



After viewing film

City councilmen discuss Chicano march, demands

By CRAIG COSGRAY
Special Reporter

The city council and representatives of the city government were shown a film Wednesday of Sunday's Chicano march.

Official reaction to the more than 30 demands of the Chicanos, which included a call for the ousting of police chief J.T. Alley, was not forthcoming.

Acting City Manager N. B. McCullough said there had been no formal request by Chicano groups to see the city council.

"The march appeared to be very peaceful and it didn't seem to be an arrogant type of expression," said Mayor Jim Granberry. "I am sure Chief Alley would like to have all of his men have the highest standards and a sense of ethics."

"I imagine he has some men that perhaps may not conduct themselves properly at all times; this I find uncalled for and intolerable," Granberry said.

"There are some people who have been in Lubbock for many years who have a knowledge of criminology. They have said to me that at no time have they found Chief Alley to lie to them. When an inquiry is made into the police force about a problem they said he has always tried to find out the situation and rectify it," said Granberry.

"There is a very definite place for a human relations commission. Some police on the force evidently have been taught prejudices and there is a problem here. It is unfortunate that these policemen don't treat people like they would treat their pastor or their father," he said.

"A commission such as this would certainly make this type of police officer aware that he may have to answer for his actions, and it may make him aware of human dignity. I am not, however, for a police review board. That type of review is for the courts and not for the citizens," said Granberry.

Deaton Rigsby, city councilman, said he was glad the march was peaceful, but he did not agree with all of the charges and suggestions of the Chicanos.

He said he was working to get a human relations commission established, but said the commission would work for the betterment of all of the citizens of Lubbock and not just the minority groups. He also said he thought Alley was doing a good job.

"The people who marched Sunday conducted themselves like

ladies and gentlemen," said John E. Baker, city councilman. "Those people accomplished exactly what they wanted to do—they aired their demands and left peacefully," he said.

Baker said he thought Alley was doing his job and if the Chicanos have any charges against the police or Alley, he would like to see them. Baker also would like to see a human relations commission established, but the commission would not be used as a citizens' review board of the police department.

"The march was peaceful, but I don't believe the Chicanos got as many people out as they would have liked to have had," Tom Martin, city public information officer, said.

He said he personally disagreed with everything they said except that he would like to see a juvenile detention center established. Martin said the charges against Alley were totally false, and that the Chicanos obviously don't know the man or what a police officer has to do to get his job done.

Everyone arrested at the Fair Park Coliseum was charged, but some charges were reduced, Martin said.

There are presently 198 policemen on the force; four are Chicanos and three are Blacks. They are all very fine police officers, Martin said.

Councilman Morris W. Turner said, in a letter given to The University Daily, "the march was a basic expression of American democracy. The participants conducted themselves in an orderly manner and without incident," he said.

"The views and expressions projected by the marchers did not and do not now express my views. I disagree with their charges and demands, but most heartedly agree with the right to demonstrate peacefully and to make those demands known," Turner stated.

"In my opinion the Mexican-American Community represents a potential political force to be reckoned with in local affairs," he stated.

Lonnie Hollingsworth, city councilman, said Alley is a good police chief. If official action was taken every time someone complained about city officials, eventually the complainers would be running the city, he said.

Hollingsworth said he has never been personally invited to any Chicano meeting.

Three Lubbock policemen refused to comment on the charges and demands of the Chicanos.



UD PHOTO BY BY KIM HITCHCOCK

City councilmen Lonnie Hollingsworth, Deaton Rigsby, John Baker and Morris Turner discuss city zoning problems following a closed session during which a film of Sunday's Chicano Peace March was shown.

City councilmen

IFC gives signal to BA lot shingling

By GAIL ROBERTSON
Staff Writer

Interfraternity Council (IFC) members decided to give the go-ahead signal to the shingling of the BA parking lot at Wednesday night's meeting.

IFC president Larry Adams explained some of the particulars of the undertaking, saying that before the contractor could start on the Tech lot, the contractor had to finish a similar job for a Lubbock trailer company.

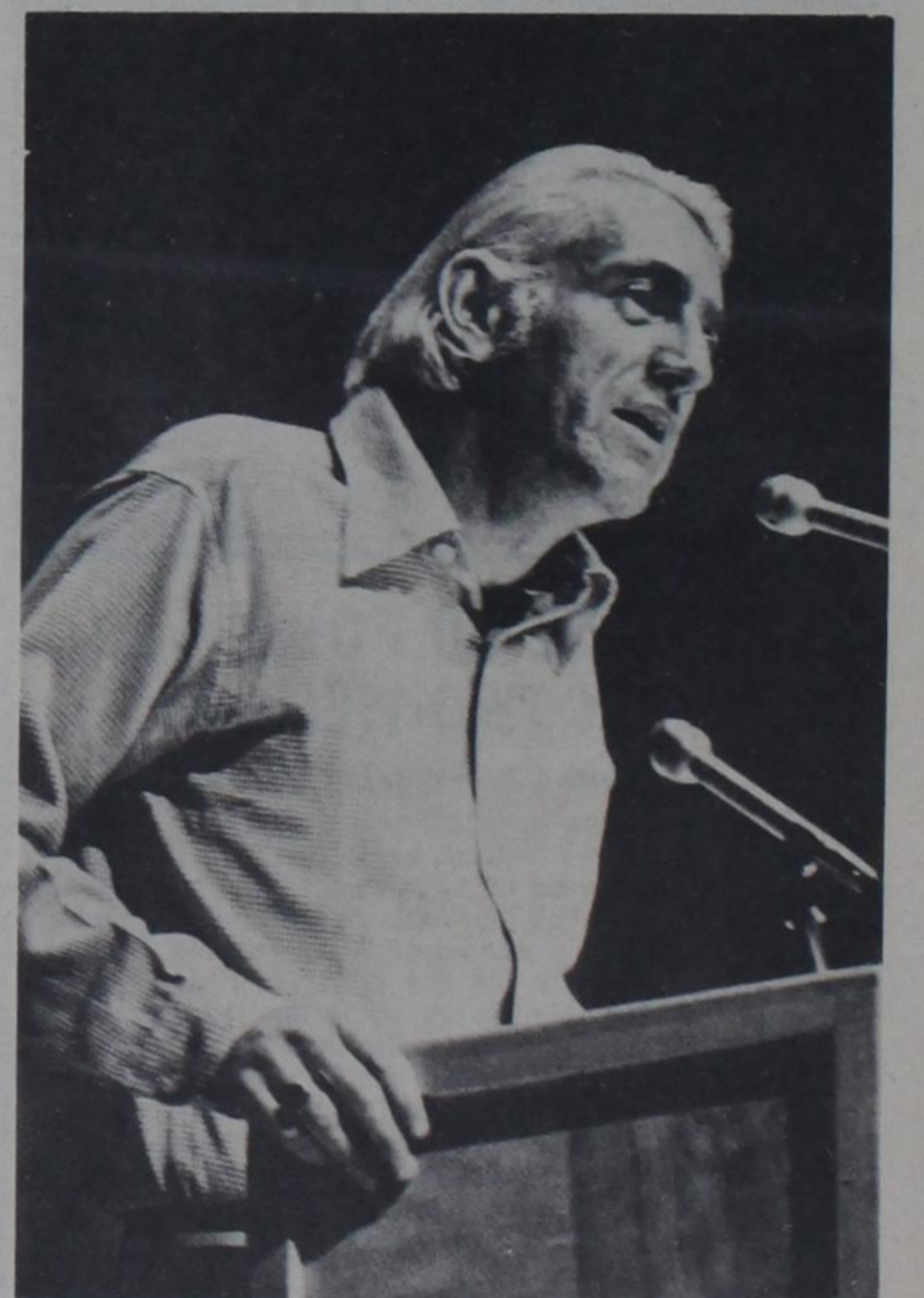
The two lots cannot be done simultaneously because the man can only get two dumptruck loads of shingles a week in winter. In summer, the maximum is five loads per week.

