have left their marks in the form of kicked-in doors and missing carpet.

The 10-inch tilt created by the tornado will go unstraightened according to Gaut. He said proper bracing will eliminate any dangers the tilt might provide.

Gaut said he and his brother, Rufus Gaut, who is his partner in the deal, have no plans at the moment to sell the building, but indicated a sell, is not impossible should the "right offer" come along. He said they bought the building as an investment and think they can make it profitable.

The realtors bought the building last week from Realty Equities Corp. of New York for \$115,000 in back taxes the day before it was scheduled to go on the public auction block.

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## Tech profs label energy crisis complex problem

By JAN McDERMOTT  
UD Reporter

In the words of Dr. Roger M. Troub, assistant professor of economics, the energy crisis is "a very complex, many-sided problem."

There is, of course, the physical question of whether a shortage actually exists. Beyond that, economic and political considerations are important to an understanding of the situation.

Duane A. Crawford, associate professor of petroleum engineering, explained the background of the present crisis. Since 1859, when oil was discovered and made commercial, we have always had a surplus of petroleum products, he said. When demand increased, as for example in times of war, more oil was always found. Now, however, we have found all the shallow oil at depths of 5,000 feet or less, Crawford said. Wells today are being drilled to depths of 30,000 feet.

**MUCH OF THE CURRENT** problem stems back to a 1954 ruling, Crawford said. In that year, the Federal Power Commission was authorized to regulate natural gas production. The commission ruled producers could charge no more than 15 cents per 1,000 cubic feet of natural gas. No clause was included to provide for inflation, and the same price level is still in effect today.

The result of such cheap prices for natural gas was to encroach on other energy sources, Crawford said. No one wanted to use products such as coal which were either less convenient or more expensive.

Also, producers of natural gas were prompted to sell their product within their own state where federal interstate price controls would not apply.

Based on today's technology and economy, approximately 38 billion barrels of oil are in proven reserves, Crawford said. In

order to increase this figure, Crawford suggests the federal government should encourage oil companies to put their excess profits into further explorations.

**DURING THE LAST QUARTER** of 1973, the government gave bonuses to oil companies for oil produced in excess of previous production. It was in this way profits have increased for the companies, Crawford said.

An almost completely opposite stand on the issue was taken by Dr. Neale J. Pearson, associate professor of political science. "There has been collusion between the biggest oil companies and certain political figures, and the thing has gotten out of hand," Pearson said.

Pearson pointed to the absence of a refinery in New England and the consequent local shortage being felt in that area. New England has always obtained their oil from New Jersey and Pennsylvania, and senators in those states do not want competition from a New England refinery.

Recently, however, Aristotle Onassis was given a permit to build a refinery in that area, Pearson said. But there will be a time lag before the money is obtained and the refinery is built, he added.

**ANOTHER FACTOR SLOWING** the expansion of the oil industry has been the environmentalists, who protest that "it will mess up the beaches and the lobster fishing," Pearson said. But he added, "I really don't think that the senators of the United States responded to the lobster fishermen."

Pearson said the President, as well as the senators, are instrumental in protecting the interests of the oil companies. The companies have traditionally made large contributions to campaign funds, and the Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon administrations have responded accordingly, he said.

Influencing the West Texas area, including Lubbock, is the independent refinery in Snyder, Pearson said. It has always

pumped at only 86 per cent of its capacity. This has been a political decision of the Texas Railroad Commission. If the refinery were to produce at its capacity, oil products would be cheaper here than in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, he said.

Dr. Troub explained the economic principles involved in the energy crisis. The current policy of the oil companies regarding possibly holding oil rather than selling it would not indicate either the existence or the absence of a conspiracy, Troub said. In the present situation, the demand for petroleum products exceeds the supply, and the market clearing price will continue to rise as long as this condition exists.

**GOVERNMENTAL PRICE CONTROLS** are keeping the price below the market clearing price which would equalize supply and demand.

The oil companies may be therefore holding their goods, speculating for higher prices in the future. Such hoarding can be helpful in that it makes more of a product available in the future.

But sometimes a kind of "perverse psychology" sets in as people base their expectations of higher prices in the future on the fact that prices have risen in the past, Troub said. In such cases, speculation is harmful because it is not based on sound economic forces. There is no way of knowing at the present time whether the current speculation will prove to have been beneficial or harmful, he said.

Troub listed several causes for the present crisis. The first is that there has been an increase in the rate of increase in demand for energy. Demand previously increased at the rate of five to six per cent per year. In the 1960's this rate rose to six to seven per cent. The time lag necessary for expansion has prevented the United States from meeting this increase.

**THE ECOLOGICAL ISSUE** has been another deterrent to expansion. Governmental planning in the past did not take into

account environmental legislation.

The spokesmen for the various fields of concern in the energy crisis offered differing opinions on the best solutions to the problem.

According to Troub, the answer is to de-regulate prices. In this way, the market clearing price will be established, and a system of price rationing will evolve, he said.

Troub also recommends governmental incentives for the research and development of new sources of energy which do not pollute, as well as a more efficient information system which would allow future planning to be more effective.

Pearson suggested the creation of a state oil company which would eliminate some of the political aspects of oil distribution. He advocated the addition of consumer representatives to the Texas Railroad Commission who would be required to show they have had no ties with any oil company within the five year period previous to their appointment.

**PERSON'S ADVICE TO THE** individual citizen is to "elect a different kind of President who is not so beholden to the oil companies."

"I don't think it's feasible for the United States to provide all our own oil," Pearson said. It would upset the balance of nations, because other countries need United States products and oil is one of the few things which some nations have to export," he said.

Crawford, on the other hand, considers becoming less dependent on foreign oil as the first priority in overcoming the energy crisis.

He also favors incentives for increased exploration by the oil companies. And he said the public must be willing to accept the fact there is a crisis.



Editorial

# ... Just a beginning

Congratulations...

We congratulate the efforts of the Student Association (SA); Gene Lake, traffic and parking counselor; and Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president for administrative services for their efforts and success in making Tech's first organized stab at forming a student car pool service. The beginning of what could be an expanded car pool program at Tech officially took effect last week as Wehmeyer announced that 20 reserved parking spaces in the east lot of Stangel Hall were designated for student car pools.

A minimum of three students can secure one reserved space in the lot for \$6.60 — a savings over commuter sticker prices. The three students all share the single parking place — alternating cars, or using a single car all semester, dividing the cost of operation between them. Such a program is designed to attract student commuters and encourage car pools by providing low-cost reserved parking, gasoline savings and convenient access to the inner campus (opposed to the isolated commuter lot parking now available).

Interested students can contact Gene Lake at the Traffic and Parking Counselor's Office about the spaces — providing they are still available. All three students interested in forming the car pool must show up together at the office to receive the parking permits. Abusers of the car pool program will lose their parking privileges, according to Lake.

