

Book Exchange open

The picture above was taken in the Blue Room of the University Center, where the Student Association Book Exchange is operating. The exchange allows students to sell their books for up to 75 per cent of the original cost. The exchange is open from 9:30 to 4:30 Monday through Thursday and Friday from 9:30 to 2:30. The exchange will close Jan. 31. (photo by Paul Tittle)

Defeat predicted for oil tariff plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Al Ullman of the House Ways and Means Committee predicted Wednesday that Congress will vote to block President Ford's proposed oil import tariffs, which Ullman said would impose "a hardship on the American people."

He also said he thought there were enough votes against the plan to override a presidential veto, should Ford veto the legislation.

Ullman, D-Ore., said he will hold special committee hearings Thursday or Friday on legislation to force a 90-day delay in the tariffs to give the Congress time to come up with its own energy program.

"Time is really critical," he told newsmen.

He said he informed the President by telephone Wednesday afternoon of his decision after Ford turned down a request that he voluntarily delay imposing the tariff for 90 days.

Ullman said he expects to have the legislation ready for a full vote in the House next week.

He said he questioned the President's authority to impose the oil import tariffs without prior congressional approval.

The oil import tariff represents a major portion of the President's new economic program. Ford said the combined effect of the tariff and other proposed energy taxes would cause a drop in domestic oil consumption and reduce foreign oil imports by one million barrels a day this year.

Under the plan, Ford plans to impose a \$1-a-barrel tariff on imported oil beginning Feb. 1, rising to \$2 on March 1 and \$3 on April 1. Administration economists expect the \$3 tariff will increase prices of gasoline and home heating oil by about 3 cents a gallon. Treasury Secretary William E.

Simon told the committee during testimony Wednesday that Ford's overall energy package, including a \$2 domestic excise tax, would increase prices of gasoline and home heating oil by about 10 to 11 cents a gallon.

Meanwhile, Treasury officials said they will need to borrow an estimated \$28 billion over the next six months to finance the administration's anti-inflation program.

That figure amounts to seven times the maximum borrowing during comparable periods over the last five years and represents the federal government's heaviest financing operation since World War II, officials said.

Jack F. Bennett, assistant secretary of the Treasury for monetary affairs, said the borrowing will require, "a substantial increase in the debt ceiling." But he declined to specify how much the ceiling would have to be raised.

The ceiling is temporarily set at \$495 billion and the nation's debt is only \$1.3 billion shy of that limit.

Simon also said the Ford administration believes permanent changes in individual income tax rates can be justified independently from the energy tax proposal.

Ford has proposed a tax package to increase energy costs by about \$30 billion, with the money to be refunded to the economy in various ways, including a permanent \$16.5 billion reduction in income taxes.

But in testimony before the House Ways and Means Committee on the tax proposals Wednesday, Simon said the proposed tax reductions "stand on their own merits and were not designed primarily to offset increased energy costs."

Nevertheless, he said the reductions

would more than offset the higher energy costs for persons with yearly income of \$15,000 and below.

Simon also urged quick action on Ford's second tax program, to give taxpayers a 12 per cent one-time reduction in their 1974 taxes to help end the recession.

"The proposal for a temporary tax reduction to stimulate the economy has the very highest priority and we urge that you enact it immediately, even if that means separating it from the other elements of the President's proposals," Simon said.

If both the permanent and temporary tax reductions are approved, a family of four with \$10,000 income would receive an additional \$453 income in 1975, a family with \$15,000 income

would receive \$425 and a family with \$41,000 income would receive about \$1,130.

In 1976, with only the permanent reductions still in effect, the additional money would be \$349 for the family with \$10,000 income, \$221 for the family with \$15,000 income, and \$130 for the family with \$40,000 income.

In addition, the permanent tax reductions would remove about five million low-income persons from the tax rolls through a doubling of the low-income allowance, Simon said.

But while arguing in favor of the tax cuts, Simon warned that the huge federal budget deficits that would result could bring on a credit shortage, or a new burst in inflation.

Saudi Arabian sheikh wants to buy Texas' Alamo

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Sheikh Masoud Al-Sharif AlHamdan of Saudi Arabia wants to buy the Alamo, shrine of Texas independence, for his son.

"My son learned how to fly in San Antonio. He used to visit the Alamo and he loved it," the sheikh is quoted by the San Antonio News as writing to a Houston lawyer.

"Please contact the proper people and see if we can buy it. I want to present it as a gift to my son."

The Alamo is owned by the State of Texas.

"Of course, I intend to write to Sheikh Masoud to explain to him the difficulty of fulfilling his request," the lawyer said.

"I'll suggest to him to think of something else, maybe a Texas ranch, to present to his son."

A Saudi Arabian officer attending the Defense Language Institute here said he believed the sheikh meant well in his request.

"I imagine his son had told him about the Alamo and what a beautiful place it is and the father, not knowing what the Alamo is, thought it might be for sale," the Arab officer said.

"You know how most of the foreign officers getting training here hang around the Alamo on weekends. The son must have fallen in love with it."

Four Air Force bases and Fort Sam Houston are located here and many foreign officers are assigned to the area for training.

Signs of language discrimination sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an unusual move, the government asked top school officials in 26 states Wednesday for assistance in identifying and ending suspected language discrimination against more than one million minority children.

Peter Holmes, director of the U.S. Office for Civil Rights, said he has "strong indication" that 1.1 million

Indian and Spanish- and Asian-American children are illegally being denied bilingual education in 333 school districts across the nation.

Holmes said each of the districts involved are believed to have:

—More than 4,000 pupils for whom English is a second language and schools offering no special language training.

—Or more than 1,000 pupils for whom English is the second language and schools offering programs in which fewer than 10 per cent of such pupils are enrolled.

"The fact that these students may not be receiving special language instruction on the basis of reports submitted by the districts to date is not in itself proof of discrimination," Holmes said in a statement accompanying letters to the districts.

"But we do have a strong indication that we need to look further into situations that meet these criteria and, if we find problems, we will ask for corrective action."

The letters requesting assistance were sent to state school superintendents and commissioners in Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Kansas, Illinois, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington and Wyoming.

A spokesman for Holmes said it was the first time states had been asked to perform Washington's civil rights legwork, although the agency has worked closely with the states in the past in desegregating hospitals and nursing homes receiving federal funds.

Holmes said the new approach should "strengthen the possibility of voluntary resolution" of violations confirmed.

Holmes' office currently is engaged in a bilingual compliance review in New York City, plans similar investigations in Chicago, Houston, Los Angeles, and Philadelphia, and lacks the staff to add investigations in 333 districts in 26 states.

Helms denies knowing of domestic surveillance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former CIA Director Richard M. Helms was quoted as telling the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today that any CIA infiltration of American radical groups occurred without his knowledge.

Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., who gave that report to newsmen, said "there is nothing that has transpired today that has impugned Helms' integrity as a witness before the Foreign Relations Committee."

Other members of the committee, including Chairman John Sparkman, D-Ala., declined to discuss Helms' closed door testimony, saying that a "sanitized" version of the transcript would be made public within a week.

Helms also refused to comment on his testimony, saying only that "I had a very fair and good hearing." Asked if he thought he might be asked to step down from his present post as ambassador to Iran, Helms replied, "I don't know why."

Committee members said they had

questioned Helms closely about apparent discrepancies in his sworn testimony before separate Senate panels regarding his knowledge of the agency's domestic activities.

Meanwhile, two sources reported that convicted Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt gave information to the CIA for nine months after the agency claims it severed relations with him.

The sources said the disclosure was made by former White House aide Charles W. Colson, who reported Hunt delivered sealed envelopes and packages to Richard Ober.

Ober has been identified as the CIA counter-intelligence officer who directed a unit that monitored connections between domestic radicals and foreigners during the Nixon administration.

The New York Times reported allegations that Ober's unit conducted illegal, domestic surveillance, a charge that is being investigated by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