"It will take a minimum of 77 loads to cover the BA lot and we can get the first load for the entrance within one or two weeks," Adams said. "The reason the entrance wasn't done last week was because the shingle-cutting machine was broken."

"Obviously, at the rate of two loads a week, it's going to take quite a while to get the entire lot paved. But who cares how long it takes, as long as it gets done," said Adams.

Other action at the meeting included discussion of an Alumni IFC. Dr. William Duvall, assistant dean of students for programs, presented the idea explaining that such an organization could create alumni interest in the Tech fraternities and might be helpful to the fraternities trying to get permanent lodges.

Adams also explained the workings of a program to promote better relations between Tech students and Lubbock businessmen. One hundred and forty-four businessmen representing over 100 Lubbock businesses have been contacted and have agreed to hold conferences with Tech fraternity members for the purpose of obtaining better understanding between the two.



UD PHOTO BY JEFF LAWHON

Rod McKuen

entertained an overflow auditorium crowd Wednesday night with his poetry, wit and opinions.

Peace March

Lubbock Chicanos gathered at Lubbock County Courthouse Sunday to air their demands following a Peace March which began at Mose Hood Park.

Pakistani relief campaign begun

By RAY MASCOLA
Special Reporter

A city-wide attempt to raise relief money for nine million East Pakistani refugees begins today with a proclamation by Mayor James Granberry declaring "a weekend of concern for the people of East Pakistan."

The proclamation that will be issued at 10 a.m. today reads: "WHEREAS civil strife and natural disaster in East Pakistan have resulted in thousands of starved, devastated people and 'WHEREAS the people of Lubbock know personally the impact of disaster on a community

"BE IT RESOLVED that the weekend of Nov. 12-14 be declared a weekend of concern for the refugees of East Pakistan."

The campaign is supported by the University Center, Student Association and Campus Ministries. All donations will be sent to Oxfam-America and Project Inc., which are international relief organizations.

A concert to raise funds will be at 8 p.m. today in the Wesley Foundation basement at 2450 15th St. Rev. Arthur Preisinger, of the Campus Ministries, will deliver an address. Rev. Preisinger said, "a part, a large part, of our common humanity is slowly starving to death. We cannot allow that."

The concert will feature a wide variety of American and East Indian music with Tech music students contributing to the program. Sitar music and songs of the Indian and Pakistani culture will be presented by several international students.

There will be no admission charge but contributions may be made at the concert.

There will also be a concert from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday in the University Center Ballroom at Tech. Folk and sitar music and a slide presentation of the refugees' plight will be included in the Monday concert.

Senate passes aid bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed Wednesday night a trimmed \$1.1-billion foreign economic aid bill while the House approved interim new life for foreign assistance.

By a vote of 61 to 23, the Senate passed its new bill after rejecting amendments increasing funds and easing lending restrictions. Action on military aid, the second half of the \$2.3-billion package, is scheduled today.

The House rejected by a 175-34 vote an effort to limit its foreign aid action to military assistance by eliminating economic aid from a resolution temporarily continuing the program at current levels.

As the House moved toward the 8 p.m. vote, leaders urged impatient members against rewriting foreign assistance.

"It would be ridiculous to write a new foreign aid bill in this atmosphere," said House Appropriations Committee Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex.

The congressional snag over foreign aid results from Senate action Oct. 29 killing a bill authorizing continuation of the program.

Red Rally tonight

"All I See Is Red Day" activities will begin at 6:30 p.m. today with the Red Rally in Southwest Conference Circle.

This will be the first pep rally in Southwest Conference Circle in two years.

The ticket exchange deadline has been extended until 6 p.m. Friday.

As poet, philosopher, composer

McKuen pleases audience

By DON RICHARDS
Editor

"It doesn't matter how you love, or who you love, but that you love."

Those were the words Rod McKuen left with the overflowing crowd gathered Wednesday night in Municipal Auditorium in the fourth of Tech's University Speakers Series sessions.

McKuen—poet, philosopher and composer—did a little of all three in entertaining his audience which filled every seat and filled the aisles in the 3,000-seat auditorium. He read many of his published and unpublished poems and spoke on varied subjects ranging from politics to marijuana to organized religion and voter registration.

In his rap session with the audience, McKuen urged every eligible person to get out and register and vote.

"You young people are the first group of people that can't be fooled," McKuen said. "You can swing the election if you will just get out and do it."

"Something is wrong with the whole political structure. I would not be afraid to turn it over to the kids. They may not know everything there is to know, but at least they are asking questions."

"What appalls me about war is I can't stand the idea of one man killing another man," McKuen said. "I resent that 50,000 lives have been lost for a democratic election in which there was one candidate that ran and he herded in his sheep to vote and count the votes. That just doesn't seem very democratic to me."

McKuen started the program a little late due to the packed crowd and a late plane schedule.

"I'm sorry I am late," he said, "but I got lost in beautiful downtown Lubbock ... for five minutes."

McKuen read many poems published in a recent book "Listen to the Warm." He also added several new ones he said would be unfamiliar to the audience.

Among poems read from "Beyond the Boardwalk" were "Protest" and "Prejudice." In "Prejudice," McKuen read "... Learn to hate all wars, cold wars or otherwise ... When there is prejudice ... love, like jerking off or playing solitaire, is wasting time."

In McKuen's "I Live in America," he said, "... I find the face of America beautiful ... and proud I be to help smooth out her wrinkles."

He read many short poems from his early days in the Army in Korea in the middle 1950s. Later he added many personal poems that he says will probably never be published in a book.

"I've got several Christmas poems that I've composed. They are not as Christmasy as the average every-day Christmas poems, but I kind of like them."

Included in the seasonal poems were "The Singer and the Song," "Christmas Crackers," "Lessons," and possibly his shortest poem, "David's Poem"—"David is at the window, and snowflakes sound like drums."

In McKuen's annual Christmas card poem, which he mails to all his friends, he has added one called "Christmas Yet to Come"

which ends with "... We come back a year from now, I'll be building bridges, and you'll be rebuilding me."

In humor that delighted the crowd, McKuen read from a calendar he created with different national holidays.

"I've made 365 holidays and a month of Sundays. Most of the Sundays I just stay in bed and read the papers ... Damn it ... I'm beginning to think that I'm paper trained."

"I added one holiday for the day Rex Reed cut his screen test in Myra Brackenridge," McKuen said. "Feb. 16, 1963, is the day the door closed permanently on Loretta Young. On April 14, Rosemary's Baby will be four years old and recently Martha Mitchell paid her phone bill and AT&T stock went up two points."

As for politics, McKuen made several cuts at the Nixon administration and Vietnam War.

"Nixon has occasionally kept his promises ... he has hired the handicapped," McKuen said. "Many people say I stay on Mr. Agnew's back. Heck, I wouldn't get that close. But I have come up with a way to remember the Vice President's name. I just remember that it rhymes with 'zero'."

McKuen read what he says is his most requested poem "Sloopy."

"I knew it; someone always asks for that. Critics say it is just about a man and a cat. But it means a little something different to each one that reads it."

McKuen, who refused an interview with any of the news media, said all his interviews are distorted.

"One lady wrote that she had talked with me in my house and no reporter has ever been in my house," he said. "I am always reading interviews with me that I had never met the person that interviewed me."

