

City Council may offer board, commission spots to interested students

By CHARLEY BANKHEAD
UD Reporter

Lubbock City Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan and Tom Carr, Tech Student Senate representative to the council, have indicated it is feasible that Tech students could be appointed to city boards and commissions if the students meet certain requirements.

Jordan said she has not discussed the matter with other council members, but she said she felt they would be interested if satisfactory answers were found for three questions pertaining to board membership.

"FIRST OF ALL," Jordan said, "most of the board appointments are for three years. We would like to know if a student is going to be around that long before making an appointment."

"Next, we also need to know if the students will be available during the summer. These boards and commissions meet all year long, not just during the school terms."

"Finally, it takes about six months after a person is appointed before he really gets acquainted with the job. Again, we need to know if a person we appoint will have to leave just as he's getting familiar with the job."

Jordan said a key to getting an appointment to a board would be the interest a student shows in city affairs. She

said students who show an interest in a particular field might also make good choices for appointments to boards associated with the field.

"We try to look for certain interests or qualities in appointees," said Jordan. "For example, if there were an opening on the airport board, we would be interested in people who fly their own planes or people who travel a lot. These kinds of people would probably have more knowledge and interest in the airport board."

JORDAN SAID LUBBOCK Coronado High School senior Scott Rickman is currently a member of the Citizens Traffic Commission. She said Rickman had shown an interest in the traffic commission before his appointment and that, along with his intention to attend Tech next year, was one of the factors that led to his appointment.

"If Tech students show an inclination to become more involved in city affairs, the council members will have a better chance to get to know them," said Jordan. "When an appointment comes up, we are usually better acquainted with citizens than we are with Tech students."

"Most board appointments are made on the recommendation of one council member. So getting acquainted with council members certainly couldn't hurt matters."

Tom Carr, Tech Student Senate representative to the council, also expressed hope that more students could be appointed to city boards and commissions. But, like Councilwoman Jordan, he expressed concern over the three-year appointments.

"I've talked with a few students who feel they could be here for three years," said Carr. "But what we really need to start doing is getting around to see some of the high school seniors who are going to Tech. They probably know more about Lubbock anyway since they live here."

CARR SAID STUDENTS who plan to attend graduate school at Tech would be likely candidates for appointments. He said he would not rule out sophomores, but he felt that freshmen might not know enough about their long-range plans or be acquainted well enough with the city to serve on boards.

Carr said he felt Tech students would be good choices for the Human Relations Commission appointments, also mentioned by Jordan as a possibility.

"The Human Relations Commission hears complaints from minority groups in Lubbock," said Carr. "I feel that there are three minorities in Lubbock — blacks, chicanos and students. We should have a member on the commission to hear our complaints and suggestions, too."

Carr said he and Jordan had discussed the Parks Board and the Health Board as possibilities for student appointments. But he said Tech students should not be excluded from consideration of any appointments if the students meet requirements.

Like Jordan, Carr also expressed concern about finding students who would be available during the summer.

"STUDENTS WHO DON'T attend summer school miss about a fourth of the meetings," he said. "A lot of things can happen during the summer. Just take Indiana Avenue for example."

Carr said if a student is interested in being appointed to a board, the student should see him first. He said he could talk with the student and discuss some of the responsibilities involved with commission work.

Carr pointed to city council elections this spring as a key to students' chances of receiving commission appointments. He said the makeup of the council will probably be changed since only Jordan and Councilman Bryce Campbell are not up for election.

"It's important to get to know the council members," said Carr, "and a lot depends on who gets elected this spring. If the council is fairly conservative, there is a strong possibility that students will have a hard time getting appointed to commissions."

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



VOLUME 49 NUMBER 104

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, February 27, 1974

SIX PAGES

Crowd cheers masked runners streaking Stangel in TV debut

By SANDY MARTIN
UD Reporter

As television cameras rolled and several hundred onlookers cheered, approximately 25 Carpenter streakers dropped their pants and struck again.

At 10 p.m. Tuesday, the chilled streakers left the dorm streaked across the Stangel parking lot and returned home to the cheering masses.

Excitement ran rampant down the halls of the dorm as preparations were made for the group streak. As the victory bells rang in the east tower, the Streak Control Center issued instructions: "All right, it's 10 minutes till time. All systems are go. Now, when you leave the dorm, you'll see lights. Don't get upset. It's TV cameras, not the police. All right, let's get ready."

AS THE TIME counted down, residents on the first floor were told to open their windows as alternate routes for the streakers to re-enter the dorm should the main doors be blocked.

As the tension mounted and streakers donned ski masks, knee socks, ties and tennis shoes, more orders came from Streak Control. In a loud, commanding voice, someone called out: "Everything is okay. We've got the diversions set up, the streets will be blocked and we're monitoring the KKs."

At two minutes until 10 p.m. the call went forth: "If you're gonna run, you're gonna have to go NOW!"

Hundreds of Tech students lined the route, stood in the Stangel parking lot and milled around the Carpenter exit

urging the streakers on. Many of the expected 100 streakers backed out, but at least a fourth of the brave ones made good their promise as spectators yelled in unison — "streak, streak."

THE STRIKING STREAKERS made their run in record time, streaking across the Stangel parking lot and back. One speedster made it to the girl's dorm, and tapped a window before returning.

After running back to Carpenter and entering through the doors, the streakers scattered to cries of "KKs get dressed."

Two campus police units arrived in the dorm parking lot several minutes after the streak. Close to 100 students surrounded the cars, but no action was taken.

During an interview with the University Daily, the first streaker from Carpenter commented on last night's activities and why he chose not to run.

"PUT IT THIS WAY, did Columbus discover America twice? Nothing could compare with the first time, and besides, my ski mask was promised."

One dorm member, a Vietnam veteran, said, "It's fantastic. I've been all over the world and I've never seen anything like it."

Another dorm resident, a native of Thailand, said simply, "We do not streak in Thailand."

Although the streak did not come off as planned, the excited crowd was pleased. Earlier in the week, a source close to Streak Control reported that 100, maybe even 200 guys would run.

