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SIX PAGES



Civic Center

Lubbock's Memorial Civic Center, which is expected to be completed in the fall, is already accepting tentative reservations. Rental rates have been approved and

are based on whether the organization wishing to rent the center is non-profit or commercial. (Photo by Larry Smith)

Now accepting tentative reservations

Civic Center rental rates set

By BETSY HUMPHREY
UD Reporter

Rental rates for Lubbock's Memorial Civic Center have been approved and tentative reservations for the center are now being accepted.

Jack Siler, civic center director, said

the center is expected to be complete in the fall. Siler said firm commitments are not being made and the earliest date to reserve would be in April.

The civic center has a 40,000-square-foot exhibit hall, a 1,500-seat theater, a banquet hall and meeting rooms.

Commercial events will be charged the highest rental rates and the city will be paid 10 per cent of gross ticket sales.

LOCAL NONPROFIT organizations can rent the center at the convention rate if booked six months in advance.

However, if the organizations agree to book facilities subject to a change in dates up to two months of the events, the rate will be half of the convention.

Siler said Tech organizations can be categorized as a nonprofit, charitable organization if the requirements are met.

Local nonprofit organizations can rent the exhibit hall for \$250 per day, the theater or the full banquet hall for \$150 per day, and the meeting rooms for \$7.50 to \$25 per day, depending on the size of the room.

The banquet hall can be divided to serve up to 500 people and up to 1,000 people on the other side. The local nonprofit rate would be \$50 for the smaller side and \$100 for the larger side of the banquet hall.

THE HOSPITALITY suite, the roof garden and the VIP room are also available for rental. Prices range from \$50 to \$75 per day.

Hourly rates are also available up to the maximum daily rate.

The city has not determined if the central plaza, the pedestrian mall, the east terrace and the mezzanine will be rented.

Reservations should be made with Siler at 762-6411.

Apartment finding may be difficult; authorities say 'it could be worse'

By RICK SAIGLING
UD Reporter

Ninety-six per cent of Lubbock's apartments are full but things could be worse, according to J. G. Garry, Housing and Urban Development (HUD) multi-family coordinator.

The 400 apartment units now under construction in Lubbock will probably be filled up as quickly as they are completed, Garry said.

"The area around Tech is hot, but I don't look for any big building boom in apartments in Lubbock anytime soon," he said.

Lubbock's situation is not as crucial as it is in the Midland-Odessa area, Garry said. In that area there is a waiting list for prospective tenants.

LARRY MORGAN, executive director of the Lubbock Apartment Association (LAA) said that a Dec. 17 survey of the 13,000 units in the apartment association showed that 95.19 per cent of the units were occupied. This was a 2.05 per cent decrease in occupancy from the November survey, he said.

"When people are looking for an apartment, they are not only looking for a bed, but for a community that fits their personality," Morgan said.

MANY FAMILIES are moving into apartments to get away from maintenance problems, he said.

More apartments are needed for

older Lubbockites with a specified minimum age for tenants, Morgan said. One apartment complex in southwest Lubbock caters only to older citizens, he said, but the city needs more such complexes.

Lubbock also needs more apartments for low-income citizens, said Jack Durfee, HUD Multi-Family Appraiser.

For a city of its size he said, Lubbock has little apartment construction underway.

"RENTS HAVE increased in Lubbock only because utilities have gone up," Durfee said. "Operating expenses have forced owners to increase their rent."

Durfee agreed with Garry that Lubbock has a shortage of apartments for older residents.

Government subsidies are needed for construction of apartments that many of the older people could afford, Durfee said, but this is not possible until the economy turns around.

MANAGERS of several apartment complexes near Tech said that their apartments were full and agreed that the construction of additional apartments will not hurt their businesses because students like their apartments' convenient location to campus.

In a Dec. 17 survey made by (LAA) furnished efficiencies \$125 per month were full.

All unfurnished one-bedroom apartments charging less than \$200 per month were full and all furnished two-bedroom apartments charging between \$176 and \$200 were occupied.

ACCORDING TO the LAA survey, all unfurnished three-bedroom apartments charging between \$201 and \$250 per month and those renting for more than \$300 were full.

All other apartments except for furnished one-bedrooms renting for less than \$150, more than \$201 and unfurnished three bedrooms less than \$175 were at least 91 per cent full.



New apartments

Construction on an apartment complex, as yet unnamed, nears completion in the 2000 block of 5th. J. G. Garry, of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) predicts this and other complexes near campus will fill up as quickly as they are finished. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Campus loop plan approved

By BOB HANNAN
UD Editor

An amended plan for construction of the campus loop system, which will move the route 105 west of the original route and away from the Gordon-Bledsoe dormitory complex, has received administrative approval, Executive Vice President Glenn Barnett said Monday.

No definite date for the start of construction was available, Barnett said, but, "We will start as soon as we can."

START of construction will in part depend on the progress of construction at Holden Hall, he said. The relocation of the route will require the street to cut through the construction lot, and work will be delayed until materials stored in the path have been moved, he said.

Barnett is waiting until the contract has been renegotiated with Lubbock Asphalt Paving, the company building the loop, before releasing figures on the additional cost.

Construction of the loop became a campus controversy when approximately 30 residents of Gordon Hall stage a "sit-in" strike Oct. 29, 1975, and

halted the construction. The particular incident which touched off the strike was the removal of two tennis courts on the west side of the dormitory.

ADDITIONAL complaints voiced by dorm residents in a meeting that night with administrative representatives included bus pollution, lighting, traffic noise, safety hazards and parking problems. Residents also complained of the lack of consultation.

Under the new plan, which was approved by Gordon residents, the tennis courts will still be torn out. Also, the plan requires that students lose five more parking spaces than under the original plan, for a total of 25.

Joe Verdoorn, an assistant professor of park administration, told dormitory residents on Nov. 6, 1975, that proximity to the dormitory was the main problem. Student leaders at the meeting agreed that the plan was a fair solution.

The portion under construction was the first phase of a system designed to seal off the inner campus from automobiles, separating pedestrian and automotive traffic. The final completion of the loop is several years in the future. Legislative funds have not yet been approved for the whole project.

