

For private marijuana smoking

Commission recommends repeal of jail terms, fines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse Wednesday recommended repeal of all jail terms and fines for private pot smoking, but not for its cultivation or sale.

After a year's study chartered by Congress, the conservative panel unanimously proposed a national policy of using "persuasion rather than prosecution" to discourage smoking of marijuana.

But it stopped short of recommending outright legislation, expressing the hope that marijuana is a fad that will lose favor if de-emphasized.

It said marijuana is far less dangerous than the American public thinks.

It found little or no evidence that marijuana can kill, cause addiction, brain damage or birth defects, or lead to crime, violence or necessarily to more powerful drugs.

But it did find that long-term, daily use of marijuana by adolescents sometimes contributes to a general lack of motivation, concluded that anyone driving under the influence of marijuana is a serious threat to public safety and said heavy, daily use over a number of years may cause some damage to heart and lungs.

"In general, we recommend only a decriminalization of possession of marijuana for personal use on both the state and federal levels," the commission said.

Specifically, it recommended:

—Elimination of fines and jail terms for smoking marijuana

Persuasion, not prosecution suggested

in private or possessing one ounce or less.

—Retention of felony penalties for growing marijuana, selling it for profit or possessing it with intent to sell.

—Fines of up to \$100 for smoking in public, public possession of more than one ounce, or not-for-profit distribution of small amounts in public.

—Jail terms of up to 60 days and a \$100 fine for disorderly conduct linked to public marijuana use or intoxication.

—Penalties of up to a year in jail, a \$1,000 fine and suspension of operator's permit for driving a vehicle or operating any dangerous instrument while under the influence of marijuana.

—Classification of marijuana as contraband that could be confiscated by police wherever found outside the home, even if the possessor were not liable for criminal penalties.

The 13 commissioners were not unanimous in all their recommendations.

Reps. Tim Lee Carter, R-Ky., and Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., recommended noncriminal fines for possession of any amount of marijuana in public or in private.

Former Illinois chief investigator Mitchell Ware recommended non-criminal penalties such as mandatory drug education classes or civil fines.

Sens. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and Harold Hughes, D-Iowa,

opposed making marijuana contraband and urged some other points in the direction of greater civil liberty.

There was little advance indication how the report would be received by President Nixon, who appointed most of the commission's members.

He said he would ignore any recommendation to completely legalize marijuana but said Monday he thinks some penalties for possession are too harsh.

The commission's chairman, former Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, appeared to anticipate a not entirely warm welcome in his letter forwarding the 184-page document to Nixon and Congress.

Shafer, a Republican, said the report attempts "to place in proper perspective one of the most emotional and explosive issues of our time."

"Whatever the facts are, we have reported them," he said. "Wherever the facts have logically led us, we have followed and used them in reaching our recommendations."

During its study the commission chartered more than 50 research projects, recorded thousands of pages of transcripts from formal and informal hearings in cities across the nation, including confidential sessions with marijuana users, and studied

effects on long-term users in Jamaica, Greece, India and Afghanistan.

The commission sponsored a nationwide survey of beliefs and attitudes concerning marijuana.

It found that an estimated 24 million Americans have tried marijuana, 8.3 million still use it and 500,000 use it at least daily.

In recommending decriminalization of marijuana use, the commission urged a scheme similar to that which existed for alcohol during Prohibition.

During that era production or sale of alcohol was illegal, but only five states had penalties for personal possession of it.

The commission said it realized that Prohibition failed to discourage use of alcohol in America, but pointed out the use of alcohol was far more widespread and deeply rooted in American culture before Prohibition than marijuana use is today.

The commission said it had rejected complete legalization of marijuana because that "would institutionalize availability of a drug which has uncertain long-term effects and which may be of transient social interest."

In other words, it said, marijuana may be a fad which will die, out if robbed of its value as a symbol of youthful defiance.

"On the basis of our findings," it said, "we have concluded that society should seek to discourage use, while concentrating its attention on the prevention and treatment of heavy and very heavy use."

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SIX PAGES



Police to conduct tornado test

The University Police will conduct a test of Tech's tornado alert siren at 10 a.m. today.

The siren in the Administration Building tower will be sounded along with the tornado alert system sirens in Lubbock.

For singles

U.S. Supreme Court ok's contraceptives

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Wednesday established the right of single persons to use birth control devices on the same basis as married couples.

If married people are allowed contraceptives to guard against pregnancy then the state cannot make it a crime for single people to use them for the same purpose, said Justice William J. Brennan Jr., in a four to three decision.

The ruling upset the 1967 conviction of William R. Baird, a birth control crusader, for handing a package of vaginal foam to a young woman attending his lecture at Boston University.

Struck down also were provisions of a 93-year-old Massachusetts law which allowed contraceptives for single people only to prevent disease and contraceptives for married people to prevent pregnancy.

Twenty-five other states have similar laws.

Most, or all, apparently will be declared void by lower courts on the basis of Brennan's opinion.

However, the decision does not prohibit Massachusetts or any state from limiting distribution of medical contraceptives, such as "the pill," through physicians and pharmacists.

Brennan, the court's only Roman Catholic, rested the decision on the Fourteenth Amendment's guarantee "equal protection of the laws."

He said this means that "whatever the rights of the individual to access to contraceptives may be, the rights must be the same for the unmarried and the married alike."

Justices William O. Douglas, Potter Stewart and Thurgood Marshall joined Brennan, while Justices Byron R. White and Harry A. Blackmun added their votes against Baird's conviction for a different reason — the foam he gave the woman can be bought generally without prescription.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger alone voted to sustain Baird's conviction. He said that because Baird is not a physician or pharmacist he had no right under the state law to dispense contraceptives to anyone single or married.

In a second ruling, the court held five to four that prosecutors should not attempt to discredit criminal defendants with old convictions that may be no longer valid.

By a margin of 309 votes

Wimmer wins presidency

Greg Wimmer was elected president of the Tech Student Association (SA) by a margin of 309 votes in Wednesday's SA election runoff.

Wimmer received 2,389 votes while his opponent, Polly Kinnibrugh, received 2,080.

The referendum which changed the composition of the Discipline Committee to four students and three faculty members was approved by students 3,097 to 650.

The committee formerly included two students, two faculty members and two Division of Student Life staff members.

Also elected in Wednesday's SA elections were 43 senators from a slate of one hundred and four candidates.

Elected in the College of Agriculture were Joe Parker, Bill Price and Hyman Sauer.

Elected in the College of Arts and Sciences were Ken Baker, Mike Bedwell, Shad Brooks, Val Brown, Tom Carr, Ben Florey, Candy Hall, Larry Hightower, Polly Kinnibrugh, Onnie Kirk, Karl Kuchenbacker, Debie Martin, Denise Westbrook and Pete Ybarra.

Gas two cents a gallon cheaper

Experimental gasoline, service co-op opens

Students may now purchase gas two cents a gallon cheaper than the average cost in Lubbock, said Curtis Brown, chairman for the board of directors of Texas Tech University Services, Inc.

The experimental gas co-op station is Ammon-McAdams Auto Service (Texaco at 2301 Broadway) and will allow Tech students with IDs to buy gas at a two cent per gallon discount. Students will also be granted a 10 per cent discount on all labor, parts and oil.

Under the co-op plan, Brown said, the station is owned by Tech students. Profits will be funneled into the Student Association (SA) funds.

"At present," Brown said, "the gas co-op is under the authority of the College Allowance Program but if the experiment

Elected in the College of Business Administration were Tom Brosseau, Curtis Brown, James Chisholm, Jody Ellis, Robert Grinsfelder, William Ramirez, Jim Scott, Jack Swallow and Luke Wulfjen.

Elected in the College of Education were Carolyn Byrd, Kay Sewell, Gayle Snure, Cindy Stoker and Sharon Warford.

Elected in the College of Engineering were Wayne Bartel, Karen Hogg, Kerry Krauss and Buddy Warren.

