



Ends La Semana De Orgullo

La Raza Unida founder cites historical injustices

By ROBERT MONTEMAYOR
Special Reporter

Jose Angel Gutierrez, founder of La Raza Unida Party, set aside all American history books and tore into the American Dream Monday night, historically sketching numerous American injustices and imperialistic ideals forced upon Mexican-Americans in the last 200 years.

Gutierrez, whose talk capped La Semana De Orgullo (Week of Pride) activities at Tech, sponsored by MECHA, said Chicanos were trying to correct any myths and stereotype conceptions which may be detrimental in their quest for liberation.

He said one of the biggest errors Anglos made in meeting Chicanos was the cliché, "Some of my best friends are Chicano." "This shows the Anglos shallowness of how much they actually know about Chicanos and their culture," he said.

But he added that "shallowness exists among Chicanos as well." He said after Texas' conquest of Mexico, Chicanos started accepting inferior roles, adopting new customs and changing languages. "This is why many Chicanos don't know themselves, where they came from and are afraid to say they are of Mexican descent," he said.

Gutierrez said the slogan Manifest Destiny philosophized the American racist theory which rested on the ideals of Darwinism. "It was the survival of the fittest and of course the Anglo through corruption and racial power became the

fittest."

He pointed out that many whites forced Mexicans to sell their lands for minimal prices. "There are accounts where thousands of acres of land were sold for one dollar or one can of coffee. Many gave up their lands for protection, when the whites in fact were the ones who were threatening and scaring the hell out of them."

He said the Texas Rangers were the "hoodlums and thugs" of the day and were responsible for much of the stolen land.

Gutierrez said one way to study American history was to contradict anything that is supposedly correct. "If books say a certain thing happened—it didn't. If it didn't—it did."

He answered the question of why there aren't more Chicano leaders in various fields such as writers, lawyers and doctors.

"One of the biggest reasons was that there were thousands and even millions who were deported back to Mexico—even if they were American," he said.

He said early leaders of the Chicano movement were discouraged through jail sentences or being shot. "We lost a great deal of our backbone because of our American democracy," he said. "This is why there aren't any real big leaders today—they got the hell tore out of them and they had to cool it to survive."

Gutierrez said the youth, women and farm workers, who were once the rejects of the land, have now arisen to the role of leaders. "Ceasar Chavez has done a

tremendous job of banding farm workers. Women have taken the forward as well as established themselves as equal and effective as men. From the youth has arisen the resistance movement...they think for themselves."

He said formal education will play a major role in Chicano movements and offered two alternatives which they (Chicanos) may follow.

He said where Chicanos are the majority, they will have to take the aggressive and impose school boards to implement education standards beneficial to Chicanos, but also within the limits of the laws.

Secondly he advised all who come to higher institutions of learning to work for programs which will relate the minority experience to not only the Chicano but the whole campus and community.

Gutierrez is chairman of the Crystal City, Tex., School Board, and chairman of Congreso De Aztlan, the governing body of the National Raza Unida Party.



UD photo by Debi Elkins

AN EXPLOSION and fire Thursday morning caused an estimated \$7,000 damage to a room in College Inn. No injuries were reported.

College Inn damage set at \$7,000

City Fire Marshal A. C. Black estimated damage caused by a fire Monday morning at College Inn, 1001 University, at \$7,000.

An explosion of some chemicals in one of the rooms caused the fire, but Black said his department does not know yet what kinds of chemicals were involved.

Apartment manager William Lewis said the fire was well contained with most of the damage centered in the room where the chemicals exploded. He said there was also extensive smoke damage to an adjoining room.

Lewis said no one was in the room at the time of the explosion, although one of the residents was in the adjoining suite. No one was injured, he said.

Those persons whose rooms were involved have been moved to another suite, said Lewis.

Death count continues

Hanoi—a city caught between war, peace

By HORST FAAS
Associated Press Writer

HANOI (AP) — Hanoi is a city between war and peace. Officials are still counting the dead and wounded from last December's U.S. air raids and assessing the damage.

Premier Pham Van Dong and other government leaders exhort the North Vietnamese to remain vigilant and ready for all eventualities. But the people of Hanoi appear relaxed, ready to enjoy life a bit more and eager to rebuild and improve their war-battered capital.

Hanoi's mayor, Tran Duy Hung, is a bespectacled doctor who has run the city since 1954. He is described as "a good friend of the late Uncle Ho Chi Minh."

"Our facilities are not as good as in your countries," he said in greeting some Western newsmen, "not even as good as in Saigon."

"Except for five relatively calm years after we took over from the French colonialists we always had to be vigilant and prepared for war and attack."

At first glimpse from the air, central Hanoi still looks like the graceful French colonial city of 250,000 it was before all the fighting began 30 years ago.

There are no skyscrapers, no freeways and no pollution clouds.

A close look, however, shows the cracks and wrinkles of age, facades that have not been painted for decades, dilapidated, overcrowded mansions once inhabited by French colonial officials.

Massive trees that still line every boulevard benevolently hide much of the damage that decades of neglect, austerity and war have done to the

"Flying Dragon," as the name Nanan be translated.

While Hanoi obviously has suffered from the priorities of a war economy, massive destruction by the U.S. air war is limited to a few areas—most notably where bombs hit residential areas.

Hanoi's Mayor said that in the whole municipality of 597,000 square kilometers, in the December raids alone 19,800 homes were destroyed.

While it is difficult to confirm these statistics, occasional stray bomb hits are visible all over the city. A bomb that hit the Cuban Embassy missed American POWs by only a few hundred yards.

Massive destruction can be seen in a densely populated poor district along Kham Thien Street, hit in December by heavy bombs dropped by B52s.

The target may have been the Hanoi railroad station, about 500 yards away. It remained intact.

The scenes along Kham Thien Street recall destroyed cities in Germany after World War II. Temporary bamboo and patch-roofed shelters have been built by survivors on the rubble of their flattened houses.

To get to their homes people have to use trails that circle craters made by 1,000-pound bombs. These craters are filled with stinking refuse and foul water.

One family lives in the still-standing half of its two-story house, as if on a stage. In the evening a curtain is pulled to replace the missing wall.

It is unclear how many people were killed in this worst raid on any residential area in Hanoi. The mayor speaks of several hundred. But Western sources

who were in Hanoi during the raid and witnessed rescue work believe several thousand were killed.

They believe the North Vietnamese government seeks to protect its reputation of having been generally successful in holding down civilian casualties by evacuating all but the most needed and by building as many air raid shelters as possible.

In the ruins of Kham Thien district, heavy casualties are evident everywhere. In one home—a one-room shelter in a multi-story house that

collapsed except for the ground floor—six tablets on the ancestor altar bear the date of a B52 raid.

The widow who lived there broke into tears when questioned about the loss of her husband, four children and a relative.

Kham Thien is one area in Hanoi where children do not joke with Western visitors or pose grinning for photographs. According to residents, many are orphans living with relatives.

City council to restrict Tech's representative

By LINDA GARRETT
Special Reporter

The Tech representative to Lubbock City Council will be expected to discuss in council meetings only measures which deal directly with Tech.

Debie Martin, chairman of the senate's Government Operations and Relations Committee, under whose auspices the position was created, said she receives a council agenda each week. "If the issues deal with Tech, we'll go. Otherwise, there's no need for us."

After talking with Mayor Morris Turner, Martin said she believed the council wants the Tech representative at its meetings. "However, they only want us to talk on strictly student-oriented issues. The councilmen should be receptive to us on such issues, however."

"So far, we have had no input. The only meeting in which a measure dealing with Tech was to be considered was canceled because of snow," she said.

Such issues as parking on the Tech Freeway and sharing the Coliseum parking lot with the city are topics the student representative could discuss.

Martin said her committee designates the person who will attend the council meeting each week. If the committee does not meet before each council meeting, Martin said she will attend the downtown meeting.

She said she felt the job should be passed around among those knowledgeable on specific topics until it becomes a strong position.

If the position does prove to be a strong viable one, Martin said she favors appointing one person for the job.

This person will be responsible for making a report to the senate at each meeting about the progress of his work, Martin said.

"Right now, we are playing it by ear. The position could become very powerful or it could be nothing," Martin said.

Though Turner came to the senate with his proposal in October, the actual legislation establishing the position was not passed until December.

Therefore, the student representative concept has been a reality only since the beginning of this semester.

Local option liquor election supporters file action suit

Roger Settler, chairman of the People's Liquor Coalition, filed a class action suit Friday on behalf of the coalition in the 137th District Court concerning a proposed local option liquor election in precinct six.

In the suit, Settler asks that Lubbock County Clerk Frank Guess be directed to declare the 5,500 signatures on the liquor petitions sufficient to force an election in the precinct.

The petitions were issued on Nov. 6, 1972 and submitted to Guess for certification Dec. 6, 1972.

Guess said the petitions were 500 names short of the number required by the 1972 general election.

However, Settler said the 1968 general election should be used as the standard for required signatures since the petitions were issued before the 1972

election. If Settler's opinion is upheld by the Court, the petitions would have 1100 signatures more than were needed.

Guess based his decision on a 1968 opinion issued by the late Attorney General Crawford Martin.

