



Dr. James McCary

Photo by Curtis Leonard

Psychologist speaks on campus

Knowledge dispels sexual myths

By JOHN CAMP
UD Reporter

Dr. James McCary warned the 166 students in his first human sexuality class that he would "pull no punches" in his lectures. Two students then withdrew, another 80 immediately added the course.

McCary, a clinical psychologist at the University of Houston, addressed an audience of more than 500 in the University Center Ballroom Wednesday night on the topic of human sexuality. An author of over 15 books concerning the topic, McCary discussed sexual awareness and education, myths and fallacies, and techniques and tactics in his 90-minute speech.

"Knowledge can help dispel the myths that plague our lives," McCary said, indicating some people still believe that sex education is harmful or possibly a Communist plot.

McCary listed two questions concerning sex education to which he said answers are being researched. The questions are, "Where should the information be taught?" and "At what age do children find out various information about sex?"

Although it is generally agreed that the home is the best place for sex education, McCary referred to studies which indicate information received from parents or one's peer group to be less accurate than information

received from physicians or ministers.

"Parents, adults all around the world, seem to be uptight about sex," McCary said. "We talk one way and act another."

Supported by findings in many research studies, McCary offered several positive things that sex education can do for people. "We could reduce the instance of venereal disease and reduce the number of premarital pregnancies," McCary said, "which is the number one drop-out reason for girls in school."

According to McCary, more than any other place, a girl's first pre-marital sex experience occurs in the living room of her parent's house. "While the parents are upstairs popping popcorn and watching television, the children are downstairs popping something else," he said.

McCary also used research findings to help dispel some of the many myths surrounding sex. "Wouldn't it have been nice to know that involvement with other young boys doesn't mean it is homosexual behavior?"

One of the most common fallacies, McCary said, is that the size of the male sex organ has a lot to do with the amount of pleasure received by the man or the woman.

Similarly women worry about the size of their breasts. McCary said

women can increase the size of the breasts with silicone injections. However, he pointed out, "Men may want larger boobs in sweaters or in bathing suits, but not in bed where the action is."

Few boys have proper information about masturbation, McCary said, so they believe that is bad instead of believing that it is the normal, red-blooded American thing to do. "Masturbation will not cause lunacy or acne or stunt growth—for goodness sakes, look at me," McCary exclaimed.

For years religion was thought to impede sex functions and cause people to enjoy sex less, but now, McCary said, guilt is believed to be the cause. Many of the myths concerning sex can be traced back to Biblical times, McCary said. A lack of knowledge about sex has enabled those myths to continue, he added.

McCary explained an old Biblical belief that the male implanted a seed of a miniature human being into the woman. He said the belief held that the only role the woman had was to provide the "soil" for the male to implant the seed. The idea was that if a female's "soil" was fertile the baby produced would be a male, and if the "soil" was weak, the baby would be a deformed male or a female. McCary attributed

this belief to be the source of the "second class citizen" idea of a woman.

A greater knowledge of sex leads to less promiscuity (fewer partners), McCary said, and could also avoid about 90 per cent of sexual disfunctions.

"Sexual intercourse is not the best way for girls to enjoy sex," McCary said. "Actually the best way is through masturbatory stimulation of the exterior genital." McCary cited findings which indicate a greater physical enjoyment from orgasm experienced through masturbation than through intercourse.

Pointing to the psychological aspects, McCary said women prefer orgasm through intercourse for two reasons. "One, women liked to be held, stroked, touched, caressed. Two, they liked to be talked to, told how beautiful they are while in the act of making love," McCary said.

A fact which he said most men find hard to understand, is that most women are capable of multiple orgasms and require at least two orgasms to feel the same satisfaction men do with one.

The idea that sexual knowledge will reduce the mystery, excitement and pleasure is wrong, McCary said. "More knowledge will mean less guilt, more freedom, better adaptation and better adjusted children."

Barbers, beauticians in hairy fight

By MARCIA SMITH
UD Reporter

Not since Delilah gave Samson a trim has the question of whether a woman should cut a man's hair been given as much play as it now is in Texas. Currently, beauticians and barbers are battling the legality of the haircutting issue in the state court system.

Cosmetologists in the state have appealed an upper court decision made earlier in the year stating that beauticians cannot cut hair unless the haircut is accompanied by another service (such as a shampoo, set permanent). The case is scheduled for Dec. 4 in the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals in Austin.

THE ORIGINAL CASE, initiated by United Barbers, got underway as a result of an opinion issued by former Attorney General Crawford Martin before the Cosmetology Commission several years ago, according to Otis W. McStay, executive secretary for the State Board of Barber Examiners. The attorney general's opinion was that hairdressers should be allowed to cut hair — with no limits, said McStay.

When the barbers took the case to court, the decision was that unless a beautician has a Class B Barber License, he or she cannot perform any barbering service (including giving a haircut). The basis for the court's decision, according to McStay, was the belief that beauticians do not have sufficient training in cutting hair.

ROGER THOMPSON, president of the state hairdresser's association, said that there is some confusion about what exactly is going on. "Beauticians think that barbers are trying to keep them from cutting hair — and that's just not the

case." He explained that the barbers are just trying to keep the two professions separate.

According to a letter sent out by the United Barbers of Texas, "it will be the responsibility of the Cosmetology Commission to remove the beautician from the barber shops and to prevent them from performing barbering services." The letter went on to say that they (the beauticians) "can put us out of business in a hurry if they are successful in getting haircutting in their law."

Olen Jobe, owner of My Place, The Hair Place, said the reason the barber business has dropped off is that barbers learn one particular technique and sit on that. "Cosmetologists have been expanding their knowledge while the barbers have been sitting on their rears."

CECIL TURNER, OWNER of the Town and Country Barber Shop, said that he doesn't believe beauticians are taking away the barber's business, but he also doesn't think beauticians should cut men's hair "because they're not trained to."

Diane Hudgens, manager of Hair by Diane, said the controversy is "a stupid, ridiculous thing" and it should have been stopped from the beginning. "The customer should decide who cuts his or her hair. It should be legal for either sex to cut hair."

JOBE, WHO IS BOTH a barber and a beautician, asks his customers to sign a petition which reads: "The undersigned citizens of the State of Texas earnestly request the Texas Legislature to pass legislation authorizing licensed cosmetologists (hairdressers) to continue to cut hair on any person, male or female."

Lubbock homosexuals form gay church

Editor's note: This is the last of a series examining the gay movement in Lubbock.

By MELISSA GRIGGS
UD Reporter

Gay people, who have traditionally been outcasts from established churches, have formed their own place of worship in Lubbock, The Good Shepherd Church.

"We are not playing at religion or making a mockery out of religion. We are simply outcasts that want to come together to worship, pray and study scripture together," said the ordained minister who established The Good Shepherd Church in Lubbock.

THE MINISTER WISHED to remain anonymous because "my family is in Lubbock and I do not want them to be subject to the critical remarks such publicity would inevitably bring.

"We are trying to show the gay people at our church that God loves them just the way they are. We want to show them they can lead a Christian life and be gay. They can form lasting relationships and be proud of who and what they are," he said.

The founder of The Good Shepherd Church said, "We do not exist to flaunt being gay. We are not looking for a religious framework in which to rationalize our behavior."

"STRAIGHT" MINISTERS IN Lubbock were also involved in forming The Good Shepherd Church two months ago. The church has services at 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. each Sunday at the Gay Awareness Community Center, 2419 Ave. P. There is a discussion at 7:30 p.m. each Sunday night. The church is a denomination of a national gay church, The Church of Universal Life and Brotherhood, originally out of Hawaii.

"Today's young people with gay orientations are no longer willing to

submit to the browbeatings of society, politics or religion," said the gay minister. "Outside of a different sexual orientation, we are no different from anyone else. After all, we eat and breathe like everyone else. A lot of people have the misconception if you are gay, you do not have morals and you prey on innocent people, especially children. People seem to think a gay person is an alcoholic or a dope addict. Gay people are as interested in decency and morality as anyone else."

There is one main difference existing between gay and straight people, according to The Good Shepherd minister. That is that a gay person is forced by society to live a dual life and play a role.

"GAY PEOPLE ARE ORGANIZING for the protection of their rights," he said. "They are rejecting the Judeo-Christian tradition that gay people are doomed to hell. The established churches in the past have wanted gay people to change. They were regarded as needing help and would only be accepted if they would change. Medically and psychologically, the chances of someone homosexually oriented changing this orientation are nonexistent. Your sexuality is part of your being and not something you can willfully change."

There is a very fundamentalist approach to the Bible in this part of the country, according to the gay minister. "People tend to divorce the literary genre and personal prejudices of the writers of scripture. Paul's condemnation of homosexuals in the Bible is often quoted. The same people that quote these passages disregard Paul's rule that women should always have their heads covered and should never

speak in public. People tend to pick out what they want and disregard the rest."

FIVE YEARS AGO, Troy Perry, a fundamentalist minister, was kicked out of the ministry upon the disclosure he was gay. "This man realized God loved him and all other gay people just the way they were and there was a definite need of ministry to gays," said the founder of The Good Shepherd Church. Perry wrote a book, "The Lord is My Shepherd and He Knows I'm Gay," and started the national gay Christian movement.

Another action that contributed to the growth of the gay movement in America, according to the minister, was the decision of the American Psychiatric Association a few years ago to take homosexuality off the mental illness list.

Although The Good Shepherd Church is primarily for gays, anyone is welcome, according to the gay minister.

"THE PEOPLE WHO ATTEND The Good Shepherd Church are very sincere and interested in demonstrating to the world they are decent people that love God and wish to serve the community they live in. Most people in Lubbock would be shocked to know there are gays teaching in the public schools in this city, teaching at Tech and serving in the military. These are healthy contributors to our society," said the founder of The Good Shepherd Church.

"To me, and this is what we tell the people of the church, the only sin in a sexual relationship is when a person is used as an object. But to say sex is limited only to procreation is naive in this day and time," he said. "We do not

forbid a sterile couple to marry and to have sexual expression. Why then should we say sex is merely limited to procreation and forbid homosexual marriages? Sex is the genuine expression of love one person feels for another. This is beautiful because in the last analysis, the greatest thing you can give is yourself.

"We also tell the gays in our church homosexuality is sinful if you fall into the use of alcohol and drugs to cope with it or if you maintain a stereotype of a homosexual that is not you and your personality. It is also sinful if you involve someone that does not wish to be involved."

THE GOOD SHEPHERD CHURCH is recognized by the state as a legal church and is exempt from taxes. The gay minister can legally marry a straight couple. State law prohibits the marriage of persons of the same sex. However, the church can join two people in a union that the minister said is recognized as legal. In order for the church to perform the ceremony, the two individuals must be together for six months demonstrating faithfulness and genuine love. They must evidence a psychological adjustment to their orientation and be involved as Christians, according to the minister at The Good Shepherd Church.

"It saddens me that we cannot be an active contributing part in mainline religion. Most of us still have feelings for our churches," said the minister, who was brought up in the Roman Catholic Church. "I am not happy to say there has to be a church for gay people. I wish we could be accepted in any church. We are just waiting for the rest of Christianity to catch up with us."



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News briefs

Spring class schedules ready

Class schedules for spring registration are available in room 108 of West Hall.

According to Registrar's office officials, registration materials will be mailed to each student's permanent legal address by the end of the Thanksgiving holidays. In case of a change in a student's permanent legal address, the post office should be contacted so the material can be forwarded.

Students can pick up schedules only from 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. and 1 - 5 p.m. Registration for the spring semester is scheduled to begin Jan. 15 at 8 a.m. in the coliseum.

Insurance seminar set Friday

Joe Christie, chairman of the State Insurance Board of Texas, will address the Property and Casualty Insurance Seminar at 9:45 a.m. Friday in the UC Coronado Room.

The seminar is the first in a series sponsored by the Area of Insurance Development and the Lubbock Insurance Fieldmen's Association. Christie will speak on consumerism and how it will affect the insurance industry in Texas.

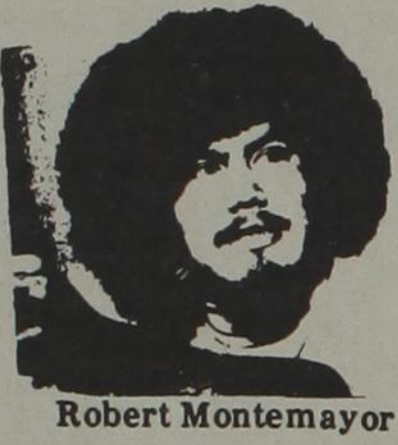
The seminar will continue throughout the day with speakers, panels and discussions of interest to property and casualty insurance agents, and salesmen.

