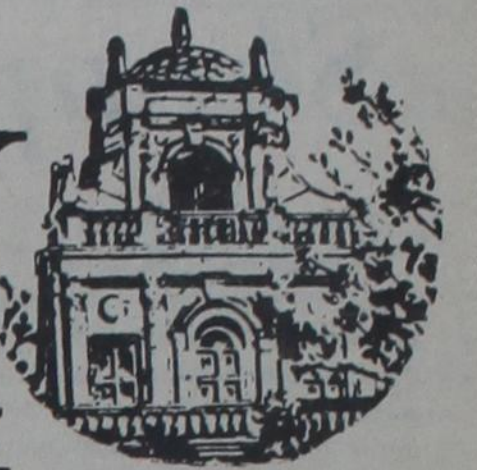


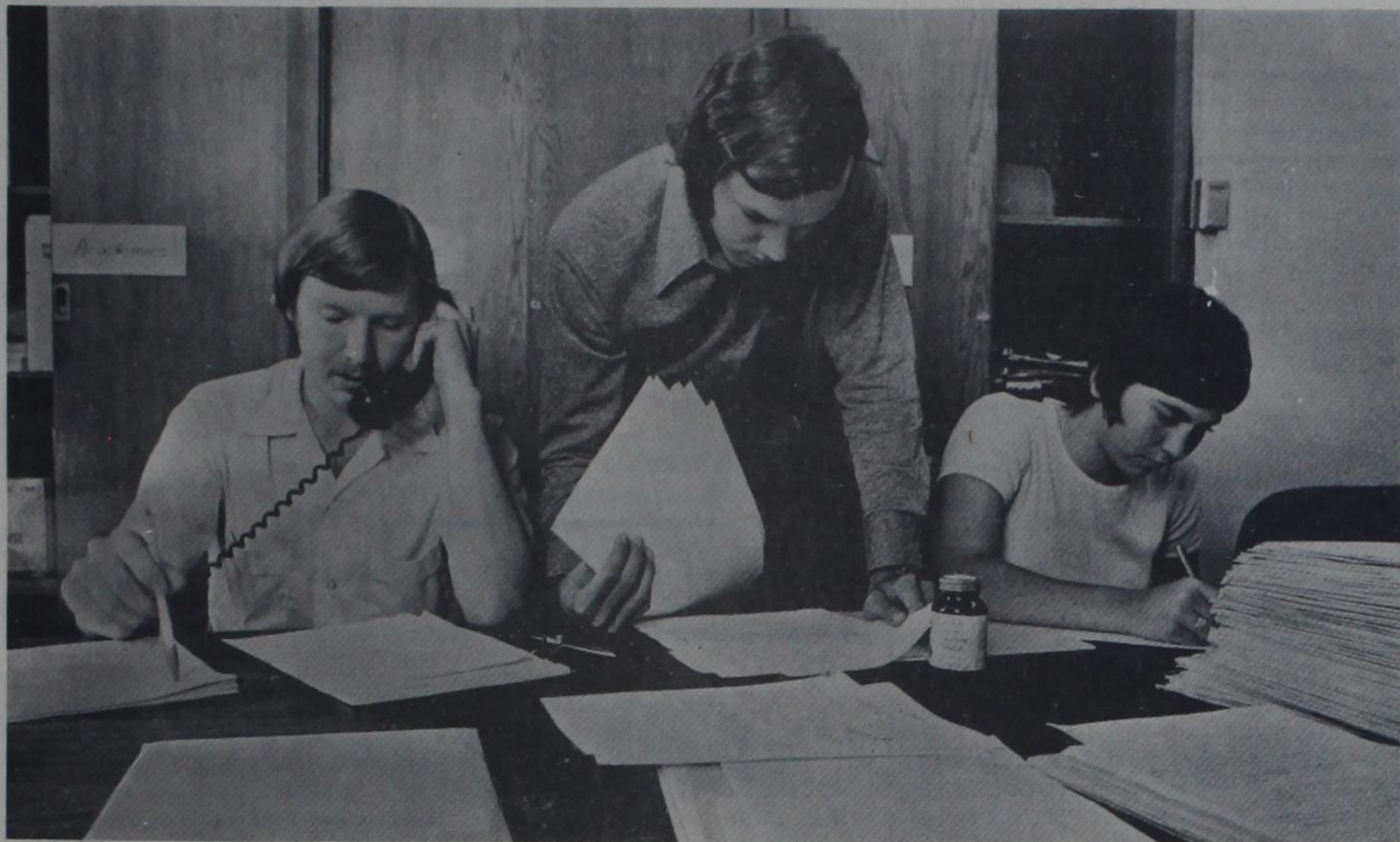
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



VOLUME 48 NUMBER 152

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, July 18, 1973

SIX PAGES



HOUSING GUIDE — Working on the new housing guide are from left Ben Florey, SA housing commission chairman, Robert Grinsfelder, SA external vice president and

Margaret Robinson, housing commission member. The guide went to the printers this week, and should be available by the second week in August.

Tech students to receive help in housing search from SA guide

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a two part series on the Tech Student housing guide.

By SANDY MARTIN
UD Reporter

When returning Tech students begin their search for apartments this fall, a new housing guide will be available to them. Compiled by the Student Association Housing Commission, the guide is "more complete and more objective than last year's," said Robert Grinsfelder, student association external vice president.

The guide will be ready for distribution by the second week in August. Copies will be in the University Center, the Tech Bookstore and possibly in various apartment offices.

Grinsfelder said this guide contains information on: 90 Lubbock apartment complexes, where and how to rent houses, mobile home accommodations and on-campus housing. "There's something in the guide about every type of housing."

Approximately 40 students worked on the guide. They spent three weeks interviewing tenants and apartment managers, striving for a random sampling from each complex.

Managers filled out a two page questionnaire, listing the type of apartments available, prices, deposit and lease information, services provided and information about rules for children and pets. The final question asked the manager if he would rent to males, females, whites, blacks, chicanos, indians and—or foreign citizens.

A summary of this information will appear in the guide, and students will be able to glance at a chart and see what the rent for a two bedroom fully furnished apartment is, compared to a one bedroom unit in the same complex.

Tenants were asked to answer ten questions. Responses were: strongly agree, agree, neither agree nor disagree, disagree and strong disagree. Grinsfelder said the over all mean would be included in the guide.

Apartment residents answered the following questions:

—Noises originating in adjoining apartments do not penetrate into my apartment to the extent that it interferes with my studying.

—Noises originating in adjoining apartments do not penetrate into my apartment to the extent that it interferes with my sleep.

—I am satisfied with the cooling system in my apartment.

—I am satisfied with the heating system in my apartment.

—I am satisfied with the speed in which repairs needed in my apartment are taken care of.

—I am not bothered by insects in my apartment.

—I am not bothered by rodents in my apartment.

—I am satisfied with the maintenance of the grounds of this apartment.

—I am satisfied with the availability of the present manager.

