

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 52 NUMBER 142

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Friday, June 3, 1977

TWELVE PAGES

## Regents increase fee, dorm rates

By KIM COBB  
UD Reporter

Regents approved \$30 and \$40 housing rate increases May 20 in a move to meet rising operations and utilities costs, according to residence halls manager Bill Haynes.

Residents of unair-conditioned dorms

will pay \$30 more each semester in dorm rental and residents of air-conditioned dorms will pay \$40 more. The strain of utilities bills in air-conditioned dorms accounts for the difference in rate increases, Haynes said.

Haynes said the rate hikes are minimal in comparison with other raises in similar institutions. All Texas schools compared to Tech in an informal survey have higher rates, according to Haynes.

Regents also approved a maximum raise of \$1 for the compulsory student service fee. The raise will bring the fee up to \$26 for full-time students, according to Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs.

Students will pay an extra \$1.50 for student health services, Ewalt said.

Discussion of changes the Code of Student Affairs was postponed until the regents meet in August to allow them to study the plans, Ewalt said. The proposed changes the code are more extensive than they have been in the past, he said.

All three old-term regents, whose terms in office expired Jan. 31, attended the May meeting since Governor Dolph Briscoe has yet to appoint replacements. The regents whose terms have expired are Clint Formby, Dr. John Henchey and Bill Collins. The May meeting was the second Formby, Henchey and Collins have attended since their terms ended.

Dr. Magne Kristianson of the electrical engineering faculty was named Paul Whitfield Horn professor by the regents. The award, named in honor of the first Tech president, recognizes national or regional distinction for outstanding teaching, research or other creative achievement. Kristianson is the 19th faculty member to be honored as a Horn professor since 1967.

Board members followed a recommendation from the insurance advisory committee, passing a plan to expand medical insurance policies for students. The recommendation from the committee provides for three optional insurance plans.

## Summer enrollment drops

Summer school enrollment dropped slightly for the first summer session, with 7,467 taking part in the one day registration as compared to 7,479 a year ago.

Registrar D. N. Peterson reported an additional 75 students have enrolled through late registration which continues through Monday. Last year late registrants brought the total to 7,800 for the first summer session.



Who left the door open?

Deflating the bubble over the Recreational Aquatic Center was no real problem. It was simply a matter of turning off the blowers which supported it. The problem was getting the cover off without tearing it up. The cover came down Thursday,

creating an open-air pool for summer sunshine swimming. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

## Aquatic Center bubble removal no minor miracle

By FRED HERBST  
UD Reporter

"Let there be light ... and there was light..."

Although it took more than 40 workers, the good part of 13 hours, all day Thursday, to finish the task, compared to mere milliseconds for the creator, it was no minor miracle getting the top off the Tech Swimming Complex.

But, if you want to get technical, the job of 'bursting the bubble' in actuality

took more than 17 days. The reasons for the delay, ranged from a "lack of communication" (with technical advisers who were to assist in the removal) to "this thing (delay) is all very hush-hush."

If it is any consolation, the delays and postponements would have been incurred anyway, because of the high winds.

The bubble ("air structure") inflated over the Aquatic Center cannot be removed in winds higher than 10-15 miles per hour.

Even if the winds are low during the deflating, there was the fear that the winds might start up later.

"The wind would buffet it up and whip it in the wind," Joe MacLean, director of recreational sports, said Wednesday, the day before "the plug was pulled" on the air structure.

"If that happened," MacLean winced, "there would be no way to control something that big ... It could just fly away."

The only precaution against the wind was flooding the top of the deflated air

structure to keep it down. "Heaven help us if we have to do that," MacLean said before the deflating began.

However, in answer to MacLean's prayers, the winds remained extremely calm Thursday, especially during the critical morning hours.

The bubble, which cost \$134,000 and consists of 38,160 square feet of fabric, is made of three 6,000-pound sections bolted together with metal strips. The fabric is flexible and coated with a specially formulated vinyl that provides good weathering, resistance to abrasion, ultra violet deterioration and fire resistance, according to the structure operational manual.

The removal of the bubble, which had been kept inflated by two air handlers, began at 6 a.m. Thursday morning with the turning off of the blowers.

The bubble, which spans 260-feet by 180-feet, began to visibly "droop" after five minutes. The complete deflating process lasted about 20 minutes, as the bubble fell onto the 22 restraining cables which run the width of the pool.

The next step in the removal process,

after the restraining cables were removed, was to remove the metal strips binding the sections of the bubble together.

The workers, strictly by manpower, then pulled the bulky air structure (from east to west), sectioning it as they pulled, until they pulled it on to a specially built scaffold frame, for storage.

The scaffold was developed by Tech architects and will save \$3,000-\$5,000 from the \$14,000 previously estimated removal cost.

The storage system allows the bubble to stay intact on the west wall and eliminates having to completely remove the air structure from the roof.

After the bubble is completely in place on the scaffold, an outer three-sided wooden box will be constructed to enclose the air structure.

The outer cover will protect the fabric from the elements, according to MacLean. MacLean said he is more concerned with harsh weather conditions than vandalism.

## FRIDAY

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Jaws—a reality?

NORTH PADRE ISLAND, (AP) — Nearly 2,000 hammerhead and sand sharks, apparently feasting on Gulf shrimp, cavorted dangerously close to Padre Island for the second consecutive day Thursday, keeping swimmers and beach goers on dry land.

A National Parks Service ranger, Larry Couser, watching the groups of onlookers gathered at a safe distance from the shoreline, said, "A shark warning can get a whole lot better compliance from beach-goers than warnings of undertwo or other beach dangers."

The onlookers stood around watching as the sharks sliced through water as shallow as 18 inches.

The National Parks Service warned swimmers to stay out of the water. Most of the sharks were in a 20-mile-line from Port Aransas to the Padre Island National Seashore.

"We saw 2,000 of them today and that is a broad estimate," said John Wakeman of the Fish Ecology Department of the University of Texas Marine Science Institute at Port Aransas. "They range in size from six feet to ten."

#### L.E.A.R.N. a skill

The Free University Program will be replaced this summer by a pilot program called L.E.A.R.N. (Leisure Education-A Recreational Need). The L.E.A.R.N.

program will involve fees and be taught by professionals of leisure time skills.

Courses offered include glass blowing, leather carving, tatting, lace making, photography, macrame, and "powder-puff" mechanics.

According to the University Center Programs Office, all enrollment fees will reflect cost of materials and a percentage of the instructor's salary. Charging for the courses will allow the leisure time skills program to offer courses that were unavailable in the Free University. In addition, the quality of the courses is expected to increase.

Fees for the six-week course will range from \$4 to \$30, covering the cost of all materials. Most courses will be offered every Monday night for a two-hour session during the first summer session. Registration will be Monday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the University Center.

#### Terrorists fire shots

ASSEN, The Netherlands (AP)—Hostage-holding South Moluccan terrorists fired pot shots Thursday at television relay towers erected to tighten electronic surveillance of their hijacked train, officials said.

Justice Ministry spokeswoman Toos Faber said the towers, put up Wednesday, were being used by police to relay pictures from hidden closed-circuit television cameras watching movements inside the train, where the

seven to 11 terrorists were holding at least 55 hostages.

No injuries were reported from the gunfire.

Prime Minister Joop den Uyl and key cabinet members met in The Hague, meanwhile, to "consider their next move" in efforts to find mediators acceptable to both sides, Mrs. Faber said.

The government was trying to break a stalemate in efforts to end the twin sieges of the train and a school in Bovensmilde, 10 miles away on the outskirts of this northern Dutch city, where four terrorists were holding four teachers hostage.

### WHERE IT'S AT

#### FRIDAY

Ice cream and calendars will be given away in the UC today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The giveaway is sponsored by University Center Programs.

The film "Cool Hand Luke" will be shown at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. free of charge in the UC Theatre.

#### SATURDAY

A Midnight Dance and Get Acquainted Party, sponsored by University Center Programs and Recreational Sports, will be held from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the aquatic center. Peyote, recently regrouped, will play.

### INSIDE



State Senator Kent Hance talks with UD Editor Jay Rosser about funding for the Med School, other area representatives, Briscoe and the regent situation, and upcoming political races. See story page 2.

### WEATHER

Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers today. The high is expected to be in the mid 70s with the low in the 60s. Winds will be southeasterly.



# Q & A: A conversation with State Sen. Kent Hance

In the first summer issue of The University Daily, we have made several major changes. The first is the expanded News Brief box on page one. The second is the in-depth interview with State Senator Kent Hance on this page.

The UD will attempt to conduct question and answer sessions with prominent individuals who have a large impact on Tech and the West Texas area as a whole.

Senator Hance speaks below on such topics as the fate of the Tech Med School, the possible imminent appointment of three Tech Regents by Governor Dolph Briscoe and possible upcoming political campaigns. Jay Rosser, Editor.

**'The Med School is in great shape.**

**It is in the best shape ever.**

**Things will be super once this money gets certified.'**



**UD:** The 65th session of the state legislature ended this week. In the waning hours of the session, you watched one of your bills, SB 60, die. I believe it called for state start-up funds for Lubbock Health Sciences Center Hospital. What are some of your reflections on that now?

**Hance:** It spoke to the point of the teaching hospitals in the state; in Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Lubbock, and Fort Worth. It provided that program initiation be included for funding. It was enabling legislation and there was no money attached to the bill. If the bill had passed, the governor would have signed it and in two years all those hospitals would have been funded to a certain extent. Some of them might get one thing, Parkland in Dallas might get this and Lubbock something else.

**UD:** Where does this \$8 million support funding come in to play?

**Hance:** That comes to play in the state appropriations bill and there is no money in that bill for any of the other teaching hospitals. None. My being on the Finance Committee—and that is where the \$8 million was first placed—that is where it first started.

Some people are saying since the enabling legislation did not pass, they can't disburse the \$8 million and that is wrong. The \$8 million can be disbursed. The reason being the Coordinating Board—when it was created the statute that created it said that is has the right to contract with local governmental entities to train and educate the students. I mean it is very broad. So they have the right to contract with the Lubbock County Health Science Center which is also the Lubbock County Teaching Hospital.

It is in their budget, \$8 million—\$4 million for the next two years. The big loser on SB 60 was not Lubbock. It was Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio. We have our money for two years. You can never pass an enabling bill and get all of

the funding the same year. So what we need to do is pass it this time so they can get the funding next time. Imagine the mess the other schools are in. When and if they pass it next time they will have to wait two additional years before they will get the funds.

The only detriment I can see to Lubbock is that we might get our \$8 million for two years and then for two years not receive anything and then have to go back for more later.

**UD:** What are some of the specific problems the Med School is facing now?

**Hance:** Well, I think Dr. Mackey (Tech President Dr. Cecil Mackey) is doing an excellent job. The Med School is in great shape. It is in the best shape ever. I'll tell you, things will be in super shape once this money gets certified come September.

