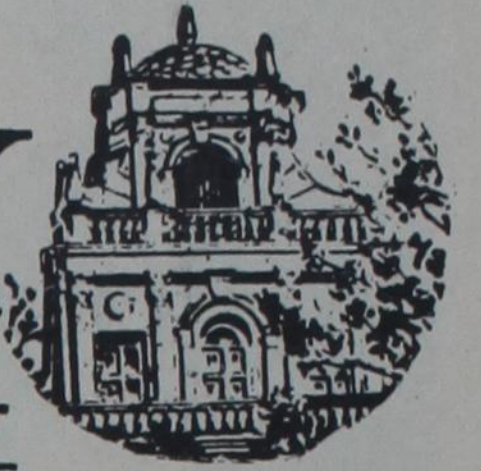


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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SIX PAGES

Compromise reached

SA apartment guide to be distributed

By LINDA GARRETT
Special Reporter

The Student Association (SA) apartment guide, "Student-Landlord: Off-Campus Guide to Housing," will be distributed, possibly as early as Friday.

The Apartment Commission, compilers of the guide, made the decision at a Tuesday night meeting.

A compromise measure to allow distribution was reached in a Tuesday afternoon meeting between administrators and SA leaders.

Representing the SA were President Greg Wimmer and Attorney General Ricky Alexander. Those administrators attending were Carlton Dodson, legal counsel, Dr. Glenn Barnett, executive vice president and Don Boucher, coordinator for internal affairs.

A "statement of purpose" will be placed on the inside front cover of the 14,000 copies of the guide, Alexander said.

Alexander said this statement will include a disclaimer saying the comments in the guide are the opinions of present and former tenants and do not

necessarily reflect the opinions of the SA or the university.

He also said the administrators suggested the statement explain that the student should examine an apartment first hand because the conditions discussed in the guide may have changed.

Dodson, Wimmer and Alexander will meet today to finalize the wording of the statement.

SA External Vice President Bob Craig said he hoped the SA could have a stamp with the "statement of purpose" printed on it and have some guides stamped and ready for distribution by Friday.

The voucher requesting the release of SA funds to pay for the printing of the guide has been stalled in the office of Dr. Owen Caskey, associate vice president for academic affairs. Alexander said he believed the voucher would be released following Tuesday's agreement and Hank Fletcher, printer of the guide, could be paid next week.

The administration stopped payment on the voucher earlier this month because some of the general comments were judged libelous and, therefore,

posed the threat of a lawsuit against the university, according to Caskey.

The SA owes Fletcher \$1500. Fletcher, in turn, owes Feather Printing Co. \$1057 for use of their equipment to print the guide.

Fletcher's lawyer, Dan Benson, sent a letter to the SA, with copies to Tech President Grover Murray and Dodson, on Jan. 11, demanding payment of the amount owed Fletcher.

In an interview Tuesday afternoon, Benson said he planned to sue the university and individual university officials for payment.

Following the meeting of the Apartment Commission, however, Fletcher said he probably would not sue the university because of the new developments in the situation.

Alexander said he considered the compromise a "great concession on their (the administrators) parts."

Alexander said he was not sure why the administrators agreed to the general idea of a disclaimer now when the idea had been discussed earlier in the controversy.

Dodson refused to comment on the meeting.

"Everyone wanted to resolve the issue. We did it through negotiating and developing common ground," Alexander said.

The guide was originally designed to help students with housing problems, provide legal advice, provide a list of a number of apartment complexes and provide general comments on the individual facilities.



UD Photo by Jon Thompson

THE CONTROVERSIAL Student Association apartment guide will be distributed maybe as early as Friday. A compromise between the administration and the SA was reached in a meeting Tuesday afternoon. A disclaimer will be stamped on the front of each guide.

Battle of accusations continues in Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — Vietnamese on both sides in the war traded accusations of cease-fire violations Tuesday as Vice President Spiro T. Agnew met with Saigon's leaders to underscore the Nixon administration's post-war support for South Vietnam.

North Vietnam charged that the United States and South Vietnam also violated the spirit of the Paris cease-fire by hindering Communist delegates arriving in Saigon to work on peacekeeping arrangements.

The International Commission of Control and Supervision, stalled by lack of security and transportation because of the disputes failed to meet an 8 a.m. deadline for getting its seven regional teams in place and operating.

The fighting that marked the beginning of the truce was reported to have subsided in some areas of South Vietnam, including the northern quarter and the central highlands. But the clashes resulted in major troop redeployments and movements in violation of the agreement, thus causing chaos in the key question of territorial control.

The Communist side apparently made more gains than the South Vietnamese in the land grab that preceded the truce with such momentum that it never stopped when the ceasefire became effective at 8 a.m. Sunday.

Without taking sides, the international peacekeeping commission said it "deplored" cease-fire violations and asked its Canadian member to solve the impasse.

Agnew arrived in Saigon shortly after noon on the first leg of a seven-nation Asian tour that includes Cambodia, Thailand, Laos, Singapore, Indonesia and Malaysia.

He said in an arrival statement he is beginning "important consultations" with President Nguyen Van Thieu on postwar relations.

The Paris cease-fire agreement does not contain any provision for withdrawal of the estimated 125,000 North Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam. But both sides are pledged to reduce their military establishments. Agnew said it is up to Saigon and the Viet Cong to work out an agreement.

The Saigon command accused the Communist side of 737 violations of the cease-fire since it went into effect. As a result the command said, 1,761 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong and 296 South Vietnamese troops have died in the first 48 hours of the truce.

Ambassador Michel Gauvin of Canada, temporary chairman of the International Commission of Control and Supervision, told a news conference after the second meeting of supervisory body Tuesday that he had been asked by other countries to seek logistical support from the Joint Military Commission in spite of its squabbling.

"Then we should be able to move within a matter of hours," Gauvin said.

The international police force, made up of Canada, Poland, Hungary and Indonesia, scheduled another conference for Wednesday afternoon.

Gauvin said the supervisors have had no contact with the North Vietnamese or Viet Cong delegations to the military commission. He said his first objective would be to obtain transportation and other logistical support from the American and South Vietnamese sides but that security can be assured only with full support from the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

Jury finds former Nixon re-election officials guilty in Watergate political espionage case

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two former officials of President Nixon's re-election committee were convicted Tuesday of breaking into Democratic Party headquarters and planting microphones in the Watergate political espionage case.

The jury of 8 women and 4 men took less than 90 minutes in convicting George D. Gordon Liddy on all six counts he was charged with and James W. McCord Jr., on all eight counts.

The two men took the verdict with a slight smile on their faces. Liddy's arms were folded as he stood before the jury.

The verdict came quickly in light of 16 days of trial that saw a total of 51 witnesses for the prosecution and 11 for the defense.

Liddy and McCord, respectively general counsel and security director for the Committee for the Re-election of the President, were the only two of seven originally charged to stand trial. The other five pleaded guilty in the early days of the trial.

Sentencing for all seven men by Chief U.S. Judge John J. Sirica will come later after presentencing investigations.

The judge committed Liddy and McCord to jail without bail. They had been free on bond throughout the trial.

McCord was convicted of conspiracy, two counts of second degree burglary, attempting to intercept oral and wire communications, possessing bugging equipment and actually intercepting conversations.

Liddy was convicted on the same counts except for two of possessing bugging and wiretap equipment.

The jury went out at 4:30 p.m. on the 16th day of the trial that stemmed from the bugging and break-in of Democratic party headquarters in the Watergate office building last June 17.

The eight women and four men, sequestered in the federal courthouse since their selection Jan. 9, went immediately into a Spartan room next to the courtroom.

"To each of you I must say that you should decide the case for yourself," U.S. Dist. Judge John J. Sirica said. "You should not surrender your honest convictions...for the mere purpose of returning a verdict."

The 69-year-old chief judge, who assigned the case to himself because of its importance, cautioned the jury in instructions that lasted two hours and 15 minutes that a good motive is not a defense against crime.

The principal defense for McCord was that he acted to learn in advance of demonstrations planned against

Republican candidates or their standins.

Liddy's defense was principally that he ordered investigations but that others below him acted illegally.

In his final summation the prosecutor said Liddy and McCord were guilty of "conduct such as to undermine the political system."

"Remember you are not advocates or partisans in this matter, you are now judges," the federal judge said. "You must approach this matter objectively...the purpose of this trial is to arrive at the truth."

