

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Knocks utilities

AUSTIN — Sen. Charles Wilson of Lufkin put on full-scale public display Wednesday his campaign to regulate what he says are utility monopolies overcharging Texans millions of dollars a year.

"The basic ingredient of the free enterprise system is the law of the market place," Wilson said. "I'm in the lumber business and sell 2-by-4's, and if I charge too much or am too rude to my customers they can go to my competitors."

"This right does not exist with the utility monopoly—there's no place else to go."

Wilson's comments were before the Senate State Affairs Committee, which started its hearing an hour late because of Gov. Preston Smith's sudden decision to address the legislature.

Wilson has been drumming up support for the hearing for weeks and has traveled around the state promoting his bill to set up a nine-member Texas Utility Regulatory Board.

Wiretapping okayed

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department told the Supreme Court today it has the right, in the interest of self-preservation, to use wiretapping and bugging to gather foreign intelligence information.

The Constitution's prohibition against "unreasonable searches and seizures" does not prevent government bugging in these instances, the department said.

With this proclamation it pleaded with the court to reconsider giving defendants in certain security cases the right to see transcripts of their overheard conversations.

Moreover, in a new development, the department put the court on notice that it sees no constitutional requirement to concede, in all cases, that there has been government wiretapping or bugging.

Organization breaks up

NEW YORK — A national, interdenominational organization of college students, whose forerunners played a key role in spurring the worldwide movement for Christian unity, is breaking up. The move has shocked some church circles.

"Denominational leaders are stunned by it—they think it's incredible," said Vivian Youngblood, a Catholic assistant in the New York headquarters office.

The decision reflects the spreading youth revolt against institutional church patterns imposed from the top.

The action to dismantle the national structure of the University Christian Movement as of June 30, ending the life of an organization whose roots go back nearly a century, was voted this month by its 53-member governing committee.

Directly or indirectly, it involves millions of college-age Christians — Protestant, Orthodox and Roman Catholic — drawn together only in 1966 in a merger.

Chief draws bead

WASHINGTON — The government's new antitrust chief is drawing a bead on the "super-giants" he says would result from mergers of big conglomerate corporations. "It is not our business who owns these corporations," Asst. Atty. Gen. Richard W. McLaren said in an interview. "But it is our business as to what kind of concentration of power comes out of a merger."

McLaren created a stir in the business world on taking office when he said he believed existing antitrust law gave the Justice Department ample weapons to attack conglomerate mergers.

These mergers join companies that are neither direct competitors nor in a supplier-customer relationship, resulting in enormous, diversified corporations.

McLaren also provided new hints on the kinds of conglomerates that will be the targets of antitrust suits.

Critics blast FTC

WASHINGTON — A group of young critics said Tuesday the Federal Trade Commission should be abolished unless it receives new funds, more authority and a chairman willing to "galvanize the consumer forces behind him."

The critics, four law students and a recent law graduate, told a Senate subcommittee about reaction to their recent critical study of the FTC. They said it included a "hysterical" eight-page document from Chairman Paul Rand Dixon and a memo advising employees, among other things, to "cover up any lunch imbibing with breath mints."

The group endorsed the proposal to create a Cabinet-level Department of Consumers, provided it has sufficient authority, in their appearance before a government operations subcommittee which is considering the legislation.

Because they were guided in their study by consumer protection advocate Ralph Nader, the five got the name "Nader's Raiders." But they said they don't really like that title.

"We don't feel we were on a foray," said Robert C. Fellmeth. "We feel like scholars." Their study was undertaken as a summer project and Fellmeth said plans are under way for another one this year on an undisclosed federal agency.

John E. Schulz, assistant professor at the University of Southern California, summarized the group's findings for Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., and Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla.

"Briefly," he said, "if the FTC cannot be reformed, it should be both abolished and by-passed."

"The FTC should be abolished," he went on, "so that American consumers will no longer labor under fears that a federal regulatory agency is protecting them by discovering and terminating objectionable business practices."

He testified that "the most serious present bottleneck in governmental consumer protection work occurs at the level of ultimate enforcement" and said the new department, if created, needs "a massive infusion of regulatory authority—to seek preliminary injunctions and civil penalties in appropriate cases — and of funds."

Picture gloomy

Troops to stay reports Laird

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird reported Wednesday American commanders in Vietnam think all U.S. troops must remain there until all North Vietnamese troops withdraw.

Painting a generally gloomy picture of the Vietnam situation to the Senate Armed Services Committee, Laird declined to say if he agrees with that

assessment, but told reporters: "I do not think there is a possibility for any troop withdrawals in any significant numbers today."

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the committee, agreed but said he hopes military forecasts are in error. "If that's correct," he said, "we're there for a long, long time."

Stennis also moved to give proponents of the modified anti-ballistic missile program a psychological advantage by announcing Laird will discuss the controversial project at an open hearing Thursday.

He had been scheduled to confront ABM opponents Friday at televised hearings by a Senate foreign relations subcommittee.

Tech student charged with car burglary

Tech freshman Michael Shelton Skeen was charged Wednesday morning with motor vehicle burglary by Bob Odum, Lubbock assistant district attorney.

According to the district attorney's office, 19-year-old Skeen, a resident of Gordon Hall and Clovis, N.M., is accused of theft from the car of Larry Donop, Mason, freshman at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Donop said, the theft included a stereo tape recorder and 25 tapes.

The district attorney's office said, Skeen is accused of having an accomplice in the theft. They said, a warrant had been issued for this second persons' arrest, but declined to give his name until he has been apprehended and charged.

Skeen's bail was set at \$1,000 by Judge Wayne LeCroy in Justice of the Peace Court, Precinct 6. LeCroy said, Skeen met the bond in cash.

Skeen will go to the grand jury April 7 for possible indictment, according to the district attorney's office.

In his testimony, which was released at the start of the closed session, Laird predicted current enemy tactics in Vietnam are "destined for failure." But he said that they could reoccur and warned that South Vietnamese efforts to assert national control face "monumental" difficulties.