House Intelligence Committee makes final report public

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress' ability to get and keep unlimited secrets came under attack from both the Ford administration and some congressmen Monday as details of the House Intelligence Committee's final report became public.

The report says U.S. intelligence costs about \$10 billion a year and says some covert operations sometimes have been ordered by presidents and their staffs over CIA and State Department opposition.

It says then President Richard M. Nixon, for example, directed the CIA to support Kurdish rebels in Iraq over objections from the CIA, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, and the State Department.

THE HOUSE committee set to work Monday on proposed recommendations including one to abolish a major Pentagon intelligence agency and another to create a permanent House intelligence committee.

Ford predicts future tax cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring encouraging for all Americans," President Ford told Congress on Monday another major tax cut will be possible by 1979 if federal spending is held in check.

The reduction would be in addition to the \$28 billion in permanent tax reductions Ford already has proposed for this year and next. He did not indicate how large a new tax cut could be.

IN HIS annual economic report to Congress, Ford said he is "very encouraged about our economy. The trends are all right and are all moving in the right direction."

But Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, said Monday that Congress, not Ford, is responsible for the recovery of the economy in 1975.

He also said the "recovery is very fragile" and that Ford's proposed 1977 budget of \$394.2 billion is inadequate to meet the nation's needs for jobs, and social programs, while allowing too much for defense. Humphrey testified on the first day of hearings before the House Budget Committee.

Ford's optimistic assessment of the economy did not extend to unemployment, which "will almost surely remain distressingly high this year," his economic advisers wrote in the report.

Central Intelligence Director William E. Colby called a late afternoon news conference, reportedly to criticize public disclosure of secret operations in connection with release of the House report.

Without expressing criticism of Congress, FBI Director Clarence Kelley told a Senate committee that increased congressional supervision could jeopardize his agency's investigative ability.

"The establishment of unlimited access of congressmen to FBI secrets could seriously jeopardize the flow of volunteer information, which is the life blood of our investigative organization," Kelley said.

AT THE White House, Press Secretary Ron Nessen said President Ford has not seen the final report and Nessen declined to comment on it.

But, he said "the premature release of the preliminary draft of the committee report is in violation of the security agreement which the White House understood it had with the committee for the handling of classified material."

"This unauthorized release raises serious questions about how classified material can be handled by Congress when the national security is at stake," Nessen said.

The bluntest attack came from senior Republican Robert McClory of Illinois as the House committee took up a proposed recommendation to create a permanent House committee to oversee secret intelligence operations.

"I MUST confess that at this point I am not confident a House committee could be trusted with this information," McClory said.

Later McClory was joined by several other House members in accusing the committee of violating an agreement with Ford by including secret information in its final public report.

But Rep. Les Aspin, D Wis., a committee member, told the House the agreement giving Ford final say on what secrets could be released never applied to what the committee could say in its final report.

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Cease-fire teams clear Beirut streets of gunmen

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Cease fire "enforcer teams" toured Beirut on Monday using bullhorns to urge rival gunmen to clear the streets. Despite the aura of impending peace, Christian concern mounted over the growing Palestinian role in Lebanon.

Looters also made off with \$1 million worth of cigarettes from a government depot and other gunmen sacked the Agriculture and Justice Ministries without meeting any resistance.

The sackings were exceptions to a general tightening of order across Lebanon, where about 10,000 persons have died in civil bloodshed since April.

THE GENERAL feeling in Beirut was that the worst of civil war is over. However, the country remained virtually partitioned between heavily armed Moslem and Christian camps

with a political settlement on paper only.

The "enforcer teams" — made up of Palestine Liberation Army troops in Moslem areas and right wing Christian militias in Christian areas — worked toward a Tuesday evening deadline for restoration of law and order.

The 6 p.m. — 11 a.m. EST — deadline for withdrawal of the gunmen was set Sunday by a committee of Syrian, Palestinian and Lebanese army officers set up to enforce the four-day-old cease-fire worked out by Syrian Foreign Minister Abudl Halim Khaddam.

UNDER THE truce plan, Lebanon's 60 per cent Moslem majority is to get a bigger share of political and economic power in the country, now concentrated in the hands of the Christian minority.

Bob Hannan

UC investment shows signs of paying off

EVIDENCE THAT a \$5 per student increase in the University Center fee was a worthwhile investment is beginning to appear.

At their Monday meeting, members of the UC Advisory Board were informed of price reductions and given detailed information on renovation and redecoration plans for the present facility.

The increase to a \$10 - per - long - semester fee was approved by students in a referendum held Oct. 29 and 30, 1975. The fee will be raised \$2.50 per summer term. Coupled with \$35,000 in reserve funds, the increase is expected to raise \$160,000 in operating and renovation funds.

OF THE \$160,000, the UC management estimates that \$40,000 will be used to operate the new addition in June, July and August.

The estimated balance of \$120,000 will be used to modernize the existing facility. The board was given the proposals for modernization with the directive to return any recommendations by Feb. 15.



One suggestion calls for removal of the automated post office and the news stand near the cafeteria to make room for additional cafeteria seating. Presently the cafeteria seating is inadequate during hours of peak demand. The temporary seating in the cafeteria is not available when the ballroom is used, resulting in a loss of cafeteria revenue.

THE AUTOMATED post office and the two news stands will be relocated in the space now occupied by the center's administrative offices. Ticket sales, check cashing, bulk candy and popcorn sales, and a lost and found will also be incorporated in the area.

According to the recommendations, the plan will allow the UC's management to improve service in general sales, reduce theft, and improve security for check cashing and ticket sales.

Renovations recommended for the lounges, meeting rooms, Coronado Room and Ballroom are aimed at bringing the areas up to par with the new facility. The management justifies the proposals by saying, "At present the lounge areas in the existing University Center are furnished in a mismatch of worn out furniture. Redecoration of these areas with the addition of

suitable appointments is necessary in order to upgrade the existing building and provide comfortable, attractive lounge and lobby areas."

AFTER THE board approves the recommendations, an architect will draw up plans, and bids for construction will then be sought.

Nelson Longley, director of the UC, told the board prices of drinks, except milk, have been discounted 5 cents. Also, he said the center will initiate a six-week cycle food specials in the cafeteria and snack bar.

"In various areas, we're cutting back for the student's welfare," Longley said, "and in a year, they'll get their money back."

