

Longhairs sell carnations to promote flower power

By HAL BROWN
Special Reporter

The flower children you've been seeing on Lubbock street corners are a part of something bigger than you might think at first glance. Not only are those street sellers a part of a nation-wide company, they're part of a movement, too.

The "company", represented by the long-haired street vendors seen mostly around the Tech campus, is the largest user of carnations in the world, even though it's only been in business seven months.

Scrambell-Cott Flower Company, who operate under the name, "the flower children", sell several thousand carnations a day over the nation, strangely enough, mostly to "middle Americans" and the people you wouldn't think would buy flowers.

"We've even sold flowers to policemen in Houston," said Pat O'Rear, a home office representative. "Most of our sales come from college-age girls and older people who sympathize with the 'hippie movement,'" he added.

"THE PEOPLE 'the flower children' sell to comprise the 'movement.'"

"We sell our flowers to middle America," said O'Rear. "We like to think that maybe we can get people to buy flowers instead of pistols and guns."

The company, run by a couple of 24-year-old Dallas "longhairs" is seeking, at least partially, to promote and revive the ideals of the early days of the Haight-Ashbury hippie culture in San Francisco by selling flowers to passers-by.

"We think maybe we can get rid of some of the factionalism in the nation by selling these flowers," O'Rear said. "It's hard to keep a smile off your face when you're holding a flower."

The company is easing unemployment at the same time by employing a lot of "longhairs" who are sometimes "overlooked" by local merchants needing workers.

Flower purchasers are given a card with the message: "Thank you for buying flowers. We are giving our young people a chance to prove their worth in society. Long hair is no reason to be unemployed."

The Scrambell-Cott sales force isn't all longhairs though, their oldest salesman is 76 and a Houston couple in their forties are also "flower children."

Despite run-ins with the law (There were reports of vendors being beaten and harassed by police in some areas of the country) Ron Wheeler, the company's city manager in Lubbock, said his salesmen have encountered no major harassment.

"THE ONLY LEGAL hassle we've had is finding a place to sell our flowers," Wheeler said. "We have to sell in certain zones, so we're kind of limited as to where we can sell them. But I think we'll center the operation around Tech, although we're going to spread out to other parts of the city."

Pay docks due striking police in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — In the wake of a recent six-day patrolmen's strike, the police commissioner announced today that pay penalties will become effective this week against 20,000 policemen and that 302 men were being transferred in the biggest mass shift in the department's history.

The previously mandated two day's loss of pay for each day of the strike was ordered to take effect beginning with next Friday's pay checks against the two-thirds of the force that refused to man beats, Commissioner Patrick Murphy said.

The loss of pay is compulsory under terms of the state's Taylor Law, which bars strikes by municipal employees.

The patrolmen's strike began after an appellate court refused to rule on a suit for \$2,700 in back pay per patrolman, and ordered it back to State Supreme Court for trial.

The strike ended when Justice Irving Saypol agreed to a speedy trial of the suit.

"The flower children" sell their carnations for much less than retail florists, O'Rear said, but they have had little trouble with city florists.

"People start buying our flowers and

get used to having them around the house. We're making the public a lot more flower conscious," O'Rear said, "and that doesn't hurt their businesses. We haven't had any hassles from them.

Marijuana report fails on danger questions

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government's first annual report on federal marijuana research today was reported ready to go to Congress but informed sources said it still leaves unanswered the highly controversial question whether the drug is potentially harmful to everyone who uses it.

As one source put it, the report presents new indications that the drug can be dangerous to some people at least "but it contains no assessment on how dangerous it would be for the health of the nation if, for example, everyone started smoking marijuana."

THE SOURCE said the report would say, in effect, that "mere research is needed" to assess the extent of possible hazard from the drug.

Up to now the government's official position on the drug has been the same as that which was given in a statement by

Assistant Surgeon General Sherman Kieffer last summer:

"The research published to date on marijuana clearly indicates that marijuana can be dangerous for some people. However, accurate scientific data on the extent and nature of these dangers is not yet evident and is being vigorously sought.

"UNTIL SUCH information is available it is the position of the National Institute of Mental Health that Marijuana must be considered a risk to the mental and physical health of users."

A preliminary report on the government's research on the health consequences of marijuana use issued last September declared:

"It is clear that several years will be required before preliminary findings can be interpreted with confidence and the relation between marijuana and health can be adequately defined."

Student senate newsletter slated for weekly release

The Advisory Council of the Student Senate will soon begin publication of a weekly newsletter, Rick Buckberry, tentative chairman of the council, said.

University Daily editor Jim Davis added, "We will publish these newsletters in the University Daily providing we have space."

The purpose of the newsletter is to inform students of the Senate Standing Committees' activities and their work in improving or altering academic, social, financial or other conditions at Tech.

It also will contain projects and assignments carried out by various committees of the student senate, Buckberry said.

New Navy not that new

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) - The oldest living officer in the U.S. Armed Forces, retired Adm. Richard H. Jackson, says the "new Navy" with its long hair and beards isn't really very new at all.

