



## Senate seat to be filled by committee

The Arts and Sciences senate seat vacated by the disqualification of Ken Fields will be filled by one of the next two in line, C. C. "Candy" Hall and Nancy Bowen, by appointment by the Judiciary Committee.

Fields was disqualified March 18 by the Government Operations and Relations Committee as a result of charges filed by Mrs. Hall.

Mrs. Hall charged that Fields or his campaigners had passed out campaign materials, had campaigned within the 15 foot limit from the polls, had counseled students how to vote for Fields even if they were not in Arts and Sciences and had placed posters in prohibited areas.

Although Fields said he was unaware of any of the charges taking place and that he had counseled his campaigners otherwise, the chairman of the committee, Rene Freeman, said candidates are entirely responsible for their agents.

Fields said he regretted the decision of the committee, but would abide by their decision and not contest it. He also said, "I plan to seek appointment to the senate seat vacated by the election of Dennis Graham to the office of vice president."

The committee discounted the charge of displaced posters and of campaigning within 15 feet of the polls. They did, however disqualify Fields for passing a handbill to one of his campaigners and for the efforts of one of his campaigners to convince Mrs. Hall's sister-in-law to illegally vote for Fields.

Roger Settler, representing Fields at the meeting, said he questioned the ethics of the methods used by Mrs. Hall. He said she had acted illegally by instructing her sister-in-law to approach one of Fields' campaigners and do what she was told to.

Mary Lynn Hall testified that Fields' campaigner told her how she could vote illegally for Fields, even after she told him she was not in Arts and Sciences.

Robert Hall and committee member Gary Lambert testified that they saw Fields pass a handbill to one of his campaigners, Roger Settler.

Greg Wimmer, representing Fields, said the election rules say nothing about the responsibility of a candidate for his campaigners except handbills and posters.

Graham will make appointments to committees, and the new judiciary committee will interview candidates and fill the vacant seats.



The summer sun seems to bring everything out.

UD Photo by Mike Warden

## Lt. Calley convicted of murder

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP)—Lt. William Calley Jr., was convicted of premeditated murder Monday, the first American veteran of Vietnam to be held responsible in the 1968 slaughter of unarmed men, women and children during the My Lai massacre.

The penalty is life imprisonment or death. It will be decided in separate deliberations by the same six-man court-martial jury which convicted him. They were ordered to return to court at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Whatever the sentence, an appeal is automatic within the military court system, and could consume months.

A half-hour after the verdict was announced, Calley was escorted by military police from the building where he had spent so much time in trial. A car took him to the stockade where he will be in quarters separate from those of enlisted men.

The only time he will be permitted to

leave is to return to court for the sentencing argument.

"I think it is a horrendous decision for the United States of America and the United States Army," said the chief defense attorney, George Latimer.

Calley, 27, took the verdict and then snapped a salute to the jury foreman, Col. Clifford Ford, 53, the only officer on the jury who is not a veteran of Vietnam.

The conviction on the maximum charge came on the 13th day of jury deliberations following a record four-month trial.

Two enlisted men had been acquitted of lesser offenses at My Lai. But Calley as the first officer to be court-martialed in the delayed aftermath of the March 16, 1968, search and destroy mission against the little South Vietnam village.

The infantry assault against My Lai was spearheaded by Calley's 1st Platoon, a unit of Charlie company within the Americal Division. It failed to flush out

the Viet Cong enemy, and the operation disintegrated into an execution of civilian villagers.

In Gainesville, Fla., Calley's family gathered to hear the verdict at the home of Calley's sister, Mary Keesling.

"No, we weren't expecting the verdict," Mrs. Keesling said over the telephone, then started weeping.

She said Calley's father and another of the lieutenant's sisters were at her home. Mrs. Keesling is the wife of a University of Florida mathematics professor.

The jury announced at 3:28 p.m. EST that it had reached a verdict, sending a note to the trial judge, Col. Reid Kennedy. He scheduled disclosure of the verdict for 4:30 p.m.

Calley walked to a position in front of the jury box where he stood with Latimer on his right and his Army attorney, Maj. Kenneth Raby.

The government had charged Calley with premeditated murder of not less than 30 Vietnamese along a trail within the village of My Lai. The jury found him guilty of the murder of not less than one person on that spot.

Calley was charged with responsibility for the murder of more than 70 villagers in a drainage ditch just east of My Lai. The jury found him guilty on this count but reduced the number of victims to not less than 20.

In addition, the panel found him guilty as charged of the premeditated murder of a Vietnamese man dressed in the white robes of a monk.

All these findings carried a maximum penalty of death.

On a final count, Calley was found guilty of assault with intent to commit murder for shooting at a small child at the ditch.

The 5-foot-3 defendant admitted firing on one occasion into the drainage ditch full of Vietnamese captives, some of them women with babies in arms. But he said he didn't know whether he hit anyone. And he wouldn't attempt an estimate of the number of villagers cringing there in terror beneath his gunshots.

Calley insisted that everything he did at My Lai that sultry Saturday morning three years ago he did under orders of his company commander, Capt. Ernest

Medina, currently awaiting court-martial on similar charges at Ft. McPherson, Ga.

"It was no big deal," Calley testified at My Lai. "I felt then and I still do that I acted as I was directed and that I carried out the orders that I was given and I do not feel wrong in doing so."

The defense said Calley was the victim of buck-passing by Army superiors and Latimer told the jury: "Who becomes the pigeon - the lowest officer on the totem pole in this whole business."

But the government insisted: "He was running the show, gentlemen, on his own initiative at this own direction."

Calley denied the other murders attributed to him at My Lai by the prosecution.

## Apathy for government is due for a change

Tech apathy toward its student government is due for a change in April—if the Student Senate Advisory Council has anything to do about it.

The senate aides are sponsoring Student Government Week, April 12-14 to create an awareness of Student government and to instill interest and promote participation in student government.

Senators, Executive officers in the Student Association, and members of the Supreme Court will wear name tags during the week.

## Convicted Tate murderers receive death penalty

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A jury—ignoring defense pleas for a "gift of life"—decreed death in San Quentin Prison's gas chamber Monday for Charles Manson and three women followers convicted of the seven savage Sharon Tate murders.

None of the defendants faced the jurors during the action. All were thrown out for shouting derogatory comments. Manson was first ordered out before any verdicts were read. He muttered: "I don't see how you can get by with this. You don't have no authority over me. You're not nearly as good as me. This is not the people's courtroom."

The judge first ordered him to be quiet, then ordered him out. The three women, their formerly long hair cropped close to their head, sat silent until the first verdict of death was pronounced for Manson. Then Patricia Krenwinkel, 23, spoke

## UC leaders to be named on Thursday

The 1971-72 president and vice-president of the University Center Program Council — the Center's student leaders — will be selected Thursday by the University Center Board.

The Board will convene at noon in the Center's Blue Room to interview three applicants for the two positions.

Bill Sewell and Jim Windler submitted applications for the presidency. Mona Reeves applied for the vice-presidency.

Coy Ballard, current president, said it had been a practice in the past to consider all of the applicants for both of the positions. Miss Reeves will therefore not be running unopposed for the vice-presidency.

Sewell, a junior personnel management major from Roswell, N.M., lists his past experience with the Center as membership in the 1969-70 Ideas and Issues Committee and chairmanship of the 1970-71 Dance Committee.

Sewell was a student senator and vice chairman of the Senate's Government Operations and Relations Committee this year. He was recently re-elected to the Senate from BA.

He has served in various other capacities in the Student Senate and Student Association administration.

Windler, a sophomore from Sweeny, is a pre-med major. He was a member of the Special Events Committee last year and is a member of the Hospitality Committee this year.

He was a freshman cheerleader and with a 3.2 gpa is on the Dean's Honor List.

Miss Reeves is a junior English major from Bandera. She has been on the Fine Arts Committee for the last three years, chairman for the last two.

She has also been active on campus as student representative to the Artists Course and Speakers Series committee, and to the Focus on The Arts Committee of ICASALS.

The Board will make its selection immediately after the interviews. The new officers will be installed in the University Center Awards Banquet April 21.

## Heaviest death toll recorded; thirty-three Americans killed

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy gunners leveled a barrage Monday at a U.S. artillery base still reeling from a sapper attack that killed at least 33 Americans and wounded 76 in what may have been the heaviest death toll on a U.S. installation in the war.

The casualties were expected to go still higher from Sunday's attack on Fire Base Mary Ann on the basis of still incomplete reports from the U.S. Command.

Communications with the base were spotty more than 24 hours after the

enemy attack, apparently because of damage to the command bunker.

The artillery base, located in the jungle 50 miles south of Da Nang, and manned by a battalion from the American Division has reportedly been reinforced, however, and no additional casualties were reported from the mortar attack Monday morning.

The enemy also shelled a Vietnamese resettlement village about 25 miles north of Fire Base Mary Ann and followed up with a sapper attack Monday, killing 13

civilians and wounding 21. One hundred houses were destroyed.

Sappers are specially trained infiltrators who are experts with demolitions.

North Vietnamese gunners also shelled Chu Lai, coastal headquarters of the American Division, and hit the Da Nang air base 50 miles to the north.

Field reports said several aircraft were damaged and some Americans wounded at Da Nang. No damage or casualties were reported at Chu Lai.

Associated Press correspondent J. T. Wolkerstorfer reported from Quang Tri, that a U.S. supported South Vietnamese raid on a major north Vietnamese Headquarters on the Ho Chi Minh trail inside Laos was canceled at the last minute because of heavy anti-aircraft fire and fog.

The target area was about 30 miles south of the sector which was the focal point of the recently completed South Vietnamese thrust into Laos.

The strike was approved by President Nixon and President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam. It was called off when intensive B52 air strikes and smaller tactical fighter-bombers failed to silence enemy anti-aircraft fire. Fog mixed with the dust created by the bombs hampered visibility.

Field officers conceded that the Americal artillery base below Da Nang was taken by surprise by the North Vietnamese attack Sunday, although the perimeter had been patrolled prior to the attack which began about 3:30 a.m. with a 50-to-60 round mortar barrage.

## Techsans to drill Friday; but won't be for oil

Techsans will drill Friday for a five foot trophy.

