

Top financial advisors plan strategy to raise money for McGovern

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Sen. George McGovern's financial advisers quietly are planning to raise \$36.5 million for the presidential election campaign, depending in part on successful big-donor techniques perfected by Republican fund-raisers for President Nixon.

Even before the South Dakotan had sewn up the Democratic presidential nomination, the money strategy for the fall campaign had been outlined to about 35 select McGovern fund-raisers.

The private meeting was held this week one floor above the candidate's command complex in the Doral Hotel. That session alone reportedly netted \$1.3 million from its well-heeled participants. Two newsmen who identified themselves attended.

More than 80 per cent of McGovern's money since he announced for the presidency 18 months ago has come from thousands of small contributors, federal records show.

But McGovern's people hope to raise \$15 million - or nearly half - of their projected campaign budget in the category known to both parties as special gifts.

This generally means contributions of \$5,000 or more.

Miles Ruben, a New York lawyer

heading the special-gifts efforts, told the finance committee meeting: "Sen. McGovern now realizes the vital need to move into the special-gifts area."

Increasing public awareness of campaign finance has brought mounting criticism of dependence on large contributors.

"He didn't fully realize it until a week ago when Morris and Henry talked with him and explained the full costs of a national campaign," Ruben confided to the meeting.

Morris is Morris Dees, a Montgomery, Ala., lawyer who raised \$4 million in small contributions for McGovern's pre-convention campaign. Henry is Henry Kimelman, a Virgin Islands importer and campaign finance manager as well as the second-largest campaign contributor to date.

As outlines, McGovern's financial blueprint is to raise the \$36.5 million from these sources:

- \$15 million from special gifts and loans.

- \$10 million from direct mail and television appeals.

- \$5 million from special events such as concerts.

- 4 million from national and state committees and dinners.

- \$1 million from a special young-people's effort.

- \$1 million from industry.

- \$500,000 from merchandizing such items as T-shirts.

The industry effort is being headed by Donald A. Petrie, former head of Avis Rent-a-Car who is now a partner with the investment banking firm of Lazard, Freres & Co.

"We want to do what Maurice Stans has done for the Republicans," Ruben told the finance meeting. Stans, financial chairman of Nixon's re-election effort and a former secretary of commerce, raised more than \$20 million for Nixon's 1968 campaign.

There have been some predictions McGovern would not be able to raise money from the wealthy because of his tax proposals. But Kimelman and Ruben displayed no such apprehension.

The \$36.5 million compares with what Stans has said would be a \$30-million Republican budget, of which more than \$10 million has been raised so far, according to public records.

Kimelman, however, said, "I think the Republicans will spend \$55 million to \$70 million."

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SIX PAGES



Policy allegedly violated

Alleged violation of a Tech Board of Regents policy purportedly made at the recent American Society for Engineering Education Banquet prompted conflicting statements by ASEE officials and others attending the convention banquet. The banquet on June 21 supposedly violated policies in regard to the consumption of alcoholic beverages on University property.

Dr. Owen Caskey, associate vice-president for academic affairs, said the Board of Regents prohibits use of alcoholic beverages on campus and that any serving of such beverages at the museum is prohibited. Liquor consumption on University property is not a violation of state law. When Caskey was informed of the alleged violation at the banquet, he said he had no knowledge of the action and that he had not been informed of it.

Several engineers were contacted by the UD about the refreshments they were served at the banquet. An associate professor of chemical engineering said he was served and drank champagne.

Dr. John R. Bradford, Dean of the College of Engineering, said about the alcohol, "There was none. We served a carbonated white grapefruit punch." When told about the statements made by

some of the engineers that they'd had champagne, Bradford said, "They may have thought they did. There was white grape punch and a pink grape punch. They may have been mistaken about what they drank."

A check was made with several photographers and newsmen of the local media who covered the banquet. Newsmen said alcoholic beverages were served in the museum and attested to the inebriated condition of some of those present at the banquet.

Dr. James H. Lawrence, general chairman of the convention, denied the existence of alcohol saying, "No, they served a grape-fruit punch and a carbonated beverage." Earlier, Dr. Lawrence had said he was not sure because he did not arrive at the banquet until after it had started.

Chairman of banquets and luncheons for the ASEE was Dr. George F. Meenaghan. He said, "As far as I know, personally, I don't know of any (alcohol). He later reiterated saying, "There was none at the banquet."

Charles M. McLaughlin, associate director for the museum, was out of town during the convention. He said, "To be perfectly candid, I don't know what was in the drinks."

O'Brien political chairman rarity

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Lawrence F. O'Brien is a rarity among political chairmen. He uses tact, humor and persuasion where many others have wielded gavel and raw power. Can anyone imagine tough, autocratic

Sam Rayburn—who used to be as much a convention fixture as bands and banners—smiling from the rostrum and imploring, "please, please, in the aisle right in front of me . . . please have your reunion later?"

But that's how O'Brien does it. And it works.

"Going into that large hall, with those thousands of people and wielding a gavel, I was curious in my own mind about how I would fare, about how well I might be able to do it," O'Brien said Tuesday. "When I opened the convention at 8 o'clock that first night I had the attitude of let's get it over with. It's going to be quite an experience. This is something I can't envision . . ."

"It could have been and it still could be a very disturbing experience or a personal disaster."

O'Brien betrayed no nervousness. He had spent some 30 hours with parliamentarian James O'Hara and other members of the convention staff discussing all the possible parliamentary problems and he was prepared to make the many decisions that only the chairman can make.

"This is my first experience on the podium," said O'Brien, who had a reputation as a political Merlin in the successful 1960 presidential campaign of John F. Kennedy. "I've had very limited experience in chairing meetings. I'm not a parliamentarian."

The chairman felt "revved up" after the long opening night session and invited aides to come to his 16th-floor suite to unwind and chew over the session. It was 7:30 before he went to bed and he was up

again at 10 to receive a call from Sen. Edmund Muskie.

Even during the tough credentials fight, O'Brien had few occasions to chide the delegates for disorder.

"You try to be as persuasive as you can . . ."

"Eighty-five percent of these people are new, at their first convention and yet the milling and the renewing of acquaintances and the chatting and the chattering here and there frankly was not as extensive as I've seen in previous conventions."

"Sometimes 80 or 90 per cent of those delegates were in their seats and I kept saying to the other 20 per cent 'you're being unfair to your colleagues, the other delegates.' And they'd applaud me."

Meat lab sells to residents

Area residents may purchase retail cuts of beef, pork and lamb at the Tech Meat Lab located east and across the street from the Business Administration building.

This federally-inspected meat is available to the public as a result of animal research projects and the teaching of meat processing, according to Dr. C. Boyd Ramsey, Director of Meat Industries in the Animal Science Department of the Tech College of Agriculture.

Dr. Ramsey said that Tech beef processing parallels commercial packing until the carcass is split for cooling. The carcass is then cooler-aged at 38 degrees Fahrenheit for two weeks. The meat is then cut into retail cuts with all bone removed. All excess fat is removed at that time.

After packaging, these boneless cuts are frozen by a blast freezer at -20 degrees F. The result is a frozen,

boneless, aged and packaged cut of beef. This gives the consumer beef in which there is no loss of edible product (no bone), Dr. Ramsey said. Also, this boneless meat doesn't take as long to cook and takes less space to store.

Pork is processed in a conventional manner. The usual retail pork cuts are available at the lab including hams, boston butt, bacon and picnic hams cured and smoked in the meat lab.

Lamb is available about four times year.

According to Dr. Ramsey, the meat may be purchased at prices comparable to prices found at supermarkets. The beef prices must be compared on an edible portion basis.

Further information concerning prices and cuts of meat available can be obtained by calling 742-4294 and speaking with Joette Kimbal. Meat Lab hours are 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Summer school

Today is the last day for change in registration-pass fail declaration.

