

General Assembly welcomes Red China to UN

Nationalist ouster leaves vacant seat

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United Nations made ready Tuesday to welcome Red China and to fly its red flag with five yellow stars from the Chinese flagstaff.

With the ouster of Nationalist China, the Chinese seat remained vacant for the moment.

Reports circulated in UN corridors that representatives from Red China would arrive soon, perhaps headed by Premier Chou En-lai. A similar report came from the Peking correspondent of the Tokyo newspaper Asahi Shimbun.

Seven days of china debate were climaxed by Monday night's General Assembly decision to expel the Chinese Nationalists and seat Peking.

The Chinese Nationalists walked out before the vote and President Chiang Kai-shek, on his island fortress of Taiwan, voiced his defiance.

In an address to the nation, Chiang called the decision to oust his regime "infamous" and declared:

"The destiny of our nation is not in the hands of the United Nations. It is squarely in our own hands."

Students to vote on seating plan

By DON RICHARDS
Editor

Tech's Student Senate unanimously approved a referendum Tuesday night to be sent to the students for approval of an athletic seating program.

The referendum is to have four major questions concerning athletic seating proposals.

Senators entered into heated debate several times during the meeting and were once scolded by Senate President Dennis Graham for involving personalities and not issues.

In other action, two bills were introduced including one that would have a Senate committee look into the recent disturbances between Lubbock police and Chicanos.

The Human Justice Bill was introduced by Senators Bruce Barrick, Mary Lou De La Cerda and Sammy Medina and calls for the Senate's Interracial Relations committee to investigate alleged police brutality in an incident at Lubbock's Fair Park Coliseum Saturday night. The bill was sent to the Student Life Committee until a complete interracial committee could be chosen.

However, the entire interracial committee was chosen before the meeting was over—but not until after a battle.

Senator Doug Williams reported six names for the new committee out of Student Life Committee in spite of objection by Student Association President Bill Scott. Scott is supposed to recommend all appointments to the interracial committee.

The Senate approved the appointment of three people to the committee that Scott had approved, but turned down the other three. Earlier in the meeting Scott said he objected not to the names, but to the procedure in selecting them because he had not originally approved them. However, after only three, Scott then appointed the three that were not approved. The Senate then approved them.

The members of the Interracial Relations committee chosen were Teresa Patrick, Cleophus Ingram, Rita Pena, Ramon Valdez, Mike Nye and Jan Jones.

Friday deadline for 'Mate photos

Miss Playmate entrants must have their pictures made by Friday. Contest entry blanks are available in room 103 of the Journalism Building for both Miss Playmate and Miss Texas Tech.

Entry fee for Miss Playmate is \$7.50 and for Miss Texas Tech, \$5.

Appointments for Miss Playmate pictures can be made by telephoning 742-6139. The pictures will be judged by Playboy magazine owner, Hugh Hefner, in Chicago. The winner will be announced at the Miss Texas Tech pageant Nov. 19. Miss Playmate must be a fulltime female student.

Miss Texas Tech entrants will be judged according to beauty and personality on Nov. 14. They must be enrolled in 12 hours with an overall grade point average of 2.0.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Taiwan's expulsion respected by U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United Nations' decision to expel Taiwan will be respected by the United States, Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Tuesday, but the Nixon administration regards it as "a most unfortunate precedent." And some Congress members demanded retaliation.

"This administration deeply regrets the expulsion of the Republic of China and thinks the precedent is a most unfortunate one and will have adverse effects in the future," Roger said.

Angry Senate and House conservatives urged a cut in U.S. contributions to the United Nations and some members demanded even more drastic action. Others called for continued support of the United Nations as the only hope for world peace.

Declaring "We have a new ball game," Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, moved to send the \$3.2-billion foreign-aid authorization bill, which contains \$139 million for UN-related activities, back to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

He said at least a week or two should be allowed to pass to give Congress and the country time to "digest" the UN action and its implications.

Saxbe's move came as the aid bill came up for Senate debate.

In moving to sidetrack the foreign-aid bill temporarily, Saxbe noted that 42 of the 76 nations that voted to expel Nationalist China and 12 of the nations that abstained from voting are listed as beneficiaries in the bill.

To begin a heated and emotional debate now might well lead to ill-considered action regarding aid for those nations, he said.

However, Saxbe later withdrew his motion when he became convinced it could not carry. But he said that to vote on the foreign-aid measure in the present atmosphere might bring defeat of the measure—something he wants to avoid.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said the United States should quit the United Nations outright and send its headquarters off to "some place like Moscow or Peking."

Senate leaders of both parties, Democrat Mike Mansfield of Montana and Republican Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, said they have long believed the United States pays too big a share of UN expenses and favor cutbacks on that basis, not as punishment for Monday night's vote to seat mainland China and oust Taiwan.

Their position would increase the chance that there will indeed be a reduction in the U.S. contribution, which now totals some \$249 million a year.

Sens. James L. Buckley, R-N.Y., and Peter H. Dominick, R-Colo., were drafting legislation to reduce the U.S. payments. Buckley said he seeks a major cut. A spokesman for the New York senator said the measure probably would be proposed later this week as an amendment to the foreign-aid bill.

But other senators cautioned against a punitive cut in the American contribution.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said that would set a dangerous precedent, under which every time a UN member lost a vote it could retaliate by withholding funds.

Men on both sides of the issue expressed disappointment and regret at the expulsion of Taiwan.

"I believe, however, that to reduce American support of the United Nations would be an inappropriate response to this unfortunate vote," said Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J.

The White House referred questions to Secretary Rogers. At the State Department, Rogers told newsmen he hopes the United Nations won't be weakened but he pointedly told reporters the world organization faces a financial crisis and there is a problem "of whether the United Nations is living beyond its means."

"I think that may be the case," he added.

While noting there are some senators who think the United States is carrying too great a share of the UN financial burden, Rogers denied the Nixon administration will attempt to retaliate against the organization.

Rogers said, "it just isn't so" that the United States did not really try to prevent Taiwan's expulsion.

"We worked hard and so did the co-sponsors," he said. "I don't think there is any suspicion anywhere that this administration didn't do its utmost."

"We just didn't have the votes."

Rogers said one thing won't be changed and that is America's commitment to defend Taiwan and to maintain other obligations to the Nationalists.

"The Republic of China continues to be a respected and valued member of the international community," he said.

Election slated today for Queen finalists

Election of the five finalists for Homecoming Queen will be today. The results will be announced at Saturday's Homecoming football game against Rice.

Polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the following buildings:

University Center, Foreign Language and Math, Civil and Mechanical Engineering, English, Business Administration, Art and Architecture.

A poll will be open in the Law Building from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Students must have a validated ID to vote.

The 10 semi-finalists and their sponsors are:

Lynn Alderson, Lubbock junior, Kappa Alpha Order; Bonnie Brown, El Paso senior, Kappa Kappa Psi; Pamela Cameron, Houston senior, Pi Kappa Alpha; Brenda Royal, Hillsboro senior, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Beth Ryan, Fort Worth senior, Ag Council; Joan Studer, Annandale, Va., senior, Zeta Tau Alpha; Lucy Villegas, Abernathy junior, Los Tertulianos; Stephanie L. Williams, Dallas junior, Delta Sigma Theta; Debbie Wright, Tahoka senior, Delta Tau Delta; Linda Young, Dallas senior, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



UD PHOTO BY JIM BUSBY

'Cross Talk' rap session

Mayor James Granberry, center, discusses the Citizens' Grievance Commission with city councilman Deaton Rigsby, right, and moderator Jack S. Gibson, left. The discussion followed a KTXT-TV documentary on city racial problems.

