

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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SIX PAGES

## Faculty Club idle on rent proposal

By MELISSA GRIGGS  
UD Editor

The Faculty Club Board of Governors has taken no action on proposals by the University Center Advisory Committee which include rent payments and student use of the facility, said Dr. Richard Cheatham, president of the Faculty Club.

University Center Programs Coordinator Debra Jones and Student Association President Terry Wimmer presented the proposals at the Board of Governors meeting Tuesday. Cheatham said the board will meet again Monday to make a decision on the proposals. He said the board would submit its recommendations to a meeting of the entire Faculty Club.

The Faculty Club currently pays no rental fee for its facility in the UC and does not allow students into the club, even as guests of faculty members.

Proposals by the UC Advisory Committee would allow student use of the club for events after 5 p.m. and on weekends and would require a \$200 monthly fee to the UC for maintenance of the area. According to an internal auditor's report in 1974, the UC spends \$400 a month to maintain the Faculty Club. Jones said it is the consensus of the Advisory Board that with student availability and use of the Faculty Club, maintenance costs can be shared. "The most controversial proposal from the faculty's viewpoint is the one

for financial compensation," said Cheatham. "We are trying to work this out and are discussing alternatives to pay the rental fee without raising the dues of Faculty Club members.

"Faculty members at Tech have fewer fringe benefits, in general, than faculty on other campuses," said Cheatham. "Some faculty members were upset about the loss of stadium seat options. Many see a charge of rent for the UC space as one more step backward in the way of benefits for faculty. This is likely to become a morale issue as well as a financial one."

"I genuinely wish the Faculty Club issue can be resolved in a fashion equitable to both students and faculty," said Jones. "We recognize the Tech faculty are not afforded some of the fringe benefits other universities have to offer. I believe the faculty deserve fringe benefits but I don't believe the student body should subsidize those benefits through their UC fees.

"The UC concept includes faculty and staff as well as students," said Jones. "I don't wish the Faculty Club to disassociate with the building but UC fees should not pay for the Faculty Club. Every student organization which uses the UC space for meetings must pay rental fees.

The UC proposal also requires student groups to pay \$15 for the use of the club. Use of the Faculty Club by students would be limited to registered student organizations and UC Committees after 5 p.m. and on weekends. Reservations for the club area would be handled by the UC office, including reservations by faculty to use the club. Reservations would be final with neither the Faculty Club or student groups having priority, according to the UC proposals.

The proposal also would allow students in the club as guests of faculty members.

"I would like to see this issue resolved within the Faculty Club and UC groups," said Jones. The problem would be detrimental to everyone involved if the issue reaches the Board of Regents. But if the issue can't be decided, it will ultimately go to the board."

## Carter gets power to tackle shortage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House gave President Carter new powers to deal with the nation's natural gas shortage on Tuesday but tacked on a price ceiling provision that delayed final congressional action on the emergency legislation.

The House version of the bill, approved by a 367 to 52 vote, contains an amendment tacked on during earlier committee deliberations that puts a price ceiling on gas purchased during the emergency. The Senate bill, approved Monday night by a margin of 91-2, contains no such provision.

Efforts to reconcile the two versions began immediately but there were indications a House-Senate conference may be necessary to hammer out a compromise.

An aide to Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., the prime Senate sponsor of the legislation termed the House-passed measure "unacceptable to the Senate." The Senate earlier beat back an attempt to impose a similar ceiling in its legislation.

However, House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, D-Mass., told reporters he was certain a quick compromise could be reached with the Senate. He claimed that there is "no great concern as far as the White House is concerned" over which of the two versions prevails.

Congressional leaders had hoped to get the bill to the President on Tuesday, but the new snag could delay final action for a day or two, aides said.

Both bills would give Carter the authority he sought to order gas moved from interstate pipelines where it is relatively abundant to those where supplies are so scarce that homes, hospitals and small businesses are threatened with cutoffs.

Both Carter's original proposal and the Senate bill would allow pipelines to buy gas through Aug. 1 at the unregulated prices found in intrastate markets, where gas is currently produced and sold within the same state.

But the House bill would set a ceiling price on these purchases of about \$2.02 per thousand cubic feet. That is far above the \$1.44 per thousand cubic foot price that prevails in the federally regulated interstate pipeline market but still below the price charged in recent weeks in the unregulated intrastate market. Those prices have ranged up to \$2.25 per thousand cubic feet.

The House approved the bill after 40 minutes of debate in a speeded-up procedure that barred amendments from the floor and which required a two-thirds vote.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., the chief House sponsor, said although the legislation would not solve long-range energy problems, it is "the best legislative response that could be developed in the limited time available."

## Garza family files suit against county

By KIM COBB  
UD Reporter

The wife and family of murder victim Severo Garza have filed suit for \$150,000 against Lubbock County Commissioners and Physicians Pathology Service of Lubbock, claiming the two groups were negligent in investigating the murder.

David Nelson, attorney for Mrs. Garza, filed Tuesday for damages and injunctive relief for the family, charging the defendants with "conspiracy to defeat the due course of justice" and the infliction of "mental anguish and emotional distress" upon the Garza family.

Garza's body was found Dec. 13 in the trunk of a car in a Slaton wrecking yard. Justice of the Peace Arvin Stafford issued an order for an autopsy, which was refused by Richard A. Keffler of the Physicians Pathology Service.

The service's refusal to examine Garza's body came as a result of a conflict between the business and the Lubbock County Commissioners. The commissioners refused to acknowledge a recent rate hike which raised the

price of an autopsy from \$175 to \$250. According to the suit, Keffler told the family he would perform the autopsy if the family could raise the funds, but later refused to perform the service. County Commissioners supplied transportation for the body of another Lubbock man to Amarillo for an autopsy, but Garza's body was never officially examined.

Garza's family is seeking to prove they were denied a determination of the exact cause of his death, or the opportunity to view and identify the body. The family is also claiming they were denied the opportunity to have the body properly embalmed.

The plaintiffs have alleged they do not know if their husband and father is dead or alive since they were not allowed to identify the body.

"Fear, distress and anxiety for their (the Garzas') own personal safety is magnified because the person or persons responsible for the death in question are still unidentified and could make an attempt on the lives of the plaintiffs," according to the complaint.



Health foods

Angie Horn, assistant in-store manager of the Student Associations Food Co-op examines some of the newly added health foods the co-op sells. In addition to the health foods,

milk, cheese and eggs have been added to the grocery list. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

## Food co-op expands health product variety

By DEBBI WHITNEY  
UD Reporter

Milk, cheese and eggs have been added to the food order list of the Association food co-op called The General Store, along with an expanded variety of organically grown food products.

The co-op, with a membership now near 500, was started last fall and offers an approximate 10 per cent savings on grocery items to members.

Another new addition to the co-op is a computerized basic order list from which members order food. With the computerized list process, the list now shows exactly how much the food is marked up from the wholesaler's price to the co-op's price per item.

Coffee prices at the co-op, though, are about the same as in local stores, according to SA External Vice President David Beseda, except for a special order of one ounce jars of Folger's Coffee which sell for 30 cents

apiece. The jars were ordered in the fall before coffee prices rose so the jars are still selling for their original price.

Meat products are still not sold at the co-op, according to new co-op general manager Louise Power. Meat will probably not ever be offered because of storage and handling problems.

Members are no longer required to order any product by the case as they did on some products last semester. Any product ordered from the basic order list, which contains most of the basic food found in a grocery store, can be purchased at any quantity the member wishes.

A refrigerated storage unit was given to the co-op by its milk supplier, so more produce can now be made available to members.

A great amount of natural foods are sold through the co-op, Beseda said. Angie Horn, co-op in-store manager, has worked to expand the natural food line.

Horn said the natural food prices are

much lower than those of health food stores, and members can buy health foods in smaller quantities through the co-op.

The current health food supplier for the co-op is cutting its products to only those manufactured in the Texas Panhandle, Horn said, so she is working to find another supplier to get items including natural jams, jellies and snacks.

Horn said savings on the health food items are greater than on any other product in the store. Natural foods cookbooks are also available.

Beseda said the co-op is selling approximately \$800 worth of goods weekly at the end of last semester. Sales have dropped somewhat this semester, he said, but added that he expects sales to pick back up in the near future.

Compared with other co-op operations throughout Texas and New Mexico, Beseda said Tech's co-op is probably the only one run by a student government.

Last semester's co-op manager and senior advisor resigned because of time conflicts, and four new co-op staff positions have been set up to take their place.

Each of the staff members is paid approximately \$75 monthly. The staff includes Power, general manager; Horn, in-store manager; and Susan Neal, membership relations director who is in charge of putting out the co-op newsletter. The position of assistant in-store manager has not been occupied, and Horn plans to resign as soon as her position can be filled.

The staff salaries are paid through members' entry fees of \$4 yearly along with profits made from the co-op's markup of five per cent over the wholesaler's price.

The general manager's salary was cut in half from last semester to provide money for more staff positions.

The store hours have been reduced one hour. The co-op is now open Thursday and Friday 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. until noon.

The second general membership meeting of the store is scheduled for Feb. 8.

## Abernathy keynotes Black Week activities

By ROSEMARY ROBINSON  
UD Staff

Dr. Ralph Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will be guest speaker during Black Week, according to Tommy Gregory, chairman of the Black Week committee. Abernathy will speak at 8:15 Feb. 10 in the University Center Theatre.

