

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



VOLUME 49 NUMBER 99

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, February 20, 1974

SIX PAGES

## State rationing opposed in meeting with Briscoe

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe and group of wholesale and retail gasoline dealers talked over the fuel shortage Tuesday behind closed doors and reported they see no need of statewide gasoline rationing.

"They are unanimously opposed to rationing at this time," Briscoe said after a two-hour discussion with 16 persons, including spokesmen for two large associations of independent wholesale and retail dealers. "It would serve no useful purpose."

A Briscoe aide said the dealers asked for the conference. Several of those present said they were asked to attend.

The governor said the Department of Public Safety and others had made repeated checks of the gasoline situation throughout Texas and "we have not found a critical situation to exist anywhere."

"They feel and I feel that each service station operator can handle the situation personally on a more equitable fair basis," Briscoe said.

"We do have shortages in some areas but we are not completely out of gas," said Bill Quotrup, Carrollton, president of the Quotrup Oil Co. and of the Texas Oil Marketers Association. "Stations can handle their own problems in their own ways."

Quotrup said his wholesalers' association sold gasoline to 40 per cent of Texas' service stations but did not represent any major oil companies.

Bill Ligon, Austin, executive director of the Texas Service Stations Association, said he agreed with the governor's stand on rationing.

"We appeal to the public to look around and they will be able to buy gas throughout the month," he said.

Ligon said his association represented a major portion of the independent service stations in the state but not all.

Others listed as present for the closed-door session included: L. W. Umphres and Roddy Clark, Texaco, Austin; Howard Knowles, Sigmor-Shamrock, San Antonio; Calvin S. McIntosh, Texas Oil Marketers, Austin; Tom Robinson, Allred Transport Co., Tyler; Ralph E. Miller, Cape Oil Corp. Palestine; Jack F. Robertson, Chrystal Petro Co., Corpus Christi; Dauphin Jackson (no address); Jim Booth, Greater Houston Service Stations Association, Houston; Paul Christopher, Greater Houston Service Station Association; Scott W. Broadbush, Austin; Jim Kent, Kent Oil Co. of West Texas, Midland; Ford Smith, Calhoun-Smith Distributors (Texac), Austin; Jack Ritter Jr., Ritter Oil Co., Austin.

The only way to fly

West Texas wind storms are good for something other than blowing sand, as Linda Kenner, a freshman medical technology major, found out. A little string, a kite and a running start and West Texas wind storms are good for — well, blowing a lot of kites into trees and high power lines. So much for West Texas wind — the only way to fly.

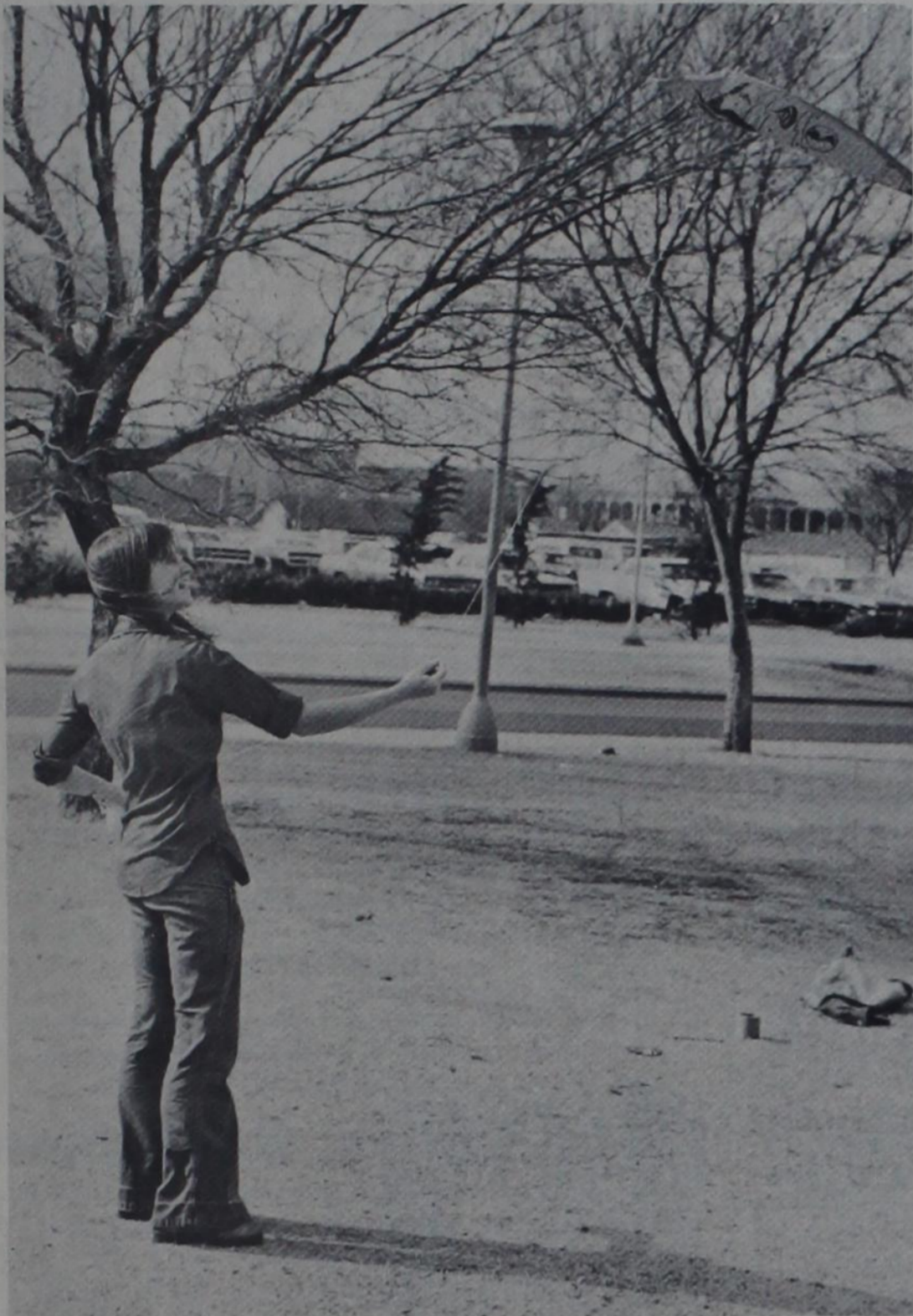


Photo by Curtis Leonard

## One-day energy symposium slated for auditorium today

Energy sources and potential solutions to the energy problem will be discussed today in a one-day symposium on "The Energy Problem: What Can Be Done," beginning at 9 a.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

The symposium is jointly sponsored by the South Plains Section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) and the Tech University Institute for Energy Research.

Five main speakers will discuss current and future research and developments in the areas of nuclear energy, coal gasification, solar energy, oil shale and geothermal energy as potential solutions to the energy problem. Members of Tech's engineering faculty will discuss wind energy, energy from solid waste and energy conservation.

Edward Teller of the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, Livermore, Calif., will discuss nuclear energy at 9:15 a.m. Teller, noted for significant contributions to the development of atomic weapons and to the design of the world's first hydrogen bomb, is a member of the Scientific Advisory Board of the U.S. Air Force. He currently is professor of physics-at-large at the University of California and associate director of the University's Lawrence Radiation Laboratory. Teller's present activities are connected with the ap-

plication of nuclear energy, with molecular physics and with education.