The Student Association is offering a car pool matching service for students that wish to form their own car pools in these days of energy starvation. Students can fill out forms in the SA Office of the University Center and be matched with other students living in the same area of town.

The student car pool programs initiated by the administration and the SA provide the beginning of a potentially comprehensive energy conservation drive to save rapidly depleting gasoline supplies — with the added asset of money savings with reduced gas consumption. With gasoline prices soaring almost daily, such programs and more like them are welcomed.

We urge full utilization of the newly instituted car pools and hope that the administration will expand the reserved parking space program to enable more students to participate.

Twenty spaces is, hopefully, just a beginning...

—Mike Warden



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## WASHINGTON merry-go-round

### The case of the drunken diplomat

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — We are beginning to feel that the Nixon Administration has nothing to do but investigate us. Once again, we have caught the President's heavy-handed Keystone Kops grabbing our personal phone records and snooping into our private lives in an attempt to put a stop to stories that embarrass the White House.

This time, his slippery sleuths made off with five different batches of our toll calls so they could check out the numbers and find out who we've been speaking with.

As so often happens when a corrupt government tramples on private rights, the FBI men unleashed on us by the Administration badly wronged the innocents. One of those whose records were seized committed the unpardonable sin of bearing the same name as one of our reporters.

With no check whatsoever, the FBI grabbed his records along with those of almost everyone on our staff. They even investigated the 18-year-old son of one of our newsmen.

One would think all this unconstitutional folderol had to do with a life-and-death matter of national security. Quite the contrary. The hordes of FBI men were directed to sniff out the source of a humorous story about the drunken hijinks of a Nixon appointee in Africa.

The errant diplomat was Bert Tollefson, a former corn lobbyist, honored for his loyalty to the Republican party with the top foreign aid job in Kenya. He had been there but a few weeks when then-Vice President Agnew stopped by for an official visit and traveled with his entourage to a fancy jungle lodge called "Treetops."

Tollefson was not invited to the Vice President's party, but he went anyhow. The raucous scene he created still has the striped-pants set in a twitter.

The American ambassador to Kenya, Robinson McIlvaine, described the incident in a series of blistering, "eyes only" wires to Tollefson's boss, Dr. John Hannah, then head of the Agency for International Development.

"I regret to inform you," Ambassador McIlvaine cabled, "that Bert Tollefson blotted his copy book so badly during the Vice President's visit (that) you may be hearing from the Vice President directly on the matter."

"The problem started with Bert's well-known pushiness and general lack of sensitivity and culminated in his getting sloshed at Treetops, making passes at the Vice President's secretary and trying to drag her down the steps to meet an elephant at ground level..."

Tollefson capped his performance, the ambassador continued, by talking a native Kenyan out of a room at the lodge, oversleeping the next morning, then making off with "the remaining Secret Service car" leaving the government agents "stranded and furious."

Our associate Joseph Spear reached AID chief Hannah, whose main concern was not how Tollefson had shamed the U.S. in Africa, but how Spear had gotten a cable which had come to him "highly restricted, hand-carried and sealed." Spear, of course, declined to reveal his sources.

The outraged Hannah forthwith ordered all AID photocopies moved to "secured areas" where they could be guarded all day and made "inoperable...during non-working hours."

Not content with these steps, the Administration ordered

the FBI to invade the State Department to administer lie detector tests, grill distinguished officials and generally terrify the timid.

Still unsuccessful in finding who tattled on Tollefson, the government ordered a federal grand jury to issue subpoenas for all phone toll calls made from our office and from the homes of our reporters during the entire month of July 1971.

The Bell System, whom we — not the White House — pay for our costly long distance charges, slipped the FBI all our records without a whimper. By the time Ma Bell had stopped gossipping away our secrets to the FBI, the Administration had the toll records for our office, Spear, Brit Hune, Les Whitten, and Whitten's 18-year-old son, Les Whitten III.

They also seized the records of a Kensington, Md., technical writer named Charles Elliott. His crime, it seems, was to carry the same name as an intrepid young reporter then on our staff, Chuck Elliott.

The Administration's goof on Charles Elliott of Kensington was compounded because Chuck Elliott, our reporter, was already well known to the FBI. He was the man we dispatched to sort through J. Edgar Hoover's garbage, as Hoover's agents had done so often to those he investigated.

Despite their dossier on Chuck, the G-men still got the wrong Elliott.

With these new revelations, at last we are willing to believe that the White House "plumbers" reflected the President's views when they posted our name on a wall board in their basement bunker as their Press Enemy Number One.

After all, the Nixon Administration has used lie detectors, taped phones, invoked grand juries, set up stake-outs, and followed us in unmarked cars to try to inhibit our reporting. They arrested Les Whitten on a phony charge of possessing stolen Indian documents — a charge later thrown out by a grand jury and the Justice Department.

They used that case as a pretext for previously seizing all our toll records and harassing our callers. They refused to give the records up until forced to by Judge John J. Sirica. Indeed, this time, as far as we can determine, the FBI still has copies of our records in the Case of the Drunken Diplomat.

FOOTNOTE: Through the hard work of the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, we, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and Knight Newspapers learned of the seizure of our toll bills. In defense of the FBI, however, they took the dirty case only when ordered to and they frankly admitted to us the goof in the Elliott seizure. This is heartening evidence that the new FBI director, Clarence Kelley, means what he says about running a more open shop.

