

SA candidates rap session dismal failure

By TONY BATT
UD Reporter

In the biggest flop since the comet Kohoutek, a grand total of 18 people showed up to listen to candidates for executive offices of the Student Association present their platforms Wednesday night in the University Center's Coronado Room. That number included the candidates, members from the election commission and campus media.

The session was scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. but members of the election commission stalled for time in a vain hope that more people would arrive. At 7:10 p.m. Jim Wright of the election commission stepped to the podium and announced, "I guess we'll get started."

Wright then called Shad Brooks, a candidate for the SA presidency, to the speaker's stand.

"ARE YOU SURE you want to go ahead with this thing?" asked Brooks, before he reached the lectern. "Since there is such a small number of people here, I think I'll just go to a corner and talk to the people who are interested in hearing my platform." Brooks proceeded to do just that and two members of the audience promptly joined him.

Then the meeting began to disperse. It was officially ended 20 minutes after it began.

"The main reason this failed is that we did not have enough publicity," said Wright after the meeting. Both he and other members of the election commission who had not already left were obviously embarrassed about the course of events.

Joe Butler, head of the election commission, was in charge of publicity for the event.

Butler said that he had hoped the University Daily would publicize the event more than it did, but when he was asked if he thought more publicity would have made any difference he replied, "Not really."

"MAYBE WE CAN have another session where the candidates' speeches can be taped," said Wright. "Then perhaps the tapes can be played back over KTXT. I don't think the students are going to turn out for something like this."

Originally the meeting was scheduled to end at 10 p.m. after a question-answer session slated to begin at 9:30 p.m.

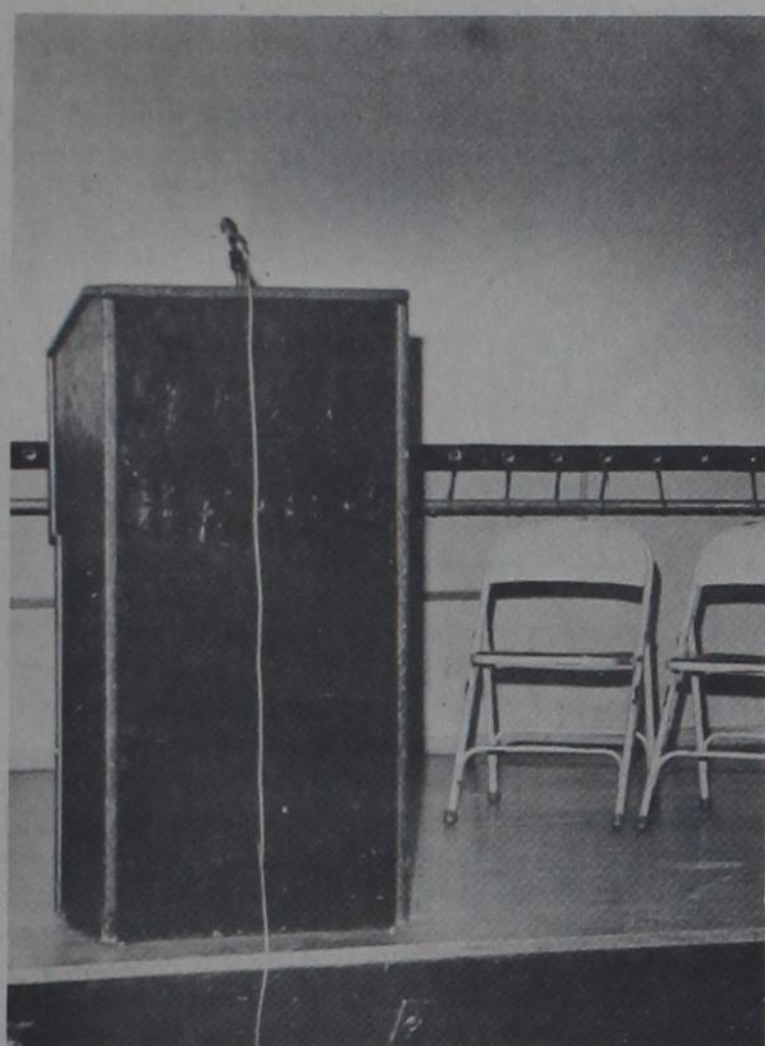
"I wish the commission would not have scheduled the question-answer session so late," said Anne Moseley, candidate for vice-president for external affairs, after the "meeting." "I know that while I've been campaigning I've encouraged students to ask me questions during a speech if they wanted to. I'm sorry that hardly anyone showed up but I don't think students would have waited around two and a half hours to ask questions anyway."

"This was a good idea," said Woody Glenn, candidate for the SA presidency. "But I don't think this was the best channel for such a meeting. There was limited publicity and of course the students didn't show up."

"I THINK THE problem stemmed from the fact that the election commission is not a permanent organization," said Tom Carr, candidate for vice president for external affairs. "Maybe then there would have been more organization to this thing."

Bill Allen, another candidate for the SA presidency didn't like the idea to begin with. "The election commission should have gotten publicity on this at least a week in advance. I'm still not sure it would have worked out even then."

A similar speaking session of candidates for the executive offices of the SA will be conducted at 8 p.m. Monday in the cafeteria of the Sneed-Bledsoe dormitory complex.



No speaker

No candidate for Student Association office spoke at a scheduled question-answer session at the University Center Wednesday night. The majority of executive offices candidates appeared at intervals but no one candidate spoke.



Small audience

Few students arrived at the rap session scheduled Wednesday night for candidates of Student Association offices. Election commission members claimed lack of publicity was the reason for the poor turnout.

Texas education article weathers toughest fight

By JEFF LUCKY
UD Reporter

A major building fund proposal for Tech and 21 other state universities was nearly quashed following hot and heavy debate on the floor of the Constitutional Convention Wednesday.

The narrowly - failed vote to eliminate a constitutional fund source for the schools was cited as evidence of rising opposition the previously passed University of Texas-Texas A&M Permanent Fund by Lubbock delegate R. B. McAlister.

BUT AFTER THE SMOKE finally cleared from the Capitol floor the threat to Texas' higher education officials' intricate and long-nurtured constitutional building fund plans had weathered its toughest fight.

McAlister, a member of the education committee who has collaborated with Tech administrators and other state university leaders on the cores of current funding proposals, said the delegates almost "kicked the bucket out from under the sacred cow" of the controversial Permanent Fund following Wednesday's adjournment.

"We just had a knockdown dragout," McAlister said. "We didn't have any amendments added today but it was close."

He was referring to the attempt by delegate Jim Mattox of Dallas to have Section 10 of the Education Article (VII) completely stricken.

Debate was hot and heavy with strong implications that University officials from non-Permanent Fund schools had struck an unsavory deal with UT and A&M in order to secure their own funding. The Section 10 proposal is tied to the Permanent Fund in that it is guaranteed to be no less than the revenues produced by the Permanent Fund in the same year.

Following Mattox's motion to strike Section 10, delegate Jack Hightower moved that the motion be tabled. The motion to table failed by four votes, McAlister said.

DEBATE GREW EVEN hotter, McAlister said, leading up to the final vote on the Mattox motion and once the totals appeared on the digital electric voting board of the Capitol the tax section had seemingly been quashed by an 80-78 count.

