

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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TEN PAGES

## Rape tries bring increased patrols

By KEITH MULKEY  
UD Staff

Within the past two weeks, six incidents of indecent exposure, two assaults, and at least one rape have reportedly taken place on the Tech campus, according to University Police reports and dorm residents. Most of the incidents have occurred in or around the Wall-Gates dormitory complex.

The indecent exposure and assault incidents were reported to the University Police. The rape was not reported.

The resident advisers of Gates Hall feel the problem is getting out of hand, but claim they have no power to increase security or improve lighting conditions, according to a number of RA's interviewed by the University Daily.

"The only thing that has gotten more regular is the work of our night watchman. We haven't seen any increase in police protection or any action taken to improve the lights outside of the dorm," said one RA.

Another RA of Gates Hall said the lighting had just been checked by her

and other residents. They found three lights out and two lights that were defective in the Gates parking lot.

One resident of Gates said she and a lot of other residents felt as though they were completely unprotected and something definitely had to be done about the security.

Feb. 28, one girl was walking from her car, which she had just parked in the Wall parking lot. It was 10 p.m. Suddenly a black, late - model car, possibly a Ford LTD, pulled up beside her and a liquid was thrown in her face, she told the UD. The girl was taken to a local hospital. The liquid was determined to be a form of acid, much like the kind used in fire extinguishers. The girl is still recovering from the assault and received damage to her right eye.

A report was filed with the University Police, but police have no suspects in the case.

On the weekend of Feb. 5, a girl was walking back from Coleman Hall at 10:30 p.m. A late - model, black car, matching the description of the one in the earlier incident, reportedly pulled

up beside her and said something obscene to her. Before she could walk away a liquid was thrown at her. It was later determined not to be harmful. She told the UD she was able to get a good look at the people in the car.

She described the man on the passenger side as being 6 feet or 6 feet 2 inches tall with light brown hair, heavy bushy eyebrows and wearing a purple jersey - type shirt with white Greek letters. The man in the back of the car was about the same height as the other man but had black hair and a moustache. Again a complaint was filed with the University Police, but no arrests resulted.

"I was furious at first, but now I realize just how lucky I really was. Things could have been a lot worse. Those guys could be anywhere in town," said the Gates resident.

Feb. 20 at 11 a.m. a man dressed in a maroon jump suit exposed himself to a girl in Wall Hall, according to police reports.

Later in the same day, a man matching the description of the man, exposed himself again to two girls in the Wall lobby.

Feb. 13, a man in Wall Hall exposed himself to a number of the residents. This occurred at 1:10 a.m., according to police records.

The rape victim refused to file a complaint, because of the hassles she feels she would be subjected to. But she told the UD the rape occurred near the Wall parking lot on Feb. 26.

"Even though the attitude has changed a lot about the rape victim, I don't think anyone will press charges because of the legal complications and harassment by the courts," said the Gates resident.

"If the actions we are taking don't do any good then we are going to keep trying and going higher up until something is done to stop this," one Gates resident said.

According to B. G. Daniels, Chief of the University Police, patrols in the Wall-Gates area have been increased.

## Mackey speaks on Tech finances

By BABS GREYHOSKY  
UD Reporter

Tech President Cecil Mackey Wednesday delivered his statement concerning university appropriations request and subsequent recommendations from the Legislative Budget Board (LBB) for Tech and the Medical School.

The report was made before the Texas Senate Finance Committee in Austin.

Mackey prefaced his report on specific appropriations requests by telling the senate of the unique aspects of Tech, including the point that Tech is the only university in the state with a medical school on the campus.

According to the report, Mackey pointed out eight specific items for the Med School that required special consideration from the senate.

A major request was for the inclusion of \$800,000 for specialized equipment, an item that appeared in the university appropriations, but was not part of the LBB's recommendations.

Other specifics in the statement on the Med School included restoration of the level of appropriations request for the Amarillo Regional Academic Health Center, further consideration of the request for a Medical Library in Lubbock and request for an increase in the funding of organized research to the level of Tech's appropriations request.

One of the top-priority items in the university-related statement was an increase in faculty salaries. In the report, Mackey pointed out that, among

four major Texas institutions for the current year, Tech's "average full professor salaries are more than \$1,600 less than in one case and the comparison with the other two is even less favorable."

