

FRIDAY NEWS BRIEFS

Group counseling available

Group counseling is available this summer through the Tech Psychology Clinic. The groups are designed for those people who have problems in living and human relationships.

Communication problems, job and school related difficulties, shyness, loneliness, personal insecurities and fears will be dealt with in the groups. Also to be conducted are groups dealing with dating, family and peer relationships.

Special groups may be formed to deal with weight control, smoking and sexual dysfunctions.

Group counseling is designed to enrich and enhance the lives of people who are not currently experiencing major problems.

Both day and evening groups will be conducted for no charge. For further information, contact the clinic secretary at 742-3736, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday and 9 a.m.-noon Saturday.

LEARN registration scheduled

Leisure Education and A Recreational Need (LEARN) registration is scheduled for Monday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Tuesday, noon to 3 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Classes include plant growth and care, advanced photography, powder puff mechanics, yoga, country and western dancing and ballroom dancing. Also included are cosmetology, backgammon, self awareness, jitterbug, beginning fencing and a puppet workshop.

Tech students may register for a minimum fee. Faculty and staff members may also register. All classes are non-accredited.

For more information call the UC Programs, 742-3621.

CAPS plans protest march

Tech's tiny, semi-underground Yippie organization, Concerned and Political Students, (CAPS) has scheduled a weekend "regional Yippie conference" and Sunday protest march on the Tech campus, acting CAPS leader John Paul Jones announced Wednesday.

Jones said Yippies from several states will meet Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the UC Senate Room to discuss future action to prevent the United States and Mexico from spraying Mexican marijuana with the herbicide paraquat, which is believed to cause permanent lung damage from massive exposure.

The local CAPS group virtually disappeared from the campus political scene after an April Fool's Day "Smoke-In" on Memorial Circle that Jones said resulted in disciplinary action against him and CAPS member Richard Andrews by the Tech administration.

But Jones said the "two dozen or so" members of the activist organization will join with other Yippies in a march scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. Sunday in front of the UC.

Jones declined to state the purpose of the march or its destination, saying only that he hoped it would be in progress while churchgoers are returning from Sunday services.

Whitfield intervenes in suit

AUSTIN (AP) — Atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair's attempt to remove the motto "In God We Trust" from American currency would erode religious freedom, a Florida religious broadcaster said Thursday.

"If we got rid of the motto just because it has the word 'God' on it that would actually lead toward establishing a religion of 'no God,'" J. G. Whitfield said at a news conference.

Whitfield, a gospel singer and radio broadcaster from Pensacola, Fla., came to Austin to file a motion to intervene in Mrs. O'Hair's federal court suit.

Mrs. O'Hair filed the suit Sept. 1, 1977, alleging the motto displays a statement "antithetical" to atheists' "most deeply held convictions" in violation of the First Amendment.

U.S. District Judge Jack Roberts of Austin dismissed the suit April 17. He said the U.S. Supreme Court and the 9th U.S. Court of Appeals have ruled that the motto does not infringe on First Amendment rights.

Mrs. O'Hair has appealed to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 5th Circuit in New Orleans.

Whitfield said he was concerned in 1963 when Mrs. O'Hair filed the suit that led to the U.S. Supreme Court's ban on prescribed prayers in public school.

"I read in the papers this year that Mrs. O'Hair had filed suit in federal court to take 'In God We Trust' off our money," he said. "Then being a taxpayer, and realizing it would cost the taxpayers of this country so much money" to remove the motto, Whitfield said he needed to act.

FCC fines radio station

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission imposed a \$10,000 fine Thursday against a Corpus Christi, Texas, radio station which it said coerced local bands to play for free at public concerts and dances.

The FCC said the station, KCCT, threatened not to play the local bands' records over the air if they did not comply.

The commission said the station violated FCC rules by failing to log as commercials all the plugs and ad-lib promotions for the dances and concerts.

The commission also voted unanimously to give KCCT, owned by Radio KCCT Inc., a short-term license renewal instead of the usual three years provided it shows within 20 days that it is shaping up to assure there is no repetition.

Involved were 12 concerts and dances sponsored by the station between May 1976 and July 1977, all but two of which were free to the public. Most of the bands performed without charge.

Tax relief possible for Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — House Speaker Bill Clayton said Thursday that Gov. Dolph Briscoe has casually mentioned the possibility of calling a special legislative session on tax relief.

Clayton also had a 30-minute meeting with Attorney General John Hill, the Democratic nominee for governor.

"Proposition 13," Hill said when asked the subject of their meeting. He referred to California's referendum that mandated immediate tax cuts as well as ceilings on future tax increases.

Briscoe's press secretary, Bob Bain, discounted rumors of a special session that salted Capitol conversations Thursday.

"His policy's the same as it always has been. He doesn't like special sessions," Bain said.

Clayton said in an interview the subject of a special session came up in a conversation with Briscoe.

"I talked to the governor the other day. He made some mention of the fact that a special session could take care of a tax rebate to the people and some kind of tax limitation," Clayton said.

Library procedures posted

Students checking out books from the Tech library before receiving their summer school validation card must present either a stamped schedule of classes, a stamped permit to register, or a fee statement, according to Jim Grey, Assistant Head of Circulation.

No student will be allowed to check out books without the above proof of attendance in summer school.

WEATHER

Weather for Lubbock and vicinity will be more of the same, clear and warm days. High today is expected in the upper 90s.

Bush to center campaign on high taxes, inflation

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two part series of interviews with 19th Congressional District candidates Kent Hance and George Bush. The Hance interview will follow in Wednesday's issue of the UD. Today, Republican George Bush discusses his plans for the fall campaign and his hopes for victory in the November general election.

BY LARRY ELLIOTT
UD Reporter

Midland Republican George Bush hopes voter dissatisfaction with high taxes, inflation and government regulation will combine with a strong Republican ticket centered on the campaigns of U.S. Senator John Tower and gubernatorial hopeful Bill Clements to propel him to victory over Democrat Kent Hance in November.

At his Lubbock campaign headquarters Thursday, Bush said the campaign's primary issue is high taxes, and he called for an "across the board cut" in the personal income tax, which he feels is crippling lower and middle class citizens.

Bush said inflation, coupled with high taxes, hits citizens twice because rises in salary or income that accompany inflation force wage-earners into higher and higher tax brackets, draining an ever-increasing proportion of individual income that might otherwise go into savings.

"In a capitalist society, capital accumulation among the private citizenry is very important because savings are the fuel for growth and expansion, for new jobs. That's what I'm going to talk about, I'm just going to pound on the issues."

As to whether the tax issue can capture enough voter interest to

overcome the traditionally large bulge in Democratic voter registration over Republicans in the 17-county 19th Congressional District, Bush said voting patterns in the district usually show considerable realignment between the May primaries and the general election.

If Bush wins in November he will have to make large gains over Republican vote totals in the primary campaign, where about 65,000 voters turned out for the Kent Hance-Morris Sheats contest as contrasted with approximately 12,000 Republican votes cast in the Bush runoff election with fellow Republican Jim Reese.

