

Public trial of cover-up begins today

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The major prosecution in Leon Jaworski's year-long tenure, the Watergate cover-up case, progresses to public trial today with opening statements to the jury.

Jaworski waited to announce his resignation as special prosecutor until the jury of nine women and three men had been sworn and cut off from news about Watergate. The jury was sequestered Friday; Jaworski announced his departure Saturday.

His resignation, effective Oct. 25, is not expected to have any effect on the trial of the five cover-up defendants, including former top Nixon aides John N. Mitchell, H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman.

Richard Ben-Veniste, a 31-year-old trial lawyer, who fought many of the Watergate tapes controversies for the Jaworski special prosecution force, will outline the government's case.

He told U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica he would deliver a "rather full opening statement" lasting perhaps 2½ hours.

Lawyers for Ehrlichman, and two other defendants, Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson, also will deliver opening statements Monday.

Of all the criminal prosecutions brought under Jaworski's tenure as special prosecutor, the cover-up case is the biggest.

In it, all five men are charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice by trying to derail investigations into the break-in at Democratic Party headquarters. In addition, all but Mardian are accused of obstructing justice, and Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman also are charged with multiple counts of lying.

The cover-up trial prosecution team is headed by James F. Neal, a Ten-

nesseean who left the Jaworski staff for some months and returned for the cover-up case.

Before the opening statement, however, some last-minute procedural matters remain. Sirica has yet to rule on Haldeman's 11th-hour motion to suspend the trial and delay it until former President Richard M. Nixon can appear as a witness.

Sirica turned down a similar attempt from Ehrlichman.

Both men said the Nixon testimony is vital to their defense.

Sirica had asked for a statement on Nixon's health and was told by the former president's lawyer and doctor that Nixon should not travel for three to six months because of the phlebitis that put him into a hospital for 11 days.

The judge gave lawyers for Haldeman, Ehrlichman and the government until Wednesday to reply to Nixon's motion to quash the sub-

poena for his appearance and will rule after that on whether Nixon must testify.

In his resignation letter to Atty. Gen. William Saxbe, Jaworski said that with the cover-up trial in progress "the bulk of the work entrusted to the care of this office" has been done.

He suggested that Saxbe choose as his successor the No. 2 man on the staff, Henry S. Ruth, 43, a criminal justice specialist.

Sex disparity guidelines raise questions in areas of athletics, scholarships

By BOB HANNAN
UD Reporter

Federally proposed anti-sex discrimination guidelines raise complex questions, said Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, after a study of the proposed regulations by him and his staff.

Specific portions of the guidelines needing clarification deal with athletics, scholarships and educational programs and activities, said Ewalt.

The University is required to file institutional comments with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) by Oct. 15. Ewalt said his committee studied the guidelines to anticipate any problems the University might encounter. "I wasn't asked to do this," he said. The comments and suggestions made by the committee might be used by Executive Vice President Glenn Barnett in compiling the University observations, he said. However, Ewalt would not say what his recommendations were concerning the institutional report, but he did discuss the questions raised by the committee.

Title IX of the Education Amendment passed by Congress in June 1972 contains the anti-sex discrimination provisions. The proposed regulations are scheduled to go into effect Jan. 1, 1975. Federal funds can be cut off if the regulations are not followed.

The HEW guidelines allow athletic competitors to be separated by sex when the athletes compete for team membership. Ewalt said the relation of the policy to intramurals needs clarification.

By HEW standards, intramural teams are not competitively selected

teams cannot be separated by sex and therefore, competition between dorms wouldn't be allowed, he said.

"The guidelines raised interesting questions," Ewalt said.

Also, the proposed regulations would require polling concerning athletic competition. The question of whom to poll — the participants or the entire student body — needs an answer, Ewalt said.

The guidelines dealing with educational programs and activities say the University, as a recipient of federal funds, shall not be connected with organizations that discriminate on the basis of sex.

Ewalt said the question is how far the guidelines go. So many organizations, such as honoraries, fraternities and sororities, are either all male or all female. "How does this (the proposed guidelines) affect our relationship with these groups?" Ewalt said.