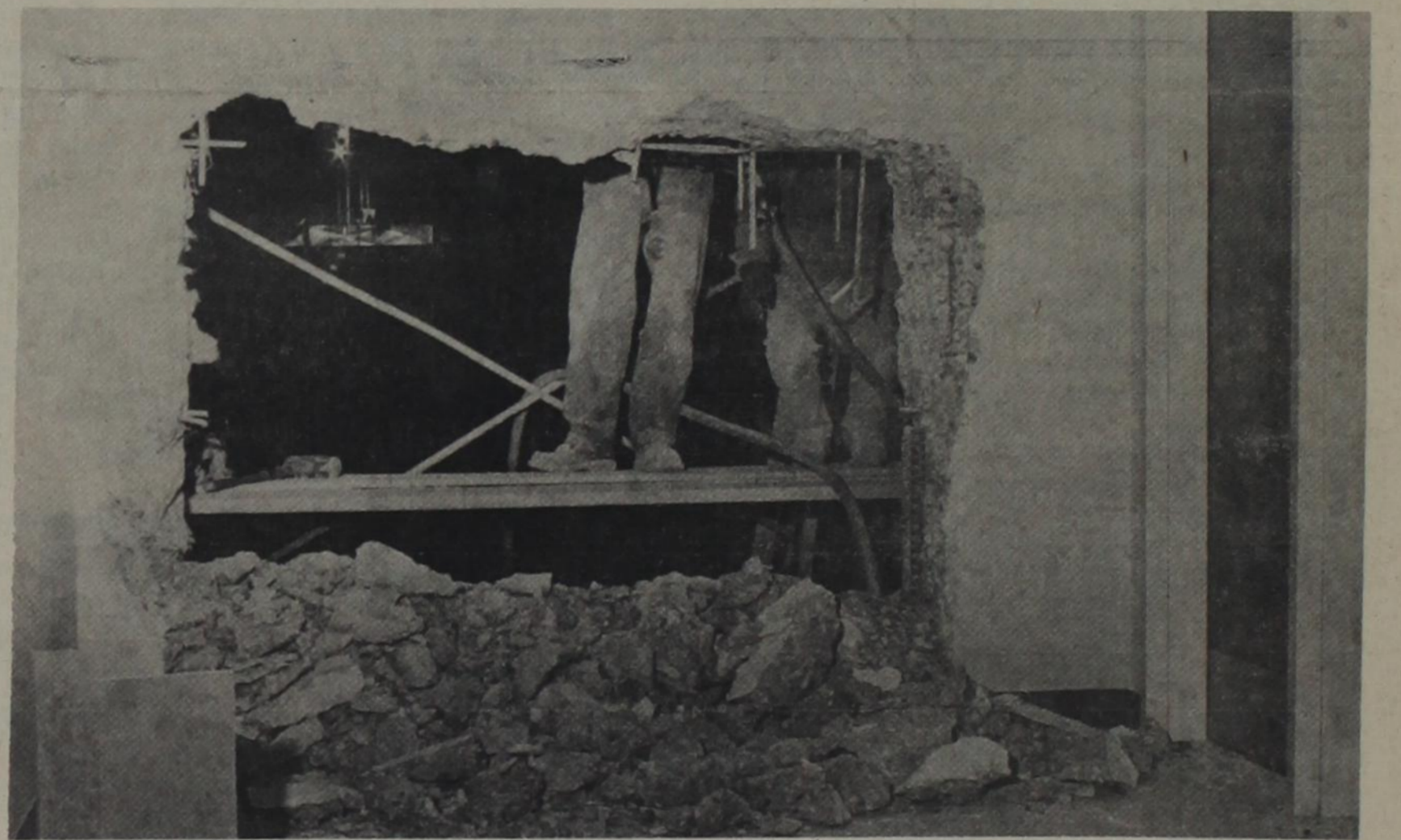
Equipment worth \$2,000 taken at Med School site

Approximately \$2,000 worth of construction equipment has been stolen from the Med School construction site since the start of the spring semester, according to the University Police.

Tuesday a Tech police patrolman reported signs of burglary at the Charles Nelson Electric Company supply shack, located in the southwest section of the Med School site. Benny Shaw, a representative of the company, reported missing a band saw, bench grinder, and two power saws. Total cost of these items was \$518.

The same day, three doors with the padlocks broken off by bolt cutters were discovered by Tech police. A representative from the H. C. Lewis Construction Company reported missing, after inventory, a torch, three new saws, three drills and a torque wrench valued at \$700. Total value of the items was \$1,458.

Tech police are investigating the burglary. However, no evidence concerning the case has been uncovered.



Building surgery

Exploratory surgery is being performed on the basement wall of the Library. The opening leads to the new addition to the library, which is

scheduled for completion in March of 1975 and will house an additional 1.5 million volumes. The extension to the library will cost \$4.8 million.

(Photo by Paul Tittle)

Legislators hear Briscoe proposals for school finance reform, taxes

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe laid out his legislative proposals Wednesday, topping the list with school finance reform and again pledging to veto any spending that would require more state taxes.

In an address that representatives and senators interrupted 18 times with applause, Briscoe also placed special emphasis on the right to privacy and health care.

"As governor, I urge each member of the legislature to join me in exerting the ultimate effort so that history records the 64th Legislature as The Public Education Session," Briscoe said.

Some legislators thought the 45-minute speech was as notable for what it left out as for what it included.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said in answer to a question that he attached no particular significance to Briscoe's failure to mention public utilities regulation or constitutional revision, but added: "I

would have hoped that he would have mentioned them."

House Speaker Bill Clayton withheld detained comment until he could read the address but called the governor's proposals, "a very ambitious program. I think it is a pretty balanced program."

In bare outline, Briscoe's school finance proposals would require a mix of state and local expenditures based on a formula that takes into account the actual cost of various instructional programs, using the best 42 districts as a model. A local school district's share would be based on the value of taxable real estate and other property.

The governor received some of his heaviest applause when he declared:

"I will not, as governor, approve an appropriations bill that requires new or increased taxes."

He suggested that state agencies, through attrition, reduce the number of

state employees by 5 per cent and recommended only a 6.8 per cent per year pay raise for government workers in the two years that start Sept. 1. The Legislative Budget Board has recommended a 24 per cent raise over the next two fiscal years.

Briscoe asked for three bills to protect the right of privacy:

—Prohibiting secret or unauthorized use of information about any individual and guaranteeing everyone access to the information about them in records of credit rating bureaus, schools and government.

—Setting "strict guidelines" for state and local police intelligence and record-keeping. "We cannot tolerate and will not have politically motivated investigations on our citizens."

—Prohibiting electronic surveillance. However, once that bill passes, Briscoe will ask for legislation permitting wiretaps in "extreme cases ... when organized crime is involved."

Inside today

- Alcohol issue back P.2
- Opinions differ on definition of homosexuality P.4
- Hanoi accuses Ford of lying about war P.6
- Car dealers fight slump P.7
- Fem cagers triumph P.8

Alcohol issue back



Robert Montemayor

You can look forward to the alcohol-on-campus issue being revived this semester. However, exactly what form the issue is taking at this time is more or less the most predominant question.

Currently Resident Hall Association President Bob White and Student Association President Bill Allen are in the process of formulating their information in attempt to approach the Tech Board of Regents once more with the question of officially allowing alcohol on campus.

Approximately a year ago the Board, in a 5-3 vote, decided to disallow a proposal which would have permitted Tech dorm residents to keep alcoholic beverages in their dorms. Though White is in the process of reworking another dorm proposal, Allen has also told me he would like to investigate the possibilities of serving alcohol in the University Center.

MOST LIKELY, IF THE ALCOHOL issue is to have any impact on the Board, there may have to be a choice between which proposal to submit. It would seem unlikely that the Board would accept both proposals ... though it is not an impossibility.

However, the Board meeting of a year ago was described by many at that time as being one of the most emotional in several years. I've been attending Board meetings for three and a half years, and I would certainly have to attest to that label.

Probably the barrier either White and-or Allen will have to contend with is that they will be trying to sell a product which touches on the moral convictions of the Board. For example, in last year's meeting Regent J. Fred Bucy went as far as to say that "if we can save one student from becoming an alcoholic then it's well worth voting down the alcohol proposal."

REGENT TRENT CAMPBELL also stood with Bucy, vehemently declaring that alcohol on campus was "not conducive to academic life."

On the other side of the fence were Regents Judson Williams and Clint Formby, who argued that students should be given the choice to exercise their rights as responsible citizens. Williams said that since most Tech students were 18 years of age, they should be given their full legal rights. In any case, the issue did not carry.

White told me recently that he has been working on his proposal, but also indicated that there weren't that many new additions or changes from what was presented a year ago.

Allen said plans should be made to in-

corporate a facility within the new addition of the now being constructed University Center and Music Building. "It would be ideal for students in that it would be there in one place where all students could obtain it," he said. "It would also, I think, add to the University Center entertainment scene. More students would want to come to the UC."

UNIVERSITY CENTER DIRECTOR Nelson Longley told me he thought the incorporation of alcoholic beverages being sold in the building would also add revenue to the already slumping funds of the UC. According to Longley, there are a few schools around the country which have adopted the sale of alcohol, including the University of Texas at Austin.

