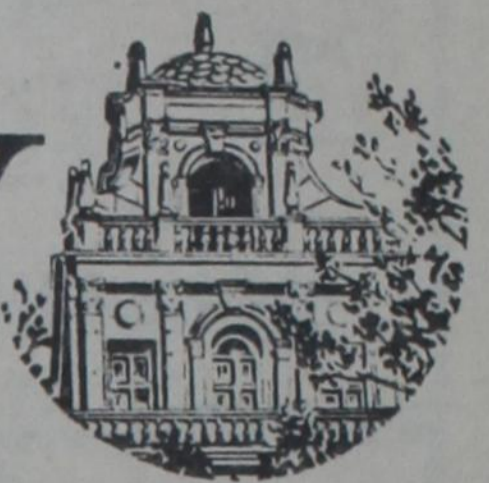


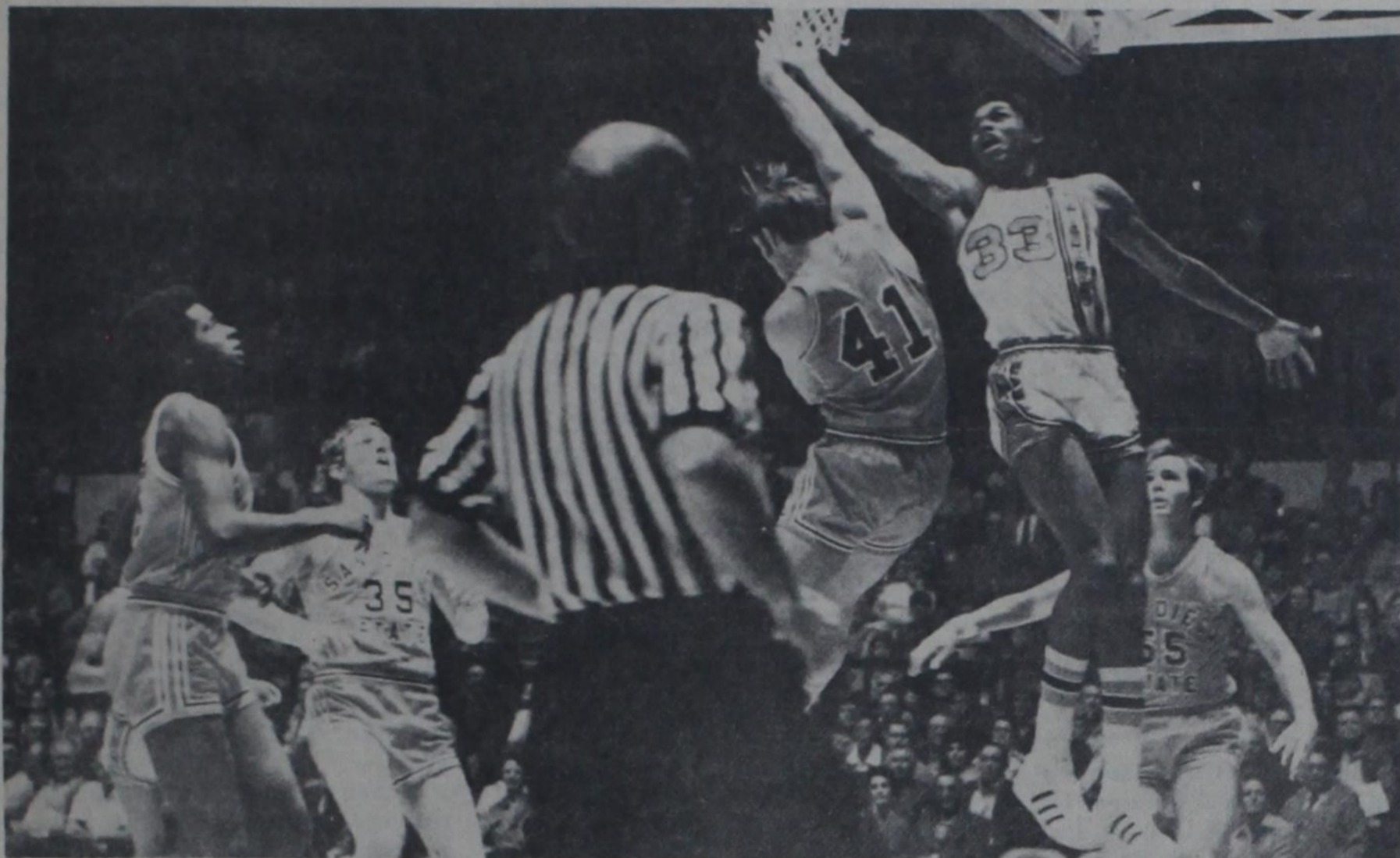
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



VOLUME 46 NUMBER 61

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, December 2, 1970

FOUR PAGES



Referee says it's a foul

Sam Sibert (number 33) is fouled by San Diego's Tom Egerer during last night's 93-86 Tech win. Sibert scored 21 points in his debut for the Raiders. (See related stories, page 4.)

UD photo by Mike Warden

'One week in Diogo'

Volunteer tells his story

Norton Robbins, a 1968 Tech graduate, is "a rather typical young Texan, direct and friendly...with whom I grew acquainted when he was a student at Tech and who helped me with my gardens after classes," Maxine Daly, technical editor at the Tech Institute of Science and Engineering, said.

