International search is begun for elusive girl in Hughes book case

contacted authorities in the United States and Spain in a search for clues to a petite brunette named Helga who cashed \$650,000 autobiography of Howard R. Hughes.

An official of the Swiss Credit Bank, which received and refined fraud.

Thus the woman became a central figure in the affair of the autobiography put together by author Clifford Irving and sold to McGraw-Hill and Life magazine.

Irving claims he compiled the book from interviews with Hughes. Hughes' people deny the book is the billionaire's

In New York on Monday an affidavit purportedly sworn to by

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP)-Police said Monday they have Hughes was submitted in court denying the authenticity of Irving's book and that of another author.

Swiss police issued a warrant saying the soman was wanted. worth of checks the McGraw-Hill Book Co. paid for a purported on several counts of fraud in cashing checks that were to pay Hughes for the autobiography.

They said the woman, described as being about 35 years old cashed the checks made out to "H. R. Hughes," called it a case of and with shoulder-length hair, identified herself as Helga R. Hughes and for identification presented a Swiss passport issued in Spain when she opened a personal account with the Swiss Credit Bank here last spring.

Time magazine says the passport was issued in Barcelona. The Swiss Consulate there declined on Monday to comment on that report. The Swiss Embassy in Madrid said it had issued no passport in the name of Helga Hughes.

Swiss police issued a warrant for the arrest of the woman

identified as Helga Hughes on a criminal complaint filed by police said. McGraw-Hill in Zurich on Thursday through the firm's attorney in Switzerland. It charged fraud.

Dr. Rudolf Hegetschwiler, legal adviser of Swiss Credit Bank, said the bank was first alerted to possible irregularities about two weeks ago. That was when lawyers for Hughes, the 67-year-old recluse whose personal wealth is estimated at \$2½ billion, contacted the bank and requested a confirmation that their client had no personal account with the bank.

"Up to then, there had been no grounds for being suspicious," he said "Evidently, the bank clerk could not know whether the passport was forged or not. The checks were cleared with the issuing party and only then was the money withdrawn.

"I would not say it happens every day but it is certainly not count after depositing McGraw-Hill's dollar checks. unusual that someone presents checks at such large amounts. Especially not, if the check is made out in the United States.

As far as our bank is concerned, everything was handled correctly. It was a most refined case of fraud."

The woman's description in the warrant was based on testimony by several bank employes who said she was only about ,5 feet 5 and perhaps did not weigh more than 100 pounds. She spoke broken German, with an English or American accent.

Some said she appeared to have been blonde at least once during her appearances at the bank between last April and December but the majority of those who saw her decided she was darkhaired, according to police.

Investigators said they would not rule out that she had worn

Hegetschwiler said the woman still has an account with the Swiss Credit Bank but that it is now blocked.

"It holds several hundred francs," he added. "I do not know the exact amount but I assume that does not matter so much as the millions that were cashed."

The woman withdrew 2.6 million Swiss francs from her ac-

She had opened her account in April with a small amount of Swiss francs.

In New York, a spokesman for McGraw-Hill said the checks were conveyed to Hughes through Irving. The writer has said through his lawyer he believes they were deposited by "some loyal servant, or agent, of Howard Hughes."

Zurich police declined to say whether Irving, now at his villa on the Spanish island of Ibiza, would be questioned in the case.

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Music dept. not satisfied with UC expansion plans

By GARRY MANGUM **Special Reporter**

University Center officials are not the only ones seemingly upset with the current Administration plans for joint expansion of the University Center (UC) and music department facilities.

"Although the facilities will be available for our use, they won't be ours," Dr. Gene L. Hemmle, chairman of the music department said. "It would be similar to the current circumstances where we schedule our concerts or rehearsals in the University Center around the activities they have planned," he

Hemmle said he saw no problems in cooperating with UC officials in sharing the building. "We would still be sharing space and would be in the same position we are

The music department currently occupies the Music Building, constructed in 1951. "We have outgrown the building and for sometime now have operated in various buildings on and off campus as well," Hemmle said.

"We are currently using seven temporary bukldings for classroom space, studios and offices," Hemmle said. "We are also renting Seaman Hall on 16th Street, from the Epsicopal Church."

Hemmle said the department had made do with its current facilities for so long, expansion had become a joke with members of his faculty. "Everytime the subject of expansion comes up we hope something will happen, but nothing has to date."

There has been no expansion of the current music facility for over 20 years.

"At one time the music department was at the top of the building boom which yielded the new BA Building, Art and Architecture Building, Law Building and expansion in the Chemistry Building, Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building, and Textile Engineering Building.

"With these new building programs the music department dropped completely off any building programs," Hemmle said.

Hemmle said the music department will be glad to get any new space they could. "We have problems now trying to schedule our activities with the space we have availablle,"

"This is our biggest problem-finding space for our performances," Hemmle said. The music department has used the Croslin Room of the library on numerous occasions, as well as the UC Ballroom and performance rooms in the Music Building.

We have also used facilities off campus for our performances," Hemmle said. This has included Lubbock High School autitoriums and the Moody Auditorium at Lubbock Christian College.'

"Using these facilities costs us more money than if we had our own performance areas," he said. "Tech is one of the only schools its size in the nation which has totally inadequate performance facilities," he said.

The proposed new facilities would provide a large concert type performance hall and a smaller organ recital hall. No inclusion of classroom space has been men-

The performance hall with hold a minimum of 1,000 seats. Hemmle said this would be too large in some instances for performances.

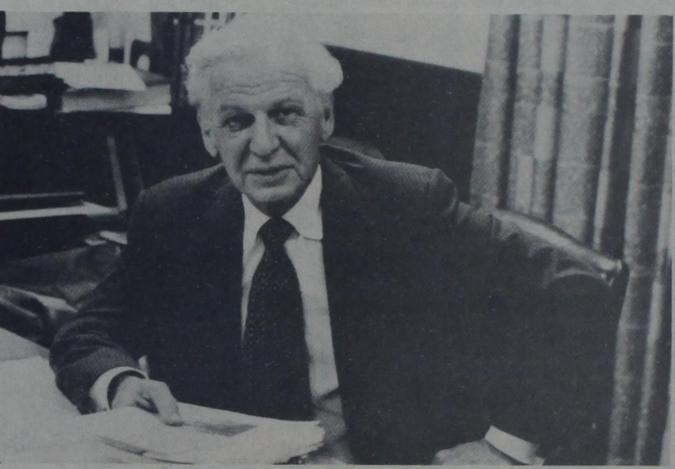
"We sometimes have recitals for our students and need only 50 to 100 seats. This would make a 1,000 seat performance hall seem terribly empty," he said.

