



# People must save freedom of the press

By **BOBBY WILLIS**  
Managing Editor

A bitter attack against the press is currently underway in the United States. Media is being attacked from all sides. Never has there been such an assault on the newsmedia of this country as there is now.

Last Friday night U.S. Senator Sam Erwin, a Democrat from North Carolina, was presented the first Thomas Jefferson Award for service to mass communications and his efforts in trying to preserve a free press.

The senator was recognized as a champion of the media's cause—not only the media's cause but the people's cause. As the senator said in his speech, the press does not belong to publishers, reporters or broadcasters, it belongs to the people.

The senator is to be highly commended for taking on this unpopular cause among government officials. He is a rare person in our highly secretive government today. He is extremely well-qualified to receive this Freedom Award and champion our cause.

The following excerpts from his acceptance speech provide a just case for press freedom.

"A free press is essential to the continuation of democracy. When the press is hobbled, all people walk an uncertain path.

"Since our founding fathers teamed press and government together, there has been an erosion of the press, a wearing away by government of press freedoms. The Nixon administration is responsible for the recent erosion of press freedoms. Nixon is bitter and resents the press because of his past experiences. He has great disdain for the role of the press. His administration has made several charges and threats to media that have been critical.

"In 1971 the White House had the FBI investigate CBS newsman Daniel Shore, who had been critical of the administration. It was an attempt at intimidation of all critical reporters.

"Nixon has vetoed federal funding for public television citing economic reasons. Administration pawns who control the public television corporation have in turn withheld funding for public affairs programming. The programs hurt by these budget cuts include William Buckley's Firing Line and Bill Moyer's

Journal and others which have been critical of the administration. The message to producers of public affairs programming is no more criticism or no more shows.

"Lately, the White House has refused to admit reporters from newspapers that are critical of Nixon to social events...another stab at the press.

"Now the newsmen's privilege of confidential sources is under attack.

"The Supreme Court decided that freedom of the press guaranteed in the First Amendment does not include the right to refuse to disclose sources.

"A reporter that is forced to disclose his sources will lose his integrity as an investigative reporter, his sources and his stories.

"Soon reporters would decide it wasn't worth the risk to do investigative work. The real loser though would be the public.

"In the words of A.M. Rosenthal, 'We may never know, what we might have known.'"

"A reporter's tools are his access to information and protection of his sources. If these tools are restricted then the public will never know anything but what the people in power want them to know."

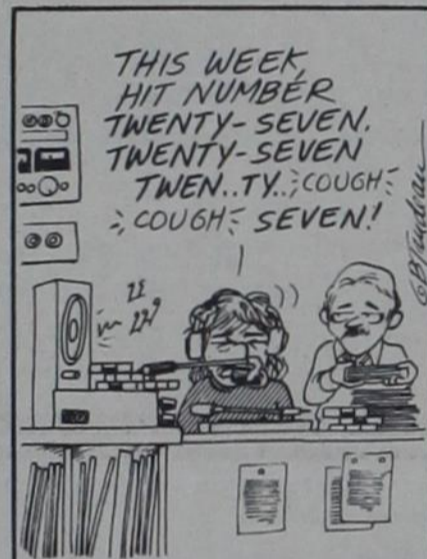
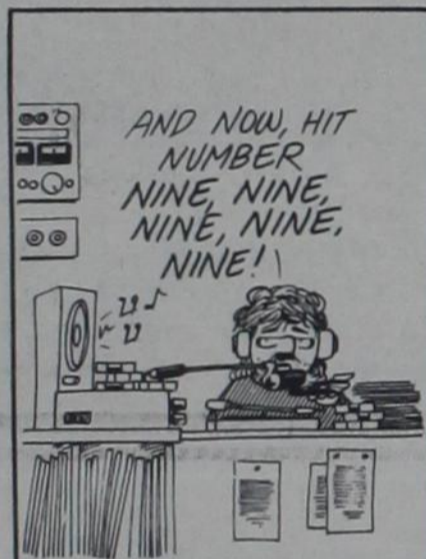
Although the senator has introduced a shield law into the senate, he says that the press' problems are not necessarily solved by legislation. "The press must change the climate of opinion in this country. The press needs to use its access to the people to get its message across. The press must use its editorial pages and columns to defend themselves from administration attacks. Reporter's can't wait to get out the story of Agnew's latest attack on the press. Yet they are reluctant to rebut his attacks."