Sid McQueen, director of activities at the UC, also told board members he is examining the provision of free programs for the spring semester, possibly the showing of a major movie each month.

So for their money, students are getting cutbacks on some prices, and remodeling of the present facility which will replace its present dull, drab 1950s atmosphere with a more modern air.

And of course, enough funds will be available to fully utilize the new addition. So far that additional \$5 has not been a bad investment.



David Broder

Budget deceiving

THE STATE OF the union may be, as President Ford maintains, "a lot better" this year than last. But the state of the states is more precarious than it was 12 months ago. And the Ford budget — while nominally rejecting Ronald Reagan's "dump-it-on-the-states" philosophy — in fact shortens the fiscal lifeline from Washington to the state capitols and city halls.

"With few exceptions," says a survey of state finances released last week by the National Governors' Conference, "state surpluses of previous years are gone. Governors and legislatures — many of whom have already taken dramatic belt-tightening measures — are faced with further tax increases or spending cuts or both to keep their budgets in balance."

Except for the energy - producing and farm states, the survey indicates, state governments are hanging on by their thumbs, waiting for unemployment to ease and inflation to subside.

THAT PICTURE is confirmed by the messages governors were giving their legislatures at the same time Mr. Ford was describing an improving national picture to Congress.

In Mr. Ford's home state of Michigan, for example, the Republican Governor, William G. Milliken, said: "We are entering another year of hard decisions and real sacrifices. This year, as last year, we will have to deal with a depressed economy by appropriating wisely and managing well. There is no room for waste, or even for an overly generous definition of what is essential."

That is more than rhetoric, for Michigan ended 1975 facing a \$280 million deficit, a budget cutback of \$120 million and \$50 million of emergency borrowing from the state Veterans Trust Fund.

IN HIS STATE of the Union address and in his budget message, Mr. Ford put heavy emphasis on state initiatives and local decision-making.

The extension of general revenue - sharing was given high priority, and consolidation of existing categorical programs in health and education was defended on grounds that states had earned the right to set their own program priorities.

The President, who has a long record of support of Federalism, said, "I firmly believe that the closer decisions are to the people, the better they are." But in an obvious dig at rival Ronald Reagan's proposal to turn \$90 billion of federal programs over to the states, Mr. Ford added: "I think we have an obligation to help give them the money so the programs can be continued and not pull the money away and tell them to undertake the programs."

"I CAN'T IMAGINE," he said in another reference to the Reagan plan, "50 states having all of these programs dumped on them and then have to increase taxes if they want the programs continued."

That's good rhetoric, but the budget figures suggest that Mr. Ford is more willing to have the hard - pressed states and cities sink or swim on their own than his words suggest.

The back-of-the-book analysis shows that federal aid to states and cities is declining in real dollars in Mr. Ford's budget and the share of state-and-local spending that will be underwritten by federal taxes will drop sharply if he has his way.

FEDERAL GRANT-in-aid outlays are budgeted to rise from \$59.8 billion in the current fiscal year to \$60.5 billion in fiscal 1977. But that \$800 million increase will not make up for one-quarter of the projected inflation — a fact which is underlined by another table showing that the percentage of state and local expenditures financed by federal grants will decline from 25.2 percent to 23 percent in the Ford budget.

Some of the reduced federal share is accounted for by a projected cut in unemployment compensation, reflecting the slow improvement in the economy. But there are also real dollar cutbacks in a variety of other programs, from law enforcement assistance, to community services and anti-poverty efforts, to airport development and improvement, to the "701" planning grants many governors have found so useful.

WHAT THIS MEANS is there will be an increased burden on the already hard - pressed states and cities, while the federal government once again reduces the federal income tax. The gap between rhetoric and reality in Mr. Ford's Federalism is growing.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

