



## Optional fees proposal passed in Tech Senate

In its final meeting before elections, the Student Senate passed a joint student services fee whereby admission to athletic events would be by an optional fee.

The mandatory fee would be \$24, and would be divided between the health center, counseling service, campus transportation, the Student Association,

campus communications, recreational facilities, cultural events, music and campus organizations.

There would also be two options available to students for admittance to athletic events. One fee would be \$15 and would assure a reserved seat at all football games. For a \$12 fee, students

would have the chance to draw for tickets on a lottery basis.

Of the 14,000 seats now made available to students at football games, 5,000 would go to the reserved category, 7,000 for the lottery system and the remaining 2,000 would be sold with student IDs for \$4.50.

Senator Bill Scott, chairman of the Allocations Committee, said these fees are for the fall semester only and would probably be lowered for the spring semester.

The bill will be put before the student body in a referendum March 10, the same time as the senate elections. The bill must then be approved by the Board of Regents in their April 2 meeting before it becomes effective.

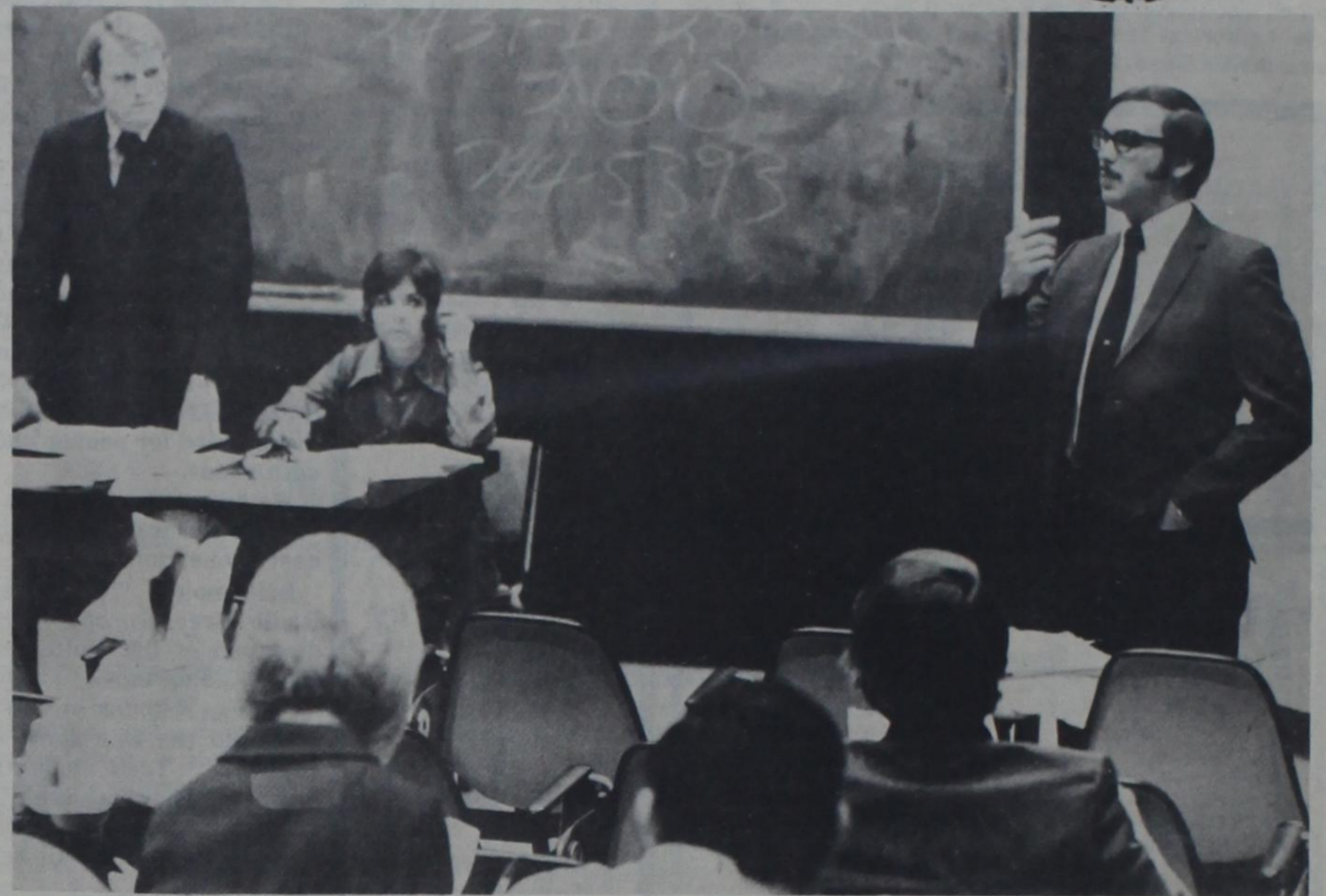
Scott said he anticipates some argument with the Athletic Department at that meeting. He said the department wants a mandatory \$4 to go to them with no guarantee to the student of admission to athletic events. Students would then be able to purchase one of the optional fees for football and basketball games.

