

FTC to file complaint against 'Big Four' cereals

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has announced that it will file a complaint charging the four largest cereal producers with monopoly of the industry, false advertising and price fixing.

The proposed complaint alleges that for the past 30 years the "Big Four" of the cereal manufacturers have dealt in actions which have resulted in a highly concentrated, noncompetitive market in the production of ready-to-eat cereals.

The cereal manufacturers named in the proposed complaint were Kellogg Co., Battle Creek, Mich.; General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.; General Foods

General Mills, Kellogg, Quaker Oats, General Foods named

Corp., White Plains, N.Y.; and The Quaker Oats Co., Chicago, Ill.

The FTC said these four companies control 91 per cent of the domestic sales of ready-to-eat cereal.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader welcomed the FTC announcement.

He said the complaint, "if successful and widely applied, would be one of the most important developments in antitrust enforcement in the last decade ...

a necessary first step toward removing from our economic system the cancer of monopoly power."

In its complaint, the FTC said these firms established and maintained a noncompetitive market structure and shared monopoly power through proliferation of brands and trademark promotion, artificial differentiation of products, unfair methods of product promotion, restrictive retail shelf space

control programs and acquisitions of competitors.

"All four firms' advertisements create the impression that ready-to-eat cereals enable children to perform physical activities depicted, but a child's ability to perform such activities depends on many other factors such as body build, exercise, rest, diet and age," the complaint said.

It also charged that Kellogg, General

Mills and General Foods falsely advertised that their products are effective and adequate in controlling or losing weight.

"Kellogg's and General Mills' ads featuring athletes misrepresent the effect of their ready-to-eat cereals on their athletic performance," the complaint charged.

Through advertising directed particularly at children, the FTC said, the

cereal manufacturers have promoted their brands by exaggerating trivial variations such as color and shape of their products.

General Foods said it "remained convinced that the cereal industry is extremely competitive and we should know since we have to struggle every day to maintain our competitive position in the market-place."

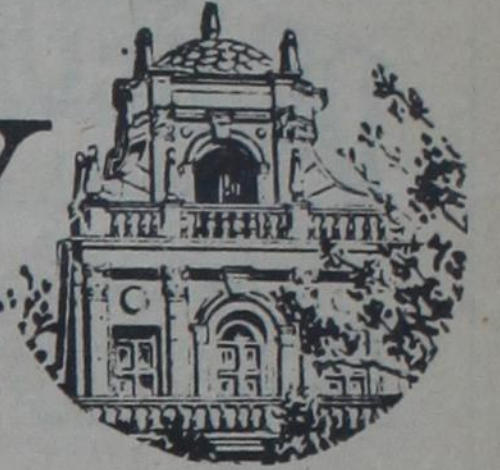
The company said it would study the FTC allegations to see how they apply to its Post division, which accounts for about 17 per cent of the ready-to-eat cereal market and about 12 per cent of the total cereal market.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

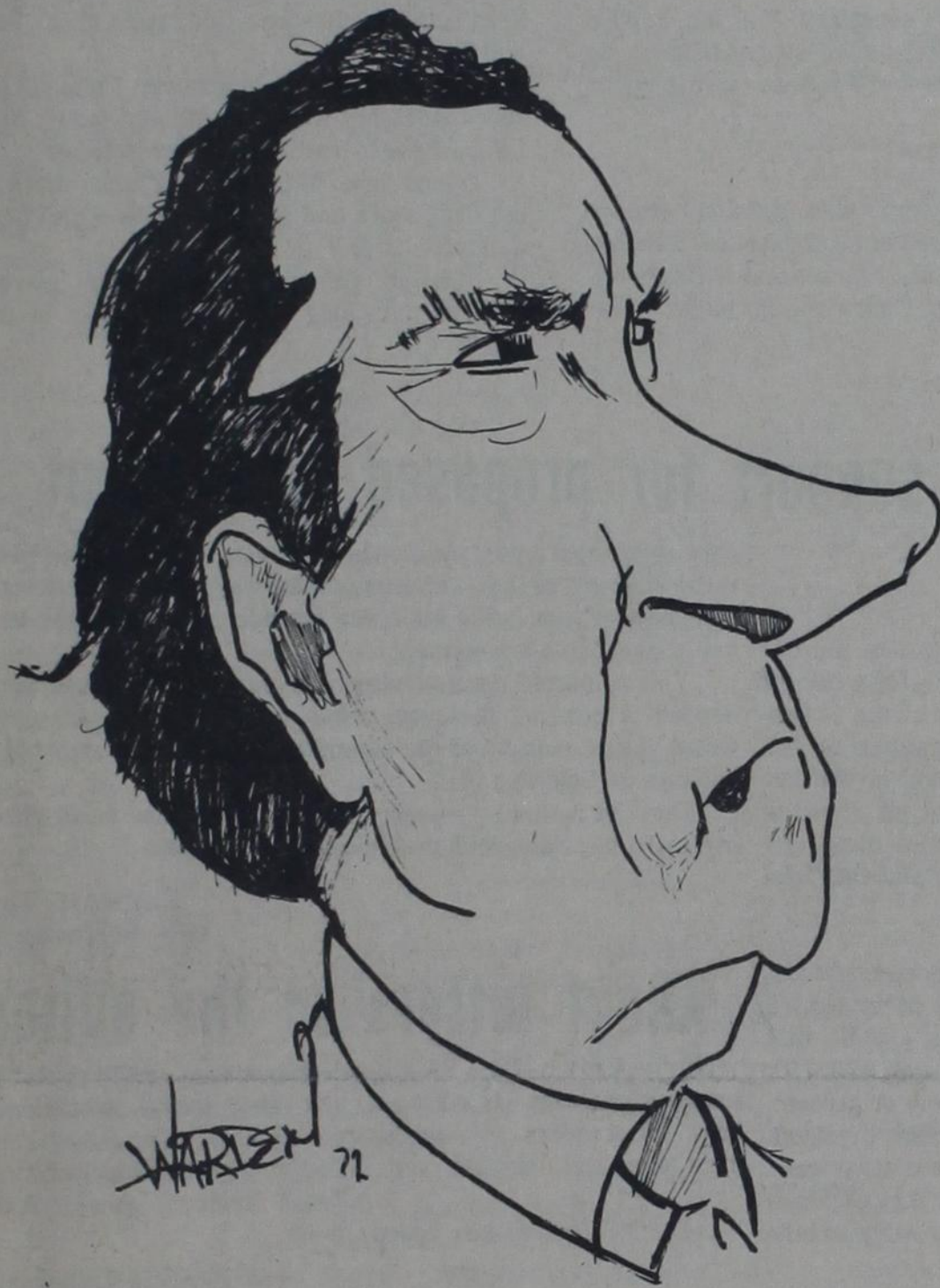
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Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, January 26, 1972

FOUR PAGES



Nixon reveals 'secret' withdrawal plan



WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon disclosed Tuesday night a Vietnam peace plan which he said had been secretly offered to the Communists.