The first report of diminishing numbers came at 9:30 p.m. "Hey, some of the guys on third floor aren't going. What's going on? They can't chicken out now."

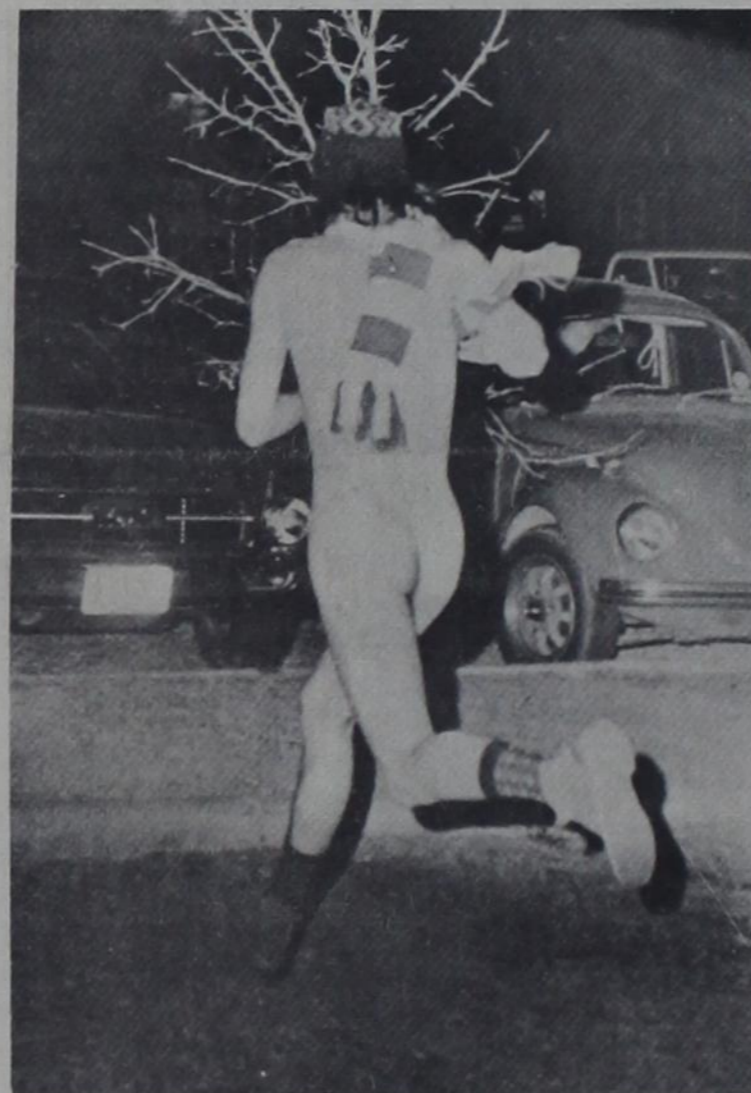
Prior to take off, the streakers gathered on the second floor of Carpenter to organize. Shouts came from the second floor windows as they prepared to depart. "All right, here they come. Let's clear the door."

Alerted beforehand, representatives of area media were on hand for pictures and interviews.

Most of the streakers disappeared after the run, but the crowd continued to line the halls of Carpenter. "I can't believe they did it." "Crazy, just absolutely crazy." "Man, you couldn't have got me out there for a hundred bucks." "TV and everything, it's just unreal."

A WEEK'S PLANNING went into the streak, and as one source said, "It was great, no hassels. It came off like clockwork."

The Carpenter streak crew may not be recognizable in broad daylight, but several dorm members are promoting the sport with "Keep on Streakin'" tee shirts. Who knows, the famous masked rider may be replaced by the infamous stripped streaker.



Bares 2 KKs 0

Running hard, a single streaker from Carpenter fell behind the main group and ran alone toward the Stangel parking lot.



Photos by Larry Jayroe

Cheering on their dorm brothers, several members of Carpenter Hall hung out second story windows urging those below to streak!

Final exams rescheduled

A new spring schedule issued by William R. Johnson, vice president for academic affairs, includes the shifting of final exams and alterations in the spring commencement schedule.

Final exams will begin earlier than originally scheduled and will be from May 2-8. This year's spring semester has five more days than last year's so the exam week was moved up.

The Commencement Committee made recommendations which were endorsed by the Academic Council and approved by President Grover Murray. Com-

mencement should be held closer to the end of final exams and be scheduled in the morning hours if possible, the committee said.

Other recommendations were that the various colleges conduct appropriate ceremonies in which individual students would be recognized and that actual diplomas be awarded to students at the time of graduation. These various recommendations are being implemented with the exception of awarding actual diplomas. Students will be given diploma folders.

Council accepting bids for center furnishings

The Lubbock City Council is in the process of accepting bids for furnishings for the Memorial Civic Center which is expected to be completed in 1977.

Public Information Director Tom Martin said the city is accepting bids for fixed seating in the balcony of the exhibit hall, foldaway seating in the exhibit hall and permanent seating in the theater. Approximately \$326,600 has been earmarked for this part of the project.

These furnishings, along with basic kitchen equipment at a cost of \$30,000, are being contracted under the architects' direction. Martin said bids are being taken now because there is usually a one to two-year delivery period on such items due to their architectural complexity. Rising costs were another reason given for the early bidding.

The city will be taking the bids on portable chairs, banquet tables, a moveable stage and furniture and office machines for the administrative offices totaling approximately \$102,400. Martin said these bids will not be accepted until

nearer the completion date because delivery only takes about a month.

Carpeting and graphic and mall displays (directional signs) will not be bid on until a later date and will be supervised by the architects also. Approximately \$434,300 has been allocated for this portion.

Furnishings arriving before completion of the civic center will be stored in the basement of the new city library. Martin said the basement is for future expansion of library facilities but will not be needed for that purpose for several years.

The civic center was originally scheduled to open in 1975-76, but cost problems caused a delay of approximately one year. Martin said most of the conventions scheduled for 1975-76 will now be in Lubbock the following year. He said he did not think many groups had completely cancelled their plans to use Lubbock as a convention site.