—I am satisfied with the present management.

The questionnaire ended by asking if the tenant would recommend the apartment complex to prospective student residents, and by asking how long the resident had lived in the apartment.

Emphasizing a random selection, student surveyors were cautioned to survey an equal number of units on each floor of a multi-floor complex; survey an equal number of males and females; and select units for questioning on a scientific basis.

The commission gave each student worker a list which noted the number of apartments to be surveyed. If an apartment complex had one to five apartments, the student should survey all of them. If there were 200 or more units, 13 should be surveyed for a random sampling.

Ben Florey, director of the housing commission, said the method was 90 per cent accurate.

Grinsfelder said very few apartments are receiving a poor rating. "Most of them are being rated fair or good."

The guide will contain information on the apartments and other housing, plus a section on the process of renting, what to look for in a lease, and other such areas as landlord and tenant responsibilities.

To be auctioned soon

'Lost' bicycles collecting dust in University Police Garage

By CHUCK LANEHART
UD Reporter

If you've misplaced your ten-speed or suspect that someone has misplaced it for you, you may find it in the University Police Garage or the Lubbock Police Bike Pound.

More than 50 abandoned bicycles of every description, collecting dust in a corner of the University Police Garage, will be auctioned this fall unless claimed by their owners.

According to University Police Chief B. G. Daniels, the bikes may be recovered by owners knowing the serial numbers or descriptions of their stolen bikes. He said the bikes which remain in the fall will be

auctioned on campus, but a date has not been set. "This is the first time we've had an auction of this sort here," Daniels said, "and I don't yet know where the money will go."

Another auction will rid the Lubbock Police Bike Pound of over 70 bikes. The auction will be held at the Sanitation Barn on North Ash Ave. at 9:30 a.m. August 18.

According to Lt. Claude Keaton of the Lubbock Police Dept., the owners of stolen or lost bicycles must first file a report with the police before claiming a bike. The owner must either know the serial number or give a good description of the bicycle. The pound, located at 910 Ave. J, is open Tuesdays and Saturdays from 3 to 5 p.m.

Although only about 24 bikes were reported stolen to University Police last school year, the Lubbock Police Dept. received 1125 reports of stolen bicycles in 1972.

Daniels theorized that most of the bicycles in the garage were simply abandoned by students unwilling to take them home, but added that several of the bikes were probably stolen and later abandoned.

He said the homeless bikes have been accumulating in the garage for a year, but most were collected immediately following the fall and spring semesters. Daniels noted a decrease in bike thefts

Senate committee to ask President for recordings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Watergate committee voted Tuesday to ask President Nixon for tape recordings of presidential conversations bearing on the Watergate affair.

By unanimous vote, the committee also agreed to ask Nixon again for all presidential papers that may shed light on its investigation. "May we hear from you at your earliest convenience?" a letter to the President from the committee chairman said.

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler indicated earlier in the day that the President regards the tapes in the same category as presidential papers he already has refused to give the committee.

But ranking committee members said they hoped that Nixon would arrange access to White House tape recordings and documents pertinent to the Watergate affair.

Nixon has invoked the doctrine of executive privilege to prevent release of presidential papers and it was announced Tuesday that he had invoked it again.

When the Watergate committee convened for its afternoon session, chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., said the President had forbidden Secret Service officials to testify "concerning matters observed or learned while performing protective functions for the President or in their duties at the White House."

Hidden devices that record presidential conversations in his offices and on his telephones were installed and are maintained by the Secret Service.

The committee subpoenaed Alfred C. Wong, the Secret Service official responsible for the taping. Wong appeared Tuesday for a closed-door session with Ervin and Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., vice chairman.

He was accompanied by the general counsel for the Treasury Department who said the President had directed him to invoke executive privilege to bar Wong's testimony.

The counsel then read a letter, dated Monday, from the President to Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, directing Shultz to refuse to permit Secret Service personnel to testify before congressional committees on White House matters. The protective agency is part of the Treasury Department.

The existence of the tape recordings was disclosed Monday by Alexander P.

Butterfield, a former White House aide, who told the committee they had been installed to compile an historic record of the Nixon administration. He said other participants in conversations with the President were unaware they were being recorded.

Ervin said the committee decided to write to the President in the hope of settling the controversy amicably.

The flurry of activity Tuesday moved the committee and the President closer to a constitutional confrontation over whether a congressional committee has the power to demand documents from the executive branch.

On July 6, the President wrote Ervin that he could not testify before the committee or provide it documents from White House files because such actions would violate the constitutional doctrine of separation of powers.

He called the doctrine "fundamental to

our structure of government. In my view, as in the view of previous presidents, its preservation is vital."

Ervin has contended that the President has no power to withhold material pertaining to political or criminal activities.

Ervin and Nixon are scheduled to meet privately on the controversy after the President is discharged from Bethesda Naval Hospital where he is confined with pneumonia.

Doctors said he should be well enough to leave the hospital Friday.

On another front, it was learned Tuesday that special prosecutor Archibald Cox also plans to ask for the presidential tapes. Separation of powers would not bar Cox from obtaining presidential files since the prosecutor is part of the executive branch.

Nixon recovering well; to leave hospital Friday

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon made final decisions on Phase 4 economic controls, met with White House lawyers on Watergate matters and received word Tuesday that he can leave the hospital Friday.

On his fifth day at Bethesda Naval Medical Center, Nixon was doing so well in his recovery from viral pneumonia that his chest therapy and medication were cut down.

The White House said he would go to the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., when he leaves the hospital, for a long weekend of recuperation. He will be back in Washington in time for a state visit by the Shah of Iran next Tuesday.

Nixon had a noontime session with Treasury Secretary George Shultz on the anti-inflation Phase 4 package that will be announced today.

He also conferred during the morning with his two White House lawyers, Leonard Garment and J. Fred Buzhardt. The two had gone to the hospital Monday night to talk with presidential aides after testimony before the Senate Watergate hearings that presidential conversations have been tape recorded since the spring of 1971.

A 3 p.m. hospital report said the President continued his first day of "increased activity in staff work without difficulty."

Nixon was reported "feeling well and his general improved physical state remains stable." His lungs were reported to be clear for the first time since he was hospitalized last Thursday night.

The White House physician, Dr. Walter R. Tkach, had recommended that Nixon go to his Florida or California homes, where he would be assured of sunshine. But the doctor said, "I lost the fight."

For a period of 7 to 10 days after the President leaves the hospital, his doctors want him to rest for an hour in the morning and in the afternoon. Tkach said that Nixon will have to gauge his work, and if his fatigue is marked, longer rest periods will be recommended.

Tkach said the President lost two pounds during his illness and now weighs 168.

Tkach said that Camp David was "well equipped medically" for any presidential needs. It is some 65 miles from the White House and a helicopter ride of some 25 minutes.



