

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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EIGHT PAGES

## RHA approves cable for dorms

By PAM BAIRD  
UD Staff

In a complete reversal of action taken two weeks ago, Residence Halls Association, (RHA) members Wednesday night approved the proposal for cable TV.

A meeting was held Tuesday afternoon which involved the RHA executive officers, two representatives from Lubbock Cable TV and John Taylor, contracting and purchasing officer for Tech.

David Stall, chairperson of the Student Life Committee, gave a report of the cable TV meeting to the council. At the beginning of his report, he said, "Tonight we decide the future of cable TV. If we vote no, the cable TV issue will be dead."

Stall said the cable TV representatives repeated several times that Tech cannot get an option on the service. They told the RHA representatives that Texas A&M is A&M and not Lubbock, Stall said.

The cable TV representatives said they were financially unable to give the Tech dorm residents an option, Stall said. Maintenance costs and the possibility of vandalism if there was an option were the points the cable TV representatives stressed, Stall said. Vandalism of the cable TV company would come by the use of illegal hookups. The cable representatives said vandalism is a problem in the residential part of Lubbock and the problem would be avoided in the dorms if every room were connected for cable

TV service, Stall said.

Stall also told the council the price of cable TV may be going up so if they approved the proposal they would be getting in before a rate increase.

"As Tech students you pay money for stuff you don't use, so this isn't different, Stall said, "It will also make the dorms more appealing." Stall said it will take nine months for the cable to be installed if the Board of Regents approves the proposal.

A roll call vote was called for and taken on the cable TV proposal. The vote on the proposal was 32 for cable TV and seven against. The proposal must now be approved first by the Housing Office; Dr. Cecil Mackey, Tech president and finally the Board of Regents.

After the meeting, Stall said, "I'm glad the vote came out the way it did. I think it's a good reflection on the RHA. Instead of making a hasty decision, we went back and looked for the student's interest and made a complete vote. There wasn't anything left open. I hope the administration will pass it."

Ruth Foreman said she was not surprised at the vote and felt the questions RHA had were answered as well as they could have been. She said she did not want to speculate on what the Housing Office would now do with the proposal.

"Lubbock Cable TV said they were financially unwilling to give any other proposal," Foreman said, "So even though other places have other plans, the company is in a different financial

position than others. There's no reason to believe Housing can negotiate any other proposal."

Bill Haynes, manager of Residence Halls Operations, said, "We haven't done anything at this point so I don't really have any comment." Haynes said he had no feelings pro or con towards cable TV. A meeting with the Lubbock Cable TV persons and the Housing Office is for this afternoon, Haynes said.

Foreman said, "I was really proud of the way the council handled the issue. They could have voted the same way last time but they had questions. I believe Lubbock Cable TV wouldn't have been as frank if we hadn't voted against the proposal."

Foreman added, "There was an effort of the part of the RHA to find out as much as we could. We did as much as was in our power to work something out. The council was not afraid to ask questions because of the surveys. It was good the council was able to see beyond the surveys."

In other council actions, Ruth Foreman reported that Doak Hall will be used next year for the overflow of men residents instead of women residents. She said that if there is a decrease in the number of men residents, Wells Hall will be closed and if Wells is closed, the Carpenter-Wells cafeteria will also be closed. Carpenter residents would then eat in the Stangel-Murdough cafeteria. Foreman added if there is a large decrease in residents, Carpenter Hall will also be closed except for the first floor. The first floor will be made into single rooms.

Foreman said the Housing Office is not expecting a big drop in the number of residents right now.

Also, single rooms are going to be increased in each of the dorms except Horn and Knapp, Foreman said. Sixty single rooms will be added to the Stangel-Murdough complex. Each of these dorms will receive thirty additional single rooms. All other dorms will receive four extra single rooms.

A review of the alcohol and visitation policies will come up at the next board meeting, Foreman said.

The RHA members approved proposals concerning:

—Suspension of the by-laws in case a runoff election is necessary for the executive offices. The runoff is supposed to be held one week after the election. The council approved the runoff being held on March 10 instead.

—A \$100 donation to Angel Flight for their "Fleet Feet" project.

—A resolution to improve lighting and security measures for all dorms.

## Supreme Court rules on Social Security law

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court, further narrowing how government can legally discriminate between men and women, on Wednesday struck down a portion of the federal Social Security law.

A 5-4 court majority said widowers or husbands of retired women seeking Social Security benefits cannot be required to prove they were financially dependent on their wives because the law makes no such demand on women or widows in similar situations.

The law fostered sex discrimination, the majority ruled.

Justice Department attorneys, in defending the law, had argued that striking down the proof-of-dependency requirement for men would cost \$400 million a year and place "a severe burden on the Social Security trust fund's already-strained resources."

After the court's decision, a Social Security spokesman said Wednesday his agency was trying to hastily draft a plan for an anticipated flood of applicants who had previously been turned down but who now are eligible for benefits under the law.

Under the law in question, a man could not receive benefits built up by his wife's working career unless the wife supplied at least half his financial support. Assuming that the wife had equal financial requirements, she would, in effect, have to earn three times more than he did for him to be eligible for Social Security survivor benefits.

The court's majority could not agree on just who was being discriminated against. Four of the justices who voted to strike down the law said in an opinion by Justice William J. Brennan Jr. that the law discriminated against women wage-earners because it provided their families less protection than families of male wage-earners.

Justice John Paul Stevens, however, said in a separate opinion also striking down the law that it was the men frozen out of receiving benefits who felt the brunt of the discrimination.

But a winning attorney in the case called the law an example of "double-edged" discrimination. "This was a case in which both women and men had been treated unfairly," said Kathleen Willert Peratis of the American Civil Liberties Union.

She called the court's decision a major victory for women's rights because it breaks the stereotype of women being financially dependent on their husbands.

"The court has spoken on the policy issue of treating women as dependents across the board while men are treated as bread-winners. The court's reasoning should transcend this case to other laws with such built-in assumptions," she said.

The case involved Leon Goldfarb, 72, of Brooklyn, who had applied for widower's Social Security benefits after his wife died in 1968. His wife had worked for 25 years as a secretary in the New York school system.

After his wife died, Goldfarb applied for Social Security widowers' benefits but was told he did not qualify because he could not show that he had been dependent on his wife's salary.

## Two jurors accepted in capital murder trial

By TERRI CULLEN  
UD Reporter

Two more jurors were accepted Wednesday in 137th District Court by the prosecuting and defense attorneys in the capital murder trial of Robert Lee White. White is accused of the 1975 shotgun slaying of a former Tech employee.

Don Henry, Avalanche - Journal executive sports editor, and Jerrald Wade, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., became the second and third jurors selected after intense questioning by both sides. Richard H. Ybarra, principal of Jackson Elementary School, was chosen Tuesday.

All three jurors have been sequestered and put in the charge of the court bailiff until the conclusion of the case or the court releases them from duty.

White, 28, is the second of three men charged in the Jan. 12, 1975 murder of Warren Andrew McKay, 64, on a road near New Deal. McKay's wife, Odessa, 55, was also found on the road

murdered.

McKay was a custodial employe until 1972 and his wife had worked in the University Bookstore.

The prosecuting and defense attorneys are quizzing all potential jurors about their ability to access the death penalty if the defendant should be found guilty.

If convicted, the defendant could be sentenced to die in the electric chair or imprisoned for life. These are the only two punishment options in a capital case.

Each potential juror has been informed by the court appointed defense attorneys John Mann and Mike Brown that they think the evidence introduced in court will show that their client did not kill anyone.

Individual questioning of the 15th potential juror of a 75-member panel of potential veniremen will resume at 9 a.m. today in the Judge Robert C. Wright's 137th District Court.

Jury selection is expected to continue through the end of the week.



Blowin' in the wind

Four unidentified Tech students joined together yesterday in an effort to fight the high winds and dust that crossed the South Plains. Weather reports call for only light winds today and Friday. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

## SA releases first part of police investigation

By DEBBI WHITNEY  
UD Reporter

The first phase of the student senate police investigation has been released to the University Daily with the rest of the results to be given at the senate meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the senate chambers.

The judiciary committee of the senate has completed its study of the campus police which includes a student opinion survey, an analysis of current operations, a financial analysis and a rebuttal by Campus Police Chief Bill Daniels.

On Feb. 17, Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman David Ratliff met with Daniels to discuss operations of the police department.

Ratliff questioned Daniels about an incident which occurred last summer in which the son of a Lubbock police officer was involved.

The officer's son had reportedly been trying to force girls into his car which was parked in the Gates Hall parking lot. Cpl. Matt Mathews of the university police told Ratliff he stopped the suspect before the incident was reported to the police department when he spotted a gun in the open glove compartment of the suspect's car.