**UD:** A lot of criticism has been floating about our state representatives, Joe Robbins and Froy Salinas. Do you think such criticism hurt their effectiveness any in Austin and did any harm to efforts to get start-up funds for the Med School?

**Hance:** No, they worked very hard and every time I asked them to do something, they did it. And Froy—I imagine he called my office two, maybe three times a day to check on different things. And Joe would always respond to me if I had a question. I have no problems with them and I felt we worked good together as a team. That is, well, anytime the voters make a decision in my area I'm going to bend over backwards to work with the person the voters sent out whether it is John Doe or whoever.

**UD:** So you don't think they hurt the Med School's chances of additional funding or is that unwarranted criticism in your opinion?

**Hance:** Yes, I'd have to say it is unwarranted. I think they helped.

**'Anytime the voters make a decision I'm going to bend over backwards to work with the person the voters sent out.'**



**UD:** Have you ever heard any of those criticisms?

**Hance:** Oh sure. Those things can happen. You hear all kinds of things. Politics has more rumors than anything else I can think of. Especially when you are in session.

**UD:** I guess you know that Tech has been without the three new regents for what, four months now? Speculation has it that the choices might include the reappointment of Clint Formby, and the selection of Lubbockite Roy Furr Jr. and Baird rancher James Snyder. Do you think he will name those men?

**Hance:** That is what all the indications I have heard of lead to.

**UD:** When do you think he will make this formal announcement?

**Hance:** Well, I'd have to say no later than this Sunday when Briscoe will be in Lubbock to dedicate the new Tech Med School.

**UD:** Why do you think Briscoe has put off making the decision for so long?

**'A lot of people wanted to be on the Tech Board of Regents. That will let you know how far Tech has come. Oh, about 20 years ago, no one probably wanted on the board. But of all, Tech, Texas and Texas A&M, those are the most highly sought after board of regents appointments there are. Not only board of regents, those are the most sought after posts, even over other appointments such as the welfare commissioner, department of public safety commissioner, etc.'**



**Hance:** There are a lot of people who wanted on the Tech Board of Regents. That will let you know how far Tech has come. Oh, about 20 years ago, no one probably wanted on the board. But of all, Tech, Texas and Texas A&M, those are the most highly sought after board of regents appointments there are. Not only board of regents, those are the most sought after posts, even over other appointments such as the welfare commissioner, department of public safety commissioner, etc.

**UD:** Why?

**Hance:** Well, there is a lot of prestige involved. Most of your people don't try and get on there unless they have some time and money to spend. I know it cost me \$4,000 or \$5,000 a year, you know, time-wise when I served on the board at West Texas State University. It cost, but there is a challenge to it. Especially if you are a graduate of the school and you got something out of it and you want to put something back in.

**UD:** Many of Governor Briscoe's actions in the past have led many people to believe he is anti-higher education. Did he take any measures during this last session to reinforce those opinions?

**Hance:** I think he is not against higher education, but he is for the taxpayer getting his money's worth. Many times people may not understand certain things about higher education. For example, the workload rider in the appropriations bill that required each professor to teach nine hours per week, which would be three three-hour classes. I helped or I probably lead the fight to knock that thing out. There were a bunch of senators that were really for it until I explained my reasoning. When I taught at Tech, my first two years I taught four courses, three hours each for a total of 12 hours. I had 25 students in each class. So the state was getting the benefit of my services to teach 100 students. The business school came to me the

third year I taught and asked me to teach two, they were paying me the same amount for they were paying me the same amount for teaching 500 students and when you really look at it, I would be teaching only six hours, and that is not much. But if you look at that number of students in exams, well, for example the worst mistake I ever made teaching, I gave an essay exam and you can see someone thinking this guy is just teaching six or nine hours.

A good professor spends some time in preparation reviewing the exams before they are made out, even if he has a teaching assistant.

What about the guy that does research and comes up with some new way to get rid of the boll weevil in the state? It could save the state \$500 million in cash agriculture products. Are you going to say he should have been in class nine hours every week? I realize that, probably, there are a few professors at the University of Texas who abuse this area, but I really feel that is the only school. The administration of each school must learn to control it better. (The bill to establish minimum faculty workloads Hance is referring to, did not pass the legislature.)

**UD:** I have heard a lot of talk lately which may be mere speculation, but I would like you to comment on it nonetheless. Many people are saying that you are waiting for Congressman George Mahon to retire so you can run for that seat. Is this true? Have you been approached by anyone on the matter?

**Hance:** Sure, I have had people approach me. That is something I just don't know about. I'd have to give it serious consideration when and if that time ever came. There are certain drawbacks like I have two young kids and I don't know if that would be right for them.

**UD:** Briscoe comes up for re-election in 1978. I have heard some talk about possible candidates including State Attorney General John Hill. Who do you think will run?

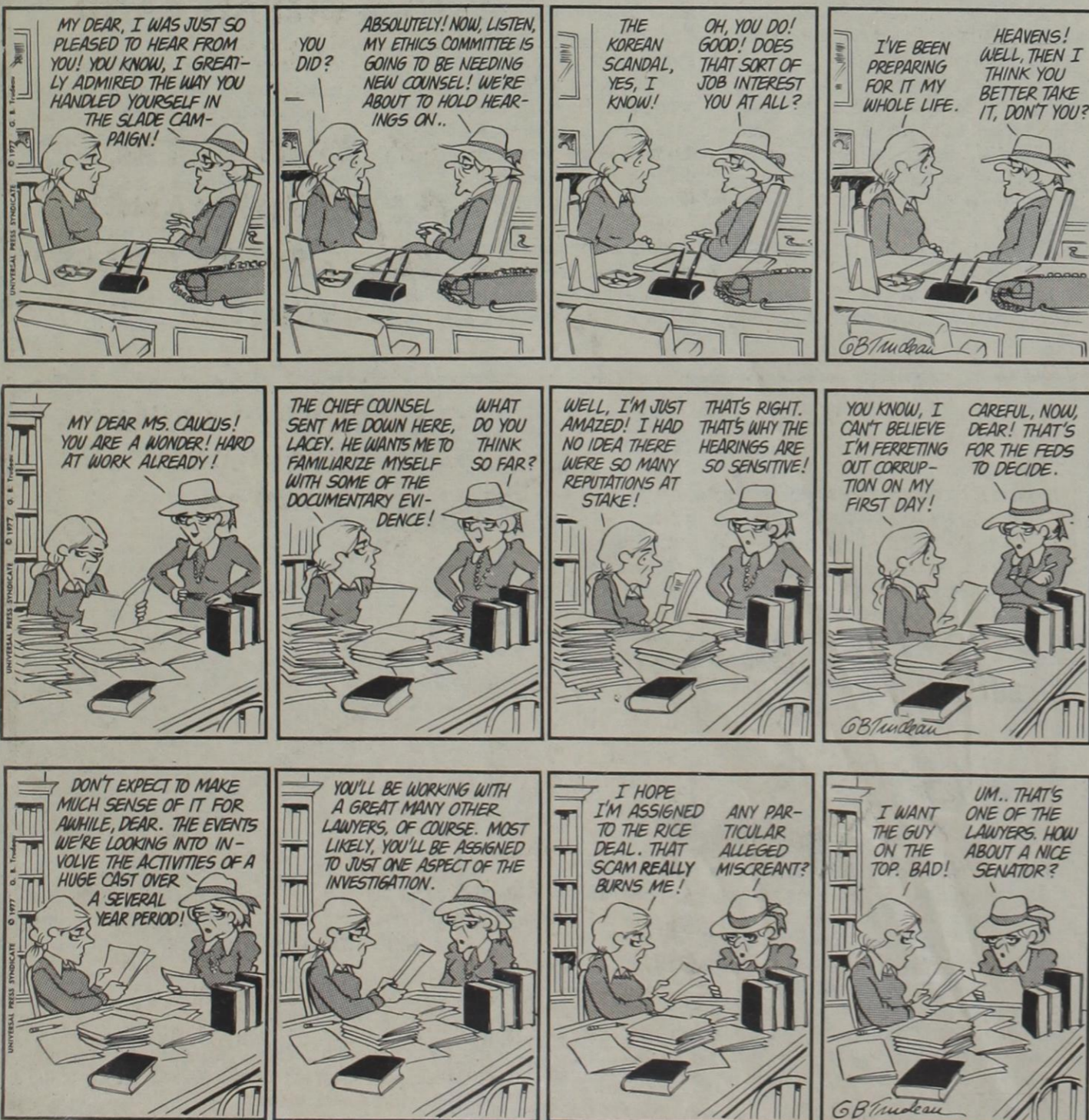
**Hance:** Well, I think Briscoe will run again. And from what I see, and I don't know if he was merely testing the water or what, but I think Preston Smith might run again. None of the three have ever talked to me about it though. I'll be up for re-election myself and I'll be taking care of my own business.

**'I think he (Dolph Briscoe) is not against higher education, but he is for the taxpayers getting their money's worth.'**



## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Letters

### On spoof, off-campus living

#### Dry spell coming?

Dear Melissa Griggs:  
Even the puerile and laboriously unfunny issue of the UD for May 4 cannot detract from the superior job you have done this year as editor of Tech's student newspaper. I've been at Tech for four years and have not seen an editor do so much with so little to write about as you have done. You have performed the usual duties of a campus newspaper editor in seeing that local news is reported reliably and intelligibly. But your attention to controversial and potentially consciousness-raising issues in your editorials (and in feature articles by members of your staff) is so rarely seen and so sorely needed at Tech that you deserve special appreciation. Judging from what I've read of Mr. Rosser's thought and writing, there's another dry spell ahead.

Bill Andrews

#### Off-campus hints

Dear Editor:  
As a long-time "veteran" of universities as well as of "off-campus housing" let me issue a

word of advice and warning to those who are planning to get out of the dorm and on their own for the first time:

(1) Don't accept ads in the UD — or anywhere — about apartments, private dormitories, houses, or other accommodations at face value. The "home away from home" that you read about may turn out to be pure hell.

(2) Talk to as many people as possible who currently live in the place you're thinking about moving into — they may tell you things the ads didn't.

(3) No matter how honest and nice the manager and his/her assistants may seem, realize that they might not be and act accordingly; that is, GET IN WRITING EVERYTHING YOU CAN which concerns the accommodations and after you move in make them live up to their promises. If the manager is reluctant to put something into writing, it may be because you're being lied to.

(4) Be sure to live up to your agreements, too, because you can't expect other people to live up to their agreements if you don't.

Bill Green

#### About letters

The University Daily provides space for comment from the University community through its letters-to-the-editor column. Letters will be printed as space permits. All letters must be:

- Typed, Double-spaced on a 65 character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Addressed — To the Editor, The University Daily, P. O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409

The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material.

