



# ACLU official attacks Senate Bill One

By CLIFFORD CAIN  
UD Reporter

The United States Senate is currently considering one of the most oppressive, repressive and aggressive bills "ever to be considered by a congressional body," said Jay Miller, associate director and lobbyist of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), in an annual meeting of the Lubbock chapter and Tech student chapter of ACLU Thursday night.

That bill, Miller said, is Senate Bill One, the Criminal Justice Reform Act of 1975, to reform, codify and modify the United States Criminal code.

ACCORDING TO Miller, the bill contains about 40 sections he and the ACLU consider perilous to First Amendment freedoms of press and speech.

"We believe in codification of the criminal law, but not to the point of being repressive and inhibitive to the media and public's right to know about the federal government," the lobbyist said.

The bill began in 1966 when President Lyndon Johnson appointed a commission to study modifying, codifying and reforming the criminal law.

IN 1971, the commission reported to a different President, Richard Nixon, who accepted the commission's report, as well as a minority report by Senators John L. McClellan, Roman L. Hruska and Sam Ervin.

According to Miller, the Nixon Administration officials

accepted both reports and decided they did not like either report because they did not reflect the administration's philosophy on law and order and government secrecy.

"At about this time, the Nixon Administration was very afraid of demonstrations" because of the Chicago Convention and the threats of demonstration during Johnson's 1968 campaign, Miller said. "The administration was also being driven up the wall by information leaks, such as the Pentagon Papers."

TO GET RID of the problem, a bill was drafted that would take care of all of the problems, Miller said.

"There are about seven sections that would take care of the press' connections within government, leading to the leaks," he said. "Many documents would be declared classified and it would be a felony to leak, release or accept the unauthorized information."

Another problem Miller noted is the area of national security and capability of the United States and associated nations.

"There are no standards for what is considered defense capability for wars or civil disputes," he said. "Under the bill, any reporter who impairs the military effort in any way, such as misinformation or rumors, would receive a prison sentence and the offense would be swept under."

ACCORDING TO the ACLU lobbyist, there are at least 10 sections dealing with preventing demonstrations of any kind, pro or con, unless the government allows the action.

"This is like a Catch-22 situation — they've got you no matter what you do," Miller said.

Some of the provisions of the bill, if passed, include:  
—Protection of federal officials from criminal prosecution for illegal acts as long as the officials believed the action was required or authorized by a higher authority, as in the Watergate conspiracy.

—REAFFIRMING authorization of domestic wiretapping for 48 hours without a court order, and requiring landlords and companies to cooperate unquestioningly.

—Permitting entrapment by government agents and placing the burden on a defendant to prove he was "not predisposed" to commit the crime, as in drug offenses.

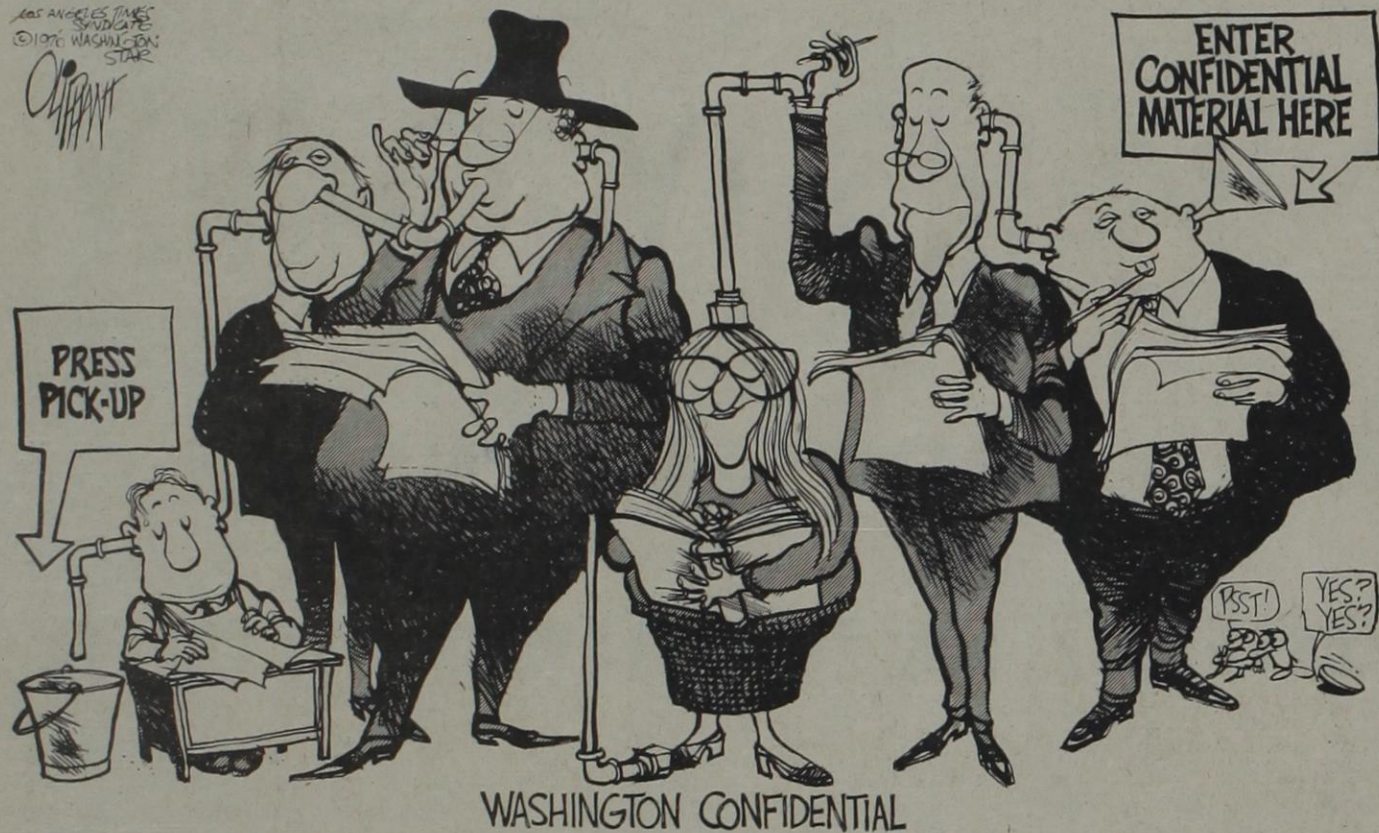
According to Miller, the House is considering a similar bill, HR 10850, but with more than 1,000 changes, including changes in the 40 sections opposed by the ACLU.