"Love is continually having to say you're sorry," McKuen said after a question from the audience. "Love changes every day with each person you know. Love is giving what you need to get. It usually overtakes you while you are running the other direction."

"I don't like dishonesty in any form," he said. "It bugs critics that I am honest and that people actually can understand what I write. I have written several books under another name and gotten three awards off one of them. The critics rave over some of them. I would tell you the assumed name, but I want a little more time for the critics to hang themselves good."

Concerning organized religion, McKuen said he had been a member of several religious bodies including Methodist, Catholic, Mormon, Christian Science and Presbyterian.

"Sure I believe in God, but I don't believe in the business that organized religion has turned into. Every man has to find God in himself."

"I believe the laws governing marijuana are stupid," he said. "I don't think it should be legalized but the penalty changed to more like a traffic ticket. However, I don't think the laws can be too strict on the pushers. It should have restrictions similar to liquor laws."

"The easiest way to find yourself," McKuen said, "is to help somebody else up."

Letters to the editor

Writer says police brutality a reality—'check it out'

Well, well, well Mr. Riley (UD letter, Nov. 10), a good introduction and a not too badly done ending, but your letter is missing two main qualities—logic and statistics.

Here are the ingredients of your fine article. Mix together limited experiences with a dozen or more Lubbock police and added to your already preassumed theorems on minority problems you have a rotten casserole. Let's start at the beginning with your joy rides with the police. Of course you are not going to see any incidents of police brutality while you accompany them. What do you think they want, a witness to their animalistic treatment to a people that most of the law force consider to be animals?

Countless incidents of brutality have occurred inside the jail house. Look at the facts, when these many incidents do occur who do you think wins in your so-called "proper fashion" courts? The only one there other than the victim is the brotherhood of the Lubbock police and they are not going to be accusing their own friends of any mal-treatment to prisoners.

There have been numerous killings, suicides, and beatings in the jail and yet few investigations have taken place. When there is one held it is a second-rated citizen's word against the whole police force. Check it out.

As far as these "every Saturday night fights at Fair Park Coliseum" incidents are concerned, granted there were two fights between some Chicanos one Saturday night. The question here is

how would supposedly well-trained police handle it—not the way they did, that's for sure. People of both sexes and people of all ages were beaten and maced for reacting to an ill-done job on the part of the police.

I personally saw a three minute film on the incident at KSEL. The film viewed the last cooling minutes of the police riot when most Chicanos had either escaped or been thrown into overcrowded, mace-filled patty wagons. But even as the incident was almost over the film viewed eight police on one Chicano girl who was not more than 20-years-old.

Another interesting fact is that both the District and County Attorneys have refused to take but only two or three of the arrests to the judicial stage, because they knew the police had no grounds to do what they did. What do you expect from police who have racist mentalities and a high school education. So wake up, look around and find out. Granted it's hard but that's the way we support our supposedly "Democratic Society". When people of all cultures and races fear the law and order of this country, then something must be done!

I am not calling you a bigot, a racist or a John Bircher; I am calling you just ignorant.

An Anglo for Justice, Bruce W. Barrick Education Senator

Proclamation

On behalf of Lubbock-Tech community interest in showing special appreciation to those graduating seniors of the football team and,

WHEREAS this is the final home game of the '71 season and,

WHEREAS a victory over Baylor would put us in good stead for our last game with Arkansas,

I, Bill Scott, president of the Student Association, do hereby proclaim Saturday, Nov. 13 as, "All I See Is Red and Black Day" in honor of our impending victory over Baylor.

Critical of news coverage

I wish to congratulate the Los Tertulianos club for winning the sweepstakes award in the Homecoming parade. The members devoted two weeks and a lot of effort to making this grand prize possible.

Did anyone else know about the Tertulianos' accomplishment? Avalanche-Journal readers did. The Avalanche-Journal devoted a long column and several photographs to the parade and the winners. The "campus newspaper," the University Daily, on the other hand, printed a photo of Beth Ryan and let it go at that.

Last year, though, the UD even had photos of the floats. There was an article on the entries and the winners. Why not this year? Were the winners any lesser than those last year? Are Chicano winners any less interesting or entitled to publicity and congratulations than Anglo winners? Wouldn't an Anglo winner have gotten front page coverage in the UD? An article on pigeons got on the front page Monday (with a photograph yet!), to the exclusion of any Chicano story. Kind of shows priorities, doesn't it?

Chicanos are entitled to recognition in the UD for their accomplishments and efforts. They, other minorities and their friends and sympathizers constitute a substantial part of the Tech community and of UD readers. Their actions interest enough people to warrant UD coverage and treatment equal to that accorded Anglo fraternities and activities.

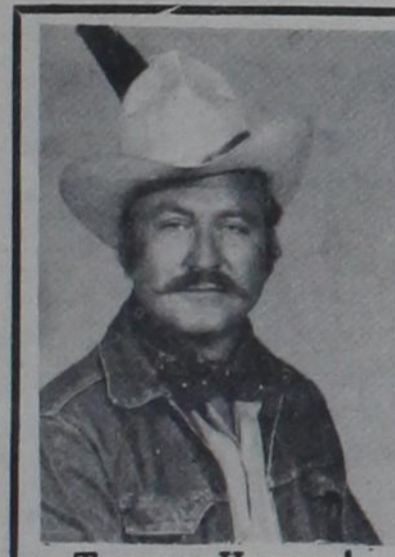
WE ARE ON CAMPUS, Mr. Editor, DO NOT IGNORE US!!!

Elias Rosales 2307 Broadway

Lighting facilities ridiculous

The lighting facilities on Tech's campus are ridiculous. It is impossible to play football, tennis or handball after sundown. It seems that on a campus of Tech's size, such a condition would not exist, but it does! How about some lights for the night sporting facilities?

Larry Guzick, 403 Murdough



Tommy Hancock

DO YOU KNOW THIS MAN?

He is often seen & heard at rodeos & saloons where buffaloes roam. He is sometimes accompanied by fat go-go girls. He is known to frequent the Cotton Club on Fridays, & Saturdays. He may be identified by a feather in his hat which he will give to any female species. His name is Tommy Hancock.

