

Ordinance restricts minors from dance halls

By BETSY JARMON
News Editor

An ordinance that would stop minors from entering bring-your-own-liquor dance halls has been passed unanimously on the preliminary first reading by the Lubbock City Council.

The ordinance, as passed Thursday, makes the owner of the dance hall subject to a fine more than \$200 and automatic revocation of the owner's public dance permit if persons under 21 are found on the dance hall premises while alcohol is being consumed. The offense would be a misdemeanor.

The public dance hall permit is issued by the city to establishments that serve set-ups and permit their customers to bring a bottle of liquor with them.

The ordinance was proposed to the council Thursday by Gary Riley on behalf of the Law Enforcement

Awareness Subcommittee of the city's Human Relations Commission. Riley, 22 and a Tech graduate student, said he is the youngest member of the commission.

In his presentation to the council, Riley said crowds of minors consuming alcohol at public dance halls "pose a threat to racial tranquility." He also told the council that large numbers of students absent from city schools each Monday have been present in the dance halls the night before.

Riley said the owners of the dance halls are not attempting to prevent minors from consuming alcohol on the premises.

Problems directly caused by crowds of minors drinking alcohol at dance halls "respect no race or geographic boundaries," Riley said. "I've noticed, though, that it's (consumption of alcohol by minors at the dance halls) had a particular effect on the Mexican-

American community."

"As a rule the young drinker doesn't know when to stop," Riley said, and "with liquor acting as a catalyst" trouble often begins.

Riley told the council, and Police Captain K. O. Stuart later confirmed in a UD interview, that police have received numerous calls recently to break up fights at public dance halls in the city.

Riley presented two ordinances to the council. The council passed the first ordinance he proposed exactly as he read it.

The second proposed ordinance was merely a halfway measure, Riley said, but he proposed it because "something is better than nothing."

The second proposal would have allowed a minor to enter a dance hall where liquor was being consumed if he was accompanied by a parent or guar-

dian. "This is not an enforceable liquor law and not much different than what we have now," Riley said.

Lubbock Mayor Morris Turner observed that the ordinance passed by the council would put the responsibility for enforcement of the law on the dance hall proprietors, who could do a better job than the police.

Police Chief J. T. Alley, who also testified before the council about the need for the ordinance, agreed with Turner, saying that the owner is at the dance hall to enforce the law all the time.

Riley read statements from the principals of Lubbock High School and Matthews Junior High School, who both said students attending public dance halls on Sunday night were more likely to be absent from school the following Monday. The principal of Matthews Junior High also said many fights among

the junior high school students originate from events at the dance halls or from the bad influence of watching adults fight at the halls.

After the ordinance was passed on first reading by the council members, Turner told Alley that the council "would like vigorous enforcement" of the ordinance.

Before the new ordinance becomes law, it must also be passed by the council on the second reading. The city information office lists the next regular council meeting as Sept. 14.

Turner told the UD he expects the ordinance to pass on second reading. He also said the council will be glad to hear arguments opposing the proposed law. There was no opposition presented to the ordinance before the council Thursday.

Eli Masso, owner of Eli's Discotheque, said the new ordinance would put Eli's out of business. He called the law

"idiotic."

Masso said minors will drink if they want to, and "they're better off at a dance hall if they're going to drink than if they were out riding in a car," he said.

When asked what he planned to do about the proposed ordinance, Masso would not comment specifically, but he did say he would go to court if necessary to fight the ordinance.

Stuart said he expected the ordinance to lighten the police enforcement load. At present, "we know its (illegal consumption of alcohol by minors) going on, but we don't have time to check it," he said.

The proposed ordinance will make the dance hall owner liable for the illegal consumption of liquor by the under-21-year-old, Stuart said, and thus place the responsibility for enforcement of the law where it belongs.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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Waggoner Carr's regent status unchanged after stock fraud, conspiracy indictments

By RAY CHAVEZ
Special Reporter

Tech Regent Waggoner Carr, indicted in July for fraud and conspiracy charges, says his status on the Board of Regents has remained unchanged since the indictments.

Carr was placed under two indictments alleging fraud and conspiracy in connection with the Texas stock fraud scandals last autumn. Also indicted were John Osorio, former state insurance commissioner, and Joseph P. Novotny, former president of Sharpstown State Bank in Houston. The two indictments included 21 counts, 12 in the first and nine in the second.

Novotny was indicted with Carr and Osorio on charges of 12 counts of mail and wire fraud in an alleged scheme to defraud the National Bankers Life In-

urance Co. of \$582,000. The indictments alleged that Carr and Osorio used the money to repay personal debts.

The second indictment, returned by a federal grand jury in Fort Worth on July 10, charged Carr, Osorio and four others with securities fraud and conspiracy. Convictions of Carr, Osorio and Novotny on the first charge would bring a maximum of 60 years in prison and fines of \$60,000 each. The second charge of securities fraud is punishable by a maximum of five years and \$5,000 fine.

All those indicted were either witnesses or defendants in the Texas stock fraud case. Frank McCowan, chief of the criminal division in the U. S. attorney's office at Fort Worth, said the case would be heard in federal court in Dallas. The indictments followed action by the Securities and Exchange

Commission (SEC) which sent reports to the Justice Department.

A civil suit was brought by the SEC following complex dealings in the stock of National Bankers Life Insurance Co. of which Osorio was at one time head. Thirteen companies and 15 individuals were involved in the original SEC suit. The case stemmed from the collapse of the financial empire of Houston banker-developer Frank W. Sharp. In Abilene on March 15, Texas House Speaker Gus Mutscher and two associates, Tommy Shannon of Fort Worth and administrative assistant Rush McGinty, were found guilty of conspiracy to accept bribe. Mutscher later resigned his post as House Speaker and was defeated for reelection to the House.

The indictments in July were the first against Carr. Carr said earlier the suit

against him and the others was a politically motivated suit to bring in the top political figures in the state. He said he is looking forward to the day when the SEC will have to prove their charges against him.

Carr said the indictment has not affected his status and position on the Tech Board of Regents. He said he has made plans to attend the Sept. 29 meeting of the regents although he failed to attend in August. Carr said there have been no new developments in the case since the indictments and that he is awaiting the trial set for January.

Bill E. Collins, chairman of the board, said he has received no word indicating any change in Carr's position on the board.

Mexican Mafia turns border town into bloody gangland battleground

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a two part series on the Mexican Mafia and the war it is presently waging in Nuevo Laredo. Apparently at the root of the brutal fighting is the extensive heroin trafficking between Mexico and Texas. Witnesses report that, in the midst of the bloody war, tourists are swarming the streets as usual. Tuesday's final part will explore the narcotics traffic itself, as well as its effects on both governments.

By RICHARD BEENE
Associated Press Writer

NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico (AP) - Mexican mobsters are in the midst of a brutal narcotics war in this border city, spreading blood and violence among themselves even as unsuspecting tourists swarm the streets as usual.

Machinegun fire has blasted countless times over the past year and a half.

Gangsters have dumped bodies along highways or in the Rio Grande, sprayed homes, cars and even a Mexican newspaper building with bullets.

At least five Nuevo Laredo lawmen and

three Mexican customs officers have been slain.

In one instance gunmen stole into the home of a sleeping family and asked a little girl to identify her father. Then they riddled him with more than 15 bullets as she watched in terror. Police suspected hired out-of-town gunmen handled the execution.

"People see the movie, 'The Godfather,' and they think there's a lot of killing in it," said Rigoberto Maldonado, owner of Nuevo Laredo's El Zorro Restaurant.

"That's nothing compared to this."

A local businessman who caters to the "gringo" trade said there's no doubt that the violence has hurt the city's business some. But he added, "We've been blessed with a lot of tourists. We're having our

best year in 12 years."

Nothing seemed amiss on a recent tour of Nuevo Laredo. Shops, bars and restaurants looked as busy as ever as U. S. tourists mingled in the crowds.

Nevertheless, Mexican and U. S. sources estimate more than 35 Mexicans have been slain this year alone in Nuevo Laredo, a city of 150,000 just across the Rio Grande from Laredo, Tex.

At least 20 persons met similar deaths here last year.

But now the underworld has made what may prove to be its biggest mistake—the machinegun slaying of Everardo Perales Rios, sent by Mexico's attorney general to clean up Nuevo Laredo.

In less than two months before he was killed in late July, the veteran law officer

directed record narcotics seizures as commandant of the Federal Judicial Police here.

He was gunned down by assailants in a speeding red car as he drove through the city.

His murder sent shock waves all the way to Mexico City, where officials ordered a full-scale drive against the violence here.

Army guards were assigned to Nuevo Laredo's federal building, which is only a few blocks from the busy market place where tourists hunt bargains in furniture and trinkets.

The city's mayor, Abdon Rodriguez Sanchez, said the police department was beefed up with more men and equipment to meet the crisis and a better police training program was introduced.

Student life division, liason to authorities

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first part of a three part series dealing with the Tech student in trouble. A student is not only subject to those laws governing adults in the Lubbock community, but also to another set of laws governing the university. This series will attempt to familiarize the student with the enforce of university law, the Division of Student Life.)

By MIKE WARDEN
Special Reporter

Although police statistics do not define crimes committed by 18 to 21-year-olds in terms of student or non-student, this age group constituted more than 30 per cent of all arrests made last year by Lubbock City Police.

About 2,300 18 to 21-year-old Lubbock adults were arrested last year, more than any other age group. This same age group encompasses the average age-range of college students.

Even though educational status of those arrested is not recorded, Tech students are not immune to arrest and subsequently are part of these statistics. All those arrested are equal in the eyes of the law, regardless of their status as students or non-students — or are they? Although students are not treated differently when arrested, the story changes when it comes to getting out of jail on bond.

"If it's a misdemeanor charge, unless it's drunkenness, the police will release a student to us without having to put up bond on personal recognizance," Lewis Jones, dean of student life said in an interview during the summer. "If a student is jailed for a felony, the police won't release him to us."

Jones has been getting students out of jail since he first came to work at Tech. "When I first came back here in 1947 to work under the dean of students, he took me downtown to introduce me to the chief (of police) and all the people down there and left my name as the one to call whenever a student got into trouble," Jones said. "I don't remember when I got my first student out of jail; it was not long after that."

Tech students, however, are not automatically released from jail due to any special arrangement between Jones and the police.

"I've never asked and no one from my office has ever gone to the police to ask for special privileges. I don't think I have the right to do this. Releasing someone is a matter of law and is strictly up to the police," he said.

"If a student is in the city jail, the desk sergeant will release him to us. If it's the county jail, the county jailer will, just like he would to a lawyer — no differently."

Nevertheless, Tech students arrested for misdemeanor charges who contact

Jones or his office frequently will be released from jail without posting bail and without the aid of a lawyer. This saves the student from initially having to get enough money to post bail before bond is set later by a judge in court. Often it saves the student from spending a few days in jail if he could not normally raise money for bond.

Asked if he thought the average Tech student has more of an advantage than the non-student, Jones said, "In the matter of bonding and getting out of jail on a misdemeanor, yes. The reason is because, as far as I know, we've never had a student that has gotten out of jail on personal recognizance that has failed to appear in court. After all, that's what bond is for."

A personal recognizance bond is a personal pledge to appear in court on a designated date. "Generally speaking, the police probably feel that they're dealing with responsible people when they deal with college students," Jones said.

The majority of students picked up by police are jailed for misuse of alcohol, according to Jones. "Over the years I'd say well over half of the students jailed are called to the attention of law enforcement officials because of their misuse of alcohol," he said.

"However, when they come in there dead drunk, it's usually two or three hours before the police will release them to us. This is about the only time on a misdemeanor charge that we can't get a student out of jail right away," Jones said.

There are other times, though, when Jones and his staff cannot get a student out of jail. Felonies such as possession of narcotics or similar crimes are cases in which a student cannot be released before bond is set by a judge. Even these students call Jones for help.

"A student in jail on a felony needs to get help because he is going to have to get a bondsman and either his parents or a lawyer to give him some help," Jones said. "This is what we do on the majority of these cases; notify the people that can give him that help."

Getting Tech students out of jail or contacting those people that can help students in trouble is not an official university function nor a requirement of Jones' office; it's just done.

"As far as I'm concerned, a student in trouble needs help," Jones said. "That's where we're here for, to help as much as we can. Whether or not we are required to do this, I think we have an obligation to."

Succeeding in insultin' a sultan without really trying



Sultan Ali Hanfere

By NENE FOXHALL
Special Reporter

How does a female UD reporter from Memphis, Tex. greet a sultan from Ethiopia? How, in fact, does she even get to meet one?

The sultan in question is His Excellency Sultan Ali Mirah Hanfere, ruler of over 500,000 Ethiopian tribesmen in the Awsa Region of Ethiopia. The reporter in question happens to be me.

Hanfere visited the Tech campus Monday in connection with the International Visitor Program of the U.S. State Department.

My first difficulty came when I was told by a Tech official that the sultan, who has four wives, was uncomfortable in the presence of women. Therefore, I was told, it would be better for me not to attend a meeting between the sultan and local officials Monday afternoon. The possibility of obtaining agricultural scholarships for students from his domain was discussed.

Dr. Orlo E. Childs, Tech coordinator for the meeting with the sultan, was

unavailable for comment about the outcome.

While waiting for the meeting, I talked with John Large, the state department escort for Hanfere. I found a great deal of thought is involved in preparing for a visit from the man whose family has ruled the same region of Ethiopia for 3,000 years.

He would rather be offered a glass of milk at room temperature than a cup of coffee or a soft drink.

After the meeting, I was greeted by a large man in a long white robe and a rather American looking sport jacket. He was flanked by an interpreter and two other aides.

Although we spoke through the interpreter, the ruler was most gracious and kind. Avoiding my eyes, he extended his hand and nodded.

State Department directives indicated women are not seated next to the sultan in his own country and culture. I remembered this just as I seated myself beside him on a couch.

As I leaped for another chair, however,

the sultan motioned for me to sit back down, apparently overlooking my error.

I asked the Ethiopian leader what he thought about women's fashions in the United States. He answered through the interpreter that the people in his country were a religious people and did not like the more provocative style. He has, however, seen the short styles in the cities of Ethiopia.

Asked his opinion of women's lib, the sultan explained that in his country, women are equal to men, and work like the men. He said his family did not travel with him, except to Mecca.

