

## Graham quits Senate, no legislation passed

By BETSY JARMON  
Special Reporter  
And CASS RAY  
Managing Editor

In its first session of the spring semester, the Tech Student Senate passed no legislation, but accepted the resignation of Senate President Dennis Graham.

Senate President Pro Tem Greg Wimmer then assumed Graham's post and Education Senator Gayle Snure was elected president pro tem.

Graham explained to the Senate that he graduated in December and has decided to postpone his graduate work until at least the fall semester.

Student Association (SA) rules state that SA office holders must be students.

SA attorney General Houghten Whithead delivered SA President Bill Scott's address to the Senate.

The report called the recent SA Book Exchange "a very real success."

The exchange purchased 6,084 used textbooks from students and sold 4,556 books to students, according to the report.

Eighty to 90 per cent of the remaining 1,528 books valued at \$5,640 will be sold to the campus bookstore, Scott predicted in his report.

Scott estimated the total loss from the Book Exchange will not exceed \$500.

The report concluded total savings to students as \$4,125.

Scott reported that a proposal to place Tech

cheerleaders entirely under the jurisdiction of the Athletic Department was rejected by a six to one vote in a recent Athletic Council meeting.

The address noted that the SA voter registration drive produced more than 12,000 newly registered Lubbock county voters and tentatively placed Lubbock among the nation's top five counties for registering new voters.

Scott also reported the three new bus routes were financed through the administrative contingency carry-over fund at no additional cost to the students.

Scott ordered the appointment of a five-man commission to research the formulation of a junior city council.

Another executive order stated that unauthorized use of SA supplies, funds and paraphernalia will be considered malfeasance of office, misuse of funds or misrepresentation.

Before the session was called to order, Gerald Anderson, coordinator for several Lubbock restaurateurs' liquor by the drink campaign, addressed the senators.

Anderson urged Senate support of the liquor by the drink proposal.

Education Senator Bruce Barrick tried unsuccessfully several times to suspend the rules for discussion of the Standing Rules Interpretation Act.

This act provided for special elections to fill Senate vacancies presently filled by Senate appointment.

Referred to the Allocations Committee were acts which would provide funds for the spring semester Free University and for the purchase of an adding machine for the SA office.

Also referred to committee were proposed repeals of the Executive Order Clarification Act and the SA Foundation Creation Act. The former act grants too much power to the SA president and the latter act is of questionable legality, said repeals sponsor and Arts and Sciences Senator Candy Hall.

Business Administration Senators Dick Flesher and Kelly Hand, Arts and Sciences Senator Sandy Saylor and Graduate Senator Mike Tindall did not attend the meeting.

### Air Academy cadets implicated in cheating

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Twenty to 40 Air Force Academy cadets have been implicated in an investigation of possible academic cheating, Lt. Gen. Albert P. Clark, academy superintendent, said today.

In a statement, Clark said an all-night investigation began late Wednesday and was continuing, "implicating approximately 20 to 40 cadets."

An academy spokesman said it was understood that those under investigation were three-year men at the 3,900-student academy.

The investigation is the second within five years at the academy. In 1965, 109 cadets resigned after they were involved in a similar probe. That investigation began with four cadets.



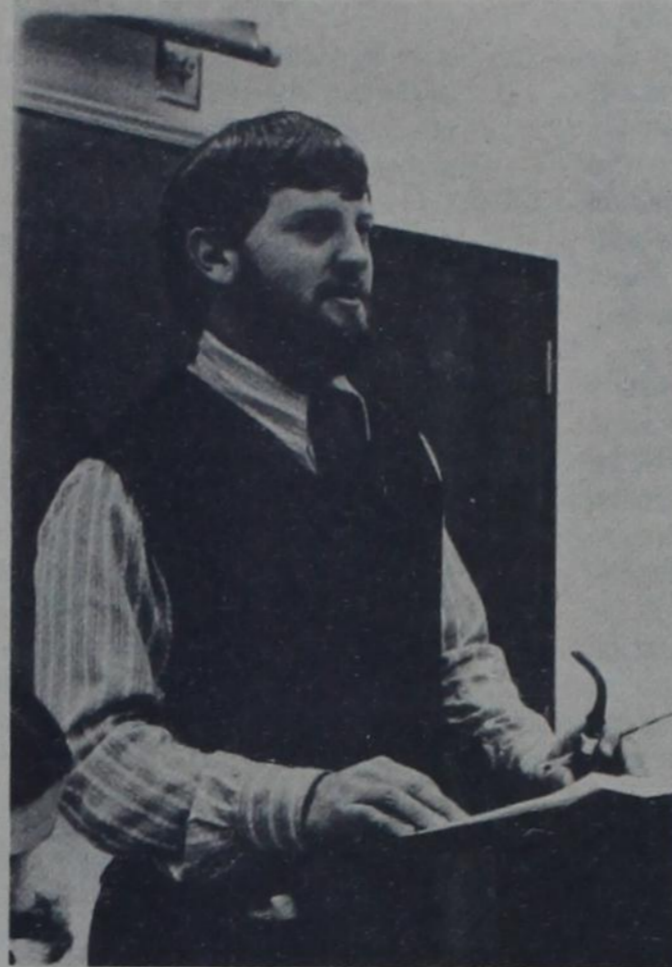
UD PHOTO BY KIM HITCHCOCK

### Arthur Flemming

Dr. Arthur S. Flemming discussed the relation of youth and age in Thursday night's University Speakers Series talk.

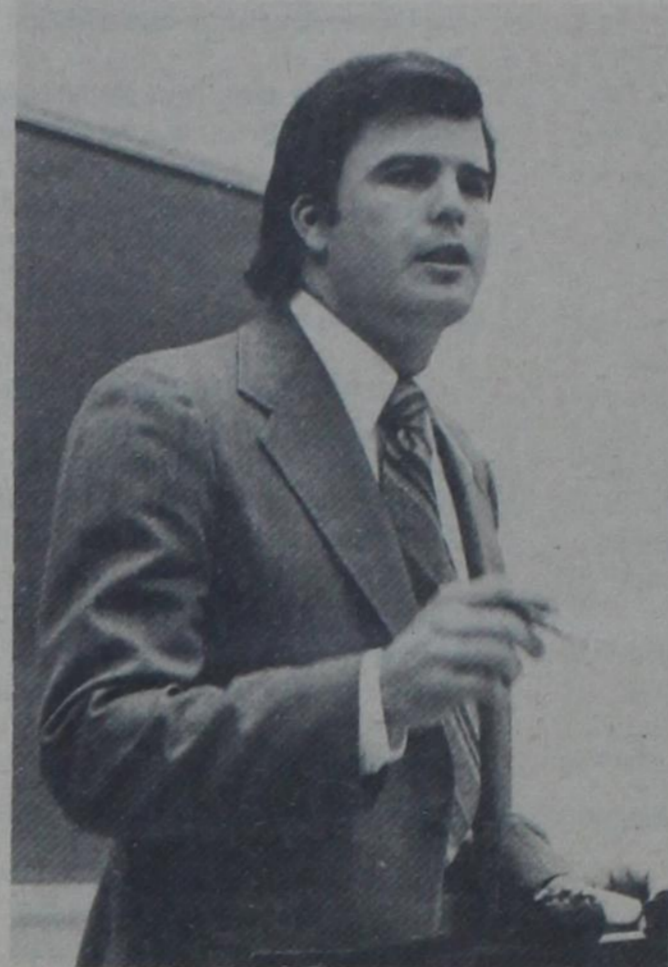
### Loan checks ready

Checks for students with loans, scholarships and grants may be obtained on the second floor of West Hall, it was announced by the Student Financial Aid Office Thursday. Any unclaimed checks will be returned to Austin.



Graham

Tech Student Senate President Dennis Graham (left) resigned Thursday night and was replaced by President Pro Tem



Wimmer

Greg Wimmer (center). Lubbock liquor by the drink campaign coordinator Gerald Anderson addressed the senators



Anderson

before the session and urged them to support the liquor by the drink proposal.

## Speaker stresses youth role at Aged conference

By GARRY MANGUM  
Special Reporter

Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, chairman of the White House Conference on Aging said he was impressed with the concern youth have for the aged in today's society.