The group isn't composed of eccentric petroleum engineering students, but the Army ROTC Tyrian rifles, one of 95 precision drill teams from across the nation invited to participate in a drill meet at the National Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C. Friday.

Tyrian Rifles, won enough trophies to qualify for the event, received the invitation from Congressman George Mahon and will leave for Washington Thursday from Reese Air Force Base aboard a C-130.

This is the first time Tech's drill team has qualified to receive an invitation, said Russel McDonald, cadet 1st Sgt. of the drill group.

The Techsans will compete against similar Navy, Air Force and Army ROTC units including groups from Purdue, Rutgers, Pennsylvania Military College, Northwest Louisiana, Texas A & M and UCLA.

The group from Tech will compete in precision marching Friday morning in an 8-minute fancy drill. There will be seven places for the 95 teams.

The first place winners will be the national champions, and besides the huge trophy, will appear on the Ed Sullivan Show, at Six Flags over Texas, and many other events to which they will be invited.

The twenty-three member group from Tech will visit Mahon upon his invitation. They will return Saturday with their sponsor, Capt. Douglas M. Welch.

## Publication jobs offered

Applications forms may be picked up in the Student Publications Office (room 102 - Journalism Bldg.) for the following positions; University Daily Editor, University Daily Staff, La Ventana co-editors, La Ventana staff, University Daily advertising salesmen.

Forms are due in no later than 5 p.m. April 9.

to jurors: "You've all just judge yourselves."

Then Susan Atkins, 22, shouted angrily, "It's gonna come down hard. Lock your doors, protect your kids."

When the judge ordered her out, she wrenched from a bailiff and shouted at the judge, "Remove yourself from the face of the earth. You're all fools."

She was led out followed by Miss Krenwinkel, who muttered, "The whole system is a game."

Last to go was Leslie Van Houten who also muttered: "You've all just judged yourselves."

The same seven men and five women who convicted the four of first-degree murder and conspiracy last Jan. 25 chose the death penalty over the only alternative, life imprisonment with the possibility of parole after seven years.

The state had demanded death, terming the defendants "human monsters."

## Letters

### Student complains about infirmary

This letter is to inform the students of Tech the efficiency of their infirmary. I have been there twice in my three years at Tech and if I ever go there again it will be to soon.

The first time was when the occupants of Gaston and Thompson came down with a virus in which nobody else on campus caught. I got very sick

one night after eating supper. I did not realize how sick I was till the next morning. I went to the infirmary that morning. I was still feeling real bad.

I had to wait and finally saw a doctor. I told what was wrong with me and they said "Well the worst was over." and gave me some of those famous Red Raider Pills and sent me on my way.

I took the pills but they didn't help that much. It took me three weeks to get over it completely and I was pretty mad at them. My latest experience with them was at the first of this semester. I was hoping they had improved but they hadn't. I was sick and it worried me about my symptoms.

I went over to the infirmary about 12:30 at night and rang the bell. After about five minutes a nurse about 60 years old let me in. She was very impolite like I had woke her up and disturbed her sleep. I registered and went into a room and showed her what was wrong with me. After she had seen it she said in an angry tone that it was just from not being clean and that I should wash more often.

I was very irritated with that and left. I didn't think about it anymore till recently the symptoms came back. I went to a doctor I knew and showed him.

He told me I had something that could have become very serious and wondered why I hadn't seen about it sooner. I told him what I did about it and he didn't think very much about the nurse.

It scares me to think a person could go over there to the infirmary with something seriously wrong with them and might not even find out about it till it is to late to do anything about it. I was lucky in that my problem hadn't become that serious yet.

I don't know if this letter will do any good about getting something done with the situation there but it will at least bring it to the students attention so nothing serious will happen.

(Name withheld)

## Editorial

### Patrolmen didn't cop-out

LAST WEEK LUBBOCK policemen overwhelming voted to join the Construction and Municipal Workers Union. This seemed to upset Chief J. T. Alley, to no end.

In a three-hour question and answer session with Alley, the patrolmen gave three major reasons for their actions:

—a lack of communication, leaving officers with no real idea of what they were supposed to do,  
—a fear that they might lose their jobs for even minor infractions of policy, and  
—being graded on their efficiency reports on the number of traffic tickets they issue.

The Avalanche-Journal editorialized in Monday's issue that the patrolmen did not really need to join the union and now that they have expressed their "gripes", the patrolmen should let their memberships lapse. The AJ added that any "benefits" they receive from union membership will scarcely be worth the dues they pay, since under state law, the union cannot negotiate for wages or strike rights.

WELL, THE REASONS for the action by the patrolmen was partly answered in the AJ's own editorial. The patrolmen need better communication, they need a retirement system and a break in salary.

They why don't they already have it? Alley said that he was not aware that any problems existed. However, 120 of the 143 patrolmen expressed otherwise with their vote. With this wide majority, there no doubt has to be some problems between department administration and the patrolmen.

THE BENEFITS they will receive from being in the union will be job security, better working conditions, better communication without fear of backlash and a chance to serve the public better.

Every union is formed for defensive purposes, not offensive. Unions are formed for the protection of the workers from people in positions of authority such as Chief Alley.

IT'S A SHAME that unions have to exist, but its more a shame that employers, of this kind, have to exist. And it's still even more of a shame that there are many more people that are afraid to go union for fear of bad reaction from their employers.

The Lubbock policemen should be commended for being united and wanting to serve the public better—which they will now be able to do.

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or the Board of Regents.

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## Campus satire

### The student who couldn't hate

By Charles B. Moore

My friend Al LaBlock came to see me the other day with an emotional problem.

"I'm afraid I have a personality disorder," he told me. "You see I've been in college more than a full semester now and I'm a failure."

"Gee Al, what's the matter? Bad grades?" "No," he answered, "It's just what I can't seem to get into the full swing of college life."

He looked around to make sure no one was listening. "I actually enjoy going to class and studying."

I put my hand on his shoulder. "When did you develop this revolutionary attitude toward school?"

"I don't remember exactly. It may have been when I first came to school, I recall when I saw the U.S. flag flying on the flagpole, I got this lump in my throat."

"You do have a problem, Al. Don't you feel even a little hate when you see the campus police?"

He just hung his head and didn't say a word. "My goal when I first came to college was to be like all the other students. You know, tear down the school, reform society, spit on the Establishment, and all that. I guess my problem is that I just can't hate."

"Aw, Al, surely you can hate the local newspaper, the local city and the local police. Even all the professors hate these."

"Oh, I tried," he said. "But one day I looked around me and saw nothing but sheep. All the

students hating everything but themselves. I decided there must be more to school than burning classrooms, pot parties and permissive sex. Finally, I met three other students who felt the same way and pretty soon we started studying. It was quite an experience."

"That's a pretty radical attitude," I said.

"But what really worries me is what if my folks found out about this. They think I'm here at school really living it up. You know, riots, yelling obscenities at professors, ripping down the flag and so on. Dad keeps asking me why he hasn't had to bail me out of jail yet. I lied to him and said I was living with this girl and since she was pregnant, we stayed home a lot. He was so proud."

"Al, you need professional help," I said. "Why don't you try reading the editorials in the university newspaper. They always tell what's fashionable to hate each week."

He just bit his lip and answered. "I did that. Instead of hating, I just got a little sic (sic). I guess I'll just be a college dropout instead of a success."

"Wait a minute, Al. I hate to say this but you could always transfer. I know of a school down in Texas called Tech. About the only thing they hate is Lubbock and the Avalanche-Journal."

This caused him to sob openly. "I'd thought of that too. But there's just one problem."

"What's that?"

"I hate ten-gallon hats and cowboy boots."

## The sleeping dragon

The sleeping dragon, sometimes called the Women's Residence Council, has finally moved again. They are going to send out a questionnaire concerning women's hours.

Some of the Sophomores and Juniors will be against Freshmen having self-determined hours because they say, "I had to suffer through them so I think they should too." I wish to compliment these girls on their thoughtfulness of others and on their open mindedness. Also the argument comes up that "Freshman women are just not mature enough to make their own decisions".

This same argument was used against Sophomore and Junior women having self-determined hours. The success of self-determined hours has proven that argument was wrong about them too.

Some think that hours makes the women study more. The fact is you can not make anyone study. Anyway, girls make better grades in high school than boys do so why should they be pushed to study in college?

Hours were created with one other purpose in mind, to help the moral fiber of TTU women. But you cannot dictate morals

especially with the type of hour system that now exists.

What is happening instead is that irresponsibility is being encouraged by denying the opportunity for responsibility.

Our Texas Congress realizes that a woman who is 18 years-old can make her own decisions without even her parents consent. This is why an 18 year-old woman can get married in Texas without parental consent.

All that can be said in light of all of this is that TTU women are mature enough to make their own decisions. Freshmen, Sophomores, now Juniors should be made to ask "mommy's and daddy's" permission to stay out. Now you have a chance for a more responsible position which is rightfully yours! Take it!

## Guest Editorials

Guest editorials should be typed, double-spaced on a 50-character line. Editorials should be kept relevant and to the point on subjects concerning Tech students or matters of interest to students.

They will be accepted in the Editor's office, room 102 of the Journalism Building. All editorials must be signed including the writer's address and phone number.

Guest editorials will be published as space permits, or may later be printed as letters to the editor.

## Good men in BA

I wanted to tell the many voters who were mauled for four long days during the BA elections that they made very wise decisions in their selections of senators. I also was a candidate and during the week that I competed against these men I got to know them and their ideas. Voters—you picked

excellent men to represent you. However, as voters, your job doesn't stop with just a vote—inform these senators of your ideas and opinions. The senators will work for you, if you will work with them.

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## About letters

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Letters should be typed, double-spaced on a 65 character line. They should be mailed to Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79401.

Letters to the editor may be mailed postage free through the campus mail.

In order to be considered, letters must include the writers name, address and telephone number.

However, a writer may request that his name be withheld from publication.

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## Letters to the editor In defense of Jesus Christ

The recent letter by Leland Little telling that in his opinion—Christ was a false prophet, compelled me to answer his letter, since I know Jesus Christ as my personal Saviour.

First point, you must believe in Christ, and you must believe in God! God was NOT created in the minds of man as a defense mechanism against the unknown! If you look in the Bible (Which you obviously believe, because you use its verses to prove your points.) in Genesis 1:1, you'll discover that God created the earth; in Genesis 1:27, God creates man. From the indications of these two verses, God was definitely here before man.

