

CADET SLOUCH by Jim Earle



"Instead of staying up all night to study at the end of the semester, why don't we stay up all night and study at the first of the semester?"

# Colorado Olympics face trouble

DENVER (AP) — Gov. John Love leaves Thursday for the Winter Olympic Games in Sapporo, Japan, knowing the Olympic torch will be passed to his state in 1976—and also knowing there is potentially enough opposition to the games to extinguish the flame.

Representatives of the Denver Olympic Committee, a group which successfully bid for the games at a meeting in Amsterdam two years ago, will follow Love to Sapporo. They will meet with the International Olympic Committee to report progress in planning, site selection, environmental research and the financial outlook for the games.

They are confident the Olympics will be a success in Colorado, despite the opposition.

Finally, Citizens for Colorado's Future, a recently-organized but tightly-knit opposition group, plans, tentatively, to send its own delegation to Sapporo to try to convince the IOC the games aren't wanted in Colorado.

They have written Avery Brundage, chairman of the IOC, seeking a meeting to express their views, but the letter, sent Jan. 13, hasn't been answered, a CCF spokesman said.

Thus the meeting at Sapporo may be a confrontation which has been in the making for several years. Or, if opponents don't

show up, it may mean the last formidable move to keep the games out of Colorado has failed.

The movement started, in effect, after the official designation of Denver as the host city at a May 12, 1970, meeting of the IOC at Amsterdam. Shortly after that, when the community of Evergreen, Colo., learned it was to be the site of jumping, cross country and biathlon events, the antigames movement started gaining widespread attention.

Opponents noted that Evergreen, about 20 miles west of Denver, seldom has sufficient snow for such events and that snow might have to be created artificially—or even trucked in.

Organizers, after several stormy hearings, backed off Evergreen as a site.

Opponents then gathered support in the legislature. Rep. Bob Jackson of Pueblo predicted the games would accelerate out-of-control growth — something already under way in Colorado. He predicted damage, environmentally, no matter where the sites for the individual events are located. And finally, he foresaw large amounts of taxpayers' money being spent for the games—money which could be used for higher priority needs, such as education and mass transportation.

Those are the arguments of the

Citizens for Colorado's Future will present—if they win a hearing before the IOC at Sapporo.

Jackson and Rep. Richard Lamm of Denver proposed a bill in the 1971 Colorado Legislature which would have prohibited the spending of any more state funds for the games.

Minority Democrats generally followed the lead of the two in opposing the games, while Republicans, under the leadership of Love and Lt. Gov. John Vanderhoof, reflected support of the games.

Prodded into action, the lawmakers passed a bill receiving bipartisan support; a bill creating a State Olympic Committee which would monitor expenses, examine planning and approve contracts involving state money.

But there is no law on the books that prohibits more spending of state money—something Republicans and Democrats alike fear might get out of hand.

So far, Colorado has spent \$1.1 million on the games.

"For that \$1.1 million, the Denver Olympic Committee has only one thing," Jackson says. "That's permission to host the games. There's been nothing spent for sites, housing or transportation." He says the IOC has estimated future costs for Colorado's participation may be \$10 to \$20 million.

# Liquor policy change asked

Editor:

It is time for the University to seriously examine its liquor policies. Schools such as the University of Houston, Rice University, St. Thomas University and Our Lady of the Lake University have already relaxed their drinking policies.

The University of Houston became the first state school in Texas to allow the consumption and sale of liquor on campus. Their policy is stated as follows:

- 1) Alcoholic beverages can be consumed on campus as long as persons are not in violation of state laws.
- 2) Beer can be sold only in the University Center, again under state laws.
- 3) The University will take no responsibility for those people violating state laws.

This policy was approved at the University of Houston after weeks of deliberation. The strongest argument used for the policy was that no person should be abridged of his rights or responsibilities under state laws just because he is a student at a college or university.

University life is supposed to educate a person intellectually and also help a student become a more responsible person. Why can't a student learn the responsibilities that go along with drink-

ing while still in college.

I am not suggesting that the University of Houston's policy is perfect but I do believe that when a major University changes their policies completely, then it is time to at least investigate and question our own.

The Student Senate has conducted extensive research into our liquor policies and into the policies of other schools. If you are interested in seeing something done, then contact your Senators or call the Senate office at 845-

1515. You elected your Senate, so make it work for you.

Terry Brown

Freshman Class President '75

As you say, the Senate has investigated and questioned the having of liquor on campus. The matter has been brought before President Williams and met with his disapproval.