Jackson, who will be 105 in May, said: "It's always been a 'new' Navy. For instance, beards and longer hair were popular when I was a young officer. It's kind of a cycle...I think we fitted in our time and the Navy fits in theirs today. That's the way it should be."

YOUNG PEOPLE don't have his unqualified approval, however.

"They think they know it all, but a lot of old salts around know they don't," he said. "It takes a lot of years to learn the difference between opinion and experience."

Jackson was born at Florence, a farm town in northwestern Alabama the year of President Lincoln's assassination. He entered the Naval Academy in 1883 at 17 and after graduation served two years as a midshipman on the USS Boston and USS Trenton.

In 1889 aboard the Trenton he led 20 seamen into the yards to form a human sail as the ship foundered in a hurricane off Samoa, allowing it to be beached instead of sinking with great loss of life.

A FEW MONTHS later he placed 25th in examinations for a commission as an ensign. But there were only 23 vacancies. Jackson entered the University of Virginia Medical School and won a degree in one year.

But the Navy hadn't forgotten his heroism. It persuaded Congress to pass a special act commissioning him.

During the Spanish-American War, Jackson commanded a coal-burning torpedo boat engaged in numerous minor skirmishes over two years.

Jackson retired in 1930. His health is

frail, but his eyes still sparkle, he has most of his hair and a flourishing mustache. He eats three squares a day and has a nightly nip of brandy.

Jackson lives in a comfortable two-story house across the street from a golf course in this San Diego suburb. He watches a lot of television. His favorites: underwater adventure shows and travelogues.

U.S. divorce rate climbs higher in '60s report says

WASHINGTON (AP) - The divorce rate in the United States climbed sharply in the 1960s, the Census Bureau said in a survey Monday.

Divorced men remarry faster than women, the study said.

According to the survey, based on interviews with 50,000 couples, there were 47 divorced persons for every 1,000 married couples last year.

The increase was 33 per cent over 1960, when there were 35 divorced persons for each 1,000 married couples.

While the number of divorced men per 1,000 married couples totaled 35, the figure was 60 for women.

"The difference in these ratios for men and women probably reflects a higher propensity and ability for divorced men than divorced women to remarry," the study said.

The study did not include divorced persons who had remarried.



UD Photo by Mike Warden

Rein 'carnation' of love cult

Selling carnations is all part of a nationwide movement to revive the Haight-Ashbury flower power movement. The Dallas based company opened their Lubbock sidewalk offices Thursday on University Ave.

'Scandinavia: The Nordic Scene'

Conference nears opening

"Scandinavia: The Nordic Scene," this year's World Affairs Conference, will be February 11 and 12 and will feature seminars, a banquet, fair, and cafe.

Students and faculty members may register at the conference table in the University Center. The \$1 registration fee covers admission to all of the conference's five seminars.

The seminars will examine everything from Scandinavian literature and folklore to contemporary morality, said Ellen McDaniel, assistant conference director.

BENGT ROSIO, consul general of Sweden, will present the opening address on the second day of the conference. The speaker for the first day's opening remarks has not been announced.

Seminar leaders will include cultural attaches from Scandinavian embassies, as well as academicians from several American universities, said Miss McDaniel.

Another feature of the conference will be the banquet on February 11. Admission to the Scandinavian smorgasbord is \$2.50.

Margaret Joy Tibbetts, former ambassador to Norway, will speak at the banquet.

THE UNIVERSITY CENTER will feature a Scandinavian fair on the three days before the conference. Imports from each Scandinavian country will be sold.

A cafe in the University Center on February 10 will include everything from Swedish meatballs to fancy pastries, Miss McDaniel said.

Films and displays from Scandinavian embassies will be presented in the University Center all week.

Colleges to organize

By ANN STOCKDALE
Staff Writer

Student councils for the colleges of Arts and Sciences and Business Administration were proposed to college representatives by members of the student senate last night.

Representatives of the 42 A&S organizations and 13 BA organizations were invited to attend.

This is an attempt to make a link in the chain between the student, student senate and administration, said Ellen McDaniel, chairman of Student Senate Academics Committee. "We also hope to eventually have a bi-cameral government," she said.

The goals of the council are to start organizational tutoring programs, evaluate curriculum, department policy, textbooks, requirements, electives and broaden the academic recruiting program.

Presidents of the various organizations within the college will make up the councils. A senate member will also work with the council.

"The student senate does not have enough manpower or insight to work on all the college problems," said Miss McDaniel. "If a problem arises in the councils that will affect the rest of the university, this will be taken before the

senate for legislation and then to the administration possibly."

Mike Anderson, president of Student Association proposed the idea for the councils in his campaign platform last year.

The colleges of Agriculture, Engineering and Home Economics have student councils. The Engineering Council has helped graduates prepare for the engineering exam, said Tom Powers, engineering senator. "The Agriculture Council, the oldest of the three, was formed about 1925 and has been very successful," said Freddie Williams, senator and member of the Agriculture Council.

The next organizational meeting for A&S will be Feb. 18 at 6 p.m. in BA 164. Business Administration members will meet Feb. 16 at 6 p.m. in BA 160.