Second point, a year-old infant will not go to hell. All little children are pure, and they are the closest that man ever gets to being perfect on earth. As the child grows then the world's corruption and man's sinful nature takes over.

But up until a certain age a child is pure. (I don't know exactly at what age a person is no longer a child. You just have to trust and God will take care

of it. Man, that's what it's all about!)

Third point, the writer of the letter uses the Bible to supposedly prove the points that God lacks mercy and love. Funny, that in all his searching he happened to overlook the verses about God's Love (II Cor. 2:4; II Cor. 13:11; Eph. 3:19; I Hn. 3:1; Gal. 5:22; I Jn. 4:16; Jn. 3:16; Jn. 10:17; Jn. 15:9) and God's Mercy (Ro. 11:31; II Cor. 1:3; I Peter 1:3; Is. 54:8; Jude 21).

Fourth point, as far as God sending Christ to save Man—please, reread John 3:16. Because God is God—there is no Mrs. God! Imagine what you would do if you were the God over the whole Universe for all Eternity, and that you were going to send your only Son as the Prince of Peace to live on the earth. Would you place him in a rich household?

After all, money is power. Lots of people would gladly follow a man with wealth and power to back him! Instead, God chose that His son be born a lowly stable to Joseph and

Mary. People did not willing follow him. His own people turned Him away. Jesus won people over with His teachings.

Better to have 10 believers—than 10,000 followers! (As far as all this legitimate stuff—which is kind of side-tracking the issue—when a man and a woman love each other, and perform the act of love, then, in the eyes of God they are just as married as if a preacher had married them in church. Anyway, Jesus was conceived of a virgin. Back to the matters at hand.)

I could go on—but as far as you're concerned it would only be irrelevant. The Bible can be interpreted in many ways. Accepting Christ as your Saviour is an extremely personal experience. It's hard to understand until it happens to you. I can only tell you how much God has helped me. This is a beautiful world (which God created)—but I must admit that it was really getting me down. I let all my problems get out-of-proportion and I was always depressed.

I couldn't cope with my own problems much less the world's! After I accepted Christ as my personal Saviour, I was finally able to accept myself as a person. What a feeling!

Now, I ask God to help me with all my problems. He always answers my prayers—though many times the answer is "No". In the long run, I see the wisdom in His decisions. When death came to my home, God gave me strength and comfort. God's given me a better view of the world. It used to be just "me" all the time.

But, Jesus helped me to realize that there are people all around me, who need my help, whether it be a kind word or a prayer, etc. Of course, I need them, too. Everyone has something to offer someone else—we can all learn from one another. God helps us to forget our differences.

Don't get me wrong. Sure, I still get depressed, I still say and do the wrong things sometimes. But God's there ready to listen. He's there to help us get up and get started again. Remember: that being a Christian makes no one perfect.

Sometimes we're not sure how to act as Christians—it's so new to us. When we accept Christ, we are born again. As the children of God, we stumble and fall as a child does taking its first steps. But, we have a loving Father there to pick us up and comfort us.

Man, Jesus is the ultimate trip! He is the ultimate in Love...Peace...Freedom...and Happiness!!

Clement Hall, 215  
742-8106

## Says letter was misunderstood

It seems my anonymous letter in the UD on Feb. 9 on Mr. Agüero's viewpoint of assimilation (2-4-71) has been misunderstood by Mr. Agüero (UD 2-4) and by Monica Rodriguez (UD-2-19-71) and must be clarified.

First, I didn't imply that I owned slaves and I do not belong to any system but that of life itself. I did not say that Bidal hated his parents but that he feels they are being duped and that the Chicano must unite and that assimilation is bull q—.

In my letter I was showing how Mr. Agüero's racist reasoning could be also applied to himself. Why is it that you say the Anglo makes you forget your language and calls it dirty while imposing Spanish on the Indians was just a means of communication, why is it that the anglo tried "to get everyone to comply to his needs" and that the Spanish only replaced sun gods and sacrificing rituals. And the Spanish brought European culture, institutions, and ways while the anglo imposed new ways and destroyed the old.

And the white pioneers are pictured as cowardly and evil, while the Spanish people were good and courageous. Why do you say "the invasion of the Anglos" and only the coming of humble Spanish people, or that the anglos were all conquerors and oppressors and the Spanish were brave adventurers who taught the natives the European culture and would not tolerate savage, native cultures.

Why is the anglo way stereotyped as oppressed assimilation and genocide and your ancestor's ways as good and godly. Why is it the anglo slave and only the poor Mexican Indian. The Spanish merely gained possession of the land, while you say the Anglo stole the land and invaded it.

You say the mighty Aztec and the indomitable Spaniard blood flows in. Is this the result of assimilation which you hate so much or the harsh rape of the conquistador which you condemn and praise at the same time? Which do you speak most

of, Spanish or Apache? Do you actually believe that the Anglo is corrupt, racist, and oppressive and that you are saintly and untarnished?

Do you also believe that the Anglos were not humble people and farmers seeking political and religious freedom? If you say yes (which you have already publicly said) you probably belong to a Chicano KKK and if you were white, Wallace would support you for President.

Bidal and clan, in my first letter I tried to picture life as I knew it. Possibly you do not know of the "caraje" of my native Southwest Texas: I am not the Frito Bandito, just because I said I loved the lazy, listless life. South Texas is nothing but miles and miles of thick low brush with hills of dull gray and brown. A monotonous land where the sun blisters the ground in summer and even in winter temperatures of 95 degrees and above are not uncommon.

In this land you take your natural time in living, there's no rat race. That is why I said I liked that life. And you are trying to tell me that a Mexican-American is as dumb as an ass, because even mules know better than to be broiled in the sun. And working land or cattle is damn hard work in that brush. I said the life was listless, not the people. The people I know are real men and women, they can assimilate and still be individuals.

But you, Bidal, are afraid to be a part of this society, because when or if you are absorbed you will be like a grain of salt dropped in a bucket of water. All you are is a Chicano, and you try to wear that badge like the Medal of Honor. Maybe you would rather be the "Frito Bandito" or a bad Poncho Villa. The only thing you are proud of is the proud heritage of your ancestors or your name that connects you with that heritage.

If you think your ways are so great why don't you prove it and share it with this society that so badly needs to be saved from the materialistic and confused state of mind of the old and young of today. Perhaps you don't give a damn about anyone

but yourself and just a little for your "carnales".

You have already assimilated into your own racist and prejudiced world and your carnales have been forgotten already by you who wish to bury your and my proud heritage with your hatred and prejudice. Bidal, I wonder why so much bull q— comes out of your mouth?

Name withheld

## Agüero critic

I have "assimilated" all of Mr. Agüero's letters and the replies that he has received for the past few months, and with the "assimilation" of his last letter, I feel that I have finally absorbed enough to prompt a reply.

Quite frequently, I had difficulty in communicating with his ideas because of the misspelled words and syntax errors. I will not waste this letter, though, by dwelling on bad mechanics. Instead, I would like to take issue with his last letter.

Mr. Agüero, you seem very willing to point out all of the injustices done to your race by various other races and factions. You accept any references that other people make to "your way of life" being better, but you do not ever mention any positive points in anyone else's favor. You appear to be hung up over the idea that others are relating you to those of your race who do not have such "humble" and amiable reputations.

I have not noticed you admitting that there are people of your race who stereotype those of other races; I have noticed, however, that you stereotype the Anglos from actions by ones who do not constitute a majority of my race. I will admit that there are many who have done your race an injustice, both in the past and in the present. As for what has been done in the past, no one can change that. There are, however, many people who are presently trying to change those attitudes from the past.

Speaking of injustices, don't you think that you are doing the

Frito-Lay advertizing people an injustice? How many people do you think really consider the Frito Bandito a degrading image to your race? You will have to admit, truthfully, that there were, and still are, bandito gangs in Mexico and Central and South America. (And I do not draw that from "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid.")

It's ridiculous to think that that commercial is degrading your race. Your attitude matches that of a very small number of black people that finally succeeded in having the "Amos 'n' Andy" series removed from the air. Why don't the police file a complaint that the "Dodge Sheriff" is degrading their image? Why don't G.I.'s that are drafted from small towns argue that Gomer Pyle makes them all look like simpletons?

I might just as well write the producers of "The Three Stooges" and tell them that I want it discontinued because it makes my race appear to be stumbling idiots.

Mr. Agüero, I don't believe that changing your name is going to make people any more aware of your protests. To be truthful, Bidal reminds me of a laxative. Maybe the change will "relax" the racial tensions. Anyway, I think that Billy would be just as humble to your descendants as Bidal.

You, Mr. Agüero, seem to be just as much of a racist as the Anglos of whom you speak. You do have some valid reasons to present your gripes to people, and I also want to stop mistreatment of persons of any race.

However, until you are willing to accept people of all races as individual persons with individual personalities, and to admit that everyone has positive points as well as negative ones, then I, as well as others, will continue to gradually tune you out until what valid points you do have will no longer be heard.