Boeing 747 crashes

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The fiery crash of a jumbo jet took 59 lives here Wednesday but the rest of the 157 aboard lived and survivors and officials praised the jet's crew for fast action. The disaster was the first fatal crash of a Boeing 747.

Seventy three of the survivors were virtually unharmed, officials said, and were resting at a hotel before resuming their trip.

Radicals blamed for Kent deaths



Robert Montemayor

People are still going to be talking about the Kent State University student killings for many more years to come. What happened on May 4, 1970 will, of course, be hotly debated in our future history books. Whoever writes the books may have the sensitive job of placing the blame on the various parties.

Of course, there have already been many books written about the tragic incident, but everyday, it seems, someone uncovers yet another shred of evidence which "turns the case around."

Recently a study was done by two Kent State political science professors and a graduate student concerning the student slayings. The study really didn't reveal any more relevant information to the case, but it did reveal the post-killing attitudes of the people of Kent, Ohio.

RADICALS, THE STUDY SHOWS, were responsible for the shootings in the opinion of both the students and non-students there. Although a majority of both groups blames the student and non-student radicals, responsibility also was laid to the other participants, such as the National Guard and Governor James Rhodes.

The study really didn't say much more than just that the radicals on the campus were responsible for the incitement of the riots and then the subsequent killings. It merely said the radicals were responsible.

The survey by the professors covered a group of students and a group of non-student Kent residents and a followup survey was done after last spring's grand jury investigation to see if that action (jury investigation) had changed opinions.

Some of the study's other findings showed students were

more apt to hold the National Guard responsible than were the townspeople. Also, before the grand jury met, 78 per cent of the students and 52 per cent of the townspeople felt the investigation was necessary.

However, less than one half of the townspeople and one third of the students had confidence that the grand jury would be fair and unbiased. Shows how little our judicial systems are trusted.

After the grand jury indictments, the students tended to shift their opinion of blame to the National Guard, but the townspeople held fast to their blame of the radicals.

TECH REGENT J. FRED BUCY and I talked at the Board's meeting last week in San Angelo. Before I could even put in a comment of any kind, he was on me. "Montemayor, I got a bitch I want to air," he said.

The afternoon sessions were about to begin and he got up from his chair and walked over to the press table. Everyone in the room heard what he told me and silence overcame us. Knowing Bucy, I knew anything could happen.

"Robert, you've been doing a pretty good job," he said. "But, I got a gripe. Every time you write about me you never do end your column with that 'Have a good day' phrase."

That was all he said and he walked back to his chair, sat down and just grinned at me.

Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

The first 100 days: Let's suspend judgment

WASHINGTON — For Gerald Ford, the honeymoon is over. The first 100 days are the most receptive and sympathetic period any President gets. At the close of this brief time of grace, he should be at the pinnacle of national esteem. He should have established a public confidence that will sustain him through the long and rocky passage that lies ahead.

But to most Americans, Gerald Ford today still remains a question mark. He has not exhibited the capacity to take charge; nor the clarity to lay down a consistent policy line; nor the force of personality that puts his stamp upon the presidency; nor the vision to raise a banner around which a confused nation can rally.

Rather than any individual failure or success, it is this void that distinguishes the Ford presidency thus far. It must be taken, therefore, as a harbinger of failure. If he is to avoid a debacle, he will have to earn back slowly and painfully, against a miasma of doubt and skepticism, what the nation was anxious to bestow upon him freely some 100 days ago.

Yet something about the man — decency, kindness, openness, unpretentiousness — and something about the circumstances that have bedeviled his debut, impell us not to write him off but to suspend our verdict while searching the debris for explanations.

He was brought on stage, almost involuntarily, by political tragedy, and he immediately inherited economic disaster. Yet he denied the boons that tragedy and disaster often confer on new leaders.

The calamities that brought Harry Truman and Lyndon Johnson to the presidency raised them up as guardians of an exalted legacy. Gerald Ford received, instead of a legacy, an albatross which Solomon himself wouldn't have known how to get from around his neck.

The rush of events the past two years has made him an anachronism. He is an Eisenhower back among us, the sort of Ike everyone likes, beaming benevolently upon the political scene. He speaks the same old words, practices the same old politics, makes the same old compromises.

But the people have been plunged suddenly into the 1970s. The news shocks of the past two years have given them a new maturity, a new sophistication, a new soberness. The old barney no longer impresses them; they are on a different wave length.

Still, a benign Gerald Ford goes on grasping hands, slapping backs, kissing babies; he simply has gone out of style.

He is, nevertheless, a man of great decency and strong loyalties. His closest advisers urged him to clean out the Nixon cabinet, to start his administration with a clean slate. But this violated Ford's sense of fairness. He insisted on judging each Nixon holdover by his performance, not by his past association.

The new President's advisers also warned him against

pardoning Richard Nixon. This violated Ford's feelings of compassion. By extending mercy and solicitude to Nixon, Ford associated his Administration with Watergate, violated most American's sense of equal justice, frustrated our hopes of getting the whole truth and diluted the object lesson to future presidents that many had hoped would be the lasting legacy of the impeachment ordeal.

And so at one stroke, he took the bloom off his month-old presidency and grimed it with some of the tarnish of the past. Yet had Ford waited only a bit and had Nixon been arrested, arraigned and then had succumbed to his illness, then the dogs of recrimination and irreconcilability would have been let loose in this country.

Whatever he did, or did not do, probably would have ended in a mess. He was in a no-win situation.

Franklin Roosevelt and Abraham Lincoln inherited disaster, too. But along with disaster, they received the inestimable advantage of taking over a situation that had already hit rock bottom, with an identifiable enemy and no choice but to issue a heroic call for national mobilization.

Gerald Ford found himself faced, not with an unmistakable foe, but with a dilemma that might be inflation, or depression, or a fiendish combination of both, for which there is no known government remedy.

Only a reckless gambler or a true visionary could have sounded forth the certain trumpet, and Ford is neither. And so he stalled for time, shifted from one foot to the other and offered half-measures that fully satisfied no one.

Unsatisfying, yes. But to have grandly mounted his horse and led his army galloping off in the wrong direction, against the wrong enemy, would have been fatal.

Give Ford his due. He has taken up the poor hand history dealt him without complaint or excuse. He has shown himself willing to take personal punishment today for policies that may look better tomorrow.

He has in his earnest way restored to the conduct of our national affairs an atmosphere of decency, humanity and civility. And in so doing, he has begun to drain the venom that has long festered. He has pricked the bubble of White House pomposity and panoply that had begun to surround the presidency with all the degraded trappings of a crown.

If his vision proves limited and his politics faulty, none of this will be enough. But it is enough to warrant a suspension of the rules, an extension of the honeymoon. Let's give President Ford another 100 days.

About letters

Letters to the editor can be mailed to "The Editor", University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.

Letter should be typed on a 65-character line, double spaced, Although hand written

letters will be accepted, typed letters will receive preference in publishing.

All letter should contain the name, address and telephone number of the author. This information can be withheld from publication upon request.

by Garry Trudeau

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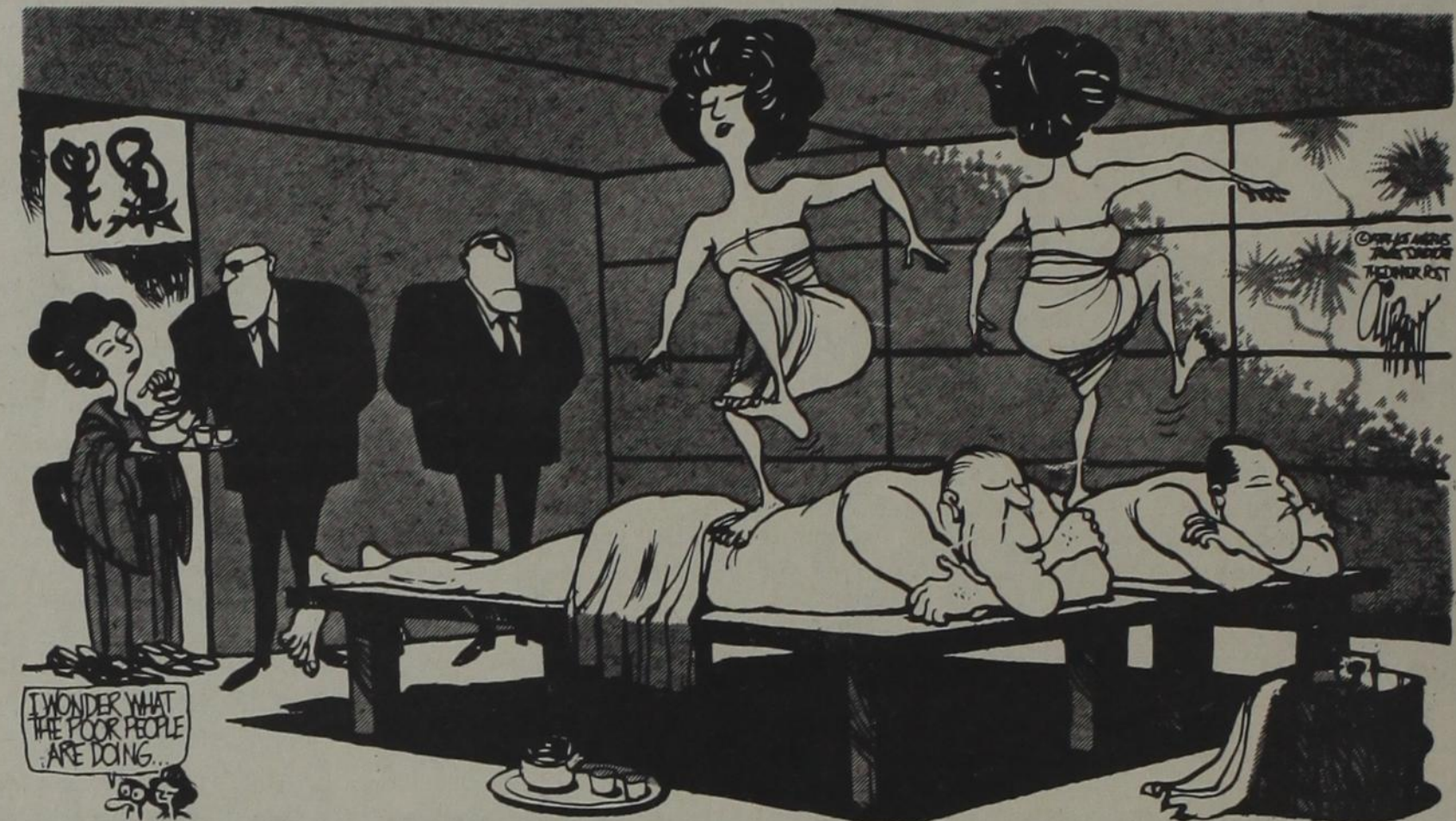
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'HOW AM I COPING WITH ENERGY AND INFLATION PROBLEMS? — FUNNY YOU SHOULD ASK!'

Letters

to the editor

Hee haw, yippy ti yo yi?

To the Editor:
Hasn't there been enough badinage "volleyballed" back and forth between animal lovers and rodeo enthusiasts?

Being from California, I am relatively safe in saying that I stand on neutral ground on this issue. In fact, the closest thing I've seen to four-legged creatures are people on their hands and knees looking for lost contact lenses.

I have never even been to a rodeo, so I am not going to take a stand; but somewhere in this "no man's land", there must be a solution for peaceful co-existence between these two diverse factions.

So cowboys and cowgirls search deep within your saddle bags — for there, amidst cans of pork 'n beans, autographs of such greats as Tom Mix, Roy Rogers and John Wayne — and that crumpled, faded picture of Miss Brahma Bull of 1963, lies the tolerance and patience to deal with all us "green horns" and "non-bowlegged" heathens. Hee Haw, or is it yippy ti yi yo?

Bill Brown
110 Gordon Hall

A rodeo ain't no circus

To the Editor:
"Why do we need Rodeos?" Why do we need football, auto-racing, or three-ring circuses? Rick Street, Charles Cox, and Martha Chapman asked that someone refrain from emotional fanaticism and state themselves clearly. They clearly made the point that rodeos are inhumane and lacking in logic. So what? What do they intend to do about it? They offered a cause, an effect, and to some a problem, yet they offer no solution or proposal toward the problem. What are they trying to accomplish?