Black Week has been scheduled for Feb. 7-13, according to Gregory. Opening ceremonies will be at 2:30 Feb. 7 in the UC Ballroom, Gregory said. Speakers at the ceremony will include Tech President Dr. Cecil Mackey, Charles Gully, president of the Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU) and Terry Wimmer, president of the Student Association. The invocation will be given by Dr. Floyd Perry Jr., associate vice president of academic affairs. Black Voices, a choral group, will perform at the opening

ceremonies, Gregory said.

"Mayor Roy Bass will proclaim Black Week in the City of Lubbock at that time (during the opening ceremonies)," Gregory said. "I expect more people than in the past. We have added a lot to the ceremony."

Leonard Childress, past chairman of Tech Black Week events, outlined the purposes of Black Week in a statement written for SOBU: "To enrich Black students of their culture, history and contributions they have made to this society, to expose non-Blacks to the Black experience in hopes to create more cross-cultural exposure and to involve and expose the surrounding communities of Texas Tech University to the Black experiences."

"We always have great participation by non-Blacks," Gregory said. "This is the whole purpose of it (Black Week) right there."

Co-sponsoring Black Week with

## Lower fares bring overwhelming response

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas International Airlines reported Tuesday early response to its new "peanut fares" was "incredible." "Overwhelmingly successful," a spokesman said. Tuesday was the first day of operations for half fares on certain Texas International flights in Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, California and Louisiana.

"Telephone calls to our reservations

centers were up 65 to 75 per cent for a Tuesday," the spokesman said.

"We boarded 33 Houston half fare passengers on the early morning flight from New Orleans to Houston, compared with a normal average of about 10 coach passengers. We had 22 boarding at Albuquerque for Los Angeles and we normally have only eight or nine.

### INSIDE

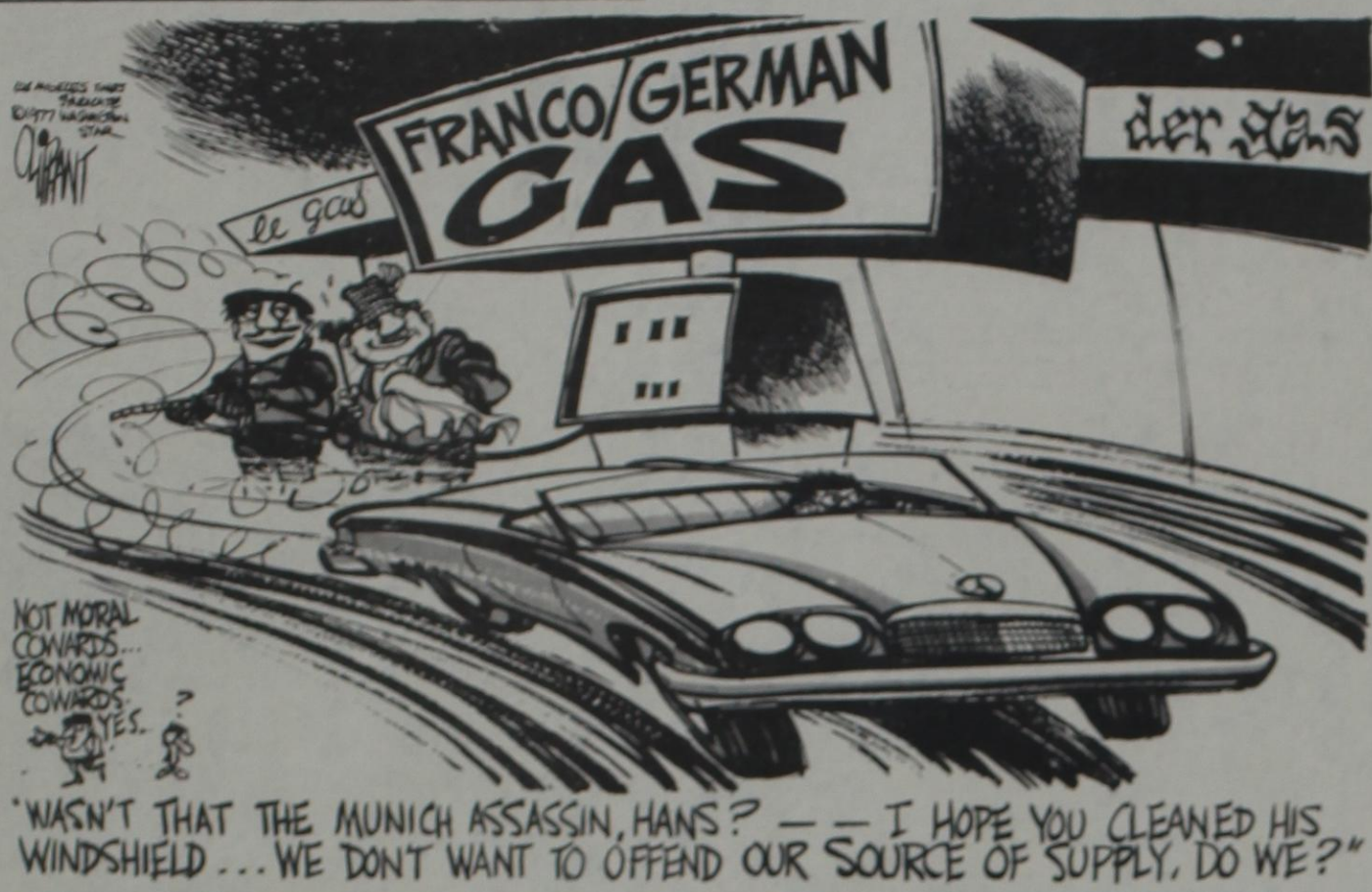
The victory bells toll for Thomas Howard. See story page 3.

Raider roundballers fall to the Houston Cougars. See story page 6.

### WEATHER

Cooler on Wednesday with increasing cloudiness and lows tonight in the low 30s. On Thursday there will be a 20 per cent chance of light rain with a high temperature in the middle 40s and north easterly winds at 10 mph.

TODAY



Letters

## More responses to pardon

### Rebuttal in order

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on an editorial that was submitted entitled "Crass ignorance." After reading the article I felt a rebuttal was very much in order. Not only for those who fought in Viet Nam, but for those who have devoted their lives in serving the United States. Also I would like to comment without becoming "Crass in arrogance" concerning the editorial comment on January 27, 1977.

First of all, the article stated, "No mention whatsoever was made of the hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese people that were murdered by the good ole U.S.A." However, the author of this noble article never mentions the Vietnamese people (civilians) that were mutilated by their comrades from the north. No one mentions the girl my brother's Company removed from a tree near Chu Li. Her body had been split down the middle with a bayonet, and her sex organs had been removed (apparently as a souvenir of the conquest of the N. Vietnamese).

From what they could determine, it was apparently done to acquire military intelligence, and had led to a mutilation by the N. Vietnamese.

One of my best friends died trying to save a Vietnamese child from the cross-fire of a AK-47, (these are not isolated cases). How can a person be so narrow minded and critical of the U.S. military? My friends have died in combat and my brother was wounded in Viet Nam. Sure, some have complaints about the Viet Nam conflict and possibly it was a mistake, but if you haven't been there don't slander those who fought and died.

It appears to me, in all due respect, that some feel free to be critical about the U.S. military, but most of those that have been critical don't know the muzzle from the butt of a M-16 and haven't even seen war (other than on T.V.).

I am not about to analyze the character of Kenneth Noble or the intentions of my loyal opposition, but I submit that some more thought should be made concerning the U.S. military. Some ask, "how many deaths is this one (soldier) responsible for?" That is not the question, the true question is, "how many lives has he saved?" I believe that if it wasn't for the military you wouldn't be in a democracy. I'll admit that we make mistakes, after all we're human, but we do our share of the work. Apparently, people are highly critical during peace, but during war it is another story all-together.

I might add that Viet Nam was an exception. Basically because the military was prohibited from doing its' job. Everything's not all roses but I'm proud to be a part of the military and it might sound narrow but I'm proud of being an American.

Some say, "Hell no we won't go!" That's all right I wouldn't lower myself to fight beside someone who feels this way—besides it's dangerous, he or she might want to run, or freeze. Whatever the case, I feel safer if they stay behind and let the men (whether right all the time or not) do the fighting. Some of us might be "macho-minded" but we are willing to support and defend the U.S. and our allies, when called in, regardless of the ideals of some of the "Crassly arrogant."

Now, that I have had my say concerning the oppositions view point, I would like to address the topic of the pardon granted to the Viet Nam draft deserters. They ran, right or wrong, they ran. If they were innocent why did they need pardoning? I believe that was the statement used against the former President Richard M. Nixon. Regardless if they are innocent or guilty, their side of the story should and must be heard. They have a right to their say too. But, to give a blanket pardon was a mistake, at least in my opinion. I believe that they should be allowed back into the country if, and only if, they are willing to stand up to their desertion and serve in some public service for the time that they would have been in the military. I believe that President Ford's proposal was very fair and should have stood. We need Americans that are willing to stand on their own two feet (if you have two feet you should be grateful—a friend of mine lost his in Viet Nam) and support their beliefs without running away from the issue. I certainly feel more respect for Mohammad Ali and his stand concerning his own beliefs than the person who runs from the issue.

