

Revisited scenes upset Patty

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A distraught Patricia Hearst, taken with her jurors back to the scenes of her captivity, sobbed and nearly fainted Monday as she viewed a closet once used as her torture chamber, her lawyer said.

"At one point, I did in fact have to hold her up," attorney Albert Johnson told reporters after the tour, conducted during a rainy holiday recess of her trial. "I thought she was going to faint ... It was seeing the closet that did it." He described her as "quite shaken" by the experience.

Hearst, accompanied by her jury, returned today to a house and apartment where the young heiress says she was imprisoned in cell-like closets and forced by her captors to join them in a bank robbery.

AFTER A 15-minute visit to an apartment in a predominantly black area of the city, the entourage of defendant, judge and jury journeyed

south to a neat, one story house in suburban Daly City, the first of two hideouts used by the Symbionese Liberation Army after kidnaping Miss Hearst two years ago.

Miss Hearst was inside the three bedroom house, where she was taken after her violent abduction on the night of Feb. 4, 1974, for some 20 minutes. The jury arrived later and stayed less than five minutes.

The visit to Daly City was the second stop of the drizzly morning.

Miss Hearst, clad in a raincoat and shielded from the rain by federal marshal Janey Jimenez, was the first to arrive at the apartment on Golden Gate Avenue. She waited inside the building for about 15-minutes until U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter arrived, followed by the jury five minutes later.

MISS Hearst appeared distraught as she left the apartment building. Her eyes were red rimmed and Miss Jimenez appeared to be supporting her

as they walked to a car.

Security was tight at both locations, with the streets blocked off to automobile traffic.

A crowd of some 200 onlookers, including children on holiday from schools and members of the press, crowded around the beige and tan Daly City residence. Drapes were drawn during the jury's brief visit.

IN San Francisco, marshals kept a crowd of about 150 persons, most of them reporters, away from the door of the apartment building.

At 1837 Golden Gate Ave., the jury of seven women and five men were shown Apt. 6, a third floor studio that has been occupied by two tenants since the SLA but which is empty now.

It was there, Miss Hearst said, that she was removed from a dark closet only long enough to be briefed on SLA plans to rob the Sunset Branch of the Hibernia Bank on April 15, 1974, and to be introduced to the world via tape as

the SLA's triumph - the gun slinging "Tania." The apartment, in a well kept building with red carpets in the hallways, rents for \$125 a month. Before the jury's arrival, a few news-men were given a tour of the apartment by the building's manager.

THE closet is of the walk-in type with double doors that had silver dollar sized holes drilled in them as apparent air vents. It is 4 feet, 10 inches wide and 7 feet, 10 1/2 inches in length.

The building manager, who would not identify himself, said the apartment was being repainted. He said that when the SLA departed after the bank robbery, they left behind "a big snake head painted on the wall" - a reference to the SLA's seven headed cobra symbol.

The jury was inside the apartment for about 15 minutes, then departed in a bus for the 20 minute drive to Daly City. Miss Hearst traveled separately in an unmarked late model sedan.

Residents of the neighborhood peered from windows as the jury made its way into the building. There were no incidents, but mysterious flyers with a picture of Miss Hearst carrying a gun inside the bank were on windshields of many parked cars.

"WHAT will be the fate of Patricia Hearst?" the flyer said. "A poor little rich girl who claims to have been coerced. Now anyone with half a brain should see through this flimsy scheme ..."

"But her daddy has money: And influence upon many across the land. So she'll probably get off, no more than a slap on the hand."

The flyer was signed with the name Zakariyyah Habeullah Shabazz. There was no immediate indication who that might be.

Miss Hearst testified last week that the SLA kept her prisoner in closets at the two locations, blindfolding her and forcing her to tape "communiques." She said she was taken to the Golden Gate Avenue apartment after a month or six weeks in the Daly City house.

Miss Hearst's attorney, F. Lee Bailey, said he had requested that the jurors see the house and apartment to help them understand "the enormity of six to eight weeks confinement under those circumstances."

Candidates file for SA offices

Three candidates filed Monday to run for the Student Association executive positions.

Arts and Sciences Senator Terry Wimmer, junior political science major, filed for SA president. Arts and Sciences Senator Jim Blakely, sophomore political science major, filed for internal vice president. And Roy Sparkman, junior marketing major, filed for external vice president.

Filing will continue until 5 p.m. Friday in the SA offices with elections scheduled for March 10.

Elections for Student Senators and run-offs for executive offices are scheduled for March 17.

agreed to the list. The list contains qualities the group "feels are essential as well as some the committee felt would be highly desirable."

Hardwick said the final recommendations will be based on the person's resume, as well as whatever supportive evidence the committee is able to get. Supportive evidence in-

cludes other references listed on the resume, according to Hardwick.

The final recommendations to the board will not be in any particular numerical or quartile ranking, Hardwick said. He said he feels the committee will just give the regents a list of individuals that the committee feels are well qualified for the position.

Release of presidential qualifications delayed

By JAY ROSSER
UD Reporter

The release of the list of qualifications prepared by the Presidential Screening Committee has been delayed by university officials.

The chairman of the screening committee, Dr. Charles Hardwick, chairman of the philosophy department, has been unable to contact Clint Formby, chairman of the Board of Regents, for the final approval concerning the release of the information. Formby was hospitalized with the pneumonia last week.

The screening committee was appointed by the regents at their December meeting to provide the board with input in the selection of a replacement to Tech President Grover Murray who announced his intent to resign last November.

THE COMMITTEE, composed of 10 faculty members, six students, two Medical School faculty members and one member of the Tech Ex-Student Association, has received approximately 150 nominations for the position, according to Hardwick.

Hardwick said he is unsure how many people have actually applied for the position. "Far more have been nominated than have actually applied," he said.

The university has been advertising for candidates to apply in the Chronicle of Higher Education, a weekly magazine. Hardwick said the ad will probably be discontinued after the Feb. 2 issue.

The ad states the "qualifications are those normally associated with the presidency of a major multi-purpose state institution."

ACCORDING TO Hardwick, the committee writes a letter to an individual if he has been nominated, telling him his name has been submitted. If the individual is still interested in seeking the position, he is asked to submit a resume to the group.

