



Art Linkletter

## Linkletter discusses teaching challenges

BY BETSY HUMPHREY  
UD Reporter

Education, to Art Linkletter, is a drawing out process, not one of pounding in, as some people perceive.

Linkletter, television and radio personality, spoke to students and educators Tuesday as a part of National Education Week.

Linkletter calls himself an educator in the sense that he has introduced knowledge to people that has changed their lives.

**HIS TELEVISION** series "House Party" and "People are Funny" provided many of the humorous examples he used to illustrate past experiences to communicate with people.

Linkletter said he spent 25 years talking to children and he taught thousands of parents not to trust their children talking in public.

Once he asked a boy, "Did he know how his Mom and Dad fell in love?" The boy answered "No, all he knew was that they were roommates in college."

Another time he asked a little boy how he was picked to be on the show. The little boy answered, "My Dad is the principal." Linkletter then asked what advice his dad gave him before coming on the show. "Don't scratch no matter where it itches," the boy answered.

**LINKLETTER** said the job of teaching is challenging when one realizes that every human being is unique and each personal life is unlike any other.

The key to being a good teacher is empathy, Linkletter said. Empathy

means crawling through the other person and looking through his eyeballs. When you have empathy you can feel how that person will react, he said.

"One of the ways we move toward empathy is listening," Linkletter said. "Too often we as teachers don't listen to each other or kids. I am talking about listening between the lines, not just to the words."

Liking people is also an important characteristic of a good teacher, Linkletter said.

**"REACTING** in an interested way and letting kids know that there is a kid in you, a spirit of fun, are secrets I've learned in talking with kids."

Concerned about reading, Linkletter said kids do not have to learn to read today. He blamed the school for moving kids up instead of keeping them behind until they learn.

According to Linkletter, the best way to learn to read is on a one-to-one basis, even though it is costlier, more time-consuming and more painful.

A second hindrance to reading is television, Linkletter said.

"There's a lot more to life than being a spectator," Linkletter said. "Even though I have earned my living on television and it is a great educator in moderation, we have abused it."

A child can spend hours in contemplation of the screen when time is being stolen from developing imagination, Linkletter said. The problem with television, in Linkletter's opinion, is that it provides no experiencing influence behavior or interaction.

## Jackson leads Democrats in Massachusetts primary

**BOSTON (AP)** — Sen. Henry M. Jackson captured the lead in the crowded Massachusetts presidential primary Tuesday night and clipped the frontrunner's wings of Georgia's Jimmy Carter.

Carter won over two other entries in the snowbound Vermont primary, but was well back in the field in the Massachusetts main event.

President Ford swept to victory in Vermont, unopposed on the ballot, and in Massachusetts, where challenger Ronald Reagan was listed but where neither man campaigned personally.

Jackson was proclaimed the Massachusetts winner in the projections of all three television networks.

**MASSACHUSETTS** ranked the Democratic leaders this way, with 37 per cent of the 2,187 precincts counted: Jackson 23 per cent; Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace 19 per cent; Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona 17 per cent; Carter 14 per cent.

Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana appeared to be the night's major casualty, gaining only 5 per cent of the vote, and talking like a candidate about to quit. He thanked his supporters, and said he would meet Wednesday with "some of those who have been involved in this campaign."

"We're going to determine what role I should play as we continue to pursue the goal of electing a Democratic

president," he said. **MASSACHUSETTS** voted on a raw, snowy New England day, and because of the weather the turnout was low. It wasn't as bad as in Vermont — four towns there called off the balloting until later because of the heavy snow.

With 104 national convention delegates being apportioned on the basis of candidate showings, the Democratic count in Massachusetts stood this way, with 38 per cent of the precincts tallied: Jackson 55,143 or 23 per cent; Wallace 45,518 or 19 per cent; Udall 40,434 or 17 per cent; Carter 32,996 or 14 per cent; former Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma 17,603 or 7 per cent; Sargent Shriver 16,882 or 7 per cent and Bayh 10,805 or 5 per cent.

The rest were scattered. **IN TERMS** of national convention delegates, Jackson was leading for 28, Wallace for 24, Udall for 19, Carter for 16. Shriver led for 8 delegates, Harris for 6. The others were scattered.

Wallace, winding up a rally in Miami Beach, Fla., told the crowd he was running second in Massachusetts "whether they like it or not ...

"And they thought I would run last," he said.

In Vermont, it was Carter all the way. **WITH** 84 per cent of the Vermont precincts tallied, this was the picture: Carter 11,801 or 44 per cent; Shriver 7,930 or 30 per cent; Harris 4,154,

# Candidate list passes 200 in screening group's search

BY JAY ROSSER  
UD Reporter

The Presidential Screening Committee has received slightly more than 200 nominations and applications for the position of president to replace Grover Murray whose resignation takes effect Aug. 31.