Church leader asks crusade to Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The international president of the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod called today for a modern "crusade" to Southeast Asia on behalf of prisoners of war.

Dr. J. A. O. Preus announced plans to recruit other church leaders to visit North Vietnam and other countries in the area on behalf of American POWs held by North Vietnam, the Viet Cong and the Pathet Lao.

Preus said he would try to organize a group of church leaders to join him in asking Communist leaders to allow them to inspect POW camps "in order that we might bring an unbiased account to the American people and the world of the conditions that exist in these camps."

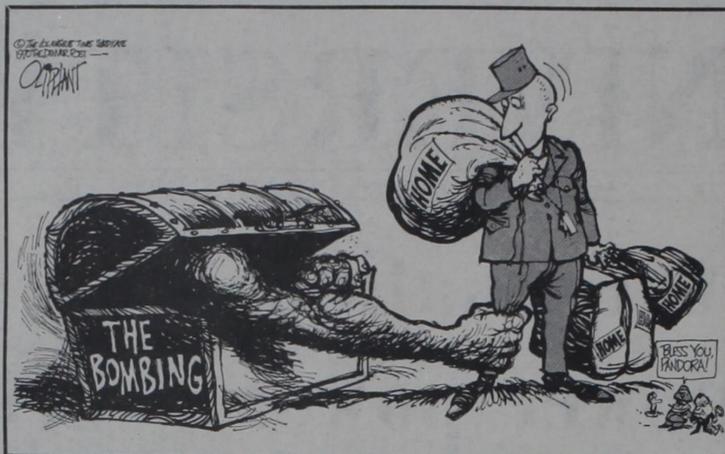
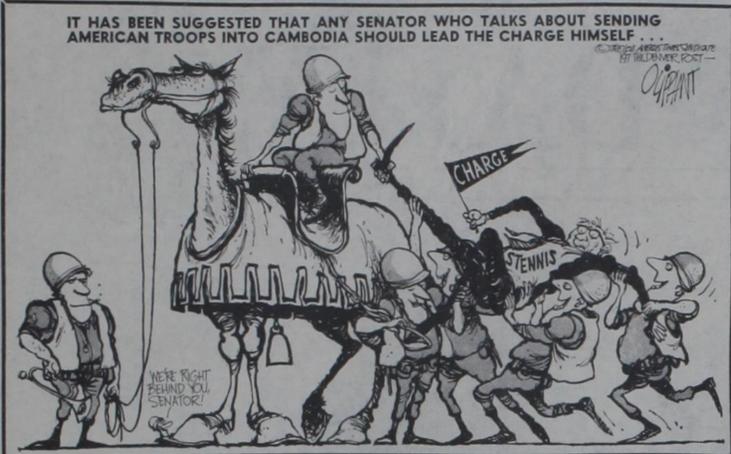
Astronauts halfway there; go ahead given on landing

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - The Apollo 14 astronauts Monday flashed past the halfway point Monday of their quarter-million-mile voyage to the moon, with doubts dispelled that a pesky docking apparatus would block their lunar landing.

The spacemen, Alan B. Shepard Jr., Edgar D. Mitchell and Stuart A. Roosa, awoke from a day-long sleep only a few hours after officials announced that a

spacecraft docking problem had apparently cleared itself.

Mission Control engineers said the problem with a docking mechanism that failed to work properly Sunday had apparently worked itself out and space officials gave a go-ahead for Shepard and Mitchell to guide the Apollo 14 lunar module down into the forbidding Fra Mauro lunar highlands Friday.



Co-authors standing in line

So both the State Senators and the Representatives are standing in line to be co-authors of conflict-of-interest bills, eh?

The Speaker's Committee of 100 has already issued recommendations which I enclose with this letter. Would you consider taking them one at a time and covering each suggestion rather thoroughly?

Proposal No. 1 deals with the large number of lawyers in the State Legislature and the automatic continuances these men can secure for their clients. As you will read, there is some doubt about whether these attorneys actually expect to represent the client themselves—also, whether their assistance actually involves compensation.

The Committee of 100 asks the question: "Did the legislator-lawyer take this case not to render substantial assistance but rather solely to delay?"

To be continued.

Lillian C. Rountree
4503 W. 18th

Letters to the editor Something wrong in America

There is something wrong in America, the "land of the free," today. This something is manifested in the very foundation of our system of existence, the individual. Preposterous you say? I think not!

Basically, what guides you in your own relationship to the people around you? It is not a set of laws, or an objective list of "do's" and "don't's". Your personal control of all situations is your own convictions. A person does or doesn't do something based on what he believes is best. I do not condemn the individual specifically.

The trouble that arises in so many lives is the self-centered nature of man which has a tyrannical control over his heart. I speak of the heart in terms of the intellect, emotions and will. This nature is not limited to any race, creed,

color, sex or country (I have chosen the U.S. merely as a point of reference).

