

Tech law board considers discrimination statement

By LAYLAN COPELIN
News Editor

"The students of this law school believe that employment opportunities should not be governed by consideration of race, religion, color, sex or national origin."

Tech Law School's Board of Governors, a student legislative body, will decide today whether to include the above statement in the Law School Placement Brochure, which is sent to every Texas law firm.

The meeting will be at 12:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Law School.

The board heard arguments Tuesday that called the statement everything from "harmful to Tech" to "an empty gesture."

The statement, a revised version of a motion presented last week to the board, concerns the hiring practices of law firms that interview Tech law graduates.

Last semester the board voted down a motion to refuse the use of the Law School facilities by any law firm that discriminates because of race, religion, color, sex or national origin.

Pat Bond, board member and chairman of the committee that revised the original motion, said the resolution was not based on past actions of law firms at Tech.

The idea for the resolution came after a Law School Division of the American Bar Association convention in Houston last semester.

University of Texas has had such a statement in their placement brochure for five or six years, said Mrs. Mettie Brown, director of Texas Law School Placement Service.

In Tuesday's board meeting, originally scheduled to produce a vote on the revised statement but converted to a discussion group due to a lack of a quorum, Chuck Hawthorne, board member, argued that the statement would offend law firms, decreasing the job opportunities for Tech graduates.

"The law firms will not change. They know what they want," he said. "These lawyers are 40 years old or older and they know what the law says. They might be offended if we (students) tell them how to hire. If a student wants to work for a firm that discriminates, he has that right. If law students want to fight discrimination, then they can hire minorities and women when they have their own law firms."

Bond said the statement would not discourage any student from interviewing with any law firm he chooses.

Board member Frank Sullivan referred to the statement as a "matter of principle."

Bond sees passage of the statement as the beginning of more action in the future, though he could not describe any other concrete steps that might be taken in the future.

Paul Smith, a board member, said the goal was "to get more minorities and women hired in the future."

In a telephone interview, Mrs. Brown said the statement

had been included at Texas because the school received federal funding and because "the Health, Education and Welfare laws do not allow discrimination in hiring practices."

"Until last year we (UT) only had a similar statement to the one Tech is considering. Last year a law firm came to interview, and said 'we will not hire a woman.' Twenty-four hours later, we (UT) voted that the law faculty would investigate any violations of our statement on hiring practices," Mrs. Brown said.

Mrs. Brown said the allegations in Tuesday's meeting at Tech that claimed Texas was blacklisting law firms and that 40 per cent of the graduating class was unemployed because of such a listing are false.

Mrs. Brown said the figure of 40 per cent unemployment was "too high" (though she had no figures at hand) and that the unemployment rate was due to the economy. "All schools are having problems placing graduates. I have heard all the same arguments about firms shying away because of such statements. But that just isn't correct."

"The majority of people who interview here are big law firms that have to deal with the same resolutions in large schools of the East," Mrs. Brown said.

"In fact, most of these large firms prompted such resolutions," she added.

Mrs. Brown said that only small firms might be offended but a year later it would be forgotten. "Really, the statement promotes hypocrisy. The resolution cannot make a firm do something. But the firm cannot be open about discrimination."

Concerning opponents' contentions that the statement would be a meaningless gesture and that the Constitution protects people from discrimination, Rodric Schoen, associate professor of law at Tech, said the Constitution only protects discrimination by government and not private individuals.

He also said the Civil Rights Act of 1964 would not cover law firms since only businesses that hire more than 25 people and that affect commerce are covered.

Charles Bubany, another associate professor of law, agreed with Schoen but said "discriminatory hiring is against the spirit of the law."

Richard Amandes, dean of Law School, would not comment because he had heard of the issue only a few hours earlier.

Hawthorne said he would call for a referendum of law students to decide the issue if the board approved the statement.

Both Bond and Judy Larson, first year law student and a member of the committee that revised the statement, said they did not favor a referendum because they felt the majority of students would be against it.

"I am acting as an elected official who feels this is my duty though the majority of my class may not favor it," said Bond.



UD PHOTO BY JEFF LAWHON

Smith



UD PHOTO BY JEFF LAWHON

Sullivan

Drainage ditch cave-in buries four area workers

By JIM BUSBY
Special Reporter

Attempts to unbury four construction workers trapped by a drainage ditch cave-in in south Lubbock failed to locate one of the men by UD press time Tuesday.

Two of the men were located but failed to respond to oxygen, said Tom Martin, City of Lubbock Information Officer.

The names of the trapped workers were being withheld until the next of kin could be notified.

The ditch is located beside 82nd Street, between Quaker Street and Slide Road, in open fields.

Orville Smith, a sheet metal mechanic passing the scene when police arrived at 4:55 p.m., said he knew there had been a cave-in when he saw a shoring machine sitting sideways across the top of the ditch.

The machine referred to by Smith was a portable shoring device used to brace the walls of the 25-foot deep ditch.

One of the wheels of the shoring device apparently slipped into the ditch, allowing dirt to fall beneath a shield designed to protect workers from cave-ins.

Smith said he worked with firemen and construction workers for about 20 minutes

before the first two bodies were found.

Smith said the two men found showed no signs of life.

A third body was found shortly after dark. Lee Turner, a district chief with the Lubbock Fire Department, said rescuers in the ditch were hampered by falling dirt. Attempts were made to brace the sides of the ditch with timber, he said.

Turner said that 30 members of the Lubbock fire department were aiding in the operations.

Lubbock Power and Light Co. crewmen arrived at the scene just before dusk with electric generators and portable lights.

Members of the Salvation Army provided food and drinks for the rescuers.

A rumor that gas fumes were coming from the ditch caused one fireman to order rescuers from the ditch, Smith said.

The fumes were then judged to be coming from nearby diesel engines and the rescuers were allowed to return to the ditch, Smith said.

Citizens living in the area were warned that some gas lines near the ditch were being closed as a safety precaution.

The accident occurred as workers continued construction of the \$285,000 sanitary sewer line, Martin said.



Thousands of used textbooks

The Student Association Book Exchange in the Coronado Room of the University Center (UC) will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. today. The exchange will buy no more books from students but will continue selling books. Students may redeem receipts between 1 and 5 p.m. Friday in the Mesa Room of the UC.

Marijuana misdemeanor asked

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—First offense possession of marijuana should be a misdemeanor, not a felony, a special task force studying problems of youth and children told Gov. Preston Smith.

"At the state level, the Task Force agreed that the penalty for possession of not over a determined amount of marijuana should be reduced from a felony to a misdemeanor," said the 70-page report of the governor's steering committee for the White House Conference on Children.

Soviet fishing ships resist U.S. escort

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Balking crews aboard two Soviet fishing vessels seized for illegal entry into U.S. waters were resisting escort to a U.S. Navy base in the Aleutians, the Coast Guard said Tuesday.

One of the two ships earlier had tried to escape but was recaptured Tuesday following a four-hour chase through the Bering Sea ice pack. That chase nearly ended in gunfire.

The Coast Guard icebreaker Storis, outnumbered eighty to one by the Soviet fishing vessels, had armed boarding parties on both vessels and two Russians were reported under arrest aboard the Storis.

Officials said there were no reports of violence.

A spokesman said the Storis, attempting to escort the two ships 600 miles south to Adak Island, failed to get underway partially due to the uncooperative Soviet crew.

"It's quite simple for them to say 'no, we're not going and just sit there,'" the Coast Guard spokesman said.

The 362-foot Lamut, a processing ship, and the side trawler Kolyvan are charged with conducting illegal fishery support activity within the U.S. 12-mile limit near uninhabited St. Matthew Island some 200 miles off the western Alaskan coast.

The Coast Guard earlier had reported the vessels were underway to Adak, but a spokesman at district headquarters here later said the Storis and Lamut remained in the approximate location of the seizure.

The Coast Guard said the Kolyvan, which stopped in ice 30 miles south of the other two ships, returned to their vicinity later Tuesday.

Officials said communications with the Storis were spotty but declined to disclose other details of the ship's situation.

The Lamut, flagship of the 80-vessel Soviet fleet, fled with an armed Coast Guard party aboard after it was seized Monday night.

The Storis "came about as close as you can get" to firing a warning shot at the Lamut during a four-hour zig-zag chase through foot-

thick ice, the Coast Guard said.

One Coast Guard official said if the two ships could not be persuaded to head for Adak under their own power, alternatives would be either to tow them to port or release the vessels but detail their masters to face charges.

Armed Coast Guardsmen were stationed aboard the two vessels, but a spokesman said the boarding parties were not capable of operating the vessels, and the Russian seamen were "dragging their feet."

The Coast Guard said two Russian fishing officials — the master of one of the vessels and the fisheries director of the Soviet fleet — had been arrested and were being held on the Storis.

Spokesmen said the Storis' 77-man crew is "considerably outnumbered" by the Soviet seamen, fishermen and processing crews.