Claims of 'educational arrogance' heat constitutional convention debate

AUSTIN (AP) — Accusations of "educational arrogance" and political trade offs heated constitutional convention debate Tuesday over a guaranteed fund for state college buildings.

Convention delegates debated a series of amendments on the proposed State Higher Education Assistance Fund, and then adjourned for the day before taking a final vote on it.

Lengthy discussion of amendments delayed a final vote on the proposed "State Higher Education Assistance"

THE PROPOSAL SENT out by the convention's Education Committee would give to the 22 schools outside the University of Texas and Texas A&M systems an amount equal to the earnings of the Permanent University Fund. That fund's annual income is about \$31 million now and belongs exclusively to UT and A&M.

Rep. Woody Denson, D-Houston, said the higher education assistance fund was the price paid for votes to preserve UT and A&M's exclusive right to the permanent fund the its earnings.

"In fact, they cut a deal," added Rep. Jim Mattox, D-Dallas, an arch-opponent of the permanent fund's status quo.

"I don't think the delegates here have got the courage to go back and take up the Permanent University Fund and do it right," Mattox added.

Earlier, Rep. Ray Hutchinson, R-

Dallas, told reporters the decision to set up the higher education fund was "stacked" by "lobby pressure from the college presidents."

THE SMALLER COLLEGES of the state now divide up about \$22 million each year in revenue from a 10 per cent state property tax.

Sen. Jack Hightower, D-Vernon, defended the higher education fund, contending the schools outside the two super-systems needed a dependable source of income, other than legislative appropriations.

"It is important for a board of regents to make long-term plans such as, 'We are going to have to enlarge the library in five years' or 'we are going to have to make some major changes in the science building in 10 years,'" said the former Midwestern University regent.

Legislator-delegates approved, 107-55, an amendment backed by Hightower to limit the maturity dates of college building bonds issued against the fund to 10 years. A co-sponsor, Rep. Wayne Peveito, D-Orange, said the amendment would provide lower interest rates that limit the amount of money for which bonds could be issued.

HUTCHINSON SAID the only way this would reduce interest payments would be "if the market at that time is for 10-year bonds."

The convention went along with Hutchinson a few minutes later, and defeated an amendment, also backed by Hightower, to make the provision setting up the fund self-enacting, without any legislative action. The vote was 85-78.

"It would vest in 22 boards and agencies the power to write drafts on the state treasury," asserted Hutchinson, a Dallas bond attorney.

Rep. Hilary Doran, D-Del Rio, was ribbed for imitating William Jennings Bryan after he spoke against the amendment.

"DON'T PRESS DOWN the crown of

financial irresponsibility on the brow of the taxpayers of this state ... Don't crucify them on a cross of educational arrogance," Doran said.

In committee action, several major decisions were made.

The General Provisions Committee voted 9-7 against exempting religious-oriented child care facilities from state regulation. Such a provision had been sought by evangelist Lester Roloff of Corpus Christi, whose child care institutions have been closed by court order and the State Department of Public Welfare. The committee voted 9-8 against putting an open public records requirement in the constitution. Eleven votes are necessary to defeat a proposal, so both may be brought up again.

Editorial

...Nothing to gain

With student elections for executive officers of the Student Association (SA) only one week away, Tech faces a crucial test of the legitimacy of student government — a test that it hopefully will not fail.

It has been an easy matter in the past to criticize student government — often it has been impossible to avoid. But, criticism of past SA administrations, of past policies and programs does not lessen the need for a strong student government for the future — strong in the sense of student support measured in very simplistic terms ... votes.

This past year we have witnessed many actions by the Tech administration and Board of Regents that evidently were contradictory to student interests and student opinion. Unfortunately, this past year has been no different than years preceding — different actors, same lines.

The alcohol policy rejection most dramatically proved a point to many students — working within the system for well-intentioned change does not necessarily meet with success. In the case of alcohol policy reform — reform that would bring Tech into line with changing state law — regents refused to listen and chose only to base their decision on emotional irrationality.

Despite student opinion polls, input from other universities and support from student government, the alcohol policy change was defeated.

And student confidence in the legitimacy of student government is shaken.

Calls for expansion of student recreation facilities at Tech met with brief acknowledgement from administrators and regents when the board voted \$2 million for new facilities. Much was made of student input in the allocation of the \$2 million for more recreational facilities. A student poll conducted before the \$2 million figure was announced revealed that the highest priority of students at that time was more swimming facilities. More than 60 per cent of expansion funds went to building a large, bubble-top swimming pool. Had students known that the vast majority of their money would go to build such a facility while indoor sports facilities remained unattended, equipment for individual sports sadly lacking, additional supervisory personnel needed, improvement of other sports facilities totally lacking, perhaps their priorities would have significantly shifted.

But, the saddest lack of student input comes in the allocation of their valuable student fees (\$27 for services each semester and \$50 in "use" fees). While meager allowances were being made to improve the living and playing conditions of Tech students, multi-millions were being poured into a building program for Texas Tech — a program that depended on mandatory student monies and sought NO student input.

Students, several years ago, saw a need for expanded University Center facilities. The present UC was (and still is) in sad shape and pitifully inadequate for a campus half Tech's student population, and yet no indications were given by the administration or board that they were willing to spend more money to expand the student center. Students voted a \$5 "tax" upon themselves to expand their University Center. The tax was gratefully accepted, and after months of planning students found their student facility suddenly "shared" by an academic department. "Shared" facilities would save in building costs, administrators argued.

Indications are now that the "sharing" concept of the new University Center-Music complex will be more music and less student-center oriented. All at the expense of student monies.

If there is a need at Texas Tech now, it is a crying need for strong and credible student leadership — leadership that can lend legitimacy to student input at all levels of the University.

Legitimacy begins with capable student leaders. In the past, such a commodity in student leadership was rare — but no more. This year's student elections provide an opportunity to build on many meaningful programs and inroads made by student government.