My suggestion is that we forget the rivalry and learn from our mistakes. After all some of us are rational even though we are in the military.

David L. Lance

### Emotions, memories

To the Editor:

Me thinks the letter of Mr. Parker, the law student, is colored by the fact that his Vietnam tour could be more closely compared to a "vacation" than the experience suffered by the many combat soldiers. Mr. Parker was not a combat soldier.

As a combat infantryman in Vietnam for over eight months, I did not then nor do I now consider the liberal educational benefits, job preferences, or any other benefit compensatory in any way for the awesome, horrifying period of killing, often face-to-face, of other human beings. This feeling dwells generally among all of my "brothers" who have served in combat units in any war, not merely Vietnam. To tell Mr. Parker that my emotions remain yet shattered with serious wounds, memories of close friends disintegrated by enemy mines and rockets while near my side, is to talk to a cold stone wall. "Silly emotionalism" he calls it.

My bitterness has been displaced by heartache. The poor, the rural, the black, the brown, and the others loyal have become the downtrodden. The rich, the cowardly, and the unlawful have been bestowed the generous consideration of none other than the President of the United States.

No, Mr. Parker, I am a different Vietnam veteran. I would not give THEM medals. I would give THEM addresses of my deceased and disabled comrades in arms.

While Mr. Parker seems to know that morality motivated THEM, I can attest to no such personal knowledge. I can only say that, fortunately for this great country, when and if we must again go to war she can count on the poor, the rural, the black, the brown, and others loyal...

Sam Boyd  
Texas Tech Law Review  
Veteran, Green Beret

by Garry Trudeau



## Editorial

# Faculty Club issue must be resolved

After years of haggling, it appears the University Center and the Faculty Club have finally taken steps to resolve the issue of rent for the club's use of the UC.

Student representatives of the UC Advisory Committee presented proposals to the Faculty Club Board of Governors Tuesday which call for a monthly \$200 rental fee to the UC for use of the Faculty Club area. The proposals also would allow students to use the club for events on evenings and weekends and would allow students into the club during the day as guests of faculty members.

Naturally Faculty Club members consider the financial reimbursement proposal as the "most controversial." Many faculty members see having to pay for their club's space in the UC as taking away another faculty fringe benefit. Fringe benefits are fine but not at the students' expense.

Last year students voted in a referendum to

increase UC fees from \$5 to \$10 per semester. The increase was needed for the rising maintenance costs and operation of the building and for additional quality programs.

In addition to paying for the UC through their fees, students must pay rent when their organizations use UC rooms. If students, who are paying for the UC anyway, must pay for use of rooms, then the faculty which is not paying for the UC at all, certainly should pay rent for the use of UC space.

It is hoped the matter, which has dragged for years will be resolved soon. If it cannot be settled between the two boards, the regents will have the final say.

A nasty split between faculty and students would not only be difficult for the regents, it would be unfortunate for the university all the way around.

Melissa Griggs, Editor

## Letters

### On loop system, attitudes of men

#### Give 'em an inch

To the Editor:

Please consider this... An open letter to the "Ladies" attending Texas Tech and especially to the female who wrote the editorial entitled "Sexist Attitudes."

Well madam, I have to admit that you are absolutely correct in your statement about the sexist attitudes here at Tech. A lot of men today are still trying to hang on to the old way of life. After all these attitudes have been the way of life since the beginning of time. Only recently have women begun to change their role in society. Women are becoming much more dominant and are demanding more and more from the men of today than ever before in history. This brings us back to the old saying, "Give em an inch and they'll take a mile."

Now hold on! Don't get me wrong in my last statement. I am all for the equal rights movement. I believe everyone should have the same opportunity as far as equal pay for equal services. What I want from you is to stop and think for a minute. Just what is it that you want from us. I, myself can't seem to figure it out. Would you rather us sit back and let you ladies "foot the bill" for all the meals and drinks? Well if that's what it is I don't think you are going to find a real man that will let you get away with it. Anyway, what ever it is that you want — be a man about it — don't be afraid to tell us what it is. All I ask is that you give us a chance. We're human too!

Oh, by the way, whoever it was that wrote the article to which I am replying. You shouldn't be afraid to sign your name to such a beautifully written article. It's not becoming of your new way of life.

Ronnie Polk

P.S. If you ever need a shoulder to cry on don't call us we'll call you.

#### Needs help

To the Editor:

In response to the letter signed A Tech Student. I cannot express how whole heartedly I agree with you. I think the time has come for us to overcome our insecurity and find our place in this fast paced society. I would like to personally apologize for the ridiculous and absurd ideas that my parents instilled in me as a lad. Let me be the first to tell you how difficult it has been for me to wipe out such teachings. I find myself daily opening doors for women, or bending over picking up a book that some young lady has dropped.

And if that's not bad enough, I catch myself continually opening car doors for women. I can see now that these sexist ideas need to be destroyed. So beware all you PERSONS in the Home Economics Building. If you are following me in you might get the door slammed in your face, or if you drop a book in the hall don't be surprised if I laugh and walk off. It's time to change men, so quit bucking the system.

I would like to ask Ms. Tech Student who wrote the letter in Monday's paper to help me conform. Why don't you call me and ask for a date. We could eat at Steak and Ale and then maybe take in a movie. It shouldn't cost you more than \$25 including the gas you use. Call anytime, my number is in the phone book.

Mark A. Truett

#### Thanks for nothing

Dear Editor:

In response to the Tech student who wrote to comment on the "sexist" attitudes of Tech Men. I would like to say thank you for absolutely

nothing. That is exactly what the writer contributed to women on campus. The letter if anything, curtailed the fight for women's right instead of helping it. We women still have a long way to go before we overcome the "sexist" attitudes men have toward us, but expressing "sexist" attitudes towards men is not the answer.

How can the writer honestly say that men are having trouble finding their place in society? It seems more likely that she is having trouble finding her own place. Had she found hers, she would have no need to broadcast her prejudice toward men and people of small towns.

As for the answer to reaching equality, it more likely lies within ourselves as members of society. Once overcoming the boundaries of race, sex, creed, etc. we will be on our way to total equality for all.

I wish for the writers sake she had signed her name. As well as reinforcing the stand she took it would have rid her of those "Single Men With Sexist Attitudes Attending Tech." Come on Honey, if all men on Tech are so rotten why care if they know who you are? Maybe you had rather be asked out by "sexists" that not asked out at all.

Teresa Vargas

#### Loop a pain

Dear Editor:

I am really wondering what is going to make the students on this campus happy. All last year we heard from the students that the traffic problem was bad and that we needed a safer campus for the students and also needed more crosswalks and lights on University so that the students could cross the street. Now the students have their "safe campus" and the crosswalks on University. They are still not happy. It seems that when students come up with an idea and ask for it to be carried out, someone doesn't follow the idea to the logical conclusion. What did they think was going to happen when it was announced that the campus was closed to traffic? Didn't they know that would mean the buses also?

For the faculty and staff the loop system is also a pain. The students are not the only ones who are inconvenienced. Anytime errands have to be run on the campus it is almost impossible to accomplish them in a reasonable period of time. It takes as long as 30 minutes to get from a parking lot to home. Before the loop system it took about 15 minutes.

I don't think that anyone will ever be happy with the loop system but I think that the students got what they asked for and now instead of having to watch for cars when crossing the street, they can walk from the bus routes in safety.

I think that the loop system is a gross waste of money. If they had just waited until Indiana was open, much of the traffic problem would have been alleviated. No one in his right mind would drive through campus if he didn't have to.

Diane Ashmore

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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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."

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Mondale returns home

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale returned home Tuesday from his 10-day mission to Western Europe and Japan, proclaiming that "all of our relations with our friends are on the firmest, most optimistic basis."

Mondale arrived at Andrews Air Force Base from Tokyo where he met with Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda, the final session in a series of talks with leaders in his diplomatic debut that took him to Brussels, Bonn, Rome, Paris, London and the Japanese capital.

Mondale's wife, Joan, gave him a hug as he stepped off the airplane and President Carter greeted him.

"We were received warmly," Mondale told Carter, reciting the cities that he visited on the tour. "There is a spirit of optimism among our friends inspired by your leadership."

Carter, with Mondale at his side, said of the vice president:

"He's done an absolutely superb job. He has made me and the nation proud. My only order to him is to go home and get some rest."

In an interview during the flight home, Mondale told reporters aboard Air Force Two that his mission "opened up close consultations and personal relations between a new government in the United States and our traditional allies and friends in Western Europe and Japan."

### Bingo bill hot on floor

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. Frank Lombardino, D-San Antonio, won a bingo game in the Texas Senate Tuesday but he has to wait until Wednesday to try for the big sweepstake prize.

By a hotly contested vote of 22-9, Lombardino's proposed state constitutional amendment to legalize bingo and raffles was tentatively approved Tuesday.

The measure will be up for final passage Wednesday before it can go to the House. Final say on the measure will be with voters in the 1978 general election, if it passes the legislature.

The House held only a brief morning session, tentatively approving a bill that would upgrade the office Wood County attorney to district attorney.

Both houses quit for a full schedule of committee meetings Tuesday afternoon.

### TV violence criticized

DALLAS (AP) — "Last Saturday night," said Dallas educator Nolan Estes, "there were five murders, two rapes and seven muggings committed in my next door neighbor's living room."

