



UD PHOTO BY JEFF LAWREN

Maurice L. Richard, Jr., announced Monday his candidacy for the Lubbock City Council. Richard says he will represent "the working people of Lubbock."

Black candidate

Tech police acquire portable radar system

By RAYMOND KNOX
Staff Writer

Tech police have extended the arm of the law to one-half mile. With the use of a new portable radar system, campus police can track speeders up to one-half mile. The new system, purchased before Christmas, has not been used yet to give people time to be warned about the radar. Traffic Security Chief Bill Daniels said speeding tickets will be issued in the near future, however. Radar has been used on the campus before but always by units furnished by the Lubbock City Police. The decision to purchase a unit for

Tech use was made by Daniels. The \$150-unit was purchased by Traffic Security. Speeding tickets will be paid to the City of Lubbock and all cases will be tried in the Corporation Court. Tech receives no money from the speeding tickets. The unit will be used primarily on Flint Ave. every two or three weeks, Daniels said. The unit is accurate to within two or three miles per hour and can track a car going in any direction, Daniels said. The patrol car using the radar must be stationary, he said. Only one radar unit will be purchased, Daniels said.

Senate to consider job discrimination, busing

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate will be caught up in civil rights controversies with the start today of the second, election-year session of the 92nd Congress. The issues of job discrimination and school busing are at the top of the Senate's agenda, with a scrap over rights for women just over the horizon. First up in the House are compromise election-reform and foreign-aid authorization bills that the Senate passed before Congress adjourned last month. In a break with tradition, both branches plan to swing into action without waiting for President Nixon to deliver his State of the Union address Thursday to a joint session of the Senate and House.

In addition to any new programs he may present, Nixon is expected to appeal again for welfare reform, revenue sharing and other 1971 proposals left dangling by the Democratic-controlled Congress. The first bill up in the Senate would broaden the ban on job discrimination and strengthen enforcement powers of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC). The EEOC, now limited to the use of persuasion and conciliation in trying to prevent job discrimination, would be empowered to issue cease-and-desist orders. The prohibition against discriminatory practices would be extended to include

state and local government employees and also employers and labor unions with eight or more employees or members. Only employers and unions with 25 or more employees or members are covered now. Legislation passed by the House in the 1971 session provides, as the administration recommended, for enforcement through court actions rather than giving the EEOC cease-and-desist powers. The fight over this bill is to be followed by another over a \$23 billion higher-education measure to which the House attached antibusing amendments that were stricken by the Senate Labor Committee.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., plans to lead a fight to put in even stronger antibusing provisions. An aide said Ervin's key amendment would strip the federal courts of power to order busing if they found that pupils were assigned without regard to race. Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said that once these measures are acted upon, he will call up a constitutional amendment to guarantee women equal rights with men. The House already has approved this but in the Senate, where it was fatally filibustered in the previous Congress, it faces another stiff fight.

So he can 'rest for a while'

Muhammad Ali wants to 'whup' Frazier

NEW YORK (AP) — Muhammad Ali was in town Monday and appeared to be suffering from a severe case of Joe Frazier. Although the hastily arranged press gathering at a downtown eatery had been assembled to promote an exhibition bout between the former heavyweight champion and Alonzo Johnson in White Plains, N.Y., later in the evening, the subject most discussed was Joe Frazier. "Frazier has held my job long enough," Ali said of the man who took his championship in March of 1971. "I have got to whip Joe Frazier. I go to bed thinking of him and wake up thinking of

him. I'm gonna whip him and then I'll be able to rest for a while." The expected rematch, however, is not in the offing for this year, according to Ali. "I don't know when," said Ali, now a Muslim minister, "but the world wants this fight more than I do. Things will fall in place." Immediately ahead, Ali says, are four fights which the former champion says guarantee him \$500,000 each. They will be in Tokyo, London, Jamaica, and Russia. "I don't know who my opponents will be, that's up to my manager," Ali said.

Ali, just back from a two-week goodwill tour of African nations, says he didn't see Frazier's latest fight, a fourth round knockout of virtual unknown Terry Daniels. "I was in London but I did call my wife and she put the telephone near the TV set at home and I listened to it," Ali said. He said that Daniels must have been tough "because when Frazier hits you and you keep getting up, you have to be tough. But he wasn't a known fella and Frazier had to work. He (Frazier) must have missed 60 punches. "Everywhere I go, in all my travels around the world, they call me the

champ. It's inevitable, we've got to meet again. But I don't need Frazier. He needs me. I've fought three times since our fight and made \$900,000. He's only fought once and made \$250,000. Does that look like I need him? It will come off, but it'll be no contest. I'm gonna whup him."

Volunteers needed

Additional student volunteers are needed to aid students at the Student Association (SA) Book Exchange between noon and 6 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of the University Center.

To bring 'lower tax burden'

Black announces Council candidacy

By JIM BUSBY
Special Reporter

Twenty-eight-year-old black Maurice L. Richard, Jr., announced Monday his candidacy for the Lubbock City Council at a news conference at the Holiday Inn. Basing his platform on the theory that the "government that governs most, governs best," Richard said he hopes to "broaden the base of representation" and to bring a "lower tax burden to the working people" of Lubbock. Richard said he would try to concentrate his campaign on drug abuse, pollution, adequate city planning and a comprehensive communication program. Only one other candidate, Jerry Nislar, has announced plans to run for the place four City Council opening. Citing a "communication gap" in

Lubbock, Richard outlined plans for a monthly night session of the City Council that would enable the working people to "come out and voice their opinions." Stressing failure to communicate as a major problem in Lubbock, Richard recalled the racial violence of last September. "I think there has been evidence in regard to the racial problems we had — in regard to the charges and countercharges made — that there is not communication. There was no excuse for a police officer being shot. There was no excuse for a march — had we communicated," Richard said. The failure — of both blacks and whites — to communicate was one reason for the violence, he said. "I'm not placing the blame on either side," he said. "I am not seeking this office simply

and entirely because I am black," Richard said. "I am running for the office of City Council because I feel that my credentials, my qualifications and my experience in this local government can be compared to any opponent that enters the race. "I think the fact that I am a minority member is an asset and not a liability. I think the citizens know there is a need for representation and I do not believe that the people of Lubbock are so prejudiced that they cannot elect a man who has the qualifications and credentials to do the job," Richard said. Richard said he had unanimous support of the Ministerial Alliance of east Lubbock. He said some organized support had begun on the Tech campus but that he could not comment on which groups were involved.

Asked about the effect of the 18-year-old vote, Richard said, "I'm confident that they (the young people) will remember that when teenagers were not voting, I was still calling for a comprehensive youth program in this city. I've served on the President's White House Youth Committee for this area," he added. Asked to comment on mistakes of the present City Council, Richard said, "this may sound ungracious of me but I'm going to tell it like it is. I have never heard of a city being under curfew when football games and dances were going on. Either you have a curfew or you don't have a curfew. If you have to place a curfew on a specific area, then this is what you do, but don't call it a city-wide curfew," he said. "I think the situation was grave and something had to be done," he added.