In the pretrial days the veteran judge had provided much greater limits for testimony than was actually introduced and there was little in the evidence that had not been brought out since the Watergate break-in June 17 in various news media investigations.

The prosecution limited its 51 witnesses to try to provide that a conspiracy existed to break into the Democratic party headquarters and the headquarters of Sens. George McGovern and Edmund Muskie, that a break-in occurred, that wire-taps and microphones were planted and that communications were intercepted.

The jurors range in age from 28 to 81 and include a cab company's telephone operator, an ink maker, a postage stamp worker, a nurse's aide, a cook and several housewives.

Mississippi democrat shot in front of home

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., was shot and wounded Tuesday in front of his home, police said.

Police Sgt. Edward Jones said the senator was shot twice—once in the stomach and once in the leg, and then was taken to Walter Reed Hospital.

Jones said Stennis is alive "as far as I know."

Jones said it was not immediately known who shot Stennis, but added that officers have a lookout for several persons. Jones said the officers have descriptions of the suspects.

A neighbor, Gertrude V. Sullivan, said the shooting occurred near Stennis' home in the northwest quadrant of the city.

Ms. Sullivan said she was in the rear of her home when she heard "a lot of excitement in the street" between 7 and 7:30 p.m.

Police Sgt. Carl Mattis, who said he had talked to Ms. Sullivan at her home, said Stennis was shot during an attempted robbery.

Mattis said it appears the assailant had

taken something from Stennis, but "We don't know how much they got."

Stennis' administrative aide, William E. Cresswell, said the senator attended a reception at the National Guard Association near the Capitol earlier in the evening.

Stennis is chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee and a well-known supporter of the military.

Academic pressure applied

Term paper sellers closing down

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two-part series investigating the selling of term papers, nationwide and locally.

By ROBERT MONTEMAYOR
Special Reporter

Legal hassles appear to have caught up with nationwide companies dealing in the sale of term papers.

In several states, officials are taking legal steps to stop term paper companies from supplying students with research papers which will fulfill academic requirements.

Dave Martin, former president of Champion Term Papers of Boston, said his company along with five other similar companies in that city were closed down last year by local authorities.

He said they had been shut down because students were obtaining academic credits by fraudulent means, or as Boston authorities said by an "educational implied contract."

Last spring at the University of Wisconsin a "restrictive hold" was placed on grades of 500 students allegedly involved in purchasing term papers from local research companies.

According to Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg, by mid-September decisions had been reached in four fifths of those cases involved.

He added, "more important, we have successfully resolved all cases involving immediate problems; for example, graduating seniors needing a transcript which had been placed on hold."

Because neither the students nor the instructors were available during the summer, the pending cases were held over. The students in jeopardy then were not allowed to register until their guilt or innocence had been decided.

Ginsberg said the state's attorney

general had subpoenaed a local paper mill, the Academic Marketplace, for its records under the contention it was violating the fair trade practice laws in Wisconsin. Without being asked or told, other term paper companies turned in their records as well.

He said as soon as the information became public, the university looked at the records.

"As we examined the records, We discovered two things," said Ginsberg. "The firm kept meticulous number records and the students had given their correct name and address. We were obviously able to verify which students were involved in the offenses."

"In dealing with term papers," he continued, "we are dealing with the tip of an iceberg. We have got to keep a going contact between the student and the faculty in order to keep our educational process. We hope we're creating a chilling effect on these mills."

He said no one was suspended or expelled and he didn't expect any to be expelled at this time.

Champion Term Paper Company, Academic Marketplace and many other companies, charge per page for term papers. Champion charged anywhere from \$2 to \$4 per page, said Martin.

Martin said while his company was in operation he was making as much if not more than any Tech professor made in one year. He said in the 18 months he was in operation his business turned out approximately 2,300 papers at an average of \$25 each. One other company in Wisconsin reportedly sold more than 3,000 papers in one semester alone. It was estimated that company made over

\$75,000 in five months of operation.

Martin said he had not sold any papers to any Tech students, but had sold some to students at Texas Christian University, University of Houston, University of Texas at Austin, Rice University, St. Mary's University and University of Texas at El Paso.

However, all sales to Texas schools amounted to less than one per cent of all total sales.

He said he was getting out of the business because it is very expensive, very time consuming and there is a great deal of anxiety in dealing with the legal hassles involving term paper companies. He said he was planning to move away from Boston.

Obviously, term paper companies are very much interested in the financial gain aspects of their business.

Marty Pesham is one who tried to capitalize on his holdings. The 23-year-old UCLA graduate, president of Term-papers of America, Inc., had planned to sell his 67 term paper franchises across the country for a reported \$1.4 million to an unnamed buyer on the west coast.

As a result of various term paper companies folding under legal pressures he was not able to pull off the deal.

He added that the business was very unstable and feared "legislation might go through, or schools may stop assigning papers."

Ginsberg summarized the nationwide problem saying, "We know we're dealing with a behavior — plagiarism — that is far more widespread than the 500 or so cases at issue. And we believe the university has a responsibility and a commitment to look at how term papers are used in course work."



Patience and short memories

By **BETSY JARMON**
News Editor

Memorial Circle is in the news again. Predictably, the problem is another administration refusal to grant use of the circle to a campus organization for a campus event. This time it was the Tech chapter of Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW). They wanted the circle for a peace service celebrating the end of the Vietnam War. Certainly, this service is an event that almost every American could endorse.

The service honored a peace settlement that has finally stopped the war that seemed unstoppable.

Americans have suffered in this war, directly and indirectly. The very organization that applied to use the circle is comprised of men who have fought in Vietnam—so that Tech President Grover Murray and Tech Executive Vice President Glenn Barnett could sit back in their padded chairs and not worry about national defense.

Memorial Circle is called Memorial Circle because of men who fought in Archie Bunker's "Big War"—World War II. Was their loss and pain any more acute than their sons who spent years fighting an unpopular war? Perhaps the sacrifice was greater for those excused by time and by a fight against the clear tyranny of the Axis power. Perhaps that is why administrators

today refused to make an exception and let the younger veterans give thanks at the circle for a peace settlement.

Comment on the Vietnam War—in the form of an anti-war rally—closed the circle to us. I suppose it is only ironically fitting that we should be prevented from celebrating that war's end within the circle's boundaries.

We have been patient. We have allowed the administration to continue to rationalize its ban on the circle by saying that giving permission to some organizations to use the circle and not granting it to others would be discrimination.

We have watched the policy kill the Carol of Lights tradition. We have watched the administrators put off a solution to the problem, even though they were instructed by the Board of Regents to work it out.

And still we have been patient. We held a rally to protest administration policy—in an administration-designated area.

Would any other student body have been so patient? Would any other student body allowed this stalling and never defied the policy—as we have done?

The administration is counting on our patience. And possibly, it is also counting on our memories to be short.

We have shown the administration we are mature by waiting and not defying them outright. Let us show them we have good memories also.

Editorial

Fetus---independent being only through love

Very few things irritate me as much as watching a person condemn someone of a "crime" of which he himself is guilty. I refer to Mernitz's letter Tuesday in which he condemned abortion, or as he put it, the question of "the right to life."

Mernitz's explanation of the birth process was, in reality, very good; but I would like to add a few, more detailed remarks with regard to the maternal parent.

Once fertilization has occurred and the fetus has begun initial growth in the uterus, the female experiences certain biological changes. Her monthly menstrual flow ceases. She may be nauseated early in the morning. Her blood pressure is lower. She may become anemic. With the passage of time, her

breasts may become swollen and tender, and her appetite will slightly increase. These are the only physical facts I wish to add; Mernitz's explanation of internal conditions was quite satisfactory.

From the surface, Mernitz's argument is quite convincing. However, I was under the impression personal rights existed only when they did not violate another individual's rights. I wish to thank Mernitz for allowing abortion in the possibility of maternal death, rape or incest. However, I seriously question Mernitz's outlook on the mental health or difficulties and continuing stigma of unwed motherhood. These are serious problems which could have a definite impact upon not only the

mother, but the family unit as a whole. I prefer, rather than get involved in the mechanics of abortion or discuss the problems of mental health, to try to hit a few high points regarding legalization of abortion.

