

Exchange draws 1,000 students

Books valued at \$10,000 bought, \$2,800 worth sold

By CASS RAY
Managing Editor

The Student Association (SA) Book Exchange purchased approximately \$10,000 worth of used textbooks from Tech students in its first two days of business, said SA Business Manager Curtis Brown.

The exchange also sold approximately \$2,800 worth of used books to students during its 16 hours of business Friday and Saturday.

About 1,000 Tech students have participated in the exchange, Brown said.

The books were bought and sold by the exchange for 50 per cent of the books' most recent (new or used) purchase price.

The campus bookstore buys used books from students for 50 per cent of the purchase price and sells them back to students for 75 per cent of that price.

The exchange will be open from noon until 6 p.m. today and Tuesday.

Students may sell their books to the exchange in the Coronado Lounge of the University Center (UC).

Books may be bought from the exchange in the Coronado Room of the UC.

The exchange will buy no books from students between 4 and 6 p.m. Tuesday, Brown said.

Students may exchange any combination of books, receipts or cash for books.

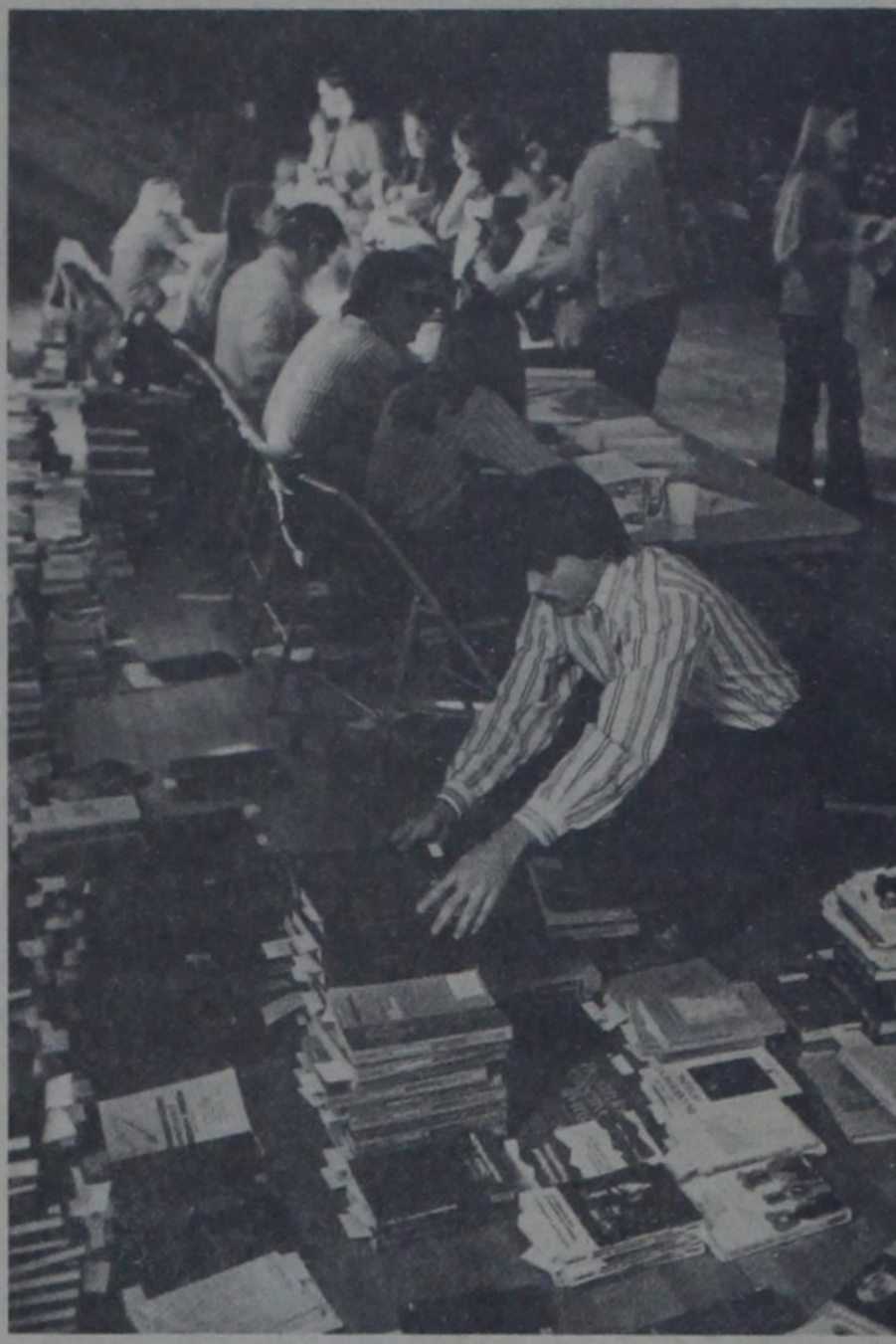
Contrary to previous statements, students may purchase books with cash alone, Brown said. The cash must be exchanged for receipts and the receipts exchanged for books, he said.

Students who have not exchanged receipts for books may redeem the receipts for cash between 2 and 5 p.m. Friday in the SA Business Manager's office in the UC.

The campus bookstore has agreed to purchase any books remaining in the exchange after its close, Brown said.

If the bookstore has a surplus of a certain book, it may not purchase copies of that book from the exchange, however, Brown added.

The exchange has a surplus of English 131 books, Brown said. Students exchanging books Friday and Saturday were required to stand in line as short a period of time as five minutes and as long a period as 40 minutes, Brown said.



UD PHOTO BY JEFF LAWSON

Book Exchange

Student volunteers aid students exchanging books in the SA Book Exchange in the Coronado Room of the UC.

Partisan session expected

Congress begins Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP)—Politics more than usual will be a strong theme in the second session of the 92nd Congress convening Tuesday.

Its influence will bear heavily on major legislative decisions to be made between now and the November elections which will decide not only who will occupy the White House, but who will run Congress.

All 435 House seats and 33 of the 100 Senate posts will be filled in November.

The incumbents, most of whom are seeking reelection and have opposition, will be trying to bolster their case to retain their \$42,500-a-year jobs.

In addition, half a dozen Democrats in the Senate are either actively seeking the presidential nomination or giving thought to the idea.

Democrats have a numerical edge in both branches—254 to 178 in the House and 54 to 44 in the Senate. There are three House vacancies. Two senators wear independent or minor-party labels.

Leaders in both branches are in general agreement on legislative priorities, but poles apart on details.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said one of the first jobs for Congress is to act on the President's devaluation of the dollar.

Congressman asks H.E.W. break-up

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House public health subcommittee chairman who is planning a far-ranging inquiry into American health care wants to break up the Health, Education and Welfare Department.

A separate Health Department is needed "to get some order out of the chaos in the health field," says Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., and to "have somebody speaking only for health at the president's table."

Rogers, a chief architect of the new cancer-attack law, said that he plans to press for a matching massive upgrading of the government's program to conquer heart and lung diseases.

Rogers said if the programs are "adequately funded we can begin to have a more effective program against heart disease."

In addition to legislation to set up a separate Health Department in the Cabinet, Rogers said he will introduce a bill aimed at increasing effectiveness of Food and Drug Administration inspection programs.

He said, he also plans a probe of drug use by professional athletes, and is working on a major bill to deal with drug abuse in crime problem areas.

Rogers said he has noticed some projected personnel cuts in HEW and "these alarm me ... most will be taken out of the health field."

He said the cuts indicate that "that health is a low priority in the department."

Dowdy resignation called for by 'Times'

NEW YORK (AP)—An editorial in the Sunday New York Times calls for the resignation of Rep. John Dowdy, D-Tex., who was convicted of bribery, conspiracy and perjury.

"One who long considered himself a guardian of the capital city's morals as a member of the District of Columbia committee might be expected to do a quick and quiet vanishing act," The Times said.

"But Rep. John Dowdy of Texas does not plan to quit until he had exhausted all appeals."

The newspaper said it agreed with Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., that the FBI's technique in the case was "reprehensible."

"But since it was ruled permissible and since in any event it diminishes in no way the guilt of Mr. Dowdy, we see no reason why the gentleman from Texas should continue to help make the nation's laws during an appeals process that could go on for years," The Times said.

Book Exchange

Early attention is scheduled also in the Senate for a bill appropriating funds to finance the foreign-aid program. The bill has passed the House.

Mansfield said his party leadership will pursue vigorously its effort to withdraw all U.S. troops from Vietnam in six months, subject to an agreement on release of prisoners of war.

In domestic legislation, Mansfield said, "presidential politics may be felt more emphatically" in such areas as revenue sharing, higher education, water-pollution control, consumer protection and perhaps a comprehensive national health-insurance program.

Republican Senate Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said he is optimistic "that the nation's interest will be served" despite the presence of so many presidential candidates in the Senate.

Scott's priority list included "full prosperity in peacetime," a new welfare system, improved health care, revenue sharing, Scott said the Nixon goals could be achieved "through the art of compromise."