Terry D. Bauer, an engineer with Synfuels Services, Farmington, M. M., will discuss coal gasification at 10 a.m.

Bauer is currently involved in reclamation research, public relations and governmental and tribal relations for the El Paso Natural Gas Co., Energy Resource Development Division, in the Synfuels Services group.

Kishor C. Mehta, associate professor of civil engineering at Tech, will discuss wind energy at 11 a.m.

Mehta is project director for wind engineering in the department. His specialty is in the analysis and design of reinforced concrete structures.

Harold W. Sohns of the Laramie Research Center, Laramie, Wyo., will discuss oil shale at 11:15 a.m.

Sohns, research supervisor for various projects dealing with retorting of oil shale, has spent 29 years in oil shale research and development and is author and coauthor of numerous papers on his work.

Aden B. Meinel, University of Arizona, Tucson, will discuss solar energy at 2 p.m.

Meinel, professor of astronomy and optical sciences at the University of Arizona, has served as a consultant to the Secretary of the Air Force. He has done much to stimulate interest in solar energy as an option in the current energy problem through the advocacy of solar power farms.

James E. Halligan, associate professor of chemical engineering at Tech, will discuss energy from solid waste at 2:45 p.m.

Halligan, is noted for research in the areas of synthesis gas from manure and the oil spill cleanup capabilities of cotton and polyurethane foam. He is also the recipient of several teaching honors.

Karl I. Selin, the Royal Institute of Technology, Stockholm, Sweden, and currently visiting professor in the department of electrical engineering at Tech, will discuss energy conservation at 3 p.m.

Morton C. Smith, Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, Los Alamos, N. Mex., will discuss geothermal energy at 3:30 p.m. Smith is noted as an educator, metallurgist and technical author.

All participants in the symposium

will participate in a panel discussion at 4:15 p.m. The symposium will close at 5 p.m.

Geared to the layman, the symposium will bring together technical experts to acquaint the community with current and future research and developments in energy and energy studies.

In dealing with their topics, the speakers will discuss what fraction of the U.S. energy requirements could be met by each potential source and when it might begin to supply a portion of the energy need. Costs of the energy supplied by their suggested source will also be discussed.

## 'Tough' race shapes up in SA

By TONY BATT  
UD Reporter

Four candidates will run for president of the Student Association in the student elections this spring. According to one SA source, "This is going to be the toughest executive race in recent years."

Bill Allen, Shad Brooks, Woody Glenn and Keith Williams are the four presidential aspirants and none appears to have the inside track at this time. Allen, Brooks and Williams are incumbent senators and Glenn is director of Academic Affairs, an SA executive cabinet post.

When the filing deadline arrived at 3 p.m. Tuesday, 105 students had applied for either a Senate or executive position. The deadline had been extended from its original date last Friday by the election commission. The commission explained the deadline extension was prompted by a low number of candidate applications.

Three senators have filed for vice president for internal affairs and four have announced for vice president external affairs. These two races are also expected to be wild scrambles because of the number of entrants and their backgrounds.

Randall Davis, a Senate aid; Shannon McWilliams and Anne Moseley, both senators, have entered the contest for vice president for internal affairs.

For vice president for external affairs, Tom Carr, Karl Kuchenbucker, Debbie Lansford, and Chuck Smith are the

candidates. Carr is an incumbent senator, Lansford is Director of Student Affairs in the external cabinet, Smith is a former external cabinet officer, and Kuchenbucker is a former internal cabinet officer.

Of the 44 Senate seats up for grabs, 15 incumbents have filed for election. In the Graduate School, there are five seats open and four incumbents have filed. The three candidates for the one Law School seat are not incumbent senators. Only one incumbent has filed for the Engineering School seat and there are four openings. The Agriculture School has three seats and two incumbents have applied.

In education, five seats are available and two incumbents have registered. The largest number of candidates in a school came from Arts and Sciences where 37 students have filed, including eight senators. Home Economics has three openings and three candidates; none are incumbents.

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the filing procedure was in the school of Business Administration where 30 students have announced their candidacy and only one is an incumbent. According to a reliable Senate source, many of the incumbent senators presently in BA will graduate this spring and more will graduate next December.

## Garets due journalism honor

Wallace E. "Wally" Garets, chairman of the journalism department at Tech from 1956 to 1970, will return to the campus today to be inducted into the University's Mass Communications Hall of Fame.

The tribute to Garets will be a highlight of a noon luncheon at which John Foley, assistant managing editor of the Los Angeles Times, will speak.

Today has been designated Journalism Day of Tech's Mass Communications Week which ends with the second annual Thomas Jefferson Awards Dinner at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Garets, who left the University faculty in the summer of 1970, now is in private business in Green Lake, N.Y.

Today's program opens with registration at 9:15 a.m. Ben R. Morris of Columbia, S.C., president of the State Record Company, will speak at 9:35 a.m. Dallas Times Herald editorial writer and columnist Bronson Havard will speak at 11:35 a.m.

Thursday will be devoted to the World of Advertising Seminar and Friday to telecommunications with the awards dinner that night.

## NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from Associated Press and University Daily sources

### Panel discussion slated tonight

A series of three meetings to discuss matters concerning the improvement of undergraduate teaching at Tech will begin tonight and continue March 13 and March 20.

The purpose of these panel discussion is to stimulate interest in the improvement of undergraduate teaching, consider suggestions to improve this aspect of university life and for an exchange of ideas between students and faculty members.

Tonight's panel will discuss "The Evaluation of Students" with emphasis on the grading system, finals, pass-fail and related topics. The discussion will be in the BA lecture hall 202 at 7:45 p.m.

### Equal opportunity wins vote

AUSTIN (AP) — Legislator-delegates who want a guarantee of equal educational opportunity in a new Texas Constitution came from behind Tuesday and gained at least a partial victory.

The key vote was an 88-81 decision in favor of an amendment by black Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, and Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas. It ended two full afternoons of argument.

"Better than nothing," was a black legislator's reaction to the Washington-Mauzy amendment.

As finally approved with that amendment, Section 1 of the education article now requires the legislature to provide "equitable support and maintenance of an efficient system of free public schools below the college level that will furnish each individual an equal education opportunity."

### Senate ignores threatened veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ignoring the threat of a presidential veto, the Senate Tuesday passed and sent to the House emergency energy legislation providing for an oil price roll-back.

The bill that would give President Nixon power to order gasoline rationing passed by a two-to-one margin after the Senate had rejected an administration-backed attempt to send the bill back to conference with the House.

### Hearst sets food giveaway

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) — Randolph Hearst announced the creation of a "people-in-need" organization on Tuesday to set up a \$2 million food giveaway program he hopes will eventually win his kidnapped daughter's freedom.

"With the \$2 million we can feed 100,000 in 12 months," Hearst said on the day before daughter Patricia's 20th birthday.

Hearst said the model of the program "has been done in Washington... It's possible for it to become an ongoing program."

### Watergate public hearings finished

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Watergate committee voted Tuesday to finish its investigation without further public hearings.

In announcing the 6-1 vote, chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., said members of the panel felt they "should be careful not to interfere unduly with the ongoing impeachment process of the House Judiciary committee or the criminal cases which will soon be prosecuted by the special prosecutor..."

## INSIDE TODAY

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Editorial

# ...Defending a right

In days of any impending election, it seems that the same question is inevitably asked, and just as inevitably answered in the same manner — "Is The University Daily going to endorse student candidates in the March Student Association elections?"