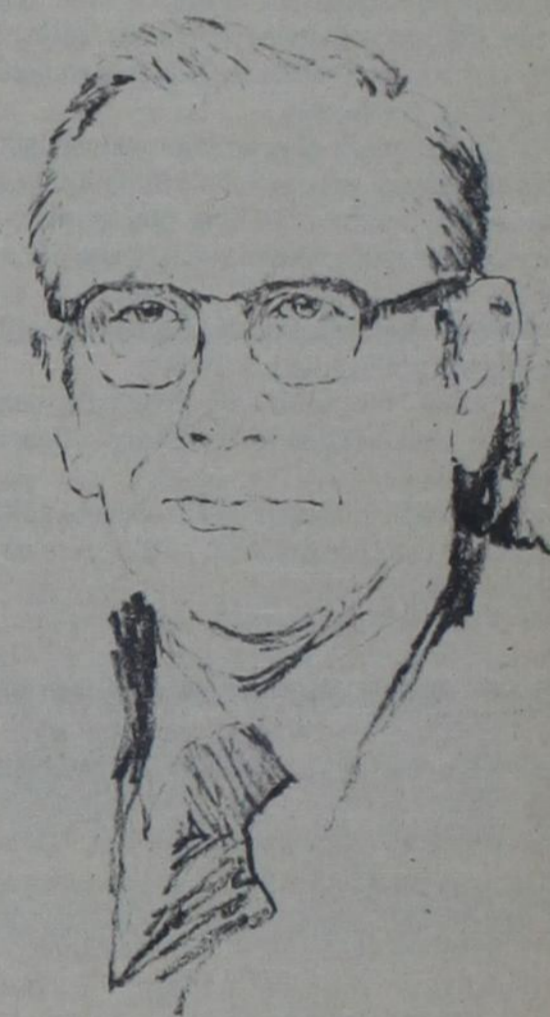
Elected in the Graduate School were Gary Lambert, Cliff Parten, P. Smith, Don Sweat and Vernon Woelke.

Elected in the College of Home Economics were Kay Ford, John Hamilton and Mary Stenicka.

Elected in the Law School was Robert Vint.

The tallying of the ballots was not completed until early today.

The complete tallies of all elections will be posted outside the SA office in the University Center today.



Famous geneticist to speak tonight

Dr. Harold Frank Robinson, internationally recognized for his pioneering efforts to solve such problems as the population explosion and starvation, will speak at 7:15 p.m. today in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Robinson's speech on "Population and World Food Problems" is sponsored by the University Speakers Series and is free to the public.

Robinson has been provost of the University of Purdue since September 1971.

He has also served as vice chancellor of the University System of Georgia.

He has gained international recognition through his efforts to apply statistics to plant genetics.

Robinson served in 1966 as executive director of President Lyndon Johnson's Science Advisory Committee Panel on the World Food Supply.

School board candidates discuss minority employment, other issues

By JOE FINGER
Staff Writer

Candidates for the Lubbock school board discussed the major campaign issues in a special rally Tuesday night.

The candidates are Joan Ervin, running for place one, Joe Trujillo and Robert McKelvy, both running for place two, and Hershel Wade, Froy Salinas, Arthur Oppermann, Jr., and Garnet Reeves, Jr., all running for place five.

All candidates agreed on several points.

They all said they favored the hiring of more teachers and administrators from minority groups.

According to information from the program for the rally, there are less than 50 Chicanos employed in the Lubbock school system. The system employs over 1,500 people.

Bilingual programs were deemed important by the candidates. Trujillo said, "bilingual programs are needed to help students from minorities merge into society."

Wade said, "I favor bilingual programs, especially in those areas where Mexican-Americans constitute a higher percentage of the school population. Bilingual programs are not needed in other areas."

Reeves said, "any teacher with Chicano students should learn some Spanish. Learning Spanish makes teachers realize the problem of students raised in a Spanish-speaking home when he comes to school."

Most of the candidates advocated some changes in the

vocational training programs.

"Lubbock schools have a tremendous vocational training program. The problem is lack of participation," McKelvy said. Reeves said the vocational training program is good but that new fields need to be added.

He also proposed a night school for the benefit of students who must work to help support their families.

More emphasis needs to be put on vocational training, said Wade. He continued, "we need to teach our kids the dignity of getting their hands dirty."

Salinas, commenting on the drop-out rate, said, "there is a lack of communication between the schools and the parents. We need more active communication between the people who are affected by the schools... We could curb the drop-out rate if we had people to go into the community and talk with the parents."

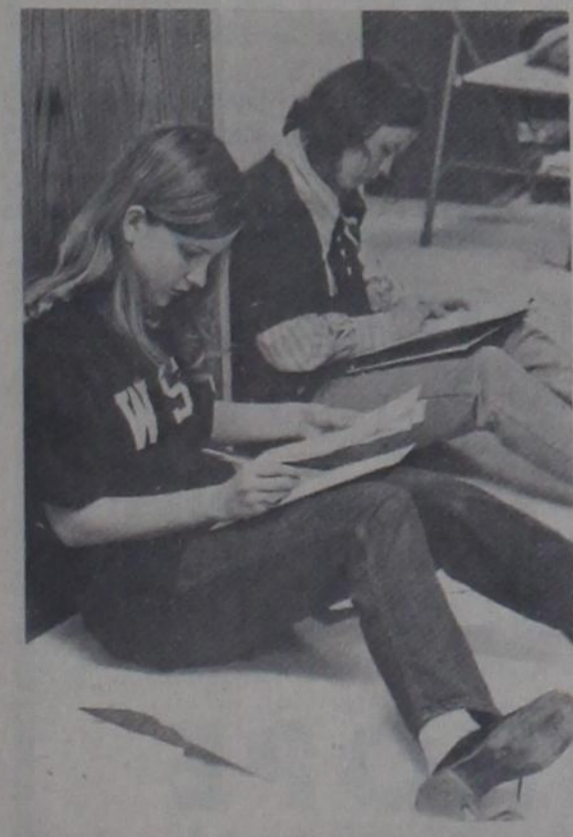
McKelvy said, "public education is one of the basic rights of our children... Each student is worthy of individual consideration. We must deal with each student individually."

Ervin, the incumbent in place one, said, "my service on the school board as a woman, a black woman, gives a balance to the board that enables it to better function."

She later said, "students should have the privilege to voice their ideas concerning policies that affect them."

Trujillo said he thought more minority group members should be employed by the school system.

Oppermann was not present.



UD PHOTO BY KIM HITCHCOCK

A day in the life of SA elections

In left picture, Tech students Francie Kinney, left, and Pam Warren, right, count ballots in Wednesday night's Student Association elections. In center picture, an unidentified campaigner solicits votes in a men's dorm. In right picture, Senate Parliamentarian Jim Boynton posts the results of the most recent tallying.

Election satire

Campus elections - a look behind the scenes?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following election satire is by Becky Beaver, a journalism reporting student)

DANDY RICHEARTS, editor-in-chief of The Universal Daily, called his staff together.

"Men, next week the Administration is honoring our good work, our astute dedication, and the fact that we have just hired our 25th sports writer on a staff of 26."

He continued, "In honor of the great event, they're letting us sponsor a contest."

"WHAT SORT OF contest, Chief?" Laylow Copout, his aide interjected.

"We get to choose five candidates for the new gatekeeper position at John's Stadium and every student on campus will get one vote to choose the winner," Richearts said. "Certain groups have votes that carry more weight than others. It's a very well-structured contest."

"For example?" Matt Wardoff asked.

"DON'T INTERRUPT, Wardoff," Richearts glared. "For example, one greek vote counts two, our votes count five, and the Settled Scamps, in accord with their fine service in all activities, get 10 for each vote. Votes of women and intellectuals count the usual one. They lack the facilities for proper judgment, you know."

"Sounds fair enough," Copout said. "What do you want us to do, Chief?"

"Here are the names of the five handpicked candidates, chosen for their various campus achievements. They've been invited here for an interview in about five minutes," Richearts said. "As sponsors of this contest we need to get to know them, you know."

AS THE STAFF filed out, the candidates filed into the room. Copout passed a hat and each candidate drew a number.

"I'm sure you're wondering why I called you here," Richearts began. "On the table you'll find five sheets of paper with numbers corresponding to those you drew."

All five glanced uneasily at their hands.

"These are your platforms, respectively," Richearts said. "I prepared them this morning, and if I do say so myself, found them remarkably unprejudicial."