No violence or harassment was reported. A Coast Guard cutter from Kodiak, the Balsam, was scheduled to reach the scene today to assist the Storis.

The three vessels were reported to be sitting about 20 miles from St. Matthew Island Tuesday afternoon.

Federal fisheries officials say the vessels, under bilateral agreements, could have conducted their operations legally within three miles of shore a few miles from where they were seized while loading fish.

In Anchorage, U.S. Attorney G. Kent Edwards said the vessels probably will be charged with illegal intrusion into the contiguous zone. But he said no charges are expected to be filed against the Lamut for leading the icebreaker on the chase through international waters.

Making passes in front of the Lamut and finally threatening to fire a warning shot, the 230-foot Storis recaptured the Soviet factory ship early Tuesday morning and resumed its escort course for Adak.

Congress begins fresh session

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 92nd Congress began its election-year session Tuesday with Democratic leaders advising their party's White House contenders to put business before politics.

Opening day was long on formalities and greetings, shorter on legislative work, although the House dealt with an array of minor measures left over from 1971.

The Senate spent 36 minutes in session, then adjourned until Wednesday, when work begins on a bill broadening the power of the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission to act against job discrimination.

Southern opponents already have said they will stage at least a miniature filibuster against it.

With five Senate Democrats actively seeking presidential nomination, politics was a dominant topic as floor leaders ventured their forecasts about the session ahead.

"The best politics is good legislation," said House Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma.

Even as it met, Congress faced the prospect of a new issue, with the administration saying it will seek legislation if necessary to end the renewed West Coast dock strike.

President Nixon appears Thursday before a joint session of Congress with not one but two State of the Union messages, the now-traditional address, plus a longer, written statement to supplement it.

Editorial

Did Yarbrough choose the right race?

Last week former U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarbrough announced he was a candidate to return to the Senate. With that decision he leaves Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes and Gov. Preston Smith in a two-way battle for governor and takes on the incumbent conservative Sen. John Tower.

DID YARBROUGH choose the wrong race?

No one will know that answer until, of course, the November elections. Yarbrough probably has enough backing to defeat the other democratic candidate, Barefoot Sanders, but taking on Tower is a horse of a different color.

Had he chosen the governor's race, no doubt, Ralph could have found many issues to harp on and blast other candidates. His course of action and battle plan would have been obvious.

IN THIS YEAR of state political scandal with the SEC's eye-opening investigations and accusations fresh on the voters mind, Yarbrough could have played his own type of ballgame—shouting his long time stand on reform and clean government. Not many times does a "we need honesty" - candidate find a race where the top two contenders for the state's top office have been tainted, if not openly implicated, by a major government fraud case. The governor's race, for Yarbrough, was a race made especially with him in mind. Against Barnes and Smith, Yarbrough could have come on like Dick Tracy.

HOWEVER, Yarbrough chose to battle Tower, and the going will be rough. Tower has not made

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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many enemies and has kept his mouth shut. And Tower may have the financial backing that caused Yarbrough defeat in the race against Lloyd Bentsen. The Republican Administration has not made many mistakes and will probably prevail again by the end of the election year. This also is in Tower's favor.

In the senator's race, Yarbrough will pull support from national labor which is more interested in the extra vote at the national level than in state government. But in the Senate race, Ralph may have lost much of the youth vote on which he is depending. The 18-24-year-old vote is interested in government at the national level, but not nearly so much as the state level.

WITH YARBROUGH out of the way, a bitter battle will boil up between Smith and Barnes. Barnes puts on his "just call me Ben" face and Smith will be popping the whip with a special session of the Texas Legislature. The fight looks to be a dirty one.

Yarbrough's absence leaves the voter without a clean-government candidate in Texas—without a John Wayne to come in and wipe out the bad guys.

Letters to the editor

Good samaritan has problems

Friendly, peaceful, Lubbock, a town where usually no "excitement" hits the night people. Well there is always the exception, in any town.

Last Thursday night, a little after 8 o'clock, I decided to walk down to Terrace Park, which is about six blocks from Coleman Hall. Straight down Flint Street, I was half way to the park, when I heard some moaning in the alley.

As probably any good Samaritan would do, I went over to ask this victim what his problem was. No sooner had I asked him, when my legs were suddenly removed from under me and I was in the mud with a knife at my throat.

Realizing I had 80 cents in my pocket I figured I was butchered meat if I gave it to him or if I fought, so immediately I chose the latter.

After a quick struggle I ended up with 3 slashes in my hand, a couple of scratches on my stomach and a whomp on the head.

The "victim" took off running and my 80 cents was still tucked away in my pocket. So, if

Further study needed

What good is a program that is often to the student's disadvantage?

I am of course, referring to the Pass-Fail system.

Why take a course Pass-Fail when the student risks failing it and lowering his grade point average? If a student chooses to take a course Pass-Fail and passes, it usually won't transfer.

This system may seem like a good one but could be a disadvantage to the student.

What it needs is further study to be of value to the student.

Joanne Elder
607 Gates

you ever go out to do a good deed, make sure you carry a stick with you!

It might come in handy.

Doug Wagley
625 Coleman Hall

Improve odor

In a letter in the UD, the writer said the strong odor often smelled on campus was a familiar smell on the farm.

I agree that part of this odor had to come from the Tech farms, probably from the swine, but there is also another cause, possibly an open sewer or other fumes.

If this situation can be improved in any way, let's hope someone is doing it.

M. Moorhouse
513 Murdough

About letters

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

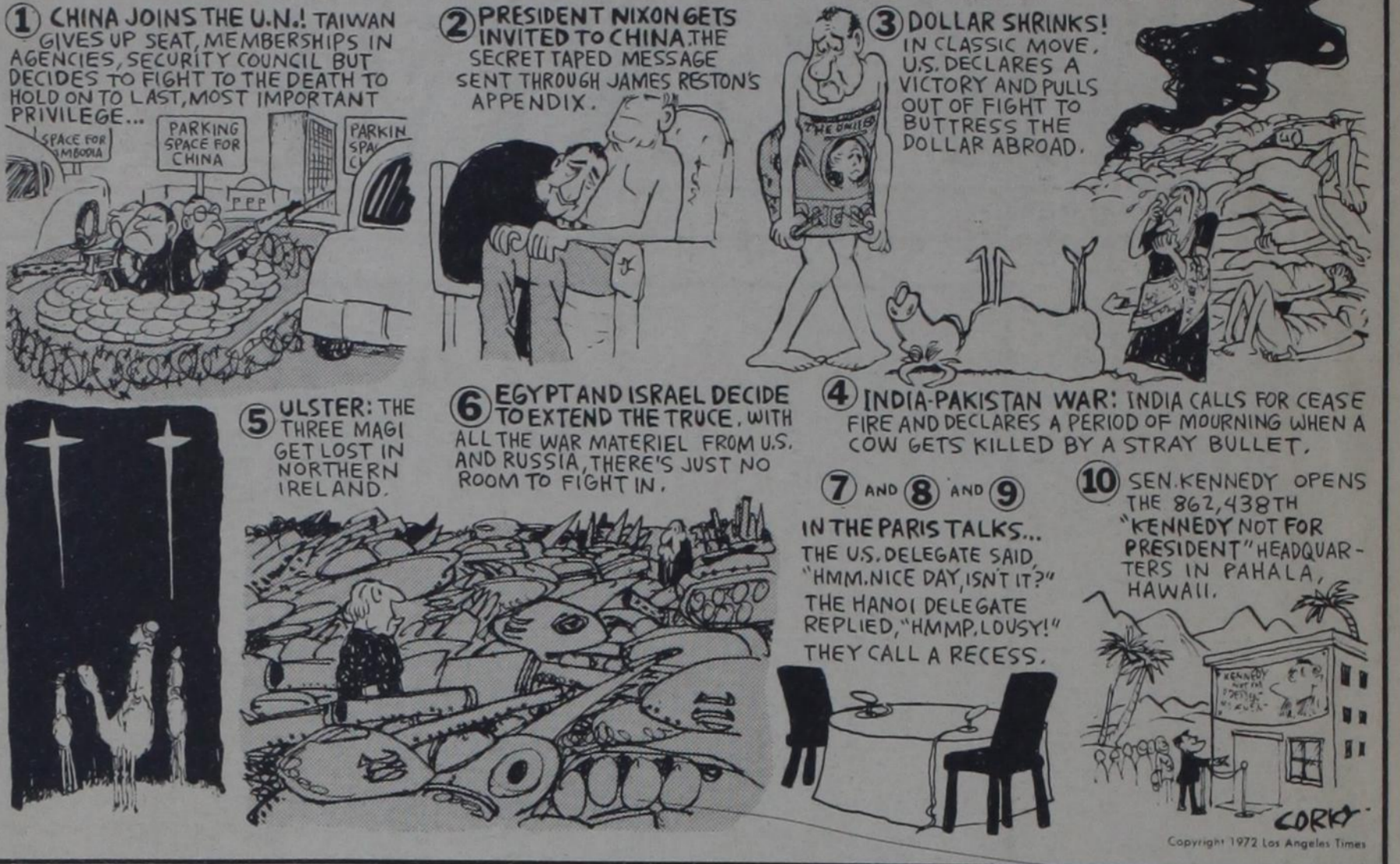
Letters should be typed double-spaced on a 65 character line. They should be mailed to the Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79406.