According to the report, the average faculty salary increase in 1976-77 was 4.5 per cent while the cost of living increased at substantially more than 5 per cent.

An additional \$250,000 in Departmental Operating Expenses for each of the years of the biennium was requested. Included in this request would be an increase in salaries for regular classified personnel.

Another item to receive special attention concerns tuition scholarships. The university has requested an increase from \$10,000 to \$15,000 from state funds.

Tuition scholarships, which have customarily been awarded at a rate of \$25 per semester, were raised to \$50 per semester by the Tech Board of Regents. The additional funds would help alleviate the problem of having to award fewer scholarships due to the \$25 increase in monies awarded.

Mackey also wrote in the report, "For reasons which are not readily apparent to us, Tech has received a disproportionately low allocation of funds when compared to other institutions. We would like to suggest that, for the future, the legislature consider a more comparable basis for funding tuition scholarships for all institutions."

## White trial continues with jury selection

By TERRI CULLEN  
UD Reporter

Three more jurors, all women, were chosen Thursday after intense questioning in the capital murder trial of Robert Lee White.

The jury slate is now half completed in Judge Robert C. Wright's 137th District Court. Three men had been picked in earlier questioning sessions which began Tuesday.

White is charged in the Jan. 12, 1975 shotgun slaying of Warren Andrew McKay, a former Tech employe. McKay and his wife Odessa, 55, were found murdered on North University Avenue, near New Deal.

The six sequestered jury members will remain in the charge of the court bailiff, until the conclusion of the case or the court dismisses them from duty.

If convicted by the jury, White could be sentenced to die in the electric chair or imprisoned for life; the only two

options in a capital case.

All potential jurors are being quizzed by the prosecuting and defense attorneys about their ability to access the death penalty if the defendant should be found guilty.

Attorneys have questioned 22 possible jury members. Each side is allowed 15 preemptory strikes without stating a reason as they try to fill the 12 slots on the jury.

The state has already dismissed one potential juror and the defense has challenged four.

If the slate of jurors is not filled today, the prosecuting and defense attorneys will continue the examination of potential jurors Saturday.

Questioning of potential veniremen will resume at 9 a.m. today in 137th District Court.

Testimony in the case is not expected to begin until Monday.

## Hase hopes apathy absent in RHA

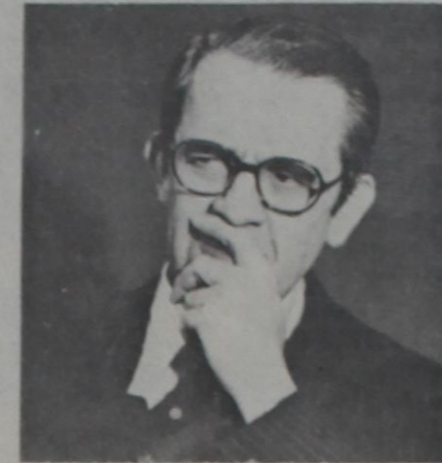
By PAM BAIRD  
UD Staff

Apathy on the Tech campus is a popular topic, but is there apathy within the Residence Halls Association (RHA)?

"I certainly hope not or I'm getting myself in a heck of a mess," said Don Hase, RHA vice president of men and unopposed candidate for president.

Hase said that in the past three years, at least one of the executive offices has been unopposed but this year's race is unusual because the presidency has only one candidate. Hase said, "In order to run for an executive office, a person must be on the council and usually a lot of them have had enough of student government and are ready to move off campus or concentrate on their grades."

Hase said he feels he is qualified for the president's job and he thinks he can do a good job. He thinks the transition

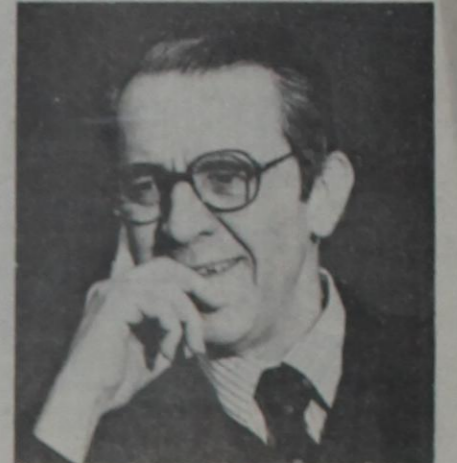


Honorary citizen

Hughes Rudd, colorful CBS newsmen from Waco, was in Lubbock Thursday night to speak at a banquet at the new Civic Center. Rudd received an honorary citizenship to



Lubbock from Mayor Roy Bass at a press conference after Rudd's plane landed at the airport. (Photo by Paul Moseley)



## Student senate hears investigation results

By DEBBI WHITNEY  
UD Reporter

Some further results of the student senate police investigation were announced to the senate at its meeting Thursday night.

