

'Most narcotic arrests not Tech students'

By PAT NICKELL
Campus Editor

Most of the narcotics arrests in Lubbock are not Tech students, but city teenagers and Tech drop-outs, said Capt. Wayne Love, head of the detective division of the Lubbock Police Department.

The arrests are generally middle class persons under 25 who receive money from parents and have what Love termed "too much leisure time."

"The poor people cannot afford marijuana and since there are so many more middle class people than rich ones, that's where the majority of the arrests comes from," he said.

About half the felony arrests now made by the Lubbock police are for marijuana possession or selling, and "it has taken all the fun out of being a detective," Love complained. The only reason the police have cracked down on the drug offender is public pressure, he added.

Arrest are up 600 per cent since 1969, and Love said he thinks the leniency of the courts plus a new "permissiveness" has caused more young people than ever before to experiment with drugs. He considers marijuana an "introductory drug" and said he had not in 18 years of police work seen a marijuana smoker

who, if he continued, did not move up to addictive drugs.

Love denied detectives obtained illegally the evidence to convict marijuana offenders and said the police not only get a search warrant but are accompanied on the raids by an attorney from the office of the District Attorney.

Most of the information for raids comes from informers within the police department who work as undercover agents, but a good many tips come from parents and acquaintances of the offenders, Love said. "These people see someone they know smoking marijuana and they call the police because they don't believe it's right," Love said.

First offenders in possession of marijuana are eligible for a prison sentence ranging from two years to life, but usually receive a probated sentence averaging four years, Love said.

If they are caught a second time, they usually are sent to the penitentiary, he said. All arrested for drug violations are entitled to trial by jury, but most of them do not have the trial, Love said. "I cannot remember the last time a person was acquitted in a jury trial here in a narcotics case," he said, and added the conservative citizens of Lubbock always find the defendant guilty.

There is a backlog of about 800 drug cases in the DA's office and Love said a person who had been arrested could be tried at any time he wished but his lawyer could usually get the trial put off for four or five years.

The procedure after arrest is the police present their evidence to the DA. If he considers that it will hold up in court, he may decide to prosecute or he may dismiss it otherwise.

The offender then has the right to a preliminary hearing; at this time the judge can dismiss the case or he may turn it over to a grand jury. The grand jury meets once each month and half its cases are narcotics violations, Love said. The arresting officers must be present at the grand jury, and the accused has the right to be present but is under no obligation to attend.

If the grand jury returns an indictment, the accused has the right to a hearing to suppress evidence at which time he may complain if he thinks the evidence against him was planted or is in

any way unfair. The judge rules on the complaint, and the offender may then be prosecuted with or without the evidence if the judge rules in favor of the defendant, the trial may go on even without that evidence which is in question.

If the offender on probation violates the terms of his probation, he will be sent to prison to serve the full term of the probation, subject to parole, Love said. Terms of probation are the offender may not violate any criminal law during his probationary period; he must be gainfully employed or go to school, and he must not associate with unsavory characters, such as other probationers, Love said.

"A convicted person serves only about one third of his sentence now; he gets time off for good behavior and for giving blood; things like that," Love said.

About 20 per cent of the narcotics arrests are for selling narcotics and this is usually to police undercover agents, Love said.

Narcotics arrestees very seldom have a jury trial, Love said. They usually plead guilty before a judge and he sets the sentence. This sentence has usually been agreed on beforehand by the defense attorney, the prosecuting attorney and the judge.

Although the average sentence is four years, Love said, many things considered in the decision, such as if the person has been picked up before and had the cases dismissed. In such an event, the probated sentence might be long, he said.

Love said he does not consider Texas drug laws too harsh, but said the recent longer-than-life sentences handed down in Dallas area courts were not only silly, but radical.

"It doesn't make any difference what the prison term is," Love said, "because they'll get out in a couple of years."

Because marijuana heightens the senses, if a person is emotionally unstable or easily angered, when he is stoned, he can be dangerous and Love said he had been shot at by marijuana offenders several times while on raids. He further added that the police do not like to go on marijuana raids, not because they are dangerous, but because they are so frequent and therefore routine.

Love attributed public pressure concerning drug violations to widespread publicity in the last decade and said he thinks drug use is prevalent among youngsters who don't have enough to do. "You don't see anybody being arrested who has to get out and earn a living for his wife and children," he finished.

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FOUR PAGES



By English professor

Board accused of civil rights violation

By CINDE WEATHERBY
Staff Writer

Unlike some legal cases in American courts today, one Lubbock case, that of Dr. Lola Beth Green vs. the Tech Board of Regents and Grover Murray, will not be decided by the press.

Dr. Green filed suit in the United States District Court for Northern Texas, Lubbock Division, accusing the board with alleged violations of her civil rights.

An associate professor in the Tech department of English, she alleges in the suit that she has been passed over for promotion to full professor, "simply and solely for the reason that she is a woman."

According to Buford Terrell, one of Dr. Green's attorneys, the suit was filed in

early February. An answer to the suit was filed by Tech attorneys several days ago.

"We will pursue this matter in the courts," said Carlton Dodson, Tech's resident counsel. "There have been many lawyers trying to try cases in the newspapers, such as F. Lee Bailey and Melvin Belli, we do not plan to do so."

Dodson said he and Attorney General Crawford Martin have filed answers. "I do not wish to say anything else about the case because I feel that it would violate my legal ethics," said Dodson.

In the original suit, Dr. Green claimed violation of her civil rights and individual protection by the fifth and fourteenth amendments.

The petition contends that every male employed as a member of the faculty in the English department at the University who has held a doctoral degree has been promoted to full professor in less than 10 years from the achievement of the doctoral degree. She was awarded her Ph. D. at the University of Texas in 1955.

According to the suit, all instructors not reaching full professor status by the age of 65 are retired by current Tech policy. Dr. Green, 62, seeks to teach until 70.

The suit also claims salary increase and additional honor and prestige that accompany the full professorship have been denied other women at Tech.

The action requests the court to order her promoted to full professor, including a \$2,000 per year increase and payment of \$2,000 salary for each year that the court finds she "has been unjustly denied promotion."

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was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Brown said eggs had been thrown at his car, his family had received threatening phone calls and he had asked police in adjacent Columbus for protection.

No guards, either military or civilian, are in evidence near the homes of the jurors.

At least three of the jurors have had their telephones changed to unlisted numbers since the verdict. Two have taken their names from the mailboxes outside their homes.