University Police officers Laurence Payne, left, and Ed Salars, right, examine one of the more than 50 lost-stolen-unclaimed bikes stored at the police garage on campus. The bikes will be auctioned sometime in the fall, according to University Police Chief, B. G. Daniels. A definite date has not been set for the auction.

INSIDE TODAY

- Shopping in Moscow requires energy—and money p.2
- Nixon 'bugs' White House p.3
- Parents view religious sects as modern evil for children . . . p.4
- 71 per cent believe Nixon involved in scandal p.5
- Cowboys' center retires p.6

Class changes due Friday

Friday is the last day for Tech students to make changes in registration and declare pass-fail. These procedures are initiated in the respective academic deans' offices. A grade of "W" will be given for all course dropped on or before Tuesday, July 31. Thursday, August 16 is the final day to drop a course.

Monday, August 6, is the last day to file a statement of intention to graduate in August.

Final examinations will be held on Tuesday, August 21, and Wednesday, August 22.

Shopping in Moscow requires energy—and money

By FRANK CREPEAU
Associated Press Writer
MOSCOW (AP) — The panting blonde shoved her way through the swarm of waiting women, sweat beading her upper lip and a Japanese-made wig clutched in each hand. A friend on the edge of the crowd grabbed one mop of artificial hair and clapped it on her head. Did it fit? Was the color right? "Look, I've been waiting here all day," said the exhausted blonde. "The color is fine, do you want it or not?" "I'll take it. I'll take it," cried

the second woman and gave the blonde 90 rubles—the equivalent of \$120. Despite the high price and the investment of more than eight hours' time to buy two wigs, they were the happiest women in GUM — the Soviet Union's biggest department store. Watching average Russians shop at the immense state store opposite Lenin's tomb on Red Square showed the Japanese wigs were a hot item one recent day. But about 200 persons were lined up to buy oranges, three shops selling rabbit-fur hats were besieged; imported lunch plates from Japan were being

dealt to customers like cards and 150 persons pushed and shouted to buy linen bed-

spreads. Although bigger than other department stores and with a

clientele heavily weighted by out-of-town peasants, GUM does give a representative picture of

what is available to the Russian consumer these days.

That means a business suit can cost a month's wages—although cheaper ones are available—and it takes a week's pay to buy a decent quality pair of men's shoes.

Eight-inch Japanese lunch plates were selling at \$1.87 each. There were women's cloth raincoats from Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland and East Germany at around \$70, men's raincoats from Holland, men's suits and an overcoat from Yugoslavia and one French suit—at \$211.

A 21-inch television set costs about \$500. Ordinary woman's cloth coat can be found at GUM from about \$130 on up to \$260 with a bit of fur at the collar.

There also were sweaters from India. A boy's sweater cost \$27 and a woman's \$67.

Though the state sets high prices that include a hidden sales tax, a Soviet citizen can outfit himself reasonably well these days even if many articles of clothing are not the most stylish or best made.

A former Moscow resident used to challenge Western visitors to buy something at GUM. First, to brave the crowds and find something they wanted and then to pay the steep price. Aside from souvenirs, it's still a challenge to find anything that isn't better and cheaper in the West.

A look at GUM's hundreds of small shops and stalls indicates more products are available than ever before, but the Soviet Union has a long way to go before satisfying more than moderate consumer wishes.

Compared to Western countries—and even some countries of the Soviet bloc in Europe—few things are available and the prices are shockingly high.

To get a true picture of what things cost the average Russian, the Soviet Union says the average wage for blue-and-white-collar workers is 130 rubbles a month.

GUM offers several imported products.

Alaska pipeline gets ok

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an effort to alleviate an energy shortage, the Senate Tuesday passed a bill to permit a consortium of oil companies to begin immediate construction of the controversial Alaska oil pipeline.

The bill, if approved by the House, would remove all legal barriers that have blocked construction of the controversial pipeline more than three years.

Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, co-sponsor of one of the bill's most disputed amendments, said after the final 70-22 vote that "I would hope we could begin construction this fall."

The bill declares the federal government gave adequate consideration to an alternative pipeline route through Canada in preparing its environmental impact statement. And it grants the consortium a pipeline right-of-way across federal lands. The two issues formed the

basis of the suit filed by the Wilderness Society and other environmental organizations.

If the House approves the Senate version, said Richard Olsen of the Wilderness Society, "I think that would be the end of the lawsuit."

"I don't know of any basis for a legal challenge," he said.

His remarks contrasted with those of Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., who predicted passage of the Gravel amendment could further aggravate the delay by prompting new legal challenges.

"You just can't pass a law and say this can't be adjudicated," Jackson said.

The amendment substitutes Congress' judgment for the court's in declaring the pipeline impact study meets the requirements of the National Environmental Policy Act.

It was narrowly approved by a 49-48 vote. A motion to reconsider the vote was

killed after Vice President Spiro T. Agnew cast the deciding vote in the 50-49 decision.

Within hours after the vote, the House public lands subcommittee approved a bill that also calls for immediate construction by granting a right-of-way and eliminating the court challenge of the pipeline's environmental impact.

Environmentalists opposed the pipeline on grounds that oil spills would destroy the Arctic tundra and cause havoc along the Northwest Coast.

The 789-mile pipeline is designed to connect Prudhoe Bay on the North Slope with Valdez on the southern coast. From Valdez, the oil would be shipped by tanker to West Coast refineries.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., sought to bring oil in along the Mackenzie River of Canada, contending that route would deliver the oil to the Midwest where it is vitally needed.

Letter

Rep. Tarbox lauded

Editor: It is with great pleasure that I take this opportunity to commend Rep. Elmer Tarbox for the time which he devoted to the Committee on Agriculture and Livestock during the 63rd Texas Legislature. The honor and pleasure I enjoyed in serving with Elmer while I was chairman of this committee will always be treasured.

You may be assured that his hard work and dedication will be written into the history of good government as it concerns this past session of the Legislature. I only hope that people throughout this state will be appreciative of the accomplishments and hard work that he and the entire committee have achieved.

I truly hope that the committee has served and will continue to serve agriculture to the best of its ability as we continue into the future in the legislative process.

It has been a pleasure to work with Elmer and the other members of the committee in the pursuit of good and beneficial legislation in the agricultural area this past session of the Legislature.

Let us hope that we shall be able to work together toward this end for many years to come.

Joe A. Hubenak, Chairman
Committee on Agriculture
and Livestock
House of Representatives
State of Texas

Letter to the editor

Claims Indiana benefits city

Editor: Despite what Grover Murray, Ernst Kiesling, Samuel Wahl, the staff of The University Daily and various students think, the world is not flat and the sun does not revolve around Texas Tech.

From the attitude reflected in The University Daily toward the extension of Indiana across the campus, I should think that an electrified fence and other security measures would be enacted to prevent the encroachment of ordinary citizens of Lubbock upon the sacred

Texas Tech Campus. I have read with amusement the hysterical letters of students against the extension of Indiana Avenue and their pitiful pleas that such an extension would fulfill only the interests of the horrible "Morris Turner" because he owns property north of the Indiana-4th Street intersection. However, as surprising as it may seem, there are actually people living in the 4th Street-Indiana neighborhood.