Section 10 proponents immediately called for a verification (a vocal role call vote usually requested on close or controversial matters).

The final tally on the verification call revealed a 76-76 vote; Mattox's motion was then gavelled dead by Convention President Price Daniel. Tie votes favor the negative under convention rules and Daniel, so far in the convention, has refused to break ties with his own vote.

"This thing will probably come up again Thursday but I think it won't have as much of a chance at 9:30 in the mor-

ning as it did at 6 p.m." McAlister said. He added that his reasoning was based on the thought that the vote was one of angry protest by the growing ranks of Permanent Fund opponents.

HE CHALKED UP the surprising closeness of the vote to the fact that the past defeat of various amendments offered by such delegates as Craig Washington of Houston (a noted voice for minority groups) and delegate Neil Caldwell (chairman of the convention finance committee) had swelled the number of delegates who have found the fund to be detrimental to their own causes.

According to McAlister, the Mattox move was the climax of an afternoon-long challenge to the section which is titled the Higher Education Assistance Fund. The fund is the result of a collaboration of state higher education officials from non-Permanent Fund Schools (they number 22 and include Tech) with UT and A&M officials whose universities are the sole beneficiaries of some \$692 million in state lands (the Permanent Fund) which produce about \$30 million annually in revenues.

Although the Higher Education Assistance Fund does not include the Permanent Fund provisions (they were approved by the convention earlier this week in Sections 8 and 9). The apparent defeat and then sudden restoration of Section 10 was seen as an indirect attack-

on the controversial UT-A&M fund by McAlister.

McAlister explained his belief that the attack on Section 10 was a tactic to stop the Permanent Fund. He said opponents felt if they could strike the constitutional funding of the 22 non-Permanent Fund schools they could later mount a successful attack on the Permanent Fund when the Education Article returns for consideration as a whole.

THE GROWING DEBATE and tension over nearly every section of the Education Article (the first article to be considered) plus "the strange coalition" against the Fund were cited as major reasons for the surprise vote by McAlister, who supported Sections 8, 9, 10 throughout the committee and floor fights.

By JEFF LUCKY
UD Reporter

The fact that Texas Constitutional Convention delegates are "first and foremost legislators" worries Tech political science professor William Davis, but he is maintaining his optimism about the potential product of the convention.

Dr. Davis, an authority on Texas government, commented on the prospects for a new constitution Wednesday at a discussion group of law and political science professors and students at the Tech Law School. Davis spent last week in Austin observing convention activities in various committees and on the convention floor.

"I ONCE WROTE in a textbook that a constitutional convention made up of legislators would be the worst kind of convention possible, but now that that's what we have I might have to amend that to say that it (such a convention) could be pretty good," Davis told the group.

Davis explained that the group, all members of the House of Representatives or the Senate, is handicapped by the fact they are still called upon to perform constituent chores in competition with their time as convention delegates. He also intimated that political considerations such as re-election and special interest factors were a distraction for the legislators that would not exist with a group of specially elected delegates.

Convention procedures and discussion

He expects the debate on education to continue through Friday although Section 10 is expected to be approved by then.

"The Coordinating Board amendment is in Section 11 and that's a fight that should keep up going," McAlister said.

Regardless of the outcome of the final vote on Section 10 McAlister said the funding position of Tech, especially in relation to other Universities, is probably not threatened. Much of the financial bite of Section 10 was removed by an amendment earlier this week restricting the ability of University governing boards (except for UT and A&M) to bond with monies provided by Section 10.

"WE LOST GROUND in the current Section 10," McAlister said. The

amendment would force governing boards, such as the Tech regents, to have all bonds approved by a superior body as yet unnamed. This is a reduction of the financial powers from the existing constitution.

Early proposals for funding by university presidents were marked with high hopes for increased funds from the property tax revenues now enjoyed by the 22 non-Permanent Fund schools until the education committee junked the entire property tax funding method and came up with the current substitute.

Both the Permanent University Fund and the Higher Education Assistance Fund are earmarked for physical improvements and rehabilitation of university facilities and for acquiring bonds.

Tech political scientist optimistic about work of convention delegates

by the delegates were praised by Davis, who said he felt the delegates were performing ably and attending committee and floor sessions well.

"I was pleased to see the rapid way in which sessions come to order and begin business," Davis said. He cited the effects of new electronic voting machinery in accomplishing this feat.

"ALL ISSUES ARE receiving full debate and discussion," he added.

"I see a good deal of suspicion of words and ideas and their intent on the part of the delegates," Davis remarked.

He cited such convention squabbles over the final wording of the equal education section of the Education Article of the constitution as evidence of the fine detail in meanings that delegates are concerned with.

The section he noted required two days of debate on the floor before arriving at a final form. Most of the controversy centered around the use of the word "equal" in regard to the state's responsibility for providing free public education for all children.

"I thought that section would breeze through at the time but this kind of thing is essential and good in order to determine the state's philosophy on such things as education," Davis said.

DISCUSSING THE Education Article in general, Davis said he felt it was a good one which had been strengthened by the amendments which had been added. Although Davis said he feels the constitution should not include the details for any dedicated funds (such as the

Permanent Fund which provides capital lands and revenues for the University of Texas and A&M), but noted that such funds would be included without much doubt.

He added such funds could be logically mentioned in the constitution but bemoaned the detailed enumeration of such provisions.

Sections 8 and 9 of the Education Article passed this week with no revisions. They provide for the Permanent Fund. Section 10 which deals with the Higher Education Assistance Fund, a counterpart that funds 22 other schools (including Tech) other than UT and A&M went through hot debate Wednesday.

GREATER RELIANCE on the legislature in creating such funds and other similar legislation is one of the broader goals Davis said he would prefer from the new constitution.

The General Provisions Article of the proposed constitution is another worrying point for Davis. He said he fears it may be a catch-all for the myriad of special interest legislation, the type for which the existing constitution is criticized.

Davis agreed with a questioner who said a new constitution rather than just a remake of the old one would probably result from the convention.

He predicted the ultimate fate of the new constitution, which he expects to go to the voters by the November general election, will be subject to "the degree to which certain sections are obnoxious" to the voters.

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled by UD Staff

Letter controversy continues

The Texas attorney general will decide if the University Daily (UD) may obtain a copy of the Tech administration's letter which denied Gay Awareness registration as a campus organization.

The letter, written by Assistant Dean of Students David Nail and addressed to Gay Awareness President Steve Burgess, listed reasons the organization was denied registration by administrators last week.

UD Editor Mike Warden, maintaining the letter is a public document under the recently passed Texas Open Records Law, requested a copy from the administration.

However, the administration refused to release the letter, and under the Open Records Law was required to send Warden's request to Attorney General John Hill for "proper disposition."

In Warden's request, he wrote, "It is essential to the interests of the public that such information contained in the letter be made public...To be able to accurately and objectively report the news of the denial of registration of the registration application of the group, Gay Awareness, it is imperative that the University Daily, and any other bona fide news gathering agency be granted access to the official document..."

Warden said he expects a decision from the Attorney General's office within a week.

To consider appropriations

Appropriation of more than \$6 million for construction of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center will be one of the major items on the agenda when the Lubbock City Council meets at 10 a.m. today in the Council Chamber.