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

However, if the writer contacts the editor and has a valid reason for withholding his name, then it may be removed from the letter for publication.

Letters may be edited for length, libel, and good taste, in cases where necessary.

THE BOTTOM STORIES OF THE YEAR 1971



Love means...

Future Shock, the sociologists tell us. Future Shock? Never. We're suffering from Schlock Shock. And it all revolves around one word: Love.

What used to be so personal, private and intimate has turned into a merchandising formula for wealthy would-be poets and capitalistic couldn't-be writers who never have to say they're sorry.

Mass-produced love, like hula hoops and Barbie Dolls, is a new vogue. "Love is universal and love is an easy thing to merchandise," says the merchandising director of Paramount records. And not only are there bountiful banal books and multitudinous maudlin movies about the subject, but we're buying those books and seeing those movies. We're not being taken by it. We're taking it in.

We're allowing today's millionaire mod prophets to perpetuate old romantic myths that dictate the meaning and greening and, worse yet, how we can find Love.

In order to find The Meaning of Love, you have to play hockey at Yale, break away from your rich father and find a poor girlfriend who has leukemia.

You'll find it if you get rid of your bad breath. Or the frizzies. Or psoriasis. Or your mild case of terminal acne.

You'll find it if you buy the world a Coke.

You'll find it if you live alone-alone-alone with a cat named Sloopy.

Cardboard Love is enveloping—rather than developing—us. In poetry, in movies, on television, in alleged literature.

"I used to be in love with my teddy bear, but I love you lots more..." proclaims a book called "I love you" that's guaranteed to be so impersonal you can give it to anyone—your lover, your mother or your teddy bear. One dollar please.

Or Peter McWilliams who has written a slew of sappy books ("Come Love with me & be my Life," "I love therefore I Am," not to mention "The Hard Stuff: Love.") Two dollars please.

But their books read like Walgreen greeting cards compared to the works of the fathers of them all: Erich Segal and Rod McKuen.

Love Story: about a male student who plays hockey instead of hockey. About a coed who gets married and then buried. \$5.95 in hard-back, 95 cents in paper-back please.

And Maestro McKuen: "If they could overlook my acne—and the inch I lacked—to carry them to heaven,—I too could deal in charity." \$4.50 please.

"Rod puts into words all the things I feel," said one girl I know who doesn't even have acne. She considers McKuen's prose-poetry to be good literature because it puts her feelings into words. But good literature takes words and transforms them into feelings.

McKuen and Segal deal in greeting card kitsch, but on a different level than the others. They manipulate us into wanting to believe that love is easy. Their works are read quickly, cried and sighed over quickly. They lead us into a fantasy world, where life is a love story, where loneliness is a national pastime, exceeded only by leukemia and acne. And they laugh all the way through the bunk and to the bank.

Love Story has sold more than five million copies and was made into a successful (financially, anyway) movie. McKuen's books and records have earned The Bard more than \$5 million a year. Not bad for a little love.

And what does it all mean? It means that we're desperate enough to find out the meaning of love that we'll go through one-night stands with McKuen and Segal, who have become Dr. Rubeens in romantic drag, everything you—always wanted—to know...

So what does it all mean? The answer is probably best put in one of McKuen's own poems: "If you had listened hard enough—you might have heard—what I meant to say: Nothing."

But whatever they meant to say, they say it over and over and over again.

Maybe love means you never have to say.

UD adds cartoon strip

Garry Trudeau was born with brains, looks and money and achieved success at the age of 23. He is the youngest and newest of the relevant cartoonists syndicated in over 150 dailies and Sunday newspapers.

Monday The University Daily is added to that list.

Trudeau, though only a '70 graduate of Yale has made his "Doonesbury" cartoon strip another Peanuts for college campuses.

"Doonesbury has three main characters with several more adding to the plot.

Michael J. Doonesbury, title character in the cartoon strip, is obsessed with the delusion that he is God's gift to women.

B.D. is a college quarterback. As a registered Republican B.D. is a loyal backer of the current Administration, and claims a particular admiration for the Attorney General. He regularly buys savings bonds, hates minority groups from all walks of life, and once beat up an entire commune of hippies to celebrate the Fourth of July.

B.D. asks very little of life. His main ambition is to graduate

and become an M.P. at Fort Leavenworth. Through a college computer error, B.D. is Doonesbury's roommate.

Mark Slackmeyer, chairman of the campus chapter of S.D.S., believes that if it weren't for activists, America would be polluted with Republicans, SST's and national guard. Mark is the most unpredictable of the "Doonesbury" people.

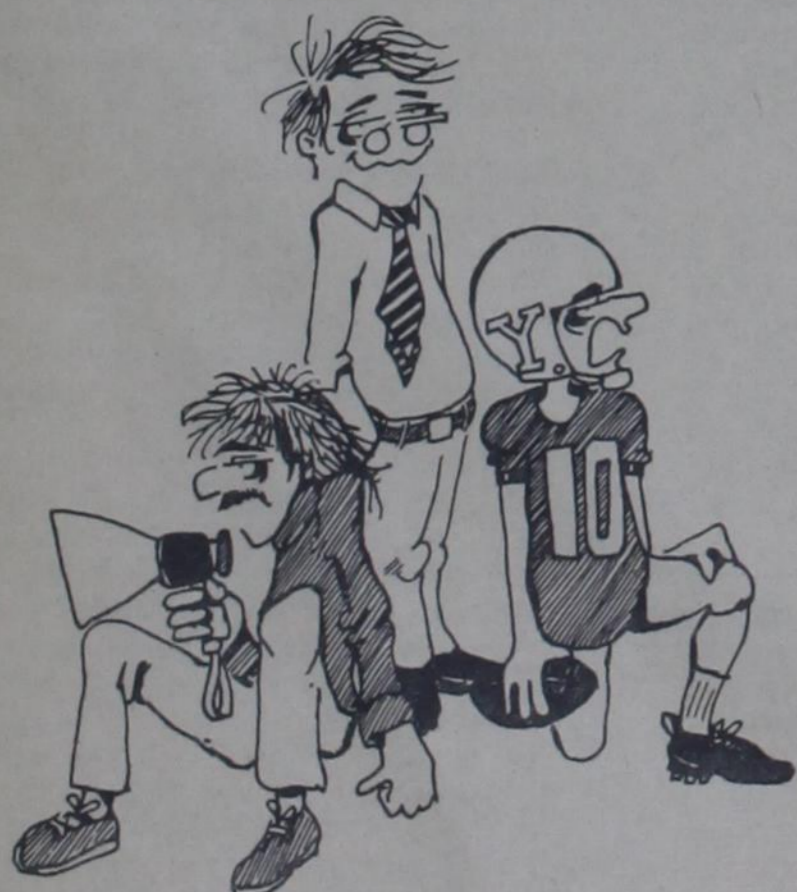
Bernie, Didi, Rufus, Calvin and President King are just a few of the many other Doonesbury characters.

Bernie is a weird biology freak, whose girlfriend is seven-year-old genius Didi, who brings him egg salad sandwiches to calm his nerves as he works on nitroglycerin experiments.

Rufus is the ghetto student whom Doonesbury tutors several afternoons a week. He is planning a career as an enlightened slumlord.

Calvin is the resident Balck Panther. Last year out of the 234 school days, Calvin spent 204 in jail.

President King, head of the campus, has uncanny and sensitive instincts in dealing with the standard cause-effect crisis of campus life.



Characters in "Doonesbury" strip.



Garry Trudeau

College students charged with conspiracy to poison Midwest water supplies

Nixon to present fourth consecutive red-ink budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon will send to Congress Monday his fourth consecutive red-ink budget, reportedly calling for record spending of nearly \$247 billion in fiscal 1973.

The size of the prospective deficit was not divulged by government sources, but they acknowledged that the deficit gap in the current fiscal year, 1972, will have widened to nearly \$40 billion by the fiscal year end next June 30.

Even if Nixon's 1973 deficit is estimated at only half that much—and it probably will be higher—he will have piled up total deficits of more than \$85 billion since taking office.

That would top any other administration except Franklin

D. Roosevelt's final term in World War II.

Whatever estimate of the deficit Nixon submits to Congress, the actual amount will be governed largely by the pace of the business recovery this year, since tax collections are geared to individual incomes and corporation profits.

And the recovery to date has been disappointingly slow.

