

Bass: working toward harmony on City Council

By CHUCK LANEHART
UD Reporter

In 1940, a young Baylor Law School graduate thumbed a ride from Waco to Lubbock and began singing bass for Sanders Funeral Home — at two dollars a burial — to supplement his struggling law practice.

Today, that bass-singing, hitchhiking lawyer is the mayor of Lubbock, Roy Bass.

THE 55-YEAR OLD lawyer won his first political contest April 2, surprising city political observers by beating Jack Baker and Dub Rushing without a runoff election. "It was a surprise to me, too," Bass says modestly.

Modesty and a kind of humorous self-criticism are two of the

hardworking mayor's trademarks. In his campaign, he said facetiously, "One of my reasons for running is to establish conclusively the fact of my insanity." He observed that most of his assets were "right here in this nutshell (pointing to his head); and many of my friends say it's mostly nut."

Though his wit may not equal that of fellow councilman and well-known cartoonist Dirk West, Bass manages to direct City Council meetings in a light, though firm, manner.

"I LOVE HUMOR," he says. "It livens everybody up and it keeps you from getting tired. It's appropriate in so many places." This love for humor may be part of his campaign-promised objective to "work toward harmony on the City Council."

Judging from the new council's first few meetings, Bass seems to be well on the way to accomplishing his objective. At Thursday's meeting for instance, the mayor's suggestion to appoint more minority members to city boards seemed to trigger a rash of supporting comments and several minority nominations from the council.

Another of the mayor's campaign promises was his willingness to provide all citizens an opportunity to be heard. In fact, Bass's listening ability is one of his most obvious attributes.

"I try to listen," he says. "Because when I'm talking, I'm not learning very much."

When hearing citizens' complaints or council members' motions at council meetings, the mayor leans back in his chair, assumes a deceptive "out-to-lunch" expression behind his thick horn rims, and simply listens. He rarely misses what is said.

Also, Bass has proposed holding some council meetings in the evening so more citizens may be given the chance to be heard. If that proposal should prove unworkable, the mayor says he will be at city hall on certain nights to visit with anyone who shows up.

BASS MAINTAINS AN open door to the press as well. After Thursday's meeting, he risked missing a plane to talk to Tech Student Association Vice President for External Affairs Tom

Carr, a University Daily reporter and a Lubbock Avalanche-Journal reporter.

"Generally, I like the media," Bass says. "I feel the council, and the mayor in particular, should make the media's job as easy as possible. And by the same token, the media should not make the council's job difficult by covering matters in an irresponsible manner."

Though Bass's gray templed hair touches his ears and collar and his clothing is often flashy, he is regarded by many as fairly conservative politically. He favors the extension of Indiana Avenue and the widening of University Avenue, two issues which have fired controversy between Tech and city officials. However, the mayor seems willing to compromise such issues and wants to work for better feelings between the city and Tech.

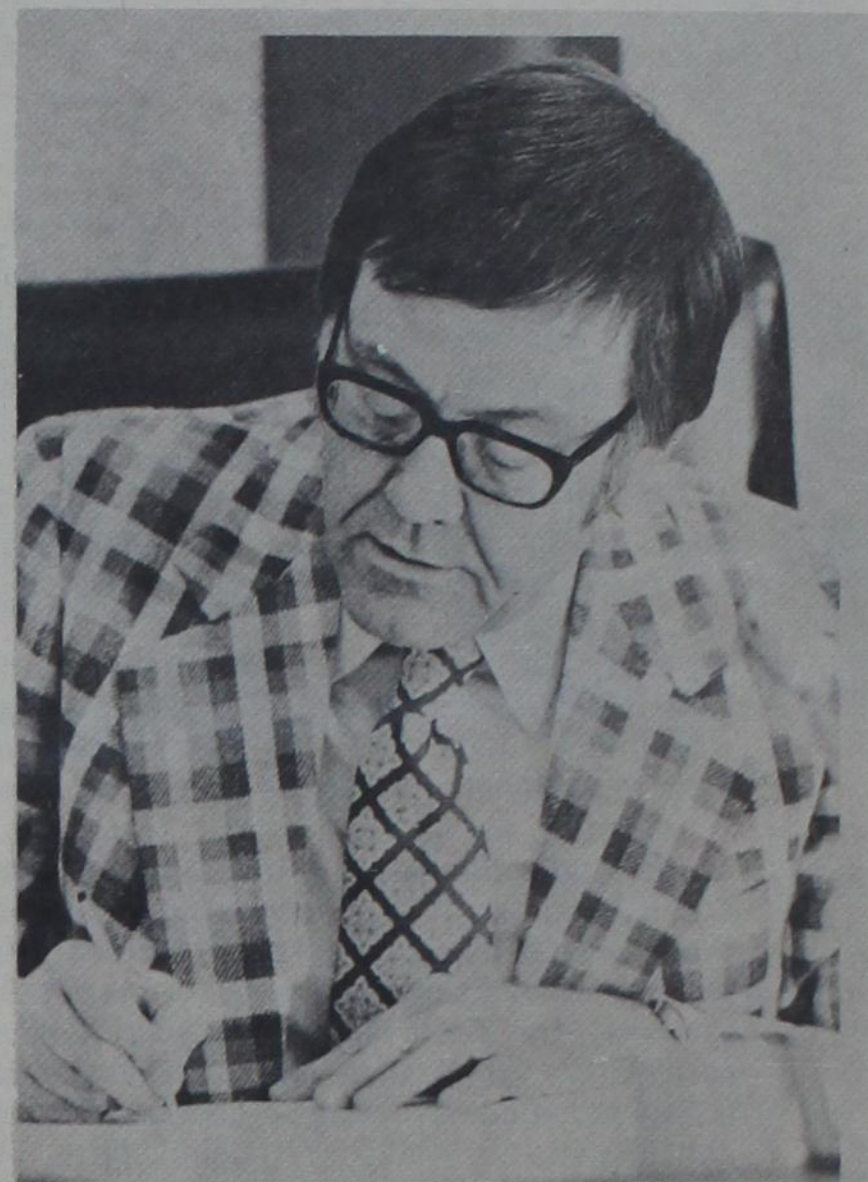
"THOSE WHO FEEL Tech is an island and those who feel Lubbock is full of nothing but hungry money-grabbers are mistaken," he says. "We need to cement the relationship between Tech people and non-Tech people in Lubbock."

One of Bass's motivations is a deep religious faith. His slow, deep drawl and many of his mannerisms remind one of a Baptist preacher. "Religion is an important part of my background and daily experience," he says. "I'm not a pious nor a fully righteous person, but I believe a personal experience with Christianity can be a life transforming thing. It's not to be hidden or bragged about — it's just a fact."

The mayor is active in much church-related work. He is a charter member of the Second Baptist Church and has been a trustee of Baylor University eight of the past nine years.

Another of the new mayor's motivations is a love of Lubbock. "I came here broke in 1940, and I've done fairly well since. I think that if I live here and take something from the town, then I should be obligated to give something back."

BASS SEEMS TO BE a truly dedicated mayor and his design to improve the climate of the City Council appears near fruition. The next two years will see what other accomplishments the bass-singing, hitchhiking lawyer can bring to Lubbock.



... from hitchhiking lawyer to Lubbock's mayor

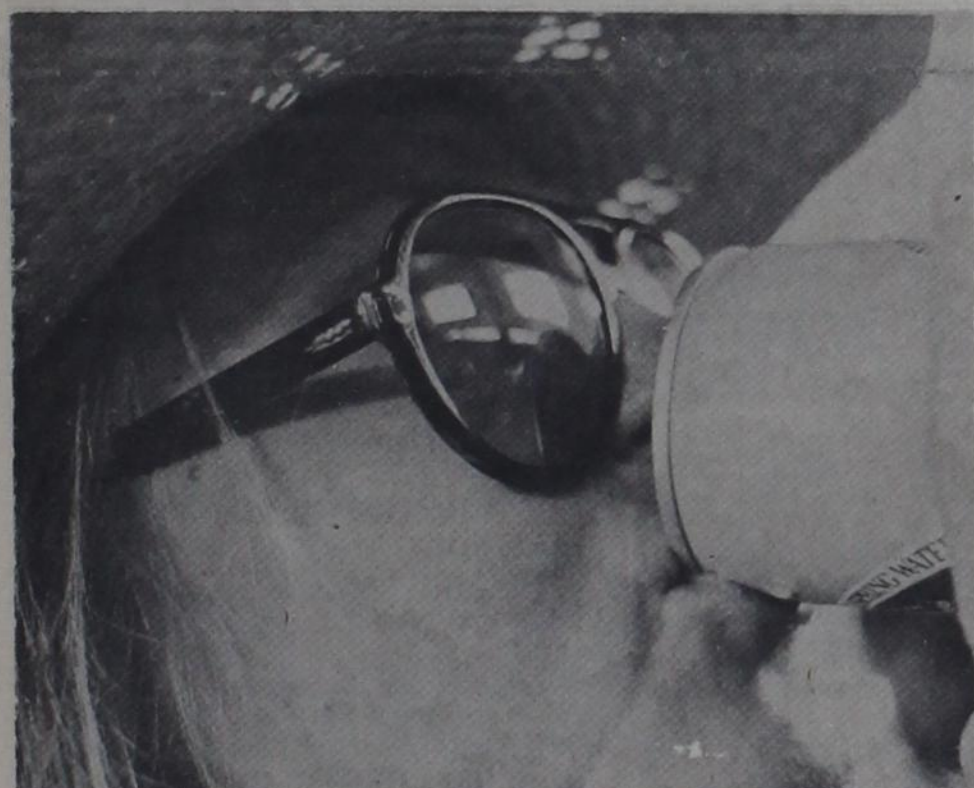
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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TEN PAGES



Chuggin' it

Three Tech students chug beers at the All-University Mixer Friday in the Fair Park Coliseum. The event was sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Photo by DARREL THOMAS

Stans, Mitchell acquitted of conspiracy charges

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and ex-Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans were acquitted Sunday of all charges in connection with a secret \$200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

Mitchell, 60, and Stans, 66, had been jointly charged with one count of criminal conspiracy and two of obstructing justice in connection with the contribution by financier Robert Vesco.

In addition, each man was charged with six counts of perjury, accused of lying to the grand jury that indicted them.

"I'VE BEEN REBORN," said a jubilant Stans, blinking back tears. "I was innocent all along, but it's good to have it confirmed."

At a news conference later, Mitchell said: "I don't think Mr. Stans ever lost faith and I didn't. I have great faith in America and that's why I love this country."

Stans agreed, then added: "We had great faith in a man, the President, to do everything we could to get him elected. Everything we did in that cause was proper and just."

The U.S. District Court jury of nine men and three women deliberated 26 hours over a four-day period in a trial that began Feb. 19.

It was the first time in the nation's history that two Cabinet colleagues had been tried together on criminal charges connected with official or political duties and it was the first time in half a century that any Cabinet member faced criminal judgment.

THE SHADOW OF Watergate hovered over the trial, although the Vesco matter was not directly linked to the break-in at Democratic national headquarters.

When they pronounced Mitchell innocent count-by-count, defense attorney John Sprizzo clapped an arm around the former attorney general's neck and pulled his head onto his shoulder. Mitchell smiled broadly.

Stans was next. When the jury concluded its findings, he sank back in his chair. Stans put his head in his hands momentarily. When he lifted it, his eyes were wet with tears.

Mitchell and Stans were accused of conspiring to obstruct a massive Securities and Exchange Commission fraud investigation of Vesco's multi-million dollar corporate empire in return for the \$200,000 1972 campaign contribution.

If convicted, each could have received a maximum sentence of 45 years in prison and fines up to \$80,000.

A crowd of about 100 persons greeted Mitchell and Stans with mixed cheers

and jeers as they emerged from the courthouse.

"HURRAY FOR American justice," cried one woman.

"There's no more America," countered another crowd member, screaming: "Scandal! Fascist!"

Mitchell still faces conspiracy, obstruction and perjury charges in Washington in connection with the Watergate coverup.

His indictment there was held up until the day following the sequestration of the Stans-Mitchell trial jury here, so members of the panel would not be influenced by the Watergate action.

Asst. U.S. Atty. John Wing who had conducted a vigorous prosecution was asked how he felt about the outcome.

"ROTTEN," SAID the 37-year-old prosecutor. "If we could have gotten Vesco back it would have been different. It was absolutely not a waste. When there's evidence that people committed crimes, those crimes should be investigated and prosecuted."

