

# DA's efforts successful Court ruling 'skins' flicks

By CHUCK LANEHART  
UD Reporter

Lubbock "skin flicks" have reopened, but are now offering less skin than flick. Local XXX-rated ("hard-core") movie theaters have changed their formats to show only X-rated films after being forced to close last month by Criminal District Attorney Alton Griffin or face prosecution for public display of pornography.

Three city theaters, The Flick, Plains Theater and Academy Arts Theater, have reopened. They were closed for two weeks following Griffin's interpretation of a recent Supreme Court decision allowing communities to enforce their own standards of obscenity.

Wayne Romines, manager of the Plains Theater and The Flick, said his theater audiences have dwindled considerably since the format change. "I'd say I've had about 500 complaints from people who want the hard-core films back," Romines said.

Romines said he is now showing the movies "Alimony Lovers" and "Last Step Down", which are more on the order of "A Clockwork Orange" than such hard-core films as "Deep Throat."

As many as 10 policemen have checked Romines' theaters since the format change, he said, looking for possible

pornographic movies. "They told me they might try to stop even the X-rated films," Romines said.

"Our attorney talked to Griffin," Romines said, "and was told that there was never to be any hard-core pornography in Lubbock from now on. However, I believe we'll get back to the XXX-rated films sooner or later."

Romines said prices to enter The Flick and Plains Theater have been reduced from \$5 to \$2.50 to draw more customers.

Three Dallas adult movie theaters are

back in business showing hard-core films, according to Romines, but the theaters are still involved in a court case over obscenity.

Major film companies are busy converting X-rated 35 mm.-size movies into 16 mm.-size so they may be shown in the smaller theaters which previously dealt in only XXX-rated 16 mm. films, according to Romines.

Romines said many of his complaints have come from customers who claimed their marriage counselors or

psychiatrists had recommended hard-core movie entertainment as treatment for emotional, marital or sexual problems.

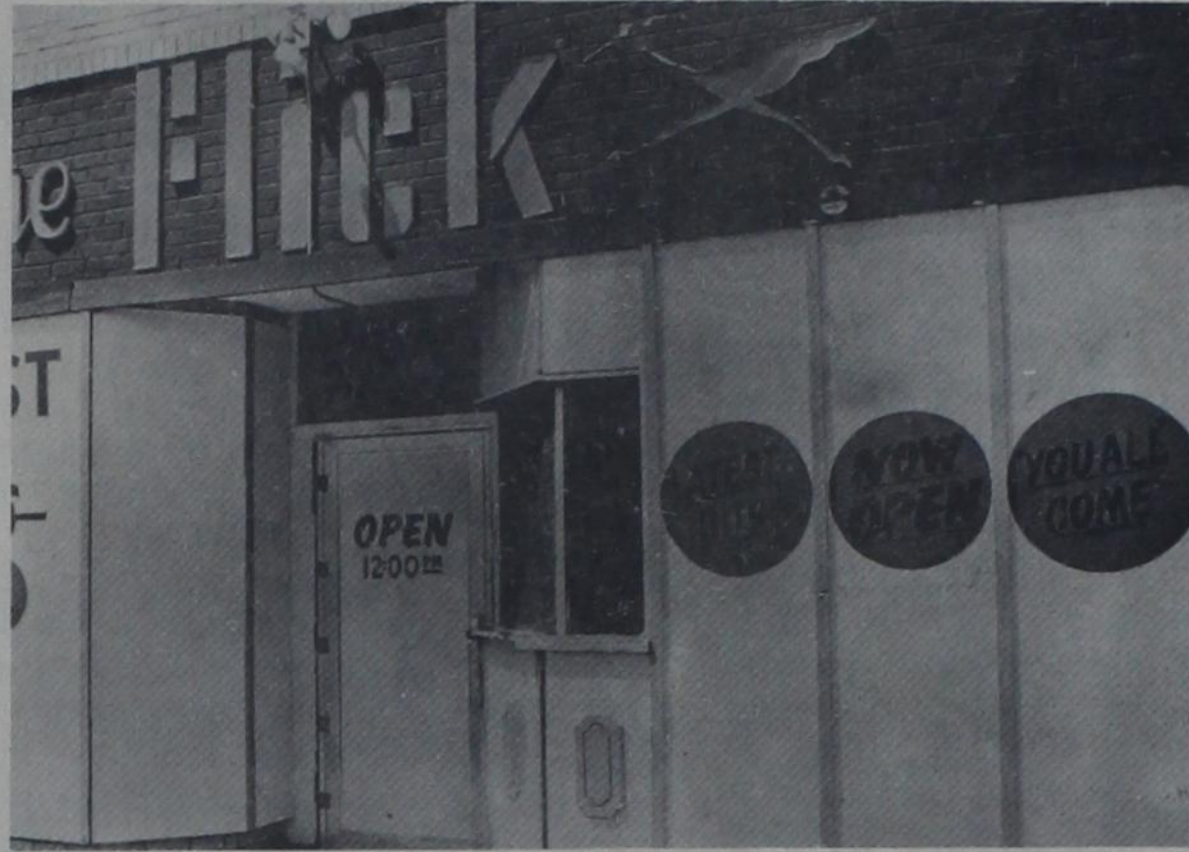
The Cine-Vue Theater, which is also operated by Romines, will soon reopen as an X-rated theater. Since the close-down, the building has been used as an arcade, Romines said.

The manager of the Academy Arts Theater said the establishment was also now offering X-rated films at a reduced rate to dwindling audiences. "They just don't like the soft-core stuff," she said.

Capt. Wayne Love of the Lubbock Police Department said vice officers have always checked hard-core movie theaters for obscene material and would probably continue to inspect the soft-core theaters.

"We're not entirely certain what the DA would prosecute; we just present him with the evidence," Love said. "Under his guidelines, live or simulated sex acts on film would be considered obscene," he said. Love said he didn't know if nudity would come under the guidelines.

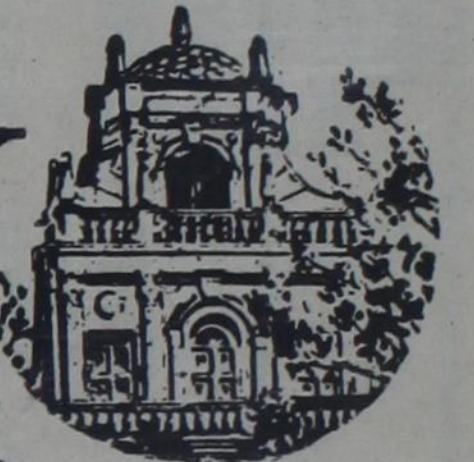
District Attorney Alton Griffin said the soft-core theaters were still under study. Each movie, rated G or XXX, would have to be "judged on its own merits, according to community standards," said Griffin.



REOPENING—Local movie theaters are reopening and featuring new formats in order to comply with recent Supreme Court rulings on pornography.