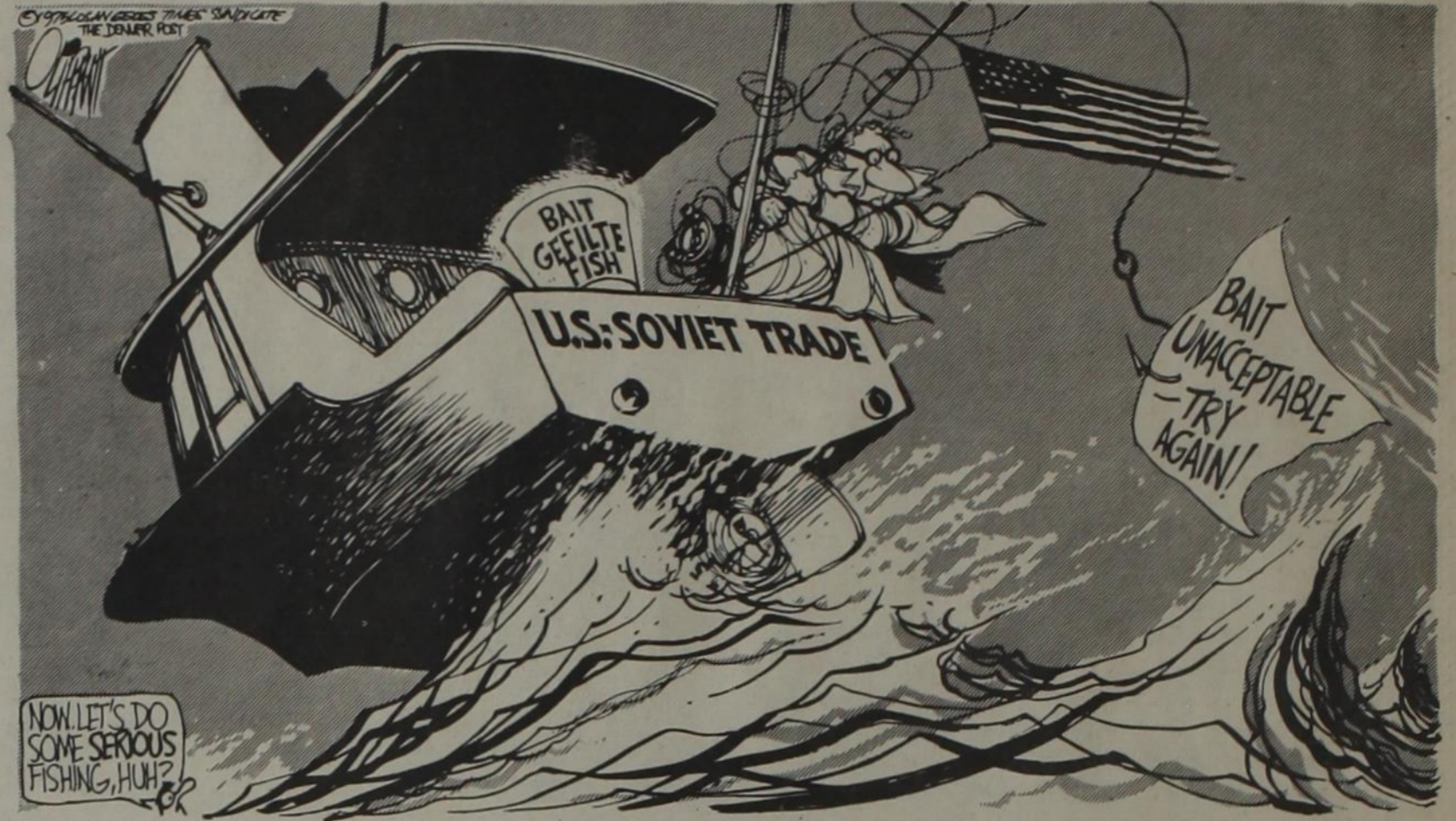
What may be the most important element of the alcohol issue is who is going to present the proposal to the Board. Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Ewalt last year presented the proposal, but there was considerable disapproval from students over whether an administrator should have done the talking for the students. Most students at the time felt a student leader should have approached the Board.

I agree. At best, Ewalt's presentation hinged on mediocrity. He is responsible for all student affairs on campus, but at the same times he does have to answer to his superiors — those being other vice presidents, President Grover E. Murray and the Board. It did the issue no good that in effect a mediator between students and administration was presenting such a touchy proposal. No matter how much Ewalt could be behind the proposal, I don't feel he could defend it as well as a student leader.

EVEN EWALT HAS TOLD ME that he hopes a student leader will make the next presentation. "I will help as much as possible, but I think it would be better that a student go to the Board. I don't think I could be as effective," Ewalt said.

Both White and Allen have stated that they would like to get the proposal back on the agenda — possibly for the March 21 Board meeting. If that's the case, time will definitely be of the utmost importance. According to Ewalt, all material which is expected to be allowed for consideration on any Board agenda must be submitted to his office by no later than March 1.

So in effect White and Allen have, at best, approximately four to five weeks in which to plan their strategy. Allen has made no official moves yet, but he did seem to indicate that he would be gearing his people for the issue in the very near future. He said it would be one of his priority items.



Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

Battle lines building

WASHINGTON — There has been the usual exchange of political potshots as the conservative Republican in the White House and the liberal Democrats on Capitol Hill draw up the battle lines for 1975.

But behind the scenes, the leaders of both parties are demonstrating an unusual willingness to work together for the good of the country.

President Ford has told subordinates that he is willing to compromise with the new Congress. He has pointed out, as a simple political reality, that the White House has lost power to Congress in the wake of Watergate. He wants his subordinates, therefore, to cooperate with Congress.

In the same spirit, House Speaker Carl Albert has urged Democratic leaders to put the national welfare ahead of their political welfare.

A tacit understanding has been reached that the President won't try to embarrass the Democrats on the spending issue, and the Democrats will work with him to find a formula that will hold down spending yet stimulate the economy.

The hostility of the Nixon era has been replaced by a determination to disagree without rancor and to seek workable solutions.

Footnote: The adviser who always has the last word with President Ford is his wife Betty. She read over the final draft of his latest TV address, for example, and disapproved of the word "stagflation." It was an "ugly word," she said, which only the economists understood.

The next morning, the President asked his staff to delete all references to "stagflation" from the speech. "Betty didn't like it," he explained sheepishly.

INFLUENCE FOR SALE: The lessons of Watergate made little impression upon former Congressman Roger H. Zion, R.-Ind., who wasted no time after his defeat setting up business as a lobbyist.

Before he left office, Zion sent out a solicitation letter on his congressional stationery to prospective clients touting his "20 years in the pharmaceutical industry" and his Capitol Hill connections.

"Since I will continue to be active in the Congressional Prayer Breakfast group, in the House gym, the Members Dining Room and on the House floor," Zion wrote, "I will maintain contact with my good friends who affect legislation."

He promised those who could use a good influence peddler that he "would unravel red tape, open doors, make appointments, work with the Administration or government agencies, influence legislation and assist in any other consulting service required."

Footnote: The former congressman is traveling and couldn't be reached for comment. A former aide hung up the phone on us.

WATCH ON WASTE: While most Americans are struggling to make ends meet, the Air Force is pouring \$2.6

million into a project that they already have determined is unnecessary.

Here are the startling details:

In 1973, the Air Force was granted the funds to build a new electronics research laboratory in Rome, N.Y. But the Strategic Air Command put a hold on the project. The SAC commanders feared it might be too vulnerable to attack from nuclear submarines.

Later, they were persuaded to change their minds and to grant their approval. Construction began last August.

But in November, the Air Force abruptly announced that it was moving its research facilities to Massachusetts and Ohio. This could make the Rome facility surplus.

But it was too late to stop construction. The materials already had been ordered, and the penalty for halting the project would be \$1.8 million. So the workmen are still at it, hammering the facility together, although there is no longer any need for it.

The Air Force maintains that the move will save \$29.8 million over a five-year period. On the contrary, Rep. Don Mitchell, R.-N.Y., who represents the Rome area, contends the move will cost the taxpayers \$70.2 million over five years.

But one thing seems certain: The Air Force will wind up with a \$2.6 million installation it doesn't want.

MYSTERY DEED: An intriguing document arrived in our mail a few weeks ago. It was a deed, dated July 30, 1970, showing that James V. House of Summit County, Colo., had sold Richard Nixon of Washington, D.C., a parcel of Colorado property for "valuable considerations."

Had the former president invested in mountain property, which he didn't list in his financial statement? And where did he get the money?

Hours of detective work established that the deed was authentic. The land is a five-acre lot located about 15 miles southeast of Colorado Springs.

We had even more difficulty locating James V. House, but we found him. He had a dispute with the Internal Revenue Service, he told us, and couldn't find anyone to listen to his protest.

So he deeded his property over to then President Nixon. "I tried to get his attention every other way," House said, "so I thought this might do it."

It didn't work. The IRS was not impressed, and Nixon turned down the property.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

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Lemmon, Matthau dynamite combination in 'Front Page'

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

It will probably suffice to say that originality is certainly not the mother of humor. At least not in the movies anyway. For the characters in Billy Wilder's **THE FRONT PAGE** are anything but new, the story itself far from fresh. And yet, despite all this, the comedy remains a solid headline-making show: one sure to bring a lump to the throat of every newspaperman and tears of laughter to the eyes of every single viewer in the audience. It is a film worthy of the superstars connected with it.

Those Chicago Examiner employees, managing editor Walter Burns and ace reporter Hildy Johnson, have been around for nigh on 50 years now... as they must look to Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur's stage comedy (which made its Broadway debut in 1928) for their origins. And they may now claim no less than three ventures into film. Lewis Milestone was the first to accomplish the transition in 1931, his version starring Pat O'Brien and Adolphe Menjou. Then later, Howard Hawks decided to change the reporter from a male to a female role, the result being 1940's "His Girl Friday" featuring Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell.

BUT BILLY WILDER, who served as both co-screenwriter and director for this third and latest edition, has done a masterful job — retaining all the old Chicago crazies, adding small bits of sly humor (like having the managing editor curse a reporter by the name of Ben Hecht who had earlier retired to "write dialogue for Rin Tin Tin"), spicing up the good clean fun with a few profanities and carefully guiding us back to that much romanticized age when politicians used the Red Scare to make a play for more votes and news reporters, when they weren't gulping booze and dealing greasy cards, would go to any extreme for a scoop or an exclusive story. And if Wilder has not really been very daring in his rewrite, it must be admitted that he has at least proven to be very competent.

Of course, one couldn't have hoped for better casting as the leads have been filled by two of Hollywood's funniest funnymen — namely Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau.



Disgruntled pair

Arrested for conspiring to obstruct justice, Walter Matthau as Walter Burns and Jack Lemmon as Hildy Johnson peer out of their jail cell in the newspaper comedy, 'The Front Page.'