The answer is an emphatic "yes."

In my association with the UD over the past five years, the policy has been the same. This year's policy is, basically, not that the UD will unalterably support candidates in all races, but that we reserve the right — and the responsibility to endorse.

Critics of The University Daily's stand on elections — especially SA executive elections — contend that the issue of selecting one candidate over others is "too sensitive." The wide-ranging readership of the student paper unfairly biases an election in favor of one candidate, according to critics. In close elections — and this upcoming election promises to be very close — such editorial support has the potential to swing votes to one side.

Ironically, it is the same "student leaders" who criticize the Daily's "meddling" in sensitive student affairs that cry for editorial chastisement of the administration on any given issue . . . who call for editorialization on "sensitive" student issues as a means to provide student input into the University Board of Regents decision-making processes . . . to "swing" opinion.

These are the same students who sadly concede defeat in obtaining editorial endorsement of their candidate before the race has even begun. Sad indeed.

This year, the UD plans to print on March 4 (two days prior to SA executive elections), a special supplement on student elections — containing the platforms of candidates who wish to fill out forms provided in the SA and UD offices. The platforms are for all executive and Senate aspirants — their platforms, in their own words. The only limitation is space.

The issue will also contain interviews with all executive office contenders . . . interviews in which they will have the opportunity to elaborate and expound on the issues and platforms.

The issue will not contain editorial endorsements of candidates. It will, however, be a convenient total exposure of the issues and the platforms — in the candidates' own words.

Any editorial endorsement will come on the editorial pages of the regular issues of the UD — endorsements based on an examination of the issues, of the candidates and of the platforms. An endorsement by the editor constitutes the editor's opinion and analysis of the candidates, issues and platforms — as any editorial represents the opinions and analysis of the editor of the facts relating to any issue.

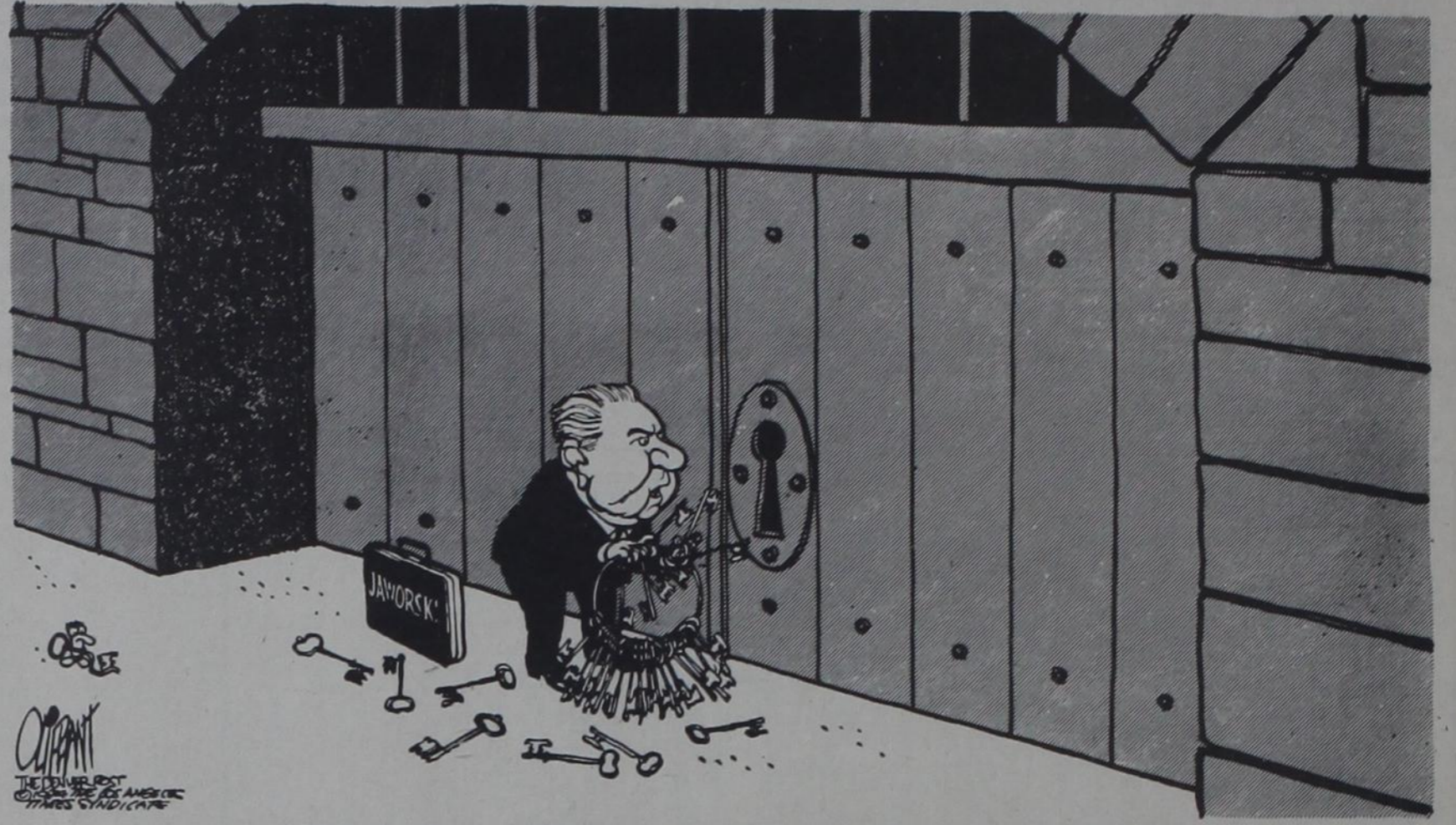
To avoid speaking out on an issue, any issue, on the basis of its sensitivity is to avoid fulfilling the responsibility of the press to speak out on issues relative to students on this campus. There is no difference between the responsibility of the Daily to comment on such issues as alcohol, or misuse of University funds and the responsibility to comment on the "sensitive" issue of student elections.

To draw distinctions and to demand limitations on one is to open the door to further distinctions and future demands on limiting the freedom of the press to comment on others.

Comment is not only a freedom, it is a responsibility inherent in the very nature of the press — a responsibility that we must reserve the right to exercise.

To do any less is to fail in that responsibility.

— Mike Warden



## WASHINGTON merry-go-round

### Space phantom

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — As the Skylab III crew descended into the Pacific a few days ago, some Americans waited breathlessly in fear the astronauts would never emerge alive.

Their fears were not just normal concern about the heroes. Quite the contrary, they had actually heard mysterious voices telling of an explosion over Moscow, an oxygen loss and a conversation with President Nixon.

The voices were real enough, only the messages were false. These disturbing and potentially disastrous reports during the final days of the Skylab III mission were "broadcast" in various parts of the country by a "Space Phantom" now being sought by federal investigators.

Although we learned of the fake broadcasts days before Skylab splashed down, we withheld the story after counseling with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. We feared it could create panic or stimulate equally sick people with electronic talent.

But now that Skylab III is safely down, here are the facts:

In Rocky Mount, N.C., officials of Unifi, Inc., a textile firm, were on a long distance call to New York on Friday, Jan. 25, when they began getting interference. At first, said Larry Ayscue, a custom service coordinator for the company, "it sounded like radio transmissions from an airliner." He soon realized, however, that he was overhearing what sounded like transmissions between Skylab III and the Houston space center. He could hear only the "Skylab end" of the conversation and he could even hear "the click when they let go of the mike key."