Another problem area in the proposed guidelines deals with scholarships. The proposed guidelines will not allow scholarships to be awarded only to males or females. Both sexes must be allowed an opportunity to compete for the scholarship. However, some scholarship funds have been established by persons now deceased, and there are legal problems involved in changing the eligibility requirements.

Ewalt wants to find out if the University could accept the scholarship fund in such cases.

The portion of the guidelines dealing with scholarships was the only area in which the HEW secretary specifically invited questions, Ewalt said.



Leaving for College Station

Photo by Curtis Leonard

Band members loading the buses before leaving for College Station for the Tech-A&M football clash were in better spirits than on the return trip. The band traveled to the game to give the

Raiders team support and to participate in halftime activities. The Raiders were defeated, 28-7. See details of the game, p.6.

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Freshmen today older, smarter

By MARCIA SMITH
UD Reporter

Last year's freshman was a 19-year-old undecided business administration major with a 2.21 grade point average. Ten years ago, the average freshman was 18.5 years old, an arts and sciences non-major with a 1.80 GPA.

Indications are that although today's freshmen are older and smarter, they're as indecisive about their majors as they were 10 years ago. What other differences exist between freshmen now and freshmen five and 10 years ago?

First of all, there are more of them. In the 1963 fall semester, 12,036 students attended Tech, of which 3,659 were freshmen. By the fall of 1968, total enrollment figures had grown to 19,034, with 6,288 freshmen. In 1973, a total enrollment of 21,510 students included 6,901 freshmen.

MAJORS HAVE CHANGED ALSO. In 1963, the top three majors were arts and sciences non-major, elementary education and pre-med. In 1968, this had changed to basic business administration, liberal arts and elementary education. Last fall, there were more undecided business administration majors, with undecided arts and sciences and liberal arts running second and third.

D. N. Peterson, registrar, said there has been an increase in sociology majors over the past 10 years, which isn't going to decrease "as long as money and emphasis are placed on dealing with social problems."

Peterson also said that the Mass Communications Department has experienced about a 30 per cent increase in the past few years. "I don't know if these increases have to do with the personalities of the department heads, or what. Is it happening at Tech because it's happening everywhere else or because of some unique aspect of this university?"

Peterson said that he believes students have a more serious approach to school now than they did, say, six years ago. "I don't think students are looking for an easy way through," he said, citing the example of a 25 per cent increase in architecture majors. "That's a five-year course and no snap."

Peterson explained why he thinks students are approaching their

education differently now. He said, "In the '60's, students were disillusioned not only with education, but with life in general. That feeling is turning back. Students aren't as anti-establishment as they were. Now they're concerned with finding answers in more thoughtful ways. And they've become aware that there are no easy answers."

"IF THIS IS TRUE, then the student does have a different approach to college — a little more serious," he added.

Peterson also said he believes that the pressure for grades is increasing and that this pressure may be somewhat damaging to the student's ability to learn to think. "I'm a believer in the transfer knowledge and in obtaining the ability to think independently. How much of that is damaged by students feeling pressured for grades?"

High schools are doing a better job of preparing students for college, said Peterson. He added that, in the '60's, high schools had tremendous discipline problems, probably due to the integration situation and the social movement at that time. Now, he said, they've established a sequence of college preparatory classes in high school.

High school seniors applying for admission to Tech must furnish scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board (SAT) or the American College Test (ACT). Nation-wide scores on the SAT have been on the decline for the past ten years, according to an article in Time magazine (Dec. 31, 1973). However, at Tech, the scores are increasing.

In 1968, THE AVERAGE score on the SAT for incoming freshmen was 901. This year it was 923 — 23 points over the national average. According to William Carter, supervisor of the Testing and Evaluation Division at the Counseling Center, these scores are within an "expected variation."

"The increase is not necessarily indicative of anything because you expect the scores to vary from year to year between 800 and 1200."

Lewis Jones, dean of students, said that kids coming out of high school today have a broader scope of knowledge. "They've been exposed to a lot of things that we weren't exposed to," he said.

Jones, who has been at Tech since 1947, said that today students are looking toward better-paying fields, such as engineering and science. Jones also said that students are more career-oriented and are a little more concerned about going to class, probably due to the current economic situation. "When times were more affluent, there wasn't this drive," he said.