Bush claims the 65,000-vote Democratic total is not as solid as appearances would indicate, however, pointing to Republican U.S. Senator John Tower's strong showing in the 19th District during past elections.

And he says Lubbock County will be a key in his campaign plans between now and November. Bush plans to rent an apartment in Lubbock in the near future to concentrate more of his efforts on voters here, and his brother, one of his key campaigners, will move here.

"How do I win?" Bush asked. "I must run strongly in the South, the Midland-Odessa-Andrews area, and I must run strongly in Lubbock, which I believe I can do. We've got momentum on our side and we're very well organized."

"Lubbock is very important. That's why my brother will move here," (to Lubbock), and we will spend a lot of time here and we will have more of our emphasis here organizationally."

Bush, who carried only his home county in both the primary against challengers Joe Hickox and Jim Reese

and the June runoff election with Reese, said he believes he can win or come very close to winning an additional six counties, including Lubbock County and Hale County (Plainview) while running strongly in four other counties.

"Most of the people who voted for Jim (Reese) in Midland and Lubbock Counties will come around and vote for me. I think I can reach them better philosophically, and with the argument that in Washington, D.C., there needs to be some opposition to the current leadership," Bush said.

"One of the reasons why we have the tax legislation and spending legislation that we have is because Congress and the committees are dominated by people who don't think the way we do out here in West Texas."

"I think people will buy the argument that Bush will have a strong voice of opposition ... and on the more positive side, that people will feel I will work hard for them."

But Bush claims this opposition to Washington is not based in negativism, a charge that has been made against Republicans in the past.

"In saying no to spending and in saying no to measures that erode free enterprise, you are actually saying yes to people at the bottom of the free enterprise spectrum," he said.

"If the economy becomes stagnant, if the pie stops growing, those people who don't have anything are going to remain without. If the pie grows, those people are going to have a chance to succeed."

One of the measures Bush advocates to keep the economic pie growing is a cut in the capital gains tax, which he

admits will not help farmers, who only show capital gains when their land or equipment is sold, but Bush says "the marketplace is good, let's battle on its behalf."

Bush said he will carry that battle to the public through "traditional Republican issues" of "an open marketplace, free enterprise, strong national defense," and a call for tax action to reduce all types of government spending to conform with government revenues.

As for any differences between himself and Hance, Bush said he "has seen no issue differential as yet. He's a lawyer, I'm a businessman, but that's a professional difference. If he goes up, his first vote, whether he likes him or not, will be for Tip O'Neill (for House Speaker). I would vote for John Rhodes. (A Republican.) But we're not going to attack Kent Hance in any way."

Without significant differences between himself and Hance, how does Bush hope to make up the gap between registered Democrats and Republicans that can bring victory?

"People will switch. Just because they voted in the Democratic primary doesn't mean they are irrevocably wed to Kent Hance in the general election."

To accomplish that all-important switch to the Republican column, Bush says he will emphasize the fiscal conservatism of his own philosophy and lean heavily on the issue of "taxes and inflation," which he believes are the voters' main concerns.

"Rather than building budgets and expanding taxes to meet the budgets, we must look at revenues and fit the budgets to the revenues available, and that's very important."

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SIX PAGES



Puppet preparations

Hostesses of Puppets of America exhibit fuzzy prairie dogs which will be given to group performers from other countries during the 39th National Festival of the Puppets of America. Activities for the Festival, scheduled for June 25 - July 1, include a puppet exchange, puppet shows,

workshops and a parade. The hostesses from left to right are Anne Evans, Sandy Harrell, Bonnie Jenkins, and Carla Callarman. For more information contact Peggy Bright, 742-3825. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

Tech officials to consider bid for pool roof removal

By MIKE VINSON
UD Reporter

A bid on handling and maintenance of the Aquatic Center roof is being considered by Tech officials today. A decision on the bid is expected by Monday.

The bid from SYZYGY Co., a Houston-based air structure firm, was received Thursday after representatives from the company examined the roof earlier in the week.

"They've given us a price and we are in the process of evaluating it now," said Dr. Monty Davenport, senior associate vice president for planning. "We also need to obtain a little more information about SYZYGY, things like checking into their financial status. That's standard procedure whenever we do business with a supplier or contractor. SYZYGY does come highly recommended."

The bid from the Houston company includes maintenance and installation and removal of the roof. If SYZYGY

gets the job they will also be responsible for any damage to the roof during removal.

In the past removal and installation was performed by a workforce from the Building Maintenance Department and has proven to be extremely hazardous.

Davenport said SYZYGY Co. would not reveal the methods they planned to use in handling the roof when they made the bid.

"They (SYZYGY Co.) did the same thing for another school and after they had made their presentation the school said 'Thank you' and used SYZYGY's methods themselves," Davenport said. "We told them we didn't do business that way but you can't blame them for being cautious."

Davenport was guardedly optimistic about the bid.

"I don't want to get prematurely excited about this," he said, "but it does look good."

Davenport said he thought the roof

could be removed in two weeks but stressed that was contingent on approval of the bid.

"If everything holds up, the roof could be down in two weeks," Davenport said. "That's if we don't run into any problems with the bid. If we accept SYZYGY's offer they can go to work anytime we call them but before they do we would have to get the paper work cleared up and also do some construction work of our own at the pool."

The inflatable roof was originally installed in the fall of 1976 and has been put up once and taken down once since then.

At least three serious injuries have been incurred by Maintenance Department employees working on the roof. The worst incident resulted in a worker receiving a concussion and two broken arms in a fall from the roof.

The roof has remained up this spring while Tech officials sought a safer means of working on it.

Bertrand to fill USDA post

Anson Bertrand, Tech agricultural dean, has been chosen to direct the newly organized Science and Education Administration of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the University Daily has learned.

Bertrand's appointment by agricultural secretary Bob Bergland is pending on standard security clearance by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, possibly next week, sources said.

As head of the new organization, Bertrand would supervise \$732.2 million worth of crop and livestock research and education programs, plus the Agricultural Extension Service, sources said.

Among other responsibilities, he would oversee USDA programs and grants for federal-state research through the state experiment station system of the federal land-grant universities and through state agriculture departments, sources said. Bertrand would supervise the activities of the Agricultural Research Service, including USDA laboratories; the Co-operative State Research Service, the experiment station programs; the Extension Service, distributing research information, and the National Agricultural Library.

Chosen from a list of 10 candidates, Bertrand previously had served as chief technical supervisor for soil and water management research for the USDA in the Southeast.

Bertrand received his Ph.D. from Purdue University in 1955 and is an agronomist with education and research experience from the universities of Georgia, Illinois, Tech and Texas A&M.

He is involved in international agricultural projects through the Consortium for International Development, the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) and the Board for International Food and Agricultural Development.

Through USAID and the consortium, Bertrand is responsible for a cereals project in Niger, Africa. He has been dean of Tech agricultural college since 1971.

Bertrand has not yet resigned from his present position as agricultural dean.



