

# Volunteer crisis center offers aid to city drug users



Drug culture

UD PHOTO BY JEFF LAWHON  
Crisis Center staff worker Dave Lindsay discusses Lubbock's drug culture.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a three-part series on health services to Tech students.

By GARRY R. MANGUM  
UD Special Reporter

The Lubbock Drug Crisis Center, located at 2317 34th St., offers a 24-hour "crisis intervention" function, dispensing drug information in addition to assisting those coming to the center with drug problems.

The center is presently serving people who need immediate help with bad trips, overdoses and withdrawals. Since last September, the center has handled more than 1,300 individual cases. Of these, approximately 55 per cent have utilized the center's "hotline," while 45 per cent have come to the center.

Ages of clients range between 13 and 45 years. The majority of these clients appear to be middle class whites.

The center is a non-profit organization funded solely by voluntary contributions from civic clubs, churches, concerned individuals, the parents of some clients, and the staff. At the present time, a pledging program is being established to help insure a more stable financial condition.

The center is operated under the direction of an executive director who oversees and directs the administration of all policies and programs. He also serves on the board of directors, the center's governing body.

The center is staffed by volunteer workers trained to handle the various situations that might arise. Staffers are interviewed by a screening committee, which is made up of eight trained staff members. The committee selects people who are familiar with the drug culture, familiar with the drug problems, and who are concerned about other people. The committee also looks for sensitivity to other people, and ability to get along with others.

If an applicant is accepted, he is listed

on the roll as an observer for a minimum of 24 hours logged time. As an observer, he familiarizes himself with the routine procedure. He must also go through a training period on the job and in class.

At the end of his observation and training period, a test will be administered and if he can pass it he will be accepted as a junior staffer and work on all cases under the supervision of a senior staff member. Junior staff members are not scheduled to work with each other at any time.

After completing a minimum of 24 hours logged time as a junior staffer, he will be evaluated by the screening committee and will be accepted as a senior staff member or required to complete another 24 hours of logged time as a junior staffer.

Applicants can be reassigned to an area where they will be more effective or dismissed if they fail to meet the requirements after being accepted into training.

The classroom training is mandatory. These classes include an explanation of the procedures, training in handling phone calls and in-building clients, and training in all other facets related to the operation of the center. On the job training will include observation, learning to use materials such as the Physicians Desk Reference (a book of references on all drug types) and the procedures booklet. The senior staffer on duty will evaluate the observer and give his evaluation to the screening committee.

The staffers answer the phone by saying "Drug crisis center." They try to speak with a friendly but strong voice, in helping the client to identify his problem. They try to get the person to come to the center and talk. This contact is more effective, especially in dealing with a person on a bad trip. Sometimes it is necessary for more than one staff member to talk with the person.

The center can make referrals to local doctors, if clients want. They also use the

same doctors if a patient comes into the center on a bad trip and wants help.

Cases handled during the day are usually parents calling about children or about specific drugs, housewives calling about their drug problems and groups wanting a speaker from the center. The center's educational team has spoken to numerous groups including schools, church groups, Cub Scout dens, businessmen's clubs and other community and civic groups.

Cases handled by the center vary according to the drugs available in town at the time. Of the 1,343 cases handled by the center as of May 1, 1971, the per centages of drugs involved in them were: 18.9 per cent amphetamines; 6 per cent barbiturates; 39.4 per cent LSD; 7.4 per cent marijuana; 2 per cent mescaline; 4.4 per cent psilocybin; 4.4 per cent

alcohol; 1.6 per cent tranquilizers; 1.8 per cent heroin; 1.2 per cent cocaine and 12.6 per cent in varying quantity of other substances and drugs.

When a client enters the center, he is reminded of the center's "no holding" policy. According to this policy, no one, either staff or client, will have drugs in his possession while in the center. "Holders" are asked to leave and return without the drugs.

Clients' names are never asked, either on the phone or in the center. Staff members are not allowed to date or mix socially with clients.

From September, 1970, until late last February, the majority of the cases handled by the center were related to psychedelics. Since February, the problems have been primarily with amphetamines.



Crash room

UD PHOTO BY JEFF LAWHON  
Staffers Mike Long and Hedy Hilburn chat in mattress-floored, parachute-draped crash room.

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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### Last week's riots

# Blacks debate the reasons why

By LAYLAN COPELIN  
UD News Editor

After the two-night curfew was lifted by City Council and the beefed-up police patrols shifted into normal routine, when the violence and the march had subsided in the streets, Lubbock, particularly East Lubbock, began asking why.