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."  
Editor ..... Jay Rosser  
Managing Editor ..... Terry Gamm  
Reporters ..... Kim Cobb, Fred Herbat  
Janet Warren  
Entertainments Editor ..... Kevin G. Mosko  
Photographer ..... Darrel Thomas





In and out...

Although the sign appears to be self-explanatory, the Tech coed at right seems to be more concerned with what classes she will enroll in. Enrollment figures for the first summer session showed a slight drop from the same period last year. Late registration continues through Monday in West Hall. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

## Briscoe to deliver address at Med School dedication

Governor Dolph Briscoe will deliver the commencement address and dedicate the new building for the Tech School of Medicine Sunday afternoon.

The Health Sciences Center Hospital is still scheduled to open Feb. 1, 1978 with or without an \$8 million appropriation from the Texas

Legislature. Hospital services may have to be trimmed if the appropriation is not approved.

Briscoe will address the Medical School's fourth graduating class at 2:30 p.m. in the UC and dedicate the new Med School-Hospital building at 4:30 p.m. "Because of Governor

Briscoe's longstanding interest in and support of medical education in Texas," Tech President Cecil Mackey said, "we are especially pleased that he has accepted our invitation to headline both these events."

Tech administrators are still waiting for Briscoe to name Tech's new regents to replace the men whose terms expired Jan. 31. Speculation indicates he may make an announcement relating to the regents Sunday.

# 92 FM

### WOMEN

SELF-AWARENESS AND MUTUAL SUPPORT GROUPS

SUMMER 1977

For Information Contact Univ. Counseling Center, 209 West Hall  
742-3674

NOW APPEARING

Recording Artists

## ST. ELMO'S FIRE

Previewed by

### KZEW (the Zoo)

Friday & Saturday at

# FAT DAWG'S

what a club!

2408 4th St.

### TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY COUNSELING CENTER SPEED READING

**PROGRAM SCHEDULE**  
READING CLASSES BEGIN THE 2ND WEEK OF CLASSES (except for the SUMMER sessions)

Class times for the FALL and SPRING semesters:	Sec. 01 8:30-9:30 a.m. MWF	Sec. 04 4:30-6:00 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th
	Sec. 02 9:00-10:30 a.m. TT	Sec. 05 6:00-7:30 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th
	Sec. 03 9:30-10:30 a.m. MWF	Sec. 06 1:30-3:00 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th
	Sec. 04 10:30-11:30 a.m. MWF	Sec. 07 7:00-9:30 p.m. Thurs
	Sec. 05 10:30-12:00 noon TT	
	Sec. 06 11:30-12:30 p.m. MWF	

Class times for the two SUMMER semesters:

Sec. 01 10:30-12:00 noon M, Tu, W, Th	Sec. 04 4:30-6:00 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th
Sec. 02 12:00-1:30 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th	Sec. 05 6:00-7:30 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th
Sec. 03 1:30-3:00 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th	

ALL CLASSES MEET IN BUILDING X-76A (3rd Extension Building North of the Psychology Building and West of the Library)

Student's Name \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Class section \_\_\_\_\_  
Alternate section \_\_\_\_\_

**SPEED READING—STUDY IMPROVEMENT COURSE**  
Develop Basic Skills for Success in College:

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- \* A scientific approach to reading improvement using the PERCEPTOSCOPE MARK III
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This 30 hour course offered during each semester meets according to the schedule listed in the adjoining column.

**REGISTER EARLY!**  
University Counseling Center West Hall, 212 or during regular registration at the collage.  
For further information call: University Counseling Center 742-3674.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

**JUSTIN POMEROY — PALMIST**  
JUNE 9, 8:00 pm  
CORONADO RM.

**CANADIAN BRASS**  
JUNE 16, 8:15 pm  
RECITAL HALL

**FIRST ANNUAL BARBED WIRE BALL**  
JUNE 18, 6:30 pm  
RANCHING HERITAGE CENTER  
(BBQ, DANCING, MUSIC)

**MAC FRAMPTON TRIUMVIRATE**  
JULY 14, 8:15 pm  
UC THEATRE

### L.E.A.R.N.

CLASSES: Leather Carving  
Macrame  
Ceramics  
Stain Glass  
Photography

REGISTRATION:  
June 6, 10-6  
June 7, 10-4  
UC-MESA RM.

### FILMS

- COOLHAND LUKE JUNE 3 - FREE!
- FUNNY GIRL JUNE 10
- MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON JUNE 24
- DOLLARS JULY 15
- IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT JULY 22
- FIVE EASY PIECES JULY 29
- LAST PICTURE SHOW AUGUST 5
- REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE AUGUST 12

Shows at 1 & 9 p.m.  
UC THEATRE  
\$1.00 w ID

### SOMETHING'S FUN

PLAY DAY JULY 21  
MUSIC GAMES

**DINNER THEATRE "PATIENCE"**  
JUNE 29 Tickets:  
JUNE 30 \$6.00 &  
JULY 1 \$2.50  
6:30 pm.

### UNIVERSITY CENTER SUMMER HOURS

- BUILDING HOURS 7:00AM-10:30PM M-F  
8:00AM-10:30PM Sat.  
CLOSED SUNDAYS
- CAFETERIA 8:00AM-2:30PM M-F
- COURTVIEW SNACK BAR 8:00AM-2:30PM M-F
- SNACK BAR 7:00AM-10:30PM M-F
- GAMES ROOM 8:00AM-10:30PM M-F
- CHECK CASHING 7:30AM-10:30PM M-F  
8:00AM-10:30PM SAT
- NEWSTAND 7:00AM-10:30PM M-F  
8:00AM-10:30PM SAT
- UC TICKET BOOTH 8:30AM-5:00PM M-F

### FAMILY NIGHTS

**GEORGE SANDS — MAGICIAN**  
JUNE 22

**PEHL'S OMPAH BAND**  
JULY 20

**STORY THEATRE LIVE PERFORMANCE - GRIMM'S FAIRY TALES**  
AUGUST 10

TICKETS \$4.00 ADULTS  
\$2.00 CHILDREN  
6:30 pm

★ CLOSING MAY VARY ACCORDING TO BUILDING USE.

Tickets and events information tickets, dates, times can be obtained by calling 742-3610, Ticket booth will be in the UC Activities Office.





Godspell

Zany costuming, wild choreography and artful direction throughout marked the Wednesday night performance of the New York cast of Godspell. According to

Entertainment Editor Kevin Mosko, the few who made it to Municipal Auditorium for the show got in on something special. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Mosko musical review

# Cast of 'Godspell' superb

Those Lubbockites lucky enough to see "Godspell" with its New York cast saw an exhilarating performance by a troupe of, for the most part, seasoned professionals.

Sometimes in cabaret, more often in chaotic three-ring-circus style, the musical bounded along. The usually reserved audience was kept

and Christopher Fisher (as Judas). Both displayed a trait seldom seen in this part of the country—they appeared to actually feel their roles, rather than just playing them. The entire cast displayed vocal acrobatics far superior to any production previously seen in Lubbock.

Another reason for the musical's success was the start-to-finish electricity provided by the director. Every line, many of which appeared strictly as ad-libs, had been rehearsed for months, to avoid timing errors or lags in the program's pace. Kudos go out again to the performers, for making such lines sound off-the-cuff and lending a sense of immediacy to the show.

The only source of pretentiousness stemmed from what was, at best, a mediocre light show. Such ineptitudes give an impression

of forced "staginess," distracting from many emotions conveyed by the characters.

Problems were also evident in the sound reproduction. Several times during a crescendo, the voices of the players would be drowned out by the backup group. Happily, this occurrence was not prevalent. More the case was a band very adept at performing in the background, many times following the singers, rather

than visa-versa.

Moreover, an air of professionalism surrounded the troupe and entourage, and left the ultimate audience impression.

At their program's

conclusion, the players received a 10 minute standing ovation. How does Lubbock show to follow a sensational show like this? Simply enough: With a concert by Donny and Marie Osmond.



KEVIN MOSKO

surprisingly in tow, if not by superlative directing, then by the sheer magnetism of the players.

Outstanding in their roles were Peggy Wulane as the oversexed songstress who belted out "Turn Back O Man" with fervor tainted seductive innuendo; Rosemary Loar, whose voice is so clear and resonant that it could only help make lyrics of her songs more believable. Of particular note were the lead roles, portrayed by Mark David Jacobson (as Jesus)

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31 Snare  
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39 Negative  
40 Note of scale  
41 Weary  
43 Evaluate  
45 Goal  
47 Intractable persons (abbr.)  
50 Rupees (abbr.)  
52 Mend with cotton  
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**Billboard Top Ten**

By The Associated Press  
Here are the top 10 singles and albums as compiled by Billboard magazine.

- TOP 10 SINGLES**  
1. I'M YOUR BOOGIE MAN - K.C. & The Sunshine Band TK  
2. DREAMS - Fleetwood Mac - Warner Bros.  
3. GOT TO GIVE IT UP - Marvin Gaye - Tamla  
4. GONNA FLY NOW - Bill Conti - United Artists  
5. FEELS LIKE THE FIRST TIME - Foreigner - Atlantic  
6. LUCILLE - Kenny Rogers - United Artists  
7. LONELY BOY - Andrew Gold - Asylum  
8. UNDERCOVER ANGEL - Alan O'Day - Pacific  
9. SIR DUKE - Stevie Wonder - Tamla  
10. COULDN'T GET IT RIGHT - Climax Blues Band - Sire
- TOP 10 ALBUMS**  
1. FLEETWOOD MAC - Rumours - Warner Bros.  
2. THE BEATLES - The Beatles At The Hollywood Bowl - Capitol  
3. EAGLES - Hotel California - Asylum  
4. "ROCKY" Original Motion Picture Soundtrack - United Artists  
5. COMMODORES - Commodes - Motown  
6. STEVE MILLER BAND - Book Of Dreams - Capitol  
7. BARRY MANILOW - Live - Arista  
8. STEVIE WONDER - Songs In The Key Of Life - Tamla  
9. MARVIN GAYE - Marvin Gaye Live At The London Palladium - Tamla  
10. LEO SAYER - Endless Flight - Warner Bros.

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Mosko album review

Album 'ripe' for release

By Kevin Mosko  
UD Entertainment Editor

"THE BEATLES LIVE AT THE HOLLYWOOD BOWL" isn't the allegorical epic that "Sargeant Peppers" was. It's not even the technical masterpiece that endeared "Abbey Road" to Beatles fans. But the Fab Four are still marketable merchandise, and the record companies cannot resist a chance to cash in on a sure-fire big seller.

Last summer, it was "Rock N' Roll," a curious collection, containing re-packaged material. Two singles were released and the lp did so well as to insure its follow-up, a collection of live tapes over 12 years old, which, like cheap wine, were ripening in the vaults over at EMI studios in London.

The "Hollywood Bowl" cuts are more of a historical document than the kind of record one plays because its filled with great music. To be sure, much of it is great, but so obscured in crowd noises that a good deal of that is lost. In

fact, at a couple of points, voices and instruments fade into a glob of indescribable garbage and audience applause.