Like Kinard, Capt. Ronald Salem, 34, said he just wants to get back to a normal life.

The wife of Col. Clifford Ford, president of the jury, told a visitor her husband wasn't home and would have no comment if he were.

Maj. Carl Bierbaum and Maj. Charles C. McIntosh also were unavailable.



Peddling was the name of the game at the annual bike race held Saturday.

Trophies racked up at annual bike race

It started as a normally quiet afternoon last Saturday as the Little 500 bike race was about to begin. Then, as the clock approached 1:30, a booming voice announced over the loudspeaker that the race was on.

The race took place around the Memorial Circle and Engineering Drive for a total of 24 laps for the Men's race. The women's race had been completed and now it was the men's turn to battle it out for honors.

With a pace car leading the way the 12 riders from each team competing followed for almost a lap before the pace car sped away and the cyclists gained momentum for the enduring race.

A crowd of more than 200 massed around the grassy area between the electrical and mechanical engineering buildings. Intermittent cheers went up as favorite cyclists rode by teammates and biased onlookers.

The loudspeaker broke the small-scale bedlam with occasional announcements of leaders in the race and lap numbers. Rarely did the announcer have to broadcast a lead change as the words were always the same.

"Dolphins Short has just captured the lead—No, I've just been informed I'm wrong," the announcer said. "Dolphins Long are still in the lead."

It was the same story as the race came to an end. Dolphins Long had won the overall race and placed first in the independent division with the Dolphins Short team a close second. Phi Kappa Psi and Sigma Phi Epsilon took first and second in the fraternity division. Snead Hall won the men's dorm trophy.

The women's race earlier saw Zeta Tau Alpha take first overall and first in the sorority division with Gamma Phi Beta placing second. Gates Hall won the dorm honors for the women and Pi Peddlers took first in the independent division.

"We'd like to thank Chi Rho and WSO for their work they've done on the Little 500," the loudspeaker sang out for the last time before trophies were to be awarded.

With the grueling race finished, a teammate asked a Dolphins Short rider how he felt now that it was all over. The rider replied, "My legs feel like chewed up bubble gum."

Optional fee system given okay

BY JIM DAVIS
EDITOR

The Tech Board of Regents put their stamp of approval on the optional fee system in regular session Friday and in doing complimented the Student Association officers for their work on the new system.

Acting as the Board for the Med School, the Regents established what Regent Dr. John Hinchey referred to as a "bare bones" ceiling for expenditures for Phase I of the Medical School—\$50 million.

The \$50 million is to cover initial construction of the Med School including "site development, building construction costs, power plant and utilities, fixed and moveable equipment, and professional fees." Not included is a maximum additional expenditure of \$260,000 for schematic designs and plans, an agreement for which was also approved Friday.

The new optional fee system is essentially the one approved overwhelmingly by the students in referendum March 10.

It will lower the mandatory fee, currently \$27 per semester, by \$1 to \$3 and add the optional athletic fee of \$12 to \$15. The Board approved a \$26 mandatory fee \$2 of which is being referred to as temporary.

The new fee system is structured to assure the athletic department their current fee revenue of \$250,000 per year. If the athletic department fails to reach this level by selling reserved seats under the optional fee, then the difference will be made up from the funds collected from the \$2 portion of the mandatory fee.

Student Association President Bill Scott referred to the \$2 athletic fee as temporary. The athletic department is expected to get the \$250,000 from the

optional fee, according to Scott. When athletics is assured of this, the \$2 will be dropped and the mandatory fee will be \$24.

The Regents also approved several proposals relating to the dorms—a new housing contract, off campus housing policy, rates and the disposition of Drane Hall.

The new housing contract was noted as basically a clarified version of the old contract. It does however provide that the standard \$40 deposit will be refundable at any time a student moves out of the dorm with administrative approval, that meals will no longer be served during the Thanksgiving holidays and spring break and that students will be allowed to make rent payments under any arrangement they choose as long as they pay at least one-third of the semester's rent at the beginning of each semester.

Dorm rent will not change except for the newly remodeled Bledsoe Hall which will be raised from \$400 per person per semester to \$445. Single rooms will be \$30 per semester more.

The housing policy will be the same for 1971-72 as this year.

Drane Hall with \$500,000 in renovations is to be turned over to the Medical School for their use until the Medical facilities are complete.

In actions related to building on campus the Board approved:

—acceptance dates on the Chemistry Building Addition, exercise facilities for the athletic department, the residence for the supervisor of Pantex Farm and the \$990,000 Civil Engineering Laboratories.

—entered into agreement with three Lubbock architectural firms for work on the University Center expansion, music facilities, Library, Home Economics

Building, Psychology Building addition and a Natural Sciences Building next to the Museum.

—authorized the providing of facilities for a linear Accelerator for the physics department at a maximum cost of \$25,000.

In academic areas the Regents approved:

—the division of the department of sociology and anthropology to create a new department of anthropology.

—the creation of a new major in telecommunications.

—the granting of tenure to Dr. Marion Cicero Micheal who will become chairman of the department of English this fall.

In other actions, the board: —awarded the 1971-72 student health insurance program to American General Insurance Company of Houston with an option for continuance in '72-73 at the same rates.

—authorized sending a letter to the City of Lubbock refusing to allow the city to use a 14-foot wide strip of Tech property along University Avenue to widen that street.

—approved a \$15,000 site survey on the site of the Medical School.

—approved a prototype agreement for the use between the Medical School and hospital.

International Council schedules bookdrive

The International Affairs Council of Tech has scheduled a bookdrive on campus and is asking for participation from Tech organizations for the period of April 5-12.

The received books or donations are to be transferred through various organizations to underdeveloped countries.

Organizations or individuals who would like to participate are recommended to bring their books to the University Center and deposit them in specially marked containers located in the lobbies.

All books should be in good condition and should not be published earlier than 1958.

Books in the following categories are

needed: sciences, mathematics, geography, industrial arts, technology, engineering, social sciences, Asian studies, biography and travel.

Books on nursing, English, journalism, business, agriculture, literature, art, good fiction, childrens stories, architecture and crafts are also needed.

By donating books they are put in use. They will be used by people seeking knowledge and skills, people charged with responsibility, people concerned about their fellow man and about the future. Books that go abroad assist the development process; they also foster the appreciation of culture, values and beliefs which is essential for true international understanding.

For further information contact Rolf T. Wigand, 742-4274.