U.S. Supreme Court to investigate school segregation outside South

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court set the stage Monday for its first full-scale inquiry into school segregation outside the South. Acting on an appeal by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) Legal Defense and Educational Fund, the court announced it would look at the school situation in Denver, a large city with sizable black and Spanish-speaking minorities. Lower federal courts have granted the two minority groups some desegregation action, but the fund, speaking for them, contends it is not enough. They want about a dozen more of the city's 117 public schools deeply integrated. The Supreme Court's desegregation decisions have come against a background of Southern laws separating the races in the public schools. Denver and Colorado never have had such laws, but the fund and the minority families it represents will argue that Denver school officials pursued segregation policies in the way they built the schools, arranged attendance zones and bused white children. The civil rights organization takes the position this is just as unconstitutional as the way Southern school officials acted out old segregation laws. Denver has about 97,000 public school children. About 20,000 have Spanish last names

and about 14,000 are blacks. The Court will set a date for an oral argument later, with a ruling expected by the end of June. Monday's announcement said nothing about the issues involved. It noted only that Justice Byron R. White had disqualified himself and gave no reason. At the same time, the Court turned down an appeal by black parents from Newark and Jersey City, N.J., who wanted black and white children moved across city lines to reduce the heavy black concentration in urban schools. Only Justice William O. Douglas dissented from the Court's eight-one refusal to hear the dispute. The blacks contended that the state's system itself violates the rights of black children since the school districts are drawn along city and county lines. The Court affirmed dismissal of their complaint by a U.S. district court in New Jersey. Acting on another civil rights front, the Court removed a "procedural technicality" that the government said was hampering thousands of blacks who are complaining about job discrimination. The seven-zero ruling, delivered by Justice Potter Stewart made it easier for minority workers to gain the help of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission when they have failed to win what they want from state agencies. The case involved a black porter, Earl

A. Love, who has been fighting the Pullman Co. since 1963. He maintains blacks are kept in porter jobs although they are really doing conductor work. The high court also ruled that members of a United Mine Workers (UMW) reform movement should be allowed to participate in a government suit to overturn the election of UMW president W.A. "Tony" Boyle. In other actions the Supreme Court:

—Agreed to rule on suits against the Air Force by property owners who claim they suffered damages because of sonic booms. The case involves a Nashville family and a ruling by the U.S. Circuit Court in Richmond, Va., that opened the Air Force to such suits. —Agreed to decide whether political material may be distributed on the public walkways of a private shopping center mall without the owner's consent. The case, involving anti-war and anti-draft leaflets, comes from Portland, Ore. —Agreed to rule on suits against the plaintiffs also alleged that Brooks had shown a "marked animus" toward Mexican-American students, citing his refusal to hire a Mexican-American woman as assistant dean of students. McCoy, the suit contends, tried to discipline MECHA members for participating in a Dec. 3 protest march without giving them time to comply with university rules. The students allege that Brooks and McCoy have refused to disburse federal and state loan funds to two of the plaintiffs. They said this "amounts to a flagrant attempt at intimidation, calculated to have a chilling effect on any Chicano student who questions or demonstrates against anti-Mexican discrimination on campus." The suit asks actual damages for each student for \$10,000, plus exemplary damages of \$15,000 each. It also asks the court to order the regents to apply by the Feb. 15 deadline for federal funds to continue the special services program for Mexican-Americans.

Students file suit, allege discrimination

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Fifteen University of Texas at El Paso students filed suit in federal court Monday, alleging the school practices discrimination in admissions, hiring and special education programs. The students' attorney, Jesus Bartolome Ochoa Jr., requested that a three-judge court be convened to consider alleged violations of the U.S. Constitution. Defendants include the nine regents of the University of Texas system, Gov. Preston Smith, UT-El Paso President Joseph Smiley; Gary Brooks, vice-chairman for student affairs; James T. Lindop, registrar and director of admissions; and Walter McCoy, assistant dean of students. Six of the plaintiffs are identified as members of Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MECHA), a Mexican-American student organization. The suit alleges that MECHA students helped secure a \$130,000 federal grant for a special services program for Mexican-Americans. But, the students allege, the board of regents changed the program on grounds that it "discriminates in favor of" Mexican-American students.

The students allege that Brooks and McCoy have refused to disburse federal and state loan funds to two of the plaintiffs. They said this "amounts to a flagrant attempt at intimidation, calculated to have a chilling effect on any Chicano student who questions or demonstrates against anti-Mexican discrimination on campus." The suit asks actual damages for each student for \$10,000, plus exemplary damages of \$15,000 each. It also asks the court to order the regents to apply by the Feb. 15 deadline for federal funds to continue the special services program for Mexican-Americans.

Kennedy takes name from Florida ballot

MIAMI (AP)—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts removed his name Monday from the ballot for Florida's presidential primary, saying "without qualification that I am not now and do not presently intend to become a candidate for president at the upcoming nominating convention." Kennedy was one of 12 Democrats listed by Florida Secretary of State Richard Stone for the March 14 primary. Kennedy said at the time of Stone's announcement that he would file an affidavit removing his name from the ballot. Other Democrats seeking their party's presidential nomination searched for votes in widespread areas of the country Monday. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine was in Ohio, Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota and Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles were in New Hampshire and Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington was in Arizona.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota was due in Ohio late Monday night. The former vice president and Muskie had reservations at the same hotel in Columbus. Muskie stopped in Cleveland during the day, standing by the side of the Cuyahoga River to discuss the problem of water pollution. He said President Nixon hadn't lived up to his commitment to an all-out war on pollution. Muskie said the Cuyahoga was "a horrible example of what is happening to our waterways." McGovern, starting a three-day swing through New Hampshire, said, "The number one concern of this country is for a leadership that will tell the truth." He also said the Vietnam war should not be evaluated "in terms of whether it helps Democrats or Republicans. The only question at stake is what we can do now to provide for the safety of our troops and the release of our prisoners."