In a related item, the council will also consider changing the Civic Center construction starting date from Feb. 19 to March 4. Appropriations in general will highlight the 80-item agenda. More than \$7 million will be considered by the council.

Another major subject the council will consider is the takeover of U-Can, Inc., a metal collection project now being operated by a group of Lubbock citizens. The group has proposed the project be operated by the city sanitation department.

In the past, the council has shown an unwillingness to take over the project. Reasons given for the reluctance have been cost and lack of manpower and equipment.

The council is also scheduled to discuss an ordinance providing for monthly adjustments of natural gas service rates. Increased service rates would cover the rising cost of natural gas to Pioneer Natural Gas Co., which serves Lubbock.

Editorial

Register today

With city and state elections in the works, Tech students have an opportunity to make their voice heard in a big way — with votes.

With several crucial races for state representative and state senator, Tech students will be wooed by every candidate — especially in races where runoffs are likely.

The Student Association (SA) is conducting a voter registration drive today and Friday to register as many Tech students as possible to be eligible to vote in April elections. Tables manned by authorized registration agents will be set up in the University Center (UC), the Business Administration and Social Sciences Buildings. Registration cards will be available and assistance in filling them out provided by Tech students.

The drive is aimed at registering most Tech dormitory residents (more than 6,000) and provide off-campus students with easy-access to voter registration materials. Any voter can register at the tables. Maps indicating voting box precinct numbers are available at each registration table.

Students already registered to vote in Lubbock, but have changed addresses since the last elections, should contact the County Court House for additional information to transfer addresses. Tech students registered in other counties may re-register in Lubbock without penalty. However, students can vote only in one county election and state penalties provide felony charges for any person who votes more than once. Registration can be held in no more than two counties as long as only one vote is cast in one of the two counties of registration.

Some explanation of registration procedures for voter registration certificates include:

1. **BIRTH PLACE STATE OR COUNTRY**— if born in Texas, "Texas," if born in Idaho, enter "Idaho," etc.

2. **YEARS OF RESIDENCE IN** — Texas (number of years of residence in the state of Texas); County (residence in Lubbock County); City (residence in City of Lubbock).

3. **HOME ADDRESS** — should be Lubbock address (dormitory room number, not post office boxes).

Registration tables will be set up in the UC through next week. Register to vote in Lubbock **TODAY!**

BOX NUMBER 49 FORM 1199 APPLICATION FOR VOTER REGISTRATION CERTIFICATE STATE OF TEXAS FOR THE YEAR BEGINNING MARCH 1, 1972 AND ENDING FEB. 28, 1973 LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS

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About election letters

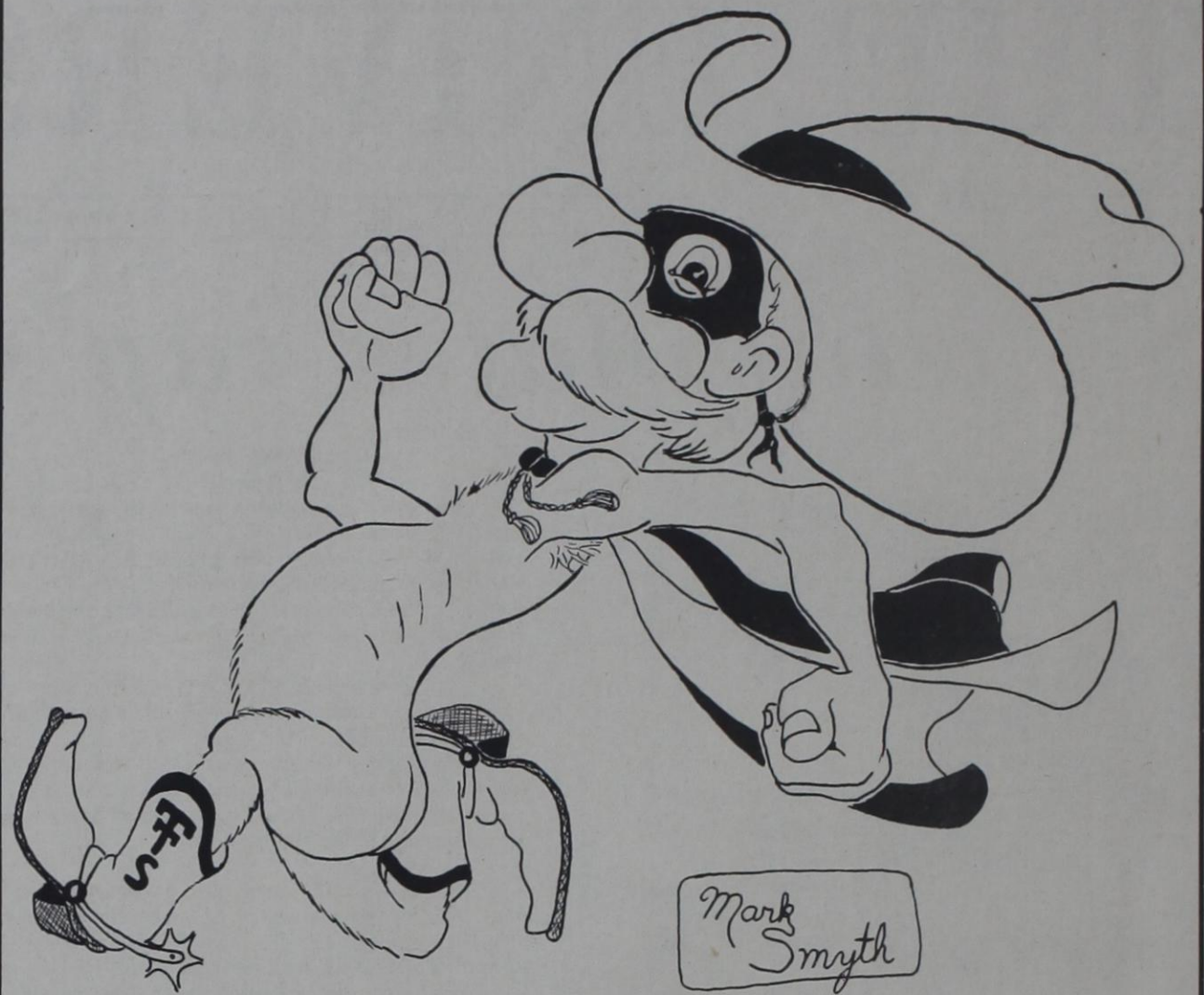
The University Daily will not run letters-to-the-editor from candidates for the Student Association elections or about candidates for any office until after all elections and run-offs are finalized.

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

Editor's note



...The Red Streaker

Are you tired of the controversy over Tech's new female masked mascot — the Red Raider rider?

Are the lengthy letters-to-the-editor getting you down with the pros and cons?

Do you want to replace one tradition with an entirely new one?

The University Daily proposes that Texas Tech, the streaking capital of the world, vote on the Tech mascot — should it remain the ever-faithful masked rider, or replaced by a new "tradition," the Red Streaker?

Cut this ballot out today and vote "yes" or "no" on Tech's new mascot — the Red Streaker.

Send your ballots to The University Daily today.