House Majority Leader Hale Boggs, D-La., said he looks for "a very productive session" with emphasis on education, public works, political campaign reforms, revenue sharing and health insurance.

House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said "a tough year politically" lies ahead but expressed confidence that the President's major proposals would clear Congress in some form or other.

The Senate and the House will meet jointly Thursday afternoon to hear the President's State of the Union message.

The President is expected to press for prompt action on some of his 1971 proposals, including welfare reform, revenue sharing and health care.



UD PHOTO BY JEFF LAWSON

And they're off

Tech's Ron Richardson (40) battles an unidentified Baylor player as the Raiders and Bears kicked off the Southwest Conference basketball season Saturday. Tech won, 73-67. See story on page five.



Draft regulations change, more appeal rights given

By BETSY JARMON
Special Reporter

Changes announced recently in Selective Service regulations include increasing the minimum number of semester hours a deferred college student must take each year to 30 and more procedural rights for men wishing to appeal a local draft board decision.

The increase in hours necessary each year to retain the 2-S (student) deferment is a result of a nationwide attempt to unify requirements for the 2-S, said Sherlyne Crowder, executive secretary of the Lubbock draft board.

The Selective Service Act provides that students with a 2-S complete one-fourth of their degree requirements each year they are in college, Mrs. Crowder said. In the past however, states varied in the number of hours each deferred student was required to pass each year. The minimum requirement for Texas students last year was 24 hours.

Students who completed a semester of college work during the 1970-1971 regular academic year are eligible to request the 2-S, according to a letter from Melvin N. Glantz, Texas selective service director to college students with the 2-S.

Glantz listed as requirements for keeping the 2-S: Completion of 30 hours during the time from Sept. 1, 1971 to Sept. 1, 1972; completion of degree requirements in the number of years specified for the student's degree in the college catalog and provision of a transcript of hours to the local draft board each semester.

For those students who meet all requirements, "deferment shall continue until the registrant completes the requirements for his baccalaureate degree, fails to pursue satisfactorily his full-time course of instruction" or attains his 24th birthday—whichever comes first.

According to a memorandum distributed to local draft boards by the national selective service, a student sometimes may be allowed to continue in school if he is called to duty even though his 2-S has expired.

If a student is called for service in mid semester he will be allowed to finish the semester, Mrs. Crowder said.

At the end of the semester, he will be drafted unless he will complete his degree requirements in one more semester, Mrs. Crowder said. Then he will be allowed only one more semester to complete his degree, according to Mrs. Crowder.

If a student changes his major, the local draft board decides whether he receives an extension on his deferment. If his change is from a major requiring four years to complete to one requiring five years, the student can present to his board a letter from his dean informing them of the change, and the board may grant an extension, Mrs. Crowder said.

However if the student's change of major is from a four-year course to another four-year course, the board is not likely to grant an extension unless the two majors require totally different courses, Mrs. Crowder said.

Procedural changes for personal appearances before local boards and appeals will become effective in mid-February.

New regulations state a registrant may bring as many as three witnesses to his personal appearance before a local board. Under old rules, a registrant could not bring any witnesses to his personal appearance.

"The registrant will be entitled to such time for his personal appearance as is reasonably necessary for a fair representation of his claim," according to information released by Selective Service national headquarters. Normally, 15 minutes will be considered adequate, according to the release.

Upon written request of the registrant, a personal appearance can be scheduled before a quorum of the appeal board or the Presidential appeal board. Personal appearances before appeal boards were previously not allowed.

Under the new regulations, a registrant wishing a CO (conscientious objector) or hardship deferment will be able to appear before the local board before the board decides on the deferment. He will have the same procedural rights as those registrants who appear before the board after a decision has been reached.

The new regulations set clear guidelines for local boards to use when a registrant fails to report for his scheduled appearance. He will be given five days to submit "acceptable reasons" for his absence, according to the Selective Service.

Local and appeal boards must now provide every registrant with reasons for an adverse decision, which will be sent with the notification of the board's decision.

Formerly, after a registrant received induction orders, he could not request a deferment or exemption unless "there had been a change in the registrant's status resulting from circumstances over which he had no control," said the Selective Service release.

Now, "a registrant who receives a postponement of induction authorized by a state director or the National Director, or issued in order for the registrant to complete a school term or academic year, will be able to receive consideration for a classification change until 30 to 40 days prior to his actual induction date," according to the Selective Service.

A registrant will have 15 days from the date on his initial notice of classification to request a personal appearance or an appeal. This limit may be extended by the local board if they believe the registrant was prevented from filing a request on time because of circumstances beyond his control.

"For those appeals in which a registrant does not elect a personal appearance, the appeal boards will delay their consideration of the case until at least 30 days has elapsed since the mailing of the latest Form 110 (the notice of classification)," according to the Selective Service.

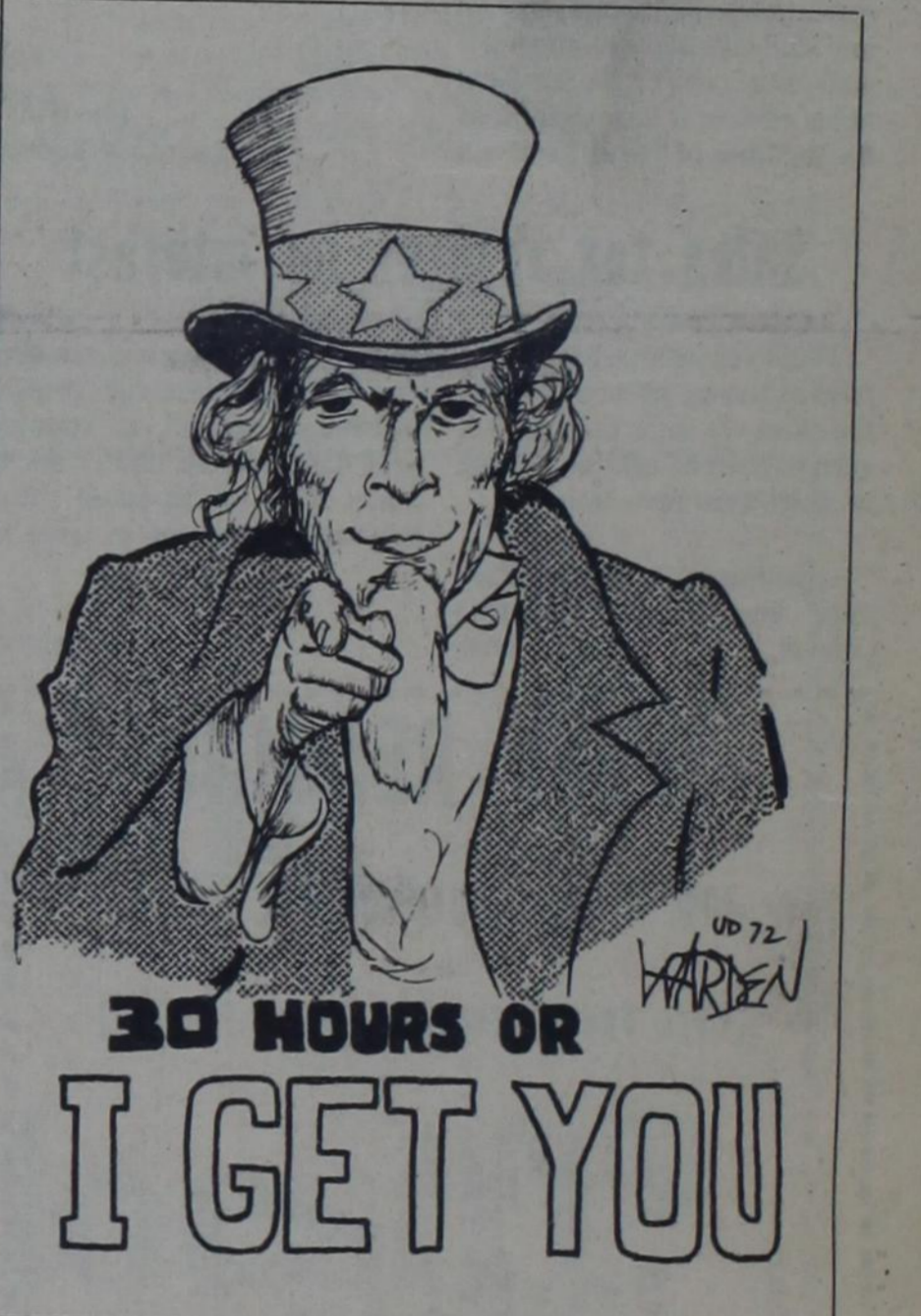
"Although we have shortened the time limit for personal appearance and appeal requests from a rigid non-extendable 30 days to a flexible 15 days, we also have added the requirement that local boards give registrants at least 15 days notice of pending appearances or actions," said Curtis W. Tarr, national director of the draft. "Thus, no local board or appeal board will be taking action in less time than has been required under the old regulations."

Rev. Donald Coleman, a draft counselor, said regarding the increased procedural rights, "For anything as important as this, one ought to have legal rights and representation. I think it's a healthy change."