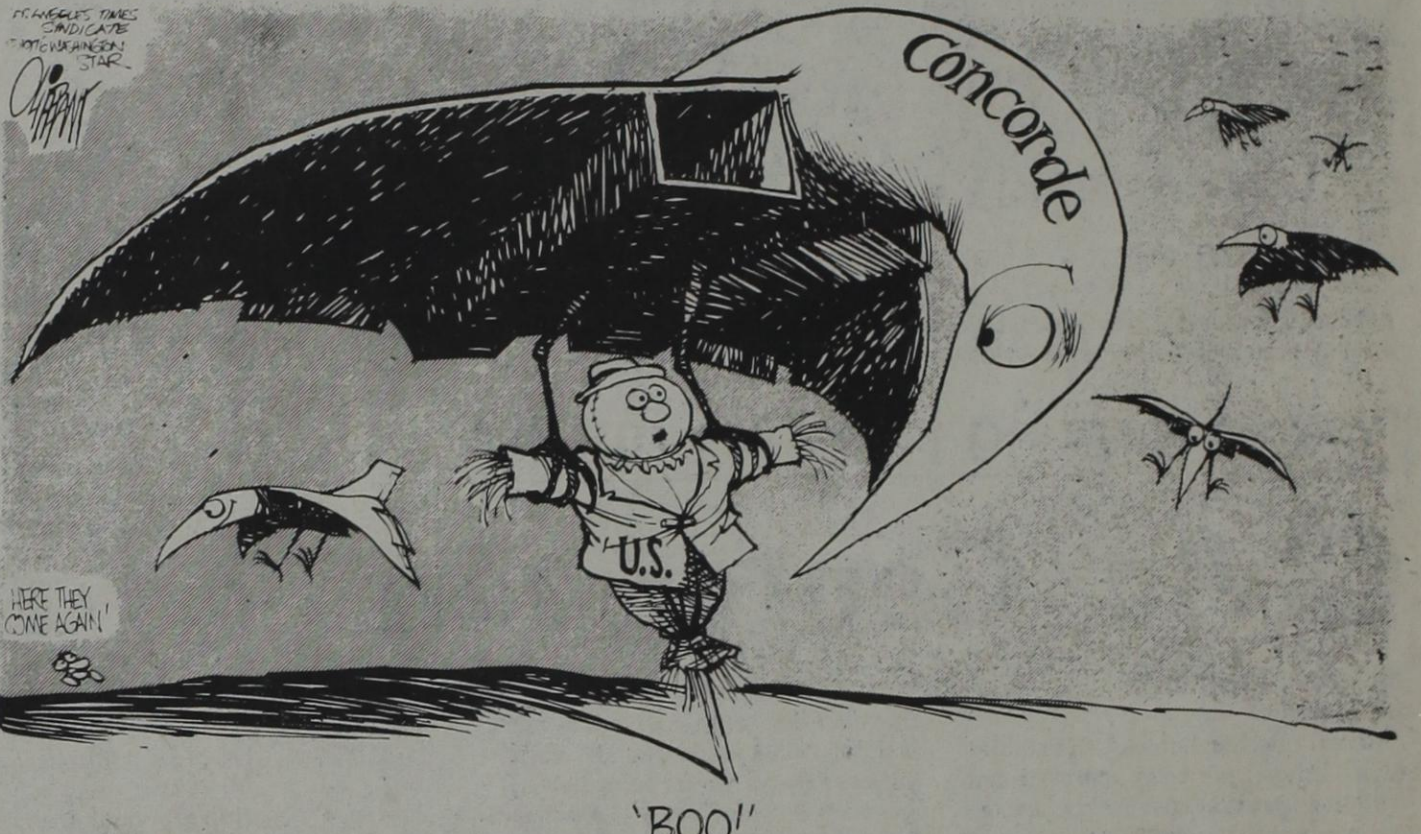
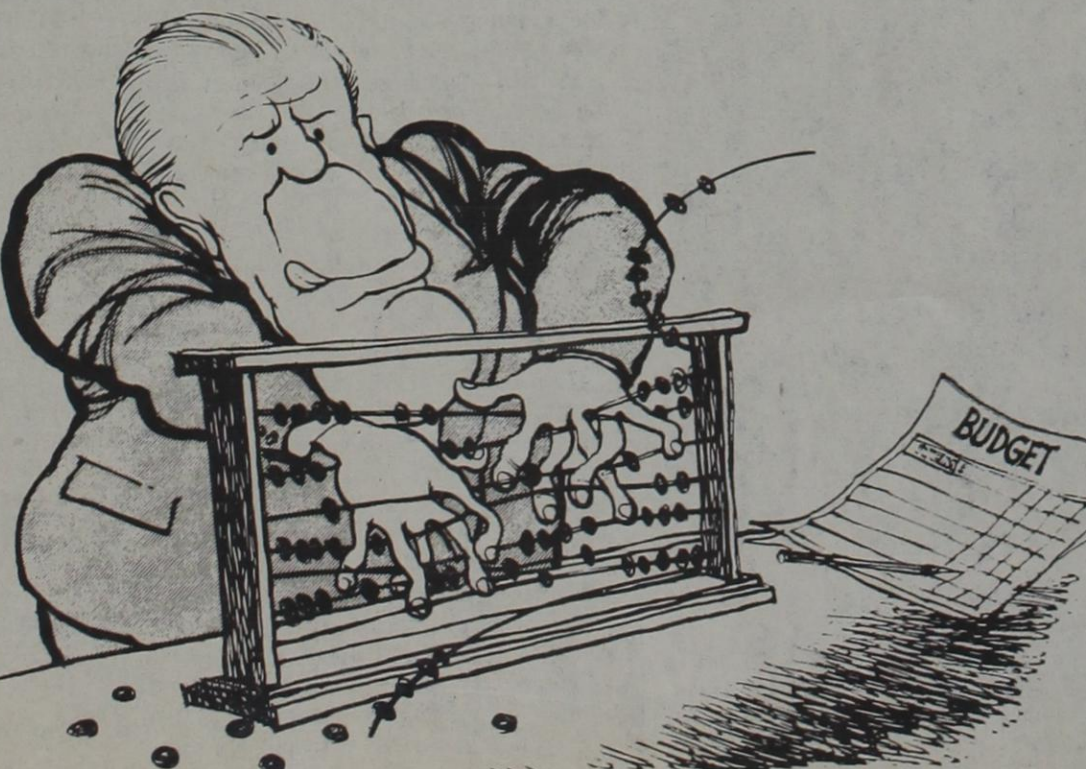
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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

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STANLEY DINE
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Letters

Writer questions white guilt

To the editor:

I find Mr. Kenneth Noble's letter to the editor entitled "Whites guilty of stealing from Blacks" to be quite unsubstantiated and to be written by a man who is obviously unfairly bitter towards a country that insures equal rights for all of its citizens. I would like to impress on Mr. Noble one thing: "Man is made or unmade by himself." Man's mind is the tool by which he may build either great joy, strength, and peace, or failure. Mr. Noble has apparently chosen to accept failure.

Mr. Noble's claim of whites stealing from

blacks is a popular but outdated excuse for personal failure. Contrary to his belief, society does not owe him anything for the hardships placed on his ancestors. The difference between greatness and mediocrity is often how an individual views a mistake or injustice. Society today owes him only the right to better himself. His presence at this university is a prime example of this right.

In his letter, he mentions a footrace with the whites leading. Mr. Noble, the race is not over yet, RUN FASTER!

William R. Johnson
719 Coleman

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Election officials question stub signing

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Past and present chiefs of the secretary of state's elections division disagreed in federal court Monday over the usefulness of ballot stub signatures.

THEY TESTIFIED in a suit filed by the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund (MALDEF) to wipe out the requirement that voters sign the numbered stubs from their ballots.

Randall Wood, who headed the elections division from 1970 to 1972, said there is "nothing that justifies the effect it has on voters ... There is no justification in my mind for the use of the signature requirement."

BUT BOB Lemens, who now runs the division, said the requirement helps preserve "the purity of the ballot."

"The primary purpose of the signature requirement is to be able to purify elections of voting by persons who are not authorized, such as illegal aliens. Texas is a unique state in the size of its illegal alien population," Lemens said.

In addition, he said, it is "very easy to register" as a voter in this state.

UNDER CROSS examination by David Richards, a lawyer for MALDEF, Lemens acknowledged that the stub signing requirement dates back to the days when

one had to pay a poll tax each year in order to vote.

Wood testified before the three judge court that the signature requirement generated the most complaints received by his office when he worked for the secretary of state.

"IT SEEMED to be particularly acute in South and East Texas," he said.