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# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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SIX PAGES

## Agnew nixes requests for finance disclosure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew held on to his financial records Thursday despite a request from federal prosecutors probing political corruption in Maryland that they be permitted to study the documents.

It was reported that the prosecutors had given Agnew an indefinite extension on complying with the request while the vice president's lawyers studied the possibility of claiming immunity.

Meanwhile, a federal grand jury which since January has been investigating political kickbacks in Maryland went back into session in Baltimore. Several persons appeared before the jury but federal officials refused to say if the testimony involved Agnew.

U.S. Atty. George Beall, who has been directing the politically explosive inquiry, had requested that Agnew voluntarily turn in by 2 p.m. Thursday all financial and tax records from January 1967 to the present. The date coincides with the beginning of Agnew's two-year term as Maryland's governor.

One of Agnew's lawyers, Jay H. Topkis, said he would be in touch with the prosecutors next week. He indicated the delay was due to questions of executive privilege and not on Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination.

Never before had any president or vice president been involved in a federal criminal investigation while in office. Aaron Burr was tried and acquitted of treason in 1807, but this was after leaving the vice presidency.

At a news conference Wednesday,

Agnew unequivocally denied any charges that he accepted political payoffs, calling them "damn lies," and saying he had "absolutely nothing to hide."

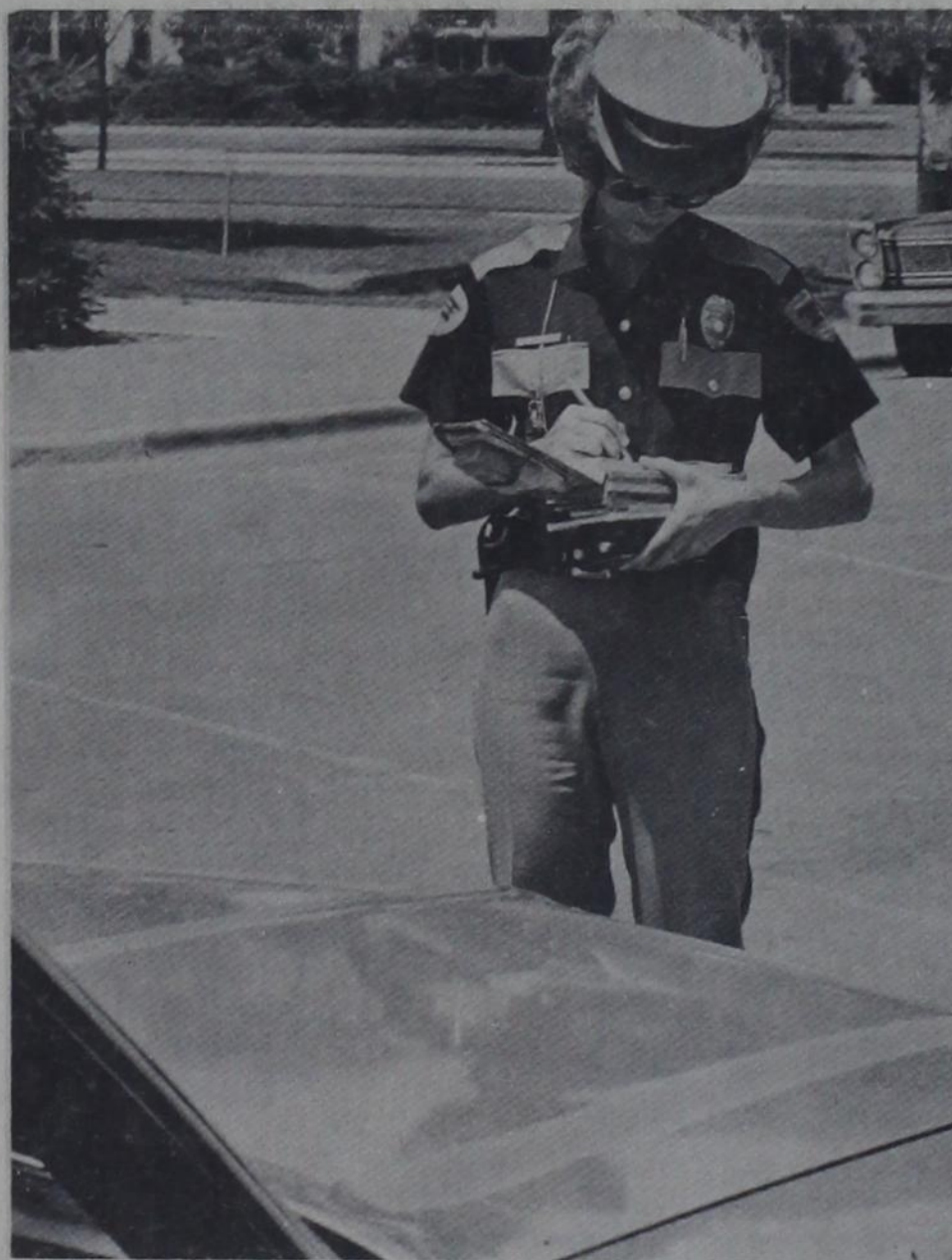
He said he would "make available at the appropriate time and in the appropriate way to the appropriate authorities, as determined after consultation with my counsel, whatever records, my own body, for interrogation — whatever is needed." But, he added, "there are certainly high unprecedented constitutional questions that must be considered."

Agnew was notified Aug. 2 that he was under investigation for bribery, extortion, conspiracy and tax violations in a letter from Beall requesting — not subpoenaing — his financial records.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren declined any further discussion Thursday of Agnew's legal problems. He repeated that "the President has confidence in the vice president and the fact of the investigation does not change that."

Warren also insisted that no parallels exist between Agnew's legal problems and the constitutional questions he faces and those facing President Nixon in relation to the Watergate affair.

In another development, Federal prosecutors began removing the subpoenaed records of the Maryland Department of Transportation for use in the investigation. These included virtually every state engineering and construction contract from 1967 through 1971.



ENFORCING THE LAW — Diana Rogers, Tech's only woman patrolman, is shown writing a ticket for an illegally parked car. She patrols two main parking lots on campus, and keeps a sharp eye out for any violators.

## Tech officer continues her climb to the top

By SANDY MARTIN  
UD Reporter

It's a long ladder that reaches to the top of any profession. Diana Rogers' profession is law enforcement, and she is slowly climbing toward the top rung of criminal investigation.

Diana is now a patrolman for the Tech University Police, but her ultimate goal is to "get into criminal investigation and work after a crime has been committed. But, that's not for years yet," she said.

Diana has been a Tech police officer since March. She is the only woman patrolman on campus. "I'm definitely not a liber," she said. "I just like law enforcement. I've wanted to be an officer for a long time. It's all I've ever wanted."

Diana's background in police work is varied. She was a dispatcher at East Texas State University, and when she came to Tech last September, she was a relief radio operator. From there she moved in an entry station for a while and then donned her patrolman badge No. 33.

