

Political pace quickens as filing deadlines near

By CHARLEY BANKHEAD
UD Reporter

As the deadlines for filing for city, county, and state primary elections near, the names of prospective candidates have begun to be filed in Lubbock political party headquarters.

Deadline for filing for county offices is Monday, Feb. 4. The deadline for state representative has been set at Feb. 18 since new district boundaries have not been drawn. City elections in Lubbock have been scheduled for April 2, and the filing deadline is 30 days prior to the elections.

Mrs. Raymond S. Tapp of the county Republican headquarters indicated Tuesday that no names have been filed in her office. Bruce Barrick, county Democratic chairman, said some of the incumbents had filed, but many were unopposed so far.

Only Roy Bass and Dirk West have officially announced their candidacies for city positions. Bass has filed for mayor and West for the mayor pro tempore spot on the city council.

Barrick said U.S. Rep. George Mahon is unopposed in his bid for re-election. Incumbent H. J. "Doc" Blanchard and Kent Hance have filed for state senator from the 28th District. Elmer Tarbox, R. B. McAlister and Delwin Jones are the only announced candidates for state representatives from Lubbock.

McAlister and Tarbox, both in-

cumbents, will seek election in newly created District 75A, which will include most of southwest Lubbock and about one-third of western rural Lubbock County.

Former Rep. Delwin Jones, who resides in the same district as Tarbox and McAlister, said he would be a candidate from District 75B, an area including the Tech campus and most of the city's minority groups.

Other Democratic positions already filed for are: county treasurer — Connie Nicholson, Mary Arnold and Herbert Kiker; district clerk — J. R. Dever; county clerk — Frank Guess; county judge — Rod Shaw; judge, 137th District Court — Robert Wright; Democratic county chairman — Bruce Barrick.

Tech students living on campus may file for precinct chairman of the two campus voting precincts.

According to Barrick, the deadline for filing also is Feb. 4. There is no filing fee, but students who file for the positions must live within the campus precinct for which they file. The two campus precincts are 49 and 50.

Barrick said the positions are paid, but they do involve some working time. Students who file for Democratic precinct chairman should contact Barrick at 762-0575. Students filing for Republican precinct chairman should contact Mrs. Raymond S. Tapp at 799-7853.



Photo by DARREL THOMAS

Kent Hance

Former Tech professor enters state senate race

Kent R. Hance, Lubbock attorney and former Tech business law professor, announced Tuesday he is a candidate for the Texas Senate from District 28, which includes Lubbock County and 12 other counties in this area.

Hance, 31, is opposed by the incumbent from the district, H. J. "Doc" Blanchard. Blanchard filed for re-election last week in Austin. There have also been indications that Lubbock Mayor Morris Turner, who announced last week he will not seek re-election, will also file for the District 28 position. Turner said he will announce his plans soon, possibly by the end of this week.

The Lubbock lawyer said water utilization and conservation, education and government efficiency will be the major issues of his campaign. Asked to evaluate Blanchard's work, Hance declined to make any specific criticism of his opponent.

"I'm not saying my opponent has done a bad job," said Hance. "I just think I can do a better job. I intend to get to know the other senators and get along with them. But I won't be afraid to disagree with them."

Concerning Blanchard's relationship with other senators, Hance said, "My opponent has not been as effective as he could because he doesn't know his constituents and doesn't get along with the other senators."

"There are 31 members of the Texas Senate. My opponent was the only senator who was not the chairman of a committee during the last session. If his seniority means nothing, I think that is

my answer (to the question about Blanchard's relationship in the Senate)."

Hance said he planned to improve the 28th District's representation by staying in contact with voters.

"I'll have someone in every town and county to let me know what people think and want," said Hance. "Daylight Savings Time is an example of how a legislature can overreact. The legislators weren't in contact with the people, and as a result, didn't get a true feeling of what voters thought about it."

The candidate said he is pleased to be entering politics just as changes in Texas lobby and campaign laws are going into effect.

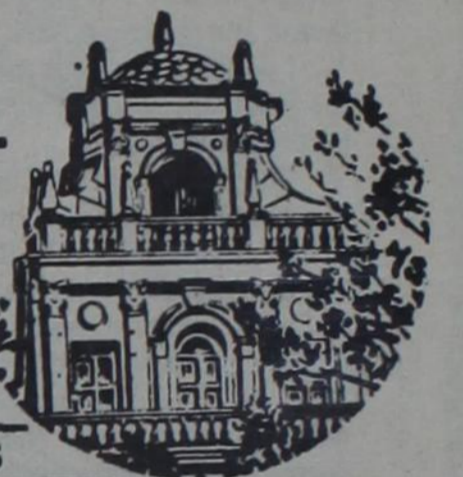
"The old timers will have to look out," said Hance. "They will have to adjust to the changes. I'm new, and I like the changes."

"My law firm will not represent any firm that has an interest in a piece of legislation being considered by the Senate. And I won't dodge any questions."

Hance is a native of Dimmitt. He was graduated from Tech in 1965 with a degree in finance. Hance then entered law school at the University of Texas and received his doctor of jurisprudence in 1968.

Hance is a member of the West Texas State University Board of Regents, the State Criminal Justice Council and the Lubbock, State, and American Bar Associations. Last year, he was named one of the five outstanding professors at Tech and was appointed to the Citizens Water Advisory Council.

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SIX PAGES

City officials 'laugh off' suit against funding plan

By CHUCK LANEHART
UD Reporter

An effort by two Lubbock men to fight City Hall is not being taken seriously by various city officials involved.

Jimmy Marshall and Robert Isom have brought a lawsuit against the city questioning the traditional practice of diverting interest money earned from civic project bond funds into the General Fund to help pay for other city services.

MOST CITY OFFICIALS seem to be laughing off the suit as a needless action intended only to cause trouble at City Hall. They believe the lawsuit will

ultimately be thrown out of court. "I think our action raises a valid question," said Isom, an employee of Santa Fe Railway. "The suit is basically intended to stop the city from putting interest from voter-approved bond funds into the General Fund. The money in the General Fund can then be used for any purpose the city wants, some of which may not have the approval of Lubbock citizens."

TEXAS LAW EXPRESSLY forbids transferring money from one fund to another. However, transferring the in-

terest earned from city funds is open to question.

Interest from civic project bond funds could be placed back into that fund as a safeguard against inflationary overruns from the time the bonds are sold until the time the project is actually begun. Isom and Marshall contend that the recent Memorial Civic Center Bond election, to make up for a \$3.5 million inflationary cost overrun, might have been avoided if the interest from the original 1970 \$7.8 million bond issue had been placed back into the fund.

Instead, the city placed that interest, amounting to more than \$2 million over a four-year period, into the General Fund for other necessary city expenses.

A third fund the interest could have been placed in is the Interest and Sinking Fund, the source of payments on the bonds once they are sold. Marshall and Isom say this also would have been a logical move, since the interest would be used to pay off bonds the citizenry expressly authorized to be sold.

THE DOLLAR DIFFERENCE of transferring the interest money is zero, and City Financial Officer Sterling Miller says the present system is the most logical method of city finance.

"The suit is a nuisance thing as far as I'm concerned and it has little value," Miller said. "If we didn't put this interest in the General Fund, the level of expenditures will still stay the same in the General Fund, and we'd just have to raise the tax rate to replace those interest dollars."