"The bill will be cosmetically amended, but it is politically unamendable because everyone is watching out for themselves while the press' ox is being gored," he said.

"WHAT IS SO bad about the bill is that the states will establish similar bills, and already have in some cases, which will be even more repressive," the lobbyist said. "I would hope that in 1976, the year of the Bicentennial, the Senate would not pass a bill establishing a police state."



Jay Miller



WASHINGTON CONFIDENTIAL

## Letters

### On Iranians in Paris and Dooley

#### Students attacked in France

To the editor:  
On Tuesday, Jan. 27th, the police of Paris brutally attacked and imprisoned 20 Iranian students, members of the Confederation of Iranian students, in Paris, while they were demanding that their legitimate grievances be wired to the world press through the facilities of the Iranian News Agency in Paris. This action by the Iranian students was necessary to break the news blackout of the atrocities committed by the fascist Shah's regime against the Iranian people in general and the murder of 9 political prisoners on Sat. Jan. 24th in particular.

The arrest of Iranian students on the part of French government authorities not only undermines the democratic rights of Iranian students in that country, but also denies Iranian students the very due process as "guaranteed" by the French Constitution.

The 20 Iranian students thus arrested have since remained in French jails. At first they were denied the right to consult with their attorney, but after a more than 24 hour hunger strike by the Iranian students the French authorities had to give in. But they were kept under constant intimidation. The latest fascist act of the French police was the torture of the 20 by beating them. Two of the imprisoned were beaten so badly that they had to be taken to hospital for treatment.

This action of the French authorities is a clear sign of criminal cooperation between the French government and the Fascist government of Iran against the confederation of Iranian students. This conspiracy takes place at a time when the Shah's fascist regime is trying to crush any opposition to his reign of terror with the most brutal methods — the latest crime being the murder of Mohammad Massoumkhani under torture last week — and at a time when more and more of the progressive and democratic forces all around the world take stands against the Shah's government.

We strongly condemn any and all cooperations between the French government and the SAVIK (the Iranian secret police) and

the actions taken by the French police, actions which are criminal and fascistic in nature, only reserved for fascist and dictatorial regimes such as the regime of the Shah or Franco.

We demand an immediate and unconditional release of the 20 Iranian students in Paris.

B. Jazani  
Lubbock Chapter  
IRANIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION IN U.S.

#### Dooley mythical?

To the editor:  
This may be the first response to a letter to the editor, which was written as a result of another letter to an editor, because of another article written by a mythical person named Kirk Dooley. The reason I am sure that Kirk Dooley is a mythical person, is because a very few years ago, I rented a house across the alley from where Dooley's diapers were drying in the days before "Kennedy & Cohens" automatic systems. My ego absolutely refuses to acknowledge that such a young punk could be writing such good material. Since I have a 20 year jump on this kid, there is no way he can have more on the ball than I. My Grandfather founded the first Journal in Collin County in 1859, and my brother published an International Pen-Pal paper at age 12.

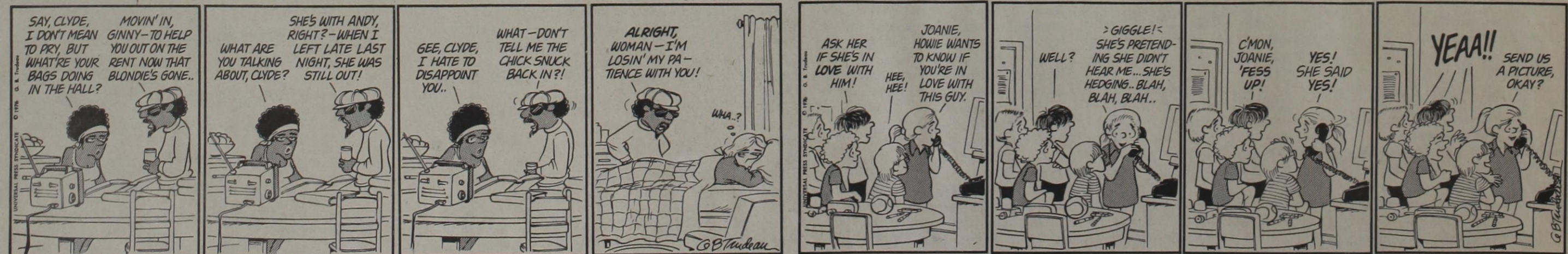
This article is to put you uninformed people on notice that if you ever read another piece by Kirk Dooley, no matter how good it is, pay no attention to it, because he is not only mythical, but he operates with many delusions. His greatest handicap is an idea that in his previous life he tutored Samuel Clemens, Paul Crum and Nathaniel Hawthorne.

There is one great advantage in reading material from such a "Non-Person"; it will be worth cash money in years to come, so get your scissors out and start a collection.