In my opinion

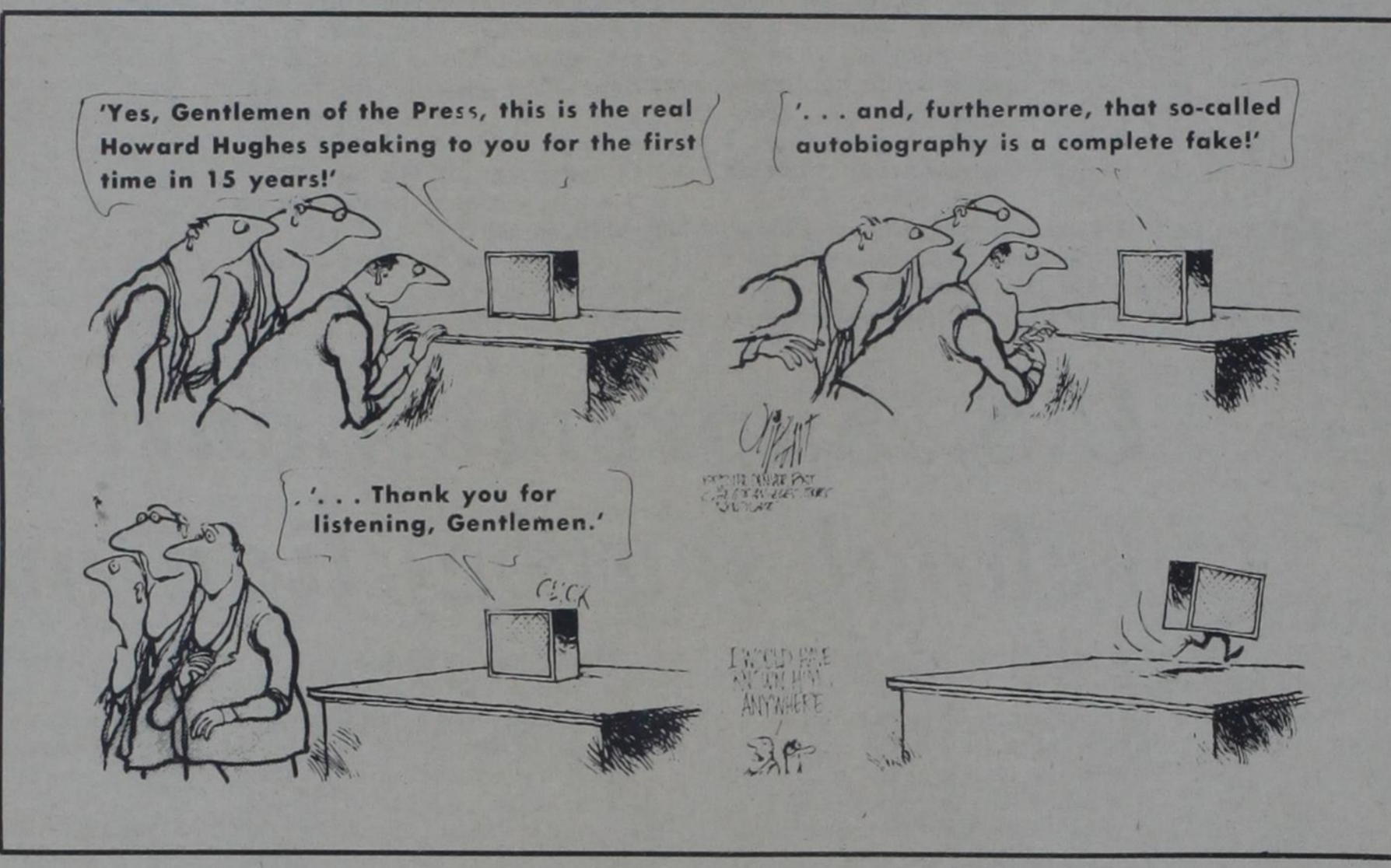
Of, for and by the students

The Student Association (SA) Book Exchange in the Coronado Room of the University Center (UC) attracted some 1,000 students Friday and Saturday. Approximately \$10,000 worth of used textbooks were purchased from students and about \$2,800 worth of books were sold to students. No detailed report of student participation in Monday's exchange was available by UD press time Monday. SA Business Manager Curtis Brown has estimated, however, that student participation in Monday's exchange topped either or perhaps even both Friday and Saturday's participation. At least one important lesson may be learned from the SA Book Exchange: Tech students WILL participate in a program designed to directly benefit them. The Tech Student Senate should be commended for recognizing and then creating a program of direct benefit to the students they represent. This is the way Tech students' money should be spent—for the students. Although 14 senators sponsored the act Dec. 9 which created the exchange, the determination of Brown and Arts and Sciences Senator Ann Graham, both before and after the enactment, has been responsible for the ultimate success of the exchange. Also to be commended are Tech students for also recognizing a beneficial program—and then participating in it. Today (noon to 6 p.m.) is the final day of the exchange. Additional student volunteers are needed to aid students participating in the program. The SA Book Exchange is a program OF the students, FOR the students and BY the students. Make it work.

Cass Ray Managing Editor

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. The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University at Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday during the long terms, September through May, and weekly (every Friday) during the summer sessions, June through August, except during review and examination periods and school vacations. The University Daily is a member of Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors. Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Subscription rate is \$10 per year. Editor Don Richards Assistant Editor Mike Warden



Letters to the editor

Liquor election beneficial?

In reference to the recent article concerning the liquor proposal, we believe several points should receive comment. According to Roger Loter, a member of the Lubbock Citizens for Enforceable Liquor Laws (LCELL) and also a private club owner, the students will be the determining factor in the liquor vote. The primary question is "who will be the beneficiary of this vote—the students or the Citizens of Lubbock" (which includes private club and restaurant owners)? The benefits of a proposal which would allow only private clubs and restaurants to sell alcoholic beverages would be channeled into the proprietors of the facilities and not to the majority of students at Tech. The reasons why? We believe these are a few: In order to obtain an alcoholic beverage, the student must pay either for food at the restaurant or for entertainment and possibly cover charges at the cocktail lounge. The high costs of private clubs is too severe to accommodate a student who wishes to enjoy a drink every now and then. With cocktail lounges, this promotes intoxicated drivers on the streets. I wouldn't exactly call this a safety precaution. And a very important point—if this proposal is adopted without a clause in favor of the package store where alcoholic beverages may be purchased, taken home, and consumed, the very people who stand to profit by the club-restaurant petition would become the primary opposition against ever getting liquor stores within the city limits of Lubbock. Would you support someone who stood to profit from a trade similar to yours, only more available? Chances are no! We feel we would be more in support of a petition which would allow open package stores, the sale of wine and beer in grocery stores as well as the serving of alcoholic beverages in cocktail lounges and restaurants. This way, both the students and the owners of above listed businesses would benefit. Without that stipulation, only a relatively few would profit. This is the so-called establishment against which so many people are becoming more opposed to each day. Think about it before you vote.

Max M. Winn, Andrew D. Laumbach, Jerry W. Filleman, Graduate Students, Biology Department.

Need ceiling on interest rate

If you have a credit card with interest rates for mer- one of the major oil companies, chandise—such as Arizona, no doubt you are receiving Hawaii, Minnesota, Penn- catalogues filled with sylvania, South Carolina, suggestions for merchandise. Washington, Wisconsin and Also included is a truth-in- Arkansas— lending statement regarding I wonder why our state policy for financing these items. legislature doesn't go to bat for Inevitably when I read the list of states whose legislatures have placed a ceiling on the

Lillian Rountree 4503 West 18th

The list of relevant issues grows longer and longer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: "It's the Right Time" is a syndicated column written for college newspapers by Rick Mitz, a 22-year-old senior at the University of Minnesota's experimental college. The column has a readership of over 900,000 students at 302 colleges and universities in 28 states.)



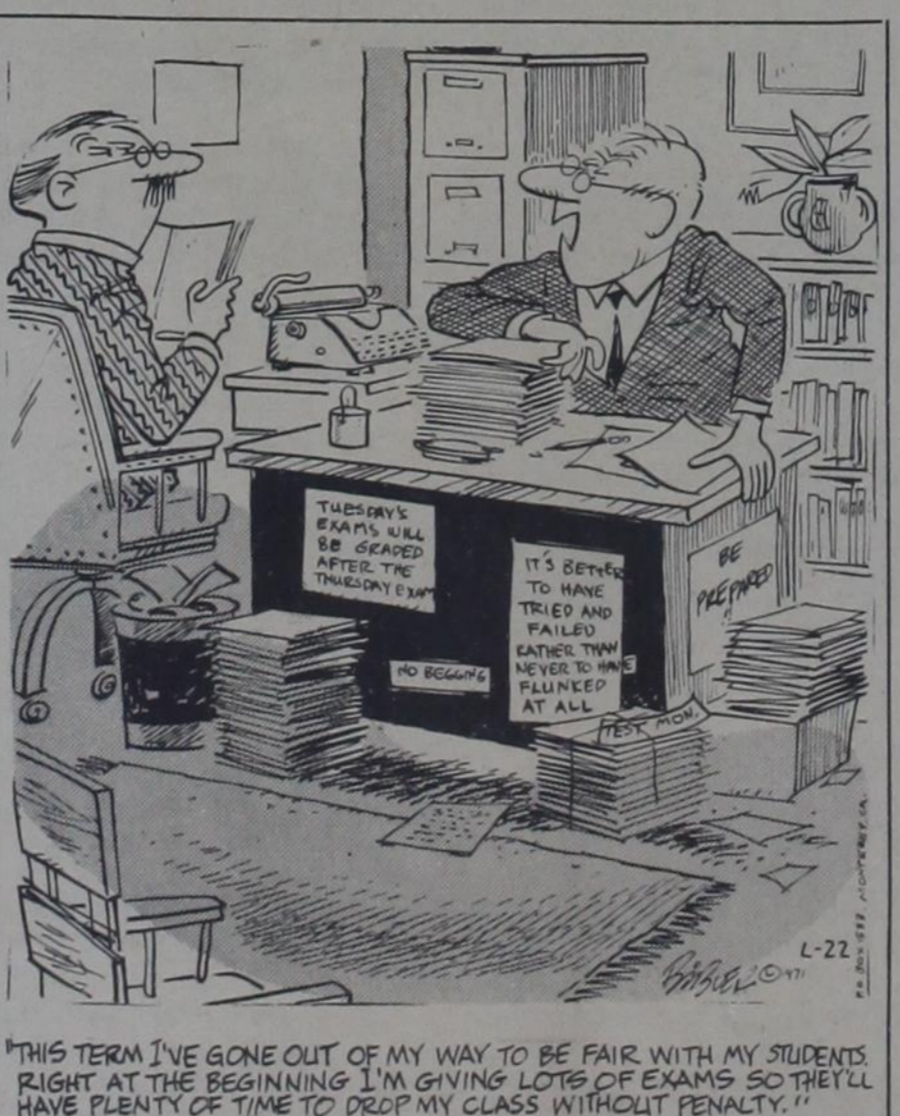
The list of relevant issues, as they are called, seems overwhelming: prison reform, women's liberation, crime, drugs, nuclear weapons, pollution, the Vietnam War, feeding the poor, the population bomb, the job market, 1972 elections, minority rights, the student vote, educational reform, consumer information, the legal system, voter registration, foreign relations... That's a lot of problems for only 8.4 million U.S. college students to solve. And since education almost always has meant fighting for causes as well as—or instead of—grades, it's no wonder that indepth disillusionment has draped itself over unsuspecting college students. The above problems all are maladies that students themselves didn't even create. The philosophy in recent years has been that the world has been bent, folded mutilated—and stapled. For about the last 10 years, students thought it was their responsibility to un-fold, un-mutilate, and re-staple the parts back together again. Now it's the dawning of a new era. Evolution of revolution. Sit-ins, teach-ins, riots, confrontations, bombings, moratoriums, rallies and strikes now are mere memories of the Sixties. After seven years of disoriented student disruptions, the Seventies breezed in. And with them, the War continued and we demonstrated. ... and we continued to demonstrate vehemently for and

