

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 52 NUMBER 97

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, February 23, 1977

SIX PAGES

Financial assistance bill may encounter problems

EDITOR'S NOTE: UD Reporter Babs Greyhosky is in Austin covering debate over Tech-related bills by the Texas legislature.

By **BABS GREYHOSKY**
UD Reporter

AUSTIN — A bill that would provide financial assistance to state teaching hospitals may encounter problems if an amendment is made to it as some observers have speculated.

Originally the bill was designed to help bear the burden of teaching costs for state teaching hospitals. Sen. Kent Hance is responsible for one amendment to the bill that would allow primary teaching hospitals directly tied to medical schools to receive financial aid.

The amendment would benefit situations similar to the Tech Medical School and Lubbock County Teaching

Hospital, but would not apply to other situations like the University of Texas and its branch medical schools.

The problem arises if and when an amendment is made to include financial aid for Amarillo and El Paso.

According to some observers at the capitol, the inclusion of more cities would be putting too high a price tag on the bill, making passage of the bill difficult.

Hance said the bill is short one vote of being brought out of regular order. Twenty-five votes are required to bring the bill before the senate.

"We need to pass this thing as soon as possible so we can get it to the house, get the Governor's signature on it, then get it back to the Appropriations Committee in time," Hance said.

The senator said he hopes the bill can get to the house by the middle of April, before the appropriations bill has been completed.

"The latest we can get it to the house is the first of May," Hance said. "Once the appropriations bill has been finished, it is really tough to get back to it."

The bill is an enabling legislation, according to Hance, which means it would only allow the legislature to appropriate money. The bill would still have to go back to the senate finance committee and the House Appropriations Committee before money would actually be made available.

Hance said getting the bill through would be a tough fight. If all efforts fail and the money is not made available, the Lubbock County Hospital District will have to come up with the money or the third and fourth-year med students will have to go elsewhere for training.

If all goes well, the money will be made available on Sept. 1.

Med school parking receives attention at regents meeting

By **BILL BALDWIN**
UD Reporter

The new Medical School's problem with University Police over parking was mentioned briefly and unofficially at the Board of Regents meeting here Friday.

Dr. Richard A. Lockwood, vice president of Health Sciences Center, told a University Daily reporter after the meeting the issue was just one of those things that seems to get out of hand, but the situation had been corrected.

The students and staff contacted by the UD seemed to concur with Lockwood. Several commented that until three weeks ago, University Police were always around, now there are hardly any to be seen.

The issue centers on ticketing of parking violations.

More than a month ago a petition was circulated which asked for Med School control of University Police policies and non-issuance of parking tickets

until further parking guidelines were established.

Nearly all the people who use the Health Sciences Center signed the petition. It was given to Lockwood for action.

The petitioners felt they were being harassed with fussy parking citations, even though parking regulations have not been established. A staff committee is currently preparing rules governing the HSC parking lot.

Dr. May Hughes, an associate professor of physiology, who signed the petition, said, "They seemed to be overzealous in giving tickets in proportion to the number of people that use it." She was ticketed for using a visitor's slot, a place she had been using three or four months.

She said several other people were cited and in this and other instances, personnel there had turned the tickets in to the schools administrative office "to be taken care of."

She said since the police had altered

their policies, she and probably other people at the school would just as soon let the issue drop.

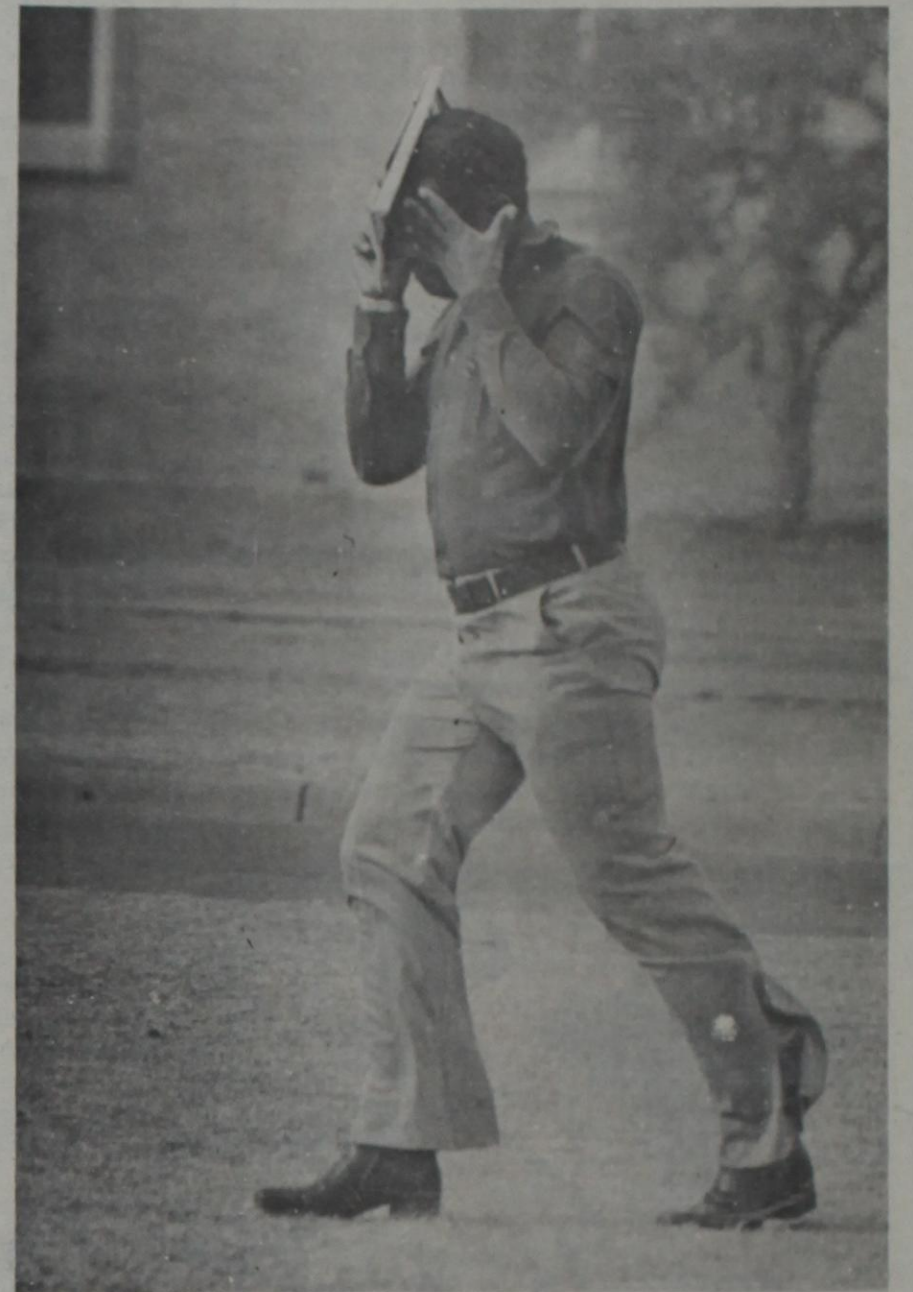
Lockwood met with Fred Wehmeyer, vice president of Administrative Affairs, about the petition last Wednesday before the regents meeting. After that meeting Lockwood said no action would be taken on the petition.