These dates are important to know:

July 18—Registration fees will be mailed within 48 hours of registration. Fees must be paid by this date.

July 25—Grade of "W" will be given for all courses dropped on or before this date.

July 31—Last day to file statement of intention to graduate in August.

August 10—Last day to drop a course.

August 15-16—Final examinations.

Connally may aid President

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally wound up a 17-nation, five-week trip Tuesday and said it is conceivable he will be "fairly active" in President Nixon's campaign for re-election.

But Connally, who began his tour June 6 as Nixon's special envoy, told newsmen at Andrews Air Force Base that he doesn't foresee being offered the vice presidential nomination on the Republican ticket.

Connally also threw in criticism of Sen. George McGovern, who has clinched the Democratic nomination.

"In light of some of his policies, he's not the most attractive candidate in the country, as far as I can see," Connally said.

Connally, who was the only Democrat

in Nixon's cabinet before he resigned, said he has yet to make a decision on his role in the forthcoming presidential race. He said that he is still a Democrat and has no plans to change.

Connally said he will report to Nixon later this week on his world-wide tour, which included explaining the administration's domestic and international economic policies to the various countries.

Asked if he knew what assignment Nixon has in mind for him next, Connally said, "I don't know. I wish I did." He said he hoped to be relieved of being in public life for the foreseeable future.

But Connally said the door open for possible future assignments. Nixon said recently that the former Texas governor would be offered another special job.

Astronauts receive reprimand

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—The Apollo 15 astronauts received a strong reprimand for making a deal to sell 100 unauthorized moon stamp covers for \$21,000, the space agency said Tuesday.

Astronauts David R. Scott, James B. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden made arrangements for sale of the covers, but then backed out before receiving the money, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said.

Ninety-nine of the stamp covers were sold later by a German stamp dealer for a total of \$149,985.

The NASA spokesman said that a space agency investigation indicates the astronauts did not profit from the sale. Asked what proof there is of this, John P. Donnelly of NASA said the evidence is "essentially the word" of the astronauts.

Donnelly, chief of NASA public information in Washington, said the

arrangements for the stamp sale were made after an acquaintance of the astronauts, Horst "Walter" Eiermann, approached Scott at a banquet in Cocoa Beach, Fla., in the spring of 1971.

When the Apollo 15 crew boarded their spacecraft the following summer for a launch to the moon, they carried 400 stamped and cancelled envelopes in the pockets of their space suits.

Donnelly said no one else in NASA was aware that the stamp covers were on board.

Following the mission, Scott, Irwin and Worden signed the envelopes and had a notary public certify the envelopes had been to the moon.

Donnelly said Scott then mailed 100 of the envelopes to Eiermann, a naturalized American who now lives in Germany.

Later, the envelopes came into the possession of Hermann W. Sieger, a West German millionaire stamp dealer.

Sieger advertised the stamps in philatelic publications in Europe and sold 99 of them for about \$1,515 each. Sieger said he kept one for himself.

NASA could not confirm if Eiermann profited from the transaction.

"We knew there were 232 authorized stamp covers on board Apollo 15," Donnelly said. "There were 144 of them that Worden had requested approval for. Plus there were another 88 authorized to be carried aboard for Barbara Gordon wife of Apollo 12 astronaut Richard Gordon. These were Apollo 12 envelopes from Gordon's flight that had not been flown."

Donnelly said the 88 Apollo 12 envelopes were returned to Barbara Gordon. Worden gave 84 of his envelopes to personal friends. The other 60 of his 144 were impounded by NASA, along with 298 of the unauthorized 400 that the astronauts smuggled aboard.

Wheelchairs problem for users

by RAY CHAVEZ
Special Reporter

To a handicapped person confined to a wheelchair, the simple everyday task of getting from one building to another can be a major undertaking. Harvey Harris, graduate student in micro-biology, has used a wheelchair since 1962 and is currently trying to make people more aware of problems wheelchair victims have to cope with.

Harris, along with several other handicapped persons, have banded together into an organization called Curb Eliminators. As the name implies, one of the main purposes of the club is to institute the elimination of street curbs as barriers by the building of rampways for wheelchair users.

Harris said he was contacted by Roy Pope of Curb Eliminators two months ago. Since then, he and the club have undertaken the task of dramatizing their problems to the public.

"Ninety per cent of downtown stores are level with the sidewalk. This is no problem. But only 50 per cent are accessible from street level" Harris says.

Of all members of the club, Harris is the only one who can jump curbs with his wheelchair. This is due to other additional handicaps that restrict the physical mobility of other afflicted victims in other areas of the body besides the legs. Some victims have motorized chairs that are too heavy for getting over curbs.

Harris is currently trying to get rampways built in the area around the Biology building and Science Quadrangle so that access will be available to areas near the Administration Building. Harris said he had been in touch with persons in the Biology and Social Science departments and finally with Dr. Owen Caskey, associate vice-president of academic affairs about the ramps. Caskey sent Ms. Jerri Kirkwood to Harris to study the area and she turned in a request to the administration for five ramps to be built in the area.

Dr. Caskey said, "We approved request and are beginning work in the area for five ramps to be built. Mr. Harris has been most helpful in providing us the necessary information of these ramps." Ms. Kirkwood also turned in an ad-

ditional study for ramps to be built campus-wide. Tom Hanford, landscape architect, is currently studying construction for more ramps and says all new buildings will have accessibility to wheel chair users.

Harris says many problems still exist. Some of the older buildings are still inaccessible due to stairs. Curbs on campus streets make it impossible to get around campus. "I believe th cost is less than one per cent more to build ramps when streets are first made. To tear them up later costs about 30 per cent more," Harris says.

Other problems include access to telephone booths and water fountains and even bathroom stalls and urinals, problems the average person doesn't think about. Harris says, "It's not that people are unsympathetic, it's just that they're not aware."

"These rehabilitated people are limited to not what they can do but to the barriers around them," Harris says, "It's not just you and your brain and your job you have to consider but the physical situation of the area around you."



Harvey Harris

About letters

The University Daily reserves space on its editorial page for readers to express their ideas and opinions.

Letters should be typed double-spaced on a 65 character line. They should be mailed to the Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79406.

Letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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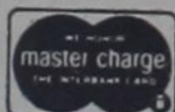
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AT CORNER OF UNIVERSITY AT BROADWAY

Policy departure in question

By RAY CHAVEZ
Special Reporter

The recent ASEE banquet seems to point out once again the double standard the administration takes on university policies and to who the rules apply.

It is doubtful that the ASEE formally set aside provisions for supplying the banquet with alcoholic beverages' the source of the beverages proved impossible. However, alcohol was served and done at a public function on University property.

It is not hard to imagine what would have happened if a fraternity or student organization had served alcohol at the museum. Certainly an administrative up-roar would have occurred and disciplinary procedures would have been undertaken immediately.

However the prestigious and largely non-student ASEE got away without so much as an inquiry into the proceedings of the banquet. Could it be that the administration simply did not wish to chastise some of its own members.

Too many contradictions between convention officials and those attending the convention do exist. Perhaps certain individuals did bring in alcohol from private funds and private sources. But the fact remains that the ASEE failed to

inform their members of the Regents policy on alcoholic consumption or certainly failed to enforce those same rules at the banquet. Why should there be a double standard.

The rule on alcoholic consumption is not the point here. I personally feel that the ruling is ridiculous and that the state law

sufficiently sets the guidelines. The point is that a double standard does seem to exist and that the banquet only served to reinforce that belief. Members of the administration and the faculty, you made the rules, please set an example by sticking to those rules yourselves.

LBJ to be witness

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A defense lawyer in the Pentagon Papers trial said Wednesday that the defense is considering calling former President Lyndon B. Johnson as a witness. Lawyer Leonard Weinglass told a reporter that Johnson is "under consideration" for a subpoena to testify about his use of secret documents in his autobiographical book, "Vantage Point."

