

Streaking carries stiff penalties for those caught

Streaking may be a somewhat more healthy fad than swallowing goldfish or crowding into a Volkswagen, but it also carries some stiff penalties for those who get caught.

Streaking, legally defined by the state as "indecent exposure," is a misdemeanor carrying a fine of up to \$200. The guilty student could also find himself expelled from school if apprehended. And a conviction would certainly cause some embarrassment during future job interviews.

Dean of Students Lewis Jones, though somewhat amused at the recent rash of naked racing, said, "Somebody's really asking for it if they go too far."

After a lone, stark naked streaker ran from the Administration Building to the Journalism Building Thursday afternoon, Jones said, "If someone gets caught, I think he would regret his action very much."

Jones said he didn't know exactly what action the University would take in the event a student were apprehended, but he indicated the disciplinary committee might consider expelling the student from school.

Tech Campus Police Captain William Salars said the KK's are still on the lookout for streakers and, "If we catch them, we will have to file on them." Salars denied that campus police are ignoring the situation as much as possible until the fad dies down. "We're spread pretty thin, but we're still on the lookout."



Streaker shirts

Residents of Carpenter Hall designed artwork to print on tee shirts to herald the new streaking fad on campus. The originators are Mark Bryant and Mike Senter.

First daylight streaker dashes across campus

By SANDY MARTIN
UD Reporter

Wearing cutoffs and a Tech sweatshirt, a tall student walked into the University Daily newsroom at 2:15 p.m. Thursday and announced he would streak from the Administration Building to the Journalism Building for "the hell of it."

And he did.

The first daylight streaker made his daring dash across campus during class change, becoming the boldest of all streakers so far.

THE STREAKER, ducked into the Journalism Building and disappeared. He was not available for comment.

The "Keep on Streakin'" Carpenter crew is getting bolder.

Wednesday night, as midnight approached, a single streaker ran through the Wall-Gates lobby and disappeared into the night.

The lone sprinter, shunning tennis shoes and socks, dashed through a corridor of girls who were yelling "More, more" and "Encore."

The barefoot streaker received a standing ovation following his daring run. He said later, "I didn't hear anything, really. I was out of there and gone before I knew what happened."

The solo streaker said he did it for "excitement." He became the first streaker to run through a thoroughly lit indoor area. "Why be second best?" he asked. "Records are made to be broken."

THE STREAK WAS a momentary thing, lacking the detailed planning of Tuesday night's group streak.

Nonetheless, it was successful.

One of the women observers said, "It was just great. That little guy could really run. At first, a couple of guys ran through fully dressed. Everybody starting booing, and then here comes the streaker."

One member of the audience estimated the crowd to be between 200 and 250. The streaker said, "I don't know how many girls were there. There was about a five-foot path through the lobby with girls on either side. There were an awful lot of cameras."

One of the first streakers from Carpenter, who ran a week ago, said, "We know we've been topped. That was the best streak there has ever been."

TECH STREAKING has reached national news. Following local television and press coverage, the Associated Press and United Press International, two national news wire services picked up the story.

Not to be outdone by Carpenter Hall, other dorms around campus are picking up momentum.

Wednesday night, a group of Weymouth streakers, ended the night by getting out on the ledges and performing. Girls from neighboring dorms made signs which said "Do it again." Clapping was unable to convey the girls' pleasure, so they beat on the windows.

STUDENTS BELOW the dorms, shining spotlights on the performers, made the Wiggins complex look like "a prison break," said one student.

Girls, in response to constant urging by Weymouth men, appeared at windows and on the ledge attired in bikini-type underwear and shortie pajamas.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 49 NUMBER 106

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Friday, March 1, 1974

TEN PAGES



Civic leaders gather for center ceremonies

Local civic, business and government leaders gathered Thursday for the official groundbreaking ceremonies of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Activities were conducted at the site of the center, 8th Street and Avenue N.

Chas. A. Guy, former editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, was master of ceremonies for the event, which was attended by approximately 100 persons.

Guy said the groundbreaking was the beginning of construction of a memorial to the 26 persons who died in the Lubbock tornado of May 1970.

Former Lubbock Mayor Jim Granberry could not attend the groundbreaking, but Guy read a telegram sent by Granberry. In the telegram Granberry said the civic center was a positive commitment toward bettering the city. Mayor Morris Turner then spoke to the crowd and recalled several memories of the tornado.

"I remember driving through Lubbock, and the streets were like obstacle

courses," said Turner. "That disaster was the first step toward reaching today."

"Today is the beginning of the end of planning, and the beginning of the future of the progress of Lubbock."

Guy concluded the speeches with several historical aspects of the civic center.

"Today marks the fruition of an idea, an effort that began 50 years ago when a structure called 'The Hog Barn' was built by Lubbock citizens as a meeting place, a convention center," said Guy. "That was later replaced by the Lubbock Coliseum and Auditorium on the Texas Tech campus."

"Now the civic center is the fruition of the dream. It will stand as a monument of those who died in the tornado and as a monument of the spirit of the citizens of Lubbock."

After the speeches, guests took turns digging dirt in the symbolic groundbreaking.



Civic Center groundbreaking

Officials gathered Thursday to participate in the groundbreaking ceremonies of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Pitching in are: (from left) city councilman Jack Baker, Bob Brummel, Jim Price, and city councilmen Morris Turner, Bryce Campbell and Carolyn Jordan.

Mayor issues proclamation for Raider Red Day

Lubbock Mayor Morris Turner issued a proclamation Thursday morning during the City Council meeting declaring Saturday to be Red Day.

The proclamation was presented to Tech Saddle Tramps, who are sponsoring "All I See Is Red day." Saturday is the day of the Tech-SMU basketball game, and everyone is requested to wear red in support of Gerald Myers' defending Southwest Conference champions.

Turner's proclamation said: "Whereas: Texas Tech contributes a vital part to the livelihood and growth of Lubbock; and

Whereas: The Saddle Tramps of Texas Tech University are proclaiming "All I See Is Red Day" on the Texas Tech campus and are asking all fans to wear something red to the game in order to identify with Texas Tech Basketball 1973 Southwest Conference champions; and

"Whereas: Through Texas Tech's Athletic program, Red Raider basketball has provided a high caliber of basketball entertainment to the Lubbock area and has created Lubbock; and

Whereas: March 2, 1974, is the final and all important game for Gerald Myers' 1973 champions, and the support is needed from every Red Raider fan; and

"Whereas: Since the game will be regionally televised, it is important to convince all television viewers, included future Texas Tech athletes, that consistent support is given to Texas Tech athletics by both student and area sport enthusiasts; and

"Now, Therefore, I, Morris W. Turner, Mayor of the City of Lubbock, Texas do hereby proclaim Saturday, March 2, 1974 as Red Day in Lubbock and urge support of the Texas Tech basketball team and implore all loyal Techsians to attend the game Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m."

INSIDE TODAY

Regents 'save' students from streaking p2A
'Cinderella Liberty' overcomes cliches p1B
RHA urges end to dorm parking fee p4B
'Redder' Raiders prepare for upset-minded Mustang invaders p6B

Delegates compared with biblical prostitute

By JEFF LUCKY
UD Reporter

AUSTIN — Constitutional delegates heard themselves compared to a biblical prostitute in Thursday's afternoon session during debate over approval of a substitute proposal for state universities not included in the Permanent University Fund (PUF).

Despite opposition to the proposal, the revised state Higher Education Assistance Fund (SHEAF) proposal carried on a 107-55 vote. Preaching to his fellow delegates "from the pulpit," just in front of the convention president's podium, delegate Jim Mattox (D-Dallas) railed against the revised section.

"WE'RE NOT HERE to consider funding for North Texas State University, East Texas State or Texas Tech. We're here to create a constitution," Mattox said in his emotional and often interrupted oration.

Mattox proposed a near - successful amendment Wednesday which would have completely eliminated SHEAF from the education article from the constitution. He attacked today's version just as fervently.

The new proposal would provide a sixth of about \$31 million annually to 22 state universities including Tech. The money would be for new buildings, repairs, acquiring land and bonds.

Thursday's substitute for the previous proposal was hammered out in the early

morning hours in a meeting of education committee chairman Dan Kubiak (D-Rockdale) and finance committee chairman Neil Caldwell along with higher education lobbyists.

THE MAJOR REVISION of the section, which only narrowly passed the convention in a highly contested vote Wednesday, was a constitutional limitation of the amount SHEAF can grow.

"The difference between this and the version we had pending yesterday, is that it stands the same regardless of the amount in the available fund," said Tech Vice President Bill Parsley, who calmly witnessed Thursday's debate from a seat in the rear of the House gallery.

According to Parsley, the largest number of objections over Section 10 had centered around the fact that SHEAF was directly tied to the fast-growing PUF of the University of Texas and Texas A&M.

The previous proposal had asked that the 22 non-PUF schools receive an amount not less than that generated by PUF annually. Most of the opposition expressed fears that such a fund would be too independent of the need of the state and the desires of the legislators.

"I'm against funds like this because I hate to see money given to Frank Erwin (UT regent) just so they can squander it," Mattox told the University Daily. He has opposed all the dedicated funds in the

article, including PUF provisions which were approved earlier this week.

Calling for a Bible, Mattox said he at first had compared himself and his colleagues with "Moses trying to lead the children of Israel out of bondage."

"BUT I DECIDED I was the prophet Hosea. He married a prostitute and was very happy with her and loved her very much... She kept going about her ways. But he kept preaching at her and finally she came home," Mattox said.

He explained his allusion to the "prostitution" of the delegates by saying that a number of his fellow delegates had told him they sympathized with his view but could not vote against SHEAF because of the pressures from home.

He blamed those pressures on the fact that the non-PUF school presidents "had cut a deal" with UT and A&M powers to support the PUF provision in exchange for UT support for what has evolved into the SHEAF proposal. Mattox was frequently taken to task for his "preaching." One delegate asked the president to rule Mattox out of order.

"You're saying, 'People who agree with Mattox are statesmen and those who don't are prostitutes,'" one delegate shot back at Mattox.

El Paso delegate Jim Kaster was one of a number of delegates who voted against Section 10 Wednesday but returned to the financial camp of higher education in Thursday's brezer of a

ballot that assured the inclusion of SHEAF.

"It would have been an ever-escalating amount of money right off the top of the tax take," Kaster complained. "It could have easily been \$100 million a year in a few years and that's too much."

"I FAVORED THE amended version because it put a lid on it and gave the legislature some control," Kaster said. The major difference between SHEAF and the Available Fund of the PUF is that the Available Fund is generated by state land revenues whereas SHEAF would come from the state general fund created by taxes.

The fact that SHEAF involved tax money was also finance chairman Caldwell's reason for pushing the latest revision.

"I'm not opposed to the concept of such funds but there is a big difference when you start talking about tax money that the people are going to have to pay," Caldwell said.

He added, that he felt an ever - growing fund from tax sources would have diminished overall state services by putting them out of balance. He expressed pleasure over the outcome of the compromise and its acceptance in the convention.

Education chairman Kubiak said he thought the new Section 10 was a definite improvement over his committee version.

Satire

Regents 'save' students from streaking...

With streaking fast becoming a campus-wide pastime, student leaders have sought to remove some of the "restrictive and inhibiting" regulations on campus that may potentially eliminate participation in the new sport.

The intramural department heard a proposal, and unanimously passed a resolution sanctioning streaking as an intramural sport. The first 35 "streak teams" signed up for intramural competition minutes after the department's action. Play is expected to begin next week.

The Interfraternity Council included streaking as one its "big five" intramural blanket point competition sports.

THE FACULTY COUNCIL ENCOURAGED faculty members last week to "streak for health" as an addition to its weight watchers program for overweight faculty members.

The University Center plans as part of its Speakers Series a talk by a noted anthropologist on "Streaking from Neanderthal Man to Present."

With the high degree of participation in the new sport found among University dormitory residents, the Residence Halls Association (RHA) created a Streak Policy Commission to study the possibility of making a presentation to the Board of Regents attempting to legalize streaking. A dorm-wide opinion poll showed more than 86 per cent of dormitory residents approved the practice of streaking.