Mark Henley  
206 Murdough

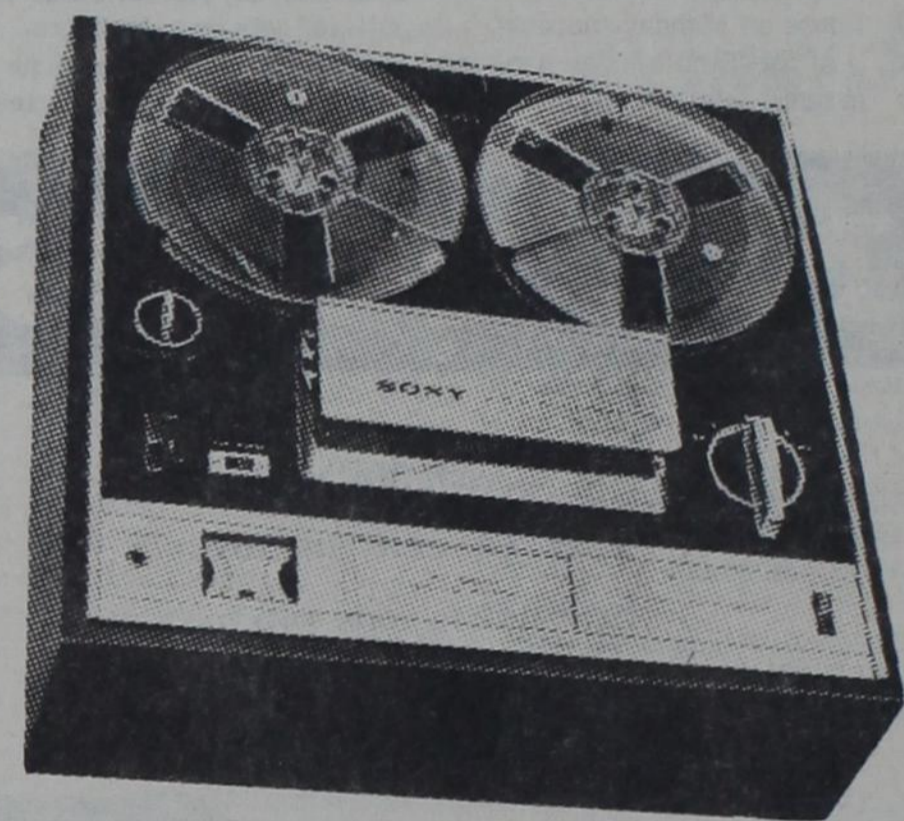
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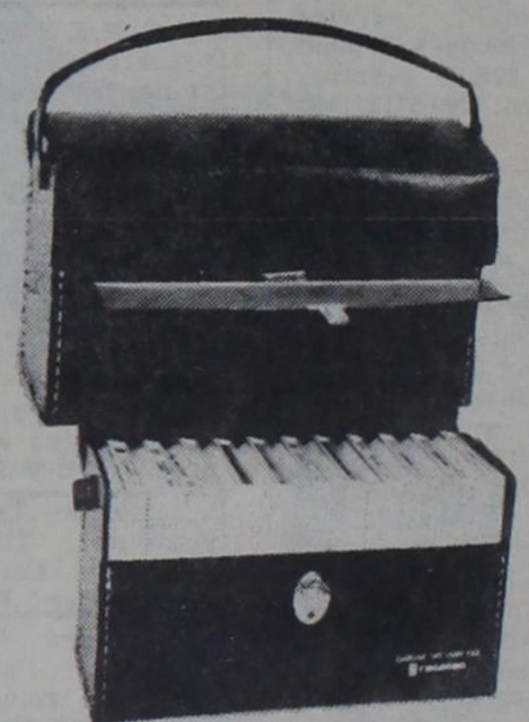
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# Potential jurors that reach jury box amount to only 12 1/2 per cent

The American judicial system is based on trial by jury of one's peers.

In Lubbock only about 12 1/2 per cent of persons called to jury duty actually serve on juries. The other 87 1/2 per cent don't want or aren't allowed to be anyone's peer.

Each week in Lubbock approximately 400 persons are selected at random from the compiled tax rolls to serve on jury duty.

These selected 400 receive a court summons two to three weeks prior to their week of service. Comments from jurors who were serving several weeks back indicated that the emotional reaction to this summons is akin to getting one of Uncle Sam's "greetings."

Jess Foster, deputy sheriff and central jury bailiff, said two to three week period prior to service draws the greatest depletion in the number of potential peers.

Usually 250 persons—over 60 per cent of the 400—disqualify themselves from duty before

they even appear for the first day.

Some don't qualify for jury duty for various reasons—age, citizenship, literacy, felony convictions, previous jury service and character.

Most however qualify but exempt themselves for reasons ranging from business commitments to pregnancy. Lawyers, teachers, nurses, doctors, preachers and mothers with small children and a number of others will automatically be dropped on their request.

Foster said generally he and the judge who is charged with a jury panel are also very liberal with exemptions.

Bill Shavor, a Lubbock district judge, notes with pleasure that a few persons are willing to waive probable exemptions. Apparently this occurrence is relatively rare.

The remainder of the called jurors report to the Central Jury Room in the County Court House on Monday morning.

At this time a judge explains in more detail the qualifications

and exemptions which are listed briefly on the summons. After the explanation, 50 or more potential peers find they too are exempt and depart the Central Jury Room. Thus 75 per cent of those originally called for jury duty either can't or don't want to be anyone's peer.

The remaining 100 are sworn in. They become the central jury pool to serve for one week Monday through Friday, unless they happen to be selected for a trial like the Manson affair in California.

Jurors for trials in district, county and justice of the peace courts will be selected from the remaining 100.

However, of these 100 only approximately 50 will actually be someone's peer in court—actually selected for a jury. In the end, 12 1/2 per cent of the original 400 will actually see the inside of the jury room.

Usually each person is assigned to a jury panel once each day of service, that is, until he gets on a jury.

From this jury panel a jury for a particular trial is selected.

The panel is assembled and sent to the court room where the trial is to be conducted.

Each attorney in a case is provided with an information sheet on each member of the panel. As part of the panel each potential juror is questioned by the attorney's representing each side of a case.

In the examination, called voir dire, the attorneys attempt to determine which persons are unsuitable for the jury in their particular case.

It is at this point that the last 50 potential peers are eliminated.

The attorneys have two options in disqualifying potential jurors. First, they may request that the judge disqualify a person for cause. This is usually done when an individual admits that he could not render a fair, impartial decision in the case based on the evidence as presented.

The reasons for this sort of disqualification usually are that the person has a knowledge of the case or has a personal feeling about the type of case which would force him to give one of the parties an advantage over the other.

Such bias must be proved to the satisfaction of the judge. Such knowledge or connections may be considered negligible, if the person says that despite his prior knowledge he can still be unbiased.

A prominent local attorney who has dealt on both sides of criminal and civil cases said this kind of disqualification presents problems to trial lawyers. The main problem he said was that most persons don't realize their subconscious bias and those who do realize

them aren't willing to admit they are bias.

He said a good trial lawyer will not ask the stock question "can you give a completely impartial and fair decision based on the evidence in this case?" He said, "very, very few people are willing to openly admit that they might be prejudiced or that they might not be able to make a fair decision. 'This sort of question would be asking a person to admit a fault in his own character."

"A good attorney asks questions like, 'do you think with your experience you could give both sides a fair shake?'" he said. "These simplified questions allow a person to admit possible bias without actually saying in so many words, 'I am bias.'"

There are few cause disqualifications—one or two out of a jury panel of 30 persons. A few types of cases, capital

punishment cases for example, prove an exception because of the public attitude toward the death penalty.

The second form of attorney disqualification, called preemptory challenge, offers a more open ended means of eliminating peers. By this means, each attorney can scratch the names of potential juror without giving any reason.

The number that can be disqualified by pre-empts varies with the type of case. Generally three is the minimum in minor cases which call for six-man juries. The maximum is usually 10 in serious criminal cases which call for 12-man juries.

Each attorney is allowed about 20 minutes in most cases to decide who he will scratch. He combines the information gained in voir dire questioning and his own knowledge of human nature and psychology

to decide who he doesn't want on the jury in this case.

The attorney is trying with his pre-empts to get individuals on the jury who are at least impartial, at best, favorable to his side of the case and, most of all, to eliminate those who would be favorable to the other side.

The attorney we talked with said through the process a jury usually comes out more or less impartial, because each side has scratched the biased individuals.

He also said, each lawyer has some of his own special ideas on who he wants and doesn't want on a jury.

Most of the pre-empt challenges are based on pure common sense. For example, a defense council handling a shop-lifting case is not going to want store owners on the jury. He particularly will not want the discount store managers who

are constantly having to deal with shop-lifters.

Likewise in the traffic case the prosecutor isn't going to want someone on the jury who has had a half dozen tickets and had his license revoked.

Some attorneys have somewhat odder rules. We were told a prosecutor in Dallas applies what he calls the rule of "p" to potential jurors.

He does not want anyone on his juries whose profession begins with the letter "P"—painter, professor, physician, preacher, etc.

One attorney said one of the key things every attorney is looking for in the jury panel is the man who will lead against him. This sort of person will be scratched first.

He said, the process he used was to first put on his list the individuals he knows he must cut and the individuals he must not cut. The rest fall into the what he calls the questionable category.

## UT prof aids government atlas

AUSTIN (AP)—A University of Texas historian had a major hand in the compilation of the newly-published "The National Atlas of the United States of America", the first ever produced by the U.S. government.

Prof William H. Goetzmann, Pulitzer Prize-winner historian, was chief historical consultant to the "National Atlas," which has just been issued by the U.S. Geological Survey of the Department of the Interior.

The colorful map-laden volume—weighing 15 pounds, costing \$100 per copy, and containing 335 pages of maps

and an index of 41,000 entries—depicts in cartographic format "the principle characteristics of the country, including its physical features, historical evolution, economic activities, socio-cultural conditions, administrative subdivisions and place in world affairs."

Goetzmann devised and supervised the creation of 23 pages of maps in the important segment of the atlas devoted to history.

The history maps, said Goetzmann, "represent a lot of hard, grubby research and are the digest of a great deal of information."

"Their main purpose is to indicate the scope, nature and location of certain kinds of activities historically important to the American people," he said.

Numerous topics are depicted in the history maps—prehistoric sites and cultural complexes, pre-and post-1550 voyages, Indian tribes, ex-

plorations and settlements from before 1670 to 1890, territorial growth, battle sites and landmarks, Arctic and Antarctic geographic expeditions, and world geographic expeditions from the U.S.

"The jury usually ends up being people from both attorney's questionable list," he said.

He also said trial lawyers soon learn, if they are going to be any good, who to scratch. "You rarely see the attorneys on both side scratch the same man."

So in the end, 50 out of 400 persons get to be jurors—12.5 per cent. And although it sounds incredible, those 50 individuals are as close to being the peers of the litigants as any system could hope to find.