against what we did and didn't believe in—and the nation listened. Not to the message of the student protests, but only to the message of the medium—the screaming headline, the loud newscast, the acrimonious editorial ABOUT the student protests. And then along came Now. A feeling of futility has set in, bred out of frustration and confusion. Last academic year was a prophetic indication of this: campuses were calmer. An occasional rally. An occasional march. But quieter. Why the change? The problems still are there, but our tactics have changed, if not vanished, according to Drew Olim, a National Student Association senior staff member. Olim said he sees definite symptoms of "withdrawal, defeatism, lack of direction and dropping out." He said he sees two possible reasons for all this. "Money is getting tighter. Prices are going up and parents are complaining. Students now are understanding the plight of the working-class man, and so they are dropping out and trying to find jobs," he said. The Attica incident, and the continuing War are a few of the ongoing frustrations that, Olim said, "have produced feelings of major disillusionment among students." Olim said he sees these as feelings brought on by a national student feeling of ineffectuality. Students have retreated within themselves in a quiet dissent, self-exploratory way. And the result is a new individuality, a new

problem-orientation that might yet solve the problems that violent protest couldn't. Individualism skips rampant through the student lifestyle. "Give Peace A Chance" chants have evolved into a new soft music, a new gentle sound of manifesting itself in quiet love stories in song. Small shops and co-ops have opened, selling handmade, back-to-earth clothing and organic goods—a reaction against de-personalized mass-produced culture. Do-it-yourself attitudes accompany the do-your-own-thing philosophy. We grow our own organic food, make our own clothes, build our own furniture, plan our own curricula, ride our own bikes instead of driving a car... and the list is as long as the list of problems. But our newly-discovered Student Age of Individualism isn't beneficial if it isn't channeled in positive directions. Hopefully, it isn't self-indulgent, isolated individualism. Hopefully, in developing ourselves as individuals, we'll create the impetus to get back together and then get it all together. There seems to be a change of consciousness, but, hopefully, not a lack of it. Students are looking for new kinds of solutions. Hopefully, they are no less concerned about the problems. But if—through the vote and working within the system rather than without it—students can't be effective in changing our environment, another stage of disillusionment—one punctuated with apathy, discouragement and 1950s nostalgia—may set in. The list of relevant issues is growing longer and longer.

Technology can solve treatment problems

Why end water pollution? Our economy needs the boost. With our space program limited and full scale wars practical suicide, where else can we spend countless millions every year, from now until doomsday, without solving the problem? If we wanted to, we could end water pollution for a small fraction of the costs we are now paying, with low cost technology cunningly concealed in the public domain for many years. Treatment processes would be completed in the treatment plant—not in the receiving waters as we are now doing—and without the usual lethal sludge dumpings in fresh as well as salt waters. Where treatment plants are already in operation at full capacity, including secondary phases, these same treatment plants can be doubled or better in capacity for less than 5 per cent of the plant costs without any extra land area. Secondary phases can be added to existing primary treatment plants at similar savings. New and far more efficient treatment plants can be built for less than 35 per cent of the usual costs and in less than one-third of the usual space. Phosphates can be reduced over 95 per cent, nitrogen over 85 per cent and final sludge upwards from 65 per cent with little or no increase over conventional operating costs. Our so-called "modern" treatment plants are less than one-half of one percent effective to that which they can practically be. But why kill the golden egg? The clever hoax of storm water overflow has enabled the foisting of huge public works projects on an unsuspecting and all too often apathetic populace. Efficient use of the mentioned technology would end the overflow problem with immediate treatment. No monstrous plant enlargements, no smelly and expensive holding areas, no costly sewer separations, no deep tunnels with their inevitable explosion hazards nor other misuse of public funds to benefit the few at the expense of the masses are needed, including proprietary oxygen and physical-chemical processes. America has far too many actual needs begging for only nominal funds which are not available to permit this wholesale plunder of the taxpayer to continue—with little or nothing of value worthwhile in return. August F. Vorndran, Jr. Webster, New York 14580



Campus satire

Divorce—American style

by Charles Moore

Many social scientists are becoming increasingly alarmed over the collapse of America's moral values which threaten to push the divorce rate even higher. At one time divorces were secretly obtained in the anonymity of Las Vegas or Juarez, Mexico. Now, however, divorces are becoming so matter-of-fact that soon divorce ceremonies may be as popular as marriage ceremonies. We take you not to the office of Dr. Al LaBlock, a divorce counselor. "Ah, I see you two want a divorce. How wonderful!" said Dr. LaBlock. "Yes," answered Mary. "Fred and I tried but finally realized we just weren't suited for a life together." The divorce counselor smiled. "Now, have you two thought about what kind of ceremony you'd like?" "I think we'd like a small informal one," answered Fred. "We intend to invite just a few close friends of the family," arrangements immediately. Will the ceremony be in church or at home?" Mary looked at Fred. "Honey, I know you'd like a church divorce but if you don't mind, could we have it at my mother's? Mom and Dad would be so proud." "Darling, that's fine with me. After all, I can always get divorced in a church next time." The divorce counselor said, "Then it's all set. Now, since this is a first divorce for both of you, let me explain how the ceremony goes." Fred looked shyly at Mary. "Just one thing, doctor. Mary and I have discussed this and wonder if there is anything wrong if we date each other? In fact, I've already asked her for a date the night of our divorce." Dr. LaBlock was shocked but managed to say: "Well...this is a bit unusual...I always counsel my clients against post-marital relations..." "Oh, don't be so old fashioned," said Mary. "And besides there's always the pill."

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.

BEAT RICE

Representative expelled

Congressmen accused of violating Soviet rules

MOSCOW (AP) — The government newspaper Izvestia accused two U.S. Republican congressmen Monday of violating the rules of Soviet hospitality while on a tour here to study Soviet education.

A third member of the touring group, Rep. James H. Scheuer, a New York Democrat, was ordered expelled from the Soviet Union last week after meeting with Soviet Jews seeking to leave for Israel.

In an article on the tour of the seven-member House subcommittee on education, Izvestia charged that Rep.