Now Robbins serves in Senegal, West Africa, in the Peace Corps and corresponds with his gardening friend. After preparatory travels in the Western Hemisphere, Robbins moved to the African post where he wrote the following communique, "En Brosse" (In the Bush).

MY NAME is Ibou Wadd. I am a Tubab (European white) who lives in a grass hut without electric power or running water. I am the only one of my race within many miles.

Unlike the usual Tubab, I speak poor French and I am learning to speak Wolof. I don't wear a suit and tie; I wear work clothes and get dirty. I eat with a Wolof family. We sit on the ground and eat with our hands from the same bowl.

Everyone knows my name, but I forget their strange appellations. My real identity is gone: I bear the name of the village chief.

Diogo is my village. The sea winds blow from five miles away. The landscape is near desert; sand dunes of the Sahara creep down from the north. Fresh water lakes between the mounds give to this oasis. These lakes are the "life" of Diogo. Their waters grow vegetables and fruits.

I am not Moslem, I am Catholic, since no other branch of Christianity was introduced. Prayers for me to "Yallah" beg him to look upon me with favor.

I learn Wolof through French. A few adults and some school children know both. My second language is a bridge between my own and a third—the only link to success and understanding.

My job is nebulous. I must find ways to help for my two years. I seek ways to improve their horticulture; I must find ways to convey ideas and knowledge.

People treat me well; I symbolize hope, power, and money. I am the village clown—but one laughed with, not at, when he speaks. Right or wrong, I bring laughter when I open my mouth.

Family union gives no sanctuary; it draws everything within. I find myself being adopted and know it useless to resist.

Memories of home and Jamaica are dreams. Africa is now and reality. Two years must pass before I awake from this dream and return to America.

Life here is hard; death a companion. Food is both existence and worry. Styles and fads have no place. Disease and hunger rule. Once behind my galvanized door, comforts of home surround me. My

floor is concrete; I cook on butane. I refrigerate with kerosene; dream on foam rubber. I can dine on familiar foods; take preventative drugs for my health.

From my sanctuary I hear the night drums beat: drums of peace and happiness, not drums of war. As I listen I wonder which world is better, mine or theirs?

Plastic reaches the most primitive. It cradles feet, repels rain, clothes the body, and entertains. Plastic is man's gift to man. It's uses never seem to end, but I know not of its natural beauty.

This ends my story of one week in Diogo, a place where time is confused. As my mind clears, I hope to continue my tale.

Robbins graduated from Tech with a BA in horticulture. His first stint with the Peace Corps was served in Jamaica.

Peace Corps at Tech

Peace Corps veterans will tell it plain and simple in a program tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Ag Auditorium. They'll tell the why, what and how of the Peace Corps.

Speakers will be Alfred Fromayan, assistant director of Agricultural Extension in Liberia, and Peace Corps volunteers Robert Elliott, who has worked in Iran, Cecilia Thompson and Fred Weller, who have both worked in Ecuador.

Everyone is invited to attend, especially those in the College of Agricultural Sciences.

Appointments for individual conferences with the representatives may be made by calling Mrs. Jean Jenkins, director of the Placement Service, at 742-4131.

Application blanks and general information on the Peace Corps are available in the Social Science Building.

To join the Peace Corps, one must be a United States citizen at least 18 years old. He or she must have no dependents under age 18, although this restriction may soon be partially removed. The prospective volunteer must be available for training within 12 months from the date of application. College graduates are preferred. There is no requirement to know a foreign language.

Alpha Zeta and the Agricultural Council are sponsoring the representatives' visit to Tech.

Pentagon chief promises future rescue operations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Tuesday the United States "will make future efforts to free our prisoners" in North Vietnam, and this includes possible military action.

"I would not rule out any action," Laird said. "We are going to make every kind of effort to free our prisoners of war."

THE PENTAGON chief made this statement when reporters asked if there might be another commando-type raid like the dramatic but fruitless descent on Son Tay ten days ago.

The Nixon administration is concerned about the POW issue, Laird said, and he intends to take it up at a meeting of North Atlantic Treaty Organization defense ministers in Brussels.

LAIRD TALKED to newsmen at Andrews Air Force Base before taking off for the three-day NATO meeting.

His words were echoed in Paris by Ambassador David Bruce, chief U.S. envoy to the Vietnam peace talks.

Bruce told a news conference the United States will continue to seek the early release of American prisoners in Vietnam.

"Hanoi and the Viet Cong must understand, in unmistakable terms," Bruce said, "that their past and existing at-

titude on the prisoner of war question is intolerable. We will continue to pursue the twin objectives of humane treatment and early release of our men by all means available to us."

BRUCE said the Communists' reaction to President Nixon's Oct. 7 proposal for immediate and unconditional release of all POWs on both sides "has been totally negative."

"They show no concern for their own men and flout our concern for ours," he said.

North Vietnam's Premier Pham Van Dong, in an interview published in the French newspaper *Le Monde*, said the prisoner issue could be resolved only after Washington decides to withdraw all of its troops from South Vietnam.

Eco Task tells groups 'to save your cans'

"If fraternities or other groups have parties Friday night, we would appreciate it if they would save the beer cans," said Barbee Anderson, Fort Worth junior.

"We will pick them up Saturday," she added.

Miss Anderson isn't particularly interested in the aesthetic beauty of empty beer cans or of out-of-date newspapers. It's the money.