What if the child is infected with German measles while in the uterus? He could come into the world to experience the "right to life" in total blindness, deafness, mental retardation, etc. You must agree this is not a lead role in "How To Succeed In Life." And then, how about the phocomelia babies? (Phocomelia babies are children born such that the hands are attached directly to the shoulders like flippers and the feet are joined back into the hips.) The right to live? Define

live! But let us not forget the butchers who give illegal abortions to women. People who use no sterile methods of modern surgery and even less technique.

Morality is the question, you say! Time has proven that making abortions next to impossible hasn't increased the morality of the nation. It has only made rogues out of law-abiding citizens and helped quack doctors to build bigger and better swimming pools.

I could go into the problem of population control, but it would seem strange to Mernitz that steps may have to be taken to curb the rate of population growth.

One thing I could add... Mernitz seems preoccupied with the philosophical question of

life. Death is the inevitable end of all life. Some things never have a chance...survival of the fittest? Maybe. But have you ever thought of the many things that are specialized to die? Living cells of the epidermis become hair, nails, etc., at death. Strictly speaking, the fetus is nothing but dependent tissue until birth. It is just the fusion of two specialized, haploid sex cells or gametes. Nothing more...nothing less. It is not an independent, living being unless it is produced by a mutual act of love. A human being is not just a mass of cells. It is a mass of cells with the distinction of being loved and wanted. And it is only as precious as the love that produced it.

Mitchell J. Kidd
736-C College Inn



- ANTIQUES**
Daisy's Antiques
3122 34th 10 per cent
- ARTS & CRAFTS**
Settler's Yarn Shop
1623 University
10 per cent
- Village Craft Center
2159-B 50th
South Plains Mall
Mon.-Sat.
10 per cent
- ART SUPPLIES**
Woolco Paint Dept.
50th & Memphis
10 per cent
- AUTOMOTIVE & SERVICE**
Barr Automotive
5218 34th
Mon.-Sat.
5 per cent
- Conoco Car Clinic
4401 19th
Mon.-Sat.
10 percent Repairs & parts over \$5.00
100er cent on tires
- The Grease Monkey
Auto Parts
2904 4th
10 per cent
- Pendley Auto Parts
4401 Ave. A
Mon. & Sat.
10 per cent
- Pollard Friendly Ford
9th & Texas
Minimum 15 percent on used cars & trucks
Fleet prices on new cars & trucks
- Ross Brake — Alinement
1620 21st. Street
20 per cent discount on parts
- AUTO TIRES**
AAA Tire Center
15th & Ave. L
"Fleet Discount" BUYING PLAN
- Firestone Tire Store
1420 Ave. J
Stated each week
- Firestone Tire Stores
50th & Indiana
10 percent except on sale
- General Tire Store
1702 Ave. Q
Sat. only
- BANKS**
First National Bank
1500 Broadway
- BARBER SHOPS**
Byers Barber
4435 50th
11 per cent on all services

- Chaparral Barber Shop
5702 19th
- Holiday Barber Shop
2143 50th
11 per cent on all services
- BEAUTY SALONS**
Esther's Beauty Salon
2605 Canton
Mon.-Wed. until 4:00 p.m. 10 percent
- Personality Curl and Swirl
2908 50th
Mon.-Wed. only
10 per cent
- Seven C's Beauty Salon
2803 Slide Rd.
Mon.-Sat.
10 per cent
- DO-IT-YOURSELF CENTERS**
The 2X4
2520 34th
10 percent except paneling, moulding & sale merchandise
- DRUG STORES**
Broadway Drug
2424 Broadway
Mon.-Sat.
10 per cent
- Prescription Laboratory
4809 University
1625 University
10 per cent
- Stumbaugh Drug
4218 Boston
795-4353
10 per cent discount

- Chris's Rexall Drug
4th & University
Town & Country 10 per cent
On Prescriptions, Cosmetics & Photo Finishing
- ELECTRONICS**
Hi-Fidelity of Lubbock
2217 34th
Mon.-Sat.
20 per cent - tape
10 per cent - cassettes & cartridge tapes
- J & R Electronics
3511 Ave. Q
Mon.-Sat.
10 per cent
- Radio Lab
1501 Ave. Q
Mon.-Sat.
5 percent under \$500.00
10 percent over \$500.00
- Ray's TV & Appliance
2825 34th
Mon.-Sat.
10 per cent
- FLORISTS**
Baldwin's Flowers
2314 Ave. Q
Mon.-Sat.
10 per cent
- Hanging Gardens
Rt. 8 Box 114-D
792-9797
15 per cent

- House of Flowers
Town & Country
Mon.-Sat.
10 per cent over \$5.00
- GAS STATIONS**
Ammon-McAdams
Broadway & Ave. W
2c per gallon - gas
10 per cent - all other items
- Redbud Arco Service
1248 Slide Rd.
2c per gallon - gas
- Roy Mathis Enco
2440 19th
10 percent to 20 per cent on all items except gas.
- Yale Rice Texaco
3501 - 50th
2 cents on gas
15 per cent on parts & labor
- GENERAL RETAIL**
Wolfe Nursery
4006 34th St.
10 per cent

- HEALTH SPAS**
Faith Perry's Health Spa
Monterey Center
15 per cent
- HI FI STEREO SERVICE**
Audio Lab
2805 Ave. Q
Mon.-Sat.
10 per cent on labor
- JEWELRY**
Jay's Jewelers
3412 Ave. H
Family Park Center
10 per cent \$5.00 or over
- Jones Jewelry
Town & Country
Mon.-Sat.
10 per cent
- Pigg Brother Jewelry
2147 50th
Mon.-Sat.
10 per cent
- Young's Jewelers
3420 34th
Mon.-Sat.
10 per cent

- LIQUOR STORE**
J.C. Roberts Package Store
Tahoka Hwy-South end of Strip
10 per cent
- LADIES READY TO WEAR**
Kay Lynn's Kasuals
5115 34th. Mon.-Sat.
10 per cent
- Paulines Sportswear
Mon.-Sat.
2405 34th 3409 50th
10 per cent
- The Rag Doll
4931 Brownfield Hwy.
10 per cent
- MEN'S WEAR**
Field's University Shop
1215 University
10 per cent
- Sir Pants-A-Lot
3402 34th
10 per cent discount
- OFFICE SUPPLIES**
Frank McGlaun Office Supply
2218 34th
Mon.-Sat.
10 per cent
- Russell's Business Machines
2327 34th
Mon.-Sat.
10 per cent

- PHOTOGRAPHERS**
Reeves Photography
1719 Broadway
Mon.-Sat.
10 per cent
- PICTURE DEVELOPMENT**
Snap Shots Inc.
1928 34th
10 per cent
- RESTAURANTS**
Club 44 (Raiderland)
6025 Ave. A
25c on each mixed drink
- Colonel Sanders
Kentucky Fried Chicken
5004 Slide Rd.
215 University
3814 34th
1208 50th
- El Sereno
5003 Ave. Q
KoKo Korner
15 per cent Wed.
10 per cent Fri., Sat., Sun.
- Hayloft Dinner Theatre
W. of Loop, Brownfield Hwy.
Dinner & Play Student Rate \$6.00
- Hocus Pocus
3614 34th
10 per cent - items above \$1.00
4 hamburgers - \$1.00
4 chili hot dogs - \$1.00
5 super dogs - \$1.00

- La Cumbre Mexican Restaurant
Cactus Alley
2610 Salem
\$2.00 and up - 15 per cent
- La Paloma Restaurant
2107 50th
Sat. Only
\$2.00 and up - 15 percent
- McDonalds
50th & Ave. T
19th & Ave. X
10 per cent
- The Steak Barn (Formerly Bush's)
2 miles N. of Lubbock Airport
10 per cent on all menu items
- SHOE REPAIR**
Modern Manor Boot & Shoe Repair
4206 Bosotn
Mon.-Sat.
10 per cent
- Monterey Shoe Repair
Monterey Center
Mon.-Sat.
20 per cent
- SKI SHOPS**
Ski Skeller
2918 4th
10 per cent-on rentals
- SPORTING GOODS**
Sports Center Inc.
1602 13th
5 per cent
- THEATERS**
Chaparral Twin Town & Country
\$1.00 for shows
- TUXEDO RENTAL**
Tuxedo Royale
50th & Indiana (by the Winchester Theater)
10 per cent on complete outfit

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY STUDENT ASSOCIATION

COLLEGE ALLOWANCE PROGRAM

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 742-6151

Council to consider arcade limits

Lubbock's game room operators plan to continue handling their business as usual in the wake of newly proposed restrictions by City Atty. Fred Senter.