She received her basic certificate at Wayland Baptist College, completing 240 hours training in law enforcement procedures.

Diana started to apply for the Lubbock Police Department, but when University Police Chief Bill Daniels hired her, she withdrew her application.

She didn't like working in an entry

station and the promotion to a patrolman was a welcome relief. "To work in the entry station, you have to lie back by yourself in one little space. I'm not that kind of person."

Diana's beat includes the Administration — University Center parking lot, and the Bookstore parking lot. She patrols the area on foot. "I like being out. I get to meet a lot of people."

Patrolman Rogers' duties include writing tickets, keeping students out of visitors' parking spots and generally keeping an eye on everything.

Diana writes both campus and city tickets. Campus tickets are written for cars with campus stickers. But all bike tickets are from the city. "If you run a stop sign on a bike, it'll cost you just like you were in a car," she said.

She said a lot of people are shocked to see a woman as a patrolman. "Some people may talk to me for several days before they realize I am a patrolman."

Diana likes her job. "I don't have any advantages just because I'm a woman. I have to work my way up like everyone else. The men are fair, and I enjoy my work."

The top rung of the ladder may be years away now, but Diana is a steady and dedicated woman who will not give up.

## Price squeeze closes meat packer

Abilene's Gooch Packing Co., fifth largest meat supplier in Texas and one of several suppliers of Tech Residence Halls in the past, will halt beefpacking operations at the end of this week, according to the Associated Press.

Tech purchasing agent Tom Turner confirmed that Tech has purchased some of its many beef contracts from Gooch for dorm cafeterias in past years.

Turner said Gooch is not Tech's only supplier of beef, and pointed out that food suppliers are selected on a low-bid basis, meaning that Tech is not bound to one supplier. He said he had no knowledge of any other shut-downs of plants which supply dorm menus.

Turner, contacted Thursday evening at his home, said he could not estimate what portion of dorm meat Gooch had supplied in the past.

According to the AP story Robert Gooch, president of the Abilene firm, said the only way his firm could continue beef operations until the federal beef-price ceiling is lifted Sept. 12 would be to obtain exemption. He added that efforts along this line, including several trips to Washington, had not been successful.

At current market prices for cattle, the Abilene-based plant is losing about \$50 per cow on its packing operation, Gooch said.

Gooch's is the second meat packer in the area to close operations because of the ceiling prices on beef. Ridley Packing Co. in Sweetwater closed two weeks ago, the AP reported.

Announcement of the suspension of operations at Gooch's resulted in a rush by customers, including Dyess Air Force Base and several Abilene supermarkets,

to find an alternative source of supply.

Tech officials were unwilling to comment on the immediate impact of the Gooch closing, or whether they anticipated other closings, but concern about rising prices has been acknowledged in the past.

Food Service operations are funded through dormitory fees paid by individual residents. According to one official, the dorms and food services are self-sustaining and expected to operate in the black. The Board of Regents recently approved a \$25 increase per semester to be applied to food service.

Gordon Downum, in charge of public information for the Lubbock Independent School District attested to the food buying problems faced by public school cafeterias.

"We're either going to operate at a

deficit or raise prices if the costs continue to escalate," Downum said.

"We have only had one fresh meat bid returned and it is not firm, meaning the packer may have to raise his prices depending on his own cost."

Roast beef has been removed from the menus scheduled for the first week of school (Aug. 20-24)," Downum said.

No items have been removed permanently from the public school menu for the year, Downum said. He pointed out that at least one meat dish (corn dogs, pizza, chili, etc.) would be served each day.

Downum cited price increases since last school year, including 100 per cent for weiners, almost 53 per cent for dry eggs, and near 50 per cent increases for hamburger and ham.

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Editorial

# The higher and higher cost of 'higher education'

Something's wrong!  
 Something's wrong with the student University Center. Tuesday, Mike Giroir resigned his year-old UC program director's job under protest over programing in the student center. "Inadequate funding" and petty controversies over some programs selected for student consumption were also cited as reasons for Giroir's sudden exit from the scene.

**GIROIR'S RESIGNATION HAS BROUGHT** to light a brewing problem experienced with the UC for many years prior to Giroir's departure from Tech.

The problems are many, the answers few. One main problem is the center's lack of student support for programs sponsored by the UC. Accusations from all sectors of the campus indicate that the UC is no longer meeting the needs of students on this campus for quality entertainment. It takes "big-name" entertainers to draw the reclusive Tech student from the deep confines of his dorm room, and "big names" are a financial impossibility for UC programing. Their costs are too high for the budget provided students for programs in the UC.

**NEXT TO THE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER**, the UC receives the second-largest appropriation in student fees of any student service—close to \$240,000 annually. Of this, UC programing gets a pauper's share of \$34,000. With "big-name" artists costing anywhere from \$15,000 to \$50,000 (Elton John's price), Texas Tech is priced out of the concert business.

With just about every other student program (Speaker's Series, films, etc.) operating on an at-cost basis, concerts provide virtually the ONLY source of potential revenue in college programing.

With UC programs receiving below-minimal funding, students must be satisfied with occasional dances (do they really have dances at the UC?), World Affairs Conference (where you eat cellophane noodles and get a free set of chop sticks—supposedly educating students on the culture of China), and kite flying on Sunday afternoons.

For this we pay almost one-quarter million dollars annually??

All these programs are designed to keep the restless natives happy. Unfortunately for those that see the UC in this light, Mike Giroir is not the only unhappy native that is getting restless.

One of the basic problems the UC is having in programing for students is lack of student control over student programs.

**AS OF NOW**, students can only recommend programs within a restricted budget to UC director Nelson Longley and the UC Advisory Board. Nelson Longley is an administrator, and the Advisory Board is composed of six faculty members and five students.

In a facility that belongs to students, exists for students, and programs for students, control is in the hands of an administrator and a committee with a MAJORITY of faculty members. Last we heard, neither Longley, nor the faculty have to pay \$5 per semester in mandatory fees.

The students of Texas Tech University do not have control over their own "student" center. Students must depend on the judgment of an administrator and a faculty-dominated committee to program "what's best for Tech students."

**THE INSINUATION IS OBVIOUS**—students don't know what students want, nor can they be responsible with their own money.

Unfortunately, that insinuation is not unique to the UC. In virtually ALL areas of Tech that have anything to do with students, the student body has little or no control.

Student programing for the UC is dominated by an administrator and the faculty.

**IN STUDENT DISCIPLINE PROCESS**, a six-member university committee that hears cases against students and doles-out punishment has a majority of two faculty members and two administrators. Students are the only ones disciplined by this committee—no faculty or administrators have yet been charged with any university infraction, and yet both are represented on a "student discipline" board.

The University Artists and Speakers Series — entirely student subsidized — is controlled by one administrator and an advisory committee composed of seven faculty members and only four students.

The University Daily itself — paid for by students — is governed by a Student Publications Committee composed of six faculty members (one non-voting) and only four students.