Senator Ron Hutchison reported on a time-task study he conducted last year by riding with police officers while on duty.

Hutchison said he regrets that a more recent time-task study was not made, but added that the request was made to the administration and denied. Tech President Cecil Mackey told Hutchison the administration felt the university should not be held liable for a student's safety while riding in a patrol car, thus denying the request.

All ride-along programs done by the campus police or the Lubbock Police Department have been discontinued, Hutchison said.

Hutchison found last year in his study that 25 per cent of on-duty officers' time was spent on "administrative duties" which could include meals, shift changes, time inside the police station, car maintenance and transportation of officers.

Hutchison said the proposed budget for the police department for 1976-77 called for an approximate \$74,000 increase over last year.

"We're increasing funds for the university police," Hutchison said,

"but we're experiencing the law of diminishing returns."

One hundred twenty-seven stolen cars were reported last year, Hutchison said, but found that of the 36 per cent of officers' time that was spent on patrolling the campus, a very small amount of time was spent watching parking lots. Most of the time, he said, the officers patrolled streets only.

Hutchison also said that although 74 burglaries and 191 thefts were reported last year, no type of police surveillance inside the dorms is made.

Approximately 10 per cent of the officers' time is spent on traffic incidents, Hutchison found, but said that he rode with the officers at night and expected the percentage to be higher in the daytime.

While riding with one officer, Hutchison was told that the officer carried hollow-point bullets in his gun. The officer also told Hutchison that he knew of no explicit policy on the type of ammunition the officers were allowed to use.

Hutchison said he did not feel this type of ammunition was necessary on Tech campus.

In summary Hutchison remarked, "I don't say all this to be demeaning to the university police, I say it because there is a problem."

Senator David Ratliff, chairman of the senate judiciary committee which

conducted one phase of the investigation, criticized the lack of qualifications necessary to serve as a campus police officer.

Ratliff said that in his study he found no physical fitness requirements were made of officers beyond a fitness test at the time of hiring. Ratliff said he has seen some officers on duty who he felt were not physically fit enough to handle the job, mainly because of obesity.

Ratliff also informed the senate that he and other senate members would be meeting with the administration within a week to discuss their findings and recommendations.

In other senate actions, a bill was voted down which would require the external vice president of the Student Association to speak a certain number of times before the senate.

A concurrent resolution was passed by senators which changes the qualifications of the three SA executive officers. The resolution provides that the hours required of the officers be determined at the beginning of their terms rather than at the end. The resolution also requires that at-large senators have stricter qualification than other senators since at-large positions are representative of the entire student body.

Senators were debating other bills, mostly for appropriations, at press time.

will be smooth because Ruth Foreman, current RHA president, has made Hase a part of many of the RHA business matters.

Hase served Wells Hall as a wing representative and RHA representative. In RHA, along with vice president of men, he has served as chairperson of the Student Life Committee.

The letter writing campaign for approval of alcohol in the dorms was a part of Hase's activities on the Student Life Committee.

"A lot of people called us radicals at that time. But we wanted action," Hase said, "I don't know if we knew what we were going to get ourselves into. The majority of people who wrote were those against alcohol."

Hase said he has been talking to some persons in the Student Association (SA) and RHA and the SA may coordinate their efforts on the alcohol issue. Hase feels getting alcohol in the University Center (UC) seems to have a better chance right now.

He said he would like to try some new avenues in getting the policy for the dorm approved. Most dorm residents seem to be handling themselves well in regard to the policy, Hase said, so it's not a pressing problem now. He said if it were a pressing problem, the council would be acting on it.

The main duties of the RHA president are to represent RHA to other factions on campus and bring action to the council, Hase said.

Hase feels there was a lot of progress made in the current year and sees the approval of sophomores living off campus as RHA's main accomplishment.

"It's the first students' rights area we've made progress in," Hase said, "I think we did make it an issue. I know housing was looking into it but RHA helped bring it out sooner."