Anthony Lewis

Press reaction 'mistaken' on Supreme Court decision

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WASHINGTON—When the Supreme Court upheld the right of the police to make a surprise search of The Stanford Daily, newspapers were alarmed. Editors called the decision "disastrous" and "just plain awful." A lawyer charged the court with a "naive refusal to recognize the importance of the press in this country."

The panic reaction was understandable, but it seems to me mistaken—for two reasons. What was actually said by the justices in the majority was not so novel or shattering. And the threat that does lie in the Stanford case is not to the press alone. Doctors, lawyers and others may fear unreasonably intrusive police searches through their files.

IT IS A FUNDAMENTAL mistake, I think, for the press to argue that it is entitled to different and better treatment under the Constitution. The First Amendment also protects the right of professors and pamphleteers and ordinary citizens to write and speak freely. And the claim of press exceptionalism is not only dubious as a matter of history or language; it is evidently unpersuasive in the Supreme Court.

On the specific issue of searches, there is no historical basis whatever for thinking that the press is exempt from the Fourth Amendment's warrant procedure. And logically, should a newspaper be exempt if it has physical evidence of crime. A gun, say, or a blood-stained shirt? Much as one may worry about any official intrusion into newspapers, Justice Stewart's attempt in his Stanford dissent to put the press in a special constitutional status was labored and unconvincing.

THE INTERESTS AT STAKE in the Stanford case were broader than the press. The Fourth Amendment bars "unreasonable searches." A search may be unreasonable if, for no urgent need of the criminal law, it damages other constitutional values: privacy, for example, or First Amendment rights.

The majority in the Stanford case did make the point that a magistrate, in deciding whether to issue a warrant, must consider possible harm to the First Amendment, Justice White, in the opinion of the court, said: "Where the materials sought to be seized may be protected by the First Amendment, the requirements of the Fourth must be applied with scrupulous exactitude."

Justice Powell, in a concurring opinion, put it even more strongly. A magistrate, he said, "should consider the values of a free press as well as the societal interest in enforcing the criminal law." And in deciding whether to issue a search warrant, he should weigh "the magnitude of a proposed search directed at any third party, together with the nature and significance of the material sought."

The danger in the Stanford case lay in the magnitude of the search and its intrusive quality. Police rummaged through file cabinets and rooms of the college paper looking for photographs of a demonstration that had turned violent.

SUCH A SEARCH may do real harm not only to newspapers but to other "third parties"—persons who are not themselves suspected of any crime but are thought to have evidence. The police could go through the files of a psychiatrist or a lawyer. And any search through files is worrying, because the documents being sought are likely to be among others that the police have no right to take but will see as they go by.

The Supreme Court majority tried to offer reassurance on those concerns. Justice White said the requirement that search warrants be specific, if "properly applied, policed and observed," should prevent rummaging "at large" in newspaper files. And "the rational prosecutor," he said, would use a subpoena when possible—the procedure that The Stanford Daily had wanted the court to require, because it gives the party being searched a chance to object first.

In reacting to the decision, newspapers might have been wise to emphasize those helpful cautions to magistrates and prosecutors instead of crying havoc. If you tell the police that they have a blunderbuss weapon, they may well believe it. The talk of a new threat to the press could become a self-fulfilling prophecy.

BUT WHETHER the court's cautionary words will have much effect is in any case doubtful. The trouble is that those whose premises are to be searched under a warrant are not told beforehand. There is no hearing at which their lawyers can read Supreme Court advice to the magistrate. And all over the country magistrates are used to issuing search warrants as a matter of routine, without all that nice balancing of interests.

Because of the very dangers exemplified by the Stanford case, the American Law Institute put a special procedure for documentary searches in its Model Pre-Arrest Code. If there is a risk of the searching officer seeing unconnected private papers, the code calls for an adversary hearing where protections can be imposed.

THAT POINTS TO WHAT was the real issue in the Stanford case: What are the constitutional means to protect not just newspapers but all Americans from indiscriminate searches for evidence of somebody else's crimes? Justice Stevens, in a compelling separate dissent, noted that at the time the Fourth Amendment was adopted, private papers were generally thought to be immune from seizure altogether. The problem needs deeper consideration by the court and others, in a context broader than the press.



Tom Wicker

A voters 'revolution'

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LOS ANGELES — At first glance it could have been a crowd celebrating a George Wallace primary victory. Many elderly people, some with fierce eyes and grimly-set jaws, fervently cheering a leader who spoke with messianic energy; while even in their moment of triumph, a clear edge of bitterness and anger seemed to unite leader and followers in a common passion. The speaker at the Post-election rally in the Biltmore Hotel was 75-year-old Howard Jarvis, the veteran tax fighter whose Proposition 13 — to put a constitutional limit on property taxes had just been passed by 65 percent of a landslide outpouring of Californians. George Wallace may have been the ghost at the wedding, but even at the peak of his career he never had a triumph to match what happened here, or a following that penetrated so deeply into so many segments of the population.

JARVIS HAD A TERM for it: "A new revolution ... the people is going to run the government and the government is not going to run the people."

Revolution may not be too strong a term ("disaster" was the word preferred by one high state official, at least in private). Limiting the property tax to 1 percent of valuation means that in this state revenues from that source — on which counties, municipalities and school districts have mostly relied, will drop from \$12 billion to \$5 billion in the year beginning July 1.

But the new revolution in California may not prove to be quite what Howard Jarvis's cheering supporters expect. For one thing, a Los Angeles Times survey showed that 69 percent of those who supported Proposition 13 expected to see "welfare" cut back as a result. But property tax revenues are not used for welfare payments, and most welfare programs are a mandate from state and federal governments.

WITH PROPERTY TAX revenues to be reduced so drastically, the state government will have no alternative but to use some or all of its \$5 billion surplus to help keep essential services going. That could, and probably does, mean more state control over some local affairs.

Of the \$7 billion in lost revenues, about two-thirds will represent enormous windfalls, not to private home owners but to landlords and major corporate property owners. Whether utility rates, consumer prices and rents will come down

commensurately remains to be seen. THE TIMES SURVEY showed that 48 percent of the Amendment's backers were so convinced of government waste and excess that they believed no new taxes would be necessary; 70 percent even believed that no cuts in essential services would have to follow the adoption of Proposition 13.

In reality, cuts are likely to run deep and virtually across the board, even to services such as fire and police that were heavily favored by backers of Proposition 13. Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles, for example, already has announced plans to lay off 1,000 policemen and proposed a \$5 monthly fee for single family garbage collection.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN to the public schools is the most pressing question. Howard Miller, president of the Los Angeles School Board, estimates his district alone will lose \$750 million annually. Although court-ordered busing at considerable additional expense, must begin in September.