Alphonzo Bell of California met privately with critics of the Soviet government. It said Rep. Earl Landgrebe of Indiana distributed religious materials. It is believed that a Soviet Foreign Ministry official complained about Bell and Landgrebe last Friday when Scheuer was ordered expelled.

Scheuer was accused of "improper activities," a blanket charge connected with his meeting with the Jews.

"We cannot tolerate Scheuer and those like him in our house," Izvestia said in declaring that the entire

committee tour was "on balance, frankly speaking, negative."

It is thought to have been the first time the Soviets had expelled an elected American official, and the pursuit of the matter in public today, with the airing of Bell's and Landgrebe's names seemed intended to spoil the honeymoon atmosphere diplomats had hoped would develop for President Nixon's trip here in May.

For the record, U.S. diplomats have been unwilling to comment on the long-range effects of the "Scheuer affair" on Soviet-American relations.

'Better reception' claimed by candidate Yarborough

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Former U.S. Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough said Monday he is getting a better reception this time to his candidacy for the U.S. Senate than he received in his last campaign.

Yarborough was defeated by Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr. in 1970 in the Democratic primary.

Yarborough, who announced last week he would seek the nomination for the U.S. Senate, was in the Lower Rio Grande Valley for a speech at the annual Distinguished Service Award banquet of the Brownsville Junior Chamber of Commerce.

In saying that he has received more support in this campaign, Yarborough cited turnouts at recent meetings in Wichita Falls,

Electra, and Laredo. Yarborough said that the main issue between him and his Democratic opponent, Barefoot Sanders, will be the ability to accomplish things and pass bills.

He lost to Bentsen because he was only able to campaign in Texas for 17 days; the Bentsen organization was able to spend \$6.5 million on the campaign; and his opponents used falsehoods in advertising, Yarborough said.

Specifically, he said his opposition accused him of voting against prayers and spawning riots.

"Both were utter falsehoods and were broadcast on television and radio every few minutes in the final days of the

campaign," Yarborough said. He said he does not believe that Sanders has the financing that Bentsen used in the campaign, but he added, "it's the people against the money."

He declined to talk about possible issues in the general election, where the Republican nominee will be incumbent U.S. Sen. John Tower.

"I'm just looking at the primary right now," Yarborough remarked to newsmen.

Yarborough did, however, take verbal swipes at both Sanders and Tower at a Harlingen news conference.

He criticized Tower for being gone from the Senate on frequent occasion. "He (Tower) strolls in once and a while and votes," Yarborough said.

Off-campus bus routes

Museum Route
7 a.m.-3 p.m.

Leaving Museum at on the hour; at 20 after the hour; at 40 after the hour.

Leaving Memorial Circle at 10 after the hour; at 30 after the hour; at 50 after the hour.

The Museum Route will start at the Museum at 7 a.m. It will depart Memorial Circle at the Administration Building and proceed north on Boston St. to 4th St., then west on 4th St. to the new Museum. Stops will be made tentatively at Elgin, Flint, and Indiana Streets, with the turnaround in the museum parking lot.

6th Street-Red Route
7 a.m.-3 p.m.

Leaving Memorial Circle at 05 after the hour; at 25 after the hour; at 45 after the hour.

Leaving 6th St. & Ave. T at 15 after the hour; at 35 after the hour; at 55 after the hour.

The 6th Street Red Route will start at 6th St. and University at 7:10 a.m. It will depart Memorial Circle at the Administration Building and proceed north on Boston to 6th Street, east on 6th St. to Ave. T, south on Ave. T to 10th St., west on 10th St. to University Ave., south on University and enter the campus at the Broadway entrance.

Main Street-Red Route
7 a.m.-3 p.m.

Leaving Memorial Circle at 15 after the hour; 35 after the hour; 55 after the hour.

Leaving 6th St. & Ave. S at 05 after the hour; 25 after the hour; 45 after the hour.

The Main Street route will start at Main and University at 7 a.m. It will depart Memorial Circle at the Administration Building east on Broadway to University Ave., north on University to Main St., east on Main St. to Ave. S, north on Ave. S to 6th St., west on 6th St. to Boston, and south on Boston to the Memorial Circle.

Bus stops for 6th Street and Main Street-Red Routes will be finalized from experience gained in the first two weeks of operation. Until then, buses will pick up students at cross streets, which are primarily Avenues T, U, V, W, and X. The bus drivers will be instructed not to stop in the middle of the block to load or unload.

All students will be requested to present their ID cards for identification at the front door of the buses.

Surgeon general reports

TV contributes slightly to crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government-funded study cautiously concluded Monday that televised crime and violence contribute in only a small way to violence in America. Critics quickly sought to place a white-wash label on the findings.

"The evidence, more accurately the difficulty of finding evidence, suggests that the effect is small compared with many other possible causes, such as parental attitude or knowledge of an experience with the real violence of our society," said the surgeon general's Scientific Advisory Committee on Television and Social Behavior.

The 12 behavioral scientists said TV violence can trigger violent acts by aggressive children already prone to violence, but cautioned against generalizing on "a very complex issue, for which there are no simple answers."

Allegations of a whitewash came even before the 289-page report was made public, because the former surgeon general, William H. Stewart, allowed the networks to veto seven prospective committee members and because the final selection included two TV executives.

Rep. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., called the report "heavily

loaded in favor of the industry" and "an invitation to escalate the volume of violence on television."

"The problem with this report," said Nicholas Johnson, a member of the Federal Communications Commission, "is that like so much of what the administration has done on these kinds of things, the cynicism of anybody really being interested in the truth is apparent from the beginning."

The committee itself said it feels there had been a serious error in the selection process. "This study is not a white-wash," Surgeon General Jesse L. Steinfeld insisted at a news conference. "The study shows for the first time a casual connection between violence shown on television and subsequent aggressive behavior by children."

The \$1 million study represents two and a half years of effort.

It was requested by Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., who said he was troubled by the unanswered question of whether televised violence causes anti-social behavior by children.

"The evidence does indicate that televised violence may lead to increased aggressive behavior in certain subgroups of children," the committee said.

"The accumulated evidence, however, does not warrant the conclusion that televised violence has a uniformly adverse effect nor the conclusion that it has an adverse effect on the majority of children," the report added.

"It cannot even be said that the majority of the children in the various studies we have reviewed showed an increase in aggressive behavior in response to the violent fare to which they were exposed."

Army to keep woman with baby

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—A judge has extended a restraining order to prevent military officials from discharging a married Army woman who had a baby.

Spec. 5 Christine Jespersion, twice denied permission to remain in the service after having the child, filed suit in federal court last month.

Mrs. Jespersion, originally from Florida and now a laboratory technician here at Brooke Army Medical Center, requested a court order allowing her to re-enlist when her term expires on Jan. 23.

She maintained she was being discriminated against because

of her sex. U.S. District Court Judge Adrian Spears extended a temporary restraining order issued earlier to allow her to take reenlistment tests. He noted she might "suffer irreparable damage" if not allowed every opportunity to demonstrate her acceptability for re-enlistment. Spears said he would take no further action unless either Mrs. Jespersion or the Army requested it within 30 days.

Mrs. Jespersion, 22, claims she was turned down by the Department of the Army twice on grounds she had once run afoul of Army discipline and

was assessed minor punishment by her commander.

According to court records, an Army woman who has a baby can remain in the service if her immediate superiors recommend she be retained. Mrs. Jespersion says she received the recommendations of her supervisor and the same commander who earlier had assessed the minor punishment.

Her lawyer contends the Army did not follow its own regulations in her case.

Mrs. Jespersion married her husband, Robert, now a civilian, while both were in the Army. She gave birth to a son Dec. 6.

Smith challenges young voters

BEAUMONT (AP) — Gov. Preston Smith challenged college students and other young people Monday to surpass their elders in registering to vote.