First of all, you have to realize that anything that deals with people can't be dealt with void of emotion. The need for competition, entertainment, victory, and various other drives are emotional. Can you show me the logic of chasing a brown, pig-skin covered ball around a foot-ball field while physically exhausting and tormenting the bodies of yourself and your chosen opponent; or the logic of racing "souped-up" super-cars around a track burning up precious resources and at times, precious lives; or the humanity of sitting in a bar, drinking yourself to death for lack of anything more logical to

do? Nations choose war for various "logical" reasons, but the drafted who fight the war are chosen ... Does that mean we should like it? If you can tell me why we need war, football, or any other competitive or non-competitive activity, I believe you'll find the answer to why we need rodeos.

Secondly, you asked that the question of rodeos being inhumane be dealt with unemotionally. I suggest you look up the definition of "humane". The definition itself is full of words that suggest nothing more than some sort of human emotions.

Thirdly, I offer to you the "humaneness" of a three-ring circus. NON-DOMESTIC animals, that is animals that aren't capable of living in captivity or being tamed, are trained and forced to live in a cage full of hay and water, are never allowed to express their feelings, and never once said they'd like to be in a circus act. In other words, they were CHOSEN. Yet, they are treated with all possible "humanity" as they are put on display day and night for thousands of people to view as they sit in a captivity which their nature neither accepts nor logically rationalizes.

Rodeo livestock all fit under the heading of domestic animals who were allowed to choose whether to tame down and "quit the circuit", or to stay wild and keep kicking when given the chance that circus animals never get. Who's to say they don't enjoy it? If football players enjoy physical torture and combat enough to keep playing, who's to say cattle don't enjoy trying to kick the hell out of someone? I think that possibly the only answer we have to go on here is the age-old battle of the Survival of the Fittest.

It has occurred to me that your question of humaneness is not only directed at rodeos, but to the humaneness of life itself; and I ask you...Who can answer that logically?

Cindy Tankersley
130 Clement

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

COME HEAR GEORGE BRAZELL AS HE SPEAKS AT THE UNIVERSITY AVE. ASSEMBLY OF GOD 48th & UNIVERSITY THIS WEEKEND - FRI & SAT at 7:30 p.m. SUN 10:50 a.m.

George Brazell graduated from SMU with a BA in psychology. He received his M Ed from Oklahoma. He has been a teacher, coach and is listed in Outstanding Educators of America. He is a member of International Platform Assoc. and is listed in Who's Who in Texas Today.

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'Human factors' attempts to fit task to the man

By JAN MCDERMOTT
UD Reporter

Fitting the task to the man is the basic idea of the area of study known as human factors.

"You can't rebuild people," said Dr. Charles G. Halcomb, professor and director of graduate programs in experimental psychology. You have to take them as they are.

Thus, it is the design of the job and the equipment that has to be adapted to take advantage of human capabilities and be considerate of human limitations, Halcomb said.

Interdisciplinary in nature, human factors is of interest to psychologists, engineers, sociologists and medical people, to name a few.

ENGINEERING PSYCHOLOGY, a branch of human factors, is one area of specialization for doctoral candidates in the psychology department, Halcomb said.

Students in Halcomb's classes consider everything from the effectiveness of visual displays on Loop 289 to how to design a more functional commode or a better bra.

A program in human factors is also offered at Tech in the industrial engineering department. The program is now called biotechnology, but Dr. Mohamed M. Ayoub, professor of industrial engineering, said he prefers to call it ergonomics.

Engineers in human factors are primarily concerned with body size and characteristics as they relate to the design of tools and equipment. Most applications have been made in the military.

THE NECESSITY OF human factors applications was first recognized during World War II, Halcomb said. The cockpits of some of the fighter planes were too small to accommodate the pilots. In other instances, controls were hard to reach.

Controls in the planes were not standardized, Halcomb said. In many cases, planes crashed when a pilot operated the wrong control because it was located in a different place from where it was in another plane.

One way standardization can be achieved is by shape coding, Ayoub said. Each control should have a distinctive shape so that the pilot can tell immediately that he is operating the correct control.

Engineers also need to consider the amount of force necessary to operate controls. Ayoub cited the twin-engine plane as an

example. If one engine fails, the pilot must use a rudder to correct the plane's course. Many female pilots are unable to apply enough force to the rudder, he said.

SINCE WORLD WAR II, many applications of human factors, or ergonomics, have been made in all areas of life.

In industry, designers of hand tools have realized the need to consider human factors. In 1963, for example, Western Electric lost almost one million dollars on long-nosed pliers, Ayoub said. Workers who used the pliers for long periods of time had to bend their wrist in an uncomfortable position. When the problem was discovered, the solution was simple. The pliers were simply bent, so the worker could keep his wrist straight.

Occupational safety is one area of emphasis in human factors, Ayoub said. Man must adapt to situations and to the tools he uses. The farther the tool is from ideal, the more adaptation is necessary to use it. And the more the man has to adapt, the more likely he is to either quit or have an accident, Ayoub said.

IF A MAN IS GOING TO WORK, Halcomb said, his environment should let him be the best he can. Both work places and jobs themselves need to consider human factors.

Areas for human factors study are seemingly limitless. Extensive research has been done for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). The weightlessness experienced in outer space necessitates a whole new evaluation of human performance and ease of operation, Halcomb said.

Similarly, underwater work presents a different set of human factors problems.

Researchers are also studying human factors applications for the aged and the handicapped.

Some things most people take for granted are also being studied. For example, Halcomb listed the following problem areas: controls on kitchen stoves are awkward to reach; short people have trouble reaching the brake and the accelerator in automobiles; and writing pens may not be made at the optimum thickness for ease in writing.

Halcomb suggested that a consumer lobby for human factors should be established.

"We have had an industrial revolution and a technological revolution," he said. "Now I would like to see us start being concerned about people."



Jack White

Pocket billiards expert slates exhibition here

Jack White, pocket billiard and trick shot artist, will present two demonstrations at the University Center at Tech Dec. 9.

The performances, open to the public, are scheduled for 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Price of admission is 25 cents.

White will devote his shows to demonstrations of billiard fundamentals designed to show the beginner how to approach the game. He also will open his bag of trick shots.

With many feats and records to his credit, the most spectacular probably is his high run of 319 established in Bangor, Maine.

The appearances of the billiard expert are sponsored by the University Center Recreation Committee.

White, who was introduced to pocket billiards at the age of 8, comes from a family in the billiard supply business 57 years. He was the first to introduce "pocket billiard clinics."

He has made many television and college and

Dentist advocates blotting rather than brushing teeth

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (AP) — If you want to save your teeth, stop brushing and start "blotting," says a dentist who teaches the unusual method of dental hygiene.

Dr. Joseph E. Phillips, 53, who has been using the process for 35 years, said he and his wife raised six children without one ever having a cavity.

Phillips agrees that the most important factor in dental health is to keep the mouth free of impurities, but contends that conventional brushing with toothpaste and the use of dental floss could do more harm than good.

He said brushing forces impurities such as plaque into the gums and often leads to gum disease. Blotting tends to prevent gum disease and eliminate bad breath, he said.

Phillips, who received periodontal training at Marquette University, said ordinary brushing simply rearranges impurities.

He said his technique involves using a small, child-size toothbrush where the teeth and gums meet. Instead of brushing, Phillips said the side of the brush should be gently moved against the teeth with blotting motions, drawing the impurities into the bristles. He said the process should be repeated on both sides of the teeth two or three times a day.

"If an artist gets too much paint on his canvas, he cannot remove it by swishing his brush all around," Phillips said. "Rather, he daubs his brush into the excess paint and withdraws it."

Dr. Saul Arbit of Milwaukee, chairman of the State Dentistry Examining Board, said Phillips' technique is essentially correct.

"But I personally disapprove of the way he seems to be making it sound as if he's the only one doing it," Arbit said.

Arbit, who said his opinion does not necessarily reflect the consensus of the board, said a similar technique was described in 1848 by G. V. Black, considered the father of modern dentistry.

Phillips said conventional brushing with a dentifrice has only a cosmetic effect. If such brushing is done, blotting should take place after brushing, he said.

Phillips recommends that the brush be sucked dry periodically or rinsed under the tap while blotting. No cleaning compound is used.

'Only a rumor needed' to hike sugar prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government report says the world sugar market "continues tight, with only a rumor needed to push up prices significantly."

Recent increases which have driven sugar prices far in excess of previous records probably will lead to increased world production of sugar, the Department of Agriculture said Tuesday.

"Looking ahead, high sugar prices will likely stimulate increased world sugar output in the next one to three years as major adjustments are made," the department said. "In the United States, at least, high sugar prices and high prices of sugar-containing products will likely lower per capita consumption in 1975."

Despite the cost, sugar continues "available for those buyers who are willing to pay the very high prices," the department said in a situation report issued by its Economic Research Service.

World sugar production in the 1974-75 season is about 1.5 million tons less than previously forecast and reserve stocks are unusually low, the report said.

But it's expensive

Anti-freeze not hard to find

By WILLIAM BURT
UD Staff

Anti-freeze in the Lubbock area is not really hard to find, but it is expensive.

A spot check early this week revealed that two large discount houses were temporarily out, and places that have it are selling anti-freeze for prices ranging from \$5.99 per gallon with a limit of two gallons at one discount store to \$6.95 at a major oil company service station.

The best price found was at a discount store where personnel said a new stock would be in this week to sell for \$4.88 per gallon with a limit of two.

Although most local suppliers still have some anti-freeze, there seemed to be a consensus that a shortage exists. One auto parts store said they had some, but "not plenty." The operator went on to say that when they did run out, they did not know where to get more. "You can't get it

from Union Carbide, Dow Chemical or Northern Petrol-Chemical Co.," he said.

A spokesman for one large firm said store personnel had sold quite a bit earlier this fall, but there had been no real demand in the past week or so.

One service station owner pointed out that although his supply is still holding out, there has not been any really bad weather yet. He expects a rush in January when area farmers start up irrigation pumps and will need it. He said it would then be available only to those who "want to pay the price." "According to rumors, it is selling for \$10 on up in some parts of the country," he said.

The manager of one service station commented that anti-freeze is hard to find now. "I have been selling it for \$6 a gallon, but I can't buy it back for that now, and I'm not going to get any more from the company."

Another station owner said that his supplier in Houston told him that if they could get any more, it would sell for \$7.15 per gallon.

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United States and Japan pledge 'creativity and common purpose'

TOKYO (AP) — The United States and Japan pledged themselves to "a new era of creativity and common purpose" Wednesday to forestall a world economic crisis and insure rational use of world resources.

A joint communique issued after President Ford wound up talks with Japanese government leaders said the two countries would seek cooperation among oil-consuming nations to meet energy needs while maintaining harmonious relations with oil-exporting countries.

Following his talks and a speech in Tokyo, and with a shout of "Banzai," meaning long life, ringing in his ears, Ford prepared for a round of sightseeing in Kyoto, the old imperial capital.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said of Ford's visit so far: "I think he feels extremely good about it."

The communique promised the two countries would work together on energy needs and food supplies. "Both countries agree that further international cooperative efforts are necessary to forestall an economic and financial crisis," it said.

Ford went on national television, meanwhile, to recite what is fast becoming his slogan: "I would rather walk a thousand miles for peace than take a single step toward war."

The President assured the Japanese that the United States would not take them for granted.

"We will continue to be suppliers of the goods you need," he said. "If shortages occur, we will take special account of the needs of our traditional trading partners."

The cry of "Banzai," which still chills Americans with memories of World War II, rang out at the end of Ford's appearance at a reception given by business and professional leaders.

In his speech, and in talks with Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka and other government leaders, Ford stressed that Japan would share in oil supplies in the event of another production squeeze.

Kissinger said the importance of "consumer solidarity" was made clear and that no special commitment was given to Japan beyond its role in the newly developed U.S. energy program.

Japan, which imports more than 99 per cent of its petroleum, has seemed ready at times to pursue a go-it-alone policy in dealing with Arab producers.

But the communique said "both countries will remain committed to their international pledges to avoid actions which adversely affect the economies of other nations."

Ford flies to Kyoto on Thursday for a one-day stay in the ancient city.

Americans urged to fast in protest of starvation

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Americans are being urged to fast on Thursday as a practical and symbolic gesture of concern over starvation that threatens to claim millions of lives this year.

Oxfam-America, the U.S. branch of the British-based Oxford Famine Relief Committee, is sponsoring the fast. Spokesmen estimate that at least 200,000 persons will participate, limiting themselves to coffee, tea, fruit juice or both for 24 hours and donating the money they normally would spend on food to an Oxfam fund for the hungry.