Shocking? Not particularly, perhaps, because all occurred on television.

"What's really shocking is the same thing was happening in homes throughout the country," Dr. Estes, general superintendent of the Dallas Independent School District, said.

Appearing before a National Congress of Parents and Teachers hearing on television violence, Estes continued: "No one called the police. In fact, very few saw anything unusual about permitting rapists, terrorists and murderers with characteristic language and values to come in and talk to their children."

"Certainly we would risk our very lives to keep someone from giving our youngsters poison and yet we, as American citizens, have permitted television, masquerading as entertainment, to poison the minds and sensibilities of this nation's most precious resource, day after day, year after year."

Dr. Estes noted that many parents have felt concern and that some even switched off the set or carefully screened their children's viewing.

"Too many have felt rather powerless to do anything about it," he said.

Estes was among a large number of PTA representatives, educators, psychologists, clergymen, law enforcement officers, parents and others attending the session, one of eight such hearings scheduled by the national organization.

### Balloonist sets off on trip

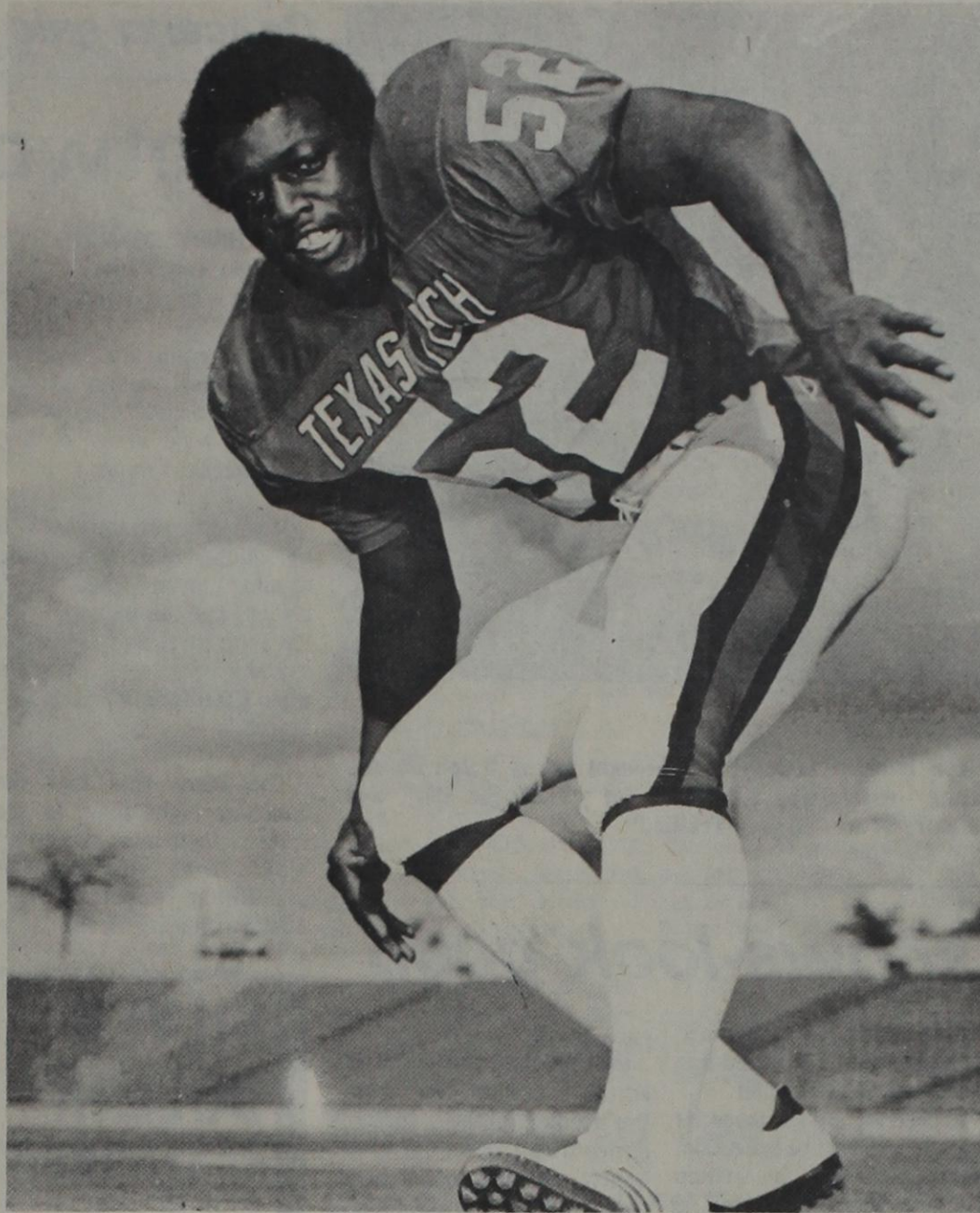
ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Dressed in a silver, down-filled, one-piece outfit with matching mukluks, Karl Thomas floated eastward on Tuesday in his attempt to soar across the United States in a hot-air balloon.

The 28-year-old balloonist from Flint, Mich., donned the warm suit Monday evening at Santa Anita Park race track, where the balloon was being readied for Tuesday's early morning take off. There, Thomas and the sponsoring Ford Motor Co. staged an impressive sendoff party.

Thomas' balloon, fueled by a propane heater, has a maximum air time of about 12 hours. He planned two pit stops en route to Phoenix, Ariz., on the first leg of the trip to Florida.

At his first stop in the California desert near Salton Sea, Thomas sipped orange juice, munched a candy bar and took off again within 15 minutes.

Thomas is alone in the five-by-five gondola under his Limited Edition Sail balloon, which is shaped like a light bulb. But his entourage below him, in a half-dozen off-road vehicles, includes 18 people, each with a different task.



Howard

## Bells toll to honor All-American Howard

Tech All-American linebacker Thomas Howard will be officially recognized as the school's only 1976 football All-American when the university victory bells toll in his honor today from 5-5:30 p.m.

The 40-year-old bells are traditionally rung by the Saddle Tramps each time a member of a Tech athletic team is named to an All-American squad, each time a Tech team wins a Southwest Conference championship and after each Tech basketball,

football and baseball victory. Howard, a 208-pound senior linebacker, was named to three first string All-American teams during the 1976 season. Howard received honors on the Kodak, Walter Camp and Football Today All-American teams.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howard, Sr., of 1803 E. 27th St. in Lubbock, Howard is a business major at Tech.

Rated as one of the finest athletes on the Tech squad by his coaches, Howard began his career starting his sophomore year at Tech as defensive end.

During his junior year, he started at linebacker and led team statistics in several areas.

Also in his junior year, Howard was credited with 99 tackles, 54 of them solo, and 11 tackles for losses of 46 yards. Howard recovered five fumbles for the team's best effort, and ended the season with a career-high of 17 tackles in the final game against Arkansas.

Howard was also named to the All-Southwest Conference squad.

## Foul weather continues Midwest, Eastern siege

By The Associated Press Below - freezing temperatures in the Midwest and East kept fuel-starved factories closed on Tuesday and prompted warnings of multibillion dollar increases in heating and food bills.

A state of emergency was declared in hard-hit Buffalo, N.Y., after fresh snow overnight and an Army engineering battalion from Ft. Bragg, N.C., was ordered to fly into the city to help clear streets.

The nationwide death toll from the cold wave was estimated at 75; in Buffalo alone, 12 persons died. Up to 1.5 million workers were off the job as factories, businesses and other low-priority natural gas customers were cut off and forced to close as utilities sought to conserve fuel.

Schools also were shut in many areas, most to save natural gas but some because there was no fuel for heat.

Congress worked on legislation to let President Carter parcel out the scarce natural gas to the areas that need it most and would temporarily remove federal price controls from some natural gas. The Senate approved the measure on Monday and the House moved Tuesday toward passage of a slightly different version.

About a dozen states have taken emergency action to cope with the cold; parts of several states have been declared eligible for federal disaster aid. In Florida, for example, migrant farm workers and other agricultural interests now qualify for millions of dollars in aid.

Authorities continued urging people to turn down thermostats and cut unnecessary use of fuel. Some businesses kept shorter-than-

usual hours.

In Buffalo, which has more than three feet of snow and is suffering its worst winter in history, Mayor Stanley Makowski declared a state of emergency at 6:30 a.m. EST. He banned all traffic but essential vehicles in order to enable federal and state crews to clear streets piled with snow and clogged with abandoned cars.

The National Weather Service said some slight relief may be in sight for the Buffalo area. Forecasters predicted temperatures near 30 on Wednesday and said winds would drop to about 10 to 20 miles per hour during the night.

Blizzard conditions early Tuesday obliterated much of Monday's snow-clearing effort, however.

## Faculty member studies harmful aflatoxin poisons

By KEITH MULKEY UD Staff

With the rise of Jimmy Carter to the Presidency, peanuts have come into the public spotlight as never before. But Tech researchers are also interested in the peanut, not as a political symbol, but as a breeding ground for a particularly harmful group of poisons known as aflatoxin.

Aflatoxin is only one of a list of molds thought to be harmful either to man or to domestic livestock. Molds with tongue-twisting names such as ergot, patulin, ochratoxin, citrinin

and even penicillic acid are on the list.

Aflatoxin is found mostly in southern states of a low elevation. Lubbock and the surrounding area are too high in elevation and lack sufficient moisture to consider aflatoxin a threat.