The screening committee has begun the process of actually screening the individuals, according to Hardwick, but this must be accomplished through the resume and additional information submitted. The board did not give the committee the authority to interview the candidates individually.

The committee has reviewed the applications of about 27 individuals, according to Hardwick. He said the committee expects to review about 30 applications by next week.

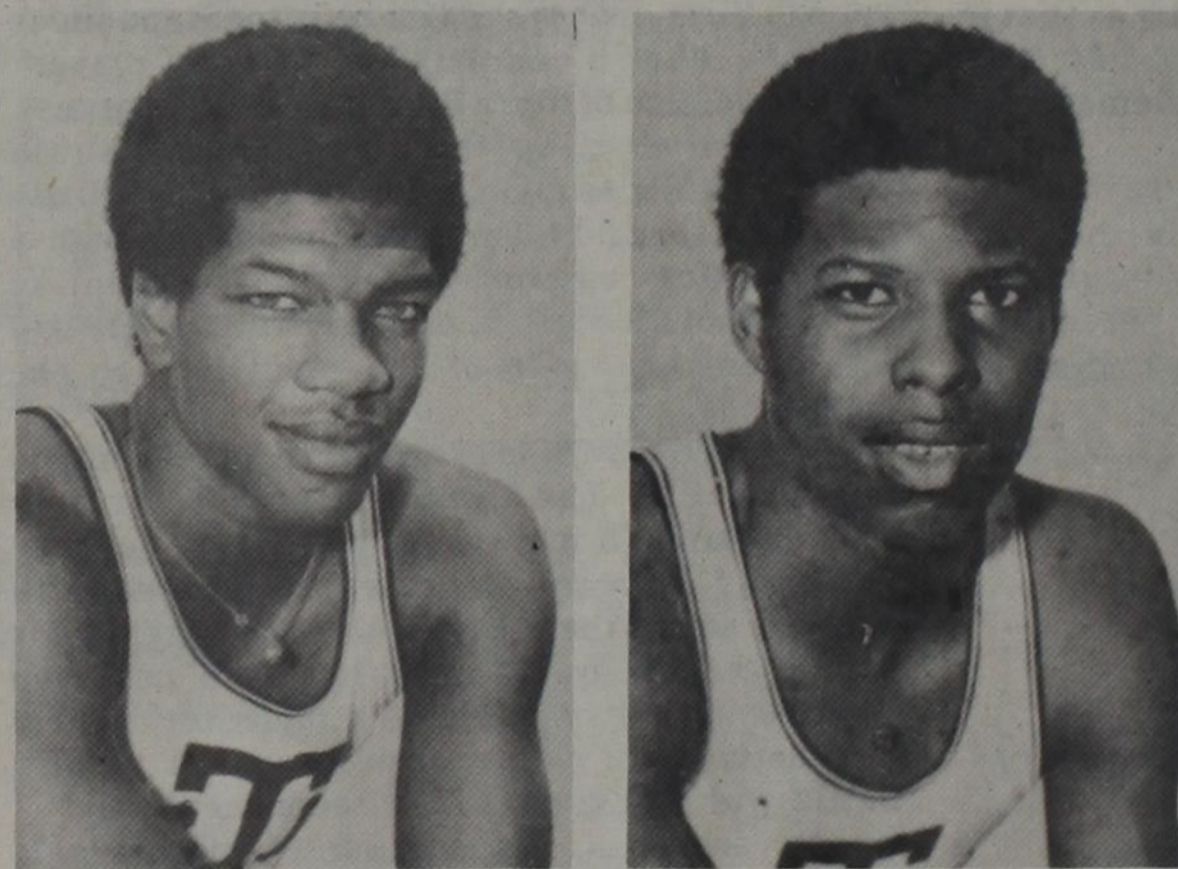
THE SCREENING committee is meeting every two weeks, said Hardwick.

"Once we get a group of files with enough information in them, we call the committee members. They come by at their leisure and look at them," he said.

March 1 is the cutoff date set by the committee for accepting nominations and applications, according to Hardwick. He added he expects the committee to be ready to give the board their recommendations "by the end of April."

The list of qualifications the committee is using to judge the applicants was developed by a sub-committee of the group, according to Hardwick. The committee of the whole then met and

A&M players ruled ineligible



Texas A&M guard Karl Godline (left) and Jarvis Williams (right) were declared ineligible for the remainder of the season Monday by the Southwest Conference. No reason was given for the ruling but the athletes were given 10 days to appeal the decision. See stories page 6 and related column page 2. (Photos courtesy Texas A&M)

Ford urges Congress to revise Federal Election Commission

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford urged Congress today to restructure the Federal Election Commission with six members appointed by the President and approved by the Senate.

Ford told reporters at the White House he was sending legislation to Congress providing for such a change. He urged Congress to approve it quickly to avoid erosion of public confidence in the political process and prevent abuses in the coming election.

Unless Congress acts, Ford said, the present election commission "will be stripped of most of its powers," in two weeks. "We must not allow that to happen," the President declared.

HE URGED Congress to allow all actions taken by the present commission to remain in effect until it (a new federal election law) can be passed incorporating a change in the commission structure.

The Supreme Court ruled Jan. 30 that the Federal Election Commission as structured under the present federal election law is unconstitutional because four of its six members are appointed

by Congress.

The court said appointing members of the commission is the President's job. It ruled that the commission could not continue to perform executive functions, including the allotting of funds to campaigns. But it gave Congress until March 1 to amend the law and permitted the present commission to function in the meantime.

IN A MESSAGE to Congress accompanying his proposed legislation, Ford said the court's criteria could be met by having all six commission members nominated by the President and approved by the Senate.

In a statement he read to reporters, Ford said the election commission "has become the chief instrument for achieving clean federal elections."

"If it becomes an empty shell," the President said, "public confidence in our political process will be further eroded and the door will be opened to abuses in the coming elections."

In his proposed legislation, Ford said no more than three members of the commission should belong to the same political party.

HIS PROPOSAL would forbid appointment of any person currently elected or appointed to be an officer or employee in any of the three branches of government.

But Ford excluded from the ban all current members of the commission, leaving open the possibility that he might rename some of its present members.

The President said the commission's authority should extend only through the 1976 elections.