Miss Anderson, spokesman for the Ecological Task Force at Tech, said the group is collecting recyclable beer cans and old newspapers to sell.

The money will be used to place trees in Lubbock. The items will be collected through Saturday.

Another campus group, Theta Sigma Phi, professional women's journalism society, has tried the newspaper project.

"We are no longer collecting them (newspapers) because we just don't have the manpower to make it worthwhile," said Dona Manning, president of the group's pledge class. "But I think a group such as the Task Force could make money with the project."

Anyone having old newspapers or the aluminum beer cans may call the Wesley Foundation at 762-8749, or call 742-2492 for pick up.

The Ecological Task Force will have a table in the University Center today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Miss Anderson said they will have ecology books to sell as Christmas presents.

They will also have a petition dealing with things on campus the Task Force thinks should be changed, and a list of hints for dorm residents, she said.

Security official gets body guard

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least one member of President Nixon's top White House staff has quietly been given Secret Service protection — presumably to guard against any possible kidnap attempt.

Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's assistant for national security affairs, has had a Secret Service body guard for more than a month, it was learned Tuesday.

Just last week, director J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation told a Senate appropriations subcommittee that a militant antiwar group was plotting to kidnap a White House aide or other public official.

"THE PLOTTERS," he said, "are concocting a scheme to kidnap a highly placed government official. The name of a White House staff member has been mentioned as a possible victim."

Neither Hoover nor any other government official has, then or since, identified the White House aide referred to by the FBI chief.

However, the fact that Kissinger has been furnished with an extraordinary federal body-guard was seen as a strong indication that there are genuine fears within government that he might be a kidnap target.

KISSINGER probably carries in his head more sensitive security secrets than any other man in the White House, perhaps even including the President.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler was asked if any other members of Nixon's staff had been given Secret Service protection. His reply:

"I can't say anything about that, for obvious reasons."

It was widely reported last month, when Kissinger went to the Soviet mission to the United Nations in New York for meetings with Soviet foreign minister Andrei Gromyko and ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin that he was accompanied by a Secret Service agent.

Kissinger has been seen with an agent dogging his footsteps on a number of occasions since then.

Since the Secret Service normally does not accord personal protection to members of the President's staff, it was believed Nixon himself must have directed the posting of the Kissinger bodyguard.

Hoover's testimony about a kidnap plot said that, "if successful, the plotters would demand an end to the United States bombing operations in Southeast Asia and the release of all political prisoners as ransom"

Locke to open relief campaign

Former U.S. Ambassador to Pakistan Eugene M. Locke will be the kick-off speaker for a Lubbock campaign to raise funds and relief supplies for devastated East Pakistan.

Locke will make an address at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Coronado Room of the University Center at Tech. His lecture will be followed by a question and answer period.

The International Club at Tech has established an East Pakistan Cyclone Relief Fund committee, headed by Mohammad Zubair, a student from Pakistan.

Zubair said the location for Locke's address was chosen for the convenience of students, but all Lubbock citizens are invited to attend.

The cyclone and tidal wave which ripped into East Pakistan Nov. 18 devastated 2,800 square miles, killing 153,340 by official count although estimates run as high as 250,000 dead.

Tech gets NSF grant

Tech University was notified by the National Science Foundation Tuesday of a \$25,525 Institutional Grant for Science.

The new award brought to \$48,690 the total awarded by the NSF to Tech to supplement existing programs or initiate new ones in the physical, biological or social sciences or mathematics and engineering.

Responsibility for the administration of this type of grant rests with Tech. Dr. Orlo E. Childs, vice president for research and special programs, said he is now "looking at research needs on campus to establish priorities and determine what needs this grant can best satisfy."

The funds may be used for scientific research or education in the sciences or both.

Director Fredy E. Briggs of Research Services said funds could be used for

such things as research facilities improvement, dissemination of research results or other activities directed toward improving the university's overall research effort.

Tech's grant was part of \$14,474,134 awarded by the NSF to 657 colleges and universities in the program designed to "develop and maintain strong, well-balanced programs in science."

The size of each individual institutional grant is based on the amount of federal research awards received during the fiscal year 1969. The annual grants have, since 1961, benefited 939 different colleges and universities. This year 24 institutions received grants of more than \$100,000, and 72 were awarded grants of more than \$50,000.

As Tech's program in research has grown, Briggs pointed out, the NSF institutional grant for the university has shown a corresponding growth.

Inventor's talents lead to patents

The first man to rub two sticks together to start a fire had a good invention—but no patents to protect it. The inventor of the wheel did as well and suffered the same fate.

The inventor's tale in a technological age is a different story. Just ask Dr. Harry W. Parker of Tech's chemical engineering faculty.

Parker has more than 70 patents, and the only thing he has in common with the inventors of fire and the wheel is the creativity to dream up solutions only wished for by others.

PARKER SAID creativity is a talent, but one he said that could be developed or at least "improved upon".

There are two ways to approach invention creatively, according to Parker.

"You either have a problem and look for ways to solve it," he said, "or you recognize a peculiar phenomenon and then find a problem it can solve."

There are dry spells, he said, remembering one Saturday afternoon when he came up with three patentable ideas and one three-month period when the idea wellspring went as dry as old bones.

There are successful private inventors-by-profession, and those who have succeeded with once-in-a-lifetime inventions, but Parker pointed out some of their problems.