**STUDENTS AT TEXAS TECH** have only token control over services wholly student funded.

It's time for a change. Continued dominance of student activities by faculty and administrators has no place on a university campus—high school campus, maybe; but NOT a university campus.

Representation on advisory bodies by various segments of the university community is an understandable, and desired requisite. It is not justifiable to continue to have these same advisory bodies DOMINATED by faculty members who pay no student services fees to support the very services they are regulating, nor administrators whose contact with students is minimal if not non-existent.

**STUDENT SERVICES**, such as the UC, are for students. They are necessary adjuncts to the process of educating the student body as well as to entertain.

Who can best determine what students want — other than fellow students?

We can find no provision by the Faculty Council to have students represented on committees governing faculty-related activities.

**WE CAN FIND NO EXISTENCE** of students regulating the activities of the administrative wing of the university.

Why then must these two groups find a dominating voice in the affairs of the student body?

We will not argue the point that both faculty and administrators provide needed and valuable input into student services. These groups are needed for purposes of continuity and expertise.

**BUT, STUDENTS ARE IN NEED** for a governing voice in their own affairs, and the University Center — the very core of student-oriented activities — needs to be the first step.

The UC Advisory Board must be reconstituted into a committee with students — students associated with university programing — holding a majority. Control over monies allocated for the purposes of programing for students should be under autonomous student control — under the direction of the UC Student Program Council.

Then — and ONLY then — can the UC truly become a viable student center, responsive to student needs. As long as control rests in the hands of others who are responsible for providing programs designed for students, the University Center will continue to be "only a place to cash a check and grab a bite to eat."

**FRANKLY, THERE ARE PLENTY** of other places in this city where a student can cash a check and eat a hamburger for a smaller price tag than \$240,000 a year.

But, the UC appears to be just one of a long list of inflated "higher costs for higher education."

**THE UNIVERSITY DAILY**

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# Market worries cattle ranchers

By JAMES WILSON  
MISSION, S.D. (AP) — Howard Lamoureaux is one of the high-rollers of the Great Plains. He has survived blizzards and droughts for half a century while building a 17,000-acre cattle ranch. But he's not sure how he survived the high cost of raising beef, and says ranchers have much more to lose than consumers from today's soaring market prices.

"We can lose everything we have," he says. Lamoureaux and his grandson, Bill Potter, operate the 27-square mile spread between Mission, S.D., and Valentine, Neb., in the heart of the cattle country of the Upper Midwest. They raise about 500 head of their own cattle and graze another 2,500 head for cowmen who have the money to buy calves but don't have the grass to fatten them.

The ranchers buy 400-pound calves in the fall, feed them to about 800 pounds during the next 12 months and then sell to feeders who fatten the animals for commercial slaughter.

Last fall Lamoureaux and Potter sold 350 head of yearlings for \$42.50 a hundredweight. Last week they rejected an offer of \$50 a hundredweight.

"I asked \$55 and was turned down," said Potter, 25. "Two

days later I heard feeders were paying \$65 a hundred for yearlings. The market is so wild nobody knows what they're worth."

Potter said his yearlings will go to sales barns after the Sept. 12 beef freeze ends. "We don't know what they're worth but an auction should get us a fair price," he said.

Lamoureaux, in his 70s, and Potter, an Air Force veteran who has worked with his grandfather most of his life, said the prices sound good but there's another side of the coin. They said overhead costs have tightened the profit margin to the point where only the high prices at the market are saving the business.

"Last year we paid \$20 a ton for the high-protein feed that supplements the wild hay we feed the cattle," Potter said. "Today it costs \$350 a ton."

"That was a \$25,000 tractor you saw being hauled away for repairs," the rancher said.

"We've got two more rigs for cutting hay that cost \$15,000 apiece. You can't buy a tractor for less than \$10,000."

Potter said the next problem may be the accelerating cost of purchasing calves for the next crop. "Last year we paid \$52.50 a hundredweight for the calves. The price could go out of sight this year."

His grandfather added: "The only bigger gambler than a

cattle rancher is a farmer." "Sometimes I really get angry," Potter said. "I wished the meat boycotters could come out here some week in the winter when we're working 10 or 11 hours a day in below-zero weather feeding the animals. We work Sunday mornings, and last winter I worked all day on Christmas and New Year's."

"Starting Monday we'll have to work 14 straight days getting the hay up. Then we'll have to sort cattle and get them ready to sell. After we buy our new crop of calves, we vaccinate them, dehorn and brand them and check for illnesses."

"Ranchers are taking a bum rap for the high cost of beef," said Bob Lamoureaux, a middle-aged civil engineer. "In 1948, my dad sold 400 head of yearlings for 30 cents a pound. Today they may be worth 60 cents a pound. But the cost of machinery, feed supplements and labor has increased sevenfold."

Howard and Bob Lamoureaux own about 50 square miles of South Dakota prairie worth more than \$2 million. They acknowledge that between them they have about \$200,000 worth of machinery. The auction price of their combined cow and cattle herds would bring them more than \$1 million.

Howard Lamoureaux says a rancher is fortunate to make 2 per cent on his investment.



**FIFTY YEARS LATER — Former Gov. Preston Smith repeats the words Gov. Pat Neff used in 1923 to announce the selection of Lubbock as the site for Tech: "It is indeed fitting that here, on these once wild prairies...pioneer hands should erect an institution of higher learning." A "community band" and college and city dignitaries participated in the ceremonies near the Ex-Students Association building Wednesday.**

# Kent State probed Detective baffled by discrepancy

KENT, Ohio (AP) — A Kent State University detective says listeners apparently misunderstood his May 1970 remarks as he disarmed a 24-year-old FBI informer after a confrontation between students and the Ohio National Guard.

"I could have said, 'I hope to hell he didn't fire the gun,' but I never said, 'My God, four shots have been fired,'" Thomas Kelley told an Akron Beacon Journal reporter.

The latter remark was attributed to Kelley by a former Cleveland television newsman now living in Little Rock, Ark.

The FBI informer, a 24-year-old Terrence B. Norman, now is a member of the Washington, D.C. police force. Norman also has denied firing the revolver.

Four persons were killed and nine wounded in the outburst of gunfire that witnesses said followed a single gunshot. The allegation that Norman might have fired the shot came from

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind. The U.S. Justice Department announced earlier this summer it was reopening its investigation of the shootings, but officials have denied Bayh's charge spurred the renewed probe.

"My main concern was that we hoped to God there wasn't

any empty casing in the gun. We would have been in a hell of a fix if Norman had fired that gun." But Kelley said the five cartridges were all standard ammunition, not the one armor-piercing and four hollow-point bullets Norman said in 1970 the gun contained. Kelley said he was baffled by the discrepancy between his recollection and Norman's.

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**Final exams schedule**

**Wednesday, August 22**

Class meeting time:	Exam time:
10:40-12:10	7:30-10:00
1:20-3:00	10:30-1:00
3:00-4:40	1:30-4:00

**Thursday, August 23**

7:20-9:00	7:30-10:00
9:00-10:40	10:30-1:00

## Networks promote season

By JAY SHARBUTT  
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — That three-network fall fandango called "premiere week" won't start until Sept. 10, but the campaigns urging us to watch new and returning shows already are moving into high gear on television.