All the Blacks interviewed in the aftermath saw the killing of Willie Ray Collier as a catalyst to the emotions of the 200 or so predominately young Blacks who marched to the police station Thursday night. They also viewed the incident as a result of the problems facing Blacks.

Quincy White, 24, who lives across from Dunbar High School, the scene of the shooting, served as spokesman for the young group.

"The kids were upset. They wanted to do something, but were unsure of what could be done. I presided over the meeting at Mae Simmons Community Center where we decided on our demands: That representatives from the group be allowed to see the suspect in custody; that murder with malice charges be filed against the suspect."

White said the march downtown was orderly. He blames the police for overreacting to the situation.

"A policeman jumped one of the boys", White said. "The crowd went to help him (the boy). I spoke with the policeman in charge, telling him he had better pull his men back and let things cool."

"He agreed and everything was fine, until a dog unit arrived at that time. One policeman let the leash on his dog go limp. The dog jumped and bit a young Black."

The authorities gave a different version. Tom Martin, public information officer for the City of Lubbock, and Sgt. Willis Clark, in charge of the dog units, said the Black threw a 2"x4" board at a police car and then walked into the dog. "He taunted the dog while the officer was warning the youth to stay back," said Clark.

Clark, however, was not on the scene but in route. His information was gathered secondhand after he arrived.

All interviewees felt the news coverage could have been improved.

Floyd Price, Black policeman, said some radio stations he listened to said the march was not serious, that the situation would cool in a couple of hours.

"This flared things up," Price said. "Some people thought, 'Here we are trying to get justice, and we are being treated as unimportant.'"

However, Price said ruining the pictures of Collier and Jeff Carver, the

suspect, was good. "Some Blacks said The Avalanche-Journal does not cover anything in East Lubbock. The picture of the Black with the obituary helped to ease them. The picture of the suspect showed the Blacks that he was in custody. A lot of Dunbar kids, who knew the white suspect, did not think the boy had been in custody or would be tried."

T. J. Patterson, editor of The West Texas Times, Lubbock's Black newspaper, complained that the news media did not walk with the marchers. When asked if a white reporter would have been allowed to walk with them, he said, "Hell, no, the media will never get close to the Black community without an image — Black reporters."

Reverend Merrell Reed, pastor for 15 years of Lubbock's Mount Vernon United Methodist Church and president of the Lubbock chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), said the whole thing was out of proportion. "The shooting was not racial; it was a fight between two individuals. The march was unnecessary. It was all right to ask if the boy was arrested. It was not good to make a display. But they (the marchers) are one group and I'm another."

Reed and Price disagreed over the question of police reaction. Reed said the

### 'We are trying to get justice... being treated as unimportant'

tank and helicopters used were unnecessary and that large numbers of police in the area only promote violence.

"This wasn't the first time for helicopters and tanks to be used in East Lubbock. They were here about two months ago when something happened between two Negroes. The police closed off this community."

"If the policeman had not been out here, he would not have been shot. Whites view policemen as protectors, but Blacks, because of past experience with police, see only harassment," said Reed.

Reed also thought the curfew was uncalled for and not enforced for all of Lubbock. "If you are going to stop the Blacks from walking, you should stop the whites, too," he said.

Price was on the day shift and did not see any violent action. He thinks the march to the police station was handled "beautifully" by the police. He also praised the crowd at the station. "No one lost their temper, and there was little damage done at the police station."

But after the marchers left the station, the situation, in Price's viewpoint, changed. "Anytime you have shooting,

violence, vandalism, you have got to have someone to straighten it out.

"Anytime you get policemen hurt, force has to be sent in to handle the situation. The moment the violence ended, the police backed off. There is no telling how many innocent people would have been killed if we (police) were not there."

The police reaction question did not end Thursday night.

Friday morning when Dunbar opened its doors, the police were there. Reed, who was at Dunbar before noon, claimed there were three or four police cars, a crime lab car, and two paddy wagons around the school.

"I personally asked them to leave. The police claimed they had had a call. I asked the school officials if they had called the police. They said they had not. Finally the police moved to every corner of the block around Dunbar."

A call to Roy Roberts, Dunbar principal, confirmed that the call the police said they received was not from the school.

White was at his home across the street from Dunbar with about 10 friends in his front yard during the day. The police removed some of the men from the yard because of a law against loitering within 250 feet of a school building while it is in

### 'We are trying to get justice... being treated as unimportant'

session.

"I know some people were arrested for loud, profane language. The language was directed at the policemen. The people were picked up without warrant, although White asked policemen for warrants. When officers view such a misdemeanor, they can arrest the people unless the people are on their own private property," said Martin, city information officer.