"However, we also have performances which call for 1,000 seats minimum," he said.

Hemmle said he felt the Administration was losing money by postponing the construction. "But we want to do what they want us to do," he said.

"Any new performance area added to current facilities or built separately will greatly assist us in our program," Hemmle said. "It will also help to give fine arts performances a better home on campus."

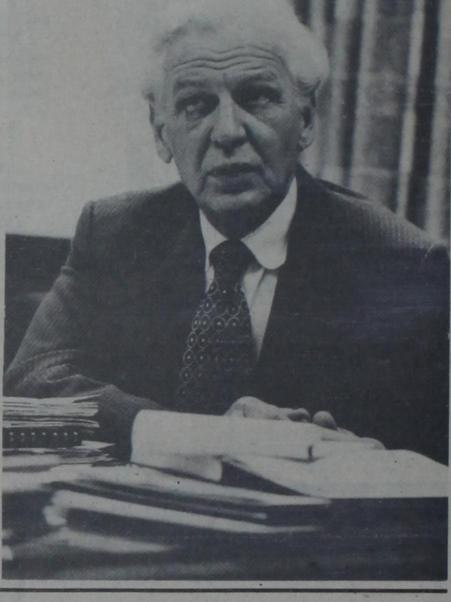
"If students feel combining th University Center funds with the music department's will not be fair, then we don't want this," he said. "We want what the students think is



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Music dept. head expresses views

Dr. Gene Hemmle, chairman of the music department, expresses his views on plans for a proposed joint University Center - music department expansion plan.



Interest in ACTION increases

By GEORGE WELLES **Special Reporter**

Last July, the Peace Corps, Vista, and five other "human interest" organizations combined forces to initiate ACTION. Today, ACTION volunteers are in the Tech Electrical Engineering Building recruiting college men and women who are interested in helping the underdeveloped countries of the world.

Cecilia Thompson, ACTION recruiter.

student interest as compared to enlistments of last States, or transfer to another country.

"There are several reasons for students joining up," she continued. "Many join because of the overseas travel, others because of the poor job market "This does not sound like much when one considers the here, and still others to receive college credit hours billions spent each year on rockets to the moon," Miss completed, return to the host country and receive working abroad."

per month to \$150 per month, depending upon the living is something positive." standards of the country which one chooses.

plication to be approved. Then there is three months "very good." "The people like and respect you," said training in the linguistical, governmental, and cultural Gulam. "You even get discounts in travel fare, hotels, aspects of the country.

"You are not obligated to serve at any time," said "We are looking for quality in the individual," said Mohamed Gulam, ACTION recruiter from Malaysia. 'Even if you complete the training courses and enter join," says Miss Thompson, "but, after they see how Miss Thompson has noted a general increase of service in the country, you can return to the United committed the people are, the volunteer becomes

> government. Last year funds were cut by \$10 million. Thompson said, "but we were already operating on a governmental jobs with high salaries.

The pay for an ACTION volunteer ranges from \$65 tight budget of \$82 million a year. And this organization

Reaction to ACTION volunteers in distant coun-It takes anywhere from 2 to 5 months for an ap- tries as well as within the borders of the U.S. is termed

"Most volunteers are 'hesitant' when they first committed also.'

Volunteers specializing in teaching and The greatest barrier facing ACTION is the U.S. engineering usually go to the larger cities, while those trained in agriculture usually go to the smaller villages. Some volunteers, after their enlistment is

SA leaders split on local liquor proposal

By BETSY JARMON Special Reporter

Student Association (SA) President Bill Scott said he will ask the Tech Student Senate to pass a resolution or call for a referendum on the liquor by the drink issue at its Feb. 3

Before last Thursday's Senate meeting, Gerald Anderson, campaign coordinator for Citizens for Enforceable Liquor Laws, urged Senate support for passage of a mized drink option in Lubbock.

Some senators asked Anderson about his organization's proposals, but the Senate took no official action.

Anderson said the proposal would legalize the sale of mixed drinks, wine and beer in Lubbock restaurants.

Anderson explained to the senators he represents Lubbock restaurant owners. He said ten thousand signatures of registered voters are needed on a petition to call an election on the issue. Anderson estimated May 6 as a possible election date.

Anderson said Monday "four or five" Tech students have called him to ask details about the restauranteurs' proposals.

He said no Tech organization to circulate petitions has been started.

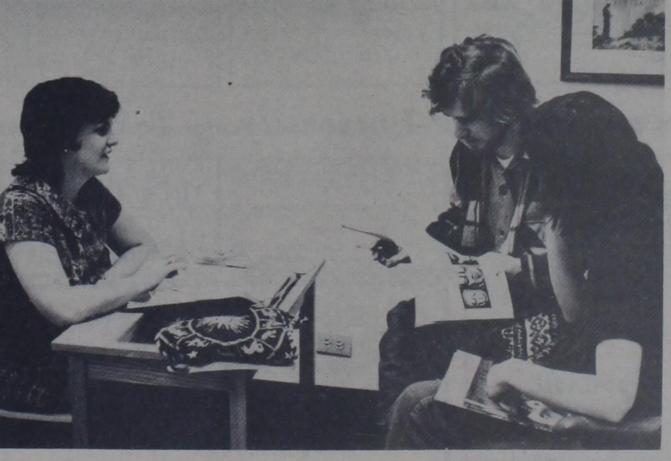
Scott said although he prefers a proposal for package stores inside the Lubbock city limits, Anderson's plan seems to be the most practical compromise. He said he will urge the Senate to let the students know where the Senate stands on the issue.

Engineering senator Buddy Warren said he does not support Anderson's mixed drink proposal. "They're (the restauranteurs) out for their gains," he said. Warren said he thinks the SA will support a drive to make the Tech district wet in the fall.