"Come and See NBC '73" says that network, which in 1972 roared: "This Fall, NBC Has It All." ABC's 1973 slogan, a slightly revamped version of last year's model, says: "This is the Place to Be—on ABC."

And CBS, which last year campaigned on "Have We Got a Fall For You," is marching this season with "This Year, Like Last Year, the Best is Right

Here on CBS." It's even tossed in a bouncing ball to help you follow the words on the television screen.

The barrage of 30-second and one-minute cheers—they're called "promos" in the trade—all feature large orchestras, film and videotape flashes of coming shows and end with the general campaign slogans.

Come the start of the new season, the campaigns will get specific, giving capsule descriptions of the night's new shows and often including brief scenes from coming first-run programs.

This annual drumbeating almost was muffled this year by a 16-week Hollywood writers' strike that didn't end until July.

It halted production on many new and returning shows.

NBC and ABC officials say it also delayed promotion efforts for those shows, but not seriously. The campaigns got under way the last week in July, about a week later than usual, they said.

However, Louis Dorfman, a vice president in charge of the CBS promotion effort, says the strike had almost no effect on his campaign, mainly because it was divided into two phases.

Phase 1, he said, began the last week of June and was heavily played throughout July. It touted no shows but rather CBS' claim that Nielsen ratings show it to be the most-watched network during prime evening hours—for 17 consecutive years.

# Police unearth victims of alleged sex perversion

HOUSTON (AP) — Tired detectives and city jail trustees dug up the fourteenth and fifteenth bodies of young men late Thursday, all believed victims of a perverted sex killer who police say may have slain as many as 30 youths.

The most recently discovered bodies were unearthed at the same boat storage house here where the earlier bodies were discovered, pointed out by a 17-year-old junior high drop out.

Police said it had not been determined in what manner the 16 persons had been killed. They continued digging here.

A woman watching the grisly operation with her teen-age daughter pointed to the three grisly holes and admonished: "Now look at that. That's what happens when you go to these teen-age parties."

Her remarks referred to an all-night sex party in suburban Pasadena Tuesday night which police said led to the shooting death of a 33-year-old man and the discovery of the graves.

One veteran officer, Lt. Breck Porter, said he had investigated nothing so bad in his 22 years with the Houston Police Department.

Police said they had dug up only one-third of the 12-by-30-foot stall and completion of the digging would take several days.

The case broke Wednesday when, officers said, Elmer Wayne Henley, 17, telephoned them and said he had shot to death Dean Allen Corll, a Houston Lighting & Power Co. employe, at Corll's suburban Pasadena home.

Police said they found Corll's body, with Henley, a 15-year-old girl and another youth seated nearby.

Porter said Henley told police he knew where eight teenagers were buried in Houston. All were victims of Corll, Henley told police.

Police went to the rented boat stall in an industrial area. They began digging up bodies and skeletons wrapped in plastic sheeting material.

"We haven't positively identified anybody," said Earls. At Corll's home, Pasadena Police Chief Charles Benson said his men found a plywood box "large enough to transport

a person," knives, guns, and a roll of sheet plastic similar to that wrapped around the bodies.

Henley, a mustachioed, long-haired youth, had known Corll for some time. Henley's mother, Mary, who also knew Corll, said, "Dean loved to be around kids and prattle with them about cars or fishing."

Coworkers described Corll as a man with an "infectious smile... the nicest, most courteous guy you'll ever meet." Henley said it was a different situation Tuesday night. He said he had gone to Corll's home with a 15-year-old girl and another youth.

He said the trio sniffed spray paint, passed out, then woke up to find Corll handcuffing all of them, saying they must die.

"He said he was going to kill us all, but first he was going to have his fun," Henley said. Henley said Corll was armed with a gun and a knife but "I sweet-talked him and promised I'd torture and kill them (the other youth and girl) for him if he'd let me go, so he did."

Henley said the girl and other youth were stripped naked, gagged and lashed to a five-foot board. Henley said he had been ordered by Corll to engage in sex with the girl while Corll planned to perform homosexual acts on the other youth. But, Henley told police, he shot Corll with the cast-aside .22-pistol when Corll menaced him.

Police dug up Corll's back yard but said they found no evidence other bodies had been buried there.

Pasadena police said Henley is being held but his case will be referred to a grand jury for action because of his claim of self defense.

"Of course we'll have to check him out pretty close before we let him go," said inspector Lee Gilbert. Porter called the killings the sadistic, perverted work of a "perverted nut... a clown."

The owner of the boat storage building said Corll rented the stall in 1970 and frequently inquired if other vacancies were available.

A coworker of Corll's who did not want to be identified, said, however, that Corll did not own a boat.

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# Tech music theatre to present operas

"Gianni Schicchi," Puccini's tuneful story of a Florentine rogue, will headline the evening of opera to be presented by the Tech Music Theatre in a series of performances beginning Wednesday in the Laboratory Theater on campus.

The second offering on the two-part program will be "A Game of Chance," a contemporary piece with music by Seymour Barab and libretto by Evelyn Manacher. Both works will be presented in English.

The 1 1/2-hour program, featuring an all student cast under direction of Dr. Campbell Johnson, will be repeated Thursday, Friday and Saturday beginning at 8 p.m. each day.

Tickets, priced at \$1 for students and \$1.50 for non-students, may be purchased in advance at the Music Building or at the door prior to the performances. Reduced rates are available for small groups.

The plots of the two short operas are as diverse as their settings.

In Puccini's work, set in 13th Century Italy, Schicchi is called in to solve the dilemma created when Buoso Donati dies and leaves his expectant relatives with none of his considerable estate. The resourceful Schicchi decides to impersonate the deceased, much to the delight of all concerned, including the doctor, the lawyer, the daughter and her fiancé.

Tech seniors Tim King and Ben King will alternate in the title role. Alternating as Lauretta, Schicchi's daughter, will be Jana Bullard and Aija Jirgensons. The roles of Zita and Rinuccio will be sung by Mary Dirks and Dwayne Hood. In supporting roles are Travis Phillips as Betto; Forrest Oliver as Simone; Mark Rogers as Marco; Deborah Kerr Probst as Nella; Mickey Prudo as La Cieca; Cheri Moore as Gherardino and Lloyd Jobe as Dr. Spinelloccio.

"A Game of Chance" relates the story of three women who meet regularly to knit and gossip. The plot, taken from the play, "All On a Summer's Day," thickens when the knitters unfortunately find their fondest dreams coming true.

With some of the roles double cast, performers will be Dana Maynard, Kathy Eady, Linda Howell, Jedda Jones and Janet Johnson as the knitters and theater major Brooks Barr as The Representative.