White was not arrested at the time since it was his home. Later, policemen obtained a warrant to arrest him for use of loud, profane language, said Martin.

White pleaded not guilty and was released on bond.

White said he called Mayor Jim Granberry to complain about the policemen's actions on his front yard, Friday. Granberry had Fred Senter, city attorney, call White and "explain his rights."

Granberry supported the police action. "We are committed to protect the good people. It is up to professionals to decide how much force is needed. You can't second guess the pros."

Patterson, Price, and Reed agreed that

the "system" was not helpful to the Blacks' needs.

"In Lubbock, you have no symbols to reach the poor, Black or young. There is no symbol of inspiration," said Patterson.

Of all Black professionals in Lubbock, Patterson could only think of one medical doctor, two dentists, no lawyers, one politician on the local school board, and two or three teachers at Tech. Patterson is a freshman advisor in the School of Business Administration at Tech.

He noted there are only three Black policemen and that all are still patrolmen.

Police promotion is based on tests, according to city officials. After a policeman has been in a position for two years he is eligible to take a promotion test. The man scoring highest on the test is to get the job. But seniority is awarded. A policeman receives an extra point for every year on the force.

"Seniority system is bad for every man, no matter what color, who has not been in the system for long," said Price, himself serving his sixth year with the police department. "A man on the force for 15 years can miss 15 questions and still tie me if I post a perfect score. Promotion should be based on how well a man knows the job and how well he gets along with people."

Price said he expected more trouble in the future in Lubbock race relations "until everyone is treated as individuals."

Price predicted that the white suspect in the Dunbar shooting would be given a stricter trial "to prevent another flare up."

Reed said the NAACP would bring in its lawyers to defend the three Blacks who are accused of shooting a policeman during the weekend incidents. "We all know three guys cannot shoot one policeman. We also know that \$100,000 bond each is very excessive."

"How much bond do you think was placed on the white suspect?" Reed added.

Tom Purdom, county attorney, said no bond is placed in juvenile cases. The suspect is 15 years old.

The white suspect will be held in custody until the Lubbock County Juvenile Court waives jurisdiction, if it does at all, said Purdom.

The juvenile authorities are completing a background study on the suspect, his family, and psychologically testing him.

"I will base my decision on the trial in the near future according to the overall situation," said Purdom.

## President stresses personal awareness

By MARSHA NASH  
UD Special Reporter

In Tuesday's state of the university message, Tech president Grover Murray stressed the need for personal awareness.

He said that "from time to time" there is some impersonality on this campus such as in the registration processes, but that in part, this institution has avoided some of those problems.

Speaking to the faculty, he said, "I beseech you to put forth a special effort to see that a student's life is a personal one, a rewarding one."

He encouraged each faculty member to "get on a personal basis with at least 20 students."

In essence, Dr. Murray said that in this day and time when universities are under constant attack, a close rapport between faculty and students can create mutual respect.

Dr. Murray said that he has continued to receive reports of rudeness, impersonality and general lack of courtesy, especially in dealing with the students and the public. The public is our supporter and we should serve—not offend

## Coffee house auditions set

Auditions for the University Center coffee houses will be at 7:30 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of the University Center.

Any students with "folk talent" may audition.

Applications are still available at the Program Office in the University Center. The audition time is limited to two arrangements or fifteen minutes.

Talent judging will be done by the Student Entertainment Committee, which sponsors the coffee houses.

The first coffee house is scheduled for October 9, following the A&M game.

them—both the public and the students.

"A university really consists of people", Dr. Murray said. "A university is for the students, but it is also for the faculty who teach knowledge."

"I'm amazed that any university can enroll 21,000 students in three days," he said. This is generally good because it takes each student about two hours to register whereas it used to take me two days when I was in undergraduate school."

He said the major topic on campus next to registration seemed to be the parking situation. "There are over 12,000 autos on campus, and 10,243 parking spaces. We need 2,000 additional parking spaces. Costs for one additional space is \$100."

## UD offers clarification

Monday's University Daily included an article objectionable to several students.

Today the UD expresses a clarification of the comments made by the Black students.

Concerning the Black studies program on campus, Theresa Patrick, Junior education major, commented, "I am enrolled in a Black literature class and there is a white professor. When I enrolled in the class, I pondered learning Black literature from a white professor. However, after a few weeks, I must admit he is a damn good teacher."

CAP

Thursday's UD included an error concerning the College Allowance Program. Instead of free advertising, participating merchants will have their names listed in an issue of the UD.

FROSH COUNCIL

Freshmen may apply for positions on the Freshman Council between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday in the Student Association Office. Tuesday's UD erroneously announced the application period as 5 to 9 p.m. daily.