Flemming, sixth speaker in the University Speakers Series, talked about the recommendations of the 125 youth delegates attending the second conference on aging last fall. He said all of the delegates were under the age of 25.

"These delegates from across the nation met in a Special Concerns Session on Youth and Aging. I find their recommendations among the most challenging and stimulating coming from the second conference," he said.

The youth delegates specified three main areas they were concerned with. The delegates felt there is a necessity of identifying the needs of older persons. They also felt the role of education and the part it plays in the life of the aging was an important concern. The youths overwhelmingly felt the youth of the nation should be advocates of older persons.

"It would be most advantageous to harness the great interest and strength of youth in our nation, and put it to work for the aged," Flemming said. He said this was one of the major aims of the conference as a result of the special session with the youth delegates.

"There is now a great desirability of developing meaningful relationships between youth and older persons in our country," Flemming said.

The youth delegates said further the bridging of the gap between youth and older persons could best be done if representatives from both groups were included on any board or commission dealing with problems concerning them.

"The youth delegates pushed for a change of current cultural attitudes and stereotypes toward all stages of life, especially the older person," Flemming said.

One of the major aims of the conference was to recommend and put into effect during this year action on the problems of older persons. Flemming said the youth delegates offered several concrete ideas in this area.

The youth feel senior citizens need to be provided with information on where they can receive special services and outside assistance. Flemming said there were many sources of assistance older persons did not know existed and therefore never used.

"The delegates also presented the idea of offering direct service to the aged," Flemming said. He said they (youth) wanted to help directly by going into the homes of the aged and help there.

"Older persons have in youth, their strongest advocates," Flemming said.

"There has been a great amount of momentum developed from the conference toward working for older persons in this nation," Flemming said. He said he had great optimism for the problems of the aged as far as the future was concerned.

"I want to have the opportunity to help older persons achieve the promise of making the last years of their lives the best."

## Nixon urges passage of bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon summoned a Democratic Congress Thursday to join him in election-year partnership and pass, despite "the intense pressures" of a White House campaign, an array of stalled administration proposals, a bigger defense budget and a "new technology program" to promote research and create jobs.

"Let us join in making sure that legislation the nation needs does not become hostage to the political interest of any party or any person," the President said in a State of the Union message that challenged the House and Senate to act in 1972 on more than 90 proposals he already has sent to Capitol Hill.

His new technology plan, with details due later, would feature a \$700 million increase in civilian research and development spending.

Nixon did not say exactly how much bigger his defense budget would be, but he detailed \$3.7 billion in increases, including \$2 billion more for the Navy, \$900 million to improve the sea-based U.S. nuclear deterrent force, and \$838 million in stepped up research and development spending.

The leftover agenda was topped by his proposals for welfare reform, federal revenue sharing with the cities and states, reorganization of the executive branch, and a new health insurance program. In the latter area, he also proposed that Congress eliminate the \$5.80 monthly fee now charged for medicare insurance for doctor's bills.

"Let us have our debates," the Republican President said. "Let us have our honest differences."

### Tower calls programs 'sound'

## Senators split on President's message

WASHINGTON (AP)—Texas senators split in their assessment of President Nixon's State of Union address to Congress Thursday.

Republican Sen. John Tower called the President's programs basically "sound" and appropriate. He praised Nixon's intentions to increase defense spending, seek a legislative solution to transportation strikes and develop rural communities.

Tower said he isn't endorsing, at least for now, the president's proposal to do away with the property tax and find a more equitable way of financing public education.

But let us join in keeping the national interest first."

At that, applause sounded through a House chamber crowded with the leaders of American government.

Nixon's message concentrated on the unfinished agenda before Congress, but included the promise of a major new program later in the year, a measure designed to ease the burden of local property taxes in financing the public schools.

"These recommendations will be revolutionary," Nixon said. "But they will be rooted in one fundamental principle with which there can be no compromise: local school boards must have control over local schools."

That drew a burst of applause. Speculation in that area has centered on a value-added tax, a form of national sales tax imposed at each stage of production and delivery, as the most likely proposal for a new tax source to lighten the load on property owners.

Nixon said only that his recommendations would relieve the burden of property taxes while "providing both fair and adequate financing for our children's education."

Such a proposal would inevitably become a major issue in the campaign ahead, but there is little chance Congress would act on it. Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said a value-added tax probably could not be acted on this year. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he favors relief for the property taxpayer but opposes any national sales tax.

Nixon's 4,000-word address to a joint session of Congress, broadcast and televised nationally, was accompanied by a 15,000-word written message outlining in more detail his requests of Congress and his assessment of the State of the Union.

The President's speech was interrupted 13 times by applause, once by laughter, when he mentioned the roster of White House rivals in his audience:

"There are more candidates for the presidency in this chamber today than there probably have been at any one time in the whole history of the Republic."

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, leading contender among Nixon's Democratic challengers, called the address "an empty speech ..."

"You don't eliminate the pressures by ignoring the problems in a State of the Union speech," he said.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, campaigning for a 1972 presidential rematch with Nixon, said Nixon had delivered "a frontal assault on Congress without giving credit for some very constructive work."

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington said Nixon had delivered "a political platform instead of a program that will help those in distress all over America."

In his written message, Nixon recited the administration record of troop withdrawals from South Vietnam, saying that by May 1, he will have cut forces by 87 per cent.

more specifically his approaches to meeting some of the nation's pressing problems," Bentsen said. "Little was said about the \$40 billion deficit and there was no sound proposal for meeting record unemployment."

Bentsen said he hoped Nixon "will join together on our many problems."

Bentsen sat two rows behind the man he beat for the Senate in November 1970-George Bush, now ambassador to the United Nations.

As Bush left the house chamber with the rest of Nixon's Cabinet, he briefly shook hands with Bentsen and senators and representatives around him.

## Top speakers sought for 1972

By RAY MASCOLA  
Special Reporter

The University Artists and Speakers Committee will make final decisions on which speakers to seek for next year's Series at their Feb. 3 meeting.

At its Jan. 19 meeting, possible speaker choices were discussed among the committee members. Next year's Series might include some of the following figures: columnist Art Buchwald, former pro-basketball player Bill Russell who now has a television talk show, former astronaut Neal Armstrong, Alabama Governor George Wallace, New York's black Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm, Georgia's black Congresswoman Julian Bond and former pro-football player Roosevelt Grier.

Several authors were also suggested including James Michener, Thomas Thompson, Peter Blatt, B. F. Skinner, Germaine Greer, Jim Bouton, and George Plimpton.

The Committee is comprised of seven faculty and four student members including Student Association President Bill Scott. Scott thinks that

"the Speaker Series Committee is probably the most representative one at Tech." He said that the Committee's attitude is "student oriented" and that the "Speaker Series, selections are almost entirely made by the students." Scott said: "I have a highly favorable opinion of that Committee."

Speakers are contacted through agencies by Charles W. Post, Director of the Artists and Speaker Series. Post said that the Series is financed exclusively by students with a \$1.40 of the Student Activity Fee allotted for the Speaker Series expenses.

Post said that speakers' fees range widely from a \$3500 charge by Rod McKuen to Rep. Henry B. Gonzales who has not charged a fee. Post explained that the Committee tries to select balanced interest areas and attempts to compensate for higher costing speakers by attracting someone else at a minimal fee in the same school year.

Post said: "The Committee doesn't want an entertainment series. The Union does that. The Committee has an obligation to bring people who are educational in nature. On the other hand," he said, "the students pay for the speakers so we must

offer balanced interests and a balance which is favorable to students."

He pointed out that "students are much more aware of things off the Caprock than they used to be here. People are more aware of who they are and what is going around them."

The three most popular speakers to be presented in the Series' history, according to Post, are Paul Ehrlich, Rod McKuen and Ralph Nader. He noted that Charles Hamilton, a black professor at Columbia, was probably the most controversial speaker to appear in the Series.

Committee Chairman Dr. Vincent Luchsinger believes that the Series is "uplifting to the campus." He said that "the Committee is spending students' money so we attempt to get people who will appeal to them."