STUDENTS ARE LESS LIKELY to drop out now, Jones said, because

there's less money available. He added that because the draft is no longer a concern, those not wishing to pursue college careers don't have to.

Jones said that the percentage of discipline cases on campus has remained consistently small. He did say that there may be more instances of drug problems, possibly because students are more careless and possibly because of the lessened penalties.

By MELISSA GRIGGS
UD Reporter

Although students are eligible for several kinds of welfare aid, the food stamp program is the only one in which students are participating to any large degree, according to City-County and State Welfare Department officials here.

"We have had very few, if any, students on welfare," said Willie Washington, director of the Lubbock City-County Welfare Department. "Our welfare policy is based on a person's available resources and employability is a main resource. If an applicant is not working full-time, he must be seeking employment. So it is difficult to certify students. Right now I can't think of one student we are helping, although we have given medical assistance in the past."

WHEN A STUDENT APPLIES for assistance, the Welfare Department interviews the person legally responsible to guarantee the applicant is justifiable in his claims. If the student is completely self-supporting, he would have to be physically unemployable to receive any welfare aid, said Washington.

The State Welfare Department, which offers help on a more long-term basis than the City-County Welfare Department, had a different report regarding students.

"There are Tech students, Lubbock Christian College students and even married high school students who receive aid from our department," said Jerry Adams, food stamp program director. Students are mostly interested in the food stamp program under the State Welfare Department. Anyone ages 18-65 may apply for food stamps.

Qualification for food stamps is based on resources as well as income, according to Adams. To be eligible for food stamps, resources, including bank accounts and stocks, should not exceed \$1,500 per group or family. One person applying for stamps must not have funds exceeding \$183 per month after deductions made by the Welfare Department for medical expenses, shelter, child care and other allowances.

If a student is applying, mandatory educational fees are also deducted. Students do not need to be employed or seeking employment to be eligible for food stamps.

"WE RECEIVE MANY COMPLAINTS" regarding students being allowed food stamps," said Adams. "My personal opinion is if a student is going to school, unemployment should not disqualify him. When you consider it, the public is already paying for most of a child's education anyway. The cost per person is \$46 a month for food stamps. With four months a semester, we're only adding less than \$200 per semester to the cost of putting him through school. If we disqualified someone for being unemployed, that would defeat the purpose of aiding the needy and unemployed."

All other applicants must register to work unless they are disabled or have dependent children. The unemployed applicant for food stamps completes a form that is submitted to the Texas Employment Commission.