Smith spoke at Lamar J. Davis Armistead, O.D. G. M. Redwine, O.D. John L. Knowles, O.D. Doctors of Optometry Contact Lenses — Visual Care 2132 - 50th St. 747-1635

University. The governor said there are more than 850,000 potential new voters in Texas because of the amendment to the U.S. Constitution allowing persons as

young as 18 to vote. But he said "if these young people follow the voting patterns of their parents, only about 400,000 or fewer than half can be expected to register and to vote in 1972."

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The Music

by Bill Goodykoontz

August 1, 1971. The idea for the concerts (there were two that day) came from Ravi Shankar; they were put together by George Harrison. Each brought in a sellout crowd of 20,000 people. All proceeds from the two concerts, from the upcoming film and from these six sides go to the refugees from East Pakistan, proving once again that, if we are so inclined, music can do more than provide a few moments pleasure.

After a brief but impressive set by Ravi Shankar and Ali Akbar Khan, George Harrison and the boys came out in the darkness and began the first loud notes of "Wah-Wah". Harrison was at center stage with Eric Clapton on one side, Billy Preston on the other and Leon Russell not far behind. There were drums on the left and on the right, manned by Jim Keltner and Ringo Starr. Jesse Davis was on guitar and Klaus Voormann was on Bass. Next to them were four Bad-fingers on four acoustics. Jim Horn and friends were there, as was the choir section from Shelter Records.

The band proceeded through several numbers from the Harrison album, a song each from Kingo Starr (his singing is not great, but his performance is!) and Billy Preston, a nice version of "While My Guitar Gently Weeps" with Clapton on weeping guitar, and the most astounding duet I can remember in rock—"Beware of Darkness"—first with Mr. Harrison and then a verse or two from Mr. Russell, in his own style. It caught me completely by surprise. Following his short performance here, Leon stepped to the front for his own brand of rock and roll in the form of "Jumpin' Jack Flash". But the highlight was still to come.

"I'd like to bring on a friend of us all, Mr. Bob Dylan." So...he was there! Flanked by Leon and George, playing his Martin and his harp, Dylan dug up five old songs from the past, three of them very well known, but almost ancient now, "Blowin' In The Wind", "Mr. Tamborine Man", and "Just Like a Woman". It was Bob Dylan—what can I say about it—playing with two of the Beatles, no less! Of course, it was just a pure joy to hear Dylan on some of his old stuff, especially after

what I consider to be an extended absence. I've tried not to wonder too much about his choice of material for the concert though...that way lies madness. The concert closed with "Something", and as an encore, "Bengla Desh", as performed by the entire band. Every bit of this is on the album, along with a nifty picture book.

George Harrison put the whole show together with such a master of his art, that it turned out to be much more than just a bunch of big-name stars, all playing at the same time. They were together and they were excellent.

Interfraternity council smoker

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) will begin the spring rush with an opening smoker at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

Guest speaker for the smoker will be Kent Hance, local attorney and assistant professor of business law.

"We are expecting a large turnout for this semester because last fall was the first time that we permitted freshmen to go through rush," said Larry Adams, IFC president. "A change in the grade restrictions has been made so

that we can include more rushees," Adams said. "If a student did not make the required 2.0 last fall, he will still be eligible to pledge if he has a 2.3 overall grade point average."

Adams said, "We are expecting about 700 rushees. We have at least three fraternities who are petitioning to form a colony on the Tech campus."

Rushees can attend more than one fraternity smoker. "In fact, we are encouraging them to sign up for at least two," Adams said.

"We think it is valuable for each prospective member to view more than one fraternity he already knows about," he said.

Each of the 13 social fraternities on campus will be represented at the smoker today. They are: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha and Delta Tau Delta.

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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.

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Aggressive, articulate advertising salesmen & women needed. 3 will get part time job. Earn \$100-\$200 per month. 747-0826. American Dawn Magazine.

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.

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Raider Roundup

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

CONCERT
Organist Judson Maynard, Tech music professor, will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church at 1411 Broadway.
The two-part program will feature compositions by Bach, Carvalho, Pasquini, Lidon, and Liszt, along with contemporary composers Alberto Ginastera, Charles Ives and Tech music professor Mary Jeanne van Appledorn. There will be no admission charge.

WEIGHT WATCHERS
There will be a meeting for all students interested in weight watcher classes and a special dietary program at 7:30 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of the UC. Meals consistent with the Weight Watcher diet program will be served in Weeks this semester. The program will be sponsored by the housing office and Weight Watchers.

SNOW SKI CLINIC
City Parks and Recreation will sponsor a snow ski clinic at 8 p.m. Thursday 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.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
The Campus Crusade for Christ will have a student mobilization at 8 p.m. today at the First Christian Church, 2222 Broadway. The meeting is open to all who love Christ.

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 try out.

Tower lauds Connally at annual meeting

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Republican Sen. John Tower of Texas said Monday Secretary of the Treasury John Connally, a Democrat, "would be an asset" to the Republican presidential ticket as a vice presidential nominee.

But Tower told a news conference, "I don't see any visible movement at the moment to dump Spiro Agnew so I must assume he will be on the ticket with the President again."

Tower, expected to announce later this month for re-election, was here to talk to the annual chamber of commerce meeting. Asked if he would support Connally on the Republican ticket, Tower replied, "would support whomever the president wants."

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

JUNIOR COUNCIL
The Junior Council will have a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Anniversary Room. UC Members are asked to wear uniforms.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Campus Crusade for Christ will conduct a Day of Prayer anytime between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. today in the UC. The purpose is to unite with others in prayer as the beginning of a mighty demonstration of the Lord's power at Texas Tech. A short devotion will be given every hour on the hour.

ORGANIZATIONS REPORTS
All recognized student organizations must submit their Spring Semester reports for the University Committee on 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. February 26 in room 117 of the Social Science Building. In addition, exams in upper division history courses 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. January 26. IDs 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 underadvantaged children of Lubbock, will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday in the Snack Bar of the University Center. All members are urged to attend.



Chicago to perform at Coliseum Jan. 25

Hits like "25 or 6 to 4", "Color My World," and "Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is?" will be just part of the program scheduled for January 25 in the Lubbock Coliseum, as CHICAGO is presented in concert.

The now famous, seven-man band has been described as one of the most versatile musical groups in the country, playing everything from rock and roll to jazz to pop and the blues. Their concert next Tuesday will begin

at 8 p.m.


All tickets are priced at \$5 and there will be no reserved seats. Tickets can be purchased at The Hole In The Wall and the Pants And Tops Shop. When asked how many tickets were still available, a representative of the Pants And Tops Shop simply answered, "A lot." An employee at the Hole In The Wall said, "We have over a thousand tickets left, but they're selling pretty fast now that Tech students are back in town."

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Eddy Clinton

Idle thoughts

Idle thoughts while wondering how many of you slept right through that first seven-thirty class of the semester.

Man, the conversation seemed to be out of focus. There sat Tech's Greg Lowery talking about the importance of his teammates being the leading factors to his success thus far this cage season.

Just by comparison one could almost envision John Wayne giving all the credit to the Indians for making him bigger than life, or perhaps you could almost hear Mr. Sears saying, "No all the credit for this store must go to Mr. Roebuck."

But whatever your first impression the message remained the same nevertheless.

"The team has helped me tremendously," said Lowery. "David Johnson, Ron Richardson, Palomar, Wakefield have all done a good job of getting the ball off the boards and setting the fast break in motion. And let me give a lot of praise to Richard Little. This guy could be a consistent high scoring guard in his own right, but many times this season he has purposely let himself be caught in a double team in order to free me for the open jump shot."

Sitting across the room from Lowery one could talk of the past two seasons full of accolades, scoring honors, and memberships to all-conference teams. But there remained a lingering void amid all the honors.