Just back from an inspection trip to the embattled country Laird said the Nixon administration has "inherited a backlog of many years' accumulation of ground rules, operating procedures and unwritten understandings which multiply the complexities."

In his first military posture report to Congress since assuming the secretaryship, the former Wisconsin congressman defended President Nixon's modified antiballistic missile defense system which he said "will be deployed in a manner clearly related to the emerging threat," of a possible Red Chinese nuclear attack.



WILL YOU VOTE FOR????—As the election campaigns for Student Association executive offices swings into high gear, students entering the Union and the Administration Building are met by students supporting the various candidates. Many stop to talk with these campaigners while many others view them an annoyance to be dealt

with everytime student elections come up. The ballots for the Friday elections will not only have the names of those vying for the various posts but will include proposed amendments to the Student Association Constitution and a referendum concerning Library hours. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Speaks at joint session

Smith singles out targets for new tax

AUSTIN (AP)—Cigarette smokers and chemical companies were singled out by Gov. Preston Smith Wednesday as the tax-payers who should pony up \$71 million to replace a discarded portion of his revenue plans.

Smith went before a joint legislative session and recommended:

—A .5 per cent gross receipts tax on chemical products, which would raise an estimated \$45 million over the next two years.

—The addition of another penny to his previous recommendation that the cigarette tax be increased from 11 to 14 cents. The extra cent, boosting the tax to 15 cents a pack, would be worth \$26 million to the state over the 1969-71 fiscal period.

Legislative reactions generally were cautious.

Speaker Gus Mutscher said it was impossible to tell what sort of tax the House ultimately will approve. He said he would talk with Tax Committee Chairman Ben Atwell and ask for a hearing on major tax legislation next Wednesday.

"I can't help but applaud the governor's effort to bring some degree of balance between business and consumer taxes," Mutscher said.

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes said he would "keep an open mind" and would express no personal reaction to Smith's proposal.

"I'll run with his tax bills if he wants me to," said Atwell, who said he had reservations about the chemical tax. Atwell said he would need assurances the tax would not hurt the Texas chemical industry's competitive position.

Smith devoted an entire page of his 9-1/2 page message to discussion of a corporation profits tax, which an aide

said was rejected after "we came this close to it," holding two fingers an inch apart.

"I am not—repeat, not—going to recommend such a tax at this time," Smith said. "But I frankly do not know how much longer such a tax can be postponed in Texas. About 40 states, I am told, already have it in some form."

And Smith gave his answer to a question he said was asked about his proposal to raise \$38.5 million over the

next two years with a \$10 surcharge on traffic tickets for moving violations: "Surely he can't be serious, can he?"

"This is the question I want to answer once and for all: 'Yes, he surely can. . . Let me assure you, I was never more serious.'"

"It occurs to me that prospects of a \$10 payment. . . might be an encouragement for safer driving as well as a boost to the treasury."

UT dean to speak on American welfare

Dr. Jack Otis, dean of the Graduate School of Social Work at the University of Texas, will speak on "The American Welfare System" at 8 p.m. tonight in the Tech Union's Coronado Room.

Otis will give an overview of the American welfare system with an evaluation of its present policies, and possible solutions for the system's shortcomings according to Jessica Jones,

assistant chairman of the Ideas and Issues Committee, sponsor of Otis' speech.

Otis serves as a consultant to the President's Commission on Juvenile Delinquency, and on the Office of Law Enforcement for the Department of Justice Advisory Panel.

Otis, author of "Corporate Society and Education" (1961), also worked as the deputy director for the Office of Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Development in Washington, D.C., for three years.

He was an associate professor of mental health for 12 years at the University of Illinois, and has been a psychiatric social worker in Miami and New York.

Otis received his bachelor of arts degree in 1946 from Brooklyn College, and did masters work at the University of Illinois in 1948 on social work, and in 1955 on education. He received his doctorate in 1957 from the University of Illinois.

Following the 45-minute speech, there will be an informal discussion period and coffee in the Union lounge.



Dr. Jack Otis

U.S. negotiates privately with North Viet forces

PARIS (AP)—The United States has been negotiating privately on military matters with North Vietnam for some time—but not in Paris, authoritative sources said Wednesday.

The informants, who are close to the sessions here, suggest Vientiane, the capital of Laos, as the site of the secret contacts. They noted that the U.S. ambassador there, William H. Sullivan, has been recalled to Washington for consultation, together with Ellsworth Bunker, ambassador to South Vietnam.

It was Sullivan who negotiated in Vientiane the agreement last April on Paris as the site for the Vietnam conference.

U.S. delegation officials here declined to make any comment on the report.

The conference sources said all these talks thus far have dealt mainly with military matters such as possible troop withdrawals and future exchanges of

war prisoners. They said the talks have been exclusively with North Vietnam and at no time has there been any direct contact between the United States and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front.

The presence of a NFL delegation at the Paris conference apparently was one reason why the secret contacts with Hanoi could not be arranged on the conference sidelines in Paris.

Hanoi's chief delegate here, Xuan Thuy, apparently refused to open private or secret talks with the United States unless the NFL was also represented.

But the United States has been reluctant to meet privately with NFL representatives for fear that this would be exploited by the NFL for propaganda purposes while risking new discord between Washington and Saigon. The South Vietnamese government regards the NFL as an offshoot of the Hanoi regime and refuses any direct dealings with it.