Scott said, because of the probable conflict, a large student turnout at the polls is needed to convince the Board that adoption of such a measure would be agreeable to them.

In other action, the Senate passed a resolution urging action be taken on federal funding and loan programs at Tech. Senator Roger Settler, author of the resolution, said the phasing out of the National Defense Student Loans program is imposing a hardship on many Tech students.

The Student Life Committee introduced a bill directing the president of the Student Association to devise a dormitory kitchen inspection and food tasting procedure and for the findings to be reported to the president and the Student Senate.

Senators absent from the meeting were Ann Alexander, Dave Ammons, Jim Crowder, Peggy Dillard, Bill Horton, Belinda Leftwich, Tom Powers, Diane Range and Phil Swartzell.



UD Photo by Mike Warden

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## Tuition proposal involved Texas Senate rejects governor's nomination

AUSTIN (AP)—The Senate Thursday rejected Gov. Preston Smith's nomination of Manuel DeBusk to a six-year term on the Texas College Coordinating Board.

Though consideration of De Busk was done in executive session, Senator A. R. Schwartz of Galveston said he was opposed to the nomination, among other reasons because DeBusk favored raising college tuition in state schools and giving grants to private school students.

Sen. Schwartz added, "In my judgement, he was unprepared when he was before the Senate Finance subcommittee. I asked him to get something prepared for the Nominations Committee, but again I thought it was insufficient."

Thursday afternoon Smith named Wayne Thomas, a Hereford attorney, to be chairman of the Coordinating Board.

Thomas was one of several nominees to state posts confirmed.

In other action on the Texas Senate floor, Charles G. Scruggs of Dallas was approved as a Regent for Tech and a bill providing widows and children of campus with death benefits of \$10,000 plus monthly payments up to \$300 for children if the officers are killed in the line of duty, was approved.

The Senate had previously okayed the campus police measure, but again acted on the bill Thursday to include a House amendment giving capitol guards the same benefits.

### Tech fire call to check light

Units from the Lubbock Fire Department raced to Carpenter Hall Thursday, but reported smoke in the dormitory turned out to be minor trouble in a light fixture.

Dan Biggs, head resident in the dorm, said he and a student working in the dormitory office saw smoke pouring from a fluorescent light fixture.

"We turned off the switch, and decided to check out the problem with the Fire Department when some boys on second floor reported smelling smoke," said Biggs.

claims) that haven't been touched on before.

"When you're talking about asserting rights for people who never asserted them before (like students), you're going to get negative reaction from the people who used to run over you," Boyle said.

### University of Houston

## Anti-war meeting set

Anti-war sentiments have moved Texas activists to organize for the spring anti-war offensive—beginning with a statewide anti-war conference set for Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Houston.

The conference was first called by the Houston Peace Action Coalition, a coalition of groups trying to mobilize support for a massive, peaceful demonstration in Washington, D.C., slated for April.

The key-note address of the meet, entitled "The Escalation of the War in Southeast Asia: The Tasks of the Anti-war Movement," will be delivered by Jerry Gordon, a national coordinator of the National Peace Action Coalition and a noted civil liberties lawyer who is currently defending two of the Kent State 25.

Anti-war activists, feminists, leaders in the Black and Chicano communities, high school students and activists from

## Students to express tuition hike opinions

Some argue that education should be equal to all and, with a tuition increase, Tech will lose revenue and cultural influence from out-of-state students. Others argue in the name of Texas tax payers who, they say, are subsidizing the education of non-residents.

Whatever your thoughts on the proposed tuition increase, you will have a chance to voice them at 3 p.m. today at Memorial Circle.

The organizers of the demonstration are calling it for the purpose of condemning the tuition hike and opposing it publicly. One of the organizers said, "The least it will do is embarrass Preston Smith, Lubbock being his home town."