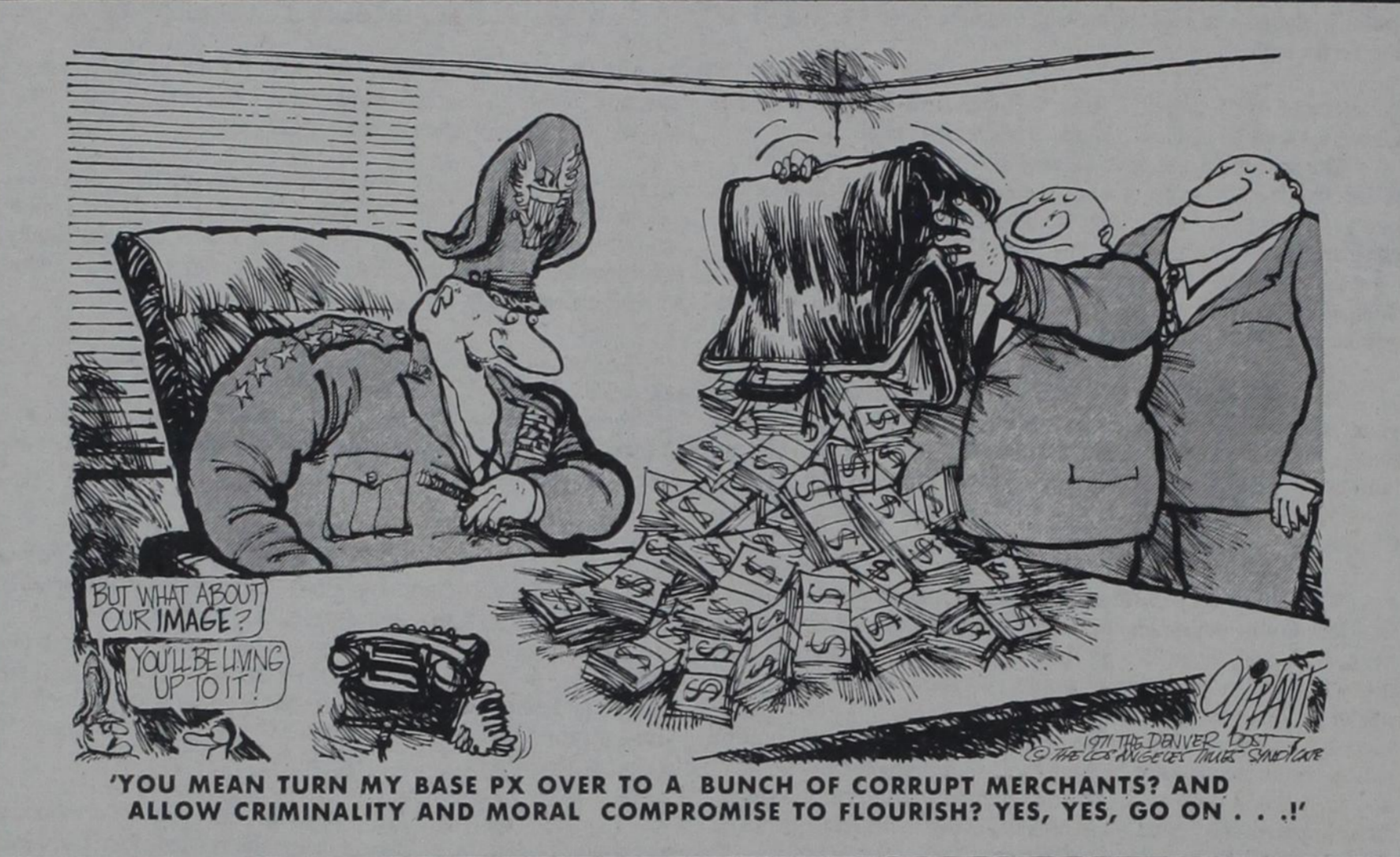
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Theatres need to make up lost time in 'movie drought'

Lubbock's movie drought continues. The "poor" movie managers simply explain it with a blunt, "There's just nothing being released." And yet Mr. Rick Houston on a letter to the UD (November 8) cites more than 30 pictures which no doubt are a collection of important titles which have never received a booking here in the Hub city. As Mr. Houston has well pointed out, the list is not complete and incredibly as it may seem, some more 30 equally significant pictures can be added to it.

- "Investigation of a Citizen Above Suspicion" (winner of last year's Academy Award for Best Foreign Film), "Tristana" (Luis Bunuel), "The Passion of Anna" (Ingmar Bergman), "The Things of Life," "A Very Curious Girl," "Bed & Board," "The Wild Child" (the last two by Francois Truffaut), "The Crook" (Claude - "A Man and a Woman" - Lelouch), "Une Femme Douce" (Robert Bresson), "Death in Venice" (Luchino Visconti), "Adrift" (Jan Kadar), "Murmur of the Heart" (Louis Malle, "First Love"). The foregoing pictures have one thing in common as they are all foreign and that, no matter how good they are, is a tremendous negative handicap for their release in Lubbock; but the list goes on with the local product (or at least with English dialog) - "Performance" (with Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones), "Kes," "Trash" (Andy Warhol), "Perfect Friday," "The Lickerish Quartet," "A Severe Head," "Promise at Dawn" (Jules Dassin), "Puzzle of a Downfall Child," "Glen and Randa," "The Reckoning," "Melody," "The Steagle," "Derby," "The Telephone Book," "The French Connection," "Joe Hill" (by Bo Winderberg of "Elvira Madigan"), "Guess What We Learned in School Today" (by the same director of "Joe") and "The Last Picture Show," which Newsweek has called "the most impressive work by a young American director since 'Citizen Kane'."

The list has now more than 60 titles. Isn't this enough as an answer to the reasons given by the movie managers to the drought? We grant that some of the pictures above may not be a smashing

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Another side...

A need to recognize Black heritage, unity

by Brenda N. Harvey

"Black is beautiful and it's so beautiful to be Black." S.C.L.C. Our strongest bond is our blackness. Working together to achieve common goals we reach out to one another. We make life better for all through dedicated aim and effort. Blacks, wherever they live, are challenged to share common aims and goals and to improve the conditions of life for Black people.

Pressing forward in our search for peaceful ways to solve problems, we join with others seeking change and challenge to set good examples before the eyes of the world. "Recognition is one thing but performance is still another." We are called upon to prove that we are men and women.

It is obvious that Black people must lead and run their own organizations. The revolutionary idea—that Blacks are able to do things themselves—can only be conveyed by the Black people. We must help to create an aroused and continuing Black consciousness that will provide the basis for political strength. To have our daily needs met we must achieve self-identity and self-determination.

Black people must continue to press forward for change in local and nation-wide patterns of oppression. However, this does not mean that we should strive for the same kind of

rewards obtained by the White society. The ultimate values and goals are an effective share in the total power of the society and not domination or exploitation of other groups. We need full participation in the decision-making processes affecting the lives of Black people.

We are indeed saying, "Mr. Charlie, we'd rather do it ourselves." And in doing it ourselves we will develop the habit of participation, the consciousness of ability to achieve and the experience and wisdom to govern.

It is difficult for White America to understand our revolutionary mentality. Needless to say, they (Whites) would save themselves a lot of trouble if they did not try to understand and to come to terms with Black-oriented mentality.

One thing is for sure: there is a body of Black people determined to "T.C.B."—take care of business. Black people will not be stopped in their drive to achieve dignity, to achieve their share of power and to become their own men and women.

Black people in this country are uniting. We are beginning to recognize our heritage and build a sense of community. We must define our own goals and lead and support our own organizations.

UD recycling movement

A new movement has hit Texas Tech, and it is called "the recycling of newspapers," primarily UD's.

A pilot program has been set up in the BA building and in the University Center with large cans situated beside newsstands for the purpose of collecting old UD's. The purpose of the project is to collect as many old newspapers as possible and bundle them up to be taken to West Texas Paper Co., here in Lubbock, for recycling purposes. Although there are only two collection stations at the present time, there is hope that soon a collection can will be provided for each newsstand.

So, whether you're doing it for ecological purposes, or because you don't like to see them cluttering up the floors and tables, or because you simply don't want to carry the damn thing around after you've finished with it, drop your UD in a collection can.

Who knows? One day you may be reading a UD on recycled UD paper!

Neal Masse 705A College In

Wants equitable policy

It may be asking too much, but would it be possible for the athletic department to consider the welfare of its students before irrevocably committing itself to its present basketball ticket policy?

Many students who might be able to attend only a few games would like the opportunity to watch their team. Many other students may consider the financial sacrifice of a ten-game slate more than they care to bear. Would it be too great a burden for Tech to make some provision for those students who would like to attend less than ten games? Most other universities are considerate enough to provide some alternative.

Although the athletic department—by its actions during the past football season—has amply demonstrated that it has little interest in the welfare of Tech students, if finally might be an appropriate time to change this attitude.

Our student basketball fans have already been asked to endure enough, without further burdening these loyal customers.