Arts and Sciences senator Rick Merritt said, "I think the student is being manipulated by the restaurant association." Merritt said he is encouraging people not to vote for the restauranteurs' plan. The SA should combine forces with another organization to urge legalization of package stores within the city limits, Merritt said.

Merritt said he supported the SA's cooperation with another organization to campaign for package stores because the opposition to the plan would be too great for the SA to handle alone.

Arts and Sciences senator Doug Williams said Anderson's proposal would not benefit the student very much. Williams said he believes students would rather have package stores because they often cannot afford mixed drinks at a restaurant or private club.



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ACTION recruiter

Seated at left is Cecilia Thompson, ACTION recruiter, who has served two years with the Peace Corps. She discusses overseas programs with Tech students Val and Charles Neil.

Kussia recognizes Bangaladesh

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has recognized Bangladesh, Tass said Tuesday.

The Soviet news agency reported that

President Nikolai V. Podgorny and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin announced recognition in a telegram to Sheik Mujibur Rahman, prime minister of the new nation formed from East Pakistan after the India-Pakistan war.

Nixon asks rigid spending ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon called upon Congress Monday to promptly agree upon, then abide by a rigid ceiling on federal spending.

"It is vital that the executives and the Congress act together to stop raids on the Treasury which would trigger another inflationary spiral," the Republican President said in a statement issued as he sent his new red-ink budget to the Democratic

Although there was little immediate response from Capitol Hill, Nixon's move seemed certain to be challenged by Democrats as an election-year manuever to shift the responsibility for the whopping fiscal 1972 and 1973 deficits - now calculated at more than \$64 billion.

Nixon said his \$246.3-billion budget for fiscal '73 will be noninflationary "only if spending is limited to the amount the tax system would produce if the economy were operating at full employment."

'Those who increase spending beyond that amount," the chief executive said, "will be responsible for causing more in-

Therefore, Nixon said, he is "urging the Congress, before it considers any appropriations bills, to enact a rigid ceiling on outlays that will prevent the government spending more than the \$246 billion requested in his budget."

"That ceiling on expenditures," he continued, "should apply equally to the Congress and to the executive branch."

Congress has previously imposed limits on federal spending, but applied them only to the executive branch. Such ceilings were described by Nixon's top budget adviser, director George Shultz of the Office of Management and Budget, as "rubbery" and riddled by loopholes.

Writer urges defeat of Coleman constitutional amendment

To Coleman Hall Residents: It has come to my attention that certain people might have told that the treasurer, Steve Blatt, had failed to pay two months rent. you that Jim Loyd, as President of the Coleman Hall Council, is

the power structure. If these people have said such statements I

his position through a controlled election. Committee, it was not due to any mishandling of election rules, but anyone else offer to participate in trying to improve this dorm? in an oversight and misinterpretation of the Coleman Hall Con-

leading a corrupt dorm council and has monopolistic control over

the entire dorm instead of having the election in the Hall Council (Article X, Section 2).

majority. for two additional seats in the MRC. For those students who have two elections are void and Jim Loyd is being thrown out of office. been told that Jim Loyd has neglected his responsibilities for carrying out his obligationns as president in connection with the this amendment down, not because it provides for the popular Loyd and myself that headed the committee which provided you main point is the ousting of Jim Loyd, President of Coleman Hall. with these two 500-pound ice machines replacing the nonfunctioning 400-pound machine. Why the dealer had not been

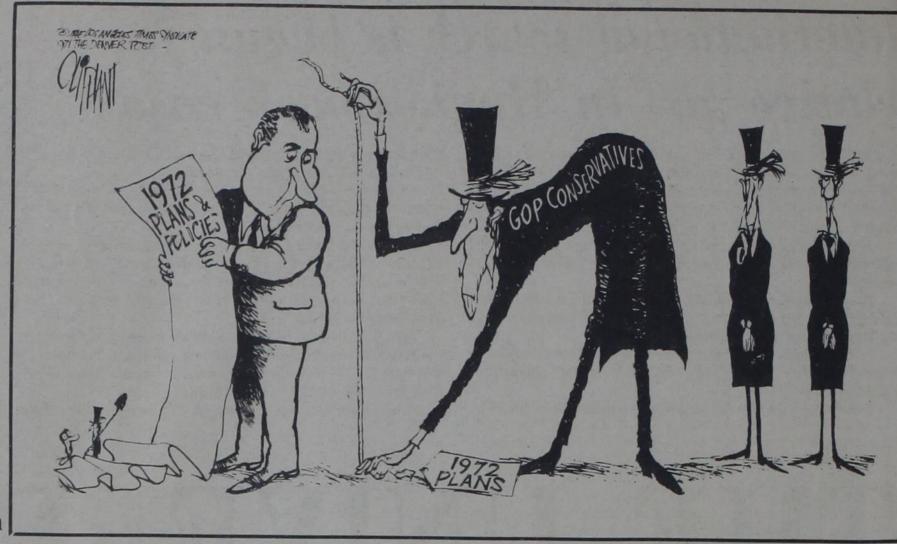
notified about the malfunction of the machine was due to the fact

In Jim Loyd's last election campaign he promised you that you would have more dryers which you now have. Jim Loyd went to considerable trouble to provide the machines by seeing Mr. Yoder say they have lied. They may also have said that Jim Loyd obtained repeatedly. He also talked to Mr. Yoder about the express elevator which Mr. Whittington has promised will be here very soon. While Although the election was declared void by the MRC Rules Jim Loyd went to Mr. Yoder about these and other items, did

The point of this letter is that there is an amendment pending to stitution. The past President decided to hold a popular election for our constitution which provides for the popular election of the president and the vice president. As our constitution stands now, the election of president and vice president is filled by popular After the ruling of the Rules Committee, the president of election in all cases except when either position is vacated during Coleman Hall held a meeting of the Hall Council in which he held the semester. When there is a vacancy in the office of president, the the election. In both elections Jim Loyd won by an overwhelming vice president moves up to that position and when there is a vacancy in the office of vice president there is an election in the As for having a corrupt dorm it was Jim Loyd who wrote and Hall Council. This amendment also states that it will become had passed the amendment to the MRC Constitution which provides retroactive to the past election. In other words it says that the last

I am asking the Hall Representatives of Coleman Hall to vote non-functioning ice machine, may I remind you that it was Jim election of the office of president and vice president but because its

Bernard Bove 912 Coleman Hall





Utopia U?