Dr. C. A. O'Brien of the animal science department has written publications on the presence of aflatoxin. He began his research in 1960 and has maintained his interest in molds.

Aflatoxins represent a group of fungus found in cotton, peanuts, feed grains and moldy food. Aflatoxin -

producing fungi rots the bolls of cotton, often before it can be harvested. Aflatoxin poisons are deadly to most animals.

Dr. O'Brien became interested in the aflatoxin mold after he saw some of the effects of penicillium, which is also the product of a mold.

The effect of aflatoxin in animals is not obvious to the untrained eye. It causes a severe drop in the animal's immunity, fertility, stock production and general eating habits.

Although the South Plains may not be directly affected by aflatoxin research, many places are. Copies of some of the articles written by O'Brien have been sent to such places as Belgium, England, Ireland, Germany, Indonesia and Canada.

## Dorm residents' grades higher than commuters'

Dorm residents have higher grade point averages than commuter students, according to a study conducted from 1974 to 1976 by the Tech Office of Instructional Research.

The study was made of entering freshmen in the fall of 1974 and continued through four long semesters, the end of the students' sophomore year. The study included 1,459 men and 1,531 women living in residence halls and 786 men and 536 women living off campus. The overall grade point averages at the end of the study in spring 1976: residence hall students, male 2.43, female 2.68; commuter students, male 2.16, female 2.49.

## RHA to name committee

### chairmen

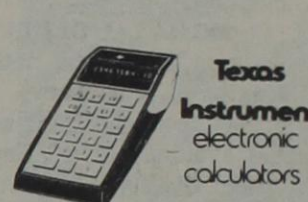
Committee chairman appointments will be the first order of business for the Resident Halls Association at its meeting Wednesday night. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in room 7 of the Business Administration Building, according to R.H.A. president Ruth Foreman.

Other topics of discussion will be the results of the dorm cable TV survey, the energy conservation contest, the faculty lunch program and a means of raising money for each of the dorm hall councils.

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# MOMENT'S NOTICE

**KME**  
Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 2 of the FL&M Building for all students interested in pledging. Qualifications include 3.00 overall GPA, 3.00 GPA in all math courses and completion of Math 235.

**WOMEN'S CONTINUUM**  
Women's Continuum's brown-bag luncheon will be at noon today in room 209 of the UC. Dr. Arlin Peterson will be the speaker.

**ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY**  
Arnold Air Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 5 of the Chemistry Building.

**JUNIOR COUNCIL**  
Junior Council will meet at 5:40 p.m. today in the UC Senate Chambers.

**YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM**  
Young Americans for Freedom will meet at 6:45 p.m. Thursday in the UC Blue Room.

p.m. today in room 215 of the Electrical Engineering Building.

**AGGIE COUNCIL**  
Aggie Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 311 of the Agriculture Building.

**AHEA**  
American Home Economics Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 111 of the Home Ec Building. Dr. Williford, director of the Tech Programs for Older Texans, will speak.

**FRESHMAN COUNCIL**  
Freshman Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the new UC Senate Chambers.

**FASHION BOARD**  
Fashion Board publicity meeting will be held at 7 p.m. today in room 111 of the Home Ec Building.

**SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT**  
Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in BA 168. Robert Jenkins, director of the Tech Placement Center will be the speaker.



## Evil dwellers of Scorch

An upcoming film, "Wizards" is a totally innovative film experimenting with animation and graphics to tell a story of a struggle for world supremacy. An epic

fantasy, it is brought out by Ralph Bakshi, who is famous for "Fritz the Cat" and "Heavy Traffic."

## Two new shows look good

By JAY SHARBUTT  
AP Television Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two advisories: Don't miss tonight's premiere of NBC's new "Tales of the Unexpected." And Thursday, be sure to see NBC's new fantasy series, "The Fantastic Journey."

"Journey" gets off to a rousing start Thursday as a boatload of folks who disappear in the Triangle in mid-1976 wind up with other citizens of past and future centuries, also Triangle victims.

Set on an island, it's a fascinating blend of "Swiss Family Robinson" and "Star Trek," with a little "Twilight Zone" thrown in for good measure. It's a mind-stretcher the entire family can enjoy.

last moments of a condemned man before he's strapped into a prison's electric chair.

Reporter Roy Thinnies is there to witness the execution. He believes and has written that the terrified wretch is innocent, the victim of a botched, hurried investigation by a police detective played by Ned Beatty.

He can't bring himself to watch them throw the switch. He steps out of the death chamber, as does Beatty, whom he bitterly assails for causing, as later proved, the death of an innocent man.

Ten years pass. Capital punishment is gone. But a recent Supreme Court decision paves the way for its resumption, a prospect that deeply disturbs the crusading reporter.

Both tonight's "Tales" and Thursday's "Journey" are well-crafted, well-acted and wholly entertaining. If they're indicative of things to come, NBC has two real winners on its prime-time schedule.

### WHO'S WHO

Who's Who recipients must contact the La Ventana in order to have their pictures in the yearbook. Deadline is Thursday. Call 742-3383 MWF 9:30-12 and after those hours call 747-1073.

**SAIL CLUB**  
Sail Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in room 101 of the Chemistry Building.

**OMICRON DELTA KAPPA**  
Omicron Delta Kappa, national scholarship and leadership honorary, is accepting applications for membership which are available in the ICASALS office of Holden Hall. Applicants must have a 3.00 overall GPA and demonstrate leadership and service to the community.

**FARMHOUSE FRATERNITY**  
Farmhouse Fraternity will meet at 6:30 Thursday. For more information call 797-7104.

**HORTICULTURE SOCIETY**  
Horticulture Society will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in room 108 of the Plant Science Building.

**BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION COUNCIL**  
Business Administration Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in BA 256.

**AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION**  
American Marketing Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in BA 352. Dick Bynum, vice president of Foleys, will be the guest speaker.

**IFC**  
IFC will meet at 7 p.m. today at the FIJI Lodge. Any student who has not signed up for rush and wishes to do so may sign up in room 209 of the Administration Building.

**EIT REVIEW**  
EIT Review will be held 7-10

### PI SIGMA ALPHA

Pi Sigma Alpha, the Political Science Honorary, is accepting applications which are available in room 113 of the new Social Science Building. Applicants must have completed 12 hours of political science courses, six of which at Tech with a 3.0 GPA and must have a 2.5 overall GPA.

**SIGMA TAU DELTA**  
Sigma Tau Delta, national English honorary, is accepting applications which are available in the English office. Qualifications include junior or senior standing, 12 hours of English, an English major, minor or specialist with a 3.0 overall GPA and a 3.25 in English. For more information contact Dr. Foster at 742-2526.

### EDUCATION STUDENT COUNCIL

Education Student Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in room 235 of the Administration Building.

### TSEA

TSEA will meet at 7 p.m. today in BA 358. Speaker will be Glenn Kidd, state consultant for TSEA.

### SOBU

Student Organization for Black Unity will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday in the UC Senate Chambers. Executive committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Senate Chambers.

### UMAS

United Mexican American Students will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 207 of the UC. Dues will be collected.

### DELTA SIGMA PI

Delta Sigma Pi, Business Professional Fraternity will have a formal smoker in Room 207 of the UC, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

### ANGEL FLIGHT

Marching tryouts are today at 4:00 at the Wesley Foundation.

## NBC awarded Olympic TV rights

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet Olympic officials, concluding a multi-million dollar playoff between American television networks, awarded the National Broadcasting Co. exclusive rights Tuesday to televise the 1980 Moscow Olympics in the United States.

The contract will cost the network an estimated \$80 million. That includes a record \$35 million for the rights, with the rest going for technical facilities.

The American Broadcasting Company, which paid a total of \$25 million dollars to televise the Montreal Games last summer, tried desperately to win away the contract which NBC had claimed it had already sewn up Sunday evening.

But following down-to-the-wire negotiations with both networks Monday and Tuesday, the Soviets finally put their signature on a binding contract with NBC, and the International Olympic Committee approved it immediately.

The final outcome of the U.S. television sweepstakes teetered so many times that during the signing ceremony with NBC, the head of the



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17 Ait  
19 Trials  
21 Expire  
22 Genus of maples  
24 Transgress  
26 Dregs  
29 Danger  
31 Hit lightly  
33 Obstruct  
34 Sun god  
35 Organ of hearing  
37 Equality  
39 Enlisted man (colloq)  
40 Doctrine  
42 Opening  
44 Part of jacket  
46 Shakespearean king  
48 Precious stone  
50 Mud  
51 Crimson  
53 Royal  
55 Fixed portion  
58 Permits  
61 Number  
62 Aristocratic  
64 Pedal digit  
65 Prohibit  
66 Wipe out  
67 Naboo sheep

DOWN

1 Transfix  
2 Room in here  
3 Shred  
4 Writes  
5 Latvians

6 Teutonic deity  
7 Bell  
8 Lifeless  
9 In truth  
10 Confederate general  
11 Conducted  
16 Eagle's nest  
18 Nothing  
20 Pose for portrait  
22 A month  
23 Stop  
25 Short sleep  
27 Ardent  
28 Facial expression  
30 Fall behind  
32 Crony colloq  
36 Tattered cloth  
38 Having branches  
41 Fur-bearing mammal  
43 Through  
45 Helmsmen  
47 Unit of Portuguese currency  
49 Repasts  
52 Accomplished  
54 Merriment  
55 Take unlawfully  
56 Collection of facts  
57 Conjunction  
59 Emerged victorious  
60 Ocean  
63 College degree (abbr)

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### Concerts galore

## Fleetwood Mac coming

By JOHNNY HOLMES  
UD Fine Arts Editor  
When it rains, it pours.