Dan Pe 23, 4314 16th

Amusing, isn't it???

Being generally disinclined to submit my humble opinion to this noble forum, I can only ask that you seriously contemplate this point.

Thursday night, KTXU aired a recording of the Student Senate meeting that some of you (who are paying attention) may have heard about. It's interesting to note that the Law School conducted mock trials in which the prospective attorneys get practical experience in preparation for the real thing.

I assume an Agriculture degree would prepare one for economically running a ranch or farm in the real world. And it has become apparent that certain distinguished members of the Student Senate, who, unquestionably are among the most "popular" folks on campus (which came first—the chicken or the egg?) play a chilling little game of deciding what is "best." For whom? Wouldn't it be far out to have an old school chum who is President of the United States?

Amusing, isn't it? Isn't it?

Brad Horne Box 4278 Tech S

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Raider Roundup

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
The Baptist Student Union will hold a luncheon counter at noon today in the Baptist Student Union. Students will have a dialogue with Tech faculty. The hot meal will be 75 cents.

INTERNATIONAL DINNER
An International Dinner sponsored by International Affairs Conference, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Tickets will be sold for \$1.25. Tickets may be reserved by calling 742-4163 or they may be picked up at the door.

AHEA
AHEA will conduct group meetings at 7:30 p.m. today in the Home Economics Building. CDFR meets in room 146, CNT in room 100, and HE Ed in room 104. F and N will meet in room 165.

IDEAS AND ISSUES COMMITTEE
A speech by Rollo May, psychotherapist and noted author, of "Power and Violence on Campus", will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the Ballroom of the University Center. Reception immediately after in the Anniversary Room.

"MAGUS"
Tuesday, Nov. 15, a film, "Magus" with Anthony Quinn and Candace Bergman, 4 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the University Center. Free with student ID.

SPEAKER SERIES
Wednesday, November 17, first of speaker series called "Politics for Lunch-Bunch" will begin. From 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center. Mr. T. J. Patterson, from the WEST TEXAS TIMES will speak on "Politics in Lubbock". A question and answer series will follow. Attendees are asked to bring a sack lunch.

INDIA STUDENT ASSOCIATION
India Student Association will screen an Indian movie at 7:00 p.m., Friday, Nov. 12, in the Mesa Room of the University Center. The title of the film will be "Aradhana", and it will be presented in the Hindi language, with English sub-titles provided. Admission fee will be \$2 for members, \$1 for guests, and children will be admitted free of charge.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE NIGHT
The P.E. Department for Women will hold an international folk dance night at 7:00, Nov. 17 in the Ballroom of the University Center. Everyone is invited to participate and attend.

SKIERS
Any skier interested in joining the National Ski Patrol this winter should contact the American Red Cross office at 765-8534. Courses in standard and advanced first aid are required of candidates and are presently being organized. Call for further information.

LANGFORD STUDENT LOAN
Applications are now being accepted for loans from a newly established loan fund for women majoring health, physical education, recreation or dance for women. The fund was established by Mrs. George Langford of Lubbock and bears her name. Applications should be made through the departmental office. The fund will be administered through the Office of Student Loans and Financial Aids.

COMPUTER MATCHING SERVICE
A "computer matching service" will be offered during the week of Nov. 8-12 on the Texas Tech campus. Questionnaires will be distributed to any Tech student at dorm cafeteria entrances at varying times this week.
After two weeks of processing, the results will be handed out at a cost of \$1.00 each. Each result will have approximately 10 to 15 names listed. Listing classifications, residences, room or street numbers, and phone numbers.
Dorm students will check their respective bulletin boards for distribution times and further information. Off-campus students should check details in the SUB or call 742-1950. For extra information call Brent Anderson, Room 240, Bledsoe Hall, 742-1950.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION
The Lutheran Student Organization will meet at the University Lutheran Center, 2412 12th Street every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. All Lutherans and interested parties are invited to attend.

LOS TERTULIANOS
Los Tertulianos will sponsor the fourth annual Mexican supper from 5-9 p.m. Friday in St. John's Methodist Church, 1501 University. Admission is \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children. Tickets

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CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS
Campus Girl Scouts will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Blue Room, University Center. All members are requested to be present, as plans for the camping trip will be discussed.

PAKISTANI RELIEF CONCERT
A concert featuring Indian and American music performed by Tech students will be presented at 8 p.m. today in the Wesley Foundation basement. Any donations will go to the Pakistani Relief Fund.

PHI ALPHA THETA
Phi Alpha Theta will hold a used book sale in the lobby of the University Center from noon to 5 p.m. today and Friday.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Alpha Phi Omega will hold a smoker at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 18 in the Ex-Students Association Building.

TRI-BETA
Tri-Beta will sponsor a program on job opportunities in biological sciences in the US Army at 7:30 p.m. today in Biology 101. Major Bass will speak. Members and pledges are requested to attend the business meeting following the program.

The Cultural Post

BY MARK WILLIAMS

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

TODAY—The Jazz Ensemble, conducted by Paul Mazzacano, will present a concert of modern jazz music at 8 p.m. in the Moody Auditorium, Lubbock Christian College.

FRIDAY—James Walker, flautist, and Jerry Brainard on harpsichord are scheduled for the Faculty Recital at 8:15 p.m. in Seaman Hall.

SUNDAY—Ise la Guaderrama, bass clarinet, and Randy Stephenson, clarinet, will perform at the Junior Recital in room one of the Music Building at 3 p.m.

TUESDAY—Lynn Rylander, percussionist, will play "Batterie-Sketch" by Pierre Derboux at the Junior Recital at 8

p.m. in room one of the Music Building.

WEDNESDAY—A Lab Recital will be presented at 4:30 p.m. in MB-1. As of yet the performers have not been announced.

COMING EVENTS—Mrs. Gail Barber, famous harpist and head of the harp department at Tech, will be guest soloist with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra in their second concert of the season at 8:15 p.m., Nov. 22 in the Lubbock Municipality Auditorium.

Advance tickets for the performance may be secured at the Symphony Office, 1416 Ave. Q. Prices are \$5, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2, and \$1. Regular ticket sales will be from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 21 and from 9 a.m. until concert

time on Nov. 22.

MUSEUM
SATURDAY—"Mr. Sun" will be presented at 3 p.m. in the Moody Planetarium.

SUNDAY—"Mr. Sun" will again be presented at the Moody Planetarium at 3 p.m. and 4 p.m.

TUESDAY—"The Age of Pericles" art seminars will be presented in the Assembly Room of the Museum at 10 a.m. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for adults.

The 42nd annual dinner-meeting of the West Texas Museum Association will be at 7:30 p.m. Participants will meet the curatorial staff for a behind the scene look at the museum. ACTION awards will be presented to individuals, businesses and civic groups which have contributed to the cultural life of the South Plains.

THURSDAY—The opera Theater and Collegium will present a musicum, the "The Play of Daniel" in the First Methodist Church at 8:15 p.m. Judson Maynard, will present an organ recital at 8:15 p.m. in the First Methodist Church of Midland, Texas.

Raider Roundup continued

ASTRONOMY CLUB
The Tech Astronomy Club will meet at 8 p.m. Nov. 16 in room 102, FL&M Building. Persons interested in astronomy are invited to attend.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary sorority's deadline for graduate study fellowships is Jan. 5. The amount of each fellowship is \$2000. Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who graduated 1969, 1970 or 1971 with a cumulative average required for initiation is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have achieved this average to the end of the first semester (or first quarter) of this year.
Applications may be obtained from Mrs. Donna Densford, room 209 in the Administration Building.