Yet, the magic that wat Beatlemania blatantly shines through. John, Paul, George and Ringo were the event of 1964 music, and all the evidence why is recorded here.

The album spans early Beatles hits with "She Loves You," "Twist and Shout," and a splendidly raunchy vocal by McCartney on "Long Tall Sally." The song stands up to anything on "Wings Over America."

This effort, if it does nothing else, should lay to rest rumors that the Beatles were not a concert band, not only could they play their music effectively, they played it in a way expressing total enjoyment of their craft.

\*\*\*\*\*

These albums are working their way up the charts, and

worthy of some comment. (Ed.)

Foreigner — "Foreigner's"—Atlantic. These gentlemen hail from Britian and America, and represent a conglomeration from some of the big underground bands of the early seventies. The single, "Feels Like the First Time" is indicative of the rest of the lp. If you saw God at the Bad Company concert last year, this could be the prodigal son.

Bee Gees—"Live At Last", RSO. Veterans of the sixties rock scene, this three-brother act was one of the few groups to successfully make the transition from pop music to Disco. Included in the package are all the hits acquired in the last decade, including the recent "Love so Right". The sound is crisp and clean, and ignoring Barry Gibb's utter mutilation of a beautiful song. "Words", it scores as an above average set.

'Mr. Piano' to perform

Roger Williams, recording star and pianist, will be featured with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra June 10 in the Memorial Civic Center.

Although he can play jazz, rock and classical music, Rogers stays mainly in the mainstream of "pop." His biggest singles are "Autumn Leaves," "Born Free" and "Somewhere My Love".

Williams will join the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra playing "Autumn Leaves," "Flight of the Bumblebee," "Killing Me Softly," "The Way We Were," "The Impossible Dream," and many more of his hits. Williams will also announce his solo peices and play requests.



Williams

The first Summer Pops, will begin 7 p.m. with box suppers and beverages for those in the reserved table seating. Upper floor seating will be general admission with serve-yourself beverages available. The concert begins at 8:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Lubbock Symphony Office for \$8 and \$10 reserved table seating and \$1, \$2, \$3, and \$4 general admission. General admission tickets may be purchased on the day of the concert at the Civic Center box office 8:30 a.m. till concert time.

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JUNE 6, 1977	JUNE 7, 1977	JUNE 8, 1977	JUNE 9, 1977	JUNE 10, 1977
EVENING	EVENING	EVENING	DAYTIME SPECIAL	EVENING
<p>8:00 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT 11 12 23 NEWS 6:25 PAUL HARVEY 6:30</p> <p>8:30 ERICA 11 CHICO AND THE MAN 12 MY THREE SONS 23 BEWITCHED 7:00</p> <p>DECADES OF DECISION "Black Winter" Moral convictions of Continental soldiers are strained by the faltering American cause. 11 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE "Bunny" Nellie Oleson uses a feigned injury, following an accident, to manipulate the people around her. (R) 12 CIRCUS OF THE STARS More than forty film and TV personalities become Big Top performers in this circus extravaganza hosted by John Forsythe. (R) 23 ABC COMEDY SPECIAL "My Nephew's Debut" In this original episode of "Blansky's Beauties," Nancy makes a desperate effort to hit a ride back to Las Vegas for her nephew Joey's stage debut.</p> <p>7:30 BASEBALL (Teams and locations to be announced.)</p> <p>8:00 THE PALLISERS Lopez is discredited and, in desperation, commits suicide. Plantagenet's reputation suffers from Quintus Slide's yellow journalism. 11 NBC MOVIE "A Sensitive, Passionate Man" (Premiere) David Janssen, Angie Dickinson. A corporate cutback leaves an aerospace scientist unemployed and slipping into alcoholic despair.</p> <p>9:00 AUSTIN CITY LIMITS "Jimmy Buffett / Rusty Weir" Buffett's style has been called "shrimp boat rock" because of its Caribbean influence. Weir's hit "Don't It Make You Want To Dance?" explains his music's appeal. 11 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE 12 23 NEWS</p> <p>10:00 SESSION 11 12 23 NEWS</p> <p>10:30 VIEWPOINT 11 TONIGHT Guest host: George Carlin. Guests: Pete Barbutti, Jean-Luc Ponty 12 KOJAK "Hush Now Or You Die" A rape victim's father seeks his own revenge. 23 PAUL HARVEY 10:35 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN</p> <p>11:05 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO "Tower Beyond Tragedy" A psychopathic killer seeks to destroy a beautiful young girl who has rejected him. (R)</p> <p>11:30 CBS LATE MOVIE "Cool Million: Assault On A Gavelone" (1972) James Farentino, Wilfred Hyde-White. A private investigator must return a valuable oil painting to its original owner. (R) 12:00 TOMORROW</p> <p>12:12 TOMA "Frame-Up" Toma's job is in jeopardy when he is framed for the near-fatal beating of a hood. (R)</p> <p>1:00 NEWS</p>	<p>8:00 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT 11 12 23 NEWS 6:25 PAUL HARVEY 6:30</p> <p>8:30 SCENES 11 ADAM-12 12 MY THREE SONS 23 BEWITCHED 7:00</p> <p>SPECIAL "Jerusalem: A Special Report" The turbulent history and uncertain future of the holy center for three of the world's great religions. 11 BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP "The Deadliest Enemy Of All" Pappy severely injures his hands when he pulls French from a burning fighter plane. (Part 1 of 2) (R) 12 THE FAMILY HOLYVAK An escaped convict endears himself to the Holyvaks by saving the life of their daughter. 23 HAPPY DAYS "Time Capsule" While searching for objects to include in a time capsule, the gang and their dates get locked in Howard's Hardware Store's vault. (R) 7:30 LAVERNE &amp; SHIRLEY "Two Of Our Are Missing" Rejected and dejected, Lenny and Squiggy disappear, prompting the girls to play detective. (R) 8:00 POLICE WOMAN "Brainwash" Posing as a reporter, Sgt. Anderson cracks a murder case at an expensive private school which "reprograms" runaways. (R) Hawkeye's extreme exhaustion manifests itself in the form of nocturnal basketball games and frightening nightmares. (R) 11 RICH MAN, POOR MAN - BOOK I (Chapter V) Rudy is accused of seducing his employer's daughter and Tom seeks help in eluding crime syndicate assassins. (R) 9:30 DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE "Guess Who's Pregnant? One out of every ten American teen-age girls." "It's been two years, but Ann's father still insists she can't make it on her own. (R) 11 POLICE STORY "A Dangerous Age" When an aging policeman (Ed Asner) is assigned a new partner, he begins to question his own abilities. (R) 12 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE 23 ABC NEWS CLOSEUP "Nuclear Power: Pro And Con" A special two-part examination of the nuclear power industry, focusing on the benefits and hazards of producing electrical power from nuclear energy. 9:30 MEDICINE TODAY 10:00 INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL 11 12 23 NEWS</p> <p>10:30 PLANE TALK 11 TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Tom Snyder. 12 CBS LATE MOVIE "McMillan &amp; Wife: Cop Of The Year" (1972) Rock Hudson, Susan St. James. After receiving the Policeman-of-the-Year award, Sergeant Enright is booked for the murder of his ex-wife. (R) 23 PAUL HARVEY 10:35 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN</p> <p>11:05 ABC MOVIE "Honor Thy Father" (1972) Joe Bologna, Brenda Vaccaro. The everyday life of the Bonannos, one of the most powerful underworld families in New York. (R) 12:00 TOMORROW 1:00 NEWS</p>	<p>8:00 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT 11 12 23 NEWS 6:25 PAUL HARVEY 6:30</p> <p>8:30 ANTHQUES 11 ADAM-12 12 MY THREE SONS 23 BEWITCHED</p> <p>7:00 NOVA "Inside The Shark" An exploration of the history and habits of this unique and much-maligned sea creature. 11 NBC MOVIE "The Ra Expedition" The two month trans-Atlantic voyage of Thor Heyerdahl and his crew of eight on a raft constructed from papyrus reeds and rope is documented. 12 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE 23 DONNY &amp; MARIE Guests: Sonny and Cher, Loretta Swit, Edgar Bergen, Lawrence-Hilton Jacobs, Spike Jones Jr. &amp; Company, Bill Barty and Paul Lynde. (R)</p> <p>8:00 GREAT PERFORMANCES "Pagliacci" Herbert von Karajan conducts the La Scala Orchestra and Chorus in Leoncavallo's opera with Jon Vickers, Raina Corsi-Kabivanska and Peter Glossop. 11 CBS MOVIE "Soylent Green" (1973) Charlton Heston, Edward G. Robinson. An overpopulated, famine-plagued world is forced back to its most primitive instincts in order to survive. (R) (May be pre-empted by NBA Championship Game Seven, if necessary.) 12 BARETTA "Open Season" Baretta must locate the pusher responsible for the death of a prominent banker's daughter before the hit man, hired by her father. (R)</p> <p>9:00 KINGSTON: CONFIDENTIAL "The Rage At Hannibal" Kingston rushes to the state prison where rioting inmates have taken his assistant, Beth, hostage. 11 CHARLIE'S ANGELS "Angels On A String" Despite the presence of security guards, Sabrina fears for the life of a famous European social critic (Theodore Bikel). (R) 9:30 CONSUMER PERSPECTIVE</p> <p>10:00 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON? "William Shakespeare: A Poet For All Time" Sites along the poet's beloved Avon are the settings for this program. 11 12 23 NEWS</p> <p>10:30 M.D. 11 TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Sam Blotner. 12 CBS LATE MOVIE "Columbo: Death Lends A Hand" Robert Culp, Ray Milland. An unfaithful wife is murdered when she refuses to be blackmailed. (R) 23 PAUL HARVEY 10:35 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN</p> <p>11:05 ROOKIES "Invitation To A Rumble" While attempting to quell a gang war in his old neighborhood, Terry is injured and left to die. (R) 12:00 TOMORROW 12:10 ABC MOVIE "The Nurse Killer" (1975) Linda Kaye Henning, Lloyd Bochner. 1:00 NEWS</p>	<p>3:30 JUNE MAGAZINE A 66-year old female movie censor; a soap opera festival where fans meet their favorite stars; and a marriage encounter weekend.</p> <p>EVENING</p> <p>8:00 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT 11 12 23 NEWS 6:25 PAUL HARVEY 6:30</p> <p>INSIGHT 11 ADAM-12 12 MY THREE SONS 23 BEWITCHED</p> <p>7:00 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Poldark" Demelza gives birth to Ross' daughter, but sparks fly when the two families meet at the christening. (Part 5 of 16) 11 THE SUNSHINE BOYS (Pilot) A pair of cantankerous vaudevillians (Red Buttons, Lionel Stander) are persuaded to declare a truce and reunite for a comeback. 12 TELETHON "What Will We Say To A Hungry World?" WELCOME BACK, KOTTER "Chicken A La Ketter" Mr. Kotter gets a ribbing from the Sweatshops when, for his part-time job in a fast food restaurant, he must wear a chicken outfit. (R) 7:30 WHAT'S HAPPENING!! "My Three Tons" An unsuspecting Rerun is hired by a famous dance group to be the straight man for their fat jokes. (R)</p> <p>8:00 THE AGE OF UNCERTAINTY "Karl Marx - The Massive Dissent" Marx' own phrases narrate this evaluation of the impact of socialist thought on the 19th century. 11 NBC MOVIE "Charlie Cobb: A Nice Night For A Hanging" (Premiere) Clu Gulager, Ralph Bellamy. An 1870's detective is hired by a wealthy rancher to find a girl believed to be the rancher's missing daughter and true heir. 12 BARNEY MILLER "Fire 77" Barney and Wojc battle a station house blaze to the dismay of a couple who were contemplating suicide. (R) 8:30 FISH "Fire" Victor's fascination with matches has his family suspecting the worst when a vacant house goes up in flames. (R)</p> <p>9:00 AT THE TOP "Williams / Bridgewater" Jazz singers Joe Williams and Dee Dee Bridgewater are joined by pianist Roland Hanna, and the New York Jazz Quartet. 11 TELETHON CONT'D 23 ABC NEWS SPECIAL "Fidel Castro Speaks" The Cuban leader will be interviewed by Barbara Walters. Ms. Walters will also report on events in Cuba. 10:00 WOMAN "Sneak Cancer Update" 11 12 23 NEWS 10:30 PAINT WITH NANCY 11 TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: David Sayh. 23 PAUL HARVEY 10:35 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN 11:00 TELETHON CONT'D 11:05 THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL "The Geraldine Rivers Program" 12:00 TOMORROW 1:00 NEWS</p>	<p>8:00 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT 11 12 23 NEWS 6:25 PAUL HARVEY 6:30</p> <p>7:00 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW 11 ADAM-12 12 CODE R Rick is offered a job on the mainland, the fix-it man considers retiring and George deals with his latest romantic encounter. 23 ABC MOVIE "The Great American Cowboy" (1974) Larry Mahan, Phil Lyne. Joel McCrea narrates this Oscar-winning documentary of two rodeo stars preparing for competition. 7:30 WALL STREET WEEK "Airlines: Still Waiting For Takeoff" Guest: Michael Armellino, v.p., Goldman, Sachs &amp; Co. 11 ROCKFORD FILES "The Trees, The Bees, And T.T. Flowers" Rockford is persuaded by his father to rescue an old friend declared incompetent and committed to a rest home. (Part 1 of 2) 8:00 AGRONYK AT LARGE 11 CBS REPORTS The CIA's Secret Army" An investigation into an underground terrorist organization responsible for international bombings, kidnappings and assassinations. 8:30 FIRING LINE 11 QUINCY "Hot Ice, Cold Heart" Quincy suspects foul play in the death of a driver involved in a 4 million dollar diamond heist. (R) 23 ABC MOVIE "Lovin' Molly" (1974) Blythe Danner, Anthony Perkins, Beau Bridges. Two men share the life and love of a free-spirited woman in the Texas Panhandle. 9:30 TEXAS WEEKLY 10:00 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS 11 12 23 NEWS 10:30 CAPITAL EYE 11 TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Shields and Yarnell. 12 MOVIE "Street Of Missing Men" (1939) Charles Brockford, Harry Cary. A racketeer returns East to wreck the newspaper that sent him to jail. 10:35 PAUL HARVEY 11:05 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN 11:05 MOVIE "Autumn Leaves" (1956) Joan Crawford, Cliff Robertson. After marrying a younger man, a lonely woman discovers her husband is neurotic. 12:00 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Guests: Neil Young, Emmylou Harris, Bonnie Raitt, Jesse Winchester, Little Feat and Weather Report. 1:00 BARETTA "Photography By John Doe" The death of a retired policeman leads Baretta into the investigation of an alliance between a respected judge and a mobster. (R) 1:30 NEWS</p> <p>FRIDAY'S SPECIAL JUNE 10, 1977 EVENING 8:00 CBS REPORTS The CIA's Secret Army" An investigation into an underground terrorist organization responsible for international bombings, kidnappings and assassinations. MONDAY'S SPORTS JUNE 6, 1977 EVENING 7:30 BASEBALL (Teams and locations to be announced.)</p>