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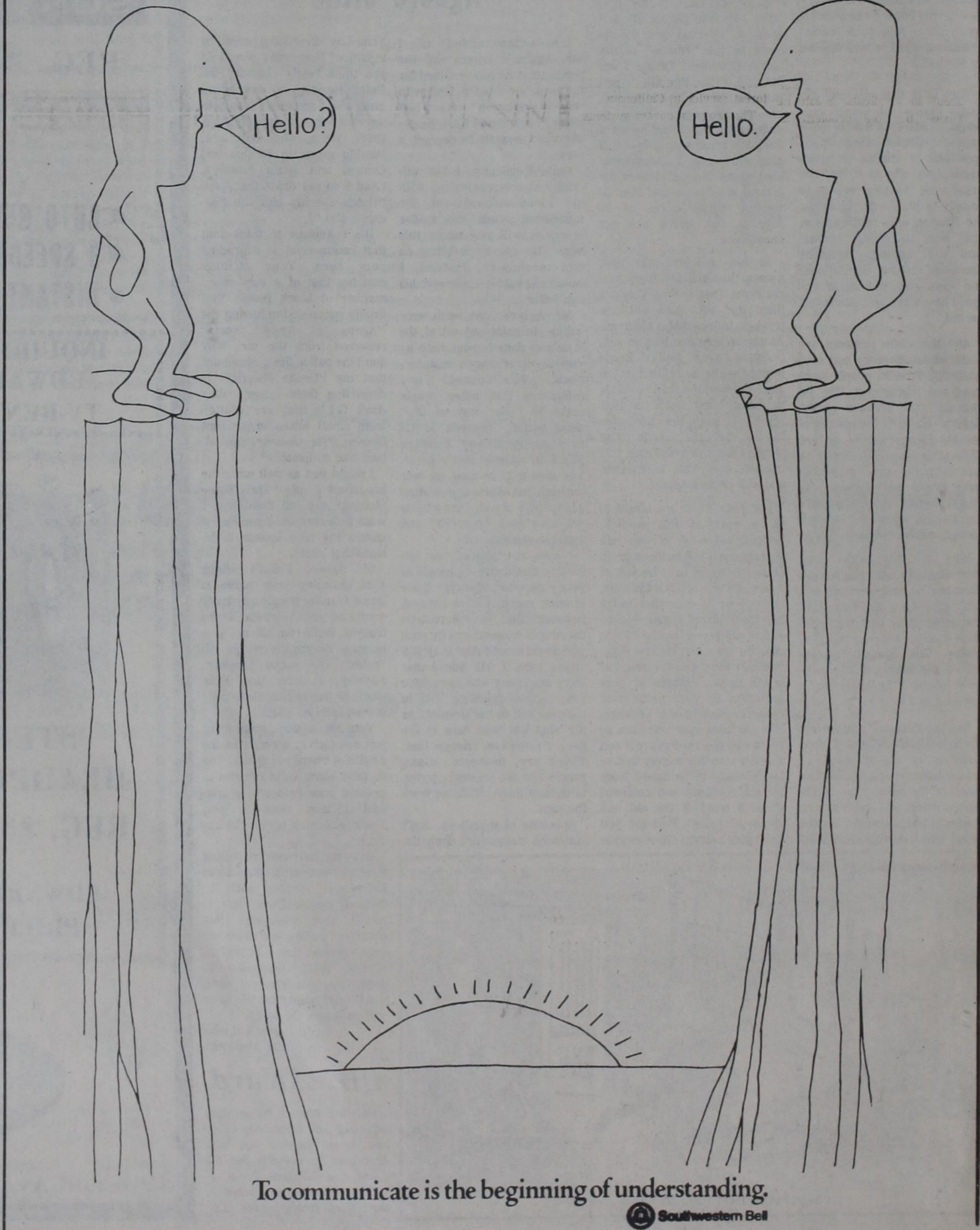
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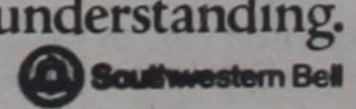
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To communicate is the beginning of understanding.



Lubbockites turn liars for Tech

Law students learn court tactics

Lubbock area residents—who might make champion members of the Burlington Liar's Club—are helping Tech third-year law students work out the bugs of their courtroom tactics and techniques.

The students get specific criticism also from their mentor, Prof. Murl A. Larkin, occasionally from Law School Dean Richard B. Amades, serving as an observer, and from a roomful of peers.

There are no rehearsals, and that is part of the course value.

"The student lawyers can't know how witnesses will answer questions because the witnesses, themselves, don't know for sure. This keeps the students on their toes," Larkin said.

The student lawyers, who work in two-man teams, not only cannot predict reactions of actor-witnesses, they also have to contend with their fellow students.

All unassigned students in the class serve as opposing counsel with the right to object whenever they can find legal ground to stand on, said Larkin.

"And they do," he said. The "Trials"—which are really

segments of a trial—are scheduled to last 50 minutes; and opposing counsel objections sometimes have to be curtailed for lack of time.

Judges treat the practicing students with the severity they might expect in court. At the end of a session, the judge may rule in favor either of the two-man team presenting the case or for the opposing counsel.

Criticism then begins in earnest with Prof. Larkin, the judge and sometimes Dean Amades advising students of errors or weaknesses in performance.

"That is a tough 50 minutes," admitted one student lawyer, "but I'd rather go through it in school than in practice."

Willingly, the students in a course on trial advocacy submit to sharp criticism from retired judges who reprimand them from long experiences or presiding judges who volunteer their time.

Lubbock attorneys also help in some classroom sessions by demonstrating how to handle especially difficult portions of a trial.

The course supplements other work in trial theory, Larkin explained, and is one of the Law School's most popular courses.

The practice students get starts with a textbook case which might involve litigation arising out of a traffic accident, bad check charge or similar case.

Witnesses are chosen from "outsiders"—anyone the law students might happen to know and invite to help. The citizen witness, who agrees to play a role in the case, is given a factual outline of everything that is relevant to the case before he comes to the Law School courtroom.

As a result, Burton Merriweather, who might be accused of passing a worthless check at a supermarket, might really be John Smith, respected Lubbock merchant whose financial affairs are in meticulous order.

When called to the witness stand, however, John Smith becomes Burton Merriweather.

Lab doubles for students

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Incarnate Word College thinks it has a solution to the problem of mothers with small children who would like to go to college this summer: bring them along.

Incarnate Word announced an on-campus nursery school which will be open each morning this summer for children of college-bound parents.

A spokesman said the nursery school is part of the home economics department, serving as a demonstration school in early childhood development. A modestly priced babysitting service for one student provides a three-credit course for another.

The program has been nicknamed "Operation Papoose" by some campus wags.



Law students go to court

Third-year Tech law students "on trial" are Claude W. Harland, front center, and William N. Weems Jr., front right. Others aiding them in testing their tactics are, left to right

rear, Prof. Murl A. Larkin, Tech Librarian, Ray C. Janeway, posing as a witness, and Judge Robert Bean, recently retired from the 140th District Court.

Schuster predicts routine weed control

LUBBOCK (AP)—Control of weeds and brush which now choke Texas rangelands in time will prove so routine it will be "just like mending fences," says an expert.

Dr. Joseph L. Schuster, director of the Brush and Weed Control Research Project at Texas Tech, made the prediction in reviewing more than 44 research projects of the past year.

"Some leads are beginning to pay off," he said. "We're not about to eradicate brush in Texas, but the problem is beginning to look solvable—and that is progress."

Capitol flag

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—The first United States flag sent out from the office of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., is now flying over Lowell Junior High School here.

He made it clear that no one process will solve the problem, and researchers are looking at all possibilities to find the right combination of processes to match land and brush conditions.

Brush control research at Tech-supported by state funds—involves the faculty in five departments. In addition, the past year's studies have included faculty at Abilene Christian College and cooperative work with the forest service in California.

The program covers systems for chemical, mechanical and biological control of brush and weeds. Extensive tests have been made in control by fire and insects. Studies have dealt with brush and wildlife relationships, with the effect of soil conditions on growth and control of brush, with the protection of cleared rangeland, and even with the highly promising use of mesquite as a

source of high protein food for animals.

Mesquite is a principal brush offender. Even its growth cycle thwarts control. One tree may have all ages of flowers plus seed pods so that a likely effect

of a chemical control is to kill the big tree only to have shoots crop up immediately afterward. One new approach under study is to use chemicals to synchronize all the growth stages so that a kill is really a kill.

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**APRIL 9**

# German production—'The Day of Judgment'

Play set for six-day run

Language students fill roles



JAN WERNER, as the Innkeeper, left, and Hans Combee, the gendarm, cast an admiring eye on Leni, the waitress, played by Gail Lester, in a scene from "The Day of Judgment."

"The Day of Judgment," Odon von Horvath's dramatic play about man's responsibility for his own decisions, will be presented by Tech's German Theater as the group's major production of the spring semester.

Six performances are scheduled, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at 3 p.m. Sunday and at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Qualia Room of the university's Foreign Languages and Mathematics Building.

Tickets, at \$1.50 each, will be available at the door or may be reserved by calling 742-4264.

The von Horvath drama, presented entirely in German by students in advanced language classes, is directed by Prof. Theodor W. Alexander, assisted by student director Sharon Short of Amarillo, who also plays a major supporting role.

A contemporary drama, the action of the play centers around the guilt or innocence of a railroad stationmaster, Thomas Hudetz, whose alleged dereliction of duty causes a train collision resulting in the deaths of 18 persons, including the two engineers.

Graduate student David Coward of Wichita Falls portrays the handsome Hudetz whose attraction for Anna, the innkeeper's daughter, sets in motion a chain of events leading to the tragic accident. A veteran of Tech's German Theater, Coward has appeared in several previous productions, among them Boll's "One Swallow

Earth," Durrenmatt's "The Visit," and Frisch's "The Firebugs."

Christine Dolata of Lubbock, who was seen in last year's performance of Bertolt Brecht's "The Good Woman of Setzuan," will play the vivacious and self-willed Anna.

In supporting roles are Miss Short as Frau Hudetz, wife of the stationmaster; Gerald Okerson of Amarillo as her brother Alfons, the storekeeper; Jan Werner of Amarillo as the Innkeeper, and Ellen Fuller of San Angelo as Frau Leimgruber, the village gossip.

Benno Engel Jr. of Luckenbach plays Ferdinand, Anna's fiance who works in another village, and Gail Lester of Garland portrays Leni, the waitress at the Wild Man Inn.

Others in the cast are John Archer of Abilene as the woodsman, Randy Surratt of Lubbock as the salesman, Hans Combee of Eindhoven, The Netherlands, as the gendarm, Gary Rouse of Lubbock as the railroad foreman, Michael Figg of Richardson as the district attorney, Randy Mathews of Hampton, Va., as the constable, Barry Jones of Horseheads, N.Y. as the detective, Ronald Clark of Lubbock as the railroad worker, and Tim Bowie of Lubbock as Pokorny, one of the engineers killed in the train wreck.