Once they are over, he said, there will be a better understanding of the problems involved with administering the election law and he will submit a "new, comprehensive election reform bill to apply to future elections."

INSIDE

Fashion collection pg. 3
 Dangerous ingredient? pg. 4
 Album review pg. 5
 A&M players pg. 6



Up she goes

Utility poles like the ones above, have always been there, right? Wrong — and workmen faced with the job of hoisting up the enormous poles on Indiana Avenue (below) can tell anyone it's no easy job. (Photos by Larry Smith)



Kissinger tours Latin America

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger began his much postponed trip to Latin America on Monday hoping to keep divisive issues such as Cuba and the Panama Canal as far in the background as possible.

Hours before his arrival, some students at the Central University of Venezuela in Caracas staged demonstrations against the visit, shouting "down with Kissinger" and "we don't want the CIA in Venezuela," university sources reported. The police did not enter the campus.

Members of the Latin American diplomatic community in Washington were at Andrews Air Force Base to see Kissinger off for Caracas, the first stop on the six-nation tour.

BESIDES VENEZUELA, Kissinger will visit Peru, Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica and Guatemala before he returns to Washington Feb. 24.

He hoped to reassure Latin American nations of their importance to

Washington and build a better image for the United States. Much of the Southern Hemisphere has become increasingly skeptical of the United States in recent years.

In Venezuela, Kissinger was expected to focus mainly on economics and his efforts to remove a congressional exclusion of Venezuela from trade preferences. Venezuela and Ecuador were excluded because they belong to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which cut off oil imports to the United States at the time of the 1973 Mideast war.

THE exclusion brought resentment in Latin America because neither Venezuela nor Ecuador participated in the oil boycott.

Venezuelan Foreign Minister Ramon Escovar, noting the adverse effect of previous postponements of a Kissinger visit, said the trip now "could reflect an interest in understanding the new realities in Latin America."

Jeff Klotzman

A&M's loss not necessarily anyone's gain

SHADES OF Norman Reuther.

The news from Aggieland Monday hit Lubbock like the May 11th tornado back in 1970. But this isn't the first time a Southwest Conference team has had players ruled ineligible. Just recently, SMU lost Ira Terrell for a year due to the same type of allegations — illegal recruiting.

BUT the violation involving Terrell was discovered in the summer. SMU didn't win the conference that season so it really didn't matter if the Ponies were forced to forfeit their games or not.

But this is different. A&M is in the thick of a conference battle. The Aggies have an insurmountable lead, needing only three victories



in their next four games to sew up the title.

THE CLOSEST incident that comes to mind was three years ago when Oklahoma's football team was placed on probation for the grade tampering of star Galveston Ball quarterback Kerry Jackson. A few coaches at both Galveston Ball and OU lost their jobs and Oklahoma was forced to forfeit every game in which Jackson played.

Neither A&M nor the Southwest Conference has released information as to why Karl Godine and Jarvis Williams were declared ineligible, but the speculation has pretty much narrowed to illegal recruiting. The school said the allegations were not criminal in nature and did not involve grades, which was Reuther's downfall in 1965. So what else is left?

RUMORS ABOUT kickbacks in the thousands of dollars and new cars are floating all over the state; but rumors aren't facts. And

probably, the public will never know why these two athletes were declared ineligible.

A&M star center Barry Davis said in an Associated Press interview that Shelly Metcalf told him the Ags wouldn't have to forfeit any games. But Metcalf, Davis, Texas A&M, and the SWC for that matter, had better wait until the National Collegiate Athletic Association has the final word. The Big Eight didn't place OU on probation — the NCAA did.

GODINE AND Williams were stars of the future. I say were because their careers may be ruined.

If the two players were recruited illegally by the Texas A&M, there can be no double standard. A&M should be forced to forfeit every game in which these two players appeared. That's what happened to Oklahoma in the Jackson incident and that's what happened to Tech in Reuther's case.

And the probation should fit the deed. Oklahoma got two years for tampering with grades. Recruiting violations involving illegal kickbacks is just as serious.

COACH GERALD Myers didn't have much to say about the incident because he doesn't know that much. He wasn't approached by the SWC front office and asked to remain mum on the subject. But Myers said the Aggies can win without Godine and Williams. A&M could be placed on probation a hundred times and it still wouldn't take away Myers' disappointment of losing to the Ags twice in one season.

A&M defeated Tech two times in 1976. No one can say how the outcome would have differed if Godine and Williams had not played. And if the Ags are forced to forfeit, Tech has not won any victories. But Texas A&M, Shelby Metcalf and the two basketball players have lost a bushel full.



David Broder

Presidential leadership

A NOVEL AND encouraging element has appeared in the voters' scrutiny of the 1976 presidential candidates. For the first time that this reporter can remember, a strong consciousness seems to have developed that coping with Congress is an important ingredient of presidential leadership.

The cult of personality that has enveloped the modern presidency has tended to focus attention on that office as if it were an isolated part of our political system, instead of an integral part of a governmental structure with both a legislative and executive branch. One did not hear candidates for the White House in the 1960s, or in 1972, asked probing questions about their ability to push their programs through Congress.

BUT THAT QUESTION is being raised frequently with both Democratic and Republican aspirants in 1976, and that shows a perceptiveness on the part of the public that is as welcome as it is overdue.

The questions go with particular force to Republican rivals Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford, for the voters assume — correctly — that if either of them is President in 1977, his first challenge will be to deal with a Democratic Congress.

It is no exaggeration, I think, to say that if Mr. Ford had mastered Congress in the confrontations of the past 18 months, his path to renomination would be clear. The perception that hurts him most — that he waffles, changes

positions and ultimately accepts what he professes to oppose — stems largely from his efforts to cope with Congress.

That view is not without foundation. Congressional Quarterly, in its annual voting study, found Mr. Ford's position had been sustained on fewer roll calls in 1976 than any President since Dwight Eisenhower in 1959 and the Watergate-weakened Richard Nixon in 1973-74.

Mr. Ford's answer to the question of coping with Congress is two-fold and contradictory. On one hand, he assails the lawmakers for irresponsibility in exceeding his budget or refusing his Angolan aid requests, and, on the other, he asserts that he can work better with them than a "stranger" to Washington like Reagan.