Other people picked up extensions and Ayscue took notes. At 11:50 a.m., he heard the astronauts say they had been "taking military photos of silos over Moscow" when they "received an approximately 10 megaton explosion." The spacecraft, the voices said, was completely disabled and had only 11 hours of oxygen left.

The "Skylab crew" then stated they were sending "scrambled" transmissions "on channel 5 and channel 3." Whereupon, said Ayscue, he heard something resembling Morse code coming over his phone line.

That done, "astronauts" began speaking with the White House. "Yes, Mr. President," came the cool, monotone voice. "Yes, Mr. President. We understand this." The "Skylab crew" acknowledged that they understood their wives had been notified and were being flown to Houston.

At 12:15 p.m., the voices reported that their "secret documents and equipment" had been jettisoned. The transmissions then abruptly ended.

Similar reports of mysterious space messages were quietly investigated by our associate Joe Spear. He found

about a dozen other rational people had heard the voices. All reported essentially the same details.

At NASA, officials advised us that still others around the country had reported similar phone interference. A Connecticut doctor told of hearing a conversation from space alleging that Skylab had been struck by a meteorite. A Jacksonville, Fla., man had heard the space voices and claimed he recorded them on tape.

Now, NASA's security specialists are trying to find which "fone freak" perpetrated the elaborate hoaxes. So far, we have learned, only the "Space Phantom" knows.

### Weicker vs. Buchanan

When the Sigma Delta Chi journalistic fraternity wanted a hot debate, they seized on the idea of pitting Watergate Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., against blustery White House speech writer and media critic Pat Buchanan. Weicker readily agreed to meet Buchanan before the Washington chapter, but Buchanan refused to appear.

### Tax twists

While the Internal Revenue Service tries to kill tax exemptions of the Fair Campaign Practices Committee, whose probes of dirty politics apparently upset the White House, the IRS has just granted an exemption to a legal defense fund founded by a group of rich Nixon supporters.

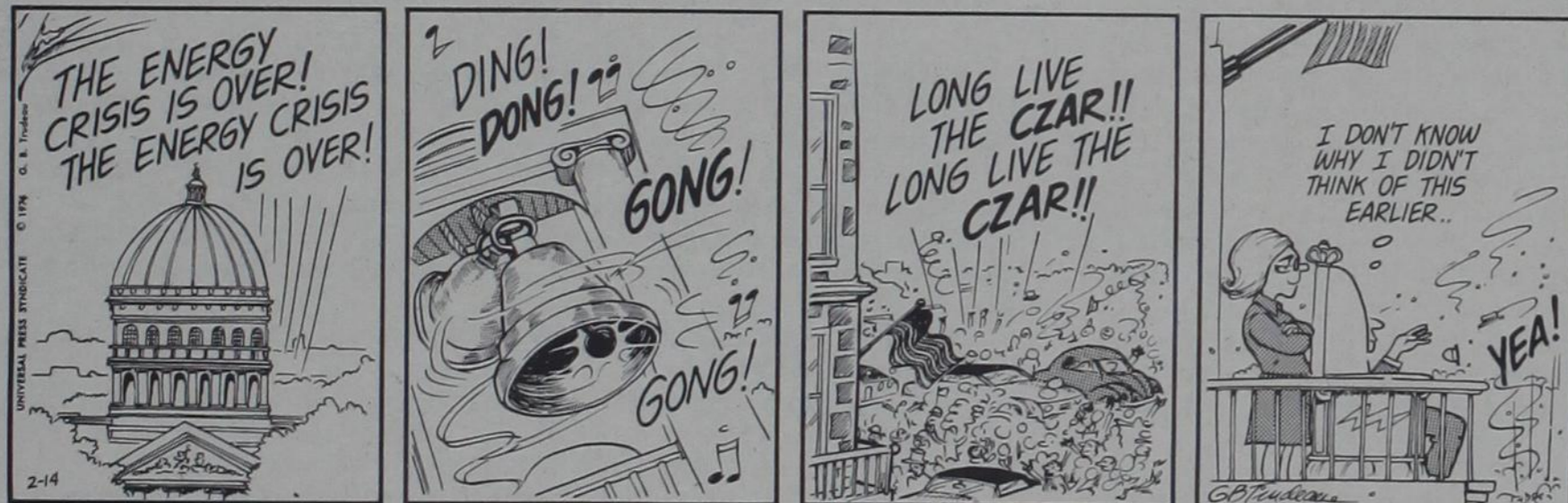
The lucky businessmen have formed the Pacific Legal Foundation, whose board includes J. S. Fluor, head of Fluor Corporation and a bit GOP contributor. The foundation will defend "responsible citizens," presumably businessmen and others, in trouble with the federal government.

Meanwhile, the Fair Campaign Practices Committee, which has weathered three previous audits, is fighting for its life with the IRS and thus might make a handy "client" for the Pacific Legal Foundation.

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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**Portales, New Mexico** — Tuesday, February 26 — 2:00 p.m.  
University of Eastern New Mexico — Student Union Building  
— Ballroom  
**Registration Will Begin 30 Minutes Prior to Announced Audition Time.**  
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OVER TEXAS • OVER GEORGIA • OVER MID-AMERICA  
Dallas/Fort Worth Atlanta St. Louis

# MOMENTS NOTICE

### Mortar Board

Mortar Board will meet at 8:30 tonight at 2613 19th Street. Please call Debbie Wester or Debbie Funicella if you are unsure of the new location of the meeting.

### Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation will feature Detective Tommy Roberts speaking on crime prevention at 12:30 p.m. today for noon dialogue at the Foundation, 2420 15th Street. Cost of the meal will be 50 cents.

### Election Commission

The Election Commission will hold a candidate seminar at 8 p.m. today in room 352 of the BA Building. All candidates for executive and Senate positions must attend. Ballot positions will be chosen.

### SA and Saddle Tramps

The Student Association and Saddle Tramps are sponsoring a student ticket exchange for the next home basketball game against Rice. Students wishing to buy or sell tickets can call 742-6279 for information.

### Credit by Examination

Tech department of political science will offer examinations for credit-by-examination for POLS 231 and 232, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., March 16. Information and applications forms are available in room 203 of the Social Science Building.

### Aggie Council

The Aggie Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 315 of the Agriculture Building.

### Eta Sigma Phi

Applications for spring initiation to Eta Sigma Phi, the Latin honorary are available in room 207 of the Foreign Language and Math Building until Feb. 22. Requirements for membership are also available in the office.

### Public Relations Society

The Public Relations Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 210 of the Journalism Building. Ralph Carpenter, sports information director at Tech, will be speaker.

### Family Planning Speaker

A family planning speaker will speak on birth control at 8 p.m. today in the Wiggins Dining Hall.

### Tech Collegiate Chapter

The Tech Collegiate Chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 301 of the Agriculture Building. Roy Jones of the Agricultural Extension Agency will give the program.

### Fashion Board

Fashion Board will have a Chez La Femme fake fingernail demonstration at 7:30 p.m. today in room 105 of the Home Economics Building.

### Sailing Club

MAST will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 111 of the Science Building. Anyone interested in the trip to the Gulf over spring break should attend.

### American Marketing Association

All majors may attend an American Marketing Association membership party from 8-10 p.m. today at the Skate Ranch at the intersection of Loop 289 and the Brownfield Highway.