The committee set March 1 as the date to stop advertising and accepting applications. Chairman of the committee, Dr. Charles Hardwick, said the committee is allowing a "grace period," because of possible mail delays in receiving resumes.

"There is a time element involved," Hardwick said. "If someone is nominated for the position, we have to write him a letter asking if he is interested. Then he has to send us a resume. That could be a lengthy process."

**THE PRESIDENTIAL** Screening Committee, overruling a previous decision by Hardwick, has decided to release a second set of qualifications the committee is using in judging the presidential applicants.

Hardwick, chairman of the philosophy department, said he did not want to release the information approximately two weeks ago because he felt he might encounter possible legal problems.

The second set of criteria are termed "highly desirable" by the committee. They include:

"1. Previous administrative experience at the academic department chairman level, or above.

"2. Ten years of full-time experience within a university.

"3. Membership in an appropriate national professional organization.

"4. **THE** previously attained rank of full professor.

"5. A bibliography indicating significant scholarship."

Hardwick stressed the fact the qualifications are highly desirable in an individual and will be used flexibly by the committee.

**THE COMMITTEE** is also using the following "essential" criteria to judge the applicants: 1) An earned doctorate along with a respected career in teaching and research, 2) Well substantiated administrative skills, 3) An appreciation for and established skills in effective personal relationships with students, faculty, regents, the community, the legislators, and others.

Hardwick said the committee would not be interested in an individual if he did not possess the qualities the committee terms essential.

The criteria were developed by a sub-committee of the group, according to Hardwick. He said when he presented the list of qualifications to the regents at their Feb. 6 meeting, "they basically agreed."

**HARDWICK SAID** the committee is

currently involved in processing the applications, and has set a "hopeful" target date of April 22 to complete the process.

The committee should be able to provide the Board of Regents with several recommendations by their April 2 meeting, Hardwick said.

The final recommendations to the board are not going to be in any particular numerical or quartile ranking, Hardwick said. He said he feels the

committee will just give to the regents a list of the people they think are well qualified for the position.

The committee was appointed by the regents at their December meeting in an attempt to provide the board with input in the selection of a new president. Tech President Grover Murray announced his intent to resign last November.

The committee placed an advertisement in "The Chronicle of

Higher Education" for a period of four weeks. The ad in the weekly paper stated the "qualifications are those normally associated with the presidency of a major multi-purpose state institution."

The committee is composed of 10 faculty members, six students, two Medical School faculty members and one member of the Ex-Students Association.

## Director terms voter campaign successful

By GEORGE JOHNSTON  
UD Reporter

As of today (deadline to register to vote in the April 3 city elections) the Student Association Voter Campaign has been very successful, according to Mike Smiddy, director of the campaign.

Late Tuesday, Smiddy said, 2,500 students not previously registered had registered.

"That number, along with the students who were already registered will total 8,200 students registered in Lubbock County," he said, "and by the time of the city elections, we will know who they are and where they are."

**SMIDDY SAID** in February that if the campaign was successful, the students could elect a student or faculty member to the City Council.

Because there were only 14,000 votes cast in the last City Council election, students can have an effect on the elections if a large percentage of them will bloc vote, Smiddy said Tuesday.

Smiddy also stressed that the registration campaign volunteers need to get all their registration cards to the campaign office before 5 p.m. today.

**AS A RESULT** of the campaign, he said, two-thirds of the Tech students are registered either in their home counties or in Lubbock County.

And, he added, by the time of the state general elections, the campaign will try to get at least 10,000 students registered to vote in Lubbock County.

"I want to say 12,000 registered, but I feel 10,000 is a more realistic number," Smiddy said.

Smiddy said earlier he was upset with the progress of the campaign because the flow of registration applications had been slowing, however, he said, the number of applications has increased.

**DURING THE** Feb. 5 meeting of the Tech Student Senate, in which Smiddy asked for the Senate's support of the campaign, Arts and Sciences Senator

Tom Tutt asked Smiddy if the campaign were designed to use students as a political tool.

"Aren't you going to educate them about the issues?" Tutt asked.

Smiddy replied that the students will become a viable political tool for their own interests and they will be educated about the issues after they are registered.

The voter registration campaign began during the spring semester registration for classes.

**ACCORDING TO SA** President Bob Duncan, students were given cards during registration asking information such as whether they were registered to

vote, if so in what county and whether the students would like to register locally.

The purpose of the campaign, Duncan said, is not only to get students registered, but to get them to vote.

