

The Battalion

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IBM Found Guilty In Anti-trust Suit

OKLA., Okla. (AP) — International Business Machines Corp. was found guilty Monday of monopolistic practices in a federal court ruling that analysts say will result in major changes in the worldwide computer industry. U.S. District Court Judge A. Herman Christensen ordered IBM to pay the Telex Corp. \$352.5 million in damages and directed

Telex to pay IBM \$21.9 million for theft of trade secrets. The ruling sent IBM stocks, long one of Wall Street's biggest favorites, tumbling on the New York Stock Exchange. Shares closed at \$272, down 26 from Friday's close, or about a 9 percent drop. Telex soared 79 percent in price during the short while it was traded.

On the American Stock Exchange, Telex warrants—rights to buy Telex stock at \$11 a share—doubled in price, jumping 2 1/2 to \$4.25 a share.

Should the ruling stand—and IBM announced within hours that it would appeal—experts see a broad impact on the company, its competitors and the industry as a whole.

"This will certainly make the computer industry more competitive and, if upheld, will give better opportunity for others to enter the basic computer manufacturing business," said W. Carroll Bumpers, chairman of Greyhound Computer Corp.

Christensen, in his order mailed to the court here where he heard testimony in the case for nearly two months earlier this year, ordered IBM to disclose certain portions of electronic design in announcing new electronic data processing equipment.

He also enjoined IBM from "adopting, implementing, or carrying out predatory pricing, leasing or other acts, practices or strategies with intent to obtain or maintain a monopoly in the market . . ."

IBM also was ordered to stop "single or bundled" pricing of IBM memory systems in its System 370 central processing unit, and to price its processing units and memories separately within 60 days.

Telex had argued that IBM had been pricing the equipment in ways designed to freeze out competition.

A Telex spokesman said Telex was pleased with the decision. Telex had sought \$1.2 billion in damages, accusing IBM of predatory marketing actions. IBM denied the monopoly allegations, saying its share of the computer

accessory market—a field it said now has 1,800 manufacturers—had declined annually.

In its countersuit, IBM accused Telex of stealing IBM secrets by hiring IBM employes for key jobs.

Hunt Withdraws Watergate Plea

WASHINGTON (AP)—E. Howard Hunt, the first of the Watergate defendants to plead guilty, asked Monday to withdraw his pleas because the government deprived him of evidence to support a defense.

Hunt's motion asked the court to dismiss all charges of conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping.

"The investigation and prosecution of this case were replete with deliberate obstruction of justice, destruction and withholding of evidence, perjury and subornation of perjury—all by responsible government officials," Hunt said in a motion in federal court.

Four other men who pleaded guilty to taking part in the Democratic party headquarters break-in have also asked the court to withdraw their pleas and lift the convictions.

Hunt's motion said he had two defenses available to the indictment.

"The first is that his acts were lawful because they were performed pursuant to the President's power to protect the national security," the motion said. "The second, assuming that the acts were not lawful, is that he was justified in believing they were lawful."

The government has a week to reply in writing in the cases of all five men. Oral arguments would follow.

Hunt said in the motion that he was led by Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy to believe that a counter-intelligence program known as Gemstone was approved by then-Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, Nixon campaign aide Jeb Stuart Magruder and then-White House counsel John W. Dean III.

It said that Hunt planned the two entries into Watergate and photographing information in the party's files because of a report by Liddy that foreign governments were supplying funds to the Democrats' campaign.

Two days after the break-in, Hunt's safe in the White House was opened. The petition said that Dean failed to turn two notebooks over to the FBI and that their absence remains unexplained.

'Nutshell' Confuses Numbers

Have you ever awakened some morning before classes only to find all your clocks have frozen, including your watch. Your first reaction might be to call "time and temperature" at 822-5623. If so, your frustrations will probably go unresolved.

The number given above has been circulated by "Nutshell" magazine to those interested in the time and the current temperature. However, it is incorrect. Calling this number connects one with Cecil Woods, manager of the Timber Lake Mobile Home Park on South College.

For the past two weeks Woods has been bombarded with phone calls for "time and temperature." Some people, expecting to hear a recorded message, hang up when they hear a "hello." After continuously receiving phone calls from others, who did ask for the time or the temperature, Woods would reply with "some silly answer" such as "It's 98 degrees and snowflakes will continue to fall until midnight," or just anything to end the calls. After receiving some calls late in the night, he finally resorted to taking the phone off the hook after about 9 or 10 p.m.

It is understandable that one might also confuse these two numbers in the College Station area directory. "Time and temperature" is directly below the number for Timber Lake Mobile Home Park. However, please note that the correct number for "time and temperature" is 822-6712.



AN ELECTRIC VIOLIN was the tool of this modern-day "backwoods" fiddler as he set the pace for the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band in Friday night's concert.