THE VOTER interviewing in this state suggests that Mr. Ford is not particularly persuasive on either point.

Reagan also has a two-ply answer, and it comes through more plausibly to the Republican voters. First, he says that if he is the Republican nominee, he will campaign as "a team player" for the election of more Republicans to Congress. But, acknowledging that the Democrats will control the House and Senate, he says he will use the same tactic he employed in dealing with a Democratic-controlled California legislature for seven of his eight years as governor: He will "go over the heads of the politicians to the people."

WHETHER THIS IS an adequate response is questionable. The Congressional Quarterly studies show an increasing pattern of partisan voting in Congress — a higher proportion of roll calls on which the parties took opposing stands and a greater cohesion within each party on those issues. Given Reagan's plans for radical restructuring of domestic programs, a pitched battle with Congress would seem inevitable.

Nevertheless, his account of his struggle with the California legislature on state welfare and tax reform persuades many Republicans that — given his ability as a television performer — he could fulfill his promise to be "the first President since Franklin Delano Roosevelt" to focus public opinion on Congress and, as he says, "make them feel the heat, even if they don't see the light."

WHAT IS HOPEFUL about this discussion is the recognition on the part of Republican voters that electing a President of their party is only the start of the battle; that the game of budget-balancing and governmental reorganization will be won or lost in the halls of Congress.

But Democratic voters, too, appear to be looking more carefully at their candidates' ability to work with — or around — Congress. Sen. Henry M. Jackson ran into sharp questioning at a candidates' forum in Acton, Mass., about the failure of the present Congress to pass many of the programs the Democratic candidates are espousing. Jackson responded — a bit testily — with a broadside against the questioner's failure to take account of the political difficulties of overriding presidential vetoes.

BUT THE legislative issue is there, facing all of the Democratic presidential candidates from Congress, since George Wallace and Jimmy Carter will not let them forget that the tax loopholes and the excessive bureaucracy they all decry are the by-products of 40 years of Democratic dominance of the Congress in which they serve.

Birch Bayh, Morris Udall and Jackson all have their own cases to make — based on what they claim as demonstrations of their ability to enlist support in Congress for their policy goals.

THE VOTERS WILL, in time, evaluate their arguments. But it is good news that this question is being raised. For too many years, the neglect of Congress as a power factor has flawed the presidential selection system.



Carter ahead of Oklahoma rivals

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — An almost complete count of the Oklahoma precinct caucuses shows former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter leading his Democratic rivals but uncommitted delegates dominating the field, party officials said Monday.

BILL CRAIN, state Democratic administrative aide, said party workers finished totaling "everything we have received from the counties ... It isn't quite all of it, but it probably is all we will get."

Crain said the totals were almost complete in 76 of the 77 Oklahoma counties for the Feb. 7 caucuses.

OF DELEGATES chosen, Crain said, 40 per cent were uncommitted. Carter won 18.5 per cent, former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris 17 per cent, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, 12.8 per cent, and Alabama Gov. George Wallace, 10.4 per cent. The other 1.3 per cent were scattered among several persons.

Crain said the reports were from 2,369 precincts. There are more than 2,800

precincts, but Crain said he believed only about 2,600 of them had meetings Feb. 7.

"THE TOTAL could be even less than 2,600," he said. "We may have almost all of them."

Last week The Associated Press made its own tabulations by calling party officials in each of the 77 counties. The AP poll showed 40.99 per cent uncommitted, 18.41 per cent for Carter, 16.51 per cent for Harris, 12.52 per cent for Bentsen, 10.52 per cent for Wallace and 1.02 per cent scattered among other candidates.

GOV. DAVID Boren had urged voters to remain uncommitted and the number of uncommitted delegates led all candidates in five of the six congressional districts. Only in the Oklahoma City 5th District, where Harris led, did the uncommitted votes fall below 30 per cent.

Harris led Carter in four of the six districts, but Carter led overall because of a far superior showing in the 6th District in western Oklahoma.

Letters

Writer questions

Laseau's comment

To the editor:

Referring to the speech made by Mr. Joseph Laseau to a Tech journalism class, your reporter quotes him on an article on Feb. 12 as saying that in Ethiopia the punishment for larceny is cutting off the left hand.

I do not know where Mr. Laseau got his facts, but it shows his ignorance regarding the Ethiopian Penal Code. An inaccurate report like this only misinforms the American people. A responsible and learned person like Mr. Laseau should verify his facts before uttering them in public.

Aranios W. Yohannes
1102 58th No. 115

(Yohannes is a senior from Ethiopia majoring in telecommunications.)

Chairman lauds engineering story

To the editor:

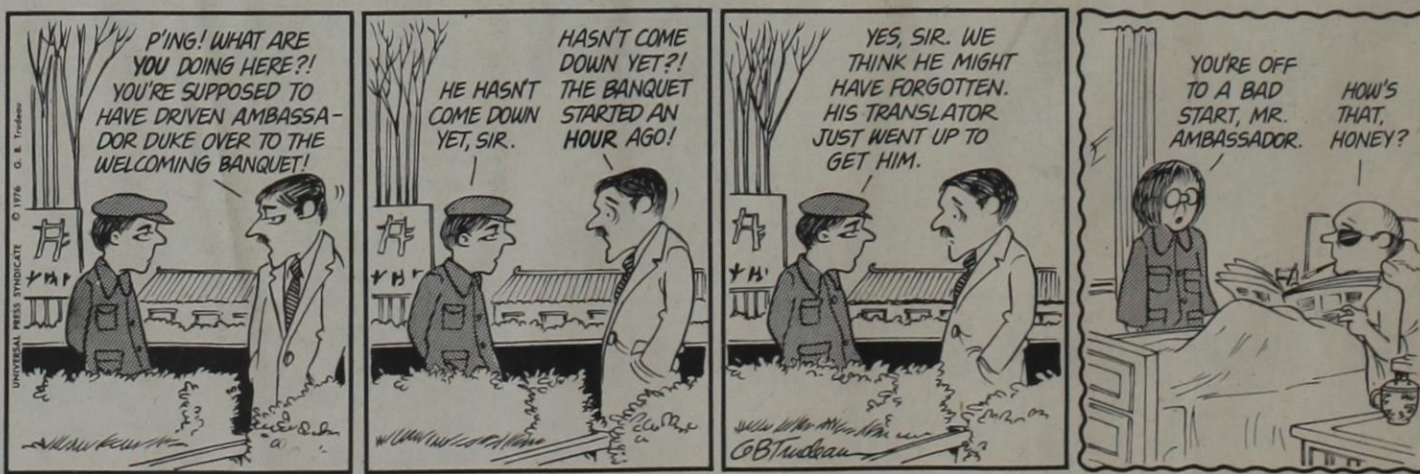
I want to thank you for Wayne Roper's article and your editorial of Jan. 19, 1976, regarding the serious plight of the Petroleum Engineering department at Tech. I believe I speak for all of the energy industry of the southwest in saying that this department has made a very valuable contribution to us over the years and we are unhappy to see it suffer.