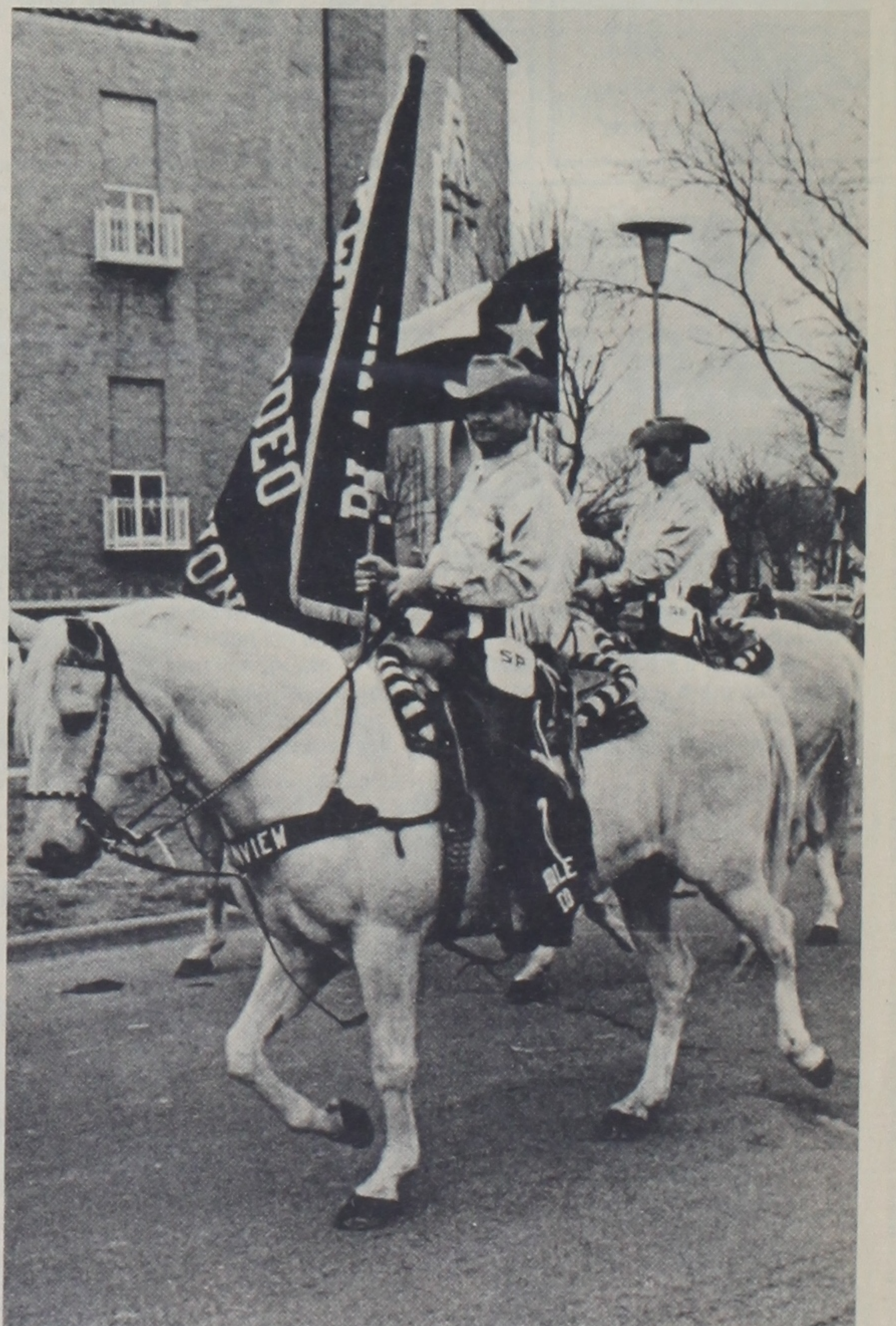
Tech women elect new WRC officers

Ballotting in the Women's Residence Council election left two positions — vice-president and judiciary chairman — undecided.

Run-off election Friday for vice-president will be between Lucy Casbeer, Lampasas junior, and Marilyn Crawley, Lamesa junior. The judiciary race will be between Kathy Coleman, Richardson sophomore, and Nancy Hall, Roswell, N.M., sophomore.

Elected president was Judy Jenkins, Hamlin junior. Secretary-treasurer elect is Amy Trail, Dallas sophomore.

Elections Friday will follow same rules as applied Wednesday: All residents of women's dorms may vote during lunch or dinner meal times.



FOUR DAY RODEO—A parade through Lubbock Wednesday kicked off the American Business Club's four-day rodeo which began Wednesday and is scheduled to run through Saturday. The nightly performances begin at 8 p.m. Television's Daniel Boone—Fess Parker—will be present each night. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Editorial

Senate strands housing bill

The Student Senate occasionally pulls off a meeting that makes us believe we are safer in the hands of an authoritarian Board of Directors that seldom sees or talks to a student than we are in the hands of a power-seeking and responsibility-neglecting Student Senate.

Students complain about housing and parking, and student leaders ask for a greater voice in determining policy in those areas. However Tuesday night, in this Senate's last regular meeting, 11 senators walked out after roll call and the meeting was adjourned for lack of a quorum.

The adjournment prevented the introduction of at least seven bills, two of which concerned housing and parking. Senate President Hank McCreight had planned to call a special meeting next Tuesday in order to act on all bills still to be reported out of Senate committees.

McCreight said Tuesday after the meeting he still plans to call the special meeting. It will take a suspension of the Senate rules, requiring two-thirds vote, to consider bills the same night they are introduced.

Several of the senators who walked out of the meeting returned to the Biology Auditorium, where the Senate meets, as soon as the meeting had been adjourned.

One of them admitted what was obvious — that the walk-out was a deliberate effort to adjourn the meeting. He said the walk-out was to avoid

consideration of important bills while so many important senators were absent.

Several senators who are candidates for executive offices were campaigning in dorms while the Senate was meeting. The senator said he was afraid those senators left at the meeting would make some kind of bad decision.

We know of no important bills that were to be considered Tuesday. The important ones were to be introduced and would not have been considered on the Senate floor until a committee had studied them.

The particular alarm among some who walked out before the meeting started concerned a bill to raise salaries of executive officers of the Student Association. The previous argument does not apply to this bill because the bill had not and has not been introduced.

In explaining his actions, the absentee senator admitted one thing we agree with, though we disagree with its application. This is that many senators cannot be trusted to make important decisions. This is not because they are incompetent — it is because they do not accept their Senate seats as jobs that demand research and knowledge of many campus areas.