Weinglass' comments came as the trial of Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo entered its third day of jury selection with the judge quizzing potential jurors on their views on the Vietnam war and other issues.

Should Johnson be called to testify, it would be after the government presents its case. Weinglass said the former

The Good Ole Days

Dear Editor:

Having just registered for classes the last time, I come away from the coliseum convinced that there are pernicious forces at work destroying the wool and warp of the moral fabric of TTU.

I spent only 10 minutes registering. (It would have been less, but I stopped for Craker Jacks at the concession stand.) You must admit that even for summer school, this is meteoric matriculation.

Where are the stacks of motley cards we used to fill out? Where is the Form C? Where are the class admittance tickets? Where is the draft classification card? (Remember, both males and females had to fill out that one.) Where's the religious preference card, the media information card, the housing card?

Even the old off-campus housing classifications have disappeared. In the old days we used to sit around figuring out how to fit ourselves into one classification or another in order to qualify for off-campus housing. Where's the classification for: Single girl, twice-engaged, living with married second cousin (but positively no outside entrance)? Where's the one for: Single man, age 45-50, working at least 20 hours a week (but not more than 22 hours) and missing at least six dorm meals per week?

I remember once I filled out two notarized forms and three different housing cards with conflicting information; I still had to cry for 25 minutes in the Dean of Women's Office before she agreed to let me live off campus.

Remember the old registration process that took place in every class building all over campus? Students had to walk to a different building for each card and class ticket. Registration took at least three hours and sometimes entering freshmen did not complete the process until the fourth class day. Of course, registration day was always the time Lubbock received, all in one day, its mean annual rainfall. What will happen to stamina and perseverance when students relate successful registration to the present paltry process? (And a concession stand!?!)

As a result of the new computerization, many freshmen are missing a valuable educational experience—not to mention being shackled with misconceptions that will ruin their lives. Do they think all life's problems will melt away if one has the right computer card?

And what about the creative experience? Many underclassmen have never wheedled a class ticket from a sectionizer. Many have never had occasion to invent a tale that would convince the students at the front of the line that they should give way.

Where are the old values? Where are the old SNAFU's? Where are the Form C's of yesteryear?

Pseudosincerely yours,
Lynda Hill
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Workshop

This week was the beginning of the Fifteenth Annual Highschool Journalism Workshop at Tech. Students representing 74 high schools and numbering 336 from Texas, New Mexico and Colorado to study and work together in yearbook, newspaper and photography sessions. Workshops will be held the following two weeks for only photography students.

Russians want cool drink

MOSCOW (AP) - A short, hot summer in the Soviet Union is a welcome respite from the fabled Russian winter, but millions of thirsty throats are crying out for a cooling drink. When it's 90 degrees in the shade, a shot of syrupy port wine or a glass of tepid, stale beer won't quench a summer thirst.

Through June and the first part of this month complaints from thirsty Russians have been piling up. It seems the long-suffering Soviet consumer has problems in all seasons.

The labor newspaper Trud wrote that in Rostov-on-Don at a park where thousands were seeking relief from the heat, requests for lemonade were answered: "We have port wine."

In Vilnius, capital of the Lithuanian republic, a correspondent for the government weekly Nedelya reported he had to stand in line half an hour for a glass of beer that was "very warm and sour." When he protested, he was told: "That's what we received. If you don't like it you don't have

to drink it."

Nedelya said that in Tashkent "For no reason the mineral water plant each summer reduces production and can meet only one-third of demand. And in two or three hours the citizens drink up the daily production of lemonade and beer."

In Moscow, one paper has been griping about the supply of kvass—a traditional Russian drink made from water, dried rye bread and malt. It found that the number of tank trucks selling it on street corners had dropped from 1,000 to 850 this year.

There is little doubt the thirst problem has been magnified by long stretches of hot weather. But the basic difficulty is the familiar story of inadequate services for the average Russian.

Russians flock to beer kiosks and it is not unusual to see up to 100 persons packed around a small stand where one woman is serving at a leisurely pace and has only perhaps a dozen glasses that have to be used and returned before new customers can be served.



Band Camp

These girls are part of the 900 participants in the two-week Summer Band Camp being held at Tech. They may participate in band, twirling or drum majoring.

Republican aide indicted on fraud charges

WASHINGTON (AP) A federal jury deliberated today on whether Texas millionaire Rep. James M. Collins' former chief aide was the manipulator or fall guy in an \$18,000 kickback scheme.

Lawyers for the former aide, George A. Haag, 33, told the jury in closing arguments Wednesday that the Dallas Republican congressman conceived the kickback scheme, ordered it implemented and then put the blame on Haag.

The prosecution said Haag arranged and pocketed most of the money from the kickbacks,

calling him "a self-confessed accomplice, aider and abettor, manipulator and liar."

The U.S. District Court jury of six men and six women took the case at 4:43 p.m. EDT Wednesday after six days of testimony.

Haag was indicted on 20 counts of mail fraud involving House payroll checks and kickbacks from them.

New physics chairman named

Dr. B. J. Marshall has been named chairman of the department of physics at Tech, succeeding Dr. Henry C. Thomas who has served as chairman for the past 14 years.

The announcement was made Monday by Dean Lawrence L. Graves of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Prof. Marshall will be acting chairman for the second summer term which began Monday and will assume full duties as chairman with the start of the fall semester—Aug. 22.

Dr. Thomas will continue to serve on the faculty, teaching and working on his special research interests, including nuclear physics and sub-millimeter radiation spectroscopy. Like Marshall, he is an experimental physicist.

"I think I have contributed essentially what I can as chairman," Dr. Thomas said in explaining his reasons for stepping aside as chief administrator of the department. "I haven't been as effective in research as I would like to be," he added, "and by relinquishing the administrative duties I should have more time for this work."

Both men agreed that the graduate program in physics, which has been growing in prestige thought Thomas' administration, will continue in the directions it now has.

Undergraduate programs likely will be changed.

Prof. Thomas described the undergraduate curriculum as one "in the classical mold" which needs to be made more flexible and more attractive to students who are not majoring in science.

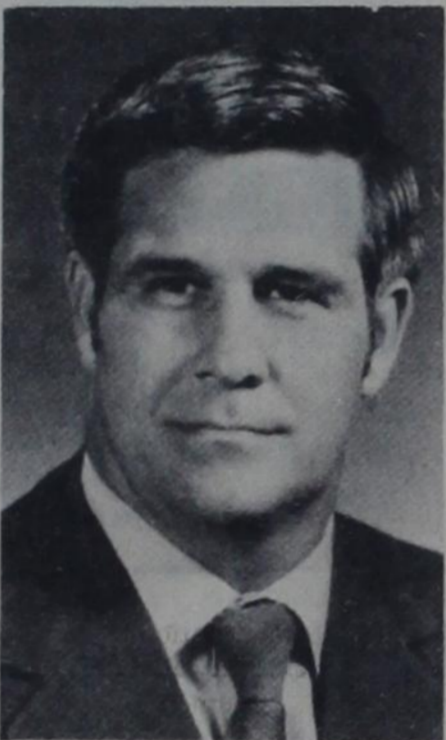
Marshall agreed and said that discussions already are underway for the introduction of new courses for non-science majors.

"Everyone uses laws of physics hundreds of times a day," said Marshall. "You're living in a whole new world when you understand the essentials of the science."

He pointed out that "good basic research" is being done in physics by faculty and graduate students at Tech now. The research program and the equipment have been improved, and Tech graduates do well in the job market, said Marshall.

"We want to maintain this high level of graduate work while continuing to improve the undergraduate teaching," he said.

Marshall attended the University of Southern California at Los Angeles and earned his bachelor's degree at Austin College at Sherman. He earned the master's and doctoral degrees in physics at Rice University in Houston. He joined the Tech faculty in 1965 after having served three years on the faculty of Arlington State College.



