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New UA Director Recommends Band Not Resume Playing 'Dixie' at Games

From Gazette Press Services
FAYETTEVILLE — The new University of Arkansas band director has recommended that the band not resume playing "Dixie" at athletic events.
 "I think the possibility of injury and violence over this issue is real," said Eldon Janzen, who resigned this summer as supervisor of music at Irving, Tex., to lead the band.
 "I would prefer not to expose them to such a possibility on the basis of my decision to play this song."
 He said reaction to the ban on the song had been "minimal."
 In his prepared statement, Janzen also said: "It is my feeling that to resume the use

of this song after its termination by the previous band director could produce detrimental effects to the reputation of the University, running also a decided risk of conflict on the University campus which could bring about bodily harm to students under my supervision."
 He said the band "should not be cast in the role of formulating either political or administrative policy by once again becoming embroiled in this matter . . ."
 He said it was his "sincere belief" that "as time passes, reason will again prevail and Dixie may again be heard as the symbol of the people rather than the race."
 Last fall, before the nation-

ally television Arkansas-Texas football showdown at Fayetteville, the Student Senate voted to abolish playing Dixie after it appeared that black students might demonstrate. There had been several incidents and protests over playing the Confederate war song.
 Last spring, students voted more than 3 to 1 to continuing playing Dixie. However, since less than a fourth of the student body voted, the playing was left up in the air.
 Janzen, who succeeded Dr. Richard Worthington, did not play the song at the Arkansas-Stanford University game, the first of the season, and there was some reaction from fans.

Doctors to Open Clinic for Poor At Jacksonville

The seven doctors in Jacksonville voted Monday night to establish and staff a free medical and family planning clinic to serve poor people.
 Dr. J. A. Johnson, who serves as city health officer, said the clinic would be opened as soon as the doctors and interested agencies could get organized.
 The seven doctors met at Rebbs Memorial Hospital to adopt recommendations for the operation of the clinic.
 The clinic would be operated at the Jacksonville Convalescent Manor, which has agreed to provide the space, Dr. Johnson said.
 The doctors will staff the clinic one or two afternoons or nights a week, but hope to have paramedical personnel on duty five days a week, Dr. Johnson said.
 The doctors recommended hiring five paramedical personnel, including nurses, social workers, aides and technicians, he said.
 The clinic would emphasize preventive medicine, he said. The paramedical personnel would screen patients, make appointments and handle administrative duties.
 Dr. Johnson said it had not been determined which day or days a doctor would be on duty and whether to operate the clinic in the afternoon or night.
 Dr. Johnson said the plans to operate the clinic would be presented today to the Health and Welfare Council of Pulaski County.
 He said that the doctors would like for the Council to appoint a governing board of interested Jacksonville residents, including at least one participating physician.
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Army Depot Expansion Possible

From Gazette Press Services
TEXARKANA — The Red River Army Depot here is a "strong contender" to become the headquarters for one of three regional Army depot complexes, according to Col. Eugene J. D'Ambrosio, commanding officer here.
 The designation could mean a gain of from 200 to 500 personnel. If one of the other depots in the region is selected for the headquarters, about 200 administrative personnel currently stationed here would be moved to the new headquarters.
 Colonel D'Ambrosio said points in favor of the Red River installation, which is on the Texas side of this border city, included the fact that it is the

'White Youth Corps' at UA Urges 'Combat' With Hippies

From Gazette Press Services
FAYETTEVILLE — Leaflets urging University of Arkansas students to join the White Youth Corps and "help combat the criminal Liberal element on campus" appeared here this week.
 "Are you tired of watching White Trash Hippies and Black Power Savages control the campus of the University of Arkansas? Would you like to once again be allowed to sing 'Dixie' without worrying about being knifed by a Mau-Mau who is on his way to Black History class? Have you begun to become angered at having the education you came to college to get disrupted by anti-American protesters and Liberal Scum?" the leaflet asks.
 "Realize that the color of your skin is the color of your uniform. Save our Western Civilization," it said.
 The leaflet said the White Youth Corps is the "New Right" and will not allow the University of Arkansas "to become the Borkley of the South."

Crash Kills Two Near El Dorado

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