The Senate is very good at sitting in the Biology Auditorium on a Tuesday night demanding power as the voice of the students, grabbing for power and neglecting responsibility.

Tuesday's walk-out prevented introduction of a rare well-researched piece of legislation, the Dormitory Improvement Resolution. We hope the resolution does not die with this session of the Student Senate.

Unless the 11 senators who walked out can come up with a better reason than we were given Tuesday, we think they abused the students' trust in them as elected representatives.

Candidates for secretary

Karen Johnson

I would like to use the position of secretary to help initiate some changes within our university. I want to broaden the position of secretary, but I want to do it within the realm of the constitution.

My platform is as follows:
ACADEMICS
— Registration



JOHNSON

1. To alleviate closed sections pre-polling would show administration where more classes are needed.
2. Take a poll at the end of registration to see where students are still having difficulty.
3. Seek to find a faster system of registration.

— Pass-Fail System
1. Initiate it into A&S then improve it if need be and start it in other schools.
— Academic Recruiting
1. It would involve singling students from all phases of campus life to the different junior colleges and high schools in the Southwest to sell Tech to prospective students.

STUDENT PARTICIPATION

— Student on Board of Directors

Let a senior student be the voice of the student body on the Board.

— Student Committees
Broaden the cabinet and student committees proposed this past year to allow more student participation in government.

CAMPUS FACILITIES IMPROVEMENT

— SUB
The Union is much too small to provide adequate facilities for our university. It needs to be enlarged to meet our need.

— Parking
Help the administration find new answers to this problem.
— Stadium Seating
A new system is going into effect next fall; if this isn't effective then let's seek to find new answers.

SENATE RELATIONS

— The executive offices should work together to get needed legislation through the Senate and into the hands of the administration.

It would be ridiculous for me to name a long list of promises which I couldn't possibly fulfill. I do believe that the Secretary has the opportunity if she'll take advantage of it to work with the administration. Those are the areas I'd like to work on if elected.

Lynn Hamilton

My platform consists of 22 points gathered from my previous political experience, leaders of various organizations and individuals of the student body:

1. More lenient hours for freshman girls
2. Off-campus living for upper classmen
3. Conversion of all old dorms into classrooms and offices
4. Improvement of food service of the dorm cafeterias, for example, addition of low-calorie food to the selection
5. FACULTY AND STUDENT representation on the Board of Directors



HAMILTON

6. Guaranteed seating in the football stadium for students, excess seats to be used for other interested persons!
7. ABOLISHING mandatory class attendance.
8. Guaranteed parking for students who purchase stickers
9. Use of student body funds for construction of parking buildings
10. Improvement of bus schedule
11. Freedom of speech policy for graffiti fences
12. Improvement of academic and athletic recruiting system

13. Encouragement of out of state, out of country student recruitment
14. Certification of teacher qualifications, especially for labs and freshmen courses
15. Payment of female legislator in halls
16. Implementing pass-fail option in all schools
17. ACTION on a name change which will elevate Texas Tech from a college to a UNIVERSITY status
18. Expansion of the Student Union Building to include more meeting rooms and recreational facilities
19. Improvement of teacher-student ratio, specifically more

seminar type experiences for the average student
20. Abolition of closed classes during registration
21. Improvement of registration by computer registration
22. Publication of REGULAR teacher evaluation for student use.

Instead of confining the office of secretary to one limited in scope, I will expand the office to its potential:

1. by serving as Secretary of the Student Association, not just the Student Senate

2. by aiding the president in coordinating his activities with the administration, faculty and students because in the past, the president has been too busy to keep his constituents well-informed. The means by which I intend to improve communication are by a NEWSLETTER to all school organizations on campus and by a newsletter to be published in The University Daily

3. by accompanying the Student Association President in his various activities so that the Student Senate and the Student Association may be aware of what its president is doing in aiding the school. Also in this capacity I would be in a position to express YOUR IDEAS DIRECTLY to the administration along with the president. This is of vital importance because the president of the Student Association DOES NOT ATTEND Senate meetings where your ideas are voiced.

4. by taking an active role in coordinating the office of President of the Student Association and President of the Senate and aiding in this capacity in establishing rapport with the Senate.
5. by giving EVERYONE the opportunity to be well informed — as in the past only a handful of students know what is happening — this is NOT DUE TO STUDENT APATHY, but simply due to lack of available information.

In conclusion, my platform can be achieved if and only if the office of secretary is made into an active office. It should be an office which is representative of the Student Association, NOT JUST AN EXECUTIVE OFFICE BY NAME.

Amendments to appear on ballot

In addition to the certified candidates for each office the following items must appear for vote by the general student body at the general election Friday, March 21, 1969.

Constitutional Amendments:

ARTICLE III, Section 7 shall read henceforth:

"All legislation passed by the Student Senate must be signed by the President before it can be enacted, or considered as law. The President must either approve or veto any legislation within a period of two weeks of class time after it is presented to him. Any legislation not signed within the specified period of time shall be considered approved by the President. Legislation vetoed by the President may be passed by the Senate with a majority vote of two-thirds of the total membership of the Senate. A veto by the President, for the veto to be effective, must be sent in writing to the Student Sen-

ate within the specified period of time, and be recorded in the Senate Journal. The President shall possess item veto, an item being defined as a part of legislation not smaller than a title or an enumerated section.

ARTICLE III, Section 3 shall read henceforth:
1. President: The President shall have at least 90 semester hours to his credit by the end of the semester in which the election is held.
2. Vice-President: The Vice-President shall have at least 90 semester hours to his credit by the end of the semester in which the election is held.
3. Secretary of the Senate: The Secretary of the Senate shall have at least 64 semester hours to his credit by the end of the semester in which the election is held.
4. Business Manager: The Business Manager shall have at least 90 semester hours to his credit by the end of the semester in which the election is held.
5. The officers shall also be required to meet the qual-

ifications of the members of the Student Senate' HENCEFORTH ARTICLE II, of the Student Association Constitution shall have an additional subsection numbered seven (7), which shall read as follows:
"To advise and consent to the

appointments of all Student Union officers and committee heads who are members of the Student Association."