Lemmon is a perfect Hildy Johnson, the reporter who quits his job but always has trouble catching the midnight train. It seems that every time he starts to leave the pressroom he stumbles upon the story of a lifetime and the printers' ink in his veins just won't let him go. So throughout the film he has to battle his fellow newsmen for a scoop while trying all the while to retain the good graces of his upper class fiancée (Susan Sarandon), who is usually fidgeting impatiently in a taxi downstairs. Lemmon's dedication adds light to Burns' earlier advice to Sarandon of "Marry an undertaker. A blackjack dealer. A pickpocket. But never marry a newspaperman."

WALTER MATTHAU, LONG a master at giving comic

dimension to frustrated men, does it again here as the crusty, conniving Walter Burns. Sporting a crewcut and no respect for the ethics of journalism, he spends most of the picture plotting to keep Hildy on the job covering the trial and morning execution of an accused anarchist and cop-killer. Burns is a man married to his newspaper and Matthau's character is so real, so funny that we almost believe it when Hildy tells him "The only time you get it up is when you put the paper to bed." As always, Lemmon and Matthau together are a dynamite combination.

As a director, Wilder is an absolute wonder. He paces the new film with fine style (allowing serious lines and actions to intrude, but never truly interrupt the comic atmosphere), keeping the quips coming at a staccato rate and creating certain whole sequences (such as the madcap scene in which the prisoner is examined by a Viennese shrink) that may leave many choking on their popcorn. And the performances he's drawn from his supporting cast!

Jon Korkes is a funny cub reporter, "full of piss and vinegar" (too true, too true), who learns that one needs more than a college degree in journalism to make it in the big time. David Wayne plays the effeminate reporter Bensinger, closing his news stories with flowery poems and frightened to death at the mere thought of a nosebleed. And a more beautiful bunch of hilariously dedicated yellow journalists you couldn't find outside of Allen Garfield, Charles Durney, Noam Pitlick and Lou Frizzell.

And there's even more, as superlatives must be paid to Paul Benedict in the small role of a governmental dispatcher who gets caught with his pants off and to Vincent Gardenia in the larger role of "Honest" Pete the sheriff. Gardenia, after winning an Academy Award nomination last year for his portrayal of a baseball coach in "Bang The Drum Slowly" and going on to film a few funny episodes as Archie Bunker's gourmet neighbor on TV, is a terrific flustered lawman... even getting laughs while ranting and raving at reporters with such obvious Nixonish material as "You won't have me to kick around anymore."

PERHAPS THE MOST unsung thespian in the picture, though, is Austin Pendleton. Playing the accused murderer,

Pendleton is a scrawny scarecrow of a man who quickly discovers it is the world, and not he, which is crazy. He is a harmless ragdoll and we, as viewers, are constantly rooting for him as all of Chicago looks for him in all the wrong places. And the list could go on. In fact, the only disappointing performance in the entire picture comes from Carol Burnett who never quite manages the dramatic defiance or the comic flickers which the role of prostitute Mollie Malloy demands.

"The Front Page" is sure to be a film which will be remembered when the next Award nominations start coming out, if only for all those trappings which are almost too much like the 1920s to BE the '20s. Wilder has spent much time stressing the sets (you'll love the old cinema showing a newsreel and "Phantom Of The Opera"), the creamy suits and flashy flapper outfits, the old telephones and Keystone Kop squad cars with hand-cranked sirens, and a snappy music adaptation by Billy May.

After all, the Academy has already made evident its preferences for these nostalgic trappings through their selection of last year's best picture "The Sting" — and lightning's been known to strike twice. But it would be very hard indeed to argue with a nomination for "The Front Page": another fortune cookie of a picture from that wonderful odd couple of Lemmon and Matthau.

"The Front Page" is rated PG and is currently playing at the United Artists South Plains Cinema. Admission price: \$2.50

FILM FACTS: "The Front Page." Stars Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau. Screenplay by Billy Wilder and I.A.L. Diamond; based on the play by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur. Photographed by Jordan S. Cronenweth. Edited by Ralph E. Winters. Costumes by Burton Miller. Set decorations by James W. Payne. Music adaptation by Billy May. Directed by Billy Wilder.

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Navy bonus could cost \$100 million

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Lawyers say a federal court ruling on re-enlistment pay for Navy men could affect as many as 28,000 sailors and mean an ultimate payment of \$100 million by the government.

U.S. District Court Judge Richard Kellam held Tuesday that 250 petty officers who

extended their Navy enlistments for two years before last June 1 are due bonuses of

between \$4,000 and \$6,000 despite congressional action that cut the bonus to \$600.

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Opinions diverge on definition of homosexuality

By PAT GRAVES
UD Reporter
(Conclusion of a Series)

Being gay in a straight world not only poses problems for the gays but for the straight world as well.

One of the problems is defining exactly what homosexuality is. Steve Burgess, president of the Lubbock Gay Awareness Association, said it is hard to generalize because definitions vary with individuals. Speaking for himself he agreed that homosexuality is an attraction to someone of the same sex.

A former vice president of Gay Awareness and a friend of Burgess', described homosexuality as sex with one's own sex but added, "We prefer to say 'love' because there's more to it than just physical sex."

Burgess' roommate who is also gay, defined homosexuality as mental and - or physical sexual conduct between members of the same sex. He said, "You don't have to perform physically to be gay. You can fantasize, dream, and so on."

PROFESSOR JOHN GILLIS of Tech Psychology Department said homosexuality represents a behavioral choice made by an individual who prefers the company of another of the same sex as a mode of gratification.

Dr. Mhyra Minnis, Tech sociology professor, defined homosexuality as liking someone of the same sex, but explained there are different gradations in liking, such as camaraderie. "We should all like some members of our own sex if we like people," she said. From a sociological viewpoint, Minnis classified homosexuality as a form of deviant behavior.

Gillis asserted that homosexuality is only statistically deviant in that it is rare, like high IQ or going to the opera. "It's not negative," he said, "it's just that a small portion of society does it. For that matter, marital fidelity is also statistically deviant."

Gillis said the number of people in psychology who believe homosexuals are sick is decreasing. As an example, he cited the recent action of the American Psychiatric Association which dropped homosexuality from its diagnostic manual and no longer considers it a psychiatric illness.

IN EXPLAINING HIS HOMOSEXUAL feelings, Burgess quoted sex researcher Albert Kinsey as saying that there is an element of homosexuality in everyone but it is not always expressed physically. "It's natural for people to enjoy the company of others of the same sex," Burgess stated. "It's a matter of degree. Not everybody has to be gay; it's a natural difference. Sex is natural, homosexuality is different."

Gillis said Kinsey's studies conducted in the 1950's showed that seven to eight per cent of the U.S. population was exclusively homosexual but that 35 per cent had had some kind of homosexual experience.

Burgess' roommate said normality is relative to the individual and norms are evasive. "You can't pinpoint anything anymore. If my body performs a function or has a reaction, that's natural. You've got a right to anything you want to sexually. There are limits socially but I don't know where."

In comparing homosexuality to heterosexuality, Burgess commented that he could appreciate a pretty body regardless of the sex. He said he could enjoy a girl's company but his sexual relationships are almost exclusively gay.

"I HAVE NOTHING AGAINST heterosexuals. I have some straight friends but I prefer the company of gays. Most guys aren't repulsed by heterosexuality but there is an element of separatism. You can do in bed what you want to; I can do in bed what I want to."

Burgess claimed it is harder for a gay person than a straight to come up with a comfortable self-concept and satisfying lifestyle. He said gays will be better persons once they get through the transition of self-acceptance and get themselves together.

"Gays need to realize they have a right to be happy. This is the purpose of Gay Awareness, to liberate the individual. We're not trying to wipe out the heterosexual world. The things we want will make the world better for everyone. Heterosexuality can't end but prejudice and discrimination against gays must."

Burgess said he has no regrets being a homosexual and that he'll never be straight. "I'm not straight and it would be hard to live as if I was. I wouldn't want to be heterosexual because it's not me," he said.

The former vice president of Gay Awareness expressed a more bi-sexual attitude. "I had sexual relations with girls this summer, something I'd never done before, but I'm still primarily a homosexual. I might like to have family in the future, either by adoption with another gay or on my own with a girl. I'm happy with my gay feelings now but I haven't found that someone special yet."

BURGESS' ROOMMATE DESCRIBES HIMSELF as being pretty much together on all his homosexual feelings but remarked that it seems almost as if there isn't a gay subculture.

"Some things we do and say indicate there's a gay subculture, like the way we move. Not all of us do it, but some of us flit around and do the 'high camp' bit and talk feminine. When I act like a little girl I do it to slap the straight world in the face."

One of the things he felt like slapping about was resistance to adoption of children by homosexual parents or partners. "I think it's unfair for blacks to have kids who may have problems because of their ethnic background, when gays can't because their kids may have problems with their parents," he said.

The former Gay Awareness official said it would be a good idea to change the laws forbidding homosexual marriages. He said if he raised children with a gay partner he would let them choose whether they wanted to be gay or straight. "Society would influence them one way, I'd influence them another. They could make their own decisions. My parents were straight and I turned out gay, so who knows."

ALTHOUGH BURGESS ADMITS he will probably never raise children, he favors allowing gays to adopt and raise children if they want to.

"I think it would benefit society. There are a lot of gays with a lot of love to give and there are a lot of kids who need it. It might be hard for the dad since he wouldn't have one of the parental roles present, but many homes don't have it now with parents of both sexes present. I believe most gays would raise their kids to be what they wanted to be, but they might have more tendency to be gay."