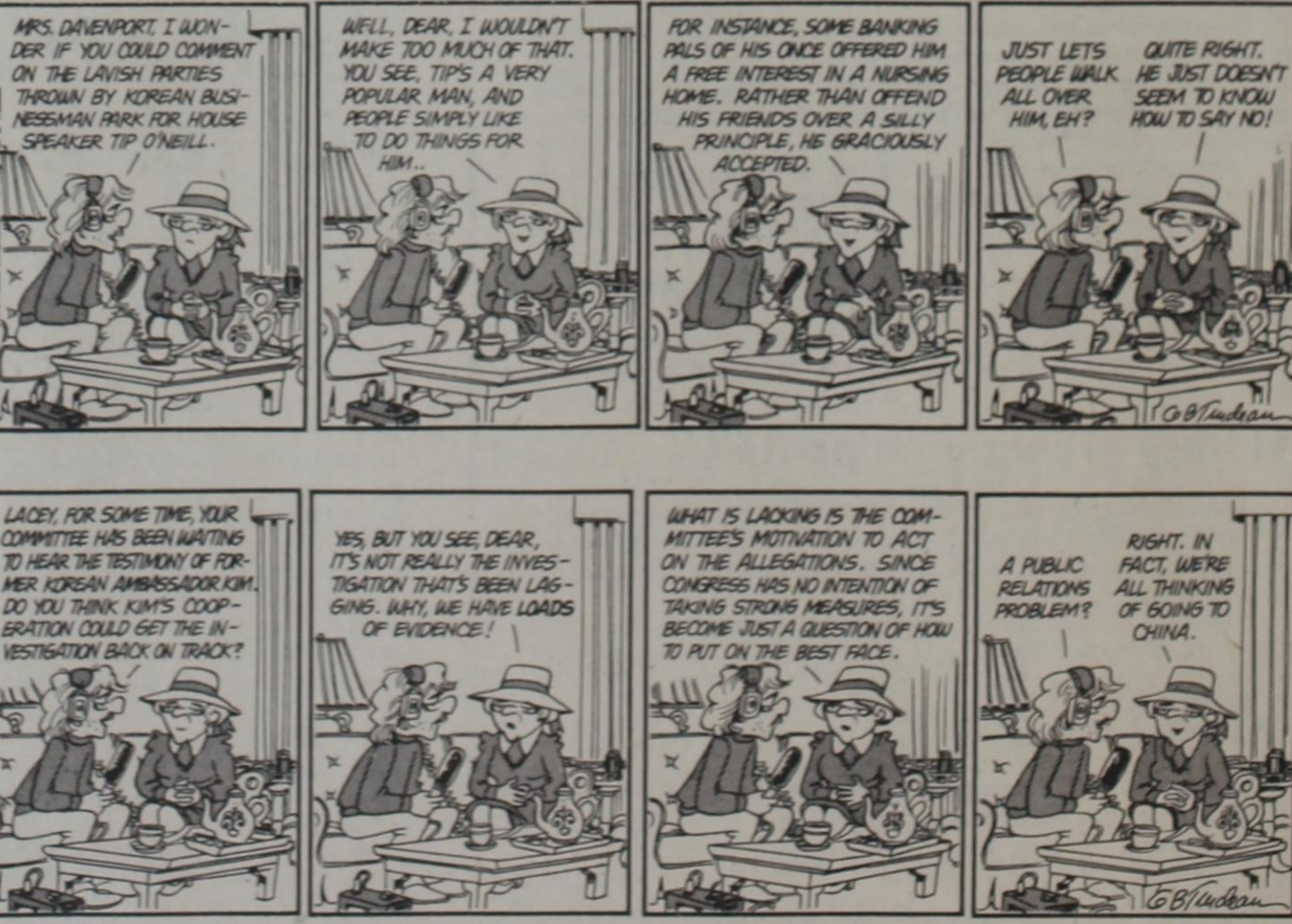
One reason for Proposition 13's tremendous success may have been that busing opponents privately believed the reduction in revenues would prevent the beginning of busing. If so, that was only one motive in what appears to be both a genuine tax revolt and the most important Conservative political victory since the Goldwaterites captured the Republican Party in 1964.

THE TERM "CONSERVATIVE" seems appropriate even through the Times survey showed numerous Liberals, moderates, Democrats and all income groups supporting Proposition 13 (blacks, significantly, were strongly opposed). For the fact is that the amendment represents a massive rejection of Liberal government as it had developed in the post-New Deal era. Its high cost and its broad variety of supposedly "necessary" services. At these prices, the voters said, we'll do without the services if we have to.

Now it's up to Gov. Jerry Brown, the State Legislature and officials like Mayor Bradley to find a politically acceptable mix of reductions in services, alternative sources of revenue and operating efficiencies that will meet essential government functions — which themselves will have to be redefined. How they do it here in the nation's "leading edge" — may determine much about the future course of government in America.



DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



About letters

The University Daily provides space for personal comment through its letters to the editor. Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must be:

- Typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Limited to 200 words
- Addressed--To the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Encare Oval alternative to birth control pills, IUD

A new, over-the-counter contraceptive has been recently marketed in the United States and is described by one Lubbock gynecologist as "possibly a real boon to contraceptives."

The new contraceptive is a small, solid suppository inserted into the vagina between 10 minutes and two hours before intercourse. The foam ovoid (the technical term for this contraceptive) has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration and is being sold under the brand name Encare Oval.

Encare Oval contains no hormones. It has a special base which melts and foams simultaneously at body temperature. The resulting foam distributes itself evenly throughout the entire vaginal region and forms an additional mechanical barrier impenetrable by sperm at the cervix or uterine opening.

Five out of six gynecologists in Lubbock who were contacted said they had advised some of their patients to use the new product.

One gynecologist said he prescribes this contraceptive method to women who are apprehensive about birth control pills and the intra-uterine device (IUD). He also advises women to use Encare Oval if they have experienced side-effects from birth control pills.

One gynecologist said he was delighted with the new contraceptive and felt there was a real need for it. However, two other gynecologists were skeptical about the effectiveness of Encare Oval and placed it in the same category as all other over-the-counter chemical and mechanical contraceptives.

Another gynecologist said he prescribes Encare Oval with some

misgivings because it has not been documented in the United States as much as in Europe.

Two West German scientists, Brehm and Haase, have conducted extensive studies on the effectiveness of the foam avoid contraceptive. Brehm and Haase stated in the summary of their study that the foam avoid has a reliability rate that is comparable to oral contraceptives.

The sperm-killing action and the intensive barrier action of the foam avoid make it more effective than traditional chemical vaginal contraceptive agents, such as foams and creams, according to Brehm and Haase.

In a West German survey, 287 physicians prescribed Encare Oval to 10,017 women who used it for 63,759 months. Out of this number, 43 pregnancies were reported.

In simpler figures, this means that one woman out of 100 will become pregnant in one year of use. The number may even be lower because investigating physicians determined that 15 of the 43 pregnancies were caused by mis-applications of the foam avoid.

These figures show the foam avoid to be a little more effective than the IUD and slightly less effective than birth control pills.

Encare Oval is comparable in cost to birth control pills depending upon frequency of intercourse. Twelve inserts cost about \$3.50.

Some local side-effects of Encare Oval are possible irritations and a sensation of warmth which may be uncomfortable. Since the foam ovoid is relatively new, the long-term side-effects have not been explored.