CHRISTINE DOLATA and David Coward as Hudetz, the stationmaster, in a dramatic scene from "The Day of Judgment"

## Agronomy students to study Yellowhouse Canyon project

The National Science Foundation, the city of Lubbock, and a group of enterprising agronomy students at Tech are joining forces to have a look at the city's future.

The students, headed by Alex F. Sears, an honor student from San Angelo, are interested in the potential water quality of a series of recreational lakes proposed for a part of Yellowhouse Canyon which runs through Lubbock.

The city, following the May, 1970, tornado, passed a bond issue authorizing initial planning and feasibility studies of the lakes.

The students proposed to the National Science Foundation that a study should be made of the water quality prospects, and the NSF has awarded them \$8,780 to find out what the prospects might be.

The proposal was submitted through the NSF Student-Originated Studies Program. This program was established to encourage college students to express productively their concern for the American environment and to provide support for students who demonstrate a readiness to

assume increased responsibility for their own educational development.

A second Tech proposal won honorable mention from the Foundation. The NSF said a park-use investigation proposal submitted by students of psychology and park administration was judged in the upper half of those submitted.

The group, headed by Retha Ketner, junior psychology major from Midland, was encouraged to use the NSF recommendation to get funding at the state level as the proposal had "been found to be well worth the support requested."

The Ketner group proposed to investigate the present Lubbock Park System and who uses which facilities for what purposes at what times. The study was proposed as research important to the city's bond issue which provides \$4.6 million for future park development.

The agronomists, in their water quality study, will investigate the quality of the runoff water which would flow into the proposed Yellowhouse Canyon lakes, estimate the rate of accumulation of nutrients —

important to a healthy water condition — as a function of rainfall intensity and duration, and determine the concentration of dissolved and absorbed mercury which might affect the lake water quality.

"For both aesthetic and financial reasons," Sears said, "there is a great deal of concern over the water quality of these proposed lakes."

He said that during runoff periods, samples will be collected at regular intervals from about 25 selected stations in the proposed area of the lakes. Rainfall intensity and duration will be measured at the same time intervals with rain gauges located at each sampling station.

Results will be compared with federal water quality standards, Sears said.

The students are preparing this semester for the study which will take place during the summer.

Dr. George O. Elle is faculty sponsor for the project. Sears is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Lemley, Box 168, San Angelo. Miss Ketner is the daughter of Coughran Ketner, 2204 Ward, Midland.

"The Day of Judgment" was first produced in 1937 in the German Theater in Mahrtsch-Ostrau, Czechoslovakia. Much of its popular appeal is attributed to the conciseness and sureness with which von Horvath depicts the personalities of his characters, their strengths as well as their weaknesses, and the universal truths represented by their very human behavior.

Sets and costumes of the Tech version of the play were designed to represent, as authentically as possible, the mood, time and place of the original production.

## Continuing Courses offered

Want to gain three hours of college credit in 45 days? If so, the Division of Continuing Education at Tech will be glad to help.

Offering an opportunity to take college courses without having to be on campus is the work of the division.

"Our organization," said Charles Williams, assistant director "offers college level extension courses and correspondence work to both high school and college students. The extension classes are offered to anyone who desires them, student or non-student."

Approximately 8,500 high school students and 3,400 college students are enrolled in the program at this time.

"Many of the correspondent students are servicemen," Williams said. "Our office makes it possible for them to further their education when class attendance would be impossible."

The division also sponsors extension courses—classes taught by Tech professors who fly to a convenient center where the number of interested per-

sons justifies a class. Classes of this nature are now being held in areas around the South Plains in both graduate and undergraduate work.

When Williams is contacted by interested individuals, in large enough numbers to defray the cost of the classes, he contacts the department head for the desired course. The department head in turn provides a professor to teach the class.

In the fall a list will be prepared of courses which can be taught under the extension program to let the area towns know what can be offered, and if enough people are interested, classes will be started.

"The service here is growing strongly," said Williams. "There is no limit to the number of students who may take either correspondence courses or extension courses."

The division offers 83 correspondence courses in college work. Courses may be taken for either credit or non-credit, said Williams, and the credit is transferrable to any institution.

"A student studying through

Tech," said Williams, "may do 18 semester hours of his work for a bachelor's degree through correspondence courses, although no more than six hours are allowed during a 12 month period when the student is enrolled for resident work."

With the approval of the student's dean, he may enroll for a correspondence course at any time during the year.

Among the benefits of learning by correspondence is the fact that a three semester hour course may be completed in as little as 45 days or as long as a

year. A two hour course may be completed in 30 days.

The enrollment fee for correspondence courses is \$15 per semester hour or \$45 for a three hour course. Fees are payable at the time application is made for the course.

The Division of Continuing Education is entirely self-supporting. The monies received from the fees students pay to take the courses support the operation.

Persons interested in learning more about the work which is offered should contact Williams.

## Ad art major wins award

Stewart Neff, senior advertising art student at Tech, has received a major design award in a student competition sponsored by the Dallas-Fort Worth Society of Visual Communication.

His work was selected from among entries representing student work in the Southwestern United States.

The subject of Neff's award-winning entry was related to the

poetic peeling of a potato. His work was an experimental publication produced in a type and design class.

Neff was honored at the annual banquet of the society, and his design production was exhibited with the national professional exhibit currently being held at the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas.

Neff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lee Neff of (913 North Alameda) Carlsbad, N.M.

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# The Movie Scene

BY BILL KERNS

In regards to **THE SHOOTING**, exploitation is still the name of the game. In the first place, the producers emphasize that the film was written by Adrien Joyce and stars Jack Nicholson, both of whom have been nominated for academy awards for their work in the recently released "Five Easy Pieces." What they fail to mention is that "The Shooting" was filmed in 1964, a time when Nicholson and Miss Joyce were only beginning to develop their talents, and has since been shown only to the European market.

Nicholson has what can be termed an "important bit part" but he is definitely not the star.

In fact, he only ranked fourth billing in the film's credits. Now we are faced with the catchline: "Violent. Sadistic. Merciless." Honestly, how violent, sadistic, and merciless can you get in a G-rated western? The catchline should have read: "Amateurish. Idiomatic. Boring." Warren Oates, who later (emphasis on the word "later") gave praise-worthy performances in "The Wild Bunch" and "Barquero," stars in "The Shooting", but fares only a little better than the rest of the cast. The film also stars Will Hutchins as Oates' young sidekick, a cowpoke who looks about as tough as Woody Allen and whose acting will not, shall we

say, win him world-wide fame. But then again, he was hindered from the start by the script itself. For example: when Nicholson sneers, "I told you to leave that saddle alone," Hutchins is forced to come back with the extremely suspenseful line: "I don't give a curly-haired, Yellow-bearded, double-dog damn if you did." Just reeks of drama, doesn't it? I could hardly wait for Hutchins to get killed—and he was supposed to be the good guy!!

Then there is Millie Perkins, the instigator of the desert manhunt. She has only one thing on her mind: a vendetta with the man who killed her child. However, even though filled with bitterness and hatred, she still finds time to say "please" and "thank you" more times than Kim Darby did in "True Grit."

Nicholson's character is so stereotyped (a cold-blooded bounty killer who wears a black hat and finds enjoyment in inflicting pain on small animals) that it's not even worth discussing. That goes double for his acting.

The film is a farce. There is not one exceptional piece of camera work, the dialogue is stilted throughout, the directing is the worst I've seen in years, and the film drags for what seems like eternities. It's just another "shoot-em-up" with the final death toll including three horses, a bluejay, a jackrabbit, about a half dozen cowboys, and an entire audience.

I must admit, however, that the producers showed some intelligence by issuing the catchline: "Unequaled Climax, which we urge you not to reveal." This "climax" is so ridiculously out of place (and yet predictable, too) that urging the public not to talk about it was the smartest thing these producers (one of which is Nicholson himself) could have done.

**FILM FACTS:** "The Shooting," Stars Warren Oates, Will Hutchins, Millie Perkins, and Jack Nicholson. Produced by Monte Helleman and Jack Nicholson. Directed by Monte Helleman. Written by Adrien Joyce. Photographed by Gregory Sandor. Music by Richard Markowitz.



LINDA GILLIAM

## Rose Princess chosen for frat

Beta Upsilon Chapter of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi has chosen Linda Gilliam as Rose Princess for the month of March.

Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thomas, who live in Lubbock, and the wife of Bruce A. Gilliam, who is also from Lubbock. Linda is a graduate of Christ the King High School and is a senior at Tech, majoring in clothing and textiles.

Linda will compete for Rose Queen in April at the annual Rose Formal of Beta Upsilon Chapter.

## Registrar's office moves

The Office of the Registrar at Tech has moved from the Administration Building to ground floor offices in the west wing of West Hall. The move was completed Saturday and the new offices were opened for business Monday.

# Institutes to help minority students

A special institute free to minority group students who want to enter the profession of law will be offered during the 1971 summer at Texas Tech University.

Deadline for applying for the institute is April 1. Applications may be obtained through the Texas Tech University School of Law by calling or writing to Assistant Dean C. Tom Reese. Dr. Reese explained that there will be seven CLEO Summer Institutes conducted in the United States this summer.

The purpose, Reese said, is to discover among Mexican-American and Negro students potentially successful law students. Because of its location, the Texas Tech Law School program is expected, Reese said, to attract its largest enrollment from Mexican-American students. He emphasized, however, that the institute is open to all minority groups.

Those who complete the six-week institute successfully will gain admission to an accredited law school.

The Law School Admission Test usually used to predict a student's potential for success in law school, Reese said, is not always a satisfactory measuring instrument for

students from minority groups because its basic design expects an Anglo-American background.

To apply for the institute, students should have a bachelor's degree or expect to receive the degree this spring, Reese said.

The program, which has the support of the Ford Foundation and the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, is totally free to the students.

Room and board, books and supplies and travel expenses are paid by CLEO.

"In addition," Reese said, "we hope to assist those successfully completing the institute to find what financial assistance might be necessary for them to go on to law school. In accepting applications CLEO considers the financial ability of the student to pursue three years of law school as well as his academic potential."