Senator Erwin agrees there have been abuses by the press. But he says you can't prevent abuses of the press without destroying freedom of the press. "You can't shackle freedom without destroying it."

The senator's reason for championing the cause of a free press should be made known to all people. For it is the people that must save the freedom of the press.

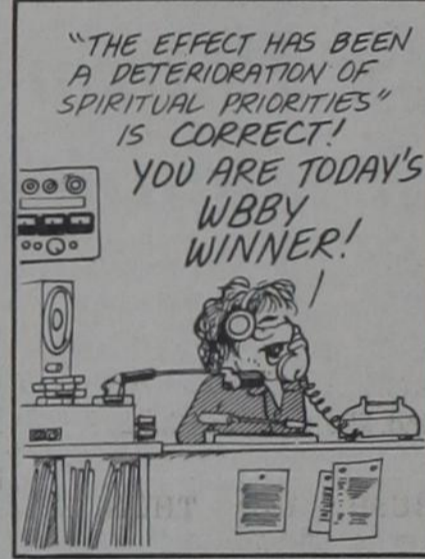
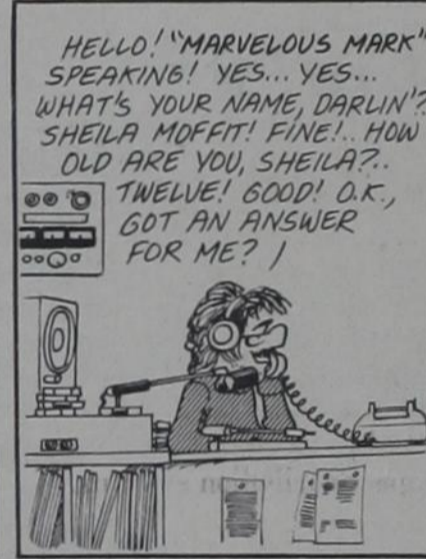
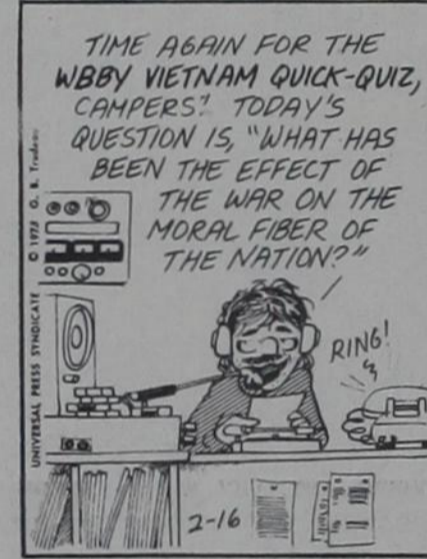
"Freedom from Tyranny over the mind can be truly insured through Freedom of the press."

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## About letters

All letters to the editor should be typed on a 65 character line, double spaced and mailed to the editor, University Daily.

Letters must include the

writer's name and address, but the names will be withheld if requested. Letters will be edited for style.

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## THE SCANDAL OF SECRECY

John W. Gardner, Chairman  
Common Cause  
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of Health, Education and Welfare

One of the weird and nonsensical facts about our government — at all levels — is that much of the public's business is done in the deepest, darkest secrecy. Citizens assume that only questions of national security and some aspects of criminal justice are dealt with in secret. Little do they know! Most of the time our public officials act as though the way they conduct our business is none of our business.

In 1972 roughly one-third of the Senate Public Works Committee meetings were held in secret. The figure for the Senate Agriculture Committee was 59 percent, for the House Appropriations Committee over 90 percent. The House Ways and Means Committee, which drafts the laws governing every federal tax dollar you and I pay, is notoriously secretive. Security is so tight that even the staff assistant of a Congressman who is on the Committee can't attend the closed meetings. What are they hiding?

All sessions of congressional committees — and records of all votes taken at such sessions — should normally be open to the public. Committees should be allowed to close a meeting only for considerations of national security or invasion of personal privacy, and the procedure for closing it should be carefully protected against abuse.