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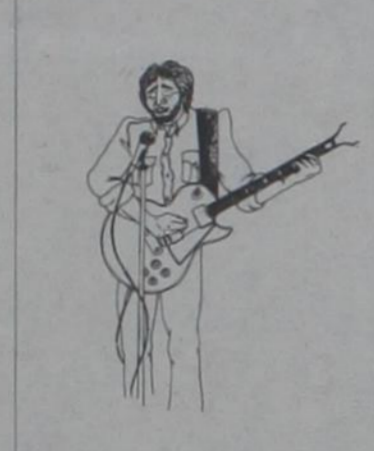
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## Editorial

### Don't let them lie to you

**GETS OLD** after a while, doesn't it? You stand in line half an hour; can't get your date moved into the reserved seat section or can't get a non-student date beside your seat; can't draw for the lottery on a game-by-game basis (makes it tough on dating different people); got to get a lottery seat in the end-zone only; and then the lady at the ticket office says, "It's what the students voted for—if you don't like it you should vote against it."

If you believe that, then you must be one of those types that enjoys living in the dorm.

**THE SEATING SYSTEM** as it is now does not even resemble the seating system that the students voted for last spring.

Why not let the Student Association pick up all 14,500 student seats on each Monday morning. Then students would have until Friday noon to get a date and the the two IDs (or as many IDs as eight or ten) and draw for that many seats together. At Friday noon all remaining seats go back to the ticket office to be sold at \$6 each.

This way students could get different dates each week; all students would stand an equal chance of getting good or bad seats whether they drew on Monday or Friday; it could be done for each game so you stand a good chance of a good seat each week; and even the Athletic Department would gain more money (they charge a fee to all students buying the seating option and then can sell the seats the second time if not all seats are taken by students).

Why would this plan be so difficult? The ladies at the ticket office will tell you that they are tired, overworked and they will quit if it doesn't slow down. Well, the students want it slowed down too, and tried to make an easy system, but it must be too easy.

**WHATEVER YOU DO**, don't let them tell you this is what YOU wanted.

The Athletic Department and Administration together have done a nifty job of getting seating in a fantastic mess, hoping that students will get fed up and go back to the old first-break-down-the-gate, first-in-system. The way they have it set up now the old system would be best, but don't let them make you believe this is what you voted for. It's not even close—by a long shot.

**WE'VE SAID IT** before, but we'll say it again:

### In other words...

## Close resemblance

by Don Richards

**THERE IS A** situation in Brownfield that looks as though someone has been taking lessons from Tech administrators. A new high school was recently finished in Brownfield. The junior high was moved to the vacated high school building and so torn down the line until one old school building was left vacant. The school administrators decided the empty building would make a good school administration building, and no doubt, it probably will, but...

**FOR YEARS TEACHERS** on bad weather days have slopped their way through an unpaved parking lot to the building to get to class. This year an additional \$10,000 was scraped—up from hither and yon so the administrators could pave the same parking area that teachers earlier had used unpaved.

**NOW THAT IN ITSELF** is bad enough, but it gets worse. The extra \$10,000 didn't come from just anywhere. Almost every teacher had his teaching budget cut to make up the extra \$10,000 so administrators wouldn't get their feet muddy. Story sounds familiar, doesn't it? It highly resembles a local university that charges students \$9 to park on an unpaved BA commuter lot, then spends several thousand to repave (that's not just pave—that's RE-pave) the Administration lot.

**WE'VE GOTTEN** quite a lot of response from the idea of the Dairy Barn being converted into a small branch of the University Center to handle some of the traffic for the snack bar. However, the whole idea is still locked in one of Tech's VP offices.

The Dairy Barn could carry drinks and sandwiches and take care of much of the western part of the campus. It would also be a lab theatre. One thing that's holding it back is that it would require some money to renovate (although students have offered to do much of the work) and you must remember Tech administration rule number 5389721, section 9, article 4 that states "...no administration money shall be used for purposes that would benefit the students, no matter how badly it is needed."

Now I must admit that the preceding statement is not true...at least it's not a written rule anyway...

**SO, I'VE** come up with another plan... We suggest that the Dairy Barn be converted into an Administrative Lounge equipped with snack bar, carpet, rest area, wide-bottomed chairs, and the works. Then after it's completion in two weeks, the students would take it over. It appears that's the only way students can get it.



### Thanks for nothing

Being a graduate student, minor stipulation that, without specifically a teaching assistant, the school is helping (hence, not becoming a member), my paycheck(s) will not ever arrive. I really should not concern myself though, since only six per cent of my salary would be deducted, by the state teachers' retirement "my choice alone."