The plan calls for withdrawal of all U.S. forces within six months and new South Vietnamese presidential elections, if North Vietnam frees American prisoners of war and agrees to a cease-fire in Indochina.

In a national radio and television address from his oval office, Nixon said his top foreign-affairs adviser, Henry Kissinger, had made a dozen secret trips to Paris in the past 30 months to pursue the private negotiations with North Vietnamese leaders.

Nixon's speech was timed to coincide with a broadcast by South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu from Saigon.

Until recently, the secret negotiations "showed signs of yielding some progress," Nixon said but now, he added, "it is my judgment that the purposes of peace will best be served by bringing out publicly the proposals we have been making in private."

Kissinger, who made a secret trip to Peking last summer to arrange Nixon's February journey to China, began the secret peace negotiations in Paris on Aug. 4, 1969, Nixon said.

During the ensuing months, he said, the United States offered a variety of proposals — always in private.

Nixon said the "most comprehensive peace plan of this conflict" was offered on Oct. 11 but "lies ignored in a secret channel while the enemy tries again for military victory."

The main elements of that eight-point plan, which he said he has instructed Ambassador William J. Porter to present publicly in Paris this Thursday are:

— Total withdrawal from South Vietnam of all U.S. forces within six months of an agreement.

— An exchange of prisoners which will begin the same day as the troop withdrawals and will be completed when they are completed.

— A general cease-fire throughout Indochina beginning when an agreement is signed and barring any infiltration of outside forces into any of the countries of Indochina.

— New presidential elections in South Vietnam within six months of an agreement, supervised by an independent body, with incumbent President Van Thieu resigning one month prior to the election.

— The other four points in the Nixon plan include an agreement that there will be no foreign intervention in Indochinese countries as set forth in the 1954 Geneva Agreement and the 1962 Laos pact; that there will be international supervision of military aspects of the agreement; that all armed forces must remain within their national frontiers and that there

will be an international guarantee for the fundamental rights of the Indochinese and the status of all countries in Indochina.

"It is a plan to end the war now," Nixon said of the offer he outlined. "... Its acceptance would mean the speedy return of all the prisoners of war to their homes."

He said progress in the public negotiations had been disappointing.

"The American people deserve an accounting of why it has been disappointing," he added. "Tonight I intend to give you that accounting, and in so doing, to try and break the deadlock in the negotiations."

The chief executive then traced the 30 months of private negotiations, which included secret meetings on last May 31, June 26, July 12 and Aug. 16.

At the Aug. 16 session, Nixon said, "we ... offered the complete withdrawal of U.S. and allied troops within nine months after an agreement on an over-all settlement."

But less than a month later, he said, the North Vietnamese rejected the proposal and continued "berating us at the public sessions for not responding to their ... publicly presented seven-point plan.

"The truth," Nixon said, "is that we did respond to the enemy's plan, in the manner they wanted us to respond—secretly."

By publicly denouncing the U.S. stance, Nixon said the North Vietnamese "induced many Americans in the press and the Congress into echoing their propaganda—Americans who could not

know they were being falsely used by the enemy to stir up divisiveness in this country."

Nixon said his latest private initiative came Oct. 11 when he sent an unspecified communication to the North Vietnamese containing new elements.

He said he urged a meeting on Nov. 1 between Kissinger and one of Hanoi's top political leaders, Le Duc Tho.

The North Vietnamese agreed and suggested a Nov. 20 date, he said. But, on Nov. 17, the President continued, the North Vietnamese reported Le Duc Tho was ill and called off the meeting.

Since then, he said, "the only reply to our plan has been an increase in troop-infiltration from North Vietnam and Communist military offensives in Laos and Cambodia. Our proposal for peace was answered by a stepup in the war."

Disclosing full details of the plan "will prove beyond doubt which side has made every effort to make these negotiations succeed," Nixon said. "It will show unmistakably that Hanoi—not Washington or Saigon—has made the war go on."

Nixon said the new South Vietnamese elections would be organized and run by an independent body "representing all political forces in South Vietnam, including the National Liberation Front"—the Viet Cong.

After President Thieu and his vice president resign one month before the election, Nixon said, the chairman of the South Vietnam senate would serve as caretaker head of the government.

Most consider it political maneuver

Tech students, professors discuss proposed withdrawal from Vietnam

A cross-section of Tech students and professors expressed cynicism Tuesday towards the speculation that President Nixon would announce his willingness to set a date for total U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam once American prisoners of war were released.

Questioned prior to last night's official disclosure, most of those interviewed saw the proposed plan as a political move by Nixon.

Dr. Richard Crider, associate professor of English, said "I wish that we would not lay down such conditions. I prefer that we just go ahead and withdraw without the stipulation that the prisoners be released. Nixon's condition

would prolong the war, perhaps indefinitely. I think he is trying to maintain a stance of being firm in not backing down and a stance in American prestige. This is a mistaken stance."

Dr. John Burnett, assistant professor of government, said, "my first reaction is: Will he set a date when all our troops will be out? He has not been willing to do that so far. My second reaction is: How many POWs do they have? We insist that they have more than they admit. Will they release all of them or just the number listed by the State Department? These two problems are the main ones."

Leonid Aurelijs Jirgensons, assistant professor of classical languages, said, "it

will probably make many people happy. As far as the communists' promises are concerned, I don't trust them and I never have because I lived under the communists' rule."