Nixon's optimistic forecast of a year ago that 1971 national output would total \$1.065 trillion turned out to be roughly \$20 billion too high.

The lag caused a serious shortfall in income to the Treasury while outlays climbed higher than expected.

The 1972 deficit, which Nixon last January estimated at only

\$11.6 billion, apparently will be about three and one-half times that amount.

However, the White House again forecast a "full employment surplus."

This means that spending will not exceed the theoretical amount of revenues which the Treasury would take in if the economy were running at full employment and full production.

If such prosperity prevailed, and if unemployment were down to around 4 per cent instead of the present 6.1 per cent, the tax system would produce roughly \$248 billion in fiscal 1973 revenues.

With federal spending at around \$247 billion, there would be a "full employment surplus"

of about \$1 billion.

However, the "full employment budget" is merely an economic concept and a planning tool.

As long as it stays in balance, economists say, the real dollars-and-cents deficit will be stimulative but not inflationary.

Nixon warned a year ago that the full employment budget must never fall into deficit because that would be inflationary.

The President has not had the budget break which had been expected from the de-escalation of fighting in Southeast Asia—the so-called "fiscal dividend."

Such savings as have been made are being passed on to taxpayers under the tax-relief legislation of 1969 and 1971.

CHICAGO, Ill. (AP) — Two college students were charged Tuesday with conspiracy to commit murder in what Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan said was a plot to poison water supplies in the Midwest with typhoid and other deadly bacteria.

The aim of the alleged plot, Hanrahan said, was to build a master race among the survivors of the poisoning who would have undergone treatments to make them immune.

City authorities said the alleged scheme was uncovered before any overt action was taken and that water supplies were safe.

They said the scheme would have been virtually impossible to carry out.

The two defendants, Steve Pera, 18, of suburban Evanston who formerly worked in a hospital laboratory, and Allen Schwander, 19, of Chicago, were arrested Monday in Sch-

wander's North Side apartment.

They appeared before Judge Robert J. Sulski in Circuit Court and were held in lieu of \$250,000 bond each.

Jack Schmetterer, assistant state's attorney, in requesting the high bond, told Sulski that among evidence confiscated from the apartment were substances identified as typhoid micro-organisms.

Hanrahan said in a statement that a week-long investigation disclosed that Pera and Schwander had formed an organization called "RISE" which had allegedly "planned poisoning water supplies and spreading deadly diseases in Illinois and elsewhere."

"Members of RISE," Hanrahan said, "were allegedly to be inoculated and immunized, enabling them to survive the poisonings and diseases to form the basis of a new master race. Water

'73 project

Crews selected for Skylab shot

HOUSTON (AP)—Crews for the Skylab program, an orbiting science workshop which will be visited by three groups of astronauts next year for missions of up to 56 days, were named Tuesday by the space agency.

Commanders of the crews will be two men who have walked on the moon and a space rookie.

Charles Conrad Jr., a three-time space veteran who commanded the Apollo 12 moon mission, will command the first crew, which will live in the orbiting skylab for up to 28 days. His crewmates will be Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin, a physician-astronaut, and Paul J. Weitz, a pilot-astronaut.

Commander of the second mission is Alan L. Bean, who walked on the moon with Conrad during Apollo 12.

With Bean on the crew are Dr. Owen K. Garriott, a scientist-astronaut, and Jack R. Lousma, a pilot-astronaut.

The third mission will be commanded by Gerald P. Carr. His crewmates will be Dr. Edward G. Gibson, a scientist-astronaut, and William R. Pogue, a pilot-astronaut.

The second and third crews will spend up to 56 days orbiting the earth in Skylab.

Skylab is a space laboratory designed to study the earth and the sun with remote sensing devices and telescopes.

The space craft will test the use of remote sensors to gather information on the earth's environment, land and water use, agriculture, foresters and geology.

The telescope system will take films of the sun for later study on the earth.

The mission is scheduled to start April 30, 1973, with the launch of the unmanned Skylab vehicle.

The first crew will be launched the next day.

The astronauts will ride into space aboard an Apollo command craft and then dock and board the orbiting laboratory for a 28-day stay.

At the end of their stay, the crew will return to earth aboard the Apollo spacecraft.

The second crew will be launched July 30 for a 56-day visit.

The final mission will begin Oct. 28.

Conrad, 41, a navy captain, has spent a total of 506 hours in space.

These came on the earth orbit flights of Gemini 5, in 1962, on Gemini 11, in 1966, and on Apollo 12, the second manned moon landing in 1969.

Kerwin, 39, as a member of Conrad's crew, will become the first doctor in space.

The Navy commander holds a doctor of medicine degree from Northwestern University.

Weitz, 39, the third member of the first crew, is a Navy commander who has never flown into space.

Bean, 39, commander of the second Skylab mission, is a Navy captain.

His first space mission was as lunar module pilot on Apollo 12.

Neither of Bean's crewmates—Garriott, 41, and Lousma, 35—have flown into space.

Garriott, a civilian, holds a doctorate in electrical engineering and has done research in ionospheric physics.

Lousma, a Marine Corps major, is a former fighter pilot.

The three members of the third Skylab crew are space rookies.

Carr, 39, the commander, is a lieutenant colonel in the Marines.

Gibson, 35, is a civilian who holds a doctorate in engineering.

Pogue is 42 and an Air Force lieutenant colonel.

Women could share men's 'head' on ships

WASHINGTON (AP)—Women's lib may be getting a head — at least aboard American-flag ships.

The head, or shipboard bathroom facility, for women crew members is to be the same ones that male crew members now use exclusively.

The U.S. Coast Guard is proposing that women be allowed to share and share alike because it has found that segregating the bathrooms causes discrimination against women in crew selection — and it's just too difficult to add more heads aboard ship.

Current regulations for passenger, cargo, oceanographic and other miscellaneous vessels require female crew members to have toilet and wash facilities in separate spaces from those of male members.

The Coast Guard is taking public comment until Feb. 18 and will issue its ruling a month after that.

A spokesman for the National Maritime Union in New York City said some ship companies use the bathroom restriction rule to hire primarily all-male crews by complaining not enough space is available to have separate facilities for women.

Capt. G. H. Read, deputy chief of the Office of Merchant Marine Safety, said the demise of several huge passenger-carrying ships in the past few years has led to a high competition between men and women for jobs as stewards or in dining rooms on remaining vessels.

The Maritime Union, which has petitioned the federal government to erase the segregated bathroom rule, is seeking to help unemployed women who had worked aboard passenger ships and who now seek stewardess or kitchen jobs on tankers or freighters.

Smith orders state alcoholism program

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Preston Smith has ordered state agencies to set up an alcoholism program for Texas' 63,000 public employees.

program Thursday at an employe alcoholism conference sponsored by the commission in Arlington.

prevention and treatment programs to restore alcoholics to healthy productivity," the commission said.

Public Employees Association for a program which will recognize alcoholism as a treatable illness and offer employes with problems related to the use of alcohol the same consideration and assistance that is presently extended to employes having any other illness."

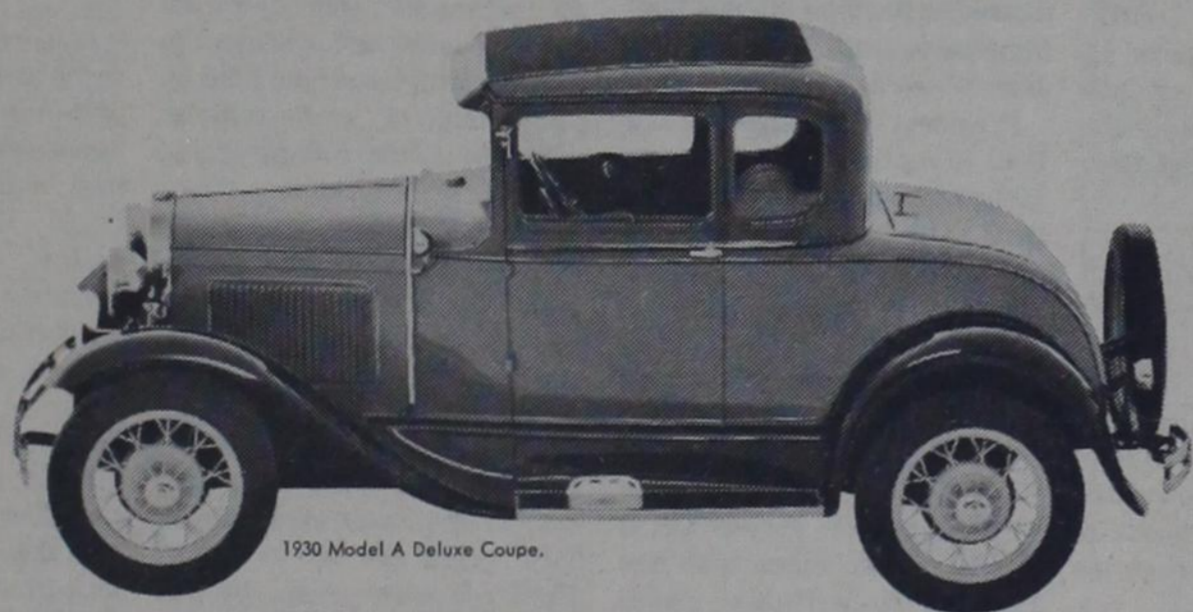
"As the largest employer in Texas, the state government is providing the leadership in the hope other employers will implement alcoholism

"The governor in an official memorandum has directed the Texas Commission on Alcoholism to plan with other state agencies and the Texas

The Texas Commission on Alcoholism disclosed the program Tuesday.