"We have been given the 18-year-old vote, but it has been found that the turnout for the 18-21-year age group has been alarmingly low," Duncan said.

Doug Whitley of the National Student Lobby, who initiated a similar campaign at the University of Maryland, helped the Tech SA officials develop plans for the Tech registration campaign, Duncan said.

## Gift results in purchase of KTXT-FM transmitter

A \$10,000 gift has resulted in the purchase of a larger transmitter for KTXT-FM to increase broadcast power from 10 watts to 5,000 watts stereo.

KTXT station engineer Robert E. L. "Pat" Pattillo Jr. gave the gift to Tech with the stipulation the money would be used to purchase a larger transmitter. During January, Pattillo then travelled to Litchfield, Ill., where he inspected and purchased a used transmitter, which he brought with him to Lubbock.

According to KTXT director Ken Jarvis, the larger transmitter will allow residents in most of the counties surrounding Lubbock to receive KTXT broadcasts.

**"IT'S POSSIBLE** we could be on the air in the fall or winter with 5,000 watts stereo," said Jarvis. "We should be able to reach all county seats in the area. As a rule of thumb, if a person can pick up the audio portion of KTXT-TV, he will be able to pick up KTXT-FM

after the power increase."

Jarvis said timing of the power increase will depend upon several factors. He said KTXT first must receive Federal Communications Commission (FCC) approval for a construction permit. He said station officials hope to receive FCC notice soon.

Other factors affecting the power increase include completion of construction of the new Mass Communications Building and the purchase of more equipment. KTXT will broadcast from the Journalism Building after renovation of the structure.

Pattillo said he thinks the larger transmitter will benefit the Texas Tech telecommunications program and the university as a whole.

## Fourth candidate seeks place two on City Council

Political activity in Lubbock Tuesday produced an additional candidate in the City Council races.

Nephtali DeLeon, 30, of 2907 2nd Street, filed Tuesday as a candidate for place two on the Lubbock City Council.

DeLeon, writer and founder of "LaVoz", a bilingual newspaper in Lubbock, is the fourth candidate to file for the position currently held by Carolyn Jordan, who is seeking a second term.

Other candidates contesting for the April 3 election are Realtor Roy Middleton and Otis Cook, a student at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview. Mayor Roy Bass is seeking a second term and is challenged by Sandra Cleaver, a former unit manager at Lubbock's General Electric Credit Corporation.

Bill McAlister, broadcasting executive, has filed for place four on the council being vacated by Dr. Bryce Campbell and is unopposed with Wednesday being the filing deadline.

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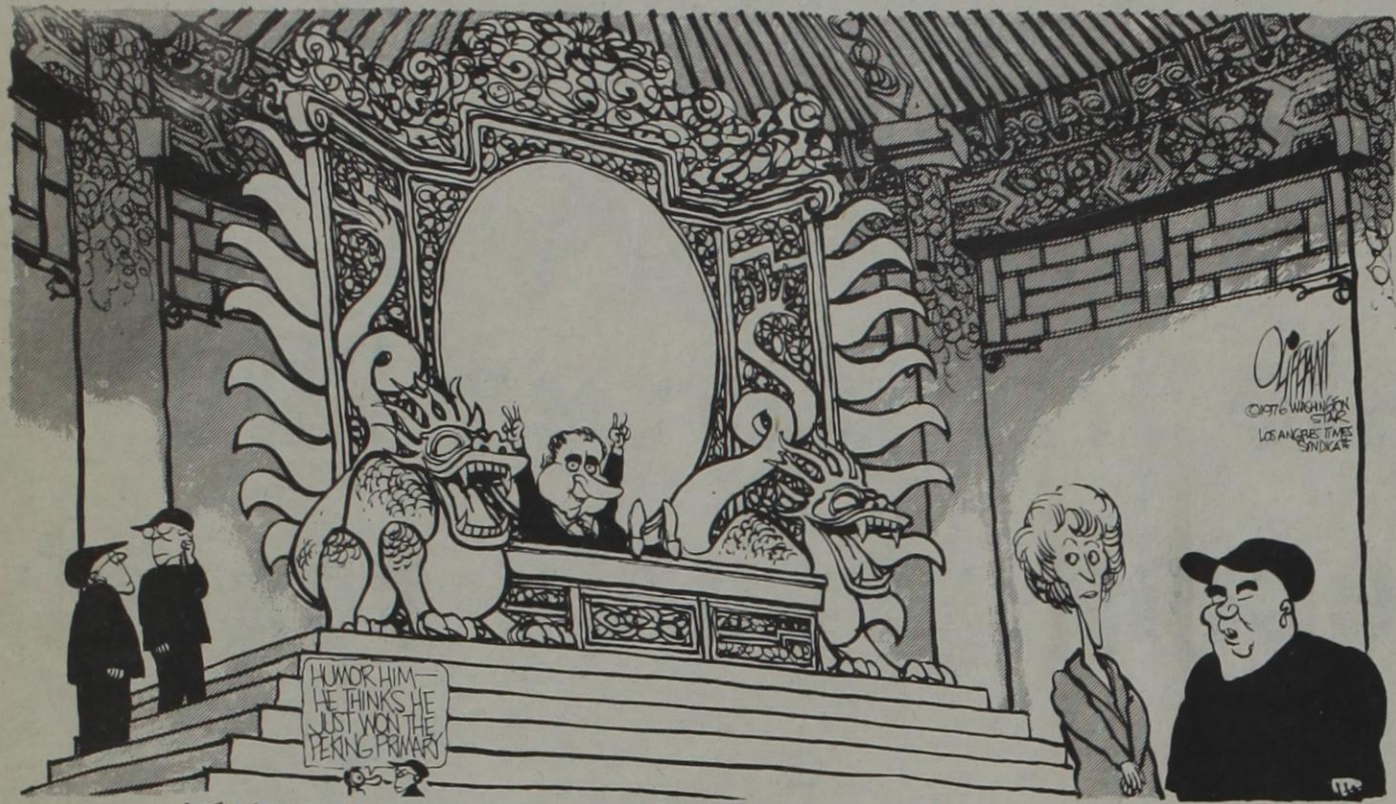
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Save the trees