"IF YOU'LL EXAMINE them, you'll find every issue has been taken care of," Richearts said with pride. "Your only responsibility will be to memorize these and to wear name tags so the voters can identify you with those things you believe."

Richearts dismissed them, and the five walked away reciting the verses of their platforms.

After one frantic week of promotion, advertising and personal appearances at the west gate of John's Stadium by each candidate, election day finally arrived. Polling places were crowded, with every student exchanging reserved seat tickets for a ballot.

THE NEXT MORNING, Dandy climbed out of bed and rushed down to breakfast pulling on his T-shirt.

"Good morning," his mother said cheerfully, handing him a cup of coffee and the latest edition of The Daily. "Your breakfast is on the table, dear."

Richearts opened the paper and broke into a fitful cough. "Oh, dear," his mother moaned, patting him on the back. "Did I burn the toast again?"

DANDY VIOLENTLY SHOOK his head and dashed to the phone. "Copout, how could you let this happen?" he wailed. "You know my health can't stand another election next week."

"Sorry, Chief," Laylow dodged, "but the totals were much too close for either Wardoff or me to decide, so we thought this was the easiest way out."

"Easiest way out!" Richearts exploded. "Do you realize what this means to me? More name tags, a whole new set of ballots, new platforms and another week of those grueling editorials."

"WHAT EDITORIALS, sir?" Copout asked.

"Don't you ever read the papers?" Richearts said with exasperation. "Copout, see what you can do? Try to get one of them to withdraw."

"Which one?" Copout mused. "They both seem the same to me."

"I DON'T CARE. How about the one with platform three? That one was pretty weak," Richearts contemplated.

"Sir, no disrespect intended, but don't you think we ought to take his side?" Laylow suggested. "After all, he had to overcome the disadvantages of a weak platform, so he seems to deserve all the help we can give him."

"You have a point there, Copout," Richearts commended. "OK, begin reworking his campaign and we'll fight for his rights all the way."

RICHEARTS RETURNED to his breakfast. "Dandy, what's so upsetting?" his mother prodded. "Anything I can help with?"

"Oh, Mother, just another election to cope with," Dandy replied. "A runoff between two candidates."

"Which ones, dear?" "Grog Whiner and Jolly Winorlose. You remember Grog. He used to live down the block. We played together as children."

"Oh, yes," Mrs. Richearts commented. "He was such a sweet boy. Ruined the neighborhood when he moved away. It's a shame he's not around to influence you any more."

DANDY JUMPED UP and patted his mother on the head. "Don't worry, mother. I've got to go now, but I assure you I'll give Grog a good deal just for you."

Two more hectic days of campaigning followed, and Dandy and all of The Universal Daily staff endorsed Greg Whiner all the way, just as Dandy's mother had requested.

One day, Wardoff rushed into Richearts' office and said in hushed tones, "Miss Winorlose is outside, Chief. I think she's angry. Something about not having her name in the paper. You know how some people are always hungry for publicity."

"Oh, dear, I was afraid someone would notice that," Richearts scratched his head. "Tell you what you do, Wardoff. Take her down to the teletype machine and explain to her how her name is just too long for the typesetter. That should be sufficient."

FIVE MINUTES LATER Wardoff returned, more upset than ever. "She's still here, sir. That didn't satisfy her."

"Go outside and tell her to write me a letter," Richearts said irritably. "I'll see that the right people get to see it. I just don't have time to listen to her today. It's my day to lead the pep rally and I haven't written a new spirit yell."

"But, Chief, it's not even football season," Wardoff said.

"You know my motto, Matt," Richards boomed, slapping him on the back. "You can't show too much enthusiasm for the right things."

WARDOFF RETURNED to comfort Miss Winorlose and Dandy retired with the cheerleaders to the Administration Building bell tower.

The next morning Dandy rose early to begin a full day of campaigning. His mother greeted him with the usual coffee and paper.

"What's that letter on your T-shirt, dear?" she asked. "I don't believe I've seen that before."

"It stands for Grog, mother," Dandy answered. "We're doing our best for him."

"AND WHAT DOES IT say beneath it? A 'proven leader'?" she questioned.

"Shh, mother," he scolded. "It's mystic. No one on campus really knows what it refers to."

She returned to the kitchen and heard him choking again as he opened the paper.

At the table, Richearts was disconsolate. "How could they disqualify him? How could they do this to us? After all the favors he's done for everyone, and they smear his name all over the campus? He broke into another fit of coughing."

IN THE KITCHEN his mother heard his coughing and shook her head. "I wonder what's wrong today. I swear, I'm going to quit cooking his breakfast, if there's no way to satisfy him."

(Any resemblance to actual persons or situations is purely coincidental.)



Guest viewpoint

Signatures needed to vote Tech precinct 'wet'

Lubbock, Texas, the home of Texas Tech University, is the largest "dry" city in the world...which also means that Texas Tech is the largest university in the world where students cannot go across the street and drink beer after class.

This deplorable situation is caused by a multiplicity of factors, chief among them being:

- 1) the existence of a strong church-oriented morality, firmly enforced by the churches.
2) profiteering businessmen, who make fortunes on the "Strip", and in private clubs.
3) an apathetic citizenry which has so far refused to challenge this unholy alliance.

So in 1972, eight years after Berkeley and 30 years after the end of national Prohibition, the big issue in Lubbock is still—liquor—an issue that other cities of comparable size settled decades ago. Thus, Lubbock's own prohibition sends consumption totals into the clouds ("gotta stock up, it's so far out there"), while Lubbock's multitude of preachers piously proclaim how fortunate Lubbock is to be free from legalized liquor. Remarkable.

As the Student Association straw vote on March 15 overwhelmingly affirmed, Tech students want change in the Lubbock liquor situation. Fully 2,426 students (79.5 per cent) of the students polled favored the sale of all alcoholic beverages in package and grocery stores, while 206 voters (6.7 per cent) favored liquor-by-the-drink, the issue on the April 8 city election ballot and 428 students (13.8 per cent) wanted no sales of liquor at all.

The People's Liquor Coalition has been circulating petitions to call an election in Justice Precinct 6 on the following issue:

"For or Against the legal sale of all alcoholic beverages including mixed drinks."

A total of 4,356 valid signatures of registered voters is needed to call the election. Friday is the deadline for turning in the petitions. If you signed the liquor-by-the-drink petition, you are still eligible to sign this petition.

This drive cannot succeed without YOUR signature and YOUR

help. The coalition is sponsoring a major drive to gain the remaining signatures that are needed TODAY. If you would like to see liquor in package stores and grocery establishments near the campus and throughout north Lubbock, the time to start is now.

BRING YOUR VOTER REGISTRATION RECEIPT (1971 or 1972) to the coalition table in the University Center and sign the petition. If you can, circulate a petition among your friends. Since Friday is the deadline, your signature is needed TODAY—Friday should be used in canvassing the petitions. If you bring your receipt, your signature will not have to be canvassed, and valuable time will be saved.

These 4,356 signatures aren't that many, but it is too many unless YOU do something. How about it? Make JP6 wet all the way!

Roger Settler
People's Liquor Coalition

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or the Board of Regents.

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by Garry Trudeau



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Marijuana report reactions vary among students, law officers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A national commission's recommendation that criminal penalties for private marijuana use be ended brought qualified approval Wednesday from young people and some local officials.

But many law enforcement officers opposed the recommendations as too lenient or impractical. Some officials even questioned Congress' right to legislate in any area previously reserved for the states.

And the commission's proposal not to prosecute marijuana users but not to legalize it either was, in the words of Alabama public safety director W. L. Allen, like "trying to follow the line of being just a little pregnant."

Allen said he was in total disagreement with the commission and he described the recommendation for ending criminal penalties of users as "another incidence of national assninity."

But many student leaders around the country said the National Commission on

Marijuana and Drug Abuse had taken a step in the right direction.

"I agree with the commission's report," said Mary Scifres, student body president at Indiana University. "For too long young men and women have been penalized for using a drug whose effects are not as harmful as alcohol, in my opinion."

Alan Fong, copresident of students at the University of California at Berkeley, said the commission did not go far enough.

"Full legalization is needed, including sale," Fong said. The commission recommended that felony penalties be continued for growing and trafficking in marijuana.