Referendum:

Do you wish that Saturday Library hours shall be extended to midnight?

Classrooms fallen from step with times

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(IP)—Many of America's college professors have contributed to the current crisis in higher education by allowing their classrooms to fall out of step with the times, the director of the University of Tennessee's Learning Research Center says in a newly published book.

Dr. Ohmer Milton, writing in "Learning and the Professors," contends that tradition and resistance to change have sustained a learning environment that fails to meet the needs of today's college students.

Milton challenges faculty members to take a critical look at the central tasks of promoting learning and to have the courage to change or discard those procedures that have become irrelevant in the modern world.

He says that most of today's teaching arrangements originated at a time when students were relatively few in number

and faculty members were plentiful. This situation has reversed now, he says, and the tempo of the times has been radically altered, yet for some reason college teachers have been reluctant to broaden their responsibilities.

"Such practices and conditions for learning as frequency of class meetings, the fifty-minute hour, lecturing, course loads, credits, grading, advising, rigid degree requirements, demand for small classes and many others seem to be accepted by the vast majority of faculty members as established and enduring 'truths' for effective and efficient undergraduate instruction," Milton said.

He adds that it is "singularly incongruent" that the same professors who continually cast critical eyes at so-called "truths" in their academic specialties have left "truths" of college instruction unchallenged.

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From a Lubbock point of view

Me and my wife Ima went to the city on Wednesday down to Lubbock Auditorium to see

the play about the Running Water you know. We like to put on the dog ever now and then so we went.

We were having a considerable good time we couldn't here to good because the lady in her mink she kept tapping her rings on her wooden purse whenever she thought she heard a good line but was afraid to laugh too loud.

I had to set on Ima in the last half of the plays because she got all riled up too when

some of the city's quality up and padded out the back way. She says she wanted to go too and she tried to look pious. (She got that from the quality leaking out the back.) Piety didn't look too natural on Ima because she never was elegant. But I guess she thought she was the spitting image of all the rest of them. Had me sure fooled for a while.

Ima she didn't see much in them plays. But she didn't look very hard seems to me. She was all bent up from the time the curtain opened. She had herself all set for Doris Day and Larence Welk. She says, "Now theirs real entertainers."

She was about to flood up to the ticket office with her stubbs and demand all her money back

but I comed her down real good. I says she might pick up a few tunes she hadn't heard before in the last 20 years on the Larens Welk. But when them actors started singing she let me know real quick she didn't recognize none of them songs.

But she lied too. Lord sure as heck knows she lied because it hadn't been moren three hours since I heard her singing a whole medly of them same tunes while she was scrubbing down in the tub, and slipped. She didn't think I new.

She said she warn't ever going to put another Yankee dime in Lubbock shows agin. She said she was going to spread it like jam all over town too. She did. But she got a little of it on her own face, seems to me — just a tad she didn't know about. Ever body just kind of laughed behind her back.

I guess if I ever see another show I'll have to track down to Lamesa or Old Donald though. Seems to me some of Lubbock's quality got a little jam sticking on their faces too. I guess it just leaks out kind of like over the phones.

yal come —
Ima and Ben Goodman (we live on a little patch just down wind from the Tech feed lot. You can't miss it!)
ps I don't like Miss Day much personally. She's all show. My brother he said he saw her once up close in the real and she had a mole or two; but you never see them on the screen. She ain't an honest woman if she ain't got a blemish or two in my book. But Ima she's just like that. We got us a color tv down at the cut rate and Ima she sits up all night and she's seed ever one of them Doris Day pitchers.

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Candidates for business manager

Bill Cornett



Cornett

The office of business manager should be an elected position. Through this office every student has a voice in where his money is going. The business manager handles not only the money and accounts of the Student Association, but he also is a member of every committee which allocates any student service fee money. The business manager not only keeps records of the accounts, but he also must decide where the students' money can be put to the best possible use; he must be responsible to the students, so therefore he must be elected.

It is the students' right and part of his business to know where his student service fee dollars are going. I plan to publish in The University Daily a monthly financial statement showing the areas in which his money was spent. This financial statement will include all money transactions from the previous month grouped under general categories showing the areas where these student dollars are going.

Twenty-three dollars in student fees are paid by ninety-three per cent of the students at Texas Tech. Each individual student should receive as much benefit as possible from this money. It is his basic right to know where his money is going. The books in the business manager's office will be open to any interested student at all times.

Any approved trips taken on Student Association money will

be handled on a receipt basis next year. Transportation will be paid in advance because an exact amount of expenses (plane or bus tickets, etc.) can be determined prior to the trip. Lodging, meals, and cab fare will be paid after the trip on the basis of receipts for the specific expense. Reasonableness will be emphasized.

Expense paid trips should be just that. They should cover the cost actually incurred, without providing extra benefits for the recipient.

The executive officers and cheerleaders are allocated a portion of this money under the Student Senate budget. These people are in positions which take a maximum of work and time just performing the duties of their position. Only a very minimum amount of their time should be demanded of them in dealing with their financial accounts. I will work with each of them in planning the best possible use of their limited budgets and advise them of their remaining balances so these funds can be budgeted wisely to allow them to function properly, yet stay within their means.

Money set for the Senate budget will be rationed to various categories according to need. It is essential to set up a good, sound, adequate budget and it is just as important to operate within that budget. Granted, unforeseen circumstances can demand an alteration of the budget. However, I will avoid, whenever possible, straying from the original budget and direct all my efforts to insure that the next business manager will not inherit a deficit.

Allan Soffar



Soffar

The Student Association needs to economize for the benefit of its members. I, therefore, guarantee that if I am elected, I will work to abolish the office because it is an unnecessary position.

Certainly we all recognize the need to streamline the inefficient operations of student government. The abolition of this office would be a major first step in this direction.