He told me he had enjoyed his visit in Lubbock, and that the people had been very friendly. He said he had had no difficulty in finding foods he could eat and liked to eat.

Apparently, the sultan was just as curious about me as I was about him. He asked me why girls in this country wore the short dresses and styles that they do.

I answered it was a fashion trend which is rapidly changing. He nodded, apparently amused.

Welcome to Texas Tech

By Glenn Barnett
Executive Vice President

The beginning of the Fall Semester continues to be known as the beginning of the new university year, although almost everything else around universities is experiencing change. Many faculty and students now continue to work on campus through the summer. They and others have become fully involved in the activities and operation of the university. A welcome back to the former is thus scarcely appropriate and a welcome to the latter must necessarily be from all of us to all of us. Perhaps most important, the goals of students and faculty are so varied, by field of study, by life style and by ultimate objectives that "we're glad you are back" is such an understatement that it becomes absolutely pointless.

What is a welcome when, in its older sense, there simply is no September!

But we're glad you're here and it is important to start this new university year with some important thoughts:

We're together at a University. To be worthy of its name a university makes commitments to a special role in the society. It is an institution for learning and it must, by every means at its command, strive to fulfill this role. Neither the university nor the society can afford to have it unsuccessful.

People on a university campus, students, faculty and staff, are the only vehicle through which a university's role can be realized. What happens to each individual in the community of learners is the test of the success of the university. Indeed, what happens to each affects the others and the contribution of the university is to be measured in these terms.

Each of you is therefore Tech U. If you have been here before, the beginning of the new year marks your opportunity to review what you are doing, to review your directions and to move ahead with vigor. If you are new, now is the opportune time to define your goals carefully and make plans to pursue them diligently.

This can be a great and profitable year for all of us. Each individual has a choice but that choice will affect us all. It's a great opportunity. Let's be glad we can meet it together.



Barnett

By Greg Wimmer
SA President

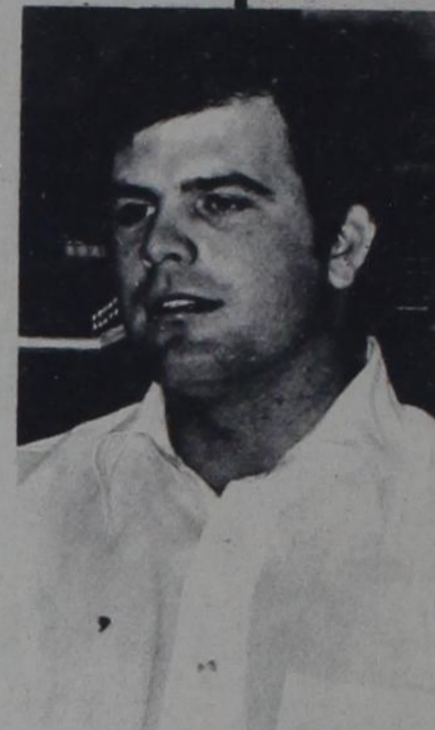
On behalf of the Student Association (SA) I would like to welcome you to Tech. This promises to be a most challenging and productive year.

This article is the first in a series which I will periodically be writing to the University Daily to try to inform students of what is happening in the SA. It is the purpose of this type of communication to keep students abreast of current issues, programs, and activities of the SA.

Currently the SA provides many programs and services to you the student. Included among these are Student Legal Aid, the College Allowance Program (CAP) Student Health Insurance, the Book Exchange, Free University and the campus bus system. We constantly strive to improve our services and many of these programs have been revised to better serve students. The Book Exchange now pays cash for all books and the bus system was rerouted this summer to serve a wider range of off-campus areas, while still providing ample inter-campus service. The CAP boasts more merchants and greater discounts than ever before. And finally, Tech will have legal aid for students. The program is not in operation as yet, but it is assured in the near future.

As I stated earlier, this year promises both challenge and progress. I will be working in many areas this coming year with major emphasis on revision of the Tech Supreme Court, students in more responsible policy making positions regarding faculty selection and tenure, a student defender program, local and statewide lobbying efforts in Austin for student-oriented issues and much more.

It is my hope that we can provide the type of services and programs which truly make your life at Tech more enjoyable and rewarding. Also, if at any time you feel we are not representing the students' best interests, please feel free to come by the office and let us know. We are here to serve students and it is to this end that we dedicate ourselves.



Wimmer

First enrollment dip cited in 20 years

Registration ended noon Saturday with enrollment falling short of last fall's record 21,313 — but not by much.

"All our information we had to go on such as new applications, transfer students and other indicating factors were

Early estimates were far below the almost 20,500 students who registered. Computer counts left Friday's enrollment figure at 20,046 with 400 to 500 more registering by noon Saturday, according to D. N. Peterson, registrar.

down from last year and we didn't expect a very good enrollment," Peterson said. "However, it's going to come close to last year's figure of 21,000."

Official registration will not be known until the twelfth day of class when all fees will be paid and a final figure is available. Many of those students enrolling will not pay their fees by that time and will be dropped from university rolls.

Despite high final figures, enrollment is down this fall for the first time in almost 20 years.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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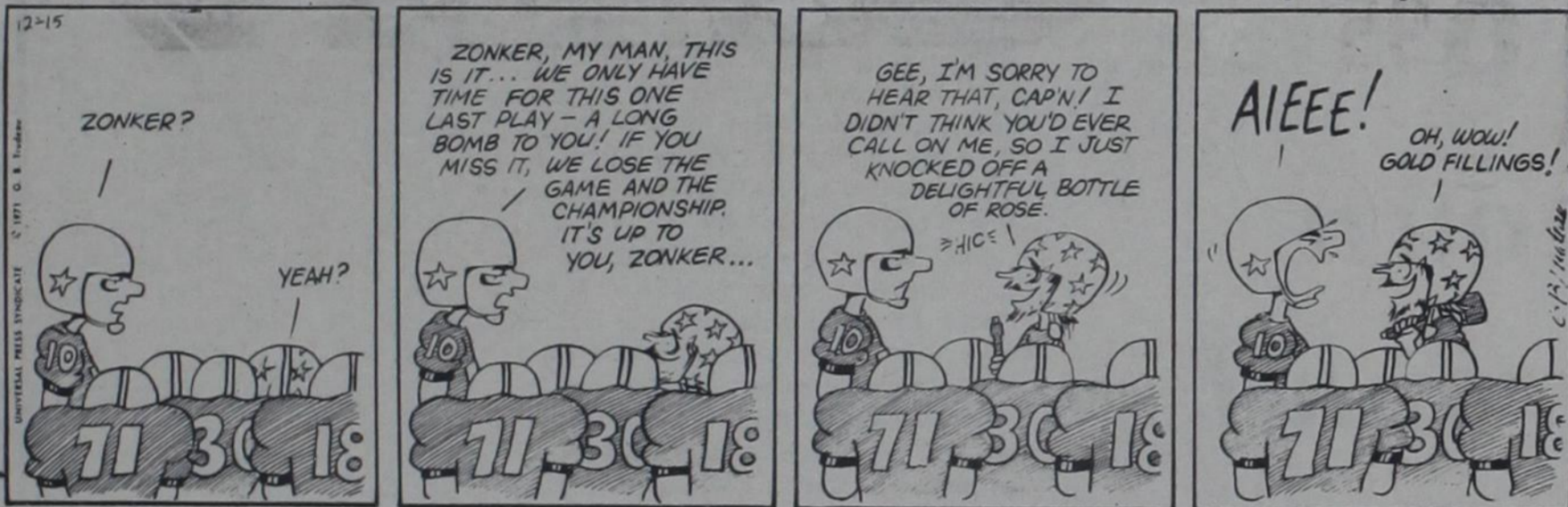
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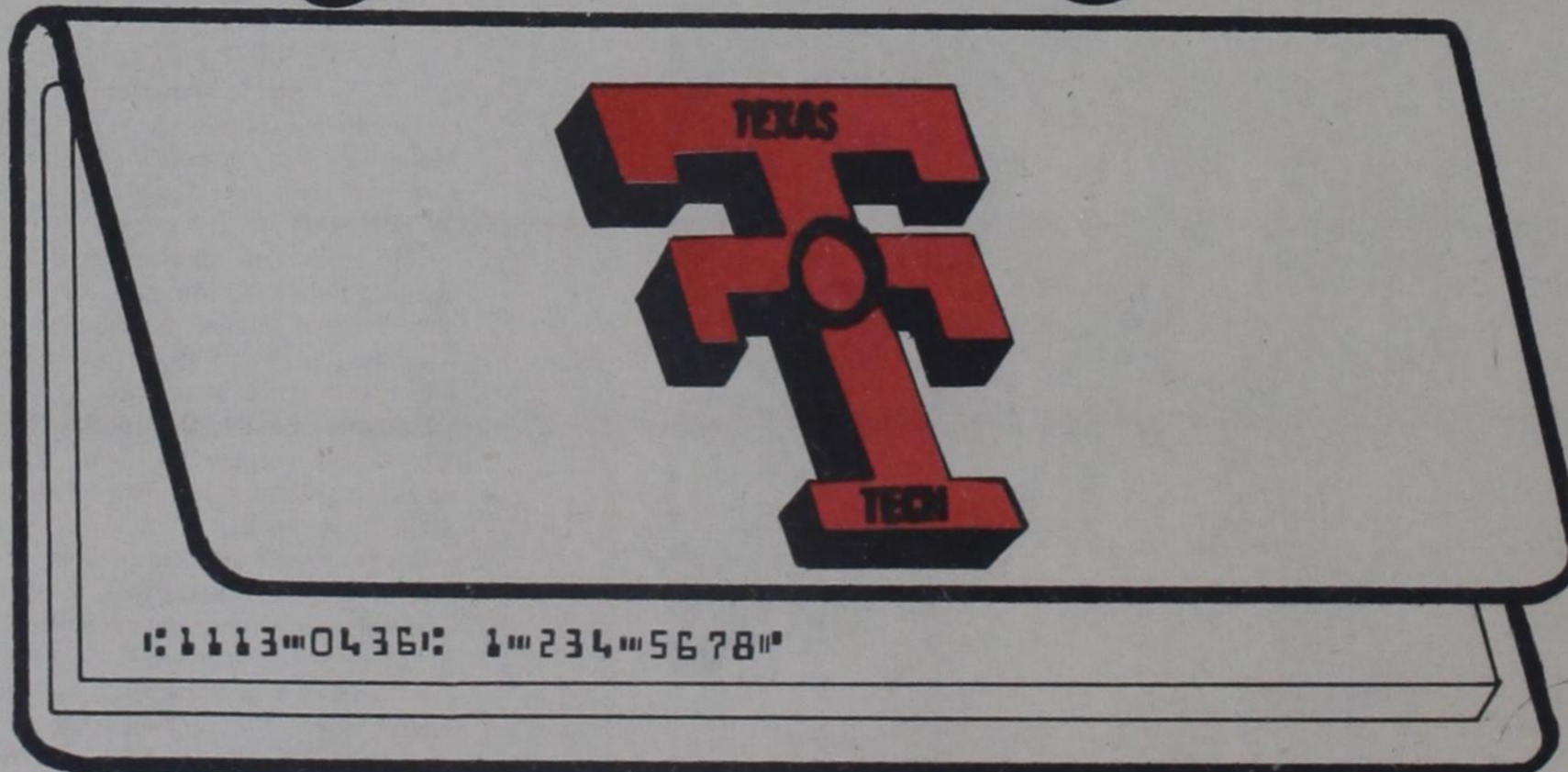


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'Joe Kidd' proves Clint Eastwood CAN do wrong

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

Odds are the western fanatics who think Clint Eastwood can do no wrong will probably find **JOE KIDD** to their liking, but as cinema, the new western set in Mexico is one of the dullest oaters since "Hang 'Em High." Eastwood has retained his natural screen dominance, that same charisma which demands attention as he growls his lines and never wastes a bullet. Yet here it is obvious he did not have the superior direction of a Donald Siegal or a Sergio Leone.

The film revolves around one of those subtle chases that are becoming increasingly popular among theatre-goers. You know, the ones where a group of hate-filled men gallop off in search of a guy causing trouble (the person being sought is not necessarily the bad guy) and undergo a specific series of confrontations before the final shootout. But "Joe Kidd" fails in what appears to be an attempt to plagiarize previous westerns.

The entire chase syndrome was started by Jack Nicholson's old fiasco called "The Shooting." The men forming the villante group are professional hunters equipped with high-powered rifles a la "The Hunting Party," and Elmore Leonard's screenplay is a misguided continuation of his last film, "Valdez Is Coming."

Once again the hero is really a Mexican (Eastwood is the strongest, fastest, and smartest—but he ain't the hero) fighting against the Anglos stealing his land and spitting on his people. But just as in "Valdez," Leonard ends the movie with a question mark. In his previous film, the curtains close at the end with two men facing each other in a gun-down. Here the Mexican gives himself up for a fair trial. And we never learn the results.

The most suspenseful portion of the film lies in the rifles. When the director allows us to watch a man a thousand yards away through the telescopic sights of a rifle, see the flash of the gun, and seconds later hear the thud as the bullet finally reaches its target, he knows he is unnerving more than a few of us. But gunplay alone cannot make a western work.

Robert Duvall is successful in that he comes off as an absolutely despicable villain, but we're not really able to respect Eastwood as a law abiding citizen. As a result, it's hard to take director John Sturges' symbolism seriously when he has Clint Eastwood brutally riddle Duvall's body with bullets while sitting in the judge's chair in a courtroom.

Eastwood has always played the anti-hero, but here he is ridiculously perfect. He never misses a shot and he attracts every woman (none of whom were essential to the plot) in the film. Why, he even drives a railroad train through a line of buildings (figure that one out!) and into a bar where he promptly blows the hell out of practically everyone.

Technical credits are good. The mountains and canyons are captured in beautiful panavision by Bruce Surtees. And Lalo Schifrin has written probably his best musical score. It's a rousing use of bell and strings and, though the style seems to be

influenced more than a bit by the Italian composers like Morricone and Ortolani, the tunes are excellent pace setters for the action on screen.

But Sturges stretches reality past the breaking point. This, combined with the lack of character contrast and an unbelievable tangle of loose ends, has left "Joe Kidd" a great disappointment. "Joe Kidd" is currently playing at the Cinema West. Rated PG. Admission price: \$1.75.