Larry Anderson, president of the Idaho Association of Student Councils and a senior of Twin Falls High School, agreed with the commission—including its assertion that marijuana should not be legalized until there is more proof on its effects.

"It's kind of a bad thing when they don't repeal laws but

rather start turning their heads or going around the law such as in this case," said Anderson. "If you are going to ignore the law, then change it completely."

But Harry Burkhart, vice president of the Purdue University student body and a candidate for the Indiana Legislature, opposed total repeal of penalties for smoking marijuana.

"I am a biology student and not enough research has been done on the hazards," he said. "I am not in favor of legalization but do favor reduction of sentences."

Police Chief E. C. Hale of Lexington, Ky., was among law enforcement officers who took issue with the commission's recommendations.

"What they're saying is that the people who make this thing profitable should be forgiven," said Hale. "That isn't common sense."

"If Spiro Agnew endorsed marijuana tomorrow, then the young people would stop smoking it," said Reuben Greenberg, San Francisco undersheriff.



Scholarship money

Hub Lions Club representatives Charlie Young, left, and Jerry Cloud, right, present \$100 scholarship checks to Texas Tech University Rodeo Association members Albert (Ab) S. Hendley Jr., and Viola Sims.

Tech rodeo members receive \$450 in scholarship awards

The Hub Lions Club, ticket sales agency for the Tech rodeo, presented \$450 in scholarships Tuesday to five members of the Tech Rodeo Association.

The on-campus ceremony preceded the annual Tech Rodeo which will be held April 20-23 in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Recipients were Viola Sims, freshman from Lubbock; Ab Hendley, senior from Vealmoor; Mark McCloy, junior, and Doug McCloy, senior, brothers from Morse; and Doug Allen, senior from El Paso.

The scholarship checks were presented by Charlie Young, immediate past president of the Hub Lions Club, and Jerry Cloud, secretary-treasurer of the service club.

The scholarships were based on contributions to the Tech Rodeo Association, scholarship and need.

Mrs. Sims, an art education major, will enter the barrel race, breakaway roping and goat tying in the Tech rodeo.

Hendley, an animal business major, will compete in calf roping; Mark McCloy, an

agricultural education major, will ride saddle broncs; Allen, an animal production major, will compete in calf roping and ribbon roping; and Doug McCloy, an animal science major, will enter the bull riding event.

Need for park space voiced

DALLAS (AP)—A study just released by the North Central Texas Council of Governments says the area urgently needs up to 30,000 acres of open space park and recreation areas.

The report said the new park area is needed by 1975 and another 50,000 acres will be needed by 1990 because of the tremendous growth of the area.

At present, there are approximately 61,000 acres available for public outdoor use in the 11-county NCTCOG area.

Robert Wagner, director of

regional planning, says at present there are about 26,000 acres of private and semi-private lands available for recreation.

Wegner said the area is expected to double in population by 1990 with the demand for outdoor play areas to triple by then.

Placement center director discusses use of service

"Things are looking much better for graduates this year," said Jean Jenkins, director of the Tech Placement Service. Mrs. Jenkins spoke to a group of students in an informal dialogue at the Wesley Foundation Wednesday.

"Despite what people have heard, last year was a good year for finding jobs," said Mrs. Jenkins. "The Placement Service is a good place to look because employers come directly to us."

"The worst thing we have to put up with is our name. People have the idea that the 'Placement' Service puts you in a place and you have to adapt to it," she said. "This really isn't true."

She continued, "We do everything in our power to provide information to people, not only in school but those who are out."

The Placement Service is limited by jobs that come in and by the number of people available. Mrs. Jenkins said

that college graduates come to school as good people—"they are screened and refined during college and are well-prepared for any kind of work when they graduate."

"People may not realize it, but we have bulletins in major buildings all over campus, including residence halls. Usually people don't check into these until they need it."

Mrs. Jenkins suggested that students be recommended by someone at the university. Resumes should include personal information as on what type of work a student is interested in as well as why he chose his major field.

She said "include things such as work done outside of class in your major field and volunteer work. Employers are seeking people who can be motivated and dedicated."

Mrs. Jenkins encourages every student to file with the Placement Service before the second semester of his junior year.

Tax liens filed on Estes

ABILENE, Tex. (AP)—Although Billie Sol Estes, the one-time West Texas fertilizer king, is free from prison, the Internal Revenue Service isn't going to let him forget his tax obligations.

The IRS refiled old tax liens amounting to more than \$21 million against Estes which the agency says he owes on earnings derived from his non-existent fertilizer tanks.

The liens were refiled in the Taylor County Courthouse last week in a move tax officials said was necessary to keep the claim alive.

In addition to the \$21 million the IRS says Estes owes, there is another lien for \$332,535 against trustees for his children.

The IRS, for example, states that Estes still owes

\$1,430,642.44 income tax for 1962.

Other records in the office show that on Jan. 13, 1969 the IRS refiled tax liens for \$9,133,473.43 back income taxes for the years 1959 and 1960, and \$10,530,842.46 "additional income tax" for the period ended 1961.

Estes is listed solely as the taxpayer and his Abilene address is used on the \$9 million assessment, originally filed in November 1963.

The taxes are for the period ended 1961, the instrument states.

When everything was wrapped up in receivership, the Estes assets were listed as \$1,799,659 for the 400 creditors who claimed the promoter owed them \$34 million.

Senatorial candidate walks for honesty

Texas roads between Denison and San Antonio will be the campaigning grounds for Thomas M. Cartledge, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senator. Cartledge announced Tuesday his plans to walk the 330 miles between the two cities to dramatize his candidacy

against Ralph Yarborough and Barefoot Sanders.

The 29-year-old Vietnam veteran said he hoped to demonstrate, in his walking campaign, that an honest man, who is not a millionaire and has not sold out to powerful interest groups, can be elected to a major office. He said he would walk "every foot of the way and would not ride between towns."

Cartledge plans to begin his walk Monday at the Eisenhower Birthplace in Denison because, "Dwight Eisenhower, despite his political philosophy, was a man of unquestionable moral integrity, whose virtuous character serves as an example for all who seek to serve the public." He plans to conclude his journey in six weeks at the Alamo in San Antonio because, "the men of the Alamo demonstrated the kind of courage under pressure that

one rarely finds in public life today."

Cartledge's 330-mile "hike" will include stops in Sherman, Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco, Temple, Georgetown, Austin, San Marcos, New Braunfels and 25 intermediate towns.

"The cost to run for most political offices has gone up 1,000 per cent in the last 10 years," said Cartledge. He feels this has caused many politicians to sell themselves to powerful interest groups in order to get enough money to advertise their campaigns on radio, television and billboards. "By walking through the state, I am going to take the campaign directly to the people, who, alone, I seek to serve," said Cartledge.

Cartledge said he will sleep in a camper driven by volunteers as he proceeds through the state.

Cultural Post

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC FRIDAY — Brian Gum, violin, will be featured in recital at 8:15 p.m. in Seaman Hall.

CULTURAL EVENTS Dr. H.F. Robinson, the last of the University Speakers for this year, will lecture in the Municipal Auditorium tonight at 7:15 p.m. Robinson's lecture, "Population and World Food Problems", will focus on the problems of feeding the ever-growing population.

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Botswana to be featured topic in final public lecture series

LUBBOCK — "Botswana, Land of the Kalahari," will be the topic for the final travelogue in the 1972 ICASALS public lecture series, "Faraway Places."

The International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS) has sponsored four lectures this season.

Dr. Samuel E. Curl, associate dean of the Texas Tech University College of Agricultural Sciences, who visited Botswana last October, will speak at 4 p.m. today (March 23) in The Museum of Texas Tech University.

He will discuss and show slides of the diverse African republic, slightly larger than Texas, which stretches from the vast Kalahari Desert in the southwest to the Okavango Swamps in the north and northwest.

Formerly Bechuanaland, Botswana and its Kalahari has been a favorite locale for fiction writers who draw on the

mystery of the remote desert and its little known inhabitants for interest.

A rapidly developing country, Botswana is exploiting its own resources now. A diamond mine began production there last July. Other resources are copper, nickel and coal. Salt in the dry lakes of the Kalahari is being mined both for human use and agricultural purposes. Cattle raising is the nation's

major industry, and for this the eastern grazing lands which are much like West Texas are used.