Steve Haney, freshman liberal arts major from Houston, said this is a step in the right direction. "At least he's trying something now. I don't think the North Vietnamese will go along with it because the United States will probably keep supporting the South Vietnamese financially anyway."

Janet Blefeld, freshman prelaw major from Dallas, said, "Nixon should definitely set a date for withdrawal. That's the only way to get the POWs out

safely. This shouldn't be a campaign issue, but it is partially a political trick."

John Armitstead, junior physical education major from Seminole, Tex., said, "the whole situation is not that simple. Who goes first in upholding his part of the bargain? We do need to get out, though, because we are no longer fighting for an end. We're just wasting lives."

"This will probably be a total failure since the North Vietnamese will not release all the POWs. It's a good proposition but it's been made several times before," Chuck Smith, sophomore business major from Lubbock, said.

To 'give teeth' to old council

SA president proposes Junior City Council

By CASS RAY
Managing Editor

The Lubbock Junior City Council proposed by Student Association (SA) President Bill Scott will be mainly of benefit to Tech students although Lubbock Christian College (LCC) and Lubbock high schools will probably be allowed to join, Scott said.

If established, the Junior City Council will replace the City Youth Council, Scott said, "although, in essence, we (Tech) left the City Youth Council long ago."

A Tech representative has attended only one City Youth Council session since August, Scott said.

The purpose of both the City Youth

Council and the proposed Junior City Council is representation of Lubbock students in the Lubbock City Council, Scott said.

The City Youth Council includes representatives from Tech, LCC and Lubbock high schools.

One of Scott's objections to the Youth Council is that it does not have automatic docket with the Lubbock City Council, he said.

Because resolutions of the Youth Council do not have automatic docket with the City Council, the City Council is not required to consider any of the Youth Council's resolutions, Scott said.

The proposed Junior City Council would have automatic docket with the City Council, Scott said.

Another of Scott's objections to the Youth Council is that each school represented has only one vote in Youth Council decisions.

The proposed Junior City Council would apportion votes according to student enrollment at each school, Scott said.

Therefore, Scott said, Tech would have more voice than LCC or the high school members which represent fewer students.

"The basic purpose of this new council is to give teeth to the old one," Scott said.

The establishment of the Junior City Council was first considered in a fall semester Politics for Lunch Bunch session, Scott said.

The semi-weekly noontime discussions

are sponsored by the University Center Ideas and Issues Committee.

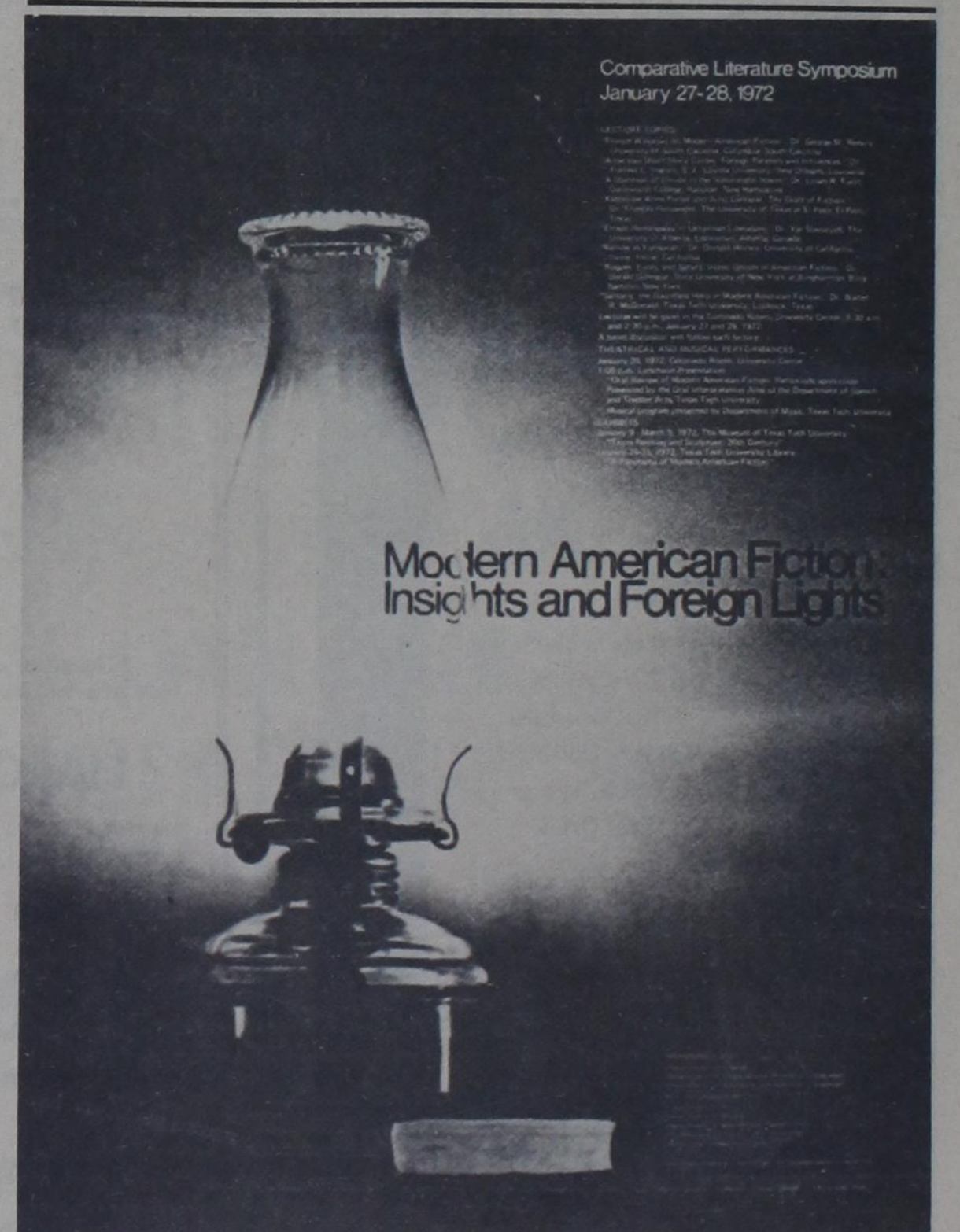
Scott said he asked the opinion of session guest Lubbock Mayor James Granberry.