The rapid growth of enrollment within this department is evidence of a good faculty, dedicated to teaching, and of the high regard which industry holds for the petroleum engineering graduates of Tech. The university administration should quickly respond to this student interest and provide the additional faculty and facilities which are needed so badly.

J. D. Henry, Chairman
Petroleum Industry Advisory Committee

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79408. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors. Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Subscription rate is \$12 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. 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 university administration or the Board of Regents.

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About letters

The University Daily provides space for personal comment through its letters to the editor. Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must be:

- Typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Limited to 200 words
- Addressed--To the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409

NEWS BRIEFS

Zaire airlifts arms to Angola

By The Associated Press

Western-backed troops were reported Monday harassing Cuban soldiers in newly launched guerrilla action in Angola and sources said a shipment of arms from Zaire was airlifted to the anti-Marxist forces deep in the bush.

Meanwhile, Britain blasted mercenary intervention in the embattled southwest African state, and South African shares fell on the London stock exchange amid mounting concern over gains by Communist supplied troops in Angola.

Two planes from Kinshasa, Zaire, loaded with arms, defied patrolling MIG17 fighters to bolster between 15,000 and 20,000 National Union - UNITA - troops deep in eastern Angola's bush country, UNITA sources said in Lusaka, Zambia.

The informants said the latest arms consignment included antitank weapons capable of piercing the armor of Soviet T34 and T54 tanks.

UNITA leader Jonas Savimbi, in a statement recorded in eastern Angola and flown to Lusaka, said his men have already begun to nip at the flanks of Cuban troops assisting the Soviet-backed Popular Movement - MPLA.

"We are to continue our struggle because we think that we cannot accept a minority regime imposed on our people by Cuban troops and Russian tanks," Savimbi said. "So long as injustice continues, we will continue the struggle until our people have a democratic government."

Higher postal rates 'inevitable'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher postal rates are inevitable to overcome increased costs and lagging revenues, the Ford administration said Monday in opposing additional federal subsidies for the U.S. Postal Service.

Budget Director James T. Lynn told the Senate Post Office Committee that pending legislation to provide additional subsidies "provides neither an answer to the underlying problem of rising costs nor any incentive to increase efficiency."

He also called it unfair to taxpayers and said it obscures the true costs of postal operations.

"Without a much stronger showing that the public at large derives benefits approaching those that inure directly to mail users," said Lynn, "we can see no justification for further shifting the burden of postal deficits to the general taxpayer."

Lynn said time and some sacrifices may be required for necessary cost cutting and added that "certainly, some further increases in postal rates seem unavoidable."

Meany criticizes Ford

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany said today that President Ford lacked compassion for the "little people" by vetoing legislation that Congress said would have created thousands of jobs.

Meany called Ford a captive of the nation's big corporations and said that if the United States is to recover from its economic recession "we've got to start getting people back to work."

At a news conference marking the opening of the AFL-CIO's winter meeting, the labor chieftain denounced both Ford and his Republican challenger, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, as products of Republican conservatism.

MEANY ALSO called Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace "a disaster," but declined to say whom he favored among the candidates

for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The House is expected to vote Thursday in an effort to override Ford's veto of the multibillion dollar public works bill, and Meany said chances "look pretty good" for an override.

Asked about a dispute among the AFL-CIO's government workers unions, Meany called it "a little family squabble," and said he hoped it could be straightened out.



Bonnet adjustment

Betty Mills, curator of costumes and textiles at the Tech Museum, adjusts the bonnet on a display mannequin in pioneer attire. (Photo by Paul Von Huben)

Home Ec Council tries to improve faculty, student communications

By GEORGE JOHNSTON UD Reporter

To bind the bond between students, faculty and administration for the betterment of home economics is the purpose of the Home Economics Council, according to Lea Ann Slaughter, president of the council.

The major goals of the council, Slaughter said, are to improve communication between the students and the faculty and to get students in the college involved in the different organizations, she said.

The council also participated in the dedication of the new Home Ec Building and sponsored tours of the new building. EACH SPRING, Slaughter said, the council sponsors a Home Ec Awareness Week and a spring banquet, in which the new officers of the council are installed and awards are given.

The council is trying to recruit better quality students

to the university and the College of Home Economics, Slaughter said.

"I am not saying we don't have top quality students now, but we still need to recruit top students," she said. The council also serves as a "listening ear" to students who have problems.

"WE USUALLY will refer them to their adviser, but we will help them if they are afraid to go to their adviser." The council is now doing more than they did three years ago when it began, she said.

The council works with the

Museum collection reflects historical fashion changes

By JANE GILBERT UD Staff

The historical costumes department of the Tech Museum presents many fashions from the styles of the early 1830s to the middle 1970s, from a hand-made wedding dress to the mini-skirted look of recent years.

The department, headed by Betty Mills, curator of costumes and textiles at the museum, began in 1937 with the loan of a woman's drawnwork apron, homespun cotton stockings and a gingham sunbonnet.

Mills, a 16-year veteran of the historical costumes department, said the collection of period clothing offers a valuable resource in studying style and fashion changes as well as a record of the past.

AN INTERDEPARTMENTAL transfer in 1961 from the textiles department at Tech, in which an 1830 wedding

dress was included, forms a significant part of the present collection, Mills said. Donors of the clothing in the transfer to the museum were, for the most part, Tech faculty and their families, she said.

Mills said other donors come from as far away as Minneapolis, Minn., and as close as Lubbock. A woman from New York sent a buffalo coat and a woman from Chicago, after seeing the museum collection, gave several articles of period clothing, she said.