In fact I dare say this nature is the most non-discriminating, adverse force active in this country and the world today. Self-centeredness is able to withstand the onslaught of any opposition, save one, the Man-God Jesus Christ. Christ had the following to say about the human heart: "But the things that proceed out of the mouth come from the heart, and those defile the man. For out of the heart come evil thoughts, murders, adulteries, fornications, thefts, false witness, slanders. These are the things which defile the man;..." (Matthew 15:18-20).

Jesus Christ, a unique flesh and blood individual, who lived almost two thousand years ago, died for all men, to release them from this personal enslavement. He was raised from

the dead and He lives today, offering all men, as individuals, a completely new purpose for existence, one free from this self-centered nature.

There is one requirement that must be met by us to be identified with His actions, we have to receive His sacrifice for us on a personal basis. We must acknowledge that we have acted against the God who created us, thank Him for dying on the cross for our sins (a concrete act of His eternal and

perfect love for us) and invite Him to come into our lives and give us this new life.

Christ's promise of this life is found in John 10:10, where He says, "I came that they might have life, and might have it abundantly" (that it might be full and meaningful). Once we commit our heart to Christ, He will free us from the chains of our enslavement. I made this decision (for Christ) four months ago and I can attest to the validity of Christ's promise.

I have historical concrete facts to base my faith (trust) upon, not just a personal emotional experience.

Wouldn't you like to live a truly free life? Christ is waiting to give this life to you if you will ask for it. Possible one day we will be able to truly say, "America, the land of the FREE."

Thomas R.R. Ryan
1025 Univ. Ave.
762-1706

At least make it bearable!

Shades of regression! I was fortunate enough to attend a mandatory wing meeting in Carpenter Hall last night.

A policy was presented last night which stuck in my craw! Every time we unfortunate

boarders leave our door open (even without a stereo playing), accidentally make noise (i.e. knock on a door or other trivial noises) our names are recorded by the wing advisor.

After an undisclosed amount

of trivial no-no's we will be subjected to some sort of again undisclosed punishment.

This turn of events seems to be of prison nature. Our elders seem to want to make the already unbearable dorm life even more hellish.

I fully realize that Texas Tech is a state school. But how much jurisdiction can the state, or school hold over us. Mr. Yoder spoke of improvements for the dorms. I sure don't like his improvements.

One cat on our wing always advocated on-campus living because of its convenience. Now, even he is dissatisfied. Maybe Jeff Airplane was right, who knows, we may end up with a revolution.

All I ask, is that if we must live on-campus, make it bearable! William S. Beatty
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About letters

Reference the article "Black Speaker talks of campus segregation."

Being the interviewee I wish to make the necessary corrections. I am a graduate of Texas Wesleyan College, Fort Worth, Texas and not University of Texas at El Paso.

Considering the feelings of some of the graduates of UTEP—I feel that your office should make the necessary correction at the first available printing of the next University Daily.

Thomas C. Calhoun
Sociology Department

Editor's note: We sincerely apologize to Mr. Calhoun and thank him for his help.

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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 college administration or the Board of Regents.

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The Movie Scene

BY BILL KERNS

While on his way home from the beach, a smiling nine-year-old boy is struck down by a speeding motorist. There is no screeching of brakes; no screams of horror. Instead, the driver of the vehicle simply speeds away. The father of the hit-and-run victim later writes in his journal, "I'm going to kill a man. I don't know who he is, his address, or what he looks like. But I'm going to kill him. . . I'll win his confidence. Then, after I get him alone in a room, I'll make him earn the right to die." The scene is now set for **THIS MAN MUST DIE** — not just a simple story of revenge, but an exciting mystery-thriller right down to the very last frame.

"This Man Must Die" is a foreign flick, the French dialogue having been very well dubbed into English. The dubbed voices fit the characters perfectly, which is a vital ingredient in the film's success formula. The acting and the voices had a heck of a big job to perform; they had to be good enough to bring the audience over to the side of a man who is planning to commit a murder. Here they succeed admirably.

Claude Chabrol, who is fast becoming one of France's most popular directors, not only guides the actors and cameramen throughout the film

—he also assisted Paul Gegauff with the screenplay. It is obvious that he knew exactly what he wanted to do . . . and wasted no time in carrying out his plans. The film consists of some very forceful dialogue and the suspense reaches an extremely high peak, never descending until the screen finally goes black. The manner of coincidences through which the grief-ridden father discovers his son's murderer, the twists that Chabrol adds to the plot, and the fact that the viewer is never sure what will happen next combine to make this one of the year's best films.

Michel Duchaussey is immensely appealing as the father whose one goal in life has become the destruction of one particular human life. The way he clutches at every last remembrance of his son would arouse pity in the hardest soul; the heartbreak registered through his facial expressions as his quest appears to grow more and more hopeless nearly brings tears. Yet he makes his role come across by completely shaking off his emotions and becoming the epitome of "cool" when dealing with the police, the bystanders, or even the murderer himself. Caroline Collier gives a good performance in the role of the woman who at first is only a tool

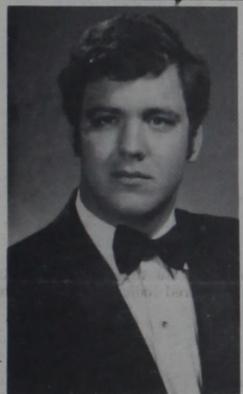
to be used by Dechaussey, but later develops into his romantic interest.