By Granberry, Rigsby on KTXT program

Racial problems reviewed

A 70-minute KTXT-TV documentary on Lubbock's recent Citizens' Grievance Commission (CGC) preceded Tuesday night's discussion with Mayor James Granberry and Deaton Rigsby, mayor pro tem and chairman of the human relations structuring committee.

The documentary, "The Citizens' Grievance Commission," and the discussion comprised a new program, "Cross Talk," to be shown once monthly.

Granberry and Rigsby watched the program in the KTXT studio and afterward were asked to respond to the program and questions concerning the CGC and the city government's relation to minority problems in Lubbock.

Dr. Jack S. Gibson, moderator of the 16-minute discussion session asked Rigsby when his structuring committee (a city-appointed committee to set guidelines for a permanent human relations commission) would be finished with its work. Rigsby estimated that the committee's work should be completed in three weeks.

Asked if the proposed human relations commission, a recommendation of the CGC, would be set up to hear complaints, Rigsby replied, "They are to hear complaints—very definitely—to hear complaints."

Rigsby explained that the structuring committee is to set guidelines for the human relations commission.

Possible rearrangement of Lubbock's city representation was discussed. Granberry said the Charter Amendment Committee had suggested a change that would allow citizens to vote for three

city councilmen at large. The other three councilmen would be chosen from different areas of the city if the suggestion were followed.

Granberry added, "I would think this (suggestion) could be included in the next charter amendment election. The council would probably give the people a chance to say."

Asked if the city should be responsive to racial turmoil, Granberry said that some people felt the city council formed the CGC simply to appease "the situation at that time."

"I want to forcefully say that that was not the case," said Granberry.

"The important thing is, let's establish a rapport with the people in the city. Let's talk about the problems," Granberry said.

Both Granberry and Rigsby stressed communication between the people and city government as the means of resolving problems.

Directed by Jimmy Pearce, producer-director at KTXT-TV, the documentary included excerpts from city council meetings, CGC hearings and opinions of citizens.

According to Ron Salladay, coordinator of instructional TV, "Cross Talk" is to be presented monthly though times for the program have not been set. Salladay said the program is designed "to foster communications between local government officials and citizens."

"The Citizens' Grievance Commission" was subsidized by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Court declines bus review

WASHINGTON (AP)—A unanimous Supreme Court declined Tuesday to review a massive busing plan for schools in Pontiac, Mich., scene of bombings last summer.

At the same time, the court turned down an appeal challenging a desegregation plan for schools in Forsyth County, N.C.

Pontiac school officials had contended in their appeal that whatever segregation exists in the blue-collar community is a result of housing patterns.

The Forsyth officials, meanwhile, had complained that their schools were subjected to wrongful racial balancing.

The court made no comment on either of these claims. The flat rejection of the appeals indicates that they may hold no weight with the justices at this point.

In other actions, the court rejected unanimously an effort to

convert an abandoned public-school building in Brighton, Ala., into a private all-white school and ruled unanimously that Virginia cannot upgrade a two-year predominantly white college into a four-year school because it would interfere with the racial integration of the nearby black college.

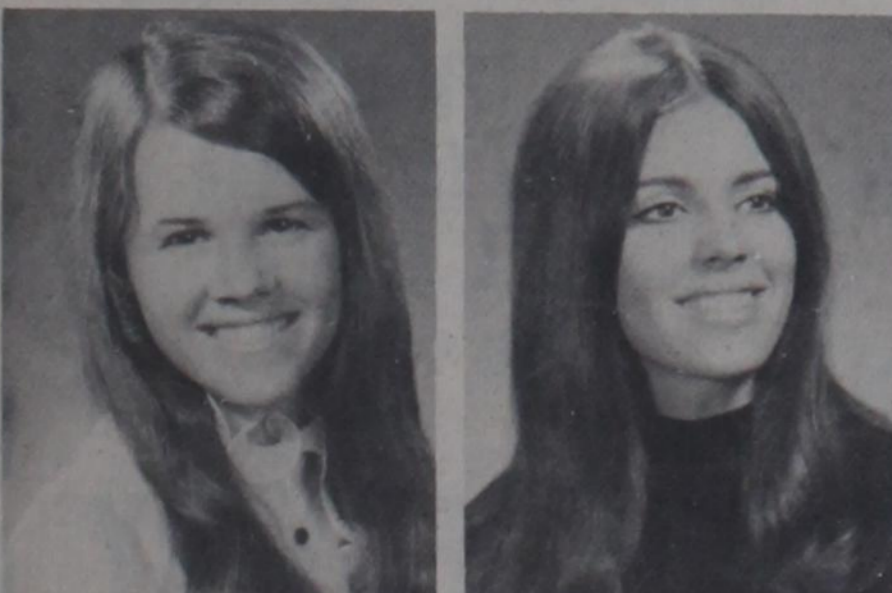
The operator of a Washington state drive-in was granted a hearing in a new obscenity dispute. The central issue in the case of William Rabe of Richland is whether police may suppress a movie shown at a drive-in on the theory it could offend passing motorists or neighbors.

In the Pontiac case, U.S. Dist. Judge Damon J. Keith of Detroit has ruled that school officials intentionally promoted segregation by the way they located new schools and arranged school-district boundaries. His busing plan was approved in May by the U.S. Circuit Court in Cincinnati.



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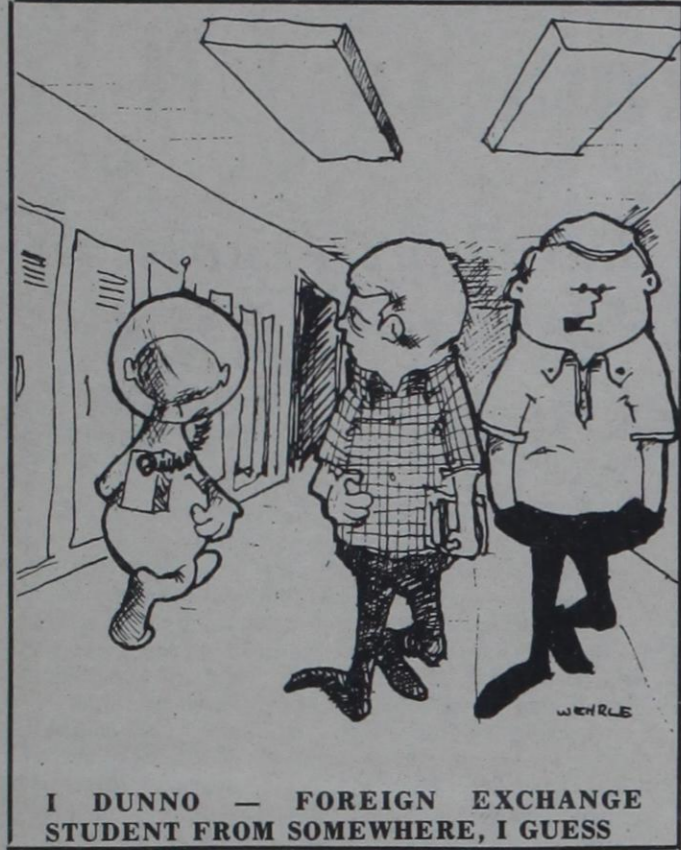
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Letters to the editor

Superstar not another 'fad'

In behalf of all "true Christians" who "see the light of truth" through "Jesus Christ, Superstar," I would like to question the previous article concerning the values of this rock opera.