The Selective Service also announced that registrants no longer must request permission to leave the U.S.

The time limit for registering for the draft has been extended to the period from 30 days before the registrant's 18th birthday to 30 days following the birthday.

An administrative holding position, Class 1-H, has been established for those registrants aged 26 and over who are liable for induction until age 35 because they hold deferments.



Muskie won't support amnesty for draft exiles until war ends

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Edmund S. Muskie said Sunday he could not support amnesty for exiled draft-evaders until the end of American fighting in Southeast Asia.

"When the war is over and the fighting is ended," the Maine senator said, conditional repatriation of those who fled the United States to avoid the draft should be a national objective.

Asked whether he could support amnesty now, the Democratic presidential candidate replied, "I cannot bring myself to say that, and say to those who are still fighting and dying, 'your obligation under the draft continues'."

Muskie was interviewed on the NBC TV-radio program "Meet the Press."

Muskie's statement closely paralleled President Nixon's comments on the subject Jan. 2. Nixon said then that he "would be very liberal with regard to amnesty, but not while there are Americans in Vietnam fighting to serve their country and defend their country and not when POWs are held by North Vietnam."

Nixon added that any later consideration of amnesty "would have to be on the basis of their paying the price, of course, that anyone should pay for violating the law."

On other war-related subjects, Muskie brushed aside former Sen. Eugene McCarthy's attacks on Muskie's past support of the war.

McCarthy, also a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination as he was in 1968, was asked to comment on the fact that the 1968 Democratic ticket of Hubert H. Humphrey and Muskie generally supported the Johnson administration's war

policies.

Admitting errors of 1968, McCarthy said, "is to ask the people to credit you with rather bad judgment."

Muskie responded, "I've said that I was wrong on the war ... That is not my argument for my candidacy, but an explanation of a past position."

McCarthy was questioned on CBS's "Face the Nation." Muskie said he would not disclose contributors' names unless the law required it.

"I've done what the law requires. The law is inadequate," Muskie said, adding that he has supported revisions to require more complete disclosure.

"You're asking me unilaterally to write a new standard of conduct. I haven't found that possible," he said, adding that he disclosed 1970 contributors to his Senate campaign and found that "it made me not an example, but a target."

McCarthy accused the Nixon administration of unwisely ignoring Japan and West Germany in its economic and foreign policies and said of the President's coming trip to mainland China, "That's no policy. It's a travel plan."

Muskie was asked his view of additional busing which may result from a federal court desegregation order requiring consolidation of the Richmond, Va., school system with two suburban school systems.

"Massive busing," he said, "is not a desirable answer, but it is an answer. I'm not prepared to say, either, that busing is no answer or that it ought to be excluded."

(EDITOR'S NOTE: "It's the Right Time" is a syndicated column written for college newspapers by Rick Mitz, a 22-year-old senior at the University of Minnesota's experimental college. The column has a readership of over 900,000 students at 305 colleges and universities in 28 states.)



Finding a place ... to live?

YOU'D THINK I WAS trying to leave the country to dodge the draft or smuggle narcotics into Baton Rouge, La., or hijack a plane or cross against the light. All I was doing was trying to find a place to live.

For reasons not worth explaining (but, of course, I will anyway), I wanted to move out of my apartment. My apartment was one of those primeval campus tenements that used to be a Chinese noodle factory but some local developers decided that with a few cardboard walls here and there—mostly here—it would be suitable for student dwelling. So for three years, I dwelled.

It was painted Mausoleum Mauve. It had peeling purple flowered wallpaper, a hole in the wall for a phone, those pink plastic folding doors that crinkled at night when you opened them and woke up the whole building. And lots of green warped linoleum. A bedroom in the hallway, a hallway in the bedroom, a kitchen in a broom closet—but with a dishwasher. A typical campus apartment. You know the one I mean. You probably live in it.

SO I PUT AN AD, which I could ill-afford, in the Sunday paper. "Young writer seeks middle-class dwelling ..."

At 6:30 Sunday morning the phone rang. "How young?"

"Huh?"

"How young? Are you, that is?"

"Oh, I'm 22."

"YOU'RE TOO YOUNG to live here," the voice croaked. "And furthermore, don't bother me anymore at 6:30 in the morning, you dirty hippie." Click.

I went back to sleep in my hallway. And an hour later... "Come right over. Have I got a place for you. Luxurious, like

you wouldn't believe. It's just what you want—Old World charm. A lovely bedroom, a kitchen in which you could eat off the floor. Beautiful green shiny floors and modern doors—And a dishwasher. We're going to evict the fellow who lives there now. You sound like a nice boy" (I hadn't said a word except Hullo) "so come right over."

"WHERE IS THIS PLACE?" I asked. He proceeded to give me my own address.

And so it was back to bed. But not for long. For the next 40 minutes, the phone didn't stop ringing. So I put on my Jockey's, a Sunday suit and a tie-dyed tie and started out.

The middle-aged lady and her husband in the pink painted house asked me to sit down. "Can we make you a drink or roll you a joint or anything?" she asked.

"WE'RE INTERESTED IN getting someone young—someone Hip, Hep and With It, to live here," she said. "We understand the Youth Movement and hope to have some Meaningful Dialogue," she continued. "We're very Now, Relevant and Flowing People. Ernie, my husband, bought a pair of bell bottoms yesterday. Didn't you, Ernie?" Ernie nodded and ran into his room to try them on. "So you see, Man, we think we know Where It's At and we think that Where It's At is here." I nodded wondering where what was at.

"May we Rap for awhile?" she asked, smoothing out the wrinkles in her aging mini.

"Will you be having loud and noisy hallucinogenic drug parties?"

"No."

"Oh. But are you an acid rock freak and play it loud all day and all night?"

"No. I'm an opera buff, actually."

"Well. Will you be holding peace rallies and protest marches in and around the area of the house—you know, Up The System and all

that..."

"I don't think so."

"Ernieeee!" she shouted. "Don't bother putting on your bells for this square. We don't want him here."

THE NEXT THREE APARTMENTS aren't worth going into in any great detail. One was blue brick ("Get a hair cut, sonnie, and you can move in."), another was white painted wood ("No smoking, drinking, pets, people, talking or breathing") and one was gray stucco ("Why isn't a nice boy like you at home with your mother?")

And of course there were others. The old red-haired lady who said I could move into her boarding house if I stayed away from her bedroom, the older white-haired lady who said I could move into her boarding house if I shared her bedroom. The man who said I could move in if I could furnish the place in Middle-Period French Provincial (I'm strictly Early Orange Crate, myself). The man who said I could move in if I did a column on him.

AND THEN I FOUND IT. Large brick, a real bedroom, wood floors, two blocks from the college Animal Husbandry building—and cheap.

"Say, aren't you Rick Mitz, youthful columnist?" the chipper landlord chirped.

"Yes," I blushed.

"I've read all your columns. Every one." He paused. "We don't want you here."

WELL, I'VE FINALLY MOVED. It's quite a bit more expensive than my old apartment. And it's quite far from campus. But it does have its charms. It's one of those primeval apartments that used to be an Italian Lasagne factory. It has those pink plastic folding doors and lots of green warped linoleum. And a bedroom in the hallway. And I hang my clothes over the stove. No dishwasher. But it's home.

Urges resolution's passage

At the last meeting of the Board of Governors of the Texas Tech Law School a resolution was introduced which was to be included in the coming Law School placement brochure. This resolution would, in effect, discourage law firms which practice discriminatory hiring from using the interviewing facilities of the Tech Law School.

not be used by firms which consciously follow discriminatory hiring practices. Failing to take a stand on this issue seems particularly unfortunate in view of the fact that lawyers have supposedly accepted the role in our society of safeguarding every citizen's right to equal opportunity under the law.

I urge the Board of Governors, should they reconsider this issue, and the Law School student body, should there be a referendum, to unequivocally adopt this praiseworthy statement of principle.

Don Wills,
First Year Law Student

By failing to adopt this resolution, the Board of Governors has impliedly condoned practices which are both morally reprehensible and in fact unlawful. Note that this resolution would not infringe on any student's right to interview with or be hired by the law firm of his choice; it only states that the facilities of Texas Tech will



Birth of a Nation

On other campuses

(EDITOR'S NOTE: On Other Campuses is a sampling of news from major campuses across the nation as compiled by The University Daily staff from student newspapers we receive.)

University of Wyoming

This year the University of Wyoming provided four different environments for its residents.

PLAN A: Students may elect to live in dorms with absolutely no visitation hours for members of the opposite sex and in which closing hours are midnight for weekdays and 2 a.m. on weekends.

PLAN B: Same as above except visitation would be allowed with each residence hall deciding policy for itself and there will be no closing hours.

PLAN C: Upon request assignments will be made to a combined residence hall in which men and women will occupy separate floors of the hall. No closing hours will be enforced and residents will determine the visitation policy.

PLAN D: One residence hall will be available for assignment to undergraduate or graduate men and women who will occupy separate and private sections of each floor. No closing hours will be observed and there will be no limitations on visitation in rooms of the opposite sex. Students must be over 21 or have parental consent.