Sweethearts to be presented

Sweethearts for both the Army and Air Force ROTC programs at Tech will be presented at the annual Military Ball scheduled at Vann's Catering Service Saturday at 8 p.m. said Air Force cadet First Lt. Brad Warner, co-chairman of the event.

The nominees for the Air Force Sweetheart are Juniors Kathy Monahan of Odessa; Judy Clark of Temple; Amy Bradford of Los Angeles, California; Senior Laura Murray of Dallas; and Sophomore Lynda Winston of Dallas.

The Army cadet corps will elect their sweetheart today from 24 nominees said Sgt. Maj. Morris Terrebonne.

The formal affair is sponsored jointly by both the Army and Air Force ROTC.

Most Calley jurors disinclined to talk

FT. BENNING, Ga (AP)—Military jurors in the court-martial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. are mostly disinclined to talk about their four-month experience and, as one said, "are just trying to get back to normal."

Maj. Walter Kinard, 33, a tall, crewcut blond and a Vietnam veteran, said the case hadn't drastically changed his life or his family's. They hadn't been harassed "except by newsmen," he said. "We gave Lt. Calley every benefit of doubt." He would say no more about it.

Maj. Harvey G. Brown, 37, the most talkative of the six jurors, said he has suffered some harassment since he spoke about the verdict a few days after Calley was convicted of murdering at least 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai.

Brown, also a Vietnam veteran, said he talked about the case in order to try to cool emotions that flared after Calley

Letters to the editor Time to be listened to

Many feel that today's youth movement has matured. I, too, feel this is true. We have passed the demonstration stage of development which is much like a temper tantrum in a young child.

The success of demonstrations in the past have been measured by the number of people attending and the amount of aggression produced within the safety of a mass, not the end results of such actions.

The 'leaders' of demonstrations have intended to be the more aggressive, myself included. Yet, I feel demonstrations have served their purpose to acknowledge dissatisfied people, and to test their reliability for a commitment. We have been heard.

Now is the time to be listened to,—not as an uncontrolled mass of snotty nosed kids, but as rational mature, individuals who are ready to accept the responsibility of their beliefs.

Surmounting to aggression or aggressive deeds is merely another name for the same age-old-tune—the one that when one dances to it cannot help but step on his partner's toes. No thank you I don't care to dance to something that is so simple and so appalling clumsy any more.

I am a member of the human race trying to exist happily along with my brothers and sisters. I don't agree with everything another individual might believe, but to deny them the right to their beliefs would be to deny myself that right.

We must learn peaceful co-existence. We must humble ourselves to admit our wrongs and live to learn by them. If we don't we will not live. We must accept responsibility not only for our own deeds but for those of our nation's, race's etc.

April 24th has been set as a day for national recognition for the need of world peace and an end to the Vietnam war. Monday, April 5th, at 8:00 in room 207 of the SUB concerned Tech students will hold an organizational meeting for the April 24th anti-war day. Perhaps, you and I can make the move toward peace.

Through understanding we can solve our problems.

Kathy Williams
362 Weeks

You have a voice--use it

Remember 1969 when there was a war in Viet Nam? Now there's one in Laos and Cambodia. Soon we can fight in Thailand and North Viet-Nam.

The Asian War is getting bigger and if South Vietnam needed our help before, they are going to need it all the more in this future expansion.

Our Government, through President Nixon, assured us that we were reducing troops strength and beginning to extricate ourselves from this war. Can you actually believe we are flying more bombing missions,

firing more support for units in Laos and Cambodia than ever before, and all this with fewer troops?

Maybe this war doesn't involve you, so you don't care one way or the other. Especially you girls, you don't have a worry, no one's going to draft you. How about your brother though, or boyfriend, or your child's father, what if they go to Viet-Nam?

Most likely, they will come home without a scratch. But if you are one of the unlucky few to have one come home dead, or legless, or not at all; will it matter then? The United States has sent 50,000 letters of condolence. Many more Americans

are permanently crippled, a even greater number have suffered wounds and psychic scars. Is it too late?

This April there is going to be a march against the war in Washington D. C. Will you go? If you do, you can save your brother or husband or even yourself. Washington may be too far, but Texas Tech is right here; will you march here? Your marching will impress the politician.

You can vote now, you have a voice that your congressman will have to listen too. Stop war. Stop all war.

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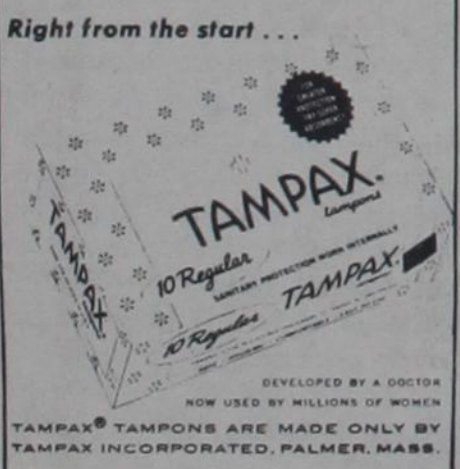
Answer Yes or No.

1. All your friends have decided to wear short shorts. You really don't like the look. Do you follow the gang?
Yes No
2. You've just met a marvelous, interesting guy who's shorter than you. Would you be embarrassed to go out with him?
Yes No
3. You've been invited to dinner again by a group of nice but uninteresting people. Do you feel obliged to accept?
Yes No
4. All the charts say you're 10 pounds overweight. You feel fine and your clothes look well. Do you diet anyway?
Yes No
5. You appreciate all kinds of music. Except opera. Do you think you should listen anyway because it's "the thing to do"?
Yes No