Jean Yanne is the one who really forces the audience to identify with Dechaussey, however. His brilliantly gutsy portrayal of the man who thinks nothing of ridiculing his wife or beating his son, much less leaving a nine year old child dead and bleeding in the road, only makes the audience long for his death more and more. He is the traditional "bad guy" — why, he even talks about cheating little old ladies out of their homes. One might describe Yanne's performance as "beautifully despicable."

Photography and music invariably play a large role in a mystery, and this film is no exception. There are some fantastic shots of the hit-and-run accident (this includes the period of time immediately preceding the actual accident) and the filming of action taking place in a sailboat on choppy waves is equally effective. The music is, of course, of the background type—not much by itself but, combined with the film's action, it becomes tremendously suspenseful. Yet this score includes a couple of added attractions: there is a lovely Brahms tune used as the title song (sung in French) and the scene filmed in a nightclub reveals to the perceptive audience the type of music the French youth prefer — interesting, to say the least.

"This Man Must Die" is a gripping film, an involving film, and one that has to be appreciated for the way it keeps the viewer in the dark when it comes to figuring out what is going to happen next. The film moves slowly, milking each scene for all its worth; yet at no point does the film become boring. Everyone knows that "This Man Must Die" — but they are never really certain as to the "how" and the "when."

"This Man Must Die" is currently playing at the Arnett-Benson. Rated GP. Admission price: \$1.50.



Rob Lewis



Dr. Dan Krieg

Aggies choose teacher, student

Rob Lewis, senior agricultural economics major from Buffalo, Texas, is "Aggie of the Month" for January.

The selection was made by the Student Agricultural Council on the basis of his activities and contributions to Tech and the College of Agricultural Sciences.

Lewis is a member of Phi Delta Theta, for which he is director of campus activities; Alpha Zeta, for which he serves as president and has been pledge trainer; and the Tech Student Senate, for which he serves on the Rules, Academic and Student Life Committees.

He is a member of the Agricultural Economics Association, the Aggie Council and serves on the Board of Directors of the Tech Agricultural Ex-Students Blood Account.

He has also served as chairman of the Agricultural Academic Recruiting Committee.

His future plans include graduate studies, working in public relations and becoming a rancher.

The Aggie Council's "Agricultural Teacher of the Month" for January, is Dr. Dan Krieg, assistant professor of agronomy.

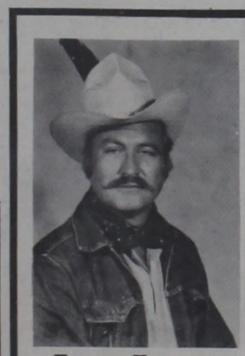
Krieg received his bachelor of science in agronomy from

Texas A&M University in 1965; and his Ph.D in plant physiology from the same university in 1970.

He holds membership in Phi Kappa Phi, Gamma Sigma Delta, Sigma Xi and Alpha Zeta.

He teaches plant physiology for undergraduates and crop physiology and plant nutrition on the graduate level.

Krieg presently is involved in research in plant physiology. He is also the sponsor for the Agronomy Club.



Tommy Hancock

WANTED!
For dances at rodeos, parties & saloons.
For playing rock as well as fiddle music.
For attempting to please everybody.

Tommy Hancock is often seen on Friday and Saturday nights at the Cotton Club, a friendly cowboy type honky-tonk on the Slaton Highway. He may be identified by the turkey feather in his hat which he may be plucked out of by D.C. types.

He is often surrounded by amateur go-go girls and may be recognized by the silly look on his face.

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Outdoor show Sports Expo '71 to open Friday

Lubbock's first outdoor sports show is scheduled to be held in the Municipal Coliseum Friday, Saturday and Sunday, according to Jack Holden, promoter and producer of the event.

"Outdoor Sports Expo '71" will feature displays of all types of outdoor recreational equipment and supplies. Exhibits will include boats, trailers, campers, self-contained recreational vehicles, all-terrain vehicles, motor cycles, trail bikes, dune buggies, sports cars, ski equipment, skin diving supplies, fishing gear, fire arms and camping equipment.

Continuous live demonstrations are planned including SCUBA divers in a special water tank, a dry land ski school, fishing experts, guard

dogs, archery and fire arms safety.

Holden announced that, "Any Tech club that wants space or stage time to promote and demonstrate their activities. They can have it free of charge. We'll give them free space and five passes so they can man their booth. Those wishing to do this can contact me through the Coliseum, the chamber of commerce or at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge."

General admission to the event will be \$1.25, but 25 cents discount coupons are to be available to students at the University Center, Holden said.

Friday's show is from 5-11 p.m. with the Saturday and Sunday events beginning at 10 a.m. and closing at 11 p.m.

Applicants wanted for Miss Ad contest

Miss Mass Communications, the official hostess for Mass Communications Week, will be chosen by a judging panel of local professional advertising persons.