Dr. Marshall

In industry he has worked with Chance Vought Aircraft in Dallas; Walsh Engineering, Sherman, Tx.; Hughes Aircraft, Los Angeles; and the Army Corps of Engineers at Perrin Air Force Base, Tex.

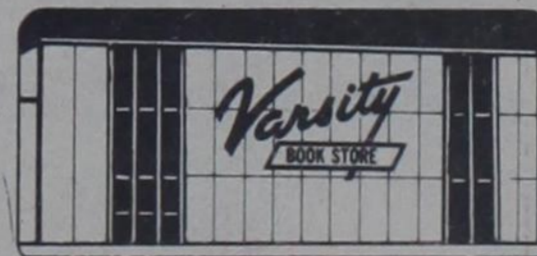
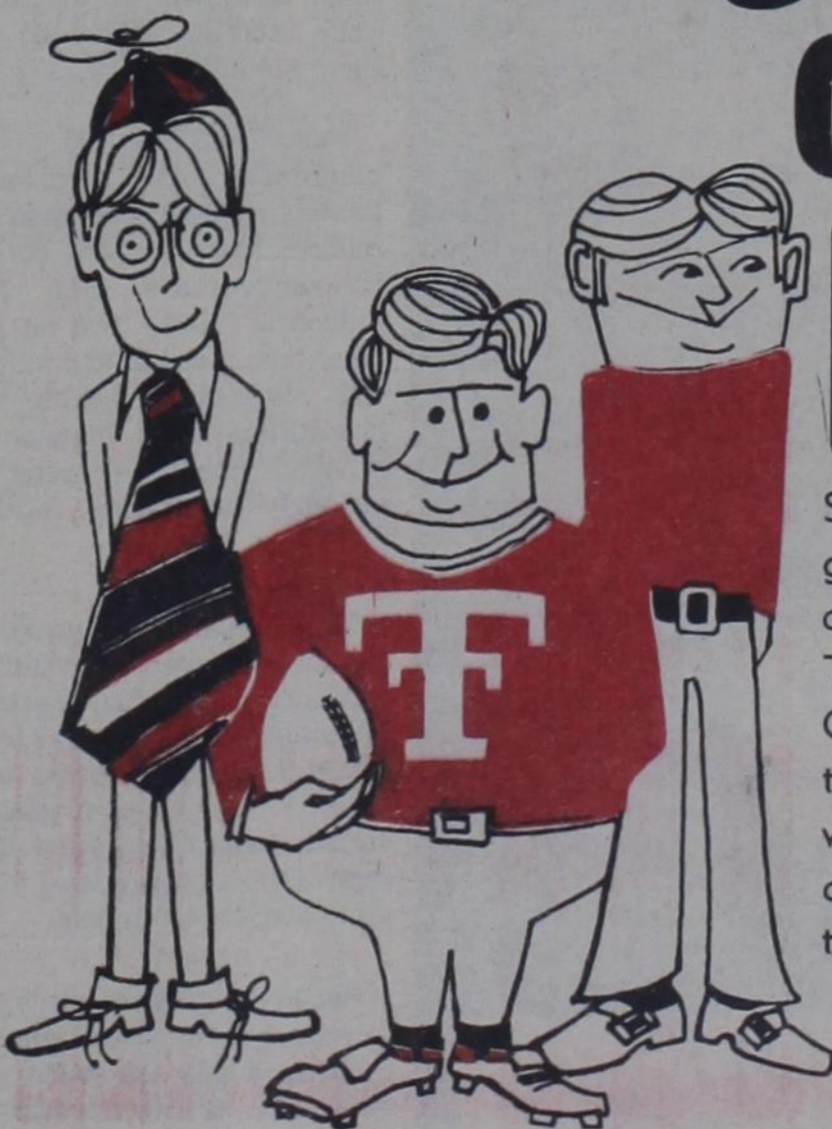
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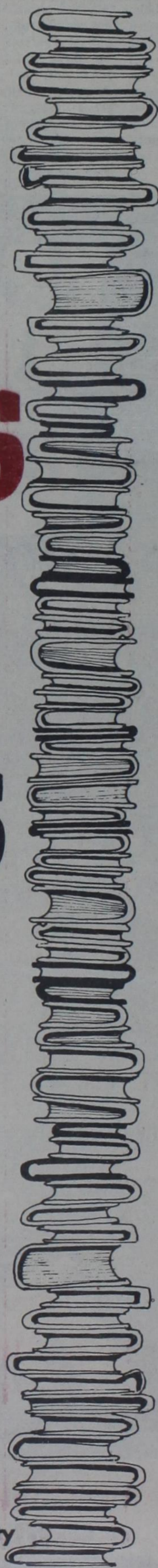
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Tech radio station's

Operation responsibilities changed

Transfer of responsibility for operation of Tech's radio station KTXF-FM from the Division of Continuing Education to the department of Mass Communications was announced Tuesday by Vice President for Academic Affairs S. M. Kennedy.

Dr. Kennedy said that discussions of the possible transfer have been underway for several months among those

particularly concerned with communications media on campus.

The station will be operated, Kennedy said, under a concept similar to that of Student Publications, although publications as print media have no licensing regulations while the radio station, as an electronic medium, is licensed by the Federal Communications Commission.

The transfer of KTXF-FM, he emphasized, carries with it the responsibilities of ensuring that the FCC licensee, Tech, is continuously protected and that the level of programming is of a quality to serve educational and instructional functions.

"Radio as a subdivision of telecommunications involves program, management and knowledge of media," Kennedy said. "Students pursuing in courses of study in radio need experience in studio operations including production, directing and microphone activities."

While facilities do not yet exist for the effective realization of all goals, Kennedy said that in the future it is hoped that provision can be made not only for studios for live radio broadcasting but also for laboratory functions.

"Relationships with the students who have put so much of their time and their own energies into the operation of KTXF-FM remain excellent," Kennedy said. "My strong hope is that as KTXF-FM becomes more and more a laboratory for telecommunications, rapport with student groups will continue at a very high level."

Kennedy said the effective date of transfer was July 1.

Dr. Billy I. Ross, chairman of the Department of Mass Communications, said Prof. Clive J. Kinghorn will be director of KTXF-FM, working half-time on the faculty in mass communications and

Club to meet

Rose Henson, psychic and student of astrology, palmistry and numerology, will speak on "Breaking Barriers - Into Psychic Phenomena and Higher Self" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Flame Room, First National Bank-Pioneer Building.

The talk is sponsored by the Lubbock chapter of Psychorientology Studies International (PSI), a non-profit organization which conducts research in parapsychology.

Ms. Henson has counseled individuals and has spoken to civic, school and church groups concerning her findings on the subject of parapsychology.

Ronn Brock, president of the Lubbock PSI organization, said admission is free but a small contribution is requested to help sponsor the speaker.

Bicycle safety rules necessary

Chief Bill Daniels of Tech Traffic Security said students need to acquaint themselves with bicycle safety rules and state traffic regulations this summer.

With an estimated 2,000 bikes on campus during the second summer session, Daniels said students should observe the following rules passed by the Texas Legislature.

A person propelling a bicycle shall not ride other than upon or astride a permanent and regular seat attached thereto.

No bicycle shall be used to carry more persons at one time than the number for which it is designed and equipped.

No person riding upon any bicycle shall attach the same or himself to any streetcar or

vehicle upon a roadway.

Every person operating a bicycle upon a roadway shall ride as near to the right side of the roadway as practicable, exercising due care when passing a standing vehicle or one proceeding in the same direction.

Persons riding bicycles upon a roadway shall not ride more than two abreast except on paths or parts of roadways set aside for the exclusive use of bicycles.

Wherever a usable path for bicycles has been provided adjacent to a roadway, bicycle riders shall use such path and shall not use the roadway.

No person operating a bicycle shall carry any package, bundle or article which prevents the

driver from keeping at least one hand upon the handlebars.