Mathews said he took the gun and emptied what turned out to be a blank cartridge and locked the gun in the suspect's car, telling him to leave the campus.

When Ratliff asked Mathews if he knew at the time the suspect was the son of a Lubbock police officer, Mathews reportedly replied that he did. Mathews also told Ratliff he released the suspect before he knew a complaint had been called in to the police department.

Ratliff reports that printed on the call sheet for the incident were the words: "U.P.D. (University Police Department) information only—not to be released to the public."

Ratliff asked Daniels and Mathews if any other student would have gotten off as easily, to which the only reply was that Daniels said he had one time let a student go who had pulled a gun on him. Mathews told Ratliff he could not remember the name of the suspect or his father.

Regarding some students' opinion that the police treat students unfairly, Daniels replied that the officers are trained to deal with criminals, not students and professors.

"My police officers deal with an entirely different person (the student) than who they are trained to deal with at the police academy. Many trainees come to Texas Tech looking for excitement; they expect more than what they find here," Daniels said. Daniels said no formal training

program is now available to acquaint officers with campus problems, but he hopes to implement one by next fall.

When asked about how he handled officers who had overstepped their boundaries in incidents, Daniels replied that he likes to handle the situations himself. He cited one case in which an officer had reportedly been rude to a pharmaceutical owner, and Daniels verbally reprimanded the officer and fired him.

In the student opinion survey, Ratliff found that most students surveyed felt that 20 to 30 officers were sufficient to provide adequate security for the campus and felt that the most vital function of the department is security. The current force, including Med School security, employs about 60 people.

Thirty nine per cent of the students responded that they considered relations with the police department to be fair while 36 per cent rated them poor.

The majority of the students considered officers' attitudes either friendly or indifferent during encounters with the police.

Sixty five per cent of the students felt that the officers are qualified to perform their official duties.

Sixty per cent feel the five dollar parking fine is not appropriate.

Students were also asked to relate any incidents in which they had come in contact with university police to the committee.

One girl reported that she had run out of gas in front of Wall-Gates and attempted to flag down an oncoming patrol car. The officer in the car smiled and drove on by, the girl said.

Another girl phoned the police department to get an escort from

Bledsoe Hall back to her dorm at night and said the officer on the phone asked what she considered to be very "nosey" questions, including why she was at Bledsoe after hours.

Another student reported that during the first snow last semester, an officer wrecklessly drove his squad car onto the grass area of Memorial Circle where some students were throwing snowballs at passing cars.

Two men claimed that officers harassed them as they were walking their dates to Knapp Hall and later accused them of being "peeping toms."

One girl said she wanted to thank the department for providing an escort for her from the commuter lot to her dorm.

Another girl cited an incident when she fell from a third story window of her dorm and was assisted by police.

A resident assistant reported that he could remember several times when the campus police were very indifferent about violations of university and state laws.

In a study of the financial operations of the department, the committee found that the campus security income comes from student parking fees, reserved parking fees, traffic fines and the towing service. Along with this, the Office of Traffic and Parking allots close to \$200,000 to the department. The committee found, though, that these sources are not enough to cover the expenses of the department. The committee could not find how the remaining costs were covered.

A time-task study was done on the department a year ago by Student Senator Ron Hutchison to determine how officers spend time on duty. The results of the study will be given at tonight's meeting.

### INSIDE

UD Photographer Paul Moseley presents a showcase of photos of the new Civic Center. See page 5.

UD Sports Editor Kirk Dooley is in Houston beginning coverage of the SWC basketball tournament. See page 7.

### WEATHER

Partly cloudy skies today with the winds light out of the west. The high today will reach the mid to upper 60s with the low tonight in the mid 30s. Friday calls for clear skies with light winds out of the north. The high for Friday will be near 70.

TODAY





## William Safire Czar tricks

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WASHINGTON — Nearly a century ago, Speaker Thomas B. Reed, Republican of Maine, broke the back of minority rights in the House of Representatives by taking away its power to filibuster. "The right of a minority is to draw its salaries," "Czar" Reed scorned, "and its function is to make a quorum."

Speaker Reed is remembered today for the way he liked to inform the helpless minority leaders of his decisions: "Gentlemen, we have decided to perpetrate the following outrage."

THE TIMES, they are not a-changin'. In this era of "reform," with its new emphasis on "ethics" and its sensitivity to the rights of minorities, the House of Representatives is run as imperiously as in the days of Reed, with corruption concealed and responsibility evaded as it was in the days of the first House "Czar."

How does the unrestrained power of the Speaker manifest itself? Let us count the ways:

1. The I-Never-Voted-For-It-But-I-Couldn't-Stop-It Pay Raise. This is a trick, devised by the House Democratic leaders in 1967, to evade accountability for a pay increase. The charade is for the President to make salary recommendations for federal employees, which become law automatically unless either chamber passes a resolution of disapproval.

BUT IT WOULD take 218 members of Congress to blast such a resolution out of committee and onto the floor for a vote disapproving the 30 per cent pay hike. The speaker quietly shakes his head; no vote. The minority leader introduces a bill to make it possible for House members to vote for or against the pay raise. The speaker smiles, and bottles that bill in his Rules committee, where it will die.

Maybe a pay raise is fair; perhaps not. But representatives are elected to represent, and to vote, and to be held accountable for their votes by the voters. Under Speaker O'Neill, we are witnessing who-me? legislation, providing shelter from embarrassment to congressmen too cowardly to vote for the pay raise.

We do not elect men to Congress to spare them embarrassment. We elect them to make a record which voters can then ratify or reject. This nonvoting pay raise trick is a shabby abandonment of that principle, and is opposed with futility by a minority whose right "is to draw its salaries" and shut up.

2. The anti-dissent organization rules. Why did every Republican vote against the adoption of the rules of the 95th Congress last month? Because the minority was slammed up against the wall in a display of arrogance that (had it been practiced by anyone but certified Good Guys) would be attacked as dictatorial as "Reed's Rules" by every liberal commentator.

HERE'S THE HOOK, which has rated no notice but which has helped eviscerate opposition to Czar O'Neill: to make a quorum so as to conduct business, the number of members needed to make a quorum within a committee has been changed. It used to be a majority; now it is one third. What with the small sprinkling of opposition members, this little trick means that Democrats can hold committee meetings and mark up bills without any Republican participation. That, in political terms, is called playing hardball without a glove.

3. The "Forgive and Forget" ethics code. The proposal that Czar O'Neill laughingly calls his "ethics code" resolutely forgets the past and calls on solons to be kind, truthful and reverent in the future. The hot reforming zeal of the O'Neill of 1973 suddenly cooled when it comes to investigating Democrats.

Minority Leader John Rhodes has proposed a select committee, made up of an equal membership of both parties (like the Senate's Watergate Committee) to conduct a thorough audit of all members accounts for the past six years.

4. Recess reform. Lest this department be considered unduly severe on a genial old pol, whose \$500 "tips" to obedient congressmen was

in the grand tradition of influence purchasing, and whose intercession with building officials on behalf of fundraiser James Wilmot recall the halcyon days of William Marcy Tweed, a word in his favor:

Tip O'Neill's forthright and fearless decision to change the name of the time Congress goes out of session from the lackadaisical "recess" to the dynamic "district work period" deserves the approbation of euphemists around the world.

### Letters

## On Pullen review, dorm rules, Iranians

### Humorous review

To the Editor:

Thank goodness there is still a critic with a sense of humor that was able to stay awake at the recent Lubbock Symphony Orchestra concert. It is quite apparent that Melissa Griggs made a wise decision in publishing Mr. Pullen's articles. The February 23 article about "LSO, 'S' is for Sleep" was not only accurate, but quite humorous. We have noticed that Mr. Pullen has a way of attracting negative feedback. Even though we do not always agree with his opinions, we always enjoy reading his column and appreciate his professional way of writing.

Nancy Cramer  
Sande Van Alstine

### Letter to Mom

To the Editor:

Dear Mom,

I'm coming home soon to see all of you. Unfortunately, I'll be home for the rest of the semester. You see I kind of got kicked out of school.

The reason I got kicked out was not academic. I still have a 3.2 grade average. The reason is that I've been "written up" too many times. The Board of Regents have decided that the enforcement of some of the rules around here has been too lax. Because of this, they told the RAs to write us up when we break the rules.

The first time I was written up was last Friday afternoon when I was relaxing up in the room, watching the evening news while sipping a beer, like you and Dad always do. Someone knocked on the door, and before I had a chance to answer it a whole S.W.A.T. team of RAs busted it down, wrestled my beer to the ground and then proceeded to write me up for having alcohol in the room.