This masterful work of art should not go unnoticed—after all, I would personally like to thank those responsible.

The latter choice carries a Name Withheld

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

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### About letters

The University Daily reserves space on its editorial page for readers to express their ideas and opinions. Letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number.

### Beat New Mexico

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



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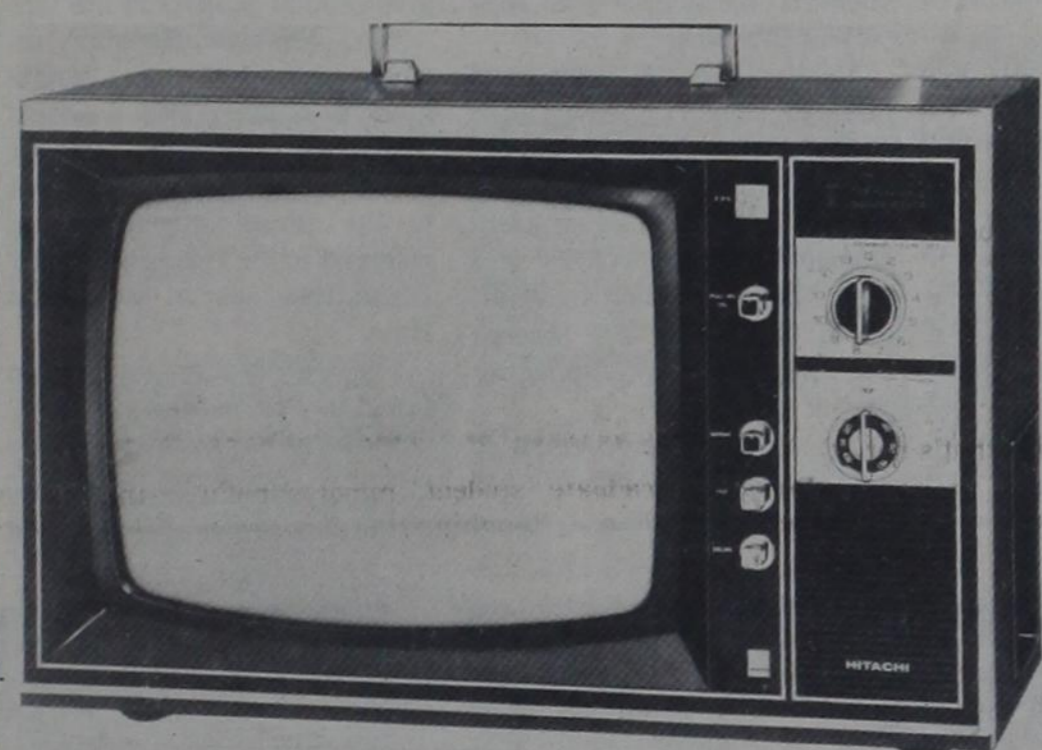
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# The Movie Scene

by Bill Kerns

There are probably very few motorcycle enthusiasts who haven't already been to the Cinema West this week. ON ANY SUNDAY should have attracted them in hordes. But for the remainder who aren't the slightest bit interested in the sport of motorcycle racing, "On Any Sunday" is still the film to see. Bruce Brown has done twice as good a job with this film as he did with his surfing documentary ("The Endless Summer")—the result being that even the most apathetic of viewers can't help but be drawn up into the film.

No less than a dozen cameramen were responsible for the photography of the film, which was edited down from 150 hours to 90 minutes. The absolutely beautiful camera work, combined with Bruce Brown's often amusing and always factual narration, captures not only the glamor of the sport, but also the skill and bravery needed to participate.

## North Texas educator predicts depression

DENTON, Tex. (AP)—A North Texas State University professor predicts American will face a depression worse than the 1929 stock market crash once the 1972 elections are over and the economic props are pulled out.

Dr. George Christy, writing in the latest issue of a school publication, "The North Texan," said that as the panic spreads, stock and bond markets will collapse and unemployment will soar about the 1970's high water mark.

"The dike will be punctured in so many places that government loans and other aid won't be able to cover the water-

mistake this courage or dedication for stupidity, as one injured cyclist participates with a broken nose. Others come out of the hospital only to soak or saw their casts off, get on their bikes, and ride again.

Practically every type of race is shown, from the torturous heat of the desert racing to the treacherous races on the ice of Canada, from straight drag racing to sidecar participation to the tiring Moto-Cross. But the most impressive race (endurance wise, anyway) is the six-day contest at El Escorial, Spain, where riders must race, test, and maintain (with no outside help) their own motorcycles for six days, all the while sticking to a rigid time schedule.