Settler's suit is the first court ruling on the question.

A hearing will probably be scheduled in June or July.

The issue to be voted on in precinct six would be "for or against the legal sale of all alcoholic beverages," which would allow package store and grocery store sales of liquor, beer and wine.

The people's Liquor Coalition is an ad-hoc committee of local voters who are attempting to legalize liquor sales in Lubbock and reform Texas liquor laws.

Carr denies fraud scheme; memory fails on debt issue

DALLAS (AP) — Waggoner Carr, former state attorney general, underwent cross-examination from a government prosecutor Monday as he sought to defend himself against mail and wire fraud charges arising from a \$550,000 loan he contracted but never paid off.

U.S. Atty. Frank McCown asked at one point how much other money he owed when he contracted that note in March 1969.

"I haven't got my records," answered Carr.

McCown: "Half a million? A million?" "I just don't remember, I'm sorry," said Carr.

Carr, 54, is charged along with former state insurance commission chairman John Osorio on a 12-count indictment. Joe P. Novotny, a principal lieutenant of Houston financier Frank W. Sharp, was charged with them, but he changed to a guilty plea and will be sentenced later. Carr, taking the stand in the afternoon,

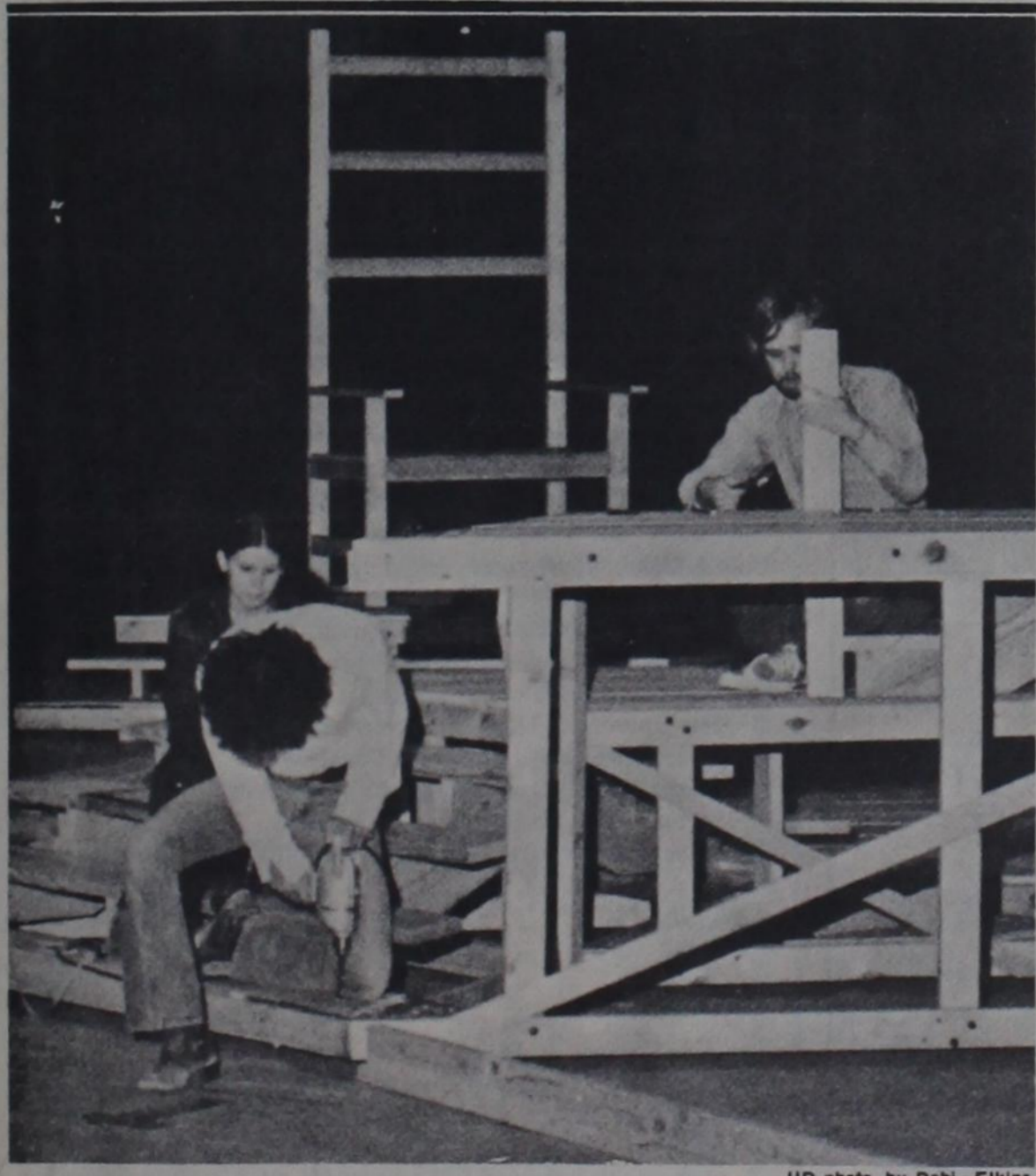
repeatedly denied that he had any fraudulent intent. Turning the pages of a yellow legal pad on the ledge in front of him, he recited a long litany of denials, beginning again and again with the words: "I had no knowledge..."

According to Carr, Osorio was the business man, the money expert to whom Carr left everything when he embarked on what he called his first real business venture.

"I left that to Mr. Osorio," he said repeatedly in answer to questions from McCown.

Carr said that Osorio made a number of the interest payments for him on the loan, saying he was in a better cash position to do so.

"I know that he used to do this for his close business associates," Carr explained glancing across the courtroom at his former partner. "The understanding was that somewhere down the line we would even it up. And that we shall do."



UD photo by Debi Elkins

SET TECHNICIANS Cheri Montgomery, Tony Mitchell and Mike Scudday construct sets for the University Theatre production of "Mary Stuart." The play is scheduled to open April 12.

Texas senators approve annual sessions, raises

AUSTIN (AP) — Senators voted 31-0 Monday to stretch out their lawmaking chores, and to get paid more. But they rejected a proposal to tell governors how long they can serve.

They beat down a bill which Atty. Gen. John Hill has said "is one of the finest pieces of legislation" he had ever seen to protect consumers against unscrupulous businessmen.

Working rapidly at the halfway mark of the 140-day session, the Senate also: —Passed 25-5 to the House a bill which West Texas sheepmen had sought, allowing the Texas Animal Health Commission to issue permits to hunt predatory animals from aircraft to protect livestock and crops.

—Passed on voice vote to the House a bill to permit more cities to charge the 3 per cent hotel occupancy tax on rooms. A city must now have a population of at least 8,500 to impose the tax, and the bill would reduce that requirement to 5,000.

—Adopted joint legislative rules restricting the power of conference committee. The rules require public hearings before any new taxes can be approved. They also require estimates on the cost of any new programs that will require state funds.

Sen. Bob Gammage, D-Houston, sponsored the proposed constitutional amendment to start annual legislative session of 180 days one year and 60 days the next. His proposal also would raise a legislator's salary from \$4,800 a year to \$5,000.

The shorter session would be limited to finances and "emergency" matters presented by the governor, and it got a strong endorsement from Sen. A.M. Aikin, D-Paris, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

"Nobody on earth in January 1973 can tell what the needs of the state will be in August 1975," Aikin said in an apparent indictment of biennial legislative sessions.

If the proposal is adopted by the house, it will be submitted to the voters at a Nov. 6, 1973, election.

Gammage's proposed constitutional amendment to limit governors to two consecutive terms in office was defeated 15-16, and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said it was dead for this session.

Gammage said the two-term limitation was reasonable since voters have approved four-year terms for governors, but not so long that it would "give him time to build a machine."

Arts and Sciences candidates present platforms

David Cusack

(1) The major change which needs to be initiated is better cooperation among the students, faculty and the administration. There is definitely need for increased student involvement with the Student Association; after all the Student Association is representing the student. Also I'd like to see off-campus living restrictions lifted; Memorial Circle reopened to all groups

and, most of all, an incorporated student government.

(2) As the original bill introduced provided for litigation, I think it was a setback for us as students to have to accept legal aid without litigation.

(3) The pamphlets should have been examined prior to publication for libelous statements, thus avoiding the controversy which took place.

(1) Four main programs which I will pursue will consist of: (a) a teacher evaluation in A&S, with consequent action, (b) revising the academic requirements for A&S (c) a study of the relevancy of student government at Tech and (d) improvement of minority interest.

(2) I think the senate should have rejected the administration's legal aid program. The money could be

used more efficiently to the benefit of the students.

(3) As a student government representative, I would have had a printed statement on the cover of the apartment guide stating that the comments made were the general consensus of the tenants. If the comments are true, there should be no fear of a libel lawsuit. In my opinion, the guide is a great aid to Tech students.

Cricket Kleine

(1) Programs: The establishment of councils in the Colleges of education and home economics and more effective use of the council in all schools; an all-college teacher evaluation within each college; the improvement and continued publishing of the student guide to off-campus housing.

Changes: a clear definition of student's rights in regard to the use of campus, i.e. Memorial

Circle; the student code of affairs; student representation on university committees; student role in decision making; student legal aid program with litigation.