UNIVERSITY UNITED LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS
United League of Women Voters will conduct a meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Wesley Foundation. The meeting is open to all women students.

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will sponsor a concert of Indian sitar and western classical and folk music at 8 p.m. tonight in the Wesley Foundation basement.
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Liquor petition circulated

The Lubbock Restaurant Association, hoping for a mid-April election, agreed to help support and sponsor a petition for legalized sale of mixed beverages for on-premise consumption throughout the city.

Noah L. Cromer, president of the Lubbock chapter of the Restaurant association, said no decision had been reached as to when the petitions would be circulated, but it will probably be sometime around the middle of January.

A place will be set up on the Tech campus where registered voters may sign.

"We will rely very heavily on the Tech students' vote," Cromer said.

To secure a local option election for sale of mixed drinks, the petition would,

under law, need to contain a set number of qualified voters of the city of Lubbock equal to 25 per cent of the people who voted in the governor's race in 1968, the last general election in which presidential electors were elected, said Co. Atty Tom Purdom. An exact figure as to the number of signatures needed was unavailable.

In a prepared statement, the Restaurant Directors said:

"We would like to inform the citizens of Lubbock that the existing zoning ordinances now in effect for the city of Lubbock will control the locations of establishments serving mixed beverages for on-premise consumption only."

Arthritis campaign Victory March set

More than 2,000 Tech students will be stricken with the nation's number one crippling arthritis in their lifetimes, Mrs. C. M. Linehan, Executive Director of the West Texas Chapter of The Arthritis

Foundation, told members of the Phi Eta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta and the Gamma Chi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order in a recent briefing session.

The two chapters will be helping the Plains Division with its Victory March, the house-to-house campaign to be held Tuesday, Nov. 16, in Lubbock. New cases of this painful and crippling disease are diagnosed every year at around 250,000, Mrs. Linehan said.

"It strikes more people than cancer, heart, T.B. and diabetes," she said, "and many of these are young people. Rheumatoid Arthritis, the most crippling kind, usually hits people in their twenties and thirties."

Anyone helping with the campaign is considered a member of this year's Arthritis Victory Team. Coach Richard Bell, defensive coach for the Red Raider football team is helping also, by making radio and TV spots urging the public to support this effort.

Noon concert set

The Fine Arts Committee will host a noon concert today in the Ballroom, University Center. The Monterey Jazz Ensemble will be featured. Bill Snodgrass, director of the Ensemble, is a Tech student currently playing with the Tech Jazz-Rock Ensemble.

"They have a super sound," said Rick Stewart, chairman of the Fine Arts Committee. Entertainment will last until 1:30 p.m. Admission is free.

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Larry Jobe speaks to BA students today

College of Business Administration will feature several guest speakers during both fall and spring semesters. Assistant Secretary of Commerce Hon. Larry Jobe will be on campus today to speak to BA students.

Other speakers to be featured in the 1971 business school program will include James T. Porterfield, dept. of finance, Stanford University-Nov. 22-23; James Lesch, senior vice president and general manager, Hughes Tool Co.—Dec. 6; and Kenneth B. Eble, project for college teaching—Jan. 27-28.

Unscheduled speakers include W.D. Eberle, U.S. representative to OECD; Louis Lundborg, retired chairman, Bank of America; Robert Gagne, psychology, Florida State; Edward M. Lee, Jr.,

president, Information Handling Services; and Edward Learned, Harvard Business School.

The programs will be open to Business Administration students only.

Milwaukee man sues his dentist

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — A Milwaukee man has filed suit against his dentist, charging that the dentist took his dentures in lieu of payment for a dental bill.

Donald Hirtreiter said in the suit, filed in Milwaukee County Court, he removed his dentures during a dental appointment and gave them to the dentist, Dr. Donald K. Letter. The suit charges that Letter then "wiffully, wantonly and maliciously and in reckless disregard of the plaintiff's rights refused" to return the dentures or to make adjustments to them — unless Hirtreiter paid his dental bill.

Position open

Students interested in filling the vacancy in the Arts and Science Senate should sign up in the Student Association office today and tomorrow.

Is your career ascending or declining?

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—People are always going up or down in this world.

The summit is the goal but it is a crowded, restless place and hard to perch on for long.

It behooves a man, therefore, to know whether his career is ascending or declining. In a world of sham this isn't always too easy. But there are certain guide marks.

For example, you don't have too much to worry about if— You are the one who gives the ulcers, not the one who gets them.

Your wife belongs to the fur-

of-the-month club. It is no trouble for you to remember the street addresses of all your love nests, but now and then you have trouble remembering the names of the girls you feathered them for.

When you play golf it never rains. It wouldn't dare. You have acquired a chronic but non-fatal illness so rare that most of your friends' doctors have never even heard of it.

Harvard has asked for your brain after your death-assuming, that is, that the world could survive such a calamity.

Yes, sir, there is no doubt about it. You've got it made,

Soul To Soul is a musical documentary devoted to (you guessed it) soul music. It involves a group of Black American musicians who go back to Africa to compare music and customs and to "see where it all started".

The film should appeal to fans of this type of music, but there is little else offered. Concerts are many, but this is no "Woodstock" (as it has been billed) photography-wise. There are no special photographic effects, no introductions, no narration, nothing at all to increase interest. Oftentimes the sound recording is atrocious.

Scene changes are just that: changes! There are neither blending techniques nor transitions, as the editing can be termed no more than "poor". There is even a funeral sequence that is so out of place the audience is caught completely off guard; simply no reason for it being in the picture.

Hirtreiter asked the court to award \$55,000 in damages, and he cited his inability to conduct business after the incident.

the African culture. Colorful and rhythmic, the customs, clothing, and dancing of the people of Ghana are, collectively, by far the more interesting focal point. But despite the attempt to instill a view of the Black heritage, the film remains a simple rock documentary. A VERY simple rock documentary.

Admittedly, there has been a lack of "Soul" in films these days (with the possible exception of "Shaft")—and Wilson Pickett, Ike and Tina Turner, Santana, Willie Bobo, Roberta Flack, Les McCann, and Eddie Harris are all highly regarded in their field. But if one is going to rely on music alone to pull off his film, he should devote a lot more time and effort to the recording of such.

"Soul To Soul" is currently playing at the Arnett-Benson. Rated G. Admission price: \$1.50.

FILM FACTS: "Soul To Soul." Stars: a variety of musical talents. A film by Denis Sanders. Produced by Richard

Bock and John Musk. Directed by Denis Sanders. Photographed by Eric Daarstand. Edited by Sidney Levin. Original soundtrack album available on Atlantic Records.

Those of you viewing Channel 28's Sunday night movie got a real treat. Sergio Leone's **ONCE UPON A TIME IN THE WEST**, hailed as a classic all over Europe, was aired.

The treat came when, by some obscure miracle, ABC had obtained the original two hour-45 minute print of the film. The print was in release only for a very short time in the U.S., before Paramount pulled it back and re-edited it for length.

One doesn't realize how much is lost through the clipping of whole lines of dialogue that contain such atrocities as "son-of-a-bitch" or "whore." (I sometimes wonder whether TV will clip Wayne's famous "Then fill your hand, you son-of-a-bitch" when "True Grit" is aired.)

And, of course, Henry Fonda's bedroom scene with Claudia (pronounced "Clow-dee-uh") Cardinale was cut—despite Leone handling the scene with both good taste and grace.

Leone (who has combined efforts with famed film composer Ennio Morricone in each of his westerns, both probably being most famous for the "Dollars" trilogy), spent over a year in the States, researching "The West" in an attempt to get the necessary "feel" before starting the actual filming.