Lockwood said transferring control of police to the Med School was impossible because it would mean spending money the school didn't have and in some cases a duplication of efforts that would be wasteful.

University Police Chief B. G. Daniels said he wasn't aware of any harassment at the Med School.

"If there is anything like that going on I want to be the first one to hear about it," he said. "I'll put a stop to it quick."

He added he was only vaguely aware of the petition.



Blinded by the...

A scene probably only unfamiliar to Tech freshmen not from this area hit the Lubbock area for the first time this year, the infamous West Texas sandstorm. This unidentified Tech student chose to protect his eyes as much as possible, but it remains questionable if even that helped. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

Former CIA head to speak

Former Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) director William E. Colby will speak at Tech at 8:15 p.m., Thursday in the University Center Theatre.

While CIA director, Colby was challenged to maintain the agency's effectiveness at a time when it was facing accusations of alleged illegal covert activities.

In an effort to counteract mistrust of

the CIA, Colby began to chip away at the agency's preoccupation with secrecy by even allowing journalists into the secret headquarters in Langley, Va.

Involved in the CIA from the outbreak of the Korean War, Colby served as executive director-controller and deputy director of Operations

before his appointment as director. He was also an advisor to the pacification program in South Vietnam, where he remained until his recent retirement.

Cost of tickets is \$1 for Tech students and \$2 for the general public. His speech, "The New Intelligence," will be followed by a question-answer period

Guess enjoys dull, boring county clerk job

By **WAYNE ROPER**
UD Reporter

The number of marriage licenses in Lubbock County during 1976?

The number of people in the county who voted in the 1976 presidential election?

Lubbock county's first deed?

For every question there is an answer, but for all the answers talk to Frank Guess, Lubbock's County Clerk.

As the county clerk, Guess is in the answer business, or actually, the information business. The county clerk's office is in charge of storing and filing over 52 sets of information on citizens' business and personal lives—everything from marriage licenses to records of automobile payments, or as Guess says, "everything they own or owe."

Dealing in all the facts and figures is "dull, dry and boring," Guess said. "Never anything much exiting happens."

Yet, Guess insists the job is better than he thought it would be when he first took the position eight years ago.

Guess, a middle aged dark-haired man, leans forward on his desk, the ever-present cigarette pointed toward the ceiling in his folded hands.

"Before, if you will believe this, I was a..." the phone rings and Guess answers it.

"Good Gracious alive, B.J., what are you doing?..." A minute or two later Guess finishes his conversation.

"Like I was saying, before I was a county clerk, I was a cotton farmer and ginners down near Idalou," Guess said. "I've always enjoyed politics and public service, and when Miss Flo Swenson resigned, I figured somebody had to be county clerk so it might as well be me."

Guess said few eventful things happen in his job, though he thinks it is the best job in the courthouse, partly because he has a "good staff of people

to do the county clerk's work."

"Come in Eveline," Guess says as he takes a form from a staff member.

The county clerk's job is not glamorous, with election days being long and drawn out, according to Guess.

"On election days there is nothing to do but wait in hard chairs and eat coffee throughout the night, but that is part of the job," Guess said.

"Howdy Judge," Guess waves to a visitor passing by his office door—a door which remains open though it opens out to the busy foyer in front of the elevators.

Reporters usually talk to Guess as they research facts for a story, or want official figures.

"Reporters are, by nature, nosy people" Guess said, and he occasionally reminds a reporter of the fact.

The phone rings and Guess answers it.

"Yes ma'am. Oh mercy, where is this now?..."

It is an interesting relationship, between Guess and a reporter. "How many people voted in 1972 in precinct 50 and 51?" a reporter asks.

"Oh," Guess says, wincing as if in pain. "Why do you always ask these questions," he says as he reaches into a file drawer and pulls out the fact sheet.

"How many voted in 1976?"

"Ooh," He answers with another flinch. "You all sure are a curious bunch."

"Do you know how many voters were registered but didn't vote in 1968?" the reporter presses.

Guess goes to a filing cabinet and opens a book, "Whew, you ask a bunch of questions."

Guess continues to find the answers as if it were an unconscious gesture to locate all the information. The wincing and groaning is part of keeping a

reporter from taking the information for granted.

"Many reporters want you to do some of their work for them," Guess said, then he kind of smiles. "A fella' has to direct his interest to be prepared and head them off and try to stay a jump ahead."

But local people are not the only ones to request information from Guess.

"Most of my work is done over the phone or through the mail, Guess said. Businesses, organizations, political parties, and the government request facts or figures about Lubbock County," according to Guess.