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'Guess Who's Pregnant?'

# Show explores sex education, teen-age sex

LOS ANGELES (AP) — On public TV tonight in many cities, the Public Broadcasting Service is airing a 60-minute documentary with the provocative title, "Guess Who's Pregnant?"

Made by station WTTW in Chicago, it studies the increase in pregnancy among unwed teen-age girls in America, public attitudes toward that and sex education, and what is or isn't being done about the problem.

According to Michael Hirsh, who coproduced and wrote the show with Elayne Goldstein,

the program had its origins in a radio talk show he hosts once a month on ABC-owned WLS in Chicago.

Teen-age sex was the topic of one show he did last summer, he said, and "it became apparent from the calls I'd get that kids are sexually active at younger and younger ages, at 14 and 15 years old.

"And they were incredibly ignorant," he added, citing as an example one teen-aged girl who called to ask: "Is it true you can't get pregnant if you make love standing up?"

"So I went back to WTTW and said, 'We've got to do something about this,'" he said.

It led to a local pilot show on teen-aged sex, then a full-scale documentary costing \$80,000, half paid from WTTW's funds, half from an outfit called the Van Ameringen Foundation, Hirsh said.

The work began by probing government statistics on teen-age pregnancies, which showed that one in 10 American girls will become pregnant this year, he said, or

a million girls between 15 and 19.

He said the show also visited four school districts in the Washington D.C., area, a family planning clinic in the Bronx, N.Y., and interviewed two teen-age mothers — one from a white, middle-class family in Fairfax, Va., the other from a poor black family on Chicago's South Side.

Unlike "V.D. Blues," a documentary about venereal disease PBS aired several years ago, "Guess Who's Pregnant" uses no songs or comedy bits specifically created to make various points in the show.

"The closest we come to that is with some commercials, and a rock song, that we use to illustrate the point made in the program by Dr. Mary Calderone," he said, referring to the president of the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States.

"And that point is: Kids are getting a double message ... that at the same time we're

telling the kids, 'No, you shouldn't do this,' everything around them is saying, 'Go ahead and do it.'"

Hirsh was asked what he hopes to accomplish with his show, which among other things hears from advocates of greater sex education for teenagers and from those who'd oppose it.

"We're trying to raise consciousness about the fact there are dire consequences to what's been described as the sexual revolution," he promptly replied.

"We hope to show that America has a crisis of teen-age pregnancies and that unless something is done about it and it's recognized for what it is, it can only get worse."

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# Train robbers remember brief riches

By RICK SCOTT  
Associated Press Writer

UVALDE, Tex. (AP) — Joe and Willis Newton still remember the night of June 12, 1924, like it was only yesterday.

It was the night they staged America's last great train robbery.

It made them millionaires, if only briefly. Within days, the Newton brothers and other members of their gang were behind bars and the \$3 million in cash and securities hauled from the Milwaukee Flyer outside Chicago had been recovered.

"We went out of business after that," recalled Joe, now 76, during an interview at his modest brick home in Uvalde.

Joe served three years in the penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., for the holdup. Willis, 88, served 12 years for the same job.

A third brother who was in the gang, Willie, died in 1974. Now, Joe and Willis live quiet lives in their hometown and recount their past to a trail of visitors and interviewers.

"I got sent to the penitentiary when I was 21," recalls Willis of his early troubles. "It was a bum rap involving some stolen cotton bales at Rising Star, Texas."

Joe says Willis got him into the bank robbing business in the spring of 1921.

"I was just an ole cowboy, I broke horses for hire, usually for \$10. It might take days to do the job, though," Joe said.

When Joe and Willis linked up in Oklahoma, after Willis asked Joe to join the "business," the two staged "maybe 50 to 60" bank and train robberies over the next few years.

"There were lots of robberies where we didn't get anything and I can't even remember all of them," said Joe, who was the lookout.

Willis went inside the bank — almost always at night when no one was there — "and blowed the safe."

"Winter was the best time because nobody would come outside to investigate the commotion. It was too cold. In the summer people slept outside and they'd come running if something stirred," Joe said.

"One night in Indiana we robbed two banks, one on one

corner and another on another corner," said Joe. "We robbed two banks in Hondo, Tex. one night, too."

"We got into the first bank real easy and Willis started working on the safe. He juggled the handle and the combination and it opened right up. We were out of their in about 30 minutes."

"I was ready to leave, but Willis said, 'There's another bank around the corner. Let's go get it.' We went into the other bank and cleaned it out in two hours," said Joe.

The brothers also recalled their visit to the San Marcos (Tex.) State Bank the night of Jan. 5, 1924.

Bank windows were shattered and tattered money blown around the bank and neighboring streets by the nitroglycerin blast that opened the safe. They were never arrested for the robbery, which netted them about \$24,000.

Willis is still the stubborn and less reformed of the two surviving brothers.

"Nobody ever gave me anything but hell," he said.

Joe returned to Texas after his stint at Leavenworth.

"I got back down here to breaking horses ... Went back to

something I knew how to do," he said.

"We never killed nobody," the brothers insist.

"Our business was trying to get some money without killing," explained Joe. "Nobody ever lost anything but the big insurance companies."

"It was just one thief stealing from another," Willis chimed in. "If you don't kill anybody, half the people are for you."

But the brothers went back to prison briefly in the 1940s "for robbing a bank we didn't." The governor of Oklahoma paroled them after they'd served a short time.

What about robbing banks today, in 1977?

"Bank robbers haven't got a chance today," said Willis. "They tell somebody before they do it. You rob a bank today and everybody in the country knows in five minutes."

"The police have too many informants," said Joe.

But Willis adds with a sly grin:

"If I was 65 or 76 years old, instead of 88 going on 89, I believe I could still rob a bank. I know how."

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**Building men**

In the modern-day Marines the role of the drill instructor is being played down as the emphasis during the 11 grueling weeks of basic training has been placed on upgrading the caliber of recruits.

## Marine DIs losing traditional role

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. — The drill instructor, a folklore figure in the Marine Corps who traditionally turned fumbling recruits into spartan, disciplined fighters, is quietly losing his primacy. After decades upholding the tradition that "the DI knows best," the Marine Corps is now seeking to blunt the role of the drill instructor, an intimidating figure who sought to crush the civilian habits of recruits during 11 grueling weeks of basic training.