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### If Catholic lobby dropped

## Abortion reform possible

By PAT NICKELL  
Campus Editor

If the Catholic lobby against more liberal abortion laws is dropped, the current session of the Texas legislature could conceivably pass an up-dated abortion law, said Dr. James Matthews, Lubbock physician.

Abortion is illegal in Texas according to a 1925 statute which forbids the procedure for any reason except to save the mother's life, Matthews said.

Several months ago, a Dallas court declared that law unconstitutional and

right now, the position of abortion in Texas is clouded, he said.

A state-wide committee of doctors to study abortion was set up in 1966 and has attempted since then to liberalize Texas' abortion laws, but until now, the bills have never even gotten out of committee, because of the powerful Catholic lobby against them. Matthews said.

"The word is out, though, that the lobbyists are going to let it pass this year," he said.

Matthews said the main problem in an abortion law is the decision of when life begins. In New York state, an abortion can be performed up to 24 weeks or 6 months in the pregnancy.

Matthews was one of three guest speakers at the American Home Economics Association meeting Thursday night. The others were sociology instructor and doctoral student Perry McWilliams and psychology counselor and doctoral student Peter Montgomery.

Montgomery said of studies made among women who decided for an abortion, only about 11 per cent had a negative psychological reaction. Most of those had prior emotional problems, he added.

Montgomery rapped the Catholics for trying to impose their views on everyone

and said of the approximate one million abortions done annually in the U.S. nearly 20 per cent were done on Catholic women.

"Two thirds of all first children and one third of all second children in the U.S. are unplanned," Montgomery said, "which means that we have a heck of a lot of slow learners."

He pointed out a recent advertisement in the University Daily want ads which quoted prices in a New York abortion clinic and said they sounded reasonable. He said since Japan had legalized abortion, its birth rate had been cut in half, and it is the only country in the world where the death rate exceeds the birth rate. An abortion in Japan would cost only about \$10, he said.

Matthews estimated the cost of an abortion in New Mexico at \$400, and said that New Mexico and Oklahoma had both liberalized abortion laws he had sent patients there.

Matthews said Texas doctors favor liberalized abortion laws nine to one, but when asked what he would advise an unmarried Tech student to do if she became pregnant, he referred the question to Montgomery. Montgomery advised anyone unhappily pregnant to go to the counseling service at Tech.

### Civil liberties speech given

Civil liberties problems in enforcing Texas' narcotics and drug laws were discussed Thursday night in the Electrical Engineering Building.

Sam Houston Clinton Jr., member of the Texas Civil Liberties Union (TCLU) Board of Directors gave the talk to about 200 people.

Coverage of the speech will be later in The University Daily.

## Students have rights attorney tells students

Students have been traditionally thought of as children; unable to make decisions on their own and that attitude may not change if students don't experience a "revolution in thought."

That was the opinion expressed last night by Jim Boyle, former student body lawyer at the University of Texas at Austin.

Boyle, speaking before a sparse crowd in the University Center ballroom, said students must see themselves as adults and regard extra-curricular collegiate activities as important as those in the classroom.

"It's not enough to just read," Boyle said, "students must act and challenge themselves to test their values and make their own final decisions based on those values."

Students are freer now to do this than they have been in the past, Boyle said, because the idea of "in loco parentis" is dead and the university can no longer take the place of a student's parents by telling him (or her) exactly how the student should run the details of life.

Students have a valid right to an education and universities cannot deprive them of that right. Universities must provide safeguards to students as the right to counsel, the right to be presented with the evidence against them, and the right to appeal of any decision made on his case before they can deprive students of their rights to be educated.

Boyle said his job was that of a student advocate, to bring things into the open (such as landlord-tenant problems, consumer protection, and auto accident

## SA Business Manager candidates present platforms for Tech voters

CURTIS BROWN

As a candidate for the office of business manager of the Texas Tech Student Association, I feel that this position presents a two-fold responsibility: (1) the expressed responsibility, i.e., to efficiently perform the business matters of the Student Association, especially those affairs which affect the students, and (2) the implied obligation which is the representation of the Tech student body as executive officer. My qualifications for the former responsibility include my 4.00 g.p.a. in accounting, which is my major, and the experience I have received by working in a reputable accounting firm—Pratas, Smith, and Moore. A personality which lends itself to effectively working with both students and administrators is imperative in carrying out the second responsibility. I think that I have such a personality.