Dr. Curl represented ICASALS at a United Nations sponsored Conference on Land Conservation and Productivity in the Botswanan capital of Gaborone last October.

Six representatives of the Botswana government have been visitors at the Texas Tech University International Center.

EE student will receive NSF graduate fellowship

LUBBOCK—Billy C. Brock, senior electrical engineering student at Texas Tech University, has been named one of the nation's 998 top students who will receive National Science Foundation (NSF) graduate fellowships.

Brock will do his graduate work at Texas Tech. He is one of 550 students awarded a three-year fellowship which may be used during a five-year period. The winner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brock, 3406 45th Street. He is a graduate of Tahoka High School.

More than 5,600 students completed for the fellowships which carry a stipend of \$3,600 per year for full-time study.

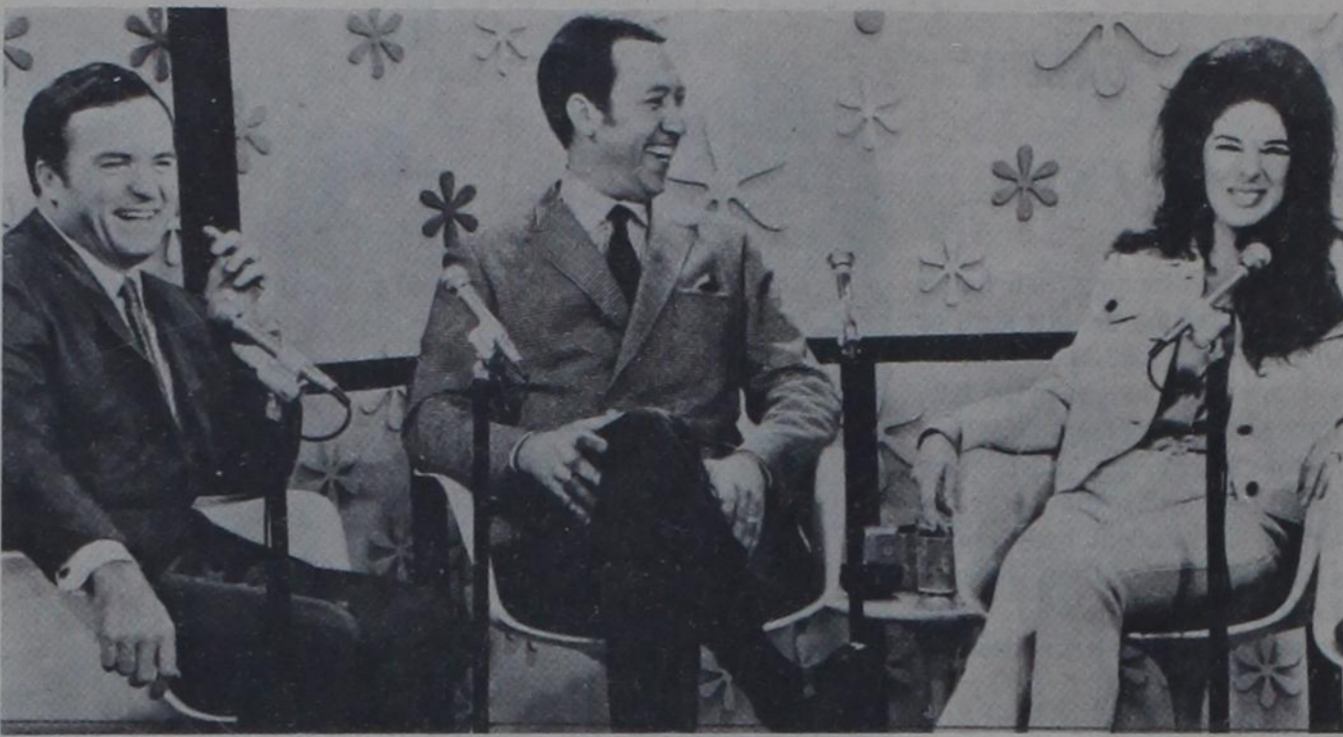
On March 12, Brock received individual honors for bringing distinction to Texas Tech at the annual University Recognition Service. In February he was one of four engineering seniors recognized for "outstanding achievement" by the Engineering Students Council. He has been on the dean's list for academic achievement each

semester since 1958.

He was Texas Tech's representative Monday in a competition among five Texas universities held to select a winning paper written by an engineering student for presentation at the Southwestern Institute for Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE) meeting in Dallas in April.

In addition to his student work Brock is an accomplished organist and has played the cornet in the Texas Tech band for more than three years. What time he has for sport is usually spent playing tennis.

Brock has served as president of the IEEE student chapter at Texas Tech. He is a charter member of the Texas Tech Astronomy Club and served one semester on the Engineering Students Council. He is a past president of the College and Careers Class at St. Luke's Church. In addition he holds numerous memberships in professional and honor societies.



Grady Nutt (center) is shown here as he appeared on the Mike Douglas Show. Also a guest on the show that day was Bobbie Gentry.

Entertainment

Nutt entertains in UC ballroom

Grady Nutt, humorist, author and television performer, will entertain in the University Center Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. today. Nutt is sponsored by the Baptist Student Union and admission is free.

This marks the second appearance Nutt has made on the Tech campus. He appeared here this fall as a featured speaker for the Texas Economics Association. Nutt has made radio and

television appearances, including guest appearances on the Mike Douglas Show. He is also a musician and author of the book, Self, You Bug Me. Nutt is a graduate of Baylor University.

Winner of engineering competition told

Dennis T. Cave of Dallas was the winner Monday of a paper competition among five top-ranking university engineering students in Texas. The competition was held at Texas Tech University. Cave is a student at the University of Texas at Arlington.

As a result, Cave will read his scholarly paper in regional competition at the Southwestern Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE) meeting in Dallas in April. Second place in the IEEE

Region 5, Area C, competition went to Billy C. Brock, Texas Tech, and third place to Pliny M. Gale, University of Texas at Austin.

Also competing were Larry S. Horwitz of Lamar State University and Ross Gundrum of the University of Houston.

Cave is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Temple Cave, Dallas. His paper was on the "Design Considerations for an Experiment on the Stability of Rotation of a Fluid Immersed Dielectric Cylinder in a Static Electric Field."

Judges were Col. Gilbert G. Gallagher, commander, Central Inertial Guidance Test Facility, Holloman Air Force Base; Fred P. Harmon, president, Southwestern Engineering and Equipment Company, Dallas; and Roy R. Parks, chief planning engineer, Dallas Power & Light.

Announcement of winners was made at a University Center luncheon for participants, faculty of the Department of Electrical Engineering at Texas Tech and guests.

Tramps to circulate petition after break

A petition to expand and improve the recreational facilities at Tech will be circulated by the Saddle Tramps when classes resume following spring break.

A poll will be conducted to determine the needs and wants of the student body. The poll will be a random survey of at least 800 Tech students. The poll will also determine the students'

attitude toward a fee to improve recreational facilities.

The petition is to be circulated to show the administration how desperately Tech students want and need additional facilities, said Kelly Hand, a Saddle Tramp member.

There is no definite number of signatures needed, said Hand, but we would like to have 1,500 or more.

Sun Oil Co. donates data equipment to UT at Dallas

DALLAS (AP)—The University of Texas at Dallas has received more than 800,000 items of exploratory and production geological data and equipment donated by Sun Oil Co. Total value is estimated at over \$465,000.

One half of the donated property was furnished by the

company's lower 48 States exploration region and the other half by Sun's Dallas production region.

Included are electric logs, sample logs, scout tickets, driller logs, core analyses, elevation plans, publications and miscellaneous office furniture and fixtures.

Raider Roundup

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
Certificates and jewelry for Alpha Lambda Delta members initiated last spring are here. Members who have not yet picked up this material, please call Karen Hogg at 742-8236.

BICYCLE RACE
Applications for Tech's 15th annual "Little 500" Bicycle Race Saturday, April 8, are now available in the Student Senate office. Entry fee is \$5 per team. Entry and health blanks should be completed and returned to the Student Senate office by 5 p.m. Wednesday. Make checks payable to Chi Phi Fraternity. For further information contact the office or race director Kevin Moran at 763-0847.