POCKETS OF RESISTANCE to the RHA proposed policy change sprang up in some dormitories. As one spokesperson from an unnamed women's dormitory commented, "If God had wanted man to run around naked, he wouldn't have created clothes."

Despite the opposition, Commission Chairman Bob Black announced that the RHA, in conjunction with the Student Association, planned to present the policy change proposal to the Board in today's regular meeting... (through the magic of the print media, we now take you to the Regent's meeting in progress)...

"Nuts!", Regent J. Fred Busy commented on the RHA proposal to allow streaking on the Tech campus.

After a presentation to the Board on the policy change by Vice President for Students and Other Trivial Affairs Robert Zumwalt, the hour-long debate degenerated into the age-old arguments for and against nudity.

REGENT FRANK JANELL expressed concern that Weymouth Hall Athletes, forbidden from streaking by their coaches, would be affected if non-athletes in the dorm were allowed to streak.

Regent Kent Crambell said, "If we open it up, you won't have any control over the situation. That kind of environment isn't conducive to trying to get an education. We wouldn't be helping the situation by passing this proposal. There are plenty of places people can go to do this sort of thing that didn't used to be in this neck of the woods."

Regent Charles Strugg questioned the validity of the figures in the RHA poll, stating that the statistics were misleading since only one half (52.3 per cent) of Tech's dormitory residents responded to the poll (so much for arousing interest).

AN EDITORIAL IN the UD calling for the election of a new Tech mascot — the Red Streaker — was called "irresponsible press" by Crambell. "The paper is not helping the situation," he angrily commented.

Regent Justice Williamson, the only regent to express firm support of the proposal throughout the debate, said, "I think we've overreacted. We're talking about responsible people that the state legislature says are legal adults."

"If an individual by the time he or she has reached college age has not yet set standards, they're not going to have them later," he said.

HOT DEBATE CONTINUED for almost one hour before a final comment was reverently injected by Regent Busy. "If we can save one student from pneumonia by voting no on this policy, then we should," he said.

With that, the regents voted down the RHA proposal, 5-3. But the students kept on streakin'.

—Mike W (rest of name withheld from exposure)



About election letters

The University Daily will not run letters-to-the-editor from candidates for the Student Association elections or about candidates for any office until after all elections and run-offs are finalized.

In the past, candidates have used the letters column to further their political ambitions and platforms. The UD is providing space in a special election issue March 4 for such purposes. No other space will be provided.

Editorial endorsements will appear on the editorial page of the Daily Monday. Letters-to-the-editor column the following day will be opened to response from each candidate to Daily endorsements. Letters will be limited to space available Tuesday. Space limitations will be announced in Monday's UD. Endorsements will be for executive offices, and responses accepted from those candidates only.

—The Editor

About letters

The University Daily provides space for comment from the University community through its letters-to-the-editor column. Letters will be printed as space permits. All letters must be:

- Typed, Double-spaced on a 65 character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Addressed — To the Editor, The University Daily, P.O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409

The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material.

LETTERS to the editor

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.

Mike Warden Editor
 Robert Montemayor News Editor
 Mary Lou McCarty Managing Editor
 Mike Hallmark Sports Editor
 Reporters Gwen Bushart, Charley Bankhead, Tony Batt, Jeff Lucky, Chuck Lanehart, Sally Logue, Sandy Martin, Gail Robertson, JoAnna Vernetti, Karen Murphey, Jan McDermott

Exorcist not 'year's best'

To the Editor:

I have just finished reading the article on "The Exorcist" by Mr. Lanehart. I now address myself to two particulars. One, in my opinion, the movie will not scare the hell out of you, unless you let it. And unfortunately, there are many emotionally unstable people now using possession as an excuse for their instability.

The second point concerns the statements by one of Lubbock's psychiatrists. Regan masturbated with the crucifix before Father Karras ever saw her. In fact, it was this incident that sent her mother to Karras. Now, how the hell did Karras molest Regan unless he was sneaking into her room at night. This psychiatrist had better go see

the movie again and read the book. I would also like to comment on the movie as a whole. Unlike Mr. Kerns, I don't believe it's one of the year's best. There were many scenes in the movie that were never fully explained. For example: Karl's attack and threat to kill Burke. It was useless, unless they had, as in the book suspected Karl of murdering Burke. There were numerous incidents omitted that might

have made the plot clearer. Here I use Mr. Kern's example of Father Merrin's confrontation with the demon in Regan's room, where he was told he was going to lose this time.

One last comment. I really wonder about a psychiatrist who stays up all night worrying about a movie. By the way, I've read the book as well as seen the movie.

Bob Guess

Clarifies statement

To the Editor:

In an article that appeared Tuesday in the UD, I was quoted as saying that the devil is well and alive in the world. Just for the record, it was not I who made that statement but Pope Paul the VI. After Paul made that statement they started looking for scholars to back up the statement made by Paul, and not too many volunteered their services to write any articles backing up their pope's statement.

Fr. Tito Sammut

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Register to VOTE!

Justice
William O. Douglas
 Wed. March 6 8:15 p.m.
 Municipal Auditorium
 Associate justice of the Supreme Court for 30 years, appointed by Franklin Roosevelt in 1939. Author of 20 books, the most recent is "Points of Rebellion."
 Tickets at U.C. Box-Office 742-3380

ROCK LIVES AT THE 87 BAR-B-QUE

Formerly the Cotton Patch on Tahoka Hwy.

Sat., March 2
MIDNIGHT HAMBURGER BAND & GENGHIS CON QUARTET

\$2.00 A HEAD

BYOB

(Cheapest high & Best Music Around)

Long John Silver's
 FISH & CHIPS
 50th at Ave. H 50th at SLIDE RD

Rain & Wind & Fire
 a unique camp for individuals
 Five summer treks through Santa Fe National Forest and The Pecos Wilderness.
 For more information:
 P.O. Box 6441, Lubbock, Texas 79413 806-747-9114
 Brochures also available at the Sport Haus

DROP BY AND GIVE IT A TRY! \$39⁹⁵ \$109⁹⁵
 Electronic Pocket Calculators
 12 Months Warranty, A.C. Adapter, and Carrying Case
The BAKER COMPANY
 13th & Ave. L 763-3431

Lubbock City Council approves bid to finance \$10 million in bonds

By CHARLEY BANKHEAD
UD Reporter

Acceptance of a bid to finance \$10 million in bonds and approval of an ordinance to provide for monthly adjustments of natural gas service rates were the major items acted upon Thursday by the Lubbock City Council.

The bid submitted by Republic National Bank of Dallas was accepted by the council. Net percentage rate of the Republic National bid was 4.7496 per cent and net interest cost of financing the bonds was \$4,987,100. The bonds include funds for work on the Lubbock Regional Airport, the Canyon Lakes project and the civic center among others.

Representatives of Pioneer Natural Gas appeared before the council to request an ordinance to provide for monthly adjustments of natural gas service rates. The adjustments were requested to cover Pioneer's increased cost of purchase and production of gas.

The Pioneer representatives did not speak to the council until after lunch and an afternoon recess. Only three members of the council were present at the time. Lonnie Hollingsworth was out of town, and Dr. Bryce Campbell had an afternoon appointment. But the remaining members approved the ordinance after little discussion.

When newsmen asked the council members why there was so little discussion of the matter, City Attorney Fred Senter interrupted to say that Lubbock was the only city served by Pioneer that had not approved a monthly adjustment ordinance. Senter said a 12-man steering committee representing the 60 towns served by Pioneer had recommended that towns pass the ordinances to give Pioneer the ability to survive rising costs.

Under the Lubbock agreement, Pioneer will be able to pass production costs on to customers on a monthly basis. Decreases in costs will also be reflected by lower gas bills.

The agreement is subject to review by the city council within two years because of the fluctuating natural gas situation. Senter said changes in gas service rates will

probably take one or two months between approval and implementation.

Appropriations were a major part of the council agenda. The largest appropriation involved more than \$6 million for construction of the civic center. The total amount of appropriations approved by the council went well over \$7 million.

Lubbock Mayor Morris Turner issued a proclamation making Saturday "All I See Is Red Day" to support the Tech basketball team in its game against SMU. Saddle Tramps David Sterrett and Richard Brock received the proclamation.

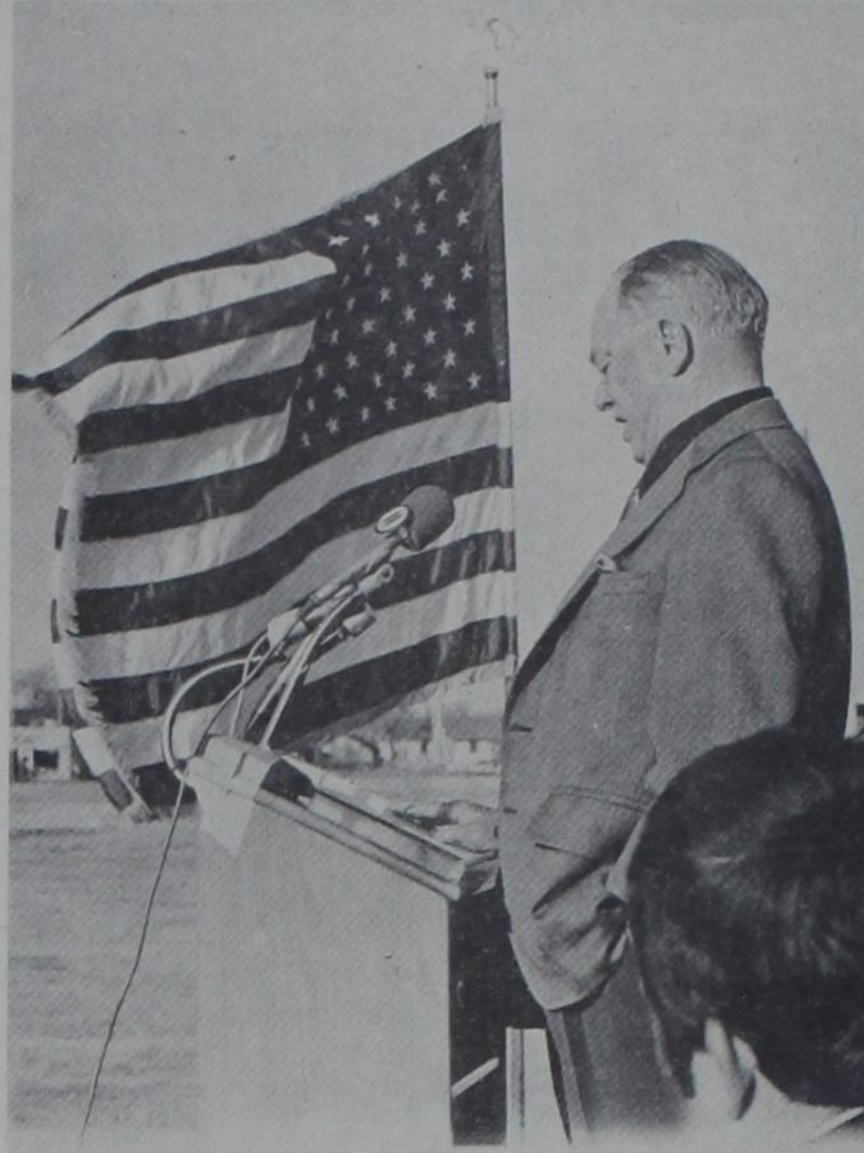
In other action, the council members agreed to assume responsibility for U-CAN, Inc., a metal collection project that has been operated in the past by a group of Lubbock women. Linda McGowan, president of U-CAN, appeared before the council and said the rising cost of insuring their truck and driver prevented the group from continuing operation.

After some discussion, the members voted to take over the project. However, approval was granted on the condition that a buyer could be found for the metal. If a buyer is not found, the project will be discontinued.

A final subject that evoked considerable discussion concerned awarding bids for air bridges for the new terminal building at Lubbock Regional Airport.

The Lubbock Airport Board recommended that the council members approve construction of four bridges at a cost of more than \$360,000. The bridges are covered walkways that extend from the terminal to airplanes to protect passengers from bad weather.