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oriented organizations as the Tech Band and The University Daily were hindered due to shortages of funds. If elected business manager, I would prevent recurrence of such an oversight.

I am impressed with the College Allowance Program; however, the effectiveness of CAP could be improved by expanding to include many merchants on University Avenue which have not been heretofore involved. If elected business manager, I would extend the program to include these merchants.

MIKE LEVENSON

In the past, the business manager and his position in student government has been regarded by many as a useless position with nothing to do. I believe this to be wrong. It is the duty and responsibility of the business manager to not only attend to the financial affairs of the Student Association, but to also act as a watchdog over the financial welfare of the student body. My experience as executive director of CAP and as chairman of the board of the New University Co-op have resulted in this end.

I. The establishment of a student-owned, student-controlled co-op is the

primary objective I will commit myself to during my term of office. Tech is behind in this area compared to schools of our size and similar needs.

II. I will work to expand and refine the College Allowance Program into a better working system with a more systematic method of management.

III. I will work through existing systems to establish a Student Bookstore Board to join our administration in overseeing the expenditures of profits of our Tech Bookstore. We as students support this business and we as students should receive the benefits which in the past has not always been the case.

IV. I will establish a Student Apartment Guide Commission to examine our off-campus housing situation. It will be the duty of this body to report to the student body approved apartments, contracts and rates of local apartments. This will be an action group protecting our students.

The general nature of this new trend in student government at Tech is based on direct benefits and services for the student-student government working for the financial welfare of the student body as a group, and more importantly, as individuals.

## Cause's worthless

I've heard a lot lately about better dorm food, better parking, better teaching, less pollution, less hatred, etc. But what I don't understand is, "Why the big fuss?"

It doesn't matter anyway. Let's look at it logically for a minute. Haven't the scientists proved that we evolved from a lower form of life? And that that lower form of life evolved from

something lower still, so that basically we are all nothing but a mixture of chemicals worth about a dollar.

Truthfully then, we are made of the same matter as a dog, horse, or monkey; and there is no real difference between humans and animals but time. Now if there is no difference, and I don't believe anybody can prove me otherwise, then there

is no basis for moral judgement. Situation ethics is true, and Hitler was right in killing 6 million people.

But now I've used the words true and right, and they have no meaning. What I'm saying is that laws, rules, and morals are all meaningless since there is absolutely no way that time plus chance can give meaningful standards. We all die; death will never be eradicated so what difference does it make whether we die now or tomorrow.

Your life is worth nothing, so how you live is worth nothing. Don't worry — it's not worth it either.

(Writer's name withheld upon request)

## Editorial

Our readers might have noted in reading the list of students who have filed for Senate seats that the political activists on campus don't take any chances.

We say this in noting that most of those who are running for executive offices have also filed for positions in the Senate. There are a few exceptions to this practice which we will leave the reader to find on his own.

The winners in executive positions will of course withdraw from the Senate race next Wednesday night the losers will continue.

The practice is a practical political maneuver. On this basis we accept it although it grates slightly on our sense of ethics.

However, one use of the tactic we do not accept. Some candidates use this method knowing full well that they will lose. They use it to get a weeks head start on exposure for their campaign for the Senate. They do not take the candidacy seriously. Therefore one might well assume they do not take executive offices or the Senate membership seriously.

This type of candidacy is making a mockery of the Student Association and student elections. The only just reward for people who use this tactic is defeat in both races.

We are not saying there are such candidates in this years elections. We are simply asking the students to cast a questioning eye.

Brief notes: We hear of unreliable sources that Radio Free Europe is turning the beams in the direction of the United States so we can find out what's going on.

You can register to vote now. The deadline was to midnight the 28th some time ago. 18 year-olds can register. Tech students can register to vote in Lubbock. There is a table in the University Center. Go do it now or you will not only be treated like a second class citizen—you will be one.



## Letters to the editor

### Tries to explain false prophets

The other day as I was walking to class I saw a burning bush. (Roundtree?) The bush's name was Ahura-Mazda. It proceeded to tell me the secrets of life.

It explained that a good Zen Buddhist could not let Mr. Little's remarks in the UD of February 9th go unnoticed. So, speaking inspired from my bellybutton I will try to explain false prophets.

First, what is a false prophet? Someone who for various reasons knowingly preaches falsehood. Those who try to explain the continuity of the universe may honestly be wrong. Christ was of this nature and should not be vilified.