Those of you who go for the American western-action pics may not have been able to accept "Once Upon A Time In The West," as its concentration on an intricate plot over action causes it to come across more slow-moving (though I'm sure the 12 to 13 commercials didn't help much).

But the film, now two years old, is still one of the most popular films in Europe (and I

Boys without fathers need Big Brothers

Lubbock's chapter of Big Brothers of America, Inc. is in dire need of Big Brother volunteers, Bob Richards, organization director, said.

The chapter is especially in need of Black Big Brothers, Richards said.

The Lubbock chapter was organized two years ago and furnishes Big Brother volunteers to fatherless Lubbock boys between the ages of seven and 17.

"We have no particular age

limit for Big Brothers and it really doesn't take that much time to be a Big Brother," Richards said. "I suggest at least one contact a week. And if the Big Brother's taking a final or something, a phone call is fine.

"The things which mean the least to the Big Brother probably mean the most to the Little Brother. Like buying a suit or fixing a faucet. Running errand is great," Richards said. "We also have half-price arrangements at several entertainment places in town."

Emergency group seeks donors of Green Stamps

Metro-Alert Volunteer Emergency Service of Lubbock has launched a community wide campaign to collect 650 books of S&H Green Stamps to acquire a new emergency vehicle for the organization. The group provides stand-by ambulance service at area sporting events and car, motorcycle and boat

race. D.E. Goulet, president of Metro-Alert and chairman of the stamp drive, said the group received authorization from S&H for the project this week.

Goulet said that full books, partially filled books and loose stamps will be welcome. All stamp donations should be mailed or brought to Metro-Alert at 1025 University, apt. 530-A, or by calling 747-7752 for home pick-ups. The group hopes to complete the project by mid-December.

Sew-sew divorce

LONDON (AP)—Ronald Spicer, a 49-year-old machinist, won a divorce decree after he told the judge his wife cut the buttons off his shirts to keep him from going out.

Senate highlights captured on film

A three-minute film of last week's Student Senate meeting will be featured in the first segment of Tech Tansy Ragwort at 6:30 p.m. today on KTX-TV.

The taping will include Mike Levenson's resignation speech. Dennis Graham, vice president of the Student Association, will explain the Student Senate's role in the controversy over Levenson's accusations against Student Association President Bill Scott.

Mattie Tippit, education graduate student, is scheduled to discuss the Reader's Theatre, while comedian Tate Church will conclude the show with his juggling act.



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The Miss Texas Tech Pageant 1971-72 is intended to add something different to beauty contests — audience participation.

"When you elect a Miss Texas Tech to represent the university," production director Jim Davis said, "it seems only reasonable that the people she represents should have a say."

During the final voting of the pageant, scheduled for 8 p.m. Nov. 19 in the University Center Ballroom, the audience will cast two of the five votes that will select the new Miss Texas Tech, Davis said.

Steve Eames, president of the pageant's sponsoring organization, Sigma Delta Chi, said, "Most of the contestants are backed by campus organizations. We hope that the organization will see the prestige and honor of having their girl named Miss Texas Tech. We hope the organizations will get out and help her."

The audience votes will be cast on the back of their tickets at the same time the three judges are casting their votes. Davis said, "We hope it will be the deciding note."

The pageant also is intended to be more than just parading girls.

"Although the center of the

pageant will be the competition, and the girls are beautiful, we don't want to ask an audience to just sit and watch a typical local beauty pageant," Eames said.

Paul Bean and Lou Dee from KEND radio will MC the ceremonies with musical backing from Paul Mazzacano and the Texas Tech University Stage Band.

The stage band and two talented local singers will also entertain with pop numbers.

Also built into the pageant's format will be the presentation and crowning of the Hugh Hefner selected Miss Playmate.

Preliminary competition for the pageant — narrowing the field of 47 contestants down to 15 semi-finalists — will be at 7 p.m. Monday in the

Agricultural Auditorium.

After selection, Miss Texas Tech will represent Tech at various official functions and in such activities as athletic and academic recruiting.

She will receive a wide range of gifts from local merchants including a diamond watch, clothes and gift certificates.

General admissions tickets will be available for \$1.75 next Tuesday through Friday in the University Center, from local merchants displaying the Miss Texas Tech picket poster and at the door.

Organizations wishing to sell tickets should contact Cindy Weatherby at 765-6841, Suzie Woodall at 743-3856 or Laylan Copelin at 742-4254.

Organizations selling tickets will receive 35 cents per ticket sold.



More Miss Playmate entries

Here is the remainder of the contestants for the Miss Playmate Contest. At left is Diane Zimmerman, Gamma Phi Beta. Others from left to right, downward, are: Montey Dodd, Gamma Phi Beta; Leslie Unger, Sigma Chi; Sherry Bengel, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Debbie Stewart, Coleman Hall; Nancy Bailey, Dolphins; and Jane Wyatt, Alpha Delta Pi.



Yantis discusses pollution problems

Political philosophies and basic ideas of property rights often conflict with implementation of effective water controls said Hugh Yantis, executive director of the Texas Water Quality Board, in a speech this week in the University Center.

Yantis' speech was the second of three seminars dealing with environmental pollution.

According to Yantis, efficient water control involves consideration of the purpose of the

water.

"If the water is clean enough to serve its purpose, then it is

ALD scholarships listed

The National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta will award the following fellowships for graduate study for the 1972-73 academic year:

The Marie Leonard Fellowship, the Alice Crocker Lloyd Fellowship, the Adele Hagner Stamp Fellowship, the Kathryn Sisson Phillips Fellowship, the Christine Yerges Conaway Fellowship and the May Augusta Brunson Fellowship.

The amount of each fellowship is \$2,000. Attendance at the graduate school on a campus where there is a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta is encouraged.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who was graduated in 1969, 1970, or 1971

senseless to spend more money to get it cleaner. Clean enough is not necessarily as clean as

with a cumulative average of Alpha Lambda Delta initiation is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have achieved this average to the end of the first semester (or first quarter) of this year.

Applicants will be judged on scholastic record, recommendations, the soundness of their stated project and purpose, and need.

Application blanks and information may be obtained from Mrs. Donna Densford, room 209 Administration Bldg.

The application form must be completed by the applicant herself and submitted to the National Headquarters of Alpha Lambda Delta by Jan. 5, 1972. The address is: National Alpha Lambda Delta, Box 279, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837.

possible," Yantis said.

He explained that the purpose of the Texas Water Quality Board is two-fold: "pollution control and water management."

The talk itself lasted only 15 minutes, while the lengthy question-and-answer period that followed led to a hostile challenging of Yantis' knowledge of his subject by one member of the audience. The young man accused Yantis of "Painting too rosy a picture," and questioned how much real progress had been made. The attack followed a statement by Yantis that most of the garbage dumped into the ocean decayed into food for the fish and did not hurt the fishing industry.

Citing statements from Houston fishermen that their catches were getting smaller, the young man challenged Yantis to explain the discrepancy. Yantis countered that \$100 million had been spent on the Houston ship channel by industry since 1967 on the order of his agency. He emphasized that legal and governmental action takes time. He also pointed out that one must have all the facts in order to interpret them correctly. He then dismissed the young man with "Everybody my age has trouble communicating with people your age."

In answer to another question, Yantis said that the main problem facing Texas is water distribution. This is where property rights enter the picture, he continued. "Efficient water management will necessitate a lot of changes in the laws dealing with water usage," Yantis said.

"Are our resources to the point now that we must begin making decisions on the distribution of water?" was another question. Yantis answered that the formulation of programs must begin now. "We must begin early, educating the children about the water problem, so they will vote intelligently as adults," Yantis said.