THE INDEPENDENT inventor, he said, has to add to creativity the financial resources to support himself while he's problem-solving as well as the funds to

promote and sell the invention once it's patented.

In a technological age, too, patentable ideas often are extensions of complicated industrial processes with which the private inventor could have no opportunity to work.

Most of Parker's patents were obtained before he came to Tech, when he was working for the Phillips Petroleum Company. He was a research group leader in the Production Research Branch of the Research and Development Department at Bartlesville, Okla.

Most inventors today, he explained, apply creativity to a storehouse of technological training. Within a company, the inventor is furnished a good environment — facilities and management encouragement. He is

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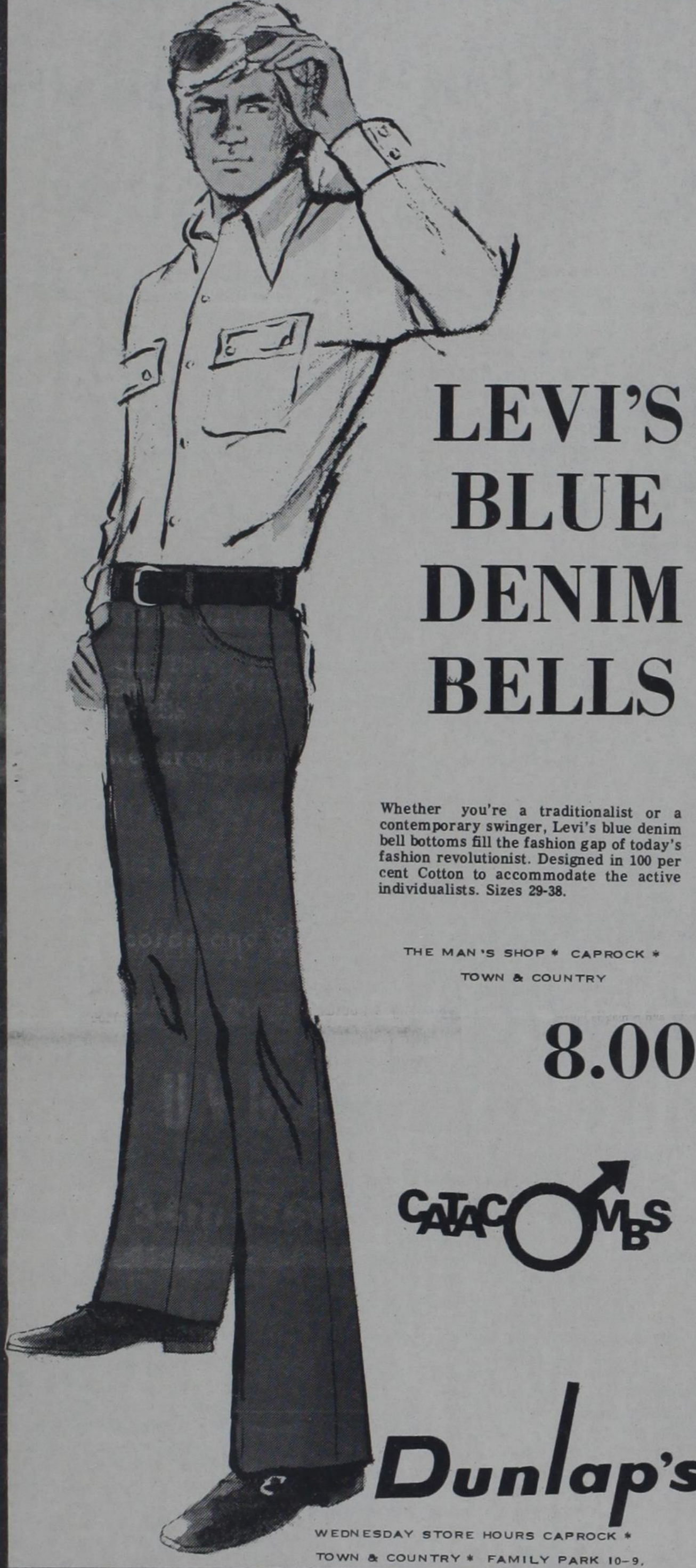
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Letters To The Editor

Peace groups suffer from hypocrisy too

I would like to comment on the "peace within before peace in the world" letter. The logic in this is so obvious I wonder how anyone could miss the point (as many will) that as one can't make pennies without dollars, as one can't have a full-blown flower before the see germinates and the plant grows vegetatively a while, so one can't have peace in the world before having peace within themselves. Provable logic now isn't it?

It is most interesting how the "peace" groups have failed miserably to bring peace to anyone, but only more division and hostility. This leads to the obvious conclusion that these groups suffer from the same problem they so self-righteously decry in the "Establishment" hypocrisy. These people cry "peace" but their hands bring war. How about a little honesty

my "peace" loving friends? Your do-it-yourself methods aren't working, so why don't you admit it?

The students who wrote the "peace within peace" letter are completely right. Christianity (and by that I do NOT mean another group of hypocrites — those who hide under the cloak of the name "Christian" and in reality deny everything it says) has the answer! The reception of Jesus Christ has been changing millions of lives as people alone cannot do for over 2 thousand years. This in turn has changed nations in unbelievable ways. One can hardly argue with that kind of proven success.