Jack Brandt  
A&M, Class '50  
EDITOR'S NOTE— Although Kirk Dooley admits Brandt is one of his father's "drinking buddies," Dooley denies that he is conducting a letter-writing campaign.

by Garry Trudeau

## DOONESBURY



David Broder

### Court undid mischief

OF THE MANY ways in which it is possible to commend the Supreme Court decision on the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1974, perhaps the simplest is to say that the high court systematically undid the mischief of Rep. Wayne Hays.

The Ohio Democrat — who heads both the House Administration Committee and the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee — had used his strategic legislative position to assure the well-being of his fellow-Democratic incumbents when the post-Watergate campaign finance bill was going through Congress.

By bottling up the measure in his committee for months, Hays managed to extract a high price from the bill's Senate sponsor — so high a price that some observers, including this reporter, concluded that the legislature cure was worse than the Watergate disease.

THE BILL THE Senate sent to Hays set stiff disclosure requirements for campaign finances, to be enforced by an independent Federal Election Commission. It limited the size of private campaign contributions and provided substantial public financing for all federal offices.

When that bill reached the House Administration Committee, Hays — one of the few surviving autocrats of the gavel — went to work getting it on behalf of the incumbents' club.

The first casualty was the provision giving public funds to candidates for the House and Senate. Hays was not about to allow the challengers to compete effectively against the incumbents by assuring them a parity of financial resources.

INSTEAD, HE moved in the other direction — putting a low ceiling on how much private money House candidates could spend on their races. Incumbents enjoy more than half-a-million dollars worth of taxpayer-financed staff assistance, travel, mailing and publicity services each term. But Hays tried to limit expenditures by congressional candidates to a fraction of that sum, finally agreeing to an allowable maximum for a House race of only \$70,000 — substantially less than the average expenditures for those challengers who were able to oust incumbents in 1972 or 1974.

As a final fillip, Hays insisted that the majority of the members of the "independent" Federal Election Commission be appointed by Congress — hoping to assure that they would be dominated by the very people they were supposed to police.

IT WAS THOSE Hays-inspired revisions that the high court struck down in its decision last week while approving the basic and much-needed reforms.

The justices sustained the constitutionality of the disclosure requirement and the limitation on private contributions. They also validated the principle of public financing for presidential campaigns. While they could not command Congress to extend that financing to House and Senate elections, they certainly gave an impetus

to that effort by their decision.

The court cracked down hard — and rightly so — on the spurious arguments for expenditure limitations that had been concocted by Hays and his allies and accepted in the court of appeals.

THE PHONIEST of those rationalizations was that campaign expenditures are too high or are increasing too rapidly. The majority opinion challenged the factualness of that claim and said, "In any event, the mere growth in the cost of federal election campaigns in and of itself provides no basis for governmental restrictions.... the First Amendment denies government the power to determine that spending to promote one's political views is wasteful, excessive or unwise. In the free society ordained by our Constitution, it is not the government but the people... and candidates... who must retain control over the quantity and range of debate on public issues in a political campaign."

In addition to that strong affirmation of the practical reality that in modern society, freedom of speech requires the free expenditure of funds, the justices took measured but effective cognizance of the fact that the Hays' provisions had turned the supposed "reform law" into an incumbents' security bill.

"THE EQUALIZATION of permissible campaign expenditures," through tight-spending ceilings, they observed, "might serve not to equalize the opportunities of all candidates but to handicap a candidate who lacked substantial name recognition or exposure of his views before the start of the campaign," i.e., a challenger.

In a final demonstration of good sense, the high court told Mr. Hays that the Constitution forbids his clever scheme to have Congress name the majority of the commission members.

The Supreme Court decision saved what was useful in Congress' first try at a campaign finance reform law and discarded what is most dangerous. Now, the Congress has the opportunity to build onto that sound foundation — by reconstituting the Federal Election Commission as a genuinely independent body, and by ending the anomaly of providing financing for the presidential candidates, who need it least, but not for the congressional candidates, who need it most.

IT WOULD be nice to think this effort will have the assistance of chairman Wayne Hays. But nobody should bet on it.

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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





Randy Hicks

# Ten teams tabbed best of the worst

Every fall some enterprising sports writer tabulates stats on what he considers the worst 10 football teams in the country and calls them the Bottom Top 10

It's about time that basketball received its share of the spotlight. After all, basketball teams play a much longer schedule, giving them time to show members of the media just what they have, or don't have as the case may be.

The votes have tabulated and the top 10 have been tabbed. The rankings are subject to change as the teams continue to jockey for positions or if the school drops basketball.



- IOWA STATE (1-15)** The record speaks for itself. Iowa State claimed all the votes for first place in its all-out effort to win the national title. State's star player is a guy named Hercle Ivy who has carried them to their lofty ranking.
- RICE (2-17)** The Owls are in a rebuilding year and start three freshmen and two sophomores. Coach Bob Polk demonstrated the shooting ability of his team during the halftime of one of its recent losses. To instill anger in his squad he tried an Al Conover trick, hurling a chair at the window. He missed.
- OKLAHOMA (3-13)** The Sooners have the dubious distinction of being in the running for two national championships. They recently celebrated the opening of their new basketball arena with a 60-55 loss to the University of Texas. That shows just how tough they really

are. The Sooners may still be thinking about football season. When the Oklahoma head coach was asked to comment on his team's record all he could manage was, "Did you catch the Orange Bowl on TV?"