RECOGNITION CONVOCATION
All students who were eligible for recognition but could not attend the Recognition Convocation Sunday may pick up their recognition certificates in room 23 in West Hall.

Building. Requirements include a 2.5 GPA and junior or senior classification.

DISASTER RELIEF
The Lubbock County chapter of the American Red Cross is asking for donations to support the Red Cross disaster relief activities in the wake of recent floods in West Virginia, Maine and Massachusetts. They are being accepted in the local office, 1811 Broadway or may be picked up by phoning 763-8334.

UNIVERSITY CENTER
PR COMMITTEE
Public Relations committee of the UC is now accepting slides for the purpose of a freshman orientation slide show to be presented this summer. All interested student organizations are invited to submit slides to the program office, second floor of the UC. Call 744-4182, 742-7776 or 763-2581 for further information.

GRADY NUTT
Grady Nutt, humorist, author and television performer, will entertain in the University Center Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. today. Admission is free.

VVAW
The Vietnam Veterans Against the War will meet at 8 p.m. today in room 207 of the University Center.

BICYCLE CONSPIRACY
The Bicycle Conspiracy will sponsor rides at 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday leaving from the Science Quadrangle. The Conspiracy will also meet at 8 p.m. today in room 209 of the University Center.

MEDICAL SCHOOL ADMISSIONS
All premedical and pre-dental students who plan to apply to medical, dental and professional schools for fall 1972 should attend a meeting 7 p.m. today in room 112 of the Chemistry Building.

MASS COMMUNICATIONS GRADUATE SOCIETY
The Mass Communications Graduate Society will meet at 8 p.m. today in the home of Larry Joyce, 3018 68th St. Faculty and graduate students are invited. Refreshments will be served.

AHEA
American Home Economics Association elections will be conducted between classes today in the lobby of the Home Ec Building.

DR. BRUCE K. WALTKE
Dr. Bruce K. Waltke, chairman of the Old Testament Department at Dallas Seminary, will speak on the "Validity of Daniel," 8 p.m. Saturday April 1, in the chapel of First Christian Church, 2323 Broadway. He will speak on the "Dead Sea Scrolls" at 10:50 a.m., 3 p.m., and 7 p.m. Sunday, April 2, at the Lubbock Bible Church, 3202 34th St. Tech coach Richard Bell is sponsoring Waltke's lectures.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL
The Freshman Council will not meet this week. The next meeting will be 7 p.m. April 6 in room 7 of the BA Building.

PRESIDENT'S HOSTESSES
Applications are available for President's Hostesses. Deadline for applications will be April 6 and should be returned to President Grover Murray's office, east wing in the Administration

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
The Muslim Students Association will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the University Center. New Officers will be elected. The public is welcome.



DR. SAMUEL E. CURL

I AIN'T INTERESTED IN PROMOTIN' ANYBODY... I WANTA' KNOW WHAT THE MAYOR CAN DO FOR ME!



We won't bore you with a lot of trite political stuff that doesn't relate to you... here are the facts: TURNER is responsible for putting new voting boxes on the Tech Campus. TURNER wants your help... your vote, and he will seek ways to open better communication between City Hall and the student body at Tech. TURNER knows the value of Texas Tech and its Student Body to Lubbock... he'll help!

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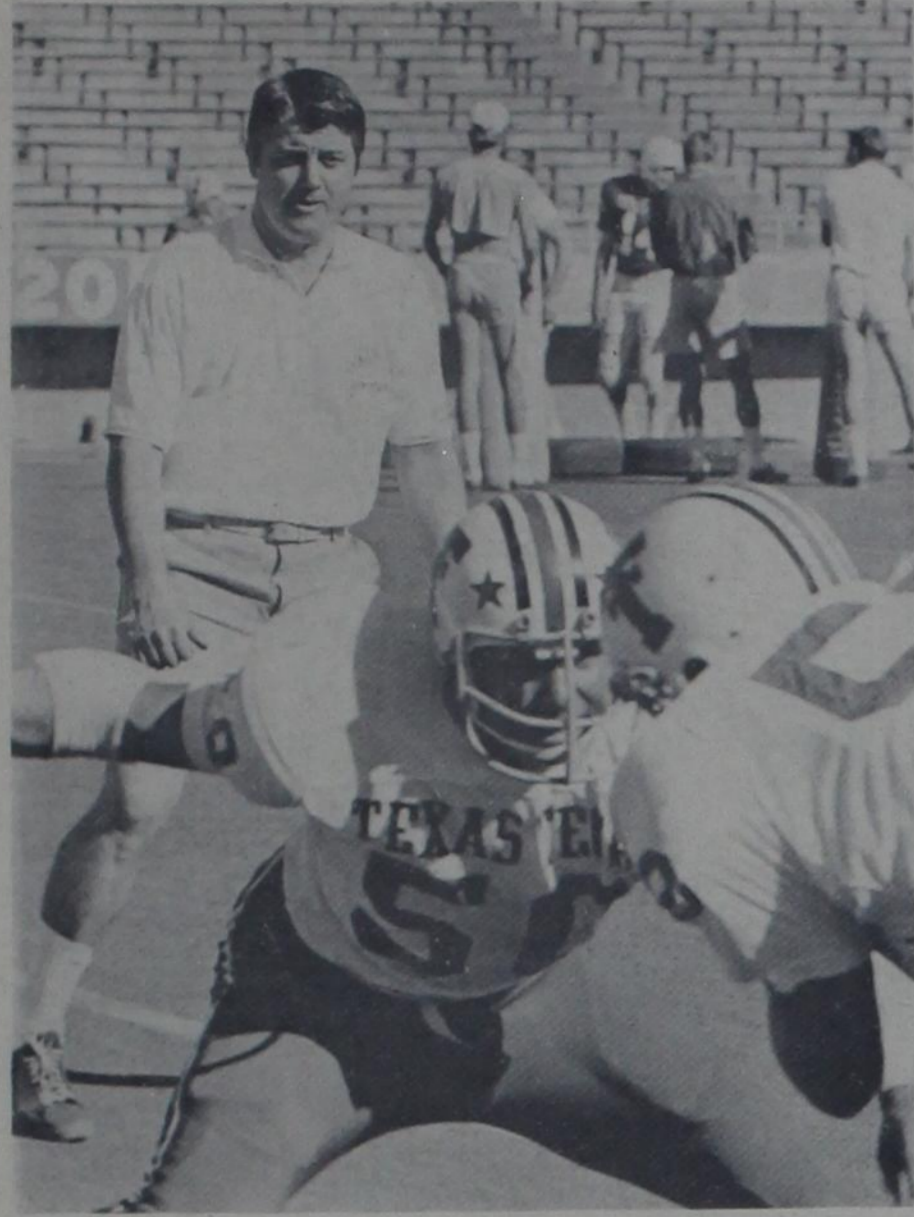
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Wooden 'confident' of UCLA's chances



LOS ANGELES (AP)—"My team gives me reason to be confident," declared Coach John Wooden of UCLA's perennial national basketball champion on the eve of this year's showdown.

The Bruins, winners of the National Collegiate Athletic Association title five straight years, battle Louisville on Thursday in the next-to-last round of this year's title eliminations.

In the opener, North Carolina

Texas Aggies fall to Okla. City, 7-2 in tennis match

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—Oklahoma City thrashed Texas A&M 7-2 in a non-conference tennis match Wednesday.

In the No. 1 singles match, Karl Coombes of Oklahoma City defeated Dickie Fikes 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

The Aggies took the No. 1 doubles match when Fikes and Danny Courson defeated Dale Powell and Tony Dawson 4-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Coach Richard Bell watches George Herro (5) go through practice in Tech's spring drills. Bell is the defensive man for the Raiders and must find replacements for no less than eight starters on his defensive platoon.

Paramount problem

Baseball owners not giving in to pension, medical demands

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Baseball owners refused to budge Wednesday on players' demands for increased pension and medical benefits, intensifying the threat of a player strike March 31.

"We voted to take a stand," Gussie Busch, owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, said after a near four-hour meeting of the 24 major league club owners.

"We voted unanimously. We're not going to give them another damned cent."