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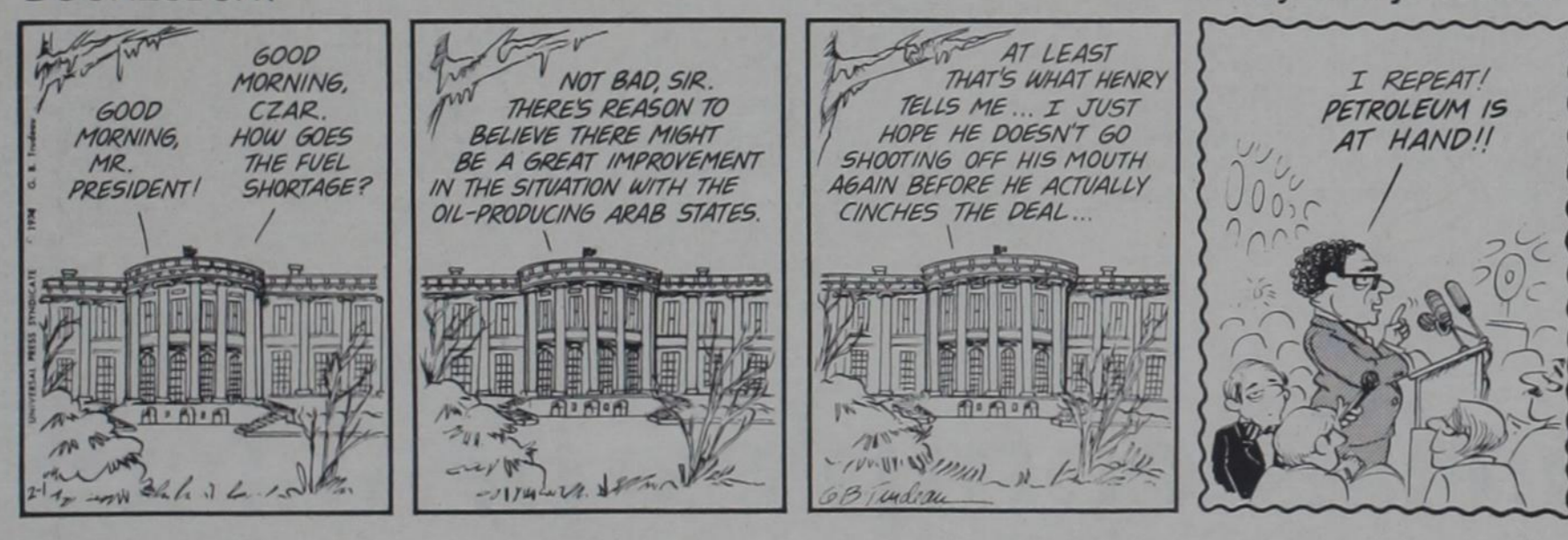
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- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Addressed — To the Editor, The University Daily, P.O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409

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by Garry Trudeau

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# MOVIE SCENE

## Realism emphasized in 'Serpico'

By WILLIAM D. KERNS  
Fine Arts Editor

Frank Serpico sports a full beard and moustache, loves the ballet, prefers hot tea over coffee, wears an earring, and keeps a parrot and a sheepdog named Alfie in his apartment. He works for the New York City police department and his friends call him Paco — but none of those friends carry a badge. For his fellow cops think of him only as SERPICO: a "schmuck," a "scumbag" and a "weirdo cop" living in Greenwich Village. They look upon his life style as freakish and his dedication and values as threatening. Serpico, you see, is out to stop police corruption ... with the result that the police are out to stop him!

Probably most disheartening is the fact that the film relates a true story. For the events portrayed actually happened: Serpico did indeed graduate from the police academy with dreams that were soon smashed by his discovery of corruption within the ranks ... corruption so blatant that the police openly discussed monthly payoffs in public restaurants and so obvious that even the youngsters playing on street corners would walk up to new faces in squad cars and ask "Are you the new bag man?" Serpico's efforts to end corruption inspired the Knapp Commission investigation, and Al Pacino's portrayal of this honest cop is one of the year's finest screen performances.

Pacino gives us a performance which positively reeks of

honesty and human compassion, qualities generally lacking in today's cop dramas. No super-stud or merciless killer, he earns audience respect through his human qualities. Indeed, Pacino strives to paint an in-depth cross section of the man: excelling in his illustration of rage (at things like finding a known cop killer engaging in friendly conversation with a group of detectives) and frustration, the latter fully evident as his dedication to his "cause" sees his personal relationships crumble like dust. Possessing a natural feel for the comic quip and the street cop's tough act, Pacino lends a performance that will most probably win him an Academy Award nomination. To deny him this would be a travesty.

But nothing works in a film of exceptional length if the pacing is not just right, and director Sidney Lumet makes sure nothing hampers his film's progression. He shows us Serpico's growing awareness of police corruption and inefficiency: starting with the penny-ante stuff like accepting bribes in the form of free food, sleeping on the job and refusing to answer calls that don't involve them directly (crimes in borderline districts). Gradually we see Serpico take his life in his hands to bring in armed criminals, only to watch others take the credit for the arrests.

Finally he comes in contact with the police "pad" or "nut", ranging from \$800 to \$4000 per month per man — and even the high officials won't help him expose this since, as Serpico puts it, "The top guys have been cops too long." Lumet insures audience sympathy simply by allowing viewers to walk in Serpico's shoes, to learn of the graft and corruption at the same rate as the police officer. However, wisely included among the personal confrontations are enough action packed street scenes (rapes, burglaries, etc.) to keep the suspense fans from fidgeting in their seats.

It was not that long ago that the Knapp hearings saw so many members of the NYPD exposed and sentenced, and thus filming the movie in New York City must be considered a somewhat controversial decision. But Lumet was intent on achieving an atmosphere of realism, and he and photographer Arthur J. Ornitz make the most of the city's dingy, shadow filled corners. Mikis Theodorakis, who composed the scores for "Z" and "Zorba The Greek," also provides another exhilarating musical backdrop to be added to his already impressive list of credits.

But if praise is to be distributed fairly, most of it should be directed toward screenwriters Waldo Salt and Norman Wexler. Their adaptation of Peter Maas' book is amazingly stylish, and completely honest. Admittedly, those who read the book before entering the theatre may leave with a more complete comprehension, as they'll find it easier to identify

the numerous characters shuffling in and out of scenes. Nevertheless, Salt and Wexler must be commended for not following the crowd, for not "juicing up" the plot. No one gets killed in the flick and there are no high speed auto pursuits (ala "The French Connection"); a true story which became screen fiction, and yet excitement is by no means diminished. The combined effort of the two is a lesson in perfection.

So many cop shows have been served up to us lately that, even though the truth of the new picture serves also as a depressant, "Serpico" makes the genre seem a little brighter. Lumet's offering is not just excellently filmed, adult entertainment; it's a picture which means something too. For Al Pacino has brought to the screen a man who stood up for his integrity, his convictions ... and, in the process, a man the viewers can look up to. Audiences everywhere are sitting up and taking notice. And "Serpico" won't be forgotten when Academy Awards time rolls by either — for films of this calibre are indeed rare. Place it at the top of your "must see" list.

"Serpico" is currently playing at the Cinema West and has been rated R (mostly due to language). Admission price: \$1.75.

FILM FACTS: "Serpico." Stars Al Pacino. Photographer by Arthur J. Ornitz. Edited by Dede Allen. Screenplay by Waldo Salt and Norman Wexler; based on the book "Serpico" by Peter Maas. Music by Mikis Theodorakis; original soundtrack available on Paramount Records. Directed by Sidney Lumet.

AN ADDED COMMENT: Al Pacino will most certainly receive an Academy Award nomination this year — probably for his portrayal of Frank Serpico. Nevertheless, after viewing the performance (and it's a great one!), I'm of the opinion that his best acting of the year was seen in a flick called "Scarecrow." Not much publicity about this film has been filling the Academy Awards gossip reports, and that's a crying shame. For it was one of the best movies EVER released.