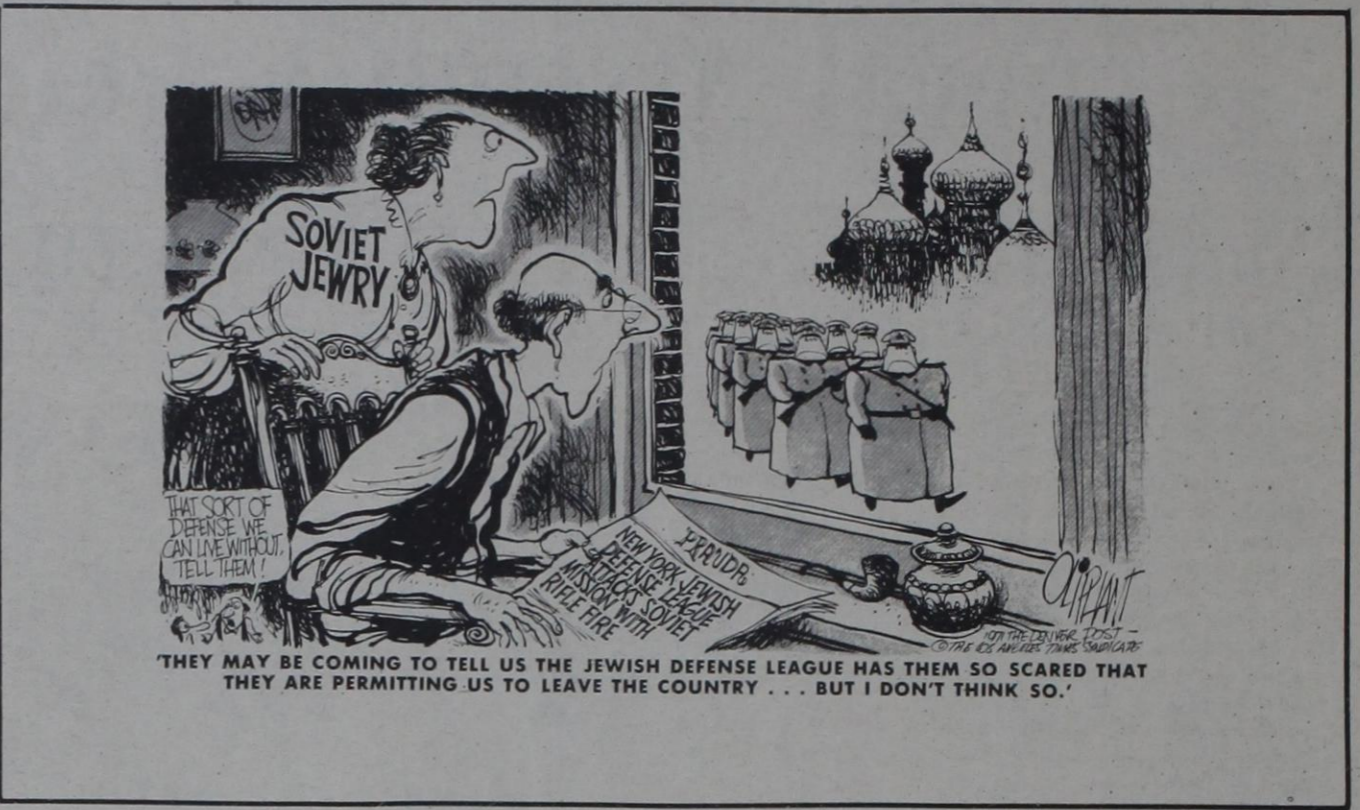
The resurrection of Christ seemed to be the main point for argumentation, in that it was omitted in the opera. The Creation was also omitted, but does this mean that Tim Rice and Andrew Webber, the writers behind Superstar, deny the creation of the world and it "simply did not occur?"

The most significant and miraculous event surrounding the death of Christ is the basis for Christ's death which happened to be his divine love for man. This point is used for the theme of "Superstar."

Another argument expressed was that "Jesus Christ, Superstar" is "simply another teeny-bopper fad." If this is the case and all the actions involved in "Superstar" are fads, we "true Christians" will be with it for the rest of our lives because the stories of Christ will never "die as all fads eventually do."

It is very unfortunate that this inspired scheme which confronted millions with the message of God's love could be interpreted so wrong.

Ann Schumann
925 Chitwood



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

About letters

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

However, if the writer contacts the editor and has a valid reason for withholding his name, then it may be removed from the letter for publication.

Things we can do without

By Hal Broyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Things we could all do without:

- Restaurants that try to make tea with lukewarm water.
- Beaches with plenty of bugs to bite you but no shells for the kids to pick up.
- Park statues of forgotten civic notables.
- Toast that has one lump of grease in the middle instead of being buttered all over.
- Lightning storms that strike when you have only two more holes to go and are ahead by three strokes.
- Wasting three dimes on the phone in a pay booth before discovering it's out of order.
- Having to pay more for a sandwich now than you used to pay for a five-course lunch.
- Girls who take pottery lessons and insist on giving you their first masterpiece—a hunk of clay too big for an ashtray and too small to use as an umbrella stand.
- Cashiers who hold back a bill for a moment in counting out change, hoping you'll hurry off without getting the full amount due you.
- Hats with brims so small you can't hold them on your head during a heavy wind.
- Middle-aged women who retain the mannerisms which someone in their long ago childhood told them were cute.
- Girls with boots so big they look like Canadian trappers.
- Career club women who are so busy with their duties that their husbands have to do most of the housework.
- Stadium-bought hot dogs so long and skinny they hang out of the bun at both ends like an overtired dachshund.
- People so stingy or fearful they bolt the door and turn off the living room lights on Halloween so they won't have to face the trick-or-treat challenges of outlandishly costumed children.
- Anybody who makes a profit out of being either for or against a war.

Football winner announced

"All I did was guess," Nita Turner of 1001 University Ave. and winner in this week's "Pick the Winner Football Contest," said.

Miss Turner, a student at Draughtons Business College, won \$20 in the weekly event sponsored by various Lubbock merchants.

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Two blacks indicted in Fort Worth

FORT WORTH (AP) — Two black members of an organization called the Fort Worth Commission on police brutality and harassment, were indicted Tuesday by the Tarrant County grand jury on charges of three holdups.

Police said Wardell Lewis Jr., 22, was chairman of a black citizens' committee formed Oct. 15 to receive complaints about alleged mistreatment by Fort Worth officers. They said Archie Lee Jones, 17, was a member of the same committee.

Lewis, named in one armed robbery indictment, was held in Tarrant County jail in lieu of \$150,000 bond. Jones, accused of two holdups, had bond set at \$100,000.

The grand jurors were told that Lewis allegedly used a sawed-off shotgun to rob a South Fort Worth grocery last week.

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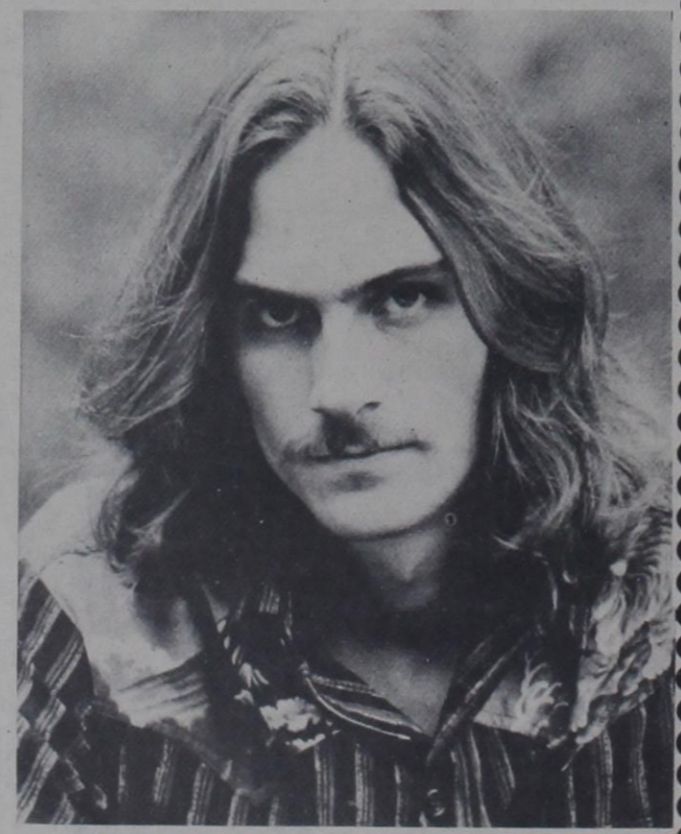
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'Don't hold your breath...'