GREEN BAY, WIS. — The cab made its way through the dirty dankly polluted college town. Tall chimneys emitted a bad black smog in a city where that kind of black isn't beautiful.

And then the vehicle pulled in front of a puddle of dirty water near a slightly larger puddle if dirty water called Lake Michigan near a construction site near an environmental science building. I

'I don't know," said the Green Bay cab driver. "It's just like any other university, I suppose."

AT FIRST GLANCE it looks just like any other university I suppose — with 3,500 students shoving their way to class, books under arms, girls under arms, long hair, short hair, linoleumed floors, white cement walls, bulletin boards announcing the usual

At second glance it looks just like any other university. And at third and fourth and fifth ...

In fact, it's only until you find out what's going on there (and, more important, what isn't) that you discover it's not just like any other university.

IT'S THE UNIVERSITY of Wisconsin at Green Bay, its acronym being UWGB, the sound one emits upon getting a mouthful of smog, which is exactly one of the things this college is dedicated to remedy.

Dubbed "Survival U," "Ecology U" and the "University of Involvement," UWGB is all of the above. The entire school has been organized around the theme of environmental crisis. A lot of theme. A lot of crisis.

It's the first of its kind. Structured with a unique semistructure, it's the free school au courant, complete with biodegradable students who study the solution to pollution, the psychology of ecology as they bicycle and recycle their ways through four years of issue-oriented education.

UWGB, all acronyms aside, is a breach of fresh air in an otherwise polluted academic environment. It opened its doors to students in 1969. And word has spread. Now, more than two years later, ecologically minded students from all over the country flock to this environmental mecca.

BUT THE COLLEGE itself is polluted with many undistinguished problems - an 80 per cent commuter campus, a minor housing crisis, student apathy (and apathy about the apathy). But certainly never a complaint about irrelevant education. UWGV is anything but irrelevant — the answer to any activist's academic reform visions. If anything, it just might be TOO relevant.

A student selects an environmental problem that "forms the center of his intellectual interests," according to the school catalog. The structure is based on environmental themes rather than standard disciplines. There are four colleges within the University: Environmental Sciences, Community Sciences, Human Biology and Creative Communication.

Curriculum includes such subjective subjects as "Visions of Man," "Ecosystems Analysis," "The Philosophy of Leisure," independent study programs that include community communication and involvement - as well as the old standby standards like accounting and P.E. But this university ties them all

build an institution that says the cop-out from society isn't welcome here. There must be a feeling of social responsibility — relevance — in every area. Let's not pollute this university with things that

IT IS THIS MAN who sets the pace. Complete with a simple, folksy charm, Weidner wows students into involvement like cows into an educationally verdant pasture. But sometimes, as they say,

the pasture is greener on the other side. For most people UWGB is that greener side. But for many UWGB students, their pastures are more gangrene.

"Do I sound bitter?" asked one bitter coed after she had listed several reasons why she hated the school - from big classes to big masses to her disdain for student apartments. "If there weren't any classes, I'd like it better." But there are classes. And there are students who like it better.

One student who does like the school diagnosed students' problems as such: "They come here expecting utopia. You know, this school is supposed to be a big innovative thing - new, different, all that. Then they come here and they're disappointed that it's not Walden III. But they forgot that they have as much a role in making it innovative as the staff does."

Or, as Karen Weidner - yes, the chancellor's student daughter - says, "People think it's all going to be there when they come. But it's not just going to come up to your doorstep and buzz." Her father

"THINGS TAKE a while to implement fully," Weidner said. 'There is no such thing as a perfect human institution. And I hope we never have one because that means we've stopped growing and changing."

UWGB is growing and changing. But it isn't a perfect human institution. It's got its problems. But it also has potential, which few "Frankly," says chancellor Frank Weidner, "we've tried to other institutions have. It's got potential for change but, more important, its students have the potential for changing the world.

At the end of the day, I hopped into a yellowed Yellow Cab and was on my way home. I thought I'd try again. "I DON'T KNOW much about it," this driver said. "But a

college is a college. Isn't it?" I turned around to notice a dark trail of combustion coming from the rear of his cab

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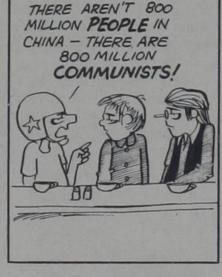
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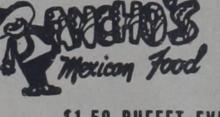
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President Nixon outlines budget for fiscal 1973

Monday, unveiling two massive cent. deficits totaling \$64.3 billion, no spending to 'stop raids on the raids on the Treasury. Treasury."

Congress to boost the level of brief: defense spending and to vote more money for research and billion, up \$9.6 billion over the development in both military current fiscal year. and civilian programs.

\$246.3-billion amount that does billion. ches whatever."

reduce unemployment. billion.

new tax proposals, and a only would trigger inflation, request that Congress limit Nixon said, but would amount to

Here is a look at President The President urged Nixon's fiscal 1973 budget in

As the big document reached REVENUES-The ad-Capitol Hill, Nixon issued a ministration expects to collect statement asking Congress to \$220.8 billion from the tax impose a rigid ceiling on the system, an increase of \$23

not "provide any escape hat- DEFICITS-Per the current fiscal year, the deficit is The big dose of deficits in estimated at \$38.8 billion, fiscal 1972 and 1973 are designed highest in 27 years. For fiscal to stimulate the economy and 1973, the deficit would be \$25.5

Nevertheless, top officials said, BUDGET CONCEPT-Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP)— the jobless rate is expected to is sending a "full-employment President Nixon rolled out a decline to only about 5 per cent budget" to Congress, meaning \$246.3 billion fiscal 1973 budget at the end of 1972. It is now 6 per spending is held to the level of revenue that would be collected not inflationary, Nixon says.

DEFENSE-Budget outlays program would be cut by \$200 Engergy Commission or stock- assistance. The foreign-aid Nixon administration. piling. Nixon is asking total program would be cut by \$70 budget authority of \$85.3 billion million to \$1.47 billion. for Defense department, up \$6.3 SOCIAL SECURITY-Nixon \$200 million, for lawincreased spending over future a full year, this would boost government.