Bracing the trees for the next dust storm? Not really. Sammy Garcia, a construction worker, is building guard rails around the trees near the Home Economics Building. The rails will

protect the trees during construction on the new building for the Home Economics College, which begins this week. See related story page 3.



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## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Letters

### Rear ends, baseball and Star Trek

#### Girls look at wallets

To the editor:  
In rebuttal to the asinine article on men's posteriors, the reporter failed to mention the reason Tech women notice men's butts. They are not actually physically attracted to a man's nicely curved buns.

Tech women's eyes immediately go to a man's backside because that's where his wallet is, and that's where the majority of their interests lie. This especially applies to sorority girls who wear scarves and don't dance.

In closing we would like to commend The University Daily on journalistic ability and high standards of excellence. We need more articles of this stature, so keep hamming it up fellows.

P.S. I am tired of being looked upon as just another pretty butt; I wish someone would appreciate me for my abilities.

A. Culatta  
T. O'Leary  
2401 Main St. No. 1-B

#### Tech v. LCC urged

To the editor:  
Well, it has happened again. The scheduled double-header between Tech and Lubbock Christian College was canceled so that Tech can play the Amarillo Gold Sox a little over a month from now. The excuse was given that Tech has only so many playing dates and could not pass up this great opportunity.

The question that pops up is why couldn't Tech cancel a double-header with Hardin-Simmons or someone else. Anyone who has kept up with LCC baseball the past few years knows that the Chaparrals could provide the Raiders with plenty of competition. Maybe this is the problem.

Two years ago Tech canceled because a rain a few days before had left some muddy spots on the playing field. LCC's field was in playable condition, but the Tech coach felt that his team had played too many games on the road and that the team needed to play at home. People still laugh about the instructions on the blackboard in the Raider locker room that day: "Today's

games canceled. Workout at 3:00." Last year LCC could just not be worked into Tech's schedule.

It is a shame that one or two people can keep LCC from playing Tech in the only sport in which LCC can really be competitive. Both teams are traveling many miles all over Texas and in neighboring states this season playing non-conference teams. Much expense could be deleted and some really good baseball provided for Lubbock baseball fans if the two teams could get together for a couple or three game series each spring.

Ricky Harman  
5421 16th

#### Themes attract viewers

To the editor:  
This letter is in response to the comments made regarding Star Trek.

Quite frankly, I was dismayed by your comparison of Star Trek to the Micky Mouse Club. Granted, if you watch the series looking for pointed ears and monsters, that is what you will see. That is what sold the show to the network. That is not the reason for the large Star Trek fandom, however. Star Trek contains many features found in great literature: symbolism, foreshadowing, and irony for instance. These alone will not explain the series popularity.

The main thing that attracts the more mature viewer, I feel, are the profound central themes of each episode. The themes that prejudice is illogical, judgments formed on the basis of appearance can be wrong, and that war is a needless waste appeal to me as a spirit-filled Christian. These themes were literally sneaked past the network, but they were what made the show great.