"I found situations where people just assumed someone knew how they voted ... In areas in South Texas and in some areas of East Texas, it was assumed that local officials would look at the stubs," Wood said.

State law allows ballot and stub boxes to be opened only upon the order of a district judge in an election contest case.

Lubbockites can revisit 'La Mancha'

By CLIFFORD CAIN
UD Reporter

Have you ever wished you could drift off into another world and become someone who could do no wrong and conquer evil?

The Broadway musical hit, "Man of La Mancha," portrays the dream of one such man when it comes to the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium Wednesday for an

8 p.m. performance. Presented by the University Center Cultural Events Office, the play is one of the longest running plays in the nation. The internationally-acclaimed play ranks with such plays as, "My Fair Lady," "Hello Dolly!" and "Oklahoma."

It is the story of the novelist Miguel de Cervantes who was thrown into a dungeon in 1597

for an offense against the church during the days of the Inquisition. In order to prevent the other criminals from burning his manuscripts, Cervantes puts on a show about Don Quixote and his manservant, Sancho Panza.

Don Quixote and Sancho ride off on "horses," which dance a lively flamenco, in a campaign to restore the age of chivalry, to battle evil and right all wrongs.

The two men ride throughout the countryside and encounter many evil men, including Quixote's imagined battle with the windmills. Quixote also imagines a roadside inn is a castle, a shaving basin is the "golden helmet" of Mambrino and the roadside inn's serving girl Aldonza is the beautiful Dulcinea.

Quixote meets his end when he meets his mortal enemy, the Enchanter disguised as the Knight of the Mirrors, who challenges Quixote to combat and defeat the errant knight by forcing him to see himself as a pathetic clown.

The star of the Broadway play, David Atkinson, has played the role on Broadway as well as in previous national tours. Atkinson will be seen in the dual role of Cervantes-Quixote, transforming himself from "soldier of fortune turned novelist" into the "knight of the woeful countenance."

The play is supported by a cast from the original Broadway production and members of the national

touring company.

Tech Broadway - music lovers will have an opportunity to hear the award-winning 19 musical numbers, including such classics, "The Impossible Dream," "Dulcinea" and "Little Bird," composed by Mitch Leigh to the lyrics of Joe Darion.

The play, "Man of La Mancha," was adapted by Dale Wasserman from Cervantes' classic, "Don Quixote."

Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance are on sale at the UC ticket booth and at Furr's Family Center for \$3, \$4 and \$5, depending on reserved seat locations. Tech students can purchase tickets for half price with an ID at the UC ticket booth only.



David Atkinson as Quixote-Cervantes

"Man of La Mancha," starring David Atkinson as Miguel de Cervantes and Don Quixote, will appear at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium Wednesday for an 8 p.m. performance.

Performing in the dual roles, Atkinson is shown here in a scene from the widely-acclaimed Broadway musical hit.

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

MAST The Tech sailing club will meet at 6 p.m. today in room 81 of the Business Administration Building.

PSI CHI Psi Chi will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 201 of the Psychology Building. Guest speaker will be Dr. Bell.

SYMPOSIUM OF MUSIC The Tech music department will begin the 25th Symposium of Contemporary Music, featuring the music of George Crumb, at 8:15 p.m. today in room 1 of the Music Building.

LOS CHICANOS Los Chicanos will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Annex of the University Center.

GAMMA XI Gamma Xi chapter of Pi Omega Pi will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Building room 216. The program will be "The Business Teacher and Extracurricular Activities."

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ASSOCIATION FOR SECRETARIES The National Association for Secretaries will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 124 of the Home Economics Building. All secretarial administration and business education majors may attend.

ADS ADS will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 15 of the Chemistry Building to review student internships to New York.

ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL The Arts and Science Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 115 of the Foreign Language and Math Building.

ARMY CORPSDETTEES The Army Corpsdettees will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in room 3 of the Social Science Building.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7 p.m. today in the UC. The room will be posted.

TECH CHESS CLUB The Tech Chess Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Carol Thomson Junior High at 13th Street and Avenue U. All chess players may attend.

OUTING CLUB The Tech Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in lecture hall 7 in the Business Administration Building to discuss this weekend's ski trip.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS Women in Communications, Inc. will meet at 6:20 p.m. today in room 208 of the Journalism Building. All mass communications majors and minors who would like to join may attend.

Court tables 'Manson' speech-trial controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday declined for the present to review the suppression of the film "Manson" during the selection of a jury in the trial of Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme.

The court rejected without comment a request by makers of the film that their appeal be heard at the same time as a Nebraska "gag order" case the justices have agreed to consider.

right to a fair trial and must be subordinated.

MISS FROMME was convicted in November of attempting to assassinate President Ford by pointing a pistol at him on the grounds of the California State Capitol in Sacramento.

She is a follower of former cult leader Charles Manson, now serving a life term in prison for a number of murders in Southern California.

She appears, along with other members of the "Manson Family," in the documentary film.

On Oct. 17, after viewing the film, U.S. District Judge Thomas J. MacBride of Sacramento banned its showing in 26 Northern California counties until a jury had been sequestered.

MACBRIDE SAID the rights of the filmmakers to freedom of expression under the First Amendment to the Constitution were "irreconcilable" with Miss Fromme's

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CINEMA WEST

19th & Quaker 799-5216
Adults \$2.50
Child \$1.00

Michael York, Olivia Hussey

"ROMEO AND JULIET"

Rated PG
2:30-5:15-8:00

Matinees-Open 1:45

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1st & Univ. 765-5394
Adults \$2.00
Child \$1.00

Walt Disney's

"BLACKBEARD'S GHOST"

"Cartoon-A-Roonies"
4:30-8:45

Matinees-Open 1:15

LINDSEY

Main & Ave. J 765-5394
Adults \$1.75
Child 75c

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NEWS BRIEFS

Student fee review requested

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas school officials asked the State Board of Education Monday to decide if workbooks, driver education and band uniform rental fees are part of basic education in public schools.

Several other witnesses before a special committee of the State Board also said they thought Atty. Gen. John Hill had misinterpreted the state constitution in banning the collection of special student fees last Oct. 1.