United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said the fast "is a welcome example of how individuals have a chance to join together in creating greater awareness of alarming global food shortages and in sharing their resources with those in greater need."

The U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization has estimated that more than 500 million persons face starvation in over 30 countries.

Where it's at

TODAY
Tech Jazz Bands concert, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.
Cinematheque films, "Public Enemy" and "Little Caesar," 7 p.m., BA Lecture Hall 202.

TOMORROW
Lubbock Little Theatre, "Bell, Book and Candle," 8:15 p.m., Lubbock Theatre Center.
"Arsenic and Old Lace," 8:15 p.m., University Theatre.

Bob Hope and The Goldiggers, 8 p.m., Lubbock Coliseum.
Jerry Jeff Walker Concert, 8 p.m., Lubbock Auditorium.

Latin American Formal Dinner and Party, Koko Inn, 50th and Ave. Q, 8 p.m. (Tickets-\$3)

SATURDAY
Lubbock Little Theatre, "Bell, Book and Candle," 8:15 p.m., Lubbock Theatre Center.
University Theatre, "Arsenic and Old Lace," 8:15 p.m.

Football: Tech vs Arkansas, 2 p.m., Jones Stadium.
Soccer: Tech vs. North Texas State, 10:30 a.m., track field.

UC Film: "Dirty Harry," 7 and 9:15 p.m., UC Coronado Room.

SUNDAY
UC Film: "Dirty Harry," UC Coronado Room, 7 p.m.

MONDAY
Lubbock Symphony, featuring Christopher Parkening, 8 p.m., Lubbock Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY
Classes dismissed 12:30 p.m. for Thanksgiving.

THURSDAY
Thanksgiving Day.

Poll shows Mills' post in jeopardy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leadership for failing to lead. David Cohen, chief lobbyist for Common Cause, named Mills as one of the chief offenders and suggested Mills might be one of the principal targets for removal from a chairmanship because of it.

The survey, conducted by the citizens' group Common Cause, contacted every congressional candidate in the country during the recent election campaigns and got responses from 344 of the 435 members elected to the House for the 94th Congress.

Among the Democrats surveyed, 146 said they favored transferring the responsibility for committee assignments from Mills' ways and means group to the Democratic Steering and Policy Committee.

Only 33 indicated they would vote against such a switch when the Democratic caucus meets Dec. 2 to organize the new House. Another 27 were undecided.

In a statement accompanying release of the survey, Common Cause chairman John Gardner also criticized the congressional

Tech junior elected VP

Lou Echols, junior audiology major at Tech from Albuquerque, N.M., was elected vice-president of the National Student Speech and Hearing Association at its Las Vegas, Nev., convention this month.

She will hold the office during the 1975-76 academic year. The meeting was held in conjunction with the American Speech and Hearing Association.

Panel of doctors to examine Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — A court-appointed medical team will examine former President Richard M. Nixon at his home in San Clemente, Calif., on Monday to determine whether he is well enough to testify in the Watergate cover-up trial, it was announced today.

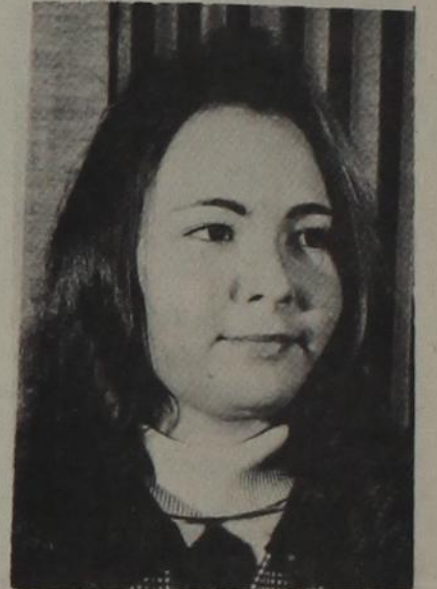
Nixon's lawyer, Herbert J. Miller, Jr., told U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica that the doctors wanted guidance on how much background about Nixon's health would be made public.

"I don't want ... months of years of records turned over to the public because I don't think that is necessary," Miller told Sirica at a session of the trial with the jury absent.

The former president, hospitalized twice in recent months with a phlebitis-caused blood clot in a leg, has been subpoenaed by John D. Ehrlichman, his former domestic counsel and one of the five defendants in the cover-up conspiracy trial.

The three-man team appointed by Sirica is headed by Dr. George Hufnagle of Georgetown University.

The physicians will be paid up to \$40 a day, plus transportation, from district court funds.



Lou Echols

Grand Opening.

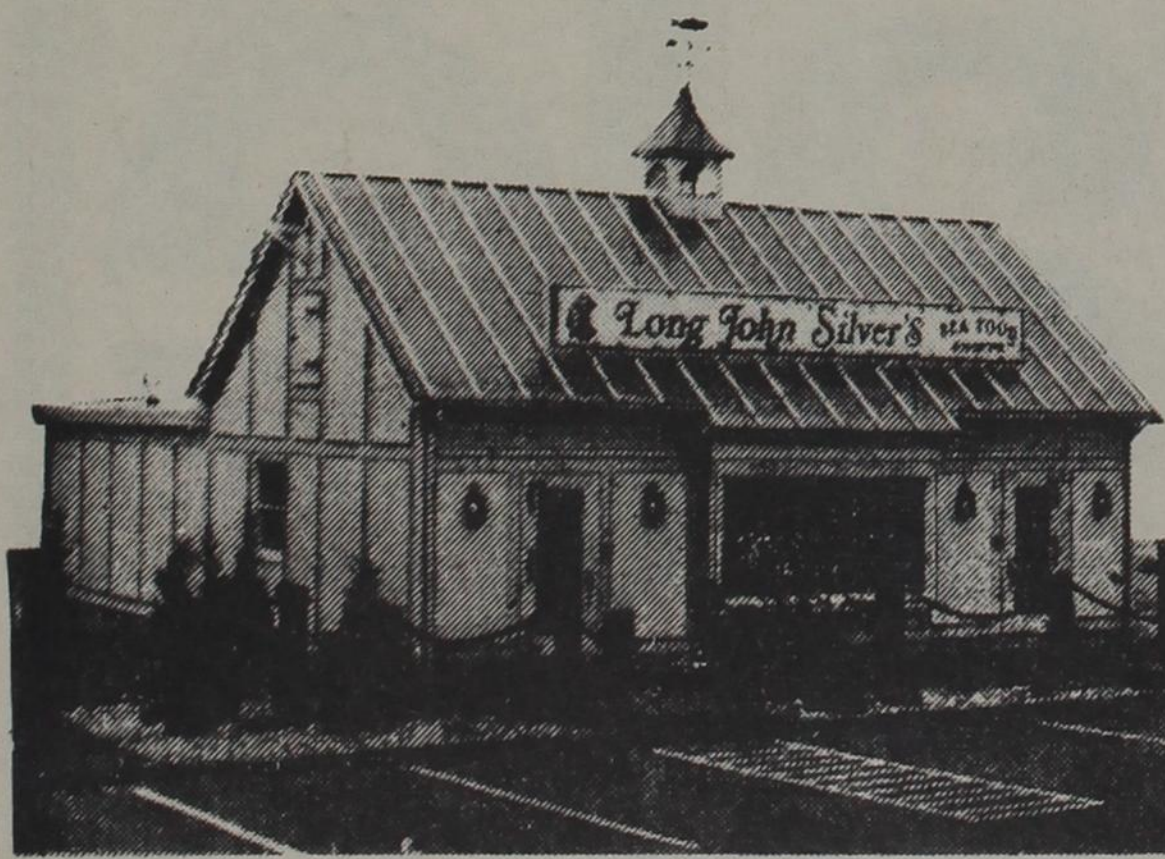
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Special program helps children overcome 'learning disabilities'

By STAN ROGERS
UD Staff

Several children huddled in a corner of the room intently watching a filmstrip on self-acceptance. In another room, two boys played a card game with words printed on the cards instead of hearts or diamonds. In still another room, two children sat at a table and traced arrows and painted circles. Kids at play? No. Kids at school.

These children are participants in a program in its fourth year in Lubbock's public school system designed to aid school children with learning disabilities.

According to Dr. Cecil Green, director of Special Education for Lubbock schools, the term "learning disabilities" does not indicate mental retardation. In fact, students with learning disabilities are usually of average or above average intelligence. These children have difficulty taking in, sorting out and connecting information from the world around them. Often these disabilities affect just about everything the children do.

LEARNING DISABILITIES VARY among individuals. One child may find it difficult to concentrate. Another may have trouble remembering things said to him. Spoken instructions are quickly forgotten or become confused and distorted in his thoughts.

Some children have problems learning to read, write, spell or do arithmetic. Problems of this nature are sometimes caused by a failure to recognize simple words long after other children their age have learned them.

Another child's "learning disability" may be a lack of muscular coordination. One may be hyperactive, another hypoactive. One child may lack of sense of direction while another one struggles with an emotional problem. Yet another may have a tendency toward cerebral palsy. The list goes on. Learning disabilities are as numerous and varied as the children themselves.

THE CAUSE OR CAUSES of most of the problems are unknown. Various factors are suspected, such as infections and injuries; problems during the mother's pregnancy; genetic factors; and early experiences of the child. In most cases, however, too little is known to determine actual causes.

The emphasis of the "Learning Disabilities" program is placed upon giving the student help in specific areas of need while allowing him to remain in the regular classroom as much as is possible. Where personnel are available and the situation warrants, the student receives help without leaving his classroom. In those cases, a "helping teacher" comes to the class at a specified time and gives that student assistance while his regular teacher covers the same material with his classmates.

When "helping teachers" are not available, or the child's problem is more severe, he receives the necessary assistance from a "resource teacher." In those cases, the child leaves his regular classroom and goes to a separate

room at various pre-determined times for a variety of helps.

THE "RESOURCE TEACHER" implements various teaching methods tailored to the individual needs of each child. Specific instruction may be given in language arts or mathematics. The child may receive perceptual motor training or guidance in interpersonal relationships and self-acceptance. Vocationally oriented programs are provided for those children who can profit best from that approach.

According to Dr. Green, a child's "learning disability" may simply be a different learning style. Therefore, the "resource teacher" must be ready and able to employ different instructional techniques.

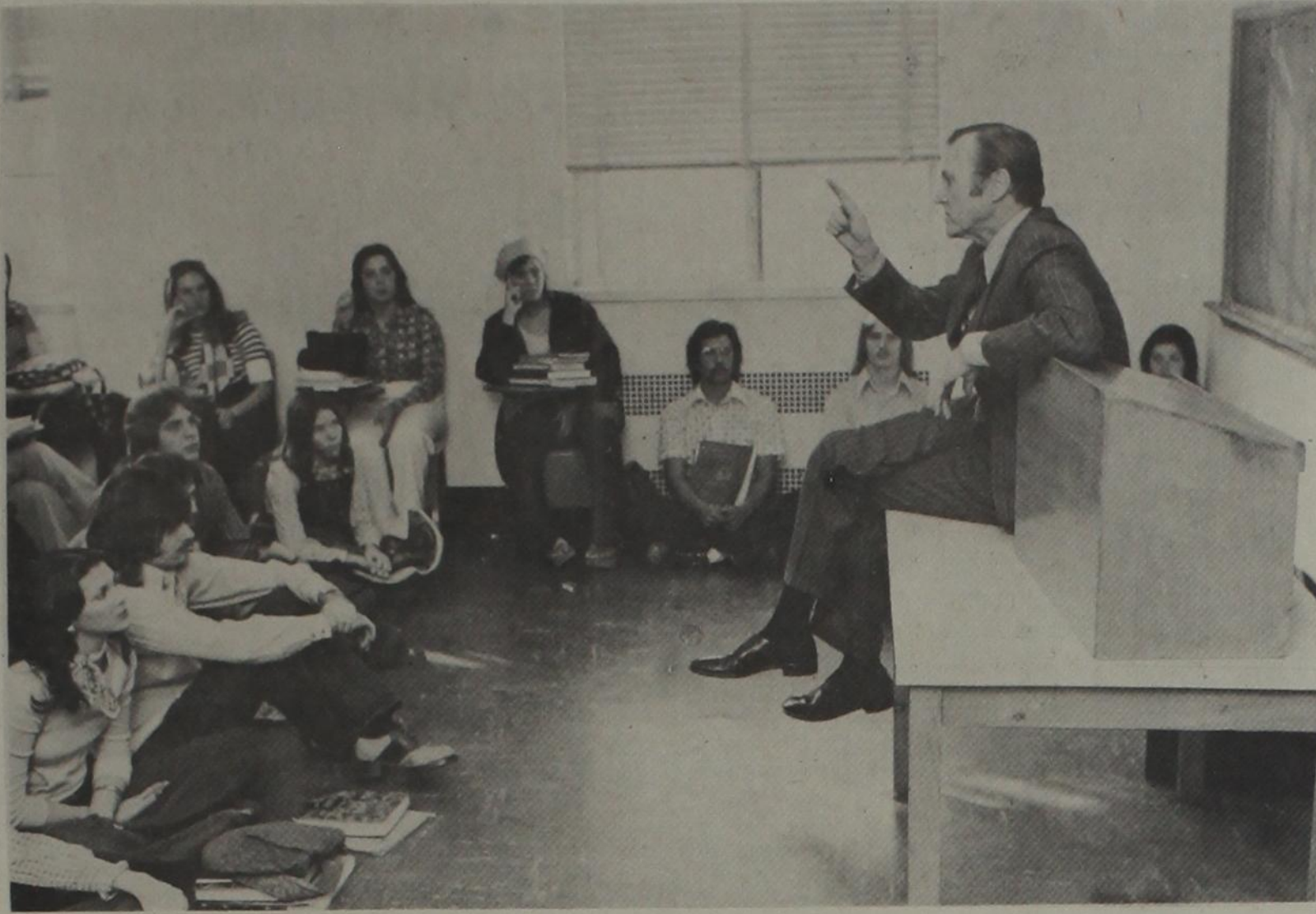
A wide variety of helps is available in the "resource classroom." In an effort to aid the student, the teacher may utilize puzzles or filmstrips, special card games or hand-crafts, specialized reading materials or educational toys, or almost anything that will produce the desired educational effect. Old "tried and true" methods such as repetition drills and work on the blackboard are also used.