At best, the Marine Corps found that drill instructors were mean at the start of boot camp and lovable at the end, as in a John Wayne movie. At worst, the drill instructors were mean at the start of basic training, mean at the end, and a bit sadistic throughout. "We just had too many incidents, too much completely unnecessary harassment that had nothing to do with being a good marine," said Maj. Gen. A. G. Poillon, the commander of Parris Island, a flat network of marshes and swamps and open fields that has served as a major training base since 1915.

"There were some very stupid things that, if carried to excess, could be dangerous," said Poillon, a lean, gray-haired, 52-year-old officer who took his basic training as an enlisted man at Parris Island 34 years ago. "Recruits were being chewed out by some DI's and slugged. DI's had recruits doing pushups with their fingertips. DI's would put their mouths close to a recruit's ear and yell.

"I once walked into a squad bay and anyone who wore glasses had shaving cream all over the glasses," he said. "I never figured it out. But what the hell did that have to do with being a good marine."

Spurred by a series of brutal incidents — including the killing of a mentally defective youth during a training drill at the San Diego recruit depot — senior officers within the corps have overhauled training in an effort to lower the "stress," and punishment endured by youths seeking to enter the once-elite service.

Beyond this the corps, which has witnessed an embarrassing growth of disciplinary problems during and after the Vietnam war, as well as a sharp drop in the caliber of recruits, has stiffened its requirements.

At least 25,000 marines have been released in the last two years for disciplinary reasons or poor performance. Tougher standards were set on recruitment to weed out obese, physically unfit and illiterate youths.

"We did have a lower quality people," said Gen.

Louis H. Wilson, the Marine commandant. "But we moved a lot out — and we've tried to emphasize quality." By next fall, he said, nearly 75 per cent of all recruits will have earned high school diplomas, the first time in years that so many marines have reached this level of education.

"We've made some rather substantive changes in recruit depots," said Wilson, a 57-year-old Medal of Honor winner. "It's absolutely forbidden for a drill instructor to put his hands on a recruit in any way. We've cut the daily training schedule, each recruit is now given one free hour each evening, we've reduced the hours that DI's work with recruits — we've insisted that no one work more than 80 hours.

"The DI had a mission, some of them saw it as self-imposed," he said. "There was just too much autonomy given to DI's that had been built over the years." Perhaps the most significant step advanced in the training of Marines is that officers, for the first time, are taking a direct role in boot camp, and supervise drill instructors. Two officers are now assigned to each "series," a grouping of 1,300 enlisted men.

"Before these changes officers were like a handle on a pot, but not in it," said Col. Gary Wilder, the head of a task force on recruit training at Parris Island. "It wasn't a very satisfactory situation. "The DI honestly believed

one of his major roles was to separate the weak and unwilling from the rest, to serve as a screen so that no unqualified recruit gets into the corps," he said.

"As soon as he saw a recruit slipping — or thought he saw a recruit slipping — he increased the physical and mental stress," said Wilder. "The recruit got special attention. And of course when he finally slipped, or broke, the DI said, 'I knew it, I found one.' It became a self-fulfilling prophecy."

At a nearby training school for drill instructors, Sgt. Roger Roll, a 34-year-old teacher, who has served as a DK1 for the last four years, said, "some of the older types really resented these changes. They said, 'there goes the Marine Corps, down the drain.' These guys thought the physical and verbal abuse, the thumping, the pushing and shoving, made Marines.

"Well it went too far, as we caused our own heartburn," he said. "A kid got killed out in San Diego. We had to make some changes."

Outside, as he spoke, a platoon of recruits ran, double-time, toward a nearby training field where youths climbed ropes and performed pull-ups, sit-ups, push-ups and squat thrusts.

Sgt. Pete Logue, a 29-year-old drill instructor, stood beside a pull up bar, barking orders to each squad that approached. "Sound off . . . I can't hear you . . . Come on, Desmond, I want pull-ups,

ready begin . . . Feet off the deck, arms all the way . . . Down . . . Up . . . Extended . . . Rizzo, what the hell are you doing? I want maximum effort. Come on Washington, if you can't pull up, you just hang in there, it's good for your muscles . . . Rizzo, pull up, that's it, pull up . . . pull."

As the platoon moved away, and Logue awaited another group, he said quietly, "A lot of DI's say they can't do the job, but I don't see it.

When I went through boot camp, the DI was bad news. Racial and ethnic slurs, that kind of thing. That just doesn't happen now. It couldn't.

Nearby, Sgt. Lee Dickinson, a 24-year-old drill instructor, said: "Some DI's couldn't adapt to the new rules. They were good Marines and they went down the tubes. There was a lot of overreaction, marines saying that they were now teaching Sunday school, that they didn't want to work with officers.

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## James Hess named to association post

James R. Hess, director of Alumni Affairs at Ferris State College, Big Rapids, Mich., has been named assistant director of the Ex-Students Association at Tech.

Announcement of the appointment was made by W. K. "Bill" Barnett, association

president.

A 1957 graduate of Ferris, Hess taught and coached in high school at Concord, Mich., three years before returning to his alma mater. Since 1960 he guided the Ferris State Alumni Association through a period of growth from 10,000 to

45,000 alumni, marked also by formation of booster clubs, establishment of a Development Council, program of fund raising, formation of a Student Alumni Board and modernization of a record-keeping service.

Mrs. Dixie Hess and their 11-year-old daughter, Marty, will join him in Lubbock during the summer. Mrs. Hess is assistant director of Athletics and assistant professor of health and physical education at Ferris.

"Jim Hess made significant contributions to Ferris State College and the Alumni Association during his 17 years of loyal, dedicated services," said Stanley J. Dean, Ferris vice president for College Relations and Alumni Affairs. "He has been a source of steady influence and counsel for his colleagues and for Ferris alumni."

Wayne James, executive director of the Tech Ex-Students Association, commented, "I have known Jim Hess for several years and have been familiar with his fine work at Ferris State. His experience and leadership will be an asset to our association and I look forward to working with him. His new position offers him an opportunity for continued professional development in all areas of the alumni and fund-raising field."

Hess fills the position of assistant director vacated by Tony Gustwick in January, 1975, when he resigned to accept directorship of the North Texas State University Alumni Association.



Hess

## Water plan faces change

AUSTIN (AP) — The first step has been taken toward revision of the 1969 Texas Water Plan to provide state water needs through the year 2000 and beyond.

"The state's population, currently about 12 million, is expected to be more than 18 million in the year 2000, 25.5 million by 2020 and 30.5 million by 2030," said James M. Rose, executive director of the Texas Water Development Board.

On Thursday the staff of the Water Development Board released a two-volume draft of its planning document that

will be under public review for 90 days before public hearings are held.

## Beseda receives support from Ex-Students Association

David Beseda, senior economics major from Austin, has received \$500 from the Tech Ex-Students Association to support an internship with the National Student Lobby (NSL) this summer.

Beseda will work in Washington, D.C., as a lobbyist for higher education. The organization represents universities' student associations by trying to

promote desired legislative changes.

Beseda said lobbying for student loan changes, tenement rights and insurance bills are NSL considerations. Student involvement in general is a major concern of the organization.

As an officer of the Student Association (SA), Beseda is the third Tech student to receive internship funds from

the Ex-Students Association. Beseda was SA external vice president last year.

Classified  
Dial  
742-3384

## Wildlife photos focus on safari

The disappearing wildlife of Africa, seen in color photographs taken on a safari in Kenya and Tanzania by a Lubbock couple, will go on display at The Tech Museum Sunday.

Heralding the opening will be a slide lecture presented by Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Blankenship at 3 p.m., Sunday in classrooms A and B at The Museum. The public is invited and there is no charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Blankenship, with only a driver, took the three-week safari in 1975. The photographs taken were so successful that the color studio where they were sent for enlargement purchased rights to the 18 which will hang in The Museum.

The photographs are large, up to 40 by 60 inches, and some artifacts acquired on the trip will be displayed with the photo collection.

"Man is caged and the animals are free on a photo safari," Mrs. Blankenship explained. While her husband photographed the animals, she kept the records. The

couple rented a minibus in Nairobi, Kenya, for their three-week tour of the hinterland. They did not leave the bus except when staying at a game lodge. Photographs were taken from inside the vehicle.

"Our picture of a leopard in a tree was taken when we stopped to eat lunch in the minibus under the tree," she explained.

A photograph particularly prized by the couple is of a lone giraffe, the neck arched at the same angle as a rainbow in the background.

Other photographs are of animals typical in the area, water buffalo, an impala, gazelles, mongooses, a cheetah and even one of a lion kill.

Because the people of the area do not like to have their pictures taken, the Blankenships have only the picture of a Masai maiden whom they had befriended.

The photographs will be on display at The Museum through Aug. 7.

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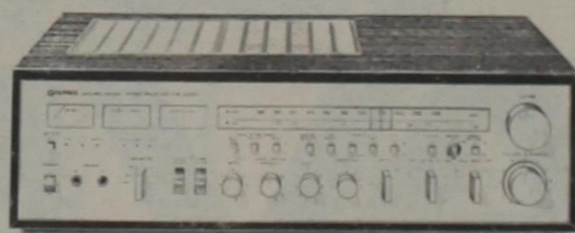
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The new Yamaha receivers are designed according to a radically new audio concept: noise distortion clearance range. As its name implies, NDCR is a range. An output power range, from the low level where noise becomes an unacceptable part of the signal to the highest output before distortion begins to rise above the rated level. This is much more important to the listener than a list of specifications, each shown for a single set of conditions.

In other words, NDCR describes all the power output levels available to the listener without exceeding the limits of noise and distortion required for clean, pure music reproduction. The conditions we set up for NDCR make sure that this design goal is meaningful for the listener in every way. Instead of using the maximum power setting required for RMS power specs, a -20db volume setting is employed. This corresponds to the actual listening level preferred by most audio fans. In addition, NDCR is an expression of total performance. For receiver and amplifier measurement it employs the entire signal route, from Phono In jacks (via the equalizer) to speaker outputs, instead of the seldom-used Aux In jacks which bypass the phono equalizer.

### THE RESULTS

It all adds up to this: the noise-distortion clearance range concept has allowed us to more precisely tailor our design standards to the results we want—better music performance in your home, under your actual listening conditions.

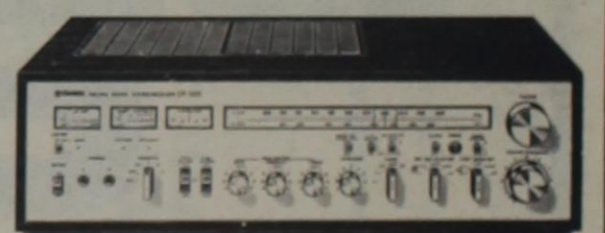


YAMAHA CR-2020

.05 percent THD  
100 Watts-Channel  
96 db S-N Phono  
18k Hz. FM Response  
Optimum Tuning System  
SVR Power Supply  
Peak Power Meters  
\$700.00

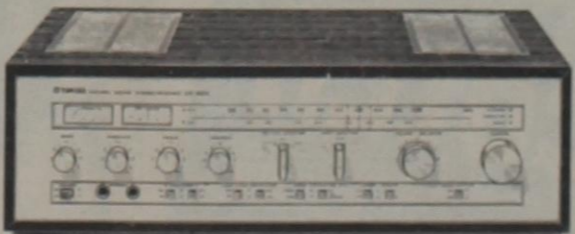
Reprint from Audio June 1977 issue

This is one receiver that should not be judged on a "dollar per watt" basis. However, if that measure is applied, you may well conclude that the CR2020 is underpriced.