I would suggest that you watch about ten episodes carefully, without distractions. You will see some good programs and some bad ones. If you don't become a fan yourself, you will at least be able to appreciate the show's strong points, and criticize the weak points constructively.

Bruce Carter  
1912 27th

## Last words on sororities

### To anyone in the firing line

To the editor:

This letter is directed towards the author of the letter, "Why don't sorority girls dance?" and anyone else who might be in the line of fire.

Shame on you, shame, shame, shame. Girls go to bars to get drunk, just like guys. Just because they wear scarves does not prove a thing, except that they have hickies. You can't call just anyone a sorority bitch. The only sure-fire way to identify a girl in a sorority is by her war-paint. Now I'm not saying that sorority girls are the only ones who don't know how to use make-up, but my observations do detect the greatest abuse among the Greeks. Far be it from me to want to give sororities a bad name.

Now as far as barroom etiquette goes, your style is all wrong. First, you have to show the young lady in question you have no evil intentions. Let her smell your hand, pat her head, offer her a Tipparillo. If she shows her teeth, growls a little, or makes the hair on her back stand up, she probably doesn't want to dance.

And lastly, Joe Cheerleader (Eloy Villafranca, in a letter published Feb. 25), is right, you should sign your name. The obvious reason is so that readers can hang your tail. Do like me — I expect to read senseless, pointless rebuttal, just like the letter I have written, because it seems those who have something to say, do; and those who have nothing to say, also do.

Darrel Skipworth  
119 Bledsoe

### Who do you think you are?

To the editor:

This letter is in reference to the letter of Feb. 25, by Eloy Villafranca. You used the word I 11 times, so you must be an expert on women (sorority or otherwise). Were you at the scene of the crime? You made your letter sound as though you were a self-appointed guardian. You were right that Name Withheld should not have judged the females by their scarves. The clothes don't make the person, whether it is scarves, short pants, or red and green socks. If people judged everyone by the clothes they wear, we would all be in trouble. Let's look at our own appearance, jacket or not. What is so wrong with Reynolds, Astair, Redford, and even Cheetah? You spoke of "gentlemen", "chivalry", and "manners" when dealing with women, not with people. You say you don't have trouble with asking sorority ladies to dance, and this must be true if Name Withheld should "look at you".

Since you have made it clear you are an expert, and you take care of the lady you termed "my sorority LADY", (see 14th amendment) I have this question to ask you.

Who do you think you are?  
Karen Casey  
Ricky Weeks

### Treat guys with respect

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Mr. Withheld (Feb. 24) and Mr. Villafranca (Feb. 25). First of all, we would like to say that we are among those who have found that Mr. Withheld is correct in his conclusions about many Tech sorority girls. We, too, have encountered girls very similar to those described in Mr. Withheld's letter.

It seems obvious that Mr. Villafranca's purpose in writing was to demonstrate that he can use his vocabulary. Many of the people we have talked to have admired his funny, derogatory analogies, especially the references to the famous actors and dancers. We feel that Mr. Villafranca was grossly unfair and uninformed in his accusations about Mr. Withheld, and we are confident that he cannot prove any of these. Obviously, no matter how ugly a guy is he can dance with anyone he pleases, especially if he is a cheerleader, as is Mr. Villafranca. Unfortunately, for those who are not as well-known as he, it is a little harder to impress girls.

We are not necessarily against sororities, but we are against girls who treat guys who are not "super-studs" like they are inferior. Although we realize not all girls who act this way are in sororities, a large percentage of them are. This is a bad reflection on sororities. If some sorority girls would treat us guys who are not in fraternities with a little respect, letters like this would not be necessary.

(Names withheld)

### One letter per issue?

To the editor:

In regard to Wayne Barnett's letter of March 1, I personally thought Mr. Villafranca's letter brought to light a viewpoint that had long needed to be said. I know that I, along with many other Tech co-eds, owe Eloy a hearty thanks. It's not often that a guy will stop and consider the girl's point of view concerning anything. If Mr. Name Withheld had any character whatsoever he would have included his name and been willing to defend his accusations. However, he preferred obscurity and therefore deserves whatever remarks he gets... until he's man enough to stand up and identify himself.

Furthermore, I think it's a damn shame that a person can't write a "Letter to the Editor" without his station in life being brought into the matter. What does being a cheerleader, frat man, sorority girl, or All American Rah-Rah have to do with someone's personal opinion? Perhaps every "Letter to the editor" should have the author's name, rank, social security number, ethnic origin, Greek affiliation, hometown, father's occupation, religion, hair color, high school attended, SAT score, place of employment, major, GPA, marital status, and favorite alcoholic beverage so that all readers would know their complete character background and more fully understand their viewpoint. We just MIGHT be able to fit one complete "Letter to the editor" per issue.

