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Famed conductor Norman Luboff presents his choir to a Rudder Auditorium audience Monday night. Luboff's presentation was sponsored by the MSC Opera and Performing Arts Society. Battalion photo by Ken Herrera

Mello to carefree tunes featured

# Luboff choir versatile, good

By JETTIE STEEN  
Battalion Reporter

The image wasn't quite the way I remembered from my mother's old beat up Norman Luboff album cover. Depicted there is a choir of 12 tall skinny men — not so the case

when the present Luboff choir took the Rudder Auditorium stage Monday night.

A parade of black tuxedos and hot pink gowns took on a spellbound middle-aged crowd as the choir, clad in formal attire, demonstrated complete dedication to its conduc-

tor, the ever-popular Norman Luboff.

Luboff danced on the stage in his conduction as his choir's voices were subjugated to his control. Sacred and secular tunes dominated the

kept with a bright, carefree, moral to the story (song) style.

Luboff varied his selections from the oohs and ahs stimulated by "Mood Indigo" to the jingle of tamborines on "Old Time Religion."

After the third encore, Luboff cleverly said his farewell and "to make no bones about it we must say" — and the crowd in anticipation of the typical goodnight was thrilled at the sound of "Gig 'em Aggies" and the sight of all 25 thumbs up.

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first hour, which ended with five atypical pithy pieces.

The second portion of the program was more like a hoe-down than a formal concert as it was lead off with folk songs from the mountains of Kentucky.

As I can best remember, Luboff's style has not changed much over the years. As exhibited with "The Lord Loves a Laughing Man," Luboff has

U of Oklahoma calls prof's bluff, builds a corral for horse parking

United Press International

NORMAN, Okla. — University of Oklahoma Professor Leo Whinery rides his horses to class, now that he has a place to park them.

"It's just a matter of doing my thing," he said.

Whinery said it started as a joke when he remarked in the faculty lounge last summer that the university provided parking facilities for motorists and bicyclists and places for joggers to stow their gear, but made no provision for horsemen.

David Swank, associate dean of the law school, overheard the remark and persuaded Art Elbert, vice president of administrative affairs, to approve a campus corral.

"They called my bluff," Whinery said. Swank, Whinery and Jeff Pennell, assistant professor of law, built an 80-by-90 foot corral of timber and barbed wire near the Law Center parking lot and rigged a metal garage can with a lock to hold the saddle.

Three of Whinery's eight horses take turns providing Whinery's transportation for the daily 30-minute ride from his home about 5

miles away in Noble. Whinery said he rides mostly for the exercise, but added, "I can't discount the fact that I'll save money on gas."

He estimated his gasoline savings at 500 gallons per year.



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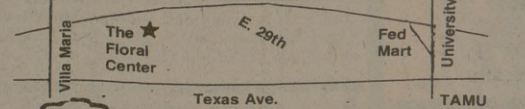
## Two arrested as president boards plane

United Press International  
WARWICK, R.I. — Rhode Island State Police arrested two men carrying shotguns at T.F. Green Airport Monday as President Carter was climbing aboard Air Force one for a flight back to Washington. Capt. Albert Labeau said the two men, who were not immediately

identified, were arrested in a swampy area at the airport and were being taken in for questioning. He said apparently they were hunters. They were carrying shotguns loaded with birdshot, not the kind of weapons that could have been used in an assassination attempt, Labeau said.

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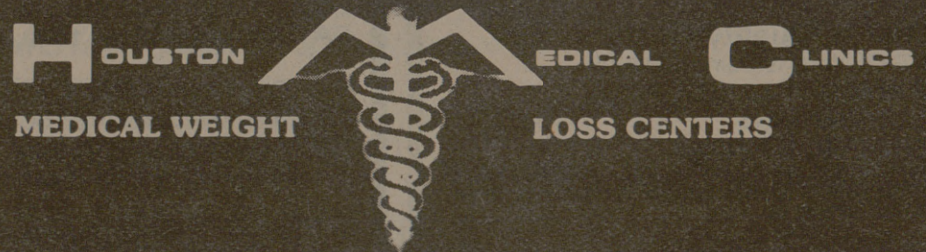
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