Despite its weaknesses, its "proceduralized" inadequacies, its fascination for the bureaucratic, student government at Texas Tech provides the students of Tech their only institutionalized method of input in the daily decision and policy-making bodies of the University.

Such input can only be meaningful when it is considered legitimate by the powers that be — the administration and Board of Regents. Legitimacy can only be obtained through student participation, even at the most mundane level — at the ballot box.

But legitimacy is important — more important than any popularized cliché such as "circus." To decline to vote — to vote for any candidate — is to deny yourself future input, and to secure future irresponsible decisions...

...future alcohol policy rejections
...future "bubble-top" swimming pools while indoor facilities are virtually non-existent

...future burdensome taxes to pay for programs and projects with absolutely no attempt to seek student input

...future rejection of selected minority group registrations as student organizations by non-student administrators

...future decisions by administrators and regents alike that parallel irresponsible decisions of the past

If you want the past to continue to become our future in decision-making at Texas Tech — don't vote. You have **nothing** to gain, and certainly **everything** to lose.

—Mike Warden



Says film destroys racial harmony

To the Editor:

Last week on campus was designated Mass Communications Week. The week was celebrated by offering a host of films, discussions, and lectures to the public. Taking a fancy to all communication efforts, we decided to witness one of the films offered. We attended a gathering and viewed a film entitled "Birth of a Nation." Being black we were outraged and horrified as we saw ourselves being portrayed by white actors as being ignorant, loud, abusive, aggressive, stupid and rambunctious. We would like to know for what purpose was this film brought to Tech and what importance it serves in recognizing Mass Communications Week. Blacks on this campus are constantly ridiculed and discriminated against daily. This film only reinforces the hell of a mess we're in.

This film was banned many years ago as being a social tool to instill hatred and prejudice in whites against blacks. Common sense would have told the white viewers that blacks could not possibly have handled politics in Reconstruction days after being slaves for hundreds of years and lacking education. The film conveys a stereotype to the audience which affects future social behavior of the dominant culture. No one is able to defend the morals or quality of this piece of worthless trash, this racist tool. It has positively no aesthetic value whatsoever. It serves as an insult to all blacks and raises the probability of open violence between the races. It destroys any hopes of racial harmony.

We would like the mass communications department to defend itself for permitting such trash to be shown as part of their week's lineup of films. Whites and blacks do not get along on this campus as it is now. This film only reinforces the prejudices that have characterized the majority population of this country. It in no way improves the race relations on Tech's campus. Blacks can be very radical when driven by a stimulus. Therefore, I suggest that such racially slanted material be discreetly screened. Blacks are damn tired of being subjugated, persecuted, ostracized, synthesized and analyzed. We feel it is our inherent duty to lash out as such racist policy on this campus. Perhaps this effort will show you that blacks have some power, too.

We were also appalled at a recent news article in a local paper about the grand wizard of Ku Klux Klan. We feel that this article determines the great progress made by blacks in recent years and somehow patterns society to resist such changes in status and structure. These recent developments have been used as a tool against blacks and have created the grand wizard into a crusader of high moral convictions and defender of the "American Way of Life." These policies should cease and an end should be put to this slander against the great and noble cause of Black Americans. Power to the Soul.

Charles A. Edwards, II
Richard Lewis Jr.

LETTERS to the editor

Female Techsan objects to new rider

To the Editor:

I am one female Techsan that disagrees with the whole idea of a female Red Raider. Obviously, I am not a women's liberationist because I think that there are just some ways that females are not equal to men. There are some jobs that women cannot do equally well as men just as there are some jobs that men cannot do equally well as women.

The Red Raider is not a job that will take in a salary; it is simply a tradition that has been at Tech for a long time and I don't think that it should be changed. I'm not saying that Ms. Lynch can't carry out the task as well as anyone else, but it is a tradition.

I have always enjoyed the Red Raider's ride around the track at the beginning of each game, but I don't think I will be able to get as excited anymore knowing that behind that mask will be the face of a female! All of the spirit and faith this girl can gather up for herself isn't going to matter one bit if the entire student body isn't showing that same spirit and faith. The student body has to be with her and I don't think the entire school is.

Sure, the women's liberationists are with her, but what will it sound like next fall to have a whole bunch of squeaky little voices yelling as the Red Raider makes her run around the track.

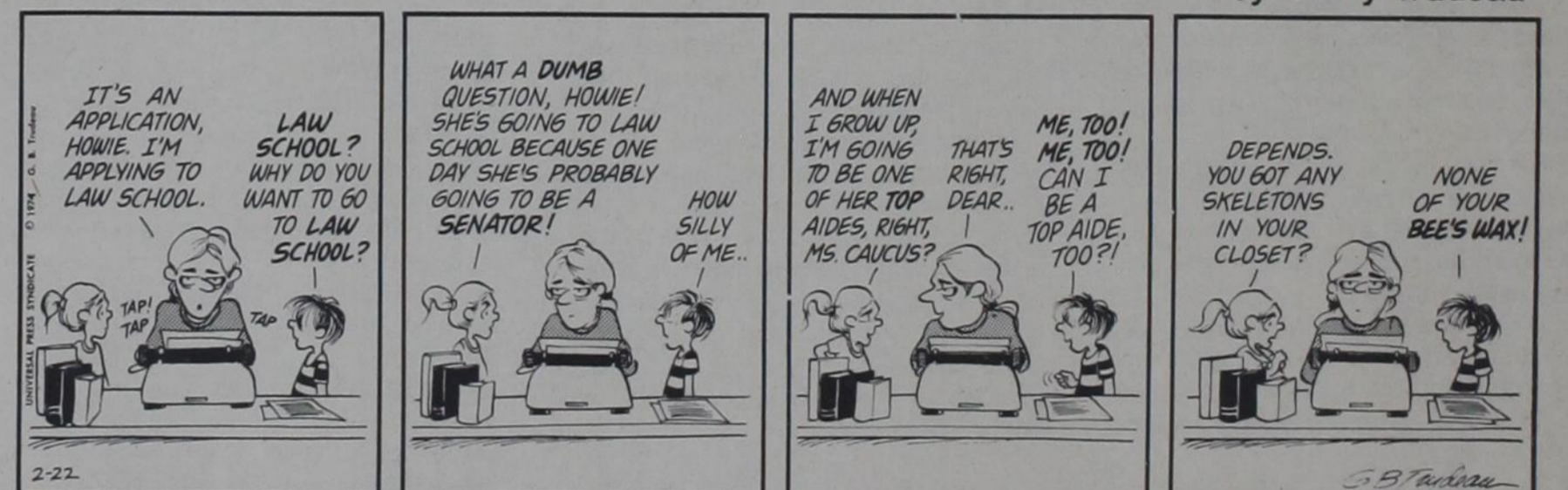
Pam Hurt

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advertisers. Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Subscription rate is \$10 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