A NEW THEATRE COMPLEX has opened in Lubbock. The Showplace Four is located in the K-Mart Shopping on South University. Each theatre involves a different color design and prices vary from theatre to theatre. Admission price is less for old reissues than it is for the brand new releases. Surprisingly enough, the seating is spacious and comfortable—not at all like most of the multi-cinema outfits I've attended.

A couple of X-rated flicks are presently running in Lubbock. "Fritz The Cat", the X-rated animated cartoon is on at Showplace

Four. And the Fox Twin is now showing Kubrick's "Clockwork Orange."

Undoubtedly the best film playing Lubbock at present is "The Other" out at the Fox. I viewed the film twice in Colorado this summer and was overwhelmed by the detail and professionalism. In a horror-mystery-supernatural flick, these qualities are rare indeed. More on this flick later.

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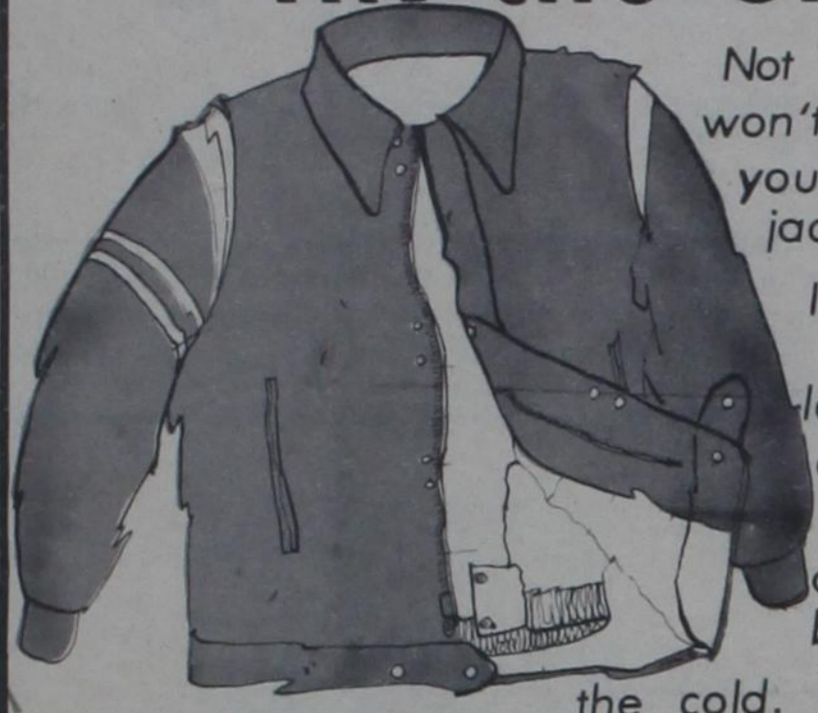
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At La Raza Unida dinner

Muniz discusses 'black, brown coalition'



Ramsey Muniz, La Raza Unida gubernatorial candidate attended a fund raising dinner Wednesday night at the University Center. Muniz, a former Baylor footballer, attacked both of his opponents, Democrat Dolph Briscoe and Republican Henry Grover.

By NENE FOXHALL
Special Reporter

Denouncing the Democratic and Republican parties, La Raza Unida gubernatorial candidate Ramsey Muniz discussed the possibility of a "black and brown" political coalition in Lubbock Wednesday night.

Interviewed after he spoke at a La Raza Unida fund raising dinner in the Coronado Room of the University Center, Muniz said, "Everyone, including Spiro Agnew, should be given an academy award for his hypocritical and false promises of the last four nights (at the Republican National Convention).

We won't buy tokenism. It only benefits a few. We want programs and actions for large masses of people," he added. Muniz denounced his Democratic opponent, Dolph Briscoe, by saying "information has been received" that public school in Briscoe's hometown of Uvalde are about to be cut off from federal funds because of

discrimination in the school district. (When Richard E. Byrom, superintendent of Uvalde public schools, was asked about this statement, he said he didn't know what it was all about and that he didn't want to become involved.)

Muniz continued, "If Briscoe can't clean up his own yard, how can he solve the problems of Texas?"

He said he did not see how any liberal, black or student could vote for Briscoe, who publicly supported George Wallace.

Muniz said the Republican gubernatorial candidate, Henry Grover, referred to La Raza Unida as the minority party.

"The Republican party has always been the minority party in Texas. We could establish the two-party system in Texas," he said.

The gubernatorial candidate said he had been called upon by McGovern advisors for his support of the Democratic standard bearer.

"They tell me he is liberal,

sincere and working for reform. They say he is concerned about the Chicano. If he really is concerned, then why doesn't McGovern endorse me?" Muniz said.

He said getting on the ballot in Texas was a great accomplishment for La Raza Unida.

"As long as we were affiliated with the Democratic and Republican parties, we were not able to exercise the things we can do in Texas under La Raza Unida," he said.

Muniz said his party has been accused of racism, segregation and separation because they are on the ballot.

"We are 100 per cent against any form of racism. We do not judge a person by the color of his skin, but by how he behaves. And the Democrats and Republicans have misbehaved for many years," he said.

Muniz discussed plans for a possible "black and brown" political coalition - considered at the Southern Christian

Leadership Conference convention in Dallas the week before.

He said his candidacy was endorsed by Ralph Abernathy and Coretta King, widow of Martin Luther King Jr., at the convention. Abernathy has been invited, he said, to the La Raza Unida convention in El Paso in September.

"We are also discussing the possibility of a national coalition. There are about 26 million blacks and 15 million Chicanos in this country. We are talking about 41 million people. They could decide who could go to the White House, and who stays in the dog house," he smiled.

Muniz said his people have celebrated many fiestas and celebrations. But, he said, it must be kept in mind that there will be one more day to celebrate.

"That day will be Nov. 7, 1972 - the day we will make a political impact on the history of Texas politics," he concluded.

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Theories date back 2,000 years

Chinese acupuncture still not explainable

By HENRY HARTZENBUSCH
Associated Press Writer

SHANGHAI (AP) - Theories about acupuncture go back 2,000 years, and recently the needle treatment has enjoyed unprecedented popularity - but the Chinese still can't explain how it works.

While doctors speak of "pain relief" rather than claiming cures, there seems no doubt that results have been attained in such fields as the restoration of impaired hearing or speech.

Acupuncture anesthesia was developed in China only recently. Experiments began in 1958 during a mass movement to study and popularize acupuncture, traditional Chinese

medicine and the combination of Chinese and Western medicine.

Since then, about half a million operations have been performed with this type of anesthesia. The number of needles used has been reduced from several dozen to one or two in many operations today.

The experiments are continuing since, in some operations, patients still feel pain or are uncomfortable when organs are removed.

Most experiments are conducted by civilian and military acupuncturists and physicians on themselves, although volunteers are not lacking.

A visitor to Hua Shan Hospital here found two patients in neighboring rooms undergoing surgery for the removal of brain tumors.

In the first room a man of 35 had two needles - one in each cheek - as anesthesia. He was awake and talking with the surgeon who was cutting into his scalp.

In the adjoining room Wang Shang-kuan, a 50-year-old worker at a commune store, had four needles - three in his feet and a fourth in his face. Surgeons were removing an egg-shaped tumor, three inches long, from the top of his exposed brain.

This correspondent and Wang talked in the Shanghai dialect while the operation was in progress.

"Are you all right?"

"I'm fine."

"Does it hurt?"

"No, it's all right."

Three days later, the correspondent found Wang in good shape and smiling. "There's no pain," he said, pointing to his head. "I'm feeling fine."

Dr. Chong An-chi, 36, the surgeon, said Wang would be leaving the hospital in about two weeks and probably would be able to resume work in about a month.

The operation lasted two hours. The anesthetic needles were activated by electric current.

Both patients' tumors were benign, Dr. Cheng reported.

Dr. Chao Wei-peng, another surgeon, said the hospital had used acupuncture anesthesia in more than 1,300 operations in several years with 90 per cent success.

"Acupuncture anesthesia is still new, he observed. "We are still exploring. The principles of why acupuncture can be used as anesthesia have not been fully explained and are not fully understood. In certain operations - mostly abdominal - 100 per cent anesthesia is not achieved. The patient still feels some pain."

Like most traditional Chinese medicine, acupuncture is based on the negative yin and positive yang principle and a life force or energy called chi.

"This chi energy circulates through the body by means of 12

invisible channels or meridians which are linked with the vital organs of the body," Dr. Chao said.

"The channels can be reached through more than 360 basic points on the skin of the body and many more auxiliary points. Near each point there are fine nerve ends. The needles penetrate these points in treatment. The point of insertion need not be near the afflicted point. To treat a stomach ailment, for example, needles may be inserted at points in the hands."

In good health, yin and yang forces supposedly are in harmony and kept in balance by the chi energy or force. A disease or illness upsets this balance, said

Dr. Chao, and acupuncture by stimulation or depression of the chi flow restores balance.

Records 2,000 years ago cited "The curing of diseases by pricking with a sharp stone." Today acupuncture is done with fine needles of stainless steel two to five or six inches long. For animals, needles are thicker and longer.

Acupuncture kits are obtainable at any department store or druggist. They consist of small plastic dolls or charts showing the various acupuncture points plus an assortment of needles and an instruction booklet. A couple of moxa sticks are usually included. The needles cost 2 to 2½ cents, the moxa sticks about 1½ cents.

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Hawaiians burying junk cars at sea

By WILLIAM HELTON
Associated Press Writer

HONOLULU (AP) - Hawaiians are involved in a campaign to rid the state of thousands of rusting, abandoned cars they say are spoiling paradise. They are burying them at sea.

Leaders in the drive say the "great automobile roundup" may spur development of a thriving magnesium industry and even benefit offshore tropical fish.

"But the main idea is to get these unsightly things out of front yards so you don't have to stare at a junk car every time you want to take a look at Diamond Head," said Eddie Anderson, chairman of the drive.

Because there are no recycling facilities and shipping junk cars would be expensive, abandoned cars have long marred the scenic beauty of Hawaii.

Anderson has enlisted more than 2,000 volunteers from the military and private industry to haul away the vehicles. The Marines have supplied muscle, the Army trucks, the Navy

barges and tugs. Private industry has pitched in with tow trucks, highlifts, loaders and people.

Anderson said 1,200 cars have been picked up since the drive began Aug. 16. By the time the drive ends, he hopes that most of the island's estimated 4,000 vehicles will be buried at sea.

The cars are being dumped in 80 feet of water off the landmark of Diamond Head, where Anderson says they will become artificial shoals and breeding grounds for tropical fish.

An experiment by the state Division of Game and Fish showed that cars on the ocean floor, by permitting recently hatched fish a place to hide from voracious larger fish populations. The division said that in one area the fish population increased 4,000 per cent in six years.

Two University of Hawaii researchers - Dr. James E. Andrews and Maury Morgenstein - have another idea. They contend that manganese nodules would grow faster on iron-rich cars than on the ocean floor. And an electrical charge in the cars might even spur more growth, they say.

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Californians want legalization of pot—but not of sale

By SUSAN SWARD
Associated Press Writer
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California voters will decide in November whether to legalize the private use and possession of marijuana while retaining laws against selling the weed.

Out of two main offices — one along Los Angeles' flashy Sunset Boulevard and the other in San Francisco's Pacific Heights neighborhood — a 50-member, unpaid staff is working to secure backing for the marijuana proposal, and they already have run into debt. Phones ring, typewriters clack, voter registrars are trained and leaflets are stamped and mailed out from the two plain, schoolroom-like offices.

Although some backers are not optimistic about the measure's chances of winning, they say they will be back with a bigger drive for the 1974 election if they fail this time. Present California law makes possession of marijuana a misdemeanor or a felony, depending on the decision of the judge hearing the case. About 60,000 Californians were arrested last year on possession charges.

Robert Ashford, a San Francisco attorney heading the effort to get the law changed, said in an interview the drive has raised about \$50,000 — with the largest contribution a \$13,000 donation from a "roll your own" cigarette paper company and most of the rest in small amounts under \$25. He added the campaign is already \$10,000 in the red.

Since June the emphasis has been on training hundreds of registrars to go out and get the young voters who might not register if the marijuana measure were not on the ballot. Now, Ashford said, the campaign will be of the "grassroots variety where we get down on the precinct level delivering leaflets, talking to people using the person-to-person approach and looking people in the eye while explaining the issue."

Ashford said the initiative staff will work to make it very clear that the measure does not permit marijuana sale. Law enforcement officials have pointed out that even if the measure wins approval of the majority of Californians voting in the November election, a federal law making marijuana possession a misdemeanor would still be in effect.

But Dwayne Keyes, the U.S. attorney in Sacramento, said in an interview that "there obviously aren't enough federal law enforcement officers to go around enforcing" the federal misdemeanor law effectively if the state no longer has its own law.

"This is just seen as a secondary issue by many people," Ashford reported. "Too many people just see the marijuana initiative in terms of smoking dope. We are arguing it is a freedom decision about how much right the government has to control your own psychology."

There has been some organized opposition to the proposed law, but it has consisted mainly of drives on certain college campuses conducted by scattered groups of students.

In the spring 338,187 persons signed initiative petitions placing the measure on the ballot 12,683 more signatures than were necessary. This culminated in a drive that started about seven months earlier.

Texan, whores told to flee N. C. town

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. (AP) — A 42-year-old Texan, found guilty of several charges of running a prostitution ring, and five women convicted of being prostitutes, have been in effect ordered to leave Fayetteville or go to prison.

The unusual sentence was issued against Benjamin Touvard "Bennie" Lorman, an ex-Marine who listed San Antonio as his home town. Cumberland County District Court Judge Seavy Carroll accepted Lorman's plea of guilty to charges which included conspiracy for the purpose of prostitution and operating a house of prostitution.

The judge gave Lorman a two-year sentence, then said it would not be effective for 48 hours, until 6 p.m. Friday. Similar conditions were ordered for another man and the women, who included Lorman's wife and sister.

Police said Saturday Lorman and the others were not, to their knowledge, in Fayetteville. A detective, asked if officers knew where they were, said no. "They might have moved just across the line" into the county, he said.

Lorman had been the object of a lengthy investigation by police. Since Jan. 1, officers have made 58 arrests for prostitution, most of them in a three-block area of the downtown business district known as "The Strip."