Granberry's opinion of the eventual success of the Junior City Council proposal was favorable, Scott said.

An executive order dated Dec. 8 proposing the council establishment was presented to the Tech Student Senate Thursday night.

The executive order called for the establishment of a five-man commission to research and formulate the Junior City Council.

The executive order also called for a format report to be presented to Scott by Feb. 1.



Foreign lights

"Modern American Fiction: Insights and Foreign Lights" is the theme of the fifth annual Comparative Literature Symposium, Thursday and Friday. See story, page 3.

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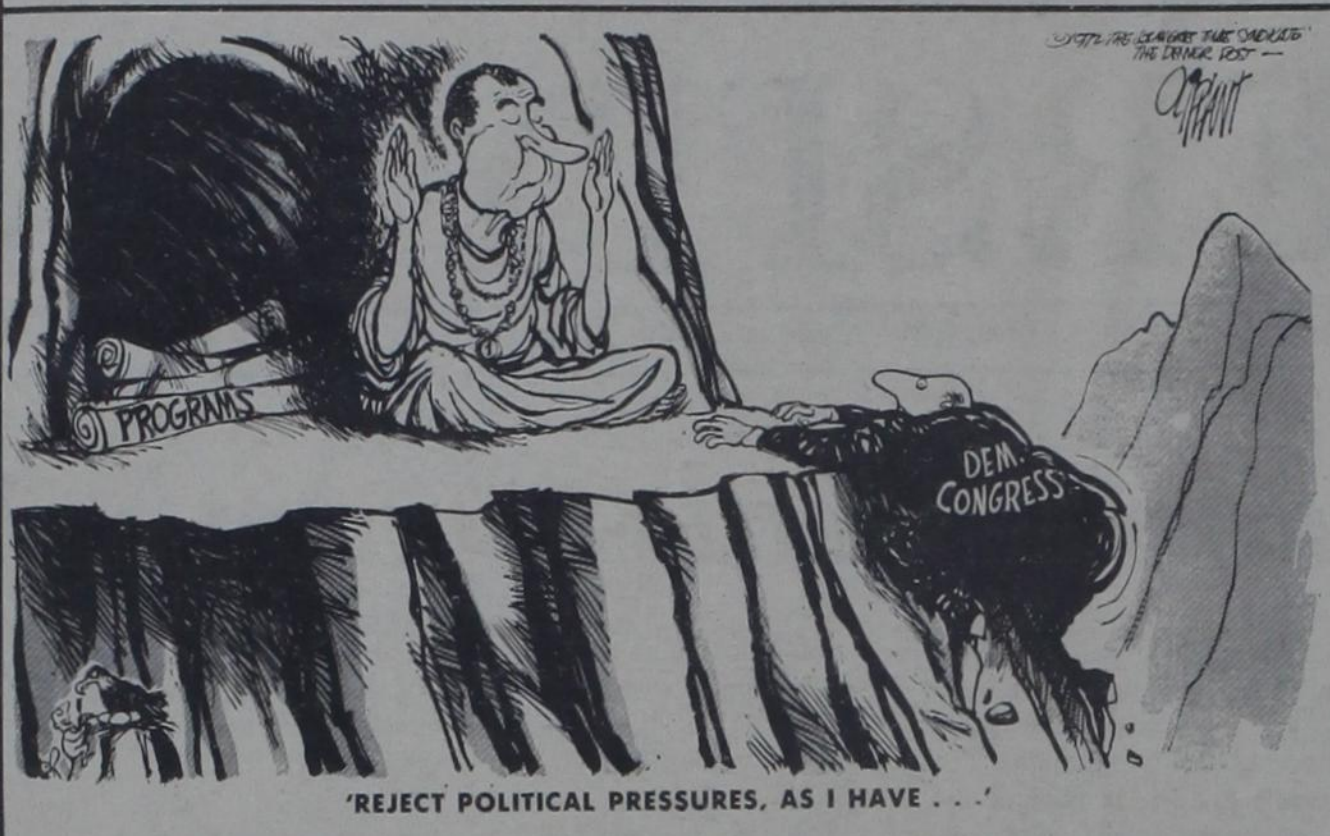
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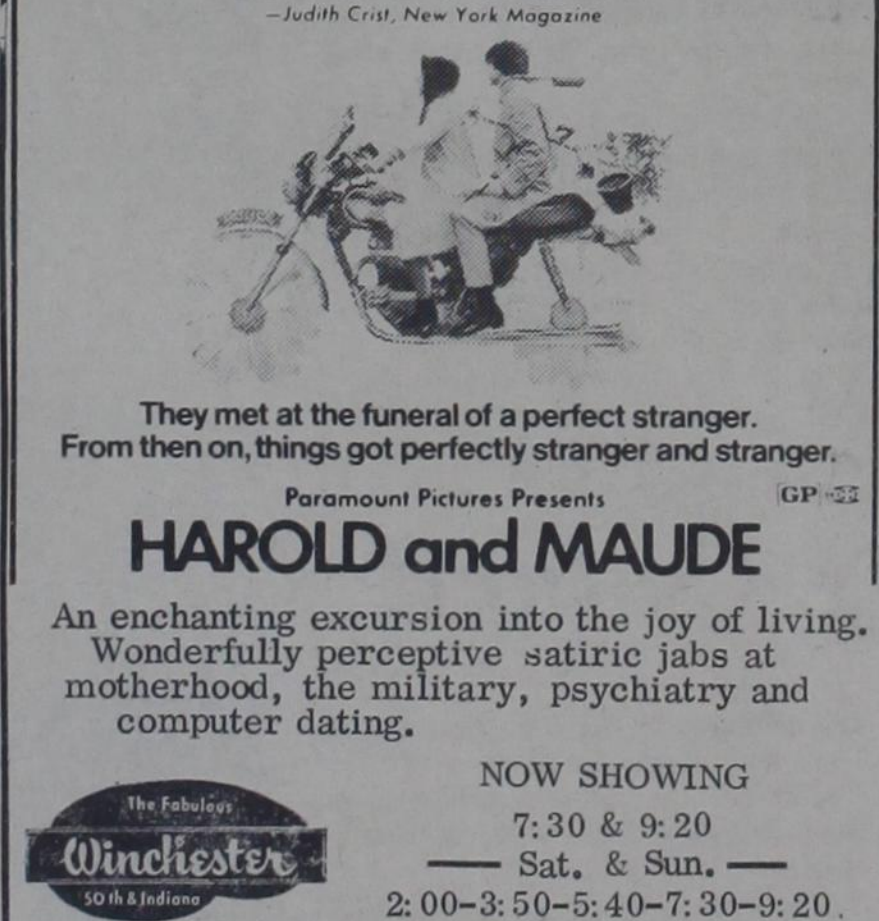
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Campus satire
Daytime soap operas
by Charles Moore

For most men, taking a day off in the middle of the week is a rewarding experience. He can loaf, sleep, tinker with the car or just do nothing. However, there are pitfalls to avoid. One such pitfall is to join the wife in watching her favorite daytime soap opera. His second is to ask questions.