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REVIEW

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

The lights dimmed and the University Theatre's production of OKLAHOMA began with a surprisingly painful musical prelude by the mini-orchestra in the pit in front of the stage. One gentleman to my right was heard to comment on the offkey lags with "they should have put a top over it (the orchestra pit)." The curtain soon opened and the smell of freshly painted sets permeated the arena. Players appeared in costumes that seemed too new, too clean. Dialogue seemed to be strained into a western dialect and the first song ("Oh What A Beautiful Mornin'") emanated with a somewhat megaphone-like effect. Things did indeed look black at this point... and the cast and crew, by finally pulling off the love story between Curly and Laurey and creating some truly enjoyable sequences, really worked to earn their plaudits.

It was apparent that everyone involved wanted to make darn sure that nothing was left out, with the unfortunate result that the play comes off as much too long. Admittedly, the pace picks up in the second act. But for the most part, the production is purely episodic: a song, applause, a dance, applause, a song... and so on throughout the three hour running time. It didn't take long for those rowdy hoedown numbers to lose their appeal; it was as though audiences were being shown the same thing, only with a different set of dancers. The same effect resulted from Lee Garrison's patented goofy giggle: a nice touch which gradually lost its appeal through overuse.

Dance numbers pop up throughout but, with the exception of a remarkably innovative dream sequence, most are no more fetchingly choreographed than the grudge fight between Curly and mean ol' Jud towards the end. But that solitary exception is deserving of special praise, for it's a true showstopper! Taking place at the end of the first act, the sequence is danced marvelously and sees the opportunities afforded a director by the stage itself (lighting, pantomime, etc.) used for the first time to maximum advantage. It is this sequence which sees a drearily dragging first act end on an upnote.

But a talented group of thespians offer an array of sequences which, though sporadic, are definitely of the rib-tickling variety. The entire banter of dialogue and song between Brooks Barr (Jud) and Doug Bruton (Curly) in that beautifully constructed smoke house was a jewel: partly due to the acting and partly due to the complementing voices of the duo. After viewing Barr give so many fine performances on local stages, learning that he could carry off a musical number so well was yet another pleasant surprise.

'Oklahoma' lacks flavor, consistency

Kim Murchison is consistently funny as Ado Annie, that wacky blonde who just "can't say no." And Will Parker, the cowpoke who ends up winning her hand, is well played by James Duff. Andrew Gaupp is not to be denied his high points (especially his hilarious bidding on Will's gifts and Annie's lunch at the box social) as the Persian peddler with a smooth line for every girl he meets. And Shanah Harrell, as Aunt Eller, does an OK job of acting as mediator between lovers and protagonists.

Bruton and Joan Williams, in the starring roles of Curly and Laurey, are also good... when they can be heard. Both seem to have been cast mostly on a basis of singing ability, and it's a shame (heartbreakingly so during Laurey's solo introducing the dream sequence), that oftentimes the musical numbers sound like they're being sung in the next room or, in some instances, are practically drowned out altogether by the orchestration. That audiences have to strain to make out the lyrics during the two's duet "People Will Say We're In Love," probably the best song Rodgers and Hammerstein had to offer here, is a travesty.

As mentioned previously, the acting cannot honestly be faulted; instead, the most readily apparent deterrents are a lack of, say, coordination between musicians and singers (and it is not too late for something to be done about this), the excruciating length and the choppy progression. Humor is not consistent. "Oklahoma" is, in fact, one of the very few University Theatre plays which I do not feel merits that automatic standing ovation — and yet one cannot ethically fault such applause if he takes the time to consider the hours of practice and hard work a musical like this one demands.

Despite the shotgun wedding, the surrey which miraculously appears on stage (and would you believe in Tech colors?) and that rousing rendition of the title song, the humor is undeniably out-of-date and much of the flavor of the original 1943 production seems to have lost its punch. Nevertheless, there is just too much good, too much talent in this version of "Oklahoma" to completely discard the effort.

"Oklahoma" will continue its nightly run at the University Theatre through Saturday night. Reservations may be made by calling 742-2153.

CREDITS: Directed by Clifford Ashby. Choreographed by Diana Love (Women's P.E. department). Orchestra conducted by George Atwood. Vocal direction by Charles Post. Scene design by Ronald Rummel. Costumes designed by Larry Randolph. Lighting design and technical direction by Wayland Winstead.



Finding true friends

Doug Bruton (Curly) tries to convince Brooks Barr (Jud) that he could more easily discover his true friends by killing himself. The scene is from the University Theatre production of "Oklahoma!"

Residency rule rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled today that a one-year residency requirement for state-financed health care for the poor is an impermissible infringement on the right to travel. The court, in an opinion written by Justice Thurgood Marshall, said such a regulation impinges on travel by denying a basic necessity of life. The decision overturned a ruling by the Arizona Supreme Court upholding the state's residency requirement.

Draft lottery slated for men born in '55

Selective Service lottery numbers will be drawn March 20 for men born in 1955, even though there is no draft or plans to resume call-ups for involuntary military service, Col. Melvin N. Glantz, state director of Selective Service for Texas announced this week.