(2) I think the student legal aid program should have been rejected.

(3) I would have supported the Apartment Guide Commission and advocated prompt distribution of the guides.

Bill Allen

(1) Briefly, I would work for a few very important measures. I would push for campus-wide teacher evaluation and tenure study, a legal aid program using Tech law school students, better ties with city hall to give Tech a more powerful position and rapid fulfillment of our long-ago promised recreational facilities.

(2) The senate should press for litigative powers for our

student attorney. I am presently on the senate commission to get litigation for Farr. I intend to pursue this matter as far as possible.

(3) I was very upset that such a useful service was held up needlessly. As a result, I sponsored a resolution calling for a meeting with the administration, which was later held, to discuss the matter. The guide was later distributed.

Shannon McWilliams

(1) My platform consists of (a) academic review, consisting of teacher evaluation by students, review of required courses in A&S, improvement of present grading system; (b) Governmental study consisting of establishment of a secretary of minorities on the cabinet level, establishment of an off-campus housing board, creation of a dorm complaint commission to deal directly with

students in the dorms, and initiation of further action in the intramural programs.

(2) The SA should on certain positions accept compromise to partially achieve a goal instead of achieving nothing.

(3) The apartment guide controversy would not have occurred if precautions and negotiations had taken place with the administration before the printing of the guide.

(1) I feel the major programs of the SA can be divided into three headings—academics, student services and student rights. In academics, an emphasis should be made on obtaining college-wide teacher and course evaluations and tenure study. In student services, more planning and study should be directed to the idea of incorporation of the SA. The SA also should continue with the

service programs already established (CAP, Book Exchange). The SA needs to take time to study all the problems arising in the area of student rights. Possibly a commission should be organized to handle specific incidents of infringement of student's rights. Basically I will push for a more unified senate, in order that all senators work together for specific goals.

Rick Buckberry

(1) I shall propose a volunteer referral service which would coordinate student volunteers with programs of the SA and agencies of the local community with the purpose of increasing direct representation and accountability for SA programs and civic responsibility.

(2) Rejected, The SA as a whole has been too unrealistic in its acceptance of administratively-favored compromises. If the SA does not

maintain a hard line while bargaining and negotiating with the administration, it will be taken advantage of, as has been the consistent case in the past.

(3) I would have supported Hank Fletcher's threat to sue the university. The administration was on shaky legal grounds in their decision to prevent distribution and they realized this, thus they were compelled to compromise with SA attorney general.

Terry Wimmer

(1) A need for the Tech student is to have a more powerful and effective SA. I feel that a semi-incorporated SA would yield more authority for the student in policies and monies. The student government should be given administrative assistance and be taken into deep consideration.

(2) Presently I can see a reason to let the legal aid program stand. The ad-

ministration has power and is not afraid to show it. We must work for everything we get and soon we will have the original legal aid program.

(3) I realize that the possibility of libel is wrong and harmful but I also see the students have a right to know. If I were in the senate during this mishap, I would have gotten around the administration and released the guides.

Charlie Gonzales

(1) Major programs and changes: (a) As a change, have an active student senate. (b) Have power over money allocated to senate. (c) Initiate a program for a student lobbyist in state senate. To lobby for Tech's necessities. (d) Student representation on university committees. (e) To change the restrictions on Memorial Circle, because our right for freedom of

assembly has been unconstitutionally prohibited. (2) The senate should have rejected programs for legal aid without litigation on the grounds that as long as a lawyer is counseling the students, he can represent them as well. (3) I would have not compromised on the apartment guide.

(1) Soon I will begin attending city council meetings. We students are residents of Lubbock and should be represented. I hope this program continues. Better communication between the executive officers and senate is a must. I am for incorporating the student government. This means the students will be able to assert more control and receive more benefits after it's

begun. (2) As a senator I voted against the administrations legal aid program. With no litigation rights we have a program carrying no weight whatsoever. (3) A commission needed to be set up immediately after Dodson made his ruling. Such a commission could have ironed out the problems and gotten the apartment guide out sooner.

Tom Carr

(1) I would like to work on a program to incite student interest and reduce apathy on the Tech campus. (2) The student senate should have rejected the program even though at this time we have had no cases that could go to court.

(1) As a student senator at Tech my major programs would be (a) Initiation of a comprehensive, campus-wide, student-teacher evaluation each semester (b) Re-evaluation, study and improvement of present grading system (c) Attain more co-educational dorm complexes (d) Action by student-faculty committees with appointments being partially controlled by SA (e) Cohesion and cooperation

between board of regents, administration, UC, and Student Association with more effective communications to the students. (2) In reference to the administration's proposal of a legal aid program: this would have been a great boon to Tech even without litigation, but the cost seemed prohibitive. (3) What the SA needs is activation and action, not apathy.

Jim Robertson

(1) More work needs to be done in the area of programs which have been created during the past years. I propose to work for an improved legal aid program and more student involvement in areas which directly affect the students, such as discipline. I also feel that there should be more minority involvement in the actions of the university.

(2) I think that the program

we now have is better than no program at all. The senate should take the limited program allowed by the administration and work for a program with full powers of litigation.

(3) The guide provides information needed by students who reside off campus. I would have worked to see the guide distributed to the students at the original publication date.

Shad Brooks

(1) I think we should create several programs that will directly involve students instead of indirectly affecting them. Several of the programs of the last year such as foreign language requirements, minority student programs, student involvement in disciplinary matters and improved legal aid program should be worked on and im-

proved and not forgotten.

(2) At the time there was no other program of legal aid available and some program was better than none. We now need to work for the full program.

(3) I would start the process knowing all avenues that would effect the outcome of the guide and then work for a speedy distribution.

(1) Tech's senate for the last year has been a "do nothing" senate with half-hour meetings and compromising executives. The senate should push for a more authoritative voice in the running of Tech and a greater control over its own funds. Senators are supposedly representing students from their colleges—they should do something beneficial for their constituents.

(2) By accepting the administration's legal aid program (LAP) without

litigation the senate proved to the administrators that the senate will act as a LAP-dog. The offer was one that could have been refused and fought—for several years if necessary.

(3) The administration holds the upper hand in all "controversial" senate legislation, so a compromise was the required thing. The disclaimer fitted the bill, but was lengthy—something like the first paragraph of the UD's disclaimer would have been sufficient.

Duane Jackson

(1) I would like to work on a program to incite student interest and reduce apathy on the Tech campus. (2) The student senate should have rejected the program even though at this time we have had no cases that could go to court.

One day a case may arise in which the court room will be needed.

(3) I would have gotten three bids on printing costs and proceeded through the proper legal channels.

Keith Williams

(1) Consistent communications, comprehensive campus and student teacher evaluations, athletic seating system all need expansion as well as major revision and organization of the senate from the interior so as to be more operative for the university.

(2) Yes, to get the legal aid program established, we first had to get the lawyer. Hopefully the litigation aspect will soon follow with work and

presentations to the administration expressing the mandatory need and benefits from it.

(3) I would have worked for a legitimate compromise without creating any animosities between the student government, administration and the landlords involved, for it would be senseless to withhold it from the students after the time and effort spent on it.

Questions

(1) What major programs or changes do you see that need to be made, that you will push for in Tech student government?

(2) Should Tech senate have accepted or rejected the administration's legal aid program without litigation?

(3) What would you, as a student government representative, have done during the recent apartment guide controversy?

Bob Carr

(1) Necessary senate potential has been lost due to the communications gap with the student body. I would work on a series of public realtions programs to build campus unity. A change is needed to a firmer stance in student actions. Working within the system will allow freedom to use convictions as strengths.

(2) The legal aid program as concerned by the ad-

ministration should have been rejected. As transients in the university eyes, litigation is necessary for continuity and usefulness. Without that power the program will not survive as a benefit to the students.

(3) I would have been part of any personal contact needed in this matter. Involvement in the determination of a compromise is an action needed by a senator.

Clive McClelland

(1) I would urge the senate to unify its members, to change priorities in decision-making, to develop greater rapport and communication between the senate and the administration, to continue the assistant attorney general program and to truly represent the students.

(2) I contend that the senate rightly accepted it. If the program had been rejected the result could have been the further alienation of the ad-

ministration from the senate and the destruction of groundwork for a future program with litigation powers.

(3) I would have obtained immediately the advice of a local attorney on the matter. I don't think there would have been a controversy at all if the administration had been advised at the outset concerning the effectiveness of a disclaimer stamp.