Post emphasizes that "attendance always depends on the individual speaker. We would like to hear student opinion," he said. "Students can call me at Ext. 2-5121, drop me a note in the mail or come by." Post, whose office is in the University Center, added: "we are open for suggestions."



# In other words Student money lost in shuffle



by Don Richards  
Editor

"Tis easier to make certain things legal than to make them legitimate." — Chamfort.  
The above quotation seems to fit perfectly into the situation concerning the expansion of the University Center and addition to the Music Building.

In spring 1970, Tech students approved a \$5 increase in building use fee to go expressly for the expansion of the University Center. The turnout for the vote was one of the largest in student voter turnout history at Tech. The self-imposed increase was approved by the Board of Regents and added to the building use fee.

OUT OF THE REST of the previously established building use fee the music department has approximately \$2.4 million available to increase their facilities. Although the building fee was charged to the student in one lump sum, it was understood that the money from the \$5 increase would go only for UC expansion and the rest for other buildings. But it was understood to be two separate funds.

I voted for the fee increase myself, along with other students, thinking about how well UC facilities could be increased. However, had I known that the money would be combined to help the music department I would have voted NO. I also feel other students that voted on the same issue would feel the same way. The students voted for the increase with the idea to help the UC, otherwise the issue might not have passed and the \$2.1 million in UC expansion funds might not be there now.

I'm not saying this to mean I'm against the music department or against better music facilities. It's just that this \$5 increase was

specified for the University Center and should go only for that purpose.

THE COMBINATION OF the building use fee for other buildings and for the UC expansion may be perfectly legal as far as the fine points of the law are concerned — but it is definitely not legal morally as far as justifying it with students.

Just for interest let's take a look at what the UC funds will go to pay for and the things that will now be left out because of the new plan:

- the 900-seat theatre, building specifically for University Center movies ... forget it, that was cut.

- the four new TV lounges for the UC ... same way, it was cut too.

- then there are the eight new meeting rooms, program offices, student activity offices, ticket and information offices, administrative offices, expanded games area, courtyard, exhibit spaces, seating lounges ... all of them you can forget. They too were cut, or "postponed" ... it's the same thing.

ALL THESE WOULD have been possible under the University Center Board's plan to use the UC funds exclusively for UC expansion. But now under the Tech Administration's new three-item plan let's see what the entire student body will get:

- a 1,000-seat movie-concert theatre built to facilitate orchestras, concerts and operas. It will be equipped to show UC movies, but the music department will have first priority on its

usage although at least half of it will be paid by UC funds.

- 400-600 seat recital hall to go around a \$70,000 pipe organ that Dr. Glenn Barnett said has been donated to Tech. This hall is intended to be very plush and will probably be entirely for music department use.

- third on the new list is expansion of present food services in the University Center. This is the only real part of the new plan that resembles UC expansion.

AGAIN I SAY that I'm not against the music department getting better facilities. But I am saying that specified funds that would benefit the entire student body should not go to help one special interest on the campus.

If the music department needs a concert hall, then maybe they should get one, but not from UC expansion funds. If they need a 600-seat, plush pipe organ recital hall then they should get that too, but again not from UC funds. Another angle to this is to look and see who and how many are organ majors on this campus and who and how many would use this recital hall. Certainly not enough to justify using specified UC funds from the entire student body.

THE UNIVERSITY CENTER is extremely crowded at the present time. It needs any and all the expansion it can get in more areas than just the food services facilities. This was the original plan and would have benefited the entire student body. As it is now, University Center expansion has been virtually lost in the shuffle, along with YOUR money.



'CERTAINLY I FIND NOTHING WRONG WITH YOUR IRRESISTIBLE URGE TO RUN FOR PRESIDENT! EVERYBODY WANTS TO RUN FOR PRESIDENT! I AM ANNOUNCING MY CANDIDACY TOMORROW!'

## From tweeds to beads

JOB WANTED: Teaching at college level (Engl. lit). Or light cleaning (no windows, floors). Available immediately. Contact Dr. Leonard Brill, 646 Douglass, San Francisco 94114



by Rick Mitz

SAN FRANCISCO— With a sigh of liberated relief, he dropped out. He hung up his suit coat with patches, his pipe with matches and donned beads, beard, embroidered denims and a bowling shirt he got at this auction. He moved into a tiny apartment, built bean bag chairs and shelves on which to hang his Huxleys and Hemingways. He became a vegetarian, did Yoga on cushions when the sun rose, studied macrobiotics on cushions when it set. And, like instant Karma, the star became a chorus boy and that was that — the beginning of a beautiful self-indulgent life.

down the block. "I was disillusioned," he said in a recent interview. "I was disillusioned with the fact that decisions on education aren't made by the students and faculty. The people who are closest to education don't have any say about it."

"And," he said, "I wanted a year — a very private year — for myself. I thought it might be a good time to get away from teaching and get perspective on myself and spend some time alone with myself. At first, I felt quite elated and liberated and free ..."

And now? "Now I'm ready to go back to teaching because I feel that teaching is the most useful thing I can do. I miss students. I think that students at college age are the most interesting. Their sense of their own potential is greatest at that point. It's that unfulfilled sense of usefulness that's the strongest goal I feel in wanting to return to teaching."

That was over a year ago, when the well-read, well-bred Brooklyn boy-turned-English-teacher (American and English Literature, humanities, et al), dropped out to drop in to himself.

Now, he says, moaning one of those academic moans, "I want to drop back in again. I'd like to find a job teaching somewhere. I miss students. But it's hard to drop in ... the economic situation is so ... and nobody's hiring, and ..."

AND HIS VOICE trails off to the West Coast where he lives and he meekly looks down at his ragged t-shirt wishing, maybe (?), it were a little tweedier. You know: with those terribly academic patches so he shouldn't wear his elbows out while leaning on that podium.

With memories of three years at the University of Minnesota, two years at Macalester College in St. Paul, "that awful year writing a dissertation back in '67," and those two last years at Stanislaus College in Turlock, Calif., Leonard Brill, aging in at 35, is the dropout professor.

It's happening all over the country. Brill (please call him Dr. Brill) is only one of many victims of a bad academic job market. Money is tight and contracts aren't being renewed. Profs take off to discover the Better Life. Even at your own campus, look around you: you just might notice that Professor — oh-what-WAS-his-name? — isn't there anymore. And he hasn't left to accept a better position at some elegant Eastern school. He just might be living in the hotel down the block.

LEONARD BRILL IS living in the hotel

But can a nice Jewish boy, well-studied in the finer things, leave the academic community, join the other world and find real happiness?

"I GET UP at 5 a.m. everyday," Brill said. "Then I go over to the Zen Center and sit in the lotus position for 45 minutes. I work from 7 a.m. 'til 2 p.m. as a proof reader. It's no more back work than reading student themes, except —" he said rather sadly, "— except there aren't any students."

But after going from tweeds to beads, Leonard Brill hasn't been fulfilled. He wants to go back to school. And he — the dropout professor — is like the dropout student. Both tire of the educational system and affect a deliberate liberation that often becomes dishabilitation. For Brill, that forced freedom became tedium and academic unemployment became unenjoyment.

But some good has come out of his self-imposed Sabbatical. "I have explored an education I have never explored," he said. "I was always very tied to language — a head-consciousness that was bred in graduate school. And I wanted to explore new languages. Vegetarian cooking, Yoga, Zen, the guitar — they've all become new languages. But when the school year was over last June," he said, "I realized that I had spent a year not being in a classroom."

LEONARD BRILL — Dr. Leonard Brill — is looking for a job. He can teach English lit, humanities, and some other subjects, too. And he can do light cleaning (no windows or floors).  
Contact him.

## About letters to the editor

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

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

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

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 UNIVERSITY DAILY

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or the Board of Regents.