"I think it is not only legally unwarranted but impermissible," said Paul Lyle, Plainview attorney representing Plainview, Tulia, Lockney, Olton and other schools. "I think you need counsel other than the attorney general ... The attorney got you into this. Why don't you let him get you out by asking him if you have authority to revoke a school's accreditation if fees are collect."

Marijuana, brain damage studied

NEW YORK (AP) — Chronic marijuana use was not found to be associated with any permanent or irreversible impairment in higher brain function or intelligence in a study of native Costa Ricans reported Monday.

The study results were said to be compatible with earlier controlled studies, but went further by employing additional controls. Researchers cautioned, however, that a final answer is not yet in.

The report, from researchers at the University of Florida and the University of Victoria, said that the findings lend no support to speculation on an "amotivational syndrome" among chronic users marked by such things as apathy, confusion, memory defects.

Details of the extensive study reported to an opening session of an international conference on Chronic Cannabis Use, sponsored by the New York Academy of Sciences and the National Institute on Drug Abuse. Cannabis is the name of the plant portion used in marijuana.

Nigeria evacuates laborers

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Nigeria is evacuating 45,000 contract laborers from Equatorial Guinea because of what it calls a long history of "brutal ill treatment" of its citizens there.

Since the middle of last year about 20,000 Nigerians, nearly all working on the island of Malabo, 60 miles south of the Nigerian coast, have been repatriated at government expense.

Officials say another 25,000 are waiting to come home and are being harassed, beaten and even killed as Equatorial Guineans retaliate over the withdrawal and apparently try to restrict it.

Nigeria charged that 11 Nigerians died as a result of an "unprovoked attack" on them by Guinean troops who invaded the Nigerian Embassy grounds in the island capital of Santa Isabel earlier this month.

Withdrawal of South African forces from Angola reported

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Westerners arriving from

Job fair set today

Prospective employers and college students seeking summer work will get together today at Tech's Summer Job Fair.

The fair will be in the University Center Coronado Room, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Representatives of 11 industries will be on hand to meet and discuss summer employment with students. Personnel from Tech's Career Planning and Placement Service will have information on additional job opportunities.

Companies scheduled to attend the fair include Drilco, Field Enterprises Educational Corp., National Weather Service Forecast Office, Prudential Insurance Company, Southwestern Bell Telephone, Western Petroleum Services, West Texas Utilities Company, Lubbock Council of Camp Fire Girls, Permian Basin Girl Scout Council, Sangre De Cristo Girl Scout Council and the Texas Lions Camp for Crippled Children.

Angola reported today that leaders of the National Union — UNITA — told them South African forces have completed their withdrawal from the civil war in the former Portuguese territory and the Soviet backed Popular Movement — MPLA — has used jet fighters in the conflict for the first time.

There has been no official South African government announcement of withdrawal

thus far, and opposition leader Sir De Villiers Graaf introduced a no confidence motion in the Cape Town Parliament today, attacking the government for its silence. He also urged the government to set up a "safe zone" on the South West African side of the border to harbor fleeing Angolan refugees.

SOUTH AFRICAN Defense Minister Pieter W. Botha

made no reference to the reported South African withdrawal during the parliamentary debate but said his government would retaliate with greater force "if necessary to protect a South African financed

hydroelectric and irrigation project in southern Angola just across the border from South West Africa.

The travelers said UNITA leader Jonas Savimbi told them during a tour of the

Western backed faction's territory in central and southern Angola last week that the last South African troops were flown south Friday, two days after their government ordered them to withdraw.

Prospective teachers must register for exam

A candidate may take the common examinations plus one of 27 area examinations designed to probe knowledge of particular subject matter and teaching methods.

Admission tickets and notification of testing centers will be given after registration. Common examinations will be given at 8:30 a.m. and area examinations are scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Feb. 21.

Prospective teachers have only a few days left to register for the National Teaching Examinations, to be given Feb. 21.

Dr. Bill Carter, supervisor, said registration must be mailed to the National Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey, in time to reach it by Jan. 29. Registration forms and instructions may be obtained in room 205 of West Hall.

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History credit by exam offered

Credit by examination for most history courses will be offered by Tech's history department March 6 at 8:30 a.m. in room 117 of the Social Science Building.

There is no charge for the exams. Those interested must sign up for them by Feb. 6 in room 119 of the Social Science Building.

The number of credit hours obtained through these exams depends on the individual's college requirements.

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Skin dive

Diver Julie Mader performs in front of the diving judges during the women's dual meet against TCU this past weekend. The judges apparently liked what they saw in Julie's diving considering her wins in both the one meter and



three meter diving. Tech beat TCU 87-30 to remain undefeated. The 3-0 swimmers will host ten area teams at the Tech pool this Saturday in the Tech Invitational Swim Meet.

Wrestlers win one, lose two

By MOLLIE GROOTERS
UD Sports Writer

Tech grapplers came out of a triple - dual meet in Denton this past weekend with a 1-2 record, defeating North Texas State but losing to McMurry of Illinois and Claremore of Oklahoma.

Tech's Mark Faris and Joe Chappell boosted their perfect records to 12-0 and 10-0 while David Hadden lost only one of three matches to up his record to 11-1.

"Due to vacant positions in the lineup we had to forfeit 18 points to McMurry which cost us the match," said coach Terry Anders. "The match against Claremore would have been a lot closer had we not forfeited 12 points to them." Tech forfeited its heavyweight points when Dee Monroe stayed in Lubbock with his expectant wife, and they always forfeit their lightweight points due to no lightweights on the team.

Tech was able to bounce back from their defeats as they whipped North Texas State University 33-15. The team hopes to better

their 4-2 record this weekend as they host a sixteen team invitational tournament Friday and Saturday. Competition starts at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Intramural Gym and continues on Saturday at 9 a.m. Consolation finals will

start at 6:30 Saturday night with finals immediately following.

All Southwest Conference teams excluding Southern Methodist University will be represented plus four teams from New Mexico.

Virginia Squires won't fold says ABA commissioner DeBusschere

DENVER AP — Dave DeBusschere, American Basketball Association commissioner, said the delinquent Virginia franchise had met its financial obligations to the league and he looked for the Squires to be "a financially strong team for the remainder of the season."

The Squires have been the most money plagued club of the dwindling seven team league and had failed to meet their financial assessments to the ABA office.