After enduring several weeks of fairly sparse concert activity, Lubbock will awaken when a wide array of live entertainment comes to town.

Most of the excitement will be caused by the grand opening of the new civic center, but the biggest draw for Tech students will happen in our very own coliseum when Fleetwood Mac appears March 5.

new album, supposedly entitled "Rumors," is due out any time now and the band is expected to sprinkle some new songs in with the ones like "Rhiannon" and "Over My Head," which started this incredible drive to the top.

Henry Mancini will appear the next night in the new civic center. Mancini, generally acknowledged as one of the world's finest composers, has written songs like "Peter Gunn," "MASH," "Baby Elephant Walk" and scores of others.

center, also as part of the grand opening.

February isn't without excitement, either, as hardrocking Baby invades the auditorium on Friday, Feb. 18. Baby, with one pretty successful album in this region and some more new material ready to go, is comprised of former Amarillo Tascosa High School students, and the group's appeal has always been widespread around here.

And that ain't all. Waylon Jennings and Jessi Colter will be in town the day before Fleetwood Mac, March 4. The country western team will be appearing in the new civic

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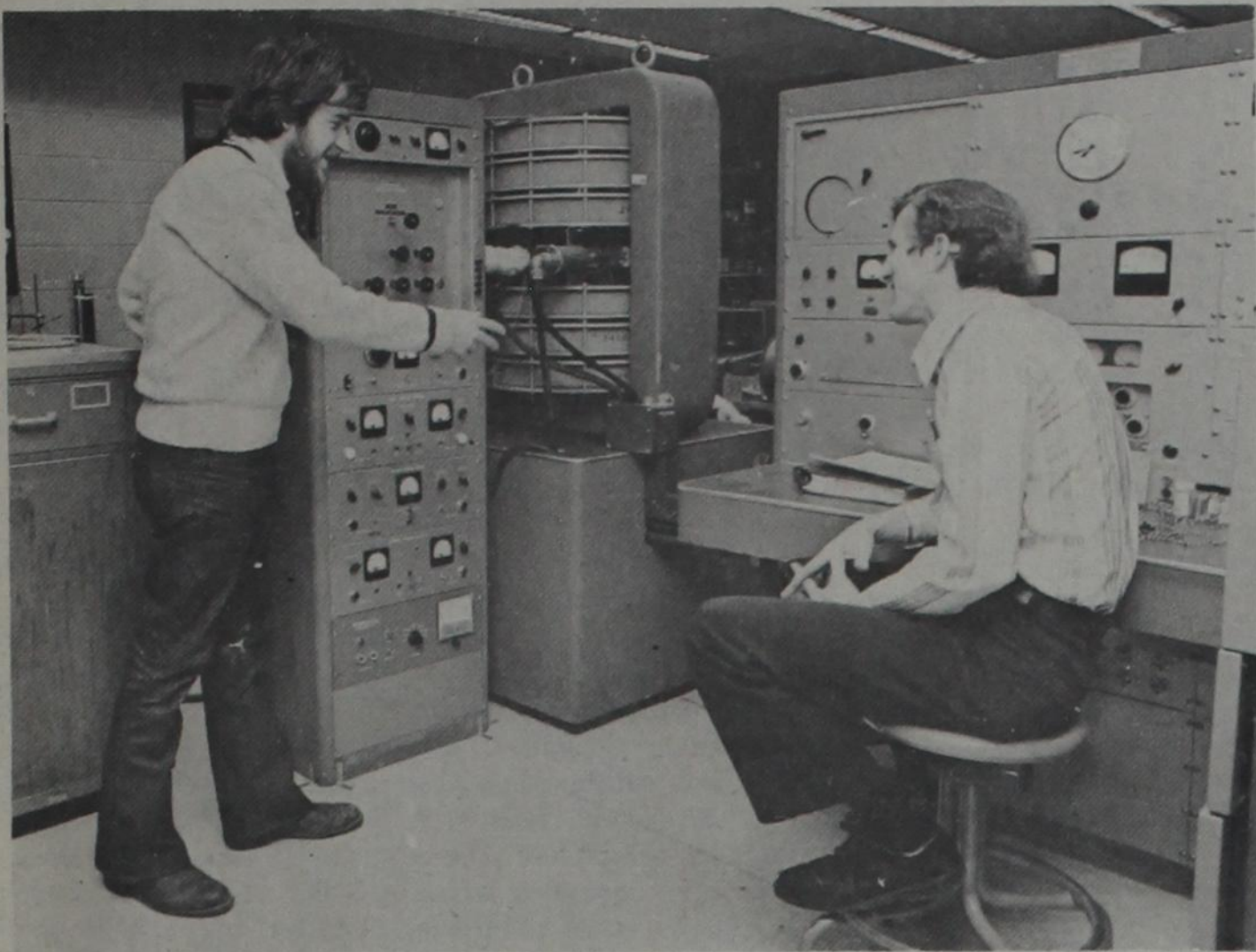
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**Mass spectrometer donated**

Phillip Keller and Harold Simmons, graduate botany students at Tech, view a new mass spectrometer donated to the Department of Biological Sciences by the Celanese Chemical Company at Pampa. The instrument, valued in excess of \$100,000, including additional

parts and accessories, is being used by Dr. Murray W. Coulter, associate professor of biology, to isolate and identify minute concentrations of hormones in cell tissues in order to determine why certain tissues develop as they do.

**Instrument analyzes tissue**

Celanese Chemical Company of Pampa has donated a mass spectrometer, valued in excess of \$100,000, to the Tech Department of Biological Sciences.

The instrument is being used by Dr. Murray W. Coulter, associate professor of biology, to isolate and identify minute concentrations of hormones in cell tissues in order to determine why certain tissues develop as they do.

The mass spectrometer breaks up molecules and spins the particles in a magnetic field. Analyzed results assist in identification of the hormones.

With the new instrument the process takes approximately 30 minutes, compared with the previous time of weeks or months required to complete nine analytical procedures.

Celanese Chemical Company also provided shipping costs and a technician to install and service the instrument and to give instructions on its use.

**Seminars focus on politics, arts**

Professors from the departments of plant and soil science, classical and romance languages, economics and seven other Tech departments are included this semester in a new Latin American Area Studies (LAAS) seminar.

**Soleri exhibit involves energy efficiency**

Nineteen professors from 10 departments are participating in the team teaching of the interdisciplinary seminar, according to Dr. Gary S. Elbow, associate professor of geography. Elbow said the team teaching concept gives a broad base for the program. "Virtually all of the teachers have had some experience in Latin America," Elbow said.

Two representatives from the Cosanti Foundation will speak today at 3:30 in room 104 of Holden Hall on energy efficiency and the development of "archology"—a combination of architecture and ecology.

Topics for the seminar include the Latin American environmental revolution, foreign military and economic intervention, agricultural systems and agrarian reform, Elbow said.

Willis Miles, a bronze craftsman and psychologist, and Andrew McPherson, a registered architect, bring with them the Paolo Soleri Traveling Arcology Exhibit. The exhibit is being shown in room 101 of the Architecture Building and is open to the public.

Also included in the seminar will be discussions on Latin American politics, fine arts and architecture, he said.

Marriage counseling includes sessions in which one counselor speaks to the couple, according to Mahone. After the initial session with the troubled couple, the counselor may advise the individuals to undergo separate sessions, Mahone said.

Elbow said the seminar is designed primarily for LAAS majors. He said LAAS 430 satisfies humanities or social science requirements.

He said the counseling of a family as a unit is advised if the family is having difficulty as a whole or if an individual member is having problems which affect the entire family.

Persons interested in Latin American affairs may sit in on the seminars. Elbow said. The seminars meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays in Holden Hall, room 221.

One of the largest groups the clinic counsels is troubled children, according to

**WHERE IT'S AT**

**TODAY**  
Southwest Park & Recreation Training Institute, Lake Texoma, Okla.  
Videotape — "Cadillac Graveyard" UC, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Free University registration, UC, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.  
SCM-VII, Student Recital, Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.  
"A Star Is Born," (film) UC, 8 p.m.  
Women's basketball—West Texas State U., Canyon, 7 p.m.

Hall, 12:15 p.m.  
Invitational rifle match (ROTC), UTEP, El Paso.  
**SATURDAY**  
Tenor recital, John Gillas, Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.  
Basketball—Rice at Lubbock, 7:30 p.m.  
Free University classes begin.  
Women's swimming—Texas A&M (dual), Lubbock, noon.  
Portraits of Planets, Moody Planetarium, 3 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
Videotape — "Cadillac Graveyard," UC, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Afternoon De-Light, David Grimes, UC, noon.  
Classical guitar concert, David Grimes, Center Theater, 8:15 p.m.  
Money Matters Shortcourse, Law School, Rm. 109, 6-9 p.m.  
"Coping with Stress through Meditation," Swami Ajaya, UC, 7:30-9 p.m.  
**FRIDAY**  
"M A S H," film, UC Theater, 8 p.m.  
Pediatric seminar, Dr. Donald Brenner, Thompson

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**Texas paying more for gas**

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — A Texas natural gas producer says if the Northeastern states want enough gas they should be willing to pay what Texans have paid and are paying for it.