- CORNELL (3-11)** Even though this team has three wins, you have to remember that two of those wins came in the never-tough Ivy League. One of those losses was to SWC weakling UT (7-13) 86-60.
- OLE MISS (4-11)** There are two reasons for including the Rebels in the top 10. First of all, they are members of the Southeast Conference and if that isn't enough, they lost to Texas earlier in the season. In that game, an Ole Miss player tipped in a Texas shot to give the Horns the win.
- EAST TENNESSEE (2-12)** ET has loaded its schedule with toughies like Morehead, Murray, East Kentucky and still has managed to come up with only two wins.
- YALE (3-12)** With Calvin Hill gone from the football scene Yale can't even boast about him anymore. Calvin was the only good thing to happen to their athletic program in years but this hasn't helped their basketball team, obviously.
- NORTHERN ILLINOIS (2-12)** Just goes to show you that not everyone in the midwest can play basketball. The record again speaks for itself.
- BOSTON (2-12)** They can't blame their record on the level of competition. They have taken on such powers as Rhode Island, Vermont and Connecticut.
- ST. MARY'S, CAL. (2-13)** This team is full of promise. Most of the fans are hoping they will promise not to play any more games. Their schedule reflects their high level of competition: Nevada - Reno, Seattle, and Santa Clara.



## Wrestlers travel

Tech grapplers watch as teammate Mark Faris, the state's top wrestler in his division, pins teammate Mike Bates in a practice

match. This weekend Tech takes on TCU Saturday night after the Tech-TCU basketball game. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

## Wrestlers to face Frogs

Tech wrestlers travel to Fort Worth this weekend to compete in a dual match against Texas Christian University. The match is scheduled to follow the Tech-TCU basketball game Saturday night.

This will be the second match-up against TCU. Last semester Tech clobbered TCU 48-0. Tech won its own invitational tourney last weekend and is expected to repeat its performance against TCU.

The team differs from most of the schools it faces in that it is a sports club and members are volunteers. Although no scholarships are given, many

of the members are previous college or high school state champions or finalists.

The team currently boasts two of the state's number-one ranked wrestlers, David Hadden and Mark Faris. David was the 1974 state champion and 1975 state finalist. Mark is undefeated (14-0) for the season and presently leads the team in pins.

Allen Atnip and Melvin (Rock) Robinson were both third-place finishers in last year's state tournament. Atnip was also a third-place finisher in state competition in

New Jersey where he attended high school.

Freshman Scott Rice and Joe Chappell both graduated from Amarillo Tascosa where Scott was third in the state and Joe was state champion.

Both sophomores Tad Fowler and senior Dee Monroe also attended Amarillo schools. Fowler placed third in state competition last year and has seen limited action this year due to studies. Monroe, who now wrestles in the heavyweight division, weighing 205, was third in the state in high school in the 112-pound division.

## Iranians win soccer title

The Iranian soccer team avenged last year's All-University loss to the SAE's by beating them in this year's finals, 2-0 before 100 frost-bitten fans.

It was the first loss for the SAE's in two years and the first time they've been scored on since November, 1974.

The scoring started when the SAE's were called for handling the ball in their goal area and Iran's Shain Nandar put the ball in the right corner as SAE goalkeeper Tom McDonnell went left. After the first goal, both sides played defensive ball and the score stood 1-0, Iran, at the half.

wouldn't move until he kicked the ball. The conflict ended when Dooley lifted the ball over the goal and Iran took possession.

Jamel Haddad of Iran scored the first from the field to put his team ahead 2-0 with five minutes left in the game.

Two minutes later as tempers flared and the match turned into a battle, Iran's Akbor Khaden and SAE's Everett Seymour were both ejected for fighting in a skirmish which saw both benches empty onto the field. The game ended shortly thereafter, 2-0 in Iran's favor.

"We played a great game and the victory goes to all players," said Iran's coach Javad Oskouipour, who was carried off the field after the game by his elated players.

"We gave it all we had," said SAE's Tim Strunk, "but we just weren't used to the style of foreign players. Their passing caught us off guard and it took us too long to adjust. They really played good enough to be the All-University champions."

## Lowery files suit against Tech

**BY RANDY HICKS**  
UD Asst. Sports Editor

A \$783,000 suit has been filed in Lubbock's 140th District Court by former Tech basketball star Greg Lowry. The suit was filed against Tech, Coach Gerald Myers, team doctor Wallace Hess, and Jim Juvenal, formerly a trainer for the basketball team, charging them with negligence in treating injuries he allegedly suffered while playing for the team.

The suit contends "that the

defendants fraudulently concealed and conspired together to fraudulently conceal the extent and seriousness of the injuries suffered by the plaintiff such that... he was unable to discover the extent of this injuries until the winter of 1974."

Lowery was first injured during a practice session in 1971 when he hurt an ankle, the suit contends.

Juvenal then began to inject novocaine periodically into the injured ankle.

Lowry again was injured in 1972 while playing in a game against TCU, the petition charges, and Juvenal applied ice to the pulled muscles in Lowry's left leg and groin, freezing the injured areas so that he could return to play.

Although Lowery continued to have problems with his injuries, the defendants kept administering injections of novocaine so he could play, the suit alleges.

Lowery claims he has been prevented from playing professional basketball and still suffers from the injuries, according to the suit.

## Rick climbs on ballot

You can tell it's an election year at Texas Tech. There are 60,000 Pizza Hut basketball ballots spread around campus.

Office by 5 p.m. Tuesday and the winning organization will be announced at the Texas-Texas Tech game Tuesday night.

"We've passed out 42,000 ballots to various campus organizations and we have 18,000 more at the Tramp office," says Saddle Tramp member Joey McWilliams, who's in charge of the campaign to get Tech's Rick Bullock elected to the charity game.

Bullock is currently No. 18 on the West balloting with 42,815 votes, but is only 5,000 votes away from the No. 8 position.