The university actually issues all of the checks for the expenses incurred by the Student Association. The business manager only signs the vouchers for these expenses. This job could easily be done by the secretary or the vice president of the Student Association.

The business manager currently receives a salary of \$75 per month. If we, the students, move to abolish this office, as it should be, then the students would save \$675 of their money per year.

I, therefore, guarantee that if elected to the position of business manager, I will quickly move to abolish the office to save the students money.

David Sanders



Sanders

If elected, I will abolish the position of business manager. The college keeps records of all business transacted by the Student Association. The business manager collects \$75 per month for signing vouchers. This could be easily handled by another officer. The set of books he is paid to keep (usually very poorly, at that) is largely only duplication.

The business manager doesn't even head a committee. He doesn't have a vote in the senate. He doesn't present a budget; he does nothing which affects students in any real way.

The only reason the position is maintained is to be a springboard to president or vice-president of the Student Association, and it does nothing to prepare people for that. Groups just use the position to begin building a political machine for the next big campaign.

Why insult the student's intelligence; couldn't we dream up the position of "Tech's Favorite Prospect for Next Year's Executive Election," and cut out the hypocrisy?

Robert Mansker



Mansker

The position of business manager should be ABOLISHED. Paying a person \$75 a month for a job taking this little time and effort is a travesty against the Student Association.

There have always been those individuals who are willing to take a free ride from the students; however, I feel that especially in this case, the number of paid elective officers Tech maintains is ridiculous.

I have served for two years on the Senate Allocations Committee with the business manager, and I am convinced a consolidation of responsibilities is urgently needed.

I will introduce a bill to this effect to the Senate if the students indicate this is their desire.

If elected, I will see that the few responsibilities of business manager are transferred to persons qualified and able to handle them and that students will never again be attacked in front of the Tech Union by campaigners for the position of business manager.

Reserved parking place not 'holey' for the good

Even a reserved parking space hasn't solved the parking problem on the Tech campus for Elbert Dubose, government teaching assistant.

Dubose obtained a reserved space in the parking lot south of the Biology Building and west of the Chemistry Building — but for some reason fate seems to have set against him in using it.

For several Tuesdays now someone has used his space forcing him to look for another one. Dubose finally reported this to Traffic Security Tuesday, the department immediately taking steps to remove the intruder.

Wednesday, however, Dubose was back at Traffic Security — this time to report a large hole had formed in his parking space and he was still without a space to park.

Traffic Security assigned him another space until his is repaired. So it seems even a reserved parking space is no solution for the overcrowded parking situation — at least not for Dubose.

Raider Roundup

Counseling Center

Any student undecided about his major or considering changing majors can contact the University Counseling Center, on the first floor of the Psychology Building, for assistance. Students seeking help are asked to come as early as possible in the semester, since the staff is limited and the counseling often takes much time. No appointment is needed for counseling, and information about the service can be obtained by calling 742-4297.

Alpha Delta Sigma

Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi will hold a joint meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Arnett Room, 2nd floor of the Citizens Tower, 1314 Ave. X. Mrs. Lou Letts from the Houston Bank and Trust will speak on "The Great Diamond-Rhinestone" which discusses advertising legislation. Bring your \$4 registration fee. ADS pledges will pick girls up at 7:15 p.m. in the Journalism Building.

Delta Phi Epsilon

Delta Phi Epsilon will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the First Federal Savings and Loan Building, 2220 34th St.

Poet's Corner

Naphtali de Leon will read his poetry at a meeting of Poet's Corner at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Inner Ear coffeehouse, 3408 13th St.

Tech Finance Association

The National Collegiate Association for Secretaries and the Finance Association will have a joint meeting today at 8:15 p.m. in the Reddy Room of the Southwestern Public Service Co. at 1120 Main. The guest speaker will be Bill Pulley.

Theta Sigma Phi

Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 6:45 p.m. Thursday in the Hutchinson Conference Room on the second floor of the Journalism Building. All members and pledges are required to attend. A professional vision and newspaper will present the program.

Alpha Lambda Delta

All Alpha Lambda Delta members are urged to pay their \$5.50 dues in room 108 of the Ad Building from 1-5 p.m. Friday. Banquet tickets are on sale in room 201 of the Journalism Building.

Baptist Student Union

Sister Lasley, a Negro folk singer, will present a "Soul Program" Monday at 6:45 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union on 13th and Ave. X. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

Delta Gamma

Delta Gamma is holding a dinner-dance March 22, at KoKo Inn from 8 p.m. to midnight. Alumni are welcome to the dance which is free. Cost for the dinner is \$2.35 per person.

Delta Gamma

Delta Gamma is having a Founder's Day banquet March 23 at 1:30 p.m. at the Carriage House. Alumni call Mrs. McKee for reservations.

Campus concert scheduled tonight

By CASEY CHARNISS
Fine Arts Editor

The New Folk, a nationally known singing group, will perform a concert on campus today at 8 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium. Their appearance here is sponsored by KSEL, and the Campus Crusade for Christ.

Presently on their third national tour of the major college campuses of the United States and Canada, the new group, boasting a new sound, will have appeared on over 200 campuses and 35 military installations by the end of their tour.

The group was formed at the University of Minnesota in 1965. Later, while singing at a Campus Crusade conference, the students made such a hit that they were asked to affiliate with the Crusade.

Each year some of the members of the group return to school and must be replaced.

Over 100 college students, or recent graduates, audition to fill the vacancies each summer at the New Folk headquarters in San Bernardino, California.

'Why Man Creates' plays in Coronado Room today

A college of unusual visual sequences that pictorialize man's desire to create something is the focus of the half-hour color film "Why Man Creates," scheduled for four showings today in the Tech Union.

The five-part film starts with "The Edifice," a rapid-fire cartoon sequence that shows how man built civilization with one creative idea after another.

In "The Process," we see how man's struggle with a creative task is not always easy, and how solutions to problems sometimes appear quite unexpectedly.

"The Parable" symbolically shows how the creative individual stands out from the crowd. "The Problem" is a documentary sequence that shows creative work in progress by actual scientists. . . work that may take them years and then lead to a dead end.