Rutger's College

Seven U.S. presidents once smoked marijuana, according to a consultant for the Smithsonian Institute.

George Washington grew it on his plantation, as did James Madison and Thomas Jefferson. James Monroe started smoking marijuana and hashish when he was in France and continued when he returned to the United States.

Andrew Jackson, Zachary Taylor and Franklin Pierce all smoked pot with their troops while in the military. Pierce wrote home to his family that it was the only good thing about the war.

Up until the Civil War pot was frequently used by Americans to season food, and as a medicine to cure insomnia and impotence, and to reduce tension.

University of Arizona

To some, a student senate is an extension of the concept of democracy on the university campus.

Too often this body is the essence of a cartoon assembly as exhibited at the University of Arizona Associated Student Senate's recent session.

In an Arizona Daily Wildcat (the campus newspaper) account of the meeting, the reporter saw the proceedings of the legislative arm of UA's student government as follows (paraphrased):

The president's gavel struck many moods—disgust, futility, desperation, anger. After she (the president) finished a fair impersonation of Rodney Dangerfield ("I ain't got no respect"), the meeting finally came to disorder.

Excerpts from the session:
"On counting the ballots for nominating members of a committee, I don't think Santa Claus, Donald Duck or Uncle Bob are eligible."
—"My name is on this bill and I've never seen it before."
—"I'm not gonna yell any more ... EVER!!!!"

Sales tax returns no interest

Would you believe that all the piles of money accumulated by the cities via sales taxes do not earn us one red cent in interest or short-term investment?

According to a recent letter from the Texas Legislative Council, "no interest is paid

upon the local sales and use tax receipts" because our trusty legislature passed a statute providing merely that "such funds shall be deposited with the State Treasurer in trust."

Lillian Rountree

About letters to the editor

The University Daily reserves space on its editorial page for readers to express their ideas and opinions.

Letters should be typed double-spaced on a 65 character line. They should be mailed to the Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79406.

Letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Assistant Editor	Mike Warden
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CLASS	Pick any one class	Pick any one lab
Sec. 01	9:30 - 10:30 A.M. MWF	Lab A 12:30 - 2:30 P.M. Mon.
Sec. 02	11:30 - 12:30 P.M. MWF	Lab B 3:30 - 5:30 P.M. Mon.
Sec. 03	6:30 - 8:00 P.M. MW	Lab C 5:30 - 7:30 P.M. Tues.
Sec. 04	9:00 - 10:30 A.M. TT	Lab D 2:30 - 4:30 P.M. Wed.
Sec. 05	10:30 - 12:00 noon TT	Lab E 12:00 - 2:00 P.M. Thurs.
Sec. 06	2:00 - 3:30 P.M. TT	Lab F 3:30 - 5:30 P.M. Thurs.
Sec. 07	7:30 - 9:00 P.M. TT	Lab G 10:00 - 12:00 noon Sat.

ALL CLASSES MEET IN PSYCHOLOGY BUILDING, ROOM 209

Student Name _____ Telephone _____
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Class section _____ Lab _____
Pick alternate, below, in case first choice is filled:
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Beat Rice

HAPP'NINGS AT DJ'S THIS WEEK

- * Blue Monday - Service Charge on Beer \$1.75 per pitcher all night
- * Tuesday - Ladies Night
- * Wednesday - Annie Green Springs Night, 40 cents a mug all night
- * Thursday - Hi-balls 40 cents 7-9 pm.
- * Friday - TGIF. Service Charge on Beer \$1.75 per pitcher 3-8 pm.
- * Saturday - Date night at DJ's.
- * Sunday - Bar-B-Q Sandwich plus a mug of beer for 80 cents

WATCH THE U.D. EVERY MONDAY FOR WEEKLY HAPP'NINGS AT DJ'S.

Nixon's brother mentioned

Hughes biography continues

NEW YORK (AP) — Author Clifford Irving quotes Howard Hughes as saying that former Defense Secretary Clark Clifford was the man who asked Hughes for a \$205,000 loan for Richard Nixon's brother.

Clifford, a one-time adviser to former President Harry S. Truman and a Cabinet member in the Johnson Administration, is reported to have denied any connection with the deal. The 1956 loan figured in Nixon's unsuccessful 1960 presidential campaign.

In a television interview Sunday, Irving said that what Hughes got in return for the loan is described in the billionaire industrialist's alleged autobiography. Irving claims he helped prepare the soon-to-be-published book, the authenticity of which has been challenged.

Nixon and his brother have denied that Hughes got any favors as a result of the loan. Irving said he would not call Hughes a "fixer", but rather "a man who makes very careful arrangements to see that he gets what he wants."

The voice of a man claiming to be Hughes said in a recent news telephoned news conference that he never knew Irving and that the book is a hoax. Irving says he knows it was not Hughes' voice because the man had too many memory lapses and talked longer than Hughes can without a break.

A Nevada firm, which claims Hughes sold it the rights to his life story, has filed suit to block publication of Irving's book by McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. and its serialization in Life magazine. A hearing is set for next Wednesday.

Irving was questioned about the Nixon loan in a CBS interview by Mike Wallace.

The loan was first reported by the late columnist Drew Pearson shortly before the 1960 election. Pearson said Hughes

made the unsecured loan to Donald Nixon in 1956, while Richard Nixon was vice president, and that afterwards Hughes' problems with various governmental agencies improved.

Nixon's campaign manager called Pearson's story a "smear." Donald Nixon confirmed the loan, but said he had never asked his brother to do anything for him or anyone else. He said he got the loan through his friend, lawyer Frank J. Waters. Waters then was a lobbyist for Hughes.

Donald Nixon said he sought the loan in an unsuccessful effort to save his chain of restaurants. The loan was secured, he said, by his mother's lot in Whittier, Calif. A

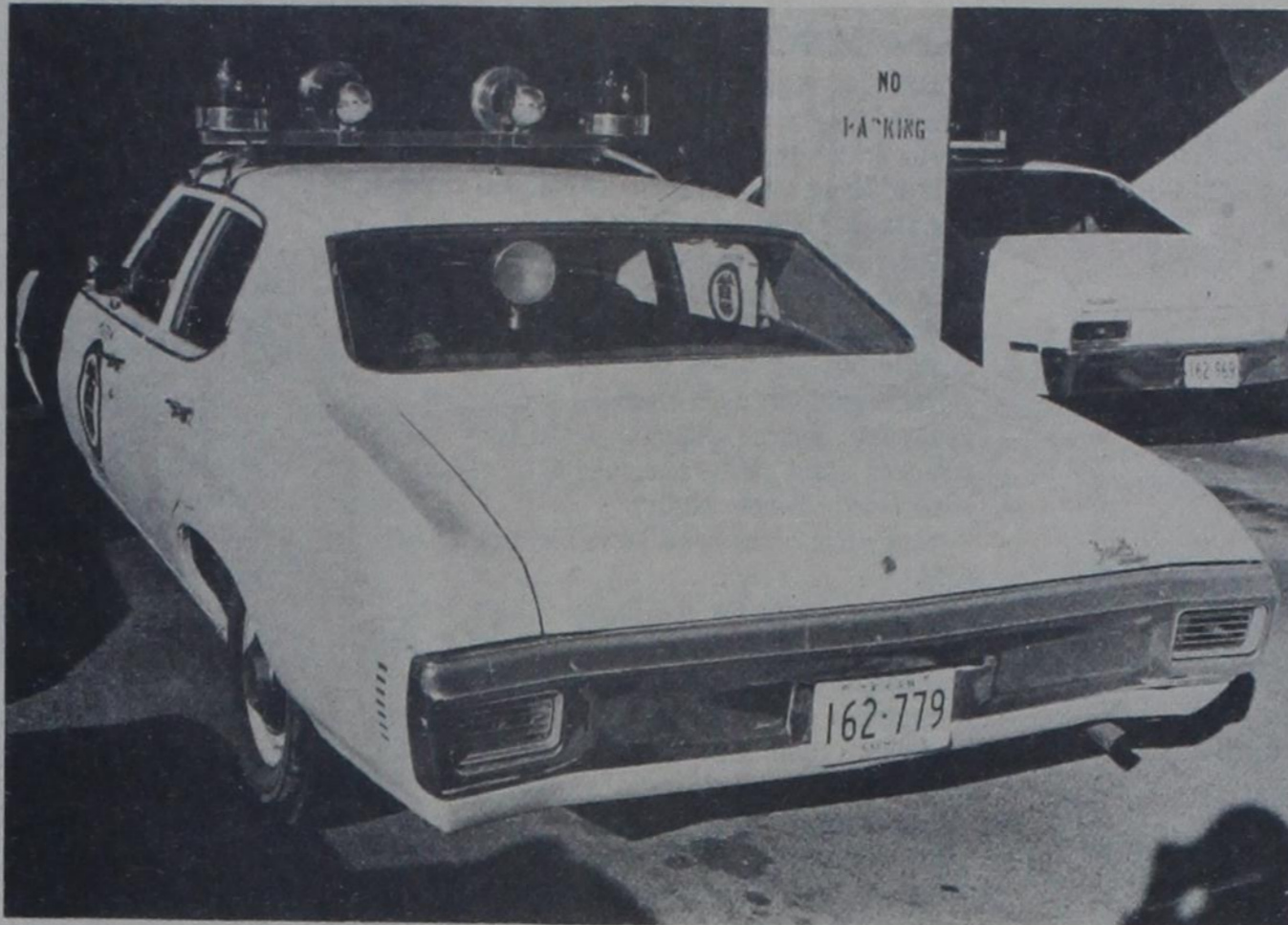
gas station was built on the lot and Nixon said it was worth \$228,000 when it was finally given in payment for the loan.