Hase said there may be some repercussions with the sophomores having an option, a dorm or two may have to be closed, but he thinks if the

number of residents drops, it will pick up again.

Hase said he hopes Tech will start thinking of some new kinds of housing such as single-room dorms and married students housing.

The Board of Regents wants to check into violations of visitation hours, Hase said. He said the old and new RHA presidents will probably have to go before the board and defend the visitation rights.

"I'd like to but I can't promise a change in alcohol and visitation policies," Hase said, "Just for the sake of accomplishing something in my term, I'd hate to see the alcohol issue blown."

Parking is an on-going issue, Hase said. Hase represented the RHA on the SA parking commission. "We've got to get the dorm residents more parking," Hase said.

The Carol of Lights and the Energy Conservation Contest are two programs Hase said must be looked into. He said some drastic measures may be taken in regard to the Carol of Lights and the energy contest needs improving.

RHA joined the Midwest Association

of College and University Residence Halls (MACURH) and Hase said he would like to see the council get some new ideas from MACURH. "I'd like to see RHA branch out and join other RHAs," Hase said.

Within the RHA, Hase said he would like to do some work on the committee structure. "Either the committee wasn't doing anything or the chairman would end up doing all the work," Hase said. "I want to pick chairmen who will delegate authority. We've got to get everyone involved but we have to realize that RHA members are students first and members of student government second."

On the problem of some dorm residents not knowing what RHA is, Hase said "We try. We have a radio show, a newsletter and we get coverage in the paper. If people don't read the paper or the newsletter and don't listen to the radio or vote, there's not anything we can do about it."

He added, "I think a lot more people know what RHA is than we believe. Evidently a lot don't care and we can't do a lot about it. If we do think of something else to do, we'll do it."



Hase

Don Hase, current RHA vice president of men, is running unopposed for RHA president in Monday's RHA election. Platforms for other candidates of RHA executive offices are on page 6. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

**INSIDE**

Candidates for RHA executive offices voice campaign platforms. See stories page 6.

UD Sports Editor Kirk Dooley phones in his account of SWC basketball tournament action. See story page 8.

**TODAY**

**WEATHER**

Partly cloudy skies with the winds shifting to the southwest. The high will reach near 60 with the low near 30. Saturday's high will be in the lower 60s with Sunday's high in the mid 60s. Skies will remain partly cloudy until Sunday's clearing skies. Winds will be generally light for the weekend.



James Reston

## Nowhere but America

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. - The young men closest to President Carter - Hamilton Jordan, Andrew Young, Jack Watson, Stuart Eisenstadt - have several things in common: they are all out of Georgia, all highly intelligent and articulate, all personally confident and attractive, and all exercising federal and world power, where they have little or no prior experience.

As Harry Golden would say, "nowhere but in America," could such a thing happen. In the dwindling industrial democracies of the world, even in Britain, you could not bring a military general like Eisenhower to the pinnacle of political power (General Montgomery?) or put a foreign-born intellectual like Henry Kissinger or Zbigniew Brzezinski in charge of the State Department or the National Security Council (Professor Isaiah Berlin?) or put young people like Jordan, Watson, Eisenstadt, and Andrew Young into the inner councils of the British cabinet at No. 10 Downing Street. Or elect an outsider like Jimmy Carter.

But that is what is happening in America. The new, and the young are coming to the fore, and there is no more appropriate symbol of the change than the latest and first, black U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, whose name happens, appropriately, to be Andrew Young.

**HE FINDS HIMSELF** in a strange situation. He presides over the top of the U.S. embassy in New York, with a stunning view of the United Nations buildings and the East River. His official residence is a government apartment in the Waldorf-Astoria Towers - so opulent that he hasn't yet brought his family from Georgia to reside in it - and he spends most of his time flying to Washington on the Eastern shuttle to keep in touch with the other members of the Carter cabinet in Washington.

Young is a totally different diplomat in a totally different United Nations organization. The job of U.S. ambassador to the U.N. has been an elegant trap. The first man who held it, Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., advanced briefly to the office but not the authority of Secretary of State. The last man who occupied it, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, used it to leap into the Senate of the United States. But for most of the others - including Adlai Stevenson, Henry Cabot Lodge, and Arthur Goldberg - it was a "treadmill to oblivion."