Re-Born to be Wild: Sixties return to local club

Elvis is Dead. The Beatles are broken up. The Rolling Stones hardly roll anymore, and most of us still can't get no satisfaction. But at Buckingham's Club, where the sixties are revived weekly, it may be possible to try again.

Carlo Camponelli, the club's manager, has been bringing in the superstars of yesteryear — names like Steppenwolf, Iron Butterfly, and Jan and Dean, each playing to packed houses.



KEVIN PHINNEY

"We're planning on bringing the Grass Roots soon," said Camponelli. "As long as we can keep doing this kind of business, we'll try to get acts like the ones we've had recently. Of course, we want to keep on having people like Joe Ely and B.W. Stevenson, too."

Though Buckingham's has brought currently popular bands to Lubbock, their current specialty seems to be warping time with their acts.

When a band like Steppenwolf takes the stage, it's difficult not to be transported back to 1969, while visions of "Easy Rider" dance madly through the cerebrum.

Out past the dance floor, the patrons huddle over pitchers of beer, catcalling the names of their favorite songs. Others nod along, oblivious to everything but the music and lights. Hustlers drape themselves conspicuously in every nook, waiting for the sultry maidens of their dreams. The chanters are reverently in trances of their own, singing along with Steppenwolf... "sookie sookie, sookie sookie, sookie sookie, SUE!!"

In the shadows of towering amplifiers, bejeweled females fend off advances and try to size up the band.

"I think there's only one of the original members up there," says one. "It's the singer. But it's not John Kay. I think this guy used to be the drummer or something."

Her compatriot acknowledges, eyeing the singer. "They sound the same, anyway. I wonder what they're doing after the show."

The first girl looks at the second, giving her one of those "meaningful glances" talked about in romance novels and soap operas. "Let's find out." The band is cooking now.

They swoop into a steamy version of "The Pusher" to ecstatic shouts from the crowd. The girls separate, planning a bathroom rendezvous seemingly miles away, as heads turn in domino fashion behind them.

The veterans are here, too: They were in their teens when Dennis Hopper and Peter Fonda headed down the highway to immortality, and they have come to see the guardians of that legend.

One observer sits next to his wife of the past six years, his arms folded defiantly across his chest. He is depressed. "Man, I can't believe this!" he shouts. "I saw Steppenwolf back in '69 and '70, too. They were a hell of a lot better then."

When asked about the audience's apparent enjoyment of the concert, he shrugs. "Most of these people couldn't tell the difference between Steppenwolf and the Partridge Family. These guys are just a cheap impersonation, that's all. And these people are being ripped off, but I'll bet half of them don't even know it."

His wife turns. "I don't know, Jim's such a big Steppenwolf fan, he could tell if they changed one note of a song. I think the important thing is for people to enjoy themselves. What we're

seeing here is nostalgia, not the real thing. There's not one thing that's the same as it was 10 years ago.

"And one more thing," she

says. "If people were having a rotten time, you wouldn't see a soul here tonight. Just look around, man. Those vibes are good."

Swine survival topic of course

Young pig survival, management of young pigs and a report on the swine market outlook will highlight Tech's 26th annual Swine Short Course on June 29.

The short course is co-sponsored by Tech, the Texas Pork Producers Association and the Texas Pork Producers Board.

Scheduled speakers at the short course will include Dr. Paul Gorham, DVM, research scientist at Elanco Products Co., Indianapolis; Glenn Grimes, extension livestock marketing specialist, the University of Missouri; Dr. B. G. (Bud) Harmon, director of swine research, Ralston Purina Company, St. Louis;

Kenneth Horton, executive vice president, Texas Pork Producers Association, Austin; and John H. Westerhoff, president, Farmland Food, Inc., Kansas City.

Dr. A. Max Lennon, assistant dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences at Tech, will present the opening remarks. Drs. Leland F. Tribble and Donald E. Orr Jr. of the animal science faculty will preside and present progress reports on the university's swine research. Other Texas Tech researchers also will participate.

The short course, open to the public, requires a \$10 registration fee.

Court halts work on Tellico Dam

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled Thursday that work on a \$116 million Tennessee dam must stop because the Endangered Species Act expressly protects the river home of a three-inch-long fish.

However, the decision involving the Tellico Dam may represent only a temporary reprieve for the snail darter, a rare species of perch whose only known natural habitat is a 17-mile stretch of the Little Tennessee River. Congressional supporters of the dam said they would move hastily to change the law.

The snail darter has been the focal point of a classic battle between environmentalists and commercial interests.

So concerned was the Carter administration that it had Attorney General Griffin B. Bell make a personal appeal to the Supreme Court.

In his only appearance to date before the high court, Bell, displaying a vial containing a snail darter, said in effect it was ridiculous that such a small fish could cause so much trouble.

The court's decision climaxed a three-year court fight over the question of whether the law protecting endangered species justified

abandonment of the nearly completed Tennessee Valley Authority dam.

Environmentalists seeking to protect the fish had lost out in a federal trial court, but won when the case was taken to the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The Supreme Court's 6-3 decision upheld the appellate court ruling.

"The plain intent of Congress...was to halt and reverse the trend toward species extinction, whatever the cost," Chief Justice Warren E. Burger declared for the court's majority.

Justices Lewis F. Powell Jr., Harry A. Blackmun and William H. Rehnquist dissented.

"I have little doubt that Congress will amend the Endangered Species Act to prevent the grave consequences made possible by today's decision," Powell wrote, adding:

"There will be little sentiment to leave this dam standing before an empty reservoir, serving no purpose other than a conversation piece for incredulous tourists."

Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee said the decision "will increase the prospects" that the law will be revised in the current session of Congress.

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Stones' album, tour provide needed shot

By ANA MORALES
UD Entertainment Writer

Nineteen seventy-two was the last really remarkable year for the Rolling Stones. That was the year of their classic "Exile on Main Street" and a very successful American tour. Although the three studio albums that followed had very memorable moments, no album since has captured the spirit of the Rolling Stones that many of us grew up with.

Six years later, another album is announced for release in the United States. New material, and a new tour to go with the LP are hyped nationwide. Hopefully this new disc is to be the shot in the arm the Stones need to keep their 15-year career mobile. After all, the majority of those '72 fans didn't wait for the next "good" Stones LP. Many are somewhere else now, getting their kicks from Kiss, or Fleetwood Mac, or Ted Nugent, or, heaven forbid, the soundtrack of "Saturday Night Fever."

Fortunately, "Some Girls" (Rolling Stone) is the definitive Stones album anticipated for years. The band has never sounded better, and the brand of rock the Stones have been known for is imprinted all over the recording. To be honest, "Some Girls" is kinetic energy, and more.

Mick Jagger's vocals are more refined than in past years, and the old man proves he is still worthy of imitation. Keith Richards and Ron Wood have their guitar riffs perfected so that the sound produced seems to be emitted by one guitar instead of two. Bill Wyman's bass is as steady as ever.