The next time they got me was Monday night. Karen, a girl in my calculus course, and I were up in my room trying to do some of the calculus problems we were assigned in class that day. We were really starting to understand the problems and forgot about the time. At 11:30 we were on the last problem when again the team of RAs busted in, tore our homework to shreds and then wrote us both up for violating visitation hours. I guess we were disturbing my next door neighbors with all the loud pencil scratching.

They zapped me again on Tuesday because of the elevator. I was on my way to class and was riding down on the elevator when all of a sudden it stopped between the third and fourth floors. After waiting five minutes for the elevator to start with no results, I began yelling for help and ringing the alarm button. Two hours later the squad of RAs finally rescued me so they could write me up for excessive noise and property damage. It seems that the elevator compressor burned out and, after all, "who else could they blame but me?"

The fifth and final time I was written up was Thursday just outside the lunch room. They caught me taking cookies out of the lunchroom; apparently a burger - biggie of a Bozo no-no. Anyway, it was enough to get me kicked out of school for the rest of the semester.

I'll be home as soon as I make enough money

Melissa Griggs

# Study is fine but...

Students looking for semester class projects should check in with the Lubbock County Hospital District (LCHD). The district is letting everyone else under the sun study its financial situation. A few more studies couldn't hurt.

The Texas Tech Med School and the LCHD haggled for years over the figures related to the operation of the Health Sciences Center Hospital. Finally, last summer the two groups agreed to employ an accountant, Max Caraway, to make an objective analysis of the hospital and project its finances. Everyone waited, thinking when the study was finally complete, the decisions necessary to open the hospital would be made.

No such luck.

CARAWAY MADE his report but not everyone accepted it as they had agreed to.

Harold Coston, executive director of the LCHD, made another study and another report.

The LCHD board still wasn't buying reports and so a management firm, Hospital Affiliates, made another study and gave another report. And, of course, if we let one firm study the hospital, we have to let other firms study the hospital. So, three other operations are currently making studies and will report their findings to the hospital within the next month.

Just how long will this go on and how many more studies will be conducted? No one knows.

THE MATTER is further complicated by the confusing fact the studies contradict one

another. The LCHD board is in a quandary as to exactly who and what it should believe. Perhaps the board is waiting and hoping some of the studies come up with the same conclusions. If so, the board could conduct thousands of studies and by the law of averages, alone, come up with two that are in accord, or at least close.

Or, the board can build up its selection and then pick and choose the study it likes the best.

If the board wants a rosy picture, it should pick Coston's study. He predicted the hospital will break even the first two years and then run in the black.

IF, ON THE other hand, the board prefers a report which paints a grim picture of the hospital's financial future in hopes it will be pleasantly surprised, it should choose Caraway's. He found the hospital would run at a net loss of about \$4.2 million in its first year alone. Then, the deficit would decrease to about \$1.2 in 1987.

No one would suggest the hospital district just jump into anything. This is a serious matter and deserves careful attention. Studing is fine, (some of us could do a little more of it) but how many studies does it take before a matter is sufficiently studied?

ALREADY THE studiers have had to revise their studies to accommodate a later-than-planned opening date.

If the studying and waiting and hand wringing go on much longer, the studiers will have to go back to square one again — this time to study ways to make use of a \$22 million shell that was to be the Lubbock County Teaching Hospital for Tech's Med School — that is, before all the studies started.



here to pay for the two doors that the RAs broke down, the elevator compressor, and the six cookies I took.

See you soon (maybe)  
Your Loving Son  
Donald Lott

### A misunderstanding

To the Editor:

On February 24, I was outside of the University Center from 6:20 p.m. until approximately 8:10 p.m. I, therefore, saw the actions of the protesting Iranian students and the opposing group of American "patriots."

There was definitely an evident misunderstanding on the part of many Americans. Instead of taking the time to read the Iranian's pamphlets to hear their intents for their demonstration and giving it some serious thought, many students became offensive for themselves as Americans. I am an American, I love my country's people, but I see that we need some drastic changes in our government. The Iranians were not demonstrating against Americans, but against the actions of the American Central Intelligence Agency in their country of Iran. The Iranians have a right to feel bitter towards the C.I.A. It is an established fact (did you hear Colby attest to this?) that the C.I.A. did support the coup d'etat in Iran in 1953 to re-instate the Shah back to power. The results have been the deaths of many Iranians, extreme poverty for the majority of Iran's people, and on and on goes the list. Wouldn't you, concerned "patriots," also stand up and protest (more likely, fight) if SAVAK (Iran's secret police) came into the U.S. and backed an overthrow of the government (you believe to be) popularly supported? OF COURSE you would; if truly you love your country and fellow countrymen!!!

I heard people yell to the Iranians to "Go home." Do you "patriots" truly wish to force the Iranians back into their country where they will never be exposed to the truths of their Shah's activities? Is it desired by you that people in countries, such as Iran, stay forever in their country — kept in political darkness by the occupants of their governments; forced into poverty that we Americans cannot understand or identify with; forced to live a life of suppression? Instead, we Americans — if truly democratic — should encourage and assist people who desire to come out of their countries of no personal freedom, so that they may be able to get an open

look at the activities of their leaders and governments.

I heard many (too many) people pass by, laughing and scoffing at the plight of the Iranian people. It is too damned easy to laugh. We are clothed, fed, and given a certain amount of political freedom — we don't understand what it is to truly "do without." It may be easy for some to laugh, but it is not so damned easy to live a life of poverty and death.

One male "patriot" participant (or associate) yelled loudly that he was from another country but that he had "found out which country is best" and is now living in America. Certainly you "patriots" can't expect all citizens of other countries to turn their backs on their homeland and fellow countrymen to become Americans!

The common concern among all peoples of all countries should be to protect the human rights and freedoms of the individual. We should be actively concerned with equality of all peoples.

It is reasonable to assume, in our world of today, that spy and informative activities are necessary for national defense. However, shouldn't we draw the line when it comes to interfering with foreign governments supported by their populace (e.g. the Mosdagh leadership which was overthrown in Iran by the C.I.A. to put the Shah back into power)? Do we have the right to use the strength of the U.S. to over-ride majority rule in foreign countries (and by no means do I mean only Iran)? As a humanist, I know we do not have this right.

To the "patriots" and the laughers and scoffers: I ask that if you don't give a damn about humans other than Americans (or for whatever other reason you may give), stand back and don't try to stop those with enough back-bone and humanistic concern from protesting for, and, yes, from fighting for their rights!!!

Anne Smith

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

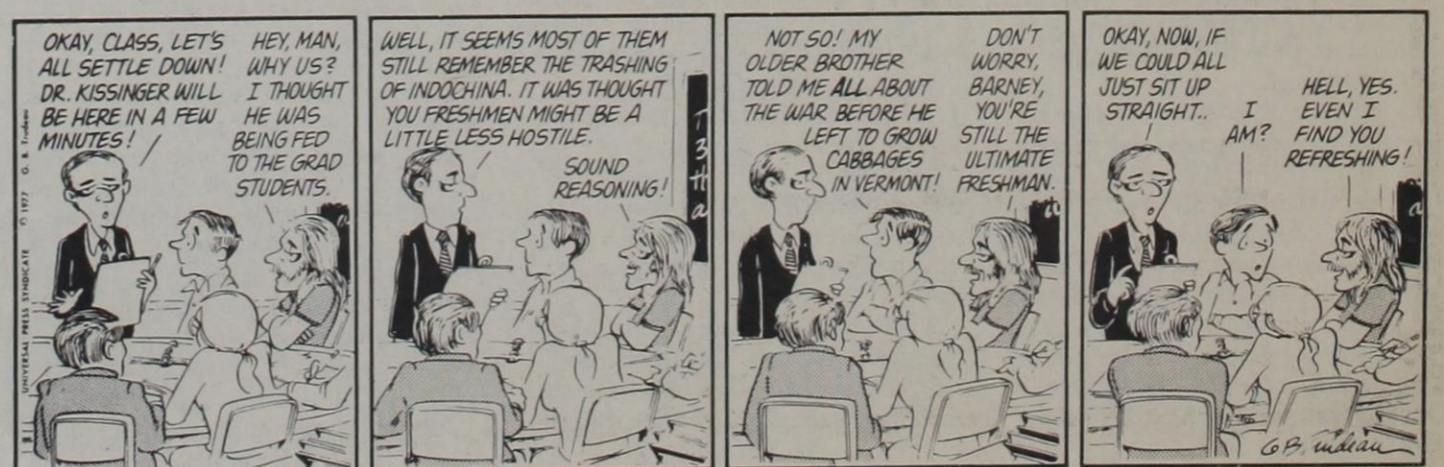
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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





## NEWS BRIEFS

### Bell rate increase denied

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court refused Wednesday to let Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. impose temporarily the \$298.3 million rate increase denied it by the Texas Public Utility Commission.