Tish Corley

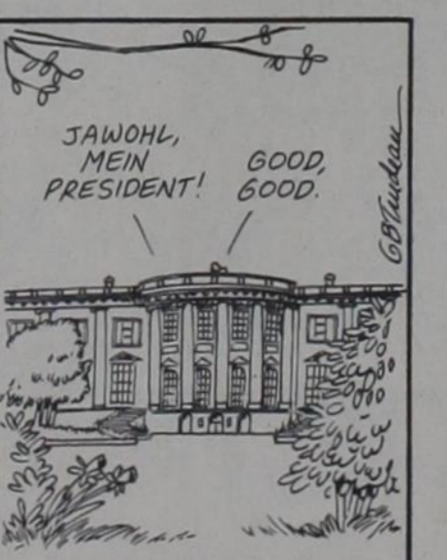
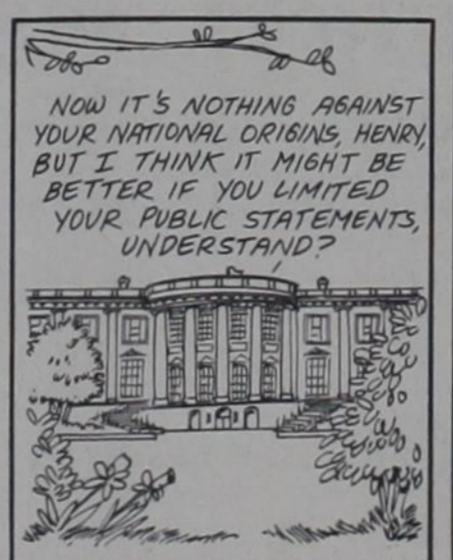
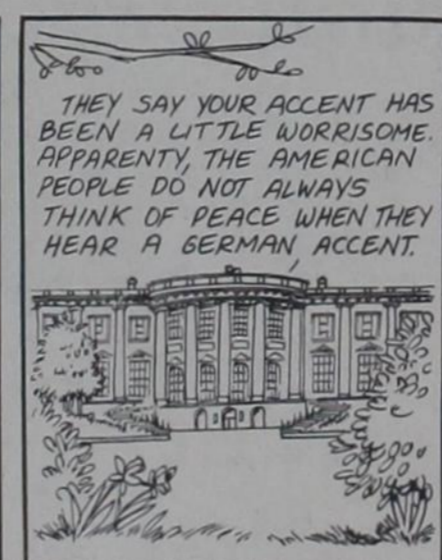
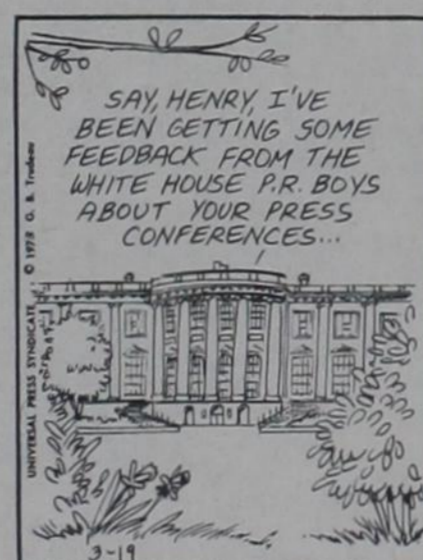
(1) Programs: Better academic recruiting to promote educational standards and intelligence level of Tech; student fee investigation to find and inform students how their money is being expended; better communications between the SA and students, i.e., office hours for elected positions and individual college newsletters.

(2) I believe (and will support if elected) the senate's acceptance of the administration's

legal aid program without litigation may lead to a program with litigation to better aid the students.

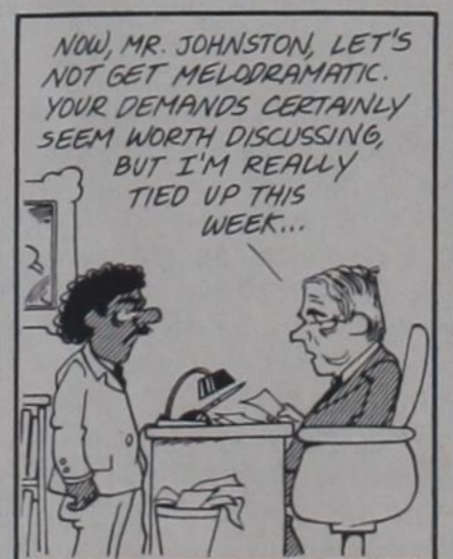
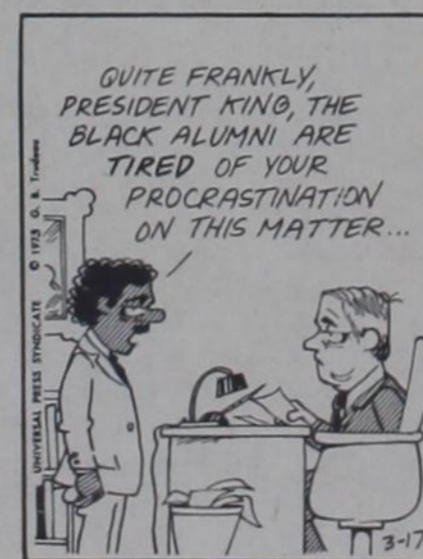
(3) I feel nothing more could be or need to be done to distribute the apartment guide than to insert the stamp claiming Tech does not reflect the same opinions as the said tenants. I do feel the comments in the guide are fair and necessary for an effective guide.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

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THE GERMAN PLAY "The Physicists" will be presented tonight in the Qualia Room of the Foreign Language and Math Building. In this scene, John Archer is the scientist who thinks he is Isaac

Newton, Larry Shelburne is a man who sees visions, and James Cook is the physicist who believes he is Einstein. The play, produced by the German department, will be in German.

Rats show students role of nutrition in diet

By DEBBY ALEXANDER
Staff Writer

Margaret Harden and her laboratory rats are helping to show Tech students the important role that nutrition plays in their daily diet.

Harden, an assistant professor of food and nutrition in the College of Home Economics, conducts bioassay research projects that are used as a teaching aid in introductory food and nutrition classes. These classes, open to men and women, concern the study of basic nutrition, food groups and consumer buying.

Bioassay, as defined by the "Basic Nutrition and Food Manual", is a measurement using some living organism. These animal feeding experiments are used extensively in nutrition education to show the effect of different diets on animals, and that chemical composition of food is not necessarily equal to its nutritive value.

The procedure for these

projects involves assigning a minimum of two rats to each of four diets and comparing the changes that may occur over a six to eight week period.

According to Harden, rats are considered to be the best laboratory animals for determining nutritive values because of their physiological similarity to man. Their digestive, assimilative and circulatory systems can be compared to man's, as well as their nutritional requirements.

Another factor is the life cycle of the rat, which is short enough so that several generations of growth and development can be observed within a short period of time. According to the manual, one day in a rat's life is equivalent to about thirty days in a human being.

Diets are planned in three categories consisting of the control, experimental and recovery diets.

The control diet is the standard used as a basis for comparison with the experimental

diets. It provides adequate nutrition with all the nutrients needed for growth, development and reproduction.

The experimental diet is lacking or different in one characteristic and the recovery diet supplies the missing element of the experimental diet.

According to an article written by Harden and Prof. Mina Lamb for the Laboratory Animal Digest, the experimental diets for the rats were chosen on the basis of current dietary problems identified in students.

One example is the control diet plus an all-purpose vitamin pill that was formulated because the students had the common notion that all diets were improved by the addition of a vitamin pill.

In conducting the experiments, Harden puts weaning rats, 21 to 28 days old, on four different types of intakes, including the control (adequate), control plus vitamin, B-complex free and low protein diets.

The food, available at all times, is fed in weighed amounts with distilled water to drink. The rats are weighed at the same time of day, on the same day each week, as is the amount of food that is left.

The animals are kept on the same experimental diet for four

weeks, before being switched to the recovery diet for the last two weeks of the project. The change of diets demonstrates recovery through the use of a balanced food intake.

Throughout the entire project students view the animals and the changes that take place. Growth of the rats, consumption of food and physical appearance are the factors used to determine the end results of the project.

Harden and her students generally find that the rats on the control and control plus vitamin diets are much healthier and better developed than the other rats. After a period of about four weeks, however, the rats on the control

plus vitamin diet drop in growth and physical appearance. Harden said this indicates that vitamins are not needed in a well-balanced diet, and that they may do just as much harm as a diet without any vitamins.

In relating her findings to the average college student's diet, Harden suggested that better nutritional value can be obtained if the student will eat foods from all four basic food groups and avoid fat diets and too many vitamin pills.

Harden, who has been demonstrating the results of her projects to food and nutrition classes for five years, said that the experiments are excellent teaching devices.

Tech professor, composer nominated to hall of fame

By FAYE CLEVELAND
Staff Writer

Electronic music is one of the next areas of composition she wants to probe, Dr. Mary Jeanne Van Appledorn said.

She has been nominated to the Hall of Fame of Texas Composers. Van Appledorn is head of the Music Literature and Theory Department at Tech.

One of Van Appledorn's early compositions, "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra", was

chosen as the closing number at the final concert of the Third Festival of Texas Composers at the University of Houston February 27.

"The brevity of this work (approximately 12 minutes), its lively rhythms, contrast of movements, orchestral color, and the unusual dialoguing of the solo instrument with the tympani have undoubtedly made the concerto an attractive program inclusion for soloists

and conductors," Van Appledorn said.

The composition was requested for inclusion in the Music Manuscript Archives of the Dallas Public Library. Composers are admitted to the archives only by invitation of the Manuscript Archives Committee of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs.

The work was described as having "active rhythms and a

clean, uncomplicated harmonic structure" by Carl Cunningham in The Houston Post.

Van Appledorn said she spent about a month writing the piece. "I was able to visualize the entire trend of the movement, something of a foreflash of the entire piece," she said. "This does not happen often."