Perfectly timed with the fade-out of the grinning laundry detergent salesman, my wife says, "now be quiet."

On the TV screen a handsome young man enters an apartment and impatiently glances at his watch.

"Oh, there's Tom," squeals his wife. "I wonder if Marion...yes, there she comes. Oh, this may be the day that Henry catches them."

"Who's Henry?" I asked.
"Henry is Marion's husband."
"Oh, Marion's having a little affair, huh?" I quipped.
This makes my wife angry.
"Well, she wouldn't have if Liz hadn't been such a big flirt."
"Who's Liz?"
"Liz is Fred's secretary. You see, Fred is Tom's brother. Liz, that hussy, has been trying to break up Tom and Frances for two years now."
"Who's Frances?"

"Frances is Tom's wife. But don't you see, if Liz can break up Tom and Frances, then Tom will continue to see Marion and if Henry and Marion break up, Henry will go back to Martha."

By now, I wished I had cut the grass, but I asked anyway:
"Who's Martha?"
"Martha is Henry's ex-wife. If Henry and Marion break up and Henry goes back to Martha, then Liz can win Pete back."
"What happens if Pete gets drafted?" I grinned.
"You don't have to be sarcastic, you know," my wife said. "Pete was in love with Frances before Tom and Frances got married. Then of course when Tom found out that Frances had an illegitimate child before they got married, naturally he thought it was by Thomas."
"Naturally," I replied.
"But Pete's in love with Martha; only he won't admit it. I think Martha may love Pete, too, but Dr. Wilson keeps telling her that Pete is no good and all that. Dr. Wilson may be saying this because he's in love with Martha."
"John Updike must be the scriptwriter for this show. Who's Fred in love with?"
"I'm not sure. He has been working Liz late at the office a lot lately but that may be just to keep Tom's mother from finding out about Tom and Marion."
"Oh, darn it. The show's over. I thought for sure that Henry would catch them today. Now I'll just have to wait until tomorrow to see."
"Good luck. Well, I think I'll run down to the drug store and see if the new PLAYBOY magazine is in."
"Oh no you don't," my wife glared. "You're not going to read that trash in my house."

Letters to the editor
Asks Coleman Hall support for proposed amendment

To The Residents of Coleman Hall:
It is my opinion:

In reflecting on the letter to the editor on page 2 of the UD "Writer Urges Defeat" I was outraged by the fact that the writer of the letter and his few colleagues would stoop to the strata of running down the dorm government and patting themselves on the back at the same time. The group that the opinion in the UD represents is strictly in a minority, perhaps five or six students here in Coleman Hall bent on running Coleman as a monarchy without the consideration or consent of all of the students who reside here.

I'm giving it to you straight, as your MRC representative — Jim Loyd was elected in a second election by the dorm council (perhaps less than 25 representatives). I feel as you do that everyone should have the opportunity to cast their own ballot for whoever they wish, whether it be past (last semester) or present.

The amendment states: "The president and vice president shall be elected by vote of the Coleman Hall Association only. Retroactively to the current election." This means that Coleman Hall will have general elections from now on and this will also take

care of the most recent election in which Jim Loyd was elected by a mere 25 people or less. This amendment will give you the deserved right to cast your ballot for a new president and vice president if you support this amendment.

You supported the amendment on paper, but your support is needed in insuring that your wing representative votes as you would vote in support of the amendment and for the rights of the students of Coleman Hall.

Don't be fooled by someone who runs down the dorm government and pats himself on the back at the same time.

Charles W. Taylor
MRC Representative

About letters to the editor

The University Daily reserves space on its editorial page for readers to express their ideas and opinions.

Letters should be typed double-spaced on a 65 character line. They should be mailed to the Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79406.

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Comparative literature forum begins Thursday

"Modern American Fiction: Insights and Foreign Lights" is the theme of the fifth annual Comparative Literature Symposium which will be held Thursday and Friday (Jan. 27-28) at Tech.

Eight speakers from around the United States and Canada will participate in the two day conference. The symposium, an annual event at Tech, will feature two speakers at each of the daily lecture sessions which begin at 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in Tech's University Center.

Except for a Friday luncheon, all symposium events will be open free of charge to Tech students and faculty as well as to the general public. Tickets for the luncheon will be sold Thursday morning for \$2.50 each.

The symposium, which was attended by 2,400 people last year, is under the direction of Dr. W. T. Zyla, chairman, and Dr. Wendell M. Aycock, assistant chairman, of the Interdepartmental Committee on Comparative Literature.

Dr. George M. Reeves of the University of South Carolina and Dr. Forrest L. Ingram of Loyola University will be the first two speakers on Thursday morning.

Dr. Reeves, associate dean of the graduate school and chairman of the Comparative Literature Committee at USC, will speak on the topic "French Windows on Modern American Fiction." He will discuss the role of the translator and critic in accomplishing the trans-Atlantic migration of the American novel to France.

"American Short Story Cycles: Foreign Parallels and Influences" is the topic of Dr. Ingram's lecture. Dr. Ingram, a teacher at Loyola and editor of the New Orleans Review, will comment on Sherwood Anderson's book "Winesburg, Ohio" and James Joyce's "Dubliners." Ingram's published works include "The Thin Blue Line" and "Enjoying American Stories."