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Meet the man who kept Yale laughing for years... but watch out for your own funnybone when you meet



**Doonesbury**  
by G.B. Trudeau

in The University Daily  
Starting Monday



**Not kids with sticks of weed**

**Houston police head wants to find narcotic suppliers**

HOUSTON (AP) — Police Chief Herman Short says he is more interested in finding the suppliers of narcotics than in arresting "every kid with a stick of weed."  
Short says no children are being used but that he has narcotics agents working inside schools because narcotics can be bought in or near almost every high school in Houston.  
"We don't think enforcement alone will eliminate this problem," Short said in speaking before a group of adults Wednesday night.  
"It all relates to the parents,

where educational and disciplinary processes should be."  
He told the Adult Institute of Jewish Studies at United Orthodox Synagogue that 127 of the 387 persons arrested in Houston narcotics cases last month were under age 20 and that 40 per cent of major Houston crimes are committed by those under 18.  
He said that drugs and apathy are two of the evils at work in Houston and he called for public support of law and of law enforcement officers.  
"If any blame is placed, it

should be on the parents who send their kids to school with the idea that if they can't get along with the teachers the fault lies with the school people," Short said.  
Recalling that more than 100 policemen were killed in the nation last year in the line of duty, Short said "If the forces of evil can destroy law enforcement, just whom do you think is going to be next?"

"The law enforcement agency is the only thing between you and those who would destroy the establishment and have nothing with which to replace it," he said.  
He added that laws are rules of conduct set up for self government.

**Appeal notice filed for English prof**

Notice of appeal was filed Thursday in U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit for Tech English professor Lola Beth Green.  
Dr. Green lost a lawsuit which named the Tech Board of Regents as defendants in U.S. District Court last December. She claimed she was denied promotion from

associate to full professor of English because she is a woman.  
Buford Terrell, Dr. Green's attorney, said the grounds for appeal have not been completely formulated yet. He said a hearing will not be held for at least three months.

**Kidney ailment claims youth after transplant complications**

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A three-year battle against a rare kidney ailment is over, and 7 year-old Patricia Moreland of Fort Worth, Tex., is dead.

where she had spent almost a year gaining strength to undergo a kidney transplant operation.  
Death was attributed to a bleeding ulcer resulting from medication required after the March 1970 kidney transplant.

**Top reporters will discuss major issues**

Top NBC correspondents, Paul Duke and Douglas Kiker will discuss the major issues and candidates at "Election '72: The Men and the Issues," the fifth annual World Affairs Conference sponsored by the University Center (UC) Feb. 10-11.  
"The purpose of the World Affairs Conference (WAC) has been to give Tech students the opportunity to become familiar with all aspects—history, government, economics and culture—of a nation other than our own," said Adrian Alexander, WAC chairman.  
"There is probably no other free election in the world that has as much influence on the affairs of other nations as the United States national elections," he said. "The objective of this particular conference is to present the candidates and issues of this election year to the young voter."

"We are anticipating a greater turn-out for the conference this year than in the past because of the relevance of the topic, and more especially because we have eliminated registration and a registration fee."  
The World Affairs Conference will be open to all Tech students and the general public with free admission.  
Paul Duke is NBC News' top Congressional expert. He is seen and heard frequently on "NBC Nightly News", the "Today" show, "Meet the Press" and many news specials. His specialty is Congressional affairs.  
Douglas Kiker has just been brought back by NBC News from its Rome Bureau to be Director of its 1972 Presidential news coverage. He is already trailing some of the top contenders in the primary forays.

**New trial ordered for Houston militant**

HOUSTON (AP)—A federal judge ordered freedom or a new trial Thursday for a black militant who received a 30-year prison sentence in 1968 for giving a marijuana cigarette to a policeman.  
U.S. District Court Judge Carl Bue Jr. did not challenge the length of the sentence but said testimony at a hearing caused doubt whether Otis Lee Johnson had received a fair trial.  
Bue said the critical issue was whether Johnson was accorded a fair trial in view of the climate of opinion in Houston at the time of the trial.  
Dist. Atty. Carol Vance has 90 days in which to decide whether he will schedule a new trial, free Johnson from prison, or carry Bue's ruling to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.  
Vance said his office would have to evaluate the ruling before a decision can be made.  
Johnson was a civil rights activist in 1967-68 at Texas Southern University, a predominantly black Houston school where a 1967 riot led to the death of a policeman.

In citing testimony during Johnson's writ of habeas corpus hearing, Bue said Vance who personally prosecuted the case, had testified that feelings ran high over the TSU riot shortly before the Johnson trial.  
While saying the 30-year sentence raised no constitutional issue for federal jurisdiction, Bue said the sentence is indicative that influences other than evidence in the state court trial played a role in jury deliberations.  
The Thursday ruling also recalled that Mayor Louie Welch had testified during the hearing that he was shocked upon hearing the length of the Johnson sentence.  
Bue said there were three constitutional grounds for his granting Johnson's plea. All three involved motions that were denied by the court.  
Johnson's attorneys had filed a motion for a continuance or delay of the trial, a motion to disqualify jury panel members who had heard of Johnson, and a motion for a change of venue.

**Convicted murderer says Bates bought diamonds**

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)—A soft-spoken convicted murderer testified Thursday he sold 36 stolen diamonds to state Sen. Jim Bates in the state capitol building at Austin.  
Adrian Lambert, 36, a native of Corpus Christi, told the jury of eight women and four men he stole the diamond from the home of Edmond J. Ford, a local lawyer.  
Bates is on trial in 105th District Court here on a charge of receiving and concealing stolen property.  
Lambert told the court he had been convicted of murder without malice in Harris County and burglary in Kerr, Hidalgo and Nueces counties.  
Lambert said he stole the diamonds from Ford's home the night of May 2, 1969. He said he took them to Austin to sell them to Bates on May 6.  
Lambert testified that Bates

waited for the Senate to adjourn for the day and took the diamonds to Hereford Jewelers in Rosenberg near Houston, to have them appraised.  
He said Bates returned later that day and paid him about \$4,400 in Bates office in the capitol building. He said the two men then went to a beer garden for some drinks.  
Lambert testified that he first met Bates in 1966 when Lambert was charged with burglary in Hidalgo and Nueces counties. He said Bates posted his bond and represented him as lawyer in the case.  
Speaking in a very soft voice, Lambert then recounted how he and Bates became close friends. He said they visited in each other's homes, drank together and attended parties together. He described it as "a close relationship." He said he visited in Bates' home in the Lower Rio

Grande valley about 10 times, noting that he went there more often after Bates was divorced from his first wife. Bates has since re-married.  
Lambert also said he was a frequent visitor in Bates' Austin office and that he dated Diane Peterson, a girl working as Bates' secretary.  
Lambert said the diamonds were dropped on the floor of Bates' office. He said Miss Peterson, Bates and Kitty Hudson, another secretary, were crawling around the floor to be sure they found them all.  
The charge against Bates alleged he received one of the stolen diamonds, described as unique.  
Julius Cohen, a New York jeweler, testified that he sold the unusual shaped diamond to Ford in 1956 for \$5,800.

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Magazine publisher solicits writers, artists, & photographers. Need all types of work for new publications. P.O. Box 956. Lubbock, Ph. 747-0826.

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# The Movie Scene

by Bill Kerns

After combining forces for five films, it looks like Donald Siegal and Clint Eastwood have really made a name for themselves as a team. Their latest effort, **DIRTY HARRY**, evens tops "The Beguiled" for a berth as their best yet. Combining such technical aspects as photography, music, and editing with some terrific acting and a tremendous directing job, the film is one of 1971's most exciting releases—and one that you'll want to see more than once, if only to count the shots.

The title character, Harry Callahan, is a San Francisco detective assigned to bring to justice a psychotic killer, whose warning notes threaten even more violence if he's not paid off by the city. Andy Robinson plays the madman, who calls himself Scorpio, and does more than an admirable job in gaining audience hatred. He kills four people, letting his insanity really shine through when he goes to unbelievable extremes in an attempt to nail Eastwood on a harassment charge.

Three writers worked on the highly original screenplay; this is not your ordinary "good guys beat the bad guys" story. Instead this goes a bit further into the legal aspects that go hand in hand with homicide, even going so far as to having a deranged killer released on a technicality. Admittedly the story does

have its slow moments. The jokes and explanations behind Callahan's nickname of "Dirty Harry" are almost run into the ground, and the intrusion of Clint's dialogue with his partner's wife seems to be thrown in just to assure the audience that Callahan does indeed have feelings. But none of this is on the screen long enough to detract from audience interest.