Many areas of the United States are represented in the collection, she said. Some examples include an inaugural ball gown, circa 1890, from Illinois; a wedding dress, circa 1867, from Massachusetts; and an 1875 dress worn for a graduation in Canada.

ACCESSORIES ARE included in the collection as well as dresses and suits.

Shoes, hats, underpinnings, shawls and beaded purses are used to enhance the fashions, and give the total look, Mills said. Boudoir items, children's and infants' clothing and uniforms are also a part of the collection.

Mills said early fashion periodicals are used to help date clothing whenever there is a question as to the period in which an article falls.

"Grady's," "Harper's Bazaar" of the 1870s, old catalogs, and "Peterson's" are among those used, she said.

BECAUSE GOOD clothes were more often saved than

work clothes, a need for frontier clothing exists, Mills explained. Civil War uniforms, north and south, are also desired, she said.

Volunteers provide an important source of manpower, particularly whenever a garment arrives in less than good condition and needs restoration. The Historical Costumes Committee of the

Women's Council, students in different areas of study at Tech, scout troops, and other interested parties assist in the preservation of clothing, she said.

Textiles such as quilts, hand-made lace napkins and tablecloths are in the department, as well as a collection of period dolls, Mills said.

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Album review-- 'Head On'

American group cuts quality music lp

By JOHNNY HOLMES
Fine Arts Staff

Amazing! A Bachman - Turner Overdrive album that actually contains music! What will they think of next?

BTO's new lp, "Head On," is actually good, even from a technical standpoint. Don't jump to any conclusions. BTO is still BTO, and you'll still be able to recognize the sounds that spill forth from the album. This collection contains, however, a musical quality never before revealed.

IT SEEMS THAT Randy Bachman, head honcho of the Overdrive, came to a conclusion after their last release, "Four Wheel Drive." All BTO songs sound alike. One can get away with such tomfoolery for only so long before the paying public tires of the sound and abandons it for something new.

"Head On" seems to be somewhat introspective in that the majority of its songs deal with issues near and dear to the group's collective heart. "Find Out About Love" speaks of love as if Randy Bachman is experiencing its peaks and valleys for the very first time. Up to now, BTO's lyrics were there only to add more noise to the din, but this number really has something to say. The music here is typical Overdrive — loud and rough around the edges.

"Average Man" and "Wild Spirit," although written by different songsters, resemble each other closely. In both cases, the guitars and vocals run through several series of progressions and end up pretty well where they started. Style is the most notable similarity. Although "Average Man" is much more laid back than "Wild Spirit," the approach used is almost identical. Randy Bachman wrote "Average Man"

about himself and how he tries to keep his life in perspective. He explains that, "I'm an average man doing the best that I can, but I reached for the heights, now my name is in lights." The rendition of this tune is almost as modest as the way Bachman talks about his position and success.

C. F. TURNER displays his vivacious personality on "Wild Spirit" as much as Bachman employs his timidity in "Average Man." "Wild Spirit" expounds Turners' born-to-run fantasies. He exclaims what a fantastic swinger he is and now he makes time with all the ladies he sees.

"Wild Spirit" is co-authored by lead guitarist Blair Thornton, the only top-flight musician in the group. Thornton is allowed to run free here and blazes his way through a blistering solo very much reminiscent of Ritchie Blackmore in his heyday with Deep Purple.

Two numbers comprise BTO's attempt at good ol' rock n roll: "Take It Like A Man" and "Stay Alive." Similarities abound as BTO has even brought in Little Richard to tickle the ivories on these two tunes. Thornton also has a solo in "Take It Like A Man," but this one is more along the lines of a typical BTO solo — high and piercing. These two tunes sound more like the classic Overdrive sound and could have easily been coupled to form a medley.

"LOOKIN' OUT For Number One" is possibly the most amazing song ever to spill from the amps of the Overdrive. BTO has always had potential for pretty songs, but they have always blown it with a heavy riff or a misplaced vocal line. The dynamics here are truly impressive, even though the level scarcely varies. The vocals are soft and placed well,

and an honest quality in Bachman's voice is noticeable for the first time — perhaps because honesty doesn't come across well when shouting. The percussion is subtle yet effective, and the guitar work is elegant. Never has such truly tasteful music come from the hands of Bachman, Bachman, Turner and Thornton. The lyrics are even good as Bachman speaks honestly about survival in the music business. Incredible! Five minutes and 20 seconds of sheer beauty from, of all people, Bachman — Turner Overdrive.

The most outstanding characteristic of "Head On" is the vast improvement of the musicianship of the members of BTO. Bassist C. F. Turner, who is so well known for his ignorance of decibel level that his nickname is "Turn The Volume Up," has become a pussycat. He still plays with a vengeance when called upon, but he seems to have mastered the all-important art of dynamics and even learned some chord progressions which could come in mighty handy should BTO continue this trend of making music. Rob Bachman, the drummer and Randy's brother, also shows considerable

improvement. He has learned to play cleanly and use what rhythms he knows in the most appropriate situations.

Randy Bachman is coming along well as a producer. BTO's sound is clearer than ever, and he has employed several studio gimmicks to add some interest to BTO's scheme.

IN THE PAST, BTO's songs have been too long. Stemming from a lack of musical quality, they invariably get boring about three-fourths of the way through. Their songs are great for stomping your feet or dancing to, but, for just sitting around and listening, the same old riffs without anything pleasant to cover them get old. BTO has evidently conquered this problem, and so far the song length of "Head On" isn't a bother.

"Head On" is the best Bachman - Turner effort to date. This chunk of wax contains some promising AM hits, some standard BTO rockers, a beautiful song, and, most importantly, some real honest - to - goodness music. BTO has a long way to go, but at least they have discovered their new musical direction and are making a sincere effort to improve themselves and "Head On" into a new realm of music.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

AGRICULTURE ECONOMICS
The Agriculture Economics Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 101 of the Range and Wildlife Management Building.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION
The Student Dietetic Association will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 111 of the Home Economics Building.

SA ELECTIONS
All candidates for Student Association Executive and Senate positions may file a statement of intent. Statements may be filed from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. each day in the Student Association Office.