Bell had proposed to post a bond guaranteeing repayment of the rates charged if it lost its appeal of the commission order granting only \$57.8 million in increases.

"My one-line comment on the court's action is, 'Hallelujah'" said Atty. Gen. John Hill, who had opposed Bell's request.

The telephone company's appeal of the commission order is pending before State District Court Judge James Meyers of Austin, who had refused to give Bell any temporary relief.

Bell asked the supreme court to command Meyers to grant a temporary restraining order and to hold an immediate hearing on a temporary injunction.

The request was denied without comment. The court did not issue an opinion on a major question of law raised by Bell and in six "friend of the court" briefs, including those filed by Lone Star Gas, General Telephone and Dallas Power & Light.

Meyers had ruled he could consider only whether the commission acted in accordance with the evidence it received in more than a month of hearings.

Bell and the "friends of the court" contended that the law required Meyers to hear the case "de novo" — meaning it could listen to evidence that was not presented to the commission.

### Gonzalez resigns chair

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez submitted his resignation as chairman of the House Committee on assassinations Wednesday in his battle with Chief Counsel Richard A. Sprague, calling Sprague an "unconscionable scoundrel." Sprague made no early comment.

The Texas Democrat submitted his resignation in a letter to Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill. The Speaker said the resignation would have to be considered by the full House, raising the prospect of a divisive floor fight.

O'Neill said he would not submit the resignation for a House verdict until he talked to Gonzalez.

Republican Conference Chairman John B. Anderson of Illinois said, "the life of the committee still hangs by a slim thread."

In his resignation letter, Gonzalez said "it seems clear now that the House leadership is unwilling to offer me support."

"Yet I cannot bring myself to sign pay vouchers for an unscrupulous individual, an unconscionable scoundrel, and no power on earth can compel me to do so," Gonzalez wrote.

"Under the circumstances that now exist I have no alternative but to resign from the Select Committee on Assassinations herewith."

### Newsman to receive honorary citizenship

Hughes Rudd, CBS newsman from Waco, will be given an honorary citizenship to Lubbock when he arrives today to speak at a banquet scheduled in conjunction with the new civic center's activities tonight.

The mayor of Lubbock, Roy

Bass, will present Rudd with the certificate of citizenship at the Municipal airport after Rudd's plane lands at 4:45 p.m. Rudd is then scheduled to answer questions at a press conference, which will be in the second floor Press Room of the airport.

## Speeches highlight Home Ec Week

Tech's Home Economics Council is featuring lectures and films today and Friday for Home Economics Awareness Week which is highlighted by the speeches of Froy Salinas, state representative from Lubbock, and Sarah Weddington, state representative from Austin, according to Deborah Brantley, president of the home economics council.

Topics for today's lectures from 9 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. are rape, Montessori schools,

textiles and financial planning. A film concerning consumers against big business begins the 10:30 session. Lectures for this session are on banking, food and nutrition and wall graphics.

Other topics for the day include insurance, child development, battered wives and families, real estate and sex roles of different cultures. Topics for Friday's lectures

from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. are the effect home economics has on legislation by Salinas, the future of the Welfare Department and the role of the home economist in future legislation by Weddington.

Other topics are fashion, family life and the relationship of home economics and the news

media. Any student interested in attending lectures may go by the Home Economics Building for further information. A list of room numbers is posted in El Centro of the Home Ec Building.

### Cheerleader tryouts set

Tech cheerleader tryouts will be March 12 in the Intramural Gym. Application deadline is Thursday, March 10 before 5 p.m. and the forms are available in the Saddle Tramp office, X-99, across from the Campus Police Station from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily.

The four men and four women chosen must be full time students and have completed two semesters by

the time they become cheerleaders. The applicants will be judged on poise and coordination by a panel of judges. The prospective cheerleaders will lead a yell with a partner and individually in competition and attend an interview with the panel.

For more information contact the Tramp office at 742-3895.

### Criminologist to speak on assassination

"The Conspiracy that Murdered John F. Kennedy" will be the topic of a presentation Tuesday, at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

Sociologist - criminologist Ross F. Ralston of the National Committee to Investigate Assassinations will use film, slides, diagrams, eyewitness testimony, ballistics evidence and commission exhibits to offer conclusive proof that more than one gunman was responsible for the assassination of President Kennedy in November, 1963 in Dallas. Included in the courtroom style presentation is the world famous Zapruder color film sequence taken at the instance the shots struck President Kennedy.

Ralston offers explanations of who was responsible for the murder and why it was covered up. He has spent over 10 years investigating and researching the elements of the assassination. His reconstruction of the facts is based on the latest methods of criminology.

Ralston has debated with the Warren Commission defenders and is the author of a book entitled "History's Verdict: The Acquittal of Lee Harvey Oswald."

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# 'Rumours' keeps Fleetwood Mac powerful

By DOUG PULLEN  
Fine Arts Writer

Editor's Note: A sore throat has forced a postponement of the Saturday Fleetwood Mac appearance here. Singer Stevie Nicks is suffering from the discomfort, so all the gigs scheduled from March 3 through the end of the month have been rescheduled for May. The group will go on to Europe in April. Their appearance in Lubbock has been reset for May 13, the day after school ends. Doug Pullen today reviews Mac's newest work, "Rumours."

Fleetwood Mac has always been known for its extensive use and dependence upon guitar players.

From the group's inception nine years ago, the likes of Peter Green, Danny Kirwan with their blues influence and Bob Welch have passed through the band's door. When American Bob Welch joined the group after Green's and Kirwan's departures, an intellectual air changed the group's direction. Unforgettable performances such as those on "Bare Trees" became the standard and Fleetwood Mac's following increased.

But Welch soon became redundant and his compositions were about as intellectually stimulating as a conversation with an idiot.

With Welch's departure (he went on to form Paris) the band was in need of yet another axeman to fill the vacancy.

Drummer Mick Fleetwood called Lindsay Buckingham and Stevie Nicks (then known as the Buckingham-Nicks, the sires of an underrated album of the same name) and asked the pair to join.

The duo's American feel soon became apparent on 1975's "Fleetwood Mac"

album. The new vitality and commercial touch that Buckingham's guitar and lyric work, as well as Nicks' sexy voice and stage presence, added to Fleetwood Mac soon became priceless as "Fleetwood Mac" became a million seller (its sales have hit the four million mark since then).

Now, on their newest release, "Rumours," Buckingham and Nicks have proved themselves vital, pivotal members of the band. "Rumours" is a commercially influenced album concerning the group's marital problems, with the sounds of Buckingham's Californian background gently mixing with the English folk of pianist Christine McVie.

"Second Hand News" opens the lp with Buckingham's gliding acoustic guitar onslaught and Fleetwood's thumping drums. The song makes no secret of the members' marital and love life problems as Buckingham sings (in regards to Nicks): "I know there's nothing to say, someone has taken my place."

The song, as many others on "Rumours," fades too quickly and is followed by Nicks' very personal number "Dreams."

In it she sings of her man

wanting his freedom and then later alludes to her "dreams of loneliness." Nicks' sultry, deep voice swirls itself around the instrumentation to make for a sexy, mystical song.

A succinct Buckingham composition, "Never Going Back Again," follows and then leads into Christine McVie's more placid, tender "Don't Stop."

McVie, who has had her share of marital difficulty with bass playing husband John, chooses to look to the future ("don't stop thinking about tomorrow") rather than somewhat bitterly reflecting upon her heartbroken past as Buckingham and Nicks do.

The smash single, "Go Your Own Way," complete with vibrant lead overdubs from Buckingham, follows as the high point of the first side. This time out, Buckingham is more positive about his relationship with Nicks, singing: "Loving you has been the right thing to do."

The song is a fast one, with a good mixture of acoustic and electric guitars, harmonious

vocal choruses and timely drumming from the sometimes inconsistent Fleetwood.

McVie closes the side with her deeply moving, extremely heart-felt composition "Songbird." Her keyboard work slashes slowly with Buckingham's acoustic strumming in the background as McVie painstakingly sings her song of melancholy and self-pity. In "Crawdaddy," McVie once described the song as one she "doesn't like to hear too much."

Side two marks somewhat of a departure as "The Chain" progresses. The song, a group effort, is vitriolic in parts ("damn you love, damn your lies") but, through its musical directions, seems to represent the bond that has held the group so tightly together, despite their troubles.

"You Making Loving Fun"

is another McVie tune that moves along at a steady pace, spiced by the blonde pianist-vocalists' funky clavinet.

Nicks throws in her spite spirit with "I Don't Want To Know," a cheerful love song that is minus all the razor sharp feelings so obvious on side one.