OFFICIAL BALLOT

The University Daily official Texas Tech mascot ballot. Please remember, one man, one vote.

YES I want the Red Streaker as Tech's new mascot.

NO you must be nuts!

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 Advisors.

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MOVIE SCENE

'The Paper Chase' intelligent, entertaining

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

THE PAPER CHASE follows a first year Harvard law student's progression toward his own personal Socratic experience, suffering the tortures of university demands and a sometimes painful love affair along the way. Anybody who's ever been college enrolled will instantly recognize director James Bridges' ability to create true-to-life characters, and anyone simply trying to succeed in life can easily attest to the validity of the picture's theme. That Bridges has been able to take one of the deepest of social statements, that of man's unending pursuit of paper (drivers license, marriage license, graduation certificates, stock certificates and awards), and transform it into an intelligent, appealing and totally entertaining motion picture must take rank as one of filmdom's more impressive achievements.

However, don't confuse this with the college-flicks of the past. No longer are students worrying about the big game, protesting wars or "streaking" stark naked through girls' dormitories: playtime ends when the law school begins sessions. And Bridges ably shed light on a predetermined cross section of humanity, individual goals and capabilities, by zooming in on six Harvard students who form a study group as a learning tool ... only to see its membership cut in half before the film ends.

If "The Paper Chase" bares one flaw in the modern-day system, it is the stress placed on the killing competition. We see the pressure students undergo, and their individuality expressed only through their breaking points. Timothy Bottoms, previously seen in "Johnny Got His Gun" and "The Last Picture Show," plays Hart, the student who suffers his own hell of fears and worries before he finally gets his head fastened on straight.

He's given fine support from Craig Richard Nelson as Bell and Graham Beckel as his best friend Ford, the former playing a sarcastic student who wants to make sure he's "getting as good as he's giving" before sharing his outline with the others. Lindsay Wagner, though limited in her role, also gives a good rendition of the professor's beautiful daughter: the first to show disrespect toward "the system."

Nevertheless, though I certainly don't mean to belittle Bottoms and the others, it is obvious that the most impressive performances are those offered by supporting actors James Naughton and John Houseman: the first as a student (Brooks) who cracks under pressure and the latter stealing the show as the tough contract law professor. Though we rise and fall on an even keel with Bottoms' triumphs and disappointments, at no time are we more affected than when watching Brooks' gradual mental deterioration. Naughton is frighteningly believable, especially when he faces flunking out. A friend tells him "They're just grades ..." — only to be immediately in-

terrupted with "You know better than that. It's a number, a letter...but it determines salaries and futures." Too true, too true.

As for John Houseman, a man whose done everything BUT act (he's written, produced, directed, and taught actors), the man makes a super entrance into the world of film acting — and is far and above my favorite of the candidates winning Academy nominations as "best supporting actor." As Kingsfield, he is the epitome of the "cold blooded, tough as nails, SOB of a super-hard prof" that people love to hate, but can't help but respect. And Houseman's impersonal attitude toward his students ("What was your name?") is an excellent representation of not only "monster classes," but certain outside frames of employment as well.

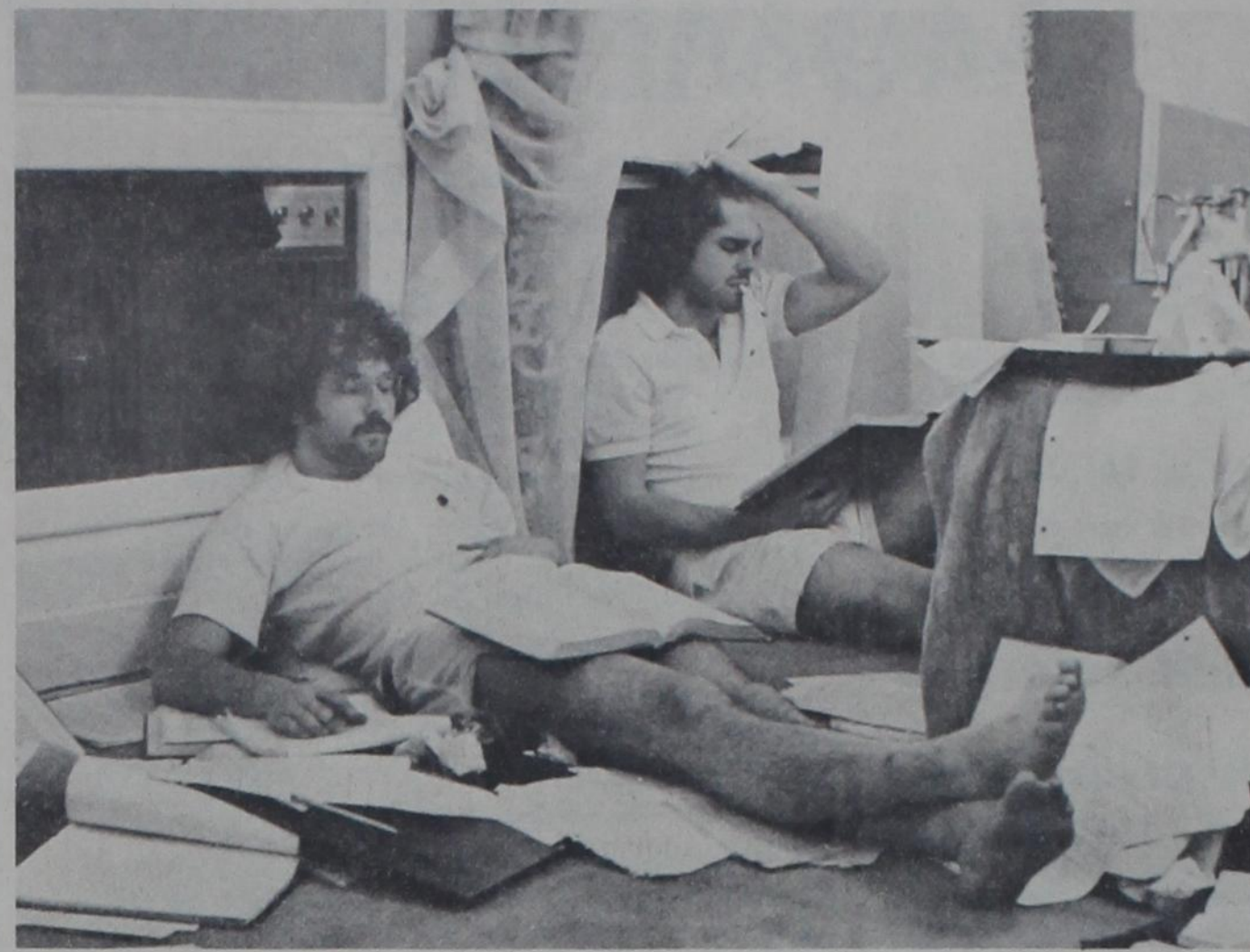
Scattered amidst all these heavy messages are an array of comic sequences ... light segments which are perfectly balanced with the more serious by Bridges and his crew. Houseman's ability to instill terror in his students is oftentimes hilarious: especially the tactics he uses to draw more from his class and, of course, the brilliant manner in which he handles rebellious students. Nelson also leaves viewers holding their sides laughing as he proclaims his intention to publish his 800-page outline, only to end up screaming in his dorm room. Then there's the sequence in which Bottoms and a buddy decide to escape the last minute panic spreading throughout the dorm, checking into a hotel room where they can study for finals in peace ... and leaving the room in pieces as well.