Burgess also feels strongly about the laws against homosexuality in general. He said, "The practice isn't illegal because fortunately the state hasn't found a way to regulate who we love. In some states some sex acts are forbidden for heterosexuals, too. If those were enforced half the married couples in the United States would be criminals; that's absurd. Most of the laws are almost unenforceable. They can't bust you in your bedroom."

Concerning homosexual conduct, the Texas Penal Code reads as follows: "A person commits an offense if he engages in deviate sexual intercourse with another individual of the same sex."

"DEVIATE SEXUAL INTERCOURSE" is defined as any contact between any part of the genitals of one person and the mouth or anus of another person. In Texas homosexual conduct is a Class C misdemeanor which carries the lowest possible penalty, a fine of up to \$200. The law against it does cover conduct in private between two consenting adults.

Dr. Rodric Schoen, professor at the Tech School of Law, said this statute is hard to enforce. "There's no problem finding this activity, especially in quasi-public places like bathrooms, parks, or perhaps gay bars. The point is proving it. If the suspects are engaging in contact other than sexual deviance they might be arrested for lewdness or indecent exposure, but not homosexual conduct."

Detective Captain Wayne Love of the Lubbock Police Department agreed that the homosexual conduct law is nearly unenforceable unless the act is committed in public. He said most of the cases in Lubbock involve juveniles because they are the only ones reported most of the time.

"IT'S A MATTER OF PRIORITIES," Love explained. "We're overwhelmed with other crimes and don't have time to spend on homosexuality. We're not disillusioned that we're gonna stamp out the practice so we're not gonna crack down on the gay community."

One institution which Burgess claimed has come down on homosexuals in the past is the church. Although a gay church was recently organized in Lubbock (The Good Shepherd Church, meeting at the Gay Awareness community center), other local congregations have not adopted quite as positive a stance.

Jaroy Weber, pastor of First Baptist Church and president of the Southern Baptist Convention, said experience and medicine both say homosexuality is abnormal. "I don't know whether it's a psychological or physiological problem but I would encourage homosexuals to seek professional help. I don't believe there can be any purpose or function to a gay church. I don't advocate it and neither does the Bible."

WEBER SAID IT IS NOT consistent with the Bible to be a Christian and a homosexual. "The Bible condemns it," Weber said. "Many homosexuals are members of churches and we should welcome them but be stern in suggesting they seek professional help. It's far too prevalent, I know that."

Father Ronald Krisman, associate pastor of Christ the

King Catholic Church, asserted that a person's being a homosexual is a matter of upbringing. He said sexuality is determined by many factors over which an individual has no control, like his parents. "In that sense there is nothing wrong with a homosexual; it's not his fault.

"The church looks on homosexual acts as sinful. The point many make is it is difficult for two homosexuals to have a loving relationship since society militates against it. Some priests might forgive the acts but require separation because the relationship leads to the sinful acts. Younger priests tend to think relationships are possible."

KRISMAN SAID GAYS SHOULD be included in churches, not banned from them. He said there is nothing wrong with a gay church and mentioned there is a gay faction in a Catholic church in California. "They had a singles' club and a widows' club, now they have a gay club," he said. I would recommend gays get psychiatric help to become straight but if they can't change we should accept them for what they are and encourage them toward one-to-one relationships, not sex acts."

Apparently the tolerant attitude is making inroads among members of the secular community as well. A Tech student who works with Burgess' roommate and knows Burgess, said he thinks more college students accept homosexuals now and have more of neutral stance.

"I used to be very prejudiced," he admitted. "I'd run around with the gang and we'd kick about going out and rolling a fag, but not anymore. It makes no difference to me what people are as long as they don't try to influence me. I don't really care."

He described Burgess as a real believer in the gay movement but said that Burgess' roommate denied being a homosexual to him, although admitting to being effeminate.

"I DON'T SEE HOW HE COULD live with Burgess who is a homosexual and not share the same ideals. I think he denies being a homosexual to me because he's afraid our company might not like it if they found out and his job might be in danger."

Burgess' roommate said he felt employers have no business knowing about their employees' sex lives, whether they're straight or gay.

Just what causes homosexuality is a matter of some speculation. Burgess said it is a question of choice. He said homosexuality hasn't had a fair chance because heterosexuality is more widely taught and accepted.

"You can't deny your feelings," he explained. "They're part of you. It's hard to be a heterosexual because you dislike your gayness. It's a matter of motivation. You can't use heterosexuality to escape homosexuality."

Dr. Gillis expressed his view that people are born with sexual impulses but no object at which to direct them. Society teaches us to gratify our impulses heterosexually, but Gillis thinks people could learn homosexuality as the norm and still do an effective job of procreation.

GILLIS MENTIONED SEVERAL other theories which attempt to explain homosexuality. Some think it is genetic - based on evidence that it runs in families. Others feel environment steers children toward homosexuality.

Gillis said some scientists used to believe it was a hormonal condition in males born with too much of the female hormone, estrogen. They were treated with doses of the male hormone, androgen, but there is no data to support this theory whatsoever.

According to Gillis the major psychological theories say homosexuality is based on a learned fear of girls, women and heterosexual relationships. In this instance the homosexual is viewed as a shy male who had his first sex with males, enjoyed it and stayed with it.

Burgess claimed one of the most common misconceptions about gay males is that they want to be women. He said such desires are more closely related to transsexualism, which involves changing one's sexual identity through a physical operation.

Burgess said the crux of the sexuality problem is how to deal with the traditional roles of masculinity and femininity. "How does a gay find his role? By realizing it's more important to find himself," Burgess stated. "One should not ask 'What is a man?' but instead, 'Who am I?'"

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Foreign study awards now offered by Rotary

Rotary Club of Lubbock is currently seeking young persons as candidates for Rotary Foundation educational awards for foreign study in 1976-77, according to Lubbock Rotary Club president B. Watkins.

The Foundation awards include round - trip transportation, educational and living expense for one academic year and funds for language training, if necessary.

There are four types of awards: Graduate Fellowships for persons with a BA and who are between the ages of 20 and 28; Undergraduate Scholarships for persons 18-24 who have a minimum two years of university - level work; Training Awards for persons 21-35 who have a secondary education and at least two years' working experience; and awards to teachers of the handicapped for persons 25-50 who have been full-time teachers of the mentally, physically or educationally handicapped for at least two years.

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Readers needed by handicapped

Several Tech visually - handicapped students are currently in need of readers, papers and tests for the students. The readers receive \$1.25 per hour and must have good voice tone and quality.

The following students need readers and may be reached at the numbers listed: Ann Williams, psychology, 742-7897; John Sitton, BA 1341 (must have knowledge of course and punching computer cards), 742-7009; Cristy Saunders, Spanish 232, 742-1063; Jim Gatteys, 762-3939; Redge Westbrook, 799-3906; Jody Shackelford, 744-8354 or 765-5555.



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Navy's jazz band due here next week



The 'Commodores,' U.S. Navy jazz band

The Commodores, jazz unit from the U.S. Navy Band in Washington, D.C., come to Lubbock next week to present a concert and to conduct a series of workshops at Tech and area high schools.

The concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the University Center ballroom at Tech will be open to the public without charge.

The program will feature the 18-piece stage band and its three vocalists in a variety of rock, jazz, pop tunes and old favorites under direction of Senior Chief Musician George Ball.

"We concentrate on music American-style," says Ball, "in a program designed to appeal to young and old alike."

The Commodores, who recently returned from a four-month tour of South America, are visiting towns and cities across the U.S. in connection with the Navy's bicentennial celebration. The Continental Navy was established in 1775, one year prior to the birth of the nation.

All members of the Commodores are active duty sailors who received training at the Navy's School of Music at Norfolk, Va. The unit originated in 1967 as a dance band and evolved into its present form with the addition of personnel from the Navy's fleet band and from civilian life.

Ball has played with the 12th Naval District Band in San Francisco and with numerous fleet bands.

Vocalists with the group are Bob Drummond, Lennie Lieberman and Evangeline Baily, who is the first female musician in naval history.

Baily enlisted in the Navy in 1971 and was a Hospital Corps Wave at Bethesda National Naval Medical Center when she was tapped for an assignment with the Commodores.

Lieberman's background includes four years on scholarship at the Eastman School of Music majoring in voice and minoring in cello, extensive performances in

summer stock with the Kenley Players, and several engagements with the National Symphony.

Drummond comes from Nashville, Tenn., where he played trumpet and bass guitar, as well as doing some singing. He attended Arizona State University for two years on a music scholarship prior to joining the Navy five years ago, a career that led, in 1973, to his selection as a member of the Commodores.



Thelma Waters

Dean to publish story

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Dean III, former White House counsel who was a star witness in the Watergate hearings, has signed a \$300,000 book contract for his personal story, a publishing official said Tuesday.

Richard Snyder, a vice president of Simon & Schuster, said he had concluded two days of negotiations with Dean over the weekend.

He said he expects delivery of the manuscript, which is as yet untitled, within eight months and that publication will be six to seven months after that.

Dean was released from the federal prison at Holabird, Md., two weeks ago after serving four months of a sentence for conspiracy to obstruct justice.

During the two days of negotiations at Dean's fashionable hilltop home above Beverly Hills, Snyder

said he also tentatively agreed to buy the hard-cover rights to the memoirs of Dean's wife, tentatively titled "Mo," short for Maureen. Bantam Books is publishing the paperback version.