Every bicycle when in use at nighttime shall be equipped with a lamp on the front which shall emit a white light visible from a distance of at least 500 feet to the front and with a red reflector on the rear of a type approved by the Department which shall be visible from all distances from 50 to 300 feet to the rear when directly in front of lawful upper beams of head lamps on a motor vehicle. A lamp emitting a red light visible from a distance of 500 feet to the rear may be used in addition to the red reflector.

Every bicycle shall be equipped with a brake which will enable the operator to make the braked wheels skid on dry,

level, clean pavement.

Every person riding a bicycle upon a roadway shall be granted all of the rights and shall be subject to all of the duties applicable to the driver of a vehicle.

In addition, Daniels said bicycle riders are subject to the same penalties for moving violations as the drivers of motor vehicles. Fines for moving violations in Texas range from \$1 to \$200, he said.

Daniels said students on campus are stopped mostly for running red lights and stop signs and tickets will be issued to future violators.

Theft of a bicycle valued over \$50 is a felony punishable by a sentence in the Texas Penitentiary, he added.

Pig's rations produce different growth rates

The old saying about getting back from something just what you put into it doesn't exactly hold true when it comes to comparing the feeding value of various swine rations.

A total of 216 pigs were used in the comparison of the feeding value of corn, grain sorghum and wheat in rations balanced with soy-bean meal to contain a certain lysine percentage.

At the conclusion of testing, the researchers came up with four major findings: 1) pigs fed corn gained significantly faster than those fed grain sorghum; 2) pigs fed grain sorghum required significantly more feed per kilogram of gain than those fed corn or wheat; 3) the three rations differed significantly in protein and energy digestibility by the pigs; and 4) pigs fed wheat had significantly more backfat than those fed corn and more marbling than those fed corn or grain sorghum.

Proof is offered in the results of a recent feeding test conducted by four Tech animal scientists.

A report on the research, conducted by Drs. L. F. Tribble, A. M. Lennon and C. B. Ramsey and C. T. Gaskins of Tech's Animal Science Department, will be given in a paper to be presented at the national meeting of the American Society of Animal Science July 31-Aug. 2 at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg.

Railroad history displayed

"The Track Going Back," a photographic history of a century of transcontinental railroading, will be on view at The Museum of Texas Tech University through the summer months in the East Gallery.

Assembled by the Amon Carter Museum, Fort Worth, the exhibit now belongs to the Museum.

Model railroads will supplement the display, furnished through the courtesy of local model railroad enthusiasts. John Lott, 3214 44th St., a trustee of the West Texas Museum Association, assisted organizing the model displays.

Small switch engines, fast passenger locomotives and heavy freight models, from the steam locomotive to the modern diesel engine, are illustrated in the exhibit.

There is no admission charge at The Museum, which is open Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday, 1-5 p.m.



Court team

Two members of the Tech School of Law's Moot Court team which won top honors in competition sponsored by the State Junior Bar of Texas are shown with the trophy and plaque they brought home with them. From left are Grover Hart of Dallas; Law Prof. Larry Jay, faculty adviser; and James Max Moudy of Stamford. The third member of the team, Frank W. Sullivan of Fort Worth, is not shown.

Students, faculty spend money in Lubbock

One of the advantages for college towns is money. In 1971-72, for instance, Tech students, faculty and staff brought more than \$123 million into Lubbock cash registers.

Tech's Institute for Mass Communications Research, in a recent study, determined that 23,617 students alone accounted for approximately \$89 million of the total expenditure for the academic year. A total of 1,355 faculty and 1,936 staff members spent another \$34.5 million.

More money is spent on rent than any other category. The total—approximately \$25 million—includes rent for off-campus housing, house payments, dormitory payments and amounts paid by those living with parents. Students paid almost \$19 million of the rent total, and faculty and staff members spent slightly more than \$6 million.

Car payments and automobile maintenance costs totaling about \$14 million, constitute the second largest category. Faculty and staff members paid about \$4 million of this total while students accounted for about \$10 million.

Third from the top in expenditures is insurance, totaling slightly more than \$11 million. More is spent on life insurance—more than \$4.5 million in '71-72—than on any other type. Another \$2.5 million was invested in health and hospitalization insurance. Amounts spent on personal property insurance totaled more than \$550,000.

Educational costs comprise the fourth highest expenditure. Students spent slightly less than \$10 million on tuition and fees, school supplies, textbooks and dues to educational organizations. Faculty and staff expenditures brought this total up to about \$10.4 million.

One of the larger totals is the amount spent on entertainment. Student, faculty and staff spent about \$7.5 million on movies, theater, dues to social organizations, sports and sporting goods, hobbies, nightclubs and other en-

tertainment. Student spending—approximately \$5.5 million—accounted for most of the entertainment total.

Sales of furniture and appliances to Texas Tech related customers totaled about \$3.8

million. This included televisions and radios, rugs, drapes, carpets and other household items.

Travel expenses, including bus and airline fares, accounted for another \$2 million of the annual total.

*The 23,617 students are the total of different students attending at sometime during the 1971-72 year.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This study is based upon a survey of 228 respondents at Texas Tech

	Students (on 1,000's)	Faculty & Staff (in 1,000's)	Total (in 1,000's)
RENT			
Off-campus rent	\$ 6,824	\$ 1,620	\$ 8,444
House payments	612	4,547	5,159
Dorm (Room and Board)	11,231	77	11,308
Amount paid if living with parents	308	0	308
FOOD	9,512	6,438	15,950
Groceries	6,588	1,536	
Eating out	4,690	1,346	6,036
CLOTHING			
AUTOMOTIVE			
Gas, oil, etc.	5,756	2,191	7,947
Automobile payments	4,287	1,799	6,086
TRAVEL			
Airline travel	1,453	639	2,092
Railroad, bus travel	215	13	228
Motorcycle payments	108	48	156
Bicycle payments	172	23	195
INSURANCE			
Auto	2,231	1,048	3,280
Health & hospitalization	1,333	1,300	2,633
Personal property	189	363	552
Life	2,486	2,176	4,662
Other	66	131	197
FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES			
Rugs, carpets, drapes	524	345	869
Appliances, tv's, radios	1,194	369	1,563
ENTERTAINMENT			
Movies & Theater	1,997	374	2,371
Dues to social, professional organizations	1,088	358	1,446
Sports and sporting goods	773	314	1,087
Hobbies	779	132	911
Night clubs	588	319	907
Other Entertainment	261	615	876
EDUCATION			
Tuition and fees	5,715	327	6,042
School supplies, textbooks	2,986	170	3,156
Dues to educational organizations	1,138	61	1,199
MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSES			
Barber & beauty shop expenses	856	660	1,516
Laundry & dry cleaning	1,742	516	2,258
Cigarettes and tobacco	902	583	1,485
Drugs, medicines, doctor expenses	1,795	1,040	2,835
Beverages	3,622	864	4,486
Cosmetics	2,619	827	3,446
Magazines and Newspapers	1,452	518	1,970
ANY EXPENSES NOT LISTED	125	115	240
TOTAL	\$88,768	\$34,559	\$123,327

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Lake project falls short of expectations

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By HAL BROWN

Lubbock citizens may not be getting quite what they bargained for when the proposed Canyon Lakes Project is completed.

Instead of a series of wide clear lakes for swimming, fishing and boating, what they may get is six ponds that stand a chance of being polluted. The largest proposed lake (in the bond issue passed to provide funding for the project) is only 18 feet deep in its deepest part next to the dam.

It is doubtful whether boating will be allowed on any of the lakes, and plans for the lakes indicate the water quality will be unsuitable for primary contact water sports, which means no swimming in any of the lakes.

Dr. Dan Wells, director of the Water Resources Center at Tech, said it was possible the lakes might have a pollution problem.

"I'm of the opinion there will need to be an enormous amount of cleaning up in the Canyon, but that is part of the plan," Wells said.