To be sure, the film is not without its flaws, one being the too quickly developed sexual relationship between Bottoms and Wagner. But nudity is never emphasized; nor is the language ever stronger than that which can be heard on any campus. Indeed, the only thing offcolor about the picture is its subject matter: the false values we live under, and the branding of "failure" upon all students who can't quite cut the grades.

Hidden under the auspices of a comedy-drama heading is a movie with a lot to say, a film about the system as we know it. And surprisingly enough, "The Paper Chase" is, in itself, a Socratic experience. For though the film exposes many of the questions, Bridges is careful to offer no final answers to the problem.

"The Paper Chase" is currently playing at the Fox and is rated PG. Admission price: \$1.75.

FILM FACTS: "The Paper Chase." Stars Timothy Bottoms, John Houseman, James Naughton and Lindsay Wagner (last seen in "Two People" with Peter Fonda). Screenplay by James Bridges; based on the novel by John Jay Osborn, Jr. Directed by James Bridges. Photographed by Gordon Willis. Edited by Walter Thompson. Music by John Williams. Filmed in Cambridge, Massachusetts and Toronto, Canada.



Look familiar?

In a scene which may hold painful memories for Tech students, Timothy Bottoms and Graham Beckel stay up all night studying for their final law exams. Both are starring in "The Paper Chase," now playing at the Fox Theatre.

Procedures outlined for farmers', ranchers' fuel allocation requests

Procedures for farmers and ranchers to use in filing fuel allocation forms were issued last week by Delbert M. Fowler of Dallas, regional administrator for the Southwest Region of the Federal Energy Office (FEO).

Fowler emphasized that the farmer should make every effort to solve his problem through his individual supplier. "The farmer or rancher is entitled to 100 percent of his current requirements, and his supplier should see to it that his fuel is delivered," Fowler continued.

"But I also want to emphasize this does not exempt the farmer

or rancher from using conservation measures like everyone else," he said. "This status can be taken away just as easily as it was given if the privilege is abused."

There are two instances where a person involved in agricultural production would apply directly to the FEO regional office, using FEO Form 17:

1. If he qualifies as a wholesale purchaser, buying 20,000 gallons or more annually, and none of the suppliers he has contacted will accept him as a new customer, he has the desired supplier fill out block 12 on the FEO Form 17 and send

the application to an appropriate regional FEO office.

2. If he qualifies as a wholesale purchaser, and he and his supplier cannot agree on the base period allocation volumes to be provided, he has his supplier indicate the disagreement in block 12 on the Form 17 and sends it to an appropriate regional FEO office for resolution.

If a person involved in agricultural production is an end-user who does not qualify as a wholesale purchaser or if he encounters either of the two situations above, he would apply directly to his state allocation office. He would apply to the

state officer on FEO Form 20 for assignment or adjustment.

The farmer or rancher also uses Form 20 to apply to his state allocation office if he is out of fuel and is a hardship case.

Unless the farmer or rancher finds himself in one of the above situations, it is not necessary to submit any form if he does not qualify as a wholesale purchaser. An ordinary letter would suffice for certification of this requirement to his retailer or supplier.

The address of the regional FEO office is Federal Energy Office, O.O. Box 2263, Dallas, Tex. 75221.

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MOMENTS NOTICE

Candidate's speech

John Montford, a candidate for district attorney, will speak at 3:45 p.m. today in room 109 at the Law School.

Accounting Society

The Accounting Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Flame Room of the First National Bank. Ray Podesta of Holiday Inn, Inc., will speak.

Civil Liberty Liberties Union

The Tech Civil Liberties Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 105 of the Law School. Jim Farr will speak.

Junior Council selects

29 women as members

Junior Council, junior women's honorary, tapped 29 coeds today, informing them of their selection into the organization. Selection is based on scholarship (at least 3.0 GPA), leadership and service to the University.

The following were tapped: Karen Anderson, Vicki Biddy, Deb Bott, Nan Brinegar, Cindy Carter, Charlotte Corl, Marian

Dawson, Carol Foxhall, Lorna Freeman, Teresa Garland, Sherry Griffin, Sharon Hale, Kyle Hewitt, Sarah Holly, Cindy Jones, Leigh Leslie, Becky Littleton, Suzanne McCormick, Margaret Maki, Brenda Massengill, Linda Moore, Susi Myers, Tory Olejer, Camille Patterson, Marsha Robinson, Sylvia Sattawhite, Cheryl Shelton, Debbie Sword and JoAnna Vernetti.

Angel Flight

Angel Flight will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in room 113 of the Social Science Building.

Common Cause

Common Cause will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the First Unitarian Universalist Church at 2104 36th St. Milton Tobian, head of Common Cause in Texas, will speak.

Cinematheque Film Society

Cinematheque Film Society will sponsor the film, "Dr. Strangelove," at 7 p.m. today in the Biology lecture hall. Only season ticket holders will be admitted.

Baptist Student Union

Serendipity will be from 5:30-6:30 p.m. today at the BSU, 13th and Ave. X. A hot meal will be served for 50 cents. Dr. James Cone will speak.

Free University

Skin diving, spear fishing and underwater photography in the Bahamas will compose the World Awareness course today in room 106 of the Biology Building. Dr. Stanley Lefkowitz will speak.

Freshman Council

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

Education Council

The Education Council will meet at 7:15 p.m. today in room 262 of the Administration Building.

Corpsdettes

Corpsdettes will meet today in room 3 of the Social Science Building.

Red Raider Flying Club

The Sky Red Raider Flying Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 110 of the Social Science Building to elect officers.

Sigma Delta Chi

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, will hold open rush at 8 p.m. today at 2317 16th St. The rush is for sophomore, junior and senior journalism and telecommunication majors.

Pre-Vet Society

Pre-Vet Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 165 of the Veterinary Science Building.

PALAH Council

Park Administration, Landscape Architecture, and Horticulture Council will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 108 of the Plant Science Building.

UC film festival set

Two performances of a W.C. Fields - Charley Chaplin - Three Stooges comedy festival are scheduled today in the Coronado Room of the University Center today. One will be at 11:30 a.m. and another at 1:30 p.m. Admission price is 25 cents for Tech students. The films are being sponsored by the University Center Films Committee.



Concert scheduled

Mac Davis, Lubbock High graduate who made good, has scheduled a homecoming. Tickets are still available for his concert 8 p.m. Saturday in Lubbock Christian College's Moody Auditorium. Finding initial success as a songwriter, Davis has one gold album in "Baby, Don't Get Hooked On Me."

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Blood Services recruits volunteer donors

Blood Services of Lubbock is now having an extensive drive to recruit volunteer donors willing to give blood on a regular basis.

"Our need now is no greater than it was before, but after Friday we will be working on an all-volunteer basis," said Terry Ingebrigtsen, manager of the

services located at 415 Ave. R. Until now, about 24 per cent of the donors at Blood Services have been paid from \$5 to \$7.50 for one pint of blood, but due to

recent action taken by Congress and the Food and Drug Administration most blood centers in the United States will be converting to all volunteer

donors, said Ingebrigtsen. About 125 donors per week are needed to supply 38 Lubbock and area hospitals with the

needed 14,500 pints of blood a year, said Ingebrigtsen.