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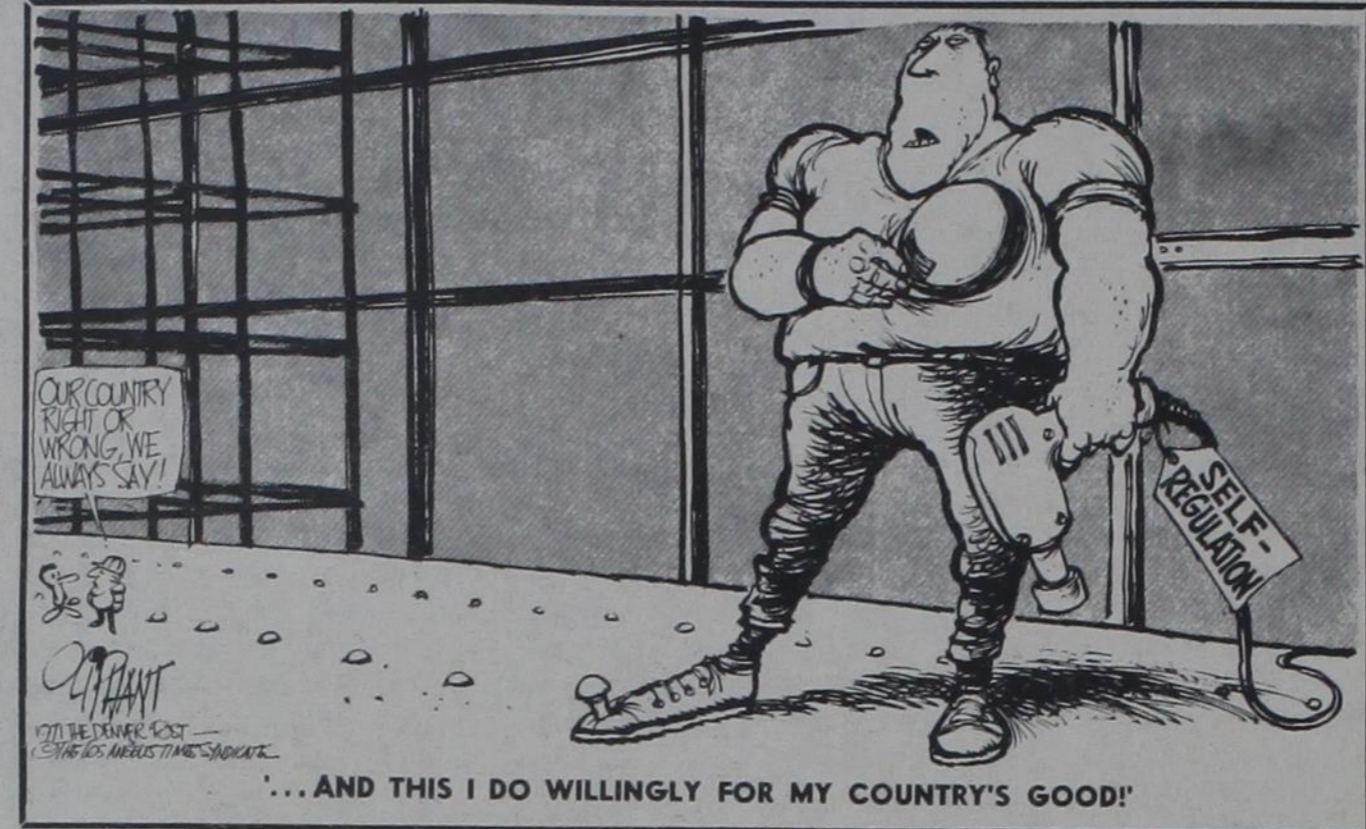
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Gathering of tribes

On April 24, there will be a nation-wide "gathering of tribes" in Washington, D.C.

This gathering will be the focus of anti-war activity planned this spring by the National Peace Action Coalition and the Student Mobilization Committee, and will include representatives from labor groups, from the Black and Chicano communities, and will include GI's and students, as well as all other concerned, although non-affiliated, individuals.

Students from Lubbock have been urged to attend this rally in Washington, and bus transportation was made available. The response to this appeal was favorable, although many students who could not go to Washington expressed a desire to do some work on the local level.

This would offer an opportunity to the Texas Tech and Lubbock communities to create a greater awareness of mass sentiment against the war in Southeast Asia, as well as to provide for a forum, for learning and discussion of various aspects of the war and its resultant situation.

There have been many conflicting reports about what is being planned here on the 24th, most of them untrue. The organizers of this local action are not aiming toward demonstration and/or protest, because a rally of this sort would not serve to further the goals that we are striving for in initiating this program.

Rather, we are aiming toward creating a greater awareness toward the political and moral considerations of this particular war, and toward making a forum available to all members of our community who feel a concern toward this war, and toward its implications.

At the present time, we are inviting speakers from both the local and the national levels, to attend our program on the 24th. And, in a semi-original action, we are hoping to be able to work with the student senate in the organization of this rally.

Hopefully, this will help extend to all members of our university, the students, the faculty, and the administration, an open invitation to attend and to participate in these activities on the 24th.

We invite those who would like to help, to join us in an organizational meeting Monday night at 8:00, in the University Center. It will be in this meeting that the already-formalized plans will be presented, and suggestions and discussion will be sought from everyone who attends.

Again, our invitation to this organizational meeting is open to everyone in the university community—we would like to hear ideas and thoughts from everyone. Personally, I would like to see members of the faculty, the administration, and the Lubbock community join us in our planning session, in order to get ideas from everyone.

Our success on the 24th depends upon everyone. We would like to see you Monday night, and to work with you this spring.

Bill Goodykoontz

... AND THIS I DO WILLINGLY FOR MY COUNTRY'S GOOD!

Says UD failed

Texas Tech has a track team! These athletes are hard-working and deserving of recognition.

Unfortunately, the University Daily has failed to give these athletes the recognition they so rightfully deserve. When the track team is fortunate enough to receive publicity, the UD mentions these men in an article concerning other Tech competitors.

Football, basketball, and swimming have received individual publicity. Yet track, not to mention golf and tennis, is only rarely mentioned in any detail. All our dedicated athletes are representing Tech to the best of their abilities. Why should these three groups be slighted?

The UD gave excellent coverage of football and basketball games, and is doing the same at present for the swimming and baseball teams.

I hope you will maintain this high quality throughout ALL spring sports.

Vickie Brewer
335 Horn
743-3471

About letters

The University Daily provides space daily on the editorial page as a place for students to express their opinions.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced on a 65 character line. They should be mailed to Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79401.

Letters to the editor may be mailed postage free through the campus mail.

In order to be considered, letters must include the writers name, address and telephone number.

However, a writer may request that his name be withheld from publication.

Editorial Wrong culprit

It had been our intention after the editorial last Thursday to say no more about Lt. William Calley and My Lai, but such has been the commentary and actions around the country since that time that we find much more to be said.

Nixon's silent majority has finally come through. They are saying: Let Calley go, punish Medina, or his commander, or the Secretary of Defense or the President.

These demands are worthless. They are stupid, not simple because they are impractical, but because they still demand punishment of the wrong culprit.

They are saying: Calley is a scapegoat for the men who gave the orders. He is being made a scapegoat, but not for Medina, or Laird, or Nixon.