"If we changed to do it their way, it would be kind of like going full circle. You haven't accomplished a thing or saved a dollar," Miller said.

However, Marshall and Isom contend that a change in financial procedure would accomplish something: it would stop the city from spending the interest money diverted to the General Fund on possible "shady" projects under the guise of necessary city services. Isom said he suspects the Urban Renewal spending which began after Lubbock's 1970 tornado (and is to be used for the Memorial Civic Center and other city projects) may have been illegally subsidized by General Fund money originally gained from civic project bond fund interest.

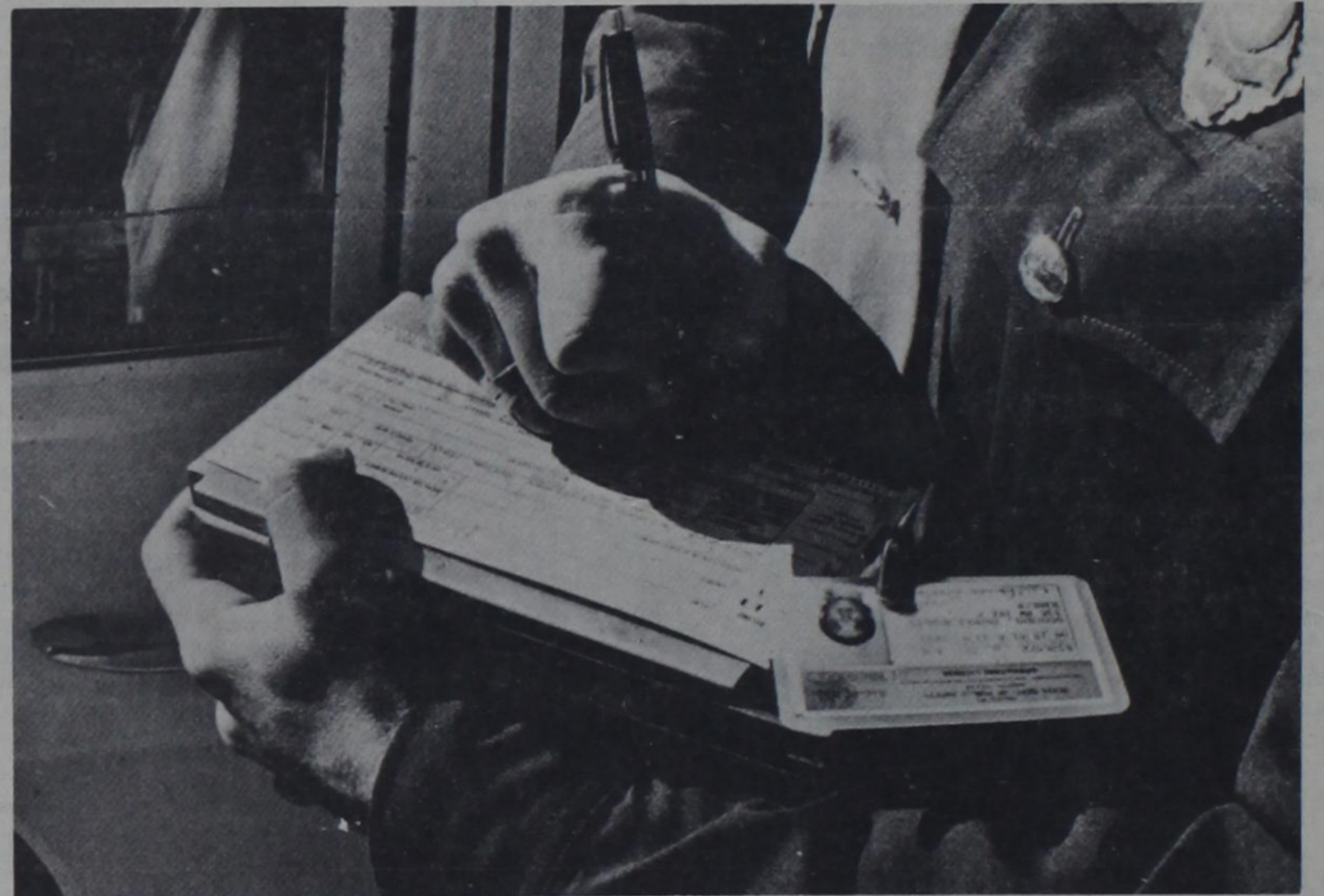


Photo by TOM GOOLSBY

Ticket slow down

Lubbock policemen have noticed a decrease in speeding violations since Texas ordered the maximum speed limit of 55 mph in order to continue receiving federal funds.

Patrolmen report ticket decrease since reduced speed limits ordered

By KAREN MURPHEY
UD Reporter

The number of speeding tickets issued in the South Plains area has decreased since reduced speed limits went into effect Jan. 20, said Sgt. O. C. Guthrie, a patrolman with the South Plains regional offices of the State Department of Public Safety (DPS).

Guthrie believes the public is generally aware of the reduction due to extensive coverage by the media.

"Speeding violations in the city have also dropped since motorists have begun to feel the energy pinch at gas stations," said Capt. Jack Thomas of the Lubbock Police Department's traffic division.

In an effort to reduce automobile gasoline consumption by an estimated 20 per cent, the state legislature decided on Jan. 8 to reduce the maximum speed limit to 55 mph.

This act marked the first speed limit change for state highways in 10 years and the first change in Texas' history to lower, rather than raise, the speed limit, said Jim Robinson, public information officer at DPS headquarters in Austin.

In 1917, the maximum speed limit in the state was 25 mph, to be raised in 1923 to 35 mph. The state legislature in 1928

increased the legal maximum to 45 mph.

However, there was no enforcement of speed limits until 1930 when the Highway Patrol was established under the State Highway Department.

The Highway Patrol and the adjunct Texas Rangers were in 1935 transferred to the State DPS and continue as its nucleus today, said Robinson.

When the legislature raised the 45 mph speed limit to 60 mph in 1941, it was to be the state's maximum for 22 years.

In 1963, following the nationwide trend

toward increased speed limits and recognizing the improved highway system in Texas, the legislature raised the maximum speed limit to 70 mph.

Then in 1973, Governor Dolph Briscoe submitted his proposal for the reduced speed limit to a special session of the legislature. Rather than forfeit federal highway funds of approximately \$240 million, the legislators passed the reduction, and it became effective Jan. 20.

The change to 55 mph required that 1,400 new signs be put up along state highways, at a cost of approximately \$27,000.

Tech Senate to consider new student election code

By TONY BATT
UD Reporter

The University Center will serve as the sole polling site during student elections in early March, according to the new student election code.

The code was drawn up by members of the Student Senate's Government Operations and Relations Committee and will go before the Senate Thursday night for consideration.

"The University of Houston has used the method of a single polling place and it has been very successful," said Jack Swallow, chairman of the committee on Government Operations and Relations. "They had a light turnout of voters the first year but since then the percentage voting has increased substantially."

The election code will be presented at the Senate's special session Thursday night. Swallow said he plans to propose an amendment to the code during the meeting stating that the elections be conducted on two consecutive days.

"Basically, I just want to see what kind of reaction we'll get on the two-day election idea," said Swallow. "Many students come to class only on MWF and if the election is held on a Tuesday or Thursday, it will be inconvenient for them to come to the campus and vote."

The content and powers of the election commission in the code are outlined in greater detail than in the election code of the fall of 1973. Ostensibly, this resulted from beliefs such as Swallow's that the

election commission last year was "Mickey-Mouse."