Preliminary judging will be Thursday. Each contestant will be notified of her interview time and place. Qualifications include a major, interest or experience in advertising, journalism, merchandising, advertising art or related fields; sophomore or higher standing with a 2.0 overall g.p.a.

Her duties will include attendance at all scheduled functions of Mass Communications week, February 14 - 20. During the week she will have the use of a car and an on-campus parking place and will make some television appearances.

Entry forms are available in room 102 or the Journalism building and must be returned to Mrs. Finley there by 4:30 p.m. Wednesday with the \$2.00 entry fee.

"LOVE STORY" is probably as sophisticated as any American movie ever made! It is beautiful! And romantic!

—Vincent Canby, New York Times

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Raider Roundup

SKY DIVING CLUB
The Sky Diving Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 22 in Social Science Building. The Cadet Sky Diving Club is open to all Army and Air Force cadets, Corps Dettes and Angel Flight. All others may attend.

SLOVO
Slovo, the Slavic Club, will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 271 of the BA Building. Max J. Vocaansek III, graduate student in government and advisor for Student Life, will speak on "Slovenia: An Island in a Cultural Crossroad" at the regular monthly meeting.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON
Phi Upsilon Omicron will have a meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in the dining room of the Home Economics Building. A coke party for possible new members will follow at 7:30 p.m.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
Applications for Junior Council may be picked up in room 171 of the Ad Building. To be eligible, applicants must have 64 hours by the beginning of fall '71 and a 3.00 overall average. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 15.

OUTING CLUB
The Tech Outing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 44 of the Science Building.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Gus Guzman will be the guest at the weekly Wednesday luncheon. Cost is 50 cents per person.

LA VENTANA
The Life section of La Ventana announces the March 15 deadline for its photography contest. Entries are to be turned in at room 102 of the Journalism Building. They should be in 11 x 14 envelopes addressed to the Life Editor, La Ventana. Selected prints will be featured in the gallery with credit.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
The Campus Crusade for Christ will begin its new basic leadership training program today at 6:30 p.m. in room 266 of the BA Building.

FASHION BOARD
Fashion Board will meet at 8 p.m.

Wednesday in room 358 of the BA Building. The program will be a "Forecast of Spring Fashions."

DELTA PHI EPSILON
The smoker for Delta Phi Epsilon, international foreign service fraternity, will be at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Coronado Lounge of the University Center.

APHIO
The second smoker for Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will be at 7 p.m. Monday in the Ballroom of the University Center.

RANGE AND WILDLIFE
Range and Wildlife Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Mess Room of University Center. Freshmen and sophomores are urged to attend. Plans for recruitment will be discussed.

CHIRHO
Chi Rho fraternity will conduct its second smoker at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Catholic St. Center on Broadway.

ADS-GAX
ADS-GAX will hold a smoker at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Blue Room at University Center. All men and women in advertising and related fields are invited.

MISS COMMUNICATIONS
Deadline for entry in the Miss Communications Contest is 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. Entry blanks may be picked up and turned in at room 102 in the Journalism Building.

ECOLOGICAL TASK FORCE
The Ecological Task Force will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation. Discussion will be about Dr. Paul Ehrlich's speech. A speaker will come from Planned Parenthood.

MUSLIM STUDENTS
The Muslim Students Association will meet at 8 p.m. today at University Center.

TECH RODEO ASSOCIATION
Tech Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ag Auditorium. New board members will be elected.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
Tech Young Republicans will hold a

regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 209 of University Center. Major James Granberry is scheduled to address the group. All students are invited.

CHESS CLUB
University Center Chess Club will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday in room 208 of University Center. All students and faculty are invited.

AICE
Monthly meeting of the Tech Chapter of The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 101 of the Chemical Engineering Building. Dr. Steele, dean of the School of Business Administration, will speak on the MBA degree and its value to engineers.

Run-away bear hides in drain

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A toothless, clawless bear hid in a drain pipe and finally had to be herded out after cookies and candy failed to budge him.

"Samson," a 300-pound performing bear, slipped his chain at a motel here and sought refuge in a drain pipe under a bridge over the San Antonio River.

Officers on the river bank discovered him when they heard a noise in the pipe and police quickly sent out a "missing bear report."

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Good Feb. 1 - Feb. 5

Raiders try to send Bears into hibernation tonight



Eddy Clinton

Idle thoughts

Idle thoughts while wondering where all the warm golf weather went. The Raiders had just landed from College Station where the Raiders had swept past the Aggies in one of the biggest wins of the year.

The team was tired from a long tiring trip. The constant motion of catching flights, infrequent sleep, changing schedules, etc. can take its toll on an athlete, not to mention flabby sportswriters.

The first idea that ran through most of the Tech band's heads was to hit the sack and have a bout with the rack monster. But Raider coach Gerald Myers called for a practice, beginning at 6:00 p.m. in order to go over some of the Baylor Bears game styles.

Now calling for a practice session after a road trip could be compared to asking you and me to play a game of tennis after a hard night.