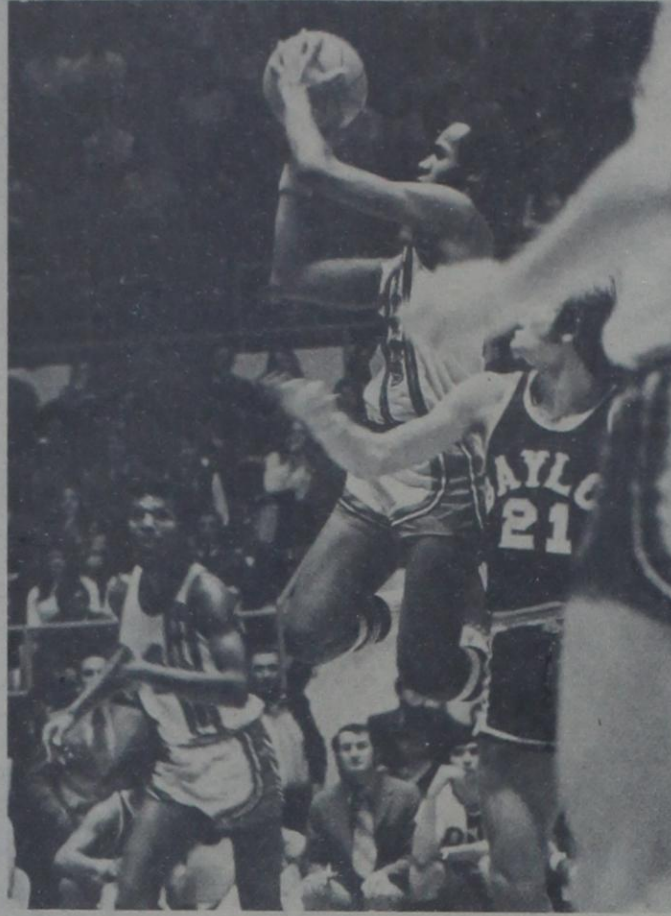
"I want to win, man," said Lowery. "That's all this season is about. Tech has come close the past two seasons, but we haven't been able to get that little extra to carry us to the top of the heap."

"And in order for us to win the conference we have got to win on the road. What did we win on the road last year?" he asked. After being informed that the Raiders had won only three contests Lowery expressed these thoughts.

"This league is so balanced and the home court advantage is so apparent a visiting team has to make up its mind the minute that it steps on the plane to make the flight that it must have its mind on nothing but winning that road game."

"But with the talent that we have I truly feel that Coach (Gerald) Myers is going to mold us into a championship unit," continued Lowery. "Coach Myers doesn't get enough credit for all the headaches he gets. He loves the game and all the little complications that go with it."

So the talk turned other subjects and then finally the upcoming weekend visitation to Houston and the Rice Owls. Lowery, a man of few talkative moments, just gave this guy a hard stare that seemed to sum up the whole conversation, "I just want to win, man." Enough said.



UD PHOTO BY PAT BROYLES
Greg Lowery, Tech's scoring leader prepares to let fly, as Ed Wakefield prepares to rebound in last weeks victory over the Baylor Bears.

Lowery lets fly

Pics fall, 87-82

Tech bows to Texans

By LES MOORHEAD
Ass't. Sports Editor

had eight apiece to round out the Tech scoring. goals in numerous attempts.

LEVELLAND—South Plains' Tom Jordan sparked a second half Texan running explosion, spoiling a Tech comeback, defeating the Picadors 87-82 here Monday night.

Moore canned 18 points for the Texans and Ralph Pugh eight, to follow Jordon and Pannell.

Johnson got the Pics rolling early in the opening minutes of the game with a jumper following his own rebound at 9:59 in the first half, 23-21.

Jordan finished with 25 points and playmaker George Pannell had 20.

Tech was down 13 points with 11:10 left in the second half but William Johnson contributed three straight tip-ins to close the score to 72-65 with 6:49 remaining in the game.

But South Plains had a 42-37 lead at the half. The Texans, behind the scoring combination of Moore and Pannell, took a 33-30 lead with 3:57 left in the half on Jordan's tip-in but seconds later Tech's Phil Gray hit two free throws to tie the tilt at 33 all.

The closest Tech came to the Texans was after Johnson's bucket at 3:24 when the Paics were down a mere three points, 77-74. South Plains then took command of the game at 1:45 remaining when Texan Archie Moore tipped a Pannell miss for a 83-78 Texan lead.

Tech then took a one point lead, 37-36 with more than a minute left in the half on Mauk's two charity tosses, but Moore's 15 foot jumper plus a Texan tip-in and two charities gave the Texans a five point half time edge.

The loss left the Pics with a 4-2 slate. South Plains moved to 13-5 for the year.

Mauk scored 12 points in the first half and Johnson eight.

Johnson finished high for the game with 28 points. Guard Bryan Mauk scored 15 and Phil Bailey, Mauk's running mate in the backcourt, tallied 10. Marc Davis and James Derkowski

Pannell and Moore led the Texans with 10 apiece. Jordan was benched five minutes in the opening period because of his cold shooting, hitting only two

Monday's IM roundball results

PEK "B" 45, Bledsoe "D" 44
Scorpions 63, Leftovers 55
Moonmakers 91, Double Pumps 41
Thunder Down 61, Goats 37
Rebs 72, Batches 63
Gaston "C" 60, Bledsoe "C" 56
Thompson "C" 60, Carpenter "C" 46
Coleman "C" 88, KKP "B" 24
Dudley "B" 78, Chi Rho "B" 42
Scabs 71, Snutzi 59
Murdough "C" 54, Weymouth "C" 53



Super Bowl aftermath—beginning of a 'Poke dynasty?'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys, who have been in the National Football League playoffs six consecutive years, finally have proved they can win the Big One. Now the question is, can anyone stop them?

Tex Schramm, president and general manager of the 12-year-old club which has so long sought a championship, said Sunday after Dallas' 24-3 victory over Miami: "We'll be back. This was just a start. We'll be even stronger in the next six years."

"THEY CAN'T SAY WE DON'T WIN the big one anymore. I don't know which big one is left. I am looking

forward to a dynasty like the New York Yankees and the Boston Celtics."

Dallas' immediate problems include an aging set of linebackers, injury-prone running back Calvin Hill and mysterious Duane Thomas, who kept management in a quandry much of the season.

OUTSIDE LINEBACKER CHUCK HOWLEY, who intercepted one pass and recovered a fumble, is 35. Middle linebacker Lee Roy Jordan is 31 and Dave Edwards, the other outside linebacker, is 33.

Also, cornerback Herb Adlerley is 33 and all-pro defensive tackle Bob Lilly is 32.

"We'll take a hard look at getting some running backs and

linebackers either by trade or in the draft," said club vice president Gil Brandt.

Craig Morton, who was relegated to the bench after the seventh game of the season, also has hinted he may ask to be traded.

Howley said he believes Dallas, which lost in the Super Bowl last year, has become the complete team.

"I THINK THAT WE HAVE THE makings of a dynasty, if you want to call it that, because we have confidence in our abilities and we are strong at all positions."

Thomas, who reported to the team in the fourth game of the regular season after an abortive trade, came out of his self-imposed shell a little bit after

the game. "I didn't want you reporters to interfere with my con-

centration," Thomas said in explanation of his season-long silence.