In the Executive Branch, virtually everyone associated with national security acknowledges that the system of classifying documents to preserve secrecy has been badly abused — all too often for the purpose of concealing bureaucratic error. And the zeal for secrecy extends to every government agency under the control of the Executive Branch. Regulatory agencies often meet behind closed doors, omit public hearings, and suppress reports the public should see.

Of course, the secrecy involved is only secret-from-the-public. The special interest lobbyists know very well what goes on in those hush-hush meetings. Quite often they're right in there with the decision makers. The only one who has splinters in his nose from bumping against closed doors is John Q. Public.

Now there is a resolution before the Senate — sponsored by Senators Humphrey (D., Minn.) and Roth (R., Del.) (plus 11 other sponsors) which would open all Senate committee meetings. A bill (S 260) recently introduced in the Senate by Lawton Chiles of Florida and in the House (HR 4) by Dante Fascell, also of Florida, would open all Legislative and Executive Branch meetings except those dealing with national security or involving personal privacy.

Information is power, and secrecy is the most convenient means of keeping that power out of the hands of the people. What the people don't know, they can't object to.

It's time to change all that. And you can help. Write your two Senators and your Congressman. Tell them you want them to open up the system. Or join Common Cause (2100 M Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20037) and ally yourself with 200,000 other members in getting these changes made. We're going to give this nation back to its citizens. The student membership rate is \$7.00. Don't just stand there!

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We'll meet with college seniors and graduate students on some 67 campuses this spring.

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have application in desalination and as treatment of industrial waste. We are also at work on programs that can lead to better understanding of this planet's natural resources.

If this sounds like the kind of equal opportunity employer you're looking for, let's get together at the Placement Office.

Our interviewer will be on campus next week interviewing EE, ME and IE graduates.

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LABORATORY WORK—Tech anthropologist Mary Elizabeth King, center, gives some identification pointers to museum techniques students Larry Z. Scott of Floydada and Laura L. Graves of Lubbock during a laboratory session. They are examining a textile which is a part of a collection from Mexico at the Tech Museum. Scott is a Floydada junior history major. Laura Graves is a Lubbock sophomore anthropology major.

# Federal judge convicted of bribery

CHICAGO (AP) — Federal Judge Otto Kerner was convicted today of accepting racing stock as a bribe while he was governor of Illinois.

Kerner, 64, was the first active member of the U.S. Court of Appeals ever convicted in a criminal trial.

He and his co-defendant, Theodore J. Isaacs, were found guilty of conspiracy, bribery, fraud and income tax evasion. Kerner was also convicted of perjury and making false statements to a federal agent.

The seven women and five men of the U.S. District Court jury had deliberated since Saturday for a total of 16 hours before the verdict was returned

at 12:45 p.m. EST.

Kerner faces a maximum sentence of 83 years in prison and fines of \$93,000.

Isaacs, 62, who served as director of revenue under Kerner, faces a maximum sentence of 73 years and \$73,000 in fines.

No date was set for sentencing pending appeals by the defense. Kerner and Isaacs were released on their own recognizance.

James R. Thompson, U.S. district attorney, told newsmen that Kerner and Isaacs should receive prison sentences. "It's inconceivable" he said, "that I would agree to probation."

Kerner and Isaacs were ac-

cused of accepting racing stock worth \$300,000 for \$50,000 in exchange for insuring that certain racing groups received favorable meeting dates.

Kerner, a former U.S. attorney, a major general in the National Guard, and governor of Illinois from 1961 to 1968, was appointed to the federal appeals court in 1968 by the late President Lyndon Johnson.

He and Isaacs were indicted Dec. 15, 1971 by a federal grand jury. He has been on leave with pay from the appeals court since his indictment.

Kerner showed no emotion as the clerk read the jury verdict that he and Isaacs were "guilty as charged in the indictment."

Both men were charged with one count of conspiracy, four counts of promotion bribery, eight counts of mail fraud and two counts of income tax evasion. Kerner was charged with one count of perjury and one count of making a false statement to a federal agent.