### Lubbock Geological Society

The Lubbock Geological Society will have a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. today at the Gridiron Restaurant, 4413 50th St. Tech doctoral student Hal Pierce will be guest speaker. Reservations for the dinner may be made through March Brooke at 747-3711 extension 654 or LaJean McClain, 742-7262.

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**CELEBRATION OF THE OCCULT**  
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FRI. MARCH 1  
**The Oiler** (PG)  
FRI. MARCH 8  
**"ROSEMARY'S BABY"** (R)  
FRI. MARCH 15  
**The Mephisto Waltz** (R)  
FRI. MARCH 22  
**THE PYX** (R)  
ALL SEATS \$1.00

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**CONTINENTAL CINEMA 763-2707**  
a film about **JIMI HENDRIX**  
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LATE SHOW FRIDY 11:00 P.M. \$1.00 ADM.  
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## RA selection meeting, interviews scheduled

The Tech housing department has scheduled meetings at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and at the same time Monday in the Mesa Room of the University Center to answer questions concerning the Resident Assistant (RA) program. A series of interviews will be conducted by area coordinators and their staffs. Final selections will be made after the interviews. RA positions are open to upperclass students, preferably of junior, senior or graduate standing with residence in a Tech dorm for at least one semester. A 2.15 overall grade point average prior to and during employment is required. "The job of the resident assistant," said Dr. Wade Thompson, assistant director of housing, "is exactly what the name denotes - being of assistance to the residents in our halls."

**Justice**  
**WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS**  
Wed. March 6 8:15 p.m.  
U.C. Ballroom  
Associate justice of the Supreme Court for 30 years, appointed by Franklin Roosevelt in 1939. Author of 20 books, the most recent is "Points of Rebellion."  
Tickets at U.C. Box-Office 742-3380

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NOW SERVING BEER, WINE, MIXED DRINKS  
11 a.m. to 1 a.m. - Mon-Thurs  
11 a.m. to 2 a.m. - Fri-Sat.  
12 p.m. to 12 a.m. - Sun  
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**Lindsey**  
Main & Ave. 765-6361  
OPEN 1:45 DAILY SHOWINGS  
2:00-2:30-5:25  
7:20-9:20  
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When you're near it - you'll hear it.  
A RON PHILLIPS-SANDLER FILM PRODUCTION OF "FUNNY CAR SUMMER" Starring JIM DUNN

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15th & Grand 799-5216  
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Many of his fellow officers considered him the most dangerous man alive - an honest cop.  
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE  
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15th & Grand 795-7186  
NIGHTLY AT 7:20 & 9:20  
**WAYNE ON WHEELS!**  
**JOHN WAYNE**  
**"McQ"**  
From Warner Bros.

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**+ 6 large closets**  
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TUESDAY, THURSDAY & SUNDAY  
10¢ BEER  
60¢ BAR DRINKS  
WEDNESDAY 25¢ BEER  
(NO COVER CHARGE)  
Music by **DONNA HARRIS**  
February 21st - **BARBARA FAIRCHILD**

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT  
1216 Ave. Q  
OPEN 9:30-6:00 Mon-Fri  
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CASH PAID FOR DONATIONS  
EARN UP TO \$50.00 PER MONTH  
BLOOD PLASMA is in desperately short supply at this time. The Plasma that you donate will be used in the manufacture of Life Saving Vaccines and AHF which is given to Hemophiliacs to stop bleeding. Do others a favor and yourself too. Donors between 18 and 60 accepted! Doctor on premises full time after March 1.  
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# Pipe smoking increasing in popularity among youth

One of the trademarks that gave Sherlock Holmes his incomparable identity was the hooked calabash pipe he always sported. With his magnifying glass in one hand, the incredible genius of criminology invoked the image of the perfect detective: calm, collected . . . smoking a pipe.

Pipe smoking has long been identified with docile, distinguished personages of reputable character, seated in plush chairs, reading novels.

Although the stereotype image of the typical pipe smoker still exists, pipe smoking is increasing in popularity as a leisure pastime among young men as well as among the fatherly senator-type.

Sales statistics from some pipe store merchants in Lubbock verify that pipe smoking is definitely becoming more widespread among various age groups.

Even though more pipes are reportedly in circulation, no one ever really notices an increased number of pipe smokers.

Part of the answer to that mystery lies in the fact that a pipe smoker blends in with his pipe. The instrument is barely noticeable since it naturally complements the man who uses one.

Dr. Eleanor Criswell, psychologist at California State College conducted a survey to determine the nature of pipe smokers and what they thought of themselves.

The survey, which consisted of a series of adjectives, was sent to men and women, asking them to circle each adjective to the degree they thought best described a pipe smoker they knew.

According to the survey results, the adjectives receiving the highest percentages were "stable," "gentle," "sincere," "intelligent," "friendly" and "rational." Capturing a large percentage was "sexy."

"Because 14.3 per cent more women than men described pipe smokers as 'sexy,' it's apparent from the first study that pipe smokers have a secret weapon they're not even aware of," claims Dr. Criswell.

History reveals the first pipe was brought to England in 1586. The English even had their own organized group of pipe smokers as early as 1619.

The pipe has two main parts: the bowl which holds the tobacco, and the stem through which the smoke passes. Since pipe smoke is not inhaled, it is said to be less of a health hazard than cigarette smoke.

Criswell explains that the "healthier" aspect of pipe smoking is another logical step in deepening and lengthening one's sex life.

Conventional pipes seem today were invented by the Muskogee Indians of the southeastern portion of the US.

Symbolically, the pipe introduced by the Indians of the northern Mississippi River valley is representative of peace and friendship.

From the English to the Indians, simple pipes have evolved over centuries into an exotic collection of tobacco-holders. Today, the avid pipe smoker can spend as much as \$60 for his favorite meerschaum, a pipe which has a bowl carved entirely from the remains of fossilized sea creatures mined primarily

off the coast of Turkey in the Mediterranean.

A little ostentatious for the average man, the meerschaums are extremely fragile and impractical, but nonetheless beautiful works of art.

Not quite as expensive or as showy, but still unique, is the handcarved pipe from Denmark. These pipes are made entirely of briar, the most commonly used wood for pipes, and are sculptured into abstract shapes to add more dynamic effects to the average bowl and stem.

The famous calabash, which epitomizes the Sherlock Holmes era, is constructed of hollowed-out gourd.

For the person who prefers carrying his pipe in small convenient places, there is the vest-pocket pipe which has a relatively small bowl and a short stem that folds inward to slip easily into a shirt pocket.

Corn cob pipes add a country flair to the usually aristocratic style of pipe smoking. Designed straight from a corn cob, the bowl is disposed of after a few uses and inexpensively replaced.

Some of the modified American adaptations include pipes with lids. A small cover with holes fits neatly over the bowl of the pipe in order to keep the tobacco from blowing out.

Choosing the proper pipe for the right man is a serious matter. "Men are pickier about their pipes than women are about their shoes," claims Bobbie Curtis, who is co-owner with her husband of Smokers' Haven, a pipe store in Lubbock.

A man must test the weight and balance of a pipe in his hand and decide whether it looks right with his physique. A large man usually looks out of proportion holding a small pipe.

Students prefer pipes with long stems so they can puff while studying and not be distracted by smoke circling their heads. Men who enjoy a hot smoke will request pipes with short stems.