EACH PUBLIC SCHOOL in Lubbock's system has a "Learning Disabilities" unit. The "helping and resource teachers" are aided by a group of consultants, diagnosticians, counselors, and psychologists who assist in the determination of curricula and the placement of children in the program.

The Language and/or Learning Disabilities program (LLD) is actually only one part of a comprehensive new special education program in Texas called "Plan A." Soon to be mandatory in Texas public schools, Plan A includes all phases of special education.

Referring to the "Learning Disabilities" program, Dr. Green praised the program for "enabling public schools to make significant contributions, academically and socially, to the needs of large numbers of children not previously served."

Mrs. Rosemary Hooper, a special education diagnostician, expressed the attitude and optimism of the LLD staff when she said, "a child in the "Learning Disabilities" program has a "...learning disability, not a learning inability."



Psychologist lectures

Dr. James McCary of the University of Houston psychology department spoke to several classes on campus Wednesday. McCary was here to

deliver a lecture on "Sexual Awareness" in the University Center Wednesday night.

Anthropologists study Mexican feuds

The Hatfields and the McCoys were amateurs at feuding. Or so it seems when those legendary feuding mountaineers are compared with peasant villagers in the Mexican state of Oaxaca.

Despite federal intervention and an official resolution in 1943, two neighboring villages in Oaxaca have been involved in a feud over land boundaries since 1692.

The villages, their feud, and theories on feuds as substitutes for central government, and feuds as control devices by higher levels of government will be discussed by a Tech anthropologist at

the annual meeting of the American Anthropological Association in Mexico City Nov. 20-24.

The anthropologist, Dr. Phillip A. Dennis, will be one of six representatives from Tech to attend the meeting.

Dennis, Dr. Anthony M. Coelho and Dr. Nancy P. Hickerson will present papers at the meeting. Dennis and Hickerson also will chair separate symposia. Anthropology graduate student Leigh Caskey will deliver a paper.

Dr. David Rodnick, a cultural anthropologist and

member of the sociology faculty at Tech, will chair a session.

Dr. William J. Mayer-Oakes, chairman of the Department of Anthropology, will conduct a meeting of the American Society for Conservation Archaeology (ASCA) in conjunction with the anthropological meeting.

"The ASCA meeting will be an important step for the newly formed organization," Mayer-Oakes said. "The group was formed in April of this year and still is in its organizational phase.

"The group is working toward the professionalization

of the field of archaeology. It eventually will certify professional archaeologists and help them and the agencies which use their services to function under new concepts in contrast archaeology as influenced by government regulations on exploration of cultural resources in sites about to be altered by man," Mayer-Oakes said.

Mayer-Oakes also will head an informal meeting to explore interest in sports anthropology, a sub-interest area for cultural anthropologists.

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Latin American weekend set

Tech's Latin American Students Assn. (LASA) will sponsor a Latin American weekend this Friday and Sunday in the University Center.

According to LASA President Juan Cadavid, purpose of the event is to acquaint the local community with the Latin American culture.

Friday, LASA will sponsor a bazaar in the University Center from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Booths will be set up throughout the UC and students will display and explain different articles from their native Latin American countries.

There are currently 60 LASA members from 15 countries. The displays will represent Mexico, and the Central, Caribbean and Latin American countries.

A panel discussion will also be presented in the UC Blue Room at 2 p.m., Friday. Topic of the discussion will be "Effects of the Military Regimes in Latin American Countries." Panel members will include Dr. Harley Oberhelman, director of the Latin American Area Studies; Drs. Robert Hayes, Neil Pearson and Allan Kuethe, of the History Dept.; Ramiro Pena Guerra from the Mexican Consulate and Don Boucher, special student advisor of International programs. Students whose countries governments are currently under military regime will also give their views and opinions.

There will be a dinner fiesta Friday at the KoKo Palace at 8 p.m. LASA members will prepare the foods from their native countries. Music, dancing and a movie will also be offered. Tickets may be purchased for \$3 at the International

Office and the UC ticket booth.

LASA students will sponsor a radio program, Saturday at 12:30 p.m. on KTXT. Latin American music, interviews and cultural customs and events will be aired.

The Latin American weekend will conclude with a soccer game Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Track Field. The LASA team will play Tech's soccer team.

All of the week-end's events are opened to the public.

Madalyn Murray O'Hair refuses to serve on jury

AUSTIN (AP) — Atheist leader Madalyn Murray O'Hair refused to show up for jury duty Monday, protesting that to do so would somehow lend support to a belief in God.

Authorities said no action would be taken against her.

Mrs. O'Hair said last week that court employees are required by the Texas Constitution to affirm the existence of a Supreme Being, and jurors are sworn in with an oath that includes the words, "So help you God."

This, she said, violates the U.S. Constitution's requirement that church and state be kept separate.

"If someone chooses not to appear, we never do anything," said Travis County sheriff Raymond Frank.

Thirty segments begin this month

'American humor' series on radio

NEW YORK (AP) — For the past two months, Tenold R. Sunde has been toiling on 30 separate studies of American humor. And soon, he and the CBS Radio network will let listeners in on the gags.

Sunde is the producer of a project called "A Sense of American Humor," which CBS Radio will air the weekend after this in 30 segments ranging in length from four to nine minutes. The series is hosted by Roger Mudd.

It starts off by asking Steve Allen, Phyllis Diller, Jonathan Winters, Bill Cosby, Jean Shepherd, Carol Burnett and Stan Freberg what they feel makes Americans laugh and how it helps us.

Subsequent segments go into various laughter branches — the humor of cartoonists, of newspapers, of vaudeville and burlesque, of radio, TV and Hollywood, of music, of ethnic and dialect jokes and so on.

Jose Feliciano now acting

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Can a blind man be an actor? Jose Feliciano thinks so, and he already has two performances on his record.

The Puerto Rico-born guitarist - singer - composer first played a role in the television series "MacMillan and Wife," portraying a man whose knowledge of tobacco helps solve a crime.

Now he is appearing in a "Kung Fu" segment as a Western drifter.

In both roles Feliciano portrays a blind man, but he sees no reason to limit himself to such roles.

"I think it's no more of a challenge for a blind actor to play a sighted person than it is for a sighted person to portray a character who is blind," he remarked.

"I'm sure that any actor who plays a blind role must spend a lot of time studying what it is like not to see."

"Well, I could do the same in reverse. I don't think sight is necessary for an actor."

Feliciano has been beating the odds for all of his 29 years. He was born blind in the Puerto Rican village of Larez, where his father was a farmer. The family emigrated to New York City, settling in a three-room apartment in Spanish Harlem. In time there were 12 sons. Three died in childhood.

Jose spent most of his days listening to music on the radio,

That wasn't enough. Six months ago, he decided he wanted to act.

"I had never acted before — except when I sing," he remarked.

"There's a lot of acting in singing. It's really like a movie, but you have only two minutes to put across a dramatic point.

Producer Sunde, who said he acted as sort of a surrogate for host Mudd in gathering interviews for the series (Mudd being tied up on the Washington newsbeat), said he got the assignment last summer.

He said he spent a month planning it. Then, after CBS approved what he proposed to do, he grabbed a tape recorder and spent most of September on the road, interviewing more than 60 humor experts.

They ranged from such well-known citizens as Sid Caesar and Woody Allen to the not-so-well-known Dr. Walter Blair, a University of Chicago scholar in the field of early American humor.

October was spent culling more material from books and articles and pulling recorded material from the CBS archives.

"Now, it's just a question of wedding this down," said Sunde, who was in the process of wedding and writing when interviewed.

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Moments notice

- AED AND PRE-MED**
Alpha Epsilon Delta and the Pre-med society will have a joint meeting at 7 p.m. today in room 112 of the Chemistry Building. Representatives from the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine will present the program.
- ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB**
Anthropology Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in AD 375.
- AG COUNCIL**
All information for the Aggie Newsletter must be in by Friday.
- COMMON CAUSE**
Common Cause will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 208 of the University Center.
- CINEMATHEQUE FILM SOCIETY**
The Cinematheque Film Society will present "Public Enemy," starring James Cagney, and "Little Caesar," starring E. G. Robinson, at 7 o'clock tonight in room 202 of the BA Building. Individual tickets may be purchased at the door for \$1.
- SECC**
Student Council for Exceptional Children will have a pot luck dinner at 7:30 tonight at 4412 53rd St. Dinner will be for faculty and students. Additional information may be obtained by calling 747-4956.
- FRESHMAN COUNCIL**
Freshman Council will meet at 6:30 tonight in lecture hall 7 of the BA Building.
- SIGMA DELTA CHI**
Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 104 of the Journalism Building.
- RODEO ASSOCIATION**
Tech Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Ag Auditorium.
- GUATEMALA-HONDURAS TRIP**
Students interested in December and January trip to Central America will meet at 7:30 tonight in Ad building room 325.
- FREE UNIVERSITY**
Free U Jitterbug class will meet at 8 p.m. today in the UC Coronado Room, instead of its regular meeting place, the Ballroom.
- DURANGO PROJECT**
Students interested in future trips to Durango, Mexico should meet at 7 p.m. today in the UC Mesa Room.
- APPALACHIAN EPIC**
KME will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in FL&M 2. La Ventana pictures will be taken.
- PALAH**
A guest speaker from the Texas A&M Research Station will speak at tonight's PALAH meeting at 7 o'clock in room 109 of the Plant Science Building.
- FREE UNIVERSITY**
Free University Course, "Women's Places In..." will have its final meeting at 7:30 tonight in the UC Blue Room. Session will include a discussion of the legal rights of women and the equal rights amendment.
- HANDS**
Help Across Nations in Distressed Situations will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 209 of the University Center.
- ACCOUNTING**
Beta Alpha Psi will have a joint meeting with Tech Accounting Society at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Flame Room of the First National, Pioneer Building.
- DOUBLE TRIFLE TEAM**
Double T Rifle Team will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in front of the Social Sciences Building to work on the old firing range.
- SOCIETY FOR CONSERVATION**
Society for Conservation will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in room 153 of the BA Building.
- KAPPA TAU ALPHA**
Kappa Tau Alpha, mass communications honorary, will have its fall initiation at 6 p.m. Friday in the Garden Room of St. John's Methodist Church. Tickets are \$3 per person and should be purchased by 5 p.m. Friday in room 103 of the Journalism Building.
- FIFTY'S DANCE**
The KTXT and UC programs will sponsor a Fifties dance at 8 p.m. Friday in the UC Coronado Room. There will also be a dance contest.
- LATIN AMERICAN WEEKEND**
The three day Latin American Weekend will begin Friday with panel discussion on "Effects of Military Regimes in Latin America," at 2 p.m. in the Blue Room of the UC. The celebration will continue Saturday and Sunday with various activities planned. Further information may be obtained by dialing 763-6319.
- FINE ARTS COMMITTEE**
Applications are now being taken for membership for the UC Fine Arts Committee. Apply now through Nov. 27 in the Program Office in the UC.
- CHESS CLUB**
The Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 204 of the University Center.
- MS. PLAYMATE**
Ms. Playmate applications are being taken in room 102 of the Journalism Building. Applications must be returned by today in room 102. Entry fee is \$15 per entrant. Payment is scheduled for Dec. 3.
- TICKET LOTTERY**
Ticket Lottery for the Tech Arkansas game will continue today from 1-6 p.m. in the UC Coronado Room.
- KTXT MARATHON**
All checks donated to the Tech University Foundation in the name of KTXT should be taken to room 7 of the Speech Building. All persons winning prizes during the KTXT marathon may pick them up in room 7.
- THANKSGIVING HOSTS**
American families interested in hosting an international student for Thanksgiving dinner should contact the International Programs Office. Call 742-3391.
- BEST DRESSED CO-ED**
Entry blanks for Best Dressed Co-ed are available in room 103 of the Journalism Building or by calling 762-5526. Applications must be turned in by 5 p.m. Friday to Journalism 103. Contest is set for Dec. 8 in the UC Ballroom. More information is available by calling 762-5526 or 747-1171.
- INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS**
International students interested in eating a Thanksgiving meal with an American family should contact the International Programs Office by Tuesday. Call 742-3391.
- SAM**
Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7:30 tonight in BA 157. Final committee reports are due.
- LATIN AMERICAN WEEKEND**
There will be a discussion of the Latin American military at 2:15 Friday in the UC Coronado Room.