But Airport Board member John Bradford appeared before the council to present the minority viewpoint of the board. Bradford said he believed that four air bridges would serve the airport now, but not in the future. He recommended that the members approve construction of five bridges, costing \$448,000. The council approved Bradford's recommendation over the recommendation of the majority of the Airport Board members.



Master of ceremonies

Former editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Charles A. Guy serves as master of ceremonies at the Thursday groundbreaking of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Grand jury to return awaited indictments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The long-awaited and multiple federal indictments of former high officials in the Nixon administration will be returned today by the grand jury investigating the Watergate cover-up, sources said.

There was the possibility, also, of indictments springing from other grand jury investigations in the Watergate aftermath: the 1971 break-in at the offices of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist; illegal corporate campaign contributions; the milk fund and ITT cases; and violations of federal campaign laws.

No return was expected in the case of the 18½ minute gap in one of the White House Watergate tapes, also being studied by a grand jury.

There was speculation that the cover-up grand jury might accompany its indictments with a presentment — a report of what it learned in the course of its investigation.

Sources said the report might touch on any presidential involvement in the cover-up. Earlier this week it was learned that the Special Watergate

Prosecutor decided that the House impeachment investigation was the forum for any action against the President. A grand jury might choose a presentment to state its views.

It was expected such a presentment would be received by Chief U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica and immediately sealed to prevent public disclosure.

The grand jury that has been studying the break-in of Democratic Party headquarters and the alleged subsequent cover-up in the White House had awaited sequestering of the jury in the New York trial of John N. Mitchell and Maurice H. Stans. That was completed Thursday.

Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski had predicted the three grand juries would return major indictments in February.

That self-imposed deadline was always flexible, however, to allow time for the Mitchell-Stans jury selection and sequestration. It was a precaution to avoid influencing that jury with new indictments.

Med School questions three-year program

By JAN McDERMOTT
UD Reporter

The assets of the current three-year curriculum for students are being questioned at the Tech Medical School. "I hope that we will change to the four-year program," said Dr. George S. Tyner, assistant dean for education and student affairs at the Med School.

Dr. Tyner said the current consensus is that the merits of the three-year program, which has been followed since the founding of the Med School, are outweighed by the disadvantages.

The three-year approach is what is known as a trimester system. By eliminating summer vacations, eight trimesters can be completed in 36 months, Tyner said.

Traditionally, medical school education has required a four-year period. Then, during the second World War, many schools changed to a three-year program to meet the demand for more doctors. After the war, most schools reverted to the pre-war system.

More recently, there was again a demand for more doctors. The trend nationally was to establish a three-year program in medical schools.

The Tech School of Medicine,

formed in 1970, adopted the national trend of the time. Since its beginning, the Tech Medical School has operated on the three-year system.

The biggest advantage of the shortened program is that it allows students to begin practice or graduate work a full year earlier, Tyner said. There is an economic advantage to the student in that tuition and living expenses are reduced by one year.

In addition, eliminating summer vacations allows a more efficient constant utilization of facilities and equipment.

But growing numbers of educators are coming to think the disadvantages of a three-year system outweigh its advantages, Tyner said.

A three-year program is, in the long run, more costly to the school. This is because of the necessity of maintaining a larger faculty over a 12-month period. And the continuous

program is often a financial hardship to students, Tyner said, because they cannot get summer jobs to earn additional money.

One of the most serious concerns regarding the three-year approach is that under the pressure of time, professors sometimes tend to dilute and condense material. Thus, while perhaps more doctors are trained, they are not necessarily better.

Tyner also pointed to the intense pressure which students are continuously under in the three-year program, sometimes called the fast track. This puts lower achieving students at a great disadvantage. Many of such students flunk out, Tyner said, when they are unable to keep up with the accelerated pace of the three-year program.

If and when the administrators of the medical school decide to adopt the

change to a four-year system, the plan will have to be approved by the Board of Regents, Tyner said. When the change is made, he added, both the three-year and four-year programs will be used until the last of the students who entered under the three-year system have graduated.

With the exception of the University of Texas Medical Branch at Houston, the other medical schools in Texas operate both a fast track and a normal track, or four-year program. The student can elect which track he will enter. The UT Houston school, like Tech, is new and was founded during the push for three-year programs. Only the fast track is offered.

Dr. Tyner is in favor of a switch to the four-year system for Tech. He is hopeful that, as the school expands in faculty and facilities, it will be possible to offer both the fast and normal tracks as an option to students.

Nixon to veto energy bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said Thursday the United States is not going to have gasoline rationing and announced he will veto the emergency energy bill passed by Congress.

"That bill will result in longer gas lines and also would inevitably lead to compulsory rationing in this country, and that we are not going to have, and we should not have," Nixon said.

It was the most unequivocal statement yet by the President that there won't be any rationing. At a news conference Monday night, he had said chances were much better than 50-50 there would be no rationing, and he had said earlier he wanted to avoid rationing if possible.

Asked later at a new briefing if the President meant to say so flatly that there would be no rationing, White House Deputy Press secretary Gerald L. Warren said: "I will not qualify his statement."

Nixon's announcement that he will veto the energy bill was no surprise because the White House had been saying in recent days the bill would be rejected if not changed.

The aspect of the bill most objected to by the White House would roll crude oil prices back to \$5.25 a barrel but would permit increases back to \$7.09, which is still lower than some current prices.

Nixon said he would veto the bill "not because I am against lower prices, because I am for lower prices; not because I am

against more gas and oil available to the American people, but because I am for more gas and oil available to the American people at prices they can afford to pay."

The administration believes a price rollback would make gasoline and oil scarcer.

The President said Congress should act on proposals the administration has had on Capitol Hill "now for months, in some cases for years, which would increase the supply of energy in this country."

"By increasing the supply the price will go down, the gas lines will certainly disappear and we can move forward as a country with the energy that we need," Nixon said.

Nixon's comments on the energy bill came during a half-

hour speech at the opening of a Young Republican Leadership Conference in Washington.

Later, at a White House news briefing, Warren said the energy bill had not been received at the White House and thus he could not say precisely when a veto message would be sent back to Congress.

Nixon also urged the Young Republicans to "get in there and fight" for the Republican cause despite Watergate.

"Don't assume the time to run for an office is only when it's a sure thing," he told the cheering audience. "When the battle looks toughest, get in there and fight for the cause; believe in it because the next time around, if you lose this time, you will be there."

NEED INSURANCE, COUNSELING?
Tech student with six years professional experience in Insurance Planning. He handles all types of life insurance as well as health and major medical. \$500.00 Maternity Benefit.
BOB DWORACZYK
795-0623 744-5215

SQUARE ROOT POCKET CALCULATORS \$64.95
CAPROCK BUSINESS MACHINES
1917 19th 744-8701

Give a friend a plant from the Patch with a bow and a basket! 797-4670
10 Per Cent Student Discount
Cactus Alley - 2610 Salem

WANT ADS
742-4274

Alleluia!
A Praise Gathering for Believers
9:THIRTY
FEATURING THE 110 VOICE FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR AND THE HOWARD PAYNE COLLEGE CONCERT BAND.
5:30 — ENCOUNTER
A FELLOWSHIP WITH HOWARD PAYNE COLLEGE MUSICIANS
FREE TAXI—DIAL 765-7777
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
"A TOTAL STUDENT MINISTRY"
JAROY WEBER, PASTOR
BROADWAY & AVENUE V
747-0206

THE TREND SHOP
the way to be seen for Spring
Tobias has a wonderful way to be seen for Spring. Co-ordinated tops and trousers, with today's neat but casual look. Handsome colors, handsome styling, handsome textures, get into this great look and see the difference it makes!
Tobias Tops \$22
Tobias Trousers \$18
TOBIAS TROUSERS & TOPS™ by A-1 Kotzin—famous for fit since 1919
Open an S&Q Charge Account today, look great tomorrow!
Instant credit for Techsians!
S&Q CLOTHIERS
The Quiksilver Co.
Downtown and South Plains Mall
Park FREE directly across the street while shopping at S&Q CLOTHIERS Downtown
Downtown Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:30 Sat. till 6 Mall Mon.-Fri. 10-9 Sat. till 6

POUND *the* **PONIES** **WITH** *a* **STREAK** *of* **RED**

SATURDAY HAS BEEN DECLARED
RED DAY
BY THE MAYOR OF LUBBOCK AND THE SADDLE TRAMPS

Office of the mayor
CITY OF LUBBOCK

PROCLAMATION

Whereas: Texas Tech contributes a vital part to the livelihood and growth of Lubbock; and

WHEREAS: The Saddle Tramps of Texas Tech University are proclaiming "All I See Is Red Day" on the Texas Tech campus and are asking all fans to wear something red to the game in order to identify with Texas Tech Basketball 1973 Southwest Conference champions; and

WHEREAS: Through Texas Tech's Athletic program, Red Raider basketball has provided a high caliber of basketball entertainment to the Lubbock area and has credited Lubbock; and

WHEREAS: March 2, 1974, is the final and all important game for Gerald Myers' 1973 champions, and the support is needed from every Red Raider fan; and

WHEREAS: Since the game will be regionally televised, it is important to convince all television viewers, included future Texas Tech athletes, that consistent support is given to Texas Tech athletics by both student and area sport enthusiasts; and

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Morris W. Turner, Mayor of the City of Lubbock, Texas, do hereby proclaim Saturday, March 2, 1974, as

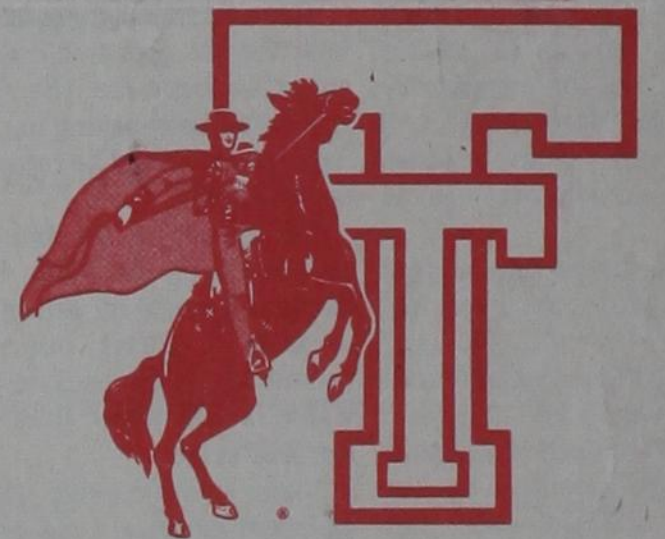
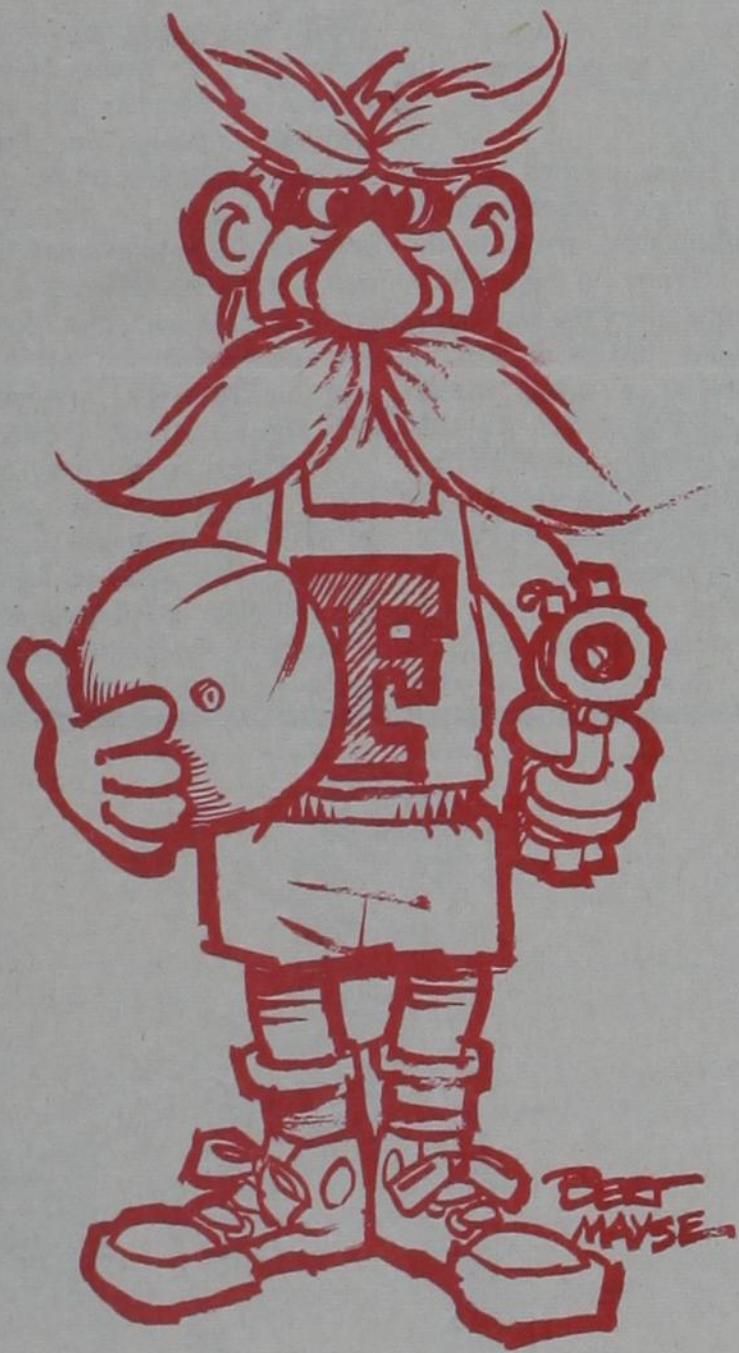
RED DAY

in Lubbock and urge support of the Texas Tech basketball team and implore all loyal Techsians to attend the game Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m.