These people dwelling from 4th Street to the Clovis road and from Indiana Avenue to University Avenue would also benefit from the proposed extension of Indiana Avenue. The proposed extension could only benefit the people in this vicinity and the people of Lubbock in general who have the need to travel from the north part of Lubbock to the south or vice versa.

(Name Withheld by Request)

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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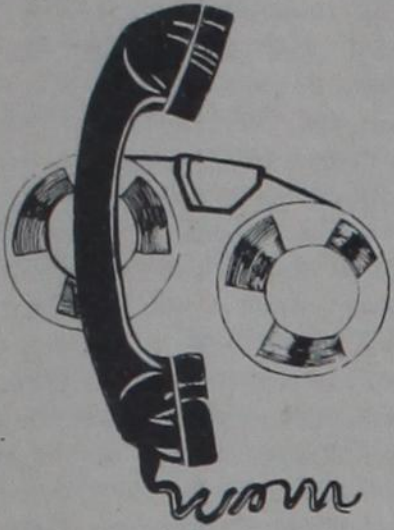
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NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

Nixon 'bugs' White House



WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal law presents no barrier for a president who wants to tap his own telephone or record what he says in his office.

Former White House aide Alexander P. Butterfield told the Senate Watergate committee Monday that President Nixon does just that.

Anyone else who went about it in a similar manner, however, would at least be in trouble with the telephone company.

Fred Langbein, a spokesman for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co., which serves the White House, said he's not sure what action the firm will take following the disclosure, but "I think you can be certain...that we won't disconnect the service."

Butterfield, former deputy assistant to the President, testified that Nixon's office telephone calls and conversations are fully and automatically recorded with his knowledge and consent by the

Secret Service. It's done for historical purposes, Butterfield said.

Samuel Dash, chief majority counsel for the committee, said the White House would be asked for tapes of specific meetings to aid the committee's efforts to find out who knew what and when about the Watergate scandal.

Asked about the propriety of such recordings under federal law, a spokesman for the Justice Department pointed to the 1968 Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act, specifically a section dealing with the interception by an individual of his own conversation, on the telephone and otherwise.

The section permits such interception as long as the purpose is not a criminal or other injurious act.

Professor Herman Schwartz of the State University of New York at Buffalo Law School, author of a recent American

Civil Liberties Union wiretapping study, said the operation described by Butterfield appeared to be within the law.

In a telephone interview, Schwartz said unannounced recording can be considered unethical. He noted that a New York Bar group has condemned the recording by a lawyer of conversations with colleagues.

Under questioning, Butterfield said callers and visitors were not warned that their conversation would be recorded.

The absence of a warning that the telephone conversation is being recorded runs afoul of a telephone company tariff. Tariffs are the rules and regulations under which telephone service is supplied, as approved by the government agency regulating the service.

Tariffs universally require a warning "beep" every 15 seconds to indicate a recording is being made. No beeps are heard on presidential calls according to Butterfield's testimony.

Food plants cut operations due to rising farm prices

The Cudahy Food Co. of Phoenix, Ariz., normally kills 550 hogs an hour at its Wichita, Kan., plant. Now the firm is slaughtering only 300 an hour and the 650-man work force at the plant has been cut by more than 100.

"With ceilings governed by the federal price freeze, each animal we kill is a big loss to us — in excess of \$5 a hog," said Howard G. Fisher, president of Cudahy which markets most of its products west of the Mississippi and reported 1972 sales of about \$550 million.

Cudahy is one of dozens of food processors who have cut operations, claiming they are caught between rising farm prices and frozen retail prices. Only a few firms have closed completely, however.

An Associated Press survey showed the pork industry was hardest hit. One packer said that at the time his resale prices were frozen, farmers were selling hogs at \$38 per hundred

pounds; now the rate is \$43 a hundredweight.

Most processors said they hoped for some relief under Phase 4 economic controls to follow the 60-day freeze instituted by President Nixon last month. Some companies repeatedly warned that they would close if controls were not eased, but only a handful carried out their threats.

Nixon met Tuesday morning with Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz to discuss Phase 4, and Shultz said details of the plan will be unveiled Wednesday.

The Cost of Living Council said 87 firms, more than half of them meat processors, had closed or slowed operations because of the freeze.

The American Meat Institute said that 12 meat processors in seven states had shut by July 12. They ranged in size from the Penn Packing Co. of Philadelphia, a major Eastern

producer with 550 employees, to West Union Foods of West Union, Iowa, with 15 employees.

Meat isn't the only food product affected. Maber Egg Co., the largest wholesaler in Houston, Tex., cut deliveries by 41 per cent Monday, claiming they couldn't afford the prices farmers were asking.

Maurice Uzick, a co-owner of the firm, said the company delivered 9,480 dozen eggs Monday compared to 16,005 dozen the previous Monday.

The House has opened the way for possible food price increases. It amended the farm bill to allow the secretary of Agriculture to assist farmers, processors and distributors "in obtaining such prices for agricultural products that an orderly, adequate or steady supply of such products will exist for the consumers of this nation."

Administration to present Phase 4

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration said it will announce today its fourth wage and price control program aimed at curbing inflation.

Government economists clearly hope the Phase 4 program will be the last government venture at wage and price controls, although they warn that Americans should not expect it will stmp all price increases.

A congressional source said Tuesday Phase 4 is expected to contain relatively tough provisions on prices but would leave the current guidelines on wages essentially unchanged. "I believe the two Georges, Shultz and Meany, have gotten

together on that," said the source. Shultz is secretary of the Treasury and Meany is president of the AFL-CIO.

Phase 4 will mean an end to the current across-the-board price freeze, imposed on the heels of Phase self-administered 3.

During the first five months of this year, during Phase 3, prices generally soared at an 8.7 per cent annual rate, led by food costs which increased at a 22.4 per cent annual rate. Wholesale prices went up 24.4 per cent.

Shultz, after meeting with Nixon Tuesday, told reporters at Bethesda Naval Hospital that the new program would be

announced today. Shultz is expected to make the announcement himself at the White House.

The congressional source said that processors and other middlemen will be allowed to pass on to consumers the increases in their costs, including those of raw materials. During the freeze, there have been complaints of cost squeezes resulting in curtailed production of food products. These pass-through provisions, however would apply in other industries as well.

Based upon previous government statements, it appeared the program probably will include the following features:

— Limitations will be placed on the amount of increased costs that big business can convert into price increases when the freeze is lifted — although the costs may be recoverable at a later date.

— A few industries, possibly including part of the food industry, may be exempt from Phase 4 controls at the outset.

— It will include some sort of mandatory allocation program for petroleum products to replace the existing voluntary program.

— Large companies will have to give advance notification and receive specific approval of the Cost of Living Council before increasing prices.