"If they want to strike, let 'em."

Busch's strong statement came after an announcement that the club owners, without a dissent, had agreed not to yield on demands for increased benefits.

Players on many of the clubs already have voted to strike March 31 if the owners refuse to come through with greater contributions to the pension and insurance programs.

The season is scheduled to open April 5. The owners have offered a plan which they say will cost them around \$400,000. The plan has been rejected by the players.

The owners' negotiator, John Gaherin, said efforts would be continued to reach an agreement and ward off the threat of a strike.

He said he would meet Friday in Phoenix, Ariz. with the players' attorney, Marvin Miller, to reopen negotiations.

"The clubs offered to pay the increased annual cost of the current excellent life, hospital, medical and dental care coverage and to continue the present contributions to the pension plan," Gaherin said.

He acknowledged that he was ready to hear counter proposals from the players but gave no indication that there would be any softening of the owners' stand.

faces Florida State. Led by 6-foot-11 sophomore Bill Walton, named by The Associated Press as the nation's outstanding collegiate player, the Bruins have posted a 28-0 record. Two more victories and

they would have the third perfect record in Wooden's career. They're favored to take the title which would be their eighth in nine seasons. Henry Bibby, the only star-

ting senior for UCLA, draws the assignment of guarding Louisville's ace Jim Price in a match-up which could prove all important.

The game also matches teacher vs. pupil since Louisville Coach Denny Crum played for UCLA and then assisted Wooden three seasons through the 1970-71 campaign.

Crum's Louisville team posted a 26-3 record to win its way into the final tournament at the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

Fans should see marked similarities in the two clubs which meet following the North Carolina-Florida State fray.

Crum has installed much of

the Wooden system as well as following much of the philosophy of his former mentor.

"I noticed that in height our teams are exactly equal, Wooden observed. "But I wouldn't trade our chances with any other team."

North Carolina went to the finals in 1968 before losing 78-55 to UCLA and Coach Dean Smith says this year's club could be comparable to that one but without the individual shooting stars.

"We must depend on working the ball in with passes for the good shot," he says.

North Carolina center Bob

McAdoo, one of two junior starters, stands 6-9. The other junior is guard George Karl with the two teaming with seniors Steve Previs, Bill Chamberlain and Dennis Wuycik.

Florida State, 26-5, makes only its second appearance in post-season competition. THE Seminoles count on defense, permitting foes an average of only about 71 points per game.

On offense, Ron King, a 6-foot-4 junior, averaged 17.8. The other starters include sophomore Lawrence McCray, a 6-11 sophomore, Reggie Royals, a 6-10 junior, and seniors Greg Samuel and Rowland Garrett.

SWC sports shorts

Bear football

WACO, Tex. (AP)—New Coach Grant Teaff was enthusiastic about his Baylor Bear spring workouts Wednesday, saying "I can literally see them improve from the first workout to the last."

Teaff said after five days of workouts it's obvious "the players are trying hard to please ... pride is beginning to build. We find them doing things on their own that we used to have to tell them. We are getting good second effort."

Teaff is especially impressed with running back Brian Kilgore, a sophomore from Houston.

"Kilgore can not only be a good football player but a great one," Teaff said. "We are running him at wingback now but I'm not sure he can't play football."

Receivers Charles Dancer of Mexia and Jeff Haas of Houston also drew praise.

"Dancer continues to amaze me," Teaff said. "He is a football playin' rascal. Haas will make a great player. He has the ability to make the great catch."

Teaff also cited offensive lineman David Walters of Longview, receiver Loyd Kitchens of San Antonio, and nose guard Joe Johnson of Bryan.

Texas baseball

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Texas upped its season record to 22-1 Wednesday with 3-2 and 14-4 non-conference baseball victories over Minnesota.

Minnesota, which opened its season Tuesday by losing two games to Texas A&M, held the lead in the first game through five innings until Texas' John Langerhans hit his sixth homer of the year to tie it 2-2. The Longhorns won it in the seventh when right-fielder Bobby Clark doubled, was sacrificed to third, and scored on pitcher Ron Roznovsky's single. Roznovsky picked up his seventh victory against no losses as he fanned 11 and allowed six hits.

The second game was a Longhorn runaway as they collected 18 hits, nine for extra bases.

Texas has now won 15 straight games—one game shy of the Texas record set in 1946.

'Pigskin'

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—The Arkansas Razorbacks reported for the opening of spring football practice Wednesday in full pads, but did no contact work.

The Razorbacks, opening coach Frank Broyles' 15th spring, concentrated mostly on agility drills, sprints and one-on-one exercises.

"We had a lot of tryouts today and, of course, we've got a lot to do," Broyles said. "Today was satisfactory, that's about all you could say."

The Razorbacks will not practice Thursday but return Friday to prepare for a scrimmage Saturday.

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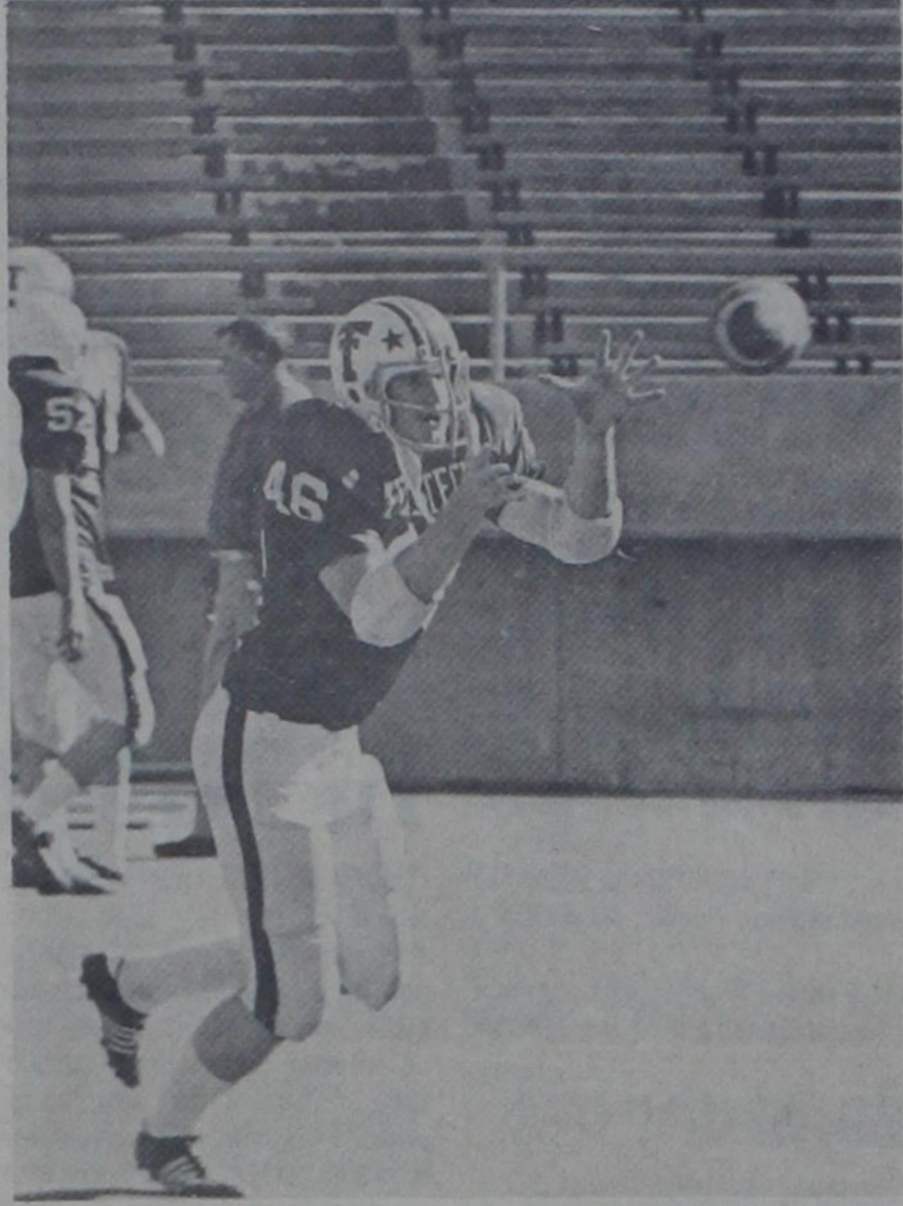
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Beginning at 3:30 p.m.