In the TV interview, Irving said that Hughes said Donald Nixon "was running a joint in California that served Nixon-burgers, and Hughes also remarked that he would have been better off working for the Salvation Army or any other non-profit organization. Mr. Hughes was asked for the money."

"By whom?" Wallace asked. "By a representative."

"Who?" "That's Mr. Hughes' story, Mike."

"If I know, can I say? Can I ask a question."



New wheels

Tech police are the owners of a new squad car. This one, however, differs from the ones they already have, its equipped with a radar device.

Nixon gets Bonehead of the Year award

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — President Nixon good humoredly accepted Friday the annual Bonehead of the Year Award, presented annually by the Dallas Bonehead Club, for suggesting a play to Miami coach Don Shula for use against the Dallas Cowboys.

Super Bowl I have offered Tom Landry my complete play book."

Earlier, during the annual banquet in which the Boneheads poke fun and the great and the near-great, Nixon caught some tongue-in-cheek flak from Gov. Preston Smith.

Smith's previous football fame came when he couldn't pronounce the name of the Notre Dame coach, Ara Parseghian, and the Irish coach retaliated by calling him "Governor Schmidt."

The governor said Friday he could not understand why the President wants to be a football coach. "He's already a Republican," the Democratic governor said, "and that's enough trouble for most people."

Shula's Dolphins meet the Cowboys Sunday in Super Bowl VI.

In a telegram read by baseball great Mickey Mantle, Nixon said, "This is an honor I would truly like to share — with anybody else, and I'm especially grateful it is presented only once a year ... I have decided to make the ultimate gesture, and you will be pleased to learn that for the

Strange action of Baton Rouge Black Muslims raises questions to officials

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Police were puzzled by the 14 men and two women, said to be Black Muslims, who arrived here Dec. 19. They dressed distinctively, paid their hotel bills daily in cash and talked vaguely about changing control of the city.

Their activities were to lead to a bloody confrontation last Monday in which two sheriff's deputies and two of the young blacks were killed and about 10 persons injured.

The city, under curfew and with National Guardsmen activated for a time, has since been quiet.

But the incident has presented authorities with puzzles more thorny than before.

Among them: —Did the blacks in the confrontation fire on officers, or were all or most of the shots fired by police, with some officers being hit by crossfire?

—Were the blacks involved really Muslims, renegades from

the sect, or unconnected with the nationally-known group? —Does the incident foreshadow more confrontations in other cities?

Interviews give this account: Police who met the blacks recall that the men were exceedingly tall and angular with close cropped hair. They wore expensive suits, bow ties and highly polished shoes. The women wore flowing dresses and scarves wrapped around their heads.

Three of the men detained by police Dec. 31 for soliciting downtown merchants, were questioned and released. The next day, police officers went to the hotel where the group was staying and were assured the solicitations would be stopped.

There was no violence nor any threat of violence from the men, police who met them recalled.

The group was not heard from again until Friday, Jan. 7, when the band conducted a meeting in a theater on the street where three days later the con-

frontation occurred.

Even the meeting was a puzzle. A black candidate for the state senate who attended said the alleged Muslims told a small crowd of mostly young blacks that they intended to "deliver the city back to the black people." They did not elaborate.

They conducted another meeting in the same building the next Monday morning. Police say it was more of the same, a little rhetoric about "taking over the city," but nothing specific.

Newsman who arrived as the meeting broke up, said members of the group went out onto the street and a crowd quickly gathered. Members of the group pulled two of the cars they were driving, a Cadillac and a Toyota, across the street, blocking traffic.

The newsmen said one of the alleged Muslims, Samuel Upton, 29, of Vallegjo, Calif., who died in the subsequent shootout, climbed atop the

Cadillac and began addressing the crowd about the evils of the "white devils."

Charles Granger, a young black who works for a local antipoverty agency, said Upton and the others in the group talked to the crowd about their faith.

"They mentioned they were great men, a black guard, and they believed in Islam and the great Elijah Muhammad," Granger recalled. Muhammad is the head of the Black Muslims.

"They said great things were going to happen. They told us to bring out our children to see them die," Granger said.

Three television newsmen from station WBRZ, Maurice Cockerham, Bob Johnson and Henry Baptiste, walked up to hear Upton and were told to leave.

"As we were starting to leave, they attacked us," said Baptiste, who is black.

Two young black witnesses to the attack, said, however, the

newsmen did not leave quickly enough.

"Bob Johnson and those guys were asked to leave," said Roland Knox. "He Johnson was smoking, he hesitated and had to put out his cigarette ..."

Cockerham and Baptiste wriggled free and escaped. Johnson got hit with a bottle. He is still in critical condition after brain surgery.

Cockerham said he fled down an alley and called police.

Police began arriving about 12:45 p.m. The compact car was towed away.

Officers maneuvered on either side of the blacks—with a group of sheriff's deputies facing the line and a group of policemen, including Chief E. O. Bauer, standing behind the line, police said.

As Sheriff's Department Maj. Fred Sliman and Detective Bob Blieden approached the line from the front, police Maj. Jim Dumigan walked from behind, through the ranks of blacks, and joined the other two officers.

Maj. Fred Sliman said he told the men to move the remaining car or it would be towed."

Sliman said Upton replied, "You white devil, either you or I am going to die today. You're lying. That car is not moving."

Police and black witnesses agree that one of the alleged Muslims struck Dumigan. Sliman said the blow came as Dumigan motioned for the wrecker. Granger, says Dumigan was not struck until he tried to walk through the line.

"Walking through their wall was like walking through their dignity," Granger said.

The first gunshots sounded. Granger, Sliman and WBRZ news director Al Crouch say the first shot came from the right, near a vacant lot where the bodies of a black and a deputy were later found.

Sheriff's Capt. Bryan Clemmons Jr. said one of the men in the line pulled a gun, and was shot by Clemmons, and

"someone else."

The shooting lasted only about two minutes. Two deputies, Ralph Hancock, 30, and Dewayne Wilder, 27, and two of the alleged Muslims, Thomas Davis, 25, of Chicago, and Upton, were killed.

About 20 blacks were arrested. Eight were charged with murder. Six of the eight were alleged members of the Muslim group. Two were from Baton Rouge.

Chief of police Bauer, Clemmons and Crouch said they saw blacks with guns before the firefight, but did not see any blacks fire. Granger said he saw no blacks with guns.

Blacks at the scene contend the alleged Muslims were unarmed and fought the police only with their fists.

The blacks and even some members of the police department have speculated that some of the wounded officers may have been shot in a crossfire between the police and deputies.

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Smith discusses Nixon's game plan

DALLAS (AP)—Gov. Preston Smith said Friday he does not know why President Nixon wants to be a football coach—"He's already a Republican, and that's enough trouble for most people." Smith addressed the Dallas Bonehead Club, which recently voted a Bonehead award to the President for suggesting a play to Miami coach Don Shula, whose Dolphins played the Dallas Cowboys in the Super Bowl in New Orleans Sunday.

Smith said Nixon made himself "a volunteer offensive coach for Miami. Some Cowboys fans may add the word 'very' offensive."

"His game plan seems to be clicking a little better with John Connally in the lineup," Smith said. "Funny thing about that—Connally had never been noted before as a blocking back."

Connally, former governor of Texas, is a longtime political foe of Smith.

Smith sent a play to Cowboy coach Tom Landry, also a defense, which he now calls "my Ben Barnes Defense."

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, 33, is running against Smith, 59, in the Democratic gubernatorial primary this year.

Smith described the defense, "you just hold your ground and let the young upstarts defeat themselves."

Raider Roundup

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
All Tech students and faculty members are invited to the Christian Science Organization's weekly meeting at 5:45 p.m. today in the Sun Room of the UC.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 5 of the Chemistry Building.

OUTING CLUB
The Outing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Blue Room of the UC to discuss trips this spring. All interested persons are invited.

CONCERT
Organist Judson Maynard, Tech music professor, will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the First United Methodist Church at 1411 Broadway.

The two-part program will feature compositions by Bach, Carvalho, Pasquini, Lidon, and Liszt, along with contemporary composers Alberto Ginastera, Charles Ives and Tech music professor Mary Jeanne van Appledorn. There will be no admission charge.

WEIGHT WATCHERS
There will be a meeting for all students interested in weight watcher classes and a special dietary program at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Coronado Room of the University Center.