But it is from here that the album takes an unusual twist, as "I Don't Want To Know" is followed by McVie's "Oh Daddy."

The song smacks with a desperate feeling of helplessness ("If there's no fool around, it's got to be me."). "Oh Daddy" is the kind of tune that would be a fitting album closer, but instead the slow, wistful piece is followed by Nicks' vindictive "Gold Dust Woman."

The track is acidic. The opening verse, sung with

Nicks' surly, demonic voice, haunts: "Rock on—gold dust woman take your silver spoon, and dig your grave."

The song may have fit more snugly into some other spot, but placed last, it adds a "caveat" that perhaps Nicks is no pushover.

Overall, "Rumours" is a splendid effort from the group that has added some class to the term "commercial." Buckingham's non-stop guitar work, the competent (and experienced) rhythm section of John McVie and Mick Fleetwood mixed with the solid lead and backing vocals from the group have made Fleetwood Mac an accessible commodity and pleasing experience.

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- Cubic meter
- Macaw
- Lying face upward
- Moves from one car line to another
- Urges on
- Female ruff
- Man's nickname
- Arabian garment
- Hurried
- Mature
- Separates
- Hebrew letter
- Mocassin
- Chicken houses
- Military student
- Paddle
- Impressive
- River in Germany
- Sea eagle
- Sow
- Pierce
- Nahoor sheep
- Mine excavations
- Vase
- Symbol for in
- Printer's measure
- Dart
- Repeat
- Group of three
- French for "summer"
- Everyone
- Speeder
- Sign of zodiac
- Rodent
- Collect
- Lair

**DOWN**

- Precious stone
- Be in debt
- Wagers
- Lying face upward
- Moves from one car line to another
- Urges on
- Female ruff
- Man's nickname
- Arabian garment
- Hurried
- Mature
- Separates
- Hebrew letter
- Mocassin
- Chicken houses
- Military student
- Paddle
- Impressive
- River in Germany
- Sea eagle
- Sow
- Pierce
- Nahoor sheep
- Mine excavations
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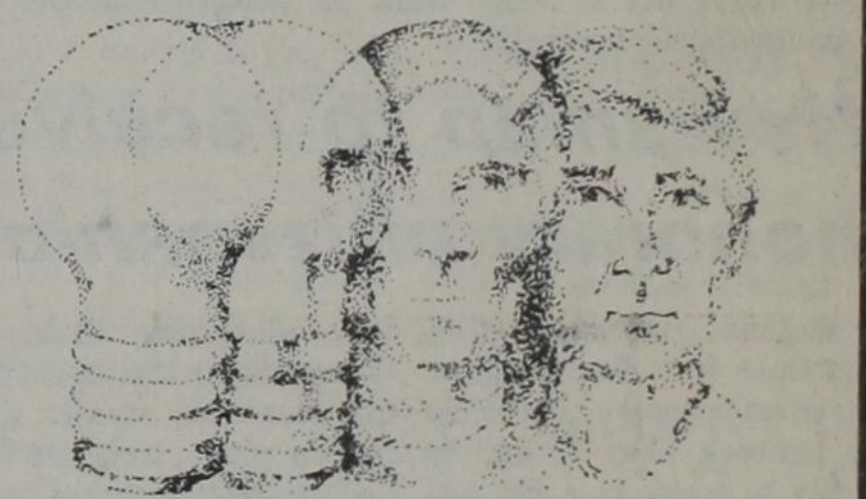
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# SHOWCASE Civic Center

Photos by Paul Moseley

By SUSAN WILLIAMS  
UD Staff

Billed as the "Spirit of Lubbock's" gala grand opening, the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center opened its doors to the public Wednesday.

Tech will benefit from the use of the Civic Center for years to come, according to Mickey Yerger, executive director.

"The municipally-owned center will help Tech in two important ways," Yerger said. "More dates will be open for Tech's use of the coliseum for their own purposes, such as meetings and recitals. Secondly, more entertainment and rental facilities will be provided for the campus."

During the opening two weeks, a schedule of special events has been planned with free admission to some of those events to acquaint the public with the facilities, Yerger said.

One of the free admission events includes "This is Paris," a world travel film with Robin Williams, which begins Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

Hosting a benefit with proceeds going to the Texas Boys Ranch is Waylon Jennings and Jessi Colter performing in concert Friday, at 8 p.m.

Holiday on Ice begins March 10 at 7:30 p.m. through March 13 with performances in the afternoons and evenings.

With entrance on the second of three levels of the Civic Center, an open courtyard with large modern fountains is viewed. Yerger said art shows, exhibits and weddings have already been planned around this part of the center.

One of the largest rooms inside the Civic Center is the Ballroom.

"The Ballroom can accommodate from 1,000 to 1,200 people, and can be rented for dances, presentations, etc.," Yerger said.

The Ballroom has parquet hardwood floors with a 15 by 30-foot stage, special lighting and a revolving ballroom light.

Meeting rooms for private conferences which can accommodate 25 to 250 persons are available and include kitchen, restroom facilities and any other needs. Two suites are available for renting. The Terrace Suite with wet bar and kitchen overlooks downtown Lubbock from an open patio.

According to Bettie McCarter, telephone receptionist at the Civic Center, rental prices for meeting rooms are only available from the office at the center and are not available for publication.