Film problems and current movie drought discussed by managers

By BILL KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

Believe it or not, Lubbock is presently in the midst of one of the biggest droughts ever... filmwise, that is. Many of you have been inquiring about the lack of name films opening each week. Well, according to at least two theatre managers here, there are just barely enough films being released.

When questioned about the series of reissues at the Winchester, Dale Davis, in charge of six local indoors, said that he is having an extremely trying time just keeping decent pictures booked there. The reissues will not stop this week, as "The Windjammer" will start there on Saturday. But Davis' problems do not lie with the Winchester alone. Several of the pictures he's booked (at the State Theatre and the Circle Drive-In specifically) had been given television dates beforehand; this, of course, doesn't help business a bit.

Davis says, "There's only one way the situation can go now—and that's up." He said the selection of films should change for the better in November. Plans for his theatres include Clint Eastwood's new shocker "Play Misty For Me" and Dean Martin's western called "something big." The new James Bond flick, "Diamonds Are Forever" has also been booked for a mid-December opening.

All I can say for you guys out there with membership cards is, "I hope you got your money's worth." I called Wayne Vermillion, manager of the Continental Cinema, last Saturday night to ask him why in the hell he started playing blue movies (those are skin flicks, kiddos!) at his theatre.

He told me he could answer that with one statement: "There's just nothing being released." That, to me, was not reason enough to start showing the garbage they've got out there now. Why not some of the films nominated for "best foreign film" at the Academy Awards last year? Or, if they must show controversial X-rated movies, why not "The Music Lovers" (a superb pic-

ture), or "The Devils" (hailed by many critics; blasted by the Vatican in Rome), or even Andy Warhol's "Lonesome Cowboys"? Why go the exploitation route? Why?

Now the explanation: Vermillion's company is now working with releasing films also and he had been gone for the past 34 days. With the lack of films available, he said he just wanted to make sure there was something on the screen. By renting all of these films ("The Stewardesses", "Man And Wife", "He And She", "The Sensually Liberated Female" and now "Sex And Astrology") from the same California firm, the Continental Cinema would be assured of a film each week and Vermillion would not have to "hassle with percentages" while working with the releasing corporation.

Vermillion describes himself as being "disgusted" by the new policy. He explained that he worked very hard to "change the image of the theatre" into a fine cinema "showing first-run, very good movies." I must admit that last year Vermillion had accomplished just this as his theatre has served for the premieres of "Funny Girl", "Romeo And Juliet", "Getting Straight", and "Love Story." Even most of their "fillers" last year were excellent, an example being their double bill of "Battle Of Algiers" and "Belle D'Joure."

I asked Vermillion how well the theatre was doing boxoffice-wise with the nudie-flicks and was surprised to hear him reply, "Great! Fantastic!" Part of the reason for this success has been their admission price. When the Continental Cinema began to plan their schedule of sex films, they placed a membership card on sale for \$2.00. Membership card holders could then pay an admission of only \$2.00 for each film. Even if one didn't have a card, the admission was only \$3.00—which is only half of what it costs at the hard core porno houses in town.

"It's mainly the same crowd that frequented the porno houses," says Vermillion in regard to his customers. "We definitely do not have the same

customers we had last year," explaining that during the many weeks these films have been offered "only one person has complained about the movie and asked for a refund." I myself was shocked to learn that "50 to 75 percent of the Saturday night crowd was made up of mixed couples!" (Can you picture some dude calling up his girlfriend and asking, "Hey Sally, feel like a skin flick tonight?") Well, in any case, Vermillion insists that it should be no longer than two or three weeks before the Continental Cinema puts a halt to the blue movies and reverts back to last year's policy.

Ron Reed, manager of the Fox Twin, may be showing reissues in one of his theatres for the next few weeks—but what a host of reissues they are! MGM is releasing four of their biggest films together, calling them the "Fabulous Four."

So the Fox has booked for one week playdates in Panavision and stereophonic sound the following movies: "Doctor Zhivago" (one of David Lean's most magnificent productions), "2001: A Space Odyssey" (needed to be seen for the special effects alone), "Gone With The Wind" (sorry, but I myself was very disappointed in this classic), and last and certainly least "Ryan's Daughter" (a three hour travelogue combining beautiful photography and bad direction; I hated it).

But they're all popular roadshows and should provide a welcome change of pace. Also on the Fox booking sheet is the critically acclaimed "Summertime", starring Michael Douglas (one of the best of the rising new stars) and talented Brenda Vaccaro.

By the way, since MGM is releasing that "Fabulous Four" series nationwide, I have high hopes that the Fox will obtain good prints. If there's one thing I can't stand, it's watching a film marred throughout by multi-colored wavering lines.

With this in mind, you can easily guess how much I enjoyed my weekend. I saw three reissues—none were, shall we say, in the best of shape. Friday's choice was "The Great Escape" at the State; the only

major problem was the color, but it was worth it to view this motion picture straight through (void of television's censors and commercials).

Saturday night I viewed "Catch-22" (my eleventh viewing of the film) again at the Chapparral Twin. Let me put it this way: I SAW "Catch-22" and I listened to "The Adventurers" through the paper thin walls separating the theatres. "Catch-22" is just not that old a movie, so I was expecting a smashingly good print. Instead the audience was awarded a print so scratchy that much important dialogue was jumped over. Add this to the trio of high school types sitting behind me joking about the nude scenes and you've got yourself a fun evening, right! Wrong!!

Sunday afternoon I, appropriately enough, drove out to the Winchester to see "The Bible ... in the Beginning." I first viewed this in April of 1969 and I wouldn't doubt it someone told me the film I viewed Sunday was the very same print. There was an extremely large crowd (after all, the film is based on a pretty popular book), but I'm sure it was impossible for everyone to appreciate the film fully.

As long as I'm griping, last Sunday another crying child was allowed to stay in the theatre. The picture is rated G to be sure, but that is no reason for parents to be rude to the other patrons by bringing babies to the theatres with them. I'm sure a baby sitter wouldn't cost that much, and if you just don't want to leave your child with a stranger, for God's sake just stay home!

Back to the condition of the prints: What I'm saying is that I realize there is a lack of newly released films. But if one must show old reissues, can't he at least make sure he gets, if not a flawless one, at least a smooth print?

Wrapping up, the waiting by film fans may be coming to an end. The Fox has the "Fabulous Four", Dale Davis cites November as the time things will change for the better, and Wayne Vermillion says it will be no more than three weeks before he once again starts presenting top, first-run flicks. But, if I were you, I wouldn't hold my breath.

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Imported auto market shrinks because of dock strike, freeze

DETROIT (AP)—The floodtide of import car sales has eased a bit but whether it is temporary or permanent is anybody's guess.

Some say the dropoff is because of the dock strikes, which cut deeply into the supply of cars from Europe and Japan.

Others say it is because of the additional 6.5 per cent tax which was tacked onto the price of new cars imported after President Nixon's Aug. 15 economic program. They previously had been assessed 3.5 per cent.

Still others say the slackening in demand for autos built overseas came after the Nixon wage-price freeze which meant the new 1972 domestic cars were selling at 1971 prices—at least until mid-November when a price increase is anticipated.

At first glance, the 128,190 sales which the import cars chalked up in the U.S. market in September were impressive. They were the highest total of any September in import car history.