But the commissioner, at a news conference on the eve of the league's ninth All-Star game, said, "I am pleased with the present status with the Virginia franchise. It has met its financial commitment."

DeBusschere did not disclose the amount of the Squires' debt, but said, "It was a substantial amount."

He said the money had been raised by local investors.

There had been reports that the Squires, who came very close to extinction in mid November, might be moved to Salt Lake City because Utah interests had been pouring in money to keep the franchise alive.

The Squires have the worst record in professional basketball this season, 7-37; have been struggling at the gate,

and already are playing under their fifth coach of the year, Zelmo Beatty, named last Friday.

Meanwhile, the commissioner said following a lengthy Board of Trustees meeting that the league had received several applications for franchises for next season, including one from Cincinnati. He did not name the others, although it has been reported that there also are interested parties in Chicago, Los Angeles and the Southwest.

He also reiterated that he thought it "would be in the best interest of professional basketball" for the ABA to merge with the National

Basketball Association, but that his league would not go "calling. I don't believe in it."

DeBusschere said owners discussed merger, but pointed out that no movement in that direction could be made until the Oscar Roberts on lawsuit against the NBA is settled. That suit is due for trial June 1 in Southern District court in New York, but the NBA Players Association and the owners have had recent discussions in an attempt to settle it out of court.

DeBusschere also said the 1976 ABA All Star game would be played in the Nassau Coliseum in Uniondale, N.Y., home of the New York Nets. No date was set. The owners will continue their meetings today.

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AP top 20

By The Associated Press

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll with first place votes in parentheses, season records through Sunday and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8 ect.

1. Indiana (59)	14	1	1,198
2. Marquette	14	1	970
3. Nev. Las Vegas	20	0	837
4. North Carolina	13	2	731
5. Rutgers	15	0	685
6. Washington	16	1	600
7. Maryland	13	3	556
8. N. Car. St.	13	2	421
9. Tennessee	14	2	382
10. Notre Dame	11	3	348
11. Alabama	13	2	334
12. UCLA	14	3	332
13. Missouri	15	2	169
14. St. John's	14	2	138
15. Michigan	12	3	128
16. Oregon State	11	5	66
17. Princeton	11	3	28
18. Cincinnati	13	3	23
19. Centenary	16	3	15
20. West Texas St.	13	2	11
tie Va. Tech	13	3	11

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Kirk Dooley

Big Al quits, steps "up" to hog farming

For immediate release (if not sooner): Lice University, that scholarly institution based in Houston, feels that it has finally put its football program together.

Big Al Comover, the popular Lice head coach, has resigned his position under fire from one alumnus who feels that Big Al is too immature for the job.

The rectum alumnus, Houstonite Red M. Raw singlehandedly paid off the rest of Comover's contract so that Raw could pick one of his friends to be coach.



"It's nice to be rich," said Raw from his plush seventh floor office at the River Jokes Bank Building in Houston, "But I really get off to holding power. Did you see the way I took command and how everyone paid attention to me? I don't know...I guess I'm just a stud. You know what I mean?"

Lice officials feel that the firing of Comover will put their football program back on the winning trail, but sources close to The University Daily feel that Lice officials couldn't find the winning trail if they were squatting over it. Lice hasn't had a winning season since Red Raw started pumping money into the program 40 years ago.

"I don't mind giving money away," "I inherited it all."

Comover was one of the best things to ever happen to the corpse of football program that Lice has, according to many supporters of the fighting Bowels. He tried to relate to his athletes on a personal basis and even asked them to call him Big Al, not Coach Comover. The development of his players as young men was the key to his being pressured into leaving.

"We don't want our boys to have any fun," said House Mother Norma Smackerman, "We are here to study and that's it. Coach Comover tried to persuade his boys to enjoy playing football and the next thing you know, he'd have them wanting to have dates with girls, etc. We definitely don't want any of our boys to get pregnant. We hope you understand the seriousness of Coach Comover's irresponsibility in this area. We had no choice but to ask him to resign.

Besides, Red has someone to take over the program."

Homer Lice was picked to coach at Lice for three reasons, according to party pooper Raw:

"He has good character because he knows me," said Raw, "He has the ability to fit into the Lice picture because he's named Lice. Thirdly, he is a coach, not a leader. I'll call the punches and he'll do the coaching. "There are no strings attached at all," said Raw as he played with a puppet resembling Homer Lice. A puppet of Al Comover was on the floor, with all its strings tangled up.

Apparently, the Lice alumnus felt that Comover was immature because of some of his coaching antics. When his team was doing badly, he'd drive a hearse onto the practice field and let every player drop a list of his mistakes into a casket so that they would be buried forever.

When Lice was getting ready to play Tech, Comover came riding into the Lice stadium practice field dressed as the Masked Raider. The players loved it and as a result of his less than conservative actions, he was asked to leave. One Lice alumnus called it tragic (the fact that one man's money can control the entire Lice football program). Comover summed it up when he said that his new job as a hog raiser is a step up.

"Lice is not your average university," emphasized Raw, "The atmosphere out there is serious, studious. The coach out there needs to be fit, to be scholarly...And most of all he's got to be a yes-man."

Former Lice star Tricky Maegle was one of the Lice supporters who questioned Raw's maneuverings. Raw retaliated by saying that Maegle isn't as rich as he is, how in the hell could his ideas stand up Raw's financially-backed opinions.

Lice alumni club executive C. W. Treadmill recently screamed at a press conference that Lice athletics is not being run by alumni.

"Their opinions are important as are those of the students, faculty or administration," he said, "But not beyond the normal amount."

Treadmill then returned to his seat, where Raw patted him on the head and nonchalantly slipped a lifesaver in his mouth. "Good boy," he whispered.

Women down McMurry

By ANGELA SHEPHERD UD Sports Writer

Behind the 19-point scoring effort of Tech's Carol Dudensing, the Tech women's basketball team defeated McMurry College, 64-58 Monday in the Intramural Gym.

Tech took an early lead, taking advantage of stolen balls gained through an effective full-court press. The Raiders led throughout the initial stanza and went in at the half with a healthy 40-28 lead.

"We put points on the board in the first half," said Tech Coach Lynch, "but forgot how

to score in the second half."