Just as important as the pipe is the tobacco the pipe smoker chooses. The two basic tobaccos are Burley and Cavandish, both of which may be combined with other tobaccos to add flavoring. A pipe smoker can spice up his tobacco with scents ranging from fruit-flavors to alcoholic aromas.

Of course if one should decide to enter the pipe-smoking realm, he can buy, in addition to pipes and tobacco, an assortment of accessories varying from pipe cleaners to special ash trays.

Whether they smoke the corn cob or the calabash, most men agree pipe smoking adds a peaceful atmosphere and a relaxing calm to life's everyday tensions. So when the world is getting to be too much of a hassle, sit down in an easy chair with a good pipe and conquer the world.

You don't think Sherlock would've been as popular holding a Marlboro, do you?



Long-stemmed pipe

Glen Henrich puffs on his long-stemmed pipe, a type of pipe preferred by many students. The length of the stem keeps smoke from getting in the smoker's eyes as he studies or takes class notes.



The meerschaum

The bowl of the meerschaum pipe is carved entirely from fossilized sea creatures. This fragile pipe costs as much as \$60, but is valued by the avid smoker as a work of art.

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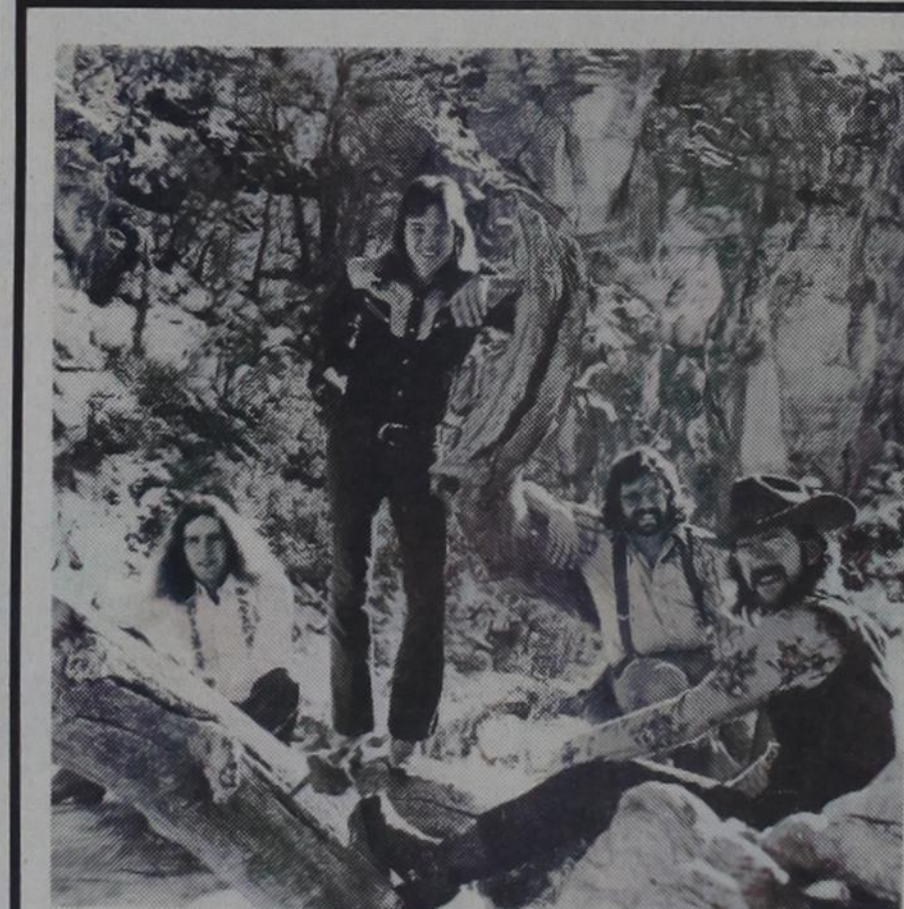
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# Free University registration starts today

Free University registration for the spring semester will be today through Friday in the Anniversary Room of the University Center. Registration times will be 9 a.m.-7:30 p.m. today and 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Classes offered are:

Advanced Wine: Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Anniversary Room. Don Mc Cowen, Bill Barry, instructors.  
American Comics: Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in room 206, English Building. Vivian Davis, instructor.  
Astrology: Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m. in room 21, Biology Building. Phillip Cox, instructor.  
Bahai Faith, an Introduction: Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in room 204, UC. Marilyn Gordon, instructor.  
Basic Flower Arranging: Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in room 375, Business Administration (BA) Building. Margaret Coll, instructor.  
Biblical Truth and Modern Man: Mondays at 7 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation Building. 2412 13th. Rev. Gene Sorley, instructor.  
Black French African Literature: Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Blue Room. Rosemary Adela Vavrin, instructor.  
Bridging for Beginners: Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in room 207, UC. Mrs. Anthony, instructor.  
Car Care for Beginners: Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. in room 377, BA Building.  
China Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow: Thursdays at 2:30 p.m. in room 208, Journalism Building. H. J. Hsia, instructor.  
Conversational Spanish for Beginners: Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in room 104, Foreign Languages and Mathematics Building (F.L.M.). Lynn Evans, Teresa Janssen, instructors.  
Country Western Dance Lessons: Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Texas Cow Palace. Elaine Wilson, Craig (Chico) Smith, instructors.  
Current Trends in Medical Laboratory Technology: Mondays at 7 p.m. in room 249, Drane Hall. Dr. Donald MacNair, instructor.  
Career Planning: Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in room 2 of the Social Science Building. Jean Jenkins, instructor.  
Drugs: Their Use and Misuse: Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in room 249, Drane Hall. Dr. Joseph Bianchini, instructor.  
Fencing: Mondays at 7 p.m. in the Women's Gym Basement. F. Komkov, instructor.  
General Care and Maintenance of Horticultural Plants: Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in room 108, Plant Science Building. Dr. George Tereshkovic, instructor.  
Gestalt Awareness: Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in room 247, Doak Hall. Bill Norton, instructor.  
Guitar for Beginners: Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in room 373, BA Building. Mike Parker, instructor.  
German for Beginners: Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in room 102, F.L.M. Sherry Snider, instructor.  
Hair and Skin Care Techniques: Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in room 155, BA. Diane Hudgens, instructor.  
Harmonica: Thursdays at 8 p.m. in room 260, Administration Building. Mike Carr, instructor.  
Hatha Yoga: Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in the Anniversary Room. UC. Dr. J. C. Prabhakar, instructor.  
Heritage of India: Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in room 153, BA. Prof. Kamal Chanda, instructor.  
Home Landscape and Design: Fridays at 7 p.m. in room 115, Plant Science Building. Don Schaffriner, instructor.  
Human Sexuality Seminar: Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation. 2412 13th. Pat Ginn, Don and Ann Coleman, instructors.  
Instrumental Bluegrass Workshop: Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in room 129, Doak Hall. J. J. Johnson, instructor.  
Interpersonal Relations Experience for Married Couples: Tuesdays at 8 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation. Gene Sorley, Pat Ginn, instructors.  
Knitting for Beginners: Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in room 170, BA. Rubie Horton, instructor.  
Music Appreciation: Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the UC. Alex Williams, instructor.  
Photography: Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in room 53, BA. Bill Spears, Rich Parker, Bill Honeycutt, Garon Cagle, instructors.  
Psychic Sciences: Mondays at 8 p.m. in room 155, BA. Mike Martin, instructor.  
Psychic World: Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. in room 272, Administration Building. Lisa Morgan, instructor.  
Poetry Workshop: Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in room 108, Social Science Building. Mark Akers, instructor.  
Pruning and Training Young Fruit Trees and Grapes: Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in room 160, BA. Dr. George Elle, instructor.  
Psychology: Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in room 271 of the BA. H. H. Williamson, instructor.  
Sailing for Beginners: Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in room 44, Science Building. Rick Sullivan, George Gray, John Beckerich, instructors.  
Seeing with the Artist's Eye: Thursdays at 4 p.m. in room 103, Architecture Building. Rod Parkinson, instructor.  
Senior Lifesaving: Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays at 9:30 p.m. beginning April 2 at the Men's Gym pool.  
Susan Bowles, instructor.  
Social Implications of Transactional Analysis: Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in room 329 of the Administration Building. Emory Davis, instructor.  
Special Cooking: Mondays at 2:00 p.m. in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co., 1500 Broadway. Vicki Chance, Linda Moore, instructors.  
Study in the Similarities and Differences of Christian Denominations: Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation. Gene Sorley, instructor.  
Survey of Rock and Roll Music: Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the UC and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the UC. F. David Older, instructor.  
Old Testament for Beginners: Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at University Ministries. 2412 13th. J. Charles Pederson, instructor.  
Table Appointments: Mondays at 5:00 p.m. in room 165 of the Home Economics Building. Mrs. Angela Boren, instructor.  
Target Shooting: Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m. in room 5 of the BA. Hunt Thomas, instructor.  
Tennis for Beginners: Fridays at 10:00 at Varsity Courts. Mike Bobo, instructor.  
Trampoline for Beginners: Sundays at 3:00 p.m. in the Intramural Gym. Steve Jobe, instructor.  
Transactional Analysis: Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in room 156 of the BA. R. D. Amason, Bobbie Patterson, instructors.  
Vector Algebra of the Plane: Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m. in room 104 of the F.L.M. Ali R. Amir Moez, instructor.  
What Airline Stewardess Is All About: Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in room 1 of the BA. DeeAnn Sue Stewart, instructor.  
Wine - From Vine to Bottle: Fridays at 7:30 p.m. in room 112 of Social Science Building. Reed, Mitchell, McPherson, instructors.  
Tex-Mex Spanish: Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in room 168 of the BA. Sammy Doleon, instructor.