In the final segment, the film's producer, Saul Bass, who for years has been one of Hollywood's top graphic designers, gives us a look at the reasons why man actually does create.

The film was commissioned by Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporation, who asked that the film be made not as a commercial message for the company, but as an illustration of the process change, the complexity and velocity of which confronts people in the world of business every day.

That these people recognize this process, and deal with it effectively to produce creativity is the aim of the film.

It will be shown today at 10:30 a.m., and 12:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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Baseball holds memories for Raider coach Segrist

Raider baseball boss Kal Segrist brings a colorful diamond background to Tech campus.

If you want to excel in a given goal in baseball, whether it's making the local teams or playing in the Big Leagues, play every day. There's no substitute for playing. Every ball thrown and every ball hit makes you a better ball player.

KAL SEGRIST, baseball coach at Texas Tech, was given these words of advice by Babe Ruth; but he had been following it long before he ever met the King of Swat.

From the time he was old enough to walk, Segrist was playing baseball. His father, Kal Segrist, Sr., one of the all-time all-star players of the Texas League, took time out to teach him the fine points of the game. Segrist took it from there.

At W. H. Adamson High School in Dallas, he played his first year as a utility man and his second year in left field. Then he found his spot - second base. His high school team won the state championship in 1946-48 and the American Legion state championship in 1945-47.

And Segrist, at second base, was being named to the all-state high school teams in 1945-

47-48, and all-regional honors in American Legion in 1947.

AT THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS, where he led the Southwest Conference with a .442 batting average in 1950, Segrist was switched to first base. But even then he couldn't escape his old second base position. It so happened that year, in picking the all-conference players, that there were no outstanding second basemen. Adrian Burke had played a lot of first base for Baylor that year. Segrist had had a tremendous year at the plate. So what do you do? Name Burke first baseman and assign second base to Segrist.

Playing in the national tournament, still in 1950, Segrist proceeded to lead the tournament in home runs and was selected on the all-national tournament team—at second base.

His playing started to draw the interest of several major league clubs that year, and the St. Louis Cardinals opened the bidding. The Yankees called and asked Segrist to work out with Roger Hornsby, who was managing the Beaumont club in the Texas League. Playing under Hornsby that year was a fellow by the name of Gil McDougal.

Traveling to New York for more workouts, Segrist was joined in the camp by Bill

Skowron, also a rookie, and Mickey Mantle who had already signed. A \$50,000 offer brought Segrist into the Yankee fold; and he was assigned to Kansas City, then in AAA minor League ball. Skowron was sent to Birmingham.

AFTER ONE YEAR at Kansas City, Segrist was called up to the Yankees where he met and played with such Yankee greats as Joe DiMaggio and Phil Rizzuto. Jerry Coleman was playing second base for the Bombers in those days with Billy Martin waiting in the wings. Segrist divided his time in 1952 and 1953 between Kansas City and the Yankees; then in 1954, he settled down for a full year with Kansas City.

Segrist holds many memories of those years, but two stick out in his mind. One was a base hit he got against Cleveland, later scoring the winning run when the race was hot and close. Another was during the Mayor's Trophy Game.

This game was between the Yankees and the old Brooklyn Dodgers. Segrist drove in all the runs for the Yankees and was voted the Most Valuable Player of the game. Again he was playing his old familiar position at second base.

HE WAS TRADED to the Baltimore Orioles in 1955 and was enjoying a good spring training when he injured his thigh. An operation followed and Segrist found himself in the Pacific Coast League. Three years later he joined Dallas in the Texas League and a year later was acquired by Victoria of the same league.

Segrist decided to finish his education, and in 1962 obtained his bachelors degree at North Texas State. After a stint of teaching at Greiner Junior High School in Dallas from 1962-64, Segrist entered Tech to work on his masters. He became a Tech coach in baseball in 1965, taking over from Bert Huffman.

Watching the young college players with an experienced eye, Segrist said most batters want to pull the ball instead of hitting it where it's pitched. Fielders, in their eagerness, tend to try to get the ball away too quick.



KAL SEGRIST

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Fraternity No. 1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon "B" 1-0
Phi Delta Theta "A" 1-0
Pi Kappa Alpha "A" 1-0
Phi Gamma Delta "A" 1-0
Alpha Tau Omega "B" 0-1
Sigma Chi "A" 0-1
Phi Kappa Psi "A" 0-1
Kappa Alpha 0-1

Fraternity No. 2
Sigma Chi "B" 1-0
Alpha Tau Omega "A" 1-0
Delta Tau Delta "A" 1-0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1-0
Phi Kappa Psi "B" 0-1
Kappa Sigma "A" 0-1
Beta Theta Pi 0-1
Sigma Nu 0-1

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Tech Merchants 1-0
Blue Meanies 0-1
Satraps +
Club-Fraternity +

Residence Hall - Independent +

(+) Games called because of bad weather.

Think it over New cage coach near?

By Jimmy Snowden

Tech administrators may be nearing a decision on a replacement for Head Basketball Coach Gene Gibson.

Last week, when the UD contacted Polk Robison about names of coaches being considered, he said, "We've already had one coach visit the campus, and we'll have probably have more."

When contacted this week, Robison reportedly said, "I don't know whether we'll have another coach visit, or not." The statement was apparently made after Eastern New Mexico University Coach Harry Miller had toured Tech facilities.

Before him, Denver Rocket Mentor Bob Bass and Howard Payne Coach Glen Whittis had met with Tech officials.

that any new mentor will receive a more lucrative, longer-term contract than Gibson was given.

Gibson's one-year contracts at \$14,500 ranked among the best for Southwest Conference basketball coaches.

A two or three year contract of \$16,000 or \$17,000 for a new coach then seems within the realm of possibility. No official word has been released on any possible contract offers, but the above figures should be sufficient to lure a top-notch coach to Tech.

and Miller, it is probable that the Council sent at least two names to Dr. Murray.