However, "Some Girls" clearly belongs to drummer Charlie Watts. Watts seems almost possessed on this album. Watts is so strong, yet extremely precise in his efforts. In other words, Watts overwhelms.

Overall, the material is inspired. Both lyrics and music rank among the best Jagger and Richards have composed. The work is permeated by an air of urban frustration. The streets, not the road, are the Stones' major fascination, and as usual, Mick and Keith have utilized this theme to the utmost.

For example, the title tune "Some Girls" is earthy, and seems to parody the band's (or at least Jagger's) jet-setter image. Like the tune, "It's Only Rock and Roll," Jagger approaches the lyrics with a smugness one cannot help noticing.

Songs like "Miss You," "When the Whip Comes Down," and "Respectable" contain much of the soulful urgency that identifies traditional (and most potent) Stones. The Stones no longer experiment with rhythm and blues, because now they have taken the form and molded it to their advantage.

Even a soul standard like the Temptations' "Imagination" can be rendered into a "new" song by the Stones, losing none of the meaning in the interpretation. In fact, the guitar work is more representative of cross-over Waylon Jennings than Motown.

"Far Away Eyes" is the surprise of the album. Jagger does a fine parody of the "talkin' to Jesus" country and western number. Lyrically, the song reeks, but even the most emphatic Stones hater will have difficulty in restraining laughter over this work. Ron Wood also demonstrates the meanest pedal steel ever played by an Englishman, and the Jagger-Richards-Wood harmonies are nothing short of fantastic.

The only weak number on "Some Girls" is the closing piece "Shattered." Meant to be talking blues, the number never approaches the excitement of the rest of the album.

Finally, after all these years, the Stones have produced an album that truly deserves the label "Stones."



'End'

Burt Reynolds and sidekick Dom DeLuise romp by the Pacific shore in Reynolds' new film "The End." The film,

written and directed by Reynolds is currently showing at the South Plains Cinema.

Blockbusters offer something for all ages

BY KEVIN PHINNEY
UD Entertainment Editor

In the Hub, there seems to be something for everyone this week. Some of the recent blockbusters like "Saturday Night Fever," "Close Encounters" and "Star Wars" continue to draw large crowds, and new films like "Jaws 2" and "Grease" promise more of the same.

Here is a brief overview of the current screenings around town:

ARNETT-BENSON and VILLAGE: "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," starring Richard Dreyfuss and Melinda Dillon. Steven Spielberg's UFO masterpiece, this picture features some of

the most fantastic effects ever put on a screen. The pacing is choppy, but the last half hour more than makes up for any shortcomings.

CINEMA WEST: "The Buddy Holly Story," starring Gary Busey, is possibly the ultimate rock 'n' roll film, not to be missed by anyone who has ever heard Buddy Holly or his music.

FOX FOUR: "The Bad News Bears Go To Japan," starring Tony Randall. The last two "Bears" films were totally outrageous and thoroughly enjoyable. More of the same can be expected. Not reviewed yet.

"Harper Valley P.T.A.," starring Barbara Eden. Not

reviewed yet.

"Capricorn One" starring James Brolin and Hal Holbrook. Insidious plot, "Capricorn One" details the exploits of three astronauts who are conned into pretending they went to Mars, when they really couldn't afford the trip. Telly Savalas, believe it or not, nearly saves this clunker.

"Grease," starring John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John. Take a very successful Broadway musical, add the hottest star in the world, a hit single, and one of the most beautiful girls ever to walk the planet, and you have some pretty devastating potential. Opens today, and will be

reviewed soon.

LINDSEY: "Carrie" starring Sissy Spacek with a token appearance by John Travolta. Full of gore, a quote about another film comes to mind when thinking about "Carrie." The quote? "You'll laugh, you'll cry, you'll kiss three bucks goodbye."

SHOWPLACE FOUR: "Jaws 2," starring Roy Scheider. This sequel features a ludicrous script (if it follows the book at all) about a very hungry female shark impregnated by the original Jaws. Destined to make some money, this film will also be reviewed soon.

"The Sea Gypsies," starring no one in particular.

"Saturday Night Fever," starring John Travolta. This picture has a massive cult following, and is making millionaires out of anyone who can make a three-piece white suit. Vinnie Barbarino can really dance, too.

"Damien: Omen II," starring William Holden and Lee Grant. Having not seen the first "Omen," I'm not sure what to say about this one. The youngster who plays Damien is really fascinating in a surprisingly creditable performance for one so young. Suspense is good, but again, gore is overdone.

UA SOUTH PLAINS

CINEMA I and II: "The End," starring Burt Reynolds and Dom DeLuise. Some of the funniest moments in filmdom are here. Many parts of "The End" are slow and wasteful, but overall, this is fine escapism.

"Coming Home," starring Jane Fonda, Jon Voight and Bruce Dern. A wonderful picture, exploring the agony and tragedy of war. Fonda, Voight and Dern are all fabulous, and "Coming Home" can count on some academy nominations next year.

WINCHESTER: "The Jungle Book," starring the voices of Sebastian Cabot and others. Light, hilarious and amusing, the film is culled from the adventures of Mowgli, written originally by Rudyard Kipling.

UC: "Paper Moon," starring Ryan and Tatum O'Neal.

Take some time, have a hot dog, a coke and some popcorn, settle back and enjoy. It's finally summer.

Following Companies will be on campus to recruit graduates. Schedule for sign ups will be available in the Lobby of the

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Freeways 'a bummer'

Californians taking trains

(C) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

FULLERTON, Calif. — "Freeways," Brian Martin was saying one afternoon recently as he strode off the Amtrak train from Los Angeles, "are just a bummer. I decided my mental health couldn't take it."

Like hundreds of others in southern and northern California, the land of the freeway, Martin has switched from auto commuting to rail commuting — and loves it.

The switch has been made possible by the attitudes of the administration of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. in general and the California Department of Transportation and the county government of Los Angeles in particular.

Both CalTrans, as it is popularly called, and Los Angeles County have persuaded Amtrak to run trains between Los Angeles and San Diego, with stops in Orange County, a commuter community, at times that are convenient for people who work in Los Angeles. And both agencies are subsidizing the trains.

Continuation of the train

experiment in California depends on attracting more riders and renewed subsidies from the state and county, according to Arthur Lloyd, an Amtrak spokesman in San Francisco.

CalTrans hopes for trains to take commuters into Los Angeles from the heavily populated San Fernando Valley. But Lloyd would only say of rail commuting, "It's catching on slowly."

"The Santa Ana Freeway is jam - packed 12 hours a day," Adriana Gianturco, the head of the state transportation department, said. "We need \$1 million a year for train subsidies. Compare that to the \$40 - million - a - mile cost of freeway expansion. It's a real bargain."

There are six trains a day on the Amtrak line between San Diego and Los Angeles. Two are financed partly by the state. The contracts for those trains will expire in July.

One train, El Camino, is financed entirely by the county and the state. It leaves San Diego at 5:45 a.m., makes stops at Del Mar, Oceanside, San Juan Capistrano, Santa

Ana and Fullerton and arrives at Los Angeles Union Station at 8:20 a.m.