Lt. Calley is being punished for the sin of war itself and for a nation which condones that sin.

He is being punished to soothe our consciences for in condoning war we condoned My Lai.

If punishment is to be rendered fairly it will have to be rendered by us upon ourselves. We must scrape from the depths of our minds the concept that killing will rid us of our's and the world's problems.

Let us put this in another way. In attempting to prevent the execution of Calley's punishment or in attempting to have his conviction voided, we are in essence saying the My Lai was really alright. We are saying this because My Lai was part of a war and war is alright, then My Lai was alright.

We must not ... we cannot do this. Calley should not be punished, not because what he did was acceptable, but because he is not truly the one responsible. The same is true of Medina and the rest.

We have failed to realize that the cause of My Lai and the physical act of My Lai are separate, that the cause is far beyond Calley, or Medina, or Laird, or Nixon.

Our legal system, military or civil, is not structured to put such a realization in affect. It is structured to see the physical actions and judge them. As a result, Calley was found guilty and if Medina gave the order he also will be found guilty.

Beyond the legal system, the deepseated cause falls on the nation itself. This is a democratic nation where the will of the people does count. It was that will that trained Calley to kill, provided the weapons and sent him to war.

It was that will that is responsible for My Lai, for it was this nations servants doing what this nation willed, who killed the people of My Lai.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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UH drug project gives facts, not morals

HOUSTON (AP)—"The main fault of most people who lead a drug (anti-drug) program is that they lie to the kids," said Herb Stokes.

Stokes, 22, is a college student with a mustache and moderately long hair—a pharmacy student at the University of Houston who along with other students spends time talking about drugs to high school audiences.

"We are not here to dictate morals to you," goes the opening line of the lecture. "We're here to present the facts about drugs."

The lecturer attracts the interest of the high school pupils so many times turned off by a 40-year-old law officer or a 50-year-old school principal, the pharmacy majors who take part in the program say.

For three years the Student Drug Abuse Education Committee of the College of Pharmacy has conducted drug discussions at Houston area junior and senior highs as well as before many adult groups.

The lectures would raise the short hair on the heads of many school principals.

Another of the Houston U. students, Don Denton, 29, said the usual lectures "make drugs look as bad as possible, usually because they misinterpret what they read. The kids know what they tell them is not true."

"We don't answer it (a question from their audiences) unless we're able to document what we tell them," he said.

The most frequently asked questions are about marijuana," said another student, John Lucas, 22.

"There is no scientific evidence that marijuana washed your brain out," Lucas said, "and there is no evidence that if you smoke it you are going out there in the streets naked or to some orgy."

Dr. Carl W. Driever,

associate professor of pharmacology who heads the speaker's program, tells his audience, "Many narcotics users started out on marijuana but this is not saying the marijuana led him toward the hard stuff. It's the personality of the individual that leads him to other drugs."

Stokes said the group is asked many times if frequent LSD use

by a future mother will cause deformities in her child.

"One researcher proved it did, another proved it didn't," he said. "There is pretty good evidence now that LSD does cause congenital deformity."

Dr. Driever and his students have several points they try to impress on their youthful audiences:

—The average life span of a

person taking speed is two years.

—The rate of complete cure of a morphine or heroin user is two to ten per cent.

—One big danger of sniffing glue, lighter fluid or paint thinner is falling asleep from the fumes with the wet handkerchief still over your mouth, which could cause death or permanent damage.

Clergy offers aid on abortions

Girls in trouble can seek advice

DALLAS (AP)—Girls "in trouble" can seek advice from a group of Dallas clergymen who believe abortion is an admissible solution to problem pregnancies and that the church has a responsibility to help.

The group was organized by Dr. Claude J. Evans, Southern Methodist University chaplain, last November and it is listed in the telephone directory under Clergy Consultation on Unwanted Pregnancies. Seven church denominations are represented.

Nadeane Walker, writing in the Dallas Time Herald Thursday said the 18 participating clergymen emphasize that they do not recommend abortion but often consider it "the lesser of evils" in unwanted pregnancies.

Whenever possible a girl is

advised to go to a state where abortion is legal. Abortion is not legal in Texas at this time, but there is legislation pending in Austin which may make it so.

Girls of 18 or younger must come to the counselling service with a parent or guardian to show she has their consent, but she is also seen alone to make sure she is not under pressure and that the decision is really her own.

Girls without money to travel to another state may get a grant or loan from a Presbyterian Church, U.S., fund. This was set up by a \$50,000 donation from an anonymous layman. Contact man in Texas is Dr. Harrison Taylor, of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Beaumont.

The money is dispensed through a committee in Atlanta, Ga., and Dr. Taylor says 35 girls have been helped so far in the South. He says it costs \$400 to go to New York for an abortion and \$600 to go to California.

325 women seen during the past year are single, 12 per cent married, and 8 per cent divorced. Eighty-eight per cent are Anglos, 7 per cent black, 3.6 per cent Mexican-American, and 1.4 per cent Indian.

A breakdown by religion shows 75 per cent Protestants, 15 per cent Catholic, 3 per cent Jewish, and the rest without religious preference.

Raider Roundup

FREE SPEECH
The Free Speech Committee will meet at 8 p.m. today in room 207 of the University Center. Anyone interested in helping organize activities for the April 24 anti-war demonstration should attend.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS
The Campus Girl Scouts will have an Ice Cream Party honoring the newly elected officers Thursday, April 8, at 7 p.m. in the backyard of 4205 38th Street. If you need a ride meet at the Tech Bookstore parking lot at 6:40 p.m.

SLAVIC CLUB
Mr. Paul Milosevich, assistant professor and coordinator of 2-Dimensional Studio of Art at Tech, will speak of "Sketches of Yugoslavia: Croatia and the Dalmatian coast", 7 p.m., Wednesday, in room 270 in the B.A. Building. The meeting is open to all students, faculty, and their general public.

KTXT-TV Slate

TODAY
4:30 SESAME STREET 236
5:30 MISTEROGERS-Household drains only dispose of liquids.
6:00 BECAUSE WE CARE (C)-Last program of series discusses alternatives to the platitude of a curriculum and the complacent classroom through varied activities students are now experiencing in some schools.
7:00 WORLD PRESS (C) (1 hr)
8:00 REALITIES-"Play Ball!"-A last look at the end of 1970 competition-official World Series film of Cincinnati Reds-Baltimore Orioles contest-and discussion by sportswriters of training this season.
9:00 BOOK BEAT (C)-"Sound of Laughter" by Bennett Cerf. Cerf talks about his latest book, a collection of jokes, anecdotes, puns and riddles.
9:30 THEY WENT THAT A WAY-"Tex Ritter." Singing cowboy star Tex Ritter...his background and films are featured.