Vesco fled the country at the height of the SEC investigation into his affairs and has successfully resisted all legal efforts by the U.S. government to force his return. He had been indicted with Mitchell and Stans.

The verdict was read by one of the youngest members of the jury, a woman, Cybil Kucharski, a bank teller with long brown hair and glasses.

SEPARATED FROM home and friends for eight weeks with other members of the jury, Kucharski postponed indefinitely her scheduled May 18 wedding to allow for bridal showers and other preliminaries.

The conspiracy was outlined in a 46-page indictment of which said it began while Stans and Mitchell still were in the Cabinet and reached its climax after they had resigned, Mitchell to take overall command of the 1972 re-election effort, Stans as his chief fund-raiser who built a campaign war chest of \$60 million.

THE ONLY TIME two other Cabinet members were brought to criminal justice was in the aftermath of the Teapot Dome scandal of 1923.

During his Cabinet service, Stans had been the steady, unspectacular chief promoter of the nation's business interests. He was a graduate of the Eisenhower administration where he had served as deputy postmaster and later budget director.

Students affected little by wage increase

By CHARLEY BANKHEAD
UD Reporter

Tech students employed by the University initially will notice little effect of the increase of the minimum wage to \$2 per hour.

The wage increase becomes effective May 1, in compliance with federal law. The increase will be the first step to raising the minimum wage to \$2.30 an hour by Jan. 1, 1977.

According to Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president for administrative affairs, colleges and universities are among employers who will raise the minimum wage only to \$1.90 as provided by law. However, Wehmeyer said Tech will raise the minimum to \$2 in order to compete with local businesses for the labor.

WEHMEYER ALSO indicated that the minimum wage standards allow colleges and universities to pay students 85 per cent of the minimum, or \$1.70 per hour, which the University already does.

"According to the Secretary of Labor, only full-time students receive 85 per cent of the minimum wage," said Wehmeyer. "And the student must not work more than 20 hours each week."

"IF A STUDENT works more than 20 hours in a given week, the full minimum wage applies to each hour over 20. Also, only Tech students who work for the University receive 85 per cent. High school students or LCC students employed at Tech will also receive the full minimum wage, as will students who are not carrying enough hours to be full-time students."

The \$2 minimum will affect some non-student employees said Wehmeyer. However, he said the effect will be minimal since only about 200 non-student employees currently earn less than \$2 an hour.

Students employed by the University are currently paid according to the job held, said Wehmeyer.

"UNTIL THE EQUAL pay for equal work laws went into effect, we operated on a graduated scale, with the salary increasing according to classification," said Wehmeyer. "Now a student is paid according to his job. We have freshmen and seniors working side by side who receive the same pay for their work."

Wehmeyer said since the University pay scale is already between \$1.75-\$2.20 an hour for students, the initial raise will

not be felt. However, he said that by the time the minimum wage reaches \$2.30 an hour, students will have noticed the difference. At \$2.30 an hour, students will receive \$1.96 minimum or 85 per cent of the full amount.

Each University department has a limited amount of money for student assistants, said Wehmeyer. He said if the student rates were increased substantially, it would mean fewer hours of work for each department.

"WE ARE ALREADY paying more than the law requires," said Wehmeyer, referring to the \$1.75 minimum. "But a student employed within a certain department might still receive a raise if the department officials want to give one. But it will come out of the department's money."

When asked where the money will

come to make up the difference when minimum wage does rise above the campus minimum, Wehmeyer said the state legislature will probably appropriate additional funds to make up for the increases. "At least, I hope they do."

However, Wehmeyer pointed out that state funding can go only to University departments that are not self-supporting. He said the residence halls, campus bookstore and athletic department will still be on their own to cope with rising prices since each is considered to be self-supporting.

Wehmeyer added, "And about the only way the self-supporting parts of Tech can keep going is to charge their customers."

And students need not be reminded that for the most part, they are the customers.

editorial

Looking for change...

Texas Tech is unique...

We're told in journalism writing courses from the very beginning that nothing is unique — unique means "one-of-a-kind." Noother is one of a kind, we're told. Unusual, maybe, but never unique.

Texas Tech is unique.

As students, we've been consistently labelled by the administration as merely "transients" at this University — here for four years and gone. No stake in the future of Texas Tech. No right to have a say-so in the affairs of the University. No power to govern our own education. No...No...No...

And we accept it.

As students, we have no interest in city politics. The "Tech vote" was regarded by some city politicians with cautious respect two years ago when 18-year-old right to vote was established and the majority of Tech students living on campus presented a potential threat to any issue, candidate or referendum. With about 7,000 students living on the Tech campus, the "Tech vote" could prove to be a formidable block for or against any issue or candidate in any election.

But it didn't.

Even with two voting boxes on the campus proper within walking distance of 7,000 on-campus students, Tech voter turnouts have been at the very bottom of city ballot totals. The cautious respect of city politicians has dwindled to humored toleration when the phrase "the Tech vote" is used.

And we accept it.

Student voice in the policy-making processes of the University is practically non-existent or, at best, ineffectual at almost every level. The most visible level that the student voice lacks any influence in is the Tech Board of Regents. The alcohol policy decision of the Board is not the exception in regent decisions, it is the rule. The Tech Board, the highest governing body of the University, has collectively spent more time in discussion of the type of brick and tile to be used in any given construction project on the campus than it has ever devoted to the consideration of strictly "student affairs." It is evident that many of the regents are eminently more qualified to discuss bricks than students.

And we accept it.

In true bureaucratic rationalization, the Tech administration hires \$27,000-a-year "administrators" to tell them what students think say and are interested in. It would be a much simpler task to simply, actively seek out the students to find out what they think say and are interested in. Much too simple.

And we accept it.

Educationally, students exercise even less control. Students enroll in the University, are enrolled in academic programs that are limited to restricted areas of emphasis and are left actually with no real control of their education. The programs are pre-determined, the classes pre-designed, the instructors pre-programmed. We have no real say-so in the determination of course content, curricula or the hiring, firing and the awarding of tenure to professors.

And we accept it.

Each year students are taxed almost \$3 million in "student fees" — student service and student-use fees — without any meaningful influence in the determination of who or what these funds go to. Each year the administration and regents must justify to the legislature the millions of dollars they seek in appropriations for Texas Tech. Justification for continued funding for academic programs, salaries, building, administration.

Regents and administrators must, through the legislature, justify to the Texas taxpayer the expense he must bear for higher education at Texas Tech. However, the same regents and administrators see no similar need to justify to students the need for and use of their "student fees" arbitrarily taxed them each semester for the support of programs, salaries, buildings, services and administration.

And we accept it.

And we cry for change, fight for issues each year, and succeed with some and are defeated in others. But change — needed change in substantial proportions — will never come to Texas Tech as long as we accept our political apathy...

...As long as we accept our label of "four-year transients"

...As long as we accept the continued denial of an influential voice in the policy-making processes at Texas Tech

...As long as we accept the \$27,000-a-year administrators as articulators of student wants and interests

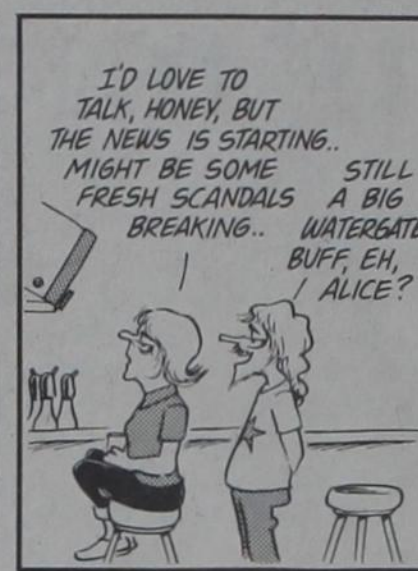
...As long as we accept pre-programmed educations

...As long as we accept continued taxing without justification there will be no real change at Texas Tech for students. Our successes will merely be fragmented victories in isolated battles over issues. The real issue is whether or not we will continue to accept the role we have inherited. When we finally no longer accept that role and begin fighting, working and voting for people, programs and issues that will disinherit us from the past, progress will be made.

But will we accept it?

—Mike Warden

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

WASHINGTON
merry-go-roundHoover nixed break-in
'because of risk'

by Jack Anderson

Washington whirl

WASHINGTON — The secretive National Security Agency, which specializes in gathering foreign intelligence, once tried to get the late J. Edgar Hoover to break into foreign embassies to steal their spy codes.

This was too much for the intrepid old FBI director who vetoed the project, according to a top-secret summary, "because of risk."

The summary digests the testimony last year of Tom Charles Huston, a young White House aide, behind guarded doors of the Senate Armed Services Committee. The senators questioned Huston about his notorious plan, endorsed by President Nixon, to root out radicals through housebreakings, wiretaps and intimidation.

Some of Hoover's top aides, testified Huston, had wanted him to use teen-age informers on college campuses. At first, Huston refused to employ anyone under 21. But "after the voting age was lowered to 18 by Congress," said Huston, "Hoover permitted FBI campus informers to be lowered to 18."

Hoover apparently felt anyone old enough to vote was old enough to spy.

Some of Hoover's aides were privately skeptical of the old crime fighter's grasp of revolutionary activities, Huston told the committee. He said the dissident FBI aides "believed Hoover didn't understand the difference between the Communists of the '30s and '40s and the present-day revolutionaries."

Huston testified that, before Hoover scotched the secret scheme, federal intelligence agencies plotted the housebreakings and other criminal acts without concern for "the exact lines to be drawn" or for "their legality."

"There was never a discussion," he added, "as to limiting the activities to foreign inspired activities." In other words, relates the top-secret summary, Huston "assumed the group would deal with both foreign-inspired and purely domestic threats to national security."

A mysterious "NSID-6" plan, mentioned in the summary, would have allowed federal agents to listen in on "communication of U.S. citizens using international facilities." This presumably means wiretaps would have been permitted on overseas phone calls.

There was talk, too, of mail covers to develop foreign intelligence in the United States. But Huston insisted this might "entail the identification of contacts of Soviet bloc intelligence sources." In other words, the mail cover might interfere with U.S. informants.

The idea of breaking into foreign embassies to steal their codes was proposed by the former National Security Agency boss, Adm. Noel Gaylor, who is now U.S. military commander in the Pacific.

"Huston said that NSA (Gaylor) wanted the FBI to conduct surreptitious entry for foreign cryptographic material," states the summary. "Hoover didn't because of risk."

FOOTNOTE: At the NSA, a spokesman declined comment. Huston, now practicing law in Indianapolis, also would not comment for the record.