— The 5.5 per cent wage increase guideline of Phase 3 will continue.

— There will be exemptions from controls for small businesses, based either on the number of employees or the number of sales.

Chairman John Dunlop of the Cost of Living Council said Tuesday the program will be "fairly tough." He revealed to newsmen at a briefing that a few industries probably will be exempt from Phase 4 at the start but said there would not be

many. He indicated they would be industries which have special difficulty or which are not contributing to inflationary pressures.

He said it is hoped the price freeze, imposed on June 13, will be ended this week, adding that it could be raised "sector-by-sector" rather than all at once. Council officials said the current price freeze has been effective in that it has restrained price increases by it is also pointed up the adverse effects that controls can have on supply.

Statistics show that 43 plants have closed because of the freeze and 44 others have slowed down. Of those closed, about half were small businesses and 23 were meat packers, primarily processors of pork products.

NEWS BRIEFS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Linus Pauling says about 15 to 20 grams of Vitamin C a day can get President Nixon back on his feet in a hurry.

Pauling, an exponent of massive doses of Vitamin C for treatment of colds, said Monday President Nixon could be cured of his viral pneumonia in two or three days if given proper dosages of the vitamin.

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan has issued a decree regarding the sale of land to Israel under which the closing costs would include the life of the seller.

A palace announcement Monday said sale of land in the occupied west bank was "treason punishable by death."

A three-man court was set up by the decree. It would oversee a ban of such sales. The court could seize movable and immovable assets of violators.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan was quoted in Tel Aviv Sunday as advocating increased sale of land captured during the 1967 war to Jews.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Jane Fonda and antiwar activist Tom Hayden have named their first child Troy Garity.

The maiden name of Hayden's mother was Garity, a spokesman for Miss Fonda said Monday. The child was born July 7.

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Parents view religious sects as modern evil for children

EDITOR'S NOTE: There has been much news recently about youths who have taken up with religious sects and the attempts of parents to get them back. The following article looks at one such family.

By LYNNE OLSON
Associated Press Writer

FARMINGTON, Conn. (AP) — For Eugene and Marie Voll the struggle to reclaim their son Dan ended on a New York street, with police sirens and pistols and hands reaching for the sky.

Eugene Voll, 45, junior high principal, Lutheran Sunday School teacher, wrestling on the sidewalk with his 20-year-old Marie Voll, 45, mother of four younger children, poised at the wheel of a rented car, ready to hit the gas and speed them all home to Connecticut.

It's a spectacle of the 70s. Eugene and Marie, pillars of the respectable life, out on a kidnap caper to free Dan from the clutches of what they feel is modern evil: a religious sect which preaches the Gospel and speaks in tongues and...has hold of the boy's mind.

And Dan Voll, tall, slender, sandy-haired Yale dropout, kicking and punching and screaming about his right to lead his own life and why don't you let me alone.

"This is a nightmare. This can't be happening to me," is how Eugene Voll remembers it.

"I've never heard him scream like that in such utter terror," said Mrs. Voll. "We never used force or violence on him before. It's given me bad dreams."

The police interceded that night four months ago and sent the Volls home. They're back in Farmington now, mixing the good memories and the bad dreams, hoping that Dan will come home again. And they don't want to see the cops again.

"I've told him, 'there's no way we're going to try to get you again. You've had your chance,'" said Mrs. Voll.

Dan Voll, now 21, is working part time at the New York University Medical Center and is back with his friends at the New Testament Missionary Fellowship.

"I'm just living the way I want to," he said. "My parents resent it because I'm not doing it the Lutheran way. I don't have any disagreement with what they believe. Why can't they let me have the same right?"

In a nutshell, that's the Volls' story. It's not unique. The so-called kidnap attempts are headlines these days and they are becoming more and more frequent. In the 60s parents saw drugs and free love eating at the kids' minds. In the 70s for some,

it's Jesus. On the surface it's near absurdity, something unexplainable. Until you hear the arguments. The language is the same: individual rights and doing your own thing, with words like responsibility and obedience.

Ask why? Look at people's vision of Dan Voll.

Farmington, Conn. Affluence 100 miles from New York. A picturebook community. Goodness. Young people go to Farmington High and then on to a good college. Good jobs, then a proper marriage. Not everybody, of course. Some hit the skids for a while, into juice, a little dope, finding themselves.

But no one goes the way of Dan Voll. Jesus! The Volls live in a two-story beige colonial. It's the type of home magazines mean when they say "comfortable."

The Volls' spacious home has become the center of a campaign against the New Testament group. And in a barrage of national news stories, the couple has exchanged harsh accusations with their son. The result has been flood of calls and letters from parents around the country who want their advice in getting children out of religious groups. And they are trying to rally support for Ted Patrick, the man who Dan alleges engineered the abduction and who has been charged with assault.

Patrick 43, a former California state government employe, has moved across the country over the past six months, helping more than 100 sets of parents abduct and "deprogram" their children from various religious sects.

Claiming the youths have already been "brainwashed" or "psychologically kidnaped" by the groups, Patrick and the parents spirit them away, often by force, and put them through a deprogramming room.

The abductions have alarmed civil libertarians, however, who claim Patrick and the parents have violated constitutional rights of religious liberty, free-association and free movement.

But the charges and cries of alarm have failed to deter hundreds of worried parents, who deluge the pleas for help.

The Volls' target is the fellowship, a fundamentalist group of about 40 members which holds daily prayer services and Bible study, preaches the Gospel and believes in speaking in tongues. Members dress conservatively and live spartanly.

"They have zero vices, they're upstanding citizens, have the highest morals and dress well. 'If you didn't know better, you might say you'd be proud to have your son as a member,'" Voll said, conceding a point. But he added:

"We never had to worry about Danny being on hard drugs, and yet this is somewhat like being addicted. Members of the group crave the reinforcement offered by the leaders as one craves drugs.

"We don't look on this as a problem of individual freedom. We think he's controlled by the group to such an extent that there's no religious freedom.

"They're using a kind of religious blackmail by saying Danny can't have anything to do with us unless we believe what they think. He's lost his individuality. He must do what the group says."

Mary Walcott, 16 at the time, was one of the group of teenage girls who would scream and cry and even go into convulsions, claiming they were being attacked by invisible witches. The girls later named the witches as friends and neighbors ranging in age from a 5-year-old child to a grandmother.

EPA proposal downed

AUSTIN (AP) — The Inter-agency Transportation Council today approved a resolution opposing air pollution control standards proposed for Texas by the Environmental Protection Agency EPA.

"The imposition of the EPA controls should be discouraged," said the resolution adopted unanimously by the council that is made up of heads of state agencies concerned with transportation in Texas.

The resolution went on to say the EPA and the Texas Air Control Board should make a further study of air pollution, particularly hydrocarbon emission by automobiles, and that no controls be applied until a "proven plan" is found.