Smith will discuss the

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1972 Pinto 2-Door Sedan shown with optional white sidewall tires, and accent group.

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Nine persons die in Tandy Corp. jet crash on farm

VICTORIA, Tex. (AP)—An executive jet owned by the Tandy Corp. of Fort Worth crashed into a rice field three miles from the airport here early Tuesday, killing all nine persons aboard.

The Lear Jet 25 hit a power line in a heavy fog while in a landing pattern, authorities said. It then sheered off a power pole at the ground before disintegrating.

Those aboard were identified as Lewis D. Shows, a Tandy vice president from Fort Worth; his wife Jane; Harry McClean; William Wright and his wife, Barbara Jane; Richard Braun and Walter Tombs, all of Arlington; and Glen Clifton, the pilot, and Cecil Gibson, his navigator, both of Tulsa, Okla.

McLean, Wright, Braun and Tombs were officials of the Hockok Walle Co. A Tandy spokesman said they had recently moved to Texas from Rochester, N.Y.

The FAA in Palacios said the aircraft had been cleared for an instruments approach landing at 7:42 a.m. when the crash occurred.

The aircraft had left Meacham Field in Fort Worth earlier that morning.

The jet crashed on the R.E. Crawitz farm. Mrs. Crawitz said the plane burst into flames upon impact and then disintegrated.

Bob Roberts, a photographer for The Victoria Advocate, said the plane apparently dipped into the ground and skipped as it came apart.

"There was no piece larger than an engine housing," Roberts said. "The bodies were horribly mangled."

Parts of the plane flew 279 yards from the point of first impact and one body was 70 yards beyond that, investigators said.

Raider Roundup

SNOW SKI CLINIC
City Parks and Recreation will sponsor a snow clinic at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Maxey Community Center, 30th at Oxford. Basic equipment, fundamentals, stances, balance and maneuvers will be taught. The clinic is free and open to the public.

THEATRE TRY-OUTS
The Lab Theatre will conduct try-outs for "The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch," by James Rosenberg. Try-outs will be at 4-6 p.m. and 7:30-10 p.m. Monday in the Ag Auditorium. Any interested Tech student may tryout.

AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION
AHEA will have its Chapter Action meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in room 105 of the Home Economics Building.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
The Junior Council will have a meeting at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Anniversary Room of the University Center. Members are asked to wear uniforms.

ORGANIZATIONS REPORTS
All recognized student organizations must submit their Spring Semester reports for the University Committee of Student Organizations to the Office of the Assistant Dean of Students for Programs, room 233, West Hall by Friday. Additional forms if needed, are available in room 233, West Hall. Failure to submit semester reports could result in loss of recognition as a campus organization.

HISTORY CREDIT
The History Department will be offering credit by examination in History 131, 132, 231 and 232 at 8:30 a.m. Feb. 26 in room 117 of the Social Science Building. In addition, exams in upper divisions of history will be offered on that date if requested.

In order to take an exam for credit, students must sign up in room 119 of the Social Science Building by 5 p.m. Jan. 26. ID's must be shown.

For further information see either Professor Harry Jensen or Professor George Robert of the History Department.

PROJECT UP
Project UP, a campus organization which tutors underprivileged children of Lubbock, will meet at 9 p.m. tomorrow in the Snack Bar of the University Center. All members are urged to attend.

TRI BETA
Tri Beta, biology fraternity, will have a

business meeting tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Biology Building. All members are requested to attend.

ADVERTISING FRATERNITY
ADS, national professional advertising fraternity is having a rusher for prospective members tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Arnett Room of the Citizens Tower at 1314 Ave. K. All persons interested in advertising are eligible to attend. There will be a showing of national award winning films and refreshments. Call Dale Buckner at 744-7348 for more information.

BACK TO SCHOOL DANCE
The Student Entertainment Committee will sponsor a back-to-school dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Ballroom of the University Center. Entertainment will be provided by Bacrus, formerly Deryk Jones. Party admission is \$7.75 per person.

AGRICULTURE ENGINEERS
The American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Ag Engineering Auditorium.

MECHA
MECHA will meet today at 7 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation to discuss this weekend's National Chicano Studies Conference in Albuquerque.

AED
Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-med society will have a meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in room 101 of the Chemistry Building.

BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER
The Baptist Student Center will have a lunch-and-convocation at noon today at the center. Dr. Jim Jenkins, clinical psychologist at the mental health center of Plainview will be the featured speaker.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT
Tech's Department of Music will present pianist Thomas Mastroianni in a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the university library. The program will be open to the public at no charge.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS
There will be a Women's intramural sports managers meeting at 5:30 tomorrow in room 106 of the Women's Gym. Sports managers or representatives from each participating organization must be present at the meeting.



Off limits

Shown here is an area along 4th St. and Brownfield highway next to the coliseum where parking is illegal. The Lubbock City Council ordered the signs to be put up over the weekend.

Former parking area restricted

NO PARKING signs were erected by the city of Lubbock over the weekend along 4th Street and the Brownfield Highway next to the coliseum.

deemed the parking a violation and hazardous to traffic," said Bill McDaniel, traffic engineering supervisor. In order to park in that area, cars must jump curbs which is a traffic violation.

covered during sports events so that the extra parking can be utilized, but the signs will not be covered during special events or concerts that are held in the coliseum.

"The Lubbock City Council passed the decision at the request of the traffic engineering department which

McDaniel said, "The council ordered that the signs be

owners expense.

Public advised to check insurance policy rates

NEW YORK (AP)—Thousands of American may be needlessly paying high insurance rates because they adhere to the custom of putting their policies away in a safe-deposit vault, never to be looked at in years.

The situation today is likely to be reversed. "Obesity is the big disease today," says Dr. Kenneth Brandon, Aetna Life & Casualty. But will those who diet away the fat forget to get their premiums reduced? It's likely.

many rated policies if the agent seeks reconsideration, which usually is offered after one, two, three, five or ten years.

Forty years ago, for example, some Americans were "rated up" to higher annual premiums because they were underweight. It was the midst of the Great Depression and many people had poor diets.

Insurance today is often written on lives that once may have been considered insurable. In fact, says Brandon, only 2.4 per cent of all applicants at his company are turned down.

A 40-year-old man in good health is able to buy a standard term policy for \$6.61 a thousand. "We expect he will live 32 more years or that half his group will be alive at the of 32 years," Brandon says. The expectation of death in the next year is only 3.53 per thousand.

Chances are high that the skinny young man or woman of 1932 has gained considerable poundage since. But, because the insured or the agent forgot, the high premium may still

insured if he is willing to pay the premium," says Brandon. Charges could be reduced on

If he has hypertension, however, he might be rated up to 200 per cent of expected mortality, the probability of death would be 7 in one thousand, and he would have to pay \$6.65 on top of the regular \$6.61 rate.

About organizational activities

The University Daily reserves space on inside pages for announcements of organizational activities. Persons wishing to submit information for publication, including Raider Roundup, should send details to the UD, Journalism Bldg., Room 206, or by calling 742-4254 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. daily.

Information should be delivered two days before publication date.

Repeal of excise tax on vehicles provides tariff boon for Texans

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin came up with an unexpected tax windfall Tuesday for Texans who bought cars between Aug. 16 and Dec. 10.

figured on the total amount paid for a car or truck, including any federal taxes.

It is entirely possible that as much as 35 per cent of the extra premium might be eliminated in one year. On a \$20,000 policy that would mean a saving of \$46.55. On an ordinary life policy, which is more expensive, the saving would be proportionately larger.

The customers' gain, however, means a potential \$1.6 million loss for the hard-pressed state treasury.

President Nixon signed a law Dec. 10 repealing the 7 percent excise tax on new passenger cars. The repeal was made retroactive to Aug. 16, meaning anyone who paid the tax after that date was entitled to a refund. The 10 percent tax on light trucks was repealed, effective Sept. 23.

Good agents generally are aware of their responsibilities, but sometimes they and the individual are negligent. Families move and lose contact with the agent. Agents die. And sometimes the facts are buried in company files.

Martin said Texans who qualify for refunds of federal excise taxes paid on cars and light trucks also can collect an average \$8 tax refund from the state.