Meals consistent with the Weight Watcher diet program will be served in Weeks this semester. The program will be sponsored by the housing office and Weight Watchers.

Grand Jury investigates doctor in death from heroin substitute

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The Travis County Grand Jury will investigate a Fort Worth doctor in the first reported death from a substitute drug for heroin, Municipal Judge Ronald D. Earle said Friday.

Earle returned a verdict of homicide in the case of University of Texas student James Andrew Knox, 18, of Houston, who was found dead in his apartment Oct. 10.

Earle said Dr. W.E. Raburn prescribed the drug for Knox without performing tests required of all public agencies to determine if Knox was a heroin addict.

"Andy Knox was not a heroin addict," Earle said.

Raburn works for the Carter Clinic, whose head, Dr. Peter Joseph Carter of Lake Worth, was exonerated by the State Board of Medical Examiners last August after a board investigator filed a complaint against him for allegedly prescribing methadone indiscriminately.

The board said Carter had given assurances "that he will so continue to take proper precautions necessary to protect the life and health of his patients, as well as the welfare of the public, in administering, prescribing and dispensing" the drug.

Earle said the Journal of the American Medical Association last fall published an article in which three Denver doctors reported the first case of pulmonary edema resulting from an overdose of orally ingested methadone. The patient recovered in that case, however.

"Insofar as it is possible to determine, the death of James Andrew Knox is therefore the first ever reported resulting from pulmonary edema caused by an overdose of orally ingested methadone," Earle said.

The judge said Dist. Atty. Bob Smith will present the case to the grand jury immediately

to determine if there has been a violation of a Texas law that says any doctor who "by the use of any noxious substance administered in a grossly ignorant manner produces death, or other great bodily injury..." shall "be punished for the offense as any other person would be who had given such substance knowing it to be injurious and intending to kill or injure."

Methadone, like heroin, is addictive, but it is inexpensive and does not produce heroin's side effects.

"We were convinced the boy was an addict," Dr. Carter told newsmen in Fort Worth. "He had needle marks on his arms, and our screener, a former addict of long duration, was also convinced he was an addict and approved him for treatment."

"On that basis we gave him a prescription for methadone, and we feel it was justified."

Dr. Carter said he was sure he would also be named in the young man's death.

He did, however, question a post mortem blood study on the victim.

"Of course, there might have been methadone residue in his stomach, but one has no proof that he didn't also inject it (heroin) in his blood stream," he said.

The doctor pointed out that heroin addicts often shift back and forth from methadone to heroin during the first stage of treatment. He said some users of methadone will continually try it both ways to curb the gnawing for a heroin injection.

Dr. Carter also said he was curious if the state would have a witness, and if so, if he would be another drug addict.

"Would a drug addict who might have been shooting up at the time the man took the methadone be a reliable witness?" he asked.

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But will not support Wallace

Kennedy will not be delegate to Demo convention in Miami

BOSTON (AP)—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said Thursday night that he will not go to the Democratic National Convention in Miami this summer as a delegate.

Kennedy said at a meeting with the state house press association that he "won't run as an at-large or district candidate" for a spot as a delegate in the April 25 Massachusetts presidential primary.

It had been expected that Kennedy would head the at-large slate from Massachusetts.

Kennedy, however, said he expected to be "active over the period of the next several weeks and months and at the convention."

Kennedy reiterated that he will not endorse a Democratic candidate prior to the convention, but he said he will support the convention's nominee.

Out of the entire field, Kennedy said, Gov.

George Wallace of Alabama was the only one that he clearly could not support.

The senator also said he filed an affidavit Thursday with Massachusetts Secretary of State John F. X. Davoren saying he will not be a candidate for the presidency. The disclaimer is necessary to remove his name from the state's presidential primary ballot.

He said he will file a disclaimer in Florida and all other states where it is necessary.

The Massachusetts Democrat said he felt it would be "misleading" if he led a slate of Massachusetts delegates to the national convention this summer.

He said the people might think it was to "serve some other purpose."

Whether to run or not as a delegate was a close decision at best," Kennedy said. He added that it is his intention to campaign "vigorously" with the Democratic nominee.

OU student accused of heading marijuana smuggling operation

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—U.S. District Court Judge John Wood Jr. refused Thursday to lower a \$150,000 bond set for an Oklahoma man accused of heading a wide-scale marijuana smuggling operation.

William F. Estes, 25, who testified he was a law student at the University of Oklahoma, has been in custody since his arrest last October in Kansas City, Mo., on a warrant issued here.

He is charged with heading an alleged operation involving the smuggling of more than two tons of marijuana into the United States

from Mexico over several months last year.

Twelve other persons are charged in the case, including his wife, his father, two brothers and a sister-in-law.

Estes' wife, Trudi Drummond Estes, 19, of Ada, Okla., pleaded innocent in federal court here Wednesday to smuggling and conspiracy charges in the case.

Estes testified Thursday that he has an accounting degree from the University of Oklahoma and was in his junior year there as a law student at the time of his arrest.

Against mother, five others

Child of God files suit

SHERMAN, Tex. (AP)—Miriam McClendon, 18-year-old member of the Children of God sect who was committed to two mental institutions last year, has brought a \$300,000 damage suit against six persons, including her own mother.

Miss McClendon, now living with the Dallas chapter of the Children, claimed in a civil lawsuit filed here that her civil rights were violated by her mother, Mrs. Juliette McClendon, two Grayson County officials, a lawyer, and two physicians.

The action, filed by Dallas lawyers James Johnston and Thomas Dixon, seeks \$150,000 in actual damages and the same sum in exemplary or punitive damages.

Miss McClendon alleges that she was taken from the Fort Worth chapter of the Children of

God and incarcerated against her will at Timberlawn Psychiatric Hospital in Dallas and then at Wichita Falls State Hospital between Nov. 5 and Dec. 21, 1971.

"Plaintiff was denied and deprived of her right to free exercise of her religious beliefs, her right to freely associate with those persons who share her beliefs, and was forcibly and illegally confined against her will" it is alleged in the suit.

The defendants in addition to her mother are: Jim Dunn, her court-appointed lawyer who handled the commitment proceedings; Grayson County Judge Les Tribble, who ordered her committed; Grayson County Clerk Paul Lee; and two physicians—Dr. David H. Darling and Dr. J. H. Stout—who said she needed treatment in a mental hospital.

Speed reading course registration

Today is the last day students may register for the Tech Counseling Center's spring semester speed reading and study improvement course.

Students may register at the Counseling Center in room 212 of West Hall.

The price of the seven-week, no credit course is \$35.

Regular instruction sessions will meet for

three hours once a week.

Lab sessions will meet for two hours once a week.

Spring semester classes begin January 17 and will be completed before mid-term.

Increased reading speed, improved reading comprehension, and study and test-taking technique improvements are among the goals of the course.

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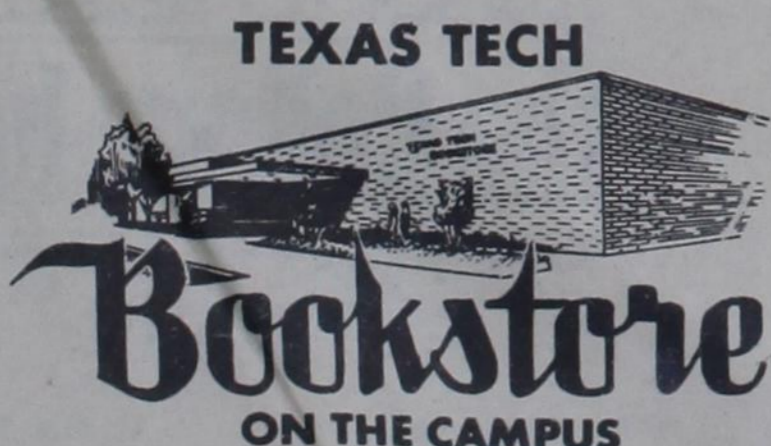
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Pics cage Badgers, 87-79

SPC on tap tonight

By LES MOORHEAD
Ass't. Sports Editor
Tech's Picadors built a 12-point lead late in the first half and never trailed defeating the Amarillo Badgers, 87-79 Saturday.

The win, together with three previous wins and the lone loss to New Mexico brought Coach George Davidson's frosh record to 4-1.

The Pics travel to Levelland, Tex., tonight in search of their second consecutive victory, against the South Plains Texans at 7:30 p.m.

South Plains is currently leading the Western Junior College Conference with a 2-0 mark. The Texans, their latest win coming over Frank Phillips Junior College Saturday, 78-72, are 12-5 overall.

Tech's William Johnson finished with 24 points and combined with his 13 rebounds was the outstanding performer of the contest. Guard Phil Baily scored 17 while topping the team in assists with four.

Burly James Derkowski scored 13 points and Dumas' Kim McClintock had 10. Guard Bryan Mauk and Steve Trnack had 9 and 6 points, respectively.

Amarillo came in ranked high in Juco polls but the Badgers were unable to compete with Tech's running game that built a 19-point edge midway through the final half. The Badgers managed only 35.1 per cent from the field compared to 48.6 per cent for Tech.