Second, Mr. Little said that God does not exist. This is dualistic thinking. To say that something does not exist immediately creates it. To say that God does not exist is as stupid as saying that he does. We simply do not know.

Third, was Christ illegitimate? Does marriage make for legitimacy Mr. Little? That sounds like a christian idea to me. Mr. Little does make a case against the concept

of original sin. If man were originally sinful then all his efforts would be perverted from the first. Life would be like betting on NBC's Ironside at a horseshoe.

Fourth, while the bible may or may not be the word of God it does have social merit. It should be tolerated like any pornography. Give me the Bhagavad Gita anyday.

Finally, those men who walk around with their heads in the clouds seem to be the only ones who accomplish anything on this earth. Alexander. Gandhi. Kennedy. Lincoln. Where are you going? I have reservations on the next dragonship to Valhalla.

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**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT**

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## Sing Out seeks members

Sing Out, the local cast of the Up With People national movement, is currently seeking new members. The group encourages students who participated in similar groups in their home towns as well as anyone else who is interested to join the Lubbock Sing Out. The group rehearses at 7 p.m. each Thursday in the Activity Room of the First Presbyterian Church. The Sing Out is now preparing to host the convention in Lubbock April 9-10.

## Theatre Center holds over play

The Lubbock Theatre Center is holding over its current production "Don't Drink The Water" by Woody Allen through tonight and Saturday. Leading actor for the production is Dr. Ralph M. "Bull" Durham, animal science professor at Tech. Kathy Wallace

## Fashionscope says slight change in swimsuits

This year has been one of many fashion turnovers. However, there will be only a few slight changes in the new swimsuits. The two-piece bikini will still be in vogue, but the new suits have a matching sheer maxi dress to cover up in. These "see-through" dresses will also be coming out in light weight crocheted materials. These look great on, and they are also easy to make. The one-piece tank suit is also supposed to be big this year. Some of the new ones really look great too. A few of the new extras on these suits are: belts, zippers, and pockets. A great cover-up for the one piece suit is a pair of the new hot pants. The smooth top of the suit makes a super top with these new little skirts. Boys swimwear has taken on a new look this year too. According to a leading manufacturer of swimwear, the new John L. swimmers and tank suits will be one of the biggest things on the beach. Boys suits will be longer and belted at the waist. They will be made of striped knits, and "big flowered" cotton prints; the plain colors will be good this summer too. Cotton jersey knit shirts in bright colors are suggested to be the best cover up for guys. Don't forget to take a sun-screening lotion, big glasses and a hat when you go on summer outings. The sun is your skin's worst enemy. A deep brown face may look great at twenty, but it isn't worth a dandy wrinkled face at 30. The sun will also damage your hair and eyes, so be very careful. Dear Fashionscope, While dieting, should you take a vitamin C tablet every day? I've heard it helps to keep you healthy. Kathy Wallace

## Raider Roundup

**CHESS CLUB**  
The University Chess Club will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Blue Room of the University Center. All students, faculty and non-students are invited.

**PHI ALPHA THETA**  
Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, is accepting applications for membership until today. Applications are available in SSC 119.

**TRIDELT**  
Applications for Tri Delt annual scholarship may be picked up in room 171 of the Ad building. They are due Monday.

**BIBLE STUDY**  
A women's Bible study group will meet every Thursday in room 317 of Hulon Hall.

**DELTA PHI EPSILON**  
Delta Phi Epsilon will have its annual Founder's Day banquet at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Johnson House.

**POETS CORNER**  
Tech students will be reading their own poetry at 7:30 p.m. Monday in room 204 of the University Center. All Tech students and faculty are invited.

**JUNIOR COUNCIL**  
Junior Council will have a shoe shine Tuesday in the University Center.

**LOST AND FOUND**  
Alpha Phi Omega—Lost and Found—2nd floor University Center, new hours; Open daily—Mon. thru Fri. from 9:30 a.m. till 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 p.m. till 3:30 p.m.

**BORED MARTYRS**  
The Bored Martyrs will meet at 4:00 p.m. Friday in DJ's.

**LAB THEATRE**  
The Laboratory Theatre will present an original revue with music, HIT AND RUN, Sunday, Feb. 28. The musical was written by Ron Williams and Charles and Charles Kerr and uses topical satire on campus activities. Performances will be given at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the Lab Theatre in the Speech Building. Admission is free and patrons will be seated on a first-come-first serve basis.