Guess' time on the phone is made a little brighter by the Sheffield silver-plated receiver cover.

"That phone came gift wrapped from



Answer man

County Clerk Frank Guess has been answering questions about everyone and every business in Lubbock County for eight years. The Sheffield silver plated phone receiver cover pictured was a gift to Guess from "Crooked John" of El Paso. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

INSIDE

Assistant biology professor collects over 20,000 scorpions in seven years. See story page 3.

Tech cagers end the season with an out-of-town game with SMU. See story page 6.

WEATHER

Today the winds will shift to the west and decrease to 15-20 m.p.h. Thursday morning the low will be 35 degrees with light and variable winds. Thursday afternoon the winds will reach 10-15 m.p.h. and the high will be 70 degrees.

TODAY

Melissa Griggs

SA: what you see is what you get

The Student Association Election Commission made a wise move in deciding to conduct the SA executive officer elections at the same time as the Senate elections.

Candidates are running unopposed for all three of the executive offices. It would be foolish to ask students to get out and vote for three unopposed candidates one week and then vote once again the next week in the senate elections. Conducting the elections at the same time will insure a larger voter turnout.

DESPITE THE fact the races are unopposed, the commission decided to have an election so the officers truly would be student elected. That is understandable, and the election will also allow for write-in votes.

SA President Terry Wimmer said, to his knowledge, this is the first time candidates in all three races have been unopposed. He said there have been three or four times in the past when candidates in one of the races were unopposed, but the elections were conducted as usual.



Of course, the big question in everyone's mind is why no one is challenging the candidates for the three highest offices in the SA.

CERTAINLY A LARGE measure of it is caused by apathy. Students who constantly complain about how this or that is run at Tech have a shot once a year to be the ones who run things. Of course, most would rather sit and complain than get off their cans and help find solutions to the problems they see.

But it is doubtful Tech students are any more apathetic this year than in the past. Many students simply may have felt they didn't have a chance or didn't have enough experience in the SA. The students who won executive offices in last year's election previously had been senators and had experience working within the SA.

APATHY AND FEAR of failure in an election may have kept students not currently involved in the SA from running, but what of those "in the system" — already working in the SA? Senators have demonstrated concern for the university through work in the SA and have proven they can win student elections. So why are none of them aspiring to the higher offices? It's particularly puzzling considering the

fact that there are certain highly contested senate seats. Twenty nine students are running for nine seats in College of Business Administration and 26 are running for 14 slots in Arts and Sciences.

In talking to many of the senators, I find most are satisfied with the three candidates and simply don't want to challenge them. If the senators perceived some turkey were about to win an SA office unopposed, they would have readily thrown in their hats too.

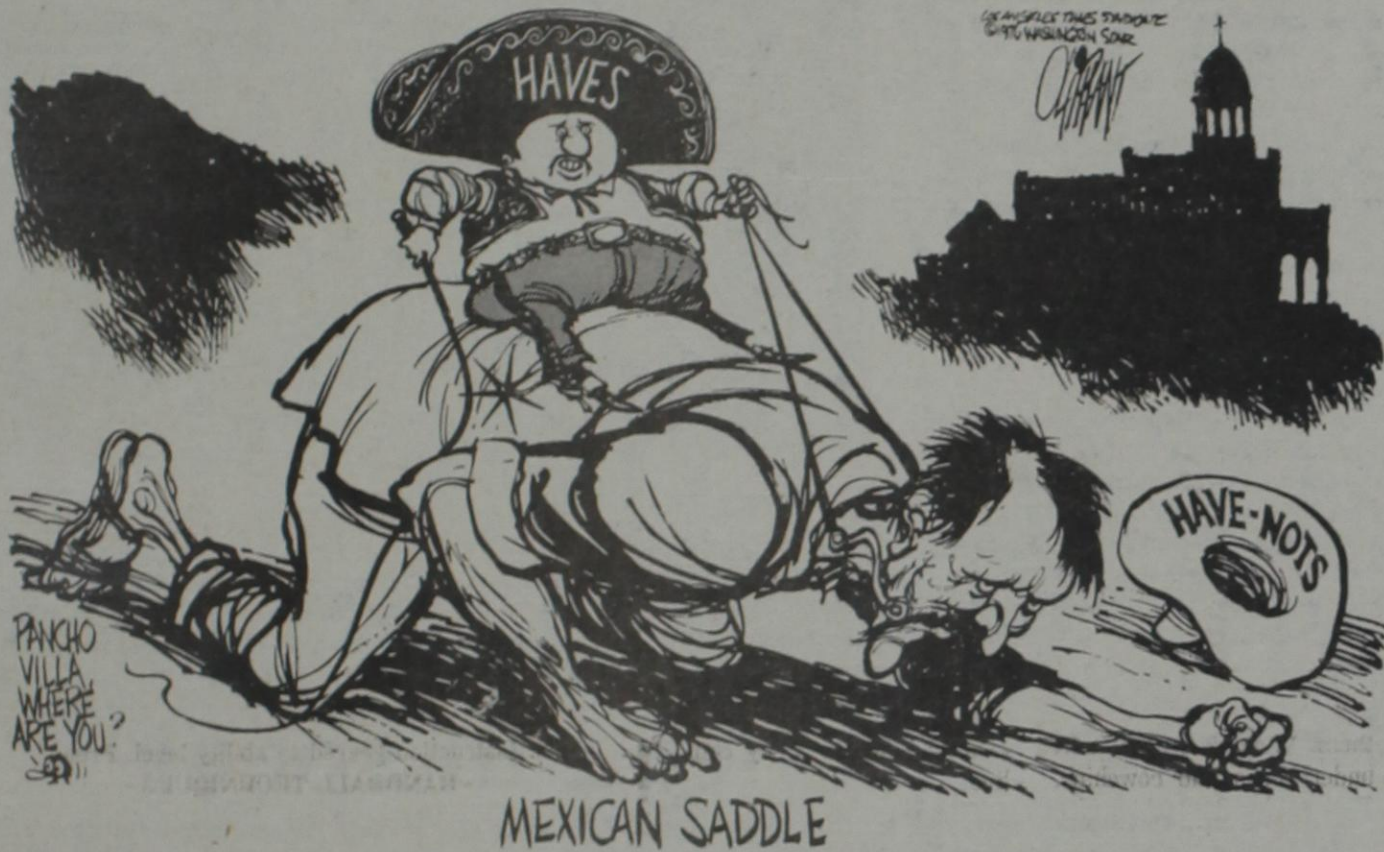
BUT ALL THREE candidates are commonly considered able leaders and are highly respected by their fellow senators. Chuck Campbell, the candidate for president, has served as the chairman of the Senate Budget and Finance Committee this year. He's been the one to guide the committee which holds the senate pursestrings and makes important decisions and recommendations on which campus organizations should receive money.