Dominic Frontiere's music merges so well with the images on the screen it's amazing. The scores backing up the slow motion camera-work make the sport seem almost poetic. These tunes and the main theme played during the

front," Christy said. The cause, he says, will be worldwide wage inflation, out of the control of democratic processes. It constantly will gain momentum and will produce its own cure-worldwide depression.

Christy was a stock broker for six years before joining the College of Business Administration faculty.

He wrote before President Nixon's wage-price freeze announcement in mid-August, but predicted that wage and price controls probably would be tried as inflation fighting measures.

"cowtrailing" episode towards the film's end are the kind that sell soundtracks.

Actor Steve McQueen's racing talents are displayed in the film, but he is far from being the main attraction. He is, for example, not held in higher regard than men like Mert Lawwill and Malcolm Smith—the latter being the most versatile and (to me) the most fascinating to watch.

All in all, "On Any Sunday" shows the two years of work that went into it. It's remarkable: both as a documentary and as entertaining cinema. One only wonders what Bruce Brown will tackle next.

"On Any Sunday" is rated G. FILM FACTS: "On Any Sunday." Twelve sports photographers. Edited by Don Shoemaker. Produced, directed, and narrated by Bruce Brown.

Tom Ligon plays the title role in JUMP, a measly little drama about a man who leaves the farm (and the most idiotic, boring, selfish family you've ever seen) to become a race car driver. Quitting his job, taking on anyone in an outside race, and picking up girls, he takes on the racing world by storm.

Ligon, who gained prominence as the young man Lee Marvin teaches to drink in "Paint Your Wagon," is surprisingly bright in comparison to the rest of the cast.

The actual dirt track and asphalt racing is interesting, but far from well filmed. But the rest of the film is just one boring country witticism after another.

"Jump" is rated GP.

FILM FACTS: "Jump." Stars Tom Ligon. Written by Richard Wheelwright. Directed by Joe Manduke. Photographed by Greg Sandor. Music by Jonathan Edwards.

## 'Superstar'

Jeff Fenholt is shown portraying Christ in the rock opera 'Jesus Christ Superstar', to be presented at 8:30 p.m. tonight in the Coliseum. Tickets are on sale in the University Center.



## Legislature approves bill

# Texas law students to participate in trials

Texas law students can legally participate in the trial of cases according to a law passed by the Texas Legislature last May.

The Law Student Intern Bill provides for the writing of regulations by which some Texas law students may assist licensed attorneys in the trial of cases.

The law, signed June 7 by Gov. Preston Smith, states in part that "a bona fide law student attending a law school approved by the Supreme Court of Texas who has completed two-thirds of the required curriculum for graduation as computed on an hourly basis, may, with the consent of the presiding judge, assist licensed attorneys in the trial of cases".

The law further provides for a 9-member committee to set guidelines which govern the law student's participation in the trial of cases. The committee (known as the Third Year Law Practice Drafting Committee) is composed of five members chosen by the president of the State Bar and four members selected by the State Junior Bar president. The rules written by the committee must, according to the law, be approved by the Supreme Court of Texas.

Dr. Robert Davidow, a professor in the Tech Law School, works with students in a clinical training course. Dr. Davidow, who feels that courtroom experience is beneficial for students said, "Our goal is to give them as much experience as possible." County Atty. Thomas J. Purdom stated that he expects the new law to receive general approval of judges and attorneys. He added that it is difficult at this point to determine which cases will be handled by students since some terminate with a guilty plea by the defendant. Purdom also added that most people would prefer to be prosecuted by a student.

In 1969, a similar bill was introduced by Sen. Charles Herring of Austin, but the bill died in a House committee. In an attempt to promote the bill during the 1971 session of the legislature, representatives of five Texas law schools chose the Tech Law School to coordinate support of the bill's passage. Jeffrey Wentworth, Tech Law Student, was chosen

chairman of the Texas Model Court Rule Committee (TMCRC). Murl A. Larkin, Tech Law School professor, was chosen by Wentworth to be faculty adviser of the committee. Other Tech Law School students named to the committee were Buford A. Cates. (vice chairman), Richard W. Crews and Rick (J.W.) Graham.

The TMCRC received financial support from all eight student bar associations in Texas and from the American Bar Association Law Student Division's Law School Services Fund, but, according to Wentworth, the Texas Tech Student Bar Association "put up 80 percent of the funds".

The TMCRC proceeded to seek support for the bill. The bill

was endorsed by the dean of each Texas law school except Charles O. Galvin of S.M.U. where second and third year law students were already receiving courtroom practice. Further endorsement came from the Texas State Junior Bar Association, but the Texas State Bar Association failed to give official support to the bill.