Nevertheless, the top acting performances I can remember offhand for 1973 have to be Pacino for "Serpico," Pacino for "Scarecrow" (and the two performances could see split votes hurting him), Gene Hackman for "Scarecrow," Marlon Brando for "Last Tango In Paris," and Jack Lemmon for "Save The Tiger." My favorite is still Lemmon, with Brando a close, a very close, second. But this could be Pacino's year.



'Serpico'

Al Pacino plays the title role in "Serpico," the true story of a cop who risked his life to end corruption in the New York City police department.

### 'Project Independence' expensive

WASHINGTON (AP) — say self-sufficiency in energy by 1980 also will mean higher parking fees, vehicle registration fees and fuel taxes and maybe a tax on high energy-consuming appliances.

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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".  
Civic \$5-6 seats for \$2  
Civic \$2-4 seats for \$1  
U.C. Box office 742-3380

**U.C. FILMS PRESENTS:** **Fri. - Feb. 15** 7:00 & 9:00  
**Sun. - Feb. 17** 3:00 & 7:00  
**Coronado Rm.** \$1.00 with I.D.  
**FIVE EASY PIECES**  
starring **JACK NICHOLSON**  
**Karen Black and Susan Anspach**  
directed by Bob Rafelson, screenplay by Bob Rafelson and Adrien Joyce, produced by Bob Rafelson and Richard Wechsler, Executive Producer Bert Schneider  
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**TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

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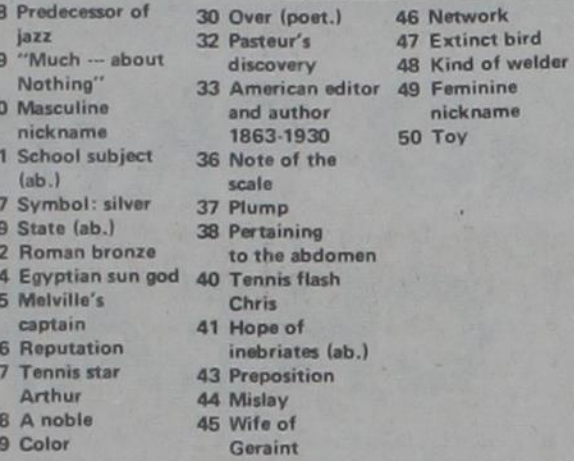


**crossword puzzle**

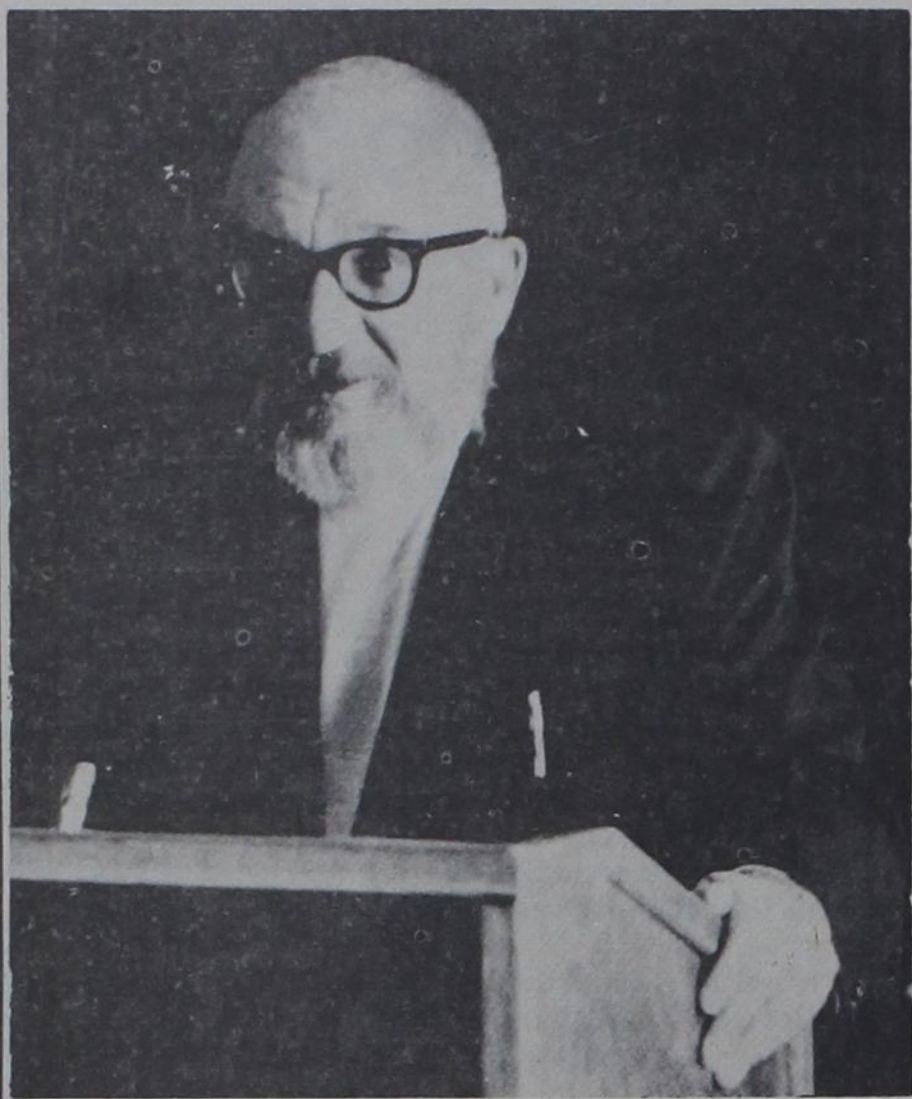
Answer to Puzzle No. 110

**ACROSS**  
1 Bench  
4 Women's lib tennis champ  
8 Death rattle  
12 Use (Lat. inf.)  
13 Jacob's twin  
14 Arabian gulf  
15 Carpet  
16 Tennis star  
17 Male chauvinist tennis pro  
20 Trading center  
21 California city (ab.)  
22 Melody  
23 Asian country  
27 Barbary—  
29 Your (Fr.)  
30 Cattle center  
31 Symbol: selenium  
32 Duct  
33 Word with sewing or spelling  
34 Form of the verb "to be"  
35 Burt Reynolds, for one  
37 All—one!  
38 The Great Emancipator  
39 —the Red  
40 Wapiti  
41 American League (ab.)  
42 Inlet  
44 Tennis ace  
47 Public declaration  
51 Suffix used to form feminine nouns  
52 WW II surrender  
53 Certain Greek letters  
54 Word ending with picker or wit  
55 Teenage scourge  
56 Kind  
57 Dutch city