"The legal profession is interested," he said, "in encouraging minority group persons to enter the law profession." He explained that only about 1 per cent of the profession nationally now comes from minority groups.

"These minority groups must be integrated into the profession," said Reese, "in order to solve a lot of the social problems that exist in this country today."

## Raider Roundup

**SIGMA DELTA CHI**  
The final selection of honorees for the special edition will be made at the meeting Wed. at 8 p.m. in Journalism room 208.

**A.I.C.H.E.**  
The monthly meeting of the Tech chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Chemical Engineering Building. Coach Jim Carlen's Documentary of Southwest Conference Football Highlights will be given and new chapter officers will be elected.

**ADVISORY COUNCIL**  
The Advisory Council will have a short meeting following the senate meeting Thursday night.

**FRATERNITY RELATIONS COUNCIL**  
The Fraternity Relations Council will

meet Wed. at 8:30 p.m. in the Sigma Kappa Lodge. Greek Week will be discussed.

**JUNIOR COUNCIL**  
The Junior Council will meet today at 8:30 p.m. in the Blue Room.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION**  
A Luncheon will be Tue. at noon in the Baptist Student Union. The speaker will be Charles Roselle, national director of Southern Baptist Student work. Cost will be 50 cents.

**CHESS CLUB**  
The University Chess Club will sponsor a Lubbock Spring Open Chess Tournament April 3 and 4. Registration is in the cafeteria of the University Center Sat. 8 to 9 a.m. All students, faculty and non-students are invited to participate.

## Tech chamber orchestra to feature soloist Barber

The Texas Tech Chamber Orchestra, with Paul Ellsworth conducting and Dr. James

Barber as soloist, will present a concert of romantic music at 8:15 p.m. Friday at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

## Enrollment up at St. Edwards

AUSTIN (AP)—Enrollment at St. Edwards University topped the 1,100 mark this spring, an increase of 100 students over the fall semester and a record high for the Austin university.

Dr. Barber will be heard in performances of "The Lark Ascending," by Ralph Vaughn-Williams, and Antonin Dvorak's "Romance, Op. 11," accompanied by the orchestra and the Faculty Woodwind Quintet. Dr. Barber is chairman of the string division in the university's Department of Music.

Members of the quintet are James Walker, flute; Orlan Thomas, oboe; Keith McCarty, clarinet; Anthony Brittin, horn, and Richard Meek, bassoon.

The orchestra will perform "Serenade, Op. 20," by Edward Elgar and "Simple Symphony" by Benjamin Britten.

The concert will be open to the public at no charge.

## Dallas' black high schools report dropout decrease

DALLAS (AP)—Three predominantly black high schools in Dallas-Lincoln, Pinkston and Franklin Roosevelt—are reporting a significant decrease in pupil dropouts this year as compared with the 1969-70 school year.

On the other hand, predominantly white Sunset High recorded the highest dropout rate during the fall semester with 107 pupils leaving school.

## Stock acquired

AUSTIN (AP)—Tracer Computing Corp. has agreed to acquire, for stock, Bresnahan Data Center, Inc. and Applied Data Sciences, Inc., both of Chicago. They are wholly-owned subsidiaries of Bresnahan Computer Corp., which is engaged in computer leasing and manufacturing control system software.

The statistics are from documents filed by the Dallas Independent School District in answer to a pending federal court integration suit.

School officials credit new community guidance centers located in many black schools with helping to lower the dropout figure. About 600 Anglo high school pupils, 250 blacks and 70 Mexican-Americans left classes during the fall semester.



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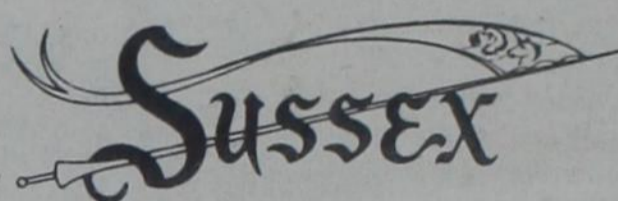
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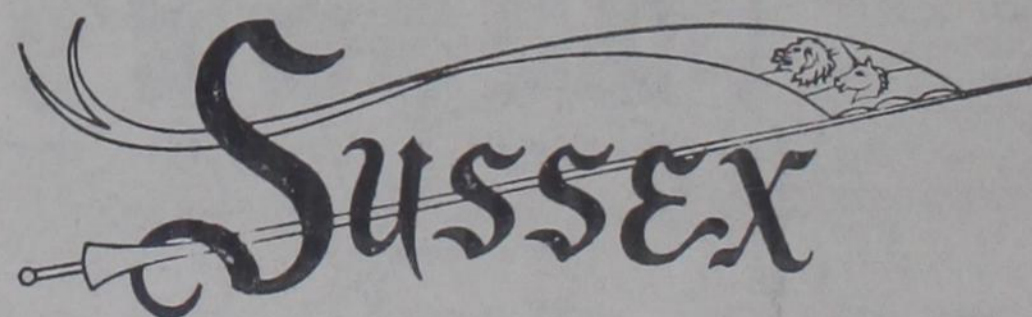
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## Raider golf team meets SMU here; track, tennis on road

The Tech golf team will take to the links Wednesday against the third place SMU Mustangs at Lubbock Country Club.

Coach Butch Mitchell's crew has a 9 1/2-2 1/2 Southwest Conference standing after an impressive road trip last week. The linksters defeated Rice 5 1/2- 1/2 and then downed the Aggies 4-2.

The Raiders entries will include Jim Whitteker, Stan Wilmon, Steve Thompson, and Hal Schauer. Whitteker and Wilmon will team up in the doubles against the Ponies, and Thompson and Schauer will comprise the second doubles team.

FOLLOWING the Mustang match the Raiders will take Thursday off before hosting the TCU Horned Frogs Friday in further action.

The conference championship race is a tight battle between three or four teams having a good shot at the championship throne, which was left empty when the defending Texas Longhorns decided to pull out of the league in golf competition.

Following the Raiders in the flag chase are Texas A&M, SMU, Arkansas, TCU, Rice, and Baylor.

### Senate bill lauds Carlen

AUSTIN (Special) — Senator H. J. "Doc" Blanchard introduced a Senate Resolution in Austin acknowledging the presence of Jim Carlen, "Coach of the Year".

Senator Blanchard lauded Coach Carlen for his sense of urgency in directing young men and young women toward a goal of usefulness in today's society. Blanchard said, "Jim Carlen has by precept and example acquired many staunch advocates who appreciate and respect him for not only his coaching ability, but for his fine Christian witness."

His three basic rules for an athlete "go to class", "go to church", and "avoid liquor and cigarettes" have met with approval from many of the young men of Texas as evidenced by his success in the recruitment of outstanding athletes from the State of Texas and the Nation."

IN OTHER spring sports the Tech tracksters will be in Abilene today for a triangular meet against Brigham Young and Abilene Christian.

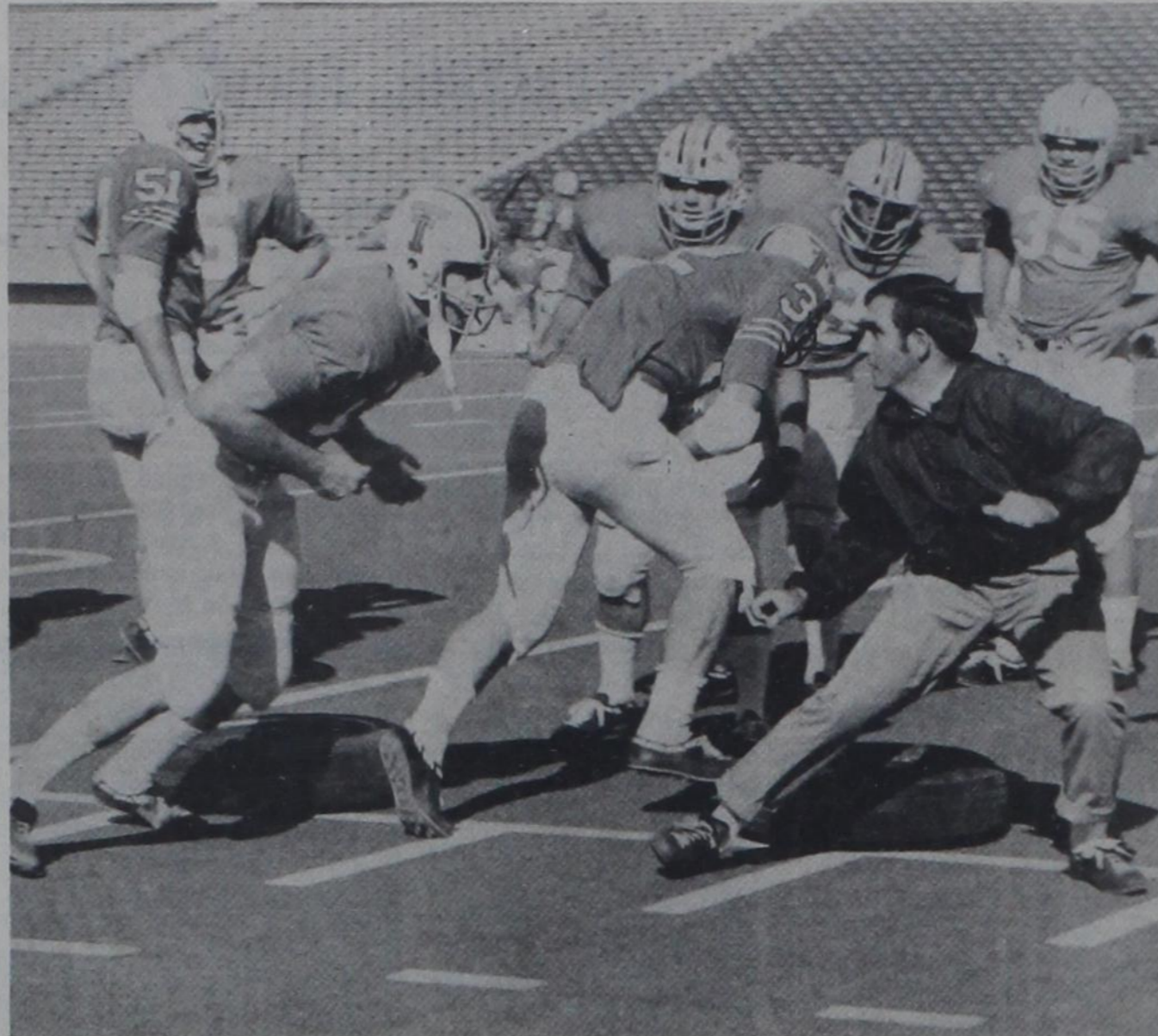
The only trouble spots for the track team are the injuries to long jumper Ken Ford and polevaulter Bob Corgan.