"That portion of the Texas Motor Vehicle Sales and Use Tax paid on the Federal excise tax collected on retail sales of vehicles since the beginning of

The Texas Automobile Dealers Association (TADA) estimates about 50,000 cars are sold in the state each month. This would add up to almost 200,000 between Aug. 16 and Dec. 10.

Those people paying extra premiums because of being rated underweight 40 years ago actually are discovered in the files from time to time. And despite computers, formerly obese policyholders likely will be paying extra rates 40 years from now.

This is because the 4 per cent Texas motor vehicle sales tax is

repealed. The retroactive effect of the Congressional Act, is subject to a valid claim for refund filed by purchasers of such vehicles with the State Comptroller," Martin's opinion said.

Kenneth Kimbro, chief clerk of the state comptroller's office, said instructions for claiming refunds would be issued in a few days.

TADA estimates an average federal tax of \$200 was paid on each car. The 4 percent state tax on this \$200 would be \$8.

If every Texan who bought a car during the Aug. 16-Dec. 10 period applies for a refund, this would amount to a \$1.6 million drain on the state treasury.

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- 4 DAYS \$3.30
- 5 DAYS \$3.85

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Apts. for Married Couples. TECH VILLAGE APTS. 1 bedroom furnished Apt. Utilities paid, laundry, pool. 762-2233. No pets. 2902 2nd Place

Apts. for Married Couples. VARSITY VILLAGE. 3002 4th. 1 bedroom furnished. Bills paid, laundry, pool. 762-1256. No pets.

Apts. for Married Couples. UNIVERSITY VILLAGE. 3102 4th. 1 bedroom furnished. Bills Paid. Laundry & Pool. 763-8822. No Pets

Very nice two-room furnished garage apartment. Recently painted. Carpet, \$80. 747-8997, 1922 27th.

Exceptional storage, spacious one bedroom, draped, carpeted, electric built-ins, laundry rooms, swimming pool, near Tech, \$125 bill paid, 765-6034.

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Female roommate for nice one bedroom apartment. Age 18-25. Call 792-0254.

Clean sleeping room, private entrance & bath. 2 blocks from Tech. Male Only. 763-3105.

AUTOMOTIVE

BARGAIN. 1967 Olds Cutlass (442) Gold. 4-Speed in floor. Never raced or abused 21,000 actual miles. Stored car many months due to my illness. \$1,645. Ph. 799-3080. After 4 weekdays, all day Sat. & Sun.

FOR SALE: 1965 Mustang, 289 V8, air, recent overhaul, good condition. Call Plainview 293-5405 after 5 pm.

1960 Bug-eyed Sprite seeks good home. Roll-bar, tow-bar, anti swaybar. Good top, tonneau cover. Runs well. Best offer over \$500. 795-7060 after 6.

LOST & FOUND

LOST - Ladies gold watch. Call 742-1771 - REWARD.

REWARD for recovery of wedding band lost in vicinity of Art-Architecture quadrangle on Dec. 13, 1971, Call collect 293-5736. Plainview.

FOR SALE

SKIS: Hart Super-Pro Combinations. In fair shape—will sell cheap. Call 762-5508, After 5 pm.

HEAD SKIS with MARKER ROTOMAT BINDINGS. \$75 - Three Speed Ladies Bike - \$30. Phone 795-6844.

Italian bicycle, 3 months old, compli. equipment, excellent condition. \$125. 743-3447.

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Terrier grooming & boarding. Scottie puppies for sale. 744-8800, 762-2416—Expert loving care.

SEWING All Kinds, clothes and costumes, 2410-B 9th. 762-3688.

HOT BAR-B-Q FREE DELIVERY TIL 2 A.M. Hot Plates-\$1.25 Sandwiches-45 cents and 65 cents 765-6400, 9th and V BIG FELLA'S BAR -B-Q

BARRETT'S AUTOMOTIVE. 208 N. University. Ph. 763-4436—wholesale, batteries—belts—shocks—oil and filters—tools—mufflers—spark plugs—ignition. etc.

SCHOLARSHIPS: Air Force ROTC scholarship pays tuition, fees, book allowance, and \$100 per month (non-taxable). Men or women, may apply. Come to Room 27, Social Science Building or call 742-2145 or 763-3383.

WANTED: 2 Drawer Filing Cabinet, Used Metal with Roller Drawers, Call 744-7348. After 6.

Tuxedo Rental. Costumes. Bridal, ball gowns. Leotards. Gag gifts, party decorations. COSTUME STUDIO-2422-A Broadway.

WANTED: Married couple to operate motel. Husband may be student. Wife must be free to work at motel. Give number of children. Living quarters furnished. Write: Manager, 1008 Amarillo Highway, Lubbock, Texas.

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS - Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa etc. All professions and occupation, \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sight-seeing. Free information—Write, Jobs Overseas, Dept. G1, Box 15071, San Diego, Ca. 92115.

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\$3 plus per hour, 3 evenings & Sat. W.E.A.I. 747-1025.

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Bentsen urges immediate Bangladesh recognition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., says the United States should recognize the new nation of Bangladesh now.

Bentsen, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, spoke at a Tuesday news conference called to review his 17-day trip to the Middle East.

Asked about the Pakistan-Indian war and the emergence of East Pakistan as Bangladesh, Bentsen said:

"It has been a grave mistake to have supported what was sort of a massacre of people — no, I withdraw that. In effect, we never should have supported a government that massacred numbers of people in Bangladesh."

Instead, Bentsen said, "We should have strongly protested what was taking place in Bangladesh."

As a result of the Nixon policy of condemning India and supporting Pakistan in its efforts to squelch East Pakistan's breakaway, Bentsen said, "We have lost the friendship of our largest democratic country in Asia."

At the least, Bentsen said, "we should have had a hands-off position in dealing with two nations that have been friendly to the United States."

Bentsen said U.S. recognition of Bangladesh should come at once and that this country should press for its entrance to the United Nations.

Bentsen returned Sunday from meeting with officials in Algeria and heads of state in Egypt, Israel, Jordan and

Lebanon.

He said he will seek an appointment with Nixon to describe what he called an encouraging sign that both the Arabs and the Israelis would be open to a compromise if it were pushed by the United Nations.

"I was encouraged. I thought that neither side is as intransigent as it would appear on the surface," Bentsen said.

He said the United States should be trying to get U.N. negotiator Gunnar Jarring to put forth an equitable solution.

He said the U.S. policy is "obviously favorable to Israel" and he feels this is justified because "it is important that Israel survive as a free nation."

Inquiry continued into military charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., will conduct a hearing in San Antonio Saturday on complaints of racial discrimination in the military.

The inquiry is an extension of a probe started in November by the congressional Black Caucus, consisting of the 13 black members of the House.

In November, 10 caucus members visited 10 Army, Air Force and Marine bases from coast to coast listening to charges of discrimination in job assignments, promotion, and punishment through the military judicial system.

Dellums said he is going to Texas in response to numerous

Bentsen said Israel, for security's sake, will want to retain control of the Golan Heights, passage to the Gulf of Aquaba and use of the Port of Elat "out beyond that are major concessions ... to be made."

"I think a major one is return of part of the Sinai peninsula in a demilitarized form," Bentsen said.

The Arabs are requesting full return of the Sinai peninsula "and obviously Israel is not going to agree to that — to return the control of the Gulf of Aquaba and of the Sharmel-Sheik installations."

Therefore the Arabs might be agreeable to bending on their demand for return of all the peninsula, Bentsen said.

requests from black soldiers at Ft. Sam Houston and Lackland Air Force Base, both in San Antonio.

He said the hearing, to be followed by an open forum, was arranged by the soldiers themselves. It is to be held in a theater on the base at Ft. Sam Houston.

Dellums, a first term House member from Berkeley, Calif., and a former Marine, said the findings of the San Antonio hearing will be incorporated in the Black Caucus report of its total investigation, along with recommendations for administrative corrective action and any needed legislation.

Draft rules stated

Since the appearance of a story on draft regulations, the University Daily has been asked how long a student is allowed to complete the 30 hours he must pass each year to retain his student deferment.

Mrs. Sherlyne Crowder said the Lubbock draft board interprets an academic year as the time from Sept. 1 of one year to Sept. 1 of the next year.

She said Selective Service regulations define an academic year as "the 12-month period following the beginning of his (the registrant's) course of study."

It is possible that other boards in Texas may interpret an academic year as the time from Sept. 1 to June 1, Mrs. Crowder said. She suggested that students contact their local boards if there is a question of the board's interpretation.

Federal officials seize over one million dollars in amphetamines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials announced today the seizure of one million amphetamine pills worth about \$1.5 million which they said were exported to Mexico by a major American drug manufacturer, then smuggled into the United States illegally.

The Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs said the crackdown had cut off the major source of pep pills to 12 Southern states.

The investigation, called "Operation Blackjack" lasted 10 months and ended in the arrest of 80 persons, the BNDD said.