Why does Christianity work like that? It's a simple matter of power. You wouldn't expect to dig something like the Houston ship channel with a teaspoon. No, you get steam shovels big

enough and powerful enough to do the job. So too with your life, one person alone isn't strong enough to change himself, EVER (Job 13:4, Eccl. 2:12-24, Matt. 6:27, Lu. 12:25), but God thru his accepted and equally powerful son, Jesus (the) Christ, CAN. But more than this, God is no machine like an IBM computer or steam shovel, but he is a PERSON, a person who is especially interested in YOU (Matt. 10:30, Lu. 12:7). He also is a person who gets out of patience with YOUR stupidity and evil. He'll forgive you a long time, but when he finally sees that you're not ever going to shape up by accepting his offered hand of help his patience will snap and that's it for you, brother. And if you don't believe God can be that personal, read: Ex. 3:14, Ex. 33:11, Deut. 10:15, J'g: 10:16, Pr. 1:24-27, Ps. 103: 8-10, Ezr. 8:22, Is. 46:10-11, Hg. 2:8, Matt. 21:33-41, Mk. 12: 1-9, Lu. 20:9-16, John 3:16, 2Cor. 16:9, Heb. 1:3 & 12:6, 2Pe. 3:19, 15, etc. What a shame too, when He has this wonderful plan worked out just for your personal happiness that works despite low finances, hypocritical people, wars and personal weakness because it isn't based on a non-human, consistent, unchanging, rock-solid base which you can depend on, and that is Himself — the only perfect thing in the Universe (Deut. 32:4, Sa 22:31, Is. 46:5, Matt. 5:48, Ro. 12:2). All that is pretty revolutionary, isn't it?

You don't agree with this and you call yourself a Christian? Then I suggest you scramble for your Bible fast, and start reading, because you aren't any more a Christian than the man in the moon (Job. 13:6). You just plain don't agree with ANYTHING said here? Then I'll issue you a challenge — DARE you to lead a peaceful life that has great inner personal peace and happiness that spills over to other people without being a psyched-up condition, plus answers to every question in life you may have from how you spend money to whether or not you will live after you die, for the next 10 years all on your own without hypocritically borrowing bits from Christianity to make your position bearable, and I'll say you have something.

This leaves us, however, with one problem, WHAT IS peace? Is "peace" being satisfied with the kind of segregation found in

South Africa? Is "peace" making one's peace with th situations of Vietnam, pollution overpopulation, crime, or livin under tyranny? I hear thing are very "peaceful" in Russi — no disapproval, no riot about "police brutality", no complaints about hypocrisy none at least that are not soon retracted under torture or quietly burried with the body. Is "peace" the freedom to "do your own thing", whether that be killing people, starting wars or polluting the sea and sky? If you cry out "No!" to this kind of peace (which is nothing more than giving up any moral judgement), then your own mode of action as revealed in calling others hypocrites, by saying that Vietnam or pollution or unequal pay for women and blacks is "wrong" etc., shows that inner "peace" can only FOLLOW, not precede, the conditions of moral peace.

There must be justice for these wrongs before real peace can follow. So too with the individual. There must be justice for the evil of hypocrisy, justice for the evil of hating someone enough to call them names or kill them, justice for the lies used to cover a failing here and a failing there, justice for selfishness, justice for wanting someone else's property when you have no right to it, and so on ad nauseum. This justice has been met by someone who satisfied the proper punishment these evils deserve. This someone was Jesus (the) Christ, who was the only perfect substitute acceptable in a perfect court of law-God's court (Ex.29:36, Rom.5:1,2, 6-11, 15-21).

Man alone is unacceptable in this court because you and I do not meet it's requirements of absolute, total and eternal perfection (1 Cor. 6:9;10, Rom. 3:12-23.) But Jesus Christ does. Therefore, the Christian who accepts this substitution for evil past, present, and future has a real provable basis for inner peace because the moral problem is satisfied. His own evil is forgiven this way, and the wonderful plan for his life has gone into effect. Beyond this the Christian has a peace because he or she can trust a God who is so fair and backs up his fairness with actions (Rom. 8:31-32, 39, Rev.) Peace, therefore, has to have a real basis or it isn't peace at all, but a coped-out, psyched-out mumbo-jumbo that does nobody any good.

But the Christians really do have a workable peace that doesn't need a psych-out of writing "I am at peace." 100 times on the blackboard, or a giving up of all moral judgement. For them the problem is solved, not buried. They are at peace. Meanwhile, honestly take stock of your own situation. Do you have the kind of peace you really want? Just what really do you have? I dare you to get a true moral inner peace and happiness, plus answers, all by yourself, and prove it by living it for the next 10 years.

(In case you're wondering if any body of note has ever made it, Soren Kierkegaard and John Paul Sartre tried it along with their search for meaning in life and got nowhere, plus the sour grapes conclusion that it couldn't be done and all life was therefore absurd—all of which is quite obviously contrary to the Christian solution. So, happy hunting.)

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The Movie Scene

By Bill Kerns

One doesn't have to force himself to concentrate on WUSA; the film is so powerful and involving that the viewer is simply drawn into the action.

The husband and wife team of Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward have brought up a great many questions in their latest effort. Despite the title's implication, the film does not concentrate on a presentation of the United States. Instead, America is just the setting for a realistic look at the unsolved problems that affect all countries.

Realism seems to be the key word...but realism is portrayed in such a devastating manner that the viewer feels neither happy nor hateful at film's conclusion; he just feels depressed.