The Thursday afternoon session will include lectures by Dr. Lillian R. Furst of Dartmouth College and Dr. Francis Hernandez of the University of Texas at El Paso.

Dr. Furst, in her discussion of "A Question of Choice in the Naturalistic Novel," will compare the forces of motivation in Zola's "Therese Raquin" and "An American Tragedy" by Dreiser.

Dr. Furst, a writer of books on romanticism and naturalism in the novel, is currently a visiting professor at Dartmouth. She was educated in England where she once served as head of the Department of Literary Studies at the University of Manchester.

Dr. Hernandez will discuss the craft of fiction as seen in the novels of Katherine Anne Porter and Julio Cortazar.

During the 1970 school year, Dr. Hernandez was a Fulbright lecturer in Chile. She has written a book entitled "The Catalan Chronicle of Francisco de Moncada."

Friday morning's session begins with Dr. Yar Slavutych of the University of Alberta, Canada. He is followed by Dr. Donald Heiney of the University of California at Irvine.

Dr. Slavutych, in his topic "Ernest Hemingway in Ukrainian Literature," will

show that Hemingway's impact in contemporary Ukrainian poetry is more significant than in prose.

Before joining the University of Alberta, Dr. Slavutych served on the faculty of the U.S. Army Language School at Monterey, California. He has written nine collections of poetry and numerous essays and book reviews.

Dr. Heiney will discuss Saul Bellow's "Henderson the Rain King" in his lecture on "Bellow as European."

Dr. Heiney has been a Fulbright lecturer and founded a program in comparative literature at the Irvine campus of UC. His writings include novels, short stories and studies on Italian literature.

The two speakers for Friday afternoon, Dr. Gerald Gillespie of the State University of New York at Binghamton and Dr. Walter R. McDonald of Tech, will focus their attention on a varied assortment of fictional characters.

Dr. Gillespie will discuss the topic "Rogues, Fools and Satyrs: Ironic Ghosts in American Fiction." The basis for his talk comes from Melville's "The Confidence-Man" and Barth's "The Sot-Weed Factor."

Dr. Gillespie is currently the chairman of the Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures at the University in Binghamton. He is now working on a bilingual edition of the German romantic masterwork "The Nightwatches of Bonaventura."

Dr. McDonald, an associate professor of English at Tech, will speak on "The Dauntless Hero in Modern American Fiction" as seen in Faulkner's "Satoris."

Dr. McDonald is a graduate of Tech and an author of both poetry and fiction. His articles have appeared in such publications as "College English" and "The Prairie Schooner."

Following each session, there will be panel discussions. These discussions will feature the guest speakers, faculty members from the English, classical and romance languages and the Germanic and Slavonic language departments, and a former student at Tech, Geoffrey Allan Grimes from Mountain View College in Dallas.

The Friday luncheon will begin at 1 p.m. in the University Center ballroom. The Department of Music will present a musical program, and Tech speech and theater arts students will perform an "Oral Review of Modern American Fiction."

Exhibits are being shown at three different locations on the Tech campus in conjunction with the symposium. A display of contemporary Texas painting and sculpture is being shown at the Tech museum, an exhibit of modern American fiction is in the library and a display of the speaker's works can be seen in the Tech bookstore.

Tonight at 6:30 p.m. on KTXU, channel 5, Dr. W. T. Zyla will head a program which will introduce the symposium to interested persons. Dr. Zyla will explain the program for the symposium along with Drs. Furst, McDonald and Slavutych.

Phi Mus recolonize local sorority chapter

The Tech Chapter of Phi Mu, the national social sorority, is undergoing a "recolonization" program after 13 years on the Tech campus.

Tena Touchton, a national field secretary for Phi Mu, stressed that the organization will be a totally new group. The present members of the Tech chapter will assume alumni status when new members are pledged this spring.

The organization is collecting names of prospective members from other sororities and fraternities on campus instead of conducting a regular rush

this spring. Girls recommended by other organizations will be interviewed by alumni and national members of Phi Mu Feb. 20 in the Ex-Students building on campus.

Normal rush will be carried out by the new group in the Fall semester of 1972.

The first chapter of Phi Mu was founded in Georgia in 1852 at Wesleyan College. The sorority is the second oldest in the nation.

Any further information about the activities of the Tech chapter can be obtained by contacting the Panhellenic office.

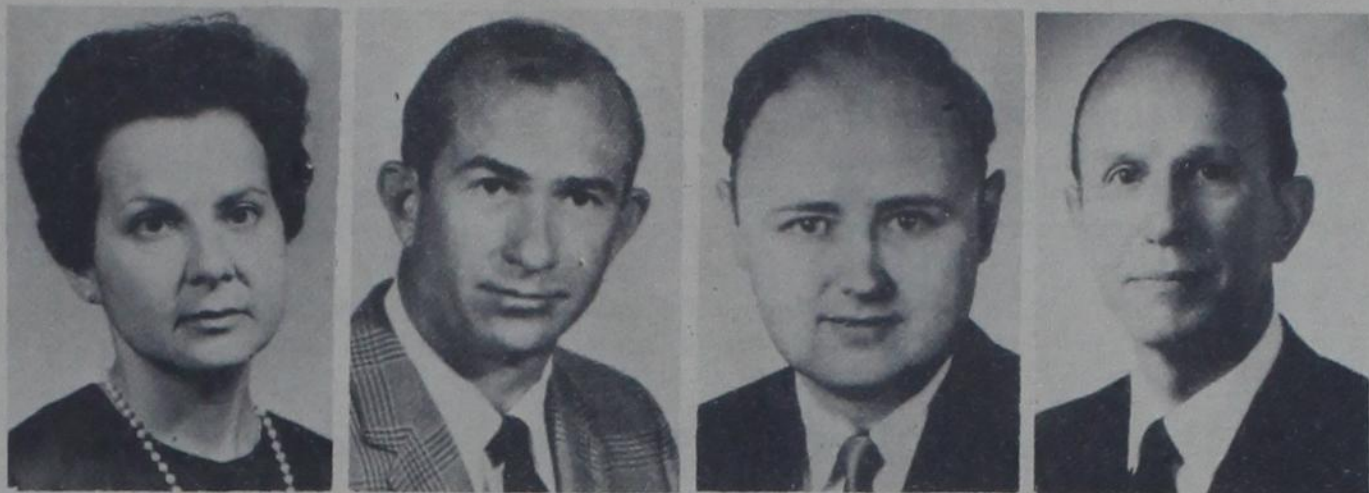


Slavutych

Hernandez

Ingram

Heiney



Furst

McDonald

Gillespie

Reeves

Raider Roundup

MASS COMMUNICATIONS GRADUATE SOCIETY

The Mass Communications Graduate Society will hold an organizational meeting for any graduate student with 3 hours in the Mass Communications Department, Wednesday, January 26, at 7:30 p.m., in Room 104 of the Journalism Building.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB

The Tech Block and Bridle Club has invited all former members, Animal Science graduates and their guests and other friends of Tech to a meeting at Jetton's Cafeteria on Rogers Road in Fort Worth at 6:30 p.m. Friday, January 28. The session precedes the opening night of the Fort Worth Exposition and Livestock Show.

The meal will be "dutch treat." All persons planning to attend are asked to notify Delbert McCloy at the Animal Science Department at Tech or call the department office at 742-1153 so that arrangements can be completed in Fort Worth.

CONFEDERATE SKY DIVERS

The Confederate Sky Divers of Lubbock will start a new class soon. Anyone interested in sky diving should call 792-8707.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

AED, pre-med society is asking those persons interested in pledging this spring to do so by February 3, in Room C-17 of the Chemistry Building.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Alpha Kappa Psi will hold a smoker today at 7:30 p.m. at 2806 Boston. Duane Ireland, instructor at Tech, will speak. Males attending should wear coat and tie. All business students are welcome.

PROJECT UP

Project UP will hold its last organizational meeting Thursday in Room 208-209 of the University Center. This is the last organizational meeting for the outing program for Lubbock children.

MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the University Center.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
The Lutheran Student Association will conduct a Folk Mass at 10:45 Sunday, in the University Ministry Building, 2412 13th Street.

THE HARBINGER

The Harbinger, Tech's annually published literary magazine will continue to accept contributions until Friday, February 18. Contributions should be limited to poems, short fiction, essays, and photography-art work. They should be submitted to the English Department Office, room 216. Those works deemed superior by a team of judges will appear in the 1972 edition of the Harbinger.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

The Tech Astronomy Club will hold its first meeting of the semester today in Room 2 of the FL&M Building. All students and faculty interested in astronomy are invited to attend. The coming lunar eclipse and plans for the semester will be discussed.

PEACE CORPS AND VISTA

Representatives from Peace Corps and VISTA, will be on campus through Thursday, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Placement Office. For more information go to the booths in the Ag, Social Science, and Architecture Buildings.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS COUNCIL
The International Affairs Council will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Executive Room, UC.

JUNIOR COUNCIL

Membership selection applications for Junior Council are now available in Room 233 of West Hall. Applications are due in room 233 by 5 p.m., Feb. 14.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ASSOCIATION FOR SECRETARIES
The National Collegiate Association for Secretaries will conduct a meeting at 6 p.m. today in room 169 of the B.A. Building.

FOOD COOP

Food Coop will conduct an organizational meeting at 9 p.m. today at the New Token Coffeehouse, 2415 13th. Sources of food and method of distribution will be discussed.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS

The Campus Girl Scouts will conduct a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 209 of the University Center. Everyone is asked to bring unsold calendars or calendar money.

THETA SIGMA PHI

Theta Sigma Phi will conduct a special meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 208 of the Journalism Building.

INDIA STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

India Students Association will present "India Night," a cultural program of Indian music and dance, sponsored by the International Affairs Council, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Indian snacks will be served. Admission will be 50 cents a person; tickets may be purchased at the door, or by calling 747-9903.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL MEETING

The Freshman Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 7 of the B.A. Building.

ADS, ADVERTISING SOCIETY

ADS will conduct a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in Lecture Hall 05 in the B.A. Building. Mr. Paul Whitworth, assistant retail advertising manager of the Houston Post, will talk about expectations of job interviews.

A pledge meeting will be immediately before the regular meeting at 7 p.m. in Lecture Hall 05 of the B.A. Building. Anyone interested in joining ADS is welcome.

Wednesday at DJ's
Boone's Farm
Strawberry Hill

Miss mass comm contest set

Plans are underway to select a Tech coed for Miss Mass Communications, the official hostess during Mass Communications Week, Feb. 13-19 at Texas Tech.

She will attend all scheduled functions and any special appearances.

All applications and a \$3.00 entry fee for Miss Mass Communications Contest must be turned in by Friday at 4:30 p.m. to room 102 of the Journalism Building. The contest is sponsored by Kappa Tau Alpha, the national journalism honorary fraternity.

Miss Mass Communications and her sponsoring organization will receive publicity in the area newspapers, on television and through personal contacts. She will be using a new Ford during the week donated by Pollard Ford Co. of Lubbock.

Qualifications for contestants are a sophomore standing, a 2.0 overall grade average and an interest in advertising, journalism, merchandising, advertising art or any related field of mass communications.

Qualified people working in local advertising and communication positions will be judging the contest.

Preliminary judging will be held Tuesday, Feb. 1. Each contestant will be notified of her interview time and place.

The purpose of Mass Communications Week, according to Dr. Billy Ross, department chairman, is to bring to this campus outstanding individuals in the fields of mass communication so that they may offer information and observe Tech activities.

"Revolution in Mass Communications" is the theme this year. Advertising, journalism, radio and television and photography will each sponsor a day and feature noted speakers.

Price rise possible due to trash in University Center lounges

Carrying food into the University Center's (UC) lounges and TV viewing areas could result in additional costs for students, according to Nelson Longley, director of the UC. "Additional costs for cleaning these areas and replacing furniture ruined by spilled food would come from increased food prices and taking money from the UC budget," Longley said. "The more money the UC can retain,

the more it will have for future expansion."

No specific rule about taking food into these areas is currently in effect, but signs warning students not to carry food beyond certain points are posted. "We would like for students to eat only in the two eating areas where food is sold. If these places are full, additional tables are provided at one end of the ballroom," Longley said.

ANNOUNCEMENT

SMORGASBORD

EVERY MONDAY NIGHT — 6 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.