**DOWN**  
1 Feline sound  
2 Case for small articles  
3 Move from side to side  
4 Barrels  
5 Combining form: equal  
6 Mother-in-law of Ruth, et al.  
7 On the throat  
8 Predecessor of jazz  
9 "Much—about (ab.)  
10 Masculine nickname  
11 School subject (ab.)  
17 Symbol: silver  
19 State (ab.)  
22 Roman bronze  
24 Egyptian sun god  
25 Mistle's captain  
26 Reputation  
27 Tennis star  
28 A noble  
29 Color  
30 Over (post.)  
32 Pasteur's discovery  
33 American editor and author  
1863-1930  
36 Note of the scale  
37 Plump  
38 Pertaining to the abdomen  
40 Tennis flash  
41 Hope of inebriates (ab.)  
43 Preposition  
44 Mislaid  
45 Wife of Geraint  
46 Network  
47 Extinct bird  
48 Kind of welder  
49 Feminine nickname  
50 Toy



Distr. by Puzzles, Inc. No. 111



**Animal talk**

Dr. William B. Lemmon, clinical psychologist, discussed different attitudes animals take toward sexual relations and marriage Tuesday at the University Center.

**Sexual patterns of animals discussed**

By GINGER HALL  
UD Staff  
"Man to Monkey: A Heart to Heart Talk" was discussed Tuesday by Dr. William B. Lemmon, clinical psychologist, University of Oklahoma, in the UC.  
Discussion centered around different attitudes animals take toward sexual relations and marriage. The animals involved in his research were primarily pigeons, sheep, and primates.  
Lemmon based his research on Freudian theory concerning social behavior. Freud claimed social behavior evolved from a biological theory, Lemmon said, "but his theory is not firmly valid. Social behavior is a product of the family."  
"Social reactions and in-

teractions are definitely involved in development," Lemmon said.  
Male chimps raised in human environments develop human attitudes. The chimps, when removed from their mothers, become a threat to them. For example, male chimps put back with their mothers will turn on them by fighting and biting. He said when males are separated from their mother, they normally will adjust within ten

days, but often the female will die.  
Lemmon also discussed the sexual habits of chimps. "Males are highly active sexually with females, but this excludes their mother," he explained. Mothers are sexually attracted toward their male sons, however.  
Lemmon recalled how once a female monkey gave him "what used to be called a French kiss." "Female chimps become friendlier during their

menstrual cycle," he said.  
Lemmon, also discussed how pigeons select their mate. He said, "In choosing a mate, choices are based on configuration or color. The determination of color is from his rearing parent." If the mother was red, then a male pigeon of any color will mate with a red female pigeon.  
Lemmon concluded by saying, "Courtship in animals is a sexual action."

**Bidding set for new building**

By TISH CORLEY  
UD Staff

Bids for the construction of the new Mass Communications Building will be submitted Thursday, according to Dr. Billy I. Ross, chairman of the mass communications department, and Norman Igo, director of new construction at Tech.  
Bids were originally expected to be submitted in January. However, the complexity of construction plans resulted in an insufficient number of bids, said Mike Warden, a student member of the Mass Communications Advisory Committee.  
Ross said the projected cost of the building, not including unknown price increases, is \$3.25 million.

The new building, to be constructed in Tech's traditional Spanish architectural design, will cover an area of 78,000 square feet. The addition will be constructed in front of the present 20,000 square foot Journalism Building. The two structures will be connected by a tunnel.  
The building, which will have two stories and a basement, will house the telecommunications, photography, speech, advertising, public relations and part of the journalism facilities, Ross said.  
Igo said facilities will include two 82-seat lecture halls, one 180-seat multi-media lecture hall with close-circuit television capabilities, four conference rooms and 27 communication training laboratories. Other facilities are two television studios, film editing labs, videotape and color print development labs and a tape and film library, along with three advertising production labs, some newspaper equipment, reading and reproduction rooms and 57 offices.  
The existing journalism building will be renovated and will contain journalism, radio, and speech facilities, said Ross.  
Inflation and questionable availability of construction materials were cited by Ross and Igo as potential problems in

completing construction of the proposed building.  
"The project depends on whether or not the contractor's bids are in line with our projected cost. The prices are nearly to crisis proportions. There is just no way of telling what will happen with this rate of inflation," Igo said.  
Ross said another problem is accommodating the rapidly growing mass communications department. He said a growth rate of 135 per cent in the last three years has caused overcrowding.  
"We have classes spread all over campus right now. With that and our current facilities which are filled to capacity, our problem is where do we go from here until the new building is completed?" he said.  
When asked what will happen if bids are too high, Ross said, "The Board of Regents will decide on the final plans, of course, but we have seven alternate plans for the construction of the building which will allow for flexibility."  
In comparing the projected building with similar facilities at other schools Igo said, "We can't really make a valid comparison with those across the nation. All we know is what we see at other places. With the exception of the University of Texas at Austin it looks to us as though we're building the finest facility in this part of the country."  
Ross said Tech's Mass Communications department is the 22nd largest in the country.

**Engineering seminar set**

Allis-Chalmers Corporation, manufacturers of equipment for use by electric utilities, will present a seminar Thursday at the Lubbock Inn Meeting Room.  
The seminar will begin at 2:00 p.m. and continue through the day and evening as interest is maintained. Among the topics to be covered are industry opportunities in application, marketing, and sales engineering.  
Second-semester junior and senior engineering students and engineering faculty are invited. The seminar will be informal, and a question-answer format will be followed.

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—NEW YORK FILM CRITICS CIRCLE  
NIGHTLY 7:30-9:30  
SUN MAT 2 PM

**BETTY FURNESS**  
Feb. 21 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."  
Tickets at U.C. Box-office 742-3380

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HOW: By purchasing a season ticket from the CINEMATHEQUE FILM SOCIETY  
February 18-22, in the Lobby of the University Center.  
PRICE: \$6.00 buys you the entire season plus membership (That's CHEAP!!!!)  
A couple of things to remember: Only a limited number of season tickets will be sold. Only persons holding season tickets will be admitted. No cash at the door. Films are each Thursday night at 7 p.m. unless otherwise specified. Place will be announced.

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UNWITTINGLY, HE TRAINED A DOLPHIN TO KILL THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.  
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Your toughest professor just caught you in his bedroom with his daughter. He's grading your final exam right now. Good luck.  
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DR. STRANGELOVE (USA) February 28, 1974  
FLASH GORDON CONQUERS THE UNIVERSE (1 & 2)  
HENRY THE FIFTH (Great Britain) March 7, 1974  
FLASH GORDON (3 & 4)  
BEAUTY AND THE BEAST (France) March 14, 1974  
THE MAGICIAN (Sweden)  
RIDE THE HIGH COUNTRY (USA) March 21, 1974  
FLASH GORDON (5 & 6)  
VIRDIANA (Spain) April 2, 1974  
FLASH GORDON (7) (Tuesday night)  
CITIZEN KANE (USA) April 4, 1974  
SAN FRANCISCO  
SHOP ON MAINSTREET (Czech) April 11, 1974  
FLASH GORDON (8)  
GUNGA DIN (USA) April 18, 1974  
FLASH GORDON (9 & 10)  
GATE OF HELL (Japan) April 25, 1974  
FLASH GORDON (11 & 12)  
CASABLANCA (USA) May 2, 1974  
RAIN

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# MOMENTS NOTICE

## BA Council

The BA Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 254 of the BA Building.