According to McWilliams, there is currently a contest between the campus organizations to see which group can mark the most ballots for Bullock. The winning organization will receive a \$100 pizza party courtesy of Pizza Hut. Ballots must be in the Saddle Tramp

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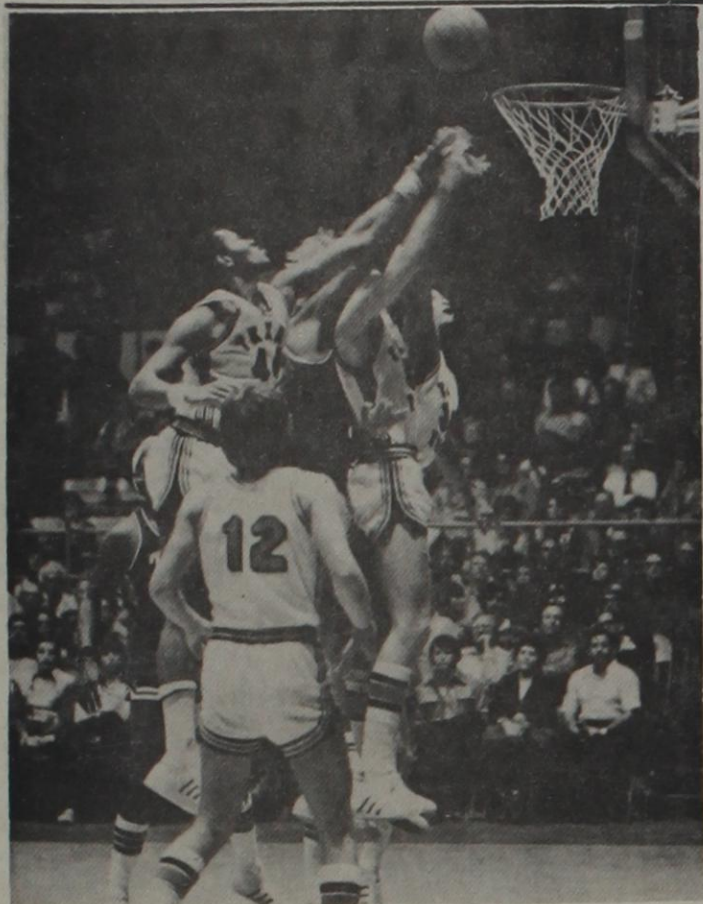
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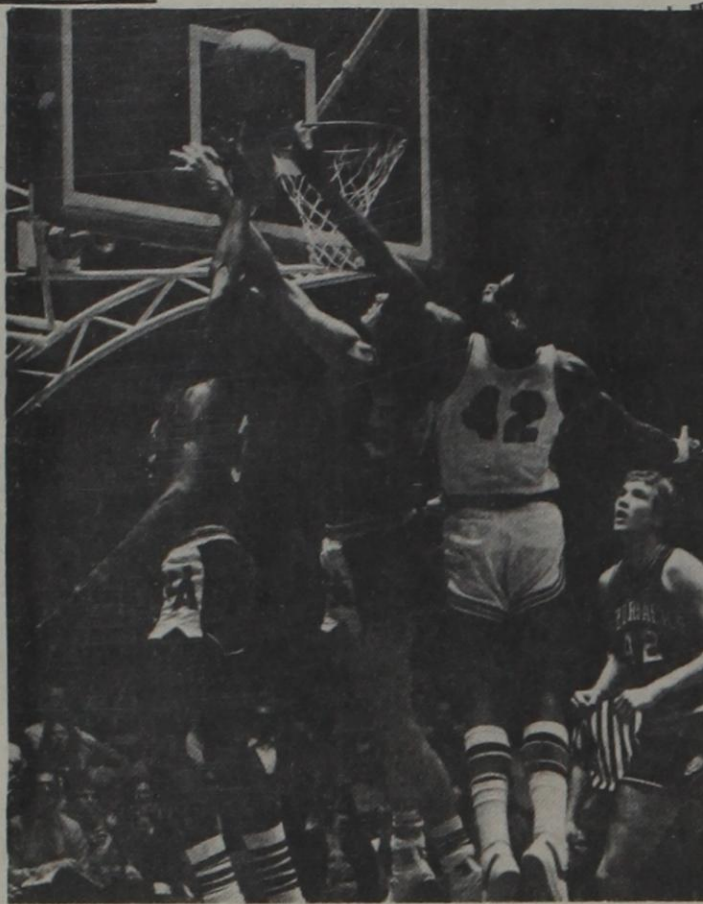
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Frog sandwich

An unidentified Frog player is sandwiched between Raider reserves Stanley Lee (44), Bob Rudolph (50), and Danny Ivey (30). The Raiders won the first contest between the Frogs 82-58 in Lubbock, however the Frogs could be the most improved team in the conference. (Photo by Norm Tindell)



Reserve power

The Raider reserves will be called on again this weekend as Rudy Liggins and Grady Newton are still out of the lineup with the flu. Mike Russell (42) came off the bench against Arkansas to score 23 points and grab 12 rebounds. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

# Ailing Raiders face Frogs

BY JEFF KLOTZMAN  
UD Sports Editor  
Mike Russell and Grant Dukes will again be pushed into starting positions

Saturday night with Tech faces TCU in Fort Worth's Daniel Myer Coliseum. Russell and Dukes were pushed into emergency ser-

vice Tuesday night against Arkansas when starters Grady Newton and Rudy Liggins were sidelined with the flu. The duo pumped in 35 points in that game to lead Tech to an 87-78 victory.