Algae growth is likely to be a problem in the Lakes, Wells said, because a combination of the two main water sources for the Lakes, treated sewer water from the Gray farm and city runoff water from storm drains, will supply the two nutrients needed to promote algae growth.

"Water from the Gray farm is high in nitrates but there is no phosphate in it," Wells said. "Water from the city streets that comes through the storm drains does, however, have some phosphate in it. Both phosphate and nitrate are needed to promote algae growth but much less phosphate is needed to provide nutrient for that growth."

City runoff, Wells said, would still be a problem if it were the only source used to fill the lakes. Wells said tests of the runoff water had shown organic wastes as well as bacteria to be a problem in the runoff.

"The city," Wells said, "will have to be on guard continuously to take steps to improve the Lakes to get maximum benefit from them."

"If oil and waste from the 26th Street underdrain continues, Wells said, "Lake 6 (largest of the Lakes covered by the bond issue) will be in the same shape the lake in Mae Simmons Park is now."

Lake 6, Wells indicated, "would become useless and an eyesore if unauthorized discharges aren't stopped."

Pollution from the 26th Street underdrain is in large part where "unauthorized discharges" could come from.

Sam Wahl, Director of Public Works, indicated, however, that steps have been taken to clean up the discharges into the 26th Street storm sewer.

Wahl said the Plains Co-Op Oil Mill which had been dumping wastes into the 26th Street sewer was making "internal changes in their plant and

shouldn't be dumping anything into the sewer."

Wahl said there are currently 5 major storm drains that empty into the canyon with a sixth scheduled to be completed soon, (the sixth drain, Wahl said, would have the capacity of "two or three of the other drains put together." The new drain runs along Avenue R).

"Runoff from small rains (around 1 inch) and accidental or deliberate dumping into storm drains would be the major problem facing water quality in the Canyon," Wahl said.

Small rains wash trash off city streets into storm drains, Wahl explained, and don't flush the drains out and that lets debris stay in the lines.

Concerning the 26th Street drain, Wahl said there is "a flow" coming from it but that he "didn't know if there was industrial waste coming through it right now."

Storm sewers, Wahl said, are required to be plain water, industrial waste is not to be discharged into them. Wahl said there was some industrial cooling water coming through the drain but that was permitted. Some industrial waste may be coming through the 26th Street drain, Wahl said, "but I don't know that it's happening right now."

Wahl said the Co-Op Oil Mill has stopped dumping into the sewer and that other industries (including a grease rendering plant on East 19th, and Farmpac on the canyon rim) had been contacted.

Farmpac, which had been dumping wastes into the canyon has been contacted by Gordon Willis, head of the Water Treatment Plant, Wahl said. "They (Farmpac) have been made aware of the problem and we feel they'll cooperate, we've been given every assurance they will," WWahl said.

Most sources of pollution in the canyon will be cleaned up, Wahl said, when the city acquires the land needed for the Lakes project. The grease rendering plant on East 19th Street has been acquired in this manner and is in the process of shutting down.

The City of Lubbock comes under the provisions of Senate bill 835 passed this year which requires cities to have an industrial waste ordinance, and sets limits on various types of wastes that can be put in sewers and specifies the types of materials that cannot be put in sewers.

Violators of the local ordinance, after having been notified of their violations are given time to correct the problem and are then faced with court action if they don't comply.

Max Robertson, assistant Canyon Lakes Project Coordinator, said the Canyon has been "an abused area" in the past and that the area was now, "basically trashed out" from past abuse.

"The Canyon," Robertson said, "is the natural runoff place for the city so anything that gets on the streets eventually makes its way down there."

Robertson said local citizens and contractors as well as home construction industries on the canyon rim were adding to the problem by dumping trash into the canyon area.

"A lot of people, including building contractors just load up their pickups, go out to the Canyon and dump them," Robertson said.

"We're trying to get local citizens to help us with enforcement on dumping by getting the license numbers of vehicles that dump in the area, or commercial names on trucks if that type of vehicle is used," Robertson added.

Robertson said enforcement of industries dumping trash and wastes in the Canyon was difficult sometimes because documentation of the action has to be made over a period of time and "it takes a lot of documentation to pin something on those industries."

"In addition we're trying to restrict access to areas where there has been dumping. We're also putting up signs which warn its illegal to dump in the Canyon. We're also trying to get with civil groups to get their help with this."

"A lot of people just don't know you're not supposed to dump out there," Robertson admitted. "We'd like to promote an Ecological Awareness Week or Month to get this across to people."

"The Canyon has had a pretty negative effect on the city," Robertson added, "(through the project) We're promoting beneficial land uses. We're trying to promote good views to and from the Canyon in the policy zone by requiring shielding of storage, building orientation and landscaping (in some cases) in the area around the Lakes project."

Robertson said finalized plans were being drawn up now and would probably be finished in about 8 months. Construction on the project would begin in 10 months, clean up operations have already begun. Completion date for the project is scheduled for late 1974.

Lake size may not be quite what Lubbock residents expect either, the largest lake has a surface area of 82 acres (compared with a surface acreage of 225 for Buffalo Lake) the next largest lake will have a surface area of only 33 acres,

the lakes graduate down in size to Lake 4 which has a surface of 10 acres, a little larger than the stream in Mackenzie Park.

Lake 6, the largest proposed lake covered in the bond issue is 18 feet deep at the deepest part, that mainly because there is a channel in the middle of the lake, most of Lake 6, according to Dr. Wells will be only about 4 feet deep. The other lakes are only 10 to 11 feet deep, at their deepest part.

"I think, in retrospect, it was a mistake promoting this as the Canyon Lake Project," Wells said, "it should have been the Canyon Park Project. I think, however, if the quality is maintained things like fishing, and canoeing will be permitted."

"Swimming, being a primary contact sport, won't be permitted," but Dr. Wells said, he "didn't know if swimming would be as attractive as people might think." There are no provisions for a beach in the project and all the lakes have mud bottoms. "It would be a lot like swimming in a stock tank," Wells said.

The shallow depth of the lakes prompted questions about silting to Public Works Director, Sam Wahl.

Wahl said silting was a possibility in Lakes 1 and 5 but that "the lakes could be drained and dried, a 15 or 20 acre lake 3 or 4 feet deep could be drained and dried and the silt scooped out should silting become a severe problem."

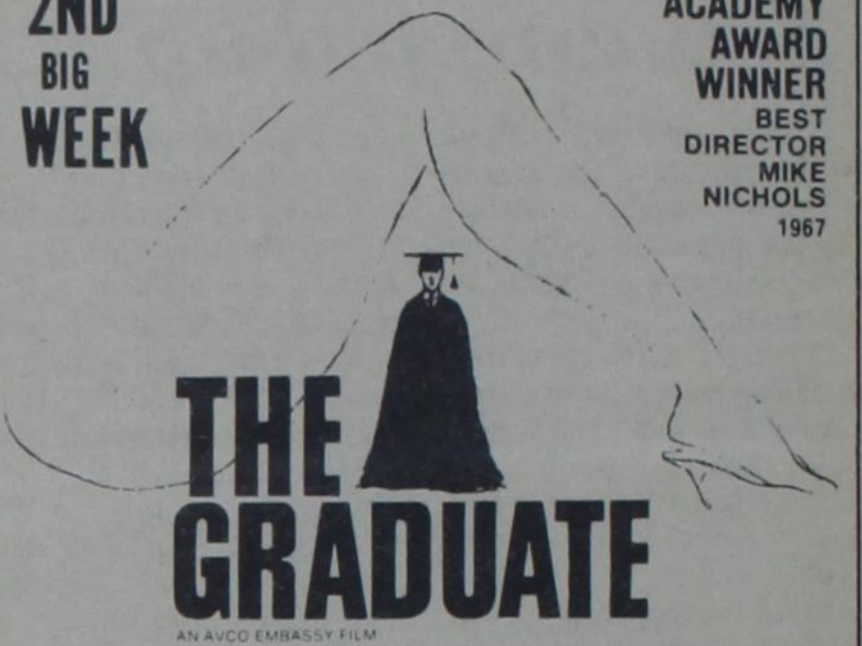
About organizational activities

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY reserves space on inside pages for announcements of organizational activities. Persons wishing to submit information for publication, including information for "Raider Roundup," should mail details to The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University Lubbock, Texas, 79409; telephone 742-4254 from 1:30 p.m. or come by the UD office, room 206. Information should be received at least two days before the day of the activity.