Wool design contest in UC this Saturday

Young designers from a 59-county area in Northwest Texas will be competing for district honors at the 29th annual Make It Yourself With Wool competitions Saturday at Tech.

More than 100 contestants in four age groups are expected to participate in the schedule of judging events beginning at 8 a.m. in the University Center, according to Home Economics Prof. Myra Timmons, District 1 director.

Winners will be announced following a style show at 11 a.m. in the Center's Coronado Room at which participants will model the garments they have made.

The style show will be open to the public at no charge.

Dr. Donald Longworth, dean of the College of Home Economics, will give the welcoming address. Ms. Alice French, instructor in clothing and textiles, will narrate the show.

Fashion judges will be Martha Schmidt, Pat Bates, Mary Margaret Crews, Janell Hansard, Elin Young Rhee, Lillian Kountz, Kay Caddel, Johnny Dorsey and Kitty Damron. Home economics students at Tech are in charge of arrangements.

Costumes are to be evaluated on the basis of workmanship, coordination of fabric to pattern, poise and presentation, and the suitability of the garment to the contestant's age and lifestyle in each of the four divisions: pre-teens for ages 10 to 13; junior styles for ages 14 to 16; senior fashions for ages 17 to 21; and an adult division for those over 21.

The Make It Yourself With Wool contest is sponsored by the American Wool Council and the Women's Auxiliary to the National Wool Growers Association in cooperation with Texas state associations for sheep and goat raisers.

State finals will be Dec. 7 at Kerrville. State winners in the junior and senior divisions will be eligible to compete in the national finals to be held Jan. 20 in San Antonio.

Two watch dogs hide out while 37 cars wrecked

DALLAS (AP) — Police are still looking for intruders who cut their way into a new car storage area and proceeded to hold a "private" demolition derby with thirty-seven 1975 Fords.

The price tag was estimated at \$100,000.

The scene of the vandalism was Maher Bros., Inc.'s new car storage in the Oak Cliff section of Dallas.


Police said during the weekend as many as five persons cut the fence and broke into a storage area where the keys to the new cars were kept. Then the automobiles were driven into each other. Five buildings were also damaged.

Witnesses to the event were two guard dogs who apparently turned cowardly at the sight of the massive demolition display.

Police said the dogs were found hiding when employees arrived for work Monday.

**KTXT-
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92**

Greek Mobilization presents



Date: November 21st
Time: 9:00 P.M.
Place: Tri Delta Lodge
Greek Circle
Entertainment: Music/Skits
Speaker: Charles Clough
EVERYONE INVITED!

Lubbock concert support unreliable

Big names don't always mean big box office

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

"You can't always get what you want."
—Mick Jagger

—Mick Jagger

College students are supposed to be able to think, to allow reason to surpass their greed. But you sure wouldn't know it from a couple of the past week's letters-to-the-editor, though. I mean, just look at the gripes regarding concerts (or the proposed lack of them) which have come to light on the second page of this publication of late. Seems like hardly anyone is getting any satisfaction.

First came Mike Miller's letter, printed on the day before Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson and Steve Farmholtz came to town (and don't think they didn't see the letter ... and don't think they won't tell fellow performers), stating in part that Lubbock just can't get any decent concerts ... that in the three years that Miller has been a student at Tech, the only good concerts he's seen were those given by Bread and The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. Now really, can't this be attributed to personal taste and one gigantic mountain of a generalization?

I CAN'T HELP BUT THINK SO, since the past three years have seen such personalities perform in Lubbock as James Taylor, The Association, Dionne Warwick, The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band (not once, but three times), Sly And The Family Stone, Chicago (not once, but twice), John Denver, George Carlin, Tom Jones, Elvis Presley, Michael Murphy (at LEAST three times), Willie Nelson (twice now), Peter Nero, John Hartford, Jackson Browne (twice now), Ten Years After, Santana, B. W. Stevenson, Wild Turkey, Gordon Lightfoot, Bread, Stevie Wonder, Shawn Phillips (one of the best shows Lubbock refused to support), a wild rock and roll revival featuring Bo Diddley and The Coasters and Gary Bonds and Danny And The Juniors, James Brown, Loggins And Messina, Jerry Jeff Walker (tomorrow's will be his third Hub appearance in the space of 13 months), Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge, Z Z Topp, Asleep At The Wheel, The Doobie Brothers, The New Kingston Trio and The James Gang. This is just for the last three years.

And of course, this semester there have been shows with Michael Murphy, Rusty Weir, Jackson Browne, Bonnie Raitt, Sam Neely, Charley Pride, Mel Tillis and Rick Nelson, as well as last Thursday's gig headlining Jennings and Nelson. And what's coming up? Well, Linda Ronstadt in early December. And she's no slouch either.

NOW OUT OF ALL THAT musical talent (and I'll be the first to admit that not every group gave a top notch performance), how can anyone say there have only been two good concerts in the past three years? No one could actually believe that, could they?

Miller also says that if offered the big concerts, the big names, the students would back them. That's easy to say, Mike, but looking back on the concerts we've mentioned I'd have to say that your statement comes off as only so much science fiction. It's bull! Concerts in Lubbock have never been known to make money, not consistently anyway. "Small" talents like Jackson Browne were not financially successful here ... but neither were "big" talents like Loggins And Messina.

According to a reliable source at the University Center program office, the only shows which made money during the 1973-74 school term were those by Kris Kristofferson and The Doobie Brothers. A UC concert hasn't operated at a profit for a long, long time (not since the Peter, Paul And Mary show back in the '60s according to one source) — and this person even goes so far as to propose the theory that "promoters bring concerts to Lubbock just so they can get a tax write-off."

AND WHILE WE'RE ON the subject of student support, allow me to turn back the clocks to the 1972-73 term. That was the year Isaac Hayes, in the height of his popularity, made a cross country tour. Sellouts in the north, south, east and west. But Lubbock was not only NOT a sellout, it was a cancellation. Fans clamored to see Hayes all across the country, but the University Center couldn't even sell the minimal 1,000 tickets to see him in the Hub. That same year, The Doobie Brothers cancelled (I guess this was before they hit it big — and you know Lubbock and Tech are "big name oriented"). Other cancellations have included John Mayall, Todd Rundgren, The Temptations, Dr. Hook and a few others.

Cancellations and low attendance saw the UC lose so much money (they even lost \$7,000 on the Stevie Wonder concert on Homecoming night ... a concert by a performer



Walker to appear

Country rock artist Jerry Jeff Walker will be making his third Lubbock appearance at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Tickets, priced at \$4, \$5 and \$6, are available at B&B Music Center, 1615 University Ave.

who a year later swept the Grammy Awards!) that then program head Mike Giroir said "The UC is out of the concert business." In an effort to supply Tech students with good entertainment, the UC then started their New Artists series. They sponsored new talent, bringing performers to Tech and having them play free of charge in dormitory cafeterias and lobbies. But who attended? Hardly anybody.

ANYBODY OUT THERE ever hear of a song called "Come Monday" by Jimmy Buffet. Well, he sang it and a slew of others free of charge in a dorm lobby the next year. But no one heard it ... because students here have been brainwashed into believing that only "big" names are worth hearing, and anything free can't be too good. Last spring's outdoor Lone Star Muzik Festival was plagued by a nippy wind, but still, only a few hundred showed up to hear Michael Murphy and Rusty Weir. Then look at how many showed up this fall to see them when an admission price was collected.

So it's plain to see that the support has NOT been there. Not really. And it must be remembered that bringing a concert to Lubbock costs money. Not only do the performers have to be paid, but there must be an Auditorium or Coliseum rented (contrary to popular belief, these stages are not free to the University Center), sound systems must be rented and set up, security must be paid for, technicians must be paid for and publicity is also an expensive necessity. These things can jack up the initial price of a concert by anywhere from \$2,000 to \$5,000 or up. And yet, Tuesday saw another letter printed in which student Greg Zachary joins Miller in wanting to hear groups like Elton John, Emerson Lake And Palmer and King Crimson.

TRY TO LOOK AT HOW MUCH the former two are demanding, and how much appeal the latter group would have here. Lubbock can't even fill half of the seats in the Coliseum when the popular Loggins And Messina hit town. How much better would Emerson, Lake And Palmer do? Not that much, I'd say. And the asking price is so high, it would not seem feasible for the UC to support the loss and still be able to offer further programs. And you might as well dream on with Elton John; Lubbock concerts rarely cost more than \$15-20,000 and ole Elton's asking a piddling 65 grand (or so I hear). You can't actually think any Hub radio station, much less the University Center, is going to invest \$70,000 in a one night concert.

Sure, Elton's popular — but to support such a show, tickets would have to be high. Who could guarantee a crowd?

And what does popularity mean, really? Last year the University Center distributed a survey asking students which groups they wanted to see. Loggins And Messina came out right up there at the top, according to my Programs Office source. So Kenny and Jim were brought to the Coliseum, their show was well publicized, and yet they performed in front of less than 3,000 people. If someone out there has an explanation, I'm sure KSEL and the University Center would like to hear it.

ZACHARY HAS BEEN RIGHT when he states that there's been an emphasis on progressive country this semester. But face it. That's what's selling. Though not consistent, it IS selling. Murphy and Weir had a better than fair crowd and the country performances at the Fair did about average. After last Thursday's show, one man told me that he's "seen Waylon Jennings at least 20 times before, but I've never seen him better" — and yet the Coliseum looked pretty empty with its 3,000 fans. And tomorrow night, Jerry Jeff Walker is being brought back...only three months and two days after his last Lubbock appearance. Yes, the country sound is popular all over now. That's what the people are buying, and that's what promoters are capitalizing on.

Walker, by the way, was first brought to Lubbock by the University Center about a year ago. He was brilliant and drunk and funny and good, but hardly anybody saw him (even though tickets were el cheapo for that show). Then last summer his "Viva Terlingua" album came out and skyrocketed up the charts; he'd made a name for himself and people now flocked to see him. Though his second concert was hurt by pacing problems, practically everyone had a good time. Thus this Friday's appearance. So don't bother questioning the country sound. Instead, compare its support with that given Linda Ronstadt when she comes in December.

ALL IN ALL, CONCERT appearances in the Hub do depend on group availability. Whether the group is currently on tour and whether they want to take their show through Lubbock: both are factors. Some groups prefer Amarillo (such as Bachman Turner Overdrive, Three Dog Night and War this semester), since it's assumed that Tech students will drive to Amarillo to see a show before Amarillo residents will boogie on down to the Hub. Odessa gets good shows because they are in a good location to draw fans from Odessa, Midland, Abilene and Lubbock.

So the group's desires are important. But it cannot be denied that the most vital factor is colored green. The cash. The money. Offer enough cash and you'll get your big names. But Lubbock hasn't even revealed itself as a city which will support talent on any level. So why should promoters take a chance on losing thousands of dollars? (It is also interesting

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'Dirty Harry' slated as UC Movie of the Week

Editor's Note: The following review was originally printed on Jan. 12, 1972, and is being reprinted due to the film's reavailability to the Tech community.