## Engineering Technologists

The Society of Engineering Technologists will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in room 206 of Engineering Hall. Dean John R. Bradford will be the guest speaker and pictures will be retaken for the annual.

## Marketing Association

The American Marketing Association will meet at 8:00 p.m. today in BA Lecture Hall 7. Dr. Richard Cheatum will speak on "Interviewing techniques." All marketing majors may attend.

## Blood Drive

Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture society, will sponsor a blood drive from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. today in the Ballroom of the UC.

## President's Hostesses

Applications for President's Hostesses are available in room 242 of West Hall until March 1. Any junior or senior woman with a 2.50 overall G.P.A. is eligible.

## Lubbock Ski Club

The Lubbock Ski Club is taking a trip to Red River this weekend and there is a limited space available for non-club members. The group will take a bus and stay at the Eisenhut Condominium. The cost is \$45 per person to include skilift tickets and lodging. Those interested may call David Dunn at 799-3878.

## RHA Council

RHA Council will meet at 8 p.m. today in room 7 of the BA Building. The alcohol policy will be discussed. The RHA Freshman Orientation Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 7 of the BA Lecture Hall. Freshman Council representatives may attend.

## Vegetable shortage seen

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Monday that high prices for soybeans, wheat, feed grains and livestock silage are dissuading farmers from planting vegetables. Delegates said shoppers can begin thinking of increases in terms of six cents a can.

Grocery shoppers can expect to find shortages of canned vegetables accompanying higher prices in supermarkets next winter, Wisconsin food processors say. Processors at Wisconsin Canning and Freezing Crops Conference said

## Honors Council

Honors Council will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 157 of the BA Building to elect officers for the coming year. Everyone enrolled in an Honors course is eligible to make nominations and vote.

## SA Housing Committee

The SA Housing Committee will meet at 6 p.m. today in the SA office.

## Recreation and Leisure Society

The Recreation and Leisure Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in X-94.

## Wesley Foundation

Wesley Foundation's Noon Dialog will feature a member of Gay Liberation at 12:30 p.m. today at the Foundation 2420 15th.

## City Council candidate lists qualifications

Alan Henry, chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission, announced Friday he will run for Place 3 of the City Council.

Henry will run for Jack Baker's place. Baker will run for the mayor's office. Only two other people have filed for a place on the April 2 city ballot. Dirk West will seek Place 1, and Roy Bass will run against Baker.

Henry said he is conversant with the attitudes of the people of Lubbock and that he can get along with any of the elected and staff officials of Lubbock government. The people of Lubbock are ready for teamwork in their city government,

he said, and it is time to work on the day-to-day aspects of city government, as well as major projects such as the Civic Center.

He has kept in touch with Tech, he said, and offers unique qualifications for improving Tech-Lubbock relations.

Also, Henry indicated concern with traffic dispersal and he is "vitaly interested in setting money priorities where they best build Lubbock and its services with the least burden on you and me, the taxpayers."

An aide to U.S. Rep. George Mahon of Lubbock for three years, he has also served on various Chamber of Commerce committees and has been on the

Planning and Zoning Commission for the past two years. He is associated with a Lubbock insurance firm.

In 1973, he was a representative to the Lieutenant Governor's conference on government ethics. He is on the board of directors of the Southwest Lighthouse for the Blind and is on the board of deacons for the First Baptist Church.

Voted the "outstanding young man" for the city in 1969, Henry

is a former Lubbock Community Ambassador to Argentina.

A lifetime Lubbock resident, Henry graduated from Tech.

He is also a past president of the board of Goodwill Industries and the YMCA.

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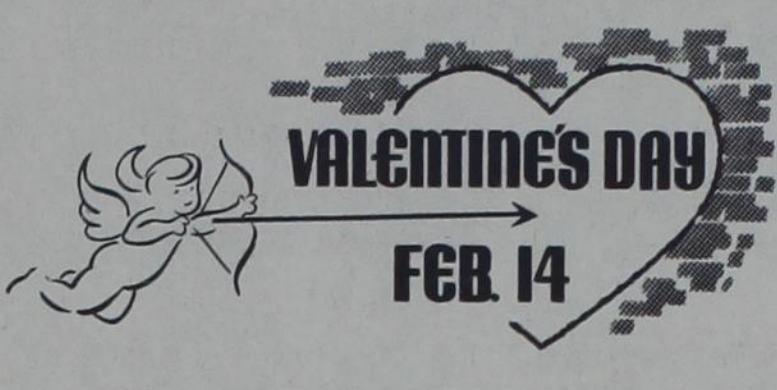


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PART time bus boy or dishwasher. Will train. Sat., Sun. & evenings. Outstanding salary. Other benefits. Seven Seas, 744-5136.  
MALE help wanted to prepare sauces & mixes. One to work mornings from 7 a.m. to 12 noon. One to work afternoons from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Apply in person. UNDERWOOD'S of Texas. 3503 Avenue G.  
WE are now accepting applications for Waitresses. No exp. necessary. Apply in person only. El Chico's 4301 Brownfield.  
WOODWORKING and packaging jobs. Open to work weekday Mornings (8-12 a.m.) or weekday afternoons (1-5 p.m.) Call 765-5791.  
SWIMMING pool Service, male, freshman or sophomore. Early mornings, no experience. Must be in Lubbock through Summer. 795-4417.  
\$50 MONTH Female part time help. 3 Sat. nites. 1 Fri., Sat. nite per mo. Asst. Handicapped Tech Female. 765-7548 evenings.  
10 girls to do photography. No exp. \$2/hr. Must work evenings, own transportation. For interview. 762-3342.  
PART TIME sales lady, 15 hrs. week nights. 5-9. Apply at Margo's La Mode, 792-3271.  
WAITRESSES wanted - good hrs. & pay. Apply in person. Afternoon & evening shifts. Sulphurs, 3626 50th.  
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# Red Raiders increase lead with help from Froggies

By MIKE HALLMARK  
Sports Editor

Ron Richardson, Tech's All-SWC forward of last year, was in the dressing room after Tech's 89-83 win over Arkansas in the Lubbock Coliseum Tuesday night. Richardson congratulated Coach Myers and said, "Hey, I heard Texas lost. Don't tell the players but that means that Tech is going to skate on through to win the conference again."