Sen. Charles Herring introduced the bill to the Senate again in January, 1971. On April 15, the Senate passed the bill by a vote of 31-0. The bill then went to the House where it was referred to the House Judiciary Committee, headed by DeWitt Hale.

The Judiciary Committee heard the bill on May 20, just 12 days before adjournment of the regular session.



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## Raider Roundup

### ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, invites all male BA students to a smoker at 7:30 p.m. today at the lodge, 2606 Boston. Dr. Amason will be the guest speaker. Dress will be coat and tie.

### JUNIOR COUNCIL

The Junior Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the University Center. Members are asked to wear their uniforms all day.

### BETA BETA BETA

All members of Beta Beta Beta are asked to attend the first meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Biology Building.

### INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The International Club will continue its tradition of a weekly coffee-hour this year. Every Tuesday from 2:30 to 5 p.m. students are invited to come and meet international students. Coffee and entertainment will be provided.

### BAPTIST STUDENT UNION LUNCHEON COUNTER

Thursday at noon, Dr. Hardy Clemens will speak on the anatomy of faith at the Baptist Student Union Luncheon Counter. Cost is \$3.75 for the meal which will be served at the BSU on 13th and Avenue X.

### CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS

Campus Girl Scouts will meet Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in the room 209 of the University Center.

### BLOCK AND BRIDLE

The Block and Bridle Club will meet in the auditorium of the Agricultural Engineering Building at 7 p.m. today.

### HOMECOMING PARADE

All those interested in participating in the 1971 Homecoming parade are asked to meet in room 352 of the Business Administration Building Monday, Sept. 20 at 6 p.m.

### CHESS CLUB

The University Chess Club invites students, faculty and the public to attend its meeting Saturday from 10 to 12 a.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center. Dates for the chess tournaments will be announced.

### PRESIDENTS HOSTESSES

The presidents hostesses will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the University Center.

### LUNCHEON FORUM

Dr. Richard Crider, English professor, will speak on new forms of education at a luncheon forum today at the Wesley Foundation.

### RUCKUS 71

Coleman Hall is sponsoring a victory dance in the Wiggins Cafeteria Saturday at 10 p.m. Music will be by Smokestack. Admission charge is \$5.00 per person. All

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## Dallas deputy no hip-shooter

DALLAS (AP)—The Dallas County Sheriff's Department's chief deputy is not a typical gun toter.

Chief Deputy Ed Crews rarely carries a sidearm. "One just doesn't feel right on my hip," Crews declares.

Crews, 54, doesn't recommend that other deputies go unarmed, however.

"A lawman should carry a pistol at all times, especially nowadays," he says. Crews does keep a pistol in his car.

Crews recalls that the late Sheriff Bill Decker used to nag him for not carrying a revolver.

"You never knew what you were going to get into when

Crews ran the department when Decker was absent. Under Sheriff Clarence Jones, the position of Chief deputy has become less significant, since Jones has delegated authority and responsibility to supervisors.

The chief deputy says Decker kept his hand on everything, while Jones wants his supervisors to take whatever action is necessary unless an event is highly unusual or major.

When Decker became sheriff in 1949 and hired Crews, the department had 115 men. It now has more than 400 employees.

## To be licensed

# 31 Tech law students pass state bar test

Twenty-nine graduates and two law students of the Texas Tech Law School were among the 555 persons who passed the State Bar Exam in June. The announcement came Thursday from Board of Law Examiners Secretary Mrs. Alta Moore.

The Supreme Court of Texas will conduct swearing-in ceremonies September 20th in its Courtroom in the Supreme Court Building in Austin.

The two Tech law students who took and passed the Bar Exam prior to receiving their J.D. degree were Dale Pat Campbell of Lubbock and E. Jeffrey Wentworth of San Antonio, both of whom are completing their degree requirements this semester.