The Raiders may also have logged enough television time to qualify for an Emmy after Saturday. Saturday's contest is the third in four weekends that Tech will be on the tube. The Frogs are a mystery team as far as performance goes this year. TCU seems to fall into line with the rest of the Southwest conference bunch—murder at home and patsy on the road.

## Cagers win, 71-67

By ANGELA SHEPHERD  
UD Sports Writer  
Coach Susie Lynch's Raiders managed their second revenge in two tries Thursday night, as the women's cage team defeated South Plains Junior College, 71-67.

The win was a surprise for the Raiders since the Levelland team defeated the Raiders 71-59 earlier in the season and were favored in the game. They did the same thing Monday night, defeating favored WTSU.

The win was a steady one for the team, as they led the entire game. After going in at the half with a 39-30 lead, the Raiders expanded their lead to 53-37 before easing on in for the win. Carol Dudensing set another scoring record for herself, finding the basket for 26 points. Her previous high was 22 against WTSU Monday night.

South Plains got off to a slow start, when Coach Gail Nicholas protested holding the game in the Intramural Gym. Their problems continued through the game as Jackie Roseberry drew a technical for protesting an official's call, and South Plains managers approached the scoring table several times to protest procedures. However, the Levellanders' bark was not as vicious as their bite or their aim, as the players could never mount enough momentum to overcome the Raider lead.

Plains' 38 per cent. At the free throw line, Tech hit 70 per cent to South Plains' 67 per cent. The Tech win brought up their record to 8-9; their home record to 6-1 and left the zone record at 5-4.

Red Raider center Rick Bullock is still rolling alone, closing in on scoring and rebounding records. Bullock is averaging 21.1 points per outing and nine rebounds. If Bullock can grab 10 rebounds Saturday he will become the SWC's second all-time rebounder, behind arch-rival Ira Terrell, who got 1,000 career rebounds against Rice Tuesday.

South Plains ran a full-court press to try to pressure the Raiders for most of the game, then added a man-to-man to the press. They pressed the Raiders down the court, then converted to a man-to-man under the goal.

South Plains ran a full-court press to try to pressure the Raiders for most of the game, then added a man-to-man to the press. They pressed the Raiders down the court, then converted to a man-to-man under the goal.

Coach Gerald Myers still isn't ready to do handstands, as he is also trying to overcome the powerful effects of the flu bug that bit him well over a week ago in Arkansas. But he will be at court-side.

# Fem swimmers, netters in action

BY ANGELA SHEPHERD  
UD Sports Writer

While the netters endure the cloudy, cold climate on their home courts, the women's swim team is enjoying a warm sunny pool in Tucson, Ariz. The women's tennis team

hosts UT-Permian Basin on the Women's Courts at 1 p.m. today in the first competition of the spring season, while the swimmers battle top competition in the nation in an outdoor meet hosted by the University of Arizona.

"UT-PB is in the top 10 nationally—they'll be tough," said tennis Coach Emilie Foster. Joneen Cummings leads the Raider team in the No. 1 spot, followed by Carla Weathersby and Mame Bevers. Sally Meyers, Stephanie Ketter or Laurie Hutson will hold the fourth spot for the team.

Cummings and Bevers are paired up for doubles competition, followed by Meyers and Weathersby. And in Arizona, swimming Coach Millie Roberts says, "There will be more competition there than at our state meet. There should be some really fast times and we'll do well." The swimmers will be

battling Arizona, national runner-up last year, Arizona State, fifth in the nation last year, and Colorado State, ranked in the top 10 this year. Roberts listed Brigham Young, New Mexico, Utah, Central Arizona Junior College, and several California schools as the other competitors.

Action begins early today and lasts through Saturday evening. The swimmers are defending their undefeated 4-0 record.

Ronda Askins had her season high of 13, Jill Owens had 15, and Libby Keller had 13 points.

South Plains ran a full-court press to try to pressure the Raiders for most of the game, then added a man-to-man to the press. They pressed the Raiders down the court, then converted to a man-to-man under the goal.

## USA takes two silvers

INNSBRUCK (AP) — The son of a Vermont farmer and a former waitress from Detroit stunned the winter sports' world with medal performances Thursday as they led the United States to a surprisingly strong showing on the second day of the XII Winter Olympics.

Bill Koch, an unheralded 20-year-old New Englander, and Sheila Young, a veteran who was just warming up for events later in the week, won silver medals for Uncle Sam while Franz Klammer, Austria's national hero, won the prestigious men's downhill ski race Thursday.

Two Russian couples led the ice dancing, which had a second compulsory program Thursday. But Colleen O'Connor, 24, and James Millns, 27, of Colorado Springs, were well ahead of the fourth place couple and have a shot at second going into Monday's freestyle, the final part of the competition.

Miss Young captured the silver medal in the 1,500 meter race, which was supposed to be her least likely medal event, and gave her high hopes of gold medals in the 500 meter race Friday and the 1,000 meters Saturday.

Koch, at 20, became the youngest man ever to win an Olympic silver medal in the 30 kilometer 18.6 miles ski race. He had hoped only to finish in the top 10, but instead he gave the U.S. its first medal ever in the Nordic competition which takes in cross country skiing and ski jumping.

There were three gold medals awarded Thursday and Russians won two of them — Sergei Savelyev in the 30 kilometer ski race and Galina Stepankaya in the 1,500 meter speed skating event.

But that was not the story here. Rather it was the Americans who provided the sensational performances on the first full day of Olympic competition. There were the second places finishes of Koch and Miss Young, there were three American skiers led by

There were three gold medals awarded Thursday and Russians won two of them — Sergei Savelyev in the 30 kilometer ski race and Galina Stepankaya in the 1,500 meter speed skating event.