In the afternoon, it leaves at 4:30. Another train at 5:30 p.m. carries the rest of the daily commuters southward.

In the Bay Area, the Southern Pacific runs 44 trains a day between San Jose and San Francisco. Meanwhile, the Coast Starlight, an Amtrak pleasure train runs from Seattle to Los Angeles, has become one of the most popular new vacation trains.

In the Los Angeles area, commuters ride on trains that are clean, quiet, comfortable and cheap.

However, it was not always so. Led by Baxter Ward, a Los Angeles County supervisor, the county had to go first to the Public Utilities Commission, then through long court litigation before it could begin the El Camino service.

It was the county that, for \$2.1 million, bought and refurbished the El Camino cars, including one dome car and two club cars. The battle, involving roadbeds and a provision in the Amtrak charter that prohibits com-

muter runs, lasted a year. El Camino service began on a six - month trial basis in February. "We could not have picked a worse time for the inauguration," a spokesman for Ward said, "because that was when the rains started to come."

The 8:20 was late every morning for weeks because of bridge washouts, roadbed floods and other mishaps. But, the spokesman said, it is now reaching 80 percent on-time performance.

Despite the mishaps, the 250 to 300 passengers that the El Camino attracted remained loyal.

Mary Jeanne Beymer, a Beverly Hills notary who lives near San Juan Capistrano, and others gave two main reasons for the popularity of rail commuting: money and peace of mind. The common figure used in California these days for the overall cost of auto commuting is 17 cents a mile, and many people travel 100 miles daily.

Beymer, who commutes 140

miles, figured she was spending \$23.80 a day driving. Now the train costs her \$32 a week.

However, she also has two cars. She drives her own car from her home in Dana Point to the train station, and she keeps a company car at Union Station in downtown Los Angeles to take her to her office.

"I don't think I'm capable of driving the freeway any more," she said.

On one afternoon train south, two lawyers, Richard Outcault and Neal Wells, settled into their comfortable seats, tray tables down, at-tache cases out.

Both are longtime Californians who only recently found that there was another way to go to work besides driving on the freeways.

"It's much better for one's disposition," Outcault said of the train.

Wells said: "Everyone wants to get the ridership up to make this thing viable. There's real esprit de corps."



New ideas

Tech architectural students try out their inventions that won \$100 prizes for steel sculpture designs. The winners are left to right, Johnny White, Corpus Christi, for his polished steel lamp; James Carruthers, Lubbock, for his swinging draftsman's chair;

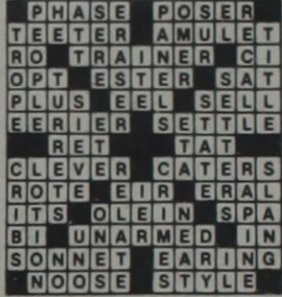
and Rick J. Denzer, Slaton, for his chaise lounge which has a narrow leg rest, making it easier to stand up from it. The prizes were awarded by the American Iron and Steel Institute. (Tech Photo)

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 17 One opposed
 20 Succor
 21 Note of scale
 28 Singing voice
 30 Chose
 32 Periodic time
 34 Scorch
 35 Feels indignant at
 38 Metal waste
 41 Cutting tool
 42 Declare
 44 Of the sort
 45 Possessive pronoun
 47 Vapid
 49 Article
 50 Declared
 52 Pertaining to a city
 54 Faeroe Islands
 55 Whirlwind
 56 Make beloved
 57 Large cat
 59 Taut
 60 Part of vehicle

DOWN
 1 Protective organization
 2 Conjunction
 3 Printer's measure (pl.)
 4 Hits lightly
 5 Porticoes
 6 Breakfast foods
 7 Teutonic deity
 8 Macaw
 9 Warbled
 10 All
 11 Sumptuous meal
 13 Ate
 16 S-shaped molding
 19 Europeans
 21 Spirited horse
 24 Uninteresting person
 26 Marks left by wounds
 29 Rages
 31 Food fish
 33 Natural height
 35 Lift
 36 Not destroyed
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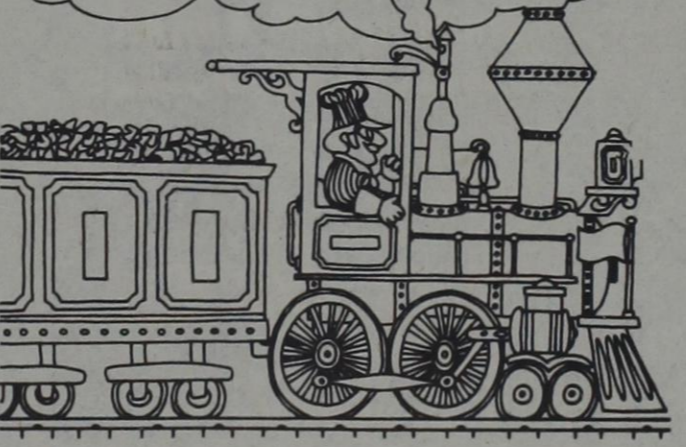
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Dave Anderson

C.J., as in calmly jubilant

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SEATTLE—He's known as C.J., as in Charles Johnson, as in calmly jubilant now that the Washington Bullets are the National Basketball Association champions.

But in January he was suffering through the first days of the rest of his life. Released by the Golden State Warriors midway through his sixth season, C.J. then stood for cut judiciously. He was only 28 years-old but the Warriors felt he had lost a step on defense and they needed a scoring forward. They put C.J. on waivers and signed Nate Williams and when none of the other NBA teams claimed C.J., he slept late in his Oakland bachelor home. He tinkered with his old Jaguar and his old Volvo and sipped some of the good wine he has collected. He didn't need a job. He still had money coming from the Warriors so he wasn't desperate.

But he was a basketball player who was not playing basketball. In less than three years after he was a starter on the Warriors championship team, his career appeared to be over. One week went by, two weeks. But on Jan. 24, nearly three weeks after he was released, his phone rang. "C.J.," said Bob Ferry, the Bullets general manager, "we need you here tonight."

The Bullets were playing in the Capital Centre at Landover, Md. that night. C.J. hopped on a jetliner that landed at Dulles Airport where he boarded a chartered helicopter that took him to the arena parking lot. He arrived about 15 minutes before game time. Hurrying into the locker room, he changed into his new red - white - and - blue uniform and sat on a table in the medical room while the club doctor gave the slender 6 foot, 170-pound guard a quick physical exam, the trainer taped his ankles and Dick Motta, the Bullets' coach, talked to him briefly about the offense.

"He fit right in," Dick Motta says now. "He played 13 minutes that night and got six points."

C.J. had signed a 10-day contract with the Bullets, who needed him because Phil Chenier had an ailing back. The 10-day contract was figured on the NBA minimum annual salary of \$30,000, but neither C.J. nor his agent complained.

"The big reason C.J. is with us," Bob Ferry has said, "is that his agent did not try to hold us up."