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

After combining forces for five films, it looks like Donald Siegal and Clint Eastwood have really made a name for themselves as a team. Their latest effort, **DIRTY HARRY**, even tops "The Beguiled" for a berth as their best yet. Combining such technical aspects as photography, music, and editing with some terrific acting and a tremendous directing job, the film is one of 1971's most exciting releases — and one that you'll want to see more than once, if only to count the shots.

The title character, Harry Callahan, is a San Francisco detective assigned to bring to justice a psychotic killer, whose warning notes threaten even more violence if he's not

paid off by the city. Andy Robinson plays the madman, who calls himself Scorpio, and does more than an admirable job in gaining audience hatred. He kills four people, letting his insanity really shine through when he goes to unbelievable extremes in an attempt to nail Eastwood on a harassment charge.

Three writers worked on the highly original screenplay; this is not your ordinary "good guys beat the bad guys" story. Instead this goes a bit further into the legal aspects that go hand in hand with homicide, even going so far as to having a deranged killer released on a technicality.

Admittedly the story does have its slow moments. The jokes and explanations behind Callahan's nickname of "Dirty Harry" are almost run into the ground, and the intrusion of Clint's dialogue with his partner's wife seems to be thrown in just to assure the audience that Callahan does indeed have feelings. But

none of this is on the screen long enough to detract from audience interest.

Eastwood himself is, of course, the most powerful factor in the film. He has the natural coolness, moves, and physical strength necessary to make his role authentic: just a tough cop who sets his own policies. Audiences are mesmerized by a man who will take a standard FBI stance and foil a bank robbery, all the while calmly munching away on a hot dog. They're attracted to a cop with guts enough to smart-talk the mayor, temper and determination enough to put a murderer out of business (even if he has to wander outside the law to do it), and one who even displays a bit of the sadistic when talking to potential suicides.

But, as in most of his films, Eastwood gains support by remaining a man of mystery; Siegal is brilliant at hinting at dark spots in Eastwood's past (the bad luck that strikes

anyone who works with him and the mayor's referral to an attempted rape controversy the year before), but never explaining them fully. The script even has Eastwood admitting that he himself doesn't know why he's in the business of law enforcement. A man unexplained, even to himself.

It's interesting to note that the role of Harry Callahan was originally given to Frank Sinatra, who later bowed out when his broken hand kept him from performing the strenuous stunts. After seeing Eastwood's performance, it's hard to even picture Sinatra in the same role. There is just no way he could match the viciousness with which Eastwood dares (if not actually forces) Robinson to go for his gun at the end. It's a jewel of a scene.

Siegal once again displays his agility in directing not only the actors, but the cameras as well. The most intense scene in the film is a neat combination of directing, photography, and editing. The scene takes place in a city park; both Eastwood and Robinson have been wounded and the cameras shoot back

and forth between the two, as both struggle to get to their feet: one to escape, the other to make the arrest.

Bruce Surtees provides his usual good photography, relying more on camera angles this time to insure the effectiveness of each scene. Two most memorable shots both ended scenes. One was a view of Eastwood, wounded beneath a tall cross (if there was any religious symbolism here, I didn't catch it), looking up toward the sky and the top of the statue. The other saw Surtees fading back from a shot of Eastwood having a "private session" with his prisoner in the middle of the football field at Kezar Stadium. Both shots leave the viewer admiring the dimension and scope to such an extent that Eastwood and his violence appear almost insignificant.

The number of nifty camera positions can't even be counted. At one point, Eastwood rises into view on a firetruck-lift. And we are also given a view of Eastwood's park confrontation, photographed from the top of the statue.

Lalo Schifrin's background

score is appropriately smooth and fast-paced, though he most definitely deserves a sharp slap on the hand with a wooden ruler for stealing his theme music from Morricone's "Bird With The Crystal Plumage."

Blood and guts, hardcore language, and even a bit of nudity are dished out in generous portions, so it might be advisable for criminals to stay away from the San Francisco area nowadays. After a rash of films with Sidney Poitier's "Virgil Tibbs" character doing this thing in the bay area, we are introduced to Clint Eastwood as Frisco supercop, Harry Callahan. And "Dirty Harry" wastes no time in making Tibbs look like no more than a timid, egghead rookie just off the waterfront beat.

"Dirty Harry" will be shown at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Saturday and at 7 p.m. Sunday in the University Center Coronado Room. Admission is \$1 with a Tech ID.

FILM FACTS: "Dirty Harry." Stars Clint Eastwood and Andy Robinson. Produced and directed by Don Siegal. Music by Lalo Schifrin. Photographed by Bruce Surtees. Edited by Carl Pingitore. Screenplay by Harry, Julian Frink, R.M. Fink, and Dean Riesner.



Ronstadt to perform

The University Center Entertainment Committee has announced that Linda Ronstadt will appear in concert in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 12. Tech students may pick up tickets priced at \$4 (balcony) and \$5 (floor) at the UC Ticket Booth. Tickets go on sale this morning.

Tech Carol of Lights due to begin Dec. 6

Things will be looking bright for the 1974 Carol of Lights beginning Dec. 6.

The event will feature some 28,000 red, white, and yellow lights outlining the 10 buildings surrounding Memorial Circle.

According to Tory Olejer, chairman for the event, the lights will be turned on in special ceremonies Dec. 6 and will remain on through the Christmas season from dusk to midnight until Jan. 2.

The lights will be turned off electronically for the first time this year in an effort to conserve energy. Last year, the lights were on less than half of this year's planned time due to the energy crisis, and Tech officials are again trying to conserve power as

much as possible. Highlighting the opening ceremony will be an address by Dr. Grover Murray, Tech president, on the theme, "The Light of Hope."

Also scheduled to appear are the Oakland Baptist Bell Choir, several trumpets, the Tech choir, and Barry Wood, University minister of the First Baptist Church.

For the first time, students are helping to pay part of the \$6,000 bill for the event. Members of the Residence Halls Association have sold some 2,000 pom-poms to help defray costs.

The remainder of the bill will be paid by Lubbock businesses solicited by the Office of Development, according to Olejer.

In 1925, 910 students were enrolled at Texas Tech.



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By Stanford cardiac surgeon

Heart transplant survival chances termed 'greater'

DALLAS (AP) — Heart transplant patients are living longer, enjoying life more and have greater hope for long term survival, a California cardiac surgeon said here Wednesday.

Dr. Edward Stinson, one of three heart transplant surgeons at Stanford University Medical Center in California, said 60 to 70 per cent of patients receiving new hearts at his hospital are surviving for at least a year, and one-fourth are living for as long as three years.

"The survival rate is gradually increasing as better techniques for management and selection are being developed," said Dr. Stinson. Survival rates now, he said, are comparable with those of kidney transplants among patients of the same age, "and kidney transplants are considered an acceptable therapeutic measure."

There have been 257 heart transplants performed on 251 patients since Dr. Christian Barnard of South Africa did the first in December 1967. Forty-one patients are still living with the longest survivor now in the seventh year since surgery.

"There was a virtual epidemic of transplants in the first year after Barnard's," said Dr. Stinson. "This declined as people became more and more aware of the tremendous problems involved."

"The mortality rates in 1968 and 1969 were quite high," he said. "Most centers that discontinued heart transplants never had serious laboratory support."

Survival rates at Stanford have improved through a system of more careful selection of both recipients and donors and the use of new drugs to control rejection of the new heart.

Stinson said transplantation now is not performed on patients 55 years of age or on those who have diabetes, and infection or complications in pulmonary circulation.

Immuno-suppression drugs are used to prevent rejection of the new heart by the body of the recipient. While this drug therapy may prevent rejection it creates a number of serious and sometimes fatal side effects.

"The price one pays for immuno suppression is that the patient is prone to infection," he said. As a result, infection is the most common cause of death among heart transplant patients.

Dr. Stinson said there is also some evidence that disarming the immune mechanism also contributes to the formation of

some types of cancers which would normally be controlled by natural immunity.

Another problem with transplant patient management in the past, he said, is that the basic, underlying cause of his original circulatory disease is un-

changed. Patients whose hearts were losing muscle tissue to coronary artery disease began, after a period of time, to develop the same problem in their new heart. The arteries supplying the transplanted heart began plugging

up with a fatty plaque, the same problem that started the patients' coronary disease. "They retained the metabolic abnormalities in regard to the formation of these fat deposits," he said. "We saw a recurrence of the arterial disease in the grafts."

It was emerging as the primary deterrent to long-term survival."

As a result, the Stanford team now uses anticoagulate drugs which inhibit the production of platelets, a part of the blood that is instrumental in the formation of the fatty deposits.

In patients who have received the drug treatment, said Dr. Stinson, formation of the fatty deposits "have been lowered to a nearly negligible level."

Dr. Stinson said the heart transplantation has been successful in increasing the quality of life for those who survive. Only seven per cent of those who live a year or more, he said, are restricted in their activities.

The rest, he said, "have been rehabilitated. They can return to normal employment or an active retirement."

Doctors around the world, he said, are showing a gradually growing interest in performing transplants, but the centers where they can be performed is limited to about four in the United States and four elsewhere.

Dr. Stinson said he approves of his limitation.

"Transplantation should continue to be restricted to those few centers which have appropriate laboratory backup," he said.

Dr. Stinson made his comments during a news conference at the annual scientific meeting of the American Heart Association. About 9,000 doctors are attending the weeklong session.

This year's ski season predicted as expensive

WASHINGTON (AP) — The snow doesn't cost any more, but the heated pool, ski lift passes and the hot buttered rum are all more expensive. Skiers with visions of a vacation in the Alps or the Rockies this winter had better check their pocketbooks first. Like everything else, a piece of winter paradise is going up in price.

A New Yorker will find an airline package tour to the old mining town of Aspen, Colo., including round-trip air fare to Denver, inexpensive lodging in Aspen and ski tickets, will cost about \$310, up 13 per cent from last year. Transportation between Denver and Aspen costs extra. So does eating.

Should he prefer instead a week in Austria's Kitzbuehel, a package tour that includes air fare, lodging breakfast, and ski pass costs \$535, up 30 per cent.

But the skiers aren't the only ones fighting the economic battle. The lodge and restaurant owners are having their problems, too.

"Our costs for breakfast are up about 12 per cent," said Lieselot Nopper, owner of a cozy, 12-bedroom chalet in Gstaad, Switzerland. "For many years we have been able to put some money aside. Now that is over."

Don Ballenger, general manager of the Valhalla and Christiania lodges near the center of Vail, Colo., said his own labor costs have increased 20 to 25 per cent. The cost of chemicals for his heated pool has almost doubled.

"It also used to cost \$100 a month to heat the pool. Now it costs \$125," he said. "We're dropping the temperature from 82 degrees to 78."

Another lodge owner said toilet paper has increased from \$12 a case to \$30, a 150-per cent increase.

Despite their own money problems, lodge owners say they're trying to keep prices

down to lure prospective skiers.

"The name of the game is fill it up, not how much can you get for a room," said Peter Cramerus, owner of the Wedel Inn at Vail, where a couple can rent a room for \$24 a night, the same as last year.

But at Sun Valley, a deluxe room is up 7 per cent this season. At Snowbird, a suite that sleeps up to four people costs \$75 a night, about 5 per cent more than last year. A bedroom for two is \$21.

A skier taking one airline's package trip to St. Anton this February will find the cheapest lodging price at \$105 per week, up 6 per cent. In Kitzbuehel, a double hotel room with bath that cost \$115 per person last February will go up 8 per cent to \$124 by this February.

The price of food and drink have gone up worldwide and ski resorts are no exception. Several restaurant owners who cater to skiers in the Rockies estimated their prices will be up 5 to 30 per cent.

Phil Gillis, a bartender in Idaho's Sun Valley, said skiers who want to relax with a cup of hot buttered rum after a day on the slopes may find it costing \$1.50 this year, up 20 per cent.

"We have no friends," he said. "Europeans and the Japanese are lined up four square with the oil countries. Do not regard Israel as our friend, but respect them for looking out for themselves — and question us for not looking after ourselves."

Janeway also said he did not think President Ford should have left the country during an economic crisis.

He said there is no way to escape a depression if the Middle East countries maintain the high price of oil. The United States should demand a 50 per cent cut in oil prices, he said.