The commission will consist of two students from the Law School, the Student Association sponsor, and one member each from Alpha Phi Omega, Chi Rho, and Women's Service Organization.

According to Swallow, the election commission will count the ballots and release the results of the election to campus media and the Committee on Government Relations and Operations. Should a candidate desire a recount, he must contact the election commission within 24 hours after the election. When the government-operations committee receives the final results, it must certify the election within a 72-hour span. Previously, the committee could have held up certification of the elections indefinitely, according to Swallow.

Another stipulation of the election code states that a member of the election commission can personally remove any sign which he believes is posted in violation of the election code. However the candidate must be informed of the removal within 24 hours.

"I'm pleased with the code as it turned out," said Swallow. "Everyone on the committee worked hard on it."

Swallow commented that he did not foresee any problems with the code passing the Senate but also remarked, "I wouldn't try to predict what the Senate will do."

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Churches for faith, not Tech dorms

To the Editor:

Applause! Applause! Applause! for Polly Prude whoever she may be.

It is about time some of the residents of Knapp are recognized for what they really are. As a resident of Knapp, I have had ample opportunity to observe the actions and habits of our super-Christian friends. Someone ought to tell them that Knapp just happens to be a dormitory and not a place of worship. They build churches for that.

I fail to understand their reasoning that it is alright for them to break a federal law and sing the Doxology in a state-funded institution, and yet it is an unforgivable sin for me to break just a school policy and bring a beer into the dorm. That seems a double standard to me.

In my mind, I cannot justify these "Christians" habit of pushing their beliefs on everyone else. If their Christian faith cannot survive outside the kind of sterile environment like they have set up here at Knapp, it must not be very strong.

Most "Christians" seem to forget that not everyone believes in their God. My friends and I are tired of being told we are going to burn in the fiery depths of hell, that we are possessed by demons, and that we have diseased minds.

I really don't mind people trying to lead "Christian" lives, but I wish they would leave me out of it. I don't like them putting ridiculous restrictions on me. They are in the majority here and are taking advantage of their position by trying to force everyone, "Christian" or not, to live a "Christian" life. I don't understand how people can be so inconsiderate of those who have different beliefs.

But then, that's just the way most "Christians" are (especially in Knapp.)

Name Withheld

Dorm Mixer

To the Editor:

"To the women from Hulen-Clement Halls"

This Wednesday night the women from Hulen-Clement and the men from Sneed, Bledsoe, Gordon, will sponsor another mixer. You girls invited us and you wanted a Fifties theme and we can assure you that you are going to get one.

I don't know about the men of Bledsoe and Gordon, but the Jets from Sneed in all their shining glory will be there. So be prepared ladies!

The Jets or the ITK group are coming. The last mixer sponsored by our dorms was a good one. You girls publicize this mixer and lets make this a better one. We have had signs on our bulletin boards since last week, so we are prepared.

We would also like to state this. As many arrogant snobs that are rumored to be living over there, the men in our halls have received nothing but the best treatment from the women in that area. There is a lot of dating between our dorms and there are quite a few girls living over there who belong to the ITK Club.

As much as people sometimes bad mouth you, we would like to let you know that we appreciate you.

Name withheld

Accept women

To the Editor:

In regards to "Name Withheld" who so vehemently expressed his (her?) opinion on the subject of Tech's new Female Red Raider, I would like to say that it is about time an incident like this be accepted. I do not consider myself to be a strong Women's Liberationist, but I definitely feel that women should be accepted in ANY area that has been previously designated as for "Males Only" - if she can prove herself capable in that area. Obviously, this young woman with whom this subject is concerned has met the capabilities and requirements for this position.

So what is all the excitement about?

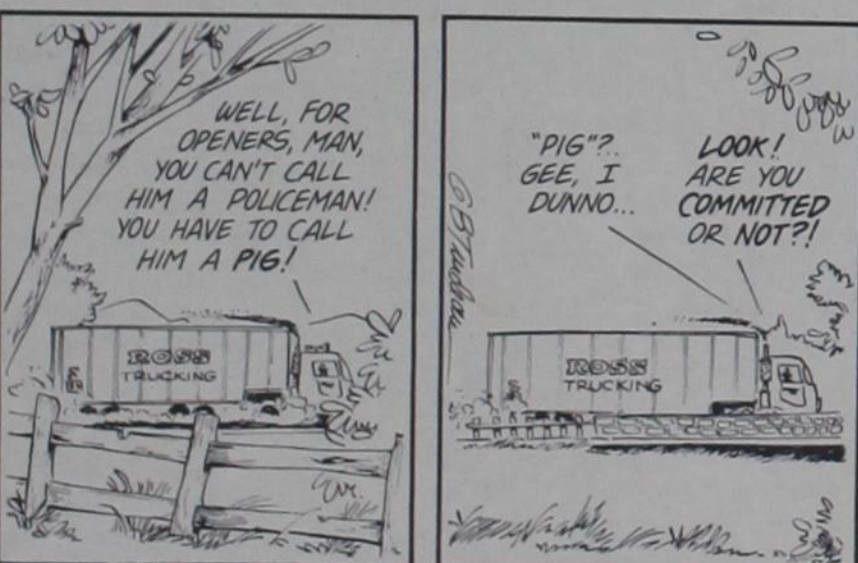
I think - perhaps I am wrong - that it is just because a female has been chosen for a "male" position and people are afraid to accept it. Certainly a tradition, if one should so call it, has been broken - but why not? Before too many more complaints arise concerning this issue, why don't we just wait and see how well our new female Red Raider carries out her duty. Then, if necessary, complaints will be justifiable.

At least we can give her a chance - that is really about all women everywhere are asking for.

Lynne M. Garvey

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



LETTERS to the editor

Defends Tech SA, calls for dialog

To the Editor:

"Student government at Texas Tech is recognized as the official organization representing students and is free of arbitrary control by the University." (The Code of Student Affairs, page 5.) "The government of the Student Association (SA) is the voice of the student and addresses itself to problems of primary concern to the student body as a whole, reflecting the views of the students and making recommendations directly to the President of the University." (On Campus, 1974-75, page 5.)

These two sentences provide the only clue from official University publications as to the role of student government on the Texas Tech campus as sanctioned by the Administration. While it must be admitted that, outside those actively involved in the Student Association, most students are unaware of these delegations of authority, one would like to believe that members of the administrative community at Tech are at least cognizant of them.

Just such an assumption, however, brings one to the problem: how to try and explain the statements of Dr. Robert Ewalt, Vice President for Student Affairs, to the University Daily on Jan. 15, 1974?

It must be confessed that, at the start, the article was read with interest since it proclaimed a new approach to communications with the student body. If any area of student government has been continuously explored almost to tedium, it is the vast arena of communications.

Charged with the presentation of student opinions, desires, and welfare, the Student Association has constantly searched for newer and better channels of student input. This session alone has witnessed the utilization of an advisory cabinet, a permanent survey team, a labyrinth of ad hoc committees composed of outside students, a SA newsletter, a speakers' bureau, and the current proposal by Senators Moseley and Brooks for a Student Senate Information Service. So as was stated, the article was begun with the hope of exploring a new idea brought by Dr. Ewalt from his tenure at Washington State University which could be used for the benefit of the students of Texas Tech.

