

Station reflects forties

United Press International
FORT WORTH — A different kind of sound is coming out over Texas Christian University's radio station KTCU-FM each weekend. It's like an earlier day disco, but instead of the snake and hustle the listeners are doing the big apple and the jitterbug.

Dr. Jerry Stubblefield, a dentist, and Bill Roe, regional merchandising manager for a refrigerator manufacturer, host a program that is very popular with its audience.

And Stubblefield and Roe play what the audience requests: the Big Band sounds of Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey that dominated American music in the '30s and '40s.

Most of the songs come from record collections of the two volunteer disc jockeys and from collections of listeners. Some requests, such as "Huckleberry Duck" and "720 in the Books," have been dug up to satisfy listeners. "Standards" such as "Begin the Beguine" and "In the Mood" are easy.

Since its beginning last March, the program has quickly generated a devoted and growing audience. As many as 50 request calls have been taken during the two-hour program that airs 8-10 p.m. Saturdays.

Roe said the response has been beyond anything he thought they would receive. This indicates there is a great interest and quite a few listeners.

"It's been a landslide," Stubblefield said, "all over Fort Worth, as well as Arlington, Hurst and Euless; we didn't even know they were hearing the program that far away."

Stubblefield said the program is popular for the same reasons that pleated pants and calf-length skirts have made a comeback.

"A major portion of the people who listen do so for nostalgic reasons," he said.

The two men have a simple philosophy: play the songs that were big sellers during the Swing Era and, whenever possible, give them what they want. That last bit of philosophy explains something like "Huckleberry Duck."

Because of the poor quality sound of early 78 rpm records and the fact they were made to be played with a metal stylus, finding "good clean recordings" of many older songs is a challenge, Stubblefield said. Fortunately, he said, many of the songs have been re-recorded in stereo by current bands or "cleaned" of the original hisses and clicks through record technology.

Roe and Stubblefield include tidbits about the songs' recording dates and the big bands that made them famous. They will have Swing Era enthusiasts as guests. They say they will continue the program as long as the interest lasts.

Student legal office seeks law graduate

By CARSON WEST
Battalion Reporter

Students seeking legal help through Texas A&M University are in for a wait, says Jim Locke, the new student legal adviser.

The legal adviser's office is currently operating at half strength and Locke's schedule is full until Feb. 2.

Locke is looking for a December or February graduate to fill the spot vacated when Gaines West, the former student legal adviser, moved to the systems attorney's office.

He said it should take about a month to find a replacement. This is because recent graduates of law school cannot take their bar exams until the end of February.

Until then, Locke is handling the job by himself. He said he sees between six and nine students a day on Tuesday through Friday. Monday is walk-in day, when students are seen on a first-come first-served basis. Locke said he saw 22 students on Monday alone.

Locke said the new adviser will be responsible for most of the student load. This will leave Locke free to take care of the administrative side of the job.

Locke has called five law schools trying to find a replacement. He said he has already had one reply and expects several others.

League to hold public forum

By JUDIE PORTER
Battalion Reporter

The League of Women Voters of Brazos County are sponsoring a public forum Saturday concerned with campaigning effectively for local elective offices.

The league hopes to provide people with an overview of campaigning and a place to go for reference information. Beaumont said the league hopes to get more people involved by informing them about city and county offices before they make the decision to run.

The public forum will consist of a four-member panel which will cover four different subject matters. The first subject will be presented by Penny Beaumont and deals with organizing a campaign from the ground up.

The second deals with using the media effectively in a campaign and will be given by Joe Buser of Buser & Associated of Bryan.

The third subject will be given by Ramon Dasch from the secretary of state's office in Austin. Dasch will discuss the financial laws involved in campaigns.

The fourth subject will cover the actual election day and the ballot counting procedures. Fumi Sugihara, state voting rights chairman for the league, will give the presentation.

"We have no ax to grind, we're just providing information in hopes that more people will become involved,"

Beaumont said. The public forum is strictly a public service provided by the LWV of Brazos County, she said.

The forum is Saturday, Jan. 27 at 11:15 a.m. in Wyatt's Cafeteria. Tickets are \$4.25. Reservations can be made by calling Judy Seed at 693-5506 or Penny Beaumont at 845-4618.

High schoolers too free?

BOULDER, Colo. — Colorado University official Jim Schafer says times have changed a lot since he went to high school.

Schafer, director of the University Memorial Center, said Tuesday the center made hundreds of dollars a day during the three weeks Fairview High School used the school's facilities while the college students were on vacation.

"We made about \$400 per day from our pinball machines, foosball, pool tables and bowling alleys," said

Schafer. "The games area was jammed from 8 in the morning until 3:30 every afternoon."

About 2,100 Fairview students attended classes at the university beginning Jan. 3 while repairs were made to the high school roof, which collapsed Dec. 9. The high school students returned to their own school Tuesday and CU opened its spring semester.

Schafer said cold weather kept the students inside most of the time, and he was surprised to see how much

free time they had because of their college-type schedules.

"When I was in high school, I had classes all day," he said.

Schafer said some of the UMC furniture suffered minor damage and the center's elevator had to be repaired several times.

"Some of the chairs broke down from people climbing all over them, and we locked up some of the good furniture," he said. "We had to call the elevator repairman four or five times because we found students had been jumping up and down in it."

Schafer said schools trying to find ways of increasing their facilities should consider installing their own game rooms.

"For \$400 per day, you could hire a lot of new teachers," he said.

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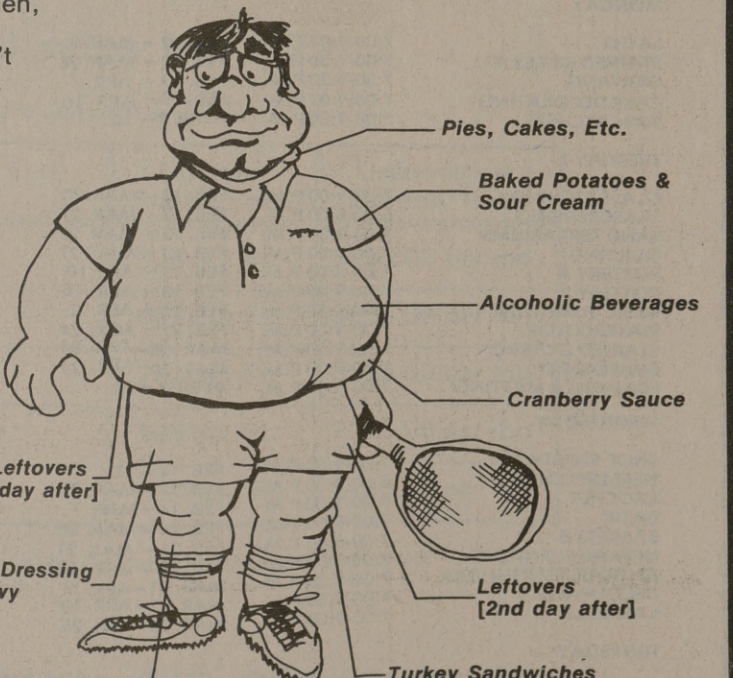
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