Prostitution; Diane Watley Lorman, Lorman's 24-year-old wife; Tina Louise Lorman, his 21-year-old sister; Diane Broadway, 21; Dolores Ford, 19; and Nine Faye Galloway, 23. Diana Lorman pleaded guilty to charges which included soliciting for the purpose of prostitution and allowing her car to be used for prostitution.

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Former 'retarded' now state reform consultant

By JOHN VAN GIESON
Associated Press Writer
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — For seven years Marion Daniels was confined to state institutions for the mentally retarded. Now he is a consultant paid to help reform those institutions.

His reports have been responsible for a number of reforms, said McAllister, some of them involving problems brought on by the division's chronic lack of adequate manpower.

Orders went out that the diapers of incontinent retardates would be changed before meals after Daniels reported the distress of patients over the situation, said McAllister.

Out of state institutions for two years, he is now seeking the student body presidency of Tallahassee Community College, a two-year school where he is a freshman. He wants to become a lawyer and serve in the legislature.

Many of the section's visitors are soldiers from nearby Ft. Bragg. Police say the black and white

The other women, given two-year suspended sentences in July on similar charges, were before Judge Carroll for violating terms of the suspension.

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Daniels, 21, is the State Division of Retardation's first "consumer adviser"—a spokesman in the halls of government for the 6,000 retarded persons in Florida institutions.

"He has an inherent ability to rap with the patients, get down to the bottom of a situation, then bring back the consensus," said McAllister. "He can do it because he's lived with them."

Despite the lengthy detour during his teen-age years, Daniels is not angry over the fact that he was institutionalized. "I'm glad I was there because I learned a lot," he said.

Daniels travels to various institutions, talks with patients, meets with superintendents of the facilities, then submits a written report to McAllister's chief assistant.

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New Orleans Zulu King buried Dixieland style

By GUY COATES
Associated Press Writer
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — For the King of Zulu there are two big moments — the day he begins his reign and the day he is buried. The climax came for

Arthur Carter Wednesday, and 2,000 were there to send him off. As reigning king of the all-black Mardi Gras organization, which dates back to 1909, Carter was entitled to a traditional New Orleans-style jazz funeral.

People clogged the street in the busy business district, backing up traffic for a mile while waiting for the funeral to begin for the 60-year-old hotel bell captain.

Carter realized the dream of his lifetime last February when he led the Zulu parade during Mardi Gras festivities.

"The king is dead, long live the king," shouted one group that would lead the funeral in the traditional slow strut, twirling their color-splotted umbrellas.

Doc Paulin's Dixieland Band followed the twirlers, blowing the plaintive "Nearer My God to Thee" as mourners fell in behind.

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The sun blistered the enthusiasm of many of the spectators, who dropped out of the procession as it moved closer to the graveyard, but hundreds were still present to "cut him loose"—the term used as the dirge ends and the joy begins.

"Then gates is opening, there he goes," shouted someone in the crowd as the hearse pulled toward the graveyard. The parade marshal blew his whistle, a signal that sent the band into "When the Saints go Marching In," and the strut picked up, almost to a frenzy.

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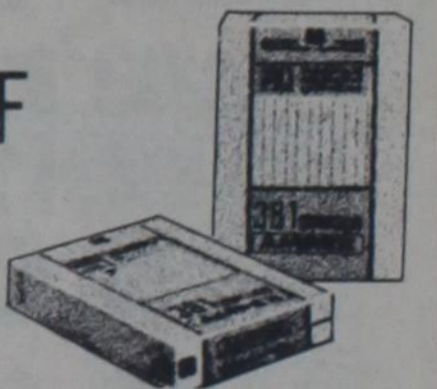
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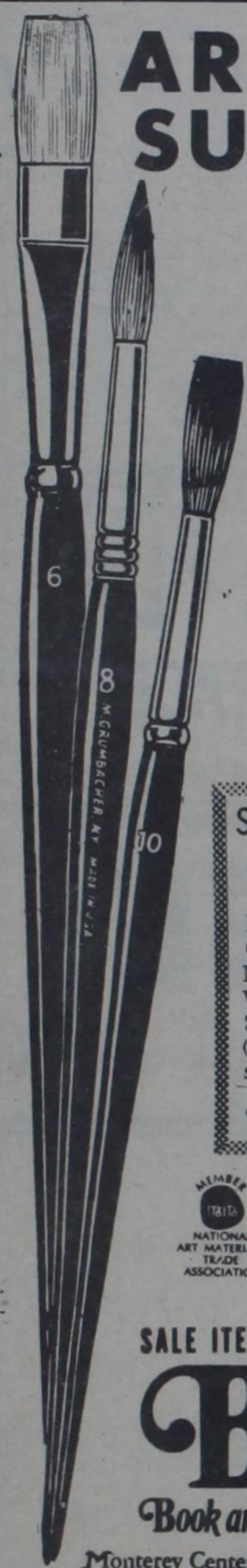


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Miss Black America abdicates title

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Thank you, thank you," 22-year-old Diane Jackson said as she accepted a crown which symbolized her selection as Miss Black America.

Then she walked to a microphone and told a startled audience of 700 at the Hollywood Palladium that she was abdicating her briefly held title in favor of a chance to sing

professionally. After her announcement, Miss Jackson turned and placed the crown on the head of the tearful first runner-up, Linda Barney of New Jersey.

Later, Miss Jackson said she had been offered a singing contract, reportedly by a group called the Friends of Distinction. She said she was relinquishing the title because

she "had been given an opportunity to perform."

Last year's winner, a student at Florida A&M University, Joyce Warner, refused to attend the pageant and crown her successor, saying she had been exploited by pageant promoters "to make financial gains for a few individuals who claim to be working in the best interests of black people."

Organizers of the festival had no immediate comment on Miss Warner's charges or on Miss Jackson's decision to decline the crown.

Young women from 36 states competed in the fifth annual contest. The winner receives \$5,000 for personal appearances, \$800 toward her career, a wrist watch, cosmetics and a new wardrobe.

Miss Barney, 19, a 5-foot-4 premedical student at Douglas College in New Brunswick, N.J., said she would give up a year of studies but plans to return to college later and go on to medical school. Runners-up were Sylvia Freeman of North Carolina, Irma Jackson of Pennsylvania and Valerie Harris of Washington, D.C.

Dallas area police seize pusher, grass in numerous weekend raids

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Law enforcement officers say they have broken up a ring ready to supply marijuana to Carrollton-Farmers Branch area high school pupils.

In around-the-clock operations, sheriff's deputies and police from Coppell, Carrollton and Farmers Branch jailed a dozen persons for violation of state narcotics laws, the Dallas News said.

An estimated \$3,000 worth of marijuana was seized in two separate strikes.

One raid on a Carrollton apartment netted 41 plastic bags of marijuana. The apartment was a block from R. L. Turner High School.

Justice of the Peace Robert R. Cole set \$5,000 bond for the mother of a Turner High dropout and told her the raid on her apartment "probably dries up a major source of supply to Turner high" pupils.

The cleanup operation began late Friday night when Coppell Police Chief Tom Griffin led a dozen officers from his force, Carrollton and Farmers Branch in a raid on a pot party.

They said 10 youths and a 30-year-old person were arrested and enough marijuana seized to make about 50 one dollar cigarettes.

Most of the youths were pupils, ex-pupils or dropouts from Turner High. Justice of the

Peace Frank Berry ordered them jailed in lieu of bonds of \$3,000 each.

There was a pre-dawn raid Saturday on the apartment near Turner where two youths, 16 and 20, and their mother were arrested.

Sheriff's deputies and a Carrollton detective found the apartment living room darkened by a leopard skin bedspread nailed over a picture window. Officers found the two boys' mother, 41, with a man about 40 in the room, lighted with black light lamps lined with scores of psychedelic posters and American and Confederate flags draped from the ceiling.

Near one of the flags, a sheriff's deputy found a box containing enough marijuana, he said, to make 150 cigarettes, a cigarette machine and imported French papers, and a hashish pipe equipped with an air compressor, suction cup and an elaborate mouthpiece made with purple, hand-blown glass.

Detectives said they searched through piles of boxed flea collar and insect repellent in the woman's bedroom where they found a pillow containing 41 clear plastic bags of green marijuana. They said the bags were worth about \$20 each on the school ground. The woman was jailed.

Fired Soviet journalist exposes costly Jewish defection ransoms

By JAMES R. PEIPERT
Associated Press Writer
MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet journalist, fired from his job on the nation's most prestigious literary newspaper after applying to go to Israel, estimated

Sunday it would take more than \$250 million to ransom all the Jews who want to leave here. Viktor Perelman, formerly a special correspondent and department head for Literaturnaya Gazeta Literary

Gazette, made the estimate in an underground discourse on the fees Jews are now required to repay for their education before obtaining exit visas.

The fees cover all fields and grades of higher education and can range up to about 25,000 rubles for someone with a doctor's academic degree. A ruble is worth \$1.20 at the official exchange rate.

Perelman said the government is aware most Soviet Jews do not have the money to pay the fees and is hoping Jews in Western countries will ransom the Soviet Jews with convertible currency, much needed here for purchases of grain and technology from the West.

"True, Jewish organizations abroad are saying that not one single Jew wishing to leave for Israel need remain in the U.S.S.R. for lack of money. But are there sufficient grounds for such optimism?" Perelman asked.

"It is known that the number of exit applications has at present reached 80,000. Even if we assume that only 20 to 25 per cent of the repatriates have a higher education, this would require a sum on the order of \$250 million for their emigration.

The Russians have not yet published detailed figures on the education fees. But Jewish sources report that an Aug. 3 decree of the Supreme Soviet, the legislative body, and an

Aug. 14 implementing Cabinet decree laid down a graduated scale of fees.

Any person who has had schooling beyond the 10 compulsory grades is required to reimburse the state under the new regulations, the sources said.

Here are the prices in rubles for some of the more common academic diplomas: teaching 4,500, engineering-technical 7,700, medical-pharmaceutical 8,400, musical-theatrical 9,500, university 12,200, Master's 5,400, plus 12,200 for university training, doctorate 7,200 plus 12,200 for university.

The prospective emigrants also have to pay nearly 1,000 rubles to renounce Soviet citizenship and obtain the necessary exit documents.

Ticket date set

Students wishing to purchase season coupon books for Tech home football games may do so Wednesday and Thursday in the University Center, 1-6 p.m. according to Ruth Sturtz, Tech's ticket manager.

The coupon books for all six Tech home games will cost \$10.

Infirmiry changes

A policy change at the Student Health Center requires all students to call in advance for appointments for check-ups.

Before this semester, students could come into the center at any time and wait until a Health Center doctor was free to see them.

Emergency situations will still be handled at any time and no appointment will be necessary.

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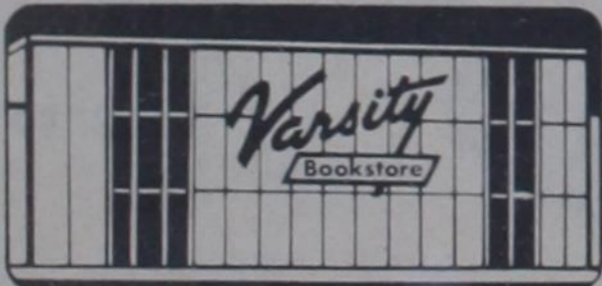
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Tech bus schedule

Full bus schedules for both on- and off-campus service have been announced by the Lubbock Transit Corporation.

There will be three on-campus routes and four off-campus routes. The bus schedules are arranged so that the same buses will serve on-campus routes during the peak times just before classes begin and the off-campus routes during class times.

There will be no bus service after 4 p.m.

On campus, the only route with continuous service will be the yellow route. The buses will run seven and one-half minutes apart on the following route: beginning at the northwest corner of the Municipal Auditorium parking lot east to Boston; south on Boston to 17th St.; west on 17th St. past Wall, Gates, Hulén and Clement dormitories to Flint; north on Flint to 15th St.; west on 15th St. to the new parking lot by the law school and south to the corner of the law school parking lot; back east to Flint; south again to 17th St.; retracing the Boston route back to the Municipal Auditorium parking lot. Yellow route buses will run from 7 a.m. to 3:53 p.m. each school day.

The green route buses will operate only during the period 15 minutes before and 15 minutes after regular class

beginning times. The route will begin with a circle counter-clockwise in the center of the Auditorium parking lot to 6th St.; west on 6th St. to Flint; past the Wiggins complex on Flint and east on 17th St. to Boston; around Memorial Circle and north to the Auditorium parking lot.

The red route will run every seven and one-half minutes during the peak times between classes. The red buses will run on the same route as the green buses, in the opposite direction. The red bus route will begin in the northwest corner of the Auditorium parking lot, however, instead of the center of the lot.

The off-campus bus routes will run on a different schedule for Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and Tuesdays and Thursdays.

All off-campus bus routes will originate at Memorial Circle. The destinations of the four routes are: 5th St. and S, 10th St. and S, 21st and Raleigh and the apartments by the Museum.

On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays the buses will leave from their off-campus destinations for Memorial Circle once each hour for each route from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Buses will leave from 5th and S at 48 minutes after the hour;

for 10th and S at 48 minutes after the hour, from 21st and Raleigh at 43 minutes after the hour and from the museum area at 10 minutes before the hour.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays all buses will leave for Memorial Circle at the same time from their off-campus destinations. Leaving times will be: 7 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

The 5th and S bus will leave Memorial Circle at: 8:20 a.m., 9:20 a.m., 9:40 a.m., 10:50 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 12:20 p.m., 12:40 p.m., 1:50 p.m., 2:10 p.m. and 3:20 p.m.

The bus destined for 10 and S will leave Memorial Circle at these times on Tuesdays and Thursdays: 8:18 a.m., 9:18 a.m., 9:48 a.m., 10:48 a.m., 11:18 a.m., 12:18 p.m., 12:48 p.m., 1:48 p.m., 2:18 p.m. and 3:18 p.m.

The 21st and Raleigh bus will leave Memorial Circle at: 8:13 a.m., 9:13 a.m., 9:43 a.m., 10:43 a.m., 11:13 a.m., 12:13 p.m., 12:43 p.m., 1:43 p.m., 2:13 p.m. and 3:13 p.m.