The concerto was projected in three movements, Allegro Energico, Air, and Presto, Van Appledorn explained. "I have always wanted to create a piano concerto short enough to be effective for the listener, and yet one which would be a scintillating bravura for the performer. The concerto is an exciting medium," she said.

The composer pointed out two important things to realize about composing. "It is brought about by a very thorough study of styles which can only be done in a college where this sort of thing is emphasized, and the composer needs to have some improvisation ability which probably cannot be trained."

Van Appledorn said she thought she inherited her father's ability and improvisations. He was an organist for 30 years in Holland,

Mich., where she was born. She graduated, however, from Topeka High School, Topeka, Kan., as valedictorian.

She received her bachelor's, master's, and doctor's degrees from Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester, N.Y. She held the George Eastman Honorary Scholarship each year of her undergraduate work.

Van Appledorn was active in composition from 1951 to 1961 and had several immediate performances of all of her works throughout the United States. Most performances originated in Texas primarily at the University of Texas at Austin through the Southwest Symposium.

Publications include nine children's piano pieces and a book, "Keyboard Singing and Dictation Manual." Numerous other works have been published as well as an article in the "College Music Society Journal."

Search for US missing planned; may take years

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — The United States, North and South Vietnam and the Viet Cong were reported near agreement today on a combined search for Americans and American bodies missing in Vietnam. A U.S. spokesman said the operation is expected to take years.

The problems holding up final agreement include security arrangements and liaison between local authorities and the searchers, officials said.

A task force based at Nakhom Phanom air base in Thailand is to take up the search in Cambodia and Laos. There are 1,300 U.S. servicemen listed as missing in Indochina.

The proposal for the Vietnam search calls for a 56-member

team made up of nine officers and five enlisted men from each of the four parties. It was discussed today at a meeting of the Joint Military Commission.

Also at the meeting, the U.S. asked the Communists again for the list of the last group of American POWs to be released and the date they will be freed. The U.S. spokesman said the Communists did not immediately respond.

The delegation chiefs also ratified a decision by a sub-commission to complete the exchange of Vietnamese prisoners on Sunday, three days before the March 28 deadline. South Vietnam will have handed over more than 26,000 prisoners and will have received nearly 5,000 from the Viet Cong.

Canadian Foreign Secretary Mitchell Sharp returned to

Ottawa early today after a week's visit to Saigon, Hanoi and Vientiane and said his government would decide "very quickly" whether it would carry out its threat to quit the International Commission of Control and Supervision because it is not effective.

The commission refused to go along with a Canadian proposal to ask all parties in the Vietnam conflict to end the fighting. Canadian Ambassador Michel Gauvin said his delegation wanted to send 31 South Vietnamese government allegations of cease-fire violations to the four-party Joint Military Commission "with an appeal to the parties" to cease hostilities.

"But we couldn't get agreement on this," he said. "Finally, we got agreement on nothing."

HEW's new plan

Nixon asks school aid revisions

By EDMOND LEBRETON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration asked Congress today to approve a radically revised method of distributing federal aid to elementary and secondary schools.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, who presented the proposal for a special revenue-sharing system to replace a whole range of specific programs, ran into a barrage of questions from critics on a House education subcommittee.

Chairman Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky., contended the new plan would "jerk the rug out from under some states," especially in the South, in the distribution of funds for disadvantaged pupils.

Weinberger and other HEW

spokesmen acknowledged there would be some shifts but said formulas for distributing federal funds should not be frozen to such an extent that population shifts and economic changes could not be accommodated.

Weinberger argued that the present array of categorical-aid programs-aid for specific projects-is wasteful, makes planning difficult, leaves little latitude for meeting individual community needs and ends to preserve projects that have outlived their usefulness.

Under the special revenue-sharing proposal, funds for pupils who live on federal property would be distributed to the states in proportion to the numbers of such children. Funds for education of the handicapped would be shared in proportion to the number of

school-age children. Funds for educating the disadvantaged would be distributed in proportion to the number of poor children.

President Nixon renewed a proposal, made unsuccessfully by several of his predecessors, to limit so-called impacted-area funds to schools serving children whose parents work and live on federal property, particularly military bases.

The bill provides that funds for programs for the disadvantaged, handicapped, vocational education and support service should be available to pupils in private as well as public schools.

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RAKING LAWNS for a "Hire a Student" project staffed by Alpha Phi Omega and the Baptist Student Union members Saturday are Claud Riddles and Steve Watkins (l to r). Volunteers donated their services

doing yardwork, housecleaning and polishing silver to raise money for the South Plains Special Olympics for retarded children. A total of \$190 was raised Saturday.

UD Photo by Jodi Thompson

Osteopathy students define types of medical concepts

By ELISE DAVID
Staff Reporter

Osteopathy, the field of medicine based on the concept that the entire human body is interdependent and interfunctional, was explained to Tech pre-med students last week by visiting students of the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine (TCOM).

The American Osteopathic Association in "An Introduction to Osteopathic Medicine" states, "The osteopathic surgeon realizes the concept that man, in both sickness and health, is a complete, complex, indivisible organism. The human body is a unit and no part functions independently."

The osteopathic physician recognizes that the body's musculo-skeletal system plays an important part in the body's effort to fight illness, the pamphlet states.

Four students from TCOM, located in Denton and The Dallas Ft. Worth area, explained the principles of osteopathy and gave information about their school.

Differences in osteopathy, chiropractic therapy and a medical doctor were explained by Larry Farr, a sophomore at the TCOM. A chiropractor is trained only in manipulation, which Farr explained as bone popping or physical therapy. A medical doctor is trained in medicine and surgery, he said. Farr said an osteopathic physician is trained in manipulation, medicine and surgery. Jobey Claborn, a junior at TCOM said, "Manipulation is strictly to make a patient feel better, and not to cure a disease."

Farr said 90 per cent of medical doctors are specialists, while 75 per cent of all osteopathic physicians are

general practitioners. According to the Texas Osteopathic Medical Association, "Unlimited practice of medicine and surgery by osteopathic physicians is approved in all states and in the District of Columbia."

Dr. Raymond Mann, of Lubbock, said there are about 20 doctors of osteopathy in Lubbock. "Two or three practice just osteopathy, while the others are general practitioners," he said.

A student of osteopathy studies histology, anatomy, biochemistry, general medicine, obstetrics, pharmacology, general surgery, genetics and other subjects as his basic science curriculum, said Dale Zimmerman, a freshman at TCOM. Farr said the osteopathic school includes the same basic hours of study as any other medical school. "Osteopathy is an additive, not a replacement," he said.

Bob Brechenridge, junior at TCOM, said that academic record, leadership ability, motivation and age are all considered in accepting applicants. He said each applicant must have an osteopathic physician as a sponsor.

Farr said the tuition is \$2,000 a year. However, if the institution becomes totally state affiliated, the tuition may go down. He mentioned several different ways for a student to finance his education such as scholarships, grants and loans.

Medicare documents open for inspection

WASHINGTON (AP) — New regulations announced by the Social Security Administration Sunday will permit public inspection of all Medicare surveys and investigative reports completed after Jan. 31.

Previously, the material had been classified as confidential under the 1939 Social Security Act. The decision by the administration, however, continues the confidential classification of earlier reports.

Under the new regulations, reports on deficiencies found in state surveys of hospitals, nursing homes, home health agencies and independent laboratories will be made public.

Last week Kennedy declared at a House hearing that he thought a federal grand jury probe of alleged gun running from this country to the Irish Republican Army in Ulster had been situated in Texas because there weren't many Irishmen there.

Five Irish-Americans from New York have spent nearly five months behind bars in Texas after refusing to testify before a federal grand jury that

had given them immunity. They have been told they will stay in prison, on a contempt of court order, until they testify or the grand jury investigation is completed.

"The convening of the grand jury in Texas may have had a great deal less to do with effective law enforcement than it did with the fact that nearly 400,000 first and second generation Irish-Americans live in New York state...but only 12,000 live in Texas," Kennedy said at the hearing.

Eckhardt said Texas could not claim as many first and second generation Irishmen as New York but "the Irish heritage is deeply ingrained in Texas

history." "Irish were among the very first Anglo settlers to go to Texas; they were actively involved in the Texas independence movement and were heroic soldiers in the war between the states," he said.

"But by 1900, the Irish had intermarried with other nationality groups to the extent that they were well assimilated into the population." There are some areas in Texas even today, such as Refugio-San Patricio, where distinctly Irish families are very much in evidence as the major landowners and leaders of the communities."

Chicano students said uninvolved

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Mexican-American students are ignored compared to their Anglo counterparts" in schools of the American Southwest, according to a report released today by the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

The report, fifth in a series on Mexican-American education, analyzes teacher-student interaction and concludes, "The schools of the Southwest are failing to involve Mexican-American children as active participants in the classroom to the same extent as Anglo children."

The bipartisan fact-finding agency said, "Disparities in teacher behavior toward Mexican-Americans and Anglos are likely to hinder seriously the educational opportunities and achievement of Chicano pupils."