YAMAHA CR-1020

.05 percent THD  
70 Watts-Channel  
95 db S-N Phono  
18k Hz. FM Response  
Optimum Tuning System  
SVR Power Supply  
Peak Power Meters  
\$540.00



YAMAHA CR-820

.05 percent THD  
50 Watts-Channel  
92 db S-N Phono  
18k Hz. FM Response  
Optimum Tuning System  
SVR Power Supply  
Presense Control  
\$440.00

Reprint from Hi-Fidelity May 1977 issue

When we were testing it, Yamaha had not yet determined the CR820's price. On the basis of its performance, we thought it would be a fine receiver in the \$600 class. At \$440 it's a steal.



YAMAHA CR-620

.05 percent THD  
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# 'Backward' Mississippi decriminalizes pot

WASHINGTON — There are those who consider Mississippi socially backward, but something startling happened there the other day: The Mississippi Legislature voted to end criminal penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana for personal use.

The vote made Mississippi, the last state to legalize alcohol, one of the first to "decriminalize" marijuana, putting it well ahead of New York.

"This is best handled by the family — I don't know where the criminal justice system fits in," said Kenneth W. Fairley, head of the state's Bureau of Narcotics, explaining why he backed the bill. Besides, he added, his 50 agents have better things to do than chase kids "blowing dope" behind the high-school gym.

The story behind why men like Ken Fairley, a law man

for nearly three decades, have begun to change their thinking about marijuana, is the story of a remarkable social transformation.

While a bill to lift criminal penalties for personal use has died in New York State, it seems only a matter of time before smoking marijuana almost anywhere in this country will be hardly more serious an offense than playing host to a loud party.

John R. Searle, the philosopher and social commentator at the University of California, attributed the gradual official acceptance of the mood-altering drug to its declining link to radical unpopular causes.

"The emotionalism has worn off," he said. "During the Vietnam War, it was almost a political act to smoke it, but now people take it on its own terms." Searle is one of the few on the Berkeley campus who report that they

have still not smoked marijuana.

While almost nobody contends that marijuana causes insanity and murder any more, medical experts continue to debate whether chronic use carries other more subtle dangers, such as sexual impairment, brain damage and chromosome breakage. Much research up to now has been scientifically flawed. Conclusive answers await the results of new research going on in many laboratories.

In just a dozen or so years, marijuana has graduated from a feared substance used mostly by ghetto youths and "long-haired freaks" to a mild "recreational" drug "toked" regularly in public and private by millions of middle-class Americans, not excluding doctors, lawyers, policemen and newspaper reporters.

Though nearly 500,000 persons a year are arrested

for marijuana infractions, the laws against use of the drug are probably violated more widely than any others.

Even now, one can get "zipped to the gills" in eight states, Oregon, Alaska, Maine, Colorado, California, Ohio and Minnesota in addition to Mississippi, risking no more than a \$200 fine in Maine and \$100 elsewhere. But penalties for trafficking and sale remain harsh, and full legalization, like that enjoyed by alcohol, seems remote.

A new Gallup poll showed last week that one in every four adult Americans, and more than half under age 30, have tried marijuana. If so, then 35 million have smoked it at least once, not including teen-agers.

Other surveys suggest that 13 million are "current" users and that there are three million daily users of all ages. Such is the market that a slick magazine, High Times, circulates widely with articles such as "how to get high and influence people" and with monthly "market quotations" giving the current prices of such popular commodities as Colombian grass, Thai sticks, Nepalese hash and magic mushrooms in 17 countries.

The cause of marijuana decriminalization has been taken up by a sophisticated

Washington-based group called the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, or NORML, headed by Keith Stroup, a lawyer.

While medical experts continue to debate whether chronic use is harmful, growing numbers on both sides are accepting NORML's argument that criminal penalties for personal use are unwarranted.

Recently, Dr. Peter Bourne, President Carter's nominee to head the Office of Drug Abuse Policy, told a Senate committee that he had smoked marijuana. He said that he considered it safer than cigarettes and urged the removal of federal criminal sanctions for possession of less than one ounce.

Dr. Robert DuPont, head of the national Institute on Drug Abuse, has urged a similar course for "personal cultivation" of marijuana plants. And President Carter, whose son Jack was expelled from the Navy for smoking the drug, also favors decriminalization.

All the social, political and legal forces for change were brought into sharp relief in Mississippi, where the new bill passed easily last month. The vote represented no endorsement of marijuana by the lawmakers, who coupled

the change with stiffened penalties for dealing.

Rather it represented a practical realization that the old law was unworkable and inequitable, that young lives were being needlessly ruined, that costly police manpower was being wasted. The arrest of several children of state legislators on marijuana charges did not hurt the bill.

"They were arresting 3,000 or 4,000 a year, so it didn't take long before it touched a lot of mamas and daddies," said Doug Times, a short-haired insurance man who led the crusade as local coordinator of NORML. "It just started getting close to home."

Meanwhile, the state prison authorities began to back reform. Alan Ault, director of the Department of Corrections, became uneasy a few years ago when, as head of Georgia's prisons, he saw many suicide attempts by high school and college students who had been sentenced to prison on marijuana convictions. Many had been propositioned and raped almost as soon as they entered the state's open-dormitory prison buildings.

Two of the suicide attempts were successful. "That leaves a lasting impression on you," said Ault, who added, "I don't think prison was the proper place for these kids."

Moreover, he began to sense the hypocrisy of his going home and fixing a martini after work. At any rate, he said, "I was just getting the easy busts."

Top law men agreed. "If we are going for the pushers, then we are not going to do it by locking up a bunch of kids," said Fairly, the narcotics chief. "We've got to set priorities."

But the turning point came with two recent seizures of nine tons and 20 tons of

marijuana. In both cases the suspects got off with only suspended sentences and fines, while other courts were still sending young people to the penitentiary for selling an ounce or two to friends.

"You send a kid up for five years for selling a lid of grass and then some bum comes in with 20 tons from South America and walks out with a \$15,000 fine — it makes you wonder what's going on," Fairly said. "It just bred disrespect for the law."

## School cut-backs hurt

CHICAGO (AP) — Summer school in Chicago and Washington is almost a thing of the past. Baseball has been eliminated in Louisville schools, and Detroit youngsters are no longer offered classes in music or art.

Huge cuts in public school services remain a big-city worry in parts of the country, typified by Philadelphia's proposal earlier this week to make broad cutbacks in classroom programs to save money. Inflation and declining enrollments are twin pressures driving the cost of education beyond some school board budgets.

But most city school districts, especially west of the Mississippi, report healthy finances and say that whatever financial pressures they experience can be

handled without hurting students' education.

Speaking for most school officials, spokesman Robert Tesch in Milwaukee says, "The gloom and doom situation in Philadelphia is not present here."

A spot check of school finances nationally shows a mixed picture, with the current problem in Philadelphia much more severe than elsewhere, although Detroit and Chicago have been cutting services for years in order to cut expenses.

Blasting Pennsylvania lawmakers for trying to "starve the system," the Philadelphia school superintendent this week announced plans to close 32 schools, fire 10,000 employees and eliminate kindergarten and varsity sports.

"We had no alternative," explained Superintendent Michael Marcuse. He said banks which have been loaning the school system money threatened to pull the plug unless the system balances its \$511-million budget.

June 17, a day of celebration for 524,000 Chicago youngsters, will be a day of financial mourning for the school system. The first day of summer vacation for the students, it had been scheduled to be the last day of school but was cut out of the school calendar by budget cutters working to pare a deficit.

Other Chicago cutbacks include one-month layoffs for principals and a 15 per cent reduction in spending on supplies.

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## IN BRIEFS

Today is the last day of registration for the Intramural Recreation Leagues, Joe McLean, director of recreational sports, announced Thursday.

The leagues are open to all students, faculty, staff and their spouses. All entries are due at the Recreational Sports Office in Room 101, of the Intramural Gym. Information can be obtained by calling 742-3351.

The leagues include: Co-Rec Softball, Co-Rec Volleyball, and "Doubles" Bowling League.

Co-Rec Softball's playing dates begin June 8 and will last through June 30. Games are to be played in the early evening Monday through Thursday. All men and women are eligible.

Co-Rec Volleyball has playing dates June 8-30, also, with league games scheduled to be played in the evening Monday through Thursday.

Bowling nights will be every Monday at 6:30 p.m. at Lubbock Bowl. It is a handicap league and teams may be composed of a man and a woman, two women, or two men.

Beginning June 15, individuals will get a chance to get specific help on trouble areas in their tennis game.

The clinic is free, and will be conducted by Mark Himilton, assistant tennis coach.

The clinics will be held three consecutive Wednesday's (June 15, 22, 29), with all clinics beginning at 4:30 p.m.

The first clinic will concentrate on the serve and overhead strokes; the second will focus on the backhand; and the third on volleying. All clinics are conducted at the Recreation Courts on Flint.

Also a new feature has been added to the summer tennis program. Beginning June 6, and continuing every Monday during June, tennis players will be able to hit off a automatic ball machine. The machine will be set up on Court 5 of the Recreation Courts from 2-4 p.m. Balls will be provided and this is free.

Also beginning June 6 will be a faculty noon fitness class. The class will meet every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at noon to 12:30 p.m.

This summer, the Intramural Gym and Men's Gym will be open Monday through Friday, from noon until 8 p.m. The Women's Gym will be open Monday through Friday 5 p.m. until 10:30. On Saturday and Sunday the Women's Gym will be open from noon until 10:30 p.m.

## Duniven inks with Bengals

CINCINNATI (AP) — Tommy Duniven, Tech quarterback for the past three seasons and sixth-round draft choice of the Cincinnati Bengals this spring, has signed a contract with the NFL club, Bengal officials announced Wednesday.

Duniven became the fifth passer in Tech history to top the 1,000-yard mark in 1975, connecting on 72 of 125 pass attempts for 1,038 yards and five touchdowns. He completed 52.4 per cent of his passes as a sophomore and 57.6 as a junior.

The 6-2, 210-pound Duniven was picked by many to be the all-Southwest Conference quarterback before the 1976 campaign, but a knee injury in the third game against Texas A&M forced him out of action the rest of the season.

Cincinnati general manager Paul Brown said, "Duniven is by far the best young quarterback candidate we have had in several years."

The Bengals carried two quarterbacks, and increased that number by one this season.