The bus for the museum area will leave Memorial Circle at: 8:20 a.m., 9:20 a.m., 9:40 a.m., 10:50 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 12:20 p.m., 12:40 p.m., 1:50 p.m., 2:10 p.m. and 3:20 p.m.

Raider Roundup

TODAY
Monday is the last day to register for the speed reading and study improvement course offered by the Tech Counseling Center. The course will cost \$35, and it will last seven weeks, with five hours of lab per week. Fall semester classes begin Monday and end just before mid-term, approximately Oct. 13. Students may register at the counseling center in room 212 West Hall or at the Coliseum.

TUESDAY
The Lubbock League of Women Voters will have "Learn About the League"

coffees from 10 a.m. to noon and from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. to inform all women of voting age about the organization. The coffees will be at Mrs. Carlton Whitehead's home, 4001 58th Drive. Board members will be there to answer questions and discuss League activities. The League is a nonpartisan organization which works to promote responsibility through informed and active participation of all citizens in government. Membership is open to any woman of voting age. For more information, call 795-2429.

THURSDAY
There will be a **Kodeo Oub** meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Aggie Auditorium. Officers will be elected.

SEPTEMBER
The Tech Museum's photographic display, "The Track Going Back," continues until Sept. 17. The display covers the nostalgia of a century of railroading. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday.

The Department of History is offering students credit by examination this fall for the third successive year. All courses except History 335, 4327, 4328, 4329, 4341, 4348, 4369, 4376 and 4399 may be taken by credit examination.

Students must sign up a month in advance for the examinations, which will be administered from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Oct. 14 in the Social Science Building. Forms to sign up for the test are available until Sept. 14 in room 119 of the Social Science Building.

Credit by examination in History 231 and 232 will fulfill the legislative American history course requirement. For more information, call the history office, 742-7118. Dr. Jensen for information on American history, 742-2159; Dr. George Robert, for information on exams in European history, 742-7174.

Women libbers feat anniversary of vote

(AP) — A "Women Power" sign was unfurled in the gallery of the American Stock Exchange Friday.

Boston feminists prepared to elect the "worst male chauvinist pig of the year."

In Chicago there were protests that the educational system is slanted against girls and in favor of boys.

These were among highlights of nationwide rallies and marches marking the 52nd anniversary of the day the women won the vote, Aug. 26, 1920, and also heralding a drive for ratification of an equal rights amendment to the Constitution, already approved by 20 of the required 38 states.

The third annual Women's Strike for Equality also went off with an eye toward the November elections. Lucy Wilson Benson, president of the League of Women Voters, said in Washington the percentage of women voters may surpass men for the first time.

Demonstrations began earlier in the week and reached their climax Saturday. The women headed into their annual protest with a victory of sorts already won.

Demonstrations began earlier

in the week and reached their climax Saturday. The women headed into their annual protest with a victory of sorts already won. The Farmer's Almanac agreed to a more favorable attitude toward women.

For 156 years, the Almanac has poked gentle fun at women, with lines like: "One of the best ways for a woman to catch a man is to keep her trap shut." Yielding to letters from protesting women, editor Ray Geiger said the Sept. 17 edition will point out, among other items, that tests have shown a woman's intelligence is equal to a man's.

In Mexico, Mo., Connie Williams, 22, a mother of a three-year-old girl, celebrated Women's Rights Day Saturday by driving in a demolition auto derby. Drivers ram their cars into each other until all but the winner's are disabled.

Men on the floor of the American Stock Exchange booed when a group of libbers unfurled their flag, a demonstration similar to one a year ago.

A group of libbers met in Chicago with Illinois Superintendent of Schools Michael J. Bakalis. They presented him

with figures intended to show that school reading features nearly three times as many stories about boys as about girls, and that 90 per cent more money is spent on boys' athletic programs than on girls'.

Fourteen Massachusetts women's groups sponsored a feminist fair Saturday in Cambridge, with feminist folk singers and other entertainers. The participants were electing "the worst male chauvinist pig of the year." The prize for the winner was not revealed.

Friday was Women's Rights Day in San Francisco. But the women weren't very happy with the way the proclamation was issued.

Mayor Joseph Alioto delegated the reading of the proclamation at City Hall to the President of the Board of supervisors who, in turn, delegated the job to an assistant.

Omaha women planned a Saturday of workshops and other demonstrations to hail the fact that Nebraska was the second state to ratify the equal rights amendment, and that Omaha is one of the few cities with a "Mayor's Commission on the Status of Women."

Asst't. attorney general charged with smuggling

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Roger A. Glasgow, 32, of Little Rock, an assistant attorney general, says he and his wife nearly fainted when U. S. Customs agents charged him with smuggling marijuana into this country last Friday.

"I'll tell you, it was unbelievable," Glasgow said Saturday in an interview following the news that agents found 29.5 pounds of marijuana under the backseat of his car. Glasgow and his wife,

Jeannie, were returning from a four-day trip to Mexico, and he was arrested at the Gateway International Bridge at Brownsville, Tex., Friday.

Mrs. Glasgow was not charged.

Glasgow was released on his own recognizance under \$5,000 bond. A preliminary hearing is scheduled Tuesday.

"I immediately inquired about a polygraph lie detector test," Glasgow said of the incident. "I expressed not only a

willingness but a desire, which finally turned into an insistence that both my wife and I be administered polygraph tests."

He said authorities refused. They explained they did not have facilities for such tests, he said.

Asked about the package of marijuana, Glasgow said, "We don't know how it got there. We don't know who put it there. We didn't know it was there until the customs officials discovered it."

WORLD AFFAIRS CONFERENCE

The World Affairs Conference Steering Committee is one of the newest and most unusual committees in the University Center. It is the job of Art and Design (in coordination with the Public Relations Committee) to help publicize events through the visual areas—such as posters, banners and pamphlets.

It is a constant challenge to try to create the picture of the catchy slogan or the startling combination of colors which will catch the eye of the passer-by and draw him to an event. Every committee works with Art and Design, so this committee provides a great opportunity to meet many people with a variety of interests.

ART AND DESIGN

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PUBLIC RELATIONS

The Public Relations Committee needs lots of connections because it has the responsibility of "selling" the University Center, its opportunities and activities to the Texas Tech campus and the surrounding community. In other words it is in charge of publicity in the newspaper, on radio and television and by "word of mouth." Working closely with the Art and Design Committee, the Public Relations Committee's goal is to make the University Center the true center of student activities.


COMMITTEE FOR CAMPUS UNION (CCU)

This committee is exactly what its name implies—a committee with the purpose of uniting the Tech campus.

Unlike the other University Center committees, new members for CCU are selected in the spring semester.

Through workshops and retreats with organizations, the committee attempts to make the individual realize his own potential. Utilization of small group sessions enables the individual to better relate to himself and his group.

UNIVERSITY CENTER



FINE ARTS COMMITTEE

If you like the fine arts of classical music and painting, and the performing arts of dance and theater, and are interested in the contemporary scene in cultural events, then the Fine Arts committee is for you. Dancers, instrumentalists, actors, modern films, art exhibits, and educational speakers are usually found somewhere on their yearly agenda. One of the most exciting yearly events of this committee is Scarborough Faire, a fair with a Renaissance flavor. Committee members dress in costumes from this period to add atmosphere, artists sell their wares, minstrels sing, jesters jest, and street-merchants sell hot food for passers-by to munch on while they watch a puppet show or a live performance by the dance or theater departments.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Popular entertainers on the current scene are brought to Tech through the planning of the Special Events Committee. Because Special Events has the largest budget of all the committees, the members often work in conjunction with the other committees, pooling their funds to bring the best to Tech.

One of the major events is the Homecoming Show, November 11. The committee also sponsors the current motion pictures presented every Friday night and Sunday afternoon and opening in the Coronado Room.

Special Events is for special people—people with a lot on the go, who can enjoy working to bring all types of popular entertainers to the campus; not just big names but new talent on the way up.

STUDENT ENTERTAINMENT

The Student Entertainment Committee sponsors a wide variety of activities and specializes in auditioning and hiring performing groups. Their programs include:

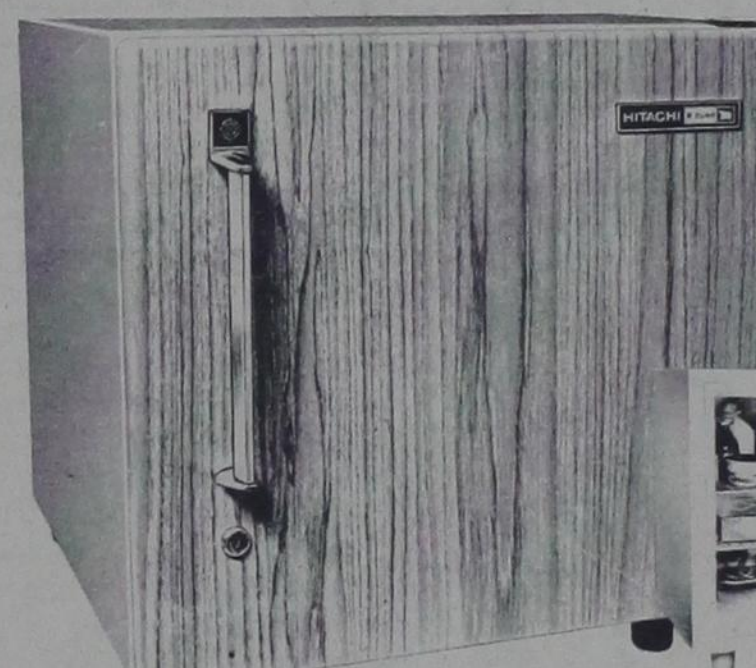
- Dances—rock, soul, disco, western, and any other type you can think of!
- Coffeeshouses—featuring both student entertainers and performers from the nationwide college Coffeeshouse Circuit.
- Concerts—this fall two concerts have already been scheduled: JOHN HARTFORD, and THE COLOURS will appear in September and JACKSON BROWNE will appear in concert in October.
- Mini-Woodstock—this is held annually in the spring and is a multi-band, all-day, outdoor concert.

WHEN AND HOW may I join a committee?

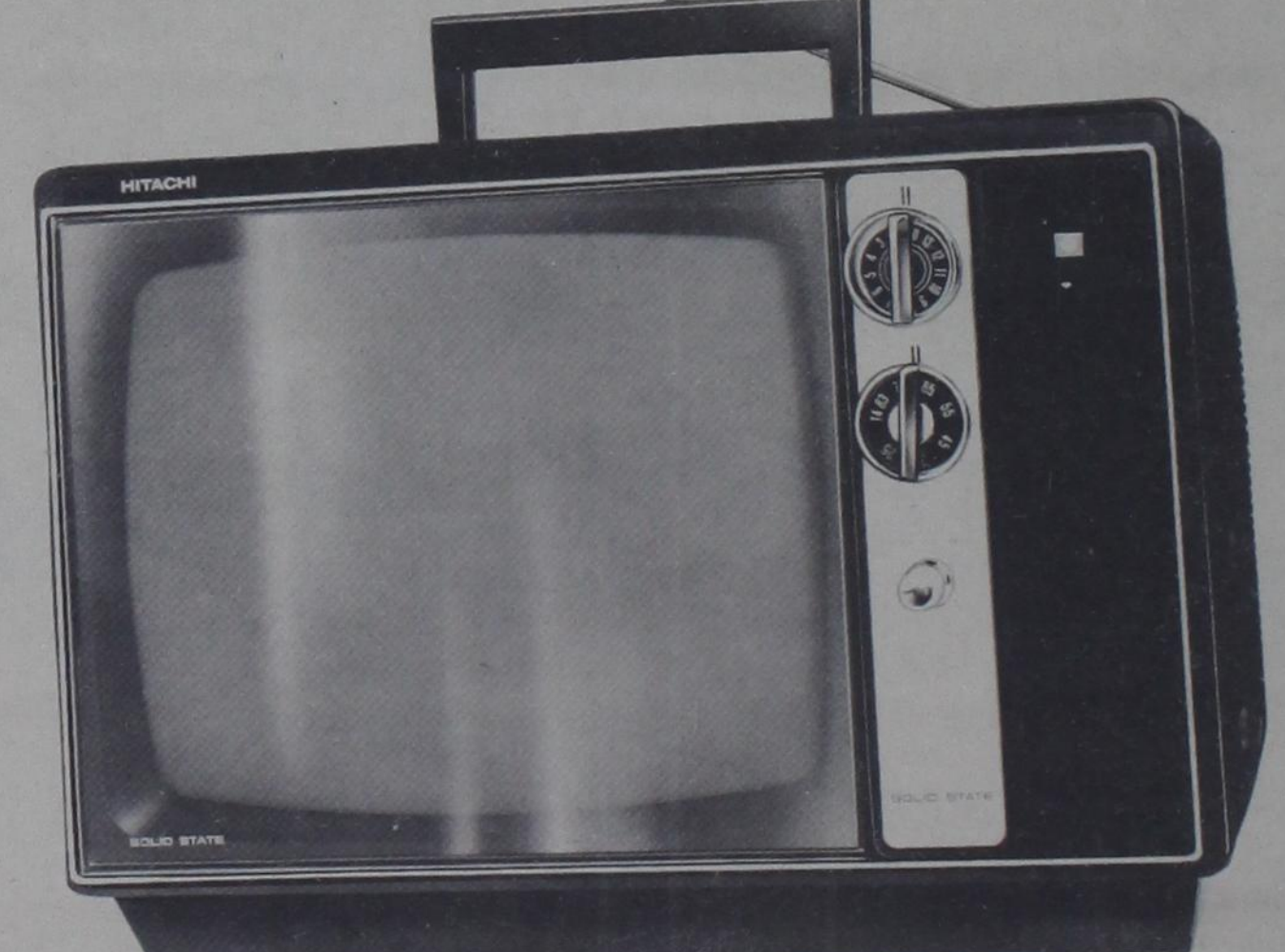
1. Come by the Program Office (second floor of the University Center) and sign up for an interview sometime during the first week of school, August 28 through September 1. This week is designated as "University Center Week."
2. Interviews will be held Monday through Friday in the Coronado Room (second floor of the University Center) between 5:00 and 9:00 p.m. You will be interviewed by the chairman and assistant chairman of the committee in which you are interested.
3. Any question you have will be answered at the Program Office.