Juco All-American Larry Kenon led the Badger attack with 25 points and was followed by Bob Gainey's 14. Kenon had 20 rebounds.

Davidson said, "I was real pleased with Phil Bailey's performance today. He worked on his play-making skills over the holidays and it has showed up."

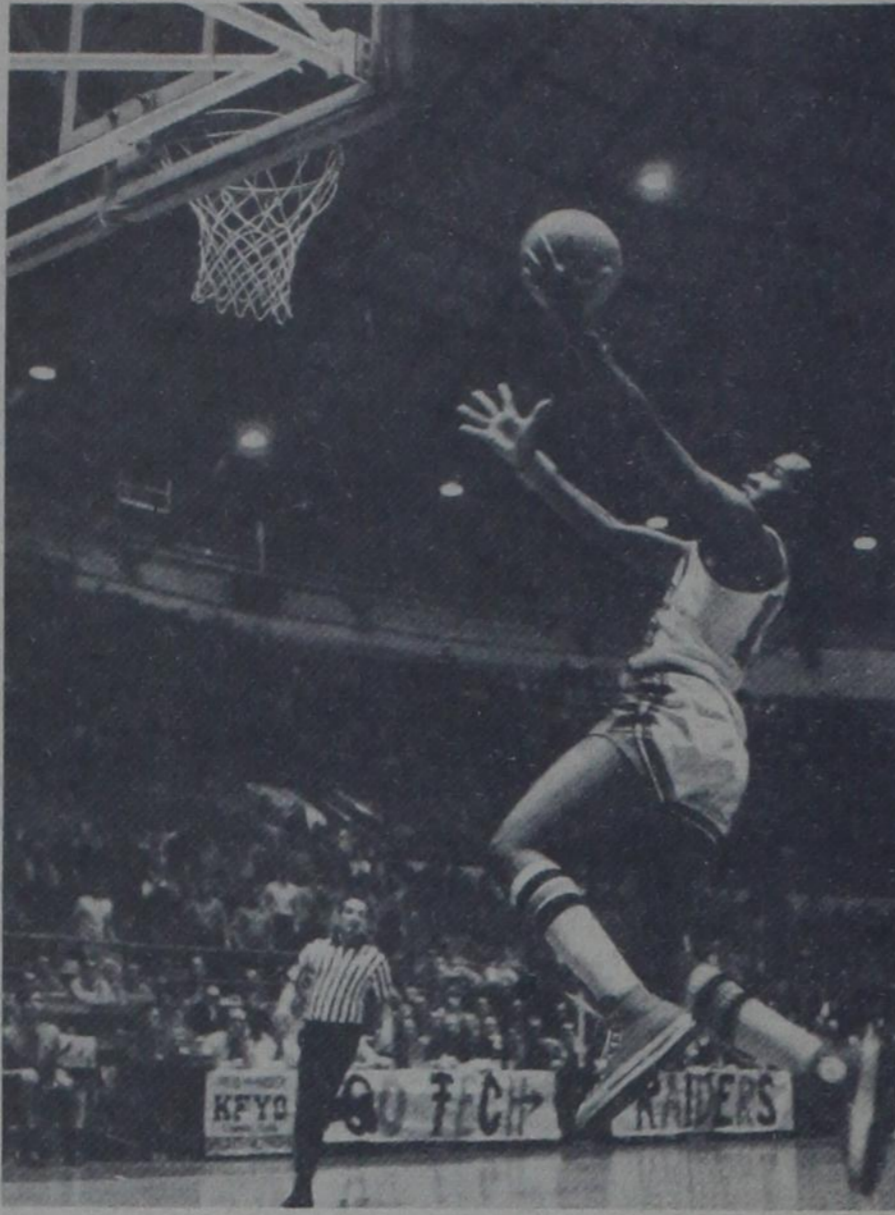
"We have got to get in better shape now because we are playing some tough ones," Davidson said.

South Plains' Tom Jordan, a 6'4" forward, is averaging 22 points a game for the Texans, his latest total being 45 against Frank Phillips. Teammate George Pannel, a 6'4" guard, is the other to watch. Pannel is second to Jordan in scoring and is averaging 10 rebounds a game.

After tonight's tilt Tech's frosh will not play again until Jan. 25 when the Texas Short-horns host the Pics preceding the varsity contest.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Joe Frazier's back and it appears Sunday that George Foreman, not Muhammad Ali, might get the next shot at him and the world heavyweight championship.

After knocking Terry Daniels down five times and stopping



UD PHOTO BY JEFF LAWTON

Greg Lowery scores on a break against the Bears Saturday. Lowery pumped in 21 points in the first conference slugfest to keep his standing in the top ten scorers in the nation.

All alone

him in the fourth round Saturday night, Frazier said he'd "like to fight again in maybe a month or two. I don't like to hide the championship. I don't like to smother it."

The one-sided defeat of Daniels was Frazier's first fight since he outpointed Ali a little

more than 10 months ago in New York's Madison Square Garden. Frazier did not mention a next opponent.

But when Foreman, the unbeaten top-ranked contender, appeared at the post-fight interview Frazier said, "I hope to see you soon big fellow."

Baylor fall, 73-67

Tech starts SWC basketball race

By MILLER BONNER
Sports Editor

Baylor brought Batman but left their winning ways in Waco as Tech opened the Southwest Conference basketball season with an impressive 73-67 decision over the Bears Saturday.

The Raider win pushed the Tech record to 7-6 for the year and 1-0 in league wars while the Baptists slipped to an 0-1 SWC slate and 10-3 for the season.

TECH JUMPED OFF TO A QUICK six point lead at the game's beginning as postman Ron Richardson popped in two baskets and guard Greg Lowery hit one of his patented jump shots before the regional television audience plus the 7,650 fans in Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum.

Quartet share lead after one league tilt

Tech, Texas, TCU and A&M have jumped into the front of the one-game old Southwest Conference basketball race with league opening wins — and all did it with wins at home.

Tech beat Baylor 73-67, Texas whipped Rice 87-63, defending champ TCU blistered Arkansas 95-77 and the Aggies handed SMU a 79-71 defeat.

Two new faces on the SWC roundball scene made their presence felt in the opening night of play as Texas' sophomore Larry Robinson accounted for 35 points in the Longhorn win while Tech's Ralph Palomar led the Raiders with 23 points and 13 rebounds in the Bear defeat.

Joining the high scoring new SWC play will resume Saturday as the Ags travel to Arkansas, Texas goes to Baylor, TCU heads across town to meet the Mustangs of SMU while Tech hits the road to Houston and a date with Rice.

Tech's next home game is Jan. 29 when the Raiders host SMU.

The initial half began a pattern that would be broken only in the final ten minutes of the contest as Tech's Ralph Palomar and Richardson dominated both the offensive and defensive backboards while Baylor's touted Bears were having one of their coldest shooting afternoons of the season.

The Bears had five men averaging better than ten points per game before the Tech contest. The Raider defensive efforts drew heavy praise from Coach Gerald Myers after the contest as only three Baylor men finished with double figures in the scoring column.

"It was a good defensive game," said Myers. "We were able to keep them from getting the second and third shots at the first (of the game)."

Yet the Raider coach was concerned in the final ten minutes of the contest as the Bears began clawing away at Tech's 18 point lead. The Raiders went in at the half time intermission with a 41-27 advantage and stretched the score to a 49-31 lead with 16:54 remaining.

THE BEARS BEGAN RUNNING a pressing defense with about ten minutes remaining and cut the Tech lead to 9 points. Baylor's Tom Stanton hit two quick lay-ins with four minutes remaining to give the Techsians a meager 70-61 advantage.

Minutes later Baylor's Lee Griffin hit a two foot jumper to draw the Bears even closer at 72-65 before Tech's David Johnson's free throw and a couple of charity tosses by Stanton left the scoreboard with its final 73-67 reading.

TECH'S DOMINATION OF THE REBOUNDING was accomplished by Richardson's 16 rebounds followed by Palomar's 13. Overall the Raiders out rebounded the Bears 49-37.

Palomar was also adding points to the Tech side of the scoring ledger as the 6-8 junior college transfer was the game's leading scorer with 23 points.

Guard Greg Lowery followed Palomar in the Raider scoring barrage with 21 points, 16 of which were tallied in the second half. Richardson had 14 points and guard Richard Little nine to round out the Raider scoring leaders.

Baylor's point producers for the Tech tilt included Stanton (16), Roy Thomas (15) and Pat Fees (14). Adam "Batman" West was held to three points and Chester Green to only two. All of the above mentioned Bears had better than a ten point average per game before the Raider tilt.

Myers' Raiders are idle until Saturday when Techsians travel to Houston to meet the Rice Owls.

Frazier retains crown

Raider swimmers take Froggies easily

Despite the fact that five members of the Tech swimming team were sidelined with the flu Saturday the tankers took 12 of 13 events from Texas Christian to up their record to 4-0.

Tech was disqualified in the 400 medley relay because of a missed takeoff between John Highberg and Rick Denman in the only event the Raiders did not win.