FASHION BOARD
Fashion Board will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the El Centro. Make-up tips will be presented.

MAST
The Tech sailing club will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in room 81 of the Business Administration Building.

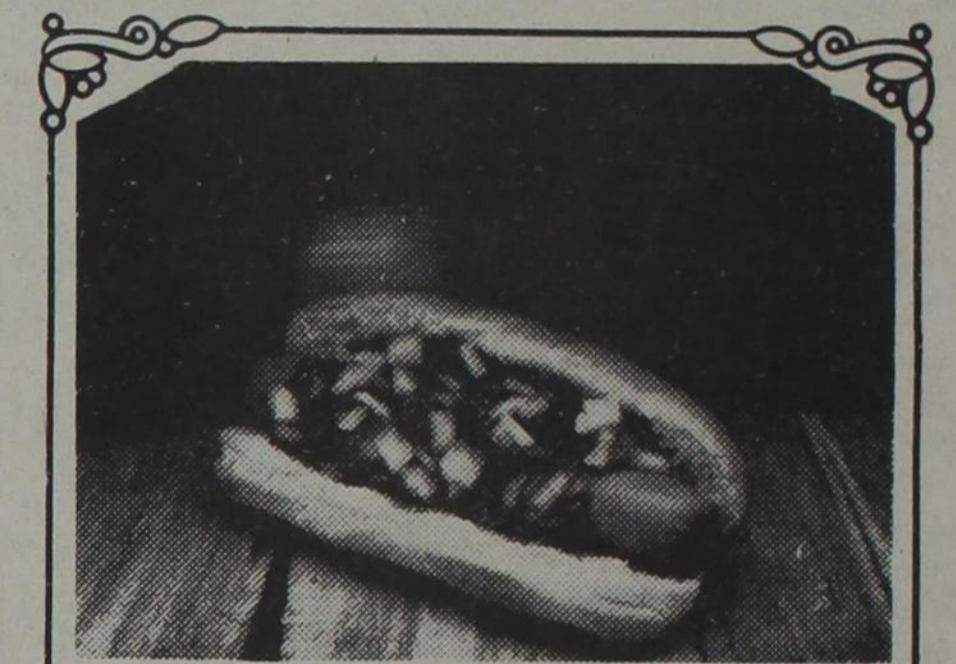
STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN
The Student Council for Exceptional Children will have a roller skating party for deaf children from 4-6 p.m. at the Roller Ranch. Admission is 75 cents. Dial 797-7627 for additional information.

TECH OUTING CLUB
The Tech Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. in conference room 7 in the Business Administration Building.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board will meet at 9 p.m. at 3217 62nd Street.

CHESS CLUB
The Tech Chess Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 102 of Carol Thompson Junior High School.

SDX
All SDX members will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at Sig Eps Lodge, 4502 Brownfield Highway, to honor the Journalism Day speakers. Dress for the party is Sunday Best.



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Aesthetic appeal

Project suggested to uplift lobby

By SHARON SMITH
UD Staff

It's doubtful that many people, while waiting for an elevator, admire or even notice their immediate surroundings — especially the area around a dorm elevator.

However, Gregg Baird, freshman architecture major and a resident of Weymouth Hall, has an idea that could change the aesthetic appreciation of Weymouth's elevator lobby.

"I SAW HOW bare it was and how people didn't take care of it. I wondered why there was no pride in this particular area of Weymouth," Baird said.

Baird presented his idea of improving the lobby to the dorm council resulting in a favorable response. He submitted a letter to the president of the student chapter of Interior Designers, Jo Millican, and was invited to their meeting to discuss his

idea. Millican said the project would be good experience for the art department. The 81 members of the Student Chapter will vote on the idea at their next meeting, March 4.

THEY ALREADY have a few ideas including wall graphics and a perspective at one end to make the lobby look larger. All they need is paint, she said.

"Right now it's as ugly as it can be," Millican said. The walls are cream color with a double T at one end and a 12-foot ceiling.

Last semester the student chapter designed a hall and some labs for the biology building using graphics, cages, and display cases, Millican said.

The elevator lobby is just the beginning of improvements, according to Baird. They would also like to work on the 12 study lounges.

Pan-Hellenist period topic of archeology discussion

The Lubbock Society of the Archaeological Institute of America will host guest speaker Stephen G. Miller at Tech Sunday, at 3 p.m.

Miller, who received his Ph.D. from Princeton in 1970, instructs classical archeology at the University of California, Berkeley. Excavations at Sicily, Olympia and the Athenian Agora are within Miller's extensive field

experience. Since 1973, he has served as field director for the Nemea excavations in Greece.

Nemea offers a unique opportunity to study Pan-Hellenism in isolation from other political and social impulses of ancient Greece. Strong mythological traditions associated with Nemea indicate the possibility of it being an important settlement of the Bronze Age, as

well as the last of four main festival sites.

Following Miller's lecture in the Tech Museum classroom "A," refreshments will be served. The lecture is open to the public free of charge.

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SWC suspends Godine, Williams

DALLAS (AP) — Karl Godine and Jarvis Williams, freshman starters on the Southwest Conference leading Texas A&M basketball team, have been declared ineligible for the rest of this season, conference officials said Monday.

No reason for the suspensions was included in a terse announcement by SWC President Dr. Kenneth Herrick of Texas Christian University. He said the action, which followed a Sunday meeting of conference officials in Dallas, could be appealed by the athletes.

There was speculation that recruiting violations were involved. Godine and

Williams played at Houston Kashmere High School last year.

A conference spokesman said only that no criminal acts were involved in the suspensions.

The conference statement said: "Pending further clarification by the conference, student athletes Karl Godine and Jarvis Williams of Texas A&M are declared ineligible for further competition in basketball for the remainder of the season."

Conference officials would not say what "further clarification" there might be nor would they comment on the possibility of A&M having

to forfeit games.

The Dallas Times Herald quoted an unidentified Aggie player as saying the team had been told by Coach Shelby Metcalf that no games would be forfeited. The newspaper said both Godine and Williams took lie detector tests Friday at the request of SWC investigators.

Godine confirmed the ruling to reporters, but added: "I don't want to talk about it."

SWC officials would not comment either or were unavailable.