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Pennsylvania Ballet

By CHUCK McDONALD  
UD Reporter

For every American who bought a ticket for a dance performance in 1965, 16 will have bought a ticket in 1975. According to Clive Barnes, dance and drama critic for the New York Times, modern ballet is the most rapidly developing art form today.

The Pennsylvania Ballet will perform in concert with the Pennsylvania Orchestra Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. And on the preceding Friday, at 8 p.m. the Orchestra, under the direction of Maurice Kaplow, will perform with the male

chorus from the Tech Choir. Tickets for both events are on sale for half price to students at the U.C. ticket booth or Furr's Family Center. Prices range from \$1 to \$4.

New York is the center of this movement, claiming four of the five major dance companies in the world.

The Pennsylvania Ballet is the only other major company located outside of New York. The Ballet is currently touring the nation on a special program that is partially funded by the National Endowment of the Arts. While in Texas, they are being also

aided by the Texas Council of Arts and Humanities. "Lubbock has never had a dance company this good before. In fact, not many Tech students have ever seen a ballet," said Mary Beth Boring, activities advisor with Cultural Events.

"What we're trying to do is get Tech students more culturally in tune. The Pennsylvania Ballet was an expensive group to get, but we specifically cut the price in half for students because we'd really like to see a full house," said Boring. "Dance is what's happening today."

Also, some of the dancers will give a lecture - demonstration Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in the main gallery of the Tech Museum.

The subject will be the training and life of a dancer and is free to the public. Friday, there will be an advanced class given in the Tech Dance Studio also open to the public.

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Three groups fill first rock bill of year

By DOUG PULLEN  
Fine Arts Staff Writer

Black Oak Arkansas, Wishbone Ash and Sky King are the featured acts on Lubbock's first rock bill of the year. The show, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Lubbock Coliseum, promises to be a bit more exciting than the Foghat-Montrose disaster of Dec. 14. Tickets are going for \$5.50 at B&B Records, John's Jeans and both Flipside Records locations and will sell for \$6.50

the day of the show.

BLACK OAK ARKANSAS, the authors of at least 10 albums, will be making their umpteenth tour of America after coming off a successful European tour earlier in the year and a fall tour of the States. Black Oak, led by "sex symbol" Jim "Dandy" Mangrum, will be promoting not one — but two — new albums. Their first MCA Records release, X-Rated, and their newest live album,

Live Mutha!

The group has had two member changes, and the latest replacement brought the group's most talented member, guitarist "Little Jimmie" Henderson.

Their first commercial success came with the hit single "Jim Dandy," which featured Ruby Starr (whose appearance on the bill was canceled) and made its way into the Top 40 charts.

DON'T EXPECT too much from Black Oak; they will most likely put on a show consisting of their hit songs, with a few new ones intermingled.

The true attraction of the March 4 show is Wishbone Ash. The group, complete again with new guitarist Laurie Wisefield, will be opening their new trans-continental journey here.

Argus, the group's all-time classic lp, helped establish the

name Wishbone Ash as an innovative, creative musical source. Expect an enthusiastic showing from the band of Englanders. Their new lp, Locked In, has just been released.

Sky King, a virtual unknown

in the rock business, will replace Starr. Dave Brubeck is the father of one of the group's members, so the music borders on that thin line of rock-jazz fusion. Secret Sauce is their first lp on Columbia.

Tech to host first meeting of scholarly organization

By NAN BURK  
UD Reporter

Tech will host the inaugural meeting of the South Central Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies (SCSECS) Thursday through Saturday.

The purpose of the meeting will be to present original scholarship and to establish the new society as a viable scholarly organization, according to SCSECS officials.

SCSECS WAS organized in 1974 by 30 persons at Tech who represented 10 areas of study, including literature, history, philosophy, theater, music, science and mathematics.

Major items of business at the March meeting will include the election of officers, approval of a constitution and selection of sites for future meetings.

Seminars are scheduled Friday and Saturday. Guest speakers will be Donald Greene, Bing Professor of English at the University of Southern California and Aram Vartanian, professor of French at New York University.

VARTANIAN WILL speak at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Greene will speak at 10:45 a.m. Saturday. Seminar directors Friday afternoon include Stanley Lindberg of Ohio University, Felicity Nussbaum of Syracuse University, Wulf Koepke of Texas A&M University and Peter Abernethy of Tech. Following Abernethy's discussion of Gulliver's Travels, Tech violinists Kurt and Bonnie Gilman will perform "Gulliver Suite."