But while reading the article, questions began to arise which changed the original interest to feelings of anger and despair. Did Dr. Ewalt really understand that his proposal was providing for legitimization of a supra channel of student input for the Administration outside the SA? Was this an innocent step on his part or was he merely the designated spokesman in a concerted attempt to bring about the destruction of the SA? Had the SA finally pushed too hard on some vital student issues and thus tired the administration with the game of throwing crumbs to it so that it would keep the students satisfied or at least docile? Could Dr. Ewalt not recognize that, by selecting the students himself, he would actually generate the student opinion that he wanted to hear?

One simply has to finally abandon the search for answers to the never-ending supply of questions. Only Dr. Ewalt can answer the questions which have been raised and allay the concomitant fears. Too much more effort would only tend to make one paranoid. Still, one cannot help but remember the statement by an official of the McGovern campaign who said, "Just because we're paranoid does not mean that we're not being followed." It goes without saying that history is beginning to show that the spokesman was correct.

All of this is not to imply that Dr. Ewalt should remain blind to student opinion or accept everything issuing from the SA at face value. Everyone concerned would welcome a genuine dialog between Dr. Ewalt and the student body. Such a dialog would not be hard since Tech has rightfully been advertised as a friendly school. All that is necessary is for Dr. Ewalt to venture forth from the shadowy confines of the East Wing and the Faculty Club and seek student opinion among the average student. It can and will work now just as it did when Dr. Murray was new at Tech and often spent large portions of an hour among the students around the University Center.

But as was said, this letter is not intended to restrict Dr. Ewalt to certain preconceived ideas emanating from the SA. Any student government finds itself caught in a precarious position. On one side reposes the perceptions, desires, and welfare of the Administration and, on the other, that of the student body. Such reality is very often compelled to make a punching bag of the student government.

Despite all the problems, student government, if it places its honest efforts at service, remains the hope of student gain in the University community. At Texas Tech, no one has more access to high administrative officials, outside members of the Saddle Tramp Organization, than the representatives of the SA. Likewise, probably nowhere on campus at one sitting can one get that variety of student opinions and ideas so vital to the University community as from the assembled representatives of student government. The SA can work for the students if it is given a chance by all concerned.

It is hoped that Dr. Ewalt will be able to answer the questions which have been raised to the betterment of the student community. It can only be hoped that he does not wish to play on the frustrations of the Tech students and thus destroy their main promise for advancement. But, if perchance, he had that in mind, one can hope that someone will remind him of a former legislator who, so it was said, seemed to doubt the smartness of farmers.

Jim Boynton



WASHINGTON merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

Food shortage possible

WASHINGTON—The oil shortage could be compounded this year by a food shortage, because food stocks have dropped to the lowest level in 20 years.

All it would take would be minor crop failures or transportation tie-ups to cause basic foods to start disappearing from the supermarket shelves.

Agriculture Department sources have told us the nation would be in "awful shape" for food if the delicate food delivery system should be fouled up.

The supplies of corn, potatoes, peas, dried beans, canned peaches, pears and cherries have hit bottom. Cheese and butter supplies are low.

To strengthen the dollar abroad, the government has been exporting grains as fast as the farmers can grow them. Grain stocks are now so low that legislation has been introduced in the Senate to establish a national reserve system. The meat outlook isn't much better. "A two week tie-up in the transportation system could cause serious meat shortages," an Agriculture Department expert told us. "The meat delivery system has only about a four-to-five day flexibility. After that, the shelves would start looking bare."

The few temporary shortages of 1973 have made the consumers wary. Many of them, apparently, have been stocking their pantries with canned goods. A surge in the demand for canned goods has exacerbated the tight supply situation.

Transportation foul-ups are not uncommon. A few weeks ago, chain stores had to rely on their own reserves for a few days because of transportation problems. A more troublesome tie-up could cause serious shortages.

What is needed, the experts say, is a national system of food delivering planning. None now exists, leaving the populace at the mercy of the fluctuating marketplace.

FOOTNOTE: There is even a shortage of raisins, because wine makers are buying up the grapes to keep up with the growing demand for distilled spirits.

Whipping boy

Speaker Carl Albert has warned his Democratic colleagues behind closed doors that President Nixon will use Congress as a "whipping boy."

Albert's warning came after House Majority Leader "Tip" O'Neill, D-Mass., finished reciting the issues confronting Congress. He neglected to mention impeachment, which brought Rep. Jerry Waldie, D-Calif., to his feet. Impeachment was "very important," protested Waldie.

Later, the Speaker told about his association with Nixon since the came to Congress together in 1947. Albert said the President "always needed a whipping boy." As a member of Congress, Nixon always blamed the President, recalled Albert. Now, said the Speaker, the President will try to blame Congress for everything that goes wrong.

The bantamweight from Oklahoma received a standing ovation.

Strange loan

The man appointed by West Virginia's Gov. Arch Moore to stave off the collapse of a \$65 million loan empire has a secret \$26,000 personal interest in the failing firm. He is State Banking Commissioner George Jordan, who borrowed \$26,000 from the Diversified Mountaineer Corp. in 1972.

While other borrowers were paying soaring interest rates, the lucky banking commissioner, who was supervising banks with intimate ties with Diversified, got a bargain six per cent loan.

Jordan confirmed to us that he had borrowed the money from a special loan portfolio kept by Diversified. He said there were rumors other West Virginia officials also had Diversified loans. But he firmly denied any conflict of interest.

Governor Moore, who appointed Jordan, has praised his excellence and expertise as a banking commissioner. Despite Moore's trust in Jordan, federal Securities and Exchange Commission sleuths have been poking around in Diversified's files. The federal men hope to save the assets of its 25,000 depositors and investors, many of them poor coal miners.

Burr's bourbon

It was with a song and a stein that the late Rep. Burr Harrison, D-Va., wanted to be remembered. So he provided money from his estate to ensure that the mourning would be minimal.

After his recent passing, his executor found a handwritten note. It requested that the traditional Bar Association memorial service be suspended and that his estate provide bourbon for the "next evening debauchery of the gentlemen of the Bar."

FOOTNOTE: Harrison also asked doctors to use his body for any medical experiment "which in the future they think might reduce their many past mistakes."

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MOVIE SCENE

'Sleeper' offers viewers zany look at the future

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

I guess I've been a member of the Woody Allen cult ever since he confessed that he always carried a bullet in his left breast pocket because "it might save my life if anyone ever throws a Bible at me." The humor in *SLEEPER*, Woody's story about a man from Greenwich Village who is brought out of suspended animation in the year 2173, is of the same zany variety. And through Woody has yet to release a film with anything resembling consistency ("Play It Again Sam" came the closest), belly laughs, sight gags and oh so witty satire combine forces to make "Sleeper" a custom tailored movie for anyone who loves a good laugh.

The picture makes an opening introduction to Miles Monroe, a clarinet-playing, health food nut from the twentieth century who, upon going to the hospital with a peptic ulcer in 1973, wakes up 200 years later wrapped in Bird's Eye aluminum foil and owing 2000 months' back rent. After performing a masterful Chaplin routine, he's given the news that he was brought back to help the underground rebel against Woody's bumbling, bazooka-backfiring police state of a futuristic government. Miles has no wish to be a hero ("I even get beat up by Quakers"), but is forced into action soon after he helps his benefactors identify old twentieth century artifacts.