The report focused on teacher-pupil behavior and used the Flanders Interaction Analysis form to collect the information. The data was gathered primarily from field studies conducted in schools in California, Texas and New Mexico during the 1970-71 school year.

The Flanders system charts classroom activity at three-second intervals and classifies each interval as falling into one of 10 categories: (1) teacher accepts student's feeling; (2) teacher praises student; (3) teacher accepts or uses student's ideas; (4) teacher asks a question; (5) teacher lectures; (6) teacher gives student directions; (7) teacher criticizes student; (8) student speaks in response to teacher's questions or directions; (9) student speaks on his own initiative; (10) no one is speaking or confusion prevails.

Data was analyzed from 429 classrooms in which English was being taught at fourth, eighth, 10th and 12th grades. The report says that prior studies have shown that teacher

acceptance and use of student ideas, praise of student and questioning of a student generally increase student achievement.

"Teachers expressed very little acceptance of the feelings of any students, but they did express acceptance twice as often for Anglos as for Mexican-Americans," the report said.

The only two facets of teacher behavior that involved Mexican-American pupils more than Anglos were directions and criticism.

"Although the differences in direction and criticism are small they are important as part of the total pattern of classroom interaction — a pattern in which Chicano pupils consistently are encouraged less and discouraged more than their Anglo counterparts," the report said.

"Teachers make sparing use of praise and encouragement generally. But the average Anglo received about 36 per cent more praise or encouragement than the average Mexican-American pupil in the same classroom."

The commission found a significantly greater disparity in praise in classes where students were seated homogeneously by ability.

"Teachers using the homogeneous seating criterion give Anglos more than four times the amount of praise or encouragement they give Mexican-Americans," the report said.

The report said that Mexican-American and Anglo teachers give nearly identical amounts of praise and encouragement to Mexican-American students but Mexican American teachers praise Anglo students almost twice as much as do Anglo teachers.

"It is not known precisely why Mexican-American teachers give more praise to Anglo students than do Anglo teachers," the report said. "This

finding suggests that Mexican-American teachers, as well as Anglo teachers, need training in dealing with the two groups of students."

Teachers use Anglo pupils' ideas more than ideas of Mexican-Americans, the report stated.

"The average Anglo pupil in the survey area hears the teacher repeat, or refer to, an idea he or she has expressed about 40 per cent more than does the average Chicano

pupil," the commission found. "The total picture that emerges from this study of classroom interaction is one in which Mexican-American students are ignored compared to their Anglo counterparts," the report said.

"The difference in language and culture may partly explain the disparities in classroom interaction documented in this report," the commission said. "It is the responsibility of the

school and the teacher to accept the child as he comes to school and to orient the program to his cultural and linguistic needs. This the schools of the Southwest have failed to do."

The report said the language and culture of Mexican-Americans are largely excluded from the school programs and the Mexican-American pupils tend to fall behind in the early years and are never able to catch up.

"It is the schools and teachers of the Southwest, not the children, who are failing," the report concluded.

Extended meal hours successful in dorms

By ROGER DEAN
Staff Writer

The extended dorm meal hours for students with conflicting work and class schedules has had considerable success according to Clifford Yoder, head of residence halls.

Robert Bailey, director of the food service for the dorms, reported that since the extended hours were effected approximately 80 per cent of the residents of Stangel-Murdough and Doak-Weeks complexes have used them.

About 20 per cent of the residents from other dorms have used their meal tickets at the two complexes during the extended hours.

The expanded service, which began Feb. 26, was created on a trial basis in Stangel-Murdough and Doak-Weeks only, however,

meal tickets from all other dorms are honored during the extended hours.

The meal hours were extended from 6:45 to 10:00 for breakfast, 11:00 to 3:00 for lunch, 4:00 to 4:45 and 6:30 to 7:00 for dinner. No change was made in serving hours for Saturday and Sunday.

Although student interest in the service is increasing, Yoder said, "It is a young program and could be cut at any time".

When asked about future possibilities of the extended hours Bailey said, "There are too many other things (cost, etc.) to consider before making any definite statements about the future of the program".

Yoder did say that the service would be continued through the remainder of this semester.



DIANE SUTTON, a freshman food and nutrition major from Albuquerque, has been selected the Rose Princess of the Month for March by Delta Sigma Pi.

Court to hear loyalty oath case

WASHINGTON (AP) — An appeal by the Communist Party in Indiana challenging the constitutionality of a so-called loyalty oath required by the state was accepted for hearing by the Supreme Court today.

At the same time, the high court dismissed an appeal by the state seeking to reinstate a portion of the oath struck down by a lower court in a challenge by the Communists and two other small political parties in Indiana.

Both the state and the Communists appealed the same decision by a three-judge court Sept. 29, 1972, which had satisfied neither.

The high court action came in brief orders. The court postponed the question of whether it had jurisdiction over the Communist party's complaint until after oral arguments.

At issue is the oath required of political parties before they are

granted a place on the state's ballot. The three-judge court upheld the portion requiring parties that they do "not advocate the overthrow of local, state or national governments by force or violence."

Arguing for the Communist

Party, Indiana Civil Liberties Union and American Civil Liberties Union lawyers said the state and the lower court overstepped the boundaries set by earlier Supreme Court decisions limiting control over freedom of speech.

Applications available for UD, annual staffs

Any student interested in applying for a position on next year's University Daily or La Ventana should pick up applications in room 102 of the Journalism Building beginning Wednesday.

Positions include University Daily editor, staff and photographer positions, University Daily advertising sales positions, La Ventana co-editor, staff and photographer positions and La Ventana art

editor.

University Daily editor and La Ventana co-editors are selected by the Student Publications Committee. Once selected these editors will pick their own staffs.

Applications may be picked up between 8 a.m. and noon and 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. each day except Saturday and Sunday and are due to be returned no later than 5 p.m., Friday, March 23.

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PACIFICA BRASS QUINTET performs tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the University Center ballroom. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for Lubbock and area students, Tech faculty and staff. They may be purchased in advance at the UC box office or at the door prior to the performance. Admission is free to Tech students with validated ID cards. The concert program ranges in scope from the pre-Baroque period to the contemporary.

Examination schedule announced for spring

TIME OF EXAMINATION

Monday, April 30, 1973

730-1000 1130 MWF
1030-100 1030 TT
130-400 230 MWF
430-700 PM 430 MWF & ALL sections of Eng 131
730-1000 PM 630-800 PM MW & Monday night classes only

Tuesday, May 1, 1973

730-1000 900 TT
1030-100 1230 MWF
130-400 830 MWF
430-700 PM All sections of Act 232, 234, & 235
All sections of F&N 131
730-1000 PM 630-800 PM TT & Tuesday night classes only

Wednesday, May 2, 1973

730-1000 930 MWF
1030-100 130 MWF
130-400 1200 TT
430-700 PM All sections of Biol 141 & 142
730-1000 PM 800-930 PM MW & Wednesday night classes only

Thursday, May 3, 1973

730-1000 730 MWF
1030-100 1030 MWF
130-400 130 TT & Military Sciences
430-700 PM 300 TT & All sections of Fren 141 & 142; Ital 131; Lat 131 & 132; Span 141 & 142; Germ 141 & 142
730-1000 PM 800-930 TT & Thursday night classes only

Friday, May 4, 1973

730-1000 730 TT
1030-100 330 MWF & Saturday only classes
130-400 430 TT
430-700 PM All sections of Chem 141 & 142
730-1000 PM 530 MWF

Saturday, May 5, 1973

730-1000
1030-100 For requested examination of
130-400 combined sections of a course
430-700 PM
730-1000 PM

Songwriter to perform on campus this week

Songwriter and performer Michael McGinnis will appear at the Wiggins Complex today.

McGinnis, who is the third new artist brought by the University Center Student Entertainment committee, will appear at Hulén-Clement dorms Wednesday and at the Doak-Weeks cafeteria Thursday. His concerts will be free.

McGinnis, who plays the guitar and sings, played with the New Christy Minstrels for two years before he set out as a solo artist. His songs have been recorded by such artists as Brooklyn Bridge and Shiloh. McGinnis has toured the nation's colleges, appearing with recording artists such as the Grass Roots, the First Edition and Helen Reddy. McGinnis released an album March 12.

Laurel & Hardy films featured at UC festival

A Laurel and Hardy film festival is scheduled for today through Thursday in the University Center (UC).

The films will be shown at 2 and 8 p.m. each day. Admission will be 50 cents with ID.

Today "Blockheads" will be shown. "Chump at Oxford" is set for Wednesday, and "Way Out West" is scheduled for Thursday.

Tryouts set

Cheerleader tryouts are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Saturday, April 7 in the Men's Intramural Gym.

Persons interested in trying out for varsity cheerleader positions should apply in room 102 of the Journalism Building from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. any weekday until April 6.

Raider Roundup

TODAY
All Mortar Board members will meet at 9 p.m. Tuesday at 1016 69th St.

The American Institute of Architects student chapter will meet at 7:30 Tuesday in room 103 of the Architecture Building. Terry Querroga of Southwestern Bell in San Antonio will speak on "The Architect and the Corporation." Class representatives will be elected and all members are required to attend.