Judge Robert L. Taylor of Knoxville, Tenn., appointed to preside at the trial because of Kerner's relationship with other judges in the Northern District of Illinois, did not set a date for sentencing. He granted defense lawyers 30 days to file motions.

Neither Kerner nor his lawyer, Paul R. Connolly, commented after the verdict. Isaacs' lawyer, Warren Wolfson, said, "We have no plans for an appeal right now."

The courtroom was packed for the reading of the verdict, although the Federal Building was closed because it was a legal holiday. Kerner's two adopted children, Tony and Helena, sat in the first row near the defense table as they had during the trial, which began Jan. 3.

The government called 40 prosecution witnesses and produced over 6,000 pages of documents during the trial. Their key witnesses were Mrs. Marjorie Everett, former head

of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises; and William S. Miller, chairman of the Illinois Racing Board during Kerner's administration.

Miller, 72, also was indicted but testified against Kerner after the government agreed to dismiss charges against him.

Mrs. Everett testified that \$300,000 worth of racing stock was made available to Kerner and Isaacs. Miller testified that he relayed the stock offer to Kerner in the governor's office on Nov. 9, 1962.

The government also charged that Kerner and Isaacs concealed ownership of the stock through complicated financial transactions and through improper filing of tax returns in 1966 and 1967.

Kerner, a Democrat, testified for three and one-half days in his own behalf. The defense argued that the government prosecutor, Republican James R. Thompson, was "out to get Kerner."

## Twenty enroll in museum operation course

Twenty Tech students are learning the fundamentals of museum operation in an experimental course this semester at the Tech Museum.

The multi-purpose course in museum techniques is expected to be helpful in providing part-time or full-time personnel for museums, which are being established at an accelerating rate.

"The course of study is designed to give students a

varied background in museum operations, said Dr. Mary Elizabeth King, Tech anthropologist and course instructor.

Their exposure to the operation of museums will help students determine if they like such work, and with their training they will be available as a source of personnel with a basic knowledge of museum operation."

The course is also of interest and value to natural scientists, many of whom will teach or work in museums, either full-time or part-time during their careers, she said.

Objectives of the course are to give the student a working knowledge of basic curatorial techniques and some practical experience, together with a familiarity with the operations of the museum as a whole. The

text is "Museum Registration Methods," by Dorothy H. Dudley and Irma Bezold Wilkinson.

The group of students attends lectures on Monday and Wednesday afternoon in the Museum and laboratory activities, usually in the Museum, on Friday afternoons.

By the fall of 1974 the Museum staff, headed by Director Craig C. Black, hopes to have a graduate program in museum sciences leading to a master's degree. King described this first course as a kind of experiment or survey course.

Most of the students are anthropology majors, but some are history, park administration and English majors. One is a Midland woman, Eunice Barks, who is interested in anthropology and was an amateur archeologist.

Members of the Museum staff will be called upon to lecture to the class to give the students an

insight into all the Museum's operations. Each of the students will be required to complete a special project during the course, such as cataloging or preparing an exhibit of a collection of art or artifacts, King said.

In addition to the text, hand-out materials will be presented to participants. Several tours will be conducted in association with laboratory work.

Some of the topics to be covered during lecture periods include history and philosophy of museums, museum ethics, acquisition and cataloging of collections, resources for identification and analysis, basic conservation principles, research and exhibits, exhibit design and preparation, planetariums, special programs, staff and governing boards, budget and income, fund raising, libraries and finally, "How to Get a Job in a Museum."

## 'Hush and Thunder' good jazz

By DAVID WRIGHT  
And LARRY AKERS  
Staff Writers

Records furnished by KTXT radio.

**BLACK KANGAROO** by Peter Kaukonen

The debut solo release from Peter Kaukonen offers little innovation to the rock scene. He has mastered all the guitar chords, probably taught by Jorma, lead guitarist for Jerrerson Airplane, rather well. There is no significant appeal to this album. His vocals are pretty weak, not varying much from song to song. The lyrics are better off unknown, however Grunt must feel different because they've printed them on the inside sleeve.

There are close similarities between Peter's guitar style and that of Johnny Winter and Hendrix — but who likes a copy cat. Somehow we like his less electrical blues numbers better

— for example "Barking Dog Blues," rather than the rock songs. Peter Kaukonen may improve later on, but for now we think he needs more time to develop his style.