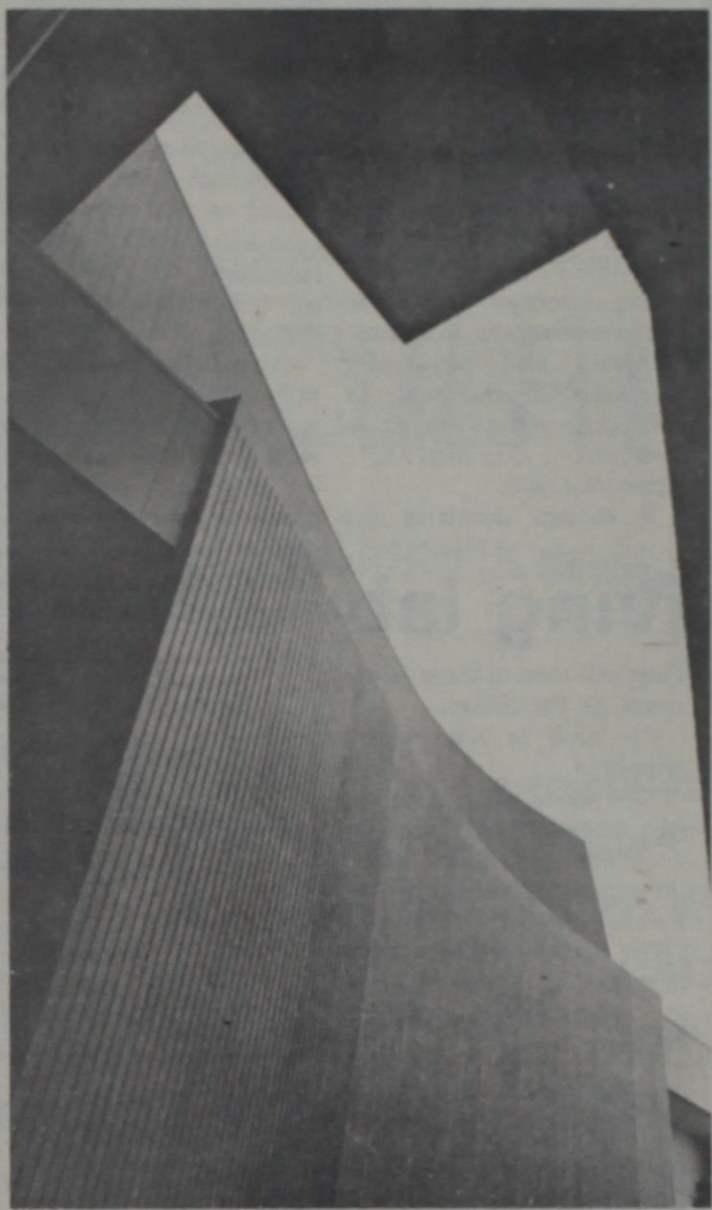
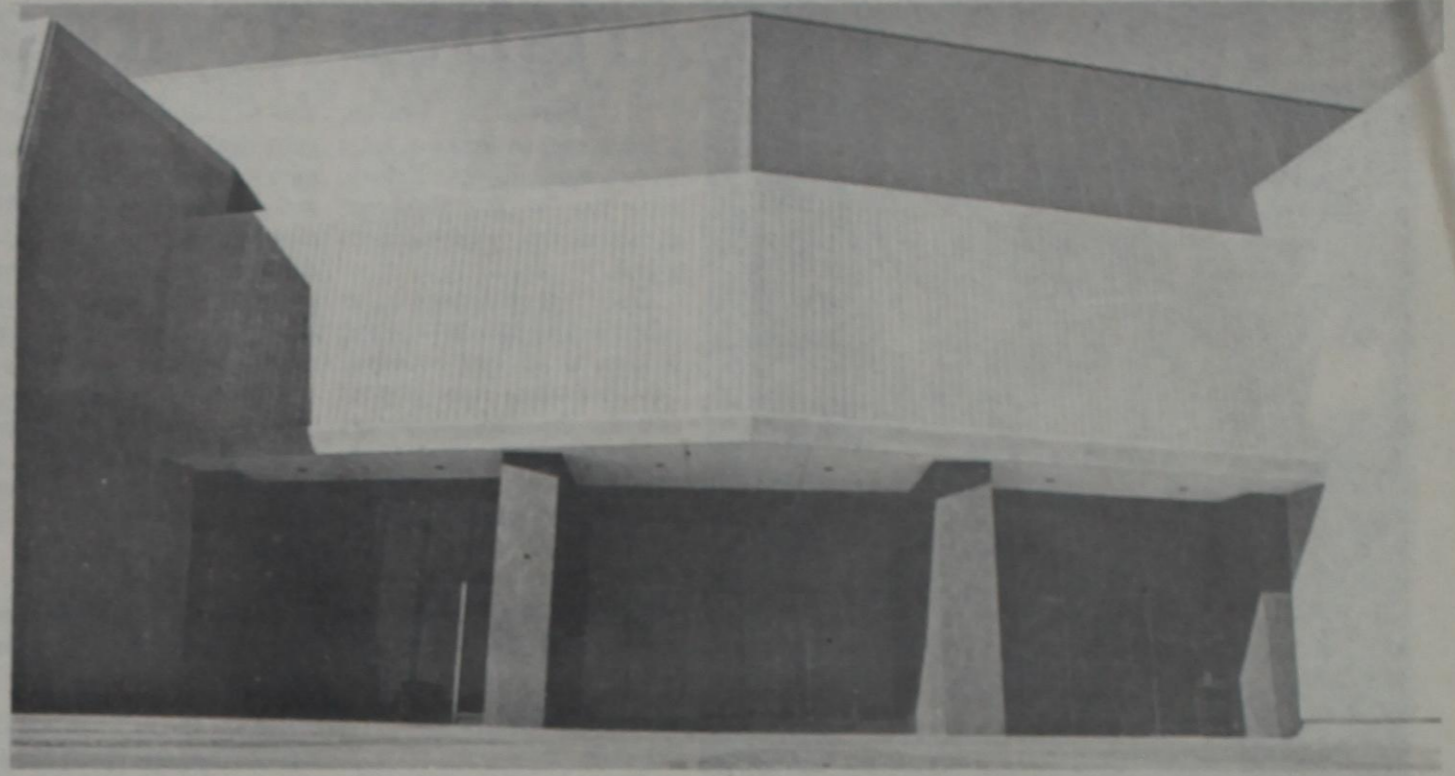
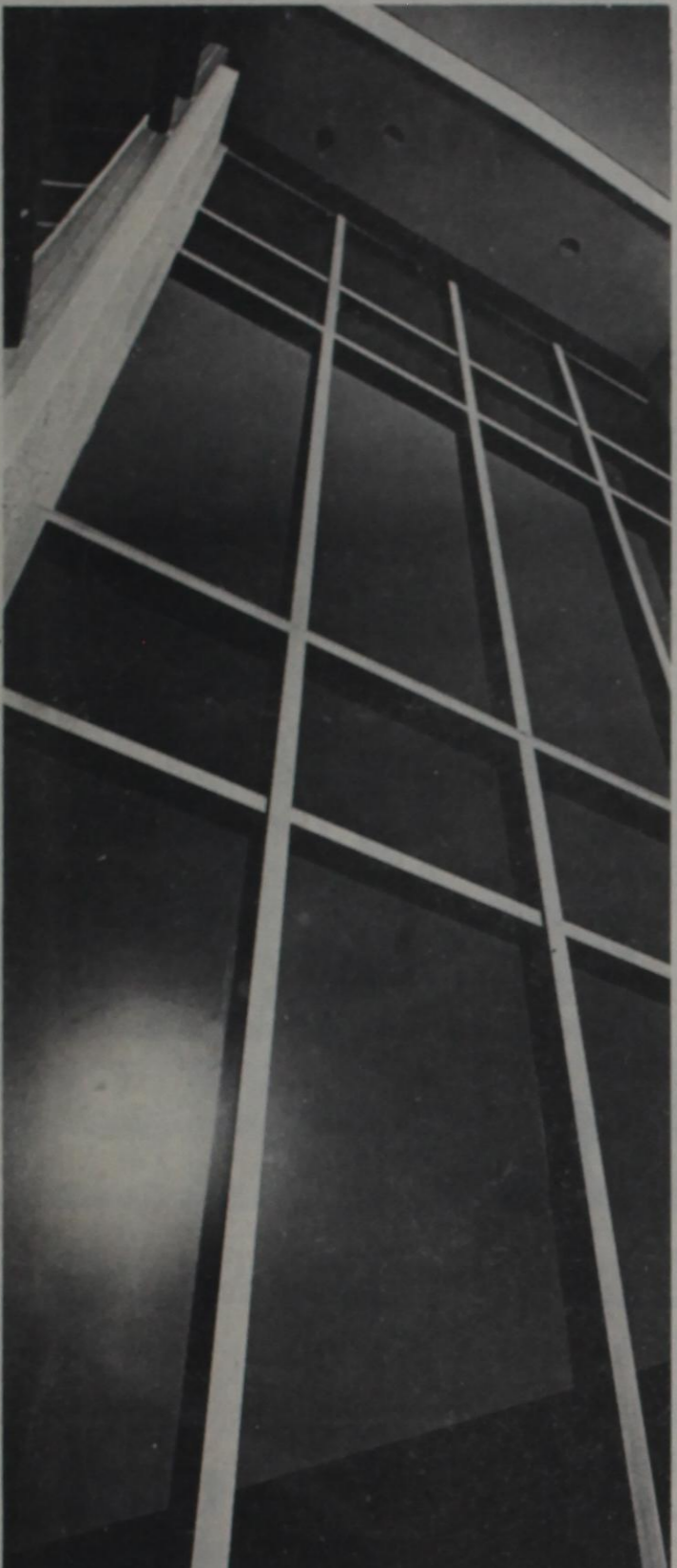
The Exhibit Hall, which seats 6,200, will accommodate musical entertainment and specials such as the Holiday on Ice show.

"The hall is more theatrical than an arena which is found in most centers. The Civic Center is not your average Exhibit Hall. It has a large portable stage, an excellent sound system, and retractable seating for more floor space."

Future plans for the use of the Civic Center include live boxing matches, close circuit television sportscasts and area high school basketball playoffs.

"Sports attractions and musical concerts should be of primary interest to the Tech population," Yerger said. A permanent ice rink for the off season looks very doubtful, Yerger said.

"Unless the Holiday on Ice people let us store their ice making equipment, we have no permanent means of making the ice needed. Talk of this nature have been made, but nothing is in the works."

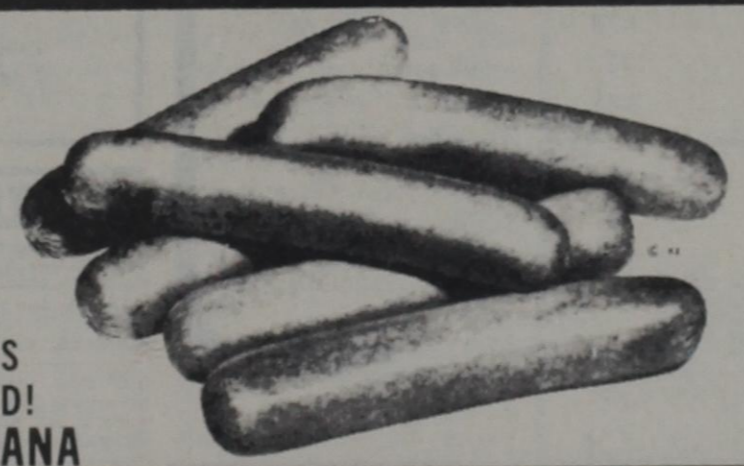


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"What kind of justice is that?" asks Natella (played by Tamara Pearson) as she objects to Judge Azdak's (played by Mark Rogers) decision concerning the custody of her child. The scene is from a student presentation of Bertolt Brecht's "Der kaukasische Kreidekreis" or "The Caucasian Chalk Circle." The premier of the play, which is being presented in the original German, was Wednesday night and will run Thursday through Saturday and Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Qualla Room of the Foreign Languages and Mathematics Building.