The acting is excellent throughout. Paul Newman plays the drinking, liberal "survivor" to the brutal hit, but is able to get all his true feelings across... especially with his satirical, climactic line: "Ain't that great?"

Miss Woodward, despite a facial scar that her character requires, has never looked more appealing; her acting also leaves nothing to be desired. In fact, her confusion is perhaps the most identifiable part of the film.

But the most impressive performance of all is given by Anthony Perkins, who comes on in his almost-sterotyped shy, bumbling manner (ala "Psycho" and "Catch-22"), but remains the key factor in involvement. Without him the film would have served no purpose; his feelings are those of the audience.

In the opening scenes, Perkins is confused about a job that he's become involved in—this causes mysterious overtones to unfold. But as Perkins' role gradually straightens out and becomes involved with Newman's and Miss Woodward's, the audience is enlightened.

Dramatic close-ups and a fantastically beautiful shot of Miss Woodward in front of colored fountains are just two examples of the photography, which is very ably handled by Richard Moore.

The directing of Stuart Rosenberg speaks for itself — not every director can draw outstanding performances from each member of his cast. To make each actor seem a needed portion of the film is not a simple feat by any means, but Rosenberg (though he was obviously given assistance by the mere presence of Paul Newman has accomplished just this.

The title, "WUSA", refers to an ultra-patriotic radio station that Newman starts working for. The cameras oftentimes stun the audience by cutting from an "America: Love It Or Leave It" campaign to show the dinginess of ghettos, the corruptness and cruelty of politics, and the stink of greed.

In one scene a crowd panics; from this scene, it seems that "WUSA" is trying to show that America's slogan isn't really "Love It Or Leave It", but instead is "Every Man For Himself."

However, these are not the only issues involved in the film; welfare, youth's inability to understand the older generation and vice versa are also portrayed.

It even brings up the satirical theory of the dead being better off than the living. The scene in which Newman walks through an old, run-down cemetery while Neil Diamond sings a song called "Glory Road" is fantastic.

True, the film is not THAT controversial. It shows both sides (to a degree) and thus will not make a person change his opinion of a particular issue or problem one way or the other. But it will sure as hell make him think about it!

"WUSA" is currently playing at the Lindsey Theatre.

FILM FACTS: "WUSA." Stars Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, and Anthony Perkins. Produced by Paul Newman and John Foreman. Directed by Stuart Rosenberg. Screenplay by Robert Stone; based on Stone's novel: "A Hall of Mirrors." Photography by Richard Moore. Edited by Bob Wyman. Music by Lalo Schifrin. "Glory Road" composed and sung by Neil Diamond.

Fashionscope says

Yule fashion: foil

Along with the holidays come many gay parties. For these parties most girls rush out to buy new clothes. This can get very expensive, especially if you go out with the same guy all the time.

It is ridiculous to spend up to a \$100 on a couple semi-formal outfits which will be out of style by next Christmas. Before you do this, try adding life to your old outfits. All you need is a box of aluminum foil and a stapler.

Foil is only about 30 cents a roll, and it is perfect for outfits which you will wear only one time. Plus it molds easily and holds its shape.

If you have some nice velour slacks which you love, but they aren't dressy enough for a Christmas party, add a foil vest.

It only takes about an hour to make this. First find a bodice pattern that you like. Then cut it out and staple it at all seam and dart lines (except back opening—leave this open). Fold neck and arm edges under, and staple these.

Now cut about 10 three by thirty inch strips of foil. Fold each so that the raw edges don't

show and staple to the wrong side of the bodice. When you wear it pin the back seam with safety pins, or pinch the seam outward and staple it.

Foil may be used in many other ways also. Go wild! Cover shoes, earrings, belts, hats, buttons or even make shiny suspenders. There is no limit to the things you can do with foil. And most everything will cost under two dollars. The money you save can be used for a ski trip.

Dear Fashionscope, I have a cream colored pants semi-formal which is trimmed in gold. I have gold shoes which I don't like. What else could I wear in the way of shoes?

Kathy Morgan

Dear Kathy, Wear some plain cream colored satin pumps. Add gold shoe ornaments (maybe buckles). Also wear gold and silver jewelry.

Fashion Questions? Write to Betsy Barnes, Wall 121, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas, 79406.

Students plan fashion show

"Fashion Theater Presents Scene '71" is the title of a fashion show to be presented by Tech tailoring students Saturday at the University Center Ballroom.

The show, scheduled for 4 p.m., will be divided into three parts: modern, classic, and mod. Each part will be accompanied by appropriate music. Models will be girls from tailoring classes, and each will display a winter coat or a coat ensemble.

The style show will be directed by Mrs. Kay Caddel and Mrs. Myra Timmons of the department of clothing and textiles. Show chairman is Patty Crosby, junior home economics major from Richardson.

The fashion show will be free and open to the public.

Group boasts 'happy music'

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, a nationally known rock group, will bring their show to Lubbock for a performance at 8 p.m. today in the Municipal Auditorium. The band's appearance is sponsored by the University Center, Special Events Committee.

Opening the concert will be comedian Steve Martin, who has appeared with the Dirt Band before. Martin is presently filming a TV series.

All seats are reserved. Tickets are \$2.50 for the general public, \$2 for Tech students (if purchased in advance) and \$2.50 at the door.