Charles Barden, executive director of the Air Control Board, urged adoption of the resolution saying the EPA proposals, to be effective Aug. 15, are very expensive and "very questionable." He said the initial cost to Texas of the "stop gap" measures would be \$230 million plus another \$121 million each year afterwards.

Barden said the Air Control Board and EPA were still "negotiating" over regulations

for Texas and a compromise was possible. He said if the air control standards are made effective Aug. 15, there is a "possibility" the state will file a law suit against EPA to stop enforcement of the standards.

"I have talked with the attorney general and he says there is a very definite possibility if we all agree that is what we want," Barden said.

Proposed book to include witchcraft trial testimony

SALEM, Mass. (AP) — Witchcraft hysteria swept this seaport town nearly three centuries ago. Now the witch trial testimony that sent 20 persons to their deaths is finally being published.

An old English record of courtroom testimony details the fear that gripped the village in 1692 when teen-age girls said they'd been put under spells. Within a year, 19 persons had been hanged and one crushed to death.

The Essex County commissioners are in the process of signing a contract for publication of the "Salem Witchcraft Papers," a translation of the longhand script that contains testimony from the witchcraft trials. The transcript is expected to be published in two volumes within six to seven months.

The formal charge against the accused witches was the practice of "certain detestable arts called witchcraft and sorcery which was wickedly, maliciously and feloniously used, practiced and exercised at and in the town of Salem...."

Included in the trial records is Benjamin Hutchinson's

statement that his wife was tortured by a witch:

"My wife was much afflicted after the last execution with violent pains in her heart and teeth and all parts of her body... she being in such excessive misery that she said she believed that she had had a spell cast upon her.

"Whereupon I went to Mary Walcott, one of our neighbors, to come and look to see if she could see anybody upon her; and as soon as she came into the house she said that our two neigh-

bors—Sarah Buckley and Mary Witheridge—were upon my wife; and immediately my wife had ease and Mary Walcott was tormented."

Mary Walcott, 16 at the time, was one of the group of teenage girls who would scream and cry and even go into convulsions, claiming they were being attacked by invisible witches. The girls later named the witches as friends and neighbors ranging in age from a 5-year-old child to a grandmother.

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Bennett wins FFA honor

Dr. William F. Bennett, assistant dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences at Tech, was presented the Honorary Lone Star Farmer Degree by the Texas Association of the Future Farmers of America (FFA).

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Med School staffs Tech health center

Tech students who need medical care are urged to visit the general clinic on the second floor of Thompson Hall in the mornings.

According to Edith Cruce, superintendent of nurses, if a student comes to the clinic in the morning, he will be able to see a doctor without much waiting. But if a student waits until the afternoon, it will be "difficult to see any of the doctors."

Student medical care is under the family practice division of the Tech Medical School, and doctors will be working with family practice patients by appointments in the afternoons.

The emergency clinic, first floor west wing of Thompson, is equipped to handle most emergencies. Qualified and

trained persons will be there around the clock.

If a student needs help in one of the specialty areas, he must make an afternoon appointment. Four afternoons a week are devoted to gynecology, orthopedics, dermatology and psychology consultation.

Student services fees entitle a student to go to the clinic, but he must pay for lab tests and drugs. Currently, x-ray needs are fulfilled by Lubbock Radiology and the more complicated lab tests are performed by Physicians Pathology.

The clinic is staffed by about five doctors, eight registered nurses, four licensed vocational nurses, one orderly and five medical students.

Swift can imitate chocolate peanut

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Whose voice have you heard most often on television?

It well might be that of Allen Swift, but you wouldn't know it. He rarely speaks as himself.

Known as "The man of a thousand voices," Swift has been everything from a bathroom plunger to a chocolate peanut in some 55,000 TV commercials over the last 20 years. He also was the voice of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in the film, "The Longest Day."

but now prefers to make only 25 or so commercials a week.

Son of a lawyer, Allen became interested in vocal work early and was a Borscht Belt comic at Catskill mountain resorts. He did night club shows and appeared with stars such as Eddie Cantor and Bob Hope in the early days of television.

"I was doing pretty well as a part-time comedian, part-time magician and part-time shingle salesman when I got my big break," he recalled.

That came when he was hired to take over as Howdy Doody when the people who did the voices on that popular television puppet show walked out in a salary dispute.

"Learning to talk like Howdy Doody was the toughest job I ever had," he said. "I had only a weekend to prepare."

But soon Swift was doing all 50 voices on the show and also writing some of the scripts. Calls from ad agencies to do other voice roles began to pour down as many as 16 in an hour.

The dean of perhaps 18 top professional men and women in this specialized form of auditory art, Swift is an ex-comic who looks more like a flowing-haired symphony cello player.

With him imitation is more than sincerest form of flattery. He makes more than \$100,000 a year peddling from one midtown studio to another on a bicycle to do imitations. He has done as many as 16 in an hour.

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BA to introduce stock market class

By TOBY PROBASCO
Staff Writer

Students interested in future financial security will be able to enroll in "Introduction to the Stock Market", a new BA course this fall semester.

Dr. William P. Dukes, associate professor of business administration, describes the class as an "easy going generalized service course" with no prerequisite.

Limited to the first 200 students, "Introduction to the Stock Market" is a broadly based type course introducing ideas and concepts of securities markets without being technical or quantitative. Neither a problems nor an analytical course, it is not restricted to finance majors only.

"The stock market is not a

gambling arena," said Dukes. "It is an opportunity for one to put money to work for a fee: a means by which an individual can invest and build up an estate for retirement purposes," he said.

The course will cover not only equities but bonds, preferred stocks, both the New York and American Stock Exchanges and over-the-counter stocks. The course will permit understanding of the role the stock market plays in the economy of the country, Duke said. He emphasized the appeal of the class for the non-business students.

"The course will be class oriented," said Duke. "We will teach what the students want to know concerning the stock market."



METAL ARTS — An exhibit of metal sculpture by Tech art professor John Queen will be on display in the main hallway of the University Center until Friday.

To retire from Tech in August

Researchist collects data like jeweler's uncut stone

Tech, with its 21,500 students, may have hit something of a numerical plateau, but it's still a growing institution in stature, standards and student enrollments.

Take it from Evelyn Clewell who has been studying the institution in detail since she began working at Tech on Aug. 30, 1929, and who is preparing to retire Aug. 31, 1973.

She is retiring only from an 8-to-5 job in Room 8 of the Administration Building. After a motor tour of northern Minnesota and southern Canada with her sister, Dr. Geraldine Clewell, she wants to write and take on several other jobs she has not previously had time for.

Clewell's assignments at the University and her propensity for statistics have given her an unusual insight into the institution. Much of the data she has gathered over the years was

done, not because there was a formal request for it, but because she saw the ultimate value as a jeweler sees the value of an uncut stone.

She began her work in the registrar's office, was assistant and then director of Institutional Research and Space Utilization before she took over her latest position as director of Institutional Research. Her office is the source for any facts and figures about Texas Tech, but to the director statistics are never isolated figures.