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- 3 months rent may be applied toward purchase

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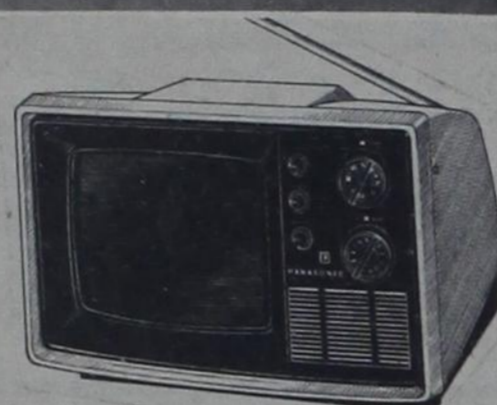
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KTXT-FM alters format; retains educational rating

When Tech students turn to 92 on their FM radio dials this year, they will find changes in KTXT format and news.

Jim Thompson, station manager, said the change in Format is the most important innovation in the new programming. He said the new format attempts to meet the needs of all students at one time.

The new format includes a three-hour morning (9 a.m. - noon) public affairs program. Thompson said this program would satisfy KTXT's obligation as an educational station. The program will include specials on such issues as the problems of minorities in Lubbock. Thompson added the public affairs format may enable the

station to receive a federal grant.

From noon to 9 p.m., KTXT will broadcast according to a contemporary format, combining progressive, soul and easy listening into one program. Thompson said the station would not play "bubble gum music," such as Jackson Five and the Osmonds. In the past, Thompson said, the station has used block programming (one type of music in one time period). With the new format, he said students should like at least one-half of the music played.

Following the KSEL-FM idea of solid gold music nightly, KTXT will play solid gold from 9 p.m.-midnight nightly,

Thompson said. Alternating songs will be solid gold during weekends.

Thompson added free form (progressive music) will return from 12 - 3 a.m.

Between 7 p.m. and 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday, KTXT will play six solid hours of dance music, the station manager said.

The news department, under the direction of News Director James Littleton, will place more emphasis on local, particularly campus, news, Thompson said. This will include Senate and Board of Regents wrap-up stories.

In addition to format changes, Thompson said the organization of the station itself has changed.

The station now has a separate studio for news, on-the-air broadcasting and production. Thompson noted the station also contains a studio for use by telecommunications classes only.

KTXT was moved from the department of continuing education to the mass communications department this semester. Dr. Clive Kinghorn, assistant professor of mass communications, is the new faculty advisor.

In addition to Thompson and Littleton, the new staff also includes Lance Klenk, program director. All three have had experience in commercial radio, and all have majors in the mass communications department.

'Gay lib type' arrested after holdup

NEW YORK (AP) - A homosexual is being held in \$250,000 federal bail, after a bizarre drama that began as a Brooklyn bank holdup.

It ended at dawn on a remote Kennedy Airport runway where his companion was shot to death by the FBI as a getaway plane stood by.

John Wojtowicz, 27, appeared before U.S. Magistrate Max S. Schiffman only a few hours after his fellow-bandit, Salvatore Naturelle, was slain during their attempt to flee by plane with six of nine hostages they had seized in their \$29,000 stickup of a Chase Manhattan branch bank. Police described both as "Gay lib types."

Wojtowicz was charged with bank robbery and kidnapping. He was described as a former mental patient, and his court-appointed attorney said he would seek a psychiatric examination to determine if he was able to stand trial.

In the midst of the holdup of the Chase Manhattan branch in Sheepshead Bay, Wojtowicz threatened nine original hostages he and his companion had seized until police brought to the scene a man he described as his "wife"-Ernest Aaron, a mental patient at Kings County hospital in Brooklyn. Wojtowicz claimed they had gone through an informal "marriage" ceremony last December.

Aaron, 26, refused to join the two gunmen in an FBI-provided getaway limousine to Kennedy Airport, saying of Wojtowicz: "He doesn't love me any more."

Throughout most of the 14-hour drama, the bandits were readily available for telephone interviews with newsmen. In one such, Wojtowicz called attention to the Supreme Court's recent decision against capital punishment, which he called "stupid."

"This way you don't have nothing to lose," Wojtowicz added, after saying they probably would not have robbed the bank had it not been for the court's stand.

Two of the nine hostages were released at the bank. The other seven rode to Kennedy Airport with the bandits in an airport-type limousine provided by the FBI and driven by the agent. There another captive was to be set free, while the six remaining were to accompany the robbers onto the plane.

A small jet taxied toward the limousine in apparent readiness to pick up the gunmen and the hostages—a man and six women.

Meanwhile, FBI agent Richard Baker moved to the limousine and began talking

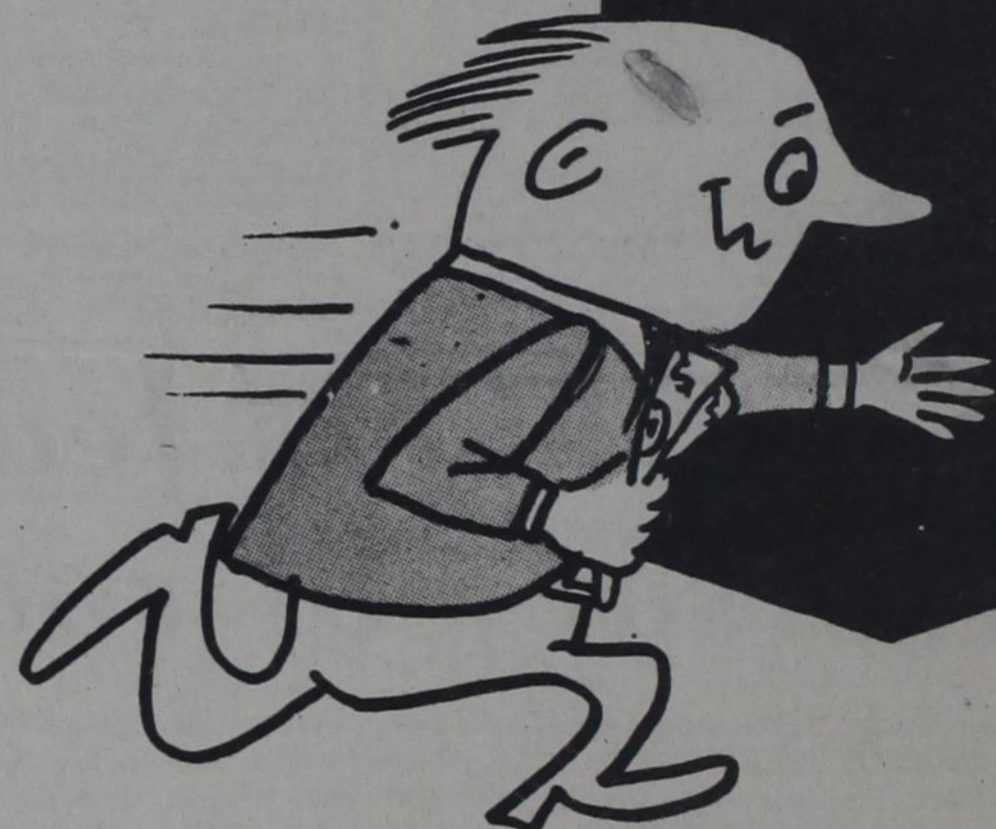
through a window with Wojtowicz.

At a signal from Baker, the FBI driver suddenly spun around and thrust away Naturelle's shotgun which had been trained at his head. As part

of the same motion, the agent shot Naturelle through the chest, killing him almost instantly.

Baker, in turn, thrust aside Wojtowicz' rifle and the latter immediately surrendered.

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Onions, ¼ lb. Beef Patty on a Toasted
Sesame Seed Bun.
Extra Patty—40¢
Cheese (2 Slices)—10¢

Ala Carte

- French Fries ... 25¢-40¢
- Onion Rings 40¢
- Corn Dogs 30¢
- Corn on Cob 15¢



Desserts

**HOME MADE
HOT FRIED PIES**

Apricot, Apple 30¢

**HOME MADE
ICE BOX PIES**

Topped With Real Whipped Cream

Chocolate or Lemon

Slice 30¢

Whole Pie \$1.75

**HOME MADE
PECAN BROWNIES**

With Creamy Chocolate Frosting 10¢

Drinks

Fountain Reg. 15¢ King 25¢
Coke, Dr. Pepper, Root Beer,
Orange, Lemonade, Sprite

Hot Chocolate (In Season) .. 15¢

Shakes & Malts .. 30¢

Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry
Cherry, Pineapple

Iced Tea (King Size) .. 15¢

Coffee 15¢

Milk 15¢



Sandwiches

**No. 10 Char-Broiled
Ham & Cheese ... 70¢**

On Toast, Mayonnaise, Lettuce, Tomato

No. 21 Ham Hawaiian ... 85¢

*On Toast, Mayonnaise, Lettuce, Topped
With Pineapple and Melted Cheese*

No. 22 Steak Sandwich ... 70¢

Mayonnaise, Lettuce, Tomato

No. 23 Fish Sandwich ... 60¢

Tarter Sauce, Cheese, Lettuce



Puppies

Char-Broiled Wiener On Bun

No. 8 Char-Puppy 45¢

Mustard, Sweet Relish, Onions

No. 9 Chili Puppy 50¢

With Chili And Onion



Burgers

**No. 24 Pineapple
Cheese Burger 60¢**

Mayonnaise—Lettuce

No. 19 Blue Cheese Burger ... 60¢

*Mayonnaise, Pickles, Onions, Lettuce, To-
mato, Blue Cheese Dressing, One Patty Meat*

**No. 20 Double Blue
Cheese Burger 85¢**

Same as No. 19, But With 2 Patties of Meat

No. 1 Char King Burger 50¢

*Melted Cheese, Tarter Sauce, Onion & One
Patty of Meat*

No. 11 Double Char King 80¢

*Same as No. 1, But With 2 Patties of Meat
and Two Slices of Cheese*

No. 2 Char-Cheese 50¢

*Melted Cheese, Smoke Sauce, Pickles, Onions,
One Patty of Meat*

No. 12 Double Char-Cheese .. 80¢

*Same as No. 2, But With 2 Patties of Meat
2 Slices of Cheese*

No. 3 Cheese Burger 50¢

*Melted Cheese, Mustard, Pickle, Onions, One
Patty of Meat*

**No. 13 Double Cheese
Burger 80¢**

*Same as No. 3, But With 2 Patties of Meat
2 Slices of Cheese*

No. 4 Chili Burger 50¢

*Melted Cheese, Our Own Chili, Onions, One
Patty of Meat*

No. 14 Double Chili Burger .. 80¢

*Same as No. 4, But With 2 Patties of Meat
2 Slices of Cheese*

No. 6 Hamburger 45¢

Mustard, Pickle, Onions, One Patty of Meat

No. 16 Double Hamburger ... 70¢

Same as No. 6, But With 2 Patties of Meat

No. 7 Special Burger 45¢

Mayonnaise, Pickles, Onions, One Patty Meat

**No. 17 Double
Special Burger 70¢**

Same as No. 7, But With 2 Patties of Meat

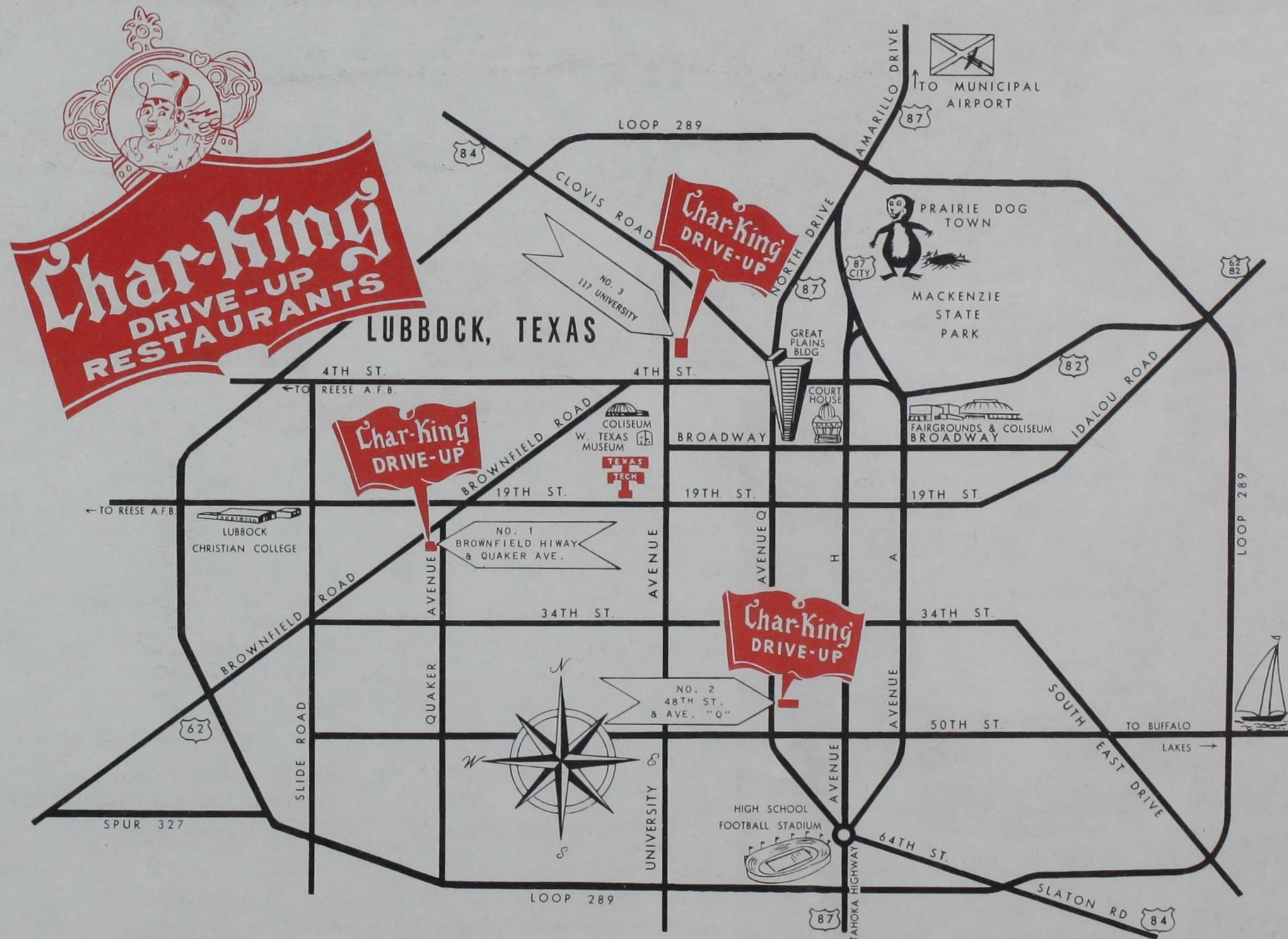
No. 5 Char-Burger 45¢

Smoke Sauce, Pickle, Onion, One Patty of Meat

No. 15 Double Char-Burger .. 70¢

Same as No. 6 But With 2 Patties of Meat

Any of above with lettuce and tomatoes, please add 5¢.