"We only scored 6 points in 10 minutes—we didn't start to

move until they caught up," she said after the game. Lynch said she was pleased with the press.

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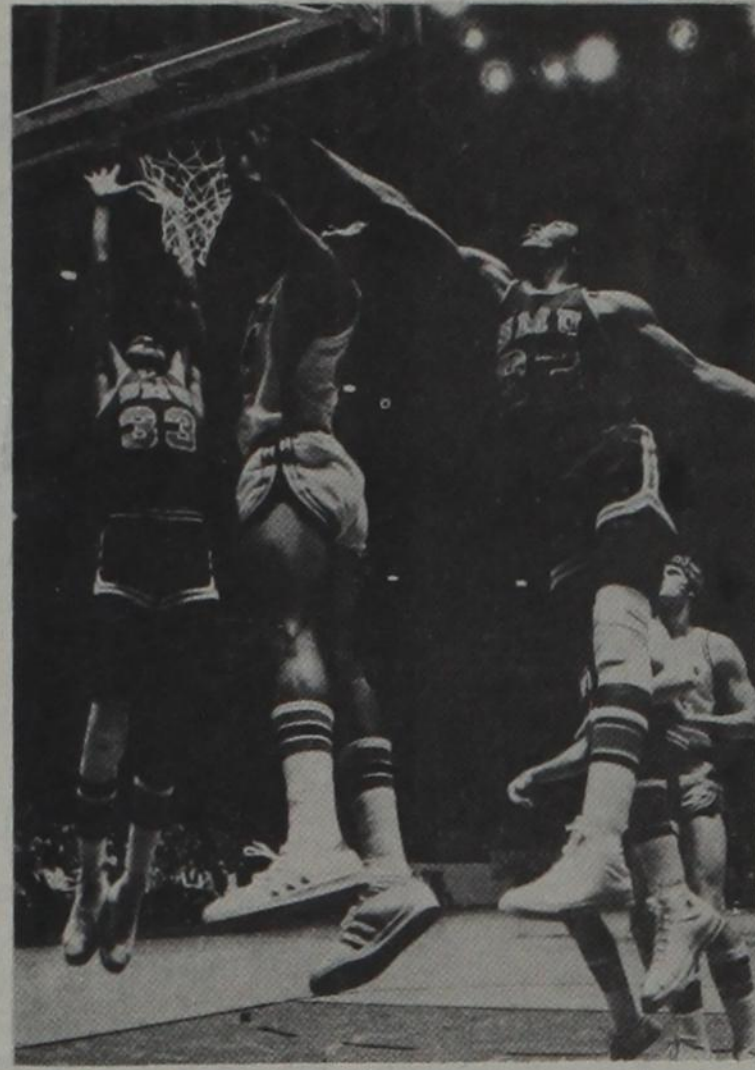
MEN

MONDAY - WED - FRIDAY
9 AM TO 10 PM
TUESDAY - THURSDAY
6 AM TO 10 PM
SAT 9 AM TO 5 PM

\$65.00

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792-2375



I.T., No D

Tech's Rick Bullock plows his way between SMU's Ira Terrell and T. J. Robinson to score two of his 13 points Saturday. Neither Bullock nor Terrell (who hit 20 against Tech) were named SWC Player of the Week, since A&M's Sonny Parker, who did not get busted over the weekend (see story to the right), hit 34 points in their loss to Arkansas to grab the Player of the Week honor. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

IM scores

- SOCCER**
Iranian 1, SOBU 0
Army ROTC 1, FNCT 0
Kalipso, Wells, (forfeit)
Carpenter, Clement (forfeit)
- BASKETBALL**
Bandits 5, Gordon 1
Wells "A" 104, Clement "B" 29
Sneed "A" 64, Gordon "A" 47
Coleman "C" 72, Carpenter IV 28
Wells "C" 52, Sneed "D" 43
Carpenter III 52, Clement "A" 44
Gordon "B" 67, Bledsoe Wings 14
Los Indios 82, Zookeepers 28
Jabberwocky 67, Strokers 44

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Thur
Fri
Sat
at
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Four Aggie athletes busted for marijuana

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. AP — Four Texas A&M students, including two football players and a former basketball player, were

Varsity soccer seeks new coach

The Tech soccer team is looking for a new coach due to the departure of head coach Gregg Rusk and assistant coach Dave Fordon.

Rusk is accepting a post managing a ski resort in Switzerland while Fordon will be trying out as goalkeeper for the Seattle Sounders of the North American Soccer League.

Any qualified person who is interested in the non-paying job is asked to contact soccer club sponsor Dr. Charles Kellogg at 742-1163.

charged Monday with possession of less than two ounces of marijuana.

County Atty. Roland Searcy Jr. said the misdemeanor charges were filed against All America defensive back Pat Thomas, halfback Skip

Walker, former basketball center Cedric Joseph, and Julie Willis.

All four are still students at A&M but the players have finished their college eligibility.

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Crossword Puzzler

- ACROSS
1 Recreation area
6 Talk idly
11 Head of church parish
12 Tall
14 Conjunction
15 Mature
16 Moray
17 Hectoliter (abbr.)
18 Pippen
20 Seized and consumed
23 Teutonic deity
25 A continent (abbr.)
26 Sailor (colloq.)
27 Statues
32 Condensed moisture
34 Opus (abbr.)
35 Chart
36 Dawn goddess
38 Cooled lava
39 Likely
41 Spells incorrectly
44 Paddle
46 Earth goddess
47 Preposition
48 Unity
52 Article
55 Note of scale
56 By way of
57 Worthless leaving
59 Negative prefix
60 Man's name
62 Responsible
64 Narrative
65 Smallest number
- DOWN
1 Swift
2 Exists

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

CONE	EVIL	HER
OMER	VETO	ONE
MET	SERE	TUGS
EL	SLAVS	VISIT
RENT	SENTA	ENE
STORK	SAMP	ED
DONE	APAR	
EA	POTS	SNAIL
STA	WALK	ESSE
CARES	ANIL	LA
ARET	ANET	WAS
PAC	ETTE	WINE
ELA	MESS	ENOS

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Contact Maj. John E. Locke, Room 27, Social Science Bldg. or call 742-2145.

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.