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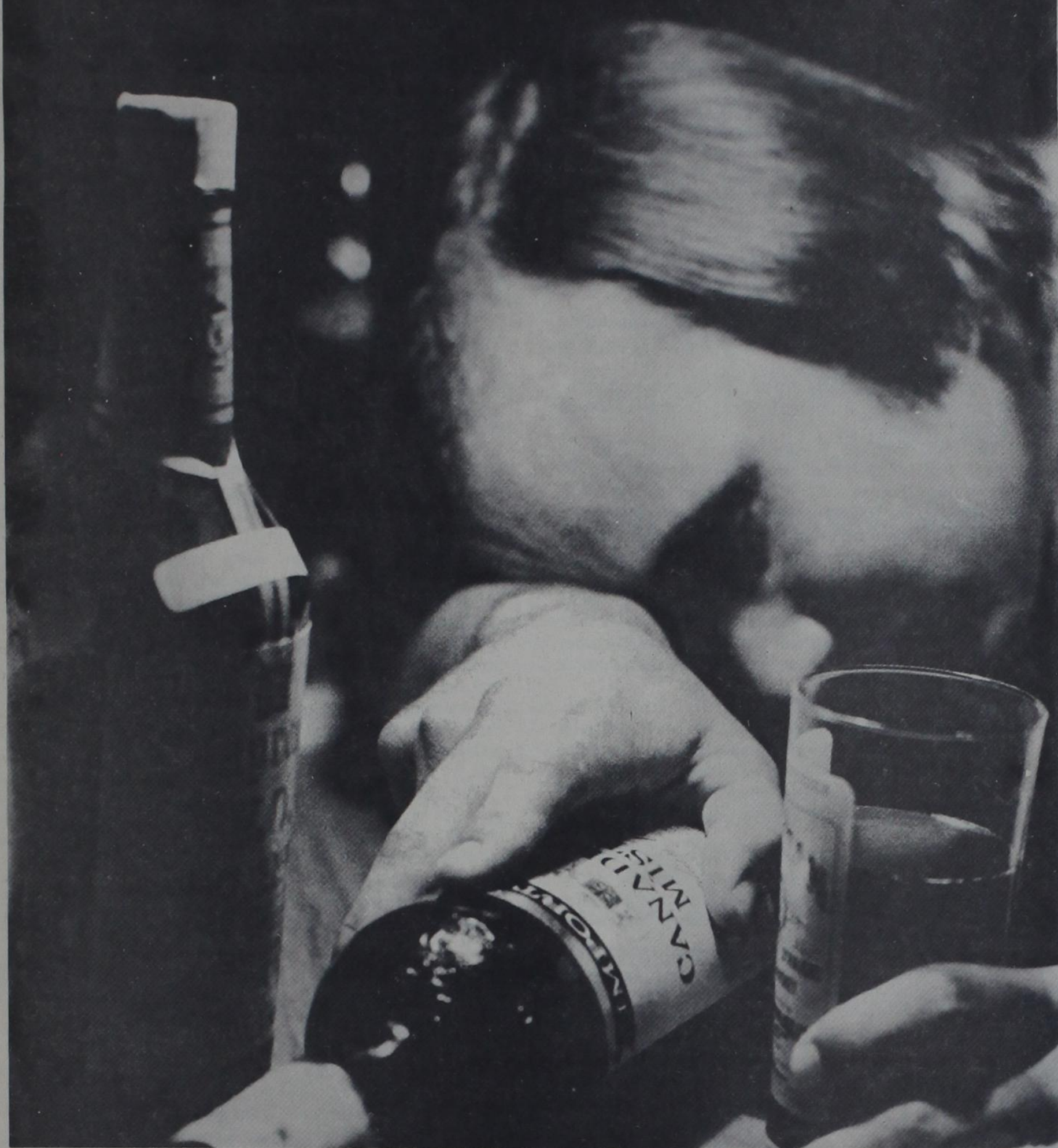
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ARMED FORCES HEALTH CARE
DEDICATED TO MEDICINE AND THE PEOPLE WHO PRACTICE IT

ALCOHOLISM . . .



LATEST FIGURES SHOW that of the approximately 9 million Americans who drink, one in nine can be considered an alcoholic. Branch said last year that figure was one in 13.

Although past patterns of alcoholism showed middle-aged men most prone to the disease, the rate of women alcoholics has been rising at the same time the youth rate is rising. In the '50s the National Institute of Mental Health estimated one of every five or six alcoholics was female. The figure is now one woman for every four men.

Nelson said patients at the medical center probably run 60 per cent male and 40 per cent female with a mean age between 35-55.

Very few alcoholics walk into treatment centers before their alcoholism reaches the critical stage. Nelson said it usually takes something very serious, such as withdrawal symptoms, before an alcoholic will seek help. Patterson agreed and explained that either the alcoholic will not admit to himself or does not know how sick he is until a crisis develops.

THE MAJORITY OF therapists who work with alcoholics agree that total abstinence is the only "cure" for the disease. "Curing" a person of alcoholism is a day-to-day process and involves just keeping the person sober, one day at a time. This day-to-day basis for approaching the problem is a basic premise in AA.

"An alcoholic can never be completely cured. Sure, you might be able to take a drink or two and have no great compulsion to have another. But if you take another drink, 'just socially,' a couple of weeks later, that could start the whole mess over," said one AA member.

Although alcoholism in itself is a problem, many counselors prefer to stress that it is just a symptom of deeper problems. Ken Barnett, counselor with the Family Service Association, said when a family comes to him for counseling and alcohol is a factor, the person who is drinking usually does so because certain needs have not been met.

HE SAID UNFULFILLING interpersonal relationships are very frequently found in the lives of alcoholics. He said drinking provides a means of coping with situations the person feels he could not cope with otherwise.

Group support and association with other alcoholics is considered invaluable for an alcoholic trying to remain sober.

Alcoholics Anonymous gives alcoholics an opportunity to talk about their problem with others who share the same problem. AA is strong in Lubbock with 29 meetings each week in Lubbock and Slaton of the various chapters. Meetings consist of speakers about alcoholism from medical and religious professions, rap sessions or just various members getting up before the group and telling of their personal experience with alcohol.

The Alcoholic Recovery Center provides a place for alcoholics to dry out and helps them get back on their feet, said Patterson. The Center consists of a large house designed on a dormitory basis where "patients" stay until they are able to be on their own. Once they have dried out, Patterson said they can move into one of the Center's apartments which are located in the same block or they may go back home. Several employment agencies in town work with the Center in obtaining jobs for the dried-out alcoholics.

THE RECOVERY CENTER is the only such center in Lubbock which aids the alcoholics free of charge if they cannot pay, said Patterson. The Salvation Army also

provides some care, but Patterson said many persons who go to the Army are referred to the Center.

The Center houses only male patients and Patterson said she personally prefers to work with the men. "Women are much less cooperative when they are drinking than men are."

Branch said Volunteers of America provides apartments to shelter alcoholic women.

Of all the resources available to alcoholics in Lubbock, Branch said AA is probably used by the biggest percentage. There are also organizations for the families of alcoholics, such as Lubbock Post Teens and Alateens.

Branch estimated that for each alcoholic, there are at least five other persons whose lives the alcoholic affects. She said alcoholism is considered a mental illness and that 50 per cent of all persons in mental institutions are there because of alcohol directly or indirectly.

MANY PERSONS WHO serve as counselors to alcoholics are themselves alcoholics. Branch and Nelson both said they are alcoholics but stressed that this fact alone did not qualify them as counselors. "It helps because the alcoholic knows he is talking to someone who really understands what he is going through, but it by no means should suggest that anyone who has been in alcohol is capable to work with other alcoholics," said Nelson.

The majority of alcoholics fall off the wagon at least once and usually several times before completely committing themselves to remaining sober, according to one AA member. The same member, known only as Woody, said that once an alcoholic comes to AA the first time it is fairly sure that will not be his last visit. "They may come to meetings for a while before falling off the wagon, but once they've been here they know they have a place to come and they will remember that when they decide they need us," he said.

Almost everyone who works with alcoholism stressed that society needs to stop condoning drunkenness and thinking it is cute. Branch cited television commercials which glamorize drinking and claim that alcohol can give a person a better sex life.

"IT'S A DISEASE just like diabetes. Until people realize this and provide facilities for these sick people, the problem will remain with us. If alcoholism were contagious, it would have to be declared a national emergency," said Branch.

"Each individual is the only one who knows how alcohol affects him and if he is an alcoholic," said Branch. "Questions a person can ask himself are published by various groups." AA suggests the following questions as helpful to an individual who may have a drinking problem.

Have you ever tried to stop drinking for a week (or longer) only to fall short of your goal?

Do you resent the advice of others who try to get you to stop drinking?

Have you ever tried to control your drinking by switching from one alcoholic beverage to another?

Do you envy people who can drink without getting into trouble?

Has your drinking created problems at home?

At social affairs where drinking is limited, do you try to obtain "extra" drinks?

During the past year have you missed time from work as a result of drinking?

Have you ever felt you could do more with your life if you did not drink?



Photos by Curtis Leonard

. . .a national problem

By GAIL ROBERTSON
UD Reporter

Do you like to think and talk about drinking?
Do you drink more now than you used to?
Do you sometimes gulp drinks?
Do you sometimes take a drink to relax?
Do you drink when you are alone?
Do you experience blackouts when drinking and afterwards can't remember things?
Do you keep a bottle hidden for quick pick-me-ups?
Do you need a drink to have fun?
Do you sometimes start drinking without thinking about it?

Do you drink in the morning to cure a hangover?

ALCOHOLISM IS FAST becoming a major concern throughout the U.S. as statistics rank it third after heart disease and cancer as the nation's biggest health problems. According to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA), a yes answer to any of the above questions could be an indication of the early or middle stages of alcoholism.

Definitions of who is an alcoholic vary depending on who is giving the definition.

Irene Branch, executive secretary of the Lubbock Human Development Center, said an alcoholic is someone who drinks out of compulsion with no self-control over his drinking. "Not everyone who drinks is an alcoholic. To some people alcohol is a beverage and to others it is a deadly poison. It (alcoholism) is an allergy to alcohol," she explained.

A much stricter definition of an alcoholic was reported in the April 22 issue of Time magazine. According to the magazine, Mrs. Fred Tooze, head of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, maintains that an alcoholic is "anyone who drinks alcohol." However, most persons who work with alcoholics and research the disease disagree with such a narrow definition.

ANOTHER DEFINITION comes from the Rutgers University Center of Alcohol Studies which contends that an alcoholic is "one who is unable consistently to choose whether he shall drink or not, and who, if he drinks, is unable consistently to choose whether he shall stop or not."

Persons working with the problem of alcoholism see it as a disease, not a sin as has been the traditional viewpoint. Dot Patterson, a registered nurse serving as director of the Lubbock Alcoholic Recovery Center, said the main thing in working with alcoholics is to realize they are sick and not just drunks. "People in Lubbock have been slow in recognizing alcoholism as a disease. This is why facilities for drying out and counseling alcoholics are limited, although gains have been made in the last several years."

Alcoholics Anonymous, a world-wide organization of alcoholics using group support to remain sober, also approaches alcoholism as an illness. A pamphlet published by AA defines alcoholism as "a progressive illness — spiritual and emotional (or mental) as well as physical. The alcoholics we know seem to have lost the power to control their drinking."

THE NUMEROUS COUNSELING programs which accompany the majority of the drying-out programs accentuate the philosophy that alcoholism is more than just a physical problem. The Lubbock Medical Center Hospital has

a psychiatric staff which works with alcoholic patients, although Bud Nelson, counselor at the hospital, said the emphasis is on how to cope with the problem rather than on the causes.

One reason counselors place little emphasis on the initial cause of a person's alcoholism is probably because research up to this time has made very little, if any, progress in determining the cause. Branch said it is impossible to look at a small child in a crib and tell if he will be an alcoholic when he grows up, but she said some factor in the child's metabolism has probably already made that decision.

"There seems to be some factor, the missing X, which determines whether a person will be an alcoholic. But so far no one has been able to find that X factor, and I have doubts they ever will," said Branch.

Most alcoholics develop the compulsion for alcohol gradually and over a period of years, according to Branch. However, she said many people believe they were alcoholics from the moment they took their first drink. "But there is no way to tell before it happens," she said.

THE SAGA OF THE effects of alcoholism is full of statistics. Facts gathered by the NIAAA show that in half of all murders in the U.S., either the killer or the victim or both have been drinking. One-fourth of all suicides are found to have significant amounts of alcohol in their bloodstreams. People who abuse alcohol are seven times more likely to be separated or divorced than the general population.

Most deaths attributed to alcoholism are caused by cirrhosis of the liver, with estimates at 13,000 per year. The NIAAA believes an alcoholic's life span is shortened by 10-12 years. Officials also claim that at least half of each year's 55,500 automobile deaths and half of the one million automobile accidents can be traced directly to a driver or pedestrian under the influence of alcohol.

Some researchers have been investigating possible hereditary factors which might be involved in alcoholism. Most reports indicate a higher tendency towards alcoholism among persons where one or both parents had a drinking problem. Branch said she did not know if alcoholism was an hereditary factor, but said it could probably more readily be attributed to following an example set by parents.

RECENT YEARS HAVE shown an increase of alcoholism among younger persons. "The old stereotype of the aged, broke, dirty male as the typical alcoholic is simply not valid," said Branch. One estimation supports her statement, claiming that less than five per cent of the alcoholics in the U.S. fit this description.

Branch said she felt one reason alcoholism among young persons is rising is because of the decline in usage of hallucinogenic drugs. "Many persons who have experimented with drugs such as LSD find that when they make the switch to alcohol, they are already addicted to it."

"But at the same time, most parents express relief that their children are 'just drinking' rather than taking what they (the parents) consider to be hard drugs. This is a misconception of the situation because an addiction to alcohol is no less a problem than an addiction to any other drug. The only difference is the legality of alcohol," said Branch.

Patterson agreed that the age range of alcoholics has included more younger persons in recent years. "We've had patients as young as 16 to come in needing drying out and counseling," she said.

Good parental attitudes basis for juvenile rehabilitation

By JOANNA VERNETTI
UD Reporter

Improving the juvenile offender's self-image is the major goal of Lubbock juvenile law enforcement officials. The juveniles are taught to develop a positive attitude toward life and society.