Seminar directors Saturday

morning include Eugene Korkowski of Tech and JoAnn Hackos of the University of Texas, Permian Basin.

ALL SEMINARS will be conducted at the Tech Museum.

SCSECS is a multidis-

ciplinary society dedicated to the encouragement of interest and research in all aspects of eighteenth-century culture, according to a brochure.

President of the society is Dr. Jeffrey Smitten, professor of English.

Cinematheque to present Davis movie, 'Jezebel'

A Southern belle, her fiance and a case of yellow fever are the key elements in this week's Cinematheque Society's film "Jezebel."

"Jezebel", starring Bette Davis and Henry Fonda, is the story of a stubborn, vain girl who loses her fiance (Fonda)

and wins him back after he falls victim to yellow fever.

The film won Davis her second Academy Award. The film shows tonight at 8 in the Coronado Room of the University Center. Tickets are \$1 with ID.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

SIGMA CHI SIGMA  
Sigma Chi Sigma will meet at 5:15 p.m. today in X-12. A guest speaker will be featured.

EDUCATION COUNCIL  
The Student Council of the College of Education will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 102 of the Home Ec. Building.

CREATIVITY SEMINAR  
The Student Council of the College of Education is sponsoring a creativity seminar from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. today in room 102 of the Home Ec. Building.

FASHION BOARD  
Fashion Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 111 of the Home Ec. Building. Members who have not paid their dues must arrive 30 minutes prior to the meeting with their dues. Initiation and a speaker are planned.

EXECUTIVE SEMINARS  
The candidates for Student Association executive positions will speak at 6:30 p.m. today in the UC Coronado Lounge.

SOCIAL DANCE CLASS  
A beginning social dance class will be from 7 to 9 p.m. today in the dance studio of the Women's Gym.

RR COMMISSIONER CAMPAIGN  
The Free University campaign for Lane Denton for Railroad Commissioner will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Phi Delta Theta Lodge at 12 Greek Circle.

SADDLE TRAMP SMOKER  
The Saddle Tramp's second open smoker will be at 7:30 p.m. today at the Villa Inn, 5601 Ave. Q. Dress is casual.

WESLEY FOUNDATION  
Wesley Foundation noon dialogue will be at noon today at 2420 15th Street. The speaker will be George Butler and the meal will be 75 cents.

PANHELLENIC  
Panhellenic will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Kappa Kappa Gamma Lodge.

WOMEN'S CONTINUUM  
Dr. Vera Simpson, associate professor of speech and theatre arts, will speak at noon today at the Women's Continuum Brown Bag Luncheon for returned and returning women students in Continuing Education Building X-15.

RODEO ASSOCIATION  
The Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ag Auditorium.

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# University Daily gets jump on awards handout

Last week, the University Daily held the first annual COKE CUP AWARDS to the different crowds around the Southwest Conference.

Today, team and individual player awards will be handed out, both on the serious and non-serious side.

The Associated Press, United Press International and hundreds of newspapers will be making up their All-America and All-Conference teams in the next two weeks. So to beat some of them to the punch, the following is the UD consensus All-Season team (the best players playing against Tech this season); and the All-Southwest Conference team.

**ALL-SEASON TEAM:**

Guards: Chuckie Williams, Kansas State, Otis Lee Birdsong, Houston  
 Forwards: Adrain Dantley-Notre Dame, Sonny Parker-Texas A&M  
 Center: Ira Terrell-SMU

**ALL-SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE TEAM:**

Guards: Otis Lee Birdsong-Houston, Dan Krueger-Texas  
 Forwards: Sonny Parker-Texas A&M  
 Centers: Rick Bullock-Tech, Ira Terrell-SMU

**SECOND TEAM ALL-SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE:**

Guards: Mike Jaccar-SMU, Sidney Moncrief-Arkansas  
 Forwards: Dave Marrs-Houston, Barry Davis-Texas A&M  
 Center: Tony Rufus-Baylor

**HONORABLE MENTION ALL-SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE:**

Guards: Pete Lodwick-SMU, Ray Roberts-Texas A&M  
 Forwards: Gary Landers-TCU, Larry Spicer-Baylor  
 Center: Darrell Saulsbury-Arkansas

**COACH OF THE YEAR—Gerald Myers-Tech  
 PLAYER OF THE YEAR—Otis Lee Birdsong-Houston**

**NEWCOMER OF THE YEAR—Sydney Moncrief-Arkansas**

And now, for a few categories that won't be covered by the wire services or the newspapers:

Best Air-Ball Shooter Award: Frank Jackson-Rice  
 Muhammad Ali-Lip Award—Mike Russell-Tech  
 Shaved-Heads-of-Siam Award—(tie) Russell-Tech, Birdsong-Houston