The sixth annual Selective Service lottery drawing for men who become 19 years of age during 1974 will be in Washington, D.C.

"Although the nation is at peace, it is generally recognized that there is the need to maintain a strong defense capability in order to insure continued peace," Col. Glantz said. "The present 'standby' Selective Service System, which continues to register and classify men, is a vital part of our defense preparedness program."

Texas has approximately 110,000 19-year-olds who will have their lottery numbers established by this drawing, according to Glantz.

The Military Selective Service Act requires all men to register with the system at the time of their 18th birthday. They are assigned their random sequence number through the lottery during the year in which they become 19. They are potentially subject to induction throughout the calendar year of their 20th birthday; each year thereafter, they are placed in a lower priority selection group.

The President's induction authority would have to be restored by the Congress before these men could be inducted. The Defense Department has issued no calls for draftees since December 1972.

Col. Glantz reminded Texans that penalties for failing to register can range to as much as five years' imprisonment or a fine of \$10,000, or both. However, he said that Selective Service has provided ways which enable men to register with a minimum of inconvenience.

In Texas, registration places have been established in every county. In addition to Selective Service System Area Offices, there are more than 1,200 uncompensated registrars operating in county court houses, schools, National Guard Armories, and in other public places.

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Committee votes on open sessions

AUSTIN (AP) — Closed door sessions of the Texas Senate will be a thing of the past if a decision made Tuesday by the Legislative Committee of the constitutional convention is ratified.

The committee voted 16-0 to put in a new Texas Constitution a requirement that all sessions of the legislature shall be open to the public.

That would eliminate the provision in the existing constitution that lets the Senate go into executive session to consider appointments made by the governor to state offices.

Committee members rejected language, however, that would have required all legislative "proceedings" to be open. They said this would have forbidden closed sessions on sensitive matters of security or embarrassing discussions of legislative employees.

The open sessions proposal, by Rep. Richard Geiger, D-Dallas, was approved after the committee rejected 8-7 language which would have permitted the Senate to discuss gubernatorial appointments in secret.

The four senators on the committee were split down the middle of the issue. Sens. Nelson Wolff, D-San Antonio, and Bill Patman, D-Ganado, came out strongly against continuation of the closed sessions, while Sens. Ron Clower, D-Garland, and Don Adams, D-Jasper defended them.

Adams said it was unfair to bring out derogatory things about an appointee in public. "I even feel like it was a mistake to open the nominations committee hearings when you have these people who have no incentive but service to the state and the honor of serving," Adams said.

Wolff said "the things that stirred me in executive session were statements that were unsubstantiated. They wouldn't have said in the open because the senators would have had to back them up."

Patman said he could not recall anything derogatory about an appointee's past coming out in the closed discussions.

"You will admit there have been some pretty frank discussions in executive session, particularly last session about Ray Kirkpatrick," said Adams. Kirkpatrick was nominated by former Gov. Preston Smith to be chairman of the State Insurance Board. Senators rejected the appointment.

"Yes, sir. If I were him I wouldn't have," Adams replied.

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Groups select top teacher, ag student

The American Society of Agricultural Engineering (ASAE) has named Dr. Eugene P. Foerster Teacher of the Month and Block and Bridle has selected Brice Tabor as Aggie of the Month.

Dr. Foerster, an associate professor at Tech since 1969, is a member of several professional and honorary agricultural and engineering organizations. In 1971 Foerster received an outstanding service award from the ASAE student branch.

Currently, Foerster teaches several agricultural engineering courses along with some mechanical and civil engineering courses. Foerster also advises freshman and graduate students in the agricultural engineering department, and acts as sponsor of the ASAE student branch and of the agricultural engineering honorary, Alpha Epsilon.

Tabor, a junior animal product major, is seeking his teaching certificate. He is a member of Alpha Zeta, the agricultural fraternity, meat judging team, and livestock team. A Lone Star Farmer, Tabor maintains a 3.2 average.



Debate team

Tech's debate team displays the Tom Houston Traveling Trophy they received at the Southeastern Oklahoma State College Tournament in Durant, Okla. Team members from left are Julie Martin,

freshman; David Walker, freshman; Vernon McGuire, sponsor; Tom Rebstock, senior; and Terry Hart, junior. Tech's team placed first in both senior and junior divisions of the tournament.

Photo by Curtis Leonard

Constitutional convention to be discussion topic

Tech political science professor J. William Davis, who spent the week of Feb. 18-22 in Austin at the Constitutional Convention, will speak at the weekly discussion series on the convention at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 104 of the School of Law.

The Constitutional Convention discussion series is co-sponsored by the School of Law and the political science department with law professor David C. Cummins as coordinator.

The series will continue its weekly meetings at 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Cummins said. The public, as well as students, faculty and staff of the University, is invited to attend.

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Plants attack

Flytrap roles challenge actors

A pair of Venus flytraps, by Mike Crabtree and Jane Prince, are just two of the abstract parts in the Tech Lab Theatre's Production of "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad."

Though the plants have small parts and dialogue composed of sub-human voices ("grr, grrrr"), the actors have attempted to give the people-plants distinct personalities.

Carol Kilbreth plays the part of a piranha, a notoriously aggressive species of tropical fish. Her lines consist of a "gloop" a "gleep" and several "grrrrrr" noises.

Hollingsworth declines to seek political office

Lubbock Mayor Pro Tempore Lonnie Hollingsworth announced at a news conference Tuesday that he will not be a candidate for political office this spring.

With Hollingsworth's announcement, speculation ended about his entering the campaign for mayor. City Councilman Jack Baker and Lubbock attorney Roy Bass remain as the only official candidates for mayor. The deadline for filing for city elections is March 2.

In making the announcement, Hollingsworth said he reached his decision reluctantly after much thought. He said he is a candidate for president of the Texas Pharmaceutical Association (TPA). If elected president of the TPA, Hollingsworth said he did not think he would have enough time to adequately perform the duties of a city council member.