"We try to prevent any further delinquent acts. We try to get the kid to have enough self-confidence in himself and to get the child to say I can do it on my own," Lloyd Watts, chief probation officer at the Lubbock County Juvenile Probation Department, said.

"We are out here to better the kid, not out here to punish him. We are interested in trying to rehabilitate him and work with his parents, before he gets set in his ways," said Danny Davis, Lubbock Police Department juvenile officer.

Working with the youth's parents is considered an extremely important part of the child's rehabilitation. The parents' attitude toward the child and the offense he has committed often determines whether he is taken to court, placed in a foster home, or released to them after counseling, according to Watts.

"If the parents don't get involved, the child does not have a good chance of being released," said Bill Cox, captain of the Lubbock Police Department juvenile division. The Lubbock police talk to both the parents and the youth after a juvenile is apprehended. They try to counsel both parties and iron out small problems which might have been gradually building up, Cox said.

Any crime committed by a youth under 17 years of age is considered a juvenile offense, according to Texas law. The child is taken into custody rather than arrested for a crime, Watts said. Since the youth is not arrested, he is not required ever to mention on a job application that he was apprehended for a juvenile offense.

After the youngster is taken into custody, Cox said parents are notified. Then the juvenile police officers interview the youngster and decide if he has committed a serious or minor crime and whether he should be referred to the county juvenile probation office for possible court action or just counseled and released to his parents.

Even if the officer decided the youth should be released, a counseling sheet is made on him and kept in the police file.

If the child gets into trouble later, his earlier offenses would be considered in determining whether he should be referred to probation.

If the officer decides to refer the youth to probation, the child is either released to his parents or kept in the juvenile ward of the city jail. If he is kept in the ward, the law requires that he must appear before the juvenile probation officials the next working day.

In 1973, of the 4,377 youths taken into custody by the Lubbock Police Department, 1,095 were referred for probation. The others were counseled and released to their parents, according to Cox.

After these youths are sent to the probation office, the probation officers examine the case and talk to the parents and the child. By 1:30 p.m. the next working day after apprehension, the probation officer must take the juvenile's case before a judge if he has decided to detain the youth.

The judge usually orders further study of the case. Then an in-depth study of the child's home life is conducted, and the psychologists on the probation staff test the child, define his problem and determine his capabilities. The probation officers, after completing the thorough study, make recommendations to the judge about the appropriate treatment program.

The officer often decides no detention is necessary and recommends that the child be supervised for a certain length of time. During this period the officer will visit the home and also check with the school officials.

"We put the kids on a merit system. We watch them closely for three months, and then less for the next six months," Watts said. "They have to earn the right to get us off their back."

The probation officers may decide that detention is necessary. Last year 158 youths were detained. Thirty-three of the youths were sent to training schools outside of Lubbock, according to Watts. "We only use the training school as the last resort," he said.

The probation officers may also request that the court place the offender in a foster home or a private institution like Buckner Baptist Children's Home or Lubbock Children's Home, according to Watts. "The parent's home is much

preferred. The only question is is it secure enough to do its job?" he said.

While the youth's cases are being investigated, juveniles not living with their parents, are kept in the juvenile division of the county jail or in Harmony House, a home where youngsters are under less supervision than in jail.

By law, every 10 days the youth must be taken before the court and arguments given showing why he must be detained longer while the probation officer is studying where he should be placed, Watts said. "We try to restrict liberty as little as possible. We try to treat them as easily and as kindly as we can. We don't want to mistreat any of them. We must use a little force at times," he said.

The Lubbock County Juvenile Probation Department has 12 officers. Each officer handles an average of 50 to 55 youths on probation, or 15 cases a month for in-depth study pending court action.

When the juvenile becomes an adult, he automatically begins a new record. "Even if he is committed, he must be released at 18," Watts said.

The youth's juvenile file is completed and placed in the over-age juvenile file, according to Davis. The file is not open to public inspection.

The most frequent juvenile offenses handled by the Lubbock Police Department officials are shoplifting, theft, truancy, burglary, prostitution, vandalism and drug offenses, Watts said. "Seventy per cent of the referrals in 1973 were boys." The probation office investigates three times as many cases for boys as cases for girls. Six out of 10 boys are in for theft, Watts said.

Runaways are a major concern in Lubbock. "Probably 50 per cent of our time is devoted to runaways," Davis said. The Lubbock Police Department receives a list of 25 names each day, and usually 10 of the individuals have been gone for several weeks or months.

Although runaways are not considered criminal offenses, the youths are regarded as children in need of supervision by the law, Davis said. Lubbock juvenile officers patrol local game rooms looking for runaways, he said.

After apprehension, runaways usually are sent home, although in some cases, the youth is referred to the Child Welfare Agency.

Law enforcement officials have noticed certain characteristics in children who commit offenses. Home environment is very important, Watts said. Many of the youths come from broken homes, or homes where the

parents were either too strict or too permissive, he said.

"The main thing is the parents' attitude — they are either too lenient or too strict," Davis said.

However, Ronald Russell, assistant professor of Home and Family Life at Tech, said, "The evidence seems to indicate that there is no correlation between broken homes and the child's adjustment."

The youth's actions are caused by the total environment, according to Russell. "It is a total, situational thing, more than just a parental problem or a personality malfunction. It is not tied to just the fault of the parents. We must change the environment in which he exists rather than just change the individual."

The juvenile also frequently has school problems, according to Watts. The children are often non-achievers who are failing or just barely passing. They are usually three to five years behind in school work for their age.

The probation office is now trying to work more closely with the school to help the child, he said. The probation office is also sponsoring a tutoring program taught by Tech students for the youths.

Another characteristic mentioned by Watts was the lack of moral training. These children are not usually involved in scouting, church activities, or bands. He said the probation office encourages them to join youth groups and to avoid poor associates. "One of the requirements of probation is that the child not associate with other kids on probation or parole," Watts said.

These juveniles often seem unwilling to accept responsibility for their actions, he said. They blame others and say it is someone else's fault, Watts said. "We prod them along to assume responsibility."

To help the juveniles change their behavior, the probation office works to strengthen the person's self-concept and self-esteem.

Juvenile offenders are often told that they are bad, Russell said. If a child is told he is bad and no good to anyone long enough, he will become bad and fulfill the prophecy, he said.

Another important factor in rehabilitation is the presence of a significant, interpersonal relationship. "He needs a relationship in which he feels accepted as a person by his peers and adult authority. He needs to feel unconditional acceptance as a person."

"We try to emphasize that you as a person are not in competition with any other person," Watts said.

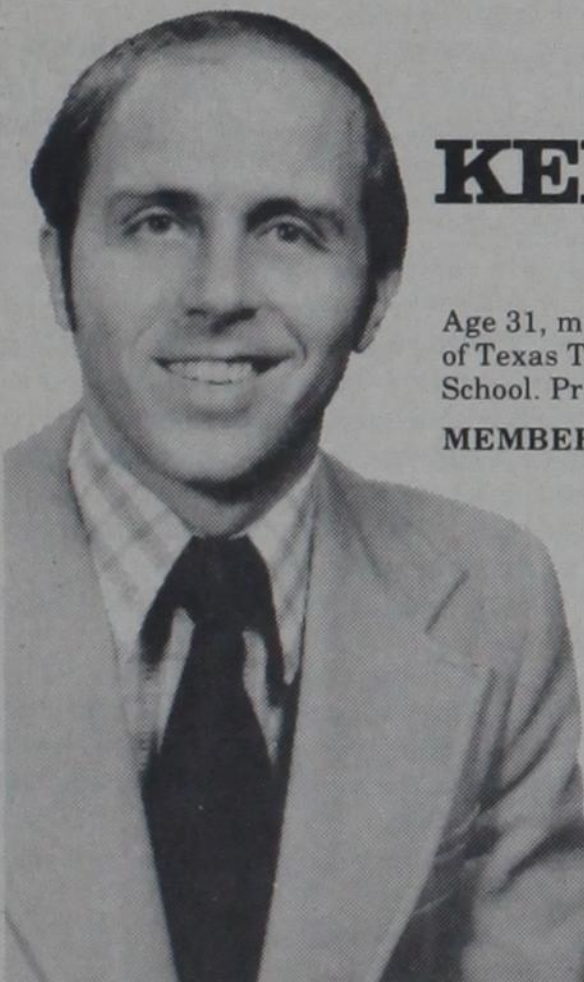
It is important to motivate the person to believe in himself and realize that he can contribute, Russell said. "We need to have interpersonal skill training in public school — just like we have training in deriving square roots."

"We must devise the program in terms of the individual," he said. "The penal system in our society is generally punitive rather than rehabilitative."

Nearly \$1,800 a year is spent on each child the probation office refers to a foster home, Watts said. However, in Texas, over \$10,000 a year is spent for each juvenile who is sent to a training school, he said.

"If we let the kids run, the cost in burglaries will be five times as much," Watts said. "Costs for the taxpayer will rise in insurance rates."

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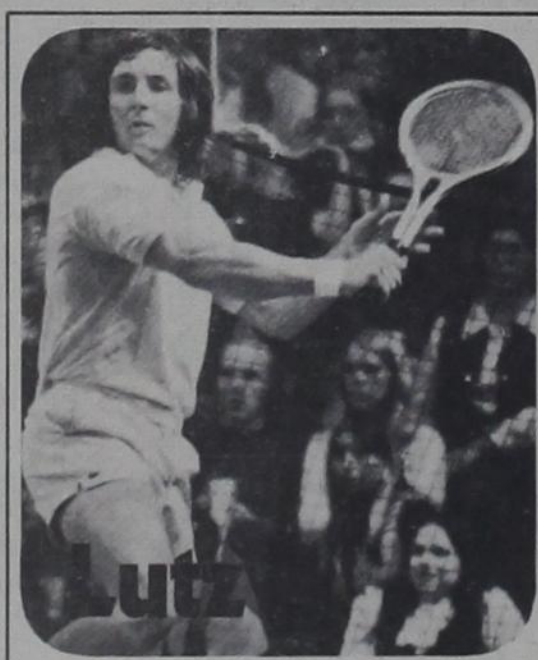
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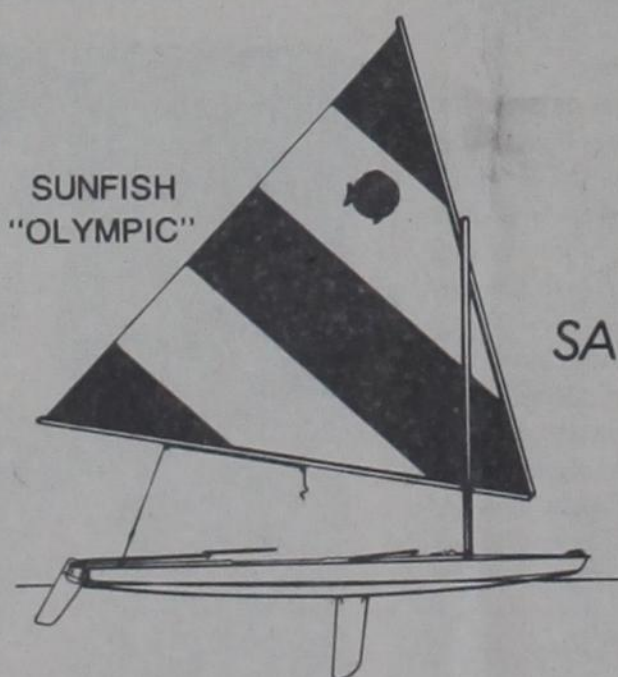
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Student government, newspaper salaries surveyed

By CHARLEY BANKHEAD
UD Reporter

The salaries of Tech student government officers and student newspaper editors are about in the median level when compared with those at other Southwest Conference schools.

A recent survey showed that student government officers and newspaper editors at the University of Texas and the University of Houston receive the highest salaries. The salaries at Texas A&M and the private schools are generally at the lower end of the spectrum.

The student government president at Texas receives a base salary of \$300 each month, according to student president Frank Fleming. He said the vice president receives \$200 per month. The figures are \$175 and \$125 during summer months for the two officers.

The editor of the Daily Texan at UT receives \$310 per month, and the managing editor is paid \$300 each month. Editor Buck Harvey said salaries are extremely low considering the hours worked each month. He said this is especially true for reporters, who receive less than \$100 a month. Harvey said Daily Texan staff members often work 100-150 hours each month.