Eastwood himself is, of course, the most powerful factor in the film. He has the natural coolness, moves, and physical strength necessary to make his role authentic: just a tough cop who sets his own policies. Audiences are memorized by a man who will take a standard FBI stance and foil a bank robbery, all the while calmly munching away on a hot dog. They're attracted to a cop with guts enough to smart-talk the mayor, temper and determination enough to put a murderer out of business (even if he has to wander outside the law to do it), and one who even displays a bit of the sadistic when talking to potential suicides.

But, as in most of his films, Eastwood gains support by remaining a man of mystery; Siegal is brilliant at hinting at dark spots in Eastwood's past (the bad luck that strikes anyone who works with him and the mayor's referral to an at-

tempted rape controversy the year before), but never explaining them fully. The script even has Eastwood admitting that he himself doesn't know why he's in the business of law enforcement. A man unexplained, even to himself.

It's interesting to note that the role of Harry Callahan was originally given to Frank Sinatra, who later bowed out when his broken hand kept him from performing the strenuous stunts. After seeing Eastwood's performance, it's hard to even picture Sinatra in the same role. There is just no way he could match the viciousness with which Eastwood dares (if not actually forces) Robinson to go for his gun at the end. It's a jewel of a scene.

Siegal once again displays his agility in directing not only the actors, but the cameras as well. The most intense scene in the film is a neat combination of directing, photography, and editing. The scene takes place in a city park; both Eastwood and Robinson have been wounded and the cameras shoot back and forth between the two, as both struggle to get to their feet: one to escape, the other to make the arrest.

Bruce Surtees provides his usual good photography, relying more on camera angles this time to insure the effectiveness of each scene. His two most memorable shots both

ended scenes. One was a view of Eastwood, wounded beneath a tall cross (if there was any religious symbolism here, I didn't catch it), looking up toward the sky and the top of the statue. The other saw Surtees fading back from a shot of Eastwood having a "private session" with his prisoner in the middle of the football field at Kezar Stadium. Both shots leave the viewer admiring the dimension and scope to such an extent that Eastwood and his violence appear almost insignificant.

The number of nifty camera positions can't even be counted. At one point, Eastwood rises into view on a firetruck-lift. And we are also given a view of Eastwood's park confrontation, photographed from the top of the statue.

Lalo Schifrin's background score is appropriately smooth and fast-paced, though he most definitely deserves a sharp slap on the hand with a wooden ruler for stealing his theme music from Morricone's "Bird With The Crystal Plumage."

Blood and guts, hardcore language, and even a bit of nudity are dished out in generous portions, so it might be advisable for criminals to stay away from the San Francisco area nowadays. After a rash of films with Sidney Poitier's "Virgil Tibbs" character doing his thing in the bay area, we are introduced to Clint Eastwood as Frisco supercop, Harry Callahan. And "Dirty Harry" wastes no time in making Tibbs look like no more than a timid, egghead rookie just off the waterfront beat.

"Dirty Harry" is currently playing at the Fox Twin No. 2. Rated R. Admission price: \$1.75.

**FILM FACTS:** "Dirty Harry." Stars Clint Eastwood and Andy Robinson. Produced and directed by Don Siegal. Music by Lalo Schifrin. Photographed by Bruce Surtees. Edited by Carl Pingitore. Screenplay by Harry, Julian Fink, R.M. Fink, and Dean Riesner.

Well film fans, it's finally happened. Word has it that the University Center has purchased two new projectors to be used when showing the weekend movies at the Coronado Room. This is a definite improvement, and who knows? It might lead to cleaner and larger prints of the films.

In any case, let's give it a chance. This new equipment will go through a supreme test right away, as tonight's attraction is 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY. Kubrick's classic will show once tonight at 8:00 and twice on Sunday at 3:00 and 7:00. Admission is 50 cents and a Tech ID. You'll never get to see 2001 on less than that.

## Herbicide approved for mesquite control

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)—The federal government has approved use of a new herbicide for control of mesquite on rangeland in Texas and the men who know are calling it a major breakthrough in the state's war on 88 million acres of brush.

The herbicide, Tordon 225 mixture, has been widely tested in Texas since 1963 but will become available for non-experimental use on the range for the first time this season following registration by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

"No question about it, this is the best brush killer we've ever had," said C.E. Fisher, Lubbock, who head Texas A&M's extensive field research program in brush control.

Company since 1963 to develop data demonstrating that the new material is both safe and effective when used according to directions.

Texas ranchers first were given an opportunity to try the new chemical on rangeland during the 1970 brush spraying season under terms of an experimental label granted by the Texas Department of Agriculture. The material was not available in 1971 while evaluation of the experimental program and previous data continued.

John A. Matthews, Abilene, chairman of the Texas Brush Control and Range Improvement Association, a rancher's organization that has funded certain research projects to test Tordon 225, said brush has moved in on 88 million of the 107 acres of rangeland on which Texans grow 10 per cent of the nation's beef and 20 per cent of its wool and the need for better control methods is urgent.

## Theta Sig book sale set

Theta Sigma Phi, professional womens communications society, will conduct their annual Book Fair Feb. 11-12 at Piggly Wiggly Continental.

Available at the sale will be thousands of titles ranging from current novels to out-of-print collector's items. Prices begin at five cents, according to Mrs. Louise Allen, former Tech journalism professor, who is chairman for the Book Fair.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to assist worthy journalism students.

Anyone wishing to donate any

type of book, regardless of condition, may leave them at Buckner Advertising Agency, 1803 Broadway or Costume Studio, 2422-A Broadway. Those living in a 25-mile radius of Lubbock may call 799-1086 and someone will pick them up, according to Mrs. Allen.

## Freshman honorary opens membership

Anyone wishing to apply for membership in Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman men's honor society, should report to room 117 of the English Building during the next two weeks to request that their grades be checked for this honor, according to James G. Allen, faculty adviser to the society.

To be eligible for Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman man must, during his first regular semester of his freshman year, have an "A" average in one-half of his hours; and a "B" average in the other one-half of his hours, not including one-

hour courses in which there are no final examinations.

If a student fails to make the required average during the first semester, he may qualify by making the required percentage of A's and B's for the whole of his first two regular semesters, according to Allen.

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## Raider Roundup

**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.

**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.

**ASTRONOMY CLUB**  
The Tech Astronomy Club will hold its first meeting of the semester Wednesday in room 2 of the FLAM Building. All students and faculty interested in astronomy are invited to attend. The coming lunar eclipse and plans for the semester will be discussed.

**THETA SIGMA PHI**  
Theta Sigma Phi will conduct a business meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 208 of the Journalism Building. Spring rush will be planned.

**PEACE CORPS AND VISTA**  
Representatives from Peace Corps and VISTA will be on campus to recruit from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday - Thursday in the Placement Office. For more information go to the information booths stationed in the Ag. Social Science, and Architecture Buildings.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**  
Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will hold a smoker at 7 p.m. Monday in the Ex-Student Association Building. All men may attend.

**LAW STUDENTS DANCE**  
The Student Bar Association and Tech Law Wives Club will sponsor a dance at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Vann's Catering. Dress is casual.

**BACK TO SCHOOL DANCE**  
The Student Entertainment Committee will sponsor a back-to-school dance at 8:30 p.m. today in the Ballroom of the University Center. Entertainment will be provided by Bacchus, formerly Deryk Jones Party. Admission is \$7.50 per person.

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

**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 today. 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.

**ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL**  
There will be a meeting of the engineering student council at 8 p.m. Monday in the Harold Hinn Conference Room of the Textile Engineering Department. All representatives please attend as it is imperative that there be a discussion of the projects that are currently in progress.

**INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS COUNCIL**  
The International Affairs Council will meet at 7 p.m. next Thursday in the Executive Room of the University Center.

**HONORS COUNCIL**  
Dr. R. K. DasGupta of the University of Delhi, India will speak on Indo-American cultural relations at the Honors Council meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Chemistry Lecture Hall. Elections will also be held.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION**  
The Christian Science Organization will have its weekly meeting at 5:45 p.m. Monday in the Sun Room of the University Center. It is open to all Tech students and faculty. There will be a business meeting for all members at 5:15 prior to the regular meeting.