TCU's suprising 72-71 victory over second place Texas puts Tech two full games in front in the SWC with five to play. That puts Tech in a very good position to prove Richardson, who did a little skating dance for emphasis, a prophet.

Center Rick Bullock was awesome in every facet of his game as he scored 25 points, blocked three shots, and pulled down 21 rebounds. Bullock's 21 rebounds ties Tech's all-time SWC mark set by Bob Glover in 1966.

Guard Phil Bailey carried the Red Raider offense in the first half. Tech could not buy a basket until Bailey went on one of his streaks from outside which staked the Raiders to a lead they held until late in the game.

With the score 19-18, Arkansas, Bailey popped baskets through the nets four consecutive trips down the court. However, while Bailey got the points spectacularly from outside, Bullock got his quietly underneath. At halftime,

Bullock had 14 points and 14 rebounds, Bailey had 12 points, and the Red Raiders had a 49-38 lead.

Tech rolled merrily along in the second half, sometimes leading by as much as 16 points. However, Arkansas proved quickly that the Raiders could not afford to doze off.

With Tech ahead, 65-49, Arkansas got on the comeback trail. Dennis White put in two free throws, then Ricky Medlock popped two field goals. Dan Pauley then scored on a goaltending call on Bullock, and White hit on a follow shot to bring the rudely awakened Raiders within reach of the Figs, 67-61.

William Johnson tried to stave off the Hog rally with a bucket and a free throw, but Arkansas kept coming back. Tech pulled away by seven points, 78-71, but Dean Tolson hit a rebounded layup and Robert Birden hit two free throws while Johnson was able to add a mere free throw to Tech's total to make the score 79-75, Raiders.

Tech worked the ball down and got it in to Bullock, but Arkansas' spidery Tolson made a sensational block by plucking the ball right out of Bullock's hand. Tolson started a fast break with it which Birden benefitted from, canning a jump shot.

Tech called a time-out with the score now, 79-77, to talk. The sixteen point lead of only minutes before was now down to two.

Richard Little brought the Raiders through the crisis. Little found Bullock alone on a lob pass and the big sophomore layed it up for a basket. Little then stole Arkansas' inbound pass and again got it to Bullock, who was fouled by White. Bullock hit one free throw, then Little hit a long set shot and the Arkansas rally had been turned back.

Besides Bullock's 25, the other four Raider starters were also in double figures. Johnson and Bailey each had 16 apiece, Grady Newton had 15 and Richard Little 13. Arkansas was paced by Tolson's 21 points, but the Hog ace was limited to 10 rebounds. Birden had 19 points and Medlock 16. Forward Dennis White pulled down 17 Hog rebounds while adding 14 points.

"We played real well in spots," said Gerald Myers, Tech head basketball coach. "We only had five turnovers in the first half and I thought that was a real improvement. Arkansas had a good offensive team, we really had to hang on to it at the end. Arkansas can score, and they try to get you running up and down the court with them. They figure the more shots they get at it, the better chance they have."

"I thought Rick Bullock turned in a real good night's work. He had probably his best rebounding night of his career tonight and I was real pleased."



Up and in Photo by Terry Smith

Sophomore forward Grady Newton (22) heads for the basket in the Raiders 89-83 win over Arkansas Tuesday night. Newton had 15 points and four rebounds in the contest. See story left.

## Coach proud of effort

By LES MOORHEAD  
Sports Writer

It took the Razorbacks an entire half to even things up but it didn't take the Raiders two minutes to convince those Hogs that Tech was a 6-point victor.

Arkansas pressed the Raiders from the word go and had taken the momentum away from Tech only until the Raiders jumped to the occasion with two minutes remaining.

From this point Tech performed as a team and never relinquished the lead that was jeopardized for almost the entire second half.

Arkansas' man in and out of the chair, Coach Lanny Van Eman, said following the game the things Arkansas wanted to do to defeat Tech was: (1) to rebound with them (Tech), (2) to stop the strength of (Rick) Bullock inside, and thirdly to try and pick up some points off the press.

Van Eman said, "We knew we had to get some rebounds because that's the only way we could beat them down here. We talked about Bullock at halftime and I told them to go challenge him on the boards and I think we did that. We thought Tech would be a little vulnerable to the press so that's why we went with it from the start of the game."

The Razorbacks outrebounded the Raiders by eight. The big surprise was Dennis White's 18 rebounds which overshadowed Bullock, who collected only 7 caroms the second half. Rick finished the game with 21 rebounds to tie Tech's high in one game in conference play.

Tech did not fall victim to the press as Van Eman had expected, but the Raiders did give Arkansas more points on turnovers than the Hogs gave Tech.

Van Eman said, "I thought we had a good effort. I had the feeling we would come back. We had it down to three points at one time and I thought we wanted it worse than Tech, although we didn't win the game."

"Little (Tech's Richard) is a very alert player. If you see him loose on one play he'll make it up on the next play. He seems to get that quick burst of speed."

Arkansas' Dean Tolson, who could have doubled as a "hooking" chestnut Tuesday night, said following the game that he thought he and the Hogs had been had. Tolson sat on the bench most the second half after he picked up his fourth personal foul.

Van Eman said, "We wanted to help Texas tonight, but we'll just have to look forward to the next one." It's going to be a wild finish for the other seven teams."

# Tech grabs two blue-chippers in opening day of SWC signing

By MIKE HALLMARK  
Sports Editor

Replenishing graduation losses off an 11-1 team is no easy task but Tech's Head Football coach Jim Carlen made good headway Tuesday during the first day of signing high school seniors by inking fifteen players, exactly half Tech's allotted number of 30.

Carlen harvested two blue-chippers and numerous all-state selections among the fifteen he signed on the first day. Overall, the Raiders were holding their own with Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma in the race for blue-chippers.

Rodney Allison, a 5-11, 195 quarterback from Odessa, leads the Raider list. Allison was the only quarterback on the Dallas Times-Herald list of the top 13 blue-chippers in Texas. Allison has been likened in many ways to Tech's graduating All-SWC signal caller Joe Barnes, both in size and style.

The other blue-chipper in the Tech fold is Mike Mock from Longview. Mock, 6-1, 205, is a quarterback-linebacker prospect that will probably end up in the latter role.

Another top-linebacker prospect is Tim Llewellen of Childress. Llewellen, 6-2, 225, was picked on Dave Campbell's Texas Football All-star team.

However, Allison's blue chip credentials are not likely to win him a job hands down. Tech also signed two other schoolboy quarterbacks, Tres Adams, 6-1, 195, from Freer and Sammy Williams, 5-11, 180, from Wichita Falls. Williams is the younger brother of Tech's ace flanker, Lawrence. Lawrence was also a heralded schoolboy quarterback leading to speculation Sammy might be in for a similar position switch.