**SLAVIC CLUB "SLOVO"**  
Mrs. Ivanna Foster, doctorate candidate in Education, will speak of "Ukrainian Arts and Crafts: A Historical Approach" at the regular meeting of the Slavic Club "Slovo". Also there will be an exhibit. The meeting will be on March 3 at 7:00 p.m. in room 270 of the B.A. building. The meeting is open to all students and faculty. Refreshments will be served.

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# The Movie Scene BY BILL KERNS

The title **FIVE EASY PIECES** is probably a confusing one. Most likely, it refers to a combination of musical pieces that star Jack Nicholson plays on the piano and "easy" women that the audience meets through him. The film itself is hard to describe. It simply follows one man through a small portion of his life—a man who will move from place to place, from job to job, staying only until he has to make an emotional commitment. When that time arrives, there is nothing else he can do...he must leave. Jack Nicholson is that man. His is a confusing character—and yet, it's one that everyone can respond to. At times his seriousness...his concentration on sincerity and honesty is truly frightening. At other times, he's hilarious. But nevertheless, Nicholson is brilliant throughout. The New York Film Critics have already honored him as "Best Actor Of The Year". He plays a man who gives up a wealthy family background and a promising musical career because he couldn't communicate with either aspect. He's not unfeeling; he just doesn't want the responsibility of being obligated. Nicholson's best scene is the one in which he tells his dying father that he keeps moving, not because he's looking for something, but because he's trying to get away from the things that get bad when he stays. He comes closest to making a commitment when he meets a girl at his family's home. The girl forces him to face himself by saying, "A man who has no love for himself; no respect for himself; No love for his friends; how can he ask for love in return?" A commitment is needed—so he leaves. A host of other aspects are worthy of awards. Karen Black, the prostitute (the tall one) in "Easy Rider," gives a stand-out performance as Nicholson's country-and-western music-loving girlfriend. She was also honored by the New York Film Critics, winning the Best Supporting Actress award. Bob Rafelson magnificently directs the film. Every inch of footage goes toward developing the main character. Despite Miss Black's warm representation of immaturity and blind devotion, Fannie Flagg's small, but not unnoticed screen debut, and Helena Kalloniates' delightful performance as a lesbian trying to escape the country's "filth," this is Jack Nicholson's picture. Even when he is off screen (which is not too often), his presence is felt. Laszlo Kovancs' cameras excel when capturing soft morning sunrises and night sequences. The Pacific Northwest is given new beauty through his able camera work—adding much emotion to the individual scenes through his photographic skill. "Five Easy Pieces" is not a youth-oriented message film; nor is it a film for the entire family. It's a strong film and an important one, but you'll have to think about it to enjoy it. The sex (mostly off-screen) and the language are not dirty, but are real to life.

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DOWNHILL RACER

**BACK**  
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"THE DEVIL'S BRIGADE"  
**RED RAIDER TWIN**  
FRONT  
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On Shorty, Clark and Co.

There won't be any TV cameras to clutter the scene and, hopefully, Shorty will be elsewhere doing his thing, but Saturday's battle between Smew and Tech carries more than a little importance for both teams.

But nothing could touch the excitement generated by last Saturday's tilt with A&M that literally brought the house down. I think some guy tried to throw his date at Ref Lawson when he made that infamous call.

THIS SPACE, for several reasons, has reserved comment on Shorty's capabilities as a roundball ref. It seems in the case of his call in the A&M game the rule was bad, not the decision. He did what he had to, and the situation just proves that some regulations are not the best.

But Shorty, and all other refs for that matter, cannot be judged on one call alone. His unpopularity stems way back, probably from the first time he set foot on the court at Municipal Coliseum.

It is an interesting statistic that the Raiders have lost nine of twelve games Mr. Lawson has called in the last two years. Depends on how much stock you put in stats, but it is a fact.

His penguin-type running style on the court and his knack for being in the wrong place at the wrong time, usually with what seems to be the wrong call, have made him one of the least (or perhaps most) wanted men in the one-star state.

When you actually think about it, what referee has ever existed who was popular with anyone? I read a column in one of the state's

newspapers in which several of the conference coaches stated their belief that Jimmy Clark, the youngest ref in the SWC, was also one of the best.

THAT WAS in the early stages of the loop race, and now Clark is one of the lucky officials being mentioned for expulsion from the league by the coaches.