"I skimmed over these new suggestions," said attorney J.Q. Warnick, who represents Standard Cigarette Company, a vending machine organization servicing arcades throughout the city, "and I really think it's about the same as the December ruling. It, of course,

has hurt the business arcades and game rooms tremendously."

The proposals, passed unanimously on first reading at Thursday's city council meeting, were listed as amendments to the controversial pinball ordinance passed in November.

City Public Information Officer Tom Martin said the amendments call for a \$10 to \$25 fine each day after the \$7.50 occupational tax is due. The tax,

to have been paid on each pinball machine by Jan. 1, was not paid by several Lubbock arcades.

Martin said the amendments should pass on second reading at the Council's Feb. 8 meeting. The restrictions would then go into effect, Martin said, in late February or early March.

"Some operators in town," Martin said, "were cooperative with the December ordinance and others were doing just what they wanted to do. The changes

will make the first ordinance more explicit. Then the Council will expect it to be strictly enforced."

The amendments specify no one under 17 is allowed to play pinball or foosball machines in a licensed arcade. All pinball parlors with more than three machines must be licensed.

Further stipulations are that any establishment with three or fewer machines may permit persons under 17 to operate them. These businesses must enforce the juvenile curfews set by city ordinance. The curfews are at 11 p.m. on nights before class days and 12 p.m. all other evenings.

Manager John O'Dell of the Electric Circus and assistant manager Jack Douglas of Zottz deny their businesses had been hurt by the November ordinance.

"We complied with that November ruling (which forbade the entrance of persons under the age of 17 in the city's licensed game rooms and arcades) for about three days and it was unreal how much it hurt our business," said O'Dell. "So we started opening up our place for the kids again. The police have hassled us but we still let the kids come in if they want to."

Douglas echoed O'Dell's comments. "There's not much to do in Lubbock. And kids come in here to have a good time. It

gives them something to do and it keeps them off the streets. We stopped following that rule and now our business is back to normal."

Senter made his proposals during last Thursday's city council meeting, saying he based them on the wide-scale non-compliance of the city's game room operators.

Meanwhile, business in the city's game rooms and arcades continued as usual during the weekend. O'Dell, who will be leaving the Electric Circus soon for a new job, was not familiar with Senter's recommendations. When they were read to him, he replied, "We'll do whatever the owners say to do."

Douglas said he did not know how the owners of Zottz would react but thought they would "cooperate."

Despite ignoring the Dec. 1 ruling, both O'Dell and Douglas say that their businesses have not been seriously threatened by the police.

"A warrant officer called me earlier in the month, said he had a warrant for my arrest, and that I was supposed to appear in Municipal Court," said O'Dell. "But I haven't heard anything from the guy since then so I've just blown it off."

Douglas said the police had only come into Zottz once and asked the manager to stop allowing people under 17 to enter.



THE PEARL WILLIAMS-JONES TRIO appears at 11:30 a.m. today at the University Center. The concert is the second spring presentation of the Tech Artists Series. There is no admission charge.

Black trio to play in UC

Afro-American spirituals, gospel songs, contemporary love ballads and songs of peace and freedom will be on the program at 11:30 a.m. today when the Pearl Williams-Jones Trio performs in the University Center.

The trio's concert is the second of Tech Artists Series' offerings this semester. There is no admission charge.

Jones has years of training in the classical tradition, which she skillfully combines with her singing talent and the songs of her black heritage.

She is a magna cum laude graduate of Howard University. Her professional experience includes an appearance with the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D.C., performances in major European cities and starring roles in U.S. television specials.

Following her performance in

the national capital, Charles Crowder of the Washington Post called her manner and delivery "sharply professional...She plays for herself, and a little Rachmaninoff, Chopin, Gershwin and styles of many others ripple off her keyboard while she puts out her many-colored voice in complete and quite miraculous rhythmic freedom."

Donald Mosley, string and fender bass accompanist for the trio, received his musical training at the Philadelphia Musical Academy.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or the Board of Regents.

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Raider Roundup

TODAY
National Professional Advertising Society (ADS) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 101 of the new Chemistry Building. Paul Whitworth of the Houston Post will show a film and interview job seekers. All persons interested in advertising are welcome.

Those interested in Public Relations Society of America (PRSA) will meet at 6:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Chemistry Building. Criteria for joining the society will be given at the meeting.

A slide rule workshop will be sponsored by Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society. The workshop will be in rooms 202, 203 and 204 of Engineering Hall at 4:30 p.m. All students are invited.

The Junior Council is sponsoring a shoe shine from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the University Center.

The Tech Amateur Radio Club will meet every other Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 10 of the Social Science Building beginning today. Anyone interested please attend.

There will be a business meeting of the Student Council for Exceptional Children at 7:30 p.m. in room 260 of the Administration Building.

Pastor Bob Ferrier will discuss "The Worker Priest" during the Noon Dialog Lunch at the Wesley Foundation beginning at 12:30 p.m. The charge for the meal is 50 cents.

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will have a smoker at 7:30 p.m. at 2606 Boston Ave. Dress is coat & tie and all business majors are invited to attend. There will be a guest speaker.

Freshman Council is sponsoring the freshman class election from 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. in the University Center. Voting on constitutional changes in Freshman class constitution and a straw vote on abolishment of freshman women hours will be taken.

THURSDAY
Campus Girl Scouts will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 208 of the University Center. Plans for the coming semester will be discussed.

Chi Alpha will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the University Center. Chi Alpha is a campus organization for men and women, with opportunities for Christian witnessing, training, worship, service and fellowship. Originated by the Assemblies of God, there are more than 70 Chi Alpha chapters all over the world.

Kappa Mu Epsilon, the national math honorary society, will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in room 2 of the Foreign Language and Math Building.

Stan Henderson will speak to the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship about the study on prayer at 7:30 p.m. in Apartment B at 2223 Main.

University Panhellenic will meet at 7 p.m. in the Pi Beta Phi Lodge in Greek Circle.

Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Auditorium. A dance in the University Center Ballroom for members will follow the meeting.

Christian Science Organization will meet at 8:10 p.m. in room 209 of the University Center.

American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium.

Freshman Council will meet at 7 p.m. in room 268 of the Business Administration Building.

SATURDAY
The University Chess Club will meet at 10 a.m. in the University Center.

SUNDAY
The Lubbock Society, a branch of the Archaeological Institute of America, is sponsoring a lecture by Dr. T. Leslie Shear Jr., at 3 p.m. at the Texas Tech Museum.
Dr. Shear is Associate Professor of Art and Archaeology at Princeton University, and is also Field Director of the Agora Excavations in Athens, Greece. His lecture, titled "Recent Excavations in the Athenian Agora", is a general lecture which aims to give a popular account of the excavations of the last few seasons in Athens.

MONDAY
Psi Chi, the Tech chapter of the National Honor Society in Psychology will meet at 8 p.m. in room 301 of the Psychology Building. Psychology majors and minors are welcome. Refreshments will be served. Registration for the Free University will be from noon today through Friday in the University Center.

THIS MONTH
International Divisions of Proctor and Gamble Co. have several opportunities available for citizens of Mexico, Peru, Venezuela and Japan in areas of management, sales and finance. For further information, contact Bob Burnett in room 233 in West Hall.

Monday, Feb. 5, is the deadline for submitting poems, essays and short stories to be considered for the spring 1973 issue of "The Harbinger", published by Sigma Tau Delta. Put manuscripts in the box marked "Harbinger" in room 216 of the English Building. Manuscripts cannot be returned.

Women students who will be juniors or seniors at the beginning of the 1973-1974 term and who plan to teach upon graduation are invited to apply for the Mary W. Doak Scholarship or Recruitment Grant. The award of \$75 per semester is given by the Alpha Sigma Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary teachers society. Application blanks may be obtained at the office of student loans and financial aid, room 131 of West Hall. The completed applications must be returned by Feb. 7.

Junior Council, an honorary service organization for junior women, is now accepting applications for memberships. Applications are available in room 233 West Hall, and the deadline for turning in applications is 3 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9. All sophomore women with a 3.0 grade point average or better and who will have completed 64 hours by fall, 1973, are eligible for membership.