David Sterrett, internal vice presidential candidate, is currently chairman of the Senate Rules Committee. He understands the workings of the senate and will be able to accomplish things through it. Last year he was voted Most Outstanding Senator by his fellow senators.

Ronnie Bobbitt, external vice presidential candidate, is currently chairman of the Student Life Committee of the senate. His experience in the senate will combine with his outgoing and friendly personality to represent the students well in off-campus affairs.

SO MOST senators feel the candidates are truly the "best men for the jobs." And perhaps they are. They probably could have won anyway. But the element of competition missing in this election could only have served to make them even better officers. Winning a hard campaign naturally makes officers even more grateful to the students who elected them and even more responsive to their constituents' needs.

At its meeting Monday night, the election commission was concerned about setting a precedent. One would hope a precedent has not been set for uncontested SA elections. If the SA is to continue as a viable campus government to represent students, the students must have a choice of candidates from whom to select the ones to best represent their views. One would hope this is only a "freak year" as far as elections go, and not a developing pattern.



James Reston

Poverty of power

WASHINGTON - The new president of Mexico, Jose Lopez Portillo, and President Carter had a useful and even amiable visit here over the last few days, but this first state occasion for both of them is a reminder of the poverty of power - of how little even the most influential politicians can do to relieve the basic problems of two such friendly but different neighboring states.

When Lopez Portillo discussed U.S.-Mexican relations with President Ford a while ago, Ford ended their meeting by saying this was all very interesting and he hoped the Mexican president would say the same thing to Ford's staff.

CARTER WAS apparently more attentive and practical. Lopez Portillo said in an interview at Blair House before he left that "Carter has the gift of seeing the problems of finance, trade, technology and immigration in relation to one another," and Carter committed himself personally to review the work of the joint U.S.-Mexican study commission and meet regularly to analyze the problems that have divided the two countries.

But even so, these friendly conversations did not get at the brutal facts. For the history of nations is not determined by their leaders, except when they go to war. In general these days history is influenced more by the private actions of millions of people - by the poverty or the human mind and particularly by the fertility of the human body.

This is the basic problem between the United States and Mexico. Carter and Lopez Portillo saw it as a common concern of the hemisphere, and not as a conflict between the capitalist and the Third Worlds, as it was seen by former President Echeverria of Mexico.

THEY AGREED on ways to ease it through better terms of trade for Mexico, through credits from the International Monetary Fund and from the World Bank whose President Robert McNamara "filled me with enthusiasm," Lopez Portillo said. But they cannot really deal with the long-range problems so long as Mexico's population growth outruns its industrial and agricultural production and its ability to produce jobs at living wages for the millions of Mexicans who are entering the United States illegally.

Again this problem was mentioned in the talks between the two presidents but not really explored. When President Lopez Portillo was born in 1920, the population of Mexico was 14,300,000. It is over 63 million today. It is now increasing by over two million a year compared to the natural increase (births over deaths) of 1,240,000 a year in the United States.

FORMER PRESIDENT Echeverria told me a few months ago that Mexico's population would be 125 to 127 million by the end of the century. President Lopez Portillo questioned on this in our conversation, said that over a million

Mexican women of child-bearing age were now involved in family-planning programs, and that the population would be nearer to 110 million or 120 million by the year 2000.

What the Mexicans do with their population, of course, is none of our business - until they cross the U.S. border. But with no effective social security or unemployment insurance, half the work force unemployed or under-employed and inflation running at about 30 per cent, illegal (or to use the polite word "undocumented") Mexicans, according to the U.S. Labor Department now number about eight million, more than the total number of U.S. unemployed - and Latin American experts at the State Department put the illegal alien figure nearer 10 million.

In a country that was prepared to do its own work and pay attention to what's happening to it this would be a howling political crisis, but it's only recently that the politicians have begun to realize that in the last year the aliens entering the United States, most of them illegally, probably outnumbered the natural increase of our own population.

THE TWO PRESIDENTS didn't go into this, and the members of Congress were too polite to mention it, but the idea is getting around on Capitol Hill that the time has come for a fundamental reform, after almost a quarter of a century, of the immigration laws - for a review of documents, and for criminal penalties against employers who hire illegal aliens at unfair wages.

This problem is getting beyond the control of presidents. It is a primary concern of the unemployed and the unions, and the Congress of the United States. I asked President Lopez Portillo whether he noticed a little sign on President Carter's desk in the Oval Office:

"O God, the sea is so great and my boat is so small."

No, he said, but it was true: All presidents could do was to try to guide the boat. "It is not a matter of the effort of one man alone," Lopez Portillo said in his inaugural address, "but a feat we must all achieve together."