SWC coaches are allowed to black ball one referee from the league each year. Shorty is always high on the list, but for some reason he never seems to quite make the vote.

Referees just aren't very popular, no matter who they are. If Santa Claus put on a black-striped shirt and called a game on Christmas Eve he would be booed out of town before he could scale one chimney.

Clark, Shorty, and all the other boys in black just don't have very enviable jobs. The pay is low and the hours are bad and there's no way a referee can win. It's just a lousy way to make a living, but then, why do they do it?

Take Clark, for example, at the age of 27, you'd think he would be working 9-5 and enjoying life, or something sane like that. Instead, he travels about, making himself unpopular with the people of Texas, and trying to subsist on the measly dollars he gets for being a referee.

Clark, Shorty and Co. are, at least to a degree, to be admired. After all, it would be pretty hard to have a game without them.

Raiders, Ponies try to hang on

By EDDY CLINTON Sports Writer

The Tech Red Raiders get to play "now it's my turn" Saturday night as the SMU Hossees come to town, in an 8 p.m. contest that will separate the second place teams.

In an earlier contest in Dallas, the Mustangs downed the Raiders in one of the more exciting contests of the year, 93-91. Both clubs hit torrid field goal percentages, but the Ponies got 30 free shots while the Raiders went to the free stripe only 13 times.

The Ponies are led by either the greatest gift to SWC basketball, or the biggest cry-baby, depending upon which source the information comes from, in Gene Phillips.

Not being one to be bashful about putting the ball toward the nets, Phillips has broken all existing scoring records for the Ponies, as well as the conference.

But the Smew attack doesn't stop there. The Pony guards, Bobby Rollins and Larry Delzell, have been instrumental in the good Mustang good showing this season.

Delzell has been the hard luck man of the Mustangs, sustaining injuries throughout his college career. But this year he has stayed healthy and has scored close to 18 points per contest.

Rollings, the playmaker of the club, has been a key to the running game. The Dallas product has also become one of the finer outside shooters in the conference while averaging 17 points a contest.

The inside men, David Miller, Clayton Korver, and Jack Trout have been bad mouthed throughout the conference all season. Meanwhile all they have done this year is keep the Pony attack alive with their rebounding and feeding to the guards.

For the Raiders the contest represents a chance to get even with the Mustangs, whom they outshot and outbounded in Dallas while losing.

Lowery at guards, Gene Knolle and Larry Wood at forwards, and Ron Douglas at the post.

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Tech Tankers host ENMU tonight

Tech's swimming team will perform for the last time at home tonight as Eastern New Mexico Univ. comes to Raiderland. The meet is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Tech pool.

Tech owns a 7-5 season slate thus far with the Southwest Conference Meet to be staged in Austin, March 4-6. Tech finished fifth in the SWC in 1970 but the Raiders are looking to higher grounds next weekend.

Conference favorite SMU is still undefeated and will possibly reign for the 15th year in a row. Tech's closest competitors are Arkansas and Texas for runnerup.

Tech is coming off a meet victory against Texas A&M. Coach Jim McNally's Tankers broke several school marks in that meet last Saturday.

ENMU 14 times in the 8 meet history. In last year's confrontation Tech emerged victorious, 77-74.

SMU repeats the Conference's high-point winner Jerry Heidenreich. Heidenreich scored 64 individual points which included victories in the 100 and 200 freestyle. He also swims the 200 individual medley

and relay squads for SMU.

Tech boasts NCAA-bound diver Chris Schacht who finished fourth in '70's 3-meter and 1-meter SWC diving competition.

Baseball, track teams hit road

Coach Kal Segrist and the Tech baseball team will leave today for points South as will Coach Vernon Hilliard's tracksters.

Abilene, Edinburg, San Antonio and Odessa will be visited by the Raider diamondmen while the thin clads head for Fort Worth.

Saturday's opponents for the baseballers are Hardin-

Simmons in Abilene followed by Pan American (a five game series over a three day period), St. Mary's and Trinity in San Antonio and a four game series with the University of Texas at El Paso in Odessa.

in Austin on March 16.

Hilliard's speedsters travel to Laredo for the Border Olympics next weekend before returning to the Hub City for a dual meet with the University of Texas at Arlington on March 13.

The baseball's first home game is March 16 against Hardin-Simmons after which the squad begins Southwest Conference play against Texas

The track men will compete in eight other competitions before visiting Aggieland for the Southwest Conference meet on May 1.

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