Donors from the Lubbock area make blood available to patients of both open heart and general surgery. Open heart surgery patients require five to eight pints of blood throughout the course of the operation.

According to Ingebrigtsen, Methodist Hospital in Lubbock is now performing six to eight open heart operations per week, and the number is expected to increase.

Prospective blood donors must be between the ages of 18 and 65, must not have returned from the Far East within the last three years and must have no history of cancer other than skin cancer, he said. Other medical requirements pertain to the consumption of antibiotics.

By giving one pint of blood, the donor establishes coverage for a period of six months. If any member of his family requires any amount of blood within that period, the patient will be allowed to forego the normal \$25 charge from Blood Services.

"The hardest time of the year to meet our demands is during the summer when students are gone," as many donors are from fraternities and service organizations from the Tech campus, Ingebrigtsen said.

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Highway Department faces problems

New problems, besides "snow, hail and gloom of night" are slowing down Texas Highway Department maintenance and construction activities, according to James W. King, public affairs officer of District 5, Texas Highway Department.

"These are troubled times for highway maintenance people. Scarcity of materials and resulting delays in delivery make maintenance work hard to plan and execute efficiently, so work is interrupted and delayed," he said.

King said the effect of the energy crisis on the department is still uncertain, but authorities are worried. Funds for maintenance and construction are derived from fuel taxes.

"With the shortage of fuels, energy experts expect decreased consumption and a corresponding drop in motor fuel tax revenues for highway construction and maintenance.

However, there are no guidelines to foretell the effect of 'gasless Sundays', emphasis on smaller vehicles and the probable increase in urban driving as rural recreational travel declines," said King.

The Highway Department's District 5 office, located in Lubbock, employs 381 persons to staff 18 maintenance sections throughout its 17-county jurisdiction.

Approximately \$6 million is spent annually to maintain the

district's 4700 miles of roads. Economically, road maintenance is a big business asset to the communities the district serves, he said.

King said, "We buy in each community where a maintenance section is located such items as repair parts, fuel, oil, grease, sand, gravel and utilities."

Fuel and oil expenditures and approximately \$168,000 annually, utilities \$95,000 and

maintenance salaries are about \$3 million in this district. King said, "that's a pretty good industry for a small—or large—town."

Statewide the Highway Department employs 9,000

persons in maintenance activities to service the state's 68,435 miles of roads. Approximately \$129 million for the 1973-74 fiscal year has been set aside for maintenance purposes, King said.

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1 Orderly
5 Any
9 VIP in accounting
12 Tito, for one
13 Double
14 Inventor Whitney
15 Unclad
17 "I'll drink — that!"
18 Restaurant sign
19 Reddish brown with sprinkling of white
21 The Russians are selling ours to Italy
23 Clark Kent
27 All —
28 Light refractor
29 Seine
31 Unmusical ear
34 Antiaircraft (ab.)
35 Stein
38 Symbol: tantalum
39 Surreptitious
41 Born
42 Kind of down
44 — Greco
46 Missiles
48 Fundamental
51 Type of beer
52 Social insect
53 Article
55 Knots
59 Consumed
60 Apteryx
62 Haze
63 Household spirit in ancient Rome
64 Burton, Fisher and Wilding
65 Auto racer Granatelli

DOWN
1 Beast of burden
2 — de France
3 Patriotic ladies (ab.)
4 Nepalese peak
5 Vapor
8 Enough
9 Building material
10 Excuse
11 Popular construction
16 A certain invasion of England
20 Buff-colored cotton cloth
22 Greeting
23 Resorts
24 River that flows into the Caspian Sea
25 3,1416
26 Teachers' organization (ab.)
30 Strategem
32 Roman road
33 Not any (coll.)
36 Novel
37 3-dimensional miniature scene (ab.)
40 Combining form: previous
43 Down (ab.)
45 — Jolla, Cal.
47 Sponsorship
48 A false god
49 Square column forming the end of a wall
50 Actress Veronica
54 Nothing doing
56 — Tin Tin
57 Trip ticket (ab.)
58 Pig pen
61 Pronoun

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Mike Hallmark

Backs to the wall

Stirring it around in the Athletic stockpot while hoping the Tech students get on the Red Day bandwagon and show some positive support for a change. Or at least throw red ice.

The Red Raiders find themselves in the unaccustomed position of having their backs to the wall Saturday against the SMU Mustangs and many people are looking forward interestedly to how Tech performs in that position.

Tech has rolled along all season atop the pack looking down. Then, in one horrendous week, the red forces blew a two game lead. They now find themselves facing a tough opponent in SMU while Texas faces Baylor who has been stricken by internal problems.

Texas got past their toughest hurdle as they whipped the Texas Aggies in College Station, something that had not been done all season. Now, the Red Raiders must get past a great challenge of the quickly expiring season.

SMU is the hot team in the conference right now as the Pony Boys have won seven in a row and are only a game behind the leaders. Ira Terrell has been his usual self, and the improved play of Rusty Bourquien and Oscar Roan gives SMU a deep front line.

To win, Tech is going to have to stay out of foul trouble. The five players Tech puts on the court at the player introductions are probably the best starting five in the conference. The guard depth is good also, but no one has really filled the bill coming off the bench when either Rick Bullock or William Johnson get in foul trouble.

Last season Tech was the master of the close win. The Red Raiders won three overtime victories last season but this year have lost three games by a total of six points. One came in overtime.

The main reason for the three losses was running out of big men. Against A&M, Tech lost all three starting postmen and lost in overtime by only three. SMU pulled off the initial upset of the then unbeaten Raiders because Johnson got in foul trouble and the SMU forwards went wild shooting. Texas squeezed past Tech by only a point and Bullock played only about 15 of 40 minutes and scored only nine points.

So, I feel that there is some support there for calling Tech's the best starting five in the conference. Where the Red have been getting beaten is they have been outbenched.

Another observation I've made this season is Tech's combo of Bullock-Johnson is the best one-two big man punch in the league. Both have tied the school SWC record for rebounds this season and Bullock came within a field goal and free throw of breaking Tech's all-time scoring record of 43. These two have one more season together and given a little help the Tech big men will be devastating because they won't have to play every second of every game. I don't think it's any secret that Tech will be recruiting in the big man department this spring.

Ticket exchange set

A ticket exchange for Saturday's Tech-SMU basketball showdown is being sponsored by the Student Association and Saddle Tramps today and Friday.

Students who want to attend the contest but do not have a ticket may call 742-6276 and leave their name and telephone number and the number of tickets they wish to purchase. Students who have tickets to sell should call the same number and leave their name and

telephone number and the number of tickets they want to sell.