Following the meet the team will journey to Austin for Friday's action in the Texas relays.

Also in Austin today will be the Tech tennis team as the Raiders open conference play against the Longhorns.

Entered in singles competition will be Robbie Sargent, Joe Ben Whittenburg, Walter Hammerick, Mikey Nye, and James Chisolm.

Sargent and Chisolm will team up in number one doubles and Whittenburg and Hammerick will play in the number two doubles.



UD Photo by Mike Warden

### Er-Hi, Coach!

Reserve quarterback Jerry Reynolds hands off to Doug McCutchen and appears to be squaring off with assistant coach Jim Ragland, but it's all just part of the drills that took place Monday on the Raiders' first day of spring work.

### Sunny skies greet Raiders

## Question marks open spring drills

By BOB BREWSTER  
Sports Editor

Sunny skies, warm weather and hard work greeted 95 Tech footballers Monday at Jones Stadium on the first day of spring practice, and the difference over last year's spring work was already apparent.

The difference is experience. At this time last year the grid hopefuls were undergoing their first practice under Jim Carlen and Carlen was getting his first look-see at them.

But Monday, with no introductions needed, the work began, and the answers to some questions began unfolding.

THE QUESTIONS to be answered before this spring

training is ended on May 1 with the Red-White game hold the clue to next year's Raider success, so says Carlen. The workouts will be held on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 4 p.m. and a game-type scrimmage will be held each Saturday at Jones Stadium.

First and foremost of the problems is the defensive line, which was hurt badly by graduation. Immediate help was brought in when Dan Miller, a defensive end from a California junior college, signed with Tech during recruiting season. Miller is expected to step in, along with middle guard Donald Rives, but the rest of the defensive front is up for grabs.

Milton Hibler, an offensive guard last year, began Mon-

day's workout at defensive tackle and will work there this spring. Sophomore redshirt Mike Henthorne and a crew of freshmen are other candidates for the defensive tackle spots.

DAVIS CORLEY, an end last year, worked at both defensive tackle and end Monday, and will do so until the situation is clarified. Harold Hurst is also back after seeing a lot of action at defensive end last year.

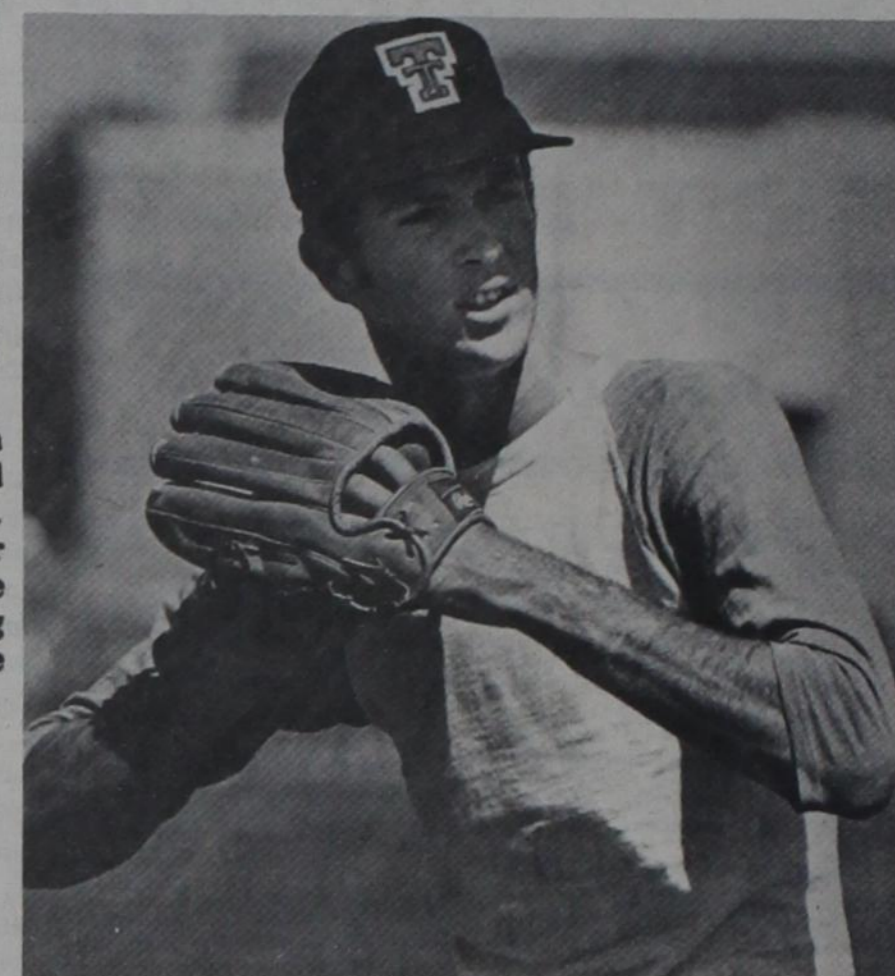
Other questions crop up, but none as troubling as the defensive line. One interesting note will be what to do with the group of sophomores-to-be from the undefeated freshman squad.

It appears several may have a shot at the line, both offensive and defensive, but some of the

best of the newcomers have to battle for backfield spots, where the Raiders are solid.

Quarterbacks Jimmy Carmichael and Joe Barnes must contend with Charley Napper and reserves Jerry Reynolds, while halfback James Mosley must beat out the likes of Doug McCutchen and Miles Langehennig.

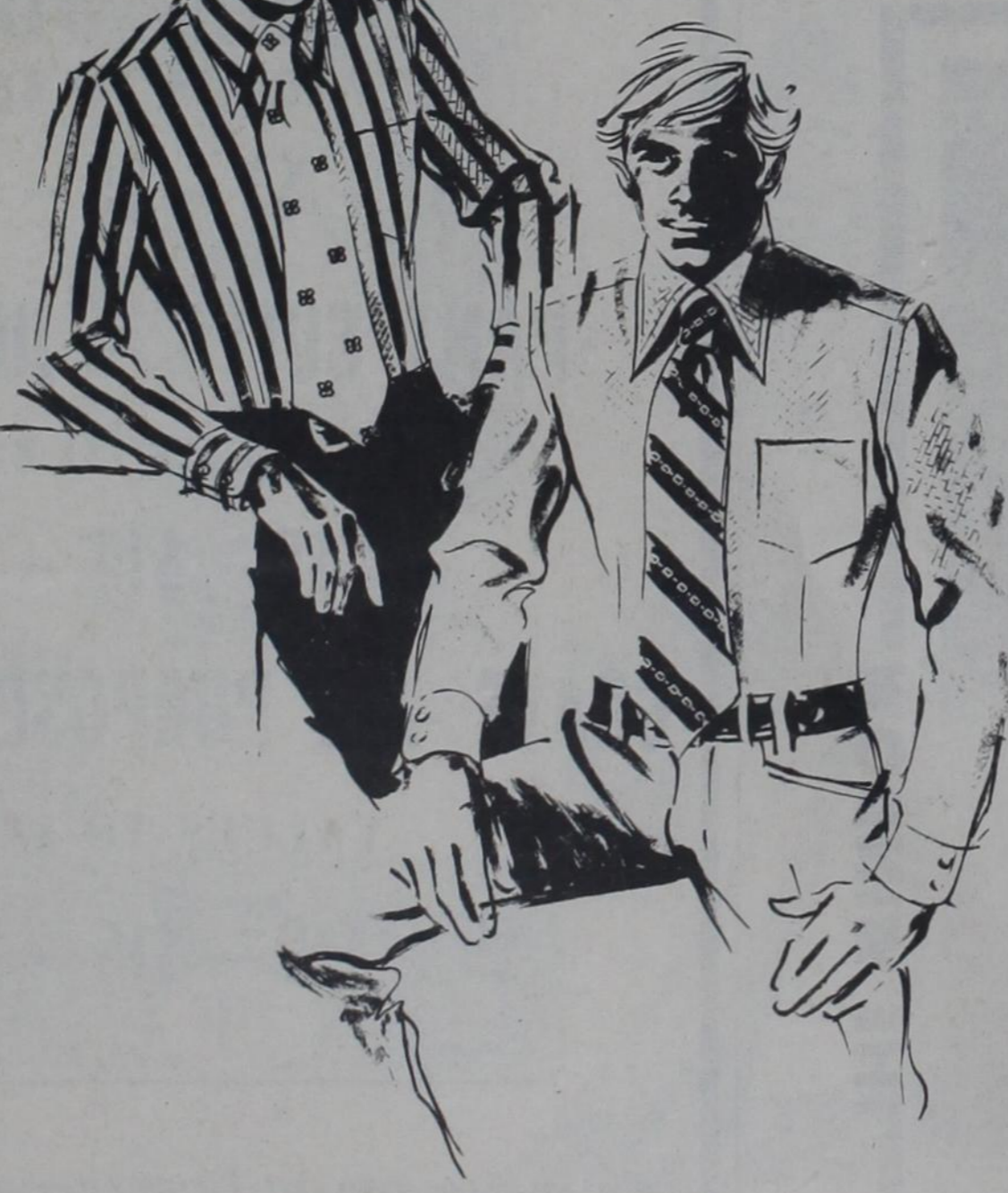
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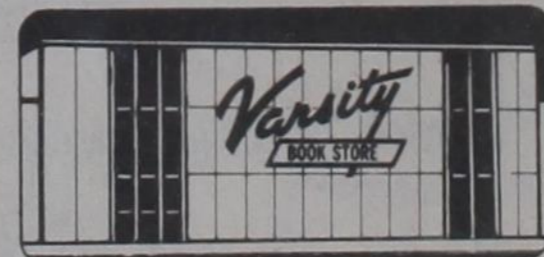
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