Richard Arledge, 6-3, 190, from Richardson, was voted Defensive Player of the Year in Greater Dallas this season while at defensive end. Arledge had two older brothers who played on National Championship teams at Texas.

Runningbacks were at a premium and Tech picked up three top ones. Billy Taylor, 6-1, 202, from San Antonio Jay, Kenny Fuller, 6-0, 180, from San Antonio Churchill, and Bruce Odom, 6-1, 185, from Arlington will be packing the ball for the Picadors come fall.

Tech also signed a few guys to catch the balls thrown from all the quarterbacks they signed. Larry Dupree, 6-2, 180, from Dallas Highland Park, Don Walker, 5-10, 165, from Pecos, and towering Greg Adkins, 6-6, 210, from Corpus Christi Ray are all able receivers.

One area where the Raiders are lacking so far is linemen. Grant Knipe, 6-5, 240, from Snyder has been their lone signee.

Plugging holes in the defensive backfield was one of the aims when Tech started recruiting this season. They uncovered two sought after prospects right here on the plains. James Harris, 6-3, 170, from Hereford, a guy with blazing speed, and Eric Felton, 6-0, 185, a hard hitter from Lubbock High, are prime defensive backfield prospects. These two players were also among the two top runners on the plains, so they might fit in the Raider runningback picture.

Texas started strong by inking three blue-chippers. Earl Campbell, 6-3, 215, a runningback from Tyler, Jim Wyman, 6-2, 215, a center from Houston Spring Branch, and Jim Yarborough, 6-2, 215, a linebacker from Galveston Ball, all brought smiles to Daddy Darrell Royal's face.

Arkansas also had a good start with blue-chippers Mark Lewis, 6-3, 225, from Houston Spring Branch, and Sammy Singleton, 6-2, 215, a runningback from Baytown Sterling were Texas blue-chippers who crossed state lines.

## SWC roundup

### TCU upsets 'Horns

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Texas Christian reserve forward John Blakney, who is not known for his free throw accuracy, hit from the charity line in overtime Tuesday to hand Texas a Southwest Conference upset 72-71.

Blakney's pair of free throws put TCU ahead to stay at 72-69 with 23 seconds left in the overtime period.

A layup by Longhorn Larry Robinson nine seconds later put the last Texas points on the board.

Considered a defensive player, Blakney hit only 42 per cent of his free throws for the season going into the game.

The Horned Frogs didn't get a chance at the free throw line during regulation play, but hit every time on four tries in overtime.

TCU center Wayne Wayman paced the Frogs with 16 points and 14 rebounds, including two free throws in the overtime period.

### SMU on warpath

DALLAS, Tex (AP) — Guard John Sagehorn hit two jump shots in the final minute of play to ice Southern Methodist's fifth victory in its last six games, a 70-68 conquest of Texas A&M Tuesday night.

The Aggies had rallied from a seven-point deficit early in the second half to take a 63-62 lead on a tip-in by Jerry Mercer with 3:29 remaining.

SMU regained the lead for the night 28 seconds later on a steal and lay-up by Zach Thiel.

The Aggies led only four times during the game and never by more than two points. The visitors cut the Mustang advantage to three at halftime as guard Charlie Jenkins sank a 54-foot jumper at the buzzer.

A&M's Randy Knowles led all scorers with 17 points while Southwest Conference scoring leader Ira Terrell topped the Ponies with 15. Terrell collected 12 rebounds.

SMU lost the battle of the boards 47-43 but outshot the Aggies to hit 47.8 from the field.

### Carroll leads Owls

HOUSTON (AP) — Junior Danny Carroll scored 22 points and grabbed 19 rebounds to lead the upstart Rice Owls to an 83-76 Southwest Conference basketball victory over the Baylor Bears Tuesday night.

The Owls, picked last in SWC pre-season basketball polls, jumped to a big lead in the first half and led 48-34 at intermission.

The victory gave the Owls a 4-5 record in the SWC race and 10-12 for the season. Baylor dropped to 4-5 in the SWC 12-9.

Rice, coming off a disappointing 106-81 loss to Arkansas in its last game, maintained a 20-point lead through most of the second half but Baylor cut it to the final margin with a surge during the final four minutes.

Scott Fisher scored 16 points and Charles Daniels added 15 in a substitute role for the Owls. Steve Dallas scored 16 points to lead Baylor while Lee Griffin added 13 and Mark Wattier scored 11.

# Pics shut barn door on LCC to capture fourth straight win

By JEFF KLOTZMAN  
Asst. Sports Editor

Lubbock Christian's junior varsity basketballers couldn't hit the broad side of a barn for two five minute spans Tuesday night but such was not the case for Tech's Picadors as they blistered the Roadrunners 84-50 for their fourth consecutive victory of the season.

The first cold spell striking LCC began before the opening tipoff. LCC was having trouble sinking even their warmup attempts and could not break the ice until 5:02 had elapsed in the first half. By that time, Tech had jumped out to a 15-2 lead.

LCC finally found a hot hand in guard Mike Roller and he brought the 'Runners within 12 with 9:08 remaining in the initial stanza. Tech, however, countered with their own hot hand, forward Grant Dukes, and the closest LCC could close the gap was to 10.

Cold shooting wasn't the only problem badgering the junior Chaps in the first half. Tech came out with a rugged zone defense that took away the good shot. Turnovers also hurt as LCC gave up the ball 17 times. Tech had a hot first half hitting 17-30 for 56 per cent to add to the Roadrunners miseries.

LCC got off to a fast start in the second half thanks to buckets by Roller and Pat Moore but Tech soon stormed back on two-pointers by Dukes and Kitchens.

The teams traded buckets and turnovers for the first six minutes until another freeze swept over the LCC offense. With 12:25 left in the contest Tech held a 53-41 lead and that was the closest LCC came for the rest of the night. Tech only gave up nine more points the rest of the way while LCC allowed 29.

Tech was led in scoring by Campbell with 25 points, 19 coming in the second half. Campbell also pulled down 13 rebounds. Dukes was a close second with 18 points and also 13 rebounds. Keith Kitchens added 15 points and Steve Dunn rounded out the double figure scoring with 10. Center Neel Lemon had eight points while Luther Mayes had six and Blake Taylor two.

Tech won the battle of the backboards pulling in 42 rebounds to 24 for LCC. The Raiders ended up the night shooting 53 per cent from the field while LCC hit 39 per cent. Tech was 16-22 in charity shots for 72 per cent while LCC was 12-16 for 75 per cent.

The Picadors return to action Monday night as they travel to Canyon for a rematch with the West Texas State junior varsity. Tipoff time is slated for 5:15 at the WTSU fieldhouse.

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