The University of Houston is the only state school on the list, the others are private and not bound by the laws of the state. These laws say, in particular, that there may not be any alcoholic beverages on Texas state property. That means this campus.

In relaxing their rules the U of H and other schools are going against these laws and though

the administration here may feel that the laws are not the best, they are not going to unnecessarily open a new can of worms with the state, especially with the budget situation as it is.—Ed.

## Bulletin Board

Thursday

Freshman Class Council will meet in room 146 of the Physics building at 7:30.

Sophomore Class will meet in room 145 of the Physics building at 7:30.

San Antonio HTC will meet in room 321 of the Physics building at 7:30.

Cepheid Variable will meet in the physics building at 7:30.

Williamson HTC will meet at the Memorial Student Center at 8. Pictures will be made.

Friday

Arab Student Organization will meet in room 3D of the Memorial Student Center at 7.

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"QUALITY FIRST"

# Art dealer charters two jets for Trans-Atlantic birthday

NEW YORK (AP) — Millionaire art dealer Reese Palley is celebrating his 50th birthday by whisking 735 friends and customers across the Atlantic in two chartered jumbo jets for a four-day weekend of dining, wining and museum-browsing in Paris.

"This has gone way beyond what we expected," Palley said before leaving Wednesday. He put the total cost at "more than \$250,000."

The two Pan American 747 jetliners carrying the party were scheduled to depart Kennedy Airport at 10 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Wednesday.

The tab includes 370 rooms at the Intercontinental Hotel in Paris plus dinners in such exclusive restaurants as Lasserre, La Tour d'Argent, and the Ritz.

"All of a sudden it went from 30 people to two 747s," said the

art dealer who owns galleries in Atlantic City, N.J., San Francisco and New York.

"I don't do anything that doesn't pay," he went on. "It will certainly obviously pay for itself in publicity alone, though that wasn't the intention."

Referring to the logistic difficulties of shepherding so many persons in a strange city, Palley added, "I hope I'll never be 50 again. I never want to go through this again."

Palley originally invited his customers to join the flight, saying they could accept delivery of \$650 lithographs by Salvatore Dali in Paris without any additional cost for themselves or their companions.

A Pan Am spokesman said no individual had ever chartered a jumbo jet. "But, my God," the spokesman exclaimed, "two of

them!"

Pan Am declined to say how much the jets were costing Palley, but travel experts said chartering a 747 would run about \$62,000.

Palley, who said he began his business in Atlantic City in 1957 with a \$700 loan on an insurance policy, added that Pan Am had put his image on souvenir glasses to be used on the flight.

"I don't know whether to be proud or embarrassed," he said.

Among those accompanying Palley will be his three children—Gilbert, 25; Diane, 22, and Toby, 17.

The art dealer said the flight originally was conceived to inaugurate a Palley gallery in Paris. The gallery, offering only U.S. objects—d'art, will not open in time, so the flight turned into a party for Palley's Jan. 26 birthday.

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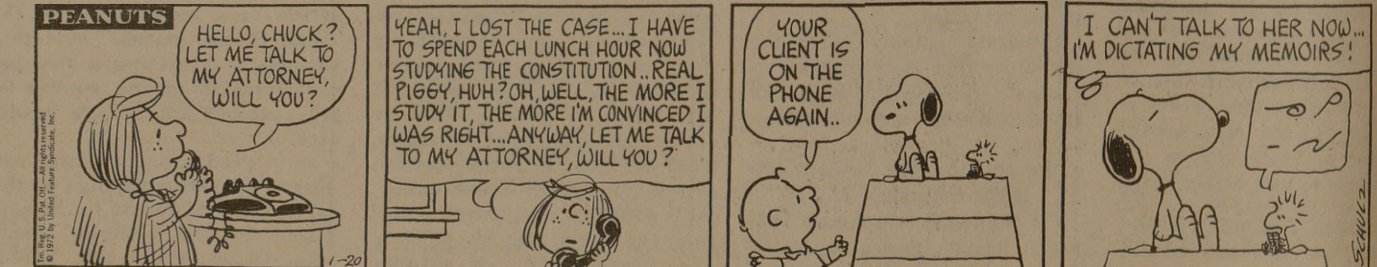
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 "SKEIN GAME" (GP)  
 With James Garner  
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 Paul Newman As "HARPER" (GP)

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 "VALLEY OF THE DOLLS" (R)  
 No. 2 At 8:25 p. m.  
 "7 MINUTES" (R)  
 No. 3 At 10:20 p. m.  
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