Nixon had asked \$2.25 billion to again made a pitch for his property tax.

use in the current fiscal year, welfare-reform bill, which he retro-active to Jan. 1, 1971, to calls "workfare," but proposed share with states, cities and to start it in 1974, budgeting only localities with no strings at- \$350 million for it in fiscal 1973. tached. The fiscal 1973 budget Altogether, expenditures for revenue sharing. In addition, railroad-retirement benefits about \$600 million in new money and unemployment insurance is sought for special revenue would rise to \$69.6 billion, up \$4.4 billion from fiscal 1972. sharing in six major areas.

INTERNATIONAL AF- HEALTH-Expenditures Spending beyond the limit not if the jobless rate were 4 per FAIRS-All told, \$3.844 billion would go to \$18.1 billion, up \$1.1 Lewis Powell Monday to block the Supreme Court. cent, defined as full em- would go for international- billion, including spending of ployment. Such an approach is affairs programs, a cut of \$116 \$9.9 billion for Medicare and congressional redistricting plan justice of the 5th circuit, which in districts drawn by Dan million. The direct arms-aid \$3.4 billion for Medicaid.

INTEREST—Interest on the federal court in Dallas. in fiscal 1973 will go up by \$700 million. But this would be made public debt will go up by \$1.1 million to \$76.5 billion, not in- up by a \$212-million increase in billion to \$21.1 billion because of news conference he definitely "pending appeal and final SPENDING-Total is \$246.3 cluding funds for Atomic military-related economic the massive deficits during the would not call a special determination of the matter by"

Expenditures of \$5.5 billion, up congressmen.

fiscal years for new strategic benefits by \$3.5 billion. As he did TAXES-Nixon proposed no has been resolved ... I will not weapons programs, research a year ago, he asked for a cost- new taxes. He didn't mention call a special session at any redistricting plan drawn for But the Dallas court did not and development, and ship- of-living provision in Social the value-added tax, which his time to deal with any congressmen by a special consider good faith. Martin REVENUE SHARING- WELFARE-The President as a possible substitute for the said.

Attorney General seeks asks \$5 billion for general welfare, Social Security, revenue sharing. In addition, railroad-retirement benefits

the implementation of a Texas ordered by a three-judge includes Texas.

legislative session to draw a Supreme Court. LAW ENFORCEMENT- new set of district lines for This, in effect, probably held that districs' population

billion from this year; this proposes a 5 percent increase in enforcement functions issued in the congressional held in districts held un- "make a good-faith effort to would give him authority for benefits, effective in June. For throughout the federal redistricting case, the question constitutional by the federal achieve precise mathematical of congressional redistricting court. administration has under study redistricting matter," Smith legislative session in June did said, and "equated as nearly as

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Atty. Daniel personally delivered come." There was a 4.1 per cent Gen. Crawford Martin asked Martin's plea for a stay of the spread between the most and U.S. Supreme Court Justice Dallas federal court's order to least populous districts. The

Gov. Preston Smith told a the Dallas court's order the case.

"In the event that a stay is not congressional elections to be practicable" and that a state

The Dallas tribunal said the Asst. Atty. Gen. Sam Mc-population as it might have is theoretically possible."

court ordered that this year's Powell, a Virginian, is circuit congressional elections be held Weiser, an oil company Martin asked Powell to say mathematician and plaintiff in

Martin said that previous supreme court decisions have would allow this year's must be equal, "as nearly as equality."

not come "as close to equality of is practicable" with as nearly as

Crime fight launched

Preston Smith's Criminal Justice Council Monady recommended new laws including "electronic sur- now has power to bring only veillance" procedures - to civil suits - should be given combat organized crime in authority

The proposals - some of the 1973 legislature - were commission, the report said. made in a 244-page updating of the Criminal Justice Plan for sought permitting electronic

Crime Control and Safe Streets council said. Act of 1968. The agency has The report proposed "A projects this year.

of the national crime con- crime, with at least 2,000 perfederation have not been sons annually receiving identified in Texas by police agencies generally, the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice and other investigative bodies have identified national con- \$165,000 in planning and action federation members known to programs to prevent and curb be active in the state," the civil disorders, mainly council said.

shop operations handling wagers on sporting events and other forms of crime known to be associated with the national confederation."

priority on making the state's public," the report said. police, prosecutors and courts more effective in controlling expenditure of \$20,000 for organized crime.

"Exposing corruption at all minority groups. levels of government will be statewide investigative local and regional jails.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Gov. authority with subpoena power and statewide prosecutor.

> The attorney general - who to prosecute criminals.

Subpoena power could be which may find their way into given a statewide grand jury or Smith's recommendations to an organized crime prevention

"Procedural changes will be surveillance, an improved The Council was set up to general immunity provision and allocate federal grants made to strengthening the use of ac-Texas under the Omnibus complice testimony," the

budgeted \$25.1 million for action minimum of 40 to 60 full-time specialists" to help police and "Although specific activities prosecuters fight organized specialized training.

> More than \$1 million in "action program" spending was recommended in the organized crime area.

The council also outlined equipment and training.

Tied in with anti-riot training, "Additionally, intelligence the council outlined programs indicates hundreds of bookie costing \$489,000 this year to improve community relations with policemen.

"The first priority in this category is to make the police truly the 'people's police,' in "National confederation" is which condition there is an the council's terminology for organic union between the the "Mafia" or the "Cosa police and the community. Ideally, the public will be the The report placed a high police and the police the

Included in the plan was recruitment of policemen from

The council projected strongly emphasized," it said. spending of \$5 million this year, Also, the report said, "a major increasing to \$10 million aneffort will be made" to get the nually by 1974 for 'law enlegislature to pass bills setting a forcement facilities" - mainly

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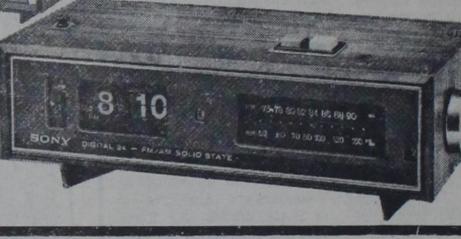
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MARSHA NASH Special Reporter

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> Dr. Jack Gibson, assistant skeptical about the station.