Texas natural gas generally sells in the state for \$2 per thousand cubic feet. Texas natural gas sold in the interstate market sells at about \$1.40 per thousand cubic feet because of government regulations which set the price levels.

Sanchez, whose company sells its gas to South Texas cities from fields along the coast and the border, said a deregulation of natural gas prices would not bring a bonanza of reserves, but

would avoid crises like the energy crunch now suffered by the Northeastern states. "The days of cheap energy in the United States are over," he stated, adding that natural gas is expensive to find and producers are not going to invest in a risky operation to sell their product at a low price set by the government.

gas from areas of relative plenty to areas where supplies are inadequate and to allow companies to exceed the \$1.40 ceiling on interstate gas prices.

Texas, he said, has enough natural gas to supply its homes and industries because "the people of Texas have suffered through high prices in order to attain adequate supplies. Why should we be asked to turn this gas over to people of the East Coast, people who were unwilling to permit construction of refineries and drilling offshore?"

His comments came while the U.S. Senate was approving a proposal by President Carter to empower the government to shift interstate

Artificial prices set by the government, he said, do not provide the necessary incentive for explorers to go out and drill for wells knowing that they may not get enough profits to pay for all the dry wells.

Antonio R. Sanchez Jr., president of Sanchez-O'Brien Petroleum Corp., said Tuesday Texas consumers pay more than consumers along the east coast but have more gas available because a free market exists in the state.

**Fall enrollment increasing**

By CHERI CRAMER UD Staff

Applications for admission to Tech for next fall are up 86 per cent from 1976, according to Marc Scott, assistant director of the office of admissions and records.

1976, 1,491 applications had been received with 807 of these accepted.

visits to more schools by Tech representatives; better and more regular communication between Tech and high school counselors. Tech's first College Day last February, also attracted many students, Scott said. The day is Feb. 25 this year.

Scott said, 2,768 applications have been received. Of these applications received 922 have been accepted for admission for fall of 1977. As of Jan. 17,

"I'm optimistic, but it's a little early to prognosticate on the fall enrollment. By the end of April we should know better how things are going," Scott said.

Tech's football team has also had a great impact on the increase in applicants, Scott said. The exposure and publicity of being co-champions of the Southwest Conference has been very beneficial to Tech, he said.

**Meeting to feature AFROTC area awards**

Twenty-five members of Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight will participate in the Area G-1 Conclave Feb. 4-6, according to Maj. John E. Locke, assistant professor of aerospace studies.

According to Farrell, Tech has won the Little Colonel competition the last two years.

"People like to be identified with a winner even if they are not interested or involved in sports," he said.

Nine schools from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Arkansas will attend the conclave at the Oklahoma City Hilton Inn.

Farrell was voted Little Major by the Tech Arnold Air Society last spring during the Yearly Round Table. Little Major and Little Colonel are selected on the basis of activities, poise, personality and scholarship. Area conclave winners compete for Little General at National Conclave, to serve as national hostess for Arnold Air Society.

According to Scott, Scholastic Aptitude Test and American College Testing scores are being used more efficiently. Students who score in the top 20 per cent nationwide on these tests and show an interest in Tech are sent information concerning Tech and its programs. This is an attempt to attract not only more students, but also better students, Scott said.

According to AFROTC Cadet Henry Gant, the conclave will include discussion of area projects, amendments for the Area G-1 Manual and resolutions for the National Conclave April 9-12 in New Orleans. Awards will be presented to outstanding members of Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight in area G-1.

Last year, Diane Miller of Tech was selected Little General.

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Col. Fred D. Barnes, chairman of the department of aerospace studies, and Maj. Donald Pitts, Angel Flight adviser, will accompany the group to Oklahoma City.

A formal military ball and a country and western dance have been scheduled for the conclave, Gant said.

**Clinic aids community**

By KAY BELL UD Staff  
Fifteen years ago the Tech psychology department saw a two-fold need in the Lubbock community.

counseling services including marriage, individual and family counseling and working with troubled children.

Mahone. Mahone said children often experience achievement anxiety. The counselors work with the children to help them overcome the pressures they feel and do better in school, Mahone said.

Many Lubbock residents were unable to obtain any kind of free clinical help in solving their problems and Tech graduate students in psychology needed training before entering the counseling field.

Marriage counseling includes sessions in which one counselor speaks to the couple, according to Mahone. After the initial session with the troubled couple, the counselor may advise the individuals to undergo separate sessions, Mahone said.

Although the clinic is on campus, Mahone said less than 50 per cent of Tech's students take advantage of the service. Most of the students who do utilize the services are seeking help in coping with interpersonal problems, according to Mahone.

In order to meet the demands of both sectors, the psychology department instituted the counseling clinic in the east wing of the Psychology Building.

Because the clinic is budgeted through the psychology department, the service is free to all who feel a need for help.

Clinic hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays and 5-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Appointments to receive counseling can be made by calling 742-3736.

The clinic is the lab work for graduate students enrolled in advanced practicum in counseling and clinical psychology, according to Dr. Charles Mahone, professor of psychology. Mahone said the clinic has grown steadily since 1962 and the staff now counsels about 200 people per week.

The present clinic staff is made up of 30-40 graduate students working under five faculty supervisors, Mahone said. Faculty supervisors this semester are Mahone, Dr. Leonard James, Dr. Bob Ray, Dr. Roger Greene and Dr. James Clopton.

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Chuck McDonald

# Living on tater tots

Editors note: Not all sports take place on the playing field and we felt this column on "survival" could be beneficial to Tech students.

I don't look the same these days. I am a mere shadow of my former self—a ghost of the jovial, easy-going guy that used to wear my clothes. I finally realized this last night when I sat through an entire episode of "Happy Days" without even cracking a smile. Something was definitely wrong.



I'm not real sure what the problem is, but I do have some ideas. I don't think I have weathered the transition from dormitory life to the real world too well. And possibly it could be this new environment that is the source of the problem. Talk all you want about dormitory living—strange roommates, community showers, sleeping on the study lounge couch and of course that horrible dorm food, but there is one definite advantage to living on campus. Once you've moved out you discover: no matter how bad it tasted, there is just no substitute for eating. Oh sure chewing on a toothpick—with a little salt—isn't too bad; but what kind of nutritional value does it have?

THE PROBLEM isn't only one of money either, although that definitely is a factor, it is more a matter of being able to cook and shop well. I don't ever like to say anything bad about my mother. She's a candidate for sainthood you know, but somewhere along the line she must have deprived me of some fundamental lessons of life. My shopping trips are total disaster. Each one always only serves to get me more frustrated. I always end up coming home with the same basic staples: hot dogs, a loaf of bread, pretzels, baloney, either a can of refried beans or pork-n-beans, depending on the weather, and a bag of tater tots. (Staples?) The list may vary occasionally but I never forget those tater tots.

So these shopping habits force me to turn to machines for nutrition—vend a meal—I call it. You know, a Dr. Pepper with a Zero bar and maybe corn nuts afterwards, for my breath. And on Friday's I get a little crazy and go with Reese Cups and an Orange Crush. But I must admit that I don't mind eating this way—except when the candy melts and the wrapper sticks to my Zero, but in the back of my mind I hear a voice, sounding strangely

like my mother, saying "at least one vegetable a day." I'd be lucky if I managed one a week (do tater tots count?)

Okay so I've had lunch, now it's dinnertime and now I begin to lose my cool. Sure I can whip up a pretty mean baloney sandwich and on a good day a decent grilled cheese but that is the extent of my culinary talents. I don't even try anymore, I guess I've given up but I really believe that the ability to cook is like being double jointed. It is something you are born with. I'm not double jointed either.

In desperation my roommates and I put our heads together and came to the conclusion that everyone finally does when they are faced with starvation. We had to find some girls to cook at least an occasional meal for us. We went through a list of all the girls we knew (that took about 30 seconds) and found two we thought would be perfect. Country girls—now if they didn't know how to cook who could we turn to?

WE CALLED THEM and asked "how about Sunday." We'd go to the store with them and they'd get whatever they needed, come over, fix it and we'd all sit down to a big ol' country dinner. The girls agreed, "how does chicken fried steak sound," one asked. "ch-chicken fried steak," I gasped. One of my roommates wept openly, we were ecstatic.

And it turned out perfect. The meat was delicious, we had some black eyed peas (vegetables mom) on the side. On my own initiative I heated up some tater tots and one of my roomies in a euphoric frenzy bought Twinkies for dessert—just super!! Afterwards we just laid around and smiled—belched occasionally—boy this was the life.

Within a week our idyllic dreams had been crushed however. By Wednesday we'd gotten hungry again and we called the girls; they'd come over all right but it would have to be chicken fried steak again. We were in no position to complain, we were running out of beans anyway. But now I've realized that my roommates and I have come face to face with a little known fact. Most Tech coeds cook little better than we do. It's just that they have usually mastered one meal and besides that—incredible as it sounds—they exist on SALAD.

They're coming over for Sunday dinner again—and you guessed it—we're having good ol' chicken fried steak, but I'm going to give the meal a whole new twist this time. Yeah, I reckon I'm getting to be a real cunning shopper with experience—I've managed to get my hands on some onion flavored tater tots!!