## Frisbee tourney set

The deadline for entering Tech's recreational sport's frisbee tournament is Friday, according to Joe MacLean, director of recreational sports. The tournament is scheduled for March 13-14 and is open to all Tech students. Any individual interested in entering the tournament may go by the Intramural Gym, MacLean said. The tournament is divided into five divisions: women's individual, men's individual, men's team, women's team and co-recreational team. The men's and women's team must be made up of three players. The co-rec teams must be made up of two women and two men. Individual competition is divided into eight categories. Individuals must compete in straight-throw-back, overhand, right-hand-curve

and left-hand curve competitions. They must also compete in the distance-throw, behind-the-back-catch, between-the-legs and the forefinger-catch categories.

All team competitors will participate in "guts" frisbee, MacLean said. In "guts" frisbee, participants throw the frisbee back and forth and try to catch the opponent's throws.

## Marathon to help children

By SUSAN WILLIAMS  
UD Staff

"Fleet Feet for the Handicapped," a 48-hour marathon run is being sponsored by the Angel Flight and Arnold Air societies according to Emily Armstrong, Angel Flight Operations Officer. "The weekend marathon, beginning Friday at noon and ending Sunday noon, is to increase donations, to sponsor mentally and physically handicapped children, to participate in the Texas State Special Olympics," Armstrong said. If enough donations are

made, these children, representing the South Plains area, will become eligible to attend the Special Olympics during May in Austin.

To increase donations, a member of Angel Flight or Arnold Air will run a lap for each dollar that is given. Area businesses are also solicited for contributions to the marathon.

"This is the third year for the marathon at Tech," according to Armstrong, "and each year there has been an increase in interest and donations. The first year we collected about \$2,000 and last year's donations were approximately \$3,000."

The marathon will be in the stadium parking lot at the corner of 4th Street and University Avenue.

Mayor Roy Bass has proclaimed this weekend "Fleet Feet for the Handicapped Weekend," Armstrong said.

The Tech coaches will also be helping in the marathon, Armstrong said. They will be running the continuous laps around the track along with Angel Flight and Arnold Air members.

Ex-Arnold Air Commander, Mike Gill is credited with the initiation of the marathon in Lubbock three years ago, Armstrong said.

## Project attempts living lab

By REGINA SMYLYE  
UD Staff

As a class project, the group work and community organizing class (Social Welfare 334) is attempting to start a Social Welfare Club on campus.

The club will allow students interested in social welfare to discuss and tackle problems relating to the community, according to Carla Crisford, a law school student and member of the group.

"We're practicing what we call a living lab," Crisford said.

The class has stated several goals the club will eventually look into this semester and hopefully in future semesters, Crisford said. At their first meeting the club will discuss the kind of jobs available to social welfare students and the possibilities of graduate study in social welfare. As of now, Tech offers no graduate courses in social welfare.

Another goal is to establish a place for social welfare and other human service majors

to get together socially and to look into volunteer group work in the community.

The group hopes to find ways to promote the image of welfare by making people more aware of what social welfare is and to establish a means of communication between students and faculty.

An attempt to get the placement office to meet the needs of social welfare and human service graduates will be another area of discussion. Also, the new club's format will include bringing speakers to the campus.

The class, headed by Jerry Tashbook, assistant professor of sociology, is composed of 10 students with majors ranging from social welfare to law.

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The club is not faculty sponsored.

"The whole point is for us, (the students), to make the decisions," Crisford said. "It's an organization run by the students for the students."

The Social Welfare Club's first meeting will be March 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Coronado Room.

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THE GENERAL STORE

4:00-7:00 Thurs  
4:00-7:00 Fri  
10:00-12:00 Sat

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

### JUNIOR COUNCIL

Junior Council applications may be obtained in room 209 of the Administration Building and deadline forms is 3 p.m. Friday. A tea for Junior Council applicants will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the El Centro of the Home Ec Building.

### WOMEN'S FAIR

WSO Women's Fair-Discovery through Sharing will be at 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. today in the UC Ballroom. Workshops of interest through today. Schedules are available at the Red Tape Cutting Center. Call 742-3648 for further information.

### IFC, PANHELLENIC

IFC and Panhellenic will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Pi Kappa Alpha lodge.

### ARAB STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Arab Student Association will hold their annual dinner at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the UC Ballroom. The night will include an Arabian dinner, belly dancing by Jasmim. Tickets are available in room 234 of West Hall or call 742-5450 (after 5 p.m.), 742-7475, or 799-7788.

### RECREATIONAL SPORTS

All-Campus Frisbee Tournament entry deadline is Friday. Tournament will be March 12 and March 13. Sign up at either the Intramural Office or Women's Gym.

### KME

KME will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 2 of the FL&M Building for all pledges and members.

### FRESHMAN COUNCIL

Freshman Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the UC Senate Chambers.

### ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Alpha Lambda Delta Spring banquet tickets may be obtained by calling 742-4894, 742-6300, or 742-6244.

### HORTICULTURE SOCIETY

Horticulture Society will meet at 8 p.m. today in room 108 of the Plant Science Building to discuss the Mississippi trip.

### ASLA

ASLA will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 108 of the Plant Science Building for a business meeting and slide presentation.

### BAHA'I CLUB

Baha'i Club will meet for a talk and discussion, "Marriage: A Fortress For Wellbeing" at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the UC

### Anniversary Room

SCEC is accepting applications for membership.

**POETRY READING**  
William Stafford, American poet, will present a poetry reading at 8 p.m. today in the Chemistry Auditorium.

### SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT

SAM will meet at 8 p.m. in BA 168. Dean Carl Stem will speak. Membership certificates will be distributed.

**ARMY CORPSETTES**  
Army Corpsettes will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in room 3 of the Social Science Building. Pledges will meet at 4 p.m. in the Arms Room.

**INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDY**  
Baptist Student Union is looking for interested international students to start an International Bible Study on Christianity and issues of the Bible. Contact the BSU at 743-8263.

**SOBU**  
SOBU, Student Organization for Black Unity will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday in the UC Senate Chambers.

### AIR FORCE ROTC

Air Force ROTC annual Run-a-thon will be held from noon Friday to noon Sunday in the Jones Stadium parking lot.

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**Backdown Jack**

Clutch Cargo— Grant Dukes drives for the hoop during Tech's tournament opening victory over Rice last Saturday in the Coliseum. The Raiders play Baylor on Saturday in round II. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

**SWC tournament opens tonight**

By KIRK DOOLEY  
Sports Editor

HOUSTON—The head coaches of the four teams gathered here in Houston for the SWC post-season tournament don't agree on many things. But there is one thing they, as four, unanimously agree on, and it's not the taste of Lite Beer.

Guy Lewis of Houston, Shelly Metcalf of A&M, Jim Haller of Baylor and Gerald Myers of Raiderland would all switch places with Eddie Sutton of Arkansas in a New York minute.

All five teams are in town to determine the conference's representative to the NCAA playoffs. Houston and A&M square off in the Summit at 7 p.m. followed by the Tech-Baylor matchup at 9 p.m. The two winners play Friday night at 8 p.m. to determine who challenges the 25-1 Razorbacks Saturday night at 8 p.m. The conference champion Hogs, who will rest until the tournament final, finished the regular season with a perfect (16-0) conference slate, something no team has done since 1957.

But for the four teams fighting to make the finals, conference records mean zilch. Conference runnerup Houston is the favored team to face the Hogs in the final, but Cougar Coach Lewis pointed out factors which make the

tournament different from the regular season for all the teams.

"One loss and you're gone," he said. "Any team is capable of beating any other team and, in a sudden death situation like this, mistakes could be the key. I haven't seen anything that says we're the favored team (he was told to pick up the phone). We're not thinking about anybody but Texas A&M."

Myers said Baylor should be much better than the team Tech beat 79-66 and 68-61 this season.

"They are running a better man-to-man defense and their offense is much more disciplined," Myers said. "They seem to be much more selective in their shots. They're playing very well right now."

Baylor was 5-11 in SWC play and won two of their last four games. The last two conference losses were to Houston 78-76 and Tech 68-61. The Bears beat Texas in the first round of the tournament.

"We're thrilled to death just to be here," said Baylor coach Haller, "we feel like a football team going to a bowl game, playing in a great arena, in a great area hotel, seeing the Rockets play twice..."

"We're playing much more aggressive basketball," he added. "Texas out-reboun-

ded us by 10, two weeks ago, then last Saturday we out-rebounded them by 14."

The Raiders, winner of 11 of their last 12 games, will be led by conference rebounding champion Mike Russell, who will be matched against Baylor center Larry Spicer. Russell finished second in the conference in scoring with a 22.8 average. Spicer was sixth at 17.3.