Duniven is the third of 18 draft choices to sign, and he said Wednesday in Lubbock that he was pleased with the deal he received.

"The contract is all right with me," he said. "They gave me a plenty fair deal. It's a three-year contract with an option on the fourth — they'll have negotiating rights that fourth year."

"I'm excited about going to Cincinnati. I think it will be a good situation. They've got two real experienced quarterbacks in (Ken) Anderson and (John) Reaves, but I think that's good, because I'll be able to learn a lot from them."



Bengal bound

Former Tech quarterback Tommy Duniven, shown here in action against Oklahoma State University, has signed a contract with the Cincinnati Bengals. Duniven will be the third quarterback on the Bengal roster. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

## Volleyball camp offered at Tech

The Tech Women's Athletics Department is offering a volleyball camp Aug. 1-5 to students and coaches of all age levels and abilities.

Increasing players' skill levels and updating knowledge about volleyball are purposes of the camp.

Janice Hudson, Tech volleyball head coach, will direct program activities, and Tech volleyball team members will assist.

Hudson has also taught volleyball in high schools in Houston and Monahans. She took four teams to state championships and coached 13 all-state players and 11 all-star players. Hudson was a member of the 1969 USA volleyball team.

As Tech head coach for the past two years, Hudson has led the volleyball team to 84 wins and 23 losses.

Primary purpose of the camp is to improve volleyball's quality in the Lubbock area. The sport is a relatively new one for this region, Hudson commented.

Camp leaders will give daily instruction in techniques of ball handling, spiking, blocking and team offense and defense. Playing rules, strategy and personal physical conditioning also are included.

A separate section for coaches will teach the latest skill techniques, offense and defense strategies, organization of practice sessions, physical conditioning, testing and charting.

Skill group levels include beginners in their first year of team competition; intermediates, two or three years of competition; and advanced level, three or more years' competition.

With accelerating skill progression participants may advance from group to group during the camp.

University Interscholastic League regulations prohibit camp involvement of high school varsity players.

Pre-camp conditioning programs will be sent to all participants with registration confirmation.

Registration, now underway, will continue until July 1. Advanced registration and \$50 fee are required to assure placement for the 100 participants.

Tuition for students in dormitories is \$125, for off-campus students, \$65, and off-campus coaches, \$80.

## Cowboys sign third round draft pick

DALLAS (AP)—The Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League today announced the signing of wide receiver Tony Hill of Stanford.

Hill, 6-2 and 196 pounds, was the Cowboys' first choice in the third round of the NFL draft. Terms of the contract were not revealed.



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## TOURNAMENTS

EVENT	ENTRIES DUE	PLAY DATES
Tennis Singles (Men & Women)	June 3	June 6-12
Tennis (Co-Rec)	June 8	June 10-12
Badminton Singles (Men)	June 13	June 17-19
Badminton Singles (Women)	June 13	June 17-19
(Pre-Tournament Clinics: June 13-16)		
Spades (open)	June 16	June 20
Racquetball Singles (Men)	June 20	June 23-26
Racquetball Singles (Women)	June 20	June 23-26
Miniature Golf Singles (Men & Women)	June 20	June 24

## Archer takes lead

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — George Archer, on the verge of quitting the tour until he won the Sahara Invitational last fall, birdied his last three holes for a six-under-par 66 that staked him to a one-stroke lead Thursday in the first round of the \$250,000 Kemper Open Golf Tournament.

Archer, a former Masters champion, said he'd decided to leave the tour until that 1976 victory.

"That gave me an exemption for this year and that's the only reason I'm out here now," said Archer, who has played poorly since an operation on his left wrist two years ago.

"It was a disaster," he said. "It's a long-time thing to get over. It took away my left side and everything went, putting and everything. I'm still trying to get some distance

back. It's coming, but it's slow."

He finished with a rush in the hot, humid weather, however, twice sinking putts in the 20-25 foot range and once hitting a two iron to within four feet for a birdie-birdie-birdie finish that lifted him in front of power-hitting Jim Dent, big Barney Thompson and Tom Weiskopf, tied at 67.

"I feel I'm starting to play the kind of golf I'm capable of playing," said Weiskopf, who hasn't won in two years but managed a nine-birdie, seven-under-par 65 in the last round of last week's Atlanta Classic.

## Raiders nab net star

Sharon Booth of Farwell has signed with the Tech women's basketball team for the 1977-'78 season.

Booth, a forward for the Farwell girls basketball team from 1971-'75, attended South Plains College, 1975-'76, where she played forward and guard.

In high school she was All-District for three years and voted most athletic at Farwell High School. She was also on the track team.

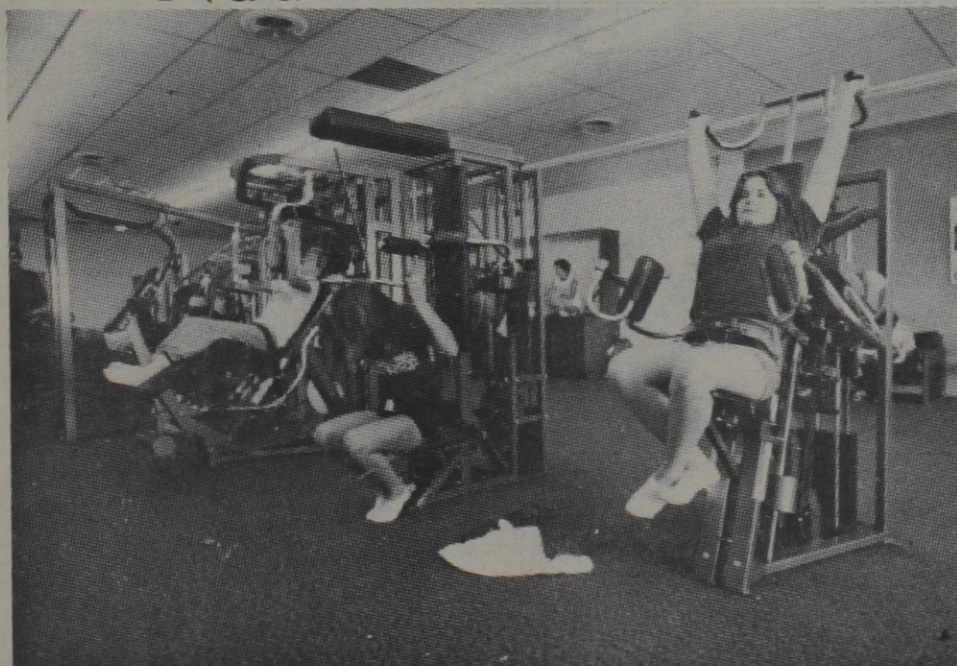
## Tech signs spiker

Diane Nutt of Kermit will participate on the Tech volleyball squad during the fall 1977 season.

Nutt, a Kermit High School graduate, has been a spiker on the Kermit volleyball teams since 1973. She was team captain for two years and named to All-District for three years. She was also honored as a member of the West All-Stars, on year, All-Tourney, five times and Most Valuable Player for three years.

She was also on the track and tennis teams.

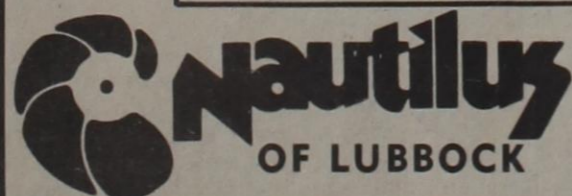
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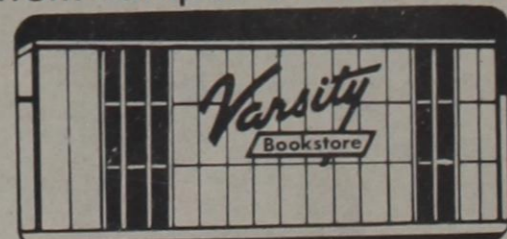
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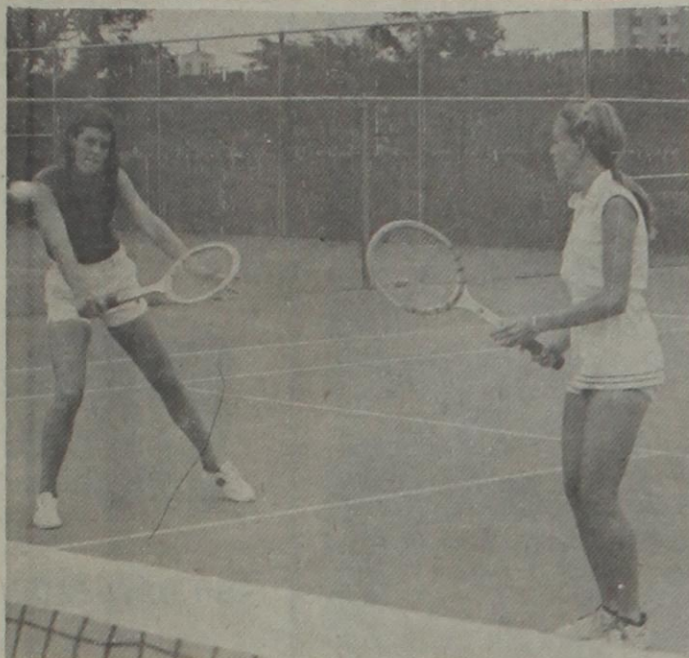
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Bevers and Cummings

# Duo invited to national tourney

Tech University's two top women's tennis players "will become a wild card" in national intercollegiate competition at Baton Rouge, June 6-11, according to Coach Emilie M. Foster.

The trip by the pair is Tech's first "invitation" to the national tennis tournament.

Joneen Cummings, senior from Seminole, and Mamie L. Bevers, sophomore from Odessa, were chosen to compete as a doubles team and as single players in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Woman (IAAW) Collegiate Championships.

With a doubles record of 19 wins and 11 losses, the team was one of two selected "wild cards" based on overall skills and season record. Other teams have advanced to nationals

through regional competitions.

Approximately 90 universities and colleges will participate in the 128-draw championship. Foster, Bevers and Cummings agreed that the California women will be the toughest competitors but all schools will have top teams.

Bevers said, "We're looking forward to the trip if for nothing more than the chance to play someone different and learn something new."

"Preparation for the nationals will be both physical and mental, with physical emphasis placed on the week before competition," Coach Foster said. "Players don't need to have a hard workout close to competition. More often than not, players lose concentration because of small mistakes made during practice."

"Physical build-up is early, while mental strength gradually peaks at competition time."

"The players will not make any drastic changes but will concentrate on building their endurance because of Baton Rouge's weather."

According to Foster, Cummings and Bevers have been and will continue to run long distances and wind sprints during afternoon hours to prepare for the weather.

Cummings was state doubles champion for four years in 3-A competition at Seminole, and was voted Most Valuable Player her junior year.

Bevers was a member of the National Honor Society, Student Council and received the Basal Wilkerson Award in athletics at Odessa.

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