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National exhibit sets opening April 18

Eighty-two prints by U.S. artists have been selected for inclusion in "Colorprint U.S.A.," the national print exhibition slated to open April 18 at Tech under auspices of the Art department and the Texas Fine Arts Commission.

Internationally-known artist Robert Nelson juried the show which attracted some 500 entries from 285 artists across the nation.

Nelson, chairman of art at the University of North Dakota, is represented in a number of major museums and private collections. In his own work, he uses symbolism and out-of-context imagery and has

become noted for his ability to portray irony in projecting comments on social issues.

"Colorprint U.S.A." will award purchase prizes totaling \$1,000, said Tech Art Professor Lynwood Kreneck, exhibit director. The show also will include 19 pieces of invited art, including works by Harold Altman, Albert Christ-Jaer, Warrington Colescott, Constance Forsythe, David Dreisbach, Gabor Peterdi, Rudy Pozzatti, Carol Summers and Nelson.

The exhibit, mounted in the department of art gallery in the university's new Art and Architecture Complex, will remain on view through May 8.

Black promoted to major in ceremonies

James Stanley Black, assigned to Military Intelligence in the Regular Army,

was promoted from captain to major in ceremonies at Tech Wednesday (March 31).

Major Black is a member of the student detachment at Tech studying toward a master's

degree in electrical engineering.

His new insignia were pinned on by Col. William L. Hodge, professor of military science at Tech. The ceremonies were conducted in the Military Science Department.

Major Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Black of (1209 Avenue D), Levelland, has been a graduate student at Texas Tech since August 1970.

He and his wife, Louise, and their four children live at 3810 36th St., Lubbock.

Major Black graduated from Levelland High School in 1953 and from Tech in 1962 with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering.

Military courses attended as an enlisted man include Nike-Hercules fire control maintenance in 1959, Nike-Signal Simulator maintenance in 1960, technical electronics equipment repair in 1963, and, as an officer, the Armor Officers' Basic course in 1965 and Military Intelligence Officers' Career Course in 1969.

Major Black has been in service since May 1956, receiving his commission by direct appointment in 1963. Overseas assignments include tours in Korea and Vietnam.

Faculty concert begins symposium

The Symposium of Contemporary Music, an annual project of the Tech department of music, will commence with a faculty solo and ensemble concert at the Ballroom of the University Center at 8:15 tonight.

Symposium activities, which will take place Monday through Saturday, involve faculty and students in the performance of the avant-garde music and representative works of the 20th century—including electronic music.

Richard Meek, assistant professor of music and Symposium coordinator, said, "The purpose of these Symposia in the past has been to study the various trends of the new art and to coordinate our activities with the various programs of the University."

Guest artist at this year's Symposium is Lukas Foss, acclaimed as "one of the strongest and most original young musical talents in the United States," said Meek. Mr. Foss will give a

University Address at the Coronado Room of the University Center at 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

Foss will conduct three of his original compositions, "Psalms for Chorus and Orchestra," "For 24 Winds," and "Ode for Orchestra," in the final Symposium concert at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the Ballroom of the University Center.

Guest composers of national reputation in the roles of conductor, lecturer and performer have been featured in Symposia of the past. Among them are Howard Hansen, Richard

Hoffman, Burrill Phillips, Vincent Persichetti and Karl-Heinz Stockhausen.

Student composers will appear in recital Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in room 1 of the Music Building with compositions by Danny Johnson, Ron Williams, James Beckham and the Music Theory 334 class.

Additional activities during the Symposium include the Tech Percussion Ensemble concert, under the direction of Paul Mazzacano, and a concert of contemporary chamber music involving faculty members.

'Twelfth' held over

The Laboratory Theatre's production of "Twelfth Night" will have hold-over performances at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in addition to tonight's scheduled performance.

Tickets are \$1 and may be purchased at the Lab box office in the Speech Building. Box

office hours are from 9 a.m. until curtain time. There are no reservations, but additional information may be obtained by calling 742-2151.

"Twelfth Night," one of Shakespeare's last comedies, is directed by Lab Supervisor Pat Rogers. Costumes are by Troy West and the set design is by Suzanne Ricker.

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Records fall as Raiders sweep series

By MILLER BONNER
Sports Writer

Four team records fell and two Southwest Conference baseball marks were tied as the Tech diamondmen swept a three game series from Southern Methodist last weekend in Lubbock.

Coach Kal Segrist's charges, now 4-2 in league play and 19-9 for the season, beat the Ponies by scores of 4-0 and 4-3 on Friday and in Saturday's finale, 18-4.

THE THREE losses left SMU with a 2-10 slate in SWC wars and 6-13 overall.

Tech's Randy Walker, Johnny

Owens and Barry Hoffpauir, Cecil Norris and Ruben Garcia, wrote their names in the Raider record book as Walker, the centerfielder and co-captain, tied Aggie Dave Elemendorf's four year old SWC mark for runs scored in a single game with five in Saturday's ballgame.

Owens, the other Tech co-captain and the third baseman, shattered the RBI standard by collecting 7 in the series, five of which were picked up in Saturday's game. Owens now has 25 RBIs and the old record was 21 set in 1962 by Charlie Harrison.

Hoffpauir eclipsed two Tech marks. The Panola JC transfer

surpassed the at-bat and runs scored record for a Raider in one year. Segrist's shortstop now has been to the plate 108 times and has scored 28 runs. The old records were 106 at-bats by Jim Montgomery in 1968 and 25 runs scored by John McIntyre in 1967.

IN THE SERIES opener, Tech's Ruben Garcia added his fifth win of the season to his pitching record and broke his own record for strikeouts in a season. The sophomore southpaw fanned 10 Ponies, stretching his season's total to 72. Last year Garcia sent 63 opposing batters down with three strikes.

Also, Gary Washington's two-year old mark for shutouts was equalled by Garcia—both now have three as the Ponies fell 4-0 in the opener, on Friday.

By far the most exciting game of the series was the second game on Friday. The Ponies, now the victims of a nine game losing streak, broke a 33 inning scoreless string in the first inning with two runs. Another tally was added in the second before Tech's Larry Knight came on to pitch seven innings of two-hit, no run ball to stifle the brief SMU surge.