**GOLDEN HORSESHOE TWIN**

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BILLY JACK  
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BACK

BIG JAKE  
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VERY SENSITIVE



# Your University Center

by Jan Cook

Welcome back! Once again, the Tech University Center is attempting to plan activities to interest most of the people most of the time. Some events scheduled this semester include: recent and past "greats" in the film industry—to be shown on a NEW projector, dances for every "social" group, coffeehouses, political speakers, fairs and lots more.

A special pocket-sized calendar, listing all UC events for the semester, can be obtained in the University Center. In addition, readers will be kept up to date on all programs every Friday in the University Daily.

Take advantage of the programs this semester. They are planned for your enjoyment.

**TODAY**  
3 p.m.—A special showing of 2001: A Space Odyssey, (New projector), in the Coronado Room, UC. Admission is 50 cents with ID.

8 p.m.—Back to School Dance with entertainment by "Bacchus", formerly Deryk Jones Party, in the Ballroom, UC. Admission is 75 cents.

2001: A Space Odyssey, Coronado Room, UC. Admission

is 50 cents with ID.  
**SUNDAY**  
3 & 7 p.m.—2001: A Space Odyssey, Coronado Room, UC. Admission is 50 cents with ID.

**TUESDAY**  
4 & 8 p.m.—For those not able to "finance" tickets to the Chicago concert, the Fine Arts Committee will present "Blue Angel", an old classic film starring Marlene Dietrich, (it's her first). The movie will be shown in the Coronado Room. Admission is free.

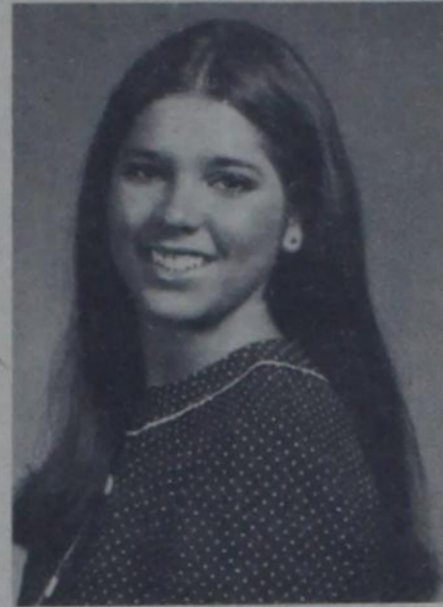
**WEDNESDAY**  
7:30 p.m.—The Ideas & Issues Committee will host "Dialog with T.J.", with speaker T.J. Patterson in the Blue Room, UC. Mr. Patterson is Assistant to the Dean of Business at Tech, as well as editor of THE WEST TEXAS TIMES.

8-10 p.m.—Auditions for Tech coffeehouses will be conducted in the Mesa Room, UC. Any interested student with "folk talent" should go by the Program Office to obtain an audition time. Auditions are limited to two songs.

**THURSDAY**  
8 p.m.—The Student Entertainment Committee will

sponsor a Western Dance in the Ballroom. Admission is free. **FRIDAY**

8 p.m.—The movie of the weekend is **PAINT YOUR WAGON**. It will be shown in the Coronado Room, UC. Admission is 50 cents with ID.



Delta Sigma Pi's December Rose Princess is Trisha Upchurch, a sophomore family relations major from Lubbock. Trisha is the wife of Delta Sig member Mike Upchurch.

# UC, bookstore explain returned check policies

Before cashing a check, counter ladies at the University Center (UC) generally check two lists of about 150 names of persons who have previously given bad checks.

While the number of insufficient checks written are not that many compared to the total number of checks written, they do create a lot of time-consuming paperwork for the UC, said Norma Daniel, UC bookkeeper.

The UC reported that a total of 986 checks had been written last semester with insufficient funds and had to be returned. The sum of these checks was \$5,615.

"We collect the majority of the insufficient checks," Mrs. Daniel said. "Ninety per cent of the returned checks are written by males. Our biggest problem is locating them after they leave school."

"We get the most bad checks just before a vacation, at the end of a term and at the beginning of a term when students pay fees. The majority of the time, students write bad checks because they have made mistakes in their personal bookkeeping, or because they think their parents have replenished their funds and they

haven't." The UC has two lists of names for insufficient checks. Those names on the first list are permanent. These persons have refused to pay until the county attorney prosecuted, did not pay the \$2 fee or wrote insufficient checks frequently and were difficult to collect from.

Names appearing on the second list are those persons who presently have an insufficient check in the UC office.

The Tech Bookstore has a similar problem. Larry H. Templeton, general manager of the bookstore, said the sum for bad checks for the school year '70-'71 was \$1,350,000. This amount was only for checks cashed and not for checks written for merchandise.

He said, "We have quite a list of people who have written checks with insufficient funds—at least 25 or 35 names." The bookstore places an individual's

name on a list after his second insufficient check.

Templeton said, "Everyone is entitled to one honest mistake, and the first time we always give the person the benefit of the doubt."

He added, "We have never declared a check uncollectable, although we have had to go through the county or district attorney a number of times to

collect the sum." The UC said they had had to declare several of their insufficient checks not collectable. "It is very seldom that we have to go all the way to the county attorney, but it usually takes a certified letter for us to get our money," Mrs. Daniel said.

Both the bookstore and the UC write the individual who gave an insufficient check informing him of the situation, then they

give that person two weeks to pick up the check. If the check is not picked up within the two-week period, a certified letter is sent to the individual. If the check has still not been made good, then the county attorney prosecutes.

Both the bookstore and the UC said there were no problems as long as the check was picked up. Each charges a \$2 fee for returned checks.

# Six U of T students sue university

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Six University of Texas students on probation for possession of marijuana have sued in federal court to keep the school from expelling them.

U.S. District Court Judge Jack Roberts said he would consider their request.

Roberts said university officials have agreed not to expel the students until their case is decided.

The students each pleaded

guilty to possession of marijuana and were placed on probation by an Austin district court. A 1968 regent rule says that "any student placed on probation for, or finally convicted of, illegal use,

possession, or sale of any drug or narcotic shall be automatically expelled."

Each student was told he would be expelled at once.

Their suit asserts that the rule violates the Constitution at that time.

because convictions for such offenses as rape, murder, drunk driving and assault are not subject to the rule and neither are convictions for possession before enrolling at the university.

Roberts set a Feb. 11 hearing on the students' plea for an injunction to stop school officials from kicking them out of school.

The full case might be heard at that time.

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**To men avoiding war**

**California churches provide sanctuary**

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP)—The congregations of 14 churches in eight California cities are offering sanctuary—with hot meals and sleeping bags—to soldiers and sailors who don't want to go to war.

The Presbyterian, Quaker, Roman Catholic and Lutheran congregations belong to the Sanctuary Caucus, formed last October after nine protesters in a San Diego Catholic church refused to sail to Vietnam on the aircraft carrier Constellation.

They later were taken back to the ship. Clergymen who formed the Sanctuary Caucus say they will not block arrests or hide the fact that men are inside.

But they believe by throwing an entire congregation's support behind antiwar servicemen they can demonstrate widespread public opposition to the war.

Latest to take sanctuary is a former high school football player from a Detroit suburb who has camped alongside his parents in sleeping bags between the pews of the First Presbyterian church in Palo Alto since Monday night.

He is the only serviceman currently in sanctuary here. Richard Larson, 19, Redford, Mich., said he thinks the war is a "pointless waste of human life."

He failed to show up as ordered 11 days ago on the carrier Midway, anchored in San Francisco Bay.

The Navy has declared him an unauthorized absentee, its version of AWOL.

Folksinger Joan Baez and 300 church members sang at a special service and supporters have brought food for Larson and his parents who flew here last Thursday.

Larson's father Robert, a truck dispatcher and former Marine, said the family has opposed the Vietnam war from the start and although it's costing a lot of money to fly here, "it's a lot better to be with our son than lolling on some beach in the Bahamas."

Larson, a fireman with one Vietnam tour under his belt, said he read about California's sanctuary churches in "Stars and Stripes."

Capt. William Harris of the Midway said the ship's chaplain and legal officer would try to talk Larson into coming back voluntarily.

Any decision about arresting him must come from the Pentagon, Harris said.