"Figures are just like people. For me, they are alive," she said, explaining that she never goes into a room "without counting something."

The reason is that, properly used, the figures give her an overview of the institution as well as insight into the development of trends.

These are the aspects which

make the Office of Institutional Research valuable, she explained.

It is under Miss Clewell's direction that the Office of Institutional Research was started and developed systems which will serve Tech in the years to come.

Government agencies depend upon statistical overviews and trends for the descriptions of Tech necessary for determining the institution's eligibility for programs and grants.

Institutional Research figures are used by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, as the official record of Tech.

Inquiries regarding various aspects of Tech are referred to Institutional Research for the University's official descriptions.

The office is the depository for all official faculty documents, maintained on a confidential basis.

Any analysis of the institution for any specific time requires the records kept by Institutional Research, and future planning is based on the past record maintained by the office.

Clewell's expertise in using figures is well documented.

For many years the University depended upon Clewell to estimate enrollments. One year she hit the figure on the nose. Two other times her estimate was off by three students. Always she is close.

The big increases of the '60s are over, she believes, but there should be close to a one per cent

increase for several semesters to come.

Besides people, Clewell keeps track of space available within the University — from auditoriums to broom closets. Her office has the job of assigning classroom space, and knowing locations is important.

"For instance," she explained, "we try not to put summer classes in sunny east-side rooms because, if we do, the professor will call within 15 minutes after the first class starts to ask for a room change." She doesn't have to look at a blueprint to know a room location. All Clewell needs is to know the name of the building and the room number.

Her expertise with space allocations and figures made her a member of the first committee appointed by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, to develop procedures and systems for building inventories of all structures on all state supported campuses. The system now is used also by many private institutions.

Every inch has to be accounted for, including its purpose, the use to which it is put, the type of facility, the original cost, replacement cost, its capacities.

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AP news analysis

Irish balance between hope, horror

LONDON (AP) — The tormented people of Northern Ireland are balancing between hope and horror.

The hope for the great majority is that some kind of peace will descend on a land ravaged by nearly four years of death and destruction.

Their horror is that the long quest for a truce between feuding Protestants and Roman Catholics will collapse in a new burst of sectarian killing and counter-killing.

Prospects as seen through London's eyes seem finely poised.

On one side, a phase of wary political horse-trading is imminent among leaders of the six main factions who contested

recent elections for a new provincial assembly. Inside 30 days or so the process could yield the sort of power sharing executive that Britain wants and for which about two-thirds of those elected have opted in varying fashion.

On the other side, the season of demonstrations is at hand, giving extremists of each community ample chance to taunt and provoke their rivals.

Despite the dangers, several signs suggest the tangled tale of British-Irish conflict has reached a turning point.

Among those signs: —The recent election attracted a 72.26 per cent poll in the million-strong electorate. Many had forecast the ballot

could not be held at all. —Strongarm elements of both communities were isolated in the voting, making little effective impact on the central issues.

—About two of every three of the 78 assemblymen elected agree on the principle of Protestant-Catholic power sharing and to a measure of cooperation between the British-ruled Northern Ireland and the independent Irish republic.

—Prime Minister Liam Cosgrave of the Irish republic called in the aftermath of the ballot for abandonment of the nationalist approach that holds that one community and tradition can determine Ireland's future. He turned his back on Dublin's old concept that Northern Ireland is a "British-occupied" colony and urged all concerned to make Belfast's new assembly work. Yet formidable problems still

face William Whitelaw, the British minister in charge of Northern Ireland's political management and security.

How is he going to make the assembly work? Who will form the "cabinet?" Can the main Catholic-based party be coaxed into coalition with the main Protestant-based party for the shared aim of making the new constitution work?

71% believe Nixon involved in scandal

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Seventy-one per cent of Americans believe President Nixon had some involvement with the Watergate bugging or coverup, but only 18 per cent feel he should be removed from office, according to the latest Gallup Poll.

The poll, taken June 22-25, also showed 98 per cent of the 1,451 persons questioned were aware of the Watergate scandal. This indicates a growing awareness since a survey taken last September when 52 per cent said they knew about Watergate.

The poll shows little change in Americans' opinions concerning Nixon's involvement in Watergate since the last Gallup survey June 1-4. The most recent poll was taken after reports that former presidential counsel John W. Dean III would testify that Nixon knew about the Watergate coverup.

Those questioned in the poll

were given a series of statements about Nixon's connection with the Watergate and asked which most closely matched their opinion. They were also asked whether Nixon should be compelled to leave office.

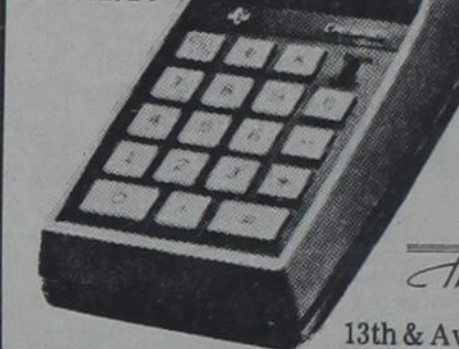
Eight per cent said they believed Nixon planned the bugging of Democratic national headquarters from the beginning, and 27 per cent said he did not plan it but knew about it beforehand. Another 36 per cent said they felt he took part in a coverup.

Seventeen per cent felt Nixon had no knowledge of the Watergate scandal and spoke up as soon as he learned about it. Twelve per cent said they had no opinion or were unaware of the scandal.

On the question of whether Nixon should be compelled to leave office, 18 per cent replied yes, 71 per cent no and 11 per cent had no opinion.

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US asks N. Vietnam to help find 'missing'

SAIGON (AP) — The United States asked today whether North Vietnam intends to help it learn the fate of 1,300 Americans missing in the Indochina war and to help it recover the remains of those who died in captivity.

The North Vietnamese delegation to the joint military team investigating the missing failed to attend a meeting of the team today, and the U.S. delegation said this raised "serious questions about the intent of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam delegation to support the work of the four-party joint military team."

A North Vietnamese spokesman said the delegation did not attend because of "private inconvenience."

"I cannot at this time explain why it was privately inconvenient. You will learn about it later," the spokesman

said.

The U.S. statement said the South Vietnamese delegation reported "the North Vietnamese were alleging internal problems as a pretext for creating obstacles for the work of the four-party joint military team."

The four-party joint military team has made almost no progress. A U.S. team has visited Hanoi twice but has been unable to make arrangements for the transfer of the remains of 23 American POWs buried in and near the North Vietnamese capital.

Flights between Saigon and Hanoi to continue these negotiations have been cancelled for the past five weeks because of North Vietnam's refusal to sign a safety certificate stating none of its representatives are carrying dangerous cargo.

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Q. What is gonorrhea?

A. Gonorrhea is the most common of the venereal diseases and is caused by the gonococcus organism. Unlike syphilis, which involves the entire body, gonorrhea often remains localized on or near the reproductive system or rectum. It is these parts of the body where the disease is initially contracted from an infected person.