Jerry Ballard's broken bat single in the tenth inning supplied the needed RBI for the 4-3 win.

The Raiders scored a run in the first, eighth, ninth and tenth innings.

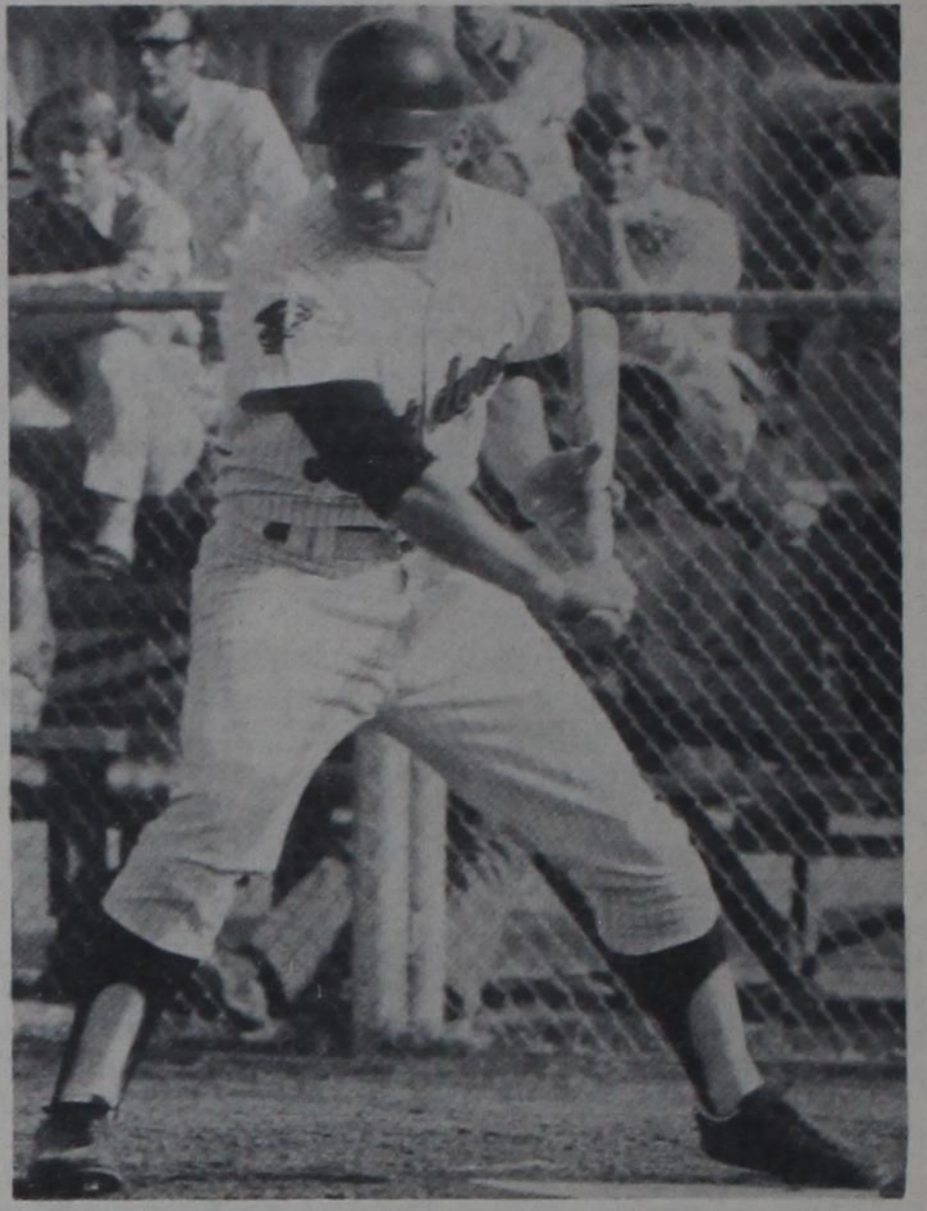
Cecil Norris tied a Tech SWC season record for triples as the outfielder collected two Friday, tying the mark held by Jim Montgomery in 1968. Owen's doubles in the series brought his yearly total of two baggers up to eight and placed him along 1967's John McIntyre.

WALKER AND NORRIS led the Tech batsmen in the first game with two hits and the sure handed Raider centerfielder came back in the second encounter to collect three hits while Owens and Hoffpauir accounted for two each.

Walker's five hits on Friday and three Saturday lifted his SWC batting average to a blistering .555. He also upped his stolen base count to 16 for the season with four thefts during the weekend.

Every Raider in the lineup got at least one hit Saturday as the Techs shelled four Ponie pitchers for 17 hits and eighteen runs while Tech hurler's Ault and freshman Randy Prince gave up but six hits and four runs.

The sweep lifted the Raiders to third place in the league standings behind Texas and Texas A&M.



BOBBY LEWIS stops short of swinging in hopes of getting a pitch which he could knock out of the field.



RANDY WALKER slides in home base to add to Tech's victory over SMU.

Masters tourney

Golfdom comes alive

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Golf comes alive this week as Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Gary Player, Bill Casper and 75 others vie in the 35th Masters Golf Tournament.

Seventy-nine hand-picked stars, some from as far away as Taiwan and Buenos Aires, tee it up Thursday at the Augusta National Club with Nicklaus, already holder of the PGA crown and eyeing a professional Grand Slam, standing all by himself as favorite at 6-1.

THE MEN pressing him in the unofficial odds are those who have been most prominent in recent Masters history—Palmer, winner of two events this year and leading money winner; Player, bounding in from consecutive victories at Jacksonville and Miami, and Casper, the defending champion who has been sitting out the Florida tour because of

allergies to Florida insecticides.

The three of them are rated 8-1, followed by two foreign threats—U.S. Open champion Tony Jacklin of Britain and Bruce Devlin of Australia, bracketed at 10-1.

ROBERTO DE VINCENZO, the popular Argentine whose scorecard error cost him a tie with Bob Goalby in 1968, is rated 12-1 along with a cluster of American pros who have never won here—Frank Beard, Bert Yancey, Tom Weiskopf, Bruce Crampton and Dave Hill.

Others rate from 15-1 to the 100-1 tag put on Hsieh Young Yo of the Republic of China. The tournament will be on national television for the fans not able to see it in person. Tickets are limited to a reported 200,000 daily, and most of the purchasers are long-time patrons. It was a sellout months ago.