Godine, a 6 foot 3 guard, averaged 13 points and 2.7 rebounds per game this season as the Aggies built a 10-2 conference record. A&M is 17-5 for the season. Texas A&M is one game ahead of Texas Tech in league standings and the Aggies have four remaining conference games.

Williams, a 6-6 forward, has averaged 7.7 points and 5.4 rebounds per game this year.

The Aggies took firm command of the conference lead Saturday by beating Texas Tech 73-64 with Godine scoring 20 points and Williams adding 2. Without the two freshmen A&M faces a stern test in the SWC tournament, which decides the NCAA playoff representative.

Aggie scoring star Sonny Parker said his team would be forced into a new strategy without Godine and Williams.

"We put our best game on the floor against Texas Tech, but without Karl and Jarvis, we'll have to change some things," Parker said. "We just don't have much depth. Maybe we'll go to a zone instead of the man to man now. This is just terrible."



All-Americans

Tech won a national championship Saturday in the United States Track and Field Federation meet in Oklahoma City; winning the two-mile relay. For their effort, (left to

right) Terrell Pendleton, Luther Mayes, Mark Freeman and Ricky McCormick were named track All-Americans. (Photo by Larry Smith)

Bears invade Lubbock

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
UD Sports Editor

Texas A&M was in the spotlight Monday for more than one reason but it was practice as usual for Tech and Baylor who were preparing for a crucial Southwest Conference battle tonight at 7:30 in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Baylor is focusing its attention on the SWC tourney and more important, an upper division berth. Currently, the Bears are battling Houston and Arkansas for the fourth and fifth spots in the conference. And TCU also has a shot at an upper division berth.

Tech can finish no lower than third which insures the Raiders a home-court appearance in the first round of the tourney against either Rice or Texas. But the Raiders are coming off a disappointing loss to the Aggies and Coach Gerald Myers said Monday and Sunday's practices showed it.

"We were sluggish and had no spirit," Myers said. "I'm really concerned about it because this game means a

lot. Baylor has a lot of momentum going after defeating SMU (Saturday, 96-86 in Waco) and they always play well against us.

Myers had high praise for forward Arthur Edwards and center Tony Rufus who seem to give the Raiders fits every time the two teams get together. Edwards had 15 points in the first half in the first meeting between the two this year, and Rufus completely dominated the game in Waco a year ago where Tech was knocked out of the

championship race by a 60-55 verdict.

Besides Edwards and Rufus, the Bears have a fine freshman forward, Larry Spicer, who many think is the best newcomer in the conference. Guards Billy Carlisle, George Jones and Tom Callahan are fine ball handlers and good outside shooters.

Tech forward Grady Newton is doubtful for the game, still recovering from a sprained ankle suffered against Texas a week ago.

SPORTS BRIEFS

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL
There will be a women's softball practice Wednesday from 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. in the softball field behind the women's gym.

ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETING
There will be an advisory council meeting Tuesday in room 208 of the UC.

WOMEN'S SPORTSMANAGER MEETING
There will be a sports managers meeting Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the Womens Gym.

WOMEN EXERCISE CLASS
Women's exercise class begins today. It will meet every Monday and Wednesday in the Old Naval Reserve Building. This program is open to faculty, staff, and students. No fee is required. For more information call 742-3113.

OFFICIALS FOR SOFTBALL
Students interested in officiating Women's intramural softball will meet at 4:30 p.m. on Feb. 24 and 25 in the classroom of the Women's Gym.

SPADES FINALS WOMEN
Spade Tournament finals will be played Thursday, beginning at 5:45 p.m. and will continue until only one couple remains undefeated.

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Tennis Singles Feb. 18 5:00 p.m.
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Aggie suspensions start rumors flying on Tech campus

By KIRK DOOLEY
UD Sports Writer

The suspension of Texas A&M basketball players Jarvis Williams and Karl Godine rocked the Southwest Conference sports world Monday but in Lubbock the speculation seemed to center on the rumor that A&M might have to forfeit all their SWC games, thus giving the second place team, possibly Tech, the championship.

Though the rumors seem groundless in light of the Southwest Conference release, which said that the move would not affect past games, many Tech supporters remember Feb. 26, 1965, when it was announced that Tech would voluntarily withdraw from consideration for the SWC championship when the Raiders' Norman Reuther was discovered to be scholastically ineligible.

Reuther, who was averaging 20 points and 10 rebounds per game, sat out the rest of the season and his team went on to win the rest of its games. They finished with a 12-2 mark, the best in conference by two games. SMU beat Texas in a post-season playoff and the Ponies advanced to the NCAA regionals.

The rule which disqualified Reuther was undetected by Tech officials and was brought up by conference official Howard Grubbs. Tech's faculty representative to the conference, now retired Dr. J. William Davis, confirmed that Reuther's grades were deficient. Davis then advised conference officials that Tech would voluntarily withdraw from any consideration for the basketball championship nor would they entertain any invitations for post-season play.

Davis at that time attributed the late discovery to the discrepancy of an oversight and "honest error" on the part of the persons responsible for checking eligibility. He, however, accepted full responsibility himself for the error.

Assistant SWC Sports Information Director Brooks Tinsley said Monday as far as he knew, there was never any serious consideration to having the Aggies forfeit any games.

Former Kashmere High School basketball coach Weldon Drew, now coaching at New Mexico State, said any recruiting violations were outright lies. He went on to say that he had warned his two star players that they would be investigated because they were recruited so hard.

Several sources contacted by The University Daily refused to make any comment on the timing of the announcement, which came just two days after the two players had helped A&M take the conference lead from Tech in a 73-64 game in College Station. However, Tinsley did say the announcement came out of a "routine" meeting of faculty representatives.

Tech's faculty representative to the SWC, Raymond Jackson, also declined comment on the action, saying that the faculty representatives had decided any comment should come from SWC President, Kenneth Herrick of Texas Christian University.

Herrick was unavailable for comment Monday.

According to provisions of the SWC constitution, A&M now has 10 days in which to appeal the ruling and possibly ask for a stay of the suspensions of the two players.

If A&M appeals, under the constitution's provisions, the alleged violations will be disclosed to A&M's president and the investigation will continue.

If, on the other hand, A&M accepts the suspensions, no further action will be taken and the details and nature of the alleged violations may never be disclosed.

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