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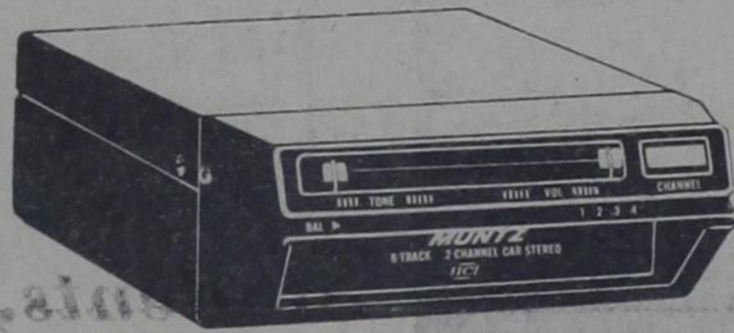
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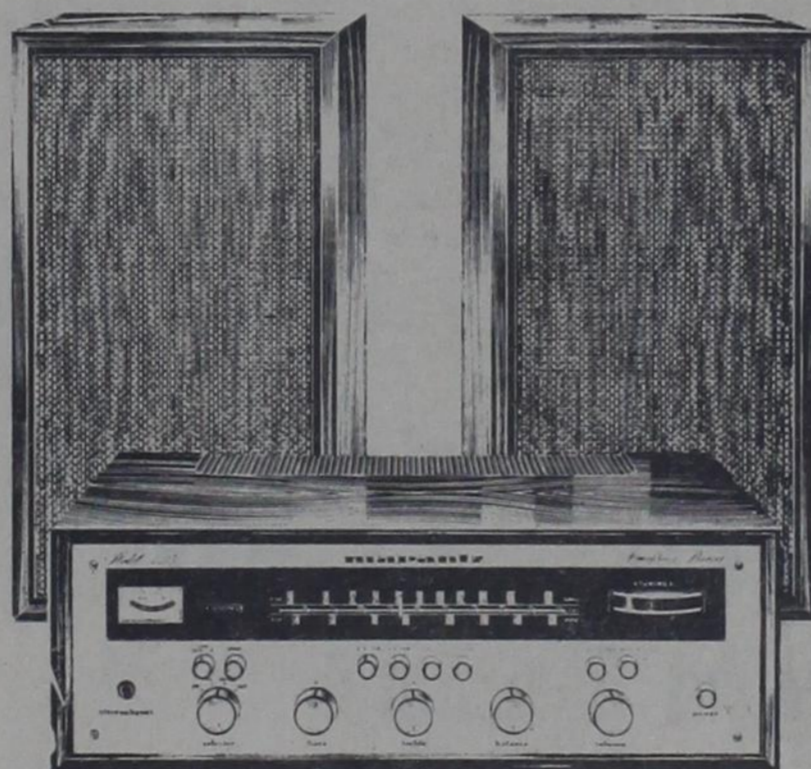


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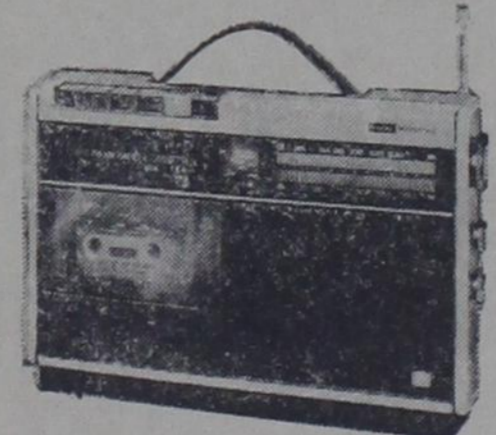
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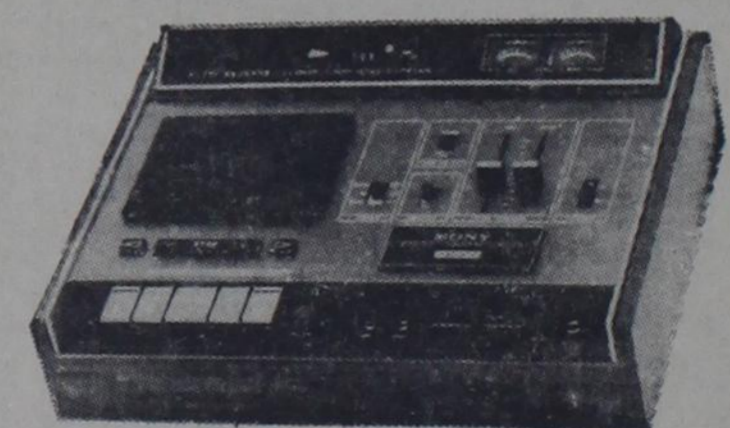
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Man added football pizazz

DENVER (AP)—When Fred Gehrke put some pizzazz into his headgear in 1948, he may have started the trend that has put color and style into professional athletes' uniforms.

Gehrke, now 54 and assistant general manager of the National Football League's

Denver Broncos, was honored Tuesday by the Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, for his handiwork. He was named winner of the first Pioneer Award.

The award is designed to honor innovation in pro football.

Gehrke was a Los Angeles Rams halfback for a time during his pro playing days in the 1940s, but he was cited more for his artistic talents than his football experience.

The University of Utah art major took his brown leather

headgear one day and painted it blue. Then he added reddish gold rams horns. The Los Angeles coach liked the idea and Gehrke ended up painting the new design on 75 team helmets. For the rest of the season, he spent nights repainting the helmets after each game's battering.

The idea caught on and 25 of the 26 teams in the National Football league now have team designs on their helmets.

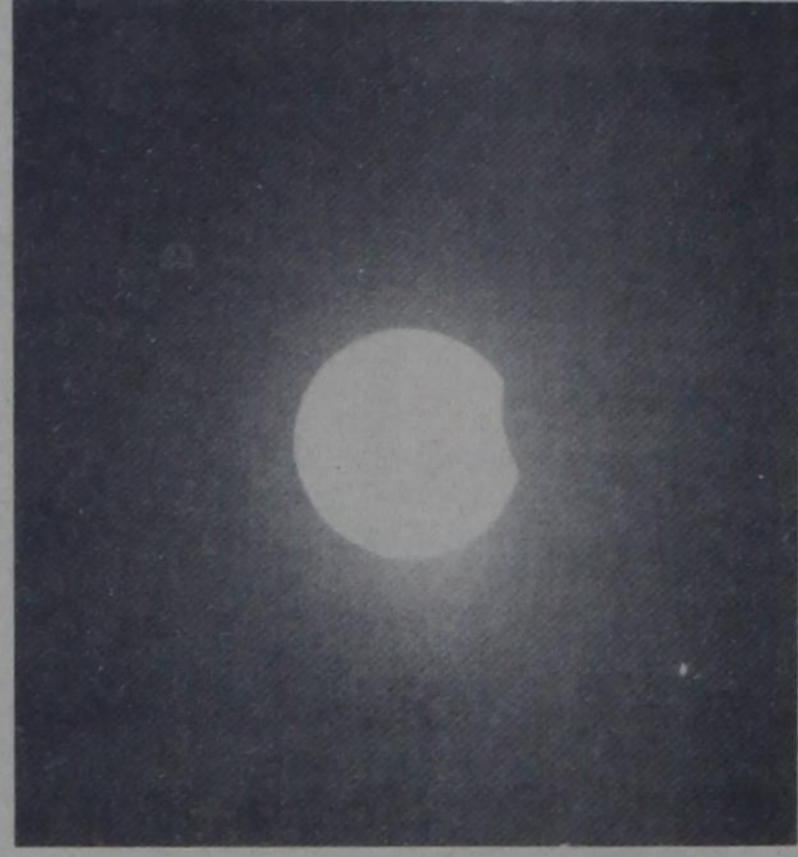
"Over the years I felt the Uniform needed sparking up," Gehrke said. "And the leather headgear was the worst part. I guess this was the forerunner of the modern idea among players and fans that an athlete should look sharp."