Business Administration Council are taking applications for membership in the dean's office, Business Administration Building. Deadline for signing up is Jan. 24.

Applications are now being accepted for the first annual "Miss Texas Bikini" Beauty Pageant on July 4, in San Antonio. Applicants must be single, between the ages of 17 and 24 and a resident of Texas for at least six months. For applications and further information on the pageant, write Texas Pageants System, P.O. Box 1329, San Antonio, Texas.

The legendary history of ancient Egypt is the subject of this month's planetarium show at the Tech Museum.

Planetarium programs are given at 3 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday. Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students. Pre-school children are not admitted.

Tech's second National Juried Jewelry Show will display selected works of American jewelry craftsmen from April 1-

April 20, in the Art Department Gallery. For those interested in entering their handiwork, the deadline for entry cards and fees is Feb. 10. Entries must be received by Feb. 17 and items will be judged Feb. 24. For further information, contact Francis Stephen, Department of Art, P.O. Box 4720, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.

All pre-medical and pre-dental students who are interested in becoming members of Alpha Epsilon Delta, international pre-medical honor society, and who meet the requirements (45 semester hours, 3.30 GPA overall, 3.30 GPA in science) must apply with the secretary in Chemistry 114 before 4 p.m., Feb. 2.

Cactus Jack Productions will be taking appointments for young ladies interested in the leading role of an amateur film production. Contact 742-8732.

Omicron Delta Kappa, the national men's service and academic honorary, invites all juniors and seniors with at least a 3.0 grade point average, law students with at least a 78 average and all graduate students with at least a 3.5 grade point average and who have proven leadership to apply for membership. Applications are available at the ICASALS office in Holden Hall. The deadline for submitting applications is 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 16.

House creates group to revise constitution

AUSTIN (AP) — The House Rules Committee added important amendments today to a Senate resolution creating a constitutional revision commission.

The committee made the 37-member commission subject to en masse confirmation by the legislature. If 91 legislators—a majority of the 181 representatives and senators who will sit as a convention next year—sign a rejection petition within 10 days after the 37 are appointed, then the appointment process would have to begin again.

A six-man committee made up of the governor, lieutenant governor, speaker, chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court, presiding judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals and the attorney general will appoint the commission.

The rules committee also adopted amendments increasing the pay for commission members from \$50 a day to \$100 a day, making all work papers of the commission

public documents, and requiring the appointment committee to hold public meetings.

It rejected amendments that would ask the appointment committee to give consideration to balancing the commission with full representation according to sex, age, ethnic background, social background, political party and geographical location.

Meanwhile, the Senate approved 29-1 a bill appropriating \$900,000 to pay for the commission's work. The dissenter, Sen. H. J. Blanchard of Lubbock, said there were "no damned guidelines" in the bill. He described it as an "open end authority to spend money on whatever they wanted to."

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Roll in the aisles over "Story Theatre" at the MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9
Get your tickets at the box office. 762-4616
The laughs will do you good!

Engraving programs help recover stereos

been implemented by the Radio Shack on Brownfield Highway and Furr's Family Center.

The owner's driver's license number is permanently engraved with an electric pencil on a metal surface of purchases at the stores.

"The service is free of charge and could easily save the owner the cost of the unit," said the manager of the Radio Shack, Rick Prindle.

The engraving is especially useful in dealing with the theft of car stereo tape players. Most of the time when the unit is stolen, the power cord is cut and a new one has to be purchased. If the owner's number is engraved, it can be watched for and hopefully found.

The number cannot be removed and any changes are easily detected. If the ownership changes, the old number is crossed out and the new one is engraved.

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SHAMPOOS	FRAGRANCES
SELSUN BLUE Reg. \$2.98...Now \$2.49	INTIMATE SPRAY MIST (2 oz)..... \$2.50
SELSUN BLUE Reg. \$1.98...Now \$1.79	Heaven Sent Spray Mist Reg. \$3.00...Now \$2.00
BRECK ONE Reg. \$1.39...Now \$1.19	
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Chloraseptic Lozenges Reg. \$1.00...Now .79	MUSK OIL SOAP (3 Bars) \$2.49
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Room 101 NEW CHEMISTRY BLDG.
FEATURED SPEAKER: Paul Whitworth of the Houston Post will give program, speak and interview job seekers in advertising.
"ALL INTERESTED MEN & WOMEN OF ALL MAJORS ARE INVITED"



DEBATE TEAM TROPHIES, won in recent competitions, are shown by Tom Rebstock, left, and Richard Brown, right, team members.

Campus Briefs

Last weekend, in several tournaments, the Texas Tech debate team won awards as they competed with college teams in Texas and across the country.

In a tournament at Abilene Christian College the overall Tech squad won sweepstakes and beat the University of Texas and North Texas State University by 21 points.

In the senior division Kevin Young and Terry Hart took third place. Gene Bishop and Bob Durk captured second place in the junior division.

Eliminated in quarter finals were Ted Wilkerson and Brad Bruton. Marty Watkins and Carla Brewer were cut from elimination rounds.

Carmen Medina took third in impromptu speaking in the individual events. Also making the finals were Brad Bruton and Marty Watkins.

In the Utah Tournament in Salt Lake City, where 50 schools were competing, Richard Brown and Tom Rebstock won first place in the senior division.

The National Science Foundation announced the award of \$15,666 to Texas Tech University "to help it sustain its science programs."

The award, announced by Dr. H. Guyford Stever, director of the foundation, was one of 660 grants to colleges and universities totaling almost \$8 million. This is the fifth such grant to Texas Tech in the past five years.

The Lubbock City Council has proclaimed this POW-MIA week

in honor of prisoners of war and men missing in action in the Vietnam war. A council representative will present a proclamation at a Friday morning breakfast.

Dr. Grover E. Murray, president of Texas Tech University School of Medicine, announced the receipt of a \$25,100 grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, Princeton, N.J. under the foundation's nationwide student aid program to increase the number of future doctors likely to enter practice in medically under-served areas.

John A. Buesseler, M.D., dean and vice president for health sciences, said the grant will provide support over the next four academic years for scholarship and loan awards to women students, students from rural backgrounds and those from the state's black, Indian and Mexican-American populations.

Dr. Rosemary Pledger, first recipient of a Ph.D. from Texas Tech University's College of Business Administration, has been named to the newly-created position of administrative secretary of the Academy of Management.

She received a doctor of business administration degree in 1968. She formerly taught at Lubbock Christian College and now is professor of management and director of the Center for Executive Development, Northeastern Louisiana University, Monroe.



Lissa Fuess

The January Rose Princess for Delta Sigma Pi is Lissa Fuess. She is classified as a junior.

Lubbockites participating in the 18th annual Southwest Park and Recreation Institute as speakers or panel members are John Alford, superintendent of parks; Dale Brown, president of Submatic Inc.; Arthur Glick, assistant professor in the department of park administration, horticulture and entomology and James W. Kitchen, associate professor of park administration, horticulture and entomology. Also participating will be James Mertes, assistant professor in the department of park administration, horticulture and entomology; David E. Sullivan, School of Law and Elo J. Urbanovsky, chairman of the department of park administration, horticulture and entomology.

Tips for students

IRS gives hints for taxes

By JOANNA VERNETTI Staff Writer

For the first time many Tech students will be facing in 1973 the task of filing an income tax return. Individuals should receive W-2 forms in the mail by January 31 from firms which employed them in 1972. If this form is not received by this date, he should contact his employer. The W-2 form includes a compilation of the amount of income from that job and of the taxes withheld.

If one earned less than \$2,050 in 1972 and withholding tax was not withheld from the salary, he does not need to file a return. If the student earned \$750 or more, any portion of which comes from interest or dividends, he is required to file a tax return if his parents still claim him as a dependent.

If one makes less than \$2,050 but withholding tax was taken out, he must file a return to get his money refunded, according to C. J. Vinyard, Internal Revenue Service (IRS) Program Manager for Tax Preparation. He said that it is

important to file for a change of address at the IRS office or Post Office if one's residence was changed after the tax form had been sent in. Government checks can not be forwarded to any address other than the one indicated on the check; therefore, in order to have a refund check sent to a new address one must file the change.

If a woman marries during the year, she should have her name changed on her Social Security card.