University of Houston Student Association President

Rick Fine said the president of the student association receives \$350 each month. The vice president receives \$200 each month, as does the speaker of the senate. The treasurer receives \$175.

John Wilson, editor of The Cougar at the University of Houston, said the editor's pay is based on the number of issues. He said he receives \$13 per issue. Wilson said the managing editor earns \$10 per issue, and the news editor gets \$9.25. However, Wilson said a proposed change in student fee allocations would change the pay rates to \$18, \$14 and \$12.

Tech Student Association officers receive equal salaries. The president, internal vice president and external vice president each receive \$150 each month for a 12-month year.

The editor of The University Daily receives approximately \$230 per month, based on \$2 an hour, seven hours per issue, five issues each week. The managing editor is paid \$1.90 per hour for six hours per issue, five issues per week. The news editor earns \$1.90 hourly, but for four hours per issue, five issues each week.

Texas A&M is the only state school that does not pay its student government officers. According to Barb Sears, external affairs chairman for the past two years at A&M, none of the candidates for this year's elections expressed the opinion that student leaders should be paid.

Sears said the president and vice president of the student government have in the past received \$100 - \$125 each semester from the Former Students Association. She said a local bank also appointed three A&M students (including the student government president) to the board of directors, for which they now receive \$100 each month.

Sears said the top student government officers can also get 3-4 hours credit for political science or management.

"We don't really have a need for a salary for our officers because we have people who are willing to work for nothing," said Sears.

At the University of Arkansas, the student president receives \$1,500 each year, according to Jerry Lawson president-elect. Lawson said the money is paid out \$500 per session, including fall, spring and summer. He said he did not have salary levels for the other officers.

Linda Bramblett, business manager of The Traveler (Arkansas), said the editor receives \$32.50 each week plus 10 cents per column inch for each editorial. Bramblett said the editor's pay scale will be raised to \$35 a week next fall.

Baylor student government officers are not paid. According to Hughes Dillard of the student government office, the president and vice president each receive \$500 in scholarships. The secretary receives \$400 in scholarships and the treasurer has a scholarship fund of \$350.

Beverly Narum, one of the three members of the editor's board at Baylor's Lariat, said all staff members receive payment based on \$1.60 an hour, 15 hours a week. She said the pay scale can be adjusted to accommodate more employees, so that one editor is on half pay and the other two receive the full amount. She said need determines the pay scale.

Rice student government officers receive no com-

pensation for their duties. According to president Steve Golvach, the officers work for no compensation out of tradition. He said this could be changed since it is in accordance with a Rice constitutional provision.

Steve Jackson, editor of Rice's newspaper, The Thresher, said the editor receives approximately \$1,000 per year. He said the amount varies on a 10-page newspaper, published 30 times each year.

TCU student government leaders receive one of the lowest rates of payment. A spokesman from the student government office said the president earns \$100 each month, and the other officers receive \$75.

Melissa Lane, editor of TCU's The Skiff, said editors receive compensation through tuition aid. She said the editor in chief receives full tuition, and the other editors receive three-fourths of full tuition.

Lane said the scale could change with the rising cost of tuition. She also said payment is based on 15-16 hours per semester and students who take more than that have to pay the difference.

SMU receives the lowest compensation of all SWC schools. Harold Garr of the student government office said the president receives \$50 per month. The senate president, secretary, and financial chairman receive \$10 per month.

The editor of The Daily Campus at SMU receives \$140 per month. The associate editor earns \$90 each month.

Effect of methadone on rats studied

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Forty-four rat pups were born in a researcher's laboratory with a legacy — exposure to methadone given their mothers in the prenatal stage.

Dr. James F. Maddux, who conducted the methadone experiment with the rat pups, reports the death rate among the methadone pups was more than three times higher than the death rate among a non-exposed control group numbering 63 pups.

Methadone is available to pregnant women and other

persons in maintenance programs for heroin addicts, but Maddux cautioned against applying the results of his and a colleague's study to humans.

However, it was the uncertainty about the best way to treat pregnant women in drug programs locally that Maddux said gave him the idea for the study. He believes it is the first such investigation.

"It's something that needs further study," said Maddux, a University of Texas Health Science Center professor.

"The whole experiment needs

to be repeated to see if they get the same results ... the methadone pups could have died from some reason other than methadone that we don't know about," Maddux told The Associated Press on Thursday.

He also said, "The meaning of the findings of this rat research for humans must be interpreted

with great caution because he dosage given to the rats was more than 20 times the usual human maintenance dosage."

He said it already is known that a fetus exposed to heroin or methadone is addicted to the drug and suffers withdrawal symptoms after birth.

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Hot Jalapeno	1.45	2.00	2.90	3.70
Anchovy	1.45	2.00	2.90	3.70
1/2 Cheese, 1/2 Sausage	1.45	2.00	2.90	3.70
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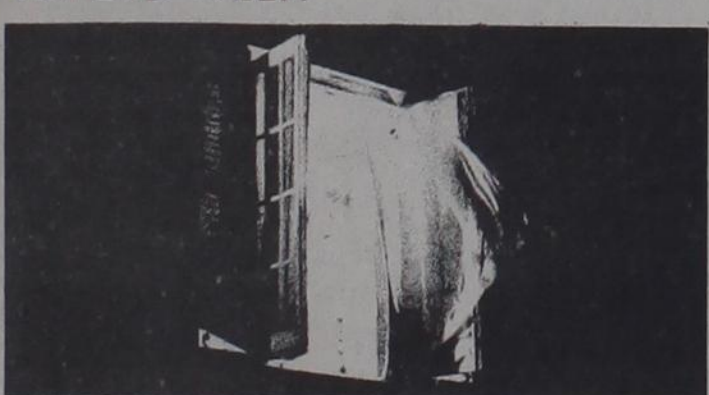
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Tech finishes year by whipping Baylor

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Tech's Red Raider baseballers ended the season on a positive note Saturday as they split a doubleheader with the Baylor Bears, losing the first game 6-4 but taking the nightcap 8-5.

The split enabled the Raiders to win the series from Baylor 2-1. Friday, the Raiders capitalized on a 10th inning inside-the-park home run by designated hitter Paul Johnston to take a 6-5 decision.

The Raiders finished the season with an 11-22 record and a 9-15 Southwest Conference mark. Baylor's final records were 25-19 and 12-12.

Tech banged out 10 hits in the nightcap to gain the split. Baylor took an early lead in the first inning, scoring three runs when designated hitter Leonard Woods singled in Rick Clopton and Dick Kilgo and then scored when Tech centerfielder Larry Drown allowed the hit to go all the way to the fence.

Baylor upped its lead to 4-0 in the second inning on a solo blast by catcher Mike Czimsky that cleared the left field barrier.

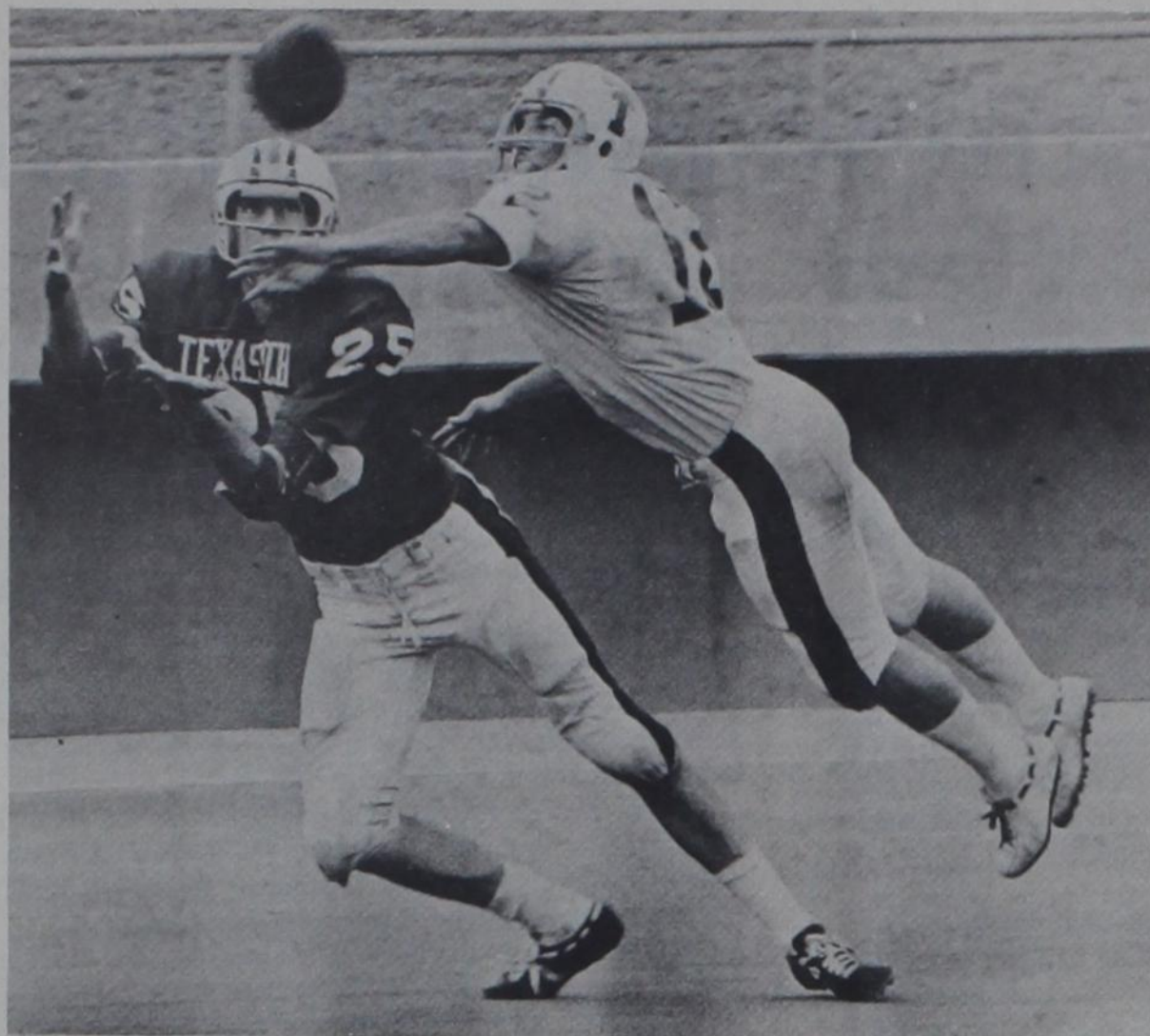
Tech came back in their half of the second frame, scoring four runs to knot the score. Johnston and Bob Wiebe started the uprising as both reached on singles. First baseman Gary Ashby drew a walk to load the bases, then rightfielder Mike Bewley knocked in Johnston on a fielder's choice. Larry Drown and shortstop Ronnie Mattson both singled up the middle to score two more runs and the Raiders came up with a fourth tally when Wiebe scored on a throwing error by Baylor's Dene Copeland.

Tech added three more runs in the third inning when Wiebe walked, Ashby singled and Bewley lined to Copeland at third, who fired to second trying to double up Ashby. His throw was wild and Wiebe scored from third. Catcher Jim Boss later singled in Ashby and Mattson banged out a triple to score Boss.

Tech scored their final run in the fourth inning when Robin Kilmer walked and Johnston slapped out a double to score Kilmer.

Tech lost the first game Saturday when Baylor's Danny Dugan blasted a homer to right field with one man on to break a tie in the ninth inning.

Texas copped the league championship as they clipped A&M twice Saturday to win the title by three games.



Touchdown!

John Madden (25) fights Mark Julian (12) for a touchdown he caught in Thursday's scrimmage. Saturday

Madden was once again the top receiver with three catches for 39 yards. (See story at right).

Offense stymied by defenders

By MIKE HALLMARK
Sports Editor

Repetition is a sports writer's plague, but the dominance of Tech's defense over the offense this spring has been not only repetitious but downright disheartening if you happen to be a Tech offensive coach. Injuries in vital spots such as quarterback have seriously hampered the offense's progress.

"Our offense has been slowed by injuries," said Tech head coach Jim Carlen, "those injuries have held our offensive progress back more than I like. It's just tough to generate much offense when your top two quarterbacks go out to injuries."

Carlen did not feel there were that many more injuries this spring as contrasted to other years. He did feel that losing people at vital spots made it seem like there were more injuries. "When you lose two quarterbacks it is more noticeable than losing a

lineman. What if the Dallas Cowboys lost (Roger) Staubach and (Craig) Morton? That might be the only injuries they have all year but it would seem like a lot."