Still, the two presidents didn't really get down to the illegal invasion from the South or the economic aggression from the North. We were just trying to get to know one another, he said. Maybe next time.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturdays and Sundays September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods.
The University Daily is a member of the 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. Single copies, 10 cents.
Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

Letters

On ground use, intramurals

Conducts investigation

To the Editor:

Melissa, your comments on the "Grounds-use Policy" have raised an eyebrow in my household. Having had the opportunity to visit all the Southwest Conference schools, I am alarmed by the lack of concern expressed by students on this campus regarding a question of such importance — "What are our rights under the Code of Student Affairs as to the use of grounds on our campus?" I personally investigated the various academic departments here at Tech in an effort to determine their respective grounds-use policy. The results were alarming. Beginning with the Law School, since it is so legal, I discovered that three coffee machines are available to law students. When these machines are emptied, the grounds are placed in a state approved trash can.

I next ventured to Business Administration to find out how they manage their grounds. The chairman informed me that every morning an accounting is made of the grounds currently in inventory, an allotment is made for the day, and each evening another accounting is entered in the ledger to determine the depreciation of the grounds before they are stockpiled for later distribution off-campus.

My visit to a dormitory cafeteria revealed a unique approach to grounds-use. After the grounds have been in the machine for a month, they are removed to the food preparation area where they are blended with barbeque to make Sloppy Joes. One supervisor told me that the resemblance to real barbeque is uncanny. My next inquiry was Home Economics. If any area on the campus could be anticipated to promote an effective grounds-use policy, it would have to be the Home-Ec Department. The chairperson of the area took me to a spotless kitchen with all the latest conveniences and proceeded to tell me, "First we remove the lid from the pot, then we unplug the machine to prevent burns, and finally, we pour the grounds down the sink."

I ended my investigation in the East Wing of the Administration Building. There I found that the grounds-use policy was being totally ignored. As one secretary informed me, "We've been using instant since 1972."

Steven Watkins

Needs action

To the Editor:

Texas Tech University boasts the second highest percentage participation in intramural

activities in the nation. The outdoor facilities are highly touted and bragged upon by intramural officials for their great versatility and number of playing fields, however; should you enter the caverns of Tech's barn-like intramural gym you would find a free weight room with no weight collars on the bars and an intramural officiating staff which with few exceptions has a very high degree of incompetence.

Tech's one recent step in the right direction, (the new pool), adds little consolation for the inefficiencies derived from having very unofficial, outdoor racquetball, handball facilities. Tech is the only school in the Southwest Conference which does not have official indoor courts. The complete insufficiencies of indoor basketball courts available are a joke when put beside other major universities for comparison.

The lack of weight collars in the free weight room make for a very dangerous situation. I assume that Tech will learn the first time someone hurts themselves badly and sues the school for negligence.

The point which I feel is most important, is the low quality of refereeing. This is something which could and should be dealt with. A university this size should be able to offer a reasonable payment for refereeing services which would draw high quality officials. Prejudicial game calling and lack of basketball knowledge can not be tolerated from those who are to make crucial game determining calls. In a game between two residence halls, the two referees managed to foul out four people on one team with a total of 27 fouls for the game. In contrast, a team with two intramural gym referees playing for them had a highly lopsided difference of 11 fouls for the game. Observance of the game showed no signs of any higher level of roughness on either team. The referees' lack of basketball knowledge and officiating abilities were quite evident by their constant disagreements on calls made.

This letter is obviously not aimed at those referees which are competent in their job. These few know who they are, and need not be mentioned. This letter is intended to increase support and action by those who would like to see better facilities and intramural officiating. It is about time that we start acting like a university that has the second highest percentage in intramural participation in the nation.

Mark W. Wells

NOTE: This letter was also signed by 12 other Murdough residents. Melissa Griggs, Editor.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



WHERE IT'S AT

TODAY
 "The Pawnbroker," film, UC 8 p.m.
 Videotape "Boston Symphony," UC, West Lobby, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
 Videotape "Boston Symphony," UC, West Lobby, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
 Courtyard Concert, Dark Star, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
THURSDAY
 Speakers Series, William Colby, UC Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
 Women's Swimming, TAIAW Zone Championship at Abilene Christian.
 Women's Swimming, TAIAW State Championship at University of Houston.
 Tennis, Texas Women's Intercollegiate Sectionals, at Beaumont.
 Karate Demonstration, Intramural Gym, 8:30 p.m.
 Bowling Clinic, Lubbock Bowl, 3 p.m.
 Afternoon De-Lite, Gary Fagan, Exhibition of Table Tennis.

Videotape "Boston Symphony," UC, West Lobby, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
FRIDAY
 College Day, campuswide.
 "Story of Adele H.," film, UC Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
 Pediatric Seminar, Dr. Pablo Paragas, Thompson Hall, 12:15 p.m.
 "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum," University Theatre, through March 2, 8:15 p.m.
 Faculty Recital, Arthur Fellows, cello, Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.
SATURDAY
 Soprano Recital, Judith Klinger, Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.
 First Round of the Southwest Post Season basketball tournament.
 Portraits of the Planets, Moody Planetarium, 3 p.m.

Engineering week set for UC

By LINDA BRYANT UD Staff
 Various exhibits from the departments of agricultural, chemical, civil and electrical engineering will be in the UC Courtyard today as part of Engineering Awareness Week activities, sponsored by Engineering Student Council, according to Richard Hannan, chairman of Engineering Awareness Week Committee.
 A slide-tape show on how agricultural engineering feeds the world will be presented by the agricultural engineering department.
 The chemical engineering department will set up a glass distillation column to separate

methanol and water. A presentation on career opportunities in chemical engineering will also be shown.
 A steel plate and strain gauge, which measures weight according to the change in the length of the metal, will be on display by the civil engineering department. Civil engineering will also set up a small flume to measure flow of a liquid through a restrictive passage and a transit to measure distances and elevations in land surveying.
 The electrical engineering department will display a

hologram, which uses laser light to project a three-dimensional image in space. A 20,000-volt Jacob ladder, which demonstrates the principle of an electrical arc passing through ionized air, will also be exhibited. A Hewlett-Packard 2100 mini-computer will be on display by the electrical engineering department.
 Other activities today include three lectures on "Industrial Engineers — Productivity People" beginning at 11 a.m. in the UC Ballroom.
 Dr. Richard A Dudek, chairman of the industrial

engineering department, will outline the role of the industrial engineer. Dr. Milton L. Smith will talk on the cotton systems research he has led. In discussing biotechnology Dr. Jerry D. Ramsey will illustrate his lecture with reports on studies in motorcycle safety and human lifting problems and solutions.
 Dr. James R. McDonald of the civil engineering department, who has received national recognition for his expertise in tornado risk and tornado generated missiles, will speak at 1 p.m. on "Engineering for Tornado and Extreme Wind Design."
 John Sweer, national president of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers, will speak at 8 p.m. in the Senate Chambers at a joint meeting of the junior and senior chapters of AIEE.