Q. What are the symptoms of gonorrhea?

A. When gonorrhea afflicts the male, the first symptom is usually a burning pain when urinating, accompanied by a discharge of pus from the penis. This occurs from 2 to 6 days after contact with the infected person.

A female who has gonorrhea rarely notices any symptoms. In some cases, she may experience a burning sensation when urinating and a vaginal discharge. However, she is more likely to be unaware of her infection. Thus, she may unknowingly spread the disease to others and allow her own infection to progress and develop serious complications. It is also possible to have gonorrhea of the rectum and not know it, although some people experience rectal irritation and a discharge.

A simple smear test confirms gonorrhea of the penis but may be of little value in diagnosing gonorrhea of the female sex organs or of the rectum. More complicated laboratory tests are required in these cases.

Q. What happens when gonorrhea goes untreated?

A. If gonorrhea is not adequately treated, it may cause serious and painful conditions including arthritis, sterility, heart problems or serious pelvic disorders.

Q. Can gonorrhea be cured?

A. Yes, a person with gonorrhea can be completely cured by early treatment under proper medical supervision. Gonorrhea infections can occur again and again.

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Sports comment

Where are they when they're needed?



Jeff Klotzman

Congratulations to ex-sports staffer Eddie Clinton on his current rise to fame via the KCBD boob tube route. Everyone who has ever been associated with "Idle Thoughts" knows Clinton has found a home within the hallowed halls of Channel 11 for the time being — providing he learns to say "hey Bud what's you looking at" without stumbling through the line.

While yours truly has held down the fort as the summer UD sports staff and filling in as a stop-gap sports editor, my other distinguished colleagues are scattered around this Lone Star State working at odd jobs and getting into trouble.

Babblin' Brooks Tinsley (otherwise known as the real sports editor) is currently residing in Big D while working for the Dallas Times Herald as a copy boy.

Tinsley, who hails from the sprawling metropolis of McKinney, Texas, is finally getting the hang of big-city living. Not wanting to be known as a Lubbock country bumpkin, he left his Billy Jack hat, 1961 Bel Air and Saddle Tramp shirt at home in exchange for a baseball cap with "I love the Knicks" embroidered on the front, a business suit and a bus token.

Tinsley loves the big-time so much that rumor has it he is trying to talk Times Herald Sports Editor Blacky Sherrrod into trading jobs. For some reason, I can't picture Sherrrod in a Billy Jack hat driving around the campus in a '61 Bel Air.

Mike Hallmark's Remarks, Les "Sideline Stroller" Morehead and "Tough" Tony Batt are also around the state.

Hallmark, the so called poet of the pressbox, is working with a group of well-educated (if there is such a thing) Aggies at a rubber processing plant in Houston. Hallmark, like a good Saddle Tramp, has been preaching to the Farmers about the sin of Aggeland and the goodness of Raiderland. The last time I heard from him was two weeks ago when a blood-stained letter was delivered to the office. It seems that his new found friends are trying to convince him that College Station is the land of paradise and Hallmark is slowly beginning to see their point of view. In fact, he will be seeing it even more clearly as soon as his black eyes heal.

Moorhead has not been in touch with the UD, which means he either regards us as a nightmare he would like to forget, or he's dead. If he is dead, I wish he would drop me a line so I can clean out his desk and get a replacement.

Batt is in Irving, Texas, watching TV and sleeping late. Every once-in-a-while, he writes fan letters to his three favorite celebrities: Bill (William D.) Kerns, Don Rickles and Attila the Hun. Every once in a while he sends a story which he deems beneficial to the Tech student body.

For the next four weeks the summer UD sports staff will preview the eight Southwest Conference schools for the 1973 football season.

The series will begin at the bottom of the SWC in our predicted standings, and end with our choice for Cotton Bowl-bound grid champs.

Over contract

Cowboys' center retires

DALLAS (AP) — Center Dave Manders, one of the mainstays of the former World Champion Dallas Cowboys, announced his retirement Tuesday after contract negotiations fell through with club Gen. Mgr. Tex Schramm.

Manders said "It's been nine years and I have enjoyed all nine years, but due to contract negotiations where they are I have decided to retire."

Manders said he sent a telegram to the Thousand Oaks, Calif., training camp, notifying management of his decision.

"I talked to Tex Schramm last night and notified him of my decision," Manders said. "I sent a telegram that reads as follows: 'This is to inform you per your telephone conversation July 16th that I have retired

from the Dallas Cowboys. I seriously regret that nine years of loyalty to such a great team should have to end on such a note. Sincerely, Dave Manders.'"

Manders had been one of three Cowboys AWOL from the National Football League club's training camp. The others are quarterback Craig Morton and defensive tackle Bob Lilly, who are subject to fines. Manders had been employed in the off-season by Dallas radio station KBOX.

Lilly flew back to Dallas from California. He had already signed a two-year contract with some \$70,000 a year but decided not to report to training camp until Cowboy management "gets things straightened out." Morton, who wants his contract renegotiated, left

Thousand Oaks Monday, saying "I'm going up north for a couple of days and then back to Dallas. They haven't made any attempt to contact me, so I don't owe them anything."

The Cowboys have been contacted by several NFL clubs, including Green Bay, about a possible trade for Morton. Defensive tackle Jethro Pugh, and cornerback Charlie Waters remained the only unsigned members of the team.

Pugh said "Most of the guys are unhappy when they find out what others around the league are making. Most feel used ... taken advantage of. There's pride involved, too. They feel like management's dragging its feet on contract negotiations." Pugh was on the flight Monday to California with Lilly.

Allen big man in all-star balloting

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Allen is the big man in the voting for the American League team for baseball's 1973 All-Star Game, but he might not get a chance to show the talent that earned him the honor.

Allen, who received 1,111,366 votes to lead the balloting for the AL team announced Monday, has a hairline fracture of the left leg suffered in a recent collision in California.

If the Chicago White Sox star can't play, he will be replaced by John Mayberry of Kansas City in the starting lineup for the game in Kansas City July 24. Mayberry was second in the voting for first basemen with 798,111.

The other members of the starting infield will be Rod Carew, Minnesota, second base, 947,923 votes; Brooks Robinson, Baltimore, third base, 826,621; Bert Campaneris, shortstop, 747,472; Carlton Fisk, Boston, catcher, 1,060,885.

The outfielders will be Reggie Jackson, Oakland, 987,018; Bobby Murcer, New York, 924,248; Amos Otis, Kansas City, 806,899.

The closest race for a starting position was at second base, where Carew

had slightly more than 4,000 votes over Cookie Rojas of Kansas City, who got 943,729 votes.

First-time starters will be Fisk, Otis and Campaneris. Robinson will be starting at third base for the ninth time and will be appearing in his 14th All-Star Game.

Dick Williams of Oakland, the AL manager, will announce pitchers and reserves later this week.

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