A closer look, however, showed that the import sales represented only about 15 per cent of the September new car market, down considerably from the 21 per cent of the previous month.

The plain fact is that domestic car sales are booming in the United States with many of Detroit's auto executives expressing confidence that October will become the first month in history in which over a

million autos—domestic and imports—were sold. By contrast, September sales totaled 883,423.

The additional 6.5 per cent tagged onto the prices of the import cars, combined with the freeze on prices of U.S.-built cars, meant simply that what used to be a fairly large price gap between the imports and U.S. cars was narrowed considerably.

One view of the immediate future for import cars is the lush American market came from Pehr Gyllenhammer, president of A. B. Volvo Co., Sweden's biggest auto manufacturer.

"I personally doubt the President's package will have the desired effect of making domestically produced cars irresistible from the standpoint of price alone... we anticipate losing only a small percentage of our business to the import surcharge," he said.

Another view came from Yutaka Katayama, president of Nissan Motors USA, who told newsmen Tuesday he expected the Japanese auto firm's sales in the United States will increase 70 per cent over 1970—despite the new Nixon economic measures.

The importers were unanimous on their feeling that—with the end of the dock strike—they will be in better position to resume their battle with Detroit's autos for the U.S. market.

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Raider Roundup

BEST-DRESSED COED CONTEST
Deadline for entries for the Best Dressed Coed Contest has been extended to 5 p.m. Friday. All applications can be turned in at room 211 of the Journalism Building or mailed to 409 University, No. 302N, Lubbock. Entry blanks must be accompanied by a \$5 entry fee, and index cards describing outfits to be worn.

HOME EC ASSOCIATION
American Home Economics Association will conduct a group meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in room 105-106 of the Home Economics Building. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

MISS TEXAS TECH
Entry forms for the Miss Texas Tech Pageant are now available in room 103, Journalism Building. Fee is \$5. Entrants must meet qualifications of holding student office. For information call Steve Eames, 792-5737. Deadline for entering is Nov. 3.

PI OMEGA PI
Pi Omega Pils conducting an annual fall membership drive. For eligibility requirements call Mrs. Margaret Ingram at 742-7207 before Oct. 29. All BA majors are encouraged to join.

TAU BETA SIGMA
Tau Beta Sigma, band sorority, will sponsor a Homecoming reception for all Tech band execs at 5 p.m. Saturday in the Coronado Room, University Center.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA
Sigma Alpha Eta, honorary society for speech and hearing pathologists, will conduct a fund-raising drive from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Friday. Students will canvas the city in search of eggs to sell for donations.

MISS PLAYMATE CONTEST
All Miss Playmate entrants must set an appointment to have their pictures made. Telephone Mike Davis or Darrel Thomas at 742-6139. Entry forms are available in room 103 of the Journalism Building. Entry fee is \$7.50. Picture deadline is Friday.

BAHAI CLUB
Bahai Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 306, University Center. Elections for president will be held and a discussion will follow.

ANTHROPOLOGY SEMINAR SERIES
A series of five lecture-discussions is being presented by Dr. Fred Wendorf, chairman of SMU's department of anthropology. The lectures are especially designed for anthropology students and faculty, but will be open to the public. Lectures will be Mondays at 3 p.m. through Nov. 15 in room 166 of the BA

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS
Campus Girl Scouts will not hold a regular meeting Oct. 28. The group will meet at 5:15 Nov. 2 in the Bookstore parking lot. The Girl Scouts will be collecting donations for the United Fund and then have a get-together at the house of Sharon Washington to prepare for playday.

AGRONOMY CLUB BARBECUE
The Agronomy Club will hold a barbecue at 5 p.m. Friday in the Agriculture Pavilion. Admission will be \$1.75 for adults, \$1.50 for students with ID, and \$1.00 for children under 12.

BSU
Baptist Student Union will hold a luncheon hot meal for 75 cents at noon Thursday in the Baptist Student Union. Dr. and Mrs. Jim Matthews will be guest speakers for the luncheon. Dr. Matthews will speak on the topic, "Communications in Marriage."

LA VENTANA
Entries for the gallery section of La Ventana's Life magazine section are now being accepted in room 102, Journalism Building. Photographs must be 8 X 10, black and white glossy prints. All students and faculty members are eligible to enter. Deadline is Nov. 1.

FREE UNIVERSITY CLASSES
The philosophy class of the Free University Class Program will meet at 10:30 p.m. Wednesdays in X-81C.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
Alpha Lambda Delta will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center.

COFFEEHOUSE AUDITIONS
The Student Entertainment Committee will audition folk talent at 8 p.m. today. Interested persons should go by the Program Office, University Center, to fill out an application and obtain an audition time. This will be the last opportunity to audition this semester.

FASHION BOARD
Fashion Board will hold a regular meeting 8 p.m. today in rooms 105 and 106 of the Home Economics Building. A program on planned parenthood is scheduled.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
The Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th, will sponsor a Wednesday noon forum at 12:30 p.m. today. Guest speakers will be Lupe Vecchio, chairman of MECHA, and San Juan de Leon, Los Tertulianos president. Admission is 50 cents. The public is in-

DER LIEDEKRANZ
Der Liederkranz and Delta Phi Alpha will meet Thursday in rooms 5 and 9, FL&M Building. A program on travels in Europe will be presented. Refreshments will be served.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
The Tech Astronomy Club will hold its first organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in FL&M Building. Students interested in astronomy and related fields are invited to attend.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA
Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary, will hold its pledge initiation and banquet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the J T King residence, 4509 W. 16th.

SABRE FLIGHT
Sabre Flight will sponsor a fund-raising car wash from 3-9 p.m. Friday on the BA parking lot. Proceeds will be used to finance trips to Ireland.

SKIERS
Any skier interested in joining the National Ski Patrol this winter should

contact the American Red Cross office at 785-8534. Courses in standard and advanced first aid are required of candidates and are presently being organized. Call for further information.

INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOUR
International Coffee Hour will be held from 3-4:30 p.m. today in room 207, University Center. Free coffee, entertainment and good conversation with international students will be featured. Everyone is invited.

LUBBOCK SKI CLUB
Lubbock Ski Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Hemphill-Wells in Monterey Center. Deposits for bus trip reservations to Taos may be made. A ski style show will be featured.

BETTER COMMUNICATIONS
There will be a meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Association office between representatives of campus organizations and University Daily editors. The discussion will center on better means of communication between campus organizations and the UD. Organizations wishing to attend should send only one representative.

Trade with Red China to increase slowly in future

HOUSTON (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans said Tuesday it will be some time before the United States has extensive trade with Red China.

"There is a market in Red China that will grow a great deal and the potential will become great as their standard of living increases," Stans said in a news conference.

"It will start on a small scale but it is something that is going to take a long time to develop," Stans said the Monday night action that expelled Nationalist China from the United Nations "is a disappointment to the administration and, I am sure, to the majority of American people."

He expressed doubt, however, that the action would affect U.S.

trade with Taiwan. Stans said there is every reason to believe the nation's economy now is on an upward course.

"This trend will accelerate by the end of the year and 1972 will be very, very strong," he said.

"Our gross national product will grow close to 9 per cent next year—something like 6 per cent real growth and 3 per cent as a carry over from inflation."

Stans also said there is a disorderly way and an orderly way to achieve the nation's environmental objectives.

"Up to now, we have been pretty disorderly," he said, citing a lag in power plant construction as an example.

College festival judge

Schulz named to theatre committee

Ronald Schulz, professor of the Department of Speech and Theatre Arts, has been named to the judging committee for Region V of the fourth annual American College Theatre Festival. He will attend 18 productions on 17 college and university campuses in Louisiana, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas during

October, November and December.