He stressed that research has increased and that legislators are becoming more knowledgeable in the areas of water pollution and management.

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Pics go after first win against A&M

By LES MOORHEAD
Sports Writer

He was walking to his office with a broad smile. After sitting down he said, "It's a machine."

Yes, Coach Jess Stiles, Tech's freshman boss, described something relatively new. The A&M Fish will try to stop—THE WISHBONE.

Tech's Picadors, 0-2-1 for the season, are hosts to A&M at 7:30 tonight in Kyle Field. The Fish are 2-1, having defeated TCU and Baylor and losing to Rice.

Because of Tech's inconsistency, moving the ball together with the lack of speed, Stiles said he plans to go with the WISHBONE exclusively against A&M.

"We haven't been consistent in moving the ball. We think the wishbone will make us more consistent than we have been."

TECH HAS WORKED with the wishbone inserting it in particular spots but this will mark the first time the Red Raiders have installed it for an exclusive purpose.

"WE CAN'T THROW as much off it as we would like but this is what fits us best," Stiles said. He pointed out that depth in the backfield has been a problem.

"We don't have the ability to break tackles. We are not fast so naturally we must go for three yards at a time. It also gives us a better chance of breaking the long one," he said.

STILES SAID, "It is the best for us because we can be consistent. We are less susceptible to mistakes too." Stiles said, "The secret tonight will be whether we can consume the clock and control the ball. We want to run right by the Aggies."

In Tech's backfield will be Lawrence Williams at quarterback and Stiles said, "We think the wishbone will allow Williams to get around the corner sooner. It gives our backs

better protection."

At the halfbacks will be Cliff Hoskins and Billy Phipps. The starting fullback is Daniel Justis, but he will be alternated with Wendall Comstock.

Stiles said everybody is well enough to play tonight but several are "bruised" from the Oklahoma loss. "We're going to be at full-strength but we are a little banged up at places."

Kim Bergman was doubtful at the week's beginning but Stiles said his quick side guard is ready. Bergman suffered a slight ankle injury against Oklahoma.

Joining Bergman along the offensive wall is center Jim Frasure, guard Floyd Keeney, and tackles Cliff Campbell and Curtis Schrimsher. Schrimsher was hobbled with a bruised knee following the 15-12 loss to OU but is slated to start.

AT THE ENDS will be Ricky Bates, who is being moved from flanker, and Gary Rogers.

The frosh have been beaten twice by a margin of 10 points, and tied Arkansas, 7-7. Costly breaks have not been in Tech's favor so far, to add with three away games.

Defensively, Tech will go with Ross Mayhew and Tommy Cones at the ends; Ray Hennig and Gary Monroe at tackles; David Knaus noseguard.

Tom Dyer and Pat Felix will go at linebackers while Tony Green and Gary Bartel at the corners. Richard Salley, who intercepted two OU aerials last week, will start at strong safety and Jerry Bomar at free safety.

"A&M OFFERS a good passing game and an outstanding f ground attack, Stiles said. They are gonna throw and they have two runners back there."

Don Dean is the Fish quarterback. Sidney Fielder and John Bounds are averaging 7.1 and 4.5 yards per carry and rank behind TCU's Mike Luttrell in rushing.

Wants to win first SWC game; keep coach

Baylor invades Lubbock with dual hopes

By JOHN RAWLINGS
Ass't Sports Editor

THE BAYLOR BEARS enter Jones Stadium on the tailend of a five-game losing streak and will be hoping to reverse the losing trend; at the same time, they will be trying to secure the position of HEAD COACH BILL BEALL.

BEALL, who took over the Bear reigns three seasons ago from Bill Bridgers has supposedly been under fire after compiling a 3-25 record thus far. According to TEXAS FOOTBALL magazine editor, Dave Campbell, Baylor will pay off the two years remaining on Beall's contract at \$20,000 a year, and hire someone to take his place at the end of this football campaign.

If that doesn't prove to be enough incentive for the Bear gridders, the thought of escaping the Southwest Conference cellar for the first time in two years might. A Baylor win over the Raiders could assure the Waco team of at worst a 1-6 SWC slate, which is as well as a Beall team has done, with SMU and Rice left to play.

"These kids think that they can still turn their season around," said Baylor Sports Information Director DON OLIVER, yesterday. "They are convinced that their team is not as bad as their record would indicate. That's what they want to prove this week against Tech," he went on to say.

The questions facing Baylor are quite similar to the ones facing the hometown Raiders. Both have played exceptional defense and have had sputtering offenses. Beall has not yet decided on a quarterback for the Saturday afternoon encounter, and like Tech Coach Jim Carlen, will wait until pre-game warmups to decide on a starter. The two in contention are senior SI SOUTHWALL and redshirt sophomore RANDY CAVENDER. Southall is the better passer, but Cavender is the better runner and with the Bears coming from a whishbone offense, Cavender might be the better bet. He started two weeks ago against TCU but played only during the first half against Texas last week. According to Oliver, Baylor never mounted any offensive threats, and they will be out to remedy this situation Saturday, also.

On defense, Baylor is led by junior linebacker-end ROGER GOREE. In the Texas game, Goree was credited with nine unassisted tackles and 10 assists. Oliver termed Goree's performance as "super." Goree, voted as sophomore of the year last year, will line up as either a linebacker or defensive end depending on the Bear defense. He is deadly from either position.

Injuries are plaguing the Bears much as they are the Raiders. Safety Phil Beall, son of the Baylor coach and Baylor's best bet as an All-Conference performer, is

suffering from a severe stone bruise in his heel, but he is likely to play. Defensive tackle Glen Chmelar injured his knee in the Kansas game and has

seen little action since. He is not expected to play Saturday.

Baylor leads in the series 19-9, and as things stand have a great

deal of incentive to pad that lead. Whether or not they will be able to is another question as Tech will be trying to snap a three game losing streak, too.

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Upset highlights ATO basketball tournament

By MILLER BONNER
Sports Editor

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeat of the perennially powerful Moonrakers highlighted the first night's action in the Alpha Tau Omega Invitational Basketball Tournament.

crowns an 88-79 loss thus removing the 'Rakers from the single elimination tourney.

Tonight the SAE's battle the Delta Tau Delta five, last year's ATO tourney champs at 9:30 p.m. in the Intramural Gym. The Deltas outclassed Bledsoe 76-33 to move into the quarter final action.

The Phi Delta Theta quintet came from behind to defeat a stingy Kappa Alpha squad 37-32.

The Phi Deltis beat the Moonrakers last year for the All-University roundball crown.

The only non-fraternity team to advance in Wednesday night's play was the Scorpions. The independent ball club held off a vicious Phi Kappa Psi rally in the final quarter to record a 63-51 win.

The Phi Deltis and the Scorpions meet tonight at 5 p.m. in the Intramural Gym.

In other tournament play the Sigma Nus beat the Beta Theta Pi bunch in the night's closest game. The Betas outscored the Sigma Nus by six points in the final half but could not overcome the 19-26 halftime deficit. The Betas fell 50-49.

Joining the Sigma Nus in action tonight will be the Sigma Phi Epsilon five. The Sig Eps beat the host team ATO's by a 66-42 margin. The Sig Ep-Sigma


Nu tilt begins at 6:30 p.m. in the Intramural Gym.

Rounding out tonight's eighth team, four game slate is the Pi Kappa Alpha-Sigma Chi affair. The Pikes handed the Phi Gamma Delta quintet a 84-46 embarrassing while the Sigma Chis advanced due to a 59-43 win over the Kappa Sigma squad. The Pike-Sigma Chi game begins at 8 p.m. in the IM Gym also.

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