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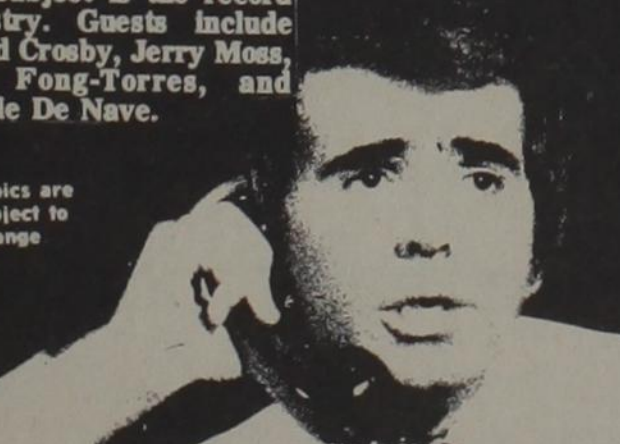
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Scouting Report

Jeff Klotzman

"Two is company and three is a crowd" in the world of romance but Arkansas head coach Frank Broyles has been carrying on a three-sided love affair all season with unimpressive results.

Broyles' three loves are Mike Kirkland, Mark Miller and Scott Bull. Each has had a shot at the starting quarterback reins and each has proven to be inconsistent; which is a trademark of the 1974 rollercoaster Razorbacks.

And when football fortunes in the Hills are lagging, the Arkansas populace voice their displeasure rather loudly. Broyles hasn't produced an SWC winner in seven years and his days as head coach may be numbered. State Representative Woody Clark



Rhiddlehoover

has hinted he will introduce a resolution in January to the Arkansas General Assembly to relieve Broyles of his coaching duties.

Clark is circulating a petition in the capital city of Little Rock for the removal of Broyles as head coach, enabling him to devote all of his time to his position as athletic director.

There is an uncanny likeness between Tech and Arkansas when comparing both club's 1974 football fortunes. Each upset a top football power at the season start. Arkansas slipped the

wool over Southern Cal's eyes while the Raiders were corralling the Texas Longhorns.

Each has lost some shockers. Rice and Baylor scuttled the Raiders SWC title hopes while Baylor and Oklahoma State tripped the Hogs.

Finally, each has had their share of quarterback woes plus inconsistent offensive attacks. But the real key to the Hogs' lack of success has been a rash of injuries that cropped up in epidemic proportions in the middle of the season and is still having its effects.

Broyles should get an award for the patch up job he has done on the Arkansas forces and still come out with a 5-4-1 record going into the last game of the season. The injury problems began in the Oklahoma State outing and hit their peak in Austin against Texas. In that game, the only person busier than Hog punter Kirkland was trainer Dean Weber. At least one player was injured in each series the Hogs touched the ball offensively and the Razorback sidelines resembled a M-A-S-H unit.

It's been a so-so season for the offense and the defense has to get the credit for each of the Hog's five victories.

Led by Ivan Jordan, Brison Manor, Jon Rhiddlehoover, and Dennis Winston and a host of talented secondary men, the Hogs defense sparkled in every game except the Texas outing.

Winston and Jordan are Arkansas' top athletes and have spelled nothing but trouble for opposing rushing attacks all season.

The strength of the Arkansas defense rests in the secondary where four ball hawking defenders have done

an excellent job of patrolling the airways. Brad Thomas and Rollen Smith take care of the corners while Floyd Hogan and Bruce Mitchell handle the safeties.

Although the offense hasn't been spectacular as a whole, super tailback-fullback Ike Forte has kept the crowds on the edge of their seats every time he touches the ball. Forte, a juco transfer, is the game breaker and speed merchant of the Arkansas attack and Broyles has given him plenty of action.

Kirkland has been the most productive quarterback all season and he is slated to start against Tech. But if he doesn't get something fast, Bull and Miller are waiting in the wings. Tech fans remember Bull as that other quarterback who stepped in for Ferguson in 1972 and led the Hogs to an upset victory after Tech had accepted a Sun Bowl berth. He is very strong and fits the mold perfectly as an option runner. Passing, however, isn't one of his fine points.

Miller and Kirkland handle the passing attack with Reggie Craig the prime receiver. Craig has sure hands and good speed and is a dangerous runner once he latches onto the ball.

Arkansas in a nutshell: Who wants this game bad enough? Tech needs it to have a respectable record for their bowl encounter with Vanderbilt while Arkansas needs it to end up over .500 and maybe save the day for Broyles. The Hogs have the material to give Tech an even battle and maybe end the Raiders' Jones Stadium winning streak at 11. Broyles may use a different quarterback on every play because he is desperate. His love affair with three different quarterbacks may be blooming but the entire state of Arkansas may be fuming if he comes home on the short end of the stick.

Roundballers scrimmage tonight

Tech basketballers will hold their third scrimmage of the fall tonight at 7:30 in the Lubbock High School Gym, according to Head Coach Gerald Myers.

The squad will be divided into a Red and a White team with both teams about equal, Myers said. He will divide the team today after checking on the status of several players out with injuries.

The Raiders return a host of squadmen from a year ago including three starters and All-Southwest Conference center Rick Bullock. The 6-9 center has stood out in both scrimmages this fall, garnering 42 points and 18 rebounds in the first one two weeks ago.

When the season officially opens Dec. 2 with Adams State in the Municipal Coliseum

Bullock will probably be joined on the front line by William Johnson, Grady Newton or Eddie Liggins. According to Myers, all three will see considerable playing time this winter.

A lack of experience at the guards will probably be the biggest area of concern for the Raiders. Bryan Mauk, Phil Bailey, Steve Dunn and Keith Kitchens will be battling for the spots left open by the graduation of All-Southwest performer Richard Little and Don Moore. Myers said, "We'll be trying to get our

younger people some experience early in the non-conference part of our schedule. We've got a little more depth than last year and a little better shooting, we're just not as experienced in the backcourt. Then out of our 12 non-conference games will be against real sound teams."

The Raiders will probably be tabbed as the Conference favorite however Myers feels that A&M and Arkansas will be strong contenders. "We compare pretty well with the team two years ago (Tech's

last Southwest Conference Champion) except we're not quite as big," he said.

In talking about workouts this fall, Myers said, "Overall we've had good workouts. We've accomplished something every day. In about another week we'll be at the point where we need to play somebody to keep improving."

After tonight the cagers will hold one more scrimmage open to the public before the season begins. That will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Coliseum.

Men's IM notes

Sigma Chi and Phi Mu have teamed up to win the all-University championship in Co-Rec volleyball. Sigma Chi-Phi Mu represented the Fraternity-Sorority II division and defeated PEK-Splash "A" for the title.

In the all-University game Sigma Chi-Phi Mu slipped by PEK-Splash in the first game 18-16. With Sigma Chi-Phi Mu up one game PEK-Splash faltered in the second game 15-7 to lose the series.

Winning team in the intramural swimming was the Rough Riders with 83 points. Second place went to the Wet Bunch with 72 points, and third place went to the Betas with 58 points.

In the team event the winner in the 100-yard medley relay was the Rough Riders with a time of 51.0 seconds. Second place went to the Wet Bunch, and third was won by the Betas. The Wet Bunch captured the crown in the 100-yard freestyle relay with a time of 45.65 seconds. The Betas won second place, and Sneed claimed third.

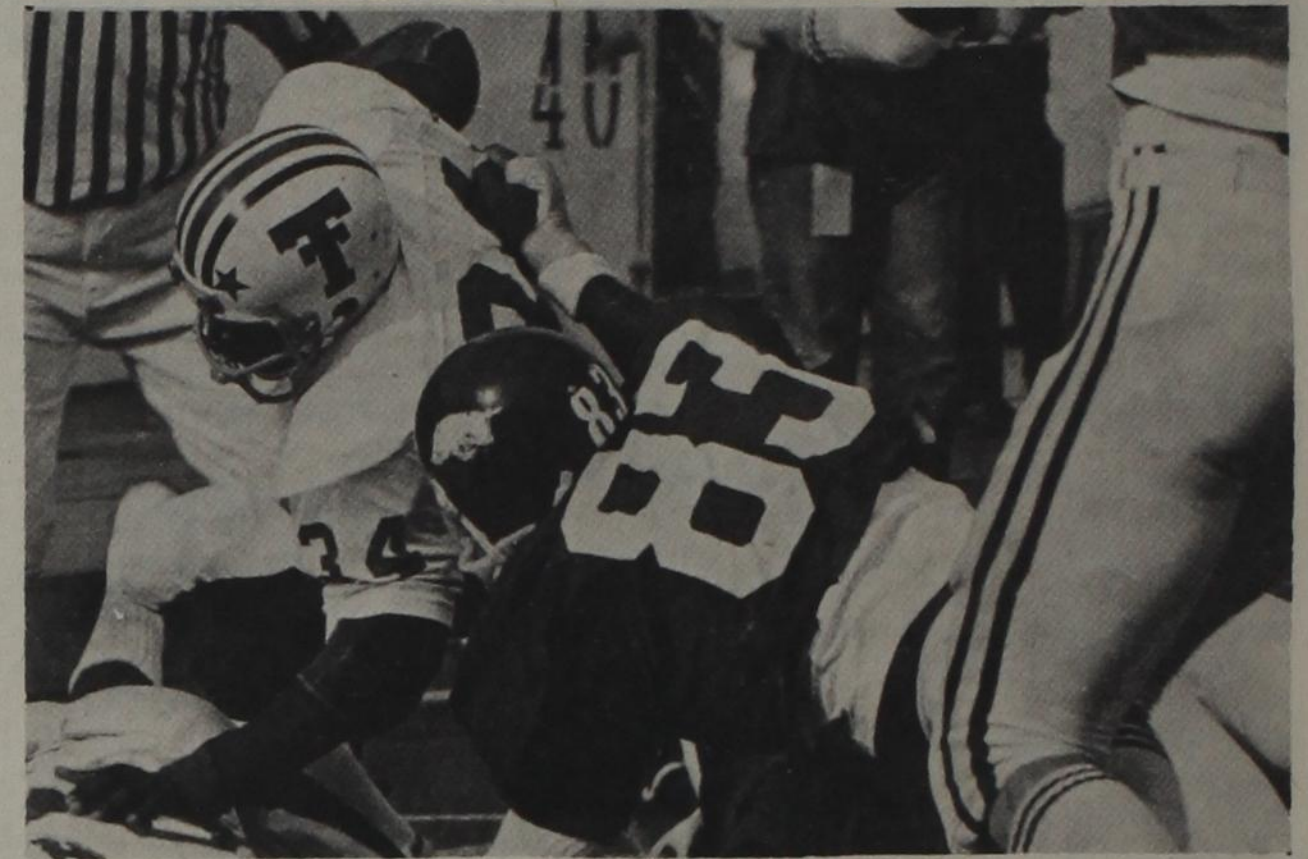
Individual winners were: 50-yard freestyle, D. Early; 50-yard back, J. Hallisey; 100-yard breast, P. Moran; 50-yard breast, B. Smith; 50-yard butterfly, G. Chaffin; 100-yard freestyle, J. Johnston; and diving, G. Hagood.

Murdough Hall snatched the team trophy in men's wrestling with a total of 51 points. Wells Hall took second with 29 points, and Sneed Hall captured third with 28 points.

Individual winners were Jay Jones in the 134-pound class with a pin over Lee Hostler after 28 seconds in the second period. The winner in the 142-pound class was Tom Eckley with 6 points to 0 points for Don Goosens.

Don Rainwater overwhelmed Mike Fester 4-0 to take the title in the 150-pound class. In the 158-pound class, Tad Fowler slipped by Jeff Spitzer 2-0 in overtime. Mike Bater upset Gene McNeely 7-0 to win in the 167-pound class.

For the title in the 177-pound class Melvin Robinson defeated Jim West 10-7. In the heavyweights, Ron Lloyd won the 190-pound class over Greg Muhinhausen, 8-2. In the ultralarge division, Scott Campbell pinned John Lowe at 1:16 in the third period.



'Ivan the Terrible'

Ivan Jordan (83) is a chief tackler in the defensive line for the Arkansas Razorbacks and he will be in the starting lineup when the Hogs and the Raiders close out their SWC play Saturday in Jones Stadium.

Beard SWC's top rusher

DALLAS (AP) — Texas A&M and Baylor are fighting over more than just the Southwest Conference football title.

There's a dandy little battle going on for the SWC rushing leadership with Baylor's Steve Beard holding the upper hand. The senior tailback is averaging 93 steps per contest with A&M's Bubba Bean not far behind at 91.5.

Beard became Baylor's all-time season rushing champion in the 17-10 victory over Tech Saturday — his 837 yards bettering the 818 set by Pinky Palmer in 1968.

In addition to holding the rushing lead, Beard is the tandem offense pace-setter at 116.4 yards per game and the scoring leader with 72 points.

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