City now seeking six student interns

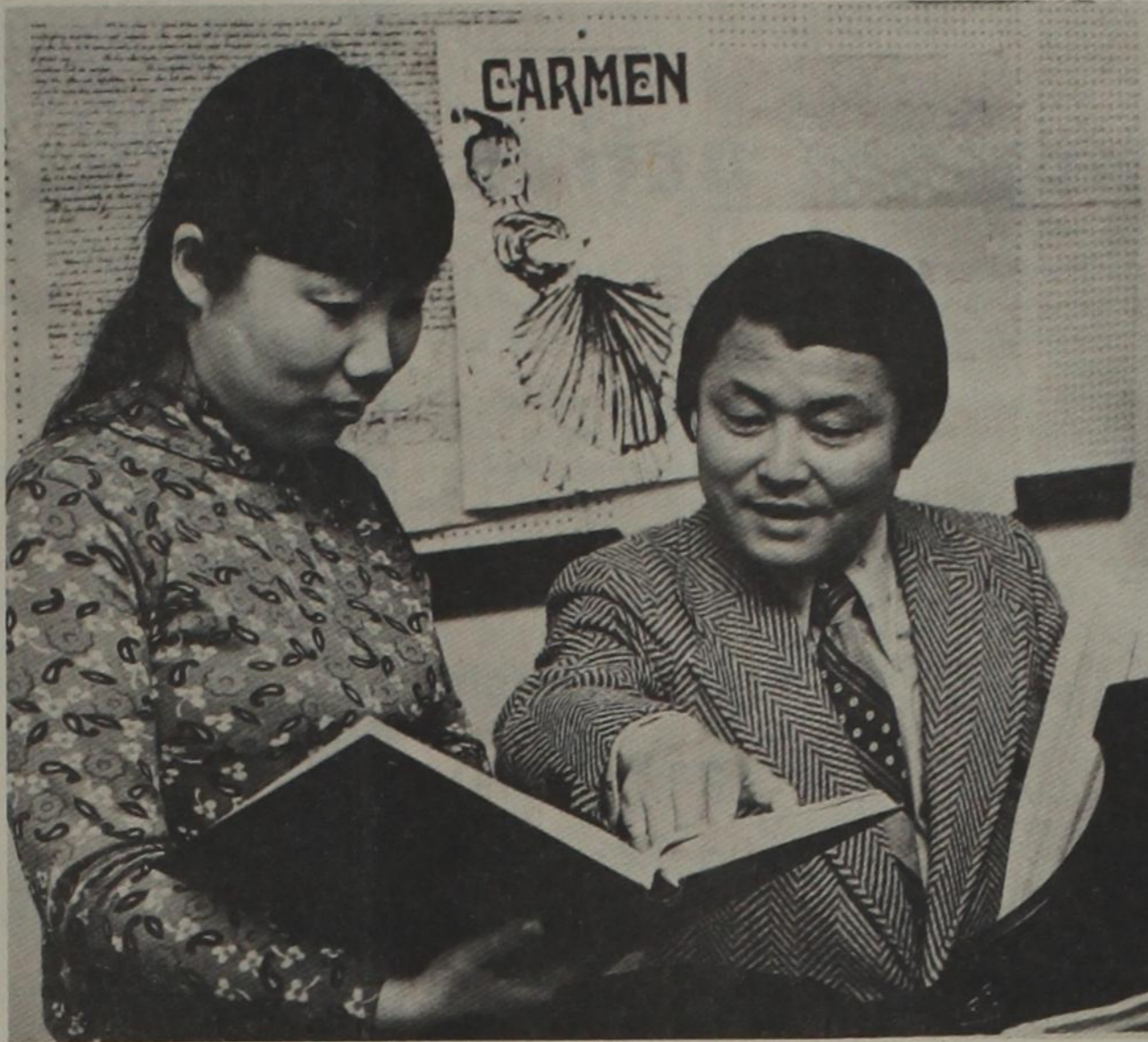
The City of Lubbock is seeking students to fill six administrative intern positions for city offices. The internships last from October, 1974, until September, 1975, the City of Lubbock's fiscal year. Positions available include assistants to the director of personnel, city manager's office, director of public works and public information office.

According to Dr. Neale Pearson of the Tech Department of Political Science, the interns will work 20 hours each week for \$2 per hour. Pearson said city officials have indicated they will arrange interns' work schedules to fit class and holiday schedules.

Pearson said applications and further information are available in his office, 224 Social Science Building, or from the City of Lubbock Personnel Office. Students in any field of study may apply.

Moments notice

- ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA**
Members will have their pictures made today at Avalon Studio, 2414 Broadway.
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION**
Members of the Christian Science Organization will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in U.C. 207.
- MEN'S BOWLING CLUB**
Men's Bowling Club will meet at 6 p.m. in room 207 of the Men's Gym to draw up a constitution. The sponsor will also be present to meet new members.
- ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY**
The Tech Student Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery will meet at 7:30 tonight in BA 354. Computer terminals will be explained.
- ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL**
The Engineering Student Council will meet at 6 tonight in the Engineering Student Council Lounge.
- ALPHA ZETA**
All active members are urged to attend tonight's meeting at 7 in the Aggie Auditorium.
- DAD'S DAY POSTERS**
All organizations wishing to put up posters for Dad's Day should turn them in to Barb Powell, 2212 5th, Apt. 83, by Wednesday.
- HUMANITIES SEMINAR**
A humanities seminar will be conducted from 6-9 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Anniversary Room.
- DOUBLE TRIFLE TEAM**
A team meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in SSC 3. Anyone interested in joining is invited.
- AG COMMUNICATION CLUB**
The Ag Communication Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Ag 317. Membership, dues, and Aggie-of-the-Month will be discussed.
- PRSSA**
The Public Relations Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in BA 157. Dues should be paid at this meeting.
- CINEMATEQUE FILM SOCIETY**
Cinemateque Film Society will present two films, "Wild Strawberries" and "Orpheus" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the BA lecture hall.
- YOUNG VOTERS FOR GRANVERRY**
Young Voters for Granberry will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at 2426 19th for a work session for the Tech rally Oct. 18th.