Gehrke closed out his playing career in 1950 with Los Angeles.

"In those days, we played both ways and stayed in for the whole game," Gehrke said. "Many players were in better shape then."

"But now you have so many specialties that the game is probably better for the fans because when a player is in he can give a better spurt."

Another thing has changed since then, he said: the salaries. Gehrke's first pro contract with the Cleveland Rams in 1940 called for just \$135 for each game played.



Eclipse In case you missed it, here it is.

Eminent domain challenged

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Monday affirmed the dismissal of a suit challenging the eminent domain laws of Texas.

The appeals court agreed with the lower court that it lacked jurisdiction in the case. Samuel L. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Baber brought the litigation against Texas Power & Light Co. in a dispute over a right-of-way in their land in Collin County.

The Collin County Court named commissioners who awarded them \$4,800 for the easement. However, they appealed the case to the county court, where it is still pending, and then filed an action in federal court in the northern district of Texas.

They had alleged the Texas eminent domain laws were unconstitutional and violated such rights as due process and equal protection.

Senator fed-up with sports

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A fed-up sports fan, who happens to be a U.S. senator, is starting what he hopes will develop into a consumer movement for sports fans.

"Those pro sports owners feel they don't have to abide by any rules," said Sen. Marlow W. Cook, R-Ky., who has introduced legislation to set up a federal commission to govern sports.

"What started it was the way the pro basketball leagues have been raiding the colleges for talent," Cook said. "That just disgusts me."

The Senate Commerce Committee has held hearings on the bill, with testimony focusing on football and basketball. When the hearings resume, Cook expects boxing will be discussed and that former heavyweight champion Gene Tunney will be a witness.

Cook's bill would provide federal regulatory oversight on television blackouts, ticket price increases and ticket sales policies, team franchise transfers, player-drafting procedures and athletic contract problems.

"I think it's wrong, for example, when a fan has to buy tickets to pre-season games in

order to get season tickets to see a pro football team play."

Cook also complains about the move of the New York Giants from Yankee Stadium in The Bronx to suburban New Jersey.

"They have been sold out at Yankee Stadium for 15 years. But that isn't good enough. The city couldn't build them a new stadium and so they up and move to Jersey. Where does that leave the fan? He can't even watch the games on television because they are

Hog football player hit with ax handle

DALLAS (AP)—"I never got that sensation before tackling anybody and that includes Mark Green of Texas A&M."

That was Arkansas All-Southwest Conference linebacker Danny Rhodes' reaction Tuesday to an ax handle across his nose last Friday night which blackened both eyes and opened a wound requiring eight stitches to close.

In a telephone interview with The Associated Press from Brazosport, Rhodes told how he was attacked by a man who

blacked out in the city," he said.

Cook predicted that things will get worse for the pro sports fan. "There has been a suit brought against requiring season ticket holders to buy tickets to pre-season games. And if the fans lose that suit, then you can bet that every pro football team is going to do the same thing."

"I'm a sports fan and I just made up my mind. Hell. Something's got to be done."

thought the 6-foot-1, 212-pound junior was a strike breaker at Dow Chemical plant in Freeport.

"We were coming home from a private club and some hecklers thought we were strike breakers and pulled us over," Rhodes said. "While my brother-in-law was explaining on one side of the car we weren't strike breakers another guy ran up to my side of the window, hit me with the ax handle and ran back to his truck. I never felt anything that hurt like that."

Rhodes said "We tried to keep it out of the papers. We didn't want that kind of publicity."

However, the Freeport-Brazosport Facts had a story of the attack in Monday's edition.

"I have a lot of friends among the union people down here and this is only the action of a few radicals," Rhodes said. "The people walking the pickets are doing it lawfully—the best they can."

Rhodes returned to work Monday as an electrician's helper.

"I'll start working out again—getting ready for the season—as soon as I can get the stitches out of my nose," Rhodes said. "I'm not too pretty a sight right now. I saw stars and I never got that before tackling Green."

Rhodes is the defensive captain of the Razorbacks, favorites to capture the SWC title this fall.

Women's intramurals

The Women's Intramural Department is offering a summer program during the second session of summer school which includes two tennis tournaments and coed recreation. Mixed doubles and women's doubles tennis tournaments are scheduled. To enter, teams should call the Intramural office, 742-4107, by Monday. Coed recreation will be held in the Women's Gymnasium from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays. Monday and Wednesday evenings will be reserved for coed recreational basketball; Tuesday and Thursday evenings for coed volleyball. There is no charge for either the recreation or the tennis tournaments and it is not necessary to sign-up for the coed recreation which begins, Wednesday.

Racer engine owner dies

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) - Dale Drake, who began as a mechanic at the Indianapolis 500 and ended up owning the engine company that dominated America's most famous auto race, is dead of a heart attack. Drake, owner for the past 26 years of the firm making Offenhauser engines, died at a hospital in nearby Orange Monday night at age 70.

Cars with the four-cylinder engines have won at Indianapolis in all but six years since World War II. Mark Donohue drove one to victory this year.

Drake, a native of Reedley, Calif., worked for his family's valve company after high school, then became a

mechanic for race driver Louis Meyer, later his business partner. Meyer won at Indianapolis in 1928, 1933 and 1936.

The car, like most of its competitors, was powered by an engine invented by Harry Miller in the early 1920s and marketed by Fred Offenhauser in the '30s.

Drake went into the engine business with Meyer in 1946, buying out Offenhauser to form the Meyer Drake Engineering Co. He took control of production by himself in 1965, changing the company's name to Drake Engineering and Sales and the engine's name to the Drake-Offy. His son John is president of the firm.

Rape rule man killed by police


PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Andrew Mallory, whose 1954 rape conviction was overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court in a landmark ruling which strengthened the rights of criminal suspects, has been shot and killed by police following a robbery and rape. Mallory, 34, was shot Sunday as he pointed a gun at the head of a police officer who had tripped while chasing him, police said. Another officer fired four bullets into Mallory's back, killing him.

Mallory was an occasional porter and odd job holder.

His name is preserved on a ruling that has become standard usage in criminal courts and jails throughout the nation. The "Mallory Rule," as spelled out by the Supreme Court, specifies that a defendant must receive a speedy arraignment after a preliminary hearing and a full description of his rights.

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America needs meat

WASHINGTON (AP)—The countries invited were Treasury Secretary George Australia, New Zealand, Shultz and other government Mexico, Ireland, Guatemala, El officials met Wednesday with Salvador, Honduras, representatives of 12 meat-Nicaragua, Costa Rica, exporting countries to em-Panama, the Dominican phazise the American need for Republic and Haiti.

more meat. President Nixon recently announced the lifting of restraints on meat imports in an effort to check rising meat costs. The goal is to increase meat imports by more than 11 percent this year.

Besides Shultz, other U.S. officials at the meeting included representatives of the Department of Agriculture, the Cost of Living Council, the President's Council of Economic Advisers and the office of the special assistant to the President for consumer affairs.

The United States imported 1.112 billion pounds of meat in 1971. The U.S. spokesman said countries which help the United States with larger meat exports now will be favorably considered when 1973 meat quotas are set.

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