**HUSH AND THUNDER** by Yusef Lateef

For the benefit of newcomers to the field of jazz, Yusef Lateef is a very talented musician. Old buffs know what we mean. His new album, **HUSH AND THUNDER**, bears this out quite well.

Lateef is adept at the flute, along with several other woodwinds, but his greatest talent lies in the tenor saxophone, which he can make sound like most anything.

**HUSH AND THUNDER** covers a wide variety of musical styles from mellow, soothing numbers like "Come Sunday" (a Duke Ellington song played in duet with cello), "Opus" and

"Sunset," through heavily rhythmic gospel and rhythm and blues numbers, and all the way to free-from progressive styles. Despite being somewhat disjointed, the entire album is well done and gently appealing. Though not as significant as Miles Davis or other progressives, Lateef is still excellent listening matter.

**Leak probable fire cause**

**Rules for plastic pipe urged**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Transportation Safety Board said Monday that detailed regulations should be issued on the use of plastic pipe in gas distribution systems.

It recommended that the Office of Pipeline Safety in the Transportation Department study heat fusion of plastics and

the rules.

The board made its recommendations in issuing its report on an explosion and fire which destroyed a house in Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 4, 1971. It said the probable cause was ignition of accumulated natural gas that had entered the house from a faulty plastic pipe connection under the sidewalk.

The lone occupant of the house survived but was burned severely, the board said.

future, through the mid-1980's.

"From a long-term standpoint, our basic energy position is reasonably sound," he said.

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## Energy picnic over says oil exec

By GARY GARRISON  
Associated Press Writer

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Gasoline rationing would not affect Texas as adversely as other areas, a petroleum industry executive said today.

C. Howard Hardesty Jr., executive vice president of Continental Oil Co., made the remark prior to speaking on "The Energy Crisis" at the annual meeting of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association.

Others speaking of the energy crisis today were F. E. Hoglund

of the Exxon Co., Houston, and James E. Russell, an independent oil operator from Abilene.

Hardesty said that as much of the current problem involves transportation and delivery, Texas will not be as likely to suffer from gasoline rationing, which, he said, could be enforced in some areas between now and summer.

Saying he is discouraged about the situation, Hardesty told Texas newspaper publishers and executives: "We got into our present predicament by failing to act

intelligently in the 1960's."

"We will continue to muddle from one crisis to another in all the years ahead unless we act promptly and make some hard decisions right now," Hardesty said.

"Energy problems, in all their many ramifications, will rank high, perhaps highest, on our list of national priorities for at least the next two decades. The energy picnic is over," the Stamford, Conn., executive said.

Energy problems, he said, lie primarily in the medium-term

future, through the mid-1980's.

"From a long-term standpoint, our basic energy position is reasonably sound," he said.

## Suspect picks jail lock, gets away, frees girl

BROWNWOOD, Tex. (AP) — Breakouts from two jails early today sent officers looking for a man accused of burglary and his girl friend, held for possible parole violation.

Officers said Charles Boyce Harden, 27, picked the lock of his cell at Brownwood, then went through the roof and down a tree.

A little later, officers said, he freed Kay Cagle, 21, from the Mills County Jail at Gold-

thwaite, 30 miles from Brownwood. Officers would not say how Harden got Cagle out.

Officers quoted Harden as saying earlier that he would free Cagle if he could escape.

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# Is Anyone Listening?

The Commission on Student Participation in Decision Making (CSPDM) invites you to air your complaints, ideas, and knowledge concerning decisions made at Tech.

Come to a public hearing Tuesday, Feb. 20, from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. in room 207 of UC. Bring any research, letters to the editor, news articles, etc. that you feel would be beneficial.

Interviews will be held at Bledsoe Study Lounge at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 20, and at Wiggins Complex & Stangel-Murdough at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 22.

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SCENES FROM "THE LOWER DEPTHS": Above, the Tartar dockworker played by Stuart John (left) accuses Satan (Hud Hickman) and the Baron (Brooks Barr) of cheating at cards. Right, Luka, the pilgrim, played by Larry Randolph, comforts the dying Anna (Pam Kopriva). "The Lower Depths" opens Thursday. Additional performances will be given Friday, Saturday and Sunday.