But to the man the squad went about their way preparing for the game in a business like manner.

Several factors could possibly explain the attitude of the Raiders. First, playing anything is a heckuva lot more fun when you are winning, whether it be against A&M or the local penny antie game.

Raider guard, Steve Williams, summed up his feelings on the subject Saturday night, after the ballgame, while talking to ex-Raider Coach Gerald Coppedge. "We have a good ballclub, said the redhead, and we will win a lot more games this year."

Another factor in the club's attitude might be confidence. Winning a game in a lions den, such as College Station, just has a way of building confidence. Also the confidence in Myers, and vice versa, could have finally taken its final hold.

Myers did a fantastic job of shuffling his players, and their strategy Saturday. It has got to have some effect on the players knowing that the brain trust is on the ball. After all, the people surely had their doubts even when Moses said to follow him through the path in the water.

So the Raiders now have their thing together, although this reporter has falsely reported the happening earlier.

Tonight one of the finest basketball teams in this part of the country will come to the coliseum and try to blow the Raiders off the court.

Averaging nearly 100 points a game, the Bears are hotter than the fella that finds there is no hot water to take a shower in.

The shootout begins at 8:00 p.m. It may be my imagination, or hangovers, or what not, but there has not been the usual Tech blood-thirsty spirit shown this year, that used to worry opponents about playing in the Hub.

This is the game that the Raiders need to win, man. The Bears are used to blowing people off the court, thus subduing the home crowd, and easily walking off with a victory.

We should cram into the coliseum tonight and show the Smokies that people don't win in the coliseum, thank you.

Tankers win meet

The Tech swimming team was a big winner this weekend, much like the basketball squad, as the tankers pulled off a double upset at the Raider pool. Tech beat Texas and Denver in a double dual meet, two teams who haven't been easy for the Raiders in the past.

In fact, Denver had never lost to Tech in nine previous encounters before Saturday's battle. Texas absorbed only its third loss to a Raider swimming team in 15 meetings.

The Raiders broke four school records and one pool record as they trounced Texas, 81½-31½, and Denver fell by a count of 90-23. Texas also beat Denver, 65-48.

Chris MacCurdy broke school and pool records with a first place finish in the 1000-yard freestyle race. MacCurdy's record time was 10:36.2.

School records were broken in the 400-yard Medley Relay, the 200-yard butterfly and the 200-yard backstroke. The record-breaking relay team consisted of David Grimes, Chris Schrader, Rick Denman and Danny Murphy. Grimes was the record-setter in the butterfly race, winning in a time of 2:00.9. Rocky Hale was the other pacesetter with a winning time of 2:05.9 in the backstroke race.

Tech recorded nine first place finishes in the meet. The other first places, besides the ones already mentioned, were Jay Settle in the 200-yard freestyle; Murphy in the 50-yard freestyle; Chris Schacht in the one meter diving; Murphy in the 100-yard freestyle; MacCurdy in the 500-yard freestyle and Tech in 400-yard freestyle relay.



Top shooter for Baylor

Jerry Hopkins will be in action for Baylor tonight, when the Bears meet the Raiders in the Coliseum at 8 p.m. Hopkins scored 18 points in Baylor's romp over Rice last week.

Frosh game precedes Tech-Baylor tilt

The Red Raiders, fresh off a big pressure game victory over the A&M Aggies, jump back into the pressure cooker tonight and try to derail the Baylor Bears.

The Bears, currently the highest scoring team in the conference with a 97 point per game average, enter the contest tied with the Raiders for second place with a 3-1 slate.

The Bears are led by one of the conference's top players, William Chatmon. "Chatmon is probably the finest post man in the conference," stated Raider coach Gerald Myers.

Assistant Raider coach Allen Eaker echoed the praise for the Big Bruin. "Chatmon is the finest in the conference going to the offensive and defensive boards, and scoring points."

Chatmon is currently the second leading scorer in the conference with a 24 point norm and ranks high in the rebounding category. Last season the Tyler Junior College transfer was a unanimous all-SWC choice, as well as a region six selection.

To say the Bears are a one man club would be ridiculous. In their last conference encounter, the Bears blasted the SWC pre-season favorite Rice 119-97, with eight, yes you read

right, eight men scoring in double figures.

One of the big figures in the Bruin attack is senior Tom Friedman. Friedman plays the high post for the bears, doing an exceptional job on both the offensive and defensive backboards. As a two year starter, Friedman has shown great desire and hustle. This year he has averaged close to 10 points a contest, while usually guarding the best offensive player for the opponents.

The Bears exhibit fine guard play in the form of Tom Stanton, Jerry Hopkins, and Bobby Thompson.

Stanton, a starter for the Bears last year, is the leader of the Bear fast break. "Stanton is a fine quarterback, who runs the ballclub, shoots well and plays outstanding defense," said Raider coach Eaker.

Hopkins, a junior college transfer from Eastern Oklahoma, fits the mold of the Bears, in that he is an exceptional shooter. Eaker described Hopkins as a "cross country shooter," in that he shoots from anywhere on the court. Hopkins is also a fine defensive player.