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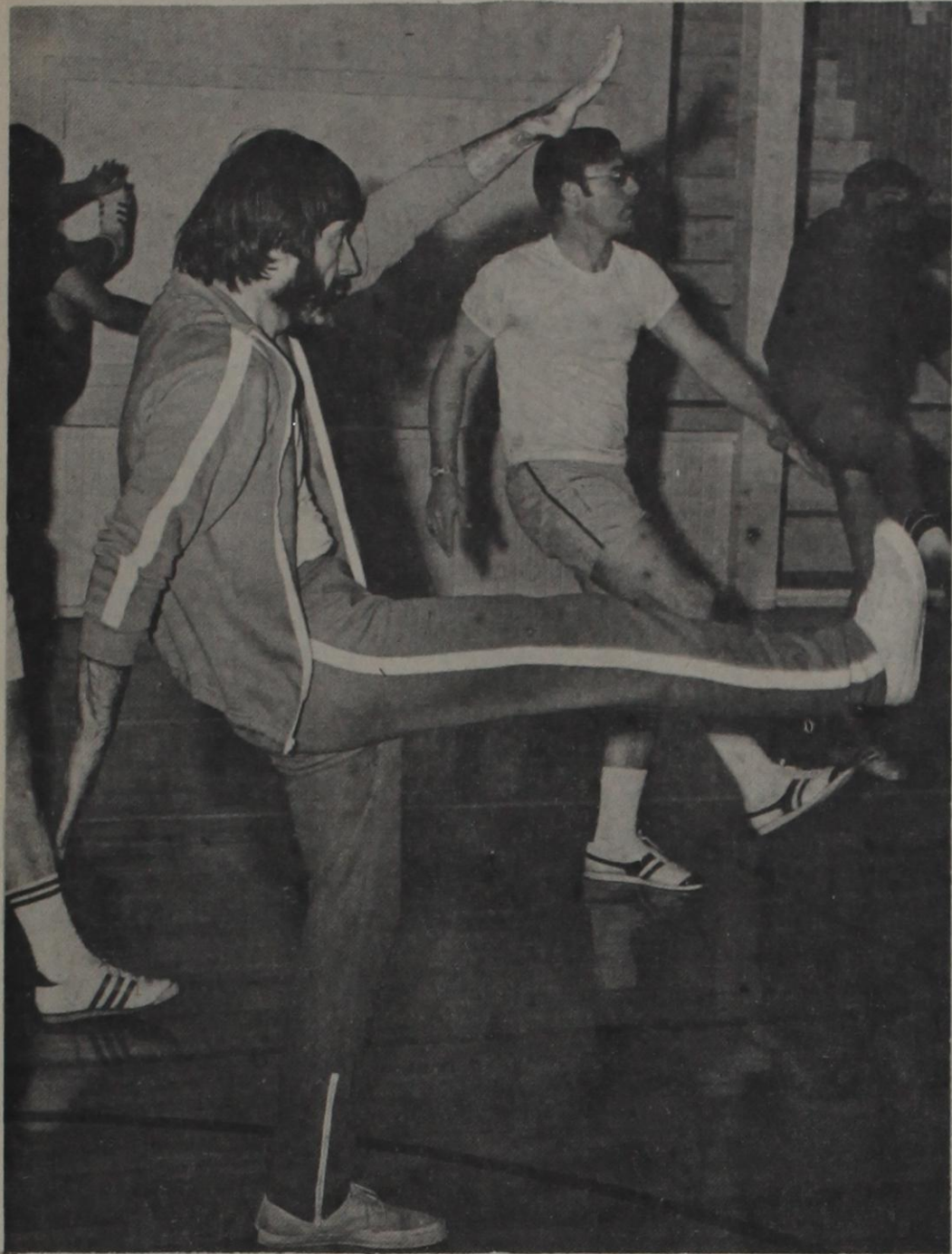
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**Goosestepping along**

Nope, he's not getting his required P.E. credits out of the way — he's exercising on his own time. Dr. Dick Crider, Tech English professor, is taking advantage of the faculty

and staff gym class, which meets in the intramural gym during the lunch hour. (Photo by Karen Thom)

**Faculty, staff jog at lunch**

By NAN BURK  
UD Staff

Several Tech faculty and staff members are using their lunch hour to exercise and jog themselves into physical fitness.

ABOUT 20 FACULTY and staff members meet from 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday to exercise, said Ronnie Smith, interim assistant director of recreational sports.

The Faculty - Staff Fitness Program is sponsored by the recreational sports department, Smith said. The class meets in the intramural gym.

ROLL IS TAKEN in the program, Smith said. But the class is informal, and no fees are charged, he said.

The person showing the most cardiovascular improvement will receive an award, scheduled to be given the week before final exams, Smith said.

The department having the greatest percentage involved in the program also will receive an award, Smith said.

The Faculty - Staff Fitness Program began six or seven years ago, Smith said. Smith and Dr. Mike Bobo, assistant professor of physical education, are in charge of the Faculty - Staff Fitness Program.

PARTICIPANTS spend the first 15 minutes of each class stretching and flexing their muscles, Smith said.

"They need to loosen up before they get into more strenuous exercise," Smith said.

THE LAST portion of the class involves constant jogging and jumping to improve cardiovascular fitness, Smith said.

The program will end in May, but will begin again during summer school, Smith said.

Locker facilities are available, Smith said. However, no shower facilities for women are yet available.



**Keeping time**

Faculty - staff coach, Dr. Mike Bobo, instructs his class on the finer points of running

in place. His students are Dick Crider and Norvelle Kennedy. (Photo by Karen Thom)

**Mixer also planned**

**RHA donates College Day meals**

BY DEBBIE WHITNEY  
UD Reporter

Four hundred meal tickets will be donated by Residence Hall Operations for high school students visiting Tech for College Day (Feb. 27) to eat lunch in a dormitory that day, according to Bill Haynes, manager of residence halls operation.