## 'Poseidon Adventure' undramatic

By WILLIAM D. KERNS  
Fine Arts Editor

I read Paul Gallico's novel **THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE** over the Christmas holidays, and I'll have to admit I thought the book was pretty raunchy. The dramatic (supposedly) tale of a handful of passengers struggling for survival after an ocean liner has been capsized at sea has now been brought to the screen. Many changes have been made and a few characters have been deleted, but the overall story remains the same—and that's too bad.

cheap thrills that brings hordes of people to the theatre seeking simple escape.

Just as the novel prescribes, the film starts out with an introduction of the characters who are going to "make it." And where haven't we seen this list before? We're given a rebel priest (Gene Hackman), a hard-nosed cop (Ernest Borgnine), an ex-prostitute (Stella Stevens), a lonely man (Red Buttons) who meets a lonely woman (Carol Lynley), a whimpering fat lady who turns out to be a savior in disguise (Shelley Winters) and yes, even a cute little boy (Eric Shea). The characters were annoying in the novel, and their lines and

personalities are just as non-sensical here.

This is a shame, as there is a great deal of talent distributed among the many actors involved. But the roles themselves killed the actors' chances before they started. They're lifeless; they're hokey. Only Jack Albertson, playing the husband of the fat woman, gives a truly admirable performance—and his success story is built on his ability to stay in the background.

Shelley Winters has garnered yet another Academy Award nomination for her performance in the undersea adventure, and yet she is to "The Poseidon

Adventure" what Helen Hayes was to "Airport": a hammy characterization, (though Winters' is more tragic) that shouldn't even win pity, much less praise. Both, in my opinion, were awarded nominations they did not deserve—and I think it's highly probable that sentimentality will see Winters walking away with this year's Oscar...which is a travesty.

The plot itself fails to hold water at times. The suspense depends too heavily on coincidence, as no sooner do our heroes climb to a lower deck than the raging waters burst in and fill the room they just vacated. And director Ronald

Neame's occasional stabs at laughter, such as having Shea stumble into a restroom after the ship has capsized, fall far short of their intended mark.

The movie's only wealth lies in its sets and its special effects. The actual capsizing of the ship is the best scene in the entire film. We see the tower of water hit the liner full force, and then it's nothing but careening walls and screaming people crashing down toward the ceiling. This sequence is truly exceptional. But despite this scene and the marvelously constructed sets, I found myself wishing that the ship would simply sink quickly and put an end to the characters' misery, as well as my own.

"The Poseidon Adventure" has been rated PG and is currently playing at the Fix Twin No. 2. And don't look for it to leave soon. This is the kind of family adventure that is assured of rollicking business, no matter how poor the quality.

## Noise control effective, official says

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Boulder's noise control officer says the city's antinoise ordinance, first of its kind in the nation when instituted in January 1970, has resulted in a much quieter city.

James Adams said Sunday that 440 loud cars have been repaired or taken off the street and more than 100 noises from other sources have been abated since May 1972.

Adams, who says complaints of excessive noise have dropped

off significantly, visits the scene of each complaint, takes a reading with a microphone and sound measuring device and records the decibel rating on paper. A police officer accompanies him.

He also "gives everybody a chance to get caught" by setting up his equipment in any one of 16 locations in the city anytime from 8 a.m. to 2 a.m.

Since last May, when he took over the job, he said he has issued 370 summonses for loud cars, but charges were

dismissed against 270 persons and only 32 were fined. Another 160 complied with informal letters that warned them a complaint had been lodged against them, Adams added.

The ordinance prohibits noise that registers more than 80 decibels at a distance of 25 feet from the source if it is on public land or a street and 25 feet if it is on private property.

Adams says the emphasis of the ordinance isn't on punishment, although it carries a \$300 fine.

The only exception to the regulation applies to heavy trucks and construction equipment over 10,000 pounds gross weight that may produce a sound level of 88 decibels on all streets from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday. At any other time, those vehicles must travel on special truck routes.

Garbage collectors operating before 7 a.m. must adhere to the 80 decibel limit.