Hot shooting Grant Dukes (13.6) and a much improved Mike Edwards will start at the Tech forward spots with Steve Dunn and Geoff Huston (second best percentage shooter in SWC) teaming up in the Tech backcourt.

For Dukes, Dunn, and Keith Kitchens, this will be the last

second-round of the SWC post-season tournament in which they will play.

Along with Spicer, Baylor will start Arthus Edwards, Larry Rogowski, Russell Oliver, and Sherman Patton.

KFYO will carry the game live beginning at 8:45 p.m. (790 AM).

Myers feels that, although his current team lacks the depth and size of last year's tournament champs, his experienced players will be less apprehensive about tournament pressure.

Haller said he's worried his star center, play then, will make a great play, stand and watch the reserves on a large instant replay screen in the Summit.

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**Dunn looking for a few more**

By CHUCK MCDONALD  
UD Sports Writer

Steve Dunn, Tech's senior defensive standout from Dallas, may just be the player to watch in the SWC tournament opener tonight in Houston. Because Dunn, who has been at least a part-time starter since his sophomore year at Tech is not completely satisfied with his college career.

things I should have figured out when I was a freshman or sophomore," he said. And Dunn cites the learning process on this year's squad as a bigger factor than his own play. "Everybody has been really watching and learning from each other this year," he said. "I've learned a lot this year — you're never too old to stop learning."

According to his teammates and Coach Myers, Dunn's defensive play has been invaluable.

"We feel like he's one of the top all-around guards in the conference," said Myers. "He doesn't score a whole lot (6.4 a game) but he does so many things away from the ball that he's always making his presence felt." As one of only three seniors on the squad, Dunn has also been a leader both on the floor and off for Tech's younger players.

"He's done things for me all year long — helped me a lot with my defense and given me confidence to shoot on offense," said freshman forward Kent Williams. "Steve's always talking to us on the floor telling us what to do defensively as well as helping us set up offensively," he added.

Dunn is an aggressive, hard-working player who frequently finds himself in foul trouble and occasionally injured. Last year he injured his nose and this year suffered a severe dislocation of his little finger. Both of these were explained as "part of the game."

Myers has said that the experience that his older players gained by going all the way to the tournament finals last year will be a definite asset for his squad. Steve Dunn agrees.

"We can win it," he said referring to the tournament, "we've beaten all the teams in the tournament except Arkansas. Everybody on the team really wants Arkansas since we had them here before and then lost it. We'll be ready," he said.



Dunn

"I didn't play the way I wanted Steve Dunn to play," said Dunn. "My offense didn't come along the way I wanted, I'm not really disgusted but it's just some of the goals I had set for myself in high school didn't come along the way I wanted," he said.

In high school (Dallas, Spruce) the feisty Dunn was named the Most Valuable Player on the greatest All-Dallas team by the Dallas News as a senior; he scored 23 points a game and averaged 10 rebounds per outing. But when he came to Tech he learned defense. Coach Gerald Myers has cited Dunn's defensive play all year long as a key to Raider success and all year long he has been chosen to cover the opposition's best player and he has consistently met the challenge.

Dunn insists on understating his defensive contribution however.

"Personally I don't think I've done a whole lot, I'm just now really beginning to understand the defense well," he said.

"I'm really catching on to

**Muehlberger hungry**

By DIANE INGRAM  
UD Sports Writer

With a 1975 conference win in the 100-yard backstroke on his record, junior swimmer Eric Muehlberger hopes to earn two more victory titles this week at the Southwest Conference Championship meet in Austin.

Muehlberger has been training for the 100- and 200-yard backstroke. In a dual meet this season against the Texas Longhorns, Muehlberger set pool and school records in the 100- and 200-yard backstroke. The school records he broke were his own, while the pool records in both events belonged to Ronnie Mills of SMU, set in 1972.

Muehlberger, who began competitive swimming at age 8, swam for Austin Anderson High School, where he was team captain his junior and senior year. He won All-State awards in the 100-yard backstroke, 400-yard freestyle relay and the 100-yard butterfly (missing All-

with a .6 seconds). Muehlberger said his greatest swimming accomplishment thus far was winning conference and qualifying for the national meet in the 100-yard backstroke, it's like a test," Muehlberger said. "Against Texas was the first good competition this year. I wasn't sure I could come back after last year. But I did, and I did good."

"Before a big meet, Muehlberger said he tries to take it easy.

"The night before the meet, I try to relax," he said "The day of the meet I have a pre-meet meal, then I go to my room and listen to Boston, or some fast music, to get my heart pumping. And I read the Bible while I listen to the music. Kind of a weird combination, Boston and the Bible."

"I don't think about the race until about 10 minutes before. Then I gut it up. If you think about it too much, you can get scared."

**Women tankers fall**

Lea by Denise Shipman, who was the only Raider to qualify for nationals with a 1:01.28 time in the 100-yard fly. Tech's womens swim team finished seventh out of 16 teams in the state meet in Houston last weekend.

Tech swimmer Mary Dowdle didn't qualify for nationals, but turned in several solid swims at the meet. Dowdle set three new school records with her times in the 500-yard freestyle, the 200-yard free and the 200-yard fly. She finished fifth in all those events, and earned sixth in the 100-yard fly. Shipman turned in a no less impressive performance. She finished ninth in the 200- and 100-yard free and, in her best event, won second in the 50-yard fly

with a time of 27.43. That time was good enough to break the existing state record. Shipman also won third in the 100-yard fly and set a new Tech record with her time of 1:01.28.

The relay team of Dowdle, Shipman, Janet Calhoun and Sarah MacDonald won third in the 800-yard free relay with a time of 8:16.56; MacDonald finished fifth in the 400 individual medley with a time of 4:57.15 and also finished fifth in the 1,650 free with a time of 18:24.37.

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# Clyde sliding to minors

AP — One-time teenage sensation David Clyde says he'd rather be a starter in the minor leagues than pitch as a reliever for the Texas Rangers.

It's been four years since Clyde came straight out of Houston's Westchester High School to pitch before sellout crowds at Arlington Stadium. Four long years, Clyde would say.

Last season, he had an 0-4 record and an 8.67 earned run average with Sacramento before shoulder ills put him under the surgeon's knife.

Clyde believes he's ready for another run at the major

leagues and says he believes he has found the secret. "The secret is to quiet your mind. I've been working toward that for two years now. My first couple of years in the big leagues, I was pretty uptight," he said.

Clyde says he has been throwing since Feb. 1 and is in good shape, an observation agreed to by pitching coach Sid Hudson.

"David's been throwing well, better than I expected, to be honest," Hudson said. "He's surprised me with how well he's throwing."

Thinking back over a career that saw him slide to the

minors after a sensational debut, Clyde has second thoughts about vaulting into the major leagues right out of high school.

"The only thing I would have done differently is that it might have been a benefit to go to the minors first," he said.

"I'll tell you one thing, though. I'd rather go to the minors as a starter than stay up as a reliever. I've got to know if I can go nine innings," he added.

"There's plenty of time to become a reliever. Hey, I'm only 21," he said.

# Dr. Trivia's Lurkers dunk Ducks

By GARY SKREHART  
UD Sportswriter

The Lurkers were without their captain, "Dr. Trivia", for the entire first half, but proved they are not a one-man team and sprinted to a 100-65 win over the Rubber Ducks in the championship match of the Tech Trivia Bowl last night.

Dr. Trivia, Daryl Anderson, was late for the crucial match-up because of a basketball game he was coaching. Young Fred Herbst, Scott "the midnight lurker" Kelm, and John Lautenslager, playing a man short, dunked the Ducks 55-25 in the first half.

Shortly before the first half ended, Dr. Trivia dashed into the room prepared to lead the

rout of the Ducks. The "Doctor" started slow, missing three questions by a yard, an inch, and a year.

Then Dr. Trivia led the surge for the Lurkers. Before it was over, the Lurkers had a commanding lead 90-35 as the clock began to run out.


The Ducks were discouraged but put on an impressive 30 point comeback before falling to the Lurkers. The Lurkers were slowed by a question asking for three decathlon winners. As Dr. Trivia searched for the answer, he asked "who was that guy who advertised Wheaties."

The "Doctor" attributed the win to the impressive play of his team mates in the first

half. "I've waited six years for this. We did it. We did it. This trophy (he held the precious piece in his hand) can replace the beer cans on my shelves," he said.

Dr. Trivia commented on his past disappointments against the Rubber Ducks in the Kirk Dooley trivia contests, "Collyar, Stevens, and Pierce (the Rubber Ducks) are good, but their trivia comes from books and long distance phone calls; mine comes from right here (he pointed to his head)."


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