Best Afro Award—Gary Landers-TCU  
 Biggest Gorilla Awards—(tie) Jackson-Rice, Rich Parsons-Texas

Ugliest Player Award—Sonny Parker-Texas A&M  
 Pure-as-the Driven-Snow Award—Texas A&M Recruiters  
 Best Paid Players Award—(tie) Karl Godine and Jarvis Williams-Texas A&M

Best Pacing Award—Eddie Sutton-Arkansas  
 Calmest Coach Award—Couldn't find a winner  
 Most Hated Referee Award—All are winners

Best Kicking Award—Shelby Metcalf-Texas A&M  
 Sportcoat Sweeping Award—Gerald Myers-Tech  
 Worst Dressed Coach Award—Johnny Swaim-TCU

Most Frustrated Coach Award—Bob Polk-Rice  
 Most Frustrated Player Award—(tie) Entire Rice squad  
 Best-Team-That-Didn't-Get-To-Play Award—Rice alternate team

Most - Original - Name - Award—Sherman Patton-Baylor  
 Sharpest Elbow Award—Tony Rufus-Baylor  
 Player-who-Never-Really -Fouled Award—Russell-Tech

Another award has been added this year by request of Texas A&M.

I'd - Like - to - Ring - Your - Neck Award—Leon Black-Texas



**Rebounding hawk**

Mike Russell (42) goes high in the air to pull down a rebound against the University of Houston last Thursday night in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Russell and the Red Raiders will face Houston again Thursday in the quarterfinal round of the Southwest Conference Post-Season Tournament. (Photo by Ed Purvis)

# Lemon, Allen lead SAE, BSU in key IM quarterfinal wins

By KIRK DOOLEY  
 UD Sports Writer

Clutch performances by Edward Allen and Neel Lemon lifted the Baptist Student Union and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity to key quarterfinal wins in the All-University basketball playoffs Tuesday night at the Intramural gym.

Allen, BSU's hustling guard, scored 26 points to lead his team to a 89-84 win over SOBU. Later that night Lemon controlled the middle of the court to lead the SAE's to the all-fraternity championship with a 80-63 win over the Sig Eps.

In other quarterfinal games, Jabberwocky defeated the Sinkers, 63-47 and Wells beat Coleman 68-62. Jabberwocky will meet the SAE's this evening at 6 p.m. and at 7:30 BSU will play Wells.

The first game of the day between the Sig Eps and the SAE's packed the gym as the two teams played steady basketball until two minutes left in the first half. Rob Thomas and Jim Hill led a SAE charge that overtook a small Sig Ep lead and lifted the SAE's to a 37-33 halftime lead.

The combination of Lemon, Thomas, Hill and Ray McKim

controlled the boards in the second half and the SAE's increased their lead behind the shooting of Bruce Hightower and Mac McGee, and the game ended 80-63 in the SAE's favor.

Randy Tanner led the Sig Eps with 18 points with Randy Ware and Mike Jones adding 10 each. Frank Cotton also chipped in 10 despite a serious eye injury.

In the final game of the night a strong SOBU comeback was stopped by the final gun as BSU held on to take a 89-84 win. Edward Allen and David Thetford combined for 48 points to lead the defending All-University champs.

BSU held a very comfortable 62-46 lead at the end of three quarters in that game, but a strong comeback led by

Rufus Myers and Eric Felton cut the lead to five points as the final buzzer went off. Allen led BSU with 26 points (he also quarterbacked a scrappy zone defense) and

Thetford chipped in 22. Kirt Lovelance added 16, John McNey hit 15 and David Buckalew had 8 for BSU. Myers led SOBU with 26 points and Felton added 16.

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**Suspended Ags make allegations**

DALLAS (AP) — Two Texas A&M basketball players declared ineligible by the Southwest Conference have signed affidavits that they were offered cars by the University of Texas, Houston and Baylor.

SWC Commissioner Cliff Speegle said Tuesday he had not received a formal report on the charges but, "We'll definitely have an investigation into these allegations."

A SWC official told The Associated Press: "Anytime any alleged violations are called to our attention, we investigate. All our schools are always under investigation."

CONCERNING THE current incident, he said, "We are giving no more and no less credence to these charges than any other alleged violations called to our attention."

Karl Godine and Jarvis Williams were suspended for the rest of this season and all of 1977 last Thursday after an investigation into circumstances surrounding their recruitment.

The two freshmen, both from Houston Kashmere High School, were starters on the Aggie team that won the regular season SWC title and advanced to the finals of the league tournament with an NCAA berth at stake.

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