Danny Murphy and Steve Hundley did not see action because of the flu but Coach Jim McNally said he was rather pleased with the results. "I didn't know how they would do because of all the training they went through over the holidays (between 12,000 yards and 16,000 daily). I was real pleased though."

Coach McNally praised Craig Wilkinson's 1,000 yard free style performance. Wilkinson's 11:06.0 earned him first place and McNally said, "Craig looks like he's going to be a real corner."

McNally had praise for Carl Norton and Rick Sybesma, Tech's butterflyers who finished one and two. Norton finished with 2:12.7 and Sybesma, 2:18.0.

Diver Chris Schacht won the one and three meter dives but had no opposition.

Tech finished first and second in every individual event, except the 50-yard freestyle, getting first and third, and the 200-yard backstroke, also winning first and third. Tech finished with 85 points to 21 for TCU.

In the 50-yard free Bob Aberson of Tech won with 23.0 Rick Tillman of TCU nosed out Tech's Dave Grimes' 23.4.

Rocky Hale took the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:12.0. Tech's Rick Selve was second with 2:16.5.

Doug Phillips won the 100 and 200 freestyles and defeated teammate Chris McCurdy by a mere .02 in the 200.

Hugh McDowell won the 200 backstroke with 2:14.4. Jay Settle triumphed in the 500 freestyle with 5:12.5.

John Highberg won the 200 breaststroke with 2:26.0.

Tech hosts University of New Mexico Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Tech pool before the University of Denver match Friday in Denver.

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Cowboys finally win the big one

Staubach, defense lead Dallas to Super Bowl title

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Dodging Roger Staubach, a navy ensign when Dallas began blowing the big ones, led the Cowboys to the biggest victory in the club's 12-year history Sunday — a 24-3 thumping of the Miami Dolphins in Super Bowl.



UD PHOTO BY PAT BROYLES

Tech's superb post man, Ron Richardson (4), hauls in one of his 16 carooms in the Raider's win over Baylor in the SWC basketball opener for both schools. See story on page 5

Trick, trick!

Passing for two seven-yard touchdowns — to Lance Alworth and Mike Ditka — and flawlessly directing a ground attack that set a Super Bowl record, Staubach did what no other quarterback has been able to do for the Cowboys — wipe out the derisive "Can't Win The Big Ones" label.

The club has lived with that ever since the 1966 season, always falling one or two victories shy of the triumph that would bring the ultimate championship, including last year's Super Bowl loss to Baltimore.

But with Staubach directing traffic from the Cowboys' multiple formations on plays sent in by Coach Tom Landry, the Cowboys reeled off their 10th consecutive victory in a season-ending streak that now has carried them to the Vince Lombardi Trophy — emblematic of supremacy in the violent world of professional football.

BUT STAUBACH WAS FAR FROM the Cowboys' only hero on the artificial turf of Tulane Stadium. As a sellout crowd of 81,023 watched, silent, moody Duane Thomas and running mates Walt Garrison and Calvin Hill ripped off large gains through the Miami defense.

And the people who relish defense had their focal points too — defensive tackle Bob Lilly, who led a unit that cut off Miami's vaunted rushing attack, and linebacker Chuck Howley, who recovered a fumble that set up the Cowboys' first score and intercepted a pass that set up another touchdown.

Staubach's two touchdown passes, Thomas' three-yard smash for another score and a nine-yard field goal by Mike Clark was all Dallas got this day. But for it they will get the \$15,000 per man that goes to each Super Bowl winner and the accolades of a football-fancying nation that heaps untold verbal honors on its heroes.

For the Dolphins, who could crack the Dallas Doomsday defense only once for Garo Yepremian's 31-yard field goal, it had to be a disappointing year after a Cinderella season in which the 6-year-old club had climbed to the top of the American Conference.

BUT THERE WAS NOTHING the Dolphins could do here as Bob Griese, Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick, Paul Warfield and Co. found themselves kept away from the end zone.

Staubach, meanwhile, had his weapons firing from the start. And before it was over the firm of Thomas, Garrison and Hill had set a Super Bowl record by rushing for 252 yards.

Staubach, a 29-year-old Navy veteran who served in Vietnam before he joined the Cowboys, finished with 12 completions in 19 attempts for 119 yards. He did not have a pass intercepted.

He got the Cowboys on the scoreboard the second time they had the ball, directing an 11-play, 53-yard drive that began after Howley

recovered a fumble by Csonka on the Dallas 47-yard line.

It was the first time Csonka had lost a fumble in 235 carries over the entire regular season and two playoff victories.

Staubach hit Bob Hayes with an 18-yard pass during the drive; Garrison carried three times for 20 yards; and then, when the drive stalled, Clark came on to boot over a nine-yard field goal with 1:23 left in the first quarter.

It remained that way until late in the half when Staubach got the Cowboys started again from their own 24. It didn't end until he fired a line drive that Alworth hugged to his body just inside the goal line flag while shaking off defender Curtis Johnson.

ALWORTH, ACQUIRED FROM the San Diego Chargers in a major off season trade, also grabbed a key third down pass from Staubach during the drive — a 21-yard pass that brought the ball to the Miami 33.

Hill then carried the next three times, picking up 14 yards, seven and five, to set up the toss to Alworth with 1:15 left on the clock.

Griese then mounted the most serious Miami threat to that juncture, the big play and a 23-yard pass to Warfield that brought the ball to the Dallas 24. But a pass in the end zone with time running out was tipped by defender Cornell Green and Warfield was unable to handle the carom as the ball hit him in the stomach.

Yepremian came on and kicked his field goal with four seconds remaining in the second quarter.

When the teams returned after halftime, the Cowboys put it out of reach immediately with an eight-play 71-yard drive capped by Thomas' three-yard run. Staubach hit Hill with a 12-yard pass that got the drive started on a third down play but it was Thomas' drive.

THE NO-TALK RUNNING BACK, traded to New England and returned after he refused to complete a physical examination, picked up 37 yards in four carries during the drive, including a big gainer of 23 that moved the ball to the Miami 22.

Hayes gained 16 to the six on a reverse. Garrison brought it to the three. Thomas then shook off a belated tackle attempt by Dolphins' middle linebacker Nick Buoniconti as he bolted into the end zone.

Nothing was more indicative of the east with which the Dallas attack moved the ball against the Miami defense, hopping across the field in large steps en route to a Super Bowl record of 23 first downs.

Thomas took the largest steps and wound up the game's

leading rusher with 95 yards in 19 carries.

But the Cowboys weren't finished with Howley intercepting a Griese pass at the 50 midwayf the fourth quarter and returning 40 yards before he fell down, a victim of his own momentum.

After two runs into the line gained only short yardage, Staubach sent Ditka out and the veteran tight beat Dick Anderson for the touchdown.

And nothing was more indicative of the Dolphins' futility than their attempt to get back into the game after that. Griese drove his club to the Dassa 20 but fumbled away their last opportunity at that point and defensive lineman Larry Cole recovered.

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An open meeting of Weight Watchers has been planned especially for Tech students on January 18, Tuesday night, at 7:30 pm in the Coronado Room of the University Center. This meeting and the future classes will be coeducational.

Jackie Cason who will be teaching the classes to be held here on campus in the University Center will also conduct the Tuesday meeting. Jackie joined Weight Watchers on December 2, 1970 and weighed in at 223½ pounds. In the following year, she has lost down to 142 at present. The biggest change for Jackie over this time period has been from a dress size 22½ down to a size 10. As Jackie says, "With Weight Watchers, the pounds come off in the right places."

Jackie was first impressed by the Weight Watchers teachers' interest in her as a person and not just as a face in the classroom. Each person is important and the main concern is that he or she loses weight in the way that is right for the particular individual. Jackie was also surprised to see many of the people she knew at the meetings. As Jackie said, "You don't feel out of place because you know that everybody is there for the same reason, whether it is to lose a few pounds or a hundred."

Members of Weight Watchers are complimented when they lose, but weight gains are kept confidential. Weight Watchers does not use embarrassment as a tool for forcing a person to lose weight. The founder of Weight Watchers describes the program as "...some talking, some listening, and a program that works." Weight Watchers gets a person involved in educated eating including the fun of enjoying good food.

Tuesday night, Jackie and several other members and teachers from Weight Watchers will tell about this special program which is open only to Tech students at a special reduced rate. It will be a long-range and enjoyable program as well as serious and practical. The classes in the University Center will be held at different times on a particular day and



Jackie Cason, Weight Watcher

special food will be served throughout the week at Weeks Hall cafeteria. You and your steady date could eat every meal together. Also, Jackie will have special office hours between classes. The Texas Tech housing office has been working and will continue to work closely with Weight Watchers to bring this outstanding program to Tech students. Weight Watchers is often recommended by physicians and, most important, by the men and women who have been in Weight

Watchers and know that it works. Weight Watchers understands how you feel about your weight - you can really lose and, best of all, it stays off!

Don't forget—
 Tuesday night - January 18, 7:30 pm-University Center Coronado Room- For more information call Weight Watchers 795-5571.

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