During this scene, Woody explains that Billy Graham knew personally and in fact had doubled dated with God; hard core criminals had been forced to listen to Howard Cosell until they repented; Norman Mailer had donated his ego to the Harvard Medical School; and, yes, all records about Richard Nixon had mysteriously vanished because he had committed some "horrendous" crime. And on and on we go, with glimpses of a 200-year-old Volkswagen (which starts on the first try) and McDonald's trillion billion hamburger adding horselaughs along the way.

Woody Allen is thought by many to be the premier comic of this cinematic era. His humor is outlandish and imaginative, and he is very personally involved with every aspect of his movies ... to the point where he wrote, directed and starred in "Sleeper," and even played the clarinet for the background music. And yet he is not yet approaching what it takes to make the "perfect comedy." Even in my favorites, like "Take The Money And Run" and "Play It Again Sam," his knee-slapping humor was mixed with trite slapstick and sight gags that didn't pay dividends. "Sleeper" is really no different ...except that the parts that ARE funny are

probably funnier than anything Allen's ever done. This vignette style comedy and the excellent satire are the ingredients which see audiences leaving the theatre chuckling ... despite the fact that the last quarter hour of the movie slopes steadily downhill.

For instance, Allen is the only man who could revamp the antiquated banana peel routine with a fruit the size of a canoe; he also plays with his mirror image, a la Groucho in "Duck Soup." "Sleeper" does indeed offer that nostalgic look at the future which the ads so aptly promise, as Allen uses Miles' "cosmic screwing" to take pot shots at present day society. Doctors have discovered that tobacco and hot fudge are the healthiest things around, and just wait until you hear those silly poems described as "deep, obviously inspired by McKuen." But when you see Woody tackle the role of Miss Montana winning that famous pageant, complete with tears and idiotic mummings, you'll wonder how long it'll take for Bert Parks and the Miss America committee to join forces and put out a "contract" on Allen!

As a director, Allen draws nice performances from his cast (especially Diane Keaton, a regular in his troupe), but no one's going to leave remembering anyone but the scrawny little comic. For he is insane! He uses jazz music and sets and props (making use of the futuristic architecture scattered around the Denver-Boulder area), which are so out of place that they are perfectly acceptable in a Woody Allen picture. Only he could masquerade as a robot and later get upstaged by a mechanical dog named Rags, and only he would be brave enough to stamp a "love conquers all" tag on his finale.

The name of Woody Allen will go down in history alongside the likes of Chaplin, Harold Lloyd, Buster Keaton and the Marx Brothers; already film festivals are born out of his efforts. One only wonders why he has yet to "put it all together" for the classic comedy everyone's been waiting for! Nevertheless, "Sleeper" will suffice for now. See it, and while you're wondering what the nut will think up next, watch out for the futuristic animals ... the ones with "the body of a crab and the head of a social worker." 'Cuz Woody will probably be hiding behind one of them.

"Sleeper" is currently playing at the Winchester and is rated PG. Admission price: \$1.75.

FILM FACTS: "Sleeper." Stars Woody Allen and Diane Keaton. Screenplay by Woody Allen and Marshall Brickman. Directed by Woody Allen. Edited by Ralph Rosenblum. Photographed by David Walsh.

Feminists blamed for energy crisis

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Incredible! Outrageous! Ludicrous!

That's how women responded to a suggestion that the feminist movement is partly to blame for the energy crisis.

John C. Fisher, manager of General Electric Co.'s energy systems planning, made the suggestion Tuesday in a speech in Washington.

The initial reaction from most women was laughter. "It's an incredible distortion," said Ellen Zwell, head of the National Consumer Congress, as she tried to catch her breath in between giggles.

"It's convulsive." In a more serious vein, Zwell said, "We are becoming energy gluttons not because women are out working, but because companies like General Electric are pushing energy-consuming appliances down our throats."

The way Fisher explained it, the liberation movement has meant more women in the working force. And, he added: "Since most energy consumption is associated with factory and office work and since the rest of energy consumption is accelerated by the affluence that comes from two workers in a family, we find that the changing life-style of Americans with liberated women entering the labor force

in the same manner as men, approximately doubles our per capita energy consumption." "I think he's nuts," replied Karen DeCrow, 36, of Syracuse, N.Y., a lawyer, author of a new book called "Sexist Justice" and a board member of NOW - the National Organization for Women.

"I think he's following the old pattern of blaming women for everything. It started with poor Eve ... The energy crisis started because of incredibly poor planning on the part of men ..."

Wilma Scott Heide, president of NOW, said, "Women certainly have been wasteful. They have been taught to be ostentatious, to be the consumers ...

But it's a predominately male-oriented value system taught to them by men."

Gerrie Cook, 45, an administrative assistant for the Federal Aviation Administration of Atlanta, Ga., said working women save energy. "I'm not home all day," she noted. "I'm not home to run the cleaner or to watch all those soap operas on the television," she said.

Julie Harmon, 24, a postal employe in Miami, Fla., said that if Fisher really wants to blame women he ought to blame the mothers of the Wright brothers and Henry Ford. "After all," she said, "their sons invented the airplane and the automobile."

Air Force ace cancels speech slated at UC

Maj. Steve Richie, the United States first and only ace pilot since the Korean War, will "fly" through the city and miss his scheduled speaking engagement at the University Center Thursday.

Due to a conflict in his schedule, Maj. Richie will be forced to limit his speeches to a Social Science class, and several Military Science classes.

The UC announced Tuesday that Maj. Richie was forced to cancel his speech, and has offered to make it up at a later date.

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Seminar to explore uses of wood

"Wood - A Modern Structural Material" will be the subject of a seminar with slides and lectures from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Social Science Building, room 215.

Aimed at students going into engineering and architecture fields, the three-hour program will present the latest information on wood products.

Cordinator of the seminar, Ira Williams, professor of agricultural engineering, said representatives of the following

organizations will make presentations: Southern Forest Products Association (structural lumber), American Institute of Timber Construction (laminated timber), American Plywood Association (softwood plywood), and Southern Pressure Treaters Association (pressure treated wood).

A question and answer session will follow each presentation. Each student attending the seminar will receive a manual of technical literature to sup-

plement the lecture and serve as reference material.

Participating in the seminar are the departments of architecture, civil engineering, engineering technology, park administration and agricultural engineering.

Aimed at juniors and seniors in engineering and architecture departments, the program is

designed to introduce students to the structural capabilities of wood and to stimulate thinking of creative wood design.

Engineers and architects from the Lubbock community are also expected to attend.

According to Williams, the wood seminar will be presented at more than 30 leading colleges and universities.

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Communists expect help from crisis

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Twenty Communist parties have ended a three-day meeting in Brussels, agreed that the energy crisis gives a big boost to their revolutionary goals, but disagreeing with Moscow that they need a central, single world command.

soaring oil prices and burgeoning conflicts among industrialized nations. Doctrine says a "general crisis" of world capitalism is historically inevitable. Communists may feel the general crisis is at hand. Their Brussels meeting was one of a series scheduled this year to probe "possibilities of class alliances" to take advantage of the crises. Moscow wants an international Communist meeting

this year, such as like those of 1957, 1960 and 1969, to rebuke China for its anti-Soviet attitudes, plumb the possibilities in the West's crises and re-establish the Kremlin as the world movement's single authority.

High-ranking Soviet ideologists indicate Moscow wants a new high command not unlike the Comintern that was dissolved in 1943 as a gesture to wartime allies.