Andy Young is not very interested in "oblivion." Probably more than Jordan or Watson or the managerial types in Carter's cabinet, he sees a new world a-comin, and the ideals of the United Nations charter as a model of Jimmy Carter's dreams.

**HE ANSWERS QUESTIONS** about Jimmy

## About letters

Letters to the editor can be mailed to "The Editor", University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.

Letter should be typed on a 65-character line, double spaced. Although hand written

letters will be accepted, typed letters will receive preference in publishing.

All letter should contain the name, address and telephone number of the author. This information can be withheld from publication upon request.

Carter. Too much attention has been paid, he says, to Carter's style and tactics, his walk down Pennsylvania Avenue, his amiable informality, his religion, his sweaters and his teeth. But not enough attention, Young suggests, to Carter's intelligence, his personal discipline, and his determination. "Even we are not used in Georgia to governors as smart as Carter," he says.

Carter is a product, Young insists, of his practical experience on the farm and in the Navy, of his struggles in the temporal world even more than his faith in his religious principles, and he understands the ambiguity of life.

This will be made clear, Young says, here at the United Nations. Carter understands that the United States cannot impose its moral principles on other nations, and needs their cooperation to control the military arms race. But the President will insist on defending the United Nations charter and the Helsinki declaration on human rights, signed by all the major nations of the world, even if the Russians, the Chinese, the Latin Americans or the Africans don't like it.

**YOUNG IS OBVIOUSLY** going to be the lonesome end or odd-man-out of the Carter diplomatic team. Cy Vance at State, Mike Blumenthal at Treasury, Bert Lance at the Office of Budget and Management, Charlie Schultze at the Council of Economic Advisers, and Zbig Brzezinski at the National Security Council are moderate men who will suffer their differences in silence, but Andy Young is a preacher and the U.N. is a provocative battlefield. "When Cy Vance tells me to shut up, I'll shut up," he says, but when he is challenged in the Security Council on human rights, don't bet on it.

Even so, Young is bound to be an influential figure here at the United Nations, not only because he really believes in the forgotten principles of the U.N. charter, but because, more than any other U.S. ambassador to the U.N., he is known to have the confidence and support of the President of the United States.

He is not coming into this job with an ideological or racial bias, as some of his critics have charged. He is arguing that all the rubber-stamps about the East-West and the North-South conflicts are out of date, and that American diplomacy has to take account of the diversity of all countries, and make allowances for the private power-centers of American and other business interests.

**BUT AT THE SAME TIME** he is insisting that the ethnic diversity of the United States is a wasted asset, that black Americans, Hispanic Americans, Oriental Americans, and Americans of European origin can be a great asset in the diplomatic struggles of the coming years, if only they can be brought into the forefront of our national purpose.

It will be interesting to see what this intelligent and engaging young man can do with his new responsibilities; how he will balance his passion with his judgment; whether he will be satisfied to influence policy and then follow or defy it. But at least there is something new and fresh and typically American in this experiment. It is very young, and Andy Young will either sustain or disappoint Jimmy Carter's confidence in him.

## Wayne Roper

# Tech in rhymes without reasons

It is said all of life can be found in poetry and all of poetry in life - and life at Tech is no different.

Like Tech, however, the poetry may have something less than classic lines flowing in wistful phrases.

While the whole of existence at an ively-league college may be found in a sonnet, Tech's routine is more of a day after day grind; the kind typified in a limerick.

It is with a laureate's license (which some insist ought to be revoked) that I offer these modest rhymes of Tech times.

Of cables, wires and tubes  
RHA wavered on cabled cubes  
At first they said no  
Then they said go  
On tubes the council proved boobs.

With traffic flow as its aim,  
They invented the "Great Loop Game."  
Away from the classes



Are bused all the masses,  
God help the halt and the lame.

There once was an animal, S.A.  
Whose election had three to say:  
"We'll bother you not  
If you settle for what  
You're going to get anyway."

Bi sexual, the author, explained  
Why friends Hetero, and Homo complain.  
Homo defends his own kind  
Hetero is of opposed mind  
But to Bi, it is all the same.

And there was a hospital great  
That it was built six months late  
But poor luck was such  
That it cost way too much  
And it seems forever we'll wait, and wait and...

Lucky in Lubbock, they tell,  
The words ring true as a bell,  
Except those who know  
Say that when the wind blows  
The dust in the air can be...awful.