'Carmen' at Tech

Tech graduate student Young Ja Yough and Prof. Kyung Wook Shin rehearse their roles in preparation for the University's production of "Carmen" Nov. 15-16. Mrs. Yough is understudying the role of Micaela and Shin will portray Captain Zuniga. Both have appeared in performances of the Bizet opera in Seoul, Korea.

Biplane drops off birthday gifts

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Each year of her birthday, 16-year-old Jose McNeely races to the yard of her farmhouse, turns cartwheels, flips and somersaults and waves wildly at the Stearman biplane that swoops over her father's cotton fields.

Minutes later a birthday package of candy, gum and caramel-coated popcorn barrels out of the sky at 90 miles per hour.

"I am so intrigued by Jose's acrobatics that I almost forget my flying," said Ed Schoonmaker, a veteran

cropduster who has been dropping birthday goodies to blonde Josie since she was 10 years old.

"I knew little Josie and that she had a birthday coming up, so I told her father to tell her to be out in front of the house at a certain time," said Schoonmaker.

Josie was the first recipient of this "exclusive service" and has become the only annual birthday beneficiary.

"Josie used to have a party

in the yard when I would come by and a lot of those little girls would ride to school in the same carpool," he said. "So I've done it for a couple of other people down around Marion, whenever they ask me."

Along with the candy, Schoonmaker sends a hand-drawn birthday card with the picture of his plane.

"That started because I was so pressed for time that I didn't have time to go shop-

ping for a card," he said. "Josie keeps the cards year after year for momentos."

Schoonmaker, a cropduster since 1948, wraps the candy in two grocery bags, one inside the other, and packs it between crumpled up newspapers.

The drops are made as he swings off a cotton field adjacent to the farm house at heights of 50 to 500 feet. The package travels up to 110 miles per hour.

Buying to be legalized

Gold supply discussed

By DANA MOORE
UD Staff

Americans will once again be able to purchase gold beginning January 1, 1975, a privilege they have not had since the Depression of the 1930's.

According to Dr. Robert Rouse, Department of Economics chairman, the nation's supply of gold is "frozen" and the buying and selling will occur in the free gold market which developed in the 1960's.

Public buying and selling of gold will have relatively little effect on our monetary system, Rouse said, since the governmental supply is stable.

Use of gold as the basis for monetary systems began many years ago, in the latter 19th century, Rouse said. The gold standard, or ability to turn a country's money into gold, was used to build public confidence in the monetary system.

At this time, people were

free to ship gold into, and out of the country, and, Rouse said, it wasn't until the Depression that the United States moved off the gold standard.

Gold was worth about \$35 per ounce (approx. \$14,000 per bar) during the 30's, he said, but it was owned only by the government. Although private citizens were prohibited to buy gold, foreign countries continued to ship it into and out of the U.S.

This continued, Rouse said, until 1971 when, because of loss of a great amount of gold through export, international gold shipments were suspended.

Gold reserves had declined from \$22 billion in 1957, to \$10 billion in 1971.

Rouse said when the free gold market developed in the 60's the price of gold rose as high as \$180 per ounce.

Filing date for council extended

The filing deadline for Freshman Council applications has been extended to 5 p.m. Oct. 16. Applications are available in the Student Association Office.

Elections will be held Oct. 22, with polling places located in dormitories and the University Center. Candidates can pick up the election code when obtaining the application.

Freshmen will elect one council member from each dorm, with the exception of Murdough and Chitwood, where two freshmen will be elected. Several off-campus freshmen will also be elected.

SA Senators David Beseda and Shannon McWilliams are organizing the elections. The exact number of council members was not known yet, but one member will be elected for each 600 freshmen, Beseda said.

The council has not been particularly active in past years, Beseda said. This year, however, the council will investigate on-campus possession of alcohol, off-campus residency requirements and dormitory parking.

"The Council is a good introduction to student politics on the University level," Beseda said.

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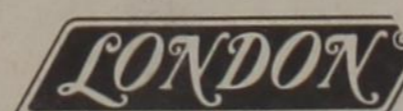
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