Los Tertulianos will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Wesley Foundation.
There will be a special called meeting of the Rodeo Association at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Coliseum. The band for the ABC rodeo Wednesday-Saturday will rehearse. Distribution of posters, bumper stickers and raffle tickets for the NIRA rodeo, April 19-21, will be discussed.

Representatives of the Lubbock Police Department and the City of Lubbock Personnel Department will conduct community information sessions for persons interested in joining the Lubbock Police Department at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Mac Simmons Community Center, 26th and Quirt.
Dr. Lawrence Willets, professor of theoretical physics at the University of Washington, will give a lecture on *Exotic Atoms and Collective Phenomenon in Heavy Nuclei* at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 60 of the Science Building.

Beta Alpha Psi will sponsor a tutoring session for accounting 234 and 235 students from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday in room 268 of the Business Administration Building.

Persons interested in going on a Liberal Arts tour to New York in May should come to a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 102 of the Art Building. Information about the tour will be distributed.

Women in Communications will have a party for members and prospective members at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Conference Room of the Journalism Building.

Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish Honorary will meet for election of officers at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 2216 18th St. Dr. Harley Oberhelman will show slides of the ABC countries.
"Seminar '73: Management Crisis - Fact, Fiction, or Philosophy," a five-part seminar sponsored by the College of Business Administration, will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Lecture Hall 202 of the Business Administration Building. Additional information may be obtained and reservations made with Jim Aldridge, 792-3479.

A Brass Workshop for students will be held with the Pacifica Brass Quintet at 3 p.m. Tuesday in room 1 of the Music Building.

A concert featuring the Pacifica Brass Quintet will be at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Ballroom. Admission is free with Tech ID.
The Tech Astronomy Club will meet at 7:30 Tuesday in room 104 of the Foreign Language and Math Building.

The Student Entertainment Committee's New Artist Series will present a free concert by Michael McGinnis at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Wiggins Cafeteria.

WEDNESDAY

The Student Speech and Hearing Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Lecture Hall 7 of the Business Administration Building. There will be a panel of speakers from Brown, Ballinger, Guadalupe and Milam children's training center. Afterwards there will be a business meeting, and nominations for next year's officers will be made. An officer's meeting will follow.

The Free University class "Wednesday Night at the Movies" will feature the Marx brothers in "Night at Casablanca" and a color cartoon at 7:40 p.m. Wednesday in room 57 of the Science Building.

The national professional advertising society, ADS, will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 101 of the Chemistry Building. Nominations for officers will be taken.

Paul Wauro, CSB, will speak on "How Secure Are You?" at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Ballroom.

The Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 101 of the Chemistry Building. Otis Green, a Lubbock public relations counselor, will speak.

Dr. Lawrence Willets, professor of theoretical physics at the University of Washington, will give a lecture on *Exotic Atoms and Collective Phenomenon in Heavy Nuclei* at 10:30 a.m. in room 111 of the Science Building and 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 60 of the Science Building.

Representatives of the Lubbock Police Department and the City of Lubbock Personnel Department will conduct a community information session for persons interested in joining the Lubbock Police Department at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Rogers Community Center, 3200 Amherst.

Dr. Kurt Mislow professor of chemistry at Princeton University, will conduct a seminar on "Dynamic Stereochemistry of Triaryloranes and Cognate Systems" at 4:40 p.m. Wednesday in room 5 of the Chemistry Building. Admission is free.

The New Artists Series will present a free concert by Michael McGinnis at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Hulén-Clement Cafeteria.

The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 52 of the Chemical and Mechanical Engineering Building. Larry Brooks from Crowe-Gulde, Inc. of Amarillo will speak on *Precast and Prestressed Concrete Members*. Nominations for next year's officers will also be taken.

The Fashion Board will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday (March 21) in rooms 105 and 106 of the Home Economics Building. Slides of the trip to Apparel Mart will be shown. The slides deal with spring, summer and fall fashions by Betsy Johnson and Ernest Strauss. Refreshments will be served. Call 742-6617 or 742-8139 for further information.

Kathy Roper will be presented in a flute recital at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in room 1 of the Music Building.

The Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will have a Bible study on James at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 2223 Main, Apt. B. Sigma Pi Sigma, the physics honorary, will meet at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in room 111 of the Science Building to consider new members.

The Baptist Student Center's lunch encounter will feature Betty Hicks, BSU student-to-student worker, Thursday. A sandwich plate lunch will be served. There will be no Serendipity this week or next week. Lunch Encounter and Interrogang will be cancelled also during the spring break vacation. All BSU programs will resume April 2.

Chi Alpha will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Anniversary Room of the University Center. Chi Alpha is a fellowship of Christian college young people.

Dr. Edward George and Mary Hartly will speak to Eta Sigma Phi and Senior Classical League at 4:45 p.m. Thursday in room 113 of the Foreign Language and Math Building. Their topic will be "Argonauts, Hobbits and Other Well-Known Travelers." Refreshments will be served.

Campus Girl Scouts will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Mesa Room of the University Center. A nominating committee to elect new officers will be selected and a campout will be discussed.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 8:10 p.m. Thursday in room 208 of the University Center for its regular weekly meeting.

The Society of Petroleum Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Blue Room of the University Center. A Russian film about the use of atomic energy in oil production will be shown. Next year's officers will be elected.

The Lubbock Theater Center will present *Dracula* at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Lubbock Theater Center Playhouse, 2508 Ave. P.

A junior recital featuring John Gibson, tuba, and J.L. Pherigo, horn, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in room 1 of the Music Building.

The Society of Physics Students will have its election of officers at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in room 111 of the Science Building.

The New Artist Series will present *Michael McGinnis* in a free concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Doak-Weeks Cafeteria.

FRIDAY
The Lubbock Theater Center will present *Dracula* at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Lubbock Theater Center Playhouse, 2508 Ave. P.

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

The Lubbock Theater Center will present *Dracula* at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Theater Center Playhouse, 2508 Ave. P.

SUNDAY
The Lubbock Theater Center will present *Dracula* at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the Lubbock Theater Center Playhouse, 2508 Ave. P.

THIS MONTH
The Department of Anthropology is offering courses in Patzuro, Michoacan, Mexico, during the second summer term. Interested students should call Professor Richard Salzer, 742-2227 or the department of anthropology office at 742-6293.

Any women's organization interested in coverage in Tech Tips should contact Jane Terry in room 233 of West Hall immediately.

The Missouri Club sponsors math labs to help freshman and sophomore math students 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in room 106 of the Foreign Language and Math Building.

All home economics, sociology, and pre-nursing majors who are interested in working at Lubbock State School to fulfill class requirements or credit hours should contact Betsy Mason, 742-5834 at 312 Hulen.

The Government Department is offering credit by examination in Government 231 and 232. Students may register for the exams before April 2 in room 203 of the Social Science Building. The exam will be April 7 in room 57 of the Science Building.

The Committee for Campus Union of the University Center has recently changed its title to Leadership Board. New

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members for the Board will be selected during March 19-25 and those interested should pick up an application form in the Program Office of the University Center and return it there by March 19. Members are chosen by their concern toward the Board's goal of campus unity.
All applicants for a 1973-74 scholarship from the Lubbock Classroom Teachers Association should contact the counselors of the high schools which they attended by March 20, 1973. An applicant for a scholarship must be planning to teach and must be either a junior or senior in an accredited college or university during the 1973-74 school year.