Daniel Traglina, BNDD's deputy director for operations, said an hour before a Washington news conference the Strassenburg prescription products division of the Penwalt Corp. was ordered to

Dallas judge named to post

DALLAS (AP) — U.S. Dist. Court Judge Joe Estes has been selected as one of 10 judges nationwide to serve on the new Temporary Emergency Court of Appeals.

The jurist, 68, was appointed Tuesday by Chief Justice Warren Burger.

The primary job of the new court will be to review cases arriving from the Wage Price Board rulings, Estes said.

The court was created by the 1971 amendments to the Economic Stabilization Act.

Federal district courts have initial jurisdiction over all cases arising under the act or wage-price regulations.

Parties to a case have 30 days to appeal a district court decision to the new appeals court. Estes said he would continue his duties with the added work of the emergency court of appeals be given priority.

The court will be headquartered in Washington and will hear cases there and in other cities.

Hal Boyle's column

Love and marriage change with the passage of time

NEW YORK (AP)—As every husband comes to realize, no man knows a woman until he marries her.

Even then, as the slow years mutter their way to eternity, he is never really certain he comprehends her nature fully. He is sure, however, of certain changes in her.

For example, when they first met she loved to go on long walks with him, and she'd half-trot at his side for miles without wearying. Today she couldn't even walk down the altar with him again without yelling for a taxi.

During their courtship, she

ransacked the cookbooks to find new recipes to try on him, and he'd put on an apron and help do the dishes. But it has been years now since he had done anything in the kitchen, and he complains that her cuisine specialty is "four-day hash."

"You tell me who you want for president," she said in earlier years, "and I'll vote for him. I don't know anything about politics." What happened? Well, she thinks now that she knows everything about politics. Whoever her husband is for, she votes against—and insists on giving reasons.

He told her he didn't want any

children for fear that having them might hurt her. She said that no, they must have two children—to be named Jack and Jill. She ended up having five children.

Marriage, she told him firmly before the ceremony, mustn't be the end of her career. She wanted to "be somebody" and make the most of her talents. Her talent, it turned out, was cheerleading. For the last 25 years she has been trying to pep talk him into working harder and making more money.

There was a time when she prided herself on washing her own tresses and making her own dresses. Now her annual bills for coiffure and clothes would pay for a paint job on the Statue of Liberty. But she still shows up for breakfast looking as if she had spent the night whirling around in a laundry machine.

Wasn't she gay and lovely, the day they came back from their honeymoon and raced up three flights of stairs to their 1½-room love nest in the slums? Oh, well, don't all such days pass? Now she mopes because the cathedral living room in their 10-room house in the suburbs looks so gauche.

Their quarrels once were as brief and impromptu as summer storms, he recalls wistfully, and were followed immediately by loving and laughing. But now, he feels, "she starts jabbing at me on Friday night and is still at it on Monday morning." They are weekend horrors.

She was so hopeful and cheerful as they took the first steps on their long path together. Now she has decided that her future has become her past.

Dumbly her husband wonders what he did wrong to make things turn out this way. Nothing at all. The girl of his dreams merely married him. Time, the chief villain of our lives, did the rest.

Hidalgo judge proposes decreasing county staff

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP)—Hidalgo County Judge Ed Gomez disclosed Tuesday a plan to eliminate six justice of peace jobs and four constable positions.

Gomez told Hidalgo County commissioners the plan would save the county \$50,000 a year. Gomez said there are 14

Texas papers endorse Barnes

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes said Tuesday he has been endorsed in his Democratic candidacy for governor by the Cisco Press, the Eastland Telegram and the Ranger Times.

Barnes said an eight-page special supplement endorsing his candidacy was in the Sunday editions of the three west central Texas papers.

The Houston Chronicle also endorsed Barnes Sunday.

justices of peace too many in the county. He said Dallas County has only 10, Harris County (Houston) nine and Bexar County (San Antonio) six.

The judge said the commissioners court could redistrict the justice precincts to coincide with the county commissioner precincts. There would be two in each precinct.

Gomez said they could also eliminate four of the eight constables.

Under the new plan, each justice of peace would be paid \$8,000 a year. The men are now paid from \$1,000 to \$8,000, depending on the number of cases they handle.

County commissioners voted to hold a public hearing on the matter at 10 a.m. Feb. 1 in the courthouse here.

Johnson library sets display of original education documents

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Visitors to the Lyndon B. Johnson Library the next few months will see and compare the original documents that set the pace for the nation's education efforts, since the signing of the 1965 Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

A central item of the special historical exhibit will be a case of 60 fountain pens that were used in the official signing of the 60 major education bills passed during Johnson's presidency.

The exhibit has been drawn from the National Archives, the Library of Congress, the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library at Hyde Park, N.Y.; the Dwight D. Eisenhower Library at Abilene, Kan.; the LBJ collection and the archives of the Texas State Library. The exhibit opens Jan. 24 and will remain on display six months.

The exhibit is in connection with the opening of the first group of Presidential papers in the LBJ library, those on

education.

There will be a symposium at the library Jan. 24-25 attended by a number of national education leaders and 1,000 specially invited guests, then the former president will open his education papers to researchers. About 250,000 documents are involved.

Other portions of the LBJ archives will be opened later.

Library officials said the special exhibit will cover the period from the Northwest Ordinance of 1787, which served as a charter for the nation's public school system, to the 1965 Elementary and Secondary Education Act that Johnson signed into law at Stonewall, Tex.

Other original documents on display will include:

—A joint resolution of the 1866 Texas legislature accepting provisions of the Morrill Land-Grant Act of 1862 that established the nation's land grant colleges.

—A four-page message signed by President Ulysses S. Grant in 1870 informing Congress of the ratification of the 15th Amendment.

—Letters to federal officials about the Smith-Lever Agricultural Extension Act of 1914 on educational services for farmers.

—The working draft of a message to Congress by President Franklin D. Roosevelt on the GI education bill for veterans of World War II.

—The original National Defense Education Act of 1958 with signatures of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Vice-President Richard M. Nixon and Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn.

—A handwritten letter from Thomas Jefferson to John Quincy Adams in 1814 expressing the hope "our successors will turn their attention to the advantages of education."

Girl wanted

WANTED: Tech coed, approx. 5 foot 2 inches, long blonde hair, blue eyes, with white ski jacket, red ski sweater, black gloves, brown and black shell cap. This girl was noticed eating snow by a tree in front of the English building during the week it snowed prior to finals. If you are this girl or know the whereabouts of this girl please contact Darrel or Mike, Students Publications photographers, 742-6139.

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Fancy Dreams



Coach Gerald Myers is experiencing the dream of every Southwest Conference basketball boss—Myers' men are leading the SWC after the first round of play. And although the Raiders are tied with a trio of other league squads, Myers knows the odds are against the Raiders being number one this time next week.

Fem gym team to work out

The Tech Women's Gymnastics Team is beginning workouts for the spring season. Workouts are being held in the women's gym this week. All beginning, intermediate and advanced women gymnasts interested in competition in Texas intercollegiate gymnastic meets should contact Miss Jeannine McHaney, Women's Gym 115 or call 2-4107.

Frosh rule rubs Wooden

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Walter Hazzard, Gail Goodrich, Mike Warren, Freddie Goss, Keith Erickson—great names in the history of UCLA basketball. But not one would have started as a freshman if the NCAA had permitted it. That's the view of the man who ought to know, Coach John Wooden, whose Bruin basketball team is, for the seventh week in succession this season, rated as the nation's best in The Associated Press poll.

Goodrich, now starring for the Los Angeles Lakers of the National Basketball Association, "just hadn't matured as a player when he was a freshman. In fact, he didn't start regularly as a sophomore," said Wooden.

The talk popped up because of the recent NCAA ruling that will permit freshmen to play on varsity football and basketball teams next year. Wooden said he didn't agree but wouldn't stand in the way.

"We'd be hurting ourselves if we didn't permit them to play," he said.

Of the five starters for Wooden's current team, three are sophomores. Wooden said probably none would have started a year ago if permitted. Center Bill Walton had knee problems, guard Greg Lee was inexperienced and forward Keith Wilkes, at 17, was simply too young.

"I have long believed in abolishing all freshmen basketball programs. Coming out of high school into college is a difficult experience for many youngsters, without having the added pressure of freshman basketball to worry about," said Wooden.

The UCLA coach admitted two of his current freshmen players, Andre McCarter and Pete Trgovich, would probably play for his varsity, but he added, "we have a lot of fine people out there so they wouldn't be playing very much."

typewriter but the Tech record on the road has been less than impressive. Rice and Texas will host Myers before the Techs return home to the as yet undefeated atmosphere of Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum.

The Owls, Tech's opponent Saturday night in Houston, have been much like the Raiders in their winning habits—hard to beat at home but less than effective elsewhere.