Loud motorcycles now rank second to cars as a source of complaints, Adams said. Complaints about motorcycles have dropped from two for every car to one for every six cars. He attributes this to the posting of notices about the ordinance in every cycle shop in town.

Complaints about chain saws and clippers used by city crews for tree trimming resulted in the city putting five new hydraulic saws into service. New, quieter jack hammers also were purchased.

### American lawyer says

## Deserters 'true heroes' of war

PARIS (AP) — An American lawyer, speaking after the French government intervened to block a scheduled conference of U.S. war resisters, said Monday a "true Vietnamese peace with honor can only come with a general amnesty."

Lawyer Howard J. Denike described deserters and draft resisters as "the true heroes of the war in Vietnam."

Denike has represented a

number of activist soldiers who have criticized the U.S. military.

A two-day conference in which war resisters living in Canada and Europe were to have set up a strategy for seeking a general amnesty was blocked Saturday when the French government intervened.

"France is just worried about angering the U.S. government," said Claude Bourdet, president of the International Con-

federation for Disarmament and Peace, which was assisting the U.S. groups. "I don't think this could have happened so easily in any really democratic country."

Denike presented a statement on behalf of the GI Movement in Germany, which he described as representing soldiers on active duty. It called for amnesty to be extended to all opponents of the Vietnam war, including deserters.

"All exiled Americans must be given the unconditional opportunity to return without fear of prosecution for any offense associated with their exile," the statement said. "Without a total absence of conditions, there will be merely a token amnesty as occurred following the Korean war."

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## Student role in decision making subject of commission hearings

By JOANNA VERNETTI  
Staff Writer

The Commission on Student Participation in Decision Making (CSPDM) will conduct its first public hearing today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in room 207 of the University Center (UC).

Testimony will be given during this hearing which is open to all interested students, faculty, and administrators. The hearings have been planned to "examine the whole process of decision making at Tech," according to junior Ricky Alexander, chairman of the commission.

In addition to the UC hearing today, dorm hearings will begin tonight in the Bledsoe Study Lounge and the Wiggins Lobby at 5:30 p.m. Thursday from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. The CSPDM will also listen to comments from dorm residents in the Wiggins and Stangel-Murdough lobbies. Written statements may also be submitted for commission examination.

Specific deans, faculty, and students, who have been invited to appear before the commission, will be questioned tonight from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. in room 207 of the UC, and again Thursday in the Mesa Room. During these interviews, which are open to the public, Alexander explained that the commission hopes to gain an "understanding of what happens as decisions go up the ladder."

In addition to these interviews, questionnaires will also be distributed to sample campus opinion of the process. The CSPDM has funds committed to it for bringing consultants to Tech. These visitors will share their experience from other universities and make recommendations for Tech.

Similarly, empirical research from other universities, books, and studies will be examined to discover what other schools have done to face this problem.

The research, interviews, and

hearings will be considered by the commission in drafting recommendations. Alexander said that the recommendations will be formulated with an emphasis on "interaction" between the administration and the commission to increase the "likelihood that they will be carried out." He added, "We want to find the truth, and determine the best way to make decisions. It will involve a lot of negotiations" to assure that the proposals will be implemented.

The commission hopes to have the recommendations completed by mid-April. A complete report of the commission's work as well as a summary of research, findings, and recommendations will be published and distributed to the student body.

Alexander expressed his desire to see the study of decision making as a continuing process. He said, "The University is for students, and our opinion should have weight in decision making."

This commission composed of eleven students was created by executive order of Senate President Greg Wimmer. Members of the CSPDM were chosen from different schools, races, and age groups to represent the diverse opinions of the campus. The commission's goal is "to significantly expand the students' part in decision making," according to Alexander.

To help determine the present role of students in decision making, the public hearings were proposed. Alexander said that the hearings are "open to anyone who wants to talk." The testimony will be tape-recorded. However, Alexander explained that the person testifying has the right to withhold his name from the tape recording. Speakers will be given a number, and only members of the commission will have the list to match the name with a number. Students will not be subject to any punishment for their comments.

These hearings are only one of the methods which the commission will use to study the aspects of student participation. The CSPDM is also interviewing individuals from various organizations who work directly with the ad-

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