In official recognition whereof, I hereby affix my signature this 28th day of February, 1974.

Morris W. Turner

Mayor



SHOW YOUR RED PRIDE BY WEARING RED
TO THE GAME. GREET SMU WITH
A SEA OF RED AND BOOST TECH
TO VICTORY!

MOVIE SCENE

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

You just can't keep a good cliché down, at least in the movies anyway. But *CINDERELLA LIBERTY* (the title referring to Navy slang for shore leave ending at midnight) proves that, with the right treatment, solid entertainment can still grow out of one. Directed by Mark Rydell, whose previous field credits include "The Reivers" and "The Cowboys," this new combination comedy-tearjerker sees Navy bosun John Baggs Jr. heading out on an eight-hour leave. Though his original intention is nothing more honorable than merely getting laid, he ends up falling head over heels for a barfly who has an illegitimate mulatto son ... and who earns her living by hustling suckers at the pool table and, as she explains it, "accepting favors from sailors."

The "sailor and the whore" adage is, in itself, as old as the hills — but when Baggs explains his newfound desire to accept the responsibilities of a husband and father with "It makes me feel good. It makes me feel terrible ... but it makes me feel good." I couldn't help but get the distinct feeling that I was being had. And yet, exaggerated or not, these characters turn into people audiences can believe in — to such an extent, in fact, that the picture's surprise ending, though without a doubt one of the most inconceivable copouts ever filmed, was greeted with a goodly amount of applause by a large crowd at the Fox Theatre's sneak preview last weekend. And there is no higher compliment a film can be paid.

Our leading lady's most memorable line may be "Why is it that everybody gets chicken and I always get the feathers?" There's something in a nonglamorous character like this one, a person whose won a few and lost a lot, that is able to squeeze every drop of sympathy out of an audience. Down and out characters such as these have worked their magic before: as far back as "Midnight Cowboy" and as recently as last year's "Scarecrow." And director Rydell certainly didn't hurt his cause in "Cinderella Liberty" when he decided to use Seattle's skid rows as a major setting. Photographer Vilmos Zsigmond captures every broken bottle, and his grainy colors assure the film a depressing aura. Those sleazy songs by Paul Williams and seedy sounding harmonica blasts by Toots Thielemans also fit the mold perfectly.

Darryl Ponsican's screenplay is an adaptation of his own novel, and though his most popular works have centered around navy life (another navy picture with Jack Nicholson, "The Last Detail," was originated by him), he's not the man responsible for giving that particular branch of the service such a black eye. That was Rydell's idea. But maybe you won't blame him after hearing his explanation. It seems the Navy went back on its agreement to supply ships, uniforms and extras because they weren't granted desired changes:

'Cinderella Liberty' overcomes cliches

they wanted the whore to become a nurse, the son was not to be a mulatto and the ending was to be changed. As Rydell put it in a Denver interview: "They wanted to make a recruiting film out of it ... I felt they deserved a few hard shots."

And indeed, Rydell allows nothing to stand in his way: not cliches and certainly not the United States Navy. Not only does he balance his heartbreaks with his hilarity (the one-liners are delicious, and I got a big kick out of the sailor who swears he can't lose at Monopoly because he's from Atlantic City), but he also dares to film a live birth. Though hardly distasteful, I don't know whether I could agree with his label of a "beautiful experience" — but it most assuredly is an effective tool used to illustrate the growing commitment between Baggs and his girl Maggie.

Incidentally, there's not a bad performance in the entire two hours. James Caan, remembered primarily for "The Godfather" and "Brian's Song," keeps his string of first rate offerings alive with his portrayal of Baggs. Kirk Calloway was cast as the mulatto who hides his sensitivity and loneliness behind his big talk and a switch-blade, and he is impressive in every facet. And on top of all this, Eli Wallach decided to take a break from his star status in the Italian westerns to make his first American film appearance in five years — and it's a good one, playing a crusty officer busted out of the Navy he considers home.

Comment on Marsha Mason has been reserved until now only in the interest of a tradition called "saving the best for last." Rydell describes her as "the best thing to hit the screen since Kim Stanley," and he could very well be right as she gives forth with one hell of a performance as the whore with a Cinderella story of her own. After 32 years of getting the short end of the stick, her lifestyle is interrupted with the entrance of her prince, wearing navy blue and promising a new and better life. But unexpected tragedy sees her clock strike twelve.

This bright new star, whose only other film appearance was a small part in the horrible "Blume In Love," is just as convincing as she is sexy. Audiences may want to kick her at film's end, but they certainly understand the psychology behind her actions. Marsha Mason makes us cry and she makes us laugh — and she's been awarded an Academy Award nomination as "best actress of the year" for her efforts.

This isn't the only nomination the film received, and it's easy to see why. For "Cinderella Liberty" has surpassed its cliché framework to form a warmly entertaining movie about human needs, compassion and, of course, love. Yes, it's another funny flick about "the sailor and the whore" ... but it's also a much deeper one about broken people leading broken lives. See it; I'm sure you'll be touched.

"Cinderella Liberty" is currently playing at the Fox Twin. It is rated R and the admission price is \$1.75.



Profane backtalk

Navyman James Caan suffers a bit of profane backtalk from a couple of beer-guzzling kids in Seattle. The scene is from the comedy romance "Cinderella Liberty," and also stars Marsha Mason.

Students offered work study plan

Tech's work study program has many job opportunities immediately available for students, ranging from working in the Tech greenhouse to clerical work, according to Mrs.

Robert Bailey, advisor for the Financial Aids office.

Work study is a federal work program designed to help students with financial

assistance. Job employment is based on a student's financial need as determined by the Financial Aids office. Qualifications for the program include being a U.S.

citizen and a full-time Tech student. Students in the program must also maintain good academic standing, according to Bailey.

Work study students have the advantage of being assured an on-campus job if they qualify for the program, Bailey said. Advisors will try to fit a student's job according to his schedule.

Off-campus jobs are also available. These range from hospital and library work to being a Boy Scout leader.

A student in the program can work no more than 15 hours per week, Bailey said. Salaries for on-campus jobs vary from \$1.75 to \$2.20 an hour.

Bailey said anyone interested in applying for work study may contact her at 742-2214 in the Financial Aids office.

Courses to be taught in Mexico

Students desiring course work in the archeology or prehistory of Mexico may now apply for courses to be offered in Mexico during the first summer session, 1974.

Dr. Robert C. Campbell, anthropology professor at Tech, will be instructor. He said the sites visited motivate students to study and investigate the subjects.

Anthropology 461, the archeology of Mexico, will be

offered for the first time this summer. Though other courses have been offered in Mexico before, this course will be more extensive than previous efforts.

Campbell said that part of the purpose for studying in Mexico was to adjust to living in a foreign country. Students will be expected to arrange their own living accommodations and transportation. Cost will be about \$385.

The six-week course will

entail covering some 4,000 miles and visiting about 20 sites and three museums. El Tajin and Villahermosa are two of the more well-known sites that will be visited.

Enrollment in the course will be limited to about 24 students but not just to anthropology majors. Students may contact Campbell, who has available a detailed itinerary and more information.

VOTE
H.M. 'BUZZ' BOURGEOIS
County Commissioner • Precinct Four
(You Have a Direct Line to 'Buzz')

Les Menestriers
Five French virtuosi playing and singing music of the Middle Ages and Renaissance. Tickets at U.C. Box-Office 742-3380
April 8 — 8:15 p.m. U.C. Ballroom

EXHAUST BY
MIDAS
MUFFLER SHOPS
4303 AVE. Q
744-0128
Brakes and Shocks
Front End Alignment

WYATT CAFETERIAS
SOUTH PLAINS MALL

FEATURES FOR SUNDAY ENTREES

ROAST TOM TURKEY, Southern Cornbread dressing, giblet gravy and Cranberry Sauce 93
CHARKISSED CHOPPETTE STEAK - All Beef - from the Charbroiler 89
U.S. CHOICE ROAST BEEF ROUND, w-Natural Gravy 1.15

VEGETABLES SALADS

Creamed New Potatoes .25 Crisp Cole Slaw 24
Buttered Garden Spinach .26 Egg and Olive Salad 35
Green Lima Beans 30 Southern Ambrosia 35

DESSERTS

FRESH STRAWBERRY ICE BOX PIE w-REAL Whipped Cream 40
DELICIOUS PAN EGG CUSTARD, Homestyle 29
PEACH AND BANANA ICE BOX PIE 38

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

EATING AT WYATT'S IS CHEAPER THAN EATING AT HOME!

BOOTS BY VASQUE AND LOWA

THESE BOOTS CAN BE USED FOR STREAKING, HIKING, BOOGYING OR ANYTHING YOU WANT ON YOUR FEET

The SPORT HAUS
SKIING • TENNIS • BACKPACKING
2309 BROADWAY 762-2923

SHOE SALE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY
FINE SHOES UP
PORTAGE & BRITISH WALKER

15-50% off

Brown's Varsity receiving new Spring Shoes daily in patent, two tones and solids by Dexter. From 22.95

BROWN'S Varsity Shop
University at Broadway

SHOP FORREST LUMBER COMPANY

- * 1 x 12 SHELVING
- * CONCRETE BLOCKS
- * PLYBOARD
- * KV SHELF BRACKETS
- * KV SHELF STANDARDS
- * SLAB DOORS
- * SANDPAPER
- * PAINT MATERIALS
- * GLUE
- * PICTURE FRAME MOULDING

PHONE
763 - 4335
1300 - 4th

Forrest LUMBER

TRINITY CHURCH
LOOP 289 and CANTON AVE.

College Pastor
JERRY PHILLIPS

THE KEY TO A SOUND MIND IS THE KNOWLEDGE OF JESUS CHRIST.

SUNDAY SERVICES
Trinity Bible School:
Starting at 9:30 and 11:00
Services:
Starting at 9:30 and 11:00
Evening Services 5:00 & 7:00 PM
Wednesday Prayers & Teaching Session starting at 7:30 pm

SPECIAL THIS WEEK AT TRINITY
The DEWEYS, a family singing group, will sing at the 5:00 & 7:00 services Sunday March 3.

R.A.P. RADIO 10:00 Week 10:00 Mon T.V. SAT 6:30 p.m.

PLACEMENT SERVICE

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

Period I 7:15: Agricultural Sciences, Business Administration and Graduate 3:15: Arts and Sciences, Engineering, Education and Home Economics.

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

LONG STAR STEEL CO. Bachelors' Degrees, Major: IE. From native ore to a full line of finished products, as well as ingots, slabs, rod and hot-rolled coil products, marketed in this country and abroad.

PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees, Majors: Fin., GenBus, Mgt., AgEco, Advt., Eco., Engl., Fr., German, Lat., Span., Govt., Hist., MassCom, Psych. A total insurance carrier, including life, health, and group insurance.

STATE FARM INSURANCE. Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: Fin., GenBus, Mgt., Mkt., AgEco, AgEd, Eco., Engl., PolSci, MassComm, Math., Psych., PhysEd. State Farm Insurance Companies provide auto, life, health, home, and business insurance.

AETNA LIFE & CASUALTY. Bachelors', Masters', or Doctors' Degrees, Majors: Fin., GenBus, Mgt., Mkt., AgEco, Eco., Engl., Fr., German, Lat., Span., Govt., Hist., Psych. Company offers a full program of professional assistance, service, and sales in life, casualty, and group insurance.

BAROD DIVISION & McCULLOUGH McCULLOUGH SERVICES. Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: Chem, Geol., Geophys., Math., Microbio, Phys., Zoo., AgEco, AgEd, AnSci, Ento. The Barrod Division is a supplier of drilling fluid products, industrial chemicals, and testing and control equipment.

BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS. Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: ElemEd K through Grade 6, SecEd, SpecEd All Areas.

FEDERAL INTERNATIONAL CREDIT BANK OF HOUSTON. Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: AgEco, AnBus, Fin. Federal Intermediate Credit Banks furnish funds and services to the Production Credit Association.

FOLEY'S DEPARTMENT STORES. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees, Majors: Acct., Fin., GenBus, Mgt., Mkt., C&T, Hec, HMgt, Ed., Advt., Art, Eco., Engl., ForLang, Hist., Journl, PolSci, Psych., Socio, Spch. A traditional department store which offers a varied assortment of merchandise to the retail trade. Graduates are employed for the executive training program.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO. Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: EE, ME, Acct. An investor-owned electric utility company which produces and sells electricity for home and industrial consumption.

VOUGHT SYSTEMS, LTV AEROSPACE CORP. Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: EE, ME. A complete research, engineering, and manufacturing facility for aerospace programs.

LOS COLINOS CORP. Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: Hort., Arch

(Landscape), ParkAdmin. A subsidiary of Southland Finance Corporation engaged in development of residential and commercial subdivisions.

AETNA LIFE & CASUALTY. Bachelors', Masters', or Doctors' Degrees, Majors: Fin., GenBus, Mgt., Mkt., AgEco, Eco., Engl., Fr., German, Lat., Span., Govt., Hist., Psych. Company offers a full program of professional assistance, service, and sales in life, casualty, and group insurance.

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

CPC INTERNATIONAL. Bachelors' Degrees, Major: CHE. Main business is the wet milling processing of corn. Manufacture corn sugars, starches, syrups, and oil.

FOLEY'S DEPARTMENT STORES. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees, Majors: Acct., Fin., GenBus, Mgt., Mkt., C&T, Hec, HMgt, Ed., Advt., Art, Eco., Engl., ForLang, Hist., Journl, PolSci, Psych., Socio, Spch. A traditional department store which offers a varied assortment of merchandise to the retail trade. Graduates are employed for the executive training program.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO. Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: EE, ME, Acct. An investor-owned electric utility company which produces and sells electricity for home and industrial consumption.

VOUGHT SYSTEMS, LTV AEROSPACE CORP. Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: EE, ME. A complete research, engineering, and manufacturing facility for aerospace programs.

LOS COLINOS CORP. Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: Hort., Arch

merchandise to the retail trade. Graduates are employed for the executive training program.

BRYON JACKSON, INC. Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: Chem., Geol, Math., CHE, ME, PEIE, GenBus, Mgt. An oil well servicing company.

H. D. LEE CO. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees, Majors: IE, IMgt. Manufacturer of western clothing, slacks, and jeans.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO. Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: EE, ME, Acct. An investor-owned electric utility company which produces and sells electricity for home and industrial consumption.

LESTER WITTE CO. Bachelors' or Masters', Major: Acct. An international accounting firm.

ARKANSAS BEST FREIGHT SYSTEM. Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: GenBus, Mgt., Mkt. A common carrier which provides transport service for the public.

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

EMPLOYERS INSURANCE OF



Drinking champagne

Commodore Roseabove, played by Dana Galloway, and Madame Rosepettle (Kathy Wattenburger) share a glass of champagne in "Oh Dad, Poor Dad" which is being presented Friday through Tuesday in the Laboratory Theatre in the Speech Building. Steve Berrier plays the bellboy. Performances are at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, and at 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

Laboratory Theatre's 'Oh Dad' opens today

Tonight is the opening performance of Arthur Kopit's zany comedy, "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad," the first production of Tech's Laboratory Theatre for the spring season.

Six performances are scheduled: at 8:15 p.m. today, at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, and at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in the theater of the Speech Building. Tickets are \$1.50 for the general public and 75 cents for Tech students with ID cards. Reservations may be made by calling the Lab Theatre box office, 742-2151.

In "Oh Dad, Poor Dad," Kopit makes free use of exaggeration, satire and whimsy to portray a domineering mother, Madame Rosepettle, and her confused son, Jonathan. Written during Kopit's student days at Harvard, the play attracted considerable attention when it was presented on Broadway in 1962.

Graduate student Harvey Barkowsky is directing the all-student cast headed by Kathy Wattenburger of Lubbock as Madame Rosepettle; Bob Starr of Corpus Christi as Jonathan; Dana Galloway of Floydada as Commodore Roseabove, the suitor; Rosemary O'Brennan of El Paso as Rosalie, the babysitter; Carol Kilbreth of Pampa as Rosalinda the Piranha; and Jane Prince of Lubbock and Michael Crabtree of Vernon as the Venus Flytraps.

Others are Steven Berrier of Ardmore, Okla., as the head bellboy, Freda Ramsey of Lubbock, Rebecca Galloway of Galveston, Lynn Young of Odessa and Lauren Ubele of Waco as the four bellgirls, and Nick Longley as Albert Robinson Rosepettle III.

U.C. Program Council Presents:

COLOURS

March 4 8:00 P.M.

U.C. Ballroom

Also: SPECIAL GUEST ASLEEP AT THE WHEEL

Pre-Sale - \$1.50
Door - \$2.00

Tickets on SALE beginning February 20

Fine Arts Drive Inn Theatre

3 mi. West on Lovelland Hwy

Adult Entertainment

1st Feat. "Brand of Shame"

2nd Feat. "Power to Spare"

BOTH RATED - X

Pancake Festival scheduled

Lubbock Lions Club will hold its 22nd annual Pancake Festival Saturday in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. The organization raises money from the event to fund the Lions Crippled Children Fund, Lubbock Council of Campfire Girls and numerous other youth activities.

The Lions Klown Corps, trained by professional clown George Atwood, will provide entertainment all day. Music and singing by a number of local groups and individuals has also been scheduled.

The festival begins at 7 a.m. and continues until 8 p.m. Sausage, bacon, butter, milk and coffee will be served along with the pancakes, cooked by club members and their wives.

Tickets sales are now underway. Tickets can be bought for \$1 from any Lions Club member or at the door.

SHOWPLACE 4 MATINEES DAILY OPEN 1:00

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE!

THE 1ST AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION ADULT FILM

E.S.P. EVERYONE ENTERING THE THEATRE WILL RECEIVE A SPECIAL DEVICE TO MEASURE THEIR OWN PERSONAL "EROTIC SENSATION PROFILE" HOW DO YOU SCORE?

EROTIC SENSATION PROFILE

SCIENTIFICALLY DESIGNED TO TITILLATE!

1 15
2 05
3 00
4 00
5 00
6 00
7 00
8 55

BASED ON SECRET CLINICAL STUDIES

Late Show Fri Sat 10:50

—CAUTION— CONTAINS EXPLICIT SCENES OF ABNORMAL PRACTICES TOO INTENSE FOR THE EMOTIONALLY IMMATURE!

SEXUAL FANTASIES U.S.A.

4 COLOR Copyright 1973 Mogus Film Group A UNICORN FILMS PRODUCTION

der Flughafen Club

WAPPY & HOVE

4:30 to 6:30 DAILY

UNSCORTED LADIES

HAPPY HOUR PRICES ALWAYS

FREE CHEESE & CRACKERS AND PRETZELS

12:00 Noon till 2:00 A.M. MON thru SAT

1:00 P.M. to 12 A.M. SUNDAY

HOLIDAY PARK 4706-4th 799-9082

WANT ADS

742-4274

Cinema WEST 799-5216

OPEN 1:45 DAILY SHOWINGS

2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

See Al Pacino in the performance that has won him an ACADEMY AWARD nomination for BEST ACTOR OF THE YEAR.

AL PACINO "SERPICO"

Winchester 795-7186

NIGHTLY AT 7:20-9:20 SAT & SUN

1:20-3:15-5:20-7:20-9:20

JOHN WAYNE "McQ"

Arnett BENSON 762-4537

OPEN 1:30 DAILY SHOWINGS

1:50-3:45-5:40 7:35-9:30

WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS...including 'Best Musical score.'

"TAKES OFF LIKE A BLAZING FOREST FIRE, WITH A THRILL A MINUTE!" —Rex Reed, N.Y. Daily News

JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents

GEORGE C. SCOTT in

MIKE NICHOLS film

THE DAY OF THE DOLPHIN

"A BASIC KIND OF LOVE STORY... RICH, REAL AND FIRST RATE.

A film about everyday people...no cops, no guns, no speeding cars, no explosions...just a touching drama about humans touching, with elements of the comic and tragic mixed together."

—DAVID SHEEHAN, CBS-TV

STARRING JAMES CAAN - ELI WALLACH MARSHA MASON

Cinderella Liberty

An unexpected love story

MANN THEATRES

FOX I 4215 19th St. NIGHTLY AT 7:30 & 9:40 MATINEES SAT. & SUN. 792-6242

MARSHA MASON NOMINATED FOR AN ACADEMY AWARD AS BEST ACTRESS!

NOMINATED FOR TEN ACADEMY AWARDS

THE EXORCIST

Directed by WILLIAM FRIEDKIN

MATINEES DAILY From Warner Bros.

SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA I & II CALL FOR TIMES

LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD 799-4121

LAZARIO'S

Pizza Spaghetti Sandwiches

SPECIALS

TUESDAYS: All Spaghetti you can eat for 99c

WEDNESDAYS: Italian Burger \$1.25

THURSDAYS: Lasagna Special 1/2 order for \$1.15

HOURS

11:30 a.m. till 2 p.m. 4:00 p.m. till 1 a.m.

CALL 763-4688

2411 Main Closed Mon.

Lindsey 765-6361

WHO WILL SURVIVE? SWAMP BEHIND-HELL AHEAD!

OPEN 1:55 DAILY

—SHOWING—

2:10-3:55 5:40-7:25 9:10

—STARRING— CLAUDIA JENNINGS 'PLAYMATE OF THE YEAR'

GATOR BAIT

20th Century-Fox Presents

Timothy Bottoms Lindsay Wagner John Houseman

The Paper Chase

Nightly at 7:15 & 9:20 MATINEES SAT. & SUN.

JOHN HOUSEMAN NOMINATED FOR AN ACADEMY AWARD.

MANN THEATRES

FOX II 4215 19th St. 792-6242

2nd BIG WEEK!

LUBBOCK PLASMA CORPORATION

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

1216 Ave. Q

OPEN 9:30-6:00 Mon-Fri

"HELP YOURSELF WHILE YOU HELP OTHERS"

CASH PAID FOR DONATIONS

EARN UP TO \$50.00 PER MONTH

BLOOD PLASMA is in desperately short supply at this time. The Plasma that you donate will be used in the manufacture of Life Saving Vaccines and AHF which is given to Hemophiliacs to stop bleeding. Do others a favor and yourself too. Donors between 18 and 60 accepted! Doctor on premises full time after March 1.

COME DOWN AND DONATE FOR MORE INFORMATION

CALL: 763-0486

Village 2329 34th 795-6560

THE '1 COLLEGE BEST SELLER' IS NOW THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL FILM OF THE YEAR!

HELD OVER! Last 4 days.