Selected productions in the region will be presented in a regional festival at the Scott Theatre in Fort Worth in January. Productions chosen from regional festivals will be presented in Washington, D.C., in April or May as a part of the

opening season of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

The festivals are being presented by the Kennedy Center and the Smithsonian Institute. They are produced by the American Theatre Association and sponsored by American Airlines, American

Express and American Oil Company. Other members of the Region V adjudication committee include Dr. Jack Wright of the University of Texas at Austin, Dr. Jennie Hindman of Midwestern University, and Dr. Vivian Locke of Oklahoma State University.

Music department holds student recitals

Tech's music department will present two student recitals today at 4:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. in room 1 of the Music Building. Works to be presented at 4:30 are:

"Sonata for Violin Solo," Opus 115, (Sergii S. Prokofiev) performed by Brian Gum, "March and Memorial,"

(David Payne) performed by Robert N. Daniel, Johathan King, John Gibson and Lendall Teague. "Foyr Dialogues" (Bela Bartok) by Debbie Lansford. "Fugue fro Mixed Company" (Paul Mazzacano) performed by Diaiv Dewtley, Steven Barnhart, Michael Woods, Tom

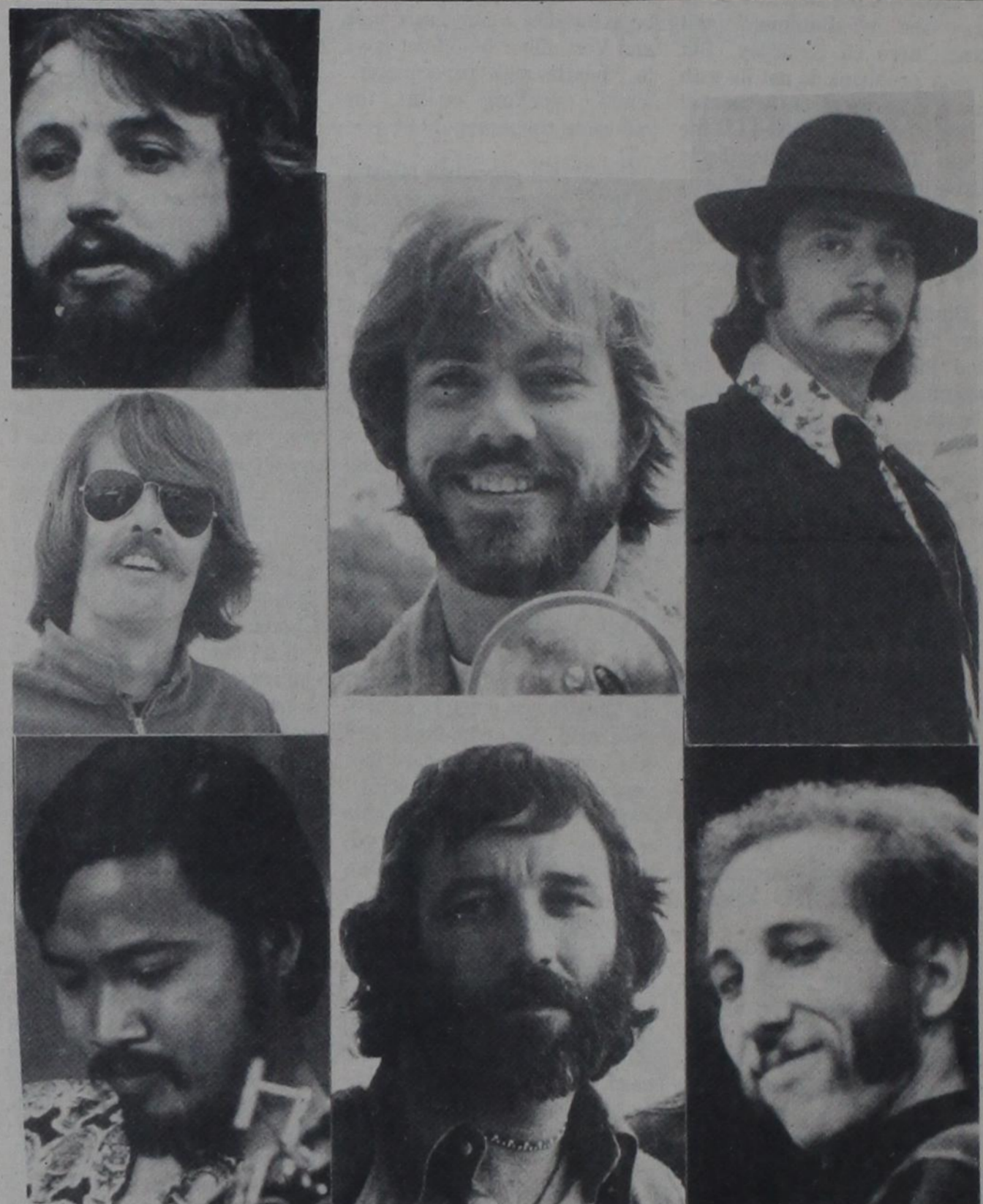
Glazner, Bill Snodgrass, Steven Hartwell, Ronald Williams and Paul Mazzacano. "Octet for Wind Instruments" (Igor Stravinsky), Sinfonia Teme con Variazioni—Finale performed by Synda Anthony, Robert Campbell, Ted Bartley, Mike Pyatt, Carol Vines, Paul

Dempsey, Andy Davidson, Richard Harper and Richard Meek.

Students performing this afternoon are from the classes of James Barber, Georgette Gettev, Paul Mazzacano, Richard Meek and David Payne.

Association

The Association will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$2.50 with ID and \$3 for non-students, in the University Center.



Representatives of the Southern Methodist University School of Law, Dallas, Texas, will be on campus Friday October 29, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. to talk with interested students about admission requirements and financial assistance. For information and to make appointments, see Dr. Ralph G. Jones, Govt. Dept., SSc 211.

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Lamar Hunt due at Center Friday

Lamar Hunt, owner of the Kansas City Chiefs football team, will speak at the eleventh annual Tech Century Club Dinner Friday at the University Center.

As a part of the homecoming celebration, the dinner is being sponsored by the Century Club, an organization of ex-students and friends of Tech.

Anyone who joins the club before Homecoming is eligible to attend. Membership in the club is based upon financial support of at least \$100 per year through the Tech Loyalty Fund.

Festival Art

The Cordry Collection of Mexican Indian costumes is being displayed at the Tech Museum as a part of the "Festival of the Arts of the Americas."



Lubbock merchants visit Tech

Citizens of Lubbock discovered current developments and signs of the future for Tech during Texas Tech - Lubbock week, October 18-22.

Members of 26 civic clubs and service organizations were invited by Tech President Grover E. Murray to spend part of a day touring areas of interest, receiving briefings by university spokesmen and lunching with students.

In extending the invitations, Dr. Murray said, "Because of the dynamic growth and change, and a concurrent rise in the stature of Tech, we think the citizens of Lubbock, who have

contributed to our success would like to know more about developments at Tech."

Identical daily programs were arranged for the visitors by the university staff. The purpose of these daily programs was to give some civic leaders an opportunity to get better acquainted with Tech, to become more familiar with its goals and aspirations, and to hear first-hand the future plans for the university, particularly those which will have an impact on our city, said Dr. Murray. The one-day programs accommodated different clubs on different days and permitted a

more personal approach with each group. The programs were planned so visitors could participate in all or any part of them, based upon the time the guests had for the visit.

The official program began at 10 a.m. at the Museum where visitors heard Dr. Murray explain the growth of Tech during the past decade and the goals for the future in his "State of the University" talk.

Among the points Murray made was the increase of operating income from over \$7 million in 1961 to the current figure of over \$28 million. Murray also pointed out the increase from the physical assets of \$41,343,608 in 1961 to the current "book value" of \$128,779,764.