He sent a letter to Dr. Billy Monterey will become the third Ross, head of the Mass Comhigh school in the United States munications Department, suggesting that the nearness of Monterey filed application the Monterey station to the Tech Jan. 14 with the FCC requesting FM station KTXT should be permission to construct a non- checked to see if there would be

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commercial educational FM any interference. "It seems to KMHS and KTXT as there is experience in the field of The station will be operated little close, but not being an FCC watches all stations very ramifications."

> professor of Mass Communications expressed a be doing. It will also strengthen our telecommunications department because we will

continuing education, said, "It is the conscensus of six radio engineers that Monterey chose terfer with other stations." He explained that there are two incurred from the station and receiver interference which is incurred by the home radio. "There will be no transmitter

ticipated because of the lack of

knowledge, experience and

some lack of responsibilty that

interference." The station will operate only help. five days a week from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. "It is a low power station that does not intend to increase its power whereas KTXT does," McElroy said

interference at this frequency,

and this is the frequencey that

will have the least receiver

me that four channels away is a between KLBK and KSEL. The broadcasting. engineer, I don't know all the closely. If there will be any vertising major who has worked Dr. Clive Kinghorn, assistant approve."

similar viewpoint. He said, We instructor at Monterey who will It is difficult to run a college are just wondering why they be in charge of the station, is station with four full-time picked a point only four very optimistic. "The whole students. For high school channels away. We are glad, idea of a broadcast station in a students to run a station with no however that they are getting a high school is a marvelous previous experience station. It will make our station example of industry and engineering, programming or more aware of what they should education working together."

Lubbock radio stations have given the school usable more problems than they an- qualified help from school faculty advisor.

So far the station has cost is indicative of high school the school no money. The students have done all the work D.M. McElroy, director of necessary, and legal aid has

Wilson said, "This is the only the channel least likely to in- station that has been constructed only by students.' Wilson has an FCC license and types of interference: tran- is therefore qualified to smitter interference which is supervise all construction and

> The students appeared before the school board for permission to begin the program, filed their own legal application, and will construct and manage the station without any outside

The purpose of the broadcast station is to be used as vocational course that will give training to engineering and electronics students in technical "There will be the same aspects and to give speech, number of channels between drama and journalism students

Jim Thompson, senior ad-

intereference, the FCC won't at KTXT for three years, said, "I think the radio station would be good for lab. However, I Charles Wilson, electronics don't think it will be successful. mester will be discussed.

Wilson said he did not anhave students coming in that equipment that they no longer ticipate the problems that have some background." Dr. had in service. Wilson at- KTXT radio has because he will Kinghorn said he believed the tributed this generosity to the be in direct control of the station Monterey Station would incure station's hope of receiving whereas KTXT has no direct

news will be even more dif-

ficult.

Raider Roundup

ASTRONOMY CLUB The Tech Astronomy Club will hold its first meeting of the semester Wednesday Watchers program will be today at 10:30 in Room 2 of the FL&M Building. All students and faculty interested in Room, UC. astronomy are invited to attend. The coming lunar eclipse and plans for the

THETA SIGMA PHI meeting at 7 p.m. today in room 208 of the Journalism Building. Spring rush will be

VISTA will be on campus through Thursday, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Placement Office. For more information go to the booths in the Ag, Social Science, and Architecture Buildings. ALPHA PHI OMEGA

attending the smoker at South Plains Building. College are requested to meet at 6 p.m. today in the University Center parking lot

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS COUNCIL organizational meeting at 9 p.m. Wed-The International Affairs Council will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Executive 13th. Sources of food and method of

First classes in the campus Weight a.m., 1:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. in the Mesa

FOLK DANCE NIGHT The women's P.E. department will sponsor a special Folk Dance Night tonight in the University Center Ballroom. In-Theta Sigma Phi will conduct a business struction in folk dance will be offered.

JUNIOR COUNCIL Membership selection applications for Junior Council are now available in Room Representatives from Peace Corps and 233 of West Hall. Applications are due in room 233 by 5 p.m., Feb. 14.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ASSOCIATION FOR SECRETARIES The National Collegiate Association for Secretaries will conduct a meeting at 6 Alpha Phi Omega men interested in p.m. Wednesday in room 169 of the B.A.

> FOOD COOP Food Coop will conduct an nesday at the New Token Coffeehouse, 2415 distribution will be discussed.

TECH WEIGHT WATCHERS Tech Citizen's Radio Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Building X-13.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS The Campus Girl Scouts will conduct a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 209 of the University Center. Everyone is asked

to bring unsold calendars or calendar TECH OUTING CLUB The Tech Outing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Wesley Foundation. Plans for a caving rlip this weekend will be

discussed. THETA SIGMA PHI Theta Sigma Phi will conduct a special meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 208 of

the Journalism Building. INDIA STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

India Students Association will present "India Night," a cultural program of Indian music and dance, sponsored by the International Affairs Council, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Indian snacks will be served. Admission will be 50 cents a person; tickets may be purchased at the door, or by calling 747-0903.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL MEETING The Freshman Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 7 of the B.A.

SUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION The Lutheran Student Association will nduct a Folk Mass at 10:45 a.m. at the University Ministry's Building, 2412 13th

ADS, ADVERTISING SOCIETY ADS will conduct a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in Lecture Hall 05 in the B.A. Building. Mr. Paul Whitworth, assistant retail advertising manager of the Houston which have agencies in Lubbock Interviews

A pledge meeting will be immediately The programs will be "in- have agreed to cooperate with before the regular meeting at 7 p.m. in depth probes" of the most the station in producing the Lecture Hall 05 of the B.A. Bullding. Anyone interested in joining ADS is

The first of the programs will Tickets currently on sale for will explore the garbage charge University Theatre production

such issues as welfare reform the University Theatre's third

Both the origin and possible "Troilus and Cressida." solutions of each problem will be explored through filmed seats and may be obtained by

and through a studio discussion box office at 742-2153. Tech by community leaders following student tickets cost \$1 with a the film presentation. "All political subdivisions tickets cost \$1.50 and tickets for comedy. The play has been

critical public issue at the time programs," McElroy said.