All-American game tickets now on sale

Tickets are now on sale for the 1971 Coaches All-America Football Game scheduled June 26 in Texas Tech's Jones Stadium.

The tickets may be purchased at the Tech ticket office located at Jones Stadium. Ticket prices are \$7 for reserved seats, \$3 for south end zone, \$2.50 for adults in north end zone and \$1 for public school age children and under in the north end zone.

The game will feature All-Americans from throughout the country including Notre Dame quarterback Joe Theismann.

The game, scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m., drew a record crowd of 42,150 in 1970.

Raiders whip squad; hike conference lead

The Red Raider golf team clung to its Southwest Conference lead Friday by winning a dual match with Texas Christian.

Tech now has a 19½-4½ point total for the season and a clear

edge in the SWC golf race. Jim Whitteker had the top score of the windy day at Lubbock Country Club in the TCU match. Whitteker shot a 72 and won his singles match over the Frogs' Tommy Cones. Steve Thompson and Hal Schauer

carded 74s for Tech, although Schauer lost his single match and Thompson won.

Whitteker and Thompson won the only single victories for Tech, as Schauer and Stan Wilemon lost their matches.

However, the Raiders swept both doubles matches and took the victory by a count of 4-2.

Tech will meet Arkansas in Fayetteville Friday in its next competition. The Raiders must face Texas and Baylor in SWC dual matches before the conference meet, April 29, in College Station.

Spring drills peppy

Jim Carlen put his Raider footballers through their first scrimmage of the season Saturday at Jones Stadium, before an estimated 2,100 people.

The scrimmage was spirited and peppy, as every player out for spring training had a chance to show the coaches what he could do. Carlen was pleased

with the work of the younger players, and said this week would be interesting, with the youngsters trying to win jobs from the older players.

Practices will be held Monday-Thursday of this week at 4 p.m., except for Tuesday, when the workout will begin at 3:30. Another game-type scrimmage will be held next Saturday.

A&M netsmen whip Tech

The Tech tennis team took it on the chin from the Texas A&M Aggies Saturday, 6-1 on the Raiders' courts.

The Aggies won four out of five singles matches and both doubles matches to rip the Raiders. John Ragland, Dick Fikes, Mike Hickey and Dan Cureson whipped Tech players Joe BenWhittenburg, Mike Nye,

James Chisolm and Robbie Sargent.

Tech's only victory was recorded by Walter Hammrick, who beat A&M's Tommy Connell, 6-4.

Next action for the Raider netmen is scheduled Tuesday when Tech meets Rice here. The Owls are currently leading the Southwest Conference Tennis race.

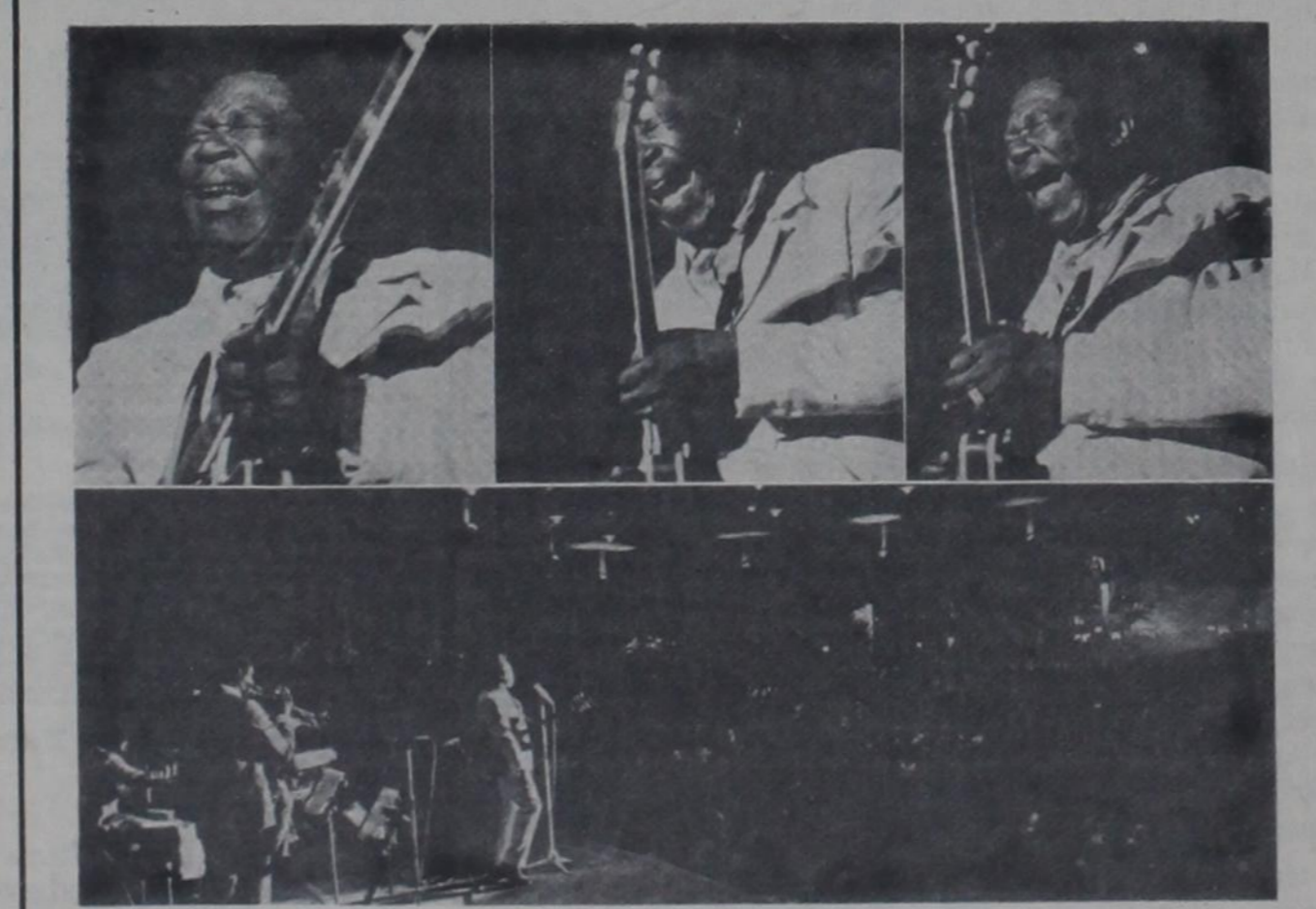
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