However, the influential Italian party wants to tailor activities to specific Italian conditions. The French Communists, thought customarily a faithful echo of Moscow, said at Brussels they were against a "single center," probably preferring to avoid too obvious a look of subservience. The Europeans also resist attempts to make them take sides against China, fearful of the impact on the whole international

movement. But all are enthused by Moscow's assessment of prospects in the West.

Early this month, at another international Communist meeting in Prague, Boris Ponomov, the Kremlin's expert on relations with foreign parties, painted an alluring picture of "general crisis."

"If we take the economic aspect of the matter, in the forefront is a sharply increased instability of capitalism," Pravda quoted him. "The oil famine has dramatically affected the economies of a number of West European countries and Japan. The energy crisis is a tangle of social and economic contradictions of modern capitalism... We see not only a quantitative increase, but a qualitative change in content of the working people's class struggle."

Dorm rate boost hinted

"The increase in dormitory rates of \$20 per semester is just barely covering the high prices of food now," said Robert C. Bailey, assistant director of housing and food service.

Although the food program is basically unchanged in the dorms, rising prices may necessitate another increase in rates next fall, Bailey said.

About 40 to 45 per cent of the food services' budget goes toward buying meat for dorm cafeterias, Bailey said.

He is expecting shortages in potatoes, tomatoes, peaches, apples and catsup probably before the end of the spring semester. Servings of these foods will be cut down or even cut out if necessary, said Bailey.

MOVIE SCENE

'The Laughing Policeman': highly recommended cop drama

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

THE LAUGHING POLICEMAN has a plot structure almost as unusual as its title — for it is a picture about cops, but one with no supermen on the force, no disguise artists and no emotionless heroes. It is a film which strives for honesty and realism not only in the area of police procedure, but also in that of police personalities. The cops portrayed are of a varying breed: some concerned, some confused and all simply trying to do their job. They're true-to-life characters in an unfortunately too true-to-life motion picture... a picture which simply should not be missed.

The film is graced by a very quiet beginning, one in which we see a detective following a man. But all hell breaks loose with heart-stopping impact as the two board a bus and are massacred, along with the other half dozen or so passengers, by someone wielding a machine gun. Detective Walter Matthau is one of those assigned to the case and discovers, much to his emotional dismay, that the slain detective was his partner. As a result, he's assigned a young replacement (Bruce Dern) — and the two act as perfect foils for each other.

Matthau is a cop sickened by the murder. Thoughts of mortality and the "dirty business" which is police work understandably plague him as he realizes that his partner died at the age of 31. He's a man with a family, one which he loves and worries about; but the stress his job places him under somewhat hampers his ability to communicate with them. Bruce Dern is an opposite to an extent: a mouthy character who has yet to learn the street rules and thus even has audiences accepting him as "a pig," but a good policeman nevertheless. He worries about getting reassigned, and he too is affected by death. Both actors are outstanding.

The screenplay is based on a book by a pair of Swedes named Per Wahloo and Maj Sjöwall, and the location has wisely been changed from Stockholm to San Francisco. But we never see the glamorous "Golden Gate" image. Instead, the cameras capture the seedy 'Frisco: the rundown people and joints to which a cop must turn for information. We see the dives, the "scumbags," the porno houses with live shows and 15-year-old boys in the audience, and the gay bars and "drag" nightclubs. We see the perverses, the weirdos, the pimps working the bus stations and the luses sleeping on the sidewalks outside. The "Hare Krishna" sect is still

singing and pawing literature on the city's sidewalks, and there are still psychos around trying to die "gloriously" by grabbing a couple terrified hostages and engaging in a bloody shootout with the police.

In fact, the film's most impressive factor is director Stuart Rosenberg's excellent staging of police routine: the discussions, the procedures, the worries and the frantic pursuit for facts and clues which might ultimately render a killer harmless. Even professional conflicts are apparent when the detectives try to shape the pieces together... going so far as to make comparisons to actual events, such as the tactics used by the teenage street gangs in San Francisco's Chinatown, the sniper on the University of Texas tower and "the one on the roof in New Orleans."

There's also a car chase in the flick, though decidedly mild by today's standards. However, it is the first one I can remember involving a Mercedes and definitely the first to get tied up in city traffic.

There are no laughers in "The Laughing Policeman"...none on the screen and none in the audience. But the characters given life by the cast are just as real as those in the seats, and this is what essentially makes the film work. Of course, it is entirely possible, however, that those who love the "supercop" films may find this effort dull. So be it. Nevertheless, the gut-hitting reality of "The Laughing Policeman" offers a refreshing breath of honesty to the police genre...and I highly recommend it.

"The Laughing Policeman" is currently playing at the Lindsey and is rated R. Admission price: \$1.75.

FILM FACTS: "The Laughing Policeman." Stars Walter Matthau, Bruce Dern and Lou Gossett. Screenplay by Thomas Rickman; based on a novel by Per Wahloo and Maj Sjöwall. Music by Charles Fox. Photographed by David Walsh. Edited by Bob Wyman.

NOTE: Some of the new bookings have been released, and I fear that I may soon be going to sleep to the tune of police radios in my mind. Those fanatic lovers of cop dramas take note! In the city now are "The Laughing Policeman" and "Magnum Force." Next week should mark the openings of "Serpico" and "The Seven-Ups" — and a bit later we'll see John Wayne trade his horse for a squad car, playing a detective in "McQ."

The future also holds "The Outfit" with Robert Duvall... and it wasn't that long ago that he was released in "Badge 373," a sequel to the Popeye Doyle character of "The French Connection." So criminals beware!!

Readers Digest increases grant to mass comm

The Readers Digest Foundation has doubled its grant for a total of \$1,000 to the Tech department of mass communications for the year, according to Dr. Billy I. Ross, department chairman.

The foundation "voted to increase our travel-research grants to the schools of journalism that favor us with a good report," the notification said. "On that basis, your fine school is one deserving of an increase."

Ross said funds received from the Readers Digest Foundation have been used for student research, student and faculty travel, publishing expenses for "Exordium" student laboratory magazine project, and to aid graduate students in doing research for theses.

A complete report of the expenditures and their results will be made to the foundation by the department, Ross said.

Nixon asks increase in GI bill benefits

By GAYLORD SHAW
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has asked Congress to vote an 8 per cent cost-of-living increase in GI bill education benefits and to revamp the pension system for 2.3 million veterans and dependents.

Outlining a \$13.6 billion legislative package in a special message on Capitol Hill, Nixon asked that Nov. 11 be redesignated as Veterans Day, wiping out part of a 1968 law which switched Veterans Day to

the fourth Monday in October.

The message on the veterans was the last of a series of three Nixon has sent to Congress prior to his State of the Union address tonight.

The 8 per cent increase in education benefits being paid about two million veterans is necessary, Nixon said, "to keep pace with inflation." Presently, a single veteran receives \$220 a month while in school full-time, and some congressmen have introduced legislation for a 13.6 per cent increase in benefits — substantially more than Nixon

proposed. While the administration is seeking a boost in individual payments, veterans administrator Donald E. Johnson said the new budget will seek \$2.6 billion for the education program, \$600 million less than is being spent this year.

The reason for the decline, Johnson told a White House briefing, is the decline in the number of veterans enrolling in the program.

Nixon said legislation is being prepared to grant "cost-of-living adjustments in VA pension payments tied to the automatic increases now available to Social Security recipients."