## UD plans special issue on Senate, SA election

The University Daily will publish a special election issue the first week of March to present Senate and Student Association Executive candidate platforms. The issue will run as a supplement to the regular issue. Candidates must submit their platforms no later than 2 p.m. Monday. Platforms submitted after that time will not be accepted. Platforms must be typed on forms available in the SA and UD offices. All platforms must be typed, double-spaced on a 65-character line. No untyped platforms will be accepted. The copy should be turned in to the SA office or the UD offices, room 206 of the Journalism Building. The UD office is open between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

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# Bevo tramples Tech; deadlocks SWC race

By MIKE HALLMARK  
Sports Editor

Texas' Longhorns evened the conference race Tuesday night with a stunning 75-74 upset of the lackluster Tech Red Raiders in the Lubbock Coliseum. The Texas victory gave them a tie with Tech for the SWC lead. Both teams have identical 8-3 records while Southern Methodist is just a step behind at 7-4.

"We just got beat, that's all," said Gerald Myers, Tech head basketball coach. "Texas just came in here and wanted it more than we did. They got after the boards when it counted and that was the difference."

Tech played most of the game without their leading scorer and rebounder, Rick Bullock. Bullock got in early foul trouble and finally fouled out with 1:04 remaining. The 6-9 sophomore accounted for only 9 points.

"Sure it hurt to not have Rick in there," said Myers, "but we built a lead without him so who can say. We aren't big on our bench and it hurts us to get in foul trouble. We like to play position defense and we get in foul trouble sometimes. I'm not using fouls as an excuse. We have scored 70 points and 79 points the last two games and that should be enough to win. We just haven't been playing good defense."

Larry Robinson was the big gun for the Horns as he got his 30 points in a tough battle with Tech's William Johnson. However, Johnson did not back off. He scored 21 points and tied a school SWC record of 21 rebounds. "William did as fine a job as can be done on a player like Robinson," said Myers.

Tech did everything right except put the ball in the basket. The Red Raiders turned the ball over only five times contrasted with the Longhorns' 10 and they outrebounded the Steers, 56-41.

The crucial factor Tech lost was in the field goal and free throw percentage. Tech shot only 38.8 per cent from the field and 57.1 per cent at the line. Meanwhile, Texas hit 50 per cent from the field and 61.9 per cent of their free throws.

Tech made their run at the Horns with Texas leading 69-65 and 2:44 remaining. Johnson scored on a lay-in, then hit two free throws while Dan Krueger was hitting a Longhorn jumper. Texas led 71-69 when Bullock fouled out on Tom Parson. Parson hit both free throws to put Texas up by four and the Raider charge stalled when Grady Newton was able to connect on only one of two free throws moments later.

Tech hosts Rice Saturday while the Longhorns travel to College Station to play the Texas Aggies.

The schedule favors Tech slightly as the Red Raiders have both SMU and Rice at home and have only TCU on the road. Texas has only Arkansas at home while having to play Baylor and Texas A&M on the road.

In the junior varsity game played before the Tech-Texas game, the Tech Picadors closed out their season with a 5-1 record, winning 79-62 over Wayland Baptist. Stretch Campbell had 21 points while Keith Kitchens had 20 and Grant Dukes 17 for the Picadors.

## Tech signs Cunningham

Wilbert Cunningham, a 235-pound offensive tackle from Houston Westbury, all-state performer from Galveston Ball, heads a list of four linemen who signed letters of intent with the Red Raiders. The announcement of the signees came late Monday from the Tech Athletic Department.

Also signing with Tech's Gator Bowl champions were Charles Hawkins, 6-5, 230-pound offensive tackle from Brazoswood, Kenny Thiel, 6-4, 220-pound defensive tackle from New Deal, and Jim Krahl, a 6-4,

235-pound offensive tackle from Houston Westbury.

Tech won a footrace with Texas, Oklahoma and Colorado for the 6-4, 250-pound Cunningham.

The signing of the four big linemen, coupled with the earlier signing of Kim Taliaferro (6-4, 230) and Grant Knipe (6-5, 230), should solve the Red Raiders' worry about the early lack of big linemen's signatures. The signings bring the Raider list to 23.



Tip-in battle Photo by TRACY POE

Tech's William Johnson (30) and Steve Trncak (42) battle for a tip-in in the second half of Tuesday night's Tech-Texas battle. The Horn's edged the Raiders 75-74 to claim a share of the conference lead.

## SWC roundup

Tech and Texas are deadlocked for the conference lead after Tuesday night's SWC action but a third conference member, SMU, is quietly sneaking up on the co-leaders.

The Mustangs, who lost their first three games in SWC play, have stormed back to win their last seven of eight outings, the most recent a 78-70 victory over Baylor in Waco. That puts the Ponies one game back of the front runners with three more left in the season.

In other SWC action Tuesday night, A&M finally won a game on the road, knocking off Rice 96-82; and Arkansas rode the hot hand of Dean Tolson to steam past TCU 109-99.

Ira Terrell ripped the nets for 28 points to lead the Ponies past the Bears. Terrell hit 11 of 16 of field goal tries and added 10 rebounds to the Pony cause.