Hollingsworth has served on the city council for six years, four years as a councilman and the past two years as mayor pro tem. Hollingsworth said when his two-year tenure with the TPA ends, he hopes to become involved in city politics again. "The only regret I have is the fact that I am leaving," said Hollingsworth. "As bad as I hate to admit it, I think the city can get by without me."

Hollingsworth indicated he also wants to be able to spend more time with his family after leaving the political scene. "My wife doesn't like

SA candidates for executive posts to speak tonight

Candidates for the three executive posts of the Student Association will speak tonight on issues concerning the upcoming student elections.

Sponsored by the election commission, the session will begin at 7 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the University Center. All students are invited to attend.

"We will let all the candidates talk about their platforms," said Joe Butler, head of the election commission. "This should last until 9:30 p.m., and then we will have a question-answer session until about 10 p.m."

Harv Barkowsky, the play's director, decided to use people in the plant roles because it lets other members of the cast react to and with the bizarre pets. The production starts Friday and will run through March 5. The March 4 performance has been sold out.

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DOWN	1 Norse god of discord	2 Post Khayyam	3 Judge who wants Nixon's tapes	4 Hide for future use (coll.)	5 Shade	6 — assel	7 Jewel	8 Exaggerated advertisement	9 Biography	10 Burden	11 Causative (ab.)	16 Demonstrative adjective	18 Repulsive	22 Brief dramatic piece	23 Audibly	24 Which was to be proved (ab.)	25 "On" in Valencia	27 Wolfman	28 Chaney	29 Suffix: citizen of	30 Skin disease	35 Warning	36 Play: There's a — in my Soup	37 Third son of Adam	38 Agitated	40 Storehouse	42 Combining form: on the left (var.)	43 Comedian Silvers	44 First rate (coll.)	46 Movie: The Seven Year —	47 Pedal digits	49 Inquire	50 Kind of reaction (coll.)	53 Office of Immigration (ab.)

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MOMENTS NOTICE

- Junior Council**
Junior Council will meet in the Music Building, room 205, at 6 p.m. tonight.
- BA Council**
BA Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 254 of the BA Building. Committee chairmen will meet at 6 p.m.
- American Marketing Association**
American Marketing Association has cancelled its scheduled meeting. Next meeting will be March 13.
- Issues & Ideas Committee**
The UC Ideas & Issues committee will meet at 6:45 p.m. today in the Student Government room of Chitwood Hall.
- Free University**
Ancient Mexico, a preliminary view of archaeological sites to be studied during the anthropology department's summer field program in Mexico, will be the World Awareness course at 7:30 tonight in Biology 101. Speaker will be Dr. Robert Campbell.
- Wesley Foundation**
Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th St., will feature James Cone, black theologian, at today's noon dialogue at 12:30 p.m. Lunch is 50 cents.
- Public Relations Society**
The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 210 of the Journalism Building.
- RHA Freshmen Orientation**
Tonight's meeting of RHA Freshmen Orientation Committee has been canceled.
- Pi Omega Pi**
Pi Omega Pi will meet at Dr. William Pasewark's house, 4403 11th St., at 7:30 tonight. The program will be vocationally oriented.
- SA Housing**
The SA Housing Commission will meet at 6 p.m. today in the SA office.

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Tech tunes for SMU showdown by mauling Horned Frogs, 77-66

By LES MOORHEAD
Sports Writer

FORT WORTH — Rick Bullock scored a career high 41 points here Tuesday night, leading the Raiders to a 77-66 victory over the TCU Horned Frogs.

The victory, coupled with Texas' win over Arkansas, sends Tech and the Horns into the final games of the season still tied for the conference lead with 10-3 records.

Bullock hit 16 of 22 from the floor and sank nine of twelve free throws. The 6-9 sophomore from San Antonio also collected 10 rebounds.

Bullock's 41 points is the second highest total for a Raider roundballer. Dub Malaise scored 43 points against TCU in 1966.

Second to Bullock in scoring for the Raiders was Grady Newton, who garnered 10 points. William Johnson, Steve Dunn, and Richard Little collected eight points apiece.

Ted Jones was the Frogs' leading scorer with 21 points, most of which came from outside the 15-foot perimeter. Wayne Waymon had 11 points and Lawrence Young, who dualed Bullock, scored seven points.

After Jones hit an 18-footer with less than 12 minutes remaining, Tech proceeded to score 14 straight unanswered points to take a 63-51 lead.

Newton sank two free throws, giving Tech a 10-point margin over the Frogs, 61-51, with 7:20 to go. Dunn connected from 12 feet and Little cruised in for a lay-up with a steal off the in-bounds pass to give Tech a 15 point lead, the largest of the night.

For one of the few times this year the zone defense did not affect the Raider offensive forces. TCU worked the zone the

majority of the second half, but the Frogs could not keep Bullock from getting the ball inside.

In the latter stages of the second half the steam started to pour. With 3:20 left, TCU went into a full court press. The Frogs cut it down to 12 on a jumper by Jeff Wright, but then Young fouled out on Bullock, TCU's Rick Hensley was ejected from the game and given a technical and the wild action climaxed with referee Dennis Bishop being hit from the blind side by a souvenir basketball.

Tech took an early 16-6 command in the opening period when Johnson fed Bullock on a

fast break. However, the Frogs came back to close Tech's lead to five, 20-15, when Young got loose underneath for a lay-in.

TCU began to run offensively and was able to close the gap as the Raiders were only getting one shot. With 7:48 to go Waymon's tip in gave TCU the lead for the first time, 24-22.

The Raiders bounced back on consecutive scores by Dunn and Little and added Bullock's second three-point play of the half for a 31-30 lead. Tech clung to a slim 37-36 halftime lead.

Of the win, Coach Gerald Myers said, "TCU played a good defensive ballgame. Boy, it was good to get this one over with."

For the night, Tech hit 47.6 per cent from the field while the Frogs connected on only 40.9 per cent of their shots. Tech shot well from the free throw line, hitting 77.3 per cent compared to TCU's 63.2 per cent.

TCU held a small margin in the rebounding totals as they pulled down 44 while Tech only got 40.