The Tech president said concerning the goals of the university, one must determine to what extent the university should be allowed to grow as far as student population is concerned. With the present 21,300 students on the campus, the optimum figure by Murray is not far away. He said the manageability maxim an institution probably comes to is about 20,000 to 25,000 students. He said he has been "unofficially" informed by the board of regents that the university probably should not exceed 27,000 students.

Interviews set for senate seat

Applicants for the vacant BA seat in the Student Senate may sign up until 5 p.m. today and Thursday in the Student Association Office.

Interviews will be conducted

at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Blue Room, University Center.

Applicants must be fulltime students enrolled in the school of business administration and have a 2.0 grade point average.

Survey ranks Tech sixth lowest in student costs

Although tuition and required fees were raised \$20 over last year, Tech still ranks sixth lowest in the student costs category among 99 major state universities, according to a joint survey by two higher education associations.

Total student costs at state colleges and universities rose less this fall than any other year since 1968-69 despite an increase in median charges for tuition and required fees, reported the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC) and the American Association of State College and Universities (ASACU).

The survey reported information on all categories of student charges, including tuition, required fees and room and board. Of the 358 colleges and universities participating in the survey, 307 institutions (85.8 per cent) raised charges in at

least one category.

Inflation was the most significant factor behind the increases. The necessity to maintain the current level of program quality and inadequate appropriations from state legislatures were listed as reasons, also.

The survey noted that the median increases would have reached higher levels if President Nixon's wage-price freeze had not prevented a number of universities from making planned increases.

Even though Tech had a \$20 increase in tuition and required fees over last year, the figures for 1971-72 compared favorably to median charges contained in the survey report pertaining to the 99 NSULGC major state universities participating.

In the category of total costs, the median charge figure was cited as \$1,411 for resident students in 1971-72. This is an

increase of 4.44 per cent over 1970-71. The survey showed similar costs at Tech to be \$1,179 (including combined room and board of \$925).

For the non-resident students, median charges making up total cost increased 12.71 per cent to \$2,241. At Tech, total non-resident cost was shown as \$2,259. This is an increase of \$800 over last year but still just \$18 over the median figure.

Tuition and required fees at the major state universities for 1971-72 have risen 8.8 per cent since last year to \$482 for residents and 16.99 per cent to \$1,260 for non-residents. But at Tech, the corresponding figures are \$254 for residents and \$2,334 for non-residents.

The range in the amount of resident tuition and required fees charged by the 358 participating institutions was broad, from \$70 at the District of Columbia Teachers College

and City University of New York to \$2,800 for Cornell University.

Non-resident tuition and fees were generally higher but the range was almost the same as for resident charges, going from \$258 at the University of Puerto Rico to \$2,800 at Cornell.

The large percentage increase in non-resident tuition and fee median charge for NSDULGC institutions was attributed to a growing tendency for large state universities to charge out-of-state students an amount approximately equal to the full cost of instruction.

The survey noted that total student costs have risen slightly more than six per cent each year since the 1965-66 year. The non-resident costs have increased at the rate of nine per

cent annually.

The survey noted that student tuition, fees and room and board varied widely among the five principal geographic regions of the country. The Southeast, as in previous years, was the least expensive. Western institutions (including Texas) were the next least expensive. New England institutions charged the highest costs for both residents and non-residents.

About organizational activities

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY reserves space on inside pages for announcements of organizational activities. Persons wishing to submit information for publication, including information for "Raider Roundup," should mail details to THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409; telephone 742-4254 from 1:30-4:30 p.m. or come by the UD office, room 206.

Information should be received at least two days before the day of the activity.

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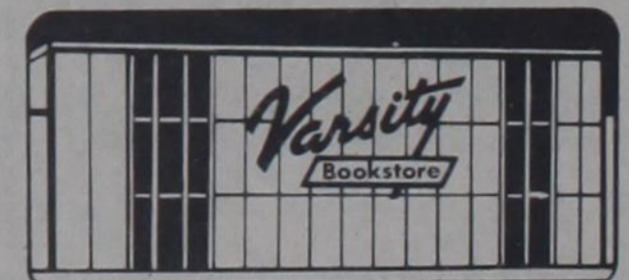
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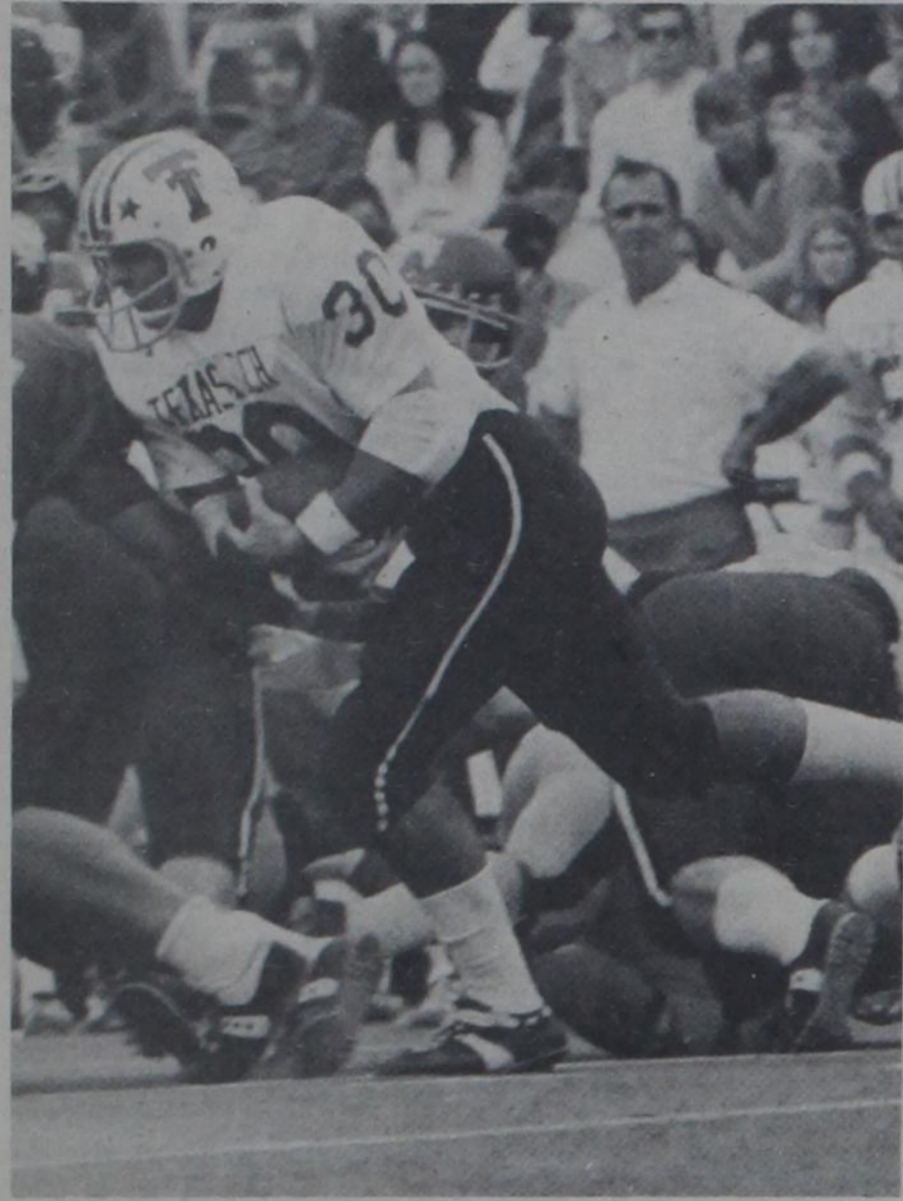
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Lions' Chuck Hughes

Detroit mourns footballer

DETROIT (AP)—Friends and teammates of Chuck Hughes were joined by civic leaders and hundreds of ordinary people today at a Requiem Mass for the Detroit Lions receiver, who collapsed and died during the game Sunday against the Chicago Bears.