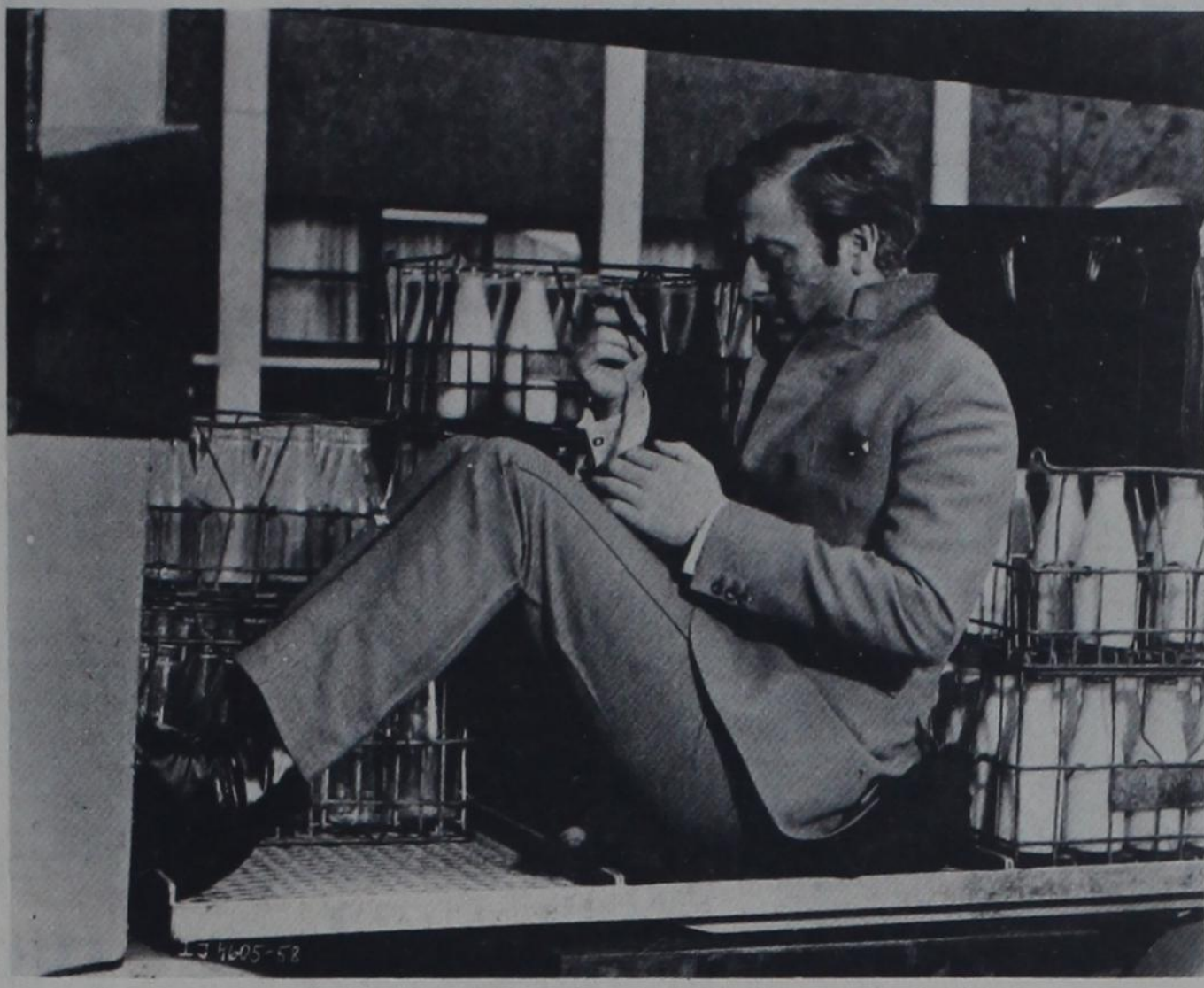
CHARIOTS OF THE GODS?

UNRAVLED MYSTERIES OF THE PAST

BY KRACH VOE DANIEL

TECHNICOLOR® Released by Sun International Productions Inc.

Movie of the Week



Michael Caine meditates over his misfortunes in a scene from "Sleuth," the popular mystery which is the UC Movie of the Week. The film, co-starring Laurence Olivier, will be shown in the Coronado Room of the UC at 7 p.m. today and at 3 and 7 p.m. today and at 3 and 7 p.m. Sunday. Admission price is 75 cents with a Tech ID.

MOVIE SCENE

'Sleuth' enthralling tribute to Oliver and Caine

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

(The following review was originally printed on April 17, 1973 and is being reprinted due to the film's present reavailability to the Tech populace.)

If there is one genre of film that has certainly not been released in production line quantity of late, it is the old fashioned mystery movie ... the old "who done it" that emits an everpresent questioning air while enthralling viewers right up to the very last scene. And the fact that this type cinema has been tragically overlooked makes SLEUTH just that much sweeter.

For "Sleuth" is a paradox, an illustrated quiz, a contest of wit. It would be unfair to reveal the whole plot and thus detract from the fun of the movie, but I can give a superficial storyline without hindering the film's ultimate effect. The plot is centered on the two male points of a love triangle. In fact, with the sole exception of a peculiar appearance by police inspector Dobbler, they are the only two players in the movie.

Laurence Olivier is a rich, though apparently somewhat eccentric, author of a popular series of detective novels who learns that his wife desires a divorce and subsequent marriage to Michael Caine. It is also important to note that Olivier is a man obsessed with games and toys, both physical and those of the mind, and he wastes no time in forcing Caine to join in his grotesquely dangerous obsession.

Both Olivier (who truly deserved the Oscar) and Caine are flawless. Each is equally adept at portraying emotion, mastering accents, and making use of expression (through both movement and facial contortions) — and the two complement each other in marvelous fashion. Both reward us with polished performances — and director Joseph Mankiewicz doled out equal playing time as each has his turn at whimpering, crying wolf and possessing the upper hand. Olivier's embarrassment at his wife's rejection gives him

the incentive to carry on his deadly games, but he fails to immediately take note that Caine's determination to offset his family's "losing" tendencies renders him a worthy opponent. And though the two contrast each other beautifully, they shock the audience in their common belief that it is the ultimate result, and not the way the game is played, that matters the most.

Sets and props play a major part in the film. Cameras zoom in on the faces of Olivier's automated playthings and closeups seem to breathe life into the inanimate objects. Mannequins and toys view the proceedings in the large estate and their eyes betray the eavesdropping of conscious witnesses. It is Mankiewicz's careful inclusion of these closeups (and a tremendous job by film editor Richard Marden) which magnifies the chilling effect of the finale: the mechanical laughter now mocking instead of supporting, and the carved figures which served to symbolize a lifestyle now suddenly and ironically insuring the man's downfall. And I mention this effect because I believe it to be one that could not be equalled on the stage.

The film on the whole is a lasting tribute to the ability of two fine actors, duet which proves more than capable of holding interest and attention for well over two hours. Full of plot twists and false clues, humor and fear, "Sleuth" is an intriguing mystery and more. It is that rare film which simultaneously succeeds as artistic cinema, respectable entertainment, and a damn good time to boot.

"Sleuth" will be shown in the Coronado Room of the University Center at 7 p.m. today and again at 3 and 7 p.m. on Sunday. Admission price is 75 cents with a Tech ID. The film has a PG rating.

FILM FACTS: "Sleuth." Stars Laurence Olivier and Michael Caine. Directed by Joseph L. Mankiewicz. Screenplay by Anthony Shaffer; based on his stageplay of the same name. Photographed by Oswald Morris. Edited by Richard Marden. Music by John Addison; original soundtrack available.

MOMENTS NOTICE

Sailing Club

MAST will sail at 1:30 p.m. today, 11 a.m. Saturday, and 1:30 p.m. March 3 at Buffalo Lakes. Members wishing more information or a ride should call 747-0841.

Chess Club

The Matador Chess Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Bledsoe-Gordon dining hall. The public is invited to join the Matador members in the chess games.

AFROTC Officers Test

The Air Force ROTC Officers qualifying test will be given at 9 a.m. Saturday in room 25 of the Social Science Building. Students interested in officer commission to AFROTC should take this test.

Pakistani Student Association

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

Arab Student Association

The Arab Student Association will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Mesa Room of the University Center.

Gay Awareness Brunch

Gay Awareness will host a community brunch at 11:30 a.m. Sunday. Interested persons should call 747-9942 for further information.

A&S Council

The Arts & Sciences Council is now being formed. Applications are available in the SA office.

Campus Girl Scouts

The Campus Girl Scouts will play golf at 6:30 p.m. March 3 at the Putt Putt Golf Course, 5110 29th.

Tech student to seek post on school board

Leopoldo Quirino, a part-time Tech student, filed Tuesday for Place 5 on the Lubbock school board of trustees.

Quirino is running against attorney Harold Harriger in the April 6 election.

"My main purpose is to establish a better relation

between students and teacher, and then between teachers and the board, and then between parents and the board," he said.

He would also like to encourage qualified teachers to teach where qualified teachers are not present and establish better discipline where it is needed.

Quirino said he will represent the people of Lubbock as a whole, and not just a certain ethnic group.

He is married and has one four-year-old child. Quirino is a former Marine and a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Quirino serves as secretary for the Elders' Quorum.

Quirino and his wife are active in the foster parent program of the local child welfare department.

March 6 is the filing deadline for school board candidates.



Quirino

Correction

In an article on the front page of Thursday's University Daily, Anne Moseley was incorrectly referred to as a candidate for the post of vice president for external affairs of the Student Association. Mosely is campaigning for the office of vice president for internal affairs of the Student Association.

J & M BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE
747-8666 1914 Ave. Q

CALCULATORS
Summit Sq. Root with memory-charger 109.00
Casio Sq. Root 89.00
Texas Instrument from 64.00
Summitt metric Conversion Cal. 169.00
Smith-Corona Electric portable with snap-in ribbons.

Hester's Office Supply
1420 Texas 762-5291

Tech dietetic association promotes Nutrition Week

The week of March 3-9 has been designated as the second National Nutrition Week, sponsored by the American Dietetic Association. A bill first sponsored by Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois last April authorized President Nixon to proclaim the week nationally.

Mrs. Tyra Carter, president-elect of the Tech Student Dietetic Association, said the purpose of the week is to promote good nutrition among the general public. The Tech organization will place posters and pamphlets in the Home Economics Building. Members are also planning to post information in the University Center.

Bumper stickers, radio and television spots, and talk show

appearances are some of the publicity that the week will receive from the Lubbock chapter of the national association.

Mrs. Carter explained that for good health and well-being, one needs nutrients from proteins, minerals and vitamins and carbohydrates and fats. The protein builds and repairs body tissues, the minerals and vitamins regulate body processes and the carbohydrates and fats supply the primary source of energy for the body. She also stressed the importance of eating foods from each of the four basic food groups: meat, milk, fruits and vegetables and bread and cereals.

WE ARE BATTING .900
YES! 9 out of 10 properties listed with us are SOLD! If you want results in the sale of your property call us now! We NEED more properties to SELL!
HE WHO WHISPERS
about the property he has to sell will never get results! LIST with us ... NO CHARGE is made unless the property is SOLD!
We'll treat your property like it's the only listing we have!
ROGER BATTISTONI
BIG STATE REALTORS
747-4534

Fernando Valenti
March 11 8:15
U. C. Ballroom
Fernando the Great - virtuoso Harpsichordist comes to Tech as the final presentation of the Chamber Music Series.
Mr. Valenti knows the style of his music inside out and possesses a fine sense of detail.
Tickets at
U. C. Ticket booth 742-3380

EDWARD WESTON EXHIBIT PART II

photographic works

PHOTO SHOPPE
3824 50th

VOLKSWAGON OWNERS
TUNE UPS
ENGINES REBUILT
PARTS & SERVICE
LITTLE ENGINE REBUILDERS
1923 A Ave. Q 747-8993
1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 19th

PREGNANT unwed mothers in need of confidential medical, legal and social services call THE EDNA GLADNEY HOME 817-926-3306 or write 2308 Hemphill Street, Fort Worth, Texas 76110

TECH STUDENT SPECIAL
10% Discount Parts & Labor
This ad is your coupon Bring it with you! (No discount on specials or body work)
TURNER FORD
1 Year Dealership Ford Dealer
9th & Texas 765-8801

BEAT SMU FAT DAWG'S REAR PRESENTS A VERY SPECIAL SHOW

IF YOU LOVE PAUL NEWMAN, 50 hard boiled eggs and road gangs you will love our Sat. feature. Show time 9 p.m.