Snyder said Dean's agent, David Obst, called him and said Dean wanted to discuss publishing the book. Obst was also agent for "All the President's Men," which Simon & Schuster published.

Snyder said the book will be Dean's personal story of Watergate.

Snyder said he also took an option on Dean's unfinished novel about the nomination of a black woman to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Snyder declined to name the advance to be paid to Mrs. Dean for her book, which is being written with Hays Gorey, a Washington reporter for Time magazine. The figure \$100,000 has been reported in the past, however.

Inner Peace Movement to sponsor speaker tonight

The Inner Peace Movement will sponsor a lecture at 8 p.m. tonight by Thelma Waters in the Alhambra Hotel.

Waters orientation lecture will describe the Peace Movement's purpose of helping man to identify and balance the physical, mental and spiritual forces in life.

"Learning to understand yourself and your goals is a forward step to an inner awareness and communication with others," Waters said. "Each person has the four gifts of feeling, vision, intuition and prophecy. Through the inner sensitivity techniques, each person realizes his best gift and uses it to develop more meaningful relationships."

"Everyone has the potential to be a leader and through the demonstrated ways, the qualities are developed," she said. "The techniques can be used daily and are practical because they teach a type of self-discipline in relating to others."

The Peace Movement conducts weekly one hour discovery group sessions in local homes. People of varying backgrounds meet and learn to share their feelings and ideas about themselves and their relationships with others.

Waters said the Inner Peace Movement is appealing to today's youth because they are able to use and relate to its techniques. The Inner Peace Movement is not affiliated with any specific religion. "It helps to enhance an individual's religion and beliefs, it doesn't take away or compete," she said.

Pregnant, unwed teacher loses discrimination suit

AUSTIN (AP) — A pregnant and unwed teacher who lost her classroom job was discriminated against by nature, not the school administration, State District Court Judge Jim Meyers ruled Monday.

Harriet Wardlaw was transferred from Lyndon B. Johnson High School to a junior high school library after she told Supt. Jack Davidson she wanted to have the child but did not intend to marry.

She contended she was discriminated against because of her sex. An unmarried male teacher who fathered a child would not have been treated the same way, she said.

"There was no evidence that Dr. Davidson treated male teachers who became parents of children out of wedlock differently from female teachers who become parents of children out of wedlock," the judge said.

"Such evidence normally would not be available since, presumably, male teachers do not reveal their fatherhood of children out of wedlock, and female teachers, at some time during their pregnancy, necessarily reveal their motherhood.

"An unmarried male teacher who advised the school administration that he was an unwed father and that he planned to share that information with his students, would, I must presume, be treated the same as Ms. Wardlaw.

"The discrimination is in the knowledge available to Dr. Davidson, not in his treatment of male and females. Eventually, he will know when a

female teacher is going to be a mother; he may never know when a male teacher is going to be a father.

"Discrimination in the availability of knowledge must be charged to nature, not to Dr. Davidson," the judge said.

Ms. Wardlaw's lawyer said a decision would be made later on whether to pursue the matter with the Austin school board or through the federal courts.

Where it's at

TODAY
Comparative Literature Symposium, U.C. Ballroom.

TOMORROW
UC Film, "The French Connection," 7 and 9:15 p.m., Coronado Room.
Comparative Literature Symposium, U.C. Ballroom.

SATURDAY
Basketball, Tech vs. Texas, Austin.
Baby in concert, U.C. Ballroom, 8 p.m.
"Ezekiel I", University Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

SUNDAY
UC Film, "The French Connection," 7 p.m., Coronado Room.

Heart drugs found ineffective

CHICAGO (AP) — A nationwide study of two drugs widely used on persons with heart disease has found no evidence to indicate that they prolong life.

The drugs, clofibrate and niacin, are prescribed for persons who have had heart attacks and have been thought to reduce the chance of recurrence by reducing the level of cholesterol and other fatty substances in the blood.

The study, sponsored by the National Heart and Lung Institute, also found that clofibrate causes some undesirable side effects, including loss of sex drive, gallstones and heart problems not related to the original disease.

Patients taking niacin also had an increase in heart problems not related to their original heart disease, skin problems, urinary and gastrointestinal problems and

arthritis gout. The patients were divided into three groups. One was given niacin, another clofibrate and a third a placebo, or inert milk sugar pill with no therapeutic effects.

The mortality rate in all three groups was about the same — around 25 per cent.

The study involved 53 clinical centers and 8,341 male patients, ages 30-64, who had suffered myocardial infarction. Almost all who survived were followed for at least five years, and some for more than eight.

The results are reported in the Jan. 27 issue of the Journal

of the American Medical Association by Dr. Jeremiah Stamler of Northwestern University medical school, who headed the project.

If you're itching to fly but don't have the scratch,

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The Guess Who

Guess Who's latest reviewed

By F. DAVID GNERRE
Fine Arts Writer

The Guess Who is a rare commodity: a band that enjoys both commercial AM radio acceptance and solid FM radio support. Despite numerous personnel changes (only two members of the original 1965 quartet remain), the band has never stopped making outstanding music. Their continuing presence over the airwaves should be considered as no less than a blessing from above.

Their sound hasn't changed much through the years, thanks mainly to Burton Cummings' instantly recognizable singing. Always a superior singles band (with two dynamite "Best of" volumes to prove it), they

have recently become quite adept in the LP department as well. Their last three or four albums are loaded with exceptional cuts. "Flavours" lacks a real stunner like "Road Food's," "Pleasin' For a Reason," and the current single can't match "Star Baby" (one of their best ever), yet the new LP plays

well and does have its moments. With a title like "Seems Like I Can't Live With You, But I Can't Live Without You," one would guess the tune to be a stab at country and western. It is, and surprisingly enough, it works. "Eye" is an unusual slow number with a light, lazy feel and strong vocals.

The most ambitious cut, though, is a nearly eight minute-long epic, "Long Gone." It brings together recitation, a bluesy guitar solo, some Alice Cooperish shouting ("You just don't cut it anymore!") — I like that so much I just couldn't resist quoting it) and a riff recalling,

of all things, Procol Harum's "Whaling Stories." A weird mixture of elements, to be sure, yet the track somehow manages to come off as strongly compelling. You figure it out.

In a more familiar mold, "Diggin' Yourself" has a great chorus and became an instant personal favorite. When they harmonize, as they do here, they really excel. Although Cummings carries the bulk of the vocal duties with aplomb, perhaps a few more strategically placed harmonies could have strengthened some of the songs.

Harbinger now accepting original works

Editors of "Harbinger," annual publication of Sigma Tau Delta, undergraduate English honorary, will accept material for the magazine until Feb. 1.

There are four categories of material in the magazine: short stories, essays, poetry and photography-art. Judges will select a first prize winner in each category. Each winner will receive a \$10 prize.

Material should be submitted to the "Harbinger" box in room 216 of the English Building. According to Cindy Parker, editor of "Harbinger," students who submit material should retain a copy of the work submitted. Works will be returned only if accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

For further information, call Cindy Parker at 747-4048 or co-editor Sally Furgeson at 795-0766.

New member Don Troiano (formerly with the James Gang) co-wrote all the tunes and seems to fit easily into the Guess Who picture. Make no mistake about it, though — Burton Cummings is the prime mover in the band. As long as that is the case, any future personnel changes will probably have the same effect on the Guess Who's music as they have had in the past: none.

Don't clap for the Wolfman; clap for the Guess Who.



Home Ec scholarship

Joyce Moore, Tech senior home economics education major from Brazoria, is presented a \$1,200 scholarship by Dean Donald S. Longworth of the College of Home Economics. The scholarship is awarded through the Texas Education Agency and funded by C. J. Davidson, Fort Worth oil man. Moore has been accepted at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va., to begin work toward a master's degree in housing and home management this fall.

Hanoi claims Ford lying about war

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — A Mekong River convoy carrying desperately needed ammunition to Phnom Penh braved heavy insurgent fire Wednesday and arrived at the government's naval base at Neak Luong, witnesses reported.

In another Indochina development, Hanoi radio accused President Ford of lying to the American people about North Vietnamese military infiltration in South Vietnam.

The two tugs and barges carrying about 4,000 tons of ammunition came under heavy fire on the stretch between the South Vietnamese border and Neak Luong,

witnesses said. The convoy escaped heavy damage but a navy patrol boat was hit and three crewmen were wounded, they added. Six propeller-driven T28 fighters assisted by helicopter gunships provided overhead cover for the convoy, the first in a month to try to reach the beleaguered Cambodian capital.

Ahead lay another 15 miles of rebel-held river banks but the convoy had passed the most hazardous section, the reports said.

Neak Luong, 32 miles southeast of Phnom Penh, has been under siege for 10 days but the situation has improved considerably with the arrival

of almost 2,000 reinforcements, military sources said.

The Mekong River convoys are considered crucial to the survival of Phnom Penh. All surface routes to the capital have been cut since the Khmer Rouge launched their New Year's offensive in which more than 10,000 casualties have been reported on both sides.

Khmer Rouge gunners shelled Phnom Penh's Pochentong International Airport twice Wednesday with Chinese-built 107mm rockets, wounding 13 civilians and damaging an Air Cambodge DC4 airliner, police reported. A U.S. diplomat in Phnom

Penh said he knew of no plans at present for the United States to save Phnom Penh if the Mekong River remains closed or American aid funds run out before June 30.