ALL THE PIZZA YOU CAN EAT . . . \$1.25

PIZZA HUT

4 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

ANNOUNCEMENT

- No Waiting In Line
- Children Under 12 10c Per Each Year of Age
- All Your Favorite Flavors
- No "Doggie" Bag

Ex. 10 yrs old-51 3 yrs. Old-30c

Groups paying student fee offset 10% food surcharge

Student groups that have paid the student fee do not have to pay the 10 per cent surcharge on food catered by the University Center (UC). The University Center board passed a rule last spring stating that only groups that did not pay the student fee must pay the 10 per cent surcharge, according to Nelson Longley, director of the UC.

For example, if the math department had a banquet for 100 people at a cost of \$2 per person, there would be a 10 per cent surcharge \$20 on the total \$200 bill. On the other hand, if a student group, such as a sorority, had a banquet, it would not have to pay the 10 per cent surcharge. "This gives the students a break and offsets price increases to everyone," Longley said.

METHODIST HOSPITAL

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MONDAY - SATURDAY

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Raiders roast 'Horns 79-68 in Austin

Tech grabs SWC lead by beating Texas

By Don Richards
Editor

AUSTIN—Gregory gym had fans hanging from the rafters as the Raiders blazed into the Southwest Conference lead Tuesday night with a 79-68 win over Texas.

The two teams had been tied for the league lead going into the contest with two wins each. The victory left the Raiders as the only unbeaten team in conference warfare.

Earlier in the afternoon the Tech Picadors handed the Texas freshman a 69-58 loss to make a clean sweep of the night for the visiting Techsians.

More than 8,000 fans jammed the gymnasium prior to the Fire Marshal locking the doors with five minutes remaining until the games' beginning. It was the first time since the 1968 Texas-Arkansas basketball game for the gym had been filled to capacity.

TECH TOOK COMMAND of the game with 20 seconds left in the half and never relinquished the lead as the Raiders led by as many as 18 points in the second half.

The first half saw the two

teams change the lead five times and the game was tied six times.

"For the first time this year we played 40 minutes of basketball," Coach Gerald Myers said after the game. "That win did us real good. It lets us come home now with two big road wins."

Texas' big-point threat, Larry Robinson, was held to only six points the first half by Raider defender Ron Douglas. Robinson had been averaging 28.5 in conference play but finished the night with only 15, six of those in the final two and a half minutes of play.

"If there was one thing that made the difference I would have to give credit to Douglas," Myers said. "He played a tremendous defensive game on Robinson."

Douglas was a last minute substitution for the injured Dave Johnson who did not accompany the team to Austin.

Tech's Greg Lowery led all scorers for the night, blistering the net for 28 points. Following him in double figures were Ron Richardson with 15, Ralph Palomar with 13 and Richard Little with 12.

In addition with his defensive game, Douglas added four points, Don Moore three with Gene Kaberline and Ed Wakefield each adding two.

Robinson was high for the 'Horns with Scotter Lennox, B. G. Brosterhouse and Eric Groscurth each adding 12.

The Raiders got off to a slow start not scoring until two and a half minutes into the game on a Douglas free throw. Lowery added a charity toss and Little and Douglas added field goals to tie the game at 6-6. Lennox made all six of the 'Horns opening points.

Tech, SMU, Baylor and Texas A&M claimed the winning corner in Tuesday's round of Southwest Conferences basketball action.

Tech's 79-68 victory over Texas in Austin gave the Raiders sole possession of first place with a 3-0 mark. The 'Horns fell to 2-1. That makes two big wins away from home in a row for Coach Gerald Myers'

IT WAS LOWERY'S SHOOTING that kept the Raiders alive the first half as he hit seven of nine shots, all from long range for 16 points at half time. It was also his 30-foot jump shot with five seconds left in the half that boosted the Raiders to their four point half time lead, 38-34.

In the second half though, the Raiders were able to work the ball into their big men under the basket for the good percentage shots.

"Getting the ball underneath the second half is what kept us

well in the lead," Myers said. "Ron Richardson and Ralph (Palomar) laid in a lot of short five to six foot shots for easy points."

The Raiders out shot the 'Horns 62.3 per cent to 43.5 per cent. The win brings the Tech season record to 9-6 and stops Texas five game winning streak for a 9-4 yearly slate. The victory also upped Tech's win skien to five games.

THE PICADORS LED BY as many as 17 points early in the second half but the Yearlings closed the lead down to seven with 4:09 left. William Johnson

then made seven of Tech's last 10 points to give the Pics the victory.

Johnson and Bryan Mauk led all players with 17 points each. Steve Trncaak, Phil Bailey and Kim McClintock each added 10 to put five Pics in double figures. James Derkowski tossed in four and Marc Davis added a free throw to round out the scoring.

Tech's frosh never trailed after McClintock sank a 15-footer with five seconds left in the opening half, giving the Pics a 30-29 intermission lead.

Aggies, SMU, Longhorns trail Tech in conference

By MILLER BONNER
Sports Editor

Tech, SMU, Baylor and Texas A&M claimed the winning corner in Tuesday's round of Southwest Conferences basketball action.

Tech's 79-68 victory over Texas in Austin gave the Raiders sole possession of first place with a 3-0 mark. The 'Horns fell to 2-1. That makes two big wins away from home in a row for Coach Gerald Myers'

ball club with the cardinal rule in the SWC being win on the road in order to take the conference crown.

Baylor also gained an away from home victory with an 88-70 win over Rice. The Bears are now 1-2 in league play while Rice is yet to win in three tries.

The A&M squad moved into a three way tie for second place with Texas and SMU by beating the defending league champions, TCU, by an 81-74 margin.

The Horned Frogs now sport a 1-2 league record while the Aggies stand 2-1.

SMU also extended their SWC slate to 2-1 with an 85-71 win over Arkansas in Dallas. The Ponies will travel to Lubbock Saturday night for a show down with the league leading Raiders. Bobby Rollings led the Mustangs past the Razorbacks with 23 points, hitting 11 of 16 attempts from the field. Martin Terry, Arkansas'

leading scorer after a 46 point output against A&M, responded with only 16 points against the Ponies. Arkansas now stands 1-2 in the SWC standings.

IM results

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