The 14 congregations, also located in Oakland, La Jolla, Marin City and Hayward, agreed to join the caucus by various methods.

The Rev. Anthony Meyer, S.J., associate clergyman at St. Ann's Catholic church here, said the Friends, or Quakers, agreed by a consensus at meetings.

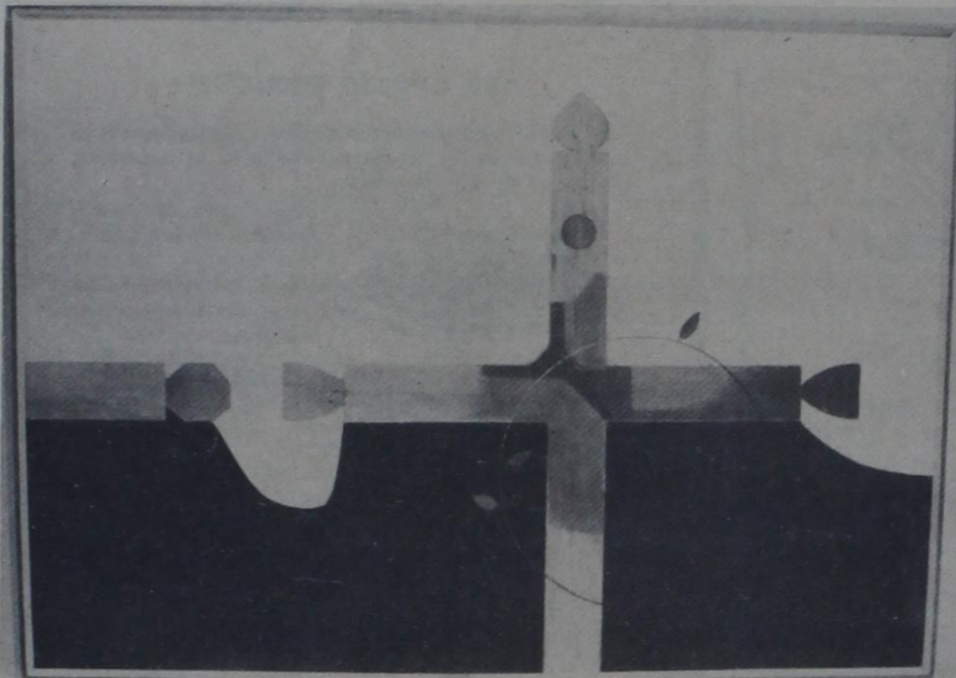
**Twentieth century Texas art on display**



**Sunday After Dinner**  
By Russell Vernon Hunter

**Cross, Terlingua**

By DeForrest Judd



"Texas Painting and Sculpture: The 20th Century," a group of 69 paintings and 18 sculptures by 87 artists, will be on display in the Tech Museum until March 5.

The exhibited works are representative of the diversity of painting and sculpture in Texas from 1900 to the present.

It was assembled by Martha Utterback, curator of art at the Witte Memorial Museum, San Antonio and Jerry Bywaters, director of the Pollock Galleries, SMU.

The exhibition has been shown in Dallas, San Antonio, Austin and Fort Worth during the past year.



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**Riderless Horse celebrates birthday**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Black Jack, the riderless horse of presidential funerals, had a 25th birthday party Wednesday, highlighted by apples and cake and a greeting from President Nixon.

The oldest horse in the U.S. Army whinnied and snorted for the TV cameras and poked his nose in their lenses before settling down to a treat of butter pecan birthday cake—his favorite, according to the hostess—and apples.

Army brass and members of the Maryann Lee Club of Arlington, Va., were in attendance for the celebration in front of the horse stables at Ft. Myer, Va., just across the Potomac from the Lincoln Memorial.

Black Jack's once black coat had faded to a brownish-grey but his hooves were freshly polished for the occasion.

Mounted on his back was the black saddle and reversed boots in the stirrups that he carried in the funeral processions of Presidents John F. Kennedy and Herbert Hoover and Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Black Jack entered the Army at Ft. Reno, Okla., 20 years ago. He is the last of the horses bought by the quartermaster branch of the Army and the last horse with the U.S. brand on his foreleg.

Although semiretired, he still participates on occasion in funerals, an Army spokesman said.

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# Les Moorhead

## Sideline Stroller



George Davidson is not one of those guys that get kicked around. He did not have the ideal size to play the game of big-time basketball, but he knew that basketball was his life and since his college days he wanted to coach and to be a good one.

Davidson, Tech's freshman basketball coach, was exactly 5'10" in high school, not bad for a kid out of Cement, Okla., a rural community where oil and arrowheads are bound. But, for Davidson, Cement, Okla. was the start of an eventual career in coaching.

"In a small community there was a lot of prestige in athletics. We only played basketball and baseball because there was not enough people for a football team (17 students in his graduating class and 75 in a four-year school). Everybody took a great deal of pride in basketball though, because there was a girls team plus guys who were managers, statisticians, and trainers," Davidson said.

At Cement everyone was involved in some way or another in basketball and that is how Davidson likes it.

Davidson said, "There was nothing to do there. We didn't even have a theatre, so everybody got together at the playground and played basketball. We spent hours on hours playing basketball and since then basketball has been my life."

From Cement Davidson hitched a ride to Lawton, Okla. where he played two years at Cameron State Juco under Ted Owens, who is now the head man at Kansas.

"I thought it would be better for me to go to a junior college for two years. Cameron had a tremendous basketball program. College was quite an experience, adjusting to the style of play that bigger players showed on you," Davidson said.

Davidson attributes much of coaching philosophy to his NBA playoffs. At K-State, Davidson was a third-team guard who did not see much action but what he observed from the bench as a student of Tex Winter meant more to him than chasing women into the lockerroom.

"Tex Winter has probably had more influence on me than any individual I know. He is a person so honorable that I have patterned his philosophy for my life and for the lives of my family, too," Davidson said.

Davidson's junior year at K-State was a big one. That year with a front line averaging only 6'5" the Wildcats upset Kansas to take the Big Eight crown. Cedric Price of Ft. Worth, Larry Comley and Pat McKinzie made up that front line with Al Peithman outside.

In Davidson's two years at K-State Winter composed a 45-7 record.

Davidson said of Winter, "He taught competitive spirit. You just wanted to play, to win. He instilled a winning attitude and we felt like we were going to win every time we went out on the floor."

While discussing Winter's tactics Davidson formulated his own thoughts about the field.

"My basic philosophy is to execute the fundamental skills that a fast-break pays," he said.

Davidson started his coaching stint at Caldwell, Kansas high school. He spent two years in Jucos at Garden City, Kansas and Kansas City, Kansas before going to Kansas. Davidson earned his masters there while sandwiching a 8-0 mark as assistant frosh coach.

Davidson coached former Jayhawk All-American Jo Jo White when just a freshman. White is now an All-Star with the Boston Celtics in the NBA.

"He's a great competitor. The thing that made him a tremendous player is that he worked extra hard. He would go out every day in practice or in a pick-up game of 21 or one-on-one and play like it was for the national championship. He'd go 100 per cent all the time," Davidson said of White.

Davidson, then joined Winter at the University of Washington, the biggest step to the big-time. During his three campaigns there his freshman team were 46-15.

At Washington, Davidson recruited Steve Hawes (6'9½", 230 pound center) who was the star of Davidson's first freshman team. Hawes led the (PAC-8) Pacific Athletic Conference in rebounding last year in a league with UCLA's Sidney Wicks and others. In fact, Davidson said Hawes will go in the first round of the pro draft.

Davidson said, "There is a notion nowadays that colleges

are not teaching the fundamentals, but I am a coach that coaches fundamentals a lot.

"I knew Tech had a good program. The people had a good interest in basketball and I knew coach (Gerald) Myers had a good basketball background. With this combination of things I knew we could develop a good program here.

"The Southwest Conference had a reputation of being a weak conference. But, this is changing and we are improving now. In future years the SWC may develop into one of the finest ones.

"I really like it here because the K-State-Tech systems are similar in that the community revolves around the school and this is what basketball is all about.

George Davidson may have been the short end on a totem pole that held giants in his tenderous days but he was never kicked around. That is why he stands tall today.