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 Humphrey Bogart & Bette Davis in
DARK VICTORY 1939
 Show times 6:30-10:00pm
 Mon-Wed-Feb 21-23

Tech director named to national committee

Dr. M. Elizabeth King, who coordinates the museum science academic program at Tech, has been named to a national Museum Studies Committee to determine accreditation standards for museum training programs.
 The committee has been constituted by the American Association of Museums. In making the announcement of the committee selection, AAM President Joseph V. Noble explained that "a major problem facing the museum field has been the proliferation of museum training programs which have evolved without guidelines or standards."
 Tech has a unique program leading to the master's degree in museum science. Enrolled are 60 students in a highly selective procedure required because of the high number of applicants.
 "Although there are many aspects of museum training which can be studied, including courses for paraprofessionals, workshop programs and individual study," Noble said, "the first priority is clearly the accreditation of museum training courses given by degree granting institutions on a college or university level."

New degrees await approval

By ROSEMARY ROBINSON UD Staff
 New degrees in two graduate programs at Tech are awaiting approval by the State Coordinating Board, according to Dr. Stanley Liberty, associate dean of the graduate school.
 Charles S. Hardwick, vice president of academic affairs, has approved a Master of Science in Systems, Doctor of Engineering-Doctor of Science in Systems, Master of Science in Statistics, Master of Science in Statistics, and Doctor of Science in Statistics, Liberty said.
 "These two programs are

included in a group of 17 PhD proposals at the coordinating board level from all over the state," Liberty said.
 The board was considering a two-year moratorium on new programs, Liberty said, but decided to act upon proposals which are before the board no later than April 1978.
 According to Liberty, Tech has requested that the masters degrees be separated from the doctorate degrees.
 "I don't know personally if that can be done," Liberty said. "The degrees are written under one document."
 Liberty said he thinks there

would be a better chance of getting approval of the master of science programs if the degrees were separated from the doctoral programs.
 "There's a general conservatism with regard to new programs," Liberty said. "With the change in the presidency of this university, there is a certain cloudiness. It all depends, of course, on funding from the state."
 The graduate school now offers 74 majors for masters programs and 47 majors for doctoral programs. Enrollment in the graduate school is 4,683, Liberty said.

Flu symptoms evident at Tech

Tech Health Center is conducting a student survey on flu-like symptoms, according to Dr. Charles Shields, of Tech's Health Center.
 Shields said it is the responsibility of the Health Center to look at the health of the students to see if there is any possibility of an epidemic.
 "So far we don't think we have an epidemic," Shields said.
 Students coming to the

Health Center with flu-like symptoms are checked for bacterial and viral infections. Shields said it takes two weeks to find out what the virus is because it takes two weeks for the body to respond to infections.
 Students consenting to blood tests for the study will not be charged for lab fees, Shields

said.
 Many of the students coming into the center have symptoms of typical flu, Shields said. Typical flu symptoms include sore throat, cough, headache and fever.
 Tech students are a good sampling source for the Lubbock area. Tech Health Center is using Tech students

to ascertain the percentage of students having an illness to determine a statistical concept of the flu prevalent in the Lubbock area.
 Shields said many cases of Hong Kong flu have been reported at Vanderbilt University. Shields said the center has not had as many flu cases this year as last year.

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ROCKY
 BEST PICTURE
 7:30 & 9:35

MATINEES OPEN 1:45
CINEMA WEST
 19th & Quaker 799-3216

THE CASSANDRA CROSSING
 Richard Harris 2:05-4:35
 Sophia Loren 7:00-9:20

BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:15
ARNETT BENSON
 1st & Univ. 762-4537

THE ULTIMATE IN SCIENCE FICTION
"INFRA MAN"
 PG
 7:35 & 9:20

MATINEES OPEN 1:15
LINDSEY
 Main & Ave. J 765-5394

EXIT THE DRAGON ENTER THE TIGER
 1:30-3:00-4:30-6:05-7:35-9:10

BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:15
VILLAGE
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"INFRA MAN"
 PG
 7:35 & 9:20

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL
 presents
"ENGINEERING AWARENESS WEEK"
 EXHIBITS
 today from 9-2 in the UC courtyard featuring CE, EE, CHE, AGE, & ENGR. technology.
 LECTURES
 with free coffee and cookies 15 minutes prior to the lecture. 11:00 Dr. R.A. Dudek, Dr. J.A. Ramsey, and Dr. M.L. Smith.
 Topic: Industrial Engineers Productivity People

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 6:55-8:50

GEORGE SEGAL JANE FONDA
 ED McMAHON
"FUN WITH DICK & JANE"
 PG-13
 6:35-8:25-10:15

TWILIGHT'S LAST GLEAMING
 LINDMAR BAVARIA
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 6:50-9:25

THE ENFORCER
 6:30-8:20-10:05

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 19 Bacteriologist's wire
 21 Cooled lava
 22 Coagulate
 25 Guido's high note
 27 Citrus fruit
 31 Limb
 32 Fretted prefix
 34 Negative prefix
 35 Speck
 36 Period of time
 37 Roman gods
 38 British soldiers
 41 Crony (Colloq.)
 42 Preposition
 43 Underworld god
 44 Heap
 45 Printer's measure
 47 Hoarfrost
 49 Gaudy
 53 Exit
 57 Exit
 58 Inclines
 60 Transgress
 61 Church bench
 62 Thick
 63 One no matter which
 1 Jump
 2 Macaw