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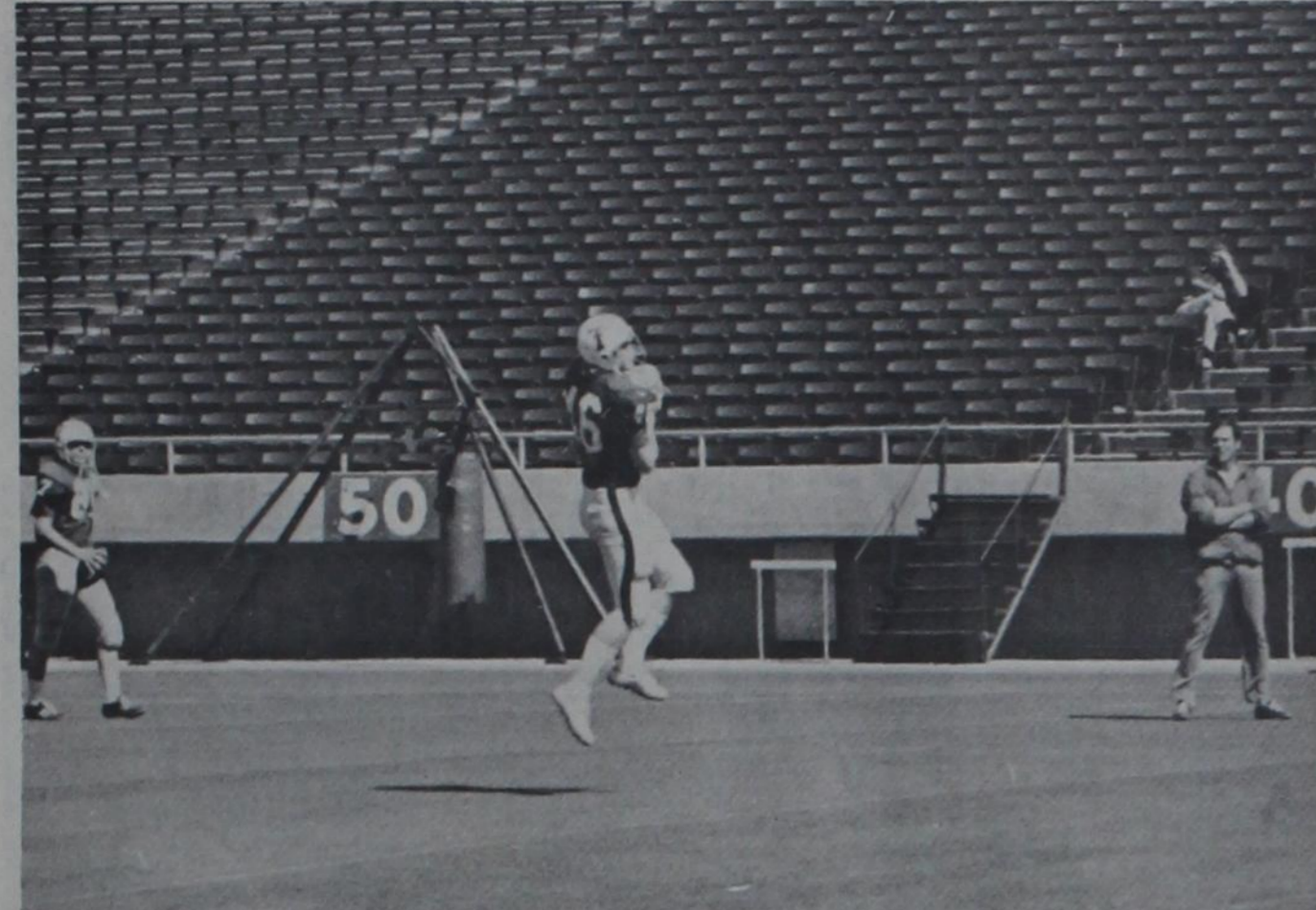
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RAIDER RECEIVER Ronnie Samford goes high to latch on to a pass during Tech's first spring scrimmage, held last Saturday. The Raiders will scrimmage Tuesday

through Thursday of this week before taking a short break for spring vacation. The spring's second controlled scrimmage will be Thursday at 4 p.m.

Tom Brown high individual

Scabs take team title in IM track meet

By MIKE HALLMARK
Sports Writer

Tom Brown's 19 1/2 individual points enabled the Scabs' Striders to easily outdistance the second place Phi Delts in an intramural track meet held Saturday. The Scabs rang up 60 points as opposed to the Phi Delts 27 and Sneed Hall's 14.

Brown took two firsts outright, tied for another, and was a member of the Scabs' mile relay, 880-relay, and 440-relay which finished first, first and second respectively.

Brown's 21-foot leap was good enough to beat Die Spielen's McClain in the long jump. McClain's best was 20-9 1/2. Brown also won the high jump, his 5'10" with a miss at six-foot good enough to edge Scab teammate Rogers who did the same but took one extra try. The Scab ace also tied for first in the 440-yard dash, his 54.3 being

identical with Bledsoe's John Cotten's time.

A trophy was given to Brown for being high point individual in the meet. Another trophy for runner-up was presented to Paul Scott of Sneed Hall.

Scott took a first in both the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash. In the 100, Scott's 10.4 edged David Owen's time of 10.5 for ATO. Scott's 23.8 smoked the Scabs' Mike Wiggins' time of 24.3 in the 220.

Harold Schumacher, running for the Phi Delts, took the 880-yard dash with his time of 2:16.8. Second was Greg Cartwright of Wells Hall with 2:22.3.

Pat Schwab of Alpha Phi Omega made the mile run circuit in a time of 5:20.9 to slip by Ed Toogood of Sigma Chi who covered the distance in 5:22.0.

Bob Majet racked up more points for the champion Scabs

as he put the shot 53'2 1/4" to edge Randy Sims of Sneed who threw it 49'8".

The Phi Delts took the 440-yard relay with a time of 46.6. The Scabs were second with a time of 47-flat.

The Scabs came back in the distance relays. They took first in the 880-yard relay with a 1:39.3. The Phi Delts were second with 1:42.7. In the mile relay the Scabs slapped the Phi

Delts again. The Scabs' winning time was 3:51.5 as opposed to the Phi Delts 3:55.9.

In coed action, Chi Omega-Bledsoe won the 440 coed relay with their 54.1. Weeks-Scabs was second with 54.2. In the 880-yard coed relay Weeks-Scabs won with a 2:00.8 narrowly edging ADPI-Pi Guys time of 2:01.8.

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Special Hall of Fame vote

Clemente announcement due today

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The Baseball Writers Association of America will announce today the result of its unprecedented Hall of Fame vote for Roberto Clemente.

The 38-year-old Pittsburgh Pirates outfielder, generally acclaimed as one of the best baseball players of all time, died last New Year's Eve in a plane crash off the shore of his native Puerto Rico.

The Baseball Writers Association had conducted its annual election a month before his death, electing only Warren Spahn, former pitcher of the Milwaukee Braves, to the Hall. It takes a 75 per cent vote of the Association membership to be inducted.

A total of 430 members cast ballots in the Clemente poll,

meaning 323 would be necessary for induction. But indications are that he will be an overwhelming choice. Any votes not in his favor are expected to be abstentions by writers who don't believe in the special election procedure.

Clemente's widow, Vera, was expected to be on hand for the noon EST announcement at the Hilton Hotel near Al Lang Field, spring training site of the New York Mets and St. Louis Cardinals. A delegation of Pirates, led by General Manager Joe L. Brown, also was expected to attend.

Under the Association's rules, a player is not eligible to appear on the Hall of Fame ballot until five years after he has completed his baseball career. The rule had never been waived.

The only player ever to reach the Hall of Fame before the five-

year waiting period was Lou Gehrig, the late first baseman of the New York Yankees. But the induction of Gehrig, who died of terminal disease, was approved by voice vote, not mailed ballot.

The Association decided to request a special vote for Clemente because of the circumstances surrounding his death.

He died gathering supplies for earthquake victims in Managua and volunteered to accompany the crew on the flight to Nicaragua.

Since Clemente's death, funds have poured in to help complete one of his dreams, a youth city in San Juan, which will bear his name as a memorial to Puerto Rico's greatest ball player.

Clemente hit consistently and with power, possessed a strong throwing arm and was an outstanding defensive out-

fielder. Last September 30, he doubled off the New York Mets' Jon Matlack and became only the 11th player in baseball history to get 3,000 career hits. He played 18 seasons for the Pirates and led the team's alltime list in virtually every offensive category.

Clemente was in the National League's Top 10 in games played, at bats, hits, singles and total bases. He won 12 Golden Gloves Awards for his fielding, batted over .300 13 times, was

named or elected to 12 All-Star teams. He compiled a .317 lifetime batting average.

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AP names All-American squad

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — UCLA's Bill Walton, the "Big Red Machine" of college basketball, and another California golden boy—Ed Ratleff of Long Beach State—were named to The Associated Press 1973 All-American team Monday.

The standout UCLA center and super Long Beach State guard, the only repeaters from 1972, were joined in the select circle by three Eastern stars—forward David Thompson of North Carolina State; guard Ernie DiGregorio of Providence and center Kermit Washington of American University.

Despite bad knees, Walton was a runaway choice for first team All-America picked by the nation's sports writers and broadcasters.

The 6-foot-11 junior, a bony redhead, dominated just about every game this season for the top-ranked and unbeaten Bruins. Walton's average of about 20 points and 17 rebounds a game were only part of his contribution to his team. His true worth was measured in shot-blocking, intimidation and as trigger man in UCLA's polished fast-break.

Ratleff, leader of Long Beach's Pacific Coast Athletic Association champions, was another easy All-America choice. The beefy, 6-6 senior

averaged 23 points a game this season.

Thompson is only 18 years old but already coveted by professional teams. Considered by some to be the most exciting player in college this season, Thompson has been rated by one scout among America's top 10 basketball players — including pro and college.

The flashy, 6-4 sophomore excited crowds this season with a facility to out-jump players several inches taller. He averaged 26 points a game, leading the Atlantic Coast Conference, and was the heart of a North Carolina State team that went undefeated through 27 games.

DiGregorio is a ball-playing wizard who personally took charge of Providence and moved the Friars into the NCAA playoffs with a 23-2 regular season record.

DiGregorio averaged 24 points a game, many of them on long shots. The fans love him best when he knifes through a crowd for a basket inside or shoots a behind-the-back pass to a teammate underneath for an easy layup.

Washington's statistics were

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the most spectacular of the All-Americans. The 6-8 American University star averaged 20 rebounds and 20 points a game in his college career, joining an elite group of only six others in history — Elgin Baylor of Seattle, Bill Russell of San Francisco, Julius Erving of Massachusetts, Artis Gilmore of Jacksonville, Paul Silas of Creighton and Walter Dukes of Seton Hall.

Members of this year's second team All-America include Doug Collins of Illinois State, Keith Wilkes of UCLA, Dwight Lamar of Southwestern Louisiana, Jim Brewer of Minnesota and Kevin Joyce of South Carolina.

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