If that is the case, it means that selecting a new coach will be even further delayed. During the delay, Tech is losing valuable recruiting time.

Last week several UD staffers were in Houston attending a journalism convention. According to statements they heard, there's not a high school basketball player in Houston who would still sign with Tech.

LAST SEASON more Tech basketball players (four) were from Houston than any other city.

Losing a basketball coach is not an every day occurrence. Surely, however, Tech could have handled the matter more gracefully. Now, recruiting this year will practically be impossible. Any coach taking the job at Tech will face at least one very difficult season in the future, especially if this year's Pledors don't develop into top-flight players. Besides ruining the past season, it looks as if poor handling of the coaching change can be credited with making the job doubly difficult for the incoming coach.

IF THE ATHLETIC COUNCIL made any recommendations to Murray, the decision to offer the job to any coach would rest solely with him. As of Wednesday night, Murray said he had received no official report on Athletic Council actions.

If Murray receives an Athletic Council recommendation today, his decision could be forthcoming. However, if the Council sent more than one coach's name to the president's office, Murray would likely spend at least another day or two in making his choice.

Considering the excellent credentials of Whittis, Bass

THIS WRITER BELIEVES the aforementioned names represent the complete list of coaches still under consideration. In light of Wednesday's meeting of the Athletic Council, it is entirely possible that at least one of the coaches has been recommended to Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president.

Since earlier reports stressed that Tech was looking for a "name" coach, it is likely

Lew's price may top a million

NEW YORK (AP)—They flipped over Lew Alcindor, the UCLA great, Wednesday and the coin came up tails, just right for the tailed Milwaukee Bucks of the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division, who may have to give up a million bucks to get him.

The Phoenix Suns, also seeking their place in the NBA, but a dismal last in the circuit's Western Division, were the losers. The Suns, represented by their president, Richard Bloch, called heads in the coin-tossing ceremony conducted via a telephonic conference call.

There was a tense atmosphere in the New York office of NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy, where the coin-tossing was done. The half dollar he threw into the air drew firmer the lines for a possible million dollar war between the NBA and the fledgling American Association over the services of the one of the most widely sought basketball players in years.

they would have the No. 1 choice in next month's NBA draft. Yet, no Milwaukee official would admit that the pick would be Alcindor, although it was agreed that any team would have to go high to land the towering, 7-foot-1½ Bruins' standout.

"I don't want to get specific about names," said John Erickson, the Bucks' general manager. "We will get together soon with Coach Larry Costello and his assistant, Tom Nissalke, and see what our needs are and who is available for the draft."

Wes Pavalon, millionaire chairman of the board for the Milwaukee team, was asked if the Bucks would match the \$1 million offer reportedly made by the ABA for Alcindor, Milwaukee is a public owned club.

ask them for money," Pavalon replied. "But, remember, I'm a Bucks' fan, too."

Meanwhile, Phoenix, which has won only 16 of 79 games, appeared reasonably certain that Milwaukee will draft Alcindor.

"I'm disappointed, of course," said Jerry Colangelo, the Suns' general manager.

"This will make our job that much harder." He added that his club, which will have the second draft choice, will probably select among Jo Jo White of Kansas, Neal Walk of Florida, Sammie Hill of West Texas State and Larry Cannon of La Salle.

Neither George Mikan, the ABA commissioner, nor Alcindor were available for comment. An ABA spokesman said its draft of college players has tentatively been scheduled for May 7. The date of the ABA's draft has not yet been determined, but is also likely to be held during May.

Hockey player shooting for quarter of a century

DETROIT (AP) — Gordie Howe, Detroit's superstar now in his 23rd season, is shooting for 25 years in the National Hockey League.

It looks like he might make it. "I plan to try for 25, that is if I stay healthy. I have another year on my contract which takes me to the end of next season. Then I may try for one more."

HOWE MADE HIS comments in an interview with Bill Brennan, Detroit News hockey writer.

The amazing Howe is having one of his best seasons ever. He has 40 goals and 54 assists—94 points, and has an excellent

chance of topping the 100-point mark in Detroit's six remaining games.

THE 41-YEAR-OLD right wing says of his decision to go for two more seasons:

"I've always said that if I had two bad years in a row I'd quit. Well this one has been good. So even if I have a bad one next year, it would still give me the following season to prove myself."

Howe does not let pressure get to him.

"They, the management, expect you to eat, sleep and live hockey. To me that's a good way to go crazy. I don't believe in it," said Howe.

Watching the young college players with an experienced eye, Segrist said most batters want to pull the ball instead of hitting it where it's pitched.

Fielders, in their eagerness, tend to try to get the ball away too quick.

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Ailing Arnold makes bid at Jacksonville tourney

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Arnold Palmer gives his aching back another test as pro golf's strongest field of season tees off Thursday in the \$100,000 Greater Jacksonville Open.

"I feel fine, but the doctor tells me this is something I can't shake off in a day or a week or two weeks - I just have to live with it for a while," the game's top attraction said firing Wednesday's pro-am preliminary.

The 39-year-old all-time leading money winner withdrew abruptly from the Citrus Open at Orlando, Fla., two weeks ago, raising speculation that his career might be in jeopardy. Palmer denied a Miami osteopath's statement that he had been equipped with a raised heel in his shoe to ease the back pain.

"That's not true," he said. "This is a form of bursitis. There is an inflammation in my right hip. I am treating it with medication."

"As long as I get medication, I don't feel the pain too much. The doctor tells me that some day, with enough medication, I may whip it."

"Until then, I plan to take it easy. I have no thought of abandoning the tour."

Palmer insisted also he has no plans for a crash tournament schedule to make the 1969 U.S. Ryder Cup team, an honor he is in danger of losing.

Through the Orlando tournament, he is 15th in Ryder Cup rankings with only the top 12 to be chosen.

The Ryder Cup team, made up of America's top pro golfers, plays the British in Royal Birkdale in September. The team is picked on an involved system of points from placing in tournaments.

Jack Nicklaus is the current Ryder Cup leader, with Bill Casper second.

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