A versatile group noted for lively routines, rakish costumes

and a variety of musical skills, the five-member Dirt Band specializes in what they call "happy music." Their repertoire ranges from the traditional "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" through jug-band

music to contemporary rock. In addition to concerts, tours and records, the Dirt Band has performed on television and has appeared in two films, "For Singles Only," and the musical, "Paint Your Wagon."

Brass quintet presents concert

Tech's Faculty Brass Quintet will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Croslin Room of the Library.

The performance, sponsored by the Friends of the Texas Tech Library, will be open to the public without charge.

Featured on the program will be compositions by Mozart, Gabrieli, Johann Hermann Schein, Walter S. Harley, Rayner Brown and Vincent Persichetti.

Members of the quintet are Richard Tolley and Robert Mayes, trumpets; Anthony Brittin, french horn; Robert Deal, trombone and David Payne, tuba.

They will be assisted by John Farrell, saxophone; Gail Barber, harp; James Walker, flute; Orlan Thomas, oboe; Ronald Lemon, french horn; Keith McCarty, clarinet, and Richard Meek, bassoon.

Chem students voiced problems

A "Chemistry Department Speak-out" Nov. 24, sponsored by the student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society, resulted in "good, penetrating questions" by the students, according to Dr. Joe Dennis.

A panel of five chemistry professors, Drs. Dennis, Arthur L. Draper, Lynn S. Marcoux, Richard L. Redington and Pillsong Song, discussed topics such as requirements for chemistry teachers at Tech, problems in teaching chemistry, and the value of a chemistry degree from Tech. Questions asked included presenting material so that students can understand the material and fairer methods of testing.

About 60 or 70 students attended.

Raider Roundup

VOLUNTEER TUTORS
Volunteers are needed to tutor junior high and high school homebound students. Further information can be obtained at a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th St.

INTERNATIONAL INTEREST
International Interest Committee of the University Center will present a German film, "The Man Who Walked Through the Wall," at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Coronado Room of the University Center.

PI BETA PHI
Pi Beta Phi will hold their annual Art Mart sale from 10 a.m. — 5 p.m. on Saturday at the Pi Beta Phi lodge, 2401 19th St. Handmade gift items from Galtburg, Tenn. will be for sale with proceeds going to their national philanthropy.

AIE
The Tech chapter of AIE will have a regular meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Harold Hin conference room. Don Stator of Collins Radio will be the guest speaker.

ADS-GAX
ADS-GAX will hold Old Pro Night at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 208 of the Journalism Building. William R. Claypool Ad Agency will show a video tape film on personnel makeup of an agency.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
There will be an open coffee house of the International Club from 3-4:30 p.m. today in the Coronado Lounge of the University Center. Eugene Lock, former U.S. ambassador to Pakistan, will discuss the recent East Pakistan cyclone disaster.

KAPPA MU EPSILON
Kappa Mu Epsilon (math honorary) will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in room 2 of the FLEM Building. Speaker for the meeting will be Dr. Heineman. Pictures for the La Ventura also will be taken.

SLAVIC CLUB "SLOVO"
Dr. Metia Tamroc, government professor, will speak of "Soviet Penetration of the Middle East" at a meeting of the Tech Slavic Club "Slovo" at 7 p.m. today in room 271 of the B.A. Building. Refreshments will be served at the meeting, open to the public.

A.I.C.H.E.
American Institute of Chemical Engineers will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 103 of the Chemical Engineering Building. Dr. D. R. Haragan will show a film on the Lubbock tornado. There will also be a business meeting for the drafting of a new constitution.

ASCE
The student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 52 of the GAME Building. All civil engineering students and their guests are invited to attend.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL
The Engineering Student Council will hold a meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in the Harold Hin conference room on the Textile Engineering Building.

SIGMA DELTA CHI
Sigma Delta Chi will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. today in room 208 of the Journalism

Building. All actives and pledges are urged to attend and pick up their membership certificates.

PHI ALPHA THETA
Phi Alpha Theta will sponsor an informal coffee for all history majors and faculty from 3-5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Coronado Room of the University Center. Dr. David Vigness, chairman of the history department, will speak at the meeting.

RODEO ASSOCIATION
The Rodeo Association will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Ag Auditorium.

PSYCHI
Psi Chi, psychology honorary, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 201 of the Psychology Building. Dr. William Guild will speak on the psychology of impressionistic art. New members should bring money for dues.

FASHION BOARD
The Fashion Board will meet at 8 p.m. today in room 358 of the B.A. Building. There will be a speaker and a style show featuring ski fashions.

POETS CORNER
Poets Corner will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday in room 209 of the University Center. Dr. Daniel Lees will speak on Shelly and romantic poetry.

LOS TERTULIANOS
Los Tertulianos will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 271 of the BA Building. Dr. Baird will speak on Chicano studies. Election of officers for the spring semester will be held. All members are urged to attend.