Hughes, who died of a heart attack brought on by arterial disease, was eulogized as "a man born into faith" by the Rev. Gary Tierney of St. Aloysius Roman Catholic Church, where the mass was celebrated.

Father Tierney urged the mourners to profit by Hughes' example "that we might give life, that we may share life and that we may bring happiness to others."

Hughes' closed casket was carried into and out of the downtown church by an honor guard of his teammates. His wife, Sharon, wept as the casket was carried from the church into a waiting hearse.

While football cannot be blamed for Hughes' death, a team physician says he would have advised him to quit the game had he known the wide receiver suffered from arterial disease.

Dr. Edward Guise, who announced the findings of an autopsy on Hughes, said hardening of the arteries had restricted nearly 70 per cent of the player's blood flow.

Guise said the autopsy indicated a massive blood clot in an artery leading to the heart cut off blood and killed Hughes.

"If I had known he had the disease, I would have advised him not to play football," Guise said. However, the doctor said hardening of the arteries often cannot be detected by any symptoms, so Hughes probably

had no knowledge he was suffering from the disease. Guise and Dr. Richard A. Thompson, another physician for the National Football League club, said hardening of the arteries would have killed Hughes sooner or later.

Both doctors said playing football would contribute to stress which would raise

Hughes' blood pressure. Guise said it is uncertain whether Hughes' death is divorced from a Sept. 4 injury which led the player to complain of abdominal pains.

A complete checkup after the injury failed to disclose any heart problems he reported.

Blue gets Award

NEW YORK (AP)—Left-hander Vida Blue of the Oakland A's, who won 24 games in his first full season in the major leagues, was named winner Tuesday of the American League's 1971 Cy Young Award.

The 22-year-old Blue, who blazed his way to a 17-3 record at the midseason All-Star break, then tailed off to finish at 24-8, became the youngest player ever to win the pitching award. Dean Chance, then of the Los Angeles Angels won it at 23 in 1964.

Blue, who led the league with eight shutouts and a magnificent 1.82 earned run average, landed 14 of the 24 first-place votes in the Baseball

Writers Association of America balloting.

He was also the only pitcher named on all 24 ballots, accumulating 98 points, 13 more than Mickey Lolich of the Detroit Tigers, who received nine first-place votes and appeared on all but one of the ballots.

Veteran knuckleballing reliever-turned-starter Wilbur Wood of the Chicago White Sox received the remaining first place vote and finished third with 23 points, followed by Baltimore's Dave McNally with eight points and Kansas City's Dick Drago and California's Andy Messersmith with one apiece.

IM needs officials

ALL MALES INTERESTED in officiating either Intramural basketball or soccer should contact James Teague, director of team sports, or the secretary in the IM office today.

Rule books are available and a test will be given Thursday night.

The Intramural office is located in the Intramural gym, directly behind the Men's gym.

'Football knee' epidemic under way

DALLAS (AP) — Texas undergoes an annual epidemic of "football knee," Dr. George Truett James, a leading Dallas orthopedic surgeon, said in a recent interview.

"This injury which strikes heavily during the football season is more serious than the public realizes," Dr. James said.

"It does not destroy the knee.

However, severe cases require surgery and it often leaves the boy with a weakened knee and the strong possibility of arthritic disorders later on in life."

Dr. James, one of a team of consulting surgeons to the SMU Mustangs and a number of Dallas high schools, says the injury is common to all types of football games ranging from the pro ranks to "tag" contests.

"In Dallas alone we may see two to three dozen cases a week during the football season," he explained. "And it is not only painful but costly, disturbing to the patient and his family and invariably knocks him out for the season."

In most instances "football knee" comes from clipping, hard tackling and unnecessary roughness during games, the surgeon said.

"The victims do not realize their knee gets hit with the impact of a heavy railroad tie

striking with 2,000 pounds of force. The blow often literally shreds knee ligaments and destroys the cartilage. All that can be done is to repair it through surgery."

Unfortunately because "football knee" weakens the leg it frequently becomes a repeat injury, Dr. James pointed out. "Players like Kyle Rote at SMU underwent four operations for this injury," he said. "But the worst I have seen was the player who refused to quit until his ninth operation knocked him out of the game completely."

Despite obvious dangers in the game, Dr. James counsels over-anxious parents against forbidding their sons to play football.

"The psychological advantages playing has for the boy at this stage in life must be realized by the family, coach and his doctor," he stated. "Just being a team member is a vital factor in his process of growing up properly."

Runningbacks Miles Langehennig, above, and Billy Phipps, below, will be in action in the near future against Rice and the Oklahoma frosh.



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John Rawlings Another Point of View



Two sights from today's point of view. First is the National Collegiate Athletic Association-sanctioned football officials; second is Illinois football coach Bob Blackman.

FIRST, I wish to comment on the job presently being done by the NCAA football officials. Now don't jump to any conclusions. I do NOT intend to belabor the point that the safety called against Marc Dove cost Tech a football game.

Obviously, back judge Randall Clay blew the call. It should have been ruled a touchback; it wasn't. But, as any of us might do, being human he made a mistake. Donning that black-and-white-striped shirt provides no automatic shield against mis-decision—far from it.

But the point that DOES need to be remembered is one which was made to me many, many years ago by my favorite football official. When I would complain that an official had "robbed" my favorite team of a precious victory, MY FATHER used to tell me that a coach or player had no room to criticize an official's ability until he had played a perfect game himself. Then, he used to say, that when you played a perfect game, then you could expect the officials to call a perfect game. Enough said about that.

But, in contrast, by donning that shirt, officials DO automatically accept the responsibility of seeing that a football game is run smoothly and in accordance with a certain set of rules set down by the NCAA. Saturday's Notre Dame-Southern Cal game showed the all-too-often results of a game in which the officials refused to take charge.

By choosing not to call several "piling on" and unnecessary roughness violations, the officials allowed the game to degenerate into nothing more than a slugfest, which eventually caused both benches to empty to take out their hostilities against one another in a most unorderly fashion. In other words, the game was interrupted by a huge fight which involved players from both teams, off of both benches. It

took almost 10 minutes to clear the field and resume play. There were no ejections.

It only goes to point out the trend in officiating college football. Officials are becoming more and more hesitant to call obvious penalties which concern piling on, unnecessary roughness and unsportsman like conduct.

I needn't cite many examples here of what can happen when an over-sized defensive lineman crushes a runningback who is already lying on the ground. Ask Donnie Wigington. He was speared by an OU linebacker while on the ground, and he suffered separated ribs. That's but a single example.

If this practices is not halted, or at least deterred, then you can expect to see someone unnecessarily killed on the football field. Then it will be a bit too late.

SECONDLY, in my estimation, plaudits go out to Illini head football coach Bob Blackman. Last week one of Blackman's football players was accused of using stolen credit cards. Only accused, mind you; not convicted. Blackman refused, under a great deal of pressure, to pre-judge John Wilson and suspend him from the team.

Wilson responded Saturday with a two-touchdown performance which led the previously winless Illinois team to a 21-7 upset victory over Purdue. Blackman said that he will refuse to suspend Wilson until criminal charges are made and proven, finding Wilson guilty of the charges.

In contrast to the hasty actions taken by the officials at Delaware State College (UNIVERSITY DAILY, SEPT. 30) from this point of view, Blackman deserves a generous pat on the back, and thank you, for standing up to those who wanted Wilson guilty until proven innocent.

May Blackman's actions, rather than those from Delaware, be an example to all those in positions of authority confronted with similar situations.

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