Carlen called this one of the hittingest springs ever in his time at Tech. He also indicated he was unsure if the defense's brilliance was a true picture of their performance due to the offense's inability to execute.

The offense was able to score only once in nine possessions. Quarterback Greg Frazier scored it from a yard out. Three

quarterbacks worked Saturday but only Frazier executed well. Frazier was four of seven for 59 yards. David Adame was two of four for 28 yards while ex-safety Lynn Ramsey was one of three for 11 yards. Top rusher for the day was Larry (Zeke) Isaacs. Isaacs carried twice for a 43 yards before retiring for the day to give younger players a chance. Top receiver was John Madden with three catches for 39 yards. Linebacker Harold Buell had another good day and was singled out for praise by Carlen.

Longhorn fem golfers take TAIW title

The University of Texas took first and Tech second in the Texas Association for Interscholastic Athletics for Women state golf tournament at Meadowbrook Golf Course Friday.

The Texas team finished with a 36-hole total of 481 for the three-member team and the Tech total was 498.

Members of the UT team were Nancy Hager, Jan Rapp and Debbie Norton, coached by Pat Weis, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation for women at the University of Texas.

Tech's team, coached by Dr. Mary S. Owens, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation for women at Tech, was made up of Karen Cox, Dana Howze and Carla Spenkoch.

Individual honors went to University of Texas' Hager with a 36-hole total of 149, with Techsan Karen Cox the runner-up with a 159.

Other teams competing and their 36-hole totals were Odessa Junior College, 521; Wayland, 558; West Texas State, 564; University of Texas No. 2, 565; Texas Women's University, 592; Tech No. 2, 640; and Baylor, 650.

Trophies were presented Friday afternoon in clubhouse ceremonies by Dr. Margaret Wilson, chairman of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Texas Tech.

Sig Eps shut out Phi Delts for title

By TERRY HELGREN
Sports Writer

Sigma Phi Epsilon realized its dream of an all-University championship in fast-pitch softball with a 10-0 shut-out against the Phi Delts. The Sig Eps have been in the playoffs

for the past three years, but this was their first title.

In the first inning Gary Bartel scored the first run for the Sig Eps on a single by John Johnson.

Bartel scored from second base in the third on a single by

Coy Johnson.

Highlighting the fourth inning was a home run by Karl Kuchenbacker to make the score 3-0. The Sig Eps then loaded the bases with Randy Fralin on first, Eddie Carpenter on second, and Bruce Montgomery on third. Montgomery singled to knock in Carpenter. Fralin scored the 10th run on a triple by Barry Voss.

triple by Barry Voss knocked in two runs to put the score at 6-0.

The Sig Eps continued to pour it on in the top of the fifth with a triple by Montgomery to knock in Joe Estes. Montgomery then scored on a triple by Eddie Carpenter, and Randy Fralin singled to knock in Carpenter. Fralin scored the 10th run on a triple by Barry Voss.

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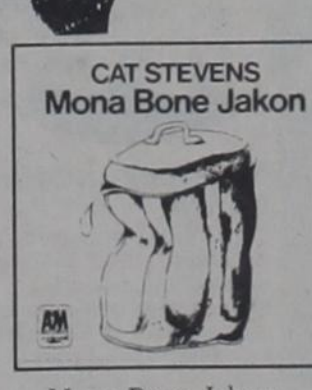
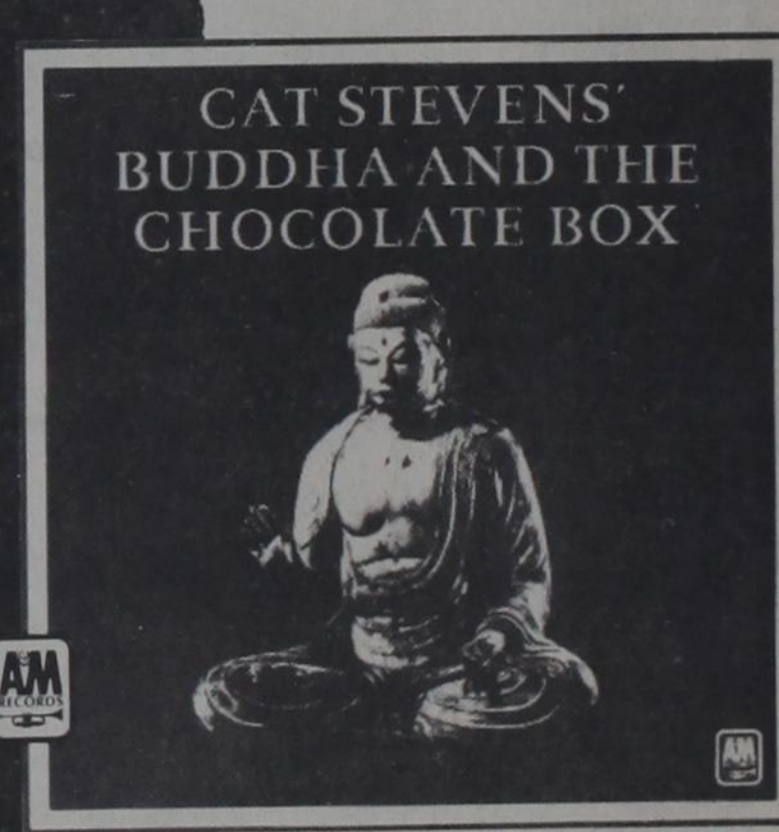
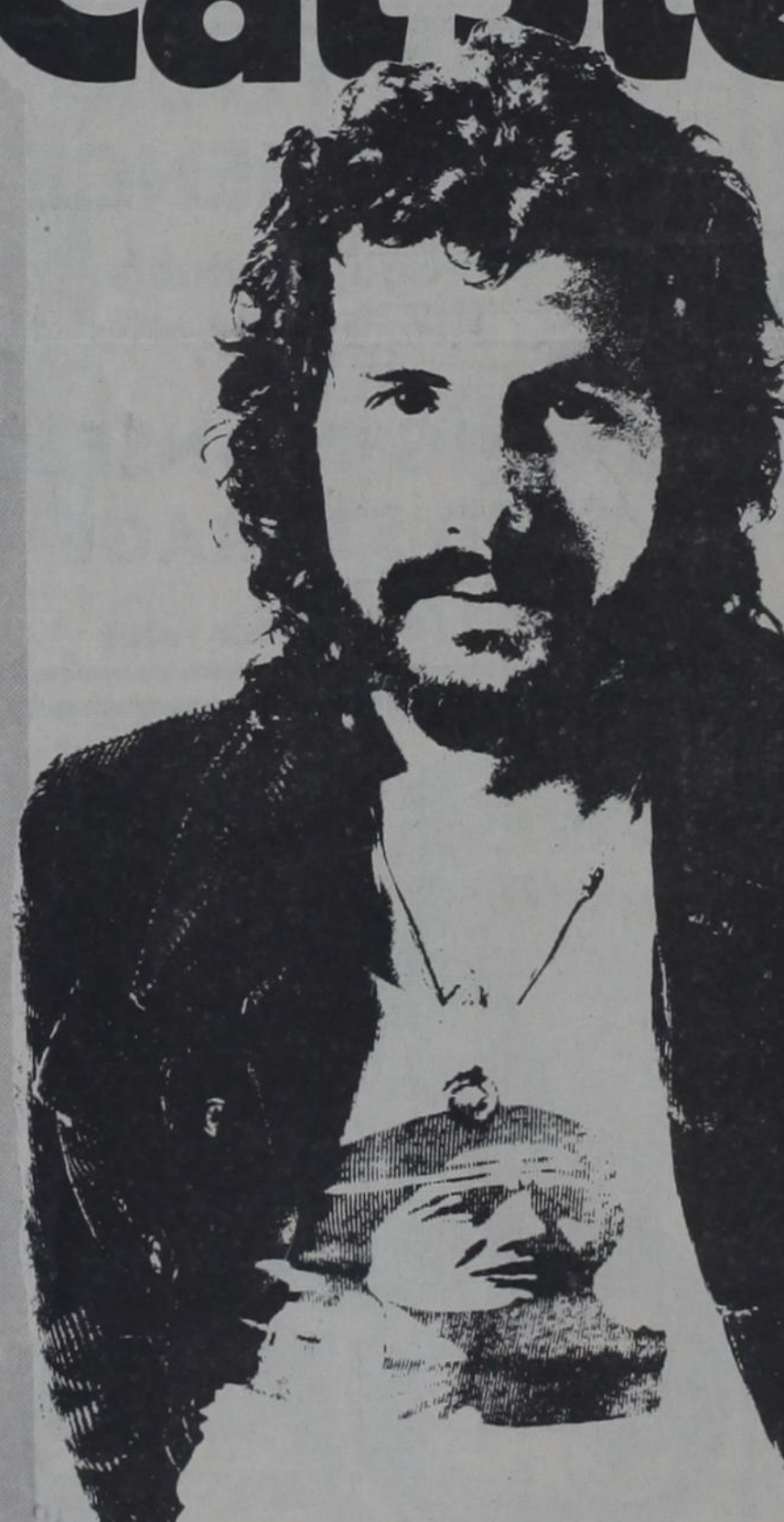
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Cat Stevens' Sixth

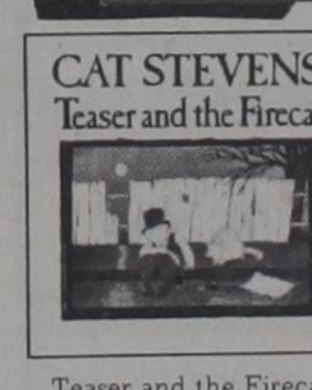
Cat Stevens' newest A&M album is 10 new songs of unmistakable magic, including the hit single "Oh Very Young."



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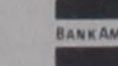
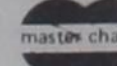


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Rape: 'consent' defense makes conviction difficult

By SALLY LOGUE
UD Reporter

Kelly (not her real name), recalls the night a man slipped through the back door of her back yard apartment as she was returning from taking out the trash and raped her.

"The first thing that came into my head after it was over was 'I'm not really a part of this, I'm just watching some very bad class B movie.' Then it dawned on me what had happened and I took off out the back door of my apartment and ran around the house, completely naked, to my landlady's house," she recalled.

"It was really a strange incident. The police said they found where he had been watching outside my house for two or three days. They found where he had brought sack lunches and thrown the paper on the ground. What was really scary was he had pried open a bathroom window that my landlady and I tried to open earlier and couldn't, so it was obvious he was going to get in one way or the other," said Kelly.

Kelly smiled when she recalls her reactions, "I did some really dingy things. The first thing I did when I went back to the house with the police was check my hamster."

"The police weren't really too

bad, and the hospital people tried to treat me nice, but they just weren't used to having rape victims come in. The one thing that really floored me is the doctors seemed more anxious to find 'evidence' than in seeing if I was hurt or anything," said Kelly.

"The man was never caught, and to be perfectly honest I still look over my shoulder quite often," she said.

Kelly is only one of the 53 women in Lubbock who reported being raped to the police in 1973. Capt. Wayne Love, captain of the Lubbock Police Detective Division, estimates there were another 450 unreported rapes committed in the city.

Love said reluctance to report rapes is caused by many different factors, including rape by a relative, or extreme embarrassment.

Lt. Claude Keaton of the records division said of the 53 rapes reported, 46 were cleared, meaning an arrest was made.

Keaton said the largest number of reported rapes, 17, occurred in private homes, 12 in streets and alleys, nine in vehicles, eight in apartments, and seven in various other places.

Under the new Penal Code, effective January 1, 1974, rape is

divided into two classifications: simple and aggravated.

Simple rape is defined as — a man's having sexual intercourse with a female (not his wife) without the female's consent. This is a felony of the second degree punishable by two to 20 years in prison and a fine not to exceed \$10,000.

Aggravated rape is defined as — committing rape and: (1) causing serious bodily injury, or (2) compelling submission to the rape by threat of death, serious bodily injury, or kidnapping to be imminently inflicted on anyone. This is a felony of the first degree and is punishable by five years to life in prison.

Once a man is brought to trail, a conviction is still hard to obtain, according to Richard Palmer, assistant district attorney for Lubbock County.

"There are rarely any witnesses to a rape, and if the defense is consent, it can be really tough to get a conviction," said Palmer.

Palmer, who recently tried and won a rape case in Lubbock, said the woman's past sexual conduct is very much an issue in a rape case in which consent is the defense.