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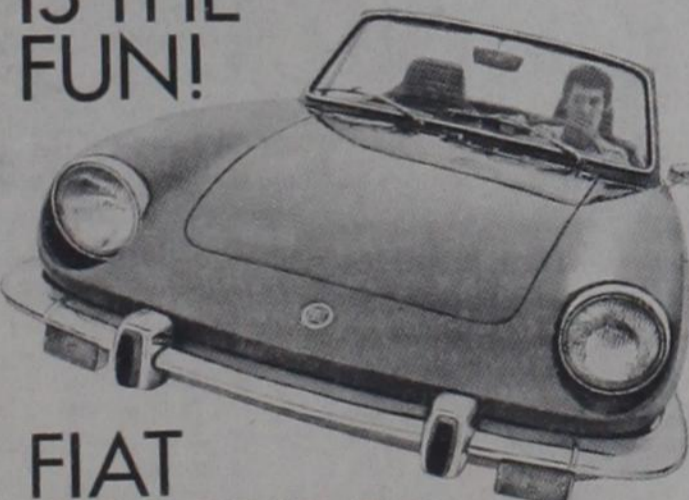
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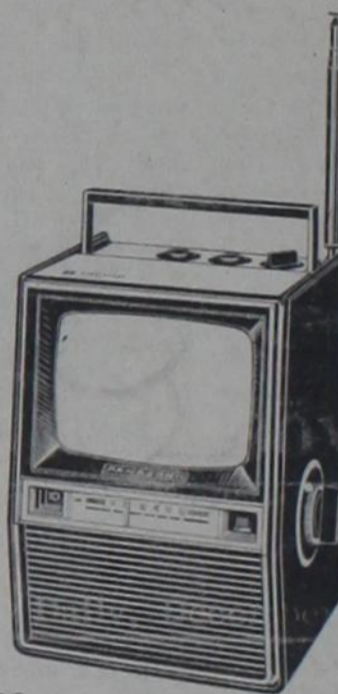
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PANASONIC

JUST SLIGHTLY AHEAD OF OUR TIME

Raiders open up campaign with win

Bass, gang ambush Aztecs, 93-86

By EDDY CLINTON
Sports Writer

The love affair that started between the Tech basketball program and the Tech student body last year continued as the Raiders ran the San Diego Aztecs back to their teepees 93-86, in the first contest of the new season.

Tech was paced by last year's sensation, Gene Knolle, and a junior college transfer, Sailing Sam Sibert.

Knolle who took time out from his cheerleading duties, canned 34 points for the Raiders, while Sailing Sam tallied 21 points and hauled in 16 rebounds.

An estimated 8500 fans roared their approval as the Raiders, under the second year of Coach Bob Bass, marched down the court from the opening tip off and took command of the contest as Knolle hit a lay-in, and the Raiders were never headed.

Resembling last year's team, the Raiders used team work and sound basics to win the ball game. The floor leadership of Steve Williams and Steve Miller left the Aztecs hapless.

Knolle, Greg Lowery, and Larry Wood, helped Sibert run the offense openly in the first half, as the Raiders built up a 15 point lead midway through the first half.

However, old man cold spell came upon the Raiders, and at the half the margin had been cut to 43-38.

In the second half the Raiders regrouped and followed last years script as they forged out to a 14 point lead behind a lay-in by Sibert, a short Lowery jumper, a 15 foot Miller jumper, a Knolle free throw, and a Miller jump shot.

Mid-way through the second half the Raiders saw their lead dwindle to seven points as the Red defense collapsed at times, and a pressing Aztec team

caused several turnovers.

"I felt that Sibert (Sam) got a little tired and that definitely took away from our rebounding," said Bass. Also our offense wasn't moving the ball as well as I would like," he added.

From a fans stand point, Sibert was the hottest thing since the Old Lady's cow kicked the lantern over in Chicago. Sibert must have made San Diego's shots feel like a pigeon flying into a hurricane. Sailing Sam blocked 6 shots and had

five goal-tending calls went against him.

Gene Knolle took up where he left off last year, not only as a prolific scorer but added another duty this year as the unofficial Tech cheerleader. Time and again, Knolle gave hand signals encouraging the Tech crowd, who definitely need no reason to cheer, to pour it on the Aztecs.

The Tech Picadors started off their campaign on a successful note as they stopped Howard

County Junior College 83-72, behind Mike Davis' 21 points, and Randy Prince's 25 tallies.

The Pics were bolstered by many of the try-outs as some team members was injured and the Pics needed fresh players for their running offense.

The Raiders now take to the airways as they go on a western swing to Oregon, Washington, and Oklahoma. Meanwhile the love affair goes on. "We're nothing without your love."

Bass, players agree: defense not up to par in opening game

By BOB BREWSTER
Sports Editor

Coach Bob Bass and the Red Raider roundballers were in agreement on the overall play of Tech against San Diego State last night: the defense wasn't quite up to par.

"I was disappointed in our defense," said Bass after the game. We broke down on rebounds and did a poor job of screening off their players."

Much the same attitude was reflected by the players when interviewed in the dressing room after the game.

"We played poor defense," said guard Steve Williams. "They beat us when they shouldn't have, but this is the first game we've played. It's hard to adjust to playing another team for the first time in a year."

Gene Knolle, who was the leading scorer in the game, said he was not satisfied with his 34 points.

"I'm not really satisfied," he said. "But they were a good team, strong under the basket."

Sam Sibert, a junior college transfer from Chicago, delighted the season-opening crowd with six blocked shots and 21 points.

"The crowd was tremendous," Sibert said after his first game before the Hub rooters. "I'd never seen anything like it. It kind've scares you."

Sibert said he had a problem rebounding, but he thought he could correct it in later games.

"I was too far under the basket," he said. "I was falling away from the ball instead of toward it. I learned a lot, though, and I think it will help me."

Lowery was another Raider not satisfied with his performance, although he scored 22 buckets.

"I made too many little mistakes," Lowery explained. "They surprised us with a man-for-man defense at the start of the game. We thought they would play a zone."

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