Hanoi radio accused President Ford of telling "a big lie" to the American public when he accused North Vietnam of infiltrating a large number of troops and weapons into South Vietnam in violation of the Paris peace agreement.

The official North Vietnamese radio charged Ford was trying "to pressure Congress for increased aid" for the Saigon regime.

The broadcast claimed that "four previous U.S. presidents had lied, too, but failed to deceive the American people as to the real developments in Vietnam."

Hanoi radio also repeated an earlier Viet Cong claim that Ford's declaration that he will ask Congress for an additional \$300 million in military aid for South Vietnam shows the United States' intention "to sabotage the Paris peace accords more seriously."

Anti-recession plan to spur massive borrowing by U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury officials said Wednesday they will need to borrow an estimated \$28 billion over the next six months to finance the administration's anti-recession program.

They said that amounts to seven times the maximum borrowing during comparable periods over the last five years and represents the federal government's heaviest financing operation since World War II.

Jack F. Bennett, assistant secretary of Treasury for monetary affairs, said the borrowing will require "a substantial increase in the debt ceiling."

But Bennett declined to specify how much the ceiling would have to be raised.

The ceiling is temporarily set at \$495 billion, and the nation's debt is only \$1.3

billion shy of that limit.

The nearness of the debt ceiling and the heavy borrowing required to finance government antirecession moves means the administration will have to get congressional approval before the borrowings can commence.

Traditionally, the debt ceilings have been a bargaining chip for a Congress trying to impose its desires on the administration.

The heavy borrowings would be likely to exert an upward influence on interest rates for loans. The rates have

been falling steadily as the recession has deepened.

Bennett noted the declining rates at a news briefing and said the federal borrowing would be an influence pushing against the drop, but he declined to speculate how interest rates might respond.

Bennett announced that the Treasury will raise money over the next month or two by increasing the amounts of short-term bills it sells at weekly auctions as well as through special issues of longer term securities to be offered at auctions Jan. 28, 29 and 30.

Austin mayor pro tem quits

AUSTIN (AP) — Mayor Pro Tem Dan Love resigned Wednesday after admitting he had twice violated the city charter during his second term on the City Council.

Love had been named in a taped interview between the former Austin Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. division manager and a fired Bell executive as receiving company business in hopes Bell could influence him.

The tape was released last week in a Federal court in San Antonio.

Love told a news conference today "there has never been on my part an intentional improper act."

Love said he had gone over Bell records Tuesday with the company's present division manager, Gary Bryant, and had discovered two instances where Love's public relations company had received money after his re-election in May 1973.

The city charter prohibits a councilman from business dealings with a city franchise holder.

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Car dealers fight slump, bargains, rebates offered

DETROIT (AP) — Even though the sticker prices on new cars are not likely to fall, car buyers are starting to get big bargains from dealers and substantial rebates from the companies.

The sudden surge in discounting is an effort to end the sales drought which has plagued the industry into its longest slump since World War II.

American Motors is offering until Feb. 28 rebates of \$200 on Hornets and Gremlins, \$400 on some Hornets with special equipment and \$600 on certain Matador models.

Ford and General Motors buyers will receive factory rebates of \$200 or \$500 on a number of small models until Feb. 28. Similarly, Chrysler is offering buyers rebates of up to \$400 through Feb. 16.

The companies also are using the traditional sales incentive contests to help dealers sell new models.

Prices on new cars have risen some \$1,000 in the past 15 months. Half that boost came on 1975 models when they debuted last September.

Sales incentive contests give dealers prizes or cash awards for meeting or surpassing designated quotas on specified models. Cash awards are often in the range of \$25 to \$100 per car.

Each year the car companies launch incentive contests during slack sales periods, but this time they started sooner, industry analysts say.

American Motors, which broke ground several years ago with an extensive one-year warranty, is offering a second free year on the warranty for a limited time. That amounts to a savings of \$100.

Consumers who trade with dealers of some imported cars, also can look for cash bonuses on some trade-in models and discounts on a variety of options, the analysts report.

In addition, Chrysler, a number of automotive suppliers and other firms are offering employees cash bonuses for purchasing new models.

The auto companies and dealers hope the various moves will boost sales, which dropped 23 per cent in 1974 compared with the record sales of 1973. Sales also are down from 27 to 52 per cent for the first part of January.

The biggest savings for

shoppers appear to be coming from dealers, who are chopping hundreds of dollars off sticker prices to move their cars out of their crowded showrooms.

Associated Press reporters who visited several dealerships recently were quoted prices only modestly above estimated dealer costs.

A Chevrolet salesman asked \$3,500 for a two-door Chevelle hardtop that carried a \$4,124 sticker price, including select options and freight charges but not sales tax.

"I'm not going to make much commission on this, it's just about at cost. But we want to move it," the salesman said.

In many cases, the price discounts offered by dealers

offset in full the increases put through on new models last fall.

Wall Street analysts say the wheeling and dealing will help move some cars, but won't bring the industry out of the doldrums.

"All the companies are moving into the discount business," says Richard L. Haydon of Goldman, Sachs and Co. in New York. "But the discounts will have only a modest impact on sales."

Arvid Jouppi of Delafiel and Childs in New York agrees and says the campaigns will stimulate sales only two to three per cent.

Industry executives say they can't afford to lower base prices for a limited, short-

term gain. And, the fear of new price controls may be halting any significant decrease in base prices.

More important may be the belief among industry executives that a price rollback would not end the sales slump because it is the troubled economy, and not high prices, that is keeping buyers from the showrooms.

"Practically all cars are sold on time," says GM Vice Chairman Oscar Lundin, the firm's pricing expert. "Now assume an individual would have to pay \$125 a month to get a new car, and let's say we reduce the price to a dealer by \$144. He (the buyer) would pay \$121 a month versus \$125. With all the consumer uncertainty we have, if an individual feels his job is in jeopardy, there's a serious question whether \$121 is going to get him into the market compared to \$125."

Price discounts aren't likely to go much higher, observers say, as car companies will soon begin to rely on the spring buying fever, rather than price incentives, to sell cars.

Swiss slap steep penalty on foreign bank deposits

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Swiss authorities, in a move to protect Swiss export business and tourism, raised to 40 per cent Wednesday the annual penalty charge on new foreign deposits in Switzerland.

The Swiss National Bank also announced that payment of interest will cease immediately on all foreign-controlled Swiss franc funds exceeding \$20,000, no matter when deposited.

The action was taken to calm a rush for Swiss francs. The demand for francs threatened to drive up their value and make Swiss products too expensive to sell abroad.

The national bank announced the measures after the dollar sank to a record low of 2.48 francs. Holders of dollars and other foreign currencies had converted their money to francs in anticipation of an increase in value or desire for the security they felt the franc offered.

The dollar was quoted at 2.5025 francs at the close of trading in Zurich, marking a recovery from the low point after word spread of pending action to halt the rush on the franc. Still the dollar was down from Tuesday's close at 2.5095 francs.

The dollar also declined on other European markets and gold was weaker in dealing in London and Zurich, the two

major bullion markets. In London gold closed at \$175.25 an ounce, against Tuesday's \$176, and in Zurich at \$175.75, down from Tuesday's \$177.25.

Moments notice

STUDENT SENATE
Applications to fill vacancies in the Student Senate will be accepted until 5 p.m. Friday. Application forms are available in the SA office. More information may be obtained from the SA office in the University Center.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS
All organizations should turn their registration into the Student Programs Office in West Hall 242 by Feb. 20.

AED
AED is now accepting applications from interested students in room 114 of the Chemistry Building. Deadline for application is Feb. 4.

MAST
The Movement for the Advancement of Sailing at Texas Tech will meet at 7 p.m. today in Physics 44. All persons interested in sailing are welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Christian Science Organization will meet at 7 tonight in room 205 of the University Center.

ADS
ADS AAF, Advertising fraternity, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in BA 269.

DELTA PHI EPSILON
Delta Phi Epsilon will conduct a smoker for new members at 7:30 p.m. today in the Anniversary Room of the University Center.

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN
Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 7 p.m. today in AD 262.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
Members of the Anthropology Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in AD 376. Dr. Craig Black, director of the Tech Museum, will present a slide and lecture program on "Early Man in Africa."

SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS
Society of Physics Students will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Science 60.

MEDITATION SOCIETY
Students International Meditation Society will present a free introductory lecture on transcendental meditation at 7:30 tonight in the Mesa Room of the University Center.

CORPSETTES
Corpsdettes will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in room 3 of the Social Science Building.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Angel Flight will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Social Science Building.

TECH RODEO ASSOCIATION
Tech Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Ag Auditorium.

LEADERSHIP TRAINING
Freshman and sophomore students interested in leadership training should come by the Student Association office in the University Center.

FNTC
Friday Night Tape Class will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in the Pi Phi Lodge on Greek Circle. Members will go roller skating after the meeting.

CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER
Catholic Student Center is sponsoring a welcome party at 7 p.m. Friday at the CSC, located at 2304 Broadway. Food, games and entertainment will be featured.

KAPPA MU EPISILON
Kappa Mu Epsilon will have a special business meeting at 8:15 p.m. today in the FL&M 2. Plans for pledge class will be made.

BSU LUNCHEON COUNTER
Baptist Student Union Director Robert Cannon will speak at a luncheon counter scheduled from 12:15 p.m. today in the BSU, 2401 13th St. A hot meal will be served at a cost of 50 cents. Velva Vaughan will bring the special music.