Other programs will probe Tickets are now on sale for the public, \$2. and the school ad valorem tax, production of the season, Schulz, "Troilus and Cressida"

All tickets will be for reserved

coverage of the problem itself calling the University Theatre days of the Trojan War, the play validated I.D. Non-Tech student

Under the direction of Ronald Shakespeare's tragi-comedy will open Feb. 25 and will run nightly through Feb. 28, with two performances on Feb. 26.

> Set during the strife-filled involves frustrated lovers and heroes in a series of events that lends a cynical air to the tragicompared by the critic E.M.W. Tillyard to "Hamlet" in that it presents an aspect of experience rather than solving a

The cast includes: Paris, Garrison; Antenor, Bill The structure is a tribute, Lawrence; Troilus, King Hill; Menalaus, Terry Marrs;

KTXT obtains HEW grant for city problems series

of each program, he said.

issue, McElroy said.

be in two or three weeks and

Tech educational TV station KTXT has received a \$24,000 grant for the continuance of its series on local urban government affairs, said D.M. McElroy, director of Continuing Education and Educational

This is the fourth such grant received by KTXT in support of the programs concerning Lubbock's problems.

Each of the funds has been granted by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and administered through the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University

The latest grant will support eight to 12 programs. McElroy

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)- shelter," said Rogers. "Thus, built by an early settler of the problem. has acquired a rare "picket and allowed to collapse and used for ranching. sotol house" to demonstrate deteriorate."

early construction in ranching

country. director of the Museum in charge of the Ranch Headquarters project, said the structure could well be one of the very last of its kind still in good enough condition and near enough its original state to restoration.

"A significant characteristic southwest Texas city. of these types of structures was that they were almost always erected as 'temporary'

donated to the Ranch build a conventional cabin. allow historically accurate Headquarters by Mr. and Mrs. The structure consists of Diomedies, Jack the Pecos River and west of that picket-type construction and Patroclus, David Simien;

established as 1904, and it was called sotol.

Ranch Headquarters, an out- after having served their region in an effort to "prove up" door portion of Texas Tech's purpose for a number of years, (make improvements on) a Harlan Cain; Helen, Ginger Museum of ranching history, most simply were abandoned four-section claim of land to be Perkins;

For this reason, he said, and Rogers said, to the ingenuity of Cressida, Brigett Wilson; because the structure combines the pioneer cattlemen of Texas Pandarus, G.W. Bailey; An-Jerry Rogers, associate two very primitive forms of who found it necessary to make dromache, Linda White; frontier construction, the picket use of whatever was available Cassandra, Marjorie Leroy; and sotol house is indeed a to them in erecting a shelter on Aeneas, Mike Scudday; Har-"rare and exciting" acquisition the wide open range where pist, David Bairrington; for the Ranch Headquarters. there was no lumber, little Agamemnon, C.L. White; Original site of the structure, suitable for logs with which to, Nestor, Mitch

building stone and few trees Ulysses, Forrest Holloway; Bascomb Cox of Ozona, is near three rooms-one of wholly Achilles, James Towers; two combining this with another Thersites, Hud Hickman; Ajax, Rogers said the date of more primitive type which Homer Smitson; Priam, Ed construction has been utilized a native range plant Day; Calchas, Bill Kaddatz; Serving Man, Randy Cordray

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McNally praises swimmers

By LES MOORHEAD Ass't. Sports Editor

Though New Mexico and Air Force swept Tech's swimmers on a five-day road trip that ended Saturday, Coach Jim McNally was pleased with the Raider's showing over Colorado and the University of Denver, and indicated the coming meet with SMU to bea real test.

Tech was defeated by UNM Wednesday in Albuquerque by nine points mainly because the Lobos took the last event of the meet, the 400-yard freestyle medley, by .04 of a second.

McNally said, "I feel we lost because we haven't worked out at the distances we've been swimming in meets. There were other factors, the altitude and the traveling, but I would say that we got beat because we haven't concentrated on the sprints and stroke people. We will do that in preparation for SMU."

The tankers traveled 1,400 miles over the road in two station wagons and one van. They swam in 7,200 feet of high altitude to add to their complexities. It's a feat to defeat two schools like Colorado and Denver under the conditions the Raiders were under.

McNally said, "We scheduled SMU two weeks after our trip purposely so we could adjust to our altitude here. We get behind a little in workouts when we have a long trip."

Tech hosts the Mustangs

change now-from distance to depth in every event. sprints. We will be con-McNally said.

McNally said, "Danny on the last event." Murphy had a good showing last week. "Murphy's on the verge of greatness, for two reasons. He looks so easy when he's out there and his times are im-

proving every meet." in the 100-yard free, anchoring Tech's 400-yard relay. Murphy's time was good enough to qualify him for the NCAA meet but it was in a relay event so he McNally is confident Murphy highly-touted mustand team. will qualify before the season is

Freshman Ron McAlister of the Air Force out-dived Raiders Chris Schacht and Steve Hundley in the 1-meter and qualified for the nationals. McNally said, "All three could have qualified. We needed more work on our twisting dives and that is where we lost.

"I feel confident about Schacht and Hundley. People go after our divers more than any other part of our team. They have a reputation."

Rick Denman and Dave Grimes had good showings on the road. "They really looked good. I noticed improvement, too. The 2:07 is a better-thanaverage time in the butterfly, especially in that altitude. It's really a feat because if they were swimming here it would be worth a 2:02 and you are with the big guys when you go in that time," McNally said.

McNally calls SMU no worse Saturday, Feb. 5 in another cat than third in the NCAA and no and mouse game. The only one is going to argue. The difference this year is that the Mustangs have one of the top Raiders will be in home water. swimmers in the country in "Our sprinters will make a Jerry Heidenreich. They have

McNally said, "We won't be centrating this week and early missing anything against SMU. next week not on the 200 yard We'll go against them as hard and 400 yard events but more on as we can go. Last year we were and two years ago they beat us

the 50, 75 and 100 sprints," with them with two events left

Bradshaw to marry

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Terry elementary education. Bradshaw, quarterback of the have announced.

The bride-to-be is Melissa Babish of suburban Cuddy, Pa. The wedding is planned for April.

Football League draft.