"If the woman has been beaten or a medical examination indicates there has

been intercourse, then a conviction is easier to obtain. But, Texas law states no corroborating evidence is necessary," said Palmer.

Doctors are wary of examining a woman after she has been raped because they don't want to be involved in testifying in court if the case comes up, according to Love.

Mike Worley, local attorney, said most of the time a man will admit being with the woman and even to having intercourse with her, but with her consent.

Worley, who recently defended a rape case in Lubbock, said, "If you can show prior unchaste character on the woman's part, a consent defense is pretty strong."

Worley said picking the jury is the hardest part of a rape case for him.

"I look for young women to serve on the jury. It's just a feeling I have that women understand the medical testimony about the woman's body better than men do, and also they are more critical of their own sex than men would be on a

woman," said Worley.

"Also I think rape is much more horrible to a man than it is to a woman, so the more women on my jury the merrier," he said. Worley also added women tended to be more lenient with punishment than men are, and being a defense attorney, Worley looks with favor on that.

Worley said the district attorney's office is reluctant to file on about 95 per cent of the alleged rapes reported to them.

"There is usually a skunk in the woodpile. A lot of women scream rape just to try to punish someone," he said.

Both Worley and Palmer said they believe the present rape laws are adequate.

Palmer said, "I have no idea how rape prosecution could possibly be improved because you must give a fair shot to the defendant to show there may have been consent involved."

Capt. Love, on the other hand, believes in most rape cases the victim is punished more than the rapist, he blames this on the courts.

"A woman's sex life is per-

mitted to be brought out in an open court and attorneys can make all kinds of insinuations, but a man's past criminal record isn't brought out," said Love.

"All the insinuating cross-examination of the woman only serves to confuse the jury, considering all people have hidden sexual thoughts," he said.

"Women are embarrassed to tell anyone, especially a man, about what has happened. It's just hard for them to talk to a stranger about something like this," he said.

"Laws need to be changed to protect the victim," said Love.

Kelly agrees laws need to protect the victim. "The women's movements can say and do all they want in this area but the sad thing is it will be the television soap operas who finally change the law," said Kelly.

"The women in the soap operas are being raped and the

mothers of America can see it and are beginning to realize it could happen to them or their daughters," said Kelly.

Love said there is really no way for women to make themselves perfectly safe from a rapist.

Most women's movement

groups tell women to scream and try to fight their attacker, but Love urged women not to try to fight.

"If it was me I would rather be raped than take the chance he would kill me for resisting," he said.

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Lubbock concerts often unprofitable

By BABS GREYHOSKEY
UD Staff

A college campus is often a focal point for big name rock groups and performers, a place where a variety of tastes and mighty enrollments spell meaty profits.

However, when it comes to getting entertainment for Texas Tech, the successes, the profits, and the sell - outs all echo with an empty sound.

Studying the results of most major concerts in the Hub City this past year, most of them in the fall (Loggins and Messina, Jerry Jeff Walker, Kris Kristofferson, the Doobie Brothers), the overall successes of each can only be regarded as "okay."

Of those four concerts, two were sponsored by the University Center, Loggins and Messina and Jerry Jeff Walker. The other performances were managed by professionals and sponsored by radio stations, which adds a different light to the entire situation: the University Center can't compete with the expense account of a professional management.

Three main elements must be considered when defining the degree of success of a concert: attendance, amount of profit, and the appeal and quality of the performers. The first two work

proportionately with one another; naturally, if there's a crowd, there's going to be money. Getting the crowd seems to be the problem.

In a 3,000-seat auditorium Jerry Jeff Walker's act filled 1,500 seats, which is considered a "fair" turnout by the UC; however, the Center lost money on the concert.

Loggins and Messina performed in the coliseum which holds a maximum of 9,000 people, but only 3,500 attended. Even if a concert is considered "successful" in relation to attendance, the UC can still lose money on the act because of high prices charged by the performers.

Among some of the reasons for the mediocre success of Lubbock concerts is the lack of adequate facilities to accommodate a large crowd or attract a popular group.

The UC Ballroom is designed to hold only 1,000 people, and its low stage (two feet off the floor) and poor acoustics add to its inefficiency to accommodate a large audience. Although the auditorium can seat 3,000, the sound facilities are far from good, and from many places within the structure some noises are inaudible. About the only building capable of accommodating a sizable amount

of people is the coliseum with a 9,000 seating capacity.

"Facilities are definitely a major factor involved in concert success," said Pat Okerson, programming director at the UC. "A place like Houston with big, accommodating structures, can afford to open box office branches in Dallas-Fort Worth and other large cities. But why would people want to drive all that way to attend a concert in Lubbock where the facilities aren't half as good?"

"In addition, towns surrounding Lubbock are of a rural nature. Those people don't want to hear hard rock," added Okerson.

Therein lies the second factor regarding concert success: taste.

Lubbock has proven to be a difficult town to please when it comes to booking performers. "The potential span for concerts in the Hub City is just not that extreme," said Okerson.

Ninety per cent of the top 40 performers listed in "NEC" (a nationally distributed entertainment magazine) will not go over in Lubbock. Furthermore, Lubbockites have made it quite obvious they do not like black performers by simply not attending.

If anyone remembers the Stevie Wonder concert, he'll also remember the dimly lit small crowd that attended. While playing to packed houses over the country, Isaac Hays was forced to cancel in Lubbock because people were not buying tickets.

The latest big successes Lubbock can remember were performances by Lawrence Welk and Elvis Presley. The UC's most memorable success was its booking of Peter, Paul

and Mary back in 1963.

The town heartily leans toward country and western, which supports the fact that Mac Davis is such a hit. The fact that he is originally from Lubbock also explains why the town perpetuates his music.

Attributing to the so-so attendance at many events is the number of concerts booked during a given period of time: four in one semester is hard for most college students to handle. Besides the hazard of risking a poor attendance by booking too many shows, the UC also loses a lot of money in the process.

Municipal Auditorium is on the Tech campus but it is owned by the city and operated on professional managers who are out to make money. Since the city schedules concerts independently from the UC, performances are often booked close to one another, as was the case this past fall.

Managers for the auditorium get paid whether the concert is a sell-out or a flop; however, the UC must work with a fixed budget so it is usually the one that loses on a deal.

Each student pays \$5 for overall services provided by the University Center; a proportion of that money goes toward programming. Even though the UC dues have not increased in price, acts have; and the UC is finding it harder to cope with the inflation. Even if ticket prices are raised to counterbalance soaring performance rates, the UC always seems to lose something in transaction. Ticket prices can't ever meet the expenses for the UC.

Booking shows entails many more additional procedures than merely scheduling a performance. A performer

usually establishes a flat price, and then perhaps will quote a percentage of the profit. The flat price for Loggins and Messina was \$15,000.

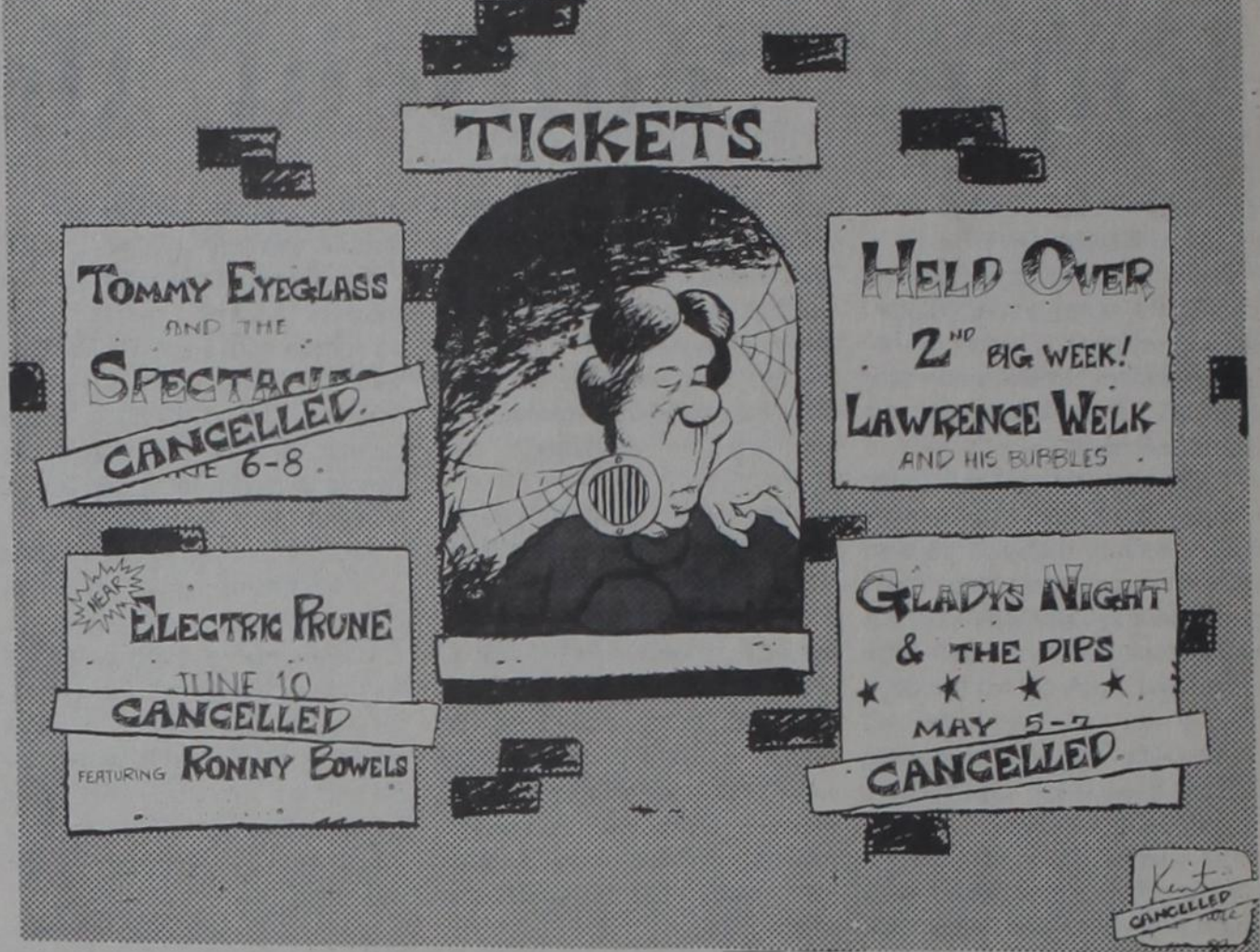
However, if the concert took in \$20,000, the duo would receive 60 per cent of the extra \$5,000 because 60 was their quoted percentage.

Another alternative is to buy the whole show; but the UC cannot afford the risk of raising \$5-\$6,000 on a concert in this town. Unlikely as it seems, it is very difficult for a campus of 21,000 people to fill an auditorium of 3,000 seats.

If the UC buys an act for \$3,000 plus 60 per cent, it also must meet the expenses of renting sound (amplifiers, in addition to the ones the performers supply) for at least \$500; renting an auditorium for an average of \$350; publicity, which would require about a \$500 expenditure; and miscellaneous needs (ticket printing, program printing) for an undetermined amount. A \$3,000-act can easily meet the over - all sum of \$6,000.

The price of an act depends heavily on recent records, TV appearances, and other impressive engagements. Since rock groups have a relatively short earning period, they are forced to charge high prices for their acts. Naturally, the larger the combo, the more money they ask in order to cover traveling and other expenses — money that the UC cannot afford unless concert attendance improves, and attendance that won't improve until entertainment does.

But as Pat Okerson reflected, "In a city like Lubbock, choosing groups that will merit the appeal of the people is all a guess."



Proposed ski course to include practice on 'snow'-covered ramp

"Ski Lubbock" may no longer be a joke. Steve Moss, manager of the Ski Skeller, plans to build a ski ramp in Lubbock and teach a skiing course in conjunction with Tech's physical education departments.

"The purpose of the course is to teach people to ski safely," said Moss, "and to understand what it's all about so they won't get hurt on the slopes."

The skiing course has been approved by Tech's physical education departments. Course fees, which will be a little higher than those for regular physical education courses, will include instruction and rentals for poles, skis, and boots. Classes will meet for 13 weeks, two hours per week. The course will be offered during the fall semester and continued in the spring if student interest is high enough.