The exchange is a student communications service and will not handle any money transactions. The exchange telephone hours are from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

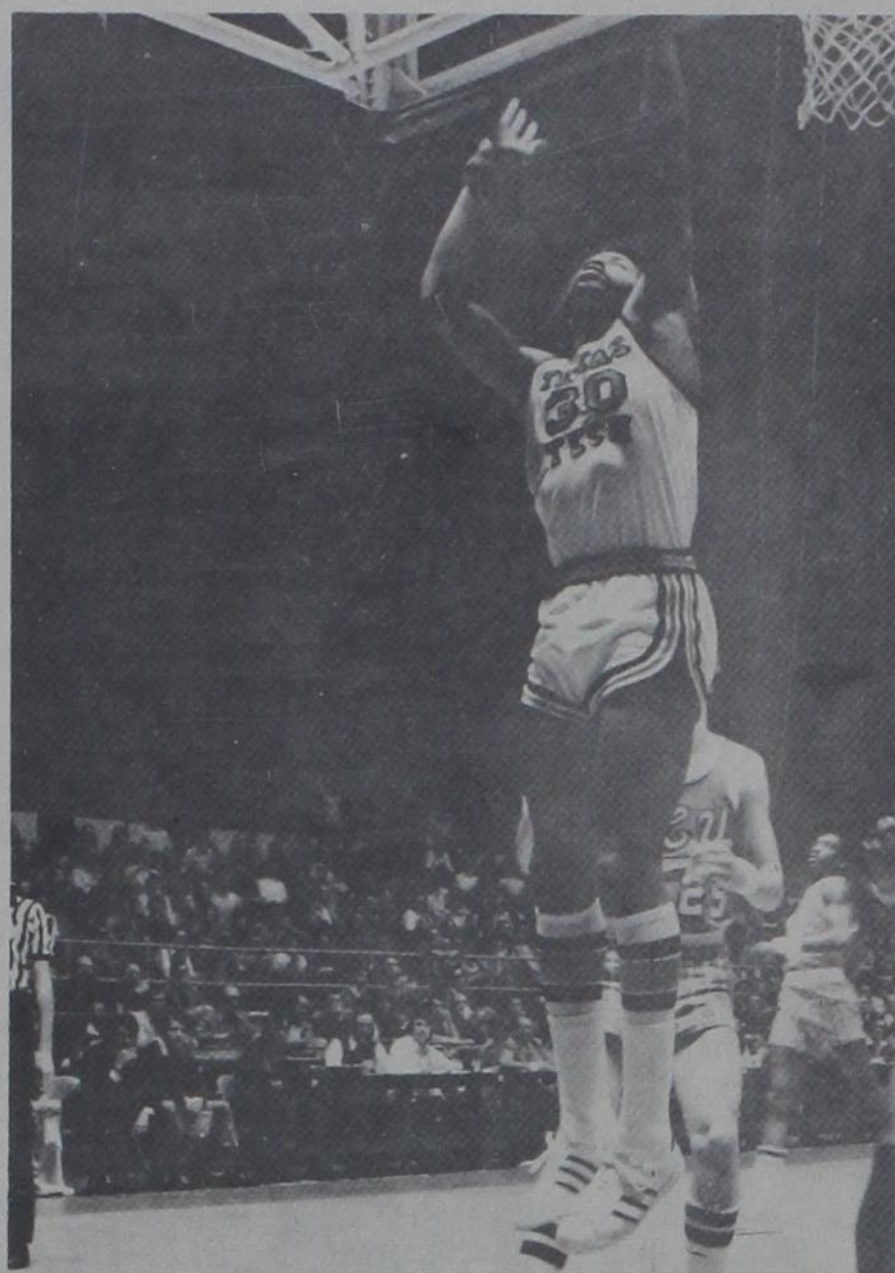
Requests for tickets outnumber the people who have tickets to sell so students who have tickets but aren't going to the game are urged to contact the exchange.

Red Day scheduled

The Saddle Tramps have declared Saturday as "All I See is Red Day" on the Tech campus as part of their efforts to boost the Red Raiders over the SMU Mustangs. The SMU game will be televised regionally on the TVS network and a sea of red is the objective to show both the TV audience

and the Mustangs how much the Raider fans back the team.

Streamers will be passed out to the Tech fans at the game in order to get even more red in the crowd. There is also a possibility that the Lubbock city council will pass a resolution declaring Saturday as "Red Day" within the city.



'Pick'

Photo by Tracy Poe

William (Pick) Johnson, Tech's defensive star at forward, shows his offensive prowess against TCU as he goes high for a lay-up. Pick gives his views on everything from hunting to Stretch Campbell in story left.

'Pick' Johnson spends alot of time ignoring his shotgun head roommate

By KIRK DOOLEY
Sports Writer

One night last week around 2 a.m., while most normal people were sound asleep, two big game hunters named George Smith and Todd Love journeyed through the dangerous bushland of Tahoka with a scared Tech basketball star named William "Toothpick" Johnson.

This was William's first Safari so he was put in charge of sitting on the hood of the "land rover," scanning for wild beasts with a \$1.50 flashlight. George drove, and Todd, armed with a 12 gauge shotgun, blasted anything that Toothpick spotted.

"It was pretty fun," Pic recalled. "Todd got four rabbits. We were crazy — we'd try to shoot off their ears."

The least you can say about that type of hunting is that it is different. But Pick is completely unique in the fact that his roommate (Stretch Campbell) is "possessed."

"The trouble with Bullethead," says William (about Stretch), "is that we don't know what he's possessed with, man. It may be girls."

Pick, among other things, is the President of Alpha Phi Alpha (The Brotherhood) and he spends most of his time working for his fraternity. "We spend a lot of time on community relations, like working with the kids and teaching them things like sportsmanship, etc. We want them to understand the importance of getting an education."

"Man, they are full of questions, millions of them. Things like 'How tall are you' and 'How long does it take to be good like you?' If they are even 11 I'll tell them that I started when I was about 11."

William was all-city in both football and basketball at Houston Yates and could have played either one in college. He received 50 scholarship offers from as far west as Southern Cal and as far east as Maryland. He picked basketball because "there is more action and less chance of injury"; He chose Texas

Tech because he liked the atmosphere and the people, besides the basketball program.