**TEXAS TECH BASKETBALL
TENTATIVE SCHEDULE — 1972-73**

Nov. 28	Athletes in Action	Lubbock
Dec. 1	Western Kentucky	Bowling Green, Ky.
Dec. 2	St. Louis	St. Louis
Dec. 6	Nevada	Lubbock
Dec. 9	New Mexico	Lubbock
Dec. 12	Tulsa	Lubbock
Dec. 15-16	Jayhawk Classic	Lawrence, Kansas
Dec. 21	Central State of Okla.	Lubbock
Jan. 4	Creighton	Lubbock
Jan. 6	Air Force	Colorado Springs
Jan. 8	Utah St.	Logan, Utah
Jan. 13	SMU	Lubbock
Jan. 20	TCU	Fort Worth
Jan. 23	Rice	Lubbock
Jan. 27	Texas	Lubbock
Jan. 30	Texas A & M	College Station
Feb. 3	Baylor	Waco
Feb. 6	Arkansas	Lubbock
Feb. 10	SMU	Dallas
Feb. 13	TCU	Lubbock
Feb. 17	Rice	Houston
Feb. 20	Texas	Austin
Feb. 24	Texas A & M	Lubbock
Feb. 27	Arkansas	Fayetteville
Mar. 3	Baylor	Lubbock

**TEXAS TECH
1972 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE**

Sept. 16	Utah, 7:30 p.m.	Lubbock
Sept. 23	New Mexico, 7:30 p.m. (MST)	Albuquerque
Sept. 30	Texas, 7:30 p.m.	Lubbock
Oct. 7	Tulsa, 7:30 p.m.	Lubbock
Oct. 14	Texas A & M, 7:30 p.m.	College Station
Oct. 21	Arizona (Dads Day) 7:30 p.m.	Lubbock
Oct. 28	SMU, 2 p.m.	Dallas
Nov. 4	Rice, 2 p.m.	Houston
Nov. 11	TCU (Homecoming) 2 p.m.	Lubbock
Nov. 18	Baylor, 2 p.m.	Waco
Nov. 25	Arkansas, 2 p.m.	Lubbock

JIM CARLEN, Head Coach
Southwest Conference Member

RADIO STATIONS

KLLL	AM 1460	Country & Western	KDAV	AM 580	Country & Western
	FM 96.3	Country & Western	KEND	AM 1590	Contemporary
KSEL	AM 950	Middle of the Road	KTXT	AM 90.1	Underground
	FM 93.7	Underground			
KLBK	AM 1340	Contemporary			
KFYO	AM 790	Sports, All Texas Tech Varsity Football & Basketball games			

TELEVISION STATIONS

KSEL	VHF Ch 28	ABC
KLBK	VHF Ch 13	CBS
KCBD	VHF Ch 11	NBC
KMXN	VHF Ch 34	SIN (Spanish International Network)
KTXT	VHF Ch 5	PBS

Cleaning up pollution will cost somebody--but who?

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - "The American people are not going to let people tell them they got to start driving one car instead of two without there being a revolution."

G. John Lambillotte, manager of a Barberton, Ohio, chemical plant doomed by anti-pollution enforcement, was arguing that "people who don't know what makes the economy tick are playing with it" for the sake of clean air and water.

"The clean-up will cost somebody," he added, "but it means our standard of living will decrease."

Lambillotte will get an argument from government and citizen-environmentalists on all but one point.

They all agree that cleaning up "will cost somebody."

Government economists have estimated it may cost some \$72 billion or more over the next five years to combat air and water pollution.

They say the costs, as unemployment or price increases, will hit industries, workers and communities throughout the nation.

The impact already has hit places like Saltville, Va.;

Barberton; Grafton, Mass.; Marietta, Ohio; Alley, W. Va., and dozens more.

But economics includes benefits as well as costs.

The President's Council on Environmental Quality estimates that air pollution itself costs the nation more than \$16 billion each year in damage to human health, plants, materials and property values.

Building upon that estimate, the National Wildlife Federation estimated air and water pollution together were costing the nation almost \$29 billion a year.

If so, five years of pollution damage would total \$145 billion, outweighing even the impressive cost of reducing it.

The Wildlife Federation figured the antipollution investment would show little return for the first five years.

But by 1979, as pollution-damage is reduced, the nation would save enough to get back its early investments, and by 1980 it would be reaping net savings--plus having a cleaner environment."

Beyond material damages lie values which have no price tag: Natural beauty, waters fit to swim in, days that really are clear enough to see for miles.

Not long ago British citizens collected \$4 million to buy back one beautiful painting from U. S. oilman J. Paul Getty and keep it in their country.

Such treasures, in museums, are exposed only to a carefully controlled and filtered atmosphere.

Meanwhile, in the unprotected churches of Italy, the frescoed and sculptured faces of Madonnas and saints, treasured for centuries, are being eaten away by the chemical leprosy of air pollution.

American conservationists worry the same fate may await the natural rock formations of the West.

Americans pay millions yearly to enjoy scenic beauty and natural recreation sites.

As Congress passes one environmental law after another, the public seems willing to pay for a clean environment.

It even seems willing, at this point, to stand still for some restrictions on its darling, the automobile.

The Environmental Protection Agency has already required bit cities, as part of state pollution control plans, to find ways of reducing downtown auto traffic.

On balance, then, the benefits of environmental clean-up may

well outweigh the costs even in terms of hard cash.

But the costs and the benefits do not fall evenly.

During interviews in impacted communities, people hardest hit seemed unanimous on two points:

-Pollution must stop but the clean-up was hurting them badly.

-They needed government help in readjusting to an an-

tipollution economy but were not getting it.

There's little help to be had.

A Commerce Department spokesman said its only potential instrument of aid to business was the Economic Development Agency, whose \$261 million fund for grants and loans is geared to economic stimulation, not the rescue of pollution casualties.

The Environmental Protection Agency began last

Asked the fate of four companies on the list, a Labor Department spokesman said in June: "We're not following it."

In another interview, Leonard Burchman, the department's director of interagency relations, admitted "early warning" was bogged down in paper-shuffling and communication delays.

He said EPA and Labor have revised the system to make it work more swiftly.

Once department regional offices are advised, he said, they send representatives to impacted areas to advise workers of benefit entitlements and make job lists available.

Scientists and technicians laid off in defense cutbacks can get Labor Department funds for job-hunting travel and relocation.

But for employment casualties of the war on

pollution, Burchman said, "We don't have such funds and it's unfortunate."

In fact, he said, "They're cutting corners and dollars in a lot of our programs. Of course, supplementals (more money) can be brought up real quick."

As Lambillotte put it, while planning the shutdown of his chemical plant: "Sooner or later it comes out of your pocket. How much are people willing to pay?"

Pep pills may cause losses

By C. G. McDANIEL
AP Science Writer
CHICAGO (AP) - Athletes who take pep pills are more likely to be losers than winners, according to an Oklahoma State University physician.

Citing the various drugs taken by some athletes in an attempt to improve performance, Dr. Donald L. Cooper says "there is no good scientific evidence that any of these substances really helps."

Cooper, director of the Oklahoma State University Hospital and Clinic in Stillwater, reports his con-

clusions in the Aug. 28 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Amphetamines, or pep pills, often publicly associated with athletes, "can mask fatigue, and a person or a horse may run past normal capacity, which, when combined with heat buildup, may cause circulatory failure," the physician pointed out.

"This does not mean the person or the horse... can go any faster," Cooper said, adding that athletes who take pep pills often feel that they are performing better when actually they are performing

below their standard.

Cooper was critical of the occasional testing of winners of events such as Olympic games, saying that it's most often the losers and also-rans-not the winners-who have taken drugs.

"When only winners are tested, the implication arises that there is some relationship between winning and doping, while in reality the opposite has been found to be true," Cooper said.

The use of any amount of vitamin pills has never been shown to increase athletic performance in any way when properly evaluated, he said.



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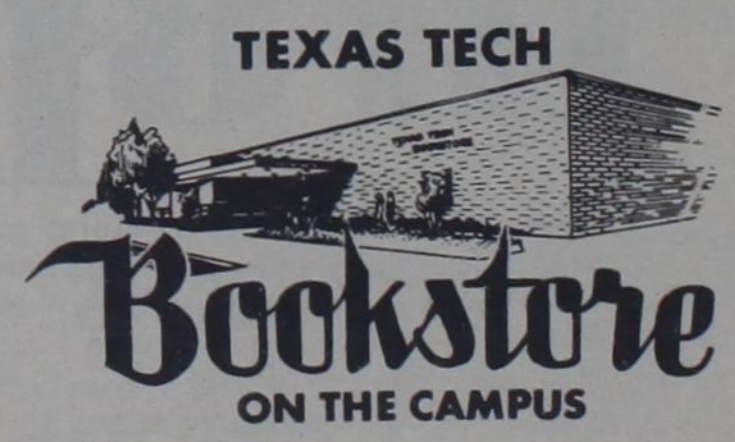
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American basketball team cans Czechoslovakia in Olympic encounter

MUNICH (AP) — The youngest basketball team ever to represent the United States started defense of its gold medal by walloping Czechoslovakia 66-35 Sunday.

The Americans, in running their Olympic undefeated streak to 56, were only threatened in the opening three minutes, but once the inexperienced crew got rid of its jitters, it was no contest.

Tom Henderson and Jim Brewer got the U.S. off to a 4-0 lead, but the Czechs came back

on a hook shot by Jiri Zedenic and two foul shots by Kamil Brabenec after 3:45 to knot the count at 4-4.

The Americans then clicked for 16 straight points, Dwight Jones and Brewer each collecting four and it was never

close after that.

Czechoslovakia went just short of 10 minutes before scoring its next point on a foul shot by Zdenec Kos and did not get a basket for another six minutes. That was scored by Jan Bobrovsky. By that time the

United States led by 28-8. Kevin Joyce, captain at South Carolina, came off the bench after 10 minutes and hit on five of seven shots from the 20-foot range to make it 34-12 at the half.

Coach Hank Iba used his

substitutes freely throughout the game as all 12 players saw action after 17 minutes. The Czechs were not able to cope with the Americans' fast break as Iba kept throwing fresh players at them.

Henderson finished as the game's high scorer with 16, one more than Jones. Joyce contributed 12. Bobrovsky and Jiri Zidek each had five points for the losers.

Saddle Tramps hear from coaches, Caskey at retreat

The Tech Saddle Tramps heard reports from every field of Tech athletics plus an in-depth look at the recreational-

intramural improvements during the organization's annual fall retreat Saturday at the Texas Tech Museum complex.

Athletic Director J T King thanked the organization for their help during the 1971-72 seasons and introduced each Tech coach present who in turn gave a brief prediction of the upcoming season in their particular sport.

Coach Jim Carlen, speaking on behalf of the Raider football squad, told the Saddle Tramps that this team may be surprising and cited the Tech depth situation as a plus factor.

Coach Kal Segrist listed pitching and the loss of All-America first baseman Doug Ault as weaknesses of the Raider baseball team but said that a few junior college recruits plus some returning veterans may make the Techsan contenders.

ONE OF THE brightest reports came from swimming coach Jim McNally who said the Raiders will be short on quantity but big on quality.

Corky Ogelsby, speaking on behalf of the Tech tracksters, took a similar stand saying a few recruits could make the Raiders tough in a few events.

The only two coaches not present were tennis mentor George Philbrick who is having a knee operation at Mayo clinic and track boss Vernon Hilliard who is in Munich, Germany, viewing the Olympics.

Coaches Danny Mason (golf) and Gerald Myers (basketball) viewed leadership within their respective clubs as important

factors and both thought the teams had enough talent to become contenders.

Dr. Owen Caskey gave the Saddle Tramps a progress report concerning recreational-intramural facilities. Caskey said that plans are in progress for several improvements with some already completed like resurfacing the floors of both the Men's Gym and the Intramural Gym.

Referring to the survey conducted by the Saddle Tramps during the spring

semester, Caskey said that every one of the 51 sports Tech students indicated they were interested in participating would be available with the exception of bowling, and an ice rink for skating and hockey within a few years.

Several of the sports such as tennis, football, soccer and baseball are going to get immediate relief as can be witnessed by the beginning of construction on an area bounded by Flint St., the Wiggins Complex and the Tech Freeway.

Members of the Lubbock news media and Coach Brown of Brown's Varsity Shop were special guests of the Saddle Tramps during the retreat which included a bar-b-que dinner and speeches from the various coaches, Caskey and King.



Jerry Reynolds displays his versatility. Not only a punter, Reynolds figures in on the quarterbacking job also.

QB - punter

'Pokes proud to have Montgomery, Parks

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Ron Sellers and Mike Montgomery haven't been around for many Dallas Cowboy victories, but their performances Saturday night played a major role in boosting the World Champions' victory string to 15 and soaring.

Montgomery scored three touchdowns within a span of slightly more than five minutes, and Sellers snared three passes for a total 128 yards in a 34-27, come-from-behind National Football League exhibition victory over the New York Jets.

The 6-foot-2, 210-pound Montgomery who was obtained in a trade with San Diego along with Billy Parks for Duane Thomas, made a leaping catch

of a Craig Morton 12-yard touchdown pass with 2:43 left as the Cowboys finally caught and passed the Jets.

Montgomery was the No. 2 running back behind Calvin Hill who sat out the game with an injured elbow. Montgomery appeared to be fast closing in on Hill's job.

"Montgomery made a great catch for us there," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "That was one of the bright spots. We played bad enough that we had to make a comeback...our performance was very poor."