"All the home teams (Tech, Texas, A&M and TCU) won their first game in the Conference," said Myers Tuesday afternoon before the Raider workout. I think that will probably be the pattern and there will be two or three teams that will be able to win on the road and those will be the teams that will compete for the championship."

Does Myers think the Raiders will be one of those on-the-road winners?

A few plus and minus factors present themselves before the Tech quintet can be tabbed a consistent good or bad performer whilst not in 'lovely' Lubbock.

For one, Tech's turnovers may hamper the overall success. "We can't continue to win, if we have over 20 turnovers per game like against Baylor, said Myers. Anytime you win a game with over 20 turnovers you have to consider yourself pretty fortunate especially against Baylor when we had 29."

Indian Movement may sue Atlanta Braves

ATLANTA (AP) — The national coordinator of the new American Indian Movement says the group may file suit against the Atlanta Braves to keep the team from using an Indian as a mascot and symbol.

"I believe within the next four months some action will be taken against Atlanta," said Russell Means, a Sioux.

The symbol of the Braves is a grinning Indian who has a lone feather stuck in his headband.

Means' group has already filed a \$9 million suit against the Cleveland Indians and their mascot symbol, Chief Wahoo.

Means said in an interview that he doesn't like the idea of the Braves using an Indian named Noc-A-Homa as a mascot. The chief actually is 31-year-old Levi Walker Jr., a half-Chippewa and half Ottawa.

"I understand that everytime a home run is hit he comes out of his teepee and does a dance," said Means, whose information was accurate.

"What if it was the Atlanta Germans and after every home run a German dressed in a military uniform began hitting a Jew on the head with a baseball bat?" he asked. "Or what if it were the Cleveland Negroes and a black man came trotting out of a shanty in centerfield and did a soft shoe?"

"Well, the Indian is tired of this label that depicts him to the larger segment of American society as something to be laughed at and not taken seriously and therefore not due respect," he added.

Yet a personnel move by Myers has begun to net big dividends for the Raiders. Ralph Palomar was switched from forward to the post position and has responded with above average performances. Against Baylor, for example, the big junior college transfer led the Raiders in scoring with 23 points and was second only to Ron Richardson in the rebounding column with 13, only three behind Richardson.

"We knew Ralph was a good offensive player," explained Myers, "he's averaged over 20 points a game in junior college last year and we knew he could give us additional offensive punch. Earlier in the year he was playing forward and getting only four or five shots a game but since he's moved inside and a little closer to the goal he's been getting 14 or 15 shots a game and hitting a good percentage of those shots."

Palomar's size (6-8, 220) makes it easier for the big man to muscle in on the opponents' goal and take the pressure off Raider guard Greg Lowery. In fact, Palomar has led the Raider's scoring in three games. Lowery's hot hand has taken high game honors in the remaining 10.

Whether Myers' dream remains real will be told before the week's end but with their home court performances, the Raiders are certain to turn Rice's SWC home debut into a Red-and-Black nightmare.

Indian Movement may sue Atlanta Braves

Means was surprised to learn that Chief Noc-A-Homa is really an Indian.

"What kind of Indian is he?" asked Means. Told the chief was a Chippewa, he said:

"It figures. All they used to do was hang around the fort anyway."

'Pistol' says strength returning

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pete Maravich, gradually regaining pounds and strength sapped by mononucleosis, says he sometimes gets so tired he can hardly move on the basketball court.

And there was a time when he had strong doubt that he'd play at all in the 1971-72 season for the Atlanta Hawks of the National Basketball Association.

Yet the 6-foot-5 Maravich, playing 19 pounds under his pre-illness weight, poured in 50 points Sunday in his team's 124-116 victory over Philadelphia.

Maravich, 23, who missed his team's first 14 games because of the debilitating virus, also has enough vigor to play in the NBA's One-on-One competition. He was here this week for television taping of the competition.

He called One-on-One the "most draining type of basketball you can play." He had to win intrasquad competition to represent Atlanta and said it left him "worn out for a week."

Never a husky physical specimen, he said his weight now fluctuates between 184 and 186, compared to 203 at the start of pre-season training.

"I won't be able to gain back much more of the weight this season," he said. "We have a demanding schedule. I just want to get back into physical condition at 185 pounds."

Maravich said the three weeks he spent in a hospital didn't hurt his shooting form but he recalls his first workout — a solo shooting session — after getting the doctor's permission.

"I felt so frail out on the court. I thought to myself, that I probably wouldn't be back in any kind of shape for the whole year."

Atlanta Coach Richie Guerin said he was surprised by Maravich's scoring spree, especially because it was the Hawks' third game in as many nights. "He was really tired," Guerin said. "I took him out with 30 seconds left. I tried to get him out earlier but it was a close game."

Maravich said the rest he had on Saturday night enabled him to come back with a "so-called good performance" on Sunday.



UD PHOTO BY PAT BROYLES

Tech's William Johnson shoots over the outstretched arm of South Plains' Ralph Pugh Monday night in the Picadors 87-82 loss to the Texans. Johnson had 28 points.

Tech women's IM continues after break

By LAUREN BYNES Sports Writer

The Women's Intramural Department continues its intercollegiate program this semester. Various organizations participate in intramural games such as the following:

Termination of the seven round, single elimination of Tech's intramural table tennis competition reduced the 40 doubles teams to winners Martinez and Salazar of Los Tertulianos. Conventon and Cox of Horn, Salazar and Villalobos of Los Tertulianos, and Nisler and Utley of Pi Beta Phi finished in ranked order.

Quarter finals in badminton contests show Trudy Davis (Horn), Phyllis Pitts (Roadrunner), Barbara Bramlett (Roadrunner), and Pam Fox (Doak) in lead of the competition.

Organizations gain points for their participation in intramural sports. Top ranking teams in each division vying for the Sweepstakes trophy are:

- GREEKS**
Pi Beta Phi - 134
Kappa Alpha Theta - 111
Alpha Chi Omega - 99
- DORM OPEN**
Horn - 194
Roadrunner - 133
Stangel - 119

Basketball entries are due in the Intramural office this week. Practice begins at 5:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 24, in the gym. Dorm play begins Jan. 31, and Greek play begins Feb. 2.

Lobos host Tech tankers as road excursion begins

By LES MOORHEAD Ass't. Sports Editor

this road swing. SMU journeys to Lubbock, Feb. 5, for a dual meet.

McNally had praise for are Dick Klatt and Richard Cravens. Klatt, an Albuquerque native, was an All-American last year as a freshman. Cravens, an outstanding free-style and distance swimmer, is expected to take either the 200 yard, 500 or 1,000 events.

The Red Raider swimming team, undefeated in four dual meets, kickoff a five-day road swing today in Albuquerque, N.M. when the tankers go against the University of New Mexico at 2:30 p.m.

McNally expects a tough test from the Lobos, who finished 20th nationally last year in team standings. McNally said, "They don't have a big team this year but they have some excellent swimmers who carry them along. (Coach) John Mecheam has put together a well-balanced team. Their weakness, if they have any, is in free-style sprints and relays."

McNally said of Klatt, "He is an excellent all-around swimmer who can do everything and it's even more astounding such a man of his ability is a home product." McNally added that Klatt was highly sought as a schoolboy but Klatt had always wanted to go to UNM.

Tech then moves on to Denver Friday at 4 p.m. for a meet with University of Denver and Colorado State.

Air Force will host Tech and the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs, Colo., Saturday at 2 p.m. to wrap up Tech's road trip.

"They are a lot like Arizona," McNally said. They have two super swimmers and have adequate depth. We are the first team to play them this year so it's hard to tell how good they are going to be."

Coach Jim McNally's Raiders will have two weeks preparation for Southern Methodist University following

Those two 'super swimmers'

"UNM diver John Long will give Tech's Chris Schacht a tough run in both the one and three meter dives," McNally said. "We beat him (Long) last year in a close race but we are playing him away this time and it's hard to tell how it will come out."

McNally said, "Air Force defeated Denver 81-29 this year and we beat Denver for the first time last year but we can't take them lightly."

"Colorado State finished in the top ten last year. They remind me a lot of Texas because they are a big, strong team."

Tech's top butterfly swimmer Dave Grimes and top sprinter Danny Murphy are nursing the flu but they will make the trip.

McNally said, "Without them (Grimes and Murphy) we will need good, clutch swimming from Rick Denman, Doug Phillips, and Chris McCurdy."



UD PHOTO BY PAT BROYLES

That-away

Coach George Davidson looks concerned as three members of the Picador squad look on.

Tuesday's IM roundball results

- SAE "B" 68, Kappa Sig "B" 46
- Fiji "B" 39, Phi Delta "B" 47
- APD over Army ROTC (forfeit)
- Delta "B" 56, Sigma Nu "B" 37
- Air Force ROTC 66, Chi Rho 38
- FEK 44, Delta Sigma 29
- AIICHE 57, Range Mgt. 48
- ASCE over AKP

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