The Tech win sets the stage for the regionally televised showdown Saturday with SMU in the Lubbock Coliseum. Tech must turn back the red hot Mustangs, winners of their last seven games, in order to assure themselves a share of the SWC title.

Delts 'A' upsets Sigma Chi 'A'

By TERRY HELGREN
Sports Writer

The eighth-ranked Delts "A" team upset Sigma Chi "A" 56-55 on a shot by Jimmy Horton in a game that went down to the last second of play in intramural quarter finals Tuesday night.

Sigma Chi was leading at halftime by 26-25 but the Delts managed to stay within one point to win on the highly protested last shot of the game. Leading scorer for the Delts was Greg Hargrove with 19 points. Don Seba led Sigma Chi with 20.

In another close playoff game the top-ranked Sig Eps defeated the Phi Delts 44-40. Leading the scoring for the Sig Eps was Mark MacArthur with 19 points while Don Rives chalked up 21 for the Phi Delts.

Tenth-place Murdough "A" pushed its way past Murdough "B" 68-48 with Greg Ochs of the

"A" team racking up 15 points and Warren Rauls from the "B" team scoring 24 points.

Weymouth "B" slipped past Coleman "C" 59-55 to advance on to play the winner of the game between Murdough "A" and the champions of the Residence Hall III division.

SAE "B" defeated ATO "B" 66-52 to set up their match with the first-ranked Sig Eps in the quarter finals of the playoffs.

Third ranked CSC "A" slaughtered Ag Eco 73-31. Al

Lejarzar was high scorer for CSC with 21 points and Don Fortenberry had 16 points for Ag Eco.

The Sig Eps "B" will play the Delts in the next round of the playoffs.

CSC "C" advanced in the playoffs to meet CSC "A" with their 58-46 win over ASCE in the Club Division.

Due to the University Daily deadline three of the late games were not included.

Tuesday's IM playoff results

Delts "A" 56, Sigma Chi "A" 55
Sig Eps "A" 44, Phi Delts "A" 40
CSC "A" 73, Ag Eco 31
CSC "C" 56, ASCE 48
SAE "B" 66, ATO "B" 52
Weymouth "B" 59, Coleman "C" 55
Murdough "A" 68, Murdough "B" 48
Sig Eps "B" 74, Betas "B" 39
BSU "A" 93, Campus Advance "A" 22
FNTC "A" 82, BSU "C" 27



Point machine

Tech's Rick Bullock draws a covey of TCU Horned Frogs in a previous game played in the Lubbock Coliseum. Frog defenders did not matter much to Bullock Tuesday as he exploded for 41 points in Ft. Worth to lead Tech to victory.

'Pistol Pete' may quit

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Post, in its Monday edition, quoted Pete Maravich as saying he will quit basketball when his three-year contract with the Atlanta Hawks expires after the 1974-75 season.

But the Post apparently didn't take Pistol Pete too seriously, saying that Maravich had only one year left to play "if you believe what he said after an exhilarating 37-point performance . . ."

"I know nobody will believe it, but it's only one more year for me," the Post said Maravich

told a writer after the Hawks' National Basketball Association game here Saturday night with the New York Knicks. Atlanta lost 98-90.

Maravich signed a multimillion dollar contract with the Hawks in 1970 after playing college basketball at Louisiana State, where he was a three-time All-American and led the nation's collegians in scoring each of his three varsity years.

Asked what he would do, Pistol Pete said: "I'll take Jack Palance's place."

SWC roundup

Robinson paces Horns

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas remained in a tie with Texas Tech for the Southwest Conference basketball lead Tuesday night with a thorough 99-82 drubbing of Arkansas behind Larry Robinson's 26 points.

Senior guard Harry Larrabee chipped in 22 points to aid the Longhorn cause. Texas is now 10-3 and travels to Waco Saturday night to meet Baylor in the season finale.

Arkansas led early in the game 26-18 but Dan Krueger's jump shot put Texas ahead to stay 32-31.

Texas held a 46-37 halftime lead. The 'Horns increased the margin to 73-56 only to have the Razorbacks fight back with eight unanswered points.

Arkansas' Ricky Medlock kept the Razorbacks in the game, hitting 18 of his 26 points in the first half. Dean Tolson chipped in 21 points for the losers, who are now 5-8 in SWC play.

Texas hit 47 of 84 field shots for 56 per cent while Arkansas connected on 36 of 82 shots for 43.9 per cent.

The Longhorns shot 83 per cent from the foul line while Arkansas managed only 71 per cent.

Ponies continue to roll

DALLAS (AP) — Ira Terrell scored 22 points Tuesday night to lead Southern Methodist to an 89-79 victory over Rice, the Mustangs' seventh Southwest Conference basketball triumph in a row.

The Mustangs, winning their ninth game in 10 decisions, ran their SWC record to 9-4, one game behind league-leading Texas and Texas Tech with one game left. Rice fell to a 4-9 league mark.

Both teams placed five men in double figures. Following Terrell for SMU were Rusty Bourquein with 16 points and Jimmy Murphy with 12. Scott Fisher led Rice with 16 points, followed by Charles Daniels with 14.

SMU went from a one-point deficit to an 11-point lead midway in the first half, holding Rice without a bucket from 10:40 to 6:18 left in the half.

After a 45-34 halftime lead, the Mustangs coasted in the second half.

Aggies muzzle Baylor

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — John Thornton and Randy Knowles combed for 56 points to pace Texas A&M to an easy 94-72 Southwest Conference basketball victory over Baylor Tuesday night.

Thornton pumped in 31 points and Knowles added 25 as the Aggies closed out their home season.

A&M dominated the boards, grabbing 59 rebounds to 31 for Baylor. The Aggies outshot Baylor from the floor 57 per cent to 38 per cent.

A&M is now 15-10 on the year and 7-6 in SWC play while Baylor is 12-12 and 5-8.

Reserve James Weaver led Baylor's scoring with 16 points while Mike Luce had 13 and Gary McGuire had 10.



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