# Douglas criticizes court colleagues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas has charged his colleagues on the court with acting beyond the law in overturning his order to halt U.S. bombing of Cambodia.

Douglas' criticism was directed at an order by Justice Thurgood Marshall which was issued at the court Saturday. Douglas' dissent was also dated Saturday but was not made public until Thursday.

The complex legal paths taken by the Cambodian bombing issue began when a U.S. District Court Judge in New York ordered the bombing halted.

The U.S. Circuit Court in New York stayed that order pending a hearing. On Wednesday of last week, Marshall refused to tamper with the Circuit Court order.

The parties then went to Douglas who, last Saturday morning, vacated the stay of the Court of Appeals and thus reinstated the judgment of the District Court.

That action stood for less than seven hours. The Nixon administration brought its own petition to the high court and Marshall acted again, this time in effect overruling Douglas. Marshall noted in so doing that he had contacted the seven other members of the court and they agreed with his action.

It was this final action by Marshall that brought the ire of

Douglas.

"What members of the court told brother Marshall to do on Aug. 4, 1973 does not conform with our ground rules," wrote Douglas. "It may have been done inadvertently, but it is nonetheless not a lawful order. Therefore, I respectfully dissent."

"The principles are that the court is a deliberative body that acts only on reasoned basis after full consideration, and that it is as much bound by the law of the land as is he who lives in the ghetto or in the big white house on the hill," Douglas said.

"With all respect I think the court has slighted that law. The shortcut it has taken today surely flouts an act of Congress providing for a necessary quorum," Douglas continued.

Marshall, although he consulted the other members, issued his order as a single justice. Douglas was particularly critical of this, calling it "a Gallup Poll" type by telephone.

"One justice who grants bail, issues a stay of a mandate or issues a certificate of probable cause cannot under the statutory regime designed by Congress vacate, modify or reverse what another justice does," Douglas said.

"The court, of course, can do so—and only the court—but when the court acts it must have six members present," Douglas said.

## MOVIE-OF-THE-WEEK



**CHEAP THRILLS** — University Center's movie-of-the-week Friday will be "The Thrill of It All," starring Doris Day and James Garner. The film will be presented at 7 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the UC. Admission is free.

# Wimbledon West to aid Tech psychology clinic

The Tech Psychology Clinic, in conjunction with the Lubbock Country Club, is sponsoring Wimbledon West, a benefit tennis tournament, August 17, 18 and 19. Proceeds from the tournament will go to the Clinical Psychology Scholarship Fund.

The scholarship is designed to help support graduate students in Clinical Psychology who render services to Lubbock and surrounding communities as part of their graduate training.

The tournament is open to anyone over 18 years of age. The entry fee is \$14 per team, and according to the tournament committee it is tax deductible. The tournament is limited to

ladies', men's and mixed doubles competition, in four divisions. The divisions are: novice, for players with limited competitive experience; C division for experienced A-B division for advanced players, and an open division for open tournament players, members of teams and teaching professionals.

Trophies will be awarded to all winners and runners-up in each division. Entry blanks can be picked up at: Oschman's Sporting Goods, The Sporthaus, A-1 Trophies, Welch Trophies, and the Psychology Clinic.

The entry deadline is Monday, August 13 at 5 p.m. For further information call 743-3230.

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# FBI informer testifies in Gainesville Eight trial

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — An FBI informer testified Thursday he may have said the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) wanted to prevent, not start, violence at the 1972 Republican National Convention.

Government witness William Lemmer made his statement under cross-examination at the trial of the so-called Gainesville Eight. The defendants are accused of plotting violence during the convention.

William Patterson, a defendant acting as his own attorney, asked Lemmer if he told members of a group called the Concerned Officers Movement that the VVAW planned to work with police to avoid violence.

Lemmer said he "may very well" have made such statements to the group at a meeting in Columbus, Ga., before the convention began.

Patterson also asked Lemmer about cartoons which he drew showing that the VVAW planned peaceful demonstrations at the national political conventions. Lemmer said the cartoons were his.

Earlier in the week Lemmer testified he was present at a meeting of VVAW leaders in Gainesville during the 1972 Memorial Day weekend. Lemmer said violent tactics were demonstrated and planned at that time.

Lemmer testified that as an FBI informer he had used the aliases of Bill Hughes and

Robert Wade. He said he didn't wish to give his present address and the judge would not allow defense attorneys to pursue the question.

Lemmer's testimony came after a one-day recess called to allow the defense time to study transcripts of government interviews with the prosecution witness.

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**FIRM FOUNDATION** — Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, tells an audience of about 200 persons that West Texans have worked hard to make the dream of Texas Tech come true during semi-centennial ceremonies Wednesday.

## Texans illegally kill deer due to meat shortages

There is more poaching this year in Texas and Pennsylvania, the states with the largest deer harvest, and one game official says it must be due to the high meat prices.

The Pennsylvania Game Commission reported Wednesday that deer poaching had gone up 60 per cent this year, with reports of 435 illegal deer kills in the first half of 1973, compared with 269 in the same period of 1972.

"We expect even more this fall as meat prices increase," said James A. Brown, the commission's law enforcement chief.

Brown recommended special efforts to recruit sportsmen and rural residents to report violations of the anti-poaching law. Violators can be fined \$100 and lose their hunting privileges for three years.

Grover Simpson, a game warden in Austin, called it the worst outbreak of illegal nighttime deer hunting he's ever seen. The state's game wardens have been told to mount a major crackdown on illegal hunters.

The meat situation was also being blamed for other illegal food forays.

Cattle rustling is on the increase in central and northern New York State. A state trooper in Malone said normal rustling claims two or three head of cattle each summer. Rustlers are now reported making off with at least that many by the week.

With meat still hard to get, many retail stores were filling their meat counters with other items and some outlets said shoppers seemed to be getting more interested in beef substitutes.

"Pork is number one here and is about the only meat that most people are buying," said Jim Payne, store manager of a Super Foods Store in Montgomery, Ala.

Sacramento, Calif., retailers reported increases of 30 to 40 per cent in fish sales and a check of 18 supermarkets in Atlanta showed heavy displays of chicken and pork.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said Wednesday that prices should level off by the end of the year but he told housewives that the days of inexpensive beef are over.

Butz said the Phase 4 economic program will lead into "Phase 5, which will be phase out" for controls.

A number of supermarket chains have been buying and slaughtering their own cattle, a practice known as custom slaughtering, and New York City is exploring the possibility of doing the same.

## Crime commission urges states to outlaw handguns

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal crime commission Thursday urged all states to outlaw handguns except for law enforcement and military officers and to seize all those in civilian hands.

The commission also said states should no longer impose jail sentences for the crimes of gambling, marijuana use, pornography, prostitution and private sexual acts between consenting adults.

States should consider repealing laws against those activities, the commission said.

The recommendations were contained in a 318-page report by the National Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals.

The commission chairman, former Delaware Gov. Russell W. Peterson, delivered the report to Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson Thursday.