FREE POPCORN

2408 4th

PUTT-PUTT GOLF COURSES
AMERICA'S QUALITY COURSES

NOW OPEN
SPRING HOURS
Weekdays 3:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.
Sat-Sun. 1:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m.

PUTTING BUCK
PRESENT THIS CERTIFICATE AND RECEIVE A **\$1.00 Discount** ON THE PURCHASE OF A 2 GAME OR 3 GAME TICKET

5110 29th DRIVE LUBBOCK, TEXAS PHONE 795-2312
PUTT-PUTT GOLF
29TH ST SLIDE ROAD 29TH DRIVE BROWNFIELD HIGHWAY 34TH STREET

SUPERBAR

NOW OPEN!

11a.m. - 2a.m. DAILY

ENTERTAINMENT:
THE EASY LISTENING SOUND OF NASHVILLE'S MIKE CAMPBELL

TASTE DELIGHTS:
A FULL SANDWICH MENU & EXOTIC APPETIZERS (TRY OUR 'SUPER HERO!')

ATMOSPHERE:
LUBBOCK'S MOST UNIQUE DECOR, INCLUDING LIVING AREAS, FIREPLACE, AND ATTRACTIVE HOSTESSES.

4136-19th

MOVIE WRAPUP

Academy Award nominees fill city movie screens

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

Honestly, if you can't find a good movie in town right now, you just aren't looking. No less than nine films with some sort of Academy Award nomination are presently gracing the local screens, including four of the five up for best picture of the year. Some of the best acting you could ever hope to see, as well as some of the best film music available: both are now at your fingertips. All you have to do is beat the lines. You can laugh with the '50s kids or a couple of cool con men; you can thrill with science fiction or cop shows. A good romance is available, as is a feature which might have special appeal for college students. And of course, there's the big one that'll scare you out of your drawers. There is indeed something for everyone this week.

Let's look a bit more closely:
ARNETT-BENSON — "The Day Of The Dolphin": Totally entertaining, Mike Nichol's new political science-fiction fantasy has to be one of the more original films on the market. George C. Scott is upstaged at times by his finny friends, and Georges Delerue offers a stupendous music score. A nominee.

BACKSTATE I — "The Gospel Road": Johnny Cash's musical story about Jesus; his wife plays Mary Magdalene. Not reviewed at this date.

BACKSTATE II — "Cries and Whispers": Ingmar Bergman's latest release and a nominee for best picture. The film deals with a family's reaction to a death, but Bergman seems to be stressing "artiness" over effect any more. I much prefer the Bergman of old. I also don't feel the film should be allowed in the "best picture" running since (1) the film was originally released two years ago and (2) as a Swedish release, it belongs in the category of "best foreign film."

CINEMA I and II — "The Exorcist": Yes indeed fans, this movie is every bit as scary as its cracked up to be. The film is complemented by excellent direction, acting and special effects . . . and has garnered ten Academy Award nominations. May very well come out the big winner on April 2. See it, if you don't mind losing a night's sleep.

CINEMA WEST — "Serpico": This is the true story of a real-life cop who exposed corruption within the ranks of the New York City police department, and is a rare motion picture. Many feel it should have received a bid for "best

picture." In any case, Al Pacino is brilliant in the title role and is the odds-on favorite to win an Oscar this year.

CONTINENTAL CINEMA — "Jimi Hendrix": Yet another picture about the late, great guitarist. Hendrix fans may want to check it out. Not reviewed at this date.

FOX TWIN I — "Cinderella Liberty": A loave story about broken people leading broken lives. Hilarious in parts; heartbreaking in others. Marsha Mason gives a super dynamic performance as the hooker with whom James Caan falls in love. A nominee.

FOX TWIN II — "The Paper Chase": Well-acted and one of my personal favorites, this film about a Harvard law student tells a great deal about our system's flaws: including the stress placed on grades and competition. John Houseman is brilliant as the contract law professor. A nominee.

LINDSEY — "Gator Bait": Well, the ads say she's half-woman and half-animal . . . which gives me the impression this is one of those movies in which the producer, writer and director should have all been used as gator bait. Not reviewed at this date (and don't hold your breath waiting for a critique either).

SHOWPLACE FOUR I — "Sexual Fantasies, USA": What can I say?

SHOWPLACE FOUR II — "Walking Tall": When a film still plays to sell-out audiences in its 22nd week, it's got something going for it. Obviously second rate when it comes to technical credits, the film is nevertheless an involving one. And a violent and bloody one.

SHOWPLACE FOUR III — "American Graffiti": This one had me rolling in the aisles, but best picture of the year? Not hardly. A funny, funny look at those fabulous '50s. A nominee.

SHOWPLACE FOUR IV — "The Sting": If "The Exorcist" has any competition at all, this is the movie offering it. Everything works here, from the ragtime piano to the old-fashioned editing techniques. Audiences may end up actually applauding during two scenes: the poker game and the finale. Nevertheless, I certainly don't think Robert Redford's performance even rates a bid as "best actor of the year." The film does drag in parts, but never enough to detract from total enjoyment. Indeed, the movie is a winner. A nominee.

VILLAGE — "Chariots Of The Gods?": Not reviewed as of yet, this film is based on the popular book posing the question of whether our planet has been visited previously by space travelers.

WINCHESTER — "McQ": John Wayne trades his chaps for doubleknits, his horse for a sports car and his saddle for bucket seats — but it's still the same old Duke Wayne schmalz. I was disappointed that director John Sturges also had so little to offer . . . but how do you direct the Duke? (Review will follow early next week.)

So you see, there's a lot being offered. So much in fact that I'm going to forego picking a BEST BET this week. As for the WORST PICK, John Wayne's new release wins it hands down. An added note: the Continental Cinema is offering a late night showing of "The Other" tonight and "Sleuth," an excellent mystery, is being shown at the UC tonight and Sunday. University Theatre and Lab Theatre productions will also run through the weekend, and Mac Davis will be in concert on the LCC campus tomorrow night.



Tough professor

John Houseman offers one of the finest supporting performances of the year, as he becomes the epitome of the "tough professor" in the movie, "The Paper Chase." The film is one of nine films showing in Lubbock which have received Academy Award nominations. These pictures are discussed in today's film wrapup.

RHA urges end to dorm parking fee

A resolution expressing support of Traffic and Parking Counselor Gene Lake's efforts to abolish the fee charged for dormitory parking was passed at the Residence Halls Association Council's Wednesday meeting.

Lake said that with the passage of the resolution, he would send a proposal through University channels asking for abolishment of the fee.

Shannon McWilliams, RHA president, said he had discussed the abolishment with Lake and been told that the traffic office has enough revenue to do away with the \$16 fee.

The removal of the fee (except for a \$2 fee to cover administrative costs) will be an added incentive to dorm life, according to McWilliams. The resolution also included a clause asking that the fee not be abolished if it were added to any other charge.

A related item of business was a report from Monte Smith, chairman of the Student Life Committee, which is investigating practices and policies of the University Police. Smith quoted a University Daily

article dealing with revenues from traffic and parking tickets and the use to which the revenues are put. The reasons for giving tickets to bicycle riders were also studied. Smith said the police told him the campus is for pedestrian use and safety requires the regulation of bicycle riders.

An election code was passed, which provides for executive officer elections on March 14. Deadline for filing is 5 p.m. Monday, March 4, in the Housing Office.

The Council adopted the alcohol proposal presented to the Regents with minor changes. Bob White, chairman of the Alcohol Commission, said the proposal will probably go before the Board of Regents at their May meeting, when most campus residents are not present.

A no-keg clause and a requirement that each dorm vote on alcohol each semester was removed from the University's proposal, said White.

The Regent's rejection of the alcohol proposal is tied to the streaking phenomenon, ac-

ording to Smith, also president of Carpenter Hall. "The rejection of the alcohol policy by the Board of Regents has had an adverse effect on my residents and they have had to resort to streaking," he said.

A motion to remove five members for excessive absences was introduced by Ron Blessing, vice president for men. Blessing retracted the motion after Steve DonCarlos, a

Murdough representative, pointed out there were only two Council meetings left and it would save a lot of trouble to leave the issue as it stands.

At the end of the meeting, McWilliams said, "I would like to show my appreciation for all of you that did stay." Members had been leaving throughout the two-hour meeting, until 27 were left of the approximately 45 present at the start.

College of Engineering presented \$2,000 grant

Tech's College of Engineering recently received a \$2,000 grant from the Cities Service Foundation. Thomas M. Hill, graduate employment representative of the Cities Service Company of Tulsa, presented the grant.

Engineering Dean John R. Bradford accepted the grant for the University in ceremonies on campus. "The unrestricted grant permits our use of the funds to the very best advantage of the entire College of Engineering," he said.

"The money can be used for faculty improvement as well as for financing undergraduate and graduate student par-

ticipation in special activities which add depth to their overall engineering education at Tech."

Hill presented the grant to the college while on campus to interview engineering students for possible employment by his company. Jean A. Jenkins, director of the placement service and supervisor of interview arrangement, also participated in the presentation ceremony.

"We are indebted to the Cities Service Foundation as well as other petroleum companies for their financial support of the College of Engineering," said Bradford.



Little Sigma

Sigma Chi Fraternity elected Tricia Hammond as Little Sigma of the Month. She is a sophomore education major from Fort Worth and a member of the little sister organization of Sigma Chi.

ANNA REYNOLDS
Thur. March 14 8:15 p.m.
U.C. Ballroom

Metropolitan Opera Soprano
"Her voice is rich, smooth and commanding." -N.Y. Times
"Stunning...visually and vocally." -N.Y. Post
"Rare expression and intensity." -Le Monde, Aix-en-Provence

Tickets at
U.C. Ticket Booth 742-3380

Shangri-La
FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
AVAILABLE FOR
2,3, or 4 ROOMMATES

- BEAUTIFUL INTERIORS
- SPACIOUS CLOSETS
- DISHWASHER — DISPOSALS
- HEATED POOL
- PARTY ROOM
- FIREPLACES

APARTMENT SPONSORED PARTIES

A CAREFREE LIFE
201 INDIANA
SENTRY PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, INC. 765-5441

Barrio's Mexican Food
ALL YOU CAN EAT 1.69
LUNCHEON SPECIAL 11-2
Specializing in CABRITO — Orders To Go 1.08
125 N. UNIVERSITY — TAP BEER — 742-9628

Kim's Korner
Swimsuits—Choose now for Best Selection
Lingerie still 1/2 OFF
Beaded Pullovers - Tennis Sweaters
Cardigans - Tubes - Halters
Bust outs - Wind Cheaters
2421 Brdwy. Behind Custom Flowers

I am here to EDUCATE you in life insurance.

Connecticut Mutual Life
INSURANCE COMPANY HARTFORD

1210 1st. National Pioneer Bldg.
West Texas Agency

SPRING '74 AT DOM'S LTD

Come in and see the new arrivals of knit shirts by Puritan, Lord Jeff, Enro, and Lion.

Dom's LTD
All colors. \$9-16

SOUTH PLAINS MALL
BANK AMERICARD & MASTERCARD

Ballet
by Orange Blossom

Exquisite swirls of 18k gold reach out to embrace the sparkling Orange Blossom diamond. Simple, exciting — "Ballet", by Orange Blossom.

Payne's Jewelers
DIAMONDS — GOLD — PRECIOUS GEMS
MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

U.C. FILMS PRESENTS

"SLEUTH" March 1st - 7:00 P.M.
March 3rd - 3:00 & 7:00
Coronado Room \$.75

"THE RITUAL" Saturday, March 2nd
7:00 & 9:00 Coronado Room
\$1.00

SEBRING HAIR DESIGNS

Mike Williams offers the latest techniques for men and women. He has been certified by Roffer Sculpture Cut, Sebring Hair Design, Markham for Men, and Sebring's Advanced Technique for Women.