UD PHOTO BY PAY BROYLES  
Picador guard Phil Bailey attempts a jump shot in the loss to South Plains.

### Bailey jumper

## Raider tankers drop close one to Lobos

By MILLER BONNER  
Sports Editor

Chris MacCurdy claimed the 1,000 and 500 yard freestyle events for the Techsians, Danny Murphy the 200 yard freestyle, Richard Denman the 200 yard butterfly, Steve Hundley the three-meter diving and John Highberg the 200 yard breaststroke.

Only four hundredths of a second separated the Tech swimming team from their fifth consecutive dual meet victory of the season Wednesday night in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The University of New Mexico bested the Raiders in the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, to claim the win by nine points — 60-51.

Tech's quartet was timed at 2:22.08 while the hosting Lobos swam to a 2:22.04. But the Raider's time in the event was the best this year for the Jim McNally coached team.

TECH CONTINUES ON THE ROAD TONIGHT, traveling to Denver to meet the tough Denver University Tankers.

The Raiders claimed wins over the Lobos in six events.

### Thursday's IM roundball results

- Javelinas 71, SOBU 82
- Campus Advance over Double "T", forfeit
- BC 58, LDSSA 25
- Sigma Chi "C" over SAE "F", forfeit
- Phi Psi "C" 23, Delta "C" 67
- ATO "D" 29, Phi Delta "C" 62
- SAE "C" over Phi Delta "E", forfeit
- Delta "D" over Phi Psi "C" forfeit
- ATO "C" 44, Phi Psi "C" 30
- Sig Eps "C" 30, Psi Eps 79
- Phi Delta "D" 35, KA "C" 68
- SAE "D" 42, SAE "E" 45

## Metcalf says Aggie basketball team might get better

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas A&M basketball coach Shelby Metcalf said Thursday his Aggies have yet to peak but still win a few more games to be projected into the first division

of the Southwest Conference basketball race.

He said he thought the league championship is "up for grabs" and that a 10-4 record could win it unless some team jumps off to

a real fast start.

Although the Aggies were picked to finish last, they won their league opener over SMU 79-71 and Metcalf said he was particularly pleased with his

team's defense and rebounding.

"We could get a lot better although I don't know if we will," he said. "I'm encouraged by the progress we have made so far."

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**Raiders go Owl hunting**

**Techsans off for Houston**

By EDDY CLINTON  
Sports Writer

Saturday night the Tech Red Raider basketballers are expected to be involved in just another hum-drum basketball game as they will be hosted by the Rice Owls. There is just one thing wrong with that observation and that fact is that when the Raiders play the Birds in Houston the Raiders usually do the humming and the Owls do all the drumming.

The Raiders, one of the conference's leaders, are expected to run their mark to 2-0 against Rice, one of the four teams to take it on the chin in last week's opening contests. However, Tech likewise was expected to take home the bacon last season but came away with many bruises and a 80-64 loss. It is a lesson well worth consideration by the current Raider squad.

The game shapes up as a mismatch with Tech close to the top of the conference in rebounding percentage at 57 per cent and the Owls holding the cellar at 41 per cent. The Raiders are averaging nearly eight more points a game than the Owls, and the Raiders are the leading team in the conference in shots from the floor with 49 per cent and Rice is last with a 46 per cent.

But all is not bleak for the Birds when one considers the caliber of competition that the Owls have faced. The likes of

North Carolina, Brigham Young, and University of Hawaii are enough to give anyone a 5-8 record, which is what the Owls have registered thus far.

Meanwhile, on the home front the Raiders seem to have found themselves with last Saturday's victory over Baylor.

"I feel that we can be a contender in the conference race if we can cut down on our turnovers," said Raider basketball coach Gerald Myers.

The Raiders are expected to start Ron Richardson and either David Johnson or Ed Wakefield at the forwards, Ralph Palomar at the center slot plus Richard Little and Greg Lowery at the guards.

If indeed the Raiders are to bring a victory back from Houston the front line must carry much of the burden. Richardson, Palomar, and Wakefield totaled 40 rebounds between the Baylor Bears and must come up with the same type of performance this time around.

While the Owls have failed to gain any outstanding recognition thus far in the conference race they can present problems with a large front line consisting of 6-10 Mark Wherle, 6-6 John Mott, and 6-9 Steve Emshoff. Em-

shoff, a junior letterman from Missouri, has been having an outstanding year while leading the conference in percentage shooting from the floor with 71 per cent.

The Raiders can counter the outstanding play of Emshoff with the conference's leading scorer Greg Lowery. Thus far this season the Florida senior has been hitting 25.9 points per contest.

However, Lowery has not been the only Raider to burn the chords in the past few contests. Richard Little has moved his seasonal average to 14.7 a contest, while Ralph Palomar with his switch to center has come on to post a 14.6 average.

However, it hardly matters how the statistics stack up against the two teams. This, as you know by now is a road contest, and it says in the script that SWC basketball teams do not win on the road. The team that does win on the road usually goes by the name of champion.



UD PHOTO BY PAT BROYLES

**Pouncin' Palomar**

Center Ralph Palomar, shown in action against Tech's win over Baylor.

**Baylor signs Juco graduates**

WACO, Tex. (AP)—Baylor's new head Coach Grant Teaff is going after junior college graduates hot and heavy in an attempt to beef up next year's varsity football squad.

Teaff said Thursday that defensive safety Don Drake of Ranger Junior College and wide receiver Charles Dancer of Navarro Junior

College have enrolled at Baylor.

Drake, of Idalou, was a Junior college All American. Dancer, a Mexia native, was an all-Texas Conference split receiver with 4.4 speed in the 40 yard dash.

Both will participate in spring training.

**Brooks Tinsley**

**Intramural Notes**



Six points separate the top two teams in this week's intramural top ten basketball poll. The Moonrakers, who have held a wide margin in the previous polls, garnered 13 first place votes and a total of 193 points to barely retain their lead over the Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU). SOBU collected the remaining seven first place votes and had a total of 187 points. The 'Rakers and SOBU were named in either first or second position on every ballot cast.

The 'Rakers had little difficulty this week in downing the Double Pumps by a score of 91-41. SOBU played last night and defeated a tough Javeline team by a 81-72 score.

Three of the four fraternity teams in this week's top ten were idle. The number three ranked Phi Deltis and the number seven Pikes remained 2-0 while Sigma Chi held onto a 1-1 mark. The Deltis ran their record to 3-0 with a 61-29 crushing of Phi Psi. All four of these teams are idle until Jan.

Thompson "A" won this week to run its Residence Hall II league leading record to 3-0. Weymouth won this week over Bledsoe "B" by a 70-62 score to push its mark to 2-1. Thompson and Weymouth currently hold down the eighth and ninth spots in the poll.

The remaining two teams on the chart this week both represent the Independent I league. The Scorpions are 2-0,

having defeated the Leftovers earlier this week by a 63-55 score. The Nads were idle this week and sport a 2-0 record, also. These two teams will meet in two weeks.

Many of the top ten teams were hit hard by graduation and the failure of some of their players to return to school. The Deltis lost Craig Wright, a stalwart for many years. Sigma Chi lost both starting guards as did the Phi Deltis. The 'Rakers, Nads and Scorpions each lost a starter apiece.

Many other teams received a number of votes in the poll this week. In the Residence Hall division, a strong Bledsoe team and Wells each were mentioned. The Javelinas remained strong in the Club league while the Exes and 69'ers pulled votes in the Independent league. The Sig Eps and SAE received votes in the fraternity division. The next few weeks should well decide the outcome of the different leagues with the play-off games and the All-University championship set for early March.

**IM Top Ten**

|                       |     |
|-----------------------|-----|
| 1. Moonrakers (2-0)   | 193 |
| 2. SOBU (2-0)         | 187 |
| 3. Phi Deltis (2-0)   | 120 |
| 4. Deltis (3-0)       | 118 |
| 5. Sigma Chi (1-1)    | 102 |
| 6. Scorpions (2-0)    | 62  |
| 7. Pikes (2-0)        | 58  |
| 8. Thompson "A" (3-0) | 49  |
| 9. Weymouth "A" (2-1) | 40  |
| 10. Nads (2-0)        | 32  |

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