The 22-member commission, including present and former governors, state and local police officials and judges, drafted the recommendations after a two-year study financed by a \$1.75-million federal grant.

In a statement prepared for a news conference, Richardson said the study "may be the most important report on crime control ever compiled in this country."

He said the Nixon administration "is neither endorsing nor opposing the hundreds of specific standards and goals contained in the report."

But over-all, he added, "it strikes a reasonable balance and sets out reasonable goals."

In a strong attack on handguns, the report said "the commission believes that the violence, fear, suffering and loss caused by the use of handguns must be stopped by firm and decisive action."

The commission said that no later than Jan. 1, 1983, all states should prohibit the possession, sale, manufacture and importation of handguns except for law enforcement and military officials.

It recommended no change in present laws regulating rifles and shotguns and said weapons collectors should be permitted to keep inoperative handguns.

"The commission believes that private use and possession of handguns infringes on the right of the American public to be free from violence and death caused by the use of handguns," the report said.

Acknowledging that many citizens keep guns for personal protection, the commission said "a handgun in the home is more likely to kill a member of the family than it is to provide lifesaving protection from burglars and robbers."

In support of the recommendation, the commission cited FBI statistics showing that more than half of all reported murders were committed with handguns.

AUSTIN (AP) — Two former employees of the Austin State School alleged today that "untested" drugs are being administered to some of the mentally retarded children at the school.

They also told a news conference that the school's policy is to conduct its own investigation of accidents and deaths at the school, and there is no public investigation.

The allegations were on a list of 25 grievances by Free the Slow, Inc., a new organization which claims to be made up of employes and former employes of mental health and mental retardation institutions, both state and private.

Dr. James Armstrong, assistant superintendent of the Austin State School, said neither he nor the superintendent, Dr. B. R. Walker, had seen the grievances but would try to obtain a copy and respond to them.

Ben Standley, who identified himself as director of the organization and Richard Halpin, both of Austin, presented the grievances to reporters.

In a news release, the organization also said it was "deeply disturbed by the attempts of Speaker of the House Price Daniel to undermine the heroic efforts of Rep. Lane Denton to investigate and expose" what is wrong with institutions for emotionally disturbed young people.

Daniel told Denton July 31 to stick to an investigation of Artesia Hall in Liberty County and leave a statewide study of child care schools to the full House Human Resources Committee. Denton is chairman of a subcommittee investigating Artesia Hall, but he also made public complaints about Mary Lee School near Austin and has visited other child care institutions.

Free the Slow said its goal is "to expose the consistent day-to-day abuse of the residents in public and private custodial institutions."

Standley said the conditions are "Much more mind-boggling" than Denton has experienced.

He said although there were

several investigations of two deaths which occurred about a year ago at the Austin State School, the police never conducted an investigation.

Standley and Halpin said drugs which have not been approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration are used at the school, but they did not

specify the drugs.

Other grievances, which they said applied 100 per cent" to the Austin school and generally to institutions throughout the state, included the use of physical restraints and buildings filled with twice as many patients as there should be.

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SWC predictions

# M&Ms sure to lead SMU to sweet season

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — The following is the sixth of an eight-part series previewing the upcoming football season for the members of the Southwest Conference. The teams will be presented in ascending order according to the writer's opinion.

By **JEFF KLOTZMAN**  
Sports Editor

Everyone knows that M&Ms are candy-coated chocolate drops that melt in your mouth and not in your hand. However, in Dallas two Ms together stand for the most awesome runners in the SWC—Morris and Maxson.

As new head coach Dave Smith puts it, SMU has a fine team with some outstanding players.

Coming from Oklahoma State to replace Hayden Fry, Smith finds himself with a bushel of proven veterans and some positions that are in desperate need of experienced personnel.

The runningback situation is nothing but good news with Alvin Maxson and Wayne Morris in the Pony fold. The only question is at fullback where three prospects are battling for the starting nod and none have emerged victorious.

Likewise, defensively, the Mustangs tout a rugged defensive line but the secondary is filled with question marks.

In all, Smith and his coaching staff have a lot of questions to answer but the bright spots far outnumber the dark ones.

One would have to look high and low to find a better one-two punch than Maxson and Morris. Last year, Maxson danced for 1,005 yards while Morris added another 884. Smith describes Morris as a slasher while Maxson picks his way through enemy lines. Both are effective either inside or outside, and both are excellent blockers.

The leader of the pack is canny senior quarterback Keith Bobo. Last season, Bobo took to the air for over 1,000 yards, but has also been known to run with the pigskin. Smith calls him a very consistent player who has the poise and leadership to get the job done.

At the worrisome fullback slot, Brian Duncan, Gus Lamkin and Darrell McCullough all have shots at the star-

ting gate. Duncan had a slight edge over the other two in spring training and is listed number one on the form charts. He is a very quick runner but doesn't have the power that is Lamkin's trademark. Smith feels McCullough looked rusty in the spring but is hoping he will improve in fall workouts.

In the receiving department, SMU abounds with talent. The Head Honcho is lightning rod Kenny Harrison at split end. He latched onto 29 receptions last season scoring four touchdowns and ending up as the top receiver for the ponies. Harrison also is being looked at as a backup for Bobo and, as Smith puts it, he took to the position as a duck to water.

Backing up Harrison are Freeman Johns and Rufus Shaw. Both are known as speedy receivers with great hands.

Tightend probably has the most depth with Oscar Roan and Rory Best fighting it out for the starter's spot. Roan was number one by the end of spring drills, but chances are both will see extensive action in the regular season.

Up in the front line trenches, SMU boasts both power and experience. Leaders of the corps are center Mike Smith and tackle Kelly Arnold. Both are in the 240-lb. range and both are noted for opening holes in defensive lines. Add to those two D. Nady and Ed Shapiro at guards plus Guy Thomas at tackle and the Ponies should give the M&Ms plenty of running room.

Defensively, Smith is thinking about leaving the front line chores to Louis Kelcher and Ed Johnson and forgetting about fielding players for the other three positions. Kelcher, an All-SWC prospect, is probably one of the best defensive linemen in collegiate football — but Johnson is nothing to snuff at.

Also trying to break into a starting spot at tackle is another stellar performer — Mike Leitko. This gives the Ponies the best defensive tackles in the SWC.

Giving a helping hand to the aforementioned trio will be Clarence Dennard and Charlie Adams at defensive ends and Randy Savage at middle guard. All three are fine prospects, but lack of experience dogs them at the present time.

Ted Thompson returns as the anchor of the linebacking corps and is joined by junior college transfer Ernest Knox. Knox has all the potential of being a great one and sports information man Bob Condrion is already touting him to be one of the finest newcomers in the league.

If there is a place where SMU displays an Achilles heel it has to be in the secondary. Andy Duvall will be back for his final season at Mockingbird Lane and he is a fine ball-hawk. However, the remaining players lack experience. Lettermen Bobby White and Robert Gibson man strong safety and right corner while Ronnie Robertson tries his luck at left corner. These players' inexperience has Smith worried because most SWC opponents have developed find passing attacks.