Monroe Named Fellowship Coordinator

Haskell Monroe, assistant president for academic affairs, has been named the local coordinator for inquiries about Danforth Fellowships.

The Danforth Foundation of St. Louis has announced approximately 100 fellowships will be awarded in March 1974.

Mr. Monroe said Danforth Fellowships are open to all qualified persons of any race, creed or citizenship, single or married, who have a serious interest in careers in teaching or administration in colleges and universities and who wish to study for a Ph.D. in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum in the United States.

Applicants must be under 35 at the time application papers are filed and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate degree. They must be nominated by an officer of their undergraduate institution by November 20, 1974. The Danforth Foundation does not accept direct applications for the fellowships.

The fellowship is for one year, is normally renewable until completion of the degree or for a maximum total of four years of graduate study.

A&M Location Determined By Nearby Bryan Saloons

A&M owes its present location to the "demon rum," according to Roderic B. Thomas, grandson of the man who surveyed the original campus site.

Thomas, who is executive vice president of Dallas Rupe and Sons, Inc., has donated to the College of Engineering the compass

and chain used to lay out the campus in 1871.

Judge James Dickenson Thomas, a community leader in Bryan in the late 1870s, was appointed by Gov. Edmund J. Davis to head a commission to choose a site for the state's Land Grant college.

"The committee deliberated at some length," Thomase recalled, "and decided that the original location, quite close to Bryan, would be unfair to the students. My grandfather's committee felt it would not be proper to subject the young students to the influences of the saloons which were then open in Bryan."

Thomas' grandfather was later appointed by Gov. Ireland as president of the board of trustees of the college. It was through his recommendation that the governor made Thomas Gathright the school's first president.

The instrument donated by Thomas consists of a compass and chain, all made of brass, fitted into a wooden box. The equipment, according to Thomas, was used by his grandfather to survey land purchases he made for himself and others.

"The chain was used before surveyor's tape was invented," Thomas explained. "The chain is made up of a specified number of links and plots of land were measured by chains and links rather than feet and inches."

The instrument came to TAMU through the efforts of Thomas, Asa Hunt, and Marion J. Neeley, all members of the Class of '22 and prominent businessmen in the Dallas-Ft. Worth area.

Gourmet, Sex Topics Included Free University Offers Courses

The TAMU Free University will be offered again this semester as a service of the Memorial Student Center Council.

Courses taught at the Free University are free and no grade points or credits are given. They are taught by professors, staff, students and community people.

Registration for Free University will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Rooms 225-226 of the MSC.

Women and Literature will be taught by Pat McAlexander. She will discuss the changing role of women in literature from the 18th century to the present.

The course will trace the social history of American women and attitudes toward love and marriage through an examination of American fiction. It will begin with an 18th century novel *The Coquette* and end with fiction appearing in current periodicals.

Bill Ashworth Jr. will teach *The Bible and Prophecy*. He will offer an objective view of the Revelation of God to Man, Israel, the Gentiles and the return of Christ.

Pastor Hubert Beck will hold a course called *A Study of the Book of Revelation* which will try to "get behind the scenes of John's writing and relate it to the future." The Old Testament

will also be explored. Barnee Escott will teach a class in Human Sexuality in which experts in the field will discuss such areas as love, childhood sexuality and evolution.

A&M Student Dies in Monday Car Accident

Silver Taps will be held for Randy Wayne Nelson, an A&M sophomore, who was killed in a one-car accident Monday morning.

Nelson, 19-year-old finance major, was killed about 1:15 a. m. Monday when the car he was driving struck a tree when he apparently lost control of the vehicle while heading east on State Highway 21.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson of Atascosa. Other survivors include two brothers, Rocky Nelson, a TAMU senior, and Frank Nelson Jr. of Houston.

Funeral services are to be held today in chapel of the Galloway and Sons Funeral Home in Beeville. He is to be buried in Beeville Memorial Park.

The topics covered in this course will include: sex and the law, evolution of marriage, childhood sexuality, sex and mental health, and love. Babysitters will be provided. The course will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. The course is sponsored by the Women's Awareness workshop.

Dr. Manuel Davenport, head of the Philosophy Department, will teach a class entitled *Man and Time*. It will consider various concepts of time and their implications for the quality of life.

Dr. Charles Rodenberger will teach *Science & Religion*, a course on the conflicting theories of creation and evolution. Students will be encouraged to choose a particular science and perform some studies of the latest scientific findings that would tend to confirm or deny the theoretical principles.

Pastor Hubert Beck and Warren Finn will instruct a course which will explore to what extent chemical and surgical regulation of life is warranted. The *Ethical Implications of the Biological Revolution* is the course title.

Gourmet Cooking will be taught by Trudi Adam and a small fee will be required to pay for the food which will be used.