Most students who marry during the year should file separate returns provided his or her parents intend to claim them as a dependent. Each should record his income and withholding tax until the marriage date. This sum is then added to half of the combined income after marriage, according to Edith Johnston, IRS Tax Preparation representative.

A couple is allowed \$2,800 on a joint return before they must file. If the couple files a joint return, the parents may not

claim either spouse. A joint return is advised if the couple is on their own.

A Short 1040-A form may be used by a single or married student if his 1972 income was from wages, salaries or tips, his dividends or interest income was not more than \$200 and he does not itemize his deductions.

If any of these conditions are not met, one should use the 1040 form. According to Vinyard, it is not feasible for most college students to itemize, because they do not usually have medical insurance expenses, contribute large sums to charitable organizations or pay large amounts of interest.

Further information on filing the correct form may be found in Publication 17, "Your Federal Income Tax 1973 Edition" available at post offices or IRS offices. For help in computing the tax returns, Vinyard encouraged students to call or visit the IRS offices at 315 Federal Building or in Office B-8 of the Monterey Center.

Minorities needed for work in TV

NEW YORK (AP) — A study released by the United Church of Christ today says 35 per cent of public television stations have no full-time minority group employees and are run by governing boards "almost exclusively composed of whites."

The study, conducted by the church's Office of Communication, is the second and last part of an examination of employment of racial minorities and women in television.

Last November, the group published a study of commercial television that showed more than half of the country's stations employed no minority group members in managerial, sales or technical jobs.

The study was based on reports filed with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) in compliance with an FCC ruling that requires annual reports on employment of minorities and women.

The two reports made these observations:

Minority group persons composed 9.2 per cent of public television station staffs in 1972, compared with 8.2 per cent in '71. In commercial television, minority employees make up 10

per cent of all full-time employees.

In three upper-level job categories — officials, managers, professionals and technicians—41.6 per cent of the public licenses employed no minority group members.

In the officials and managers category alone, 84 per cent reported no minority employees, compared with 77.2 per cent among commercial stations.

Racial minorities were defined as black, Oriental, Spanish-surnamed or American Indian. Blacks held the largest proportion of minority group positions in public television. The report also showed that "discrimination against women, although not as widespread, was still apparent."

The percentage of women employed full-time in public television rose from 27.2 per cent in 1971 to 28.1 in 1972.

Women held 22 per cent of all full-time positions in commercial television in both years.

About 18 per cent of the public television licenses had no women in the top three categories. More than half of the women were in office and clerical positions.

Nicaraguan students may get free tuition

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Nicaraguan students at Texas state colleges and universities could attend without paying tuition under a bill heard today by the House Education Committee.

The committee sent it to a subcommittee for further considerations, with instructions to report back Thursday.

Rep. Don Cavness of Austin, sponsor of the measure, said there were 70 to 80 Nicaraguan students in state institutions of higher education.

"There is no question that quite a few of these students would not be able to attend," because of the earthquake that devastated Managua, the capital, Cavness said.

Joe Neal, head of the University of Texas at Austin's International Office, said all UT-Austin students from Nicaragua were paying their own way, without scholarships.

"We received many letters from families of these students saying their resources were wiped out," he said. "So far as we know, all Nicaraguan students are in need because Nicaragua is a country that is built around Managua."

Cavness' bill would enable any Nicaraguan student who is enrolled or has been accepted for admission as of March 1 to attend school tuition-free for the duration of his degree program.

Foreign students at state universities and colleges pay \$200 per semester in tuition.

DeBakey counseled LBJ

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson consulted with famed heart surgeon Dr. Michael DeBakey less than three months before his death, but it was concluded Johnson could not risk cardiac surgery at that time, four doctors said Tuesday.

Issuing a joint statement through Brooke General Hospital here were Dr. J. Willis Hurst of the Emory University School of Medicine, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. George McGranahan of Brooke General Hospital; DeBakey of Baylor College of Medicine, Houston, Tex., and Dr. Robert North of Presbyterian Hospital, Dallas, Tex., and formerly of Brooke.

Of the former President, the doctors said: "He endured his difficulties with courage and resolved to enjoy life as much as his conditions would permit."

Johnson was not only afflicted with severe heart disease, the doctors said, but "extensive diverticulitis of the colon," which results from the formation of pouches in the colon that become inflamed when material gathers. The inflammation is called diverticulitis.

"During the last several months, he had several severe attacks of diverticulitis," the doctors said.

The doctors said surgical intervention was considered but postponed in connection with the colon problems.

"The seriousness of his heart condition would make the risk of removal of the diseased segment of the colon so high that it was not acceptable," the statement said.

Similarly, the "constant

threat" to Johnson of severe recurrent diverticulitis was one of three reasons why doctors and the Johnson family decided against coronary bypass surgery.

The four doctors listed the other two reasons as:

"1. Coronary bypass surgery does not revitalize destroyed heart muscles. The poorest results occur in patients with inadequate heart function. Unfortunately, Johnson was in this category.

"2. The risk of a coronary arteriogram, a diagnostic procedure, and the risk of the surgical procedure are greatly increased in patients who are in the group just described."

The statement by the doctors disclosed, "Surgical treatment was, however, discussed on several occasions with Johnson and Ms. Johnson. He was seen in consultation by DeBakey and Dr. Henry MacIntosh of Baylor College of Medicine in Houston on Oct. 29, 1972. They also concluded that cardiac surgery should not be performed at that time."

The former President and his wife were informed "in great detail" about the options which Johnson had in treatment of his medical problems, the doctors

said.

An autopsy of the former President's body, performed at Brooke General Hospital by Dr. Leroy Hiegar, supported the medical opinions given during Johnson's lifetime that coronary bypass surgery could not have been successfully accomplished, the doctors said.

The autopsy "showed considerable heart damage, and almost complete obstruction of the right coronary artery," the statement said.

During the last nine months of his life, Johnson had angina pectoris, a disease characterized by a sense of suffocation in his chest, "which at times occurred several times daily and then diminished, only to return again."

Prior to the "extensive and severe" heart attack of the former president, the statement said, Johnson was active and able to accomplish much that he desired without angina pectoris.

The doctors' statement was preceded by a remark by Tom Johnson, an aide to the Johnson family, which said the statement was being made "with the permission of Ms. Johnson and her family."

By JAY SHARBUTT AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Next April, an independent television news agency hopes to begin servicing stations in the U.S. with a daily hour of news — without an anchorman and without commercials.

Hersey? Not really. The service is being offered as a supplement to local TV news operations, providing filmed news and sports reports the stations can include in their own newscasts.

The agency is TVN, Inc., temporarily based here and so new — it was incorporated Jan. 11 — that its executives haven't yet decided where to set up their permanent corporate headquarters. They say it will probably be located in New York.

They plan to set up fully staffed news bureaus here and in Washington, D.C., Chicago and Los Angeles to start with, and may establish other domestic bureaus if things go well.

The company will collect and send out their reports by leased

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Mexican orchestra 'worst in existence'

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The National Symphony Orchestra of Mexico is on strike because Carlos Chavez, the country's most famous composer and conductor, said the orchestra was "one of the worst in existence."

Chavez, 75, said if the 100 members of the orchestra want higher salaries, they "first have to play as well as they want to charge."

The composer-conductor, who founded the National Symphony, was named head of the music department of the National Fine Arts Institute on Jan. 2. The orchestra is part of the department.

The musicians left Chavez with his baton in the air during a rehearsal Friday. They said they wouldn't play again until

Chavez left the institute. The orchestra claimed the orchestras of the national university and the polytechnic institute and choral groups of the fine arts institute also would strike on their behalf.

Other officials of the institute are trying to mediate so the symphony season can start on schedule on Feb. 15.