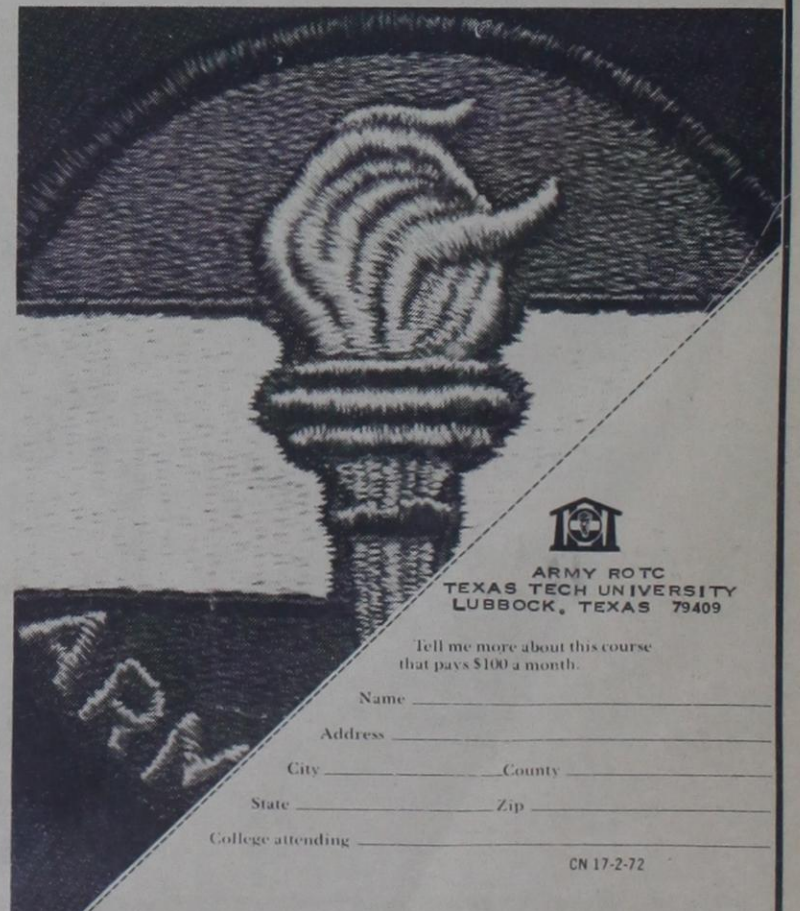
Now there's a course that pays \$100 a month. Army ROTC.

In our Advanced Course the monthly subsistence allowance has just been increased. From \$50 to \$100. One hundred dollars every month for 10 months of the school year. To spend on room and board, dates and ball games. To save for grad school.

But Army ROTC means a lot more than more money. It means management and leadership experience that you just can't get anywhere else. The kind of thing that can land you a better job, and move you along faster once you get it. It means a commission as an officer and everything that goes with it. The prestige, the pay, the chance to travel, the experience.

Now ROTC looks even better. For the money you'll earn today. For the person you'll be tomorrow. See your Professor of Military Science, **Room 10, Social Science Bldg.**

Army ROTC.
The more you look at it, the better it looks.



ARMY ROTC
TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

Tell me more about this course that pays \$100 a month.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ County _____
State _____ Zip _____
College attending _____

CN 17-2-72

DJ's Tuesday Ladies Night

WANT ADS
742-4274

BIG FELLA'S BAR-B-Q
Hot Plates - \$1.25
Hot Sandwiches - 45¢ and 65¢
FREE DELIVERY TIL 2AM
9th & Ave V
765-5400

Tower of Pizza
2411 Main
763-8293
NOW OPEN 24 HOURS
Serving Breakfast & Complete Menu

BUFFET
OPEN 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. DAILY
CLOSED ON WED.
\$1.50 BUFFET EVERYDAY
LUNCHEON SPECIAL \$1.10
ORDERS TO GO
125 N. UNIVERSITY 762-9628

NELSON'S ONE - HOUR CLEANERS

THE BEST OF THE BETTER CLEANERS (SUNATIZING PROCESS)

THE BEST IN ODORLESS DRY CLEANING IN JUST ONE HOUR ON REQUEST

LAUNDERED SHIRTS AND PANTS SAME DAY IF IN BY 10:00 A.M.

WE TAKE BETTER CARE OF YOUR CLOTHES

4115 19th ST. Just East of Fox Theater



2422 BROADWAY



All Sales Final, Please

FREE PARKING ON OUR LOT
1/2 BLOCK EAST OF STORE

1/2

PRICE SALE

100% POLYESTER
DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS
CLOSE-OUT **\$12⁹⁵**

ONE GROUP
CASUAL SLACKS
ALL SMALL SIZES
WERE TO \$14 **\$1⁹⁹**

ONE GROUP
DRESS SLACKS
ALL SMALL SIZES
WERE TO \$25 **\$4⁹⁹**

SUITS
WERE TO \$95
NOT ALL SIZES **\$34⁹⁹**

BETTER
SLACKS
ONE LARGE GROUP
1/2 PRICE

Reg.	Sale
\$16.00	\$ 8.00
17.00	8.50
18.00	9.00
19.00	9.50
20.00	10.00
22.50	11.25
25.00	12.50
27.50	13.75
30.00	15.00
35.00	17.50

ONE GROUP
MOSTLY DOUBLE KNITS
SUITS
1/2 PRICE

Reg.	Sale
\$ 75.00	\$37.50
80.00	40.00
85.00	42.50
90.00	45.00
95.00	47.50
100.00	50.00
110.00	55.00
120.00	60.00
125.00	62.50
130.00	65.00

SPORT COATS
1/2 PRICE

Reg.	Sale
\$55.00	\$27.50
60.00	30.00
65.00	32.50
70.00	35.00
75.00	37.50
80.00	40.00
85.00	42.50
90.00	45.00

COATS & JACKET
1/2 PRICE

Reg.	Sale
\$ 30.00	\$15.00
35.00	17.50
40.00	20.00
45.00	22.50
50.00	25.00
60.00	30.00
80.00	40.00
95.00	47.50
100.00	50.00
120.00	60.00
125.00	62.50

LARGE GROUP
SLACKS & JEANS
1/2 PRICE

Reg.	Sale
\$ 8.00	\$ 4.00
9.00	4.50
10.00	5.00
11.00	5.50
12.00	6.00
13.00	6.50
14.00	7.00
15.00	7.50
18.00	9.00
22.50	11.25

CORDUROY
SPORT COATS
1/2 PRICE

Reg.	Sale
\$45.00	\$22.50
\$50.00	25.00

BODY SHIRTS
1/2 PRICE

Reg.	Sale
\$ 9.00	\$4.50
10.00	5.00
11.00	5.50
12.00	6.00
15.00	7.50
19.00	9.50

SWEATERS
1/2 PRICE

Reg.	Sale
\$13.00	\$ 6.50
14.00	7.00
15.00	7.50
16.00	8.00
17.00	8.50
18.00	9.00
19.00	9.50
20.00	10.00
22.50	11.25
25.00	12.50
27.50	13.75
30.00	15.00
35.00	17.50
40.00	20.00
45.00	22.50

DRESS SHIRTS
1/2 PRICE

Reg.	Sale
\$ 8.00	\$4.00
9.00	4.50
10.00	5.00
11.00	5.50
12.00	6.00

SOCKS
ONE GROUP -- LARGE SELECTION
89^c
TIES
1/2 PRICE

ONE GROUP
SHOES
1/2 PRICE

Reg.	Sale
\$18.00	\$ 9.00
19.00	9.50
20.00	10.00
22.50	11.25
25.00	12.50
27.50	13.75
30.00	15.00

KNIT SHIRTS
1/2 PRICE

Reg.	Sale
\$ 6.00	\$3.00
6.50	3.25
7.00	3.50
7.50	3.75
8.00	4.00
8.50	4.25
9.00	4.50
9.50	4.75
10.00	5.00

BELTS
1/2 PRICE

Reg.	Sale
\$ 6.00	\$3.00
7.00	3.50
8.00	4.00
9.00	4.50
10.00	5.00
12.00	6.00

SHOES
ONE GROUP
Values to \$30
\$6⁹⁹

ONE GROUP
CASUAL SLACKS
GOOD SELECTION IN ALL POPULAR SIZES
WERE TO \$14 **\$3⁹⁹**

CORDUROY
COATS
WERE TO \$45
\$14⁹⁹