Residence Halls Association (RHA) members voted to provide the tickets Wednesday.

MEMBERS ALSO voted to have the RHA-sponsored all-campus mixer Feb. 27, 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Wiggins Complex.

RHA is also scheduling an RHA Weekend Feb. 27-29, but plans have not been finalized yet. Glenn Rinier, RHA vice president for men, described the weekend as "something besides a beer bust" which would organize activities on campus in which everyone could participate.

DUE TO THE BAD

response for the rap session planned by the Student Association, RHA, and the Freshman Council, RHA President Ruth Foreman announced at the meeting that she and Student Association President Bob Duncan will be visiting various dorms to talk to students.

IN OTHER actions, RHA members voted against a proposal to send RHA delegates and make RHA a member of the Midwest Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls.

Scott Burkman, Weymouth Hall president, suggested at

the meeting that RHA check into getting soft drinks in cans rather than bottles for the dorms because of the danger involved when bottles are broken. Burkman will present his idea to the RHA executive committee next week, according to Anne-Marie Wald, vice president for women.

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Jones told his mother the "shock was worse in the old area, and then splintered out like lightning in a narrow path."

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**Former Oakland Raider indicted**

BEAUMONT (AP) — One time Oakland Raiders star pass receiver Warren Wells was reindicted Thursday by the Jefferson County grand jury on robbery charges.

Wells, 33, of Beaumont was charged with stopping a woman and her 4-year-old daughter as they were leaving a Beaumont business last March and demanding money.

The former Beaumont High School standout played for the Raiders when they won the American Football League championships in 1967, 1968 and 1969.

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## Weather course to cover change and social effects

By JOHNNY CLABORN  
UD Staff

West Texas weather is sometimes hard to predict, and as a result, weathermen don't always win the battle. Survey of Weather Modification, a new atmospheric science course, will cover procedures of changing the weather, according to Dr. Gerald Jurica, course instructor.

Weather and sociological effects of weather modification will be studied, he said.

Jurica said the course, although not designed to make experienced weathermen of amateurs, will introduce methods to change weather and show possible problems in weather modification.

Cloud seeding, one operation of weather modification, involves injecting chemicals, such as silver iodide, into rain clouds causing more moisture to accumulate. This method encourages rainfall when it is otherwise doubtful, Jurica said.

Precautions to decrease hail and insure the safety of farm lands are in use in some West Texas counties.

Sociological, as well as the adverse effects of playing with the weather, are problems to be encountered, Jurica said.

Cloud-seeding experimentation is being conducted in the lower Colorado Rocky Mountains. Seeding generators inject materials into snow clouds and records indicate any measurable increase in precipitation occurring only from the modified clouds, Jurica said.

Sociological problems in weather modification involve the failure of the people conducting these experiments to inform the public of why such experiments are needed, Jurica said.

These experiments are

conducted without notifying the public, and according to Jurica, people have a natural tendency to be against tampering with the weather.

Cloud-seeding has proved beneficial by adding moisture to dehydrated farm lands, but people think although hail has been reduced, the amount of rain has also been reduced, Jurica said.

The new weather course is open to students with a background in physics, engineering and related fields, according to Jurica, as an incentive for the students to broaden their field of study. Also, varied areas of weather modification will be studied to clarify questions voiced by public curiosity.

Jurica said the new course is offered as an elective only.

## Ford approves bill to fund rail system

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford Thursday signed a \$6.4-billion bill to fund creation of a new railroad system from the remains of seven financially ailing Northeastern carriers and provide new regulatory flexibility for all railroads.

Ford hailed the changes in the federal government's regulation of the railroads as "the most significant reform of transportation regulation by any administration or Congress."

"Every other president since Harry S. Truman has called in vain for increased competition and reform of our regulated industries..." the President said. "For more than a quarter of a century the nation has had no results."

Ford called on Congress to extend the regulatory changes — which, among other things, give the carriers new freedom to raise and lower rates without prior government approval — to other regulated industries such as trucking firms and airlines.

"The time has come to place greater reliance on market competition," he said.

The signing came in a special ceremony in the East Room of the White House.




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# GOD'S FIVE MINUTES

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**MAY YOUR JOY BE MADE FULL**

On Thursday night of Holy Week, Jesus said to His disciples, "These things have I spoken unto you, that my joy might remain in you, and that your joy be made full." (John 15:11)

What did He mean?

Jesus had wrestled with the temptation to run—and won! "Thy will be done" was the final judgment of a free moral agent. His oneness with the will of His Father was perfect.

Try to picture a father and son whose closeness and mutual love is recognized by all who know them. A father and son among men; both of them wholesome, outgoing, loving—of one mind and one heart. Try to sit and hear this pair as they talk—each engrossed in what the other is saying. Each perfectly open to one another with no shred of misunderstanding or lack of trust. Each confiding, laughing, admiring—rare benevolence showing on both faces.

Watch the father's eyes and expression as the son goes on some errand. See the embrace when he returns, though he has been gone only a short time. Their oneness brings supreme joy to both.

What did Jesus mean—"My joy in you?"

He meant that He wanted for them the same oneness with God which He had. It gave Him such perfect joy He wanted everyone to have the same wonderful experience. And, if one does, his joy will be made complete as was Jesus!

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**ATTEND CHURCH THIS WEEK**  
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These religious messages are sponsored each week in the hope of encouraging greater recognition of man's dependence on his church for spiritual guidance.

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