After Morton hit Sellers with a 54-yard touchdown strike in the first period, the Cowboys went into a brief coma before the sellout crowd of 65,000 fans in Texas Stadium and a national television audience.

The Jets, now 1-2-1 in the preseason, built up a 20-7 halftime lead behind the passing of Joe Namath, the running of John Riggins and the field goal kicking of Bobby Howfield. Neither Namath or Riggins played in the second half.

Namath was sharp, hitting 5 of 7 passes for 74 yards.

Jet Coach Weeb Ewbank said, "We planned to play Namath a half, and we did."

Morton admitted the Cowboys were sloppy but added, "The guys came back...that's what really counts. We just made too many mistakes. But how about those new guys we've got on the team? Aren't they something?"

Montgomery and Sellers, who was obtained from New England in an early season trade, seemed to be making the transition from playing on losers to winners very well.

"It's a very good feeling," Montgomery said.

Sellers said he didn't mind facing the strong competition from the Cowboy receiving corps.

"I'll take this kind of challenge any time," he said. "It's a lot better than being the top receiver on a 2-12 team. There's nothing like being on a winner."

Dallas is 5-0 in the preseason and has won 11 consecutive exhibition games. The last time the Cowboys lost was in a regular season game last November in Chicago.

The Kansas City Chiefs get a crack at the victory string in Arrowhead Stadium this Saturday night on national television.

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Slick stop

Joe Barnes is brought to a halt during Saturday's wet scrimmage. Barnes led all rushers with 62 total yards.

Raider soccer team may be better despite 'traitor'

by Mike Hallmark
Sports Writer

It is always with a slight tearfall that the passing of a sports pioneer is observed and the startling news out of the Tech soccer camp was no exception. Paul Kreuzer, the founder of Tech's winningest soccer team has departed the Lubbock scene. Kreuzer's departure is tinged with irony, something similar to Benedict Arnold's split with the Americans, as the perennial all-star soccer halfback transferred to the University of Texas at Austin to complete his graduate work in Physical Education.

To those in the congregation unfamiliar with Tech's soccer fortunes, Tech and Texas-Austin are the cream of the crop in the Texas Collegiate Soccer League and their battles are always a memorable occasion. Last season Tech and Texas clashed in the Texas Invitational in Austin with the Red coming away with a bitterly contested 3-1 victory in overtime.

John Spiegelberg, Tech's all-star fullback who has taken on the added responsibilities of defensive coordinator had this to say about Paul's migration to the Longhorns. "Of course, you hate to lose a player of Paul's calibre. He was a great player who gave us a lot of leadership. However, his leaving is going to force us to play together more as a team. We realize that we can't look to Paul for the big play, so I feel this will actually make us stronger. This year's team will pass more, control the ball and therefore control the tempo of the game. Instead of a big

play team we will become a control team. Of course we will still have our great speed with Geoff Harley and Tom Schutz, but by controlling the ball we will be able to take better advantage of our speed. As for the loss of leadership, I feel that Geoff, who is the new player-coach, myself, Alfredo Guzman and all the other returning "oldtimers" such as Schutz, Tom Vaughn, Lynch Grattan, David Fordon and Carlos Pineda will provide the necessary leadership."

Friday the socceteers turned out at the track field for their first workout in preparation for their first game against Midwestern on September 26.

"I was surprised that so many showed up," said Spiegelberg of the practice. "We just kind of decided to go work out on the spur of the moment and we just called the oldtimers who were in town. Before we knew it guys just kept arriving and we had about twenty-five guys out there, many newcomers. Several of the new guys were impressive and looked like they could help us. I really feel optimistic that we will be stronger than last year and maybe bring home that cup." (The TCSL championship Governor's Cup).

Tech's soccer team will be holding workouts every day at 6 p.m. at the soccer field for the next two weeks before the Midwestern opener. Anyone interested in trying out for the team will be welcome as there are still plenty of holes to fill.

Starting qb still undecided

Tech scrimmage produces 'wet' offense

Rainy weather failed to dampen the spirits of Tech footballers in Saturday's scrimmage but the drizzling rain and wet astroturf did hamper performances.

The results of the scrimmage revealed a hint of revival among the Red Raider offensive corps but left the Tech coaches still pondering over the quarterbacking situation.

The three candidates for the job -- juniors Joe Barnes, Jimmy Carmichael and Jerry Reynolds -- had moments of glamour and despair with Head Coach Jim Carlen still undecided as to who his starter will be when the Raiders open the '72 season Sept. 16 against Utah in Tech's Jones Stadium.

Barnes appeared to get the upper hand, however, as the Big Lake product led the Raider offense on scoring drives of 67, 60, 60 and 67 yards. Barnes capped one of the scoring efforts personally with a splendid 50 yard jaunt for six points.

Barnes also led all rushers with 65 yards on 12 carries but the 50 yard td run saved him from a dismal running day indeed. Doug McCutchen and James Mosley, two old hosses in the Raider runningback stables, accounted for 62 and 60 yards, respectively.

McCutchen carried the ball 11 times and scored once while Mosley had but nine attempts.

Battling Barnes in the passing category, Jerry Reynolds hit 10 of 17 attempts for 113 yards and one td but was intercepted once. Barnes completed eight of 13 for 108 yards and one td also but no interceptions.

Jimmy Carmichael completed six of 19 for 78 steps and two interceptions, one occurring when the first string defense

brutal rush batted a pass into a defensive lineman's hands.

Flanker Calvin Jones was on the receiving end of both Barnes and Reynolds' td tosses. He scored on a 36 yard reception from Reynolds, catching the pigskin on the goal line and then pranced down the sideline past defenders after latching onto a Barnes aerial.

The only other Raider to score twice was newcomer George Smith, a transfer from East Los Angeles Junior College. Smith displayed his quick feet with td jaunts of 10 and 12 yards. The 10 yard run was against the first string defense as Smith side-stepped several Raiders on a run right up the middle. Runningback Stuart McMeans accounted for the other

Tech td with a three yard smash.

Praise from the Raider coaches went to the defensive front starting five consisting of middle guard Don Rives, tackles Tim Schaffner and Davis Corley plus ends Gaines Baty and Andy Lowe.

Carlen also singled out Mosley's blocking and inside running as plus factors.

Nicklaus, Graham claim championships

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP) -

Jack Nicklaus closed out Frank Beard 2 and 1 and scored his sixth victory of the season Sunday in the rich U.S. Professional Match Play Golf Championship.

The victory on the 6,988 yard Country Club of North Carolina course was worth \$40,000 to the Golden Bear and pushed his season earnings to a record \$280,482.62.

Nicklaus, who includes the U.S. Open and Masters crowns among his 1972 titles, won it when the scrambling Beard bogeyed the 17th hole coming up short of the green and then failed on a five-foot putt.

Nicklaus had eliminated Don Bies 2 and 1 and Beard took Babe Hickey 1 up in the morning semifinals.

Lou Graham survived a four-man, three-hole sudden-death playoff to take the \$20,000

first prize in the \$100,000 Liggett & Myers Open.

The L&M event, a regular stroke play tournament, was billed as a companion piece to the match play and was completed on the same 6,988-yard course in the Carolina Sandhills.

It took second billing, however. The playoff started on the 15th hole to accommodate national television, but TV coverage broke away shortly after Nicklaus had won and

before the playoff began.

The 34-year-old Graham finished the regulation 72 holes with a score of 285-three under par and was tied with Hale Irwin, Larry Ziegler and Australian rookie David Graham.

David Graham and Ziegler dropped out with bogeys on the first extra hole and Lou won it when Irwin put one in the water on the third playoff hole.

Leo Durocher happy with Houston Astros

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - The Houston Astros were Hatless Sunday, but The Lip was there to take full command in his first day as manager of the National League team.

Harry "The Hat" Walker was fired as Astro manager

Saturday and Leo "The Lip" Durocher who was relieved as manager of the Chicago Cubs during the All-Star break was named to take Walker's place the rest of this season and next.

"I was all set to go to Korea," Durocher told a news conference prior to Sunday's game with Montreal. "My wife and I had already taken out shots and were ready to take a couple of months vacation."

"Lo and behold! At midnight Friday, the telephone started ringing and it didn't stop until 3 a.m."

He said he talked with Astro general manager Spec Richardson six or seven times on the 'phone in deciding to become the Astros manager.

"I was very happy to get the call from Mr. Richardson," Durocher said.

Durocher said the Astros, who entered Sunday's game 8 1/2 games behind first-place Cincinnati, were his kind of team.

"I don't like a safety-first team," Durocher said. "This team has speed, good defense and power. I like a running ball club, a hustling ball club and I like speed."

"I'll take a leaf from the late Branch Rickey. He said a man who can run and a man who can throw has a chance to be a dangerous ballplayer."

Durocher said he had talked with the Astro players prior to the news conference and said there would be no changes in the rules.

"I told them some things I expect of them," Durocher said. "I want them to respect me, and I'll respect them. I don't want them to show me up, and I won't show them up."

Durocher said the Astros' coaching staff would remain the same, and the pitching staff would continue rotating on a four-man basis.

The talkative, often controversial Durocher has frequently criticized the Astrodome where Houston plays its home games, but he said his comments about the Dome were used more as a gig to his own players.

"It just seems like every time we came in here we got beat," The Lip said. "It's a little different now. I'm on the first-base side and that will be better."

Durocher said he foresaw no immediate lineup changes except possibly for outfielder Bob Watson who has a hamstring injury.

Durocher said he would take a good look at players sitting on the bench. "There may be fellows on this bench that can run some of the others off," he said.

The new Astro manager, who had numerous run-ins with the press during his Chicago tenure, said those troubles had nothing to do with his being relieved as manager of the Cubs.

He immediately instituted an open-door policy with the Houston press. "My door is always open to come in and talk," he said. "It may not be in line with your thinking, but you'll always get an answer."

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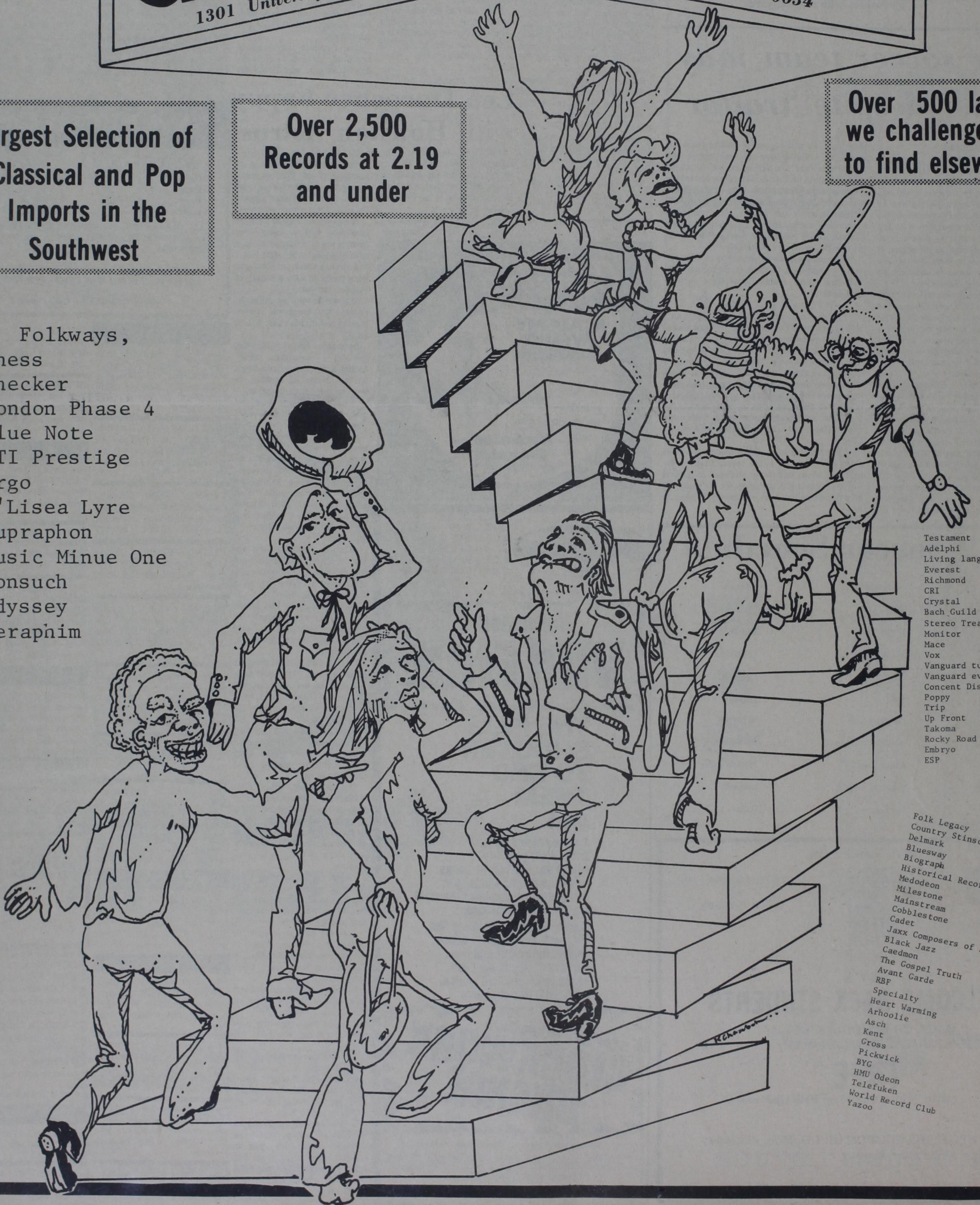


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- Richmond
- CRI
- Crystal
- Bach Guild Audio Treasury
- Stereo Treasury
- Monitor
- Mace
- Vox
- Vanguard turnabout
- Vanguard everyman
- Concent Disc
- Poppy
- Trip
- Up Front
- Takoma
- Rocky Road
- Embryo
- ESP

- Folk Legacy
- Country Stinson
- Delmark
- Bluesway
- Biograph
- Historical Records
- Medodeon
- Milestone
- Mainstream
- Cobblestone
- Cadet
- Jaxx Composers of America
- Black Jazz
- Caedmon
- The Gospel Truth
- Avant Garde
- RBF
- Specialty
- Heart Warming
- Arhoolie
- Asch
- Kent
- Gross
- Pickwick
- BYG
- HMU Odeon
- Telefunken
- World Record Club
- Yazoo