Tech footballers will scrimmage

By MILLER BONNER
Sports Editor
Coach Jim Carlen will display the wares of only three days work today when the Raiders go through their first full scale scrimmage of spring drills. The action begins at 3:30 p.m. in Jones Stadium. The format of the scrimmage will consist of the number one offense going against the number one defensive unit with the second and third strings following suit. Who will quarterback the first unit? "We'll let Joe Barnes and Jimmy Carmichael alternate with the number one offense," said Carlen during Wednesday's practice session. "We

want to see how each operates with the first unit." The Raiders will also be running a slightly altered offense today. Carlen and Company will employ both the triple option attack used last season plus the I-formation.



Receiver Ronnie Samford will be one of the returning lettermen in action today when the Raiders go through the first scrimmage of spring drills at 3:30 p.m. in Jones Stadium.

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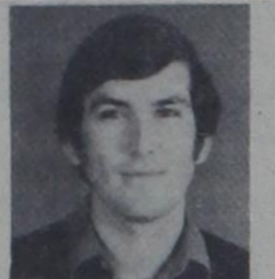
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26th & BOSTON

Eddy Clinton Idle Thoughts



Idle thoughts while wondering how many of you had the car gassed up, the refreshments cooled down, and found out that, yes, you will have that Friday afternoon class. MOSTLY PERSONAL: Although I happen to be the kind of average person that feels doing a good deed for another person usually consists of keeping my mouth shut, this special event has caused me to give a little of myself to help others. The Lubbock State School has started providing each dorm with a stereo for the kids at the individual dorms. There is one drawback and that would be that the dorms must provide their own music. I would like to ask you to join with me in helping the dorms obtain music for their rooms. I'm sure that you, like myself, have a record or two laying around your place that you either had given to you by Aunt Gertie or that you bought and decided that you didn't like it after all. Instead of letting these records, 45's or albums, lay around and collect dust, would you please bring them by the sports office in the journalism building before the holidays or give me a call at 742-6138 and I will trot over and get whatever you can provide. MANY THANKS. OTHER BUSINESS: Don't know how many of you have made it out to the baseball park yet, but the crowds have been super so far. I heard several comments about the crowds from the visiting ballclubs. The comments have ranged from complimentary to unprintable, but the point is that there has been interest stirred up by the crowds. To go with the enthusiastic crowds has been one fired up baseball team. With the hot sticks of Doug Ault, Cecil Norris, etc., and the pitching of Rube Garcia, Larry Knight, Jack Pierce, and co., there should be plenty of room to vocalize after the holidays. CONGRATS & ALL THAT: Sports Editor, Miller Bonner and Sports Information Director's assistant to the assistant, Bob Brewster, as they announced that as of August 12 and 19 respectively, they will be saying "we" instead of "I" to Karen Woody and Amy Hammer, again respectively. JUST ASKING: How come the football and basketball teams charge for their games and it takes but a flip of the ID to get into the spring sports? TAKE A BOW: Saddle Tramps for the scoreboards at the baseball fields and tennis courts. Likewise for Bucky Taylor and Mickey Stucky, basketball managers, for completing another season in total anonymity. They receive zero credit from the spectators but try and get along without them. HOW'S THAT AGAIN? After Texas and SMU had tied for the SWC championship and were waiting for a play-off game SMU guard Larry Delzell was quoted as saying, "They should give the championship to us since we've been in the lead most of the season." Be careful going home and let the non-partakers drive so that you may make it back for the end of the school year.

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ADULTS 1.49
CHILDREN 85 cents

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| Chiles Jalapenos | Green Chile Con Carne |
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Quality Food and lodging for Univ. men & women. Walk to class, maid service, recreation lounges, 2 pools, parking, College Inn. 763-5712. 1001 Univ.
1 & 2 Bedrooms, Furnished, Carpeted, Draped, Central Air & Heating, Pool, Laundry facilities, 762-5508. MARLBOROUGH APTS.
Private entrance, \$60 bills paid. Block & half off campus. PO5-8943. Males Perferred.

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FOR SALE CHEAP 8x36 Mobile Home. Very good condition. Call 792-5017 to see.
Stereo Component System. 55-Watt Amp., Tuner, Turn-Table, 2 Large Floor Speakers. After 6 p.m. 795-1360.

TYPING: IBM Selectric typewriter, accurate, fast service, Guaranteed. Mrs. O. P. Moyers, 4607 Canton, 799-8717.
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FOR Texas Tech Personnel: Need to Sell your Car? Lubbock Auto Company Inc. will sell your car for you and handle all the papers. Bring your car by 18th & Texas, and let Wayne Canup show you this new Program. Member Texas, National and Lubbock Independent Auto Dealers Assn.
1965 VW. Bus. Excellent engine. Camper accessories included. \$675.00 1802-5th. Apt. 115. 765-5187.

MISCELLANEOUS
How do you look in blue? Come in and try on an Air Force Officer's uniform. While you're here, see if you fit the qualifications for our 2-Year AFROTC program. \$100 per month in school, and guaranteed job. Grads or undergrads, men or women, may apply. Room 27, Social Science or call 742-2145 or 763-3383.
BARRETT'S AUTOMOTIVE. 208 N. University. Ph. 763-4436—wholesale, batteries—belts—shocks—oil and filters—tools—nuffers—spark plugs—ignition, etc.
TROUBLED? DEPRESSED? Personal or Family Problems? Need guidance? Call Contact! Confidential, anonymous, 24-hours service. Contact 765-8393.

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Get Attention!
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Mimeographing & Typing. 10-10,000 copies. Check my prices first. 792-3021 any time.
Professional Typing, editing. Tech graduate, experienced. Dissertations, theses, all reports. Mrs. Bigness, 795-2328, 5706 Geneva Ave.

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Apts. for Married Couples. UNIVERSITY VILLAGE. 3102 4th 1 bedroom furnished. Bills Paid. Laundry & Pool. 763-8822. No Pets.
Apts. for Married Couples. TECH VILLAGE APTS. 1 bedroom furnished Apt. Utilities paid, laundry, pool. 762-2233. No pets. 2902 3rd Place.
Apts. for Married Couples. VARSITY VILLAGE. 3002 4th. 1 bedroom furnished. Bill paid, laundry, pool. 762-1256. No pets.
Apt. for rent, furnished, 2 bdrm, bills paid, carpeted, central air & heating, 1/2 block from Tech. 763-8342.

BIG FELLA'S BAR-B-Q
Beef Plates - \$1.40
Sandwiches - 55 cents
We deliver
9th & V 765-5400
WANTED: 24 FREE kittens. 6-10 wks. old. Any Breed. Needs immediately. Dennis Allen. 792-9914.
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ADVANCED TICKETS AVAILABLE
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ADVANCED TICKETS AT THE DOOR \$2.50 \$3.00
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This is the Highway Hopper. You know him, he's always changing lanes. Never looking behind him. Never using turn signals. You notice him a lot more during the Easter season, maybe because you're more aware of rabbits then. But he's around all the time. Zig-zagging his way down the bunny trail.
Don't hop all over the highway this holiday.

The Governor's Committee on Traffic Safety
A public service message

FOR RENT
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Apt. for rent, furnished, 2 bdrm, bills paid, carpeted, central air & heating, 1/2 block from Tech. 763-8342.

ATTENTION DALLAS STUDENTS
Summer Job Opportunity: 1. Must have entire summer free. 2. Average earning \$780 per month. 3. Extremely hard work. Interviews in Dallas March 27, 28 Room 102 La Quinta Motel - Central Expressway. 6:00 p.m. or 9:00 p.m. PLEASE be on time.
Need Apt. Complex Asst. Manager. Hours 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily and every other weekend. Must have high school education. Must live in furnished apt. on premises. No Pets. No children. Prefer married couple with wife available for Office hours. Apply 1702 Avenue R or call 765-5184.

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Professional Wedding Photography at reasonable prices. Bridal, passports, portraits, 795-4553, After 6 p.m. and-or weekends.
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