BSU INVESTORS
BSU Investors will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. today in the Baptist Student Center. The group will discuss training for Awareness Week Bible studies and rap sessions.

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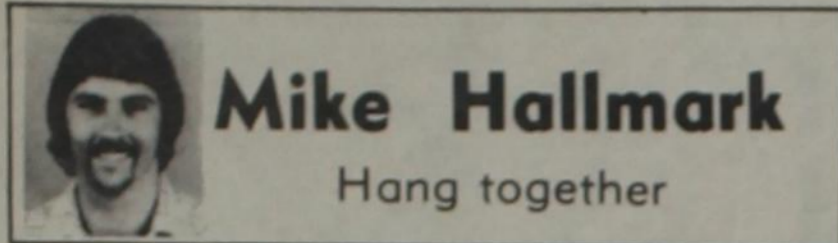
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5 Fruit 5 Toiled
6 Pitches 6 Pitches
7 Narcotic 7 Simians
8 Send forth 8 Free of
9 Removed the bones from 9 Babylonian deity
10 Indefinite 10 Posture
11 article 11 Climbing pepper
12 Spread for drying 12 plant
13 Heavy volumes 13 Growing out of
14 Nahoor sheep 14 Foreboding
15 Spanish 15 Birds
16 Reveals 16 Plunder
17 Diplomacy 17 Domesticates
18 Note of scale 18 Lassoes
19 Unlock 19 Jacket
20 Hindu queen 20 Most torrid
21 Female 21 Trail
22 Residence student
23 Blemishes
24 Fond desire
25 Teutonic deity
26 Frolic
27 Tropical fruit (pl.)
28 Chinese mile
29 Grain
30 Coarse hominy
31 Flying mammal
32 Preposition
33 Glossy fabric
34 Diminish
35 Feast
36 Rocks
37 Cares for
38 Doctrine
39 DOWN
40 Girl's name
41 Wife of Geraint

30 Heavenly body 39 Poison
31 Call 41 Large truck
32 Kite 42 Emerged victorious
33 Ceremonies 43 Earth goddess
34 Evaporates 44 Symbol for tellurium
35 Precious metal



Mike Hallmark

Hang together

After a long wait it seems that the Tech administration has finally taken some needed steps in the right direction concerning Health, Education and Welfare's much discussed Title IX prohibiting sexual discrimination. The naming of Jeanine McHaney as Women's Athletic Director of Intercollegiate Sports was much applauded by the owner of the byline of this column.

Jeanine McHaney is a lady with an abundance of energy who has been fighting an uphill battle to bring respectability to women's sports at Tech and give the feminine athlete a chance at a well rounded program.

The fight has not been easy but the straight talking lady has never been one to shy away from her ideals. She gets in and fights wherever she thinks is wrong and this reporter has been the unlucky but deserving recipient of some of her most strident calls. But Title IX has made it impossible for men to play ostrich about women's sports. Even an old conditioned chauvinist like myself has to wake up and listen.

Once last semester this reporter met with a now departed men's intramural director who was upset because his department's coverage had been cut back from the year before to make room for increased women's intercollegiate coverage. He argued that what I was calling women's intercollegiate was still classified as intramurals because the funds for the Tech fem teams came from the Women's Intramural Department.

The administration's move destroys this argument as intercollegiate athletics for women has been separated from the Intramural Department. Men's and Women's Intramurals will be combined next year under one director in a department to be called Campus Recreation.

So, now the women's intercollegiate teams are free of the bondage of being lumped and derided as part of intramurals. They officially represent Tech just as the men's teams do.

Another big step the Tech administration has taken is to set up a Women's Athletic Council. This council is actually an improvement of it's men's counterpart in my opinion in two ways. It has three student members and they will meet in open session.

The Men's Athletic Council has only one student representative and finding out what goes on in those meetings is like trying to Indian wrestle Ecomet Burley. They never heard of the Texas Open Meetings law although they may hear about it in the future.

I had the pleasure of some free time Wednesday night and spent it watching the Raider fem basketball team whip McMurry 45-42 in Tech's women's gym. I enjoyed the enthusiasm they had for the game. As I watched them race up and down the court I couldn't help but think that the ostrich is dead and the future may be theirs. Take it from this corner. Male chauvinism is not too palatable but it is going to have to be swallowed if progress is going to be made.

Fem cagers triumph

By ANGELA SHEPHERD
Sports Writer

Tech's women's basketball team came back with a second half rally to please their first home crowd here Wednesday night by defeating McMurry College, 45-42. After trailing almost the entire first half, the Tech women ended the half behind, 19-20.

Both teams started slowly in their first game since the semester break, and they seemed to be bothered by the new 30-second clock — a device which times the players, allowing only 30 seconds for each team to execute their offense. From time to time, unplanned shots were noticeable, although both teams seemed to settle down during second half play.

In the second half, Tech immediately took control of the game with the tip-off and regained the lead, 21-20. Tech dominated the next five

minutes of play gaining a 5-point lead, 27-22. The scoring drive was boosted with Cheryl Green's 25-foot sinker. The Raiders furthered their lead on a stolen ball, 31-24. McMurry then began their catch-up effort and tied the score 36-36 with 7:29 left in the game. The lead changed hands repeatedly during the next five minutes of play — Tech finally regained the edge 41-38, with 2:20 showing on the clock. Nan Weis sank a rim-bouncer, boosting the lead to 43-38.

In a foul-plagued final two minutes, Cathy Jones, Nan Weis and Jana Westerman fouled out for the Raiders.

Cheryl Green made Tech's final tally with 21 seconds remaining in the game, sinking a 15 footer. McMurry's Condon made the last effort for McMurry, setting the final score at 45-42.

Freshman Westerman and Junior Libby Keller led the Tech team, according to Coach Karen Ledford. They led scoring with 12 points each, and grabbed for the most rebounds for the Raiders.

McMurry's number 35, Lyn Condon led scoring for the Abilene team with 20 points — several of them sank from 20 feet.

Both coaches commented on the inconsistency of the officiating. Crowd reaction, which was loud due to the large audience, was also heavily against the black and white clad officials.

Commissioners admit drug probe

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Commissioners of the National Football League and American Basketball Association acknowledged Wednesday that an investigation is being made into allegations that a drug ring supplies narcotics to players from both leagues.

"We have been aware of the investigation since its inception," a spokesman for NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said. "We have cooperated fully with all law enforcement authorities. We have no further comment at this time."

Tedd Munchak, commissioner of the ABA, said: "I, along with our security director, Bud Olson, have known about the situation for 10 days," said Munchak. "There are no circumstances at the moment which demand immediate action. We are cooperating with the St. Louis police and drug control units."

Police officials and spokesmen for a number of NFL teams also have refused to comment on the report made

public Tuesday in which a 19-year-old St. Louis woman is alleged to have given St. Louis police a detailed statement concerning her activities as a courier for an apparent drug ring.

Lt. Col. John Doherty, chief of detectives for the St. Louis Police Department, would say only that Roxie Ann Rice had been arrested Jan. 4 on charges of defrauding an innkeeper and of fraudulently using a credit card. "Anything other than that I cannot verify or substantiate," Doherty said.

Mustangs lose two blue-chippers

DALLAS (AP) — Paul Rice, the much sought after schoolboy running back from Lewisville High School, said Tuesday his decision to attend Southern California was final despite what Southern Methodist officials claimed.

Rice told Al Wisk of KRLD "I'm going to USC and the decision is final. I just feel I should get away from Dallas." Earlier in the day, SMU Coach Dave Smith had been quoted as saying Rice would attend classes Wednesday at the Southwest Conference school.

Rice signed a SWC letter of intent with SMU but it was not binding nationally. He graduated at mid-term.

Rice was expected to leave late Tuesday night for the West Coast.

SMU apparently lost bluechip running back Stan Singleton of Mesquite to the University of Texas in another recruiting development.

Singleton said SMU recruiters were supposed to come by last Friday night for a visit but never showed.

The 6-foot-1, 170-pound Singleton said the missed connections "kind of made me feel bad." Singleton said he would likely sign with the Longhorns because "I guess every high school player in the state dreams of some day playing for Texas."



Libby

Photo by Terry Smith

Tech center Libby Keller (15) takes a shot in Tech's fem cagers 45-42 victory over McMurry. Keller, a junior from Port Lavaca, was Tech's top rebounder.

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Bull

Photo by Curt Leonard

Rick Bullock (54) was Tech's leading scorer Tuesday night pumping in 21 points while gathering eight rebounds but it wasn't enough to get by Arkansas as the Raiders dropped a 65-62 decision.

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Fems protest dismissal

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—Delores and Carol Darrin have carried to the state Supreme Court their protest about being barred from playing high school varsity football.

Attorneys for the sisters told the high court Tuesday that dismissal of Delores and Carol from the Wishkah High School boys' squad amounted to unconstitutional sex discrimination.

The girls were stronger and heavier than most of the boys who turned out for football, the attorneys argued.

"This is no big deal — it's no women's lib thing," said Carol, 17, a senior at the Grays Harbor County school. "It's just that I was totally disappointed and saw no reason to be kept off the team. I was fourth heaviest on the team, and I'm lighter than my sister."

Carol weighs 170; Delores, a 16-year-old junior, checks in at 210.

The girls tried out for the team in the fall of 1973, passed physical examinations, practiced and made the starting lineup, the court was told. They were disqualified two days before the first game by the Washington Interscholastic Activities Association.

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