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McGovern suit against corporations for illegal contributions withdrawn

HOUSTON (AP) — Eight corporations accused of contributing \$64,000 to President Nixon's re-election were sued Tuesday in the name of Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D. But McGovern said in Washington it was all a mix-up and the suit would be withdrawn.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court here by San Antonio attorney Arthur Gochman, representing McGovern, the Democratic party's unsuccessful candidate against Nixon in 1972.

The sum of the contributions listed in the suit was \$645,000, but the suit said the defendants were civilly liable for double the sum, \$1,290,000.

In Washington, McGovern's press secretary, Jim Webster, said that several people who worked in McGovern's campaign in Texas discovered a Texas law under which damages could be recovered for illegal contributions by corporations to an opposing candidate.

Webster said that, several months ago, McGovern gave the Texas attorney authority to explore the situation further and prepare legal papers for a suit. He did not give him authority to file the papers, Webster said.

"How they got filed without authority we don't know. It was McGovern's original thinking that if he did decide to sue, the money would be donated to schools. On Friday, McGovern wrote Gochman telling him he had decided not to go ahead with the suit. Gochman got the letter at 10 a.m. today, but on Monday he had sent the suit by mail to the court and it was filed today," Webster said the attorney "will be formally instructed to withdraw the suit."

The Senator does not want it filed.

Defendants in the suit, listed with the amount each allegedly contributed, are: American Airlines, Inc., \$75,000; Ashland Oil Inc., \$100,000; Braniff Airways, Inc., \$40,000; Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., \$100,000; Gulf Oil Corp., \$100,000; Gulf Resources and Chemical Corp., \$100,000; Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., \$30,000, and Phillips Petroleum Co., \$100,000.

The suit alleges that the contributions violated both U.S. and Texas laws.

"During the year 1972 plaintiff was a candidate for president of the United States," the suit says.

Bentsen hits efforts to force early retirement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen called deeply disturbing Monday reports that the Defense Department is seeking the authority to force civilian workers to retire at age 55.

"The reports reinforce what I have long believed, that the federal government, which ought to be a model employer, is a leading offender in applying pressure tactics to coerce older workers to retire at an early age," the Texas Democrat said in a Senate speech.

Private businesses are prohibited from discriminating against older workers by refusing to hire middle-aged persons, paying lower salaries to older workers or placing the major burden of layoffs on older workers, Bentsen said.

Blood drive planned on campus

A blood drive sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, Tech's Army ROTC honorary fraternity, is scheduled Feb. 7 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Persons donating blood will be given a card from the Blood Services of Lubbock guaranteeing them and their immediate family free blood, if needed, for six months after their donation. According to Blood Services, donors needing blood will be required to pay only the processing fee.

The fraternity is sponsoring the drive to help alleviate the current blood shortage here in Lubbock, according to Stephen Wheeler, ROTC member. He said the drive will be held on an

annual basis, beginning this year.

Anyone interested in donating blood may sign a pledge list at Tech's Army ROTC department. The list will enable the fraternity to determine how

many representatives from the Blood Services will be needed to take blood.

Anyone with questions concerning the drive may call Wheeler at 744-7885 after 6 p.m. or the ROTC Dept. at 742-2141.

Photos sought for annual

Photographs for the Gallery section of La Ventana's Life magazine are now being accepted in room 211 of the Journalism Building. Deadline for accepting photos is Feb. 15. The winning photo or photos will appear in the 1974 yearbook and will be returned next fall.

There is no theme or subject requirement.

Photos must be black and white and can be any size. Each entry must have the photographer's name and phone number on the back. There is no limit on the number of prints that may be submitted.

MOMENTS NOTICE

Junior Council

The Junior Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in room 205 of the Music Building.

Delta Phi Epsilon

Delta Phi Epsilon, professional foreign service fraternity, is having a smoker for new members at 7:30 p.m. today in the Plains National Bank Community Room. The smoker is open to all interested in international affairs.

BA Council

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

Raider Red

Saddle Tramps are offering the services of Raider Red to sponsoring a University event. Organizations may call the Tramp office at 742-6279 to schedule the Raider Red services.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will have a smoker at 7:30 p.m. today at 2606 Boston Ave. The coat and tie affair is for all business majors.

Leadership Board

Deadline for applications for the Leadership Board Committee of the UC is 5 p.m. today. Applications may be obtained in the Program Office of the UC.

NCAS

The National Collegiate Association for Secretaries' acquainted party will be at 7 p.m. today in the Ex-Students Association Building. All business education and secretarial administration majors may attend.

PRSSA

The Public Relations Society of America will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 101 of the Chemistry Building. A money-making project will be discussed.

Fashion Board

There will be no Fashion Board meeting today.

'Operations Seniorita' set

Lubbock will welcome 30 young women from the National School for Teachers in Mexico City as the week of "Operation Seniorita" begins its 12th consecutive year Feb. 11.

The Senioritas will soon graduate and become teachers in rural schools of Mexico. As their host, the Lubbock Junior

League hopes to demonstrate democracy in action in a personal way while promoting good will between the United States and Mexico.

Included in the group's visit will be a tour of the Tech campus Feb. 13.

Handicapped schedule workshop

To coordinate the efforts of handicapped students at Tech, the Handicapped Students Division of the Students Affairs Committee will have an architectural barrier workshop at 1 p.m. Saturday in the University Ministries Building at 2412 13th St.

"We will discuss what's been done to do away with architectural barriers and what still needs to be done," said Gary Moss, past director of the Handicapped Students Committee.

"A federal law states that all buildings must be accessible to disabled students. We've made progress with getting ramps and elevators in some of the older buildings that were built before the law was passed. And we're making sure all new buildings will include these features," said Moss.

Gene Lake, traffic and parking counselor, will be guest speaker in addition to a presentation by Moss.

"It is important that all handicapped students attend

this meeting in order to receive all possible input and new ideas," said Moss.

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SWC roundup Texas swamps A&M

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Forward Larry Robinson and guard Dan Krueger combined half-game performances to lead Texas to a 98-90 Southwest Conference basketball victory over Texas A&M Tuesday night.

Robinson, who finished the game with 30 points, collected 22 in the first half and Krueger had 24 for the night-18 in the second half.

The victory left Texas in second place in the SWC at 4-1 while A&M is 2-3. It was the 11th straight game in the storied series decided by less than 10 points.

Randy Knowles led the Aggies with 38 points and teammate Mike Floyd added 18.

Krueger's backcourt mate, Harry Larrabee, also had 18 points.

Both teams hit 50 per cent from the field. A&M hit 87 per cent of its free throws and Texas 86 per cent.

The 'Horns out-rebounded A&M 48-34 with Robinson pulling down 16 caroms.

Texas led 50-40 at halftime and opened a 16-point margin early in the second half until Knowles rallied the Aggies to within four at 80-76 halfway through the period.

Bears bury Hogs

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Charlie McKinney scored 24 points and pulled down 22 rebounds in leading the Baylor Bears to a 94-68 victory over Arkansas here Tuesday night.

The win elevated Baylor into a tie for second place in the Southwest Conference standings with the Texas Longhorns.

Both have 3-2 records, two games behind unbeaten Texas Tech.

Baylor's full court press closed off Arkansas during the first half as the Bears took an early 28-12 lead and were never tested again.

Baylor led by as many as 25 points throughout most of the second half.

Lee Griffin and Steve Dallas followed McKinney in the scoring with 13 points each.