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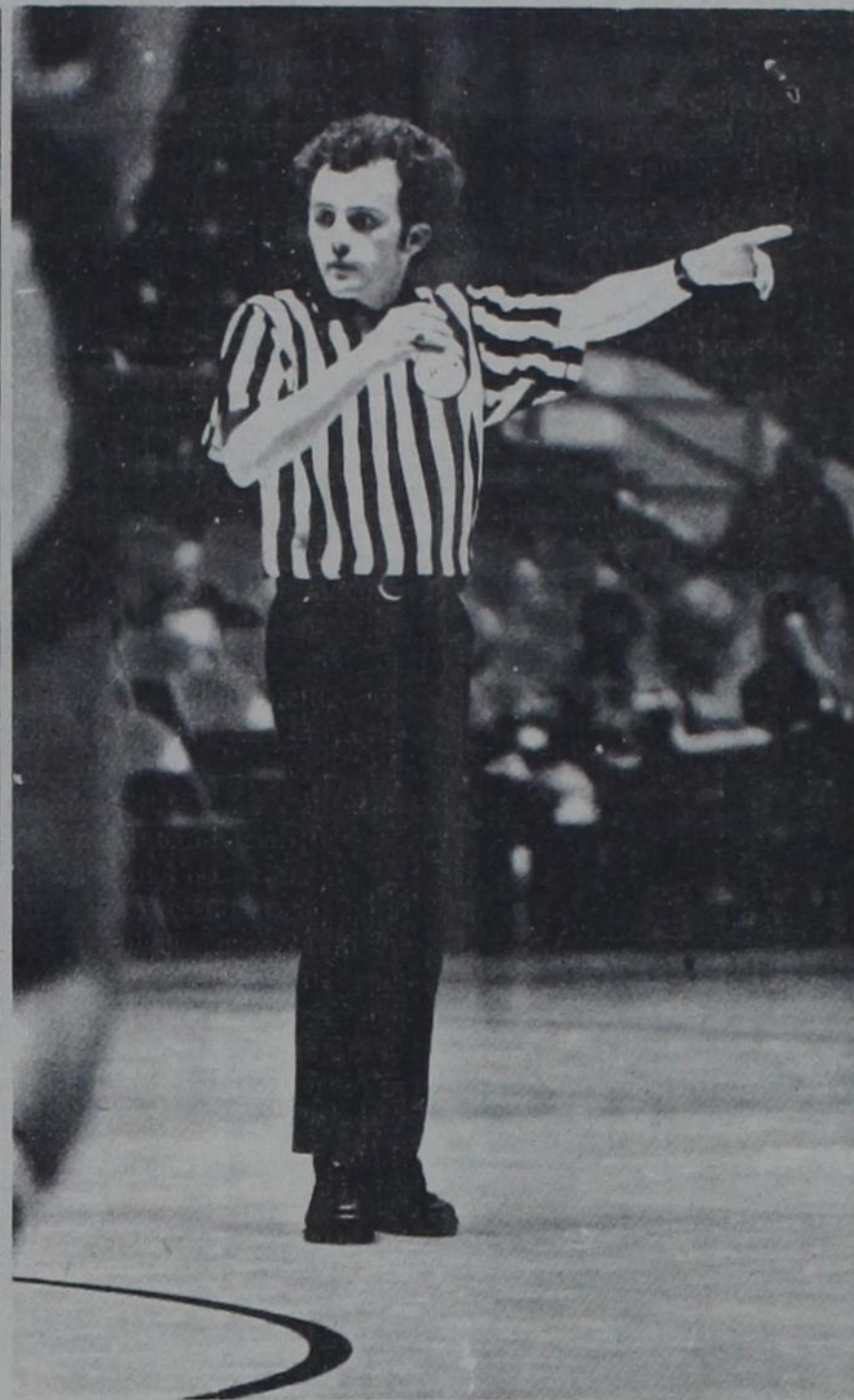
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IN THE ABOVE PICTURES, Herb Dillon, Tech grad assistant, referees a Picador contest and maintains a watchful eye over the Intramural program. See Dan Ellington's story at right. UD photos by Jon Thompson and Debi Elkins.



Flashy 'little' man tackles big project

By DAN ELLINGTON
Sports Writer

The little man with the flop hat...and a big idea.

"Oh, you mean Herbie." Everyone who has ever attempted to put a basketball to court in Tech's ridiculously cracker-box Intramural Gym knows "Herbie."

Herb Dillon is an easy going dude with threads that are nostalgic of the 1940's with a blend of contemporary soul.

Q: "Whatcha call that hat, Herb?"

A: "It's a flop hat, man." This Indiana native lives with athletics, athletes and competition. He has loved, he reflects, athletic competition ever since he discovered a ball was round. Thus his project was inevitable.

A graduate student, Herb Dillon is shooting for a Masters degree which he plans to land "sometime next year" in a field in which he says there are only four Ph D's in the county.

"Psychology and Sociology of Sports" is his study.

The SBOA approved referee, intramural supervisor and grad student is presently into the study which he plans to compile into his masters thesis.

His project fuses athletics and academics.

With the topic "Selected Factors Pertinent to Academic Advisement and Counsel for Black and Non-Black Athletes within Selected Four Year Institutions" the Indiana State graduate plans to study a problem that has only begun to manifest itself across the Southwest Conference.

A total of 150 athletes, both black and non-black, will be considered in the study from 15 selected colleges and universities.

"I hope to get excellent responses from at least 100 athletes; with that number I would feel that the study would produce justified results."

What is his purpose?

"I want to correct the practice of more than 70 percent of the black athletes across the nation that go to colleges and

universities on athletic scholarships, complete their eligibility and then drop out of school without ever getting a degree."

This problem is just beginning to appear across the Southwest Conference with the first black athletes competing on previously all white teams beginning to complete eligibility and not obtain a degree.

A black athlete has never graduated from Texas Tech but the first degree to a black athlete is expected to be awarded here this spring.

"Blacks are counseled and assigned to classes just like the other students, often, due to a vastly different backgrounds they cannot comprehend what the majority of the students have already been exposed to," Dillon said.

He adds that no method is available to present what they have not been exposed to nor what they can readily comprehend.

Thus Dillon added, "Blacks are neglected and exploited because of their athletic ability."

Dillon became interested in problems of blacks by exposure or by living the life.

"When I was 14, my parents were divorced and I lived with a black couple who were the parents of two outstanding black athletes, he said. "I went to school with them, lived with them and saw the problems of black athletes."

"When the players are on the court, people see five players and not three blacks and two whites," he added. "But off the court, social affairs are different."

"Blacks should be given the right off the court to have a social life."

Dillon plans to help solve a problem that has been magnified by social reform and new steps forward in integration

and job discrimination elimination. Educations of blacks in the past has not produced sufficient numbers of qualified specialists in the minority to keep pace with the opportunities that have become available to the group that makes up about 11 per cent of the nation's population.

"Many times," said Dillon, "a black will be hired for his color and not for his ability."

An example is Texas Tech. There are no black administrators. Why? Because, supposedly, none are qualified. How does a black man become qualified? Through education.

Thus Dillon hopes that his experience with athletics and athletes can furnish him with the insight to remedy the situation through counseling and academic advisement. With proper direction, which Dillon thinks they are not receiving at present, blacks can obtain the education and degrees necessary to fulfill the positions previously beyond their grasp.

Dillon sees athletics as an avenue for black athletes to achieve social and economic goals rather than just filling a school trophy case.

"This can be an opportunity for these guys to achieve something in life," he said, "and I don't think they should be thinking they are doing it for the institution. They are doing it for themselves."

Many times an outstanding basketball player will complete his eligibility and produce four excellent seasons on the court and then go back on the street.

"I want to see individuals that are educated and not only exploited," Dillon said.

Dillon also hopes that this study is only a toe in the door for similar studies that will further assist in education of minority groups.

But for an intramural supervisor, referee (whose

stature is only about waist high to the big board sweepers) and intramural ramrod for approximately 54 basketball games a week on three inadequate courts, time is limited.

With the heavy schedule and inadequate facilities, intramural games often run into the wee hours of morning. But Herbie is there. He likes sports.

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Girl's roundball team preps for competition

By FAYE CLEVELAND
Staff Writer

The Tech women's intercollegiate basketball team has a 2-0 record after defeating Eastern New Mexico State 76-22 last Friday night. Tech beat West Texas State 51-27 their first game.

Allita Brown, assistant director of women's intramurals, coaches the ten-member team. Gaylene Caddell, a junior p.e. major from Dalhart is captain.

Other members are Kathy Burtchell, sophomore from Sealy; Sue Ferguson, junior from Australia; Debbie Hardaway, an Amarillo sophomore; Mickey Mickelson, freshman from Wichita Falls; Lynda Dillahunt, junior from Bellaire; Pam Fox, a Dallas junior; Charlotte Toombs, senior from Fluvanna; Jan Kincaid, freshman from Uvalde; and Marion Coats, freshman from Hamilton.