Introductory Texas Fishing will cover the basics of freshwater fishing in Texas. Bruce Sublett will instruct.

The Sports Car Club will sponsor a course in auto mechanics, which will delve into maintenance and repair.

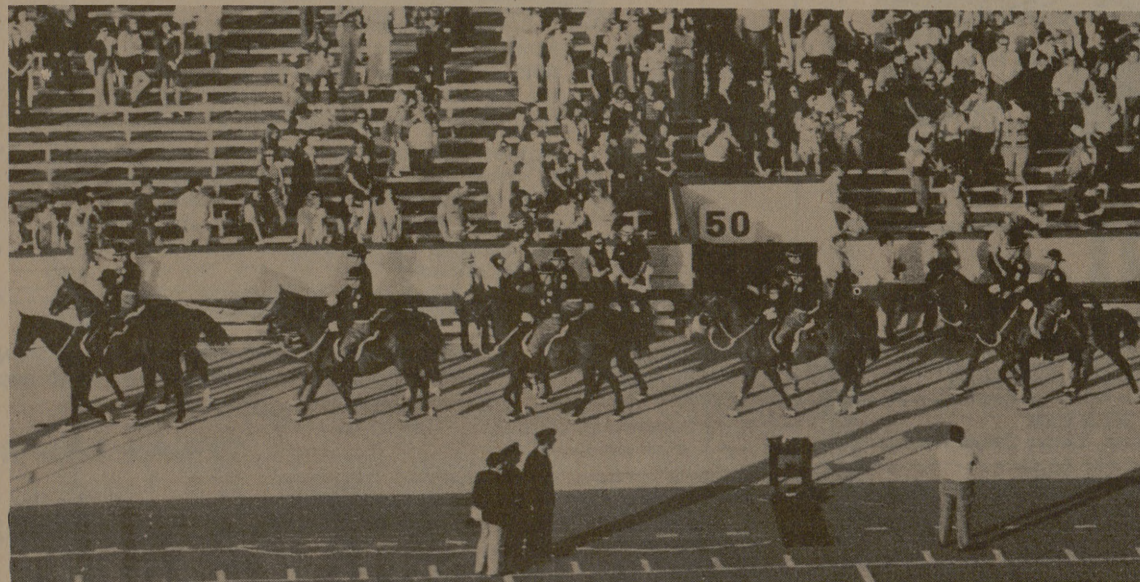
Pickin' and Singin' will be organized by Larry Ludewig. The students in this course will be the teachers and they will cover different aspects of performing music.

The Cepheid Variable Committee will offer a course called *Science Fiction Fantasy*. Collecting, anthologies, author reviews, SF cinema and SF magazines will be discussed.

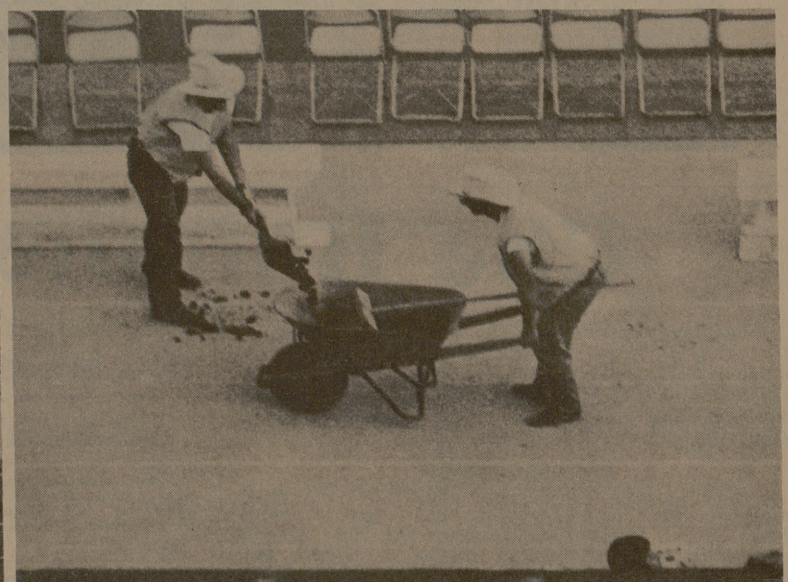
Beginning Chess will be taught by Charles Cole, North Indian classical music by David Courtney, and English debating style by Mike Perrin.

Other Free University courses include: Applied Public Relations, Philosophy of Man; Search for Identity in Contemporary World and an Introduction to the Bahai Faith.

University National Bank "On the side of Texas A&M." Adv.



THE RENEWED CAVALRY CORPS is followed by a new type of janitor corps in part of the pre-game ceremonies before Saturday's A&M-Wichita game.



Bicycle Registration Set Friday—Play It Safe!