CAPROCK BARBER & HAIR DESIGN
B-9 CAPROCK CENTER 50th & BOSTON 799-3659

the movin' van

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
2102 Clovis Road 763-5073

STANDARD EQUIPMENT: 109" Wheelbase, 360 CID V-8, Factory Air, Power Steering, AM-FM Stereo Tape Player, Custom High-Back Bucket Seats, Tinted Glass, Spare Tire, Full Mag Wheels.

OPTIONAL: Interchangeable MOTORCYCLE TOTE BOARD!
Wide Oval Tires, "Renegade" Six Exhaust, Opening Rear Windows, Roof Vent, Porchhole Windows, Custom Interior, Ice Box - 50c, Custom Paint Job.

\$5995.

Whooooo Needs Gas?

We offer

Bachelor Room \$85.00
1 Bedroom 125.00
2 Bedroom 200.00
Walk or Bike 1 Block to Tech

1612 AVE. Y
792-6161 Late Appointments

'Redder' Raiders prepare for upset-minded Mustang invaders

By MIKE HALLMARK
Sports Editor

The streaking SMU Mustangs invade the home of the Red streakers, for a regionally televised game with Tech to be played Saturday in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Tipoff will be at 2:10 p.m. and Saturday has been declared Red Day by the mayor of Lubbock in honor of the battle.

SMU has earned its reputation for streaking by being the first school in Texas to participate in the new pastime and also by its seven-game winning skein. Tech has only a one game winning string but there is still plenty of streaking going on all over campus.

Tech finds itself in a must win position as the Raiders must whip SMU to assure a share of the SWC title. If Tech wins and Texas beats Baylor the race would end in a tie. This would necessitate a playoff between Tech and Texas to be played

Tuesday in Dallas in Moody Coliseum.

However, if SMU upsets Tech and Baylor somehow squeezes past Texas the conference would end in a three-way tie and the Mustangs would advance to the NCAA playoffs since the other two teams have made the playoffs more recently.

The only way an outright winner could be decided would be for one of the front runners, Tech or Texas, to win while the other loses.

"This game is important to both clubs," said Gerald Myers, Tech head Basketball coach. "The team that wins has a chance at a post-season playoff game so this game will be played hard. SMU has hit their stride after a slow start and right now are playing as well as any team in the conference."

Myers seemed pleased that Saturday had been proclaimed Red Day for the SMU game. "A lot of people around the state are beginning to hear about our

basketball program and the support it gets from the fans. I hope Saturday everyone comes out and wears red and shows the TV audience a good example of that support."

Myers emphasized one thing helping the team right now was having a set starting line-up at last. He said he felt Steve Dunn had done a fine job at the guard spot opposite Richard Little and that Phil Bailey was a good replacement.

Tech's new starting five consists of Rick Bullock (6-9) at center, William (Pick) Johnson (6-7) and Grady Newton (6-6) at forwards and Little and Dunn at guards.

The Ponies will counter with Ira, Terrell (6-8) at center, Rusty Bourquien (6-8) and Oscar Roan (6-6) at forwards and Zack Thiel (6-0) and John Sagehorn (6-3) at guards.

The match-up to watch is probably the top one in the SWC, the Bullock-Terrell battle underneath. These two classy sophomores have met five times in battles dating back to high school. Bullock has led his team to victories in three of those battles. One interesting statistic about these two. The team of the individual with the best statistical game has always lost.



Tracksters head for Laredo

Tech's track team will be in Laredo this weekend for the Border Olympics track meet.

Coach Vernon Hilliard's squad is coming off a good showing in the Houston Relays last weekend. Tony Harris placed second in the 440 and the

Tech mile relay team finished third.

The Texas Longhorns are heavy favorites in the Border meet. Every SWC track unit except Arkansas will be in action in the 42nd annual event. Arkansas opens its outdoor season next weekend in a triangular meet at Little Rock.

and Alan Anders, 100-yard dash; Paul Sims, 120-yard dash; Luther Mayes, 880-yard run and Gerald Stewart, 220-yard dash. Paul Sims and Louis Pearl will compete in the 440-intermediate hurdles; Joe Aldridge, Randall Hall, William Pierson and Tony Harris, one-mile relay; Bruce Williams, pole vault; Bryant Huckaby, high jump; Mark Freeman, Terry Pendleton and Hugh Jones, three-mile run.

Competing for the Red Raiders will be: Steve Puckett

Tennis team in Corpus

Coach George Philbrick will take his Tech tennis team on the road this weekend for the annual Corpus Christi Invitational. The Raiders will be trying to rebound after last week's loss to Central Texas College.

Senior Walter Hammerick is Tech's top-seeded singles player and is undefeated this spring.

John Moffet teams with Hammerick in doubles, while Terry Bennett and Stan Morris, and Jim Speir and Pat Nye will also be playing doubles for the Raiders in the tournament.

Tech's record stands 2-1 in match play after losing to Central Texas. The Raiders own two wins over Angelo State.

The Corpus Christi tournament will prepare the Raiders for a four-way team match tournament being sponsored by Tech March 8 and 9.

Tech wrestlers host WTSU

Tech's wrestling team will be in action Saturday afternoon as they host West Texas State University after the Tech-SMU basketball game in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Tech defeated the Buffaloes earlier in the season in Canyon.

be Dee Wall in 118-pound division; Jay Jones, 126; David Hadden, 134; Allen Atnip, 142; Mark Faris, 150; and Don Shelton in the 158. Armin Klusman will wrestle in the 167-pound division, Terry Anders, 177; Steve Wilson, 190; and Tom Barker in the heavyweight class.

Representing the Raiders will

Segrist's boys tackle Froggie diamondmen

By LES MOORHEAD
Sports Writer

The Raider baseballers open conference play this weekend in Fort Worth against the TCU Horned Frogs. The series starts today with a single game at 3 p.m.

A doubleheader is scheduled Saturday with the first game slated for 1 p.m. at the TCU Diamond.

The Tech diamondmen struggled through a disappointing pre-season road trip with Arizona and Grand Canyon College in compiling a 1-6 record. The only win came over Grand Canyon 2-0 in the second game of the four-game series.

The Horned Frogs have a 6-2 mark going into the series. The Frogs defeated the University of Texas at Arlington three out of four games and dropped only one out of four games to Texas Wesleyan.

Elsewhere in the conference, The Texas Longhorns, the defending champions, finished 10-0 in pre-season. Texas A&M finished 4-0 and SMU, 2-0 in pre-season. The Frogs were next with a 6-2 mark followed by Baylor with a 5-4 ledger. The Houston Cougars finished 4-4 followed by Rice, 0-2. Arkansas did not play.

This is the first year for Houston to compete in the conference race. The Cougars are expected to be tough. Arkansas is also making its inaugural appearance in the league this season.

Coach Kal Segrist said that righthander Randy Prince, who has the only victory on the mound for the Raiders, would get the nod in the first game Saturday, but he was undecided on the other two starters.

Candidates for the starting roles will come from among veteran righty and co-captain John Bickley, righty Jerry Lee, southpaw Jon Davidson and righthander Steve Brock.

Around the infield Segrist is set with Gary Ashby at first base, Bob Wiebe at second, Ronnie Mattson at shortstop, and Robin Kilmer at third base.

The catching duties will probably be split between Jim Boss and Rick Stephens. Boss, who started five of the seven games on the road trip, has had inner ear problems of late due to a blow to the head. If Boss is not ready then Segrist said Stephens would get the assignment.

In the outfield Segrist will likely go with captain Jim Horton in left, Larry Brown in center and either John Wilkes, Randy Phillips, Mike Bewley, Paul Johnston or Bryan Cowan in right.

The Raiders hit only .169 on the road trip. Shortstop Mattson has been the brightest Red Raider thus far. Mattson is hitting .333 and has two doubles and two RBI's.

The Frogs, on the other hand, have the most balanced attack of any team in the conference. So far this year, pitcher Frank Johnstone has thrown two and four-hit games in his initial two outings while Ricky Means is 2-0. Means defeated every team in the SWC last year except Texas and Tech.

Coach Frank Windegger also has freshman Steve Hill and Randy Owens waiting in the wings for a starting role on the mound.

"I am pleased with our club this far," Windegger said. "We have power down the lineup and for a change we have some depth to go with our first teamers."

The Frogs, runnerup to Texas for the crown a year ago, have Tommy Crain at first base. Crain has already hit three home runs this season. At second base is All-American Phil Turner. Turner won the District VI batting title as a junior last year. Sonny Cason and Jimmy Lassiter will start at third base and shortstop, respectively.

In the outfield Windegger will go with Gene Burton in center, Pat Carden in left, and Mike Turner in right. The catcher is Dana Carden, who has a grand slam to his credit so far.

Conference standings

School	Won	Lost
Texas Tech	10	3
Texas	10	3
SMU	9	4
Texas A&M	7	6
Baylor	5	8
Arkansas	5	8
Rice	4	9
TCU	2	11

Sig Eps beat SAEs

By TERRY HELGREN
Sports Writer

The top-ranked Sig Eps "A" continued to roll through the playoffs in intramural basketball as they overwhelmed SAE "B" team 85-54.

The outcome set up the important match between the Deltas "A" for the Fraternity division championship.

The Sig Eps maintained the lead throughout the game and held a slim 33-22 lead at the half. The Sig Eps high scorer was Mark MacArthur with 32 points, and Larry Leasley for SAE "B" racking up 16 points.

CSC "A" rallied in the second half to defeat the CSC "C" team 69-57. The "C" team held a slight three point lead at the half with the score 28-25. Al Lejazar of CSC "A" scored 21 points, with Jim Maher of CSC "C" scoring 18.

The Deltas "A" showed a hot hand in the field goals to beat Sig Eps "B" 78-62. The Deltas had a large margin of points at the half with a 37-19 lead but the Sig Eps closed the gap in a late rally. The high scorer for the Deltas was Bret Hargrove with 23 points, and Rick Sorenson for the Sig Eps also with 23 points.

The Friday Night Tape Class (FNTC) defeated BSU "A" 74-63, to advance on the semi-finals of the basketball playoffs. FNTC Richard Young was the high scorer with 27 points, and Dandy Harvey chalked up 18 points for BSU.

The Weymouth "C" team managed to sustain a Murdough "A" last quarter rally to win 75-63. Dan Irons of Weymouth put in 16 points, and Greg Ochs of Murdough was also high man with 16 points.

Due to the Tech-SMU basketball game the two games previously scheduled for 2:30 and 3:45 p.m. will be postponed to 5:00 p.m.

Thursday's playoff results

Gubernaculum 67, Aardvarks 45
Deltas "A" 78, Sig Eps "B" 62
Sig Eps "A" 85, SAE "B" 54

CSC "A" 69, CSC "C" 57
FNTC "A" 74, BSU "A" 63
Weymouth "C" 75, Murdough "A" 63



Key man

Tech's Richard Little (10) will be a key man Saturday in the Raiders crucial battle with SMU. Little has been plagued by shooting problems in recent games and the Abilene product is hoping to regain the magic touch against the Ponies.

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION ON THE CLASS HOUR CHANGES?

THE CLASS SCHEDULE CHANGE WILL BE AN INCONVENIENCE TO MY DAILY ROUTINE

YES

NO

A CHANGE BACK AFTER THE SPRING BREAK WILL MAKE MY DAILY ROUTINE MORE CONVENIENT.....

YES

NO

ALL THINGS CONSIDERED I FEEL THE TIME CHANGE (MOVING CLASSES BACK AN HOUR) IS.....

GOOD

BAD

OTHER COMENTS _____

NAME _____

PHONE _____

FILL OUT AND DROP IN BOX IN THE MAIN LOBBY OF THE UNIVERSITY CENTER.

A SERVICE OF THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

TOMORROW

TEXAS TECH vs. S.M.U.

Pre-Game
1:55 p.m.

Tipoff
2:10 p.m.

KFYO RADIO

THE COACH'S CORNER

Jack Dale interviews Tech Coach Gerald Myers after each Tech game at home and on the road.

RED RAIDER NETWORK

Jack Dale - play by play
Bob Nash - color



790 KC

Texas vs. Baylor - 7:20