Brown said several of the members are not p.e. majors but they are playing basketball for the fun of it. They are serious enough about the game, however, to schedule practice sessions as late as 10:00 p.m. when necessary.

Brown said she is not especially concerned that Tech cannot offer girl's basketball scholarships because of its membership in the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

"If we offered scholarships," the coach said, "only the best players could make the team. Those with only medium ability would not get to play."

Brown is coaching the girls at their request. She is a graduate student working toward a Master of Education degree in physical education.

Besides the nine to ten hours a week she spends coaching the team, Brown attends classes six hours daily and assumes her duties as assistant director of intramurals 23 hours each week.

The coach's assistant is Judy Fugate, a graduate student from Pampa and teaching assistant in the p.e. department. Debbie Chisum, junior from Gruver, is manager and Maryann Zickler, junior from Bandera, is the trainer.

The team plays by men's rules—five man, full court—and practices every week night for 1½ hours. The late practice hours are a result of the coach's having a night class and of having to share the gym with the badminton team.

Any girl may be on the team. However, the travel team is limited to 12. The only requirement is that they maintain a 2.00 overall grade average. Managers must have either a 2.00 overall or a 2.00 the previous full-term semester.

The season runs through February and March. The schedule includes games with comparable teams in other colleges and several tournaments.

The team plans to participate in tournaments at Tarleton State University at Stephenville Saturday and in Houston Feb. 17.

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Aggies hand Tech fifth SWC win

By MILLER BONNER
Sports Editor

COLLEGE STATION — A Texas A&M mistake with one second remaining in the game handed Tech their fifth consecutive SWC basketball win on an Aggie platter, as the Red Raiders came away with a 68-67 win.

A&M had cut an eight point Raider advantage down to a single point with nine seconds left and quickly called a time out to plan possibly the game winning bucket. But Aggie Chuck Tone threw the ball over the head of teammate Bob Gobin and the ballgame belonged to the visiting Raiders. "Our defense did a good job," a smiling Tech coach Gerald Myers said after the contest. "Our boys blocked the passing lane and did a good job,

especially in those final seconds."

The win was the first time in the last four outings that Tech had beaten the Ags and left the Raiders with a perfect 5-0 SWC slate. It was also an important road win for Myers' gang who returned to Lubbock on Tuesday, Feb. 6.

The game was a close contest throughout, being tied on 14 occasions and the lead changed hands 18 times. Tech's largest advantage was a mere eight points and that was just before A&M began their desperate surge with 5:01 left in the game.

The Aggies, on the other hand, surged into their largest lead of the night - seven points - at the onset of the second half. The host squad led at the halftime

intermission 39-35 and stretched the margin to 43-36 before the Tech big men took control of the game.

Raiders Ron Richardson,

Rick Bullock, William Johnson and Ed Wakefield controlled the backboards as the Aggie height, Cedrick Joseph and Jeff Overhouse, were deep in foul

trouble. In fact, both Joseph and Overhouse left the game with 14 minutes remaining with four fouls and the game standing at a 45-44 A&M advantage.

The game would have probably been a runaway had Tech had a decent night at the charity stripe. The Raiders hit only 12 of 24 tries while the Aggies cashed in on a near perfect 13 of 15.

Freshman Rick Bullock led the Tech scoring effort with 19 points, most coming on tip-ins or lay-ins. Richardson added 10 points and 13 rebounds while Wakefield accounted for 14 tallies.

Aggie Randy Knowles copped the game's scoring honors, however, with 21 points. Guard Mike Floyd had 12 to round out the Aggies in double figures.

In other SWC action Tuesday, SMU stayed a game behind Tech by beating Arkansas 110-94, Texas defeated Rice 88-73 and Baylor knocked off TCU in overtime, 82-76.



UD photos by Jon Thompson
Raiders Ron Richardson and Ed Wakefield battle a Rice player for possession of a rebound in Tech's recent win over the Owls. Tech defeated A&M Tuesday night. See above story.

Eagles pick Sisemore; Cowboys tab DuPree

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Southwest Conference produced its highest draft choice in seven years Tuesday in the first round of the National Football League draft when offensive tackle Jerry Sisemore of Texas went to the Philadelphia Eagles on the third pick.

Other first round selections from Texas included defensive end Ernest Price of Texas A&I, who was selected No. 17 by Detroit and Michael Holmes, a defensive back from Texas Southern who went to San Francisco on the 18th selection.

Rice premier tight end Gary Butler was the top pick in the second round by Kansas City and Philadelphia followed by plucking offensive guard Guy Morriss of Texas Christian.

Gary Keithley, quarterback at Texas-El Paso, was selected in the second round by the St. Louis Cardinals on a pick obtained from San Francisco.

In all seven players from Texas schools were selected in the first two rounds.

The talent-rich Dallas Cowboys added a fourth tight end to the roster, drafting Michigan State's Billy Joe DuPree in the first round and prompting Coach Tom Landry to remark: "We should have a very competitive situation in camp this summer."

The 6-foot-4, 225-pound DuPree, who runs the 40-yard dash in a swift 4.7 seconds, joined a tight end corps that includes veterans Billy Truax, Mike Ditka and second-year man Gene Fugett.

"DuPree has the ability to go deep and is an excellent target on the short routes," said a pleased Landry. "He has the ability to be a starter in his first year, but don't know if he can beat anyone out. He'll have to work awfully hard."

Scout Red Hickey said DuPree has the ability to be "another Charlie Sanders."

Sanders of Detroit is one of the premier tight ends in the National Football League. "He is larger and faster than Sanders," Hickey said. "It's tough to find a tight end who has the type hands he has and the speed to back it up. He has been a great athlete and even played basketball."

Hickey said DuPree didn't have a spectacular senior season because the Spartans switched to the Wishbone-T offense. DuPree caught only 22

passes. "If Michigan State had played wide open football last year, he would have never been available to us this late - 20th pick in the draft," Hickey said.

DuPree, of West Monroe, La., said, "I had to accept the job of being a blocker last year and I kind of enjoyed it. However, I really didn't think I would go in the first round. I'm excited about going to Dallas. They are winners so there must be something there."

SOBU, Tramps record IM wins

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
Sports Writer

SOBU "A", the number two team in the Intramural Basketball Top Ten, waltzed by PEK "A" 81-18 Monday night to run their record to 3-0. SOBU, who placed three men in double figures, were led by Lawrence Williams 16 points. Following the SOBU scoring leader was Joe Williams with 14 and Kenneth Wallace with 16.

In a makeup game involving the 10th ranked Saddle Tramps "X" and Los Tertulianos, the Tramps prevailed by a 77-25 count. Kelly Hand tallied 15 points to lead the Tramps while Billy Howard had 14 and Miller Bonner, Dan Lewis, and Mark Curry 12.

Murdough "A" scooted by Bledsoe "A" 75-45 behind the 10 point performance of David Bridges. Robert Scott added 19 and Charlie Plummer 12 to further the cause.

Sneed "A" got by Coleman "A" 78-69 with the aid of David Lucky's 21 points. Following Lucky in the Sneed scoring parade was Chuck Culver with 18 and Joe Eatherly with 10.

Wells "B" toppled Coleman "B" 68-31 behind the torrid shooting of Head. Head tallied 28 points while his counterpart Easterling followed with 18.

David Gwin tossed in 15 points to lead Weymouth "B" to a 43-39 conquest over Sneed "B". Don Mills added 11 more points to further the cause.

Murdough "B", used the sharp shooting - antics of Rollo Gurs to bomb Bledsoe "B" 54-43. Gurs tallied 24 points while teammates Dave Ingram and Fernando Diass scored 14 and 10 points respectively.

Ricky Lehermann teamed up

IM B'ball Results

Sig Eps "B" 48, Deltas "B" 31
Phi Deltas "B" 61, Pikes "B" 18
ATO "B" 71, Fiji "B" 52
Javelinas 58, 16's 43
Snakepit 83, SB III 51
Scorpions 74, Truckers 34
Phi Psi "B" 37, Betas "B" 33
Sigma Chi "B" 64, Sigma Nu "B" 42
SAE "B" 46, KA "B" 36
CSC "B" 58, KKP "B" 39
Weymouth "B" 42, Coleman "B" 40
Wells "D" 72, BSU "C" 18
Saddle Tramps "X" 63, AF ROTC "B" 34

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