## Letters

# On Pullen's review, welfare

## Absurd review

To the Editor:

It seems that Doug Pullen was so busy looking at the audience and writing his criticism of Tocco and the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra's performance that he never got around to listening to the music. Actually I think that all of Tech should feel honored to have a student who possesses the wisdom to deliver such sharp criticism to a giant composer like Brahms. While Pullen did say that Tocco played well, one gets the idea that even that comment was forced since despite admittedly masterful playing of a difficult Concerto composed by a great, he found it a tremendous effort just to stay awake. The only respect that anyone should give to a review such as that is the respect due to honest, hopeless, and helpless imbecility. Da Vinci gives the best advice to all concerning the review when he said, "I take no more notice of the wind that comes out of the mouths of critics than of the wind expelled by their backsides." With the number of fine, talented musicians we have at Tech, I think that the U.D. should be able to find many individuals who have a knowledge and appreciation for classical music and could give us an informed and educated evaluation of performances and music so that we do not have to be subjected to the absurdities that characterize Pullen's review, "LSO: S Is for Sleep."

Guy Dugan

## Abused role

To the Editor:

Having simmered for a week now over the review by Doug Pullen of the latest Lubbock Symphony concert, I now feel calm enough to take pen in hand (rather than the sword I had in mind earlier) and comment upon Mr. Pullen's crass remarks. I have no complaint about his statements concerning the Orchestra's performance, but he has severely abused his role as "fine arts writer" by granting to himself the responsibility of evaluating the musical worth of the Dvorak symphony and the Brahms concerto. These pieces have each been performed year after year for more than 75 years, and they would not have accomplished this if they were possessed of the characteristics that Mr. Pullen ascribes to them. Music of this type contains much, much more than the simple melodies that seem to be the limit of Mr. Pullen's musical grasp.

A large part of Mr. Pullen's ineptness lies in his inability to separate the work from the performance. We are certainly entitled to expect that someone who writes so authoritatively on the music of Dvorak and Brahms have some familiarity with the music.

Now, I'm not saying that these works are above reproach, but having Mr. Pullen dictate to us peons his half-baked and uninformed evaluations of these great works is like sending Ilie Nastase to mediate the SALT talks. Just review the performances, please. In the spirit of the well-known piece of advise, "You might not can help being ignorant, but at least you could've kept your mouth shut".

Bruce Pruitt

## Advancing quality

To the Editor:

As America begins the third century of its history, no question is more relevant than, "How

can we best realize our people's desire for a fuller and better life?" Many of us who have experienced first-hand the devastating effects of the poverty cycle, crime, family breakdown, and child abuse; who have sought affordable high quality care for an aged relative; or who have seen a friend in the grips of alcohol or drug addiction, realize the urgency of this question. We also realize that no panacea exists with which to answer it.

We often overlook the help available to us from a group of people who have long shared a commitment to realizing the goal of an improved national standard of living for all; who have scientifically observed and analyzed the obstacles in our path; and who, through specialized training, have secured knowledge with which to find a way. Whether these people work in hospitals, in mental health clinics, in public welfare agencies, family service agencies in universities or in a variety of other settings, they are all members of a single profession - the profession of social work.

March 1977 is observed by the National Association of Social Workers (N.A.S.W.) as a month in which to honor social workers and to promote the profession. The theme for this year's observance of Social Work month is "Professional Social Work: Advancing the Quality of Life". This year's theme emphasizes the potential of professional social work for improving human life. It is the belief of the Social Work faculty of Texas Tech University that students are the future of the profession - the embodiment of that potential.

It is with great pride and pleasure that the Social Work faculty at Tech recognizes the excellence and dedication of our students in their quest for knowledge to join a profession seeking to advance the quality of life. Therefore, we the faculty would like to publicly express our appreciation for our students' commitment to people and their unswerving efforts to join in the efforts to advance the quality of life for everyone.