### Hands off

Tech's Mike Russell scores two of his 25 points against Houston's Mike Schultz Tuesday night in Houston. Russell also had 15 rebounds in the 94-87 loss to the Cougars. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

# Houston gets revenge against Raiders, 94-87

By CHUCK ROAST  
UD Sportswriter

The Houston Cougars, playing with much intensity following Tech's upset last Thursday, got revenge in Hofeinz Pavilion Tuesday night, 94-87, over the Raiders for the Coog's first win over Tech ever.

The Raiders, led by several impressive individual efforts, hit 37 of 66 shots compared to Houston's 36 of 75. The difference in the game was the free throw shooting where the Cougars hit 22 of 28 while Tech could muster only 13 of 24.

"The two biggest factors in the game," said Tech Assistant Coach George Davidson, "were free throw shooting and turnovers. We were beaten at the line and we had 18 turnovers. (Houston had only 10.) Besides these two points, the game was a standstill. We played a very emotional team tonight. I think our players deserve a lot of credit. They (Houston) have so much size, we have a difficult time matching up with the. But I think they only beat us by one rebound, 41-10."

HOUSTON HAD jumped off to a quick 12 point lead early in the game but the Raiders made a contest of it and closed the game to five at halftime 49-44.

The first half was marred by a fight which ignited when Tech forward Mike Edwards and Houston's Kenneth Williams jumped into a fight and both benches emptied onto the court before order was restored. With 6:20 left in the half, both Edwards and Williams were ejected from the game.

Tech continued to close the game on the Cougars in the second half but the game was never tied nor did Tech ever lead in the second half. There were seven occasions which the Raiders came within one point of the Cougars.

With 9:55 left in the game Steve Dunn picked up his fifth and final foul, leaving Birdsong to be guarded by Edwards, who couldn't because he was kicked out of the game in the first half.

A 20-foot jumper by Geoff Huston, who had an outstanding night hitting 11 of 15 for 22 points, brought Tech

to within two points with 3:55 left in the game. Birdsong retaliated with an eight-footer only to be matched by Keith Kitchens and the score stood at 86-84, Houston, with 3:06 remaining in the game.

THEN CECIL Rose, the man who did so much damage against Tech late in the game in the Raiders' overtime victory over the Coogs last Thursday, got hot and almost single handedly pulled the Cougars ahead by six. He hit a jumper, grabbed a defensive rebound and scored again on a 10-footer to push Houston ahead by 90-84.

With a minute left freshman superstar Kent Williams brought the Raiders back to within three, 90-87.

But the unstoppable Otis Lee Birdsong, who hit 31 points, came back with two clutch buckets to ice Houston's first win over Tech ever.

# Tech fems fall

Four players fouled out and one technical foul was called on the Raiders last night as Tech's women's team fell to the University of Houston in Hofeinz Pavilion, 76-59.

Coach Susie Lynch and her squad were penalized with a technical foul during the second half when the referee decided they were taking too long in the huddle.

Although down by nine at the half, Tech came roaring back after halftime and pulled to within one point of the Cougars.

Schuette scored 20 points for Tech and the Cougars' Cathy Bardwell netted 26. The Raiders' record drops to 8-11, while Houston's is 12-3. Tech faces West Texas State in Canyon Thursday.

# Wyoming hires Knaus

David Knaus, a former All-Southwest Conference middle guard for Texas Tech, has joined the University of Wyoming's new football staff.

Knaus, 23, was a part-time assistant coach for Steve Sloan this past season at Texas Tech. The Red Raiders were 10-1 and co-champions of the Southwest Conference.

He will be in charge of defensive tackles for the Cowboys, according to head coach Bill Lewis, and completes the new staff.

"David is what I was looking for to complete my staff," said Lewis. "He is a young, enthusiastic individual who will be able to relate beautifully with the high school prospects. His immediate recruiting responsibility will be the Denver area and Colorado."

"David was a great football player for Texas Tech," said Tech head football coach Steve Sloan. "He is an outstanding individual who should become one of the best young coaches in the country. We wish him the very best at the University of Wyoming."

A native of San Antonio, Knaus is a 1975 graduate of Texas Tech where he was a three-year letterman at noseguard. As a junior he was selected to the All-Southwest Conference first team and as a senior played in the Coaches All-America game at Lubbock.

During his three varsity years, the Red Raiders played

in three bowl games, the Sun (1972), the Gator (1973), and the Peach (1974).

A 1971 graduate of Winston Churchill High in San Antonio, Knaus was an All-District and All-City football player, and also lettered in basketball.

He began his coaching career as a graduate assistant under Sloan at Tech in 1975.

He worked with the junior varsity program this past season.

Knaus received his undergraduate degree in physical education from Tech, and is currently working on a master's in education.

He and his wife, Jannese, have no children.

# Recreational sports briefs

### SPORTSMANAGERS' MEETING—FEBRUARY

There will be a women's sportsmanagers' meeting this Thursday, Feb. 3rd at 5:30 p.m. in 106 Women's Gym. Up coming events will be discussed.

### LADIES CHOICE

Beginning Saturday, February 5th the Basketball court in the Women's Gym will be open to women only between noon and 5 p.m.

### TENNIS RESERVATIONS—WOMEN'S GYM

Beginning this Friday, Feb. 4th, reservations will be given for usage of the tennis courts adjacent to the Women's Gym at 1:30 p.m. Usage earlier than the usual 6 p.m. during the school week will be only on Friday. This increased usage of the courts will continue through March 11. On Friday, March 18, the earliest reservation will be at 4:30, due to physical education's usage of the courts beginning that week.

### POOL—8-BALL

Entries are now being accepted for Women's Intramural Pool-8 Ball in 101 Women's Gym. Deadline for this event is Friday, February 19th by 5:00 p.m. Competition will be set up in a single elimination tournament.

### TABLE TENNIS SINGLES AND CO-REC TENNIS BEGIN

Schedules for table tennis and co-rec tennis are ready to be picked up. Organizations schedules are in the sportsmanagers' boxes in 101 Women's Gym. Schedules for men competitors in co-rec tennis are available in the

### INTRAMURAL GYM. Rules and event guidelines are available for both sports in 101 Women's Gym. Deadline for completion of the first round for both sports is February 9th.

### INTRAMURAL ENTRIES DUE

Men's intramural entries for singles tournament play in Padelball, Racquetball, Handball, and Horseshoes are due this Friday by 5:00 p.m. Entries can be obtained and turned in at room 101 of the intramural gym. Play in all of the activities begins February 14. All tournament draws will be available in the same office by February 10.

### GYMNASTIC EXHIBITION

Plan now to attend next Tuesday's Gymnastic Exhibition at 7:30 p.m. in the Intramural Gym. It features former All-American and NCAA Champ Johnny Hamilton, now a teaching assistant in Physical Education, and members of Hamilton's Gym World U.S.A. team and Tech Gymnastic Club. Its free and everyone's welcome.

### RED CROSS SWIM LESSONS STILL OPEN

There are a few openings still available in the Saturday morning Red Cross Swim Lessons being sponsored by Recreational Sports at the new Aquatic Center. Vacancies exist in Beginning, Advanced Beginner, Intermediate, and Strokes Mechanics. Persons interested in enrolling themselves or their children can come by the new pool between 12 noon and 6 p.m. this week. The lessons begin this Saturday and run for 10 weeks. A facility fee of \$10.00 is charged. For further information persons should call 742-3897.

### BOWLING MANAGERS' MEETING

An important meeting of all intramural bowling team captains or managers will be held tonight at 7:00 p.m. in room 207 of the Men's Gym. If interested in having a voice in this spring's league, you are urged to attend.

# TWS plans '77 races

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Texas World Speedway TWS officials announced a four-race 1977 schedule Tuesday that includes a 200-mile Indy car race April 2 and the annual Texas 500 on June 5.

TWS President R.C. Conole said the schedule also will include 200 mile United States Auto Club USAC stock car race July 31 and the Texas 1000 kilometers 620 miles on Dec. 3.

The April 2 race will serve as a tune-up for the Indianapolis 500, Conole said, and could be one of the fastest races ever run because of changes in engine restrictions.

# No TV for tournament

By SCOTT KELM  
UD Sportswriter

Should Tech make it to the Second Annual SWC Post-Season Basketball Tournament, you had better save your nickels and dimes if you want to see the games. You see, or rather you will not see any of the games played in Houston on television. You'll have to be there to view the action.

"The faculty (representatives) voted not to put it on TV," said SWC Assistant Sports Information Director Brooks Tinsley from his office in Dallas. "One game, the first round game, will be on television, the three in Houston will not. They were probably looking at attendance," commented Tinsley.

Tinsley also stated Tech had the largest single delegation to the tournament last year in Dallas; a figure somewhere in the neighborhood of 4,000 fans. Tech's SWC faculty representative, Dr. Raymond Jackson confirmed the news of no television. "Its the philosophy that with TV you won't have many people

coming to the games," he said.

Some members of the sports media have criticized the conference for moving the tournament to The Summit, a 15,600 seat arena located in Southwest Houston. The reasoning behind this is that many feel the tourney should be held in a smaller arena. This would have hopefully generated a guaranteed profit, where some fear filling the Summit to be an impossibility.

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