Freshmen who have shots at varsity berths are Glen Yarbrough from Lubbock Monterey and David Bouillion of Port Neches-Grove. Neither was state headliners in schoolboy competition, but both are quality prospects.

The Ponies have a lot of muscle and big-name performers in this year's lineup, but problems may pop up in the secondary. Add to that fullback woes, and fans who follow SMU football may be chanting for Fry to come back.

The talent is there and all Smith has to do is develop it. That shouldn't be too much of a problem because Smith comes from a league which requires excellent players. After all, he coached against Colorado, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Kansas every year in regular season play, and still ended up with decent records.

He must be a miracle maker, and SMU can use a miracle to boost them above Tech and Texas for the SWC crown in '73.

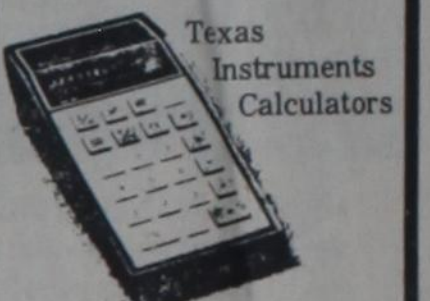


**FIREY COMPETITOR** — SMU quarterback Keith Bobo returns for his final season for the Mustangs and all indications are he is in store for a sky-high year. Here Bobo tangles with Donald Rives in last year's Tech vxs.

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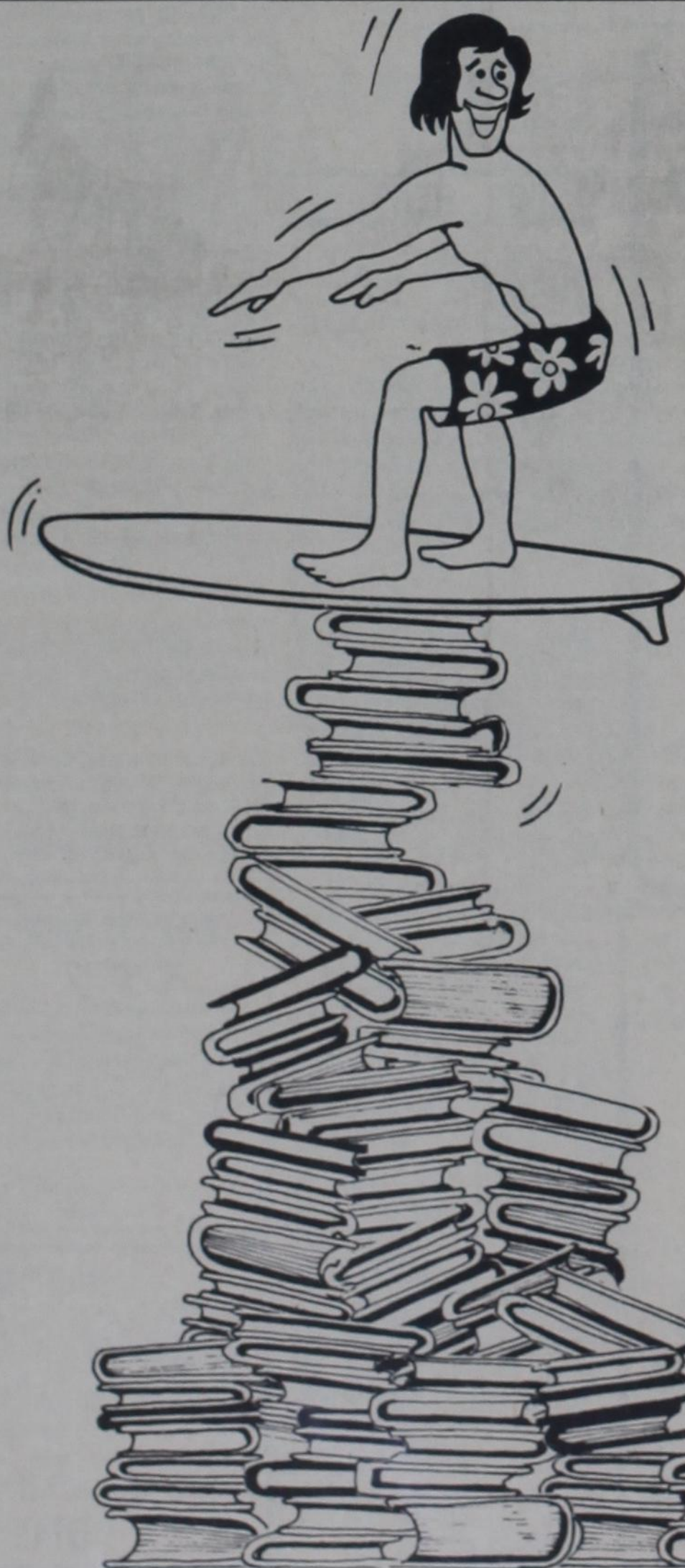
**Hayes, Lewis ok for clash**

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — D. D. Lewis and Bob Hayes both will be ready for Oakland Saturday when the Dallas Cowboys and their Bay Area rivals meet in an exhibition football game.

But Ralph Neely, the Cowboys' stellar tackle, is a doubtful starter with a bruised thigh. Also expected to miss the second exhibition game of the pre-season are linebacker John Babinecz, who has a broken hand, and Rodney Wallace, a lineman with a sprained ankle.

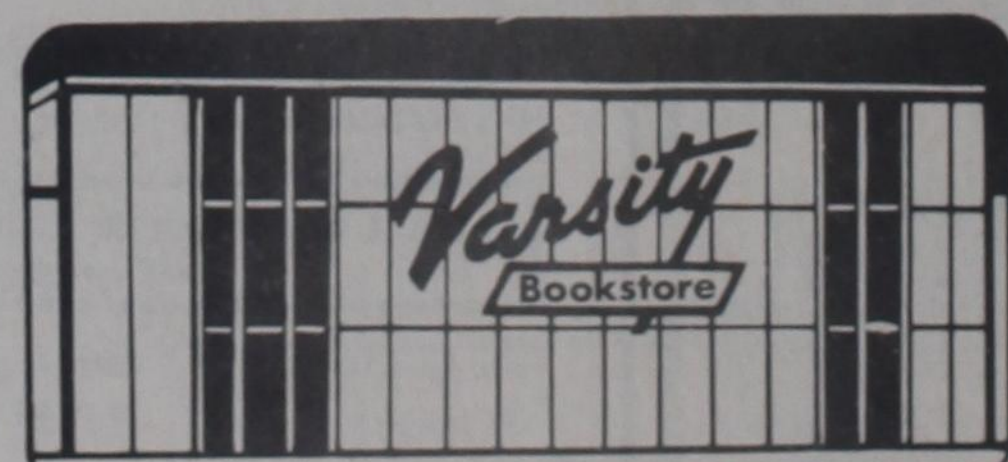
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