ANSWER TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE
 FID FELLS RAT
 ODE SAIT WINAD
 RECENT RIT IIN
 ORE ANT AND
 MADE TPT ALTO
 AGE TIP USE
 DO MOLESIS SI
 SITH NEI CON
 SUIT ADE WALK
 ASP IIS GAR
 MU PRO PASTEL
 CASE NEON EIVA
 LET EMIT DEN

30 Roman term
 31 magistrat 48 Ponder
 32 The sun 49 Hit tightly
 33 Bitter vetch 50 Anger
 34 Coins 51 Recent
 39 Conjunction 52 Confederate
 40 Goddess of general
 41 healing 54 Meadow
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Raiders snuff out SMU 64-62

By KIRK DOOLY
UD Sports Editor

DALLAS — Texas Tech, apparently to keep the fans in the stands, let the SMU Mustangs cut their constant lead, before finally snuffing out the Ponies 64-62, to close out their SWC regular season in third place with a 12-4 record.

The Raiders led by as much as 12 points and kept the Ponies at arm's length throughout most of the game. But some type of miracle took place in SMU's locker room at halftime and it seemed as if another team took the court in the second half.

The leader of the miracle was Jeff Swanson, a Joe Cocker look alike, who plays with little finesse but produces like an artist. Swanson, who ended the night hitting 10 of 14 from the field and two of two from the line for 22 points, scored eight of 12 SMU points early in the second half as the Raiders saw a nine point half time lead dwindle to a single point — 40-39 with 13:28 left.

At this point Gerald Myers stormed onto the court, walking into a technical foul. SMU's Joey Cervolo connected both free tosses to give SMU its first lead 41-40 and the momentum with 13:06 remaining.

Then the contest turned football game as both teams traded interceptions twice and a loose ball sent half a dozen players scrambling for over 10 seconds with 10:40 remaining. When the players were unpiled neither team was awarded a first down. A jump ball was called.

Tech built up a five point lead while Swanson, who was in foul trouble, sat out five crucial minutes midway through the second half. The SMU big man stormed back in and immediately tightened the score to 50-48 with a three point play. Then Pete Lodwick tied it up and Swanson pushed the ponies ahead 52-50 with five minutes left.

Mike Russell and Geoff Huston scored off two Keith Kitchens assists as Tech, as it

has done so many times this year, won the game by scoring the last shot from the field. This game it was Huston, who had 13 for the Raiders, who dropped in a layup with 35 seconds left, as Tech pulled off a 64-62 win.

"Swanson played a great game," said Myers, "he really picked them up in the second half. He and T. J. Robinson were the keys as far as we were concerned because we had a mismatch on one of them all night. Stopping the guy who had the mismatch was our concern," he said.

SMU coach Sonny Allen said, "We knew what we wanted to do but just couldn't get the shot." Concerning Swanson's play Allen said, "He played a great second half, he did the job but it wasn't quite enough."

Russell, who pulled down 16 rebounds and scored 28 points for Tech, felt the pressure of the SMU big men. "I'd go to the hoop and I'd run into all of them. I could shoot over Swanson but I couldn't shoot over T.J.," he said. With both of his big men in foul trouble SMU resorted to 6-9 Tom Somerville to try to stop Russell. "That big bulky guy they put in," said Russell, "he just put his big chest in my face."

"We're looking for 20 wins," said Russell, "a 20 game season is a good season." The Raiders are now 18-8 on the season and 12-4 in conference play and open tournament action on Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum against Rice at 7:30 p.m.

Kitchens, who scored 26 points against SMU here last year, felt that Tech controlled the game despite the score. As the senior guard sauntered into the shower he turned and announced: "The score was not a good indication of how close the game wasn't."

Fems defeat McMurry 67-45

By LISA BURGHER
UD Sports Editor

Sixteen turnovers aided the women Raiders last night as they romped past McMurry College here, 67-45.

Tech's shooting wasn't all that accurate, but the Indians gave the Raiders so many opportunities to shoot that they scored more than enough to top McMurry. Karla Schuette, 5-5 guard from Slaton, had five steals to her credit, and Tech didn't allow one steal to the Indians.

The Raiders jumped off to the lead and the Indians never even put up a threat throughout the game. Tech went into the locker room at halftime with a 30-14 edge.

Karla Schuette led all scorers with 25 points, and teammate Carol Dudensing followed with 18. Lynn Condron earned 14 for McMurry.

The Raiders; next match is against McMurry again on Friday. Both teams will be playing in the first round of the West Zone Tournament, with the finals to be played Saturday afternoon.

Netter now tanker

By LISA BURGHER
UD Sports Editor

Although rickety knees cut short Michele Matticks' career as a tennis player, her changeover to the sport of swimming has proved that, as a distance swimmer, Matticks is far from washed up.

"I played tennis until my sophomore year in high school," said Matticks, a 1975 graduate of Lubbock Monterey. "My junior year I started swimming and it wasn't as hard on my knees. My brother got me interested in swimming and Coach James McNally (Tech swim coach) kept me interested. He really kept me going; he always told me I could do it, whatever I wanted to do, and he encouraged me to the point where he should probably get most of the credit."

"Roberts (Millie Roberts, former Tech coach) was more of a sprint coach," said Matticks. "She treated us all the same, the sprinters and the long distance swimmers. We didn't have that much hard work, or that much training and she didn't do much with weights. Ms. Goodman has a much more detailed program; we do a lot more yardage, more weights and we have a lot more flexibility because we stretch out our muscles." Matticks added that she felt there was a lot more team unity this year because swimming constitutes such a large part of the athletes' lives and swimmers are around each other so much.

Matticks brought up the subject of mental attitude of the swimmer and quoted her coach, "Ninety-nine per cent of swimming is mental." She said she always mentally prepared herself before a race.