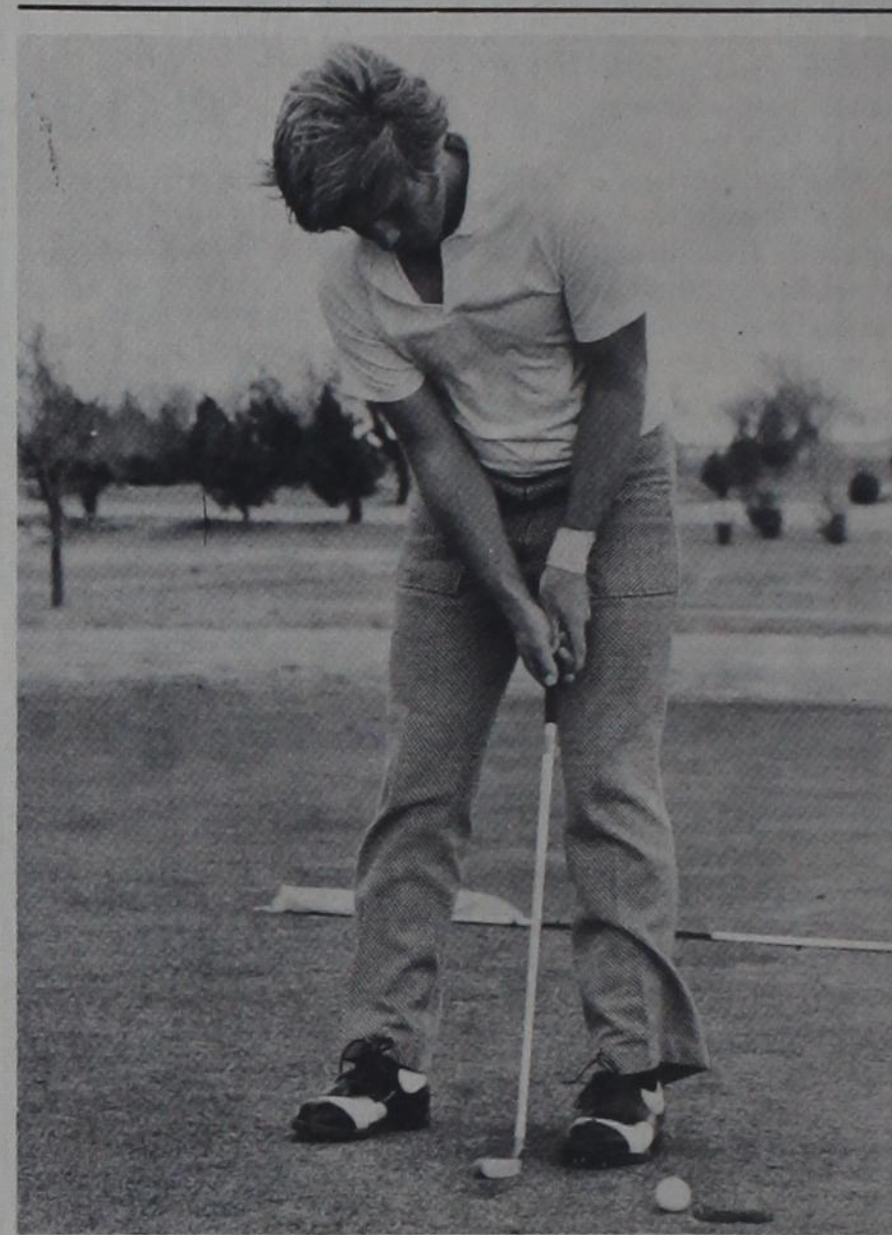
He picked up his nickname of Toothpick in a strange way. Actually, he is Toothpick Jr. His dad was fairly skinny and was called Toothpick, and when William started playing in junior high he was coached by one of his dad's old teammates who called him the same thing. The name has stuck and virtually all of his friends call him Pick.

When he's just laying around, he'll "jam" to some soul music while reading sports magazines. He hates watching TV, yet the tube is always on, with the volume turned all the way down. "I spent a lot of my time ignoring my shotgun head roommate," says Pick, "If he talks too much I'll pull out my paddle and weigh him out with it."

Pick may not know it now but he may be getting weighed out in the near future. You see, he is engaged and plans on getting married about the time he graduates. His fiancée is Nancy Jones. He says he likes Nancy because she is lucky and he calls her Goldy because "she glows like gold." Everyone else knows her as "Cleopatra" Jones.

After graduation Pick hopes to go into business with his uncle in California if he doesn't make it in pro ball.

Actually, he'd like to take Stretch Campbell out rabbit hunting one night and shoot his ears off.



Par!

Photo by Tom Goolsby

Tech's Steve Long cans a short putt at Meadowbrook golf course during practice earlier this week. Long and his Raider teammates begin play today in the Border Olympics in Laredo. The Border Olympic competition will continue through Saturday and results will be carried in Monday's University Daily.

Stage set for sweaty palm Saturday

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

The stage is set for sweaty palms Saturday in the frenzied finale of the Southwest Conference basketball race with co-leaders Texas and Tech in separate showdowns at Waco and Lubbock.

Texas travels to Baylor and Tech hosts high-flying Southern Methodist with the possibilities ranging from a three-way tie to an outright winner.

Texas and Tech each are 10-3 while streaking SMU is 9-4 following Tuesday night's action.

Texas drilled Arkansas 99-82, SMU mashed Rice 89-79 and Tech tripped Texas Christian 77-66. In the other game, Texas A&M downed Baylor 94-72.

"Baylor is always tough for us in Waco, but we know what is at stake," said Texas Coach Leon Black. "These guys have never given up and they won't Saturday until it is all over."

Tech Coach Gerald Myers said "I'm just glad we've got this game behind us because we can get ready for SMU on Saturday. I hope the coliseum is full. It ought to be with a game like this. The thing I feel good about now is that we're back to a set lineup. For a while there, we didn't decide who would start until about five minutes before the game."

Mustang Coach Bob Prewitt,

whose charges have captured seven consecutive games, said "We've got a big game facing us in Lubbock ... it looks slim but we're not out of it yet."

Should SMU upset Tech and Baylor bushwhack Texas, a three-way tie would result and the Mustangs would advance to the NCAA playoffs because they have spent the longest time away from the playoffs among the three teams.

Should SMU win and Texas defeat Baylor, the Longhorns

would own the title outright. Should both Texas and Tech win, they would clash in a playoff next week in Moody Coliseum in Dallas for the right to advance to the NCAA playoffs because they split their regular season games.

Should Texas lose and Tech win Saturday, the Red Raiders would own the title outright. The Tech-SMU game will be regionally televised beginning at 2 p.m. while the Texas-Baylor clash in a night affair.

Texas rode Larry Robinson's 26 points and Harry Larrabee's 22 markers to the easy victory over Arkansas.

For Tech, Rick Bullock was the big gun with 41 points — just a field goal away from the all-time Red Raider high of 43 points by Dub Malaise in 1966. Ira Terrell scored 22 points as SMU coasted by Rice.

Six months of hard work now boils down to two 40-minute games Saturday.

Weymouth triumphs

By TERRY HELGREN
Sports Writer

Second place Weymouth "C" beat Sneed "A" 62-47 to complete the quarter-finals of the Intramurals Wednesday night.

Weymouth had no problems with Sneed and held a commanding 24-18 lead at the half. Leading scorer for the Sniudes was Lynn Ramsey with 16 points. John Scott scored 18 for Sneed.

In last night's play BSU "A" slaughtered Campus Advance 93-22 with Trent Emmett of BSU scoring 25 points. The high scorer for Campus Advance was Ronny Kerr with 6 points.

In another close playoff game Gubernaculum slipped past the Moonraker-Scabs 75-70. For Gubernaculum, Alex John scored 30 points, and Mike

Beaudry was the high man for the Scabs with 22 points.

The Aardvarks and the Javelinas fought into overtime play with the Aardvarks winning 64-61. B. Hannan had 15 points for the Aardvarks and Billy Greaves chalked up 19 for the Javelinas.

The Squirrels defeated the Sinkers on a forfeit by a score of 2-0 to wrap up the quarterfinals of the basketball playoffs.

There are only 15 teams left with the next playoff games to be played tonight. Teams remaining are: BSU "A", CSC "A", Sig Eps "A", SAE "B", Dels "A", Sig Eps "B", CSC "C", FNTC "A", Double Pumps, Squirrels, Aardvarks, Gubernaculum, Murdough "A", Weymouth "C" and Weymouth "B".

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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 _____

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