The ramp, which will be built adjacent to the Ski Skeller on 4th Street, and completed by late July or early August, will be approximately 100 to 120 feet long, 40 feet wide, and 24 feet high. A motor - driven tow will carry students to the top of the ramp, teaching them how to use a ski-lift on the slopes.

Poly - snow, a material made of Teflon fibers similar to AstroTurf, will cover the ramp. "We'll also use a Teflon pellet on the ramp," said Moss. "Skiing conditions will be like those of hard - packed snow with half an inch of powder."

Moss, a certified skiing instructor, has been working on the ski ramp idea for more than a year. Many of his ideas for the Lubbock ramp came from Ski Land, the largest man made skiing area in the world. Moss flew to Charlottesville, Va., to check out Ski Land's artificial surface.

Moss said the ramp would be used as a teaching aid only. It will not be available for public use, only to Tech students and Lubbock residents enrolled in the skiing course.

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REVIEW

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

With time and space running short, today's column will try to run down a sampling of the entertainment in the city, with some comments on future attractions as well. I hope that all of you will have some time in between finals to take advantage of some of the better offerings.

THEATRE: The attraction out at the Hayloft Dinner Theatre is still Marcel Achard's "A Shot In The Dark." Though it has its spattering of innuendoes, the play marks a detour from the usual sex spoof enacted on the mobile stage. Instead, it's a first rate, entertaining mystery ... the kind where you probably won't guess the identity of the real killer until late in the final act.

But it IS filled with laughs. The cast is headed by the very pretty Linda Kaye Henning (Betti Jo on television's "Petticoat Junction"), who does a good job with her role. But you'll probably be more impressed with the performances of Lawrence Bame as the epitome of the "using" rich, and the still wonderful comic ability of the ever-present Phil Weyland. And Mitch Walker is simply stupendous as the magistrate. The casting of Weyland's wife, Jane Ann, in the part of the magistrate's bride made for a few ironic laughs — but you'll probably be just as surprised as I was when you see Richard Maggi. His role is really not worth that much notice, and one has to wonder whether this excellent actor was merely cast on the basis of his local popularity.

But no matter, the play is light; the mystery is more of a amusing curiosity than tight suspense. But Linda Kaye and crew do, without a doubt, provide us with a most enjoyable night on the town. Make a reservation; you won't be sorry.

Local theatre notices must also include the opening of Roland Myers production of "Ready When You Are C.B." on May 9 at the Lubbock Theatre Center. The play will have a four-day run, and tickets will go on sale May 6. They are priced at \$3 for adults, and \$1.75 for students. Performance times are 8:15 p.m. on May 9, 10 and 11, and 2:30 p.m. on May 12. To make your reservation, call 744-3681.

CONCERTS: Of course, most of you know that the end of classes is being met with a concert by Chicago tomorrow night in the Coliseum. Tickets are still available, with no reserved seats. They are priced at \$5 in advance, and \$6 if you buy them at the door. And they can be obtained now at Record Town (in the Mall) and at the Auditorium box office.

And if you can remember such hits as "Tom Dooley" and "Greenback Dollar," you may be interested in traveling out to LCC on Wednesday night to see The New Kingston Trio. They'll be in concert at 8:30 p.m. in Moody Auditorium. Ticket prices are \$3 for the general public (including Tech students) and \$2.50 for LCC students, faculty and staff. You can get your tickets at the LCC Bookstore or at either of the John's Jeans locations in town.

FILMS: Presently in town are a couple of family failures: "Where The Ladies Bloom" at the Cinema West and "Conrack" at Showplace Four. The former picture tells the story of a family of mountain folk: their mother has died and their father has just passed away also. One of the children decides that his death must be kept a secret so that her brothers and sisters will not be separated and put in an orphanage.

But it's merely an extended version of "The Waltons." The movie was created by the same person who created this popular TV series ... and it shows. Not only in the setting and theme either. He even goes so far as to have the mainstay of the children take on distinct "John-Boy Walton" characteristics: such as keeping a journal every evening, the writer's voice tracking over to narrate what is being written.

As for "Conrack": the film sees John Voight give a truly tremendous performance. But he is supposed to be playing a teacher, and he instead plays a superman figure. The villains are too despicable and the good guy is just too good. Which should give you a good idea on the hokiness of the whole effort.

Entertainment menu varied in Lubbock

The film has its good moments though, and all of them can be attributed to Voight's brilliance. See it for his performance alone.

I joined a horde of others Friday night and went to see the new Peter Fonda - Susan George effort "Dirty Mary And Crazy Larry." A distinctly low-budget film this one nevertheless is an entertainment success. Following the simple chase motif, the story is full of hilarious situations and the stunts and driving are all well executed and equally suspenseful. Add a surprise ending which may remind you of "Vanishing Point" without the foreshadowing, but will nevertheless knock you out of your seat, and you've got one exciting picture.

There are a few others in town, which you really should take advantage of if you get the chance. These include "The Exorcist" (and you shouldn't have to fight the crowds now), "The Three Musketeers" (the best family entertainment I've seen in ages), "Blazing Saddles" (excellent adult comedy spoof) and "The Sugarland Express." And, of course, if you're having trouble sleeping at night, you can always go see "The Great Gatsby;" that should solve your problem PDQ.

COMING ATTRACTIONS: Next at the Hayloft is Nancy Culp, who played Miss Jane on television's "The Beverly Hillbillies." She's scheduled to open at the dinner theatre in "Boeing, Boeing" on May 14th.

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Senator calls for luxury car ban

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., says the federal government should ban manufacture of large luxury cars because they consume too much gas.

Javits, who drives a 1971 Ford Mustang, says, "There seems to be a resumption of the appetite for the large cars which the automobile companies are going along with. The government should not allow it to continue."

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13 Feather's companion	6 Hartebeeste
14 Special know-how	7 — Anne de Beauvoir
16 Tablespoon	8 Kind of fur
17 Point of culmination	9 Kind of fur
18 Hawaii: goddess of volcanoes	10 Gaelic
19 Stiffen	12 Engrave
20 Song: The Old Gray —	15 Kind of fur
24 Songlike	16 Apartment (coll.)
25 Praise	19 Willy
27 A kind of man	20 Nautical rope
28 Begins	21 — gratia artis
30 Flying saucer, for short	22 Conn.'s neighbor
33 Ping's partner (coll.)	23 Kind of fur
36 "C" — Charlie's 2 words	25 Bridge: first game of a rubber
38 Kind of fur	26 Article
39 London district	
40 Song: Scotch and —	
42 Before (poet.)	
43 The least trace	
48 Consumed	
49 Festive	
50 After	
51 In the — of luxury	
52 Attempt	
53 Kind of fur	

37 Kind of fur
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Tech agencies offer counseling for suicidal students

By BOB HANNAN
UD Reporter

Suicide is the second largest cause of death among college students. At Tech, three agencies exist which can come to the aid of a student considering suicide — the University Counseling Center, the Psychology Clinic and the psychiatric department of the Tech Medical School.

The Counseling Center serves students exclusively, but can make referrals to the two other agencies. The Psychology Clinic is open to residents of the surrounding area.

Dr. Rolf Gordhamer, director of the counseling center, said that although it is difficult to assess the number of off-campus occurrences, Tech is probably average or below average in the number of on-campus suicides.

There were one or two suicides two years ago, Gordhamer said, but there have been none in the last year.

The Counseling Center, which provides help for any Tech student with vocational, academic or personal problems, offers individual and group counseling, short-term psychotherapy, crisis intervention and referral services.

Every few weeks, Gordhamer said, the center sees one or two students who are thinking about suicide. The students may come in on their own initiative, or they may be referred by someone else, he said.

To assess a person's potential for suicide, the interviewer tries

to find out if the student has plans to commit suicide and whether the person has the means to commit suicide, Gordhamer said. The interviewer also wants to know if the student has attempted suicide before. If a person has attempted suicide before, the chances are good for another attempt, Gordhamer said.

"Short Scheduled for Assessment of Self-Destructive Potentiality," is included in a handbook compiled for use by the Center's staff.

The first section of the schedule is concerned with a factual case history. Age and sex, the onset of behavior changes, the availability and lethality of possible injury, the recent loss of a loved person, medical symptoms and available resources (financial and social) are to be determined.

The second section of the schedule, the judgmental-evaluation, asks the interviewer to determine the status of communication with the patient, the kind of feelings expressed, the reactions of the referring person and the personal status and diagnostic impression.

One symptom of a tendency toward suicide would be an agitated depression, in which the person is angry and upset, Gordhamer said. A person in an agitated depression "lapses into an unrealistic state," he said, and "loses track of the aspect that it (suicide) can cost him his life."

The potential victim is "kind

of lost in his own thoughts and doesn't share his grief and frustration," Gordhamer said. Problems with an interpersonal relationship might cause such a depression, Gordhamer said. Known or unknown to the victim, a revenge motive might be causing his suicidal potential.

Many of the potential suicides cases seen at the center are the result of another situation, an "angry-at-parents" situation, Gordhamer said. Parent conflicts can arise over achievements in school or "who knows what," Gordhamer said.

When an interpersonal relationship is terminated, and a student is dependent on the partner in the relationship, he becomes destitute, Gordhamer said.

In either case, students feel they can't express their anger or frustration and think suicide is the only way out, he said.

College is not the initial cause of the suicidal motivation, Gordhamer said, but college could aggravate the situation. Dr. Charles H. Mahone, director of the Psychology Clinic and training director of Contact (a telephone crisis center) said some specific student pressures exist.

Several classes of worry may arise in the college situation, he said, such as loneliness. A student may be without friends, or any sources of support or contacts, he said.

A failure syndrome, associated most prominently but not solely with academics, may also exist, he said. A student may fail in having a good time, or in finding the right vocational or educational future, or in finding a boyfriend or girlfriend.

These are "experiences where a person receives a blow to his self-esteem," Mahone said, and feels he is not effective

or desirable. Those two patterns are directly related to college life, he said. College is a situation where a student is "isolated and on his own in an achievement situation," he said.

College is seen as a test on "your worth as a person," he said, and some students feel they don't do a good job of it.

Mahone said a counselor is alerted to the possibility of suicidal thinking of a person visiting the clinic if that person indicates such particular problems as: being unhappy too much, wishing one had never been born, or experiencing extreme feelings of loneliness.

The person should then be asked if he is thinking of suicide, Mahone said.

If the answer is yes, any precautions necessary in terms of advice to the person or in keeping in contact with the person in a more regular fashion than usual are taken, Mahone said.

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encies are counseled to help bring them out of their concentrated depressed state, Gordhamer said. Attempts are made to find out what supports the person has and to activate those supports.

The Counseling Center at times refers students to the Psychology Clinic and the Psychiatry Clinic in turn may refer students to the Counseling Center.

Gordhamer said the Counseling Center may turn some cases over to the Psychiatric Department of the Medical School.

Dr. Abraham Flemenbaum, a psychiatrist with the Medical School, said the depression of persons coming under their care is evaluated and the presence of any suicidal tendencies is

determined. A complete evaluation is made from the medical point of view, Flemenbaum said. If the medical evaluation is clear and offers no explanation for the patient's psychological picture, more attention is paid to making a psychiatric evaluation, Flemenbaum said.

The physician applies his knowledge and experience in dealing with the case, and treatment is based on a personal evaluation of the problem at the present time formed from an extensive background interview, Flemenbaum said.

If a person is a real suicide threat, Flemenbaum said, hospitalization is needed to protect the patient.

If the threat of a suicide is not that severe, the person can and should be treated as an outpatient, Flemenbaum said.

Flemenbaum stressed the views expressed were his own, not those of the Medical School and that he had given a general outline of treatment, not one

specifically used for students. Persons consider suicide when they feel there is "no way out," Gordhamer said, except for that "final act." But the Counseling Center, the Psychology Clinic and psychiatric treatment are possible solutions for students considering suicide. As Gordhamer said, "We can make them better even if we can't solve their problems."

Saxbe's weekly meetings with newsmen may end

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe's controversial remarks may not be as frequent as they once were.

John W. Hushen, the Justice Department's director of public information, says Saxbe's weekly meetings with newsmen over coffee and doughnuts are being re-evaluated for possible changes.

"I don't think there's a hard decision on what we're going to

do yet," Hushen said. "We've had this thing under a kind of steady re-evaluation since it began. It was never meant to be locked into a weekly 10 a.m. Wednesday coffee and doughnut thing."

Saxbe has been criticized for his outspoken comments at the meetings. It was at one such meeting he said he considered Patricia Hearst one of a group of "common criminals."

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