"I can always psych myself up before a race," she said. "I concentrate on me, and nobody else. I try to break through that barrier of pain I know will be there once I start swimming, before the race ever starts. I block out the pain and think about swimming my race."

Matticks said now, with the state meet only one week away, the tension and pressures are evident at workouts. "Everybody's tense before state," she said. "You can feel the competition getting tighter and tighter. With tapering down, everybody's hyper anyway with all that leftover energy, and you can really feel the pressures now at practice."

Texas A&M should be the team to beat at state, Matticks said. The Aggies "blew us out of the water" the last time the two schools met, according to Matticks, and they should be no easier at state.

Graviss intent on making nationals

By DIANE INGRAM
UD Sports Editor

Tech swimmer Eddie Graviss has stroked his way to school records and conference recognition in the two years he has been at Tech.

Graviss, a sophomore zoology major, began swimming as a freshman for San Antonio Lee and San Antonio Aquatic Club.

Improving quickly, Graviss captured second places in the 200- and 500-yard freestyle events at the state meet his senior year.

During his first year at Tech, Graviss set (and still holds) school records in the 200-, 500-, 1,000- and 1,650-yard freestyle events.

Asked what his greatest swimming accomplishment has been, Graviss answered, "Coming to Tech and, as a freshman, placing sixth at conference in the 200-yard freestyle."

And what about this year? "I'm going to make nationals this year, I've already decided," Graviss said.

It will take a lot more push, but Graviss is determined to cut the seconds from his best times to hit the national qualifying times. He must shave five seconds off his best 200-yard freestyle time, :07.3 off his 500-yard freestyle time and :22.8 off his 1,650-yard freestyle time in order to qualify for the NCAA meet in March.

How does Graviss "psych-up" for a meet?

"Before dual meets, I don't let anything disturb me during the week," Graviss said. "I don't worry about studying and books too much."

"Before a big meet, like conference? Oh, wow! For about two weeks before, I don't think of books, only swimming. It really causes me to get tired in workouts, because I'm thinking so much about psyching-up. Not very many people realize how much swimming can drain you."

What about McNally as a coach?

"He's great," Graviss said. "My high school coach helped to prepare me physically, but Mac (McNally) helps prepare me mentally. That's the difference between college and high school swimming."

Graviss said McNally often repeats a Vince Lombardo quote that means a lot to Graviss as a competitive swimmer: "Victory justifies any suffering, any sacrifice, anything it takes to win."

Baseball cancelled

It seems only appropriate that Tuesday's scheduled double-header between Tech and LCC was called off due to blowing sand. What teams do you know better prepared to battle the elements of Lubbock!

The game was called at the end of the fourth inning with Tech trailing LCC 10-9. The games will be rescheduled sometime during the season, probably following a home SWC series.

SPORTS BRIEFS

SPORTS TRIVIA BOWL
Thursday is the deadline for entries to be received in the first Annual Sports Trivia Bowl being sponsored by APO and Recreational Sports. Four person teams are required with competition to be held next week in the Mass Comm Auditorium. Entries will be taken until 5 p.m. in room 101 of the Intramural Gym.

RECREATION CLASSES
Recreation classes in Beginning Tennis, Advanced Beginner Tennis, Intermediate Advanced Tennis, Handball Techniques and Basic Backpacking begins next week through the Recreational Sports Department. Persons interested in this free instruction should register this week in room 101 of the Intramural Gym. All classes are free.

KARATE DEMONSTRATION
The Black Dragon Institute of Korean Karate will give a demonstration Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Intramural Gym. It's free and open to everyone. The Institute teaches Tae-Kwon-Do Karate and will allow spectators the chance to see the Korean Martial Arts in action.

BOWLING CLINIC
There will be a free Bowling Clinic at 3 p.m. Friday at Lubbock Bowl, 4020 Avenue Q for all interested persons. Besides the free instruction bowlers will have an opportunity to get some free bowling in. Ben Brown, one of Lubbock's fine bowlers, will be heading the clinic.

SOFTBALL ENTRIES
Don't miss today's entry deadline for intramural softball. There's competition in fast pitch, slow pitch and co-rec with team entries being accepted until 5 p.m. today in the Intramural Gym office. Team play will begin March 2 so now is the time to begin practice.

CO-ED INERTUBE POLO
Have you been looking for a sport that is just plain down-right honest to goodness fun? Then you've found it, as Recreational Sports now presents its own version of co-ed inertube water polo to be played at the new Aquatic Center. If interested, form a team now and hand in your entry by 5 p.m. today in the Intramural Office of the Women's Gym.

ENTRIES NOW OPEN
Entries are now being accepted for women's intramural competition in singles racquetball and team softball. They are being taken in 101 of the women's gym with the deadline for softball being March 2.

OFFICIALS NEEDED
Anyone interested in earning some extra money by serving as an intramural official this spring should sign up immediately with Ronnie Smith in the Intramural Gym for men's and co-rec softball or Barbara Dickens in the Women's Gym for Co-Rec Inertube water polo or women's softball. The men's training clinics run this week through March 3. The women's clinics do not begin until March. Stipend for officials is \$3.35 per game for all sports.

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- SINGLE ADULT DEPT.
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- SUNDAY NIGHT COLLEGE MEAL 6:30 PM

The Britanny Restaurant on 14th Street has new hours and a new drink menu. We now open at 11am and stay open til midnight. We're also now offering selected liquor by the drink. King Henry has instructed his messengers to spread the news throughout the kingdom...(so feel free to tell your friends)

FROZEN DAIQUIRIS
12 big ounces of your choice of strawberry, pineapple, peach or banana only \$1.65
Or try "The Aristocrat", a giant 32 ounce monster with a taste you'll remember. \$2.95

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The biggest, frostiest, saltiest 12 ounce margarita you've ever tasted. Guaranteed to help you forget about that big test you just didn't have time to study for. \$1.50

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