Zack Thiel contributed 15 points while John Sagehorn had 12 and Rusty Bourquein 11 for

SMU.

Charlie McKinney led the Baylor attack with 17 points and pulled down 23 rebounds. Baylor played without starting guard and team captain Steve Dallas who quit the team Tuesday morning for what was termed personal reasons.

Cedric Joseph scored 23 of his 25 points in the second half to lead the Aggies to victory. Joseph was limited to two points in the first half as the Owls edged to a 43-42 halftime advantage.

The lead changed hands 16 times in the first half and continued to see-saw until Mike Johnson put the Ags ahead to stay with 15:51 left in the contest.

Tolson, the conference's leading scorer, didn't hurt his average as he peppered the nets for 29 points in the Hogs win over TCU. The win boosted Arkansas to a 4-7 record while TCU fell to 2-9.

# Longhorns ax old saying

By LES MOORHEAD  
Sports Writer

The Texas Longhorns laughed off that old saying that sometimes runs around the Southwest Conference that the homecourt advantage puts eyes on the ball. The Horns took a one-point victory from Tech Tuesday night and captured a tie with the Raiders for the lead.

Coach Leon Black mixed the zone and man-to-man defenses throughout the contest. "Our centers did a good job tonight. They held the pressure on (Rick) Bullock and forced Tech to go outside more than they wanted. We thought our zone did a good job."

"I don't think there was any time in the game when we thought we had the momentum. Tech is too fine a team. The lead changed hands so many times that there was never a time

when we or Tech had taken charge," Black said.

Black had praise for his own Larry Robinson and Tech's Grady Newton and Richard Little. Robinson picked up 30 points in cannon-like form, although the Hobbs, N. M. senior said Tech's William Johnson "played as tough on me as anyone has."

Black said, "I thought Grady had an outstanding ballgame. I have the greatest respect for Little, too. He just comes to play and he always plays well against us."

"It's very hard to defense Robinson," Black said. "I thought he played well tonight, but it wasn't his best game this year." Coach Black said.

In the first game between the two clubs in Austin the story was Bullock's ability to get the ball inside consistently, but

Tuesday night Bullock's consistency was altered somewhat. Rick sat the bench much of the game because he was in foul trouble and he left the game with 1:04 to go.

Black said, "We were happy that he (Bullock) was not in the game, because he's a great baller. We felt we could let Tech shoot from outside so we exerted pressure on Bullock."

"The surprising thing in this game is that Tech beat us on the

boards," Black said. "In the first game we got in foul trouble and I thought this was the difference between the two games," he said.

The Raiders outrebounded Texas by 15 Tuesday night, 56-41, and had two more field goals than the Horns. In the first game, Texas had four more field goals than did Tech, but this time the Raiders fell victim to the referee's whistle seven more times than the Horns.

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Answer to No. 115

ACROSS  
1 Greek letter  
4 Combining form: a thing that protects from  
8 Delights  
12 Sweet potato  
13 Russian city  
14 Help  
15 Pub drink  
16 Hydrous silicate of calcium and aluminum  
18 Feminine name  
20 A large amount, as of trouble  
21 East Indies (ab.)  
22 A certain philosophy  
23 Magnitude  
27 Division of a play  
29 Used with oat or coat  
30 A person beyond help (coll.)  
31 Advance  
32 Chalice  
33 Murder, for example  
34 Note of the scale  
35 Ruth-chaser  
37 Attila  
38 Dapper  
39 Kind of gun  
40 Pool stick  
41 Puts the worry into being close (ab.)  
42 Image  
44 NL's Most Valuable Player, Johnny  
47 Endangered species  
51 Exclamation of surprise  
52 Vile  
53 Song: "Que sera"  
54 Rocky hill

55 35 across, for one  
56 Flat receptacle  
57 Sheep

DOWN  
1 Double no-hit pitcher  
2 Healthy  
3 Egg dish  
4 Flower  
5 Part of a curved line  
6 Resume  
7 AL's Most Valuable Player, Richie  
8 HR slugger, Reggie  
9 Japanese sash  
10 Still  
11 - Anne de Beaupre  
12 Fir, for example  
17 Engineering Corps (ab.)  
19 Chinese mile  
22 Get-up-and-go (coll.)  
24 - the pink  
25 Greek letter  
26 Ireland  
27 Important officials in Turkey  
28 Ending for red and turn  
29 Hair style  
30 Whitney's invention  
32 Fir, for example  
33 Institute legal proceedings  
36 Concerning  
37 Pitcher  
38 Catfish  
39 Contribute

40 Lack serious effort  
41 Exist  
43 Church of England (ab.)  
44 Make a loud, harsh sound  
45 Canine breed  
46 Tortoise's adversary  
47 Egyptian god of pleasure  
48 East in Lille  
49 Airline parlance (ab.)  
50 Baseball statistic (ab.)

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**At This Particular Point in Time**

Mass Communications Week Feb. 17-23

Schedule of Events

All Sessions in Coronado Room, University Center

Wednesday, February 20 - Journalism Day  
Sponsored by Campus Chapters of Sigma Delta Chi, Women in Communications, and Kappa Tau Alpha  
9:15 a.m. - Registration  
9:30 a.m. - Ben R. Morris, President, The State Record Company, Columbia, S.C.  
10:20 a.m. - Coffee Break  
10:45 a.m. - "The Journalists" Film  
11:35 a.m. - Bronson Howard, Dallas Times Herald, Dallas  
12:15 p.m. - Luncheon, Speaker, John Foley, Assistant Managing Editor, Los Angeles Times  
The Induction of Wallace E. Garets into the Texas Tech University Mass Communications Hall of Fame  
1:35 p.m. - Panel discussion - Morris, Howard, and Foley  
Thursday, February 21, World of Advertising Seminar  
Sponsored by J. Culver Hill Chapter of AAF-ADS  
9:15 a.m. - L. F. Ostrom, Vice President, A.C. Nielson Company, Northbrook, Ill.  
10:15 a.m. - Coffee Break  
10:45 a.m. - Kirk Carr, The Wall Street Journal, Detroit  
12:00 p.m. - Luncheon - Speaker, Lee Fondren, Public Relations Director, Crown Realty, Denver, Colorado  
1:30 p.m. - Panel Discussion - Ostrom, Carr, and Fondren  
Friday, February 22 - Telecommunications Day  
Sponsored by Campus Chapter Alpha Epsilon Rho  
9:35 a.m. - Wally Briscoe, Senior Vice President, National Cable Television Association, Washington, D.C.  
10:20 a.m. - Coffee Break  
10:35 a.m. - James R. Theiss, Vice President, Blair Television, New York  
12:00 p.m. - Luncheon, Speaker, Harold L. Neal, Jr., President, ABC Radio New York  
1:35 p.m. - Panel Discussion - Foster, Theiss, and Neal  
7:30 p.m. - Second Annual Thomas Jefferson Awards Dinner, Sponsored by Texas Tech University, Texas Daily Newspaper Association, Texas Association of Broadcasters, Texas Press Association, and the Mass Communications Advisory Committee, Coordinating campus group Mass Communications Graduate Society  
Presenting the Award - Frank A. Benack, Jr., Past President, Texas Daily Newspaper Association, Publisher, San Antonio Light, San Antonio  
Recipient - Governor Edwin W. Edwards, Louisiana

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