Ricky Medlock led the Arkansas scoring with 16 points while Dan Pauley scored 15.

Arkansas's leading scorer, Dean Tolson, suffered a facial injury in the second half and finished with only six points and seven rebounds for the night.

Arkansas now stands 2-3 in conference play.

Terrell leads victory

FORT WORTH (AP) — Ira Terrell sparked a second-half Southern Methodist University rally as the Mustangs defeated Texas Christian University 81-74 Tuesday night in a Southwest Conference basketball game.

Terrell, who had 26 points and 17 rebounds for the evening, hit nine of ten from the field in the second half as SMU overcame a 43-40 halftime deficit.

Ten of his rebounds came in the second half.

Guard Zach Thiel added 14 points and reserve Jeff Cummings scored 13 for the Mustangs.

Ted Jones was high for the Horned Frogs with 17 and guard Rick Hensley added 14 in a reserve role.

SMU now is 2-3 in Southwest Conference play and 7-10 for the season. TCU fell to 1-4 in league action and 7-9 for the year.



In a crowd

Ace rebounders Rick Bullock (54) and William Johnson (31) fight with an unidentified Rice player for control of the ball in the Raiders 75-67 victory.

Cagers open season

The Tech women's basketball team opens its season tonight against Clarendon College at 6:30 in the Women's Gym.

Members of the Tech team include Suzanne Ashmore, Whiteface; Marion Coates, Hamilton; Pam Fox, Dallas; Debbie Hardaway, Hamlin; Libby Keller, Port Lavaca; Dana Lee, Bronte; Sharon McLroy, Brownfield; Tani Jill Murrah, Muleshoe; Judy Nomran, Post; and Janet Olesby, El Dorado.

Following today's opener, the team will travel to Tarleton State University in Stephenville for a 12-team tournament. Tech will meet the University of Texas at Arlington in the first

game of the tournament Friday morning.

Other home games scheduled this season are Feb. 9, Abilene Christian College; Feb. 10, West Texas State; March 5, McMurry College; and March 11, Howard County. The district basketball tournament will be March 15-16. Marion Coates and Debbie Hardaway are the only returning starters from last year's team. The 1973 squad recorded a 13-10 record.

Karen Womack, assistant director of women's intramurals, is the team's coach. She is in her first year at the helm of the women round-ballers.

Rice no match for Raiders

By MIKE HALLMARK
Sports Editor

HOUSTON — Tech's conference-leading Red Raiders salted away their third coveted road victory of the season with a 75-67 win over a scrappy flock of Rice Owls in Autrey Pavilion Tuesday night. The victory kept Tech's conference slate clean as they ran their skien to 5-0.

The Raiders took advantage of a fired up second half by center Rick Bullock, extra offensive firepower off the bench by guard Phil Bailey, and their old trademark, defense, to post the victory over the Owls.

Rice fought their way to a 34-34 halftime standoff with the Raiders led by center Danny Carroll and guard Charles Daniels.

Carroll, a strong 6-7 junior with a soft shooting touch, worked the bulkier Bullock for 10 first half points. Meanwhile, Daniels, a quick soph guard who had 10 first half points also, presented a lot of problems for Tech as he got Don Moore in early foul trouble. After trying freshman Steve Dunn on Daniels, Tech coach Gerald Myers finally hit the right combination with Bailey.

Bailey came off the bench and started punching holes in the Rice defense with his outside bombs. Bailey also did a hustling job on Daniels defensively. He had eight points at the half to give Tech a big lift, but, the Raiders were out-rebounded by Rice 21-13 in the first half, and many of them were crucial offensive Rice rebounds.

In the second half the complexion of the game changed. Tech came back out playing tough defense which turned the game around. The Raiders limited Rice to only four field goals through the first 10 minutes of the second half and did not foul till nine minutes were gone.

The Raider defense was

impregnable for the Owls. Tech continually forced the Owls into a bad shot by forcing Rice to run the 30 second clock down to the last few seconds before allowing a shot. The Raiders took advantage of the clock to force Rice to take the shot Tech gave them, and the Raiders did not give up many good shots.

Rick Bullock, embarrassed by Carroll's big first half, was redeemed in the second stanza. Bullock pumped in 14 second half points and grabbed nine big rebounds to lead the Tech charge.

Bailey continued his offensive assault with 12 more points from the outside in the second half to complement Bullock's inside play. Tech started their winning surge with the score 40-40 with 16:40 left in the game. Bullock drove left over Carroll and drew a foul along with his basket. Bullock added the free throw for the three-pointer and the Raiders were on their way.

Bullock was again high point man for the Raiders and he added 13 rebounds for his effort. Bailey was next for Tech with 20 points while William Johnson

had 14. Tim Moriarty led Rice with 16 points while Daniels added 12 and John Kabbes 11. Daniels was limited to a single basket in the second half.

The Raiders badly outrebounded in the first half, rallied to win the battle inside 40-36.

The win sets the stage for a triumphant homecoming for the road-weary Raiders, who have won two tough games on foreign courts. Tech faces TCU in the Coliseum Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Tillman goes early in draft

(By AP and UD Staff)

Tech All-America tight end Andre Tillman was nabbed by the Miami Dolphins midway through the second round as the National Football League began its annual draft Tuesday. Tillman was the 38th player to go in the draft.

Most of the teams choosing in the opening round took the full limit of 15 minutes to make their choices after the Dallas Cowboys opened the draft by picking defensive lineman Ed Jones from Tennessee State. New Orleans even stretched into overtime when a mid-draft trade with Detroit confused the issue.

"There was never any question about him being No. 1," said Gil Brandt, head of the Cowboys' scouting operation. "Potentially, he has as much ability as anyone I've seen in the league in some time."

The opening round lasted three hours, 45 minutes and was the second longest since the universal draft began in 1967. The shadow of the rival World Football League, which ran through six draft rounds in less

than two hours last week, hung over the session.

Seven players were chosen in the first round by both leagues, creating what could turn into a money battle. The conflict surfaced immediately when San Diego followed Dallas' opening selection of Jones by choosing running back Bo Matthews of Colorado, who had been chosen by Toronto in the first round of the WFL draft.

Later in the first round, Alabama running back Wilbur Jackson, picked by Birmingham in the WFL, went to San Francisco in the NFL. The 49ers used their entire 15-minute time limit before announcing the selection.

Then Heisman Trophy winner John Cappelletti went to Los Angeles. The WFL's Philadelphia franchise owns his rights in the new league.

Other players selected by both leagues in the first round were Arizona State running back Woody Green, selected by Kansas City in the NFL and Florida in the WFL; linebacker Fred McNeill of UCLA, picked by Minnesota in the NFL and

Hawaii in the WFL; defensive tackle Bill Kollar of Montana State, selected by Cincinnati in the NFL and Chicago in the WFL; and Richmond running back Barty Smith, picked by Green Bay in the NFL and Washington-Baltimore in the WFL.

Smith described the situation he and other players are in, saying, "I haven't made my mind up about anything yet. I'll still talk to both teams. This puts me in a good bargaining position."

But Smith, who is getting married early next month, may have tipped his hand when he revealed his honeymoon plans. "I'm going up there to Green Bay on my honeymoon," he said.

The first round choices were split down the middle with 13 offensive choices and 13 defensive players selected. There were, however, no quarterbacks selected, and the NFL said it believed that was the first time in history that no signal callers had gone in the opening round.

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