At the time the Bullets also considered signing Herman Gilliam, but he had been cut by the Portland Trail Blazers in training camp. They also thought about Ken Charles, once of the Atlanta Hawks, and Pat Rhodes, a rookie dismissed by the Chicago Bulls, but C.J. had better credentials. And a better price. But his arrival as Phil Chenier's replacement was ironic. They once had been back court teammates at the University of California and Bob Ferry had gone there to scout C.J. when he spotted Phil Chenier, who would be the Bullets' hardship draft choice. And now, when the Bullets realized C.J.'s 10-day contract and signed him for three years

at an estimated \$50,000 annual salary. When the Bullets ended their season with a 123-113 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers, C.J. scored 29 points, his career high.

"Shooting," C.J. likes to say, "is like toenails. It always comes back."

But for most of the playoffs, C.J. did not shoot much. Did not play much either. During the first five games of the championship series with the Seattle Super Sonics, he scored a total of 39 points. In the hours before the sixth game, Dick Motta was awakened by a telephone call. Kevin Grevey, one of the Bullets' starting guards, had a sprained shooting wrist.

"Before the game," the coach says now, "I told C.J. to be ready to play early if Kevin's wrist bothered him."

Grevey was dribbling the ball stiffly when Dick Motta motioned for C.J. to go in. He scored 17 points as the Bullets squared the series. And then, as a sparrow among eagles, he scored 19 as the Bullets won the championship, 105-99, but when the game ended and the Bullets whooped into their locker room, C.J. did not join in the celebration. Sitting by his corner locker, he quickly unlaced his white sneakers and put them inside a cloth bag with a draw string, the way some people protect their jewelry.

"I don't want to talk now," C.J. said, glancing quickly at newsmen who approached him. "Later, not now."

Soon he got up and slipped through the cluster of players and club officials and other celebrants to a pail of iced bottles of Heineken beer. No champagne for the Bullets, just beer. Some players were pouring it over other teammates' heads. But almost invisibly, C.J. slipped back to his locker. He put one bottle in a little bag, opened the other and took a quick swallow. He sat by himself for a few more minutes, his head tilted back, his eyes closed, as if meditating on the moment. And then he was ready to talk about it.

"This is more emotional than my championship with the Warriors," he said. I was naive and young as far as basketball was concerned then. I didn't know what it was to be a world champion."

He talked about the championship ring, about how "if you don't melt it, you have it the rest of your life," about how the ring is "history, a monument." But he does not wear his Warriors' championship ring.

"It's in a safety deposit box," he said.

As the buzzer ended the third quarter he had scored on a long one-hander from mid-court to give the Bullets a 79-66 lead.

"Did you think that shot had a chance?" he was asked. "As long as there's back spin on it, it has a chance."

"What's it like to be on a championship team again?"

"I'll be able to tell you that in the middle of the summer," he said. "I have to get away from it to tell."

And that's C.J., as in coldblooded jump shooter.

Superstars sign-up deadline near

It's time for Lubbock's closest jocks to put new laces on their Adidas and lay in a fresh supply of Ben-Gay as signups begin for this summer's Lubbock SuperStars competition.

The entry deadline is July 1 and entry blanks are available at any municipal community center or sporting goods store. The \$5 entry fee includes a SuperStars T-shirt.

Maxy Park will be the site of this year's competition with men in the 16-18, 31-33 and 34-36 after

groups competing on July 9, 2 p.m. The men's 19-21, 22-24, 25-27 and 28-30 age groups will do battle July 16 and the 37-39, 40-42 and 43-up men's age groups compete July 23.

Women of all ages will vie for the gold, silver and bronze medallions on July 30.

Each contestant must choose seven of 12 events. The events are obstacle course, football throw, 60 yard dash, canoe race, swimming, one-mile run, broad jump, shot put, golf chipping, Frisbee ac-

curacy, soccer dribbling and horseshoe throwing. Scoring will be on a 10-point scale for each event with first place garnering 10 points; second place, 7 points; third place 5 points; fourth place, 3 points and fifth place, 1 point.

The course will be set up at 6 p.m. on Saturday before the Sunday of competition and practice sessions will be conducted. The event is sponsored by the Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department and approximately 500 contestants are expected by department officials.

Referee supervisor satisfied

NBA decision 'a step forward'

BY ALEX SACHERE
AP Sports Writer

CORONADO, Calif. (AP)—Norm Drucker, supervisor of officials for the National Basketball Association, said Thursday that the adoption of a third referee was a dramatic step forward for the league.

The move from two-man officiating teams to three-man units was one of several rule changes adopted by the NBA Board of Governors at its annual summer meetings this week, although those modifications may have been overshadowed by off-court developments concerning the troubled New Jersey and Buffalo franchises.

New Jersey owner Roy Boe was given until July 28 to straighten out his financial problems or else face the possible revocation of his franchise, while the proposed shift of the Buffalo team to an as yet undetermined city was postponed for 20 days.

NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien described the rule changes, including the addition of a third referee, as "a great step in the growth of the league, the culmination of

efforts which have extended for several years."

Drucker, a pro basketball official for more than 20 years and now in charge of the NBA referees, agreed.

"I'm very enthusiastic about the third referee," he said. "We may suffer for one year, because you have to remember that we'll be bringing in about 13 new people, something that has never been done at one time. But after two or three years I think you'll find that the use of a third official will have a significant improvement on the way the game is conducted."

The move was adopted at the recommendation of the NBA's Competition and Rules Committee, whose chairman, Joe Axelson of the Kansas City Kings, also heartily endorsed the change.

"Every serious fight that ever started in this league started with undetected contact away from the ball," said Axelson. "We are confident that the addition of a third referee, in conjunction with the other rules changes we have made, will cut down that type of contact. We have

the rules; now we will have the eyes to enforce them."

Those eyes will cost the league \$600,000 this season and that cost will increase as the new officials gain seniority and pension benefits. The starting salary for an NBA official is \$20,000, going up to \$42,500 after 10 years experience, and that cost is one reason the league did not go to three referees sooner.

The new officials will come out of four tryout camps the league will conduct this summer. The camps have attracted about 100 applicants. The NBA currently

has 26 referees.

The third official will have the power to make all calls, just like the other two. The NBA will review the situation after one season.

Other rule changes adopted by the Board of Governors include a rewording of the prohibition against zone defenses, with stiffer penalties for violations; a re-emphasis of the rule against the defensive practice of hand-checking, and stricter penalties for defensive fouls away from the ball in the last two minutes of a game to eliminate deliberate fouls.

Tech signs netters

Tech tennis coach George Philbrick announced the signing of two new players to the Tech tennis team this week.

The signees are Doug Davis, a former state champion from Coronado and Chow Weng Wah, a native of Malaysia.

Davis won the 1975 State AAAA doubles championship along with Charles Key. He has completed one year of residence at Tech after

transferring from West Texas State and will have two years of eligibility here.

Wah has won several junior college tournaments while playing at Navarro Junior College the past two seasons, Philbrick said.

Tech did not lose any players this spring and Philbrick said these two signees would strengthen the Tech team next year.

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