In addition to Arnett, Campbell and Wentworth, the

following graduates of the Tech Law School will be licensed next Monday:

Mary Reed Bobbitt, Lubbock; James Craig Brummett, Lubbock; Bob D. Burnett, Newport News, Virginia; David Robert Casey, Lubbock; Buford A. Cates, Jr., Lubbock; Natalyn Collins, Lubbock; Danny Val Dent, Arlington; Ben Thomas Edwards, Lubbock; Jess Homer Hall, Jr.,

Houston; Claude William Harland, Lubbock; Alan Oldham Johnson, Lubbock; Jerome Martin Kolander, Jr., Amarillo; Phillip Norman Lam, Lubbock; Charles E. Lance, Kerrville;

W. Reed Lockhoof, Lubbock; William Bruce Magness, Amarillo; Marvin Ferrell Marshall, Plainview; Dan Richard McNery, Austin; Michael Ross Miller, Lubbock;

Alfred Duane Neill, Corpus Christi; Ernest Reginold Reeves, III, Dallas; Macon Dee Strother, Lubbock;

Hedrick Randolph Thomas, Indianapolis, Indiana; Thomas Earl Tollett, Littlefield; Don A. Tucker, Dallas; William Z. Weems, Jr., Lubbock; Jerry L. Williams, Lovington, N.M.; and William Thomas Womble, Dumas.

## Officials work to ease crowded Knapp Hall parking conditions

Parking officials are working to ease crowded conditions in Knapp, Horn, Weeks, and Doak parking areas, according to Frank Church, traffic and parking counselor.

Knapp residents have complained that 17 parking spaces in front of Knapp were recently designated "reserved". Church said the spaces are reserved for dieticians, dorm supervisors, and kitchen help. Most dorms have sufficient spaces behind the kitchen areas for kitchen workers but Knapp has only two such spaces, he explained. Church said crowded parking conditions made reserving the spaces necessary this year.

Horn and Drane.

Knapp residents "are going to have to come around and park in front of Horn," Church said. Cars parked illegally in reserved areas will receive a ticket or will be towed away, according to Church.

To solve the problem, some Knapp residents suggested giving priority to upperclassmen in issuing parking spaces. "That decision was put to the Board of Regents some time ago and they turned it down," Church said.

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**'Better than Tulane'**

# Carlen regards New Mexico highly

By JOHN RAWLINGS  
Ass't Sports Editor

"New Mexico has a lot going for them. They are opening their season. They have a good football team—better than Tulane as a matter of fact. But more than that, they want to beat Texas Tech. That means a lot." Jim Carlen summed up this week Raiders' foe with a great deal of respect in his voice.

The Raiders will be facing one of their toughest opponents of the season when they kick the lid off of the home schedule Saturday night against the New Mexico University Lobos.

Carlen's main concern will be with two lightning fast running backs coming out of the wishbone Y New Mexico backfield, and an experienced quar-

terback. "The thing that makes New Mexico better than Tulane is their explosiveness. You can hold them for two or even three series, but then in one play they can go 90 yards for a touchdown. They are that fast."

Carlen's reference is to runningbacks Fred Henry and Nate McCall. Henry set a sophomore record in the Western Athletic Conference with 829 yards rushing while McCall followed closely behind with 716. Both are gamebreakers.

At quarterback, the Raiders will be looking at a runner cut out of the same mold as Texas' Eddie Phillips. Rocky Long will be starting his third year as the Lobo quarterback and Carlen compares him favorably to Darrell Royal's Phillips.

"Long is as good a quar-

terback as we will face all season. He is a lot like Phillips, only he's faster afoot," Carlen emphasized. Last season Long ran for 676 yards and passed for 649. He has been the Lobo MVP for two consecutive seasons.

Defense is not a forgotten factory, either, as the Lobos return seven starters. Leading the team will be linebacker Houston Ross who led the team in defensive points with 119 unassisted tackles, seven blocked or deflected passes and five interceptions. He is flanked by two returning starters, Herman Fredenberg and Cliff Archer.

The Lobos weak point will probably be found in the defensive secondary where graduation took two of last year's starters. "This is

definitely a point we will have to try and exploit," Carlen said hopefully.

The Raiders are prepared to face the talented Lobos, though, and Carlen faces the task with optimism. "Our kids gave the best effort that they knew how against Tulane. Anyone who doesn't believe that is just wrong," Carlen assured.

Carlen plans to go with much the same lineup that he did against Tulane, explaining that several things would be emphasized this week in practice. "We need to work on our kicking game. We'll work real hard on that all week." Also scheduled for work is sustaining the football on offense. The Raiders controlled the ball offensively from 20 to 20, but found difficulty in getting the ball into the end zone.

The Raiders suffered no major injuries during the Tulane contest, and therefore will not have any major shakeups in either the offensive or defensive lineups. "We have some kids a little beaten up and batted around, but there isn't anything major wrong with any of the kids. Everyone will be able to go Saturday night—unless of course something happens in practice this week," Carlen said.

Again Carlen will go with tailback Miles Langehennig and fullback Doug McCutchen behind quarterback Charles Napper. Langehennig gained 91 yards to lead the team against Tulane while McCutchen had 83. Napper passed for seven completions in 17 attempts for 88 yards.

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