Miss Babish, 19, is attending 22. the University of Pittsburgh on The tentative schedule calls a \$10,000 scholarship she won for nine workouts prior to the with her Miss Teenage America spring break at Easter and 11 title in 1969. She is majoring in sessions afterward.

After they are married, the Pittsburgh Steelers, will marry couple plans to live in the 1969 Miss Teenage America, Shreveport, La., Bradshaw's the parents of the future bride hometown, before returning to Pittsburgh for the football

Ags set grid date

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) - New football coach Bradshaw, 23, was a star Emory Bellard said Monday football player at Louisiana that spring football training for Tech University, and was the Texas A&M squad would chosen first in the 1970 National start Mar. 20 and conclude with the Maroon-White game on Apr.

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Heidenreich, John Thorburn and Paul Tietze have already qualified in the 100-yard freestyle for the Mustangs. Their 400 medley relay has Murphy was clocked in 47.54 qualified for national com-

Olympic medalist Ronnie Mills and diver Cal Locke, who swam in last summer's was not eligible. However, nationals, are members of the

> Heidenreich's sister is the wife of Tech swimmer Chris McCurdy. One can speculate that not too many hard feelings will be exchanged in that family confrontation Feb. 5.

McNally said, "Heidenreich, if he's not the best butterflyer in the country he's the second best. He can do everything."

One of the better events of the coming SMU-Tech meet will be the Heidenreich-Murphy match in the 100-yard free style.



Tech tanker

UD PHOTO BY JEFF LAWHON An unidentified Raider swimmer goes through a practice round in the Tech pool.

Spring sport participants:

Intramural deadlines close

By BROOKS TINSLEY Sports Writer

for many intramural spring Lubbock Golden Gloves tour- close of action. Table Tennis sports. All interested students nament. Entries remain open to entries also close Jan. 20. should check the schedules in all interested boxers. the intramural office for closing dates.

Entries close Wednesday for league bowling. Play begins Jan. 28 for both league and divisional bowling. Entries are now being accepted for a married couples bowling league. Teams will be made up of two couples with the on! requirement being that one member of each couple be a student at Tech. Entries close Feb. 11 and play begins Feb. 18.

Tech sports a 100 Mile Club with members attempting to run 100 miles during the semester. Each mile run is recorded on a chart in the intramural office and is totaled at

the end of the year.

Boxers are in the process of Feb. 4. An All-University Deadlines are drawing near working their way to the tournament is planned at the

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Thompson "C" 77, Bledsoe "C" 29

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Spaceball entries close Jan. Monday's IM 31 with play beginning Feb. 7. This sport is a type of basketball played by two players on a roundball results

trampoline.

Entries for both individual and team judo close Feb. 14. Competition begins in March.

Entries for badminton singles

close Jan. 28 with play starting

Sports upcoming in February include golf, paddleball, tennis, handball, horseshoes, volleyball and softball. Team managers are urged to keep a close eye on the entry and deadline dates so as not to miss a deadline. The Intramural department wants to urge as many students as are interested to enter as many

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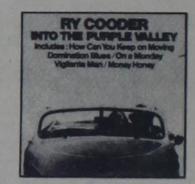
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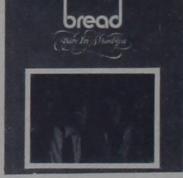


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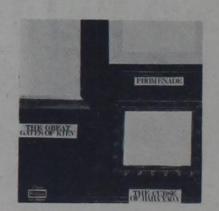


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Both teams sport 2-0 league ledgers; share top spot

By DON RICHARDS **EDITOR**

AUSTIN-The top card will be on the line tonight in Gregory gym as the Texas Longhorns play host to the Raiders in a battle for the undefeated Southwest Conference lead.

The two teams are currently tied for the early season league top spot with unmarred 2-0 records. Tech is 8-6 for the season and

Head Coach Gerald Myers will go into the game minus starting SMU (1-1), TCU (1-1) at A&M (1-1) and Baylor (2-0) at Rice (2-0).

and did not accompany the team to Austin. Johnson sustained an ankle injury in the Rice game Saturday night and team physician Wallace I. Hess benched the 6-5 senior.

"I'm not sure at this point who we'll start in David's place, but I'll probably decide in the dressing room before the game," Myers Roger Staubach says Sunday's annual banquet, also honored said after an hour-and-a-half workout in Gregory gym Monday. "It will be between Ed Wakefield, Gene Kaberline and Ron Douglas!

Wakefield, who came off the bench saturday night to score six to earth. consecutive points in 93 seconds to give Tech a 89-85 edge over Rice, will probably get the starting nod along with regulars Greg accept the Maxwell's Club Bert game," said Staubach, who Lowery, Richard Little and post men Ron Richardson and Ralph

The biggest problem facing Myers' quintet will perhaps be Texas' 6-6 sophomore Larry Robinson. Robinson's lay-up as the buzzer sounded gave the 'Horns a 77-75 win over Baylor. Robinson also put in 22 points in the Bear game in addition to the 35 earlier in the week in Texas' opening win over the Rice Owls.

Tech is expected to counter with its own scoring threat in American Conference 26-13 at intercepted, two more than he Lowery tonight in Austin Lowery who produced 30 points against the Owls. Lowery is Los Angeles.

averaging 25.5 in conference games and 26.2 for the season.

'We didn't have a real good workout, but I believe the boys are ready mentally. Texas has an excellent offensive team and the crowd is bound to help them out a lot."

Officials are expecting a packed house of over 7,500.

Tech freshman will go against the Shorthorns at 5:15 p.m. prior to the 7:30 p.m. varsity tip off.

Other games in the Southwest Conference are Arkansas (1-1) at

Johnson, a native of Austin, was put on crutches early Monday Staubach says Pro Bowl an 'earthy' game

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good job."

Staubach was the quar- execute." terback for the National Conference in the game won by the half of the game, had two passes

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Maxwell Club, at its player of last season.

Staubach, who was here to "I was geared up for Sunday's Bell Award as the outstanding recently led the Dallas Cowboys professional football player of to a Super Bowl victory over 1971, said, "I just didn't do a Miami. "I had a good week of practice, but I guess I didn't

> Staubach, who played only had in Dallas' last 10 games.



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