The third member of the guard brigade is also a Tyler Junior College transfer, Bobby Thompson. Thompson, at 6-4, is

effective on the backboards, but at the same time is a deadly shot from outside.

After the first five, Baylor coach Bill Menefee can call on guard Roy Thomas or Pat Fees.

Thomas in the estimation of many observers might be the best guard on the Bear squad for overall play. His best attributes include driving to the basket and passing to the open man.

Fees can fill the post position for either Chatmon or Friedman. A good rebounder, Fees is excellent at passing, for a big man.

Coach Myers will start the same five players that opened the A&M game. At guards will be Greg Lowery and Steve Williams. The forwards are Larry Wood and Gene Knolle, while Ron Douglas will start at the post.

Perhaps one important development of the Raider squad which should help in the

contest, is the fine play the Raiders have received from the bench.

"Kaberline, Johnson and Miller, have really done a fine job for us, said Myers. I wouldn't feel that we would have any drop-off in performance if we put any of those three in the ball game."

The key to the ballgame will probably be how well the Raiders can keep their poise against the pressing Bears.

"We must run our offense well, said Myers. I feel that this is one of the biggest things we got out of the A&M game, in the sense that we found that we have to be patient and not be moved out of our offense."

The Raider mentor explained that the Raiders will run with the basketball if given the chance.

"We will take our fast breaks as they present themselves, said Myers.

National Roundup

USC, UCLA battle this week

By JON BROBST Staff Writer

Tradition returned to the volatile world of collegiate basketball last week as two familiar basketball powers, Kentucky and Drake, found themselves atop two of the nation's toughest roundball conferences, the Southeastern and the Missouri Valley, respectively.

Adolph Rupp's classy Kentucky Wildcats finally got it together and dumped Alabama on the road, then returned home to Lexington Saturday night and out-raced co-conference leader Vanderbilt, 102-92. The Kentucky pace was set by All-SEC forward Tom Parker, who scored 30 points.

The two Kentucky wins, combined with LSU's surprise upset over eighth-ranked Tennessee, placed the 'Cats in their familiar position atop the SEC.

By means of an incredible series of necessary wins and losses, the evenly matched members of the hard-fought Missouri Valley Conference saw the 'Dogs of Des Moines make their big move to the top in the "Valley."

Maury John's high-powered Drake ballclub won two "must" conference games at home, one against North Texas, the other

against co-leader Memphis State, by a combined total of 51 points.

Drake's All-America candidate Jeff Halliburton paced the Bulldog scoring attack in both games, including 29 points against the Tigers of Memphis State.

Drake's famed high-pressure "belly button" defense was the turning point in both games.

Despite the various wins and losses in the "Valley" this past week, there was considerable joy and celebration for all MVC teams as officials at North Texas announced plans to have a new \$7.7 million, 12,000-seat basketball palace ready for the 1972-73 season.

The announcement, of course, means the death of the controversial NTSU fieldhouse, the Men's Gym, popularly known around the "Valley" as "the Pit." And, if you have never witnessed a "Valley" game in "the Pit," it would be pointless to attempt to describe the bedlam which exists there during a basketball game.

During the noisy time-outs, visiting ballclubs often are seen huddled at center court in futile attempt to hear their coach's

instructions. Most people in sports agree that "the Pitt" is worth 10-15 points a game for North Texas. And the record agrees, as the Eagles have lost only five home games in the last four years.

Although Marquette continues to be ranked as the nation's best collegiate basketball team, the nation's sports attention this week will be focused on Los Angeles for Showdown I as USC and UCLA battle for the Pacific-8 Conference lead at USC's home court, the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

The winner of Showdown I will probably gain the top position in both national polls, as well as the PAC-8 lead, even if Marquette should remain undefeated.

Notre Dame, which was upset by Duquesne while looking ahead to its game with UCLA, was upset by Illinois in Chicago in overtime, 69-66, while reliving for too long its upset over the Bruins.

Austin Carr, the country's second leading scorer with a 38-point average, was held to 23 points by tough Illinois.

While Carr was being held below his scoring average, the

nation's leading scorer, John Neumann of Mississippi, a Kentucky boy who turned down generous offers to play basketball for the University of Kentucky, Louisville and Western Kentucky, set a Mississippi single-game record by scoring 63 points in a 113-90 SEC victory against arch-rival LSU. Neumann is averaging 42 points-per-game.

In other action, fifth-ranked Kansas gained sole possession of the Big Eight lead by means of Oklahoma's upset of the surprising Missouri Tigers.

Missouri head-coach Norm Stewart, who departed a very successful basketball program at Northern Iowa, is a good bet to be the Big Eight "Coach of the Year," an almost unheard of event at Missouri, a school whose basketball program hasn't exactly dominated the Big Eight.

North Carolina has now gained a surprising lead in the Atlantic Coast Conference, Western Kentucky continues to hold a one-game lead over Murray in the Ohio Valley race, while the Big Ten has developed into a six-team race with Indiana or Illinois expected to win the coveted Big Ten title.

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