For the Social Work Faculty,  
Jerry B. Matthews, A.C.S.W.  
Director Social Welfare  
Education Program  
Department of Sociology

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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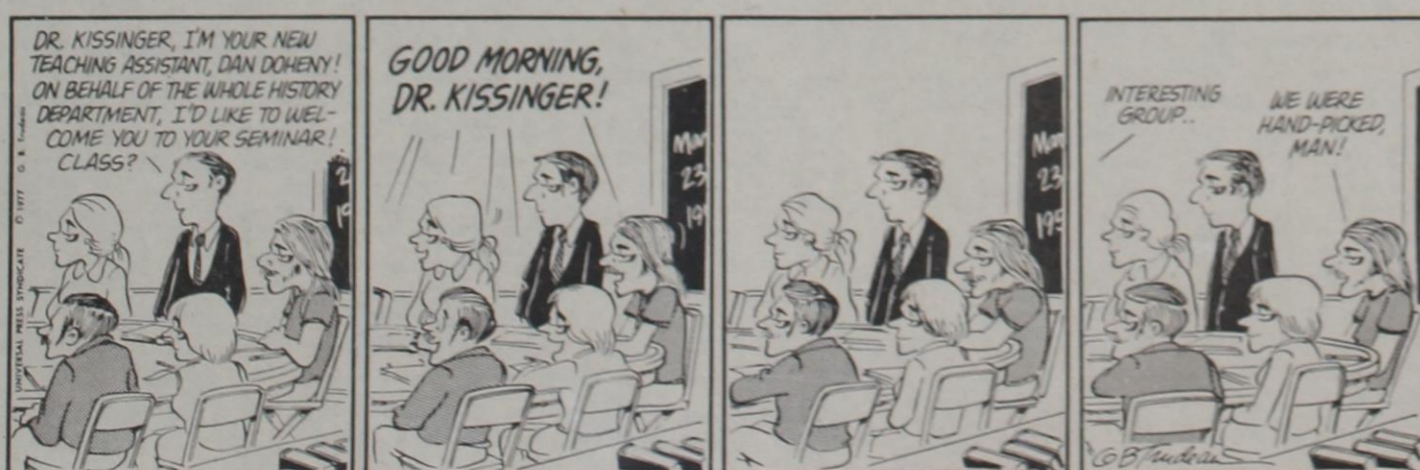
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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

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## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## NEWS BRIEFS

### Economic plan passes Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's economic stimulation program passed one test in the Senate on Thursday but faced another hurdle in the House as Republicans tried to junk his proposed \$50 tax rebate.

The Senate, by voice vote, agreed to amend the budget for the current year to allow \$17.5 billion worth of emergency spending and tax cuts. The vote was not on any specific plan to allocate the money, however.

Republicans made clear that their vote for the amendment did not commit them to support Carter's tax-cut plan, but showed only that they see the need for some economic stimulus. Many Republicans favor a permanent tax cut rather than a one-shot, \$50-per-person rebate.

The House, meanwhile, headed for a straight yes-or-no vote on Carter's modified \$13.8 billion plan of tax cuts, including rebates for 200 million Americans and a small permanent tax reduction for 45 million couples and individuals. Plans for increasing federal spending by up to \$3.7 billion over the next seven months are covered in separate legislation.

### Moon's church expands

HOUSTON (AP) - A member of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church said Thursday the church now feels it is time to focus attention on states like Texas.

Patrick Hickey, the Houston leader for the church, said the move into Texas' largest city is part of a move into southwestern states to broaden an earlier focus that had centered on the East and West coasts.

Hickey said there now are 22 members of the church in Houston and that 80 more will be here later this spring to help expand the operation.

Houston religious leaders last December condemned the Moon church and said they were glad it had not made much headway in the area.

Among them were Michael G. Rapp, area director of the American Jewish Committee.

### Tech Varsity Bands to appear in concert

Three Tech Varsity Bands will appear in concert at 3 p.m., Sunday, in the University Center Theater. The bands will offer different styles of concert music selected to appeal to listeners of all ages. Admission is free.

The Tech Brass Band, directed by Richard E. Tolley, will begin the entertainment with "The Lonely Mill-Overture" by Handel Lancaster, and "Four Preludes" and "Rhapsody on Negro Spirituals" by Eric Ball.

The second part of the program features Varsity Band II, directed by Anthony N. Brittin, playing "Acclamation" by Claude T. Smith, "First Suite in E flat" by Gustav Holst, "Caribbean Fantasy" by John J. Morrissey and "The Fairest of the Fair" by John Phillip Sousa.

Concluding the concert, Varsity Band I, directed by Robert B. Mayes, will perform "La Bamba De Ver Cruz" by Terig Tucci, "Jubiloso" by Robert M. Panerio, "West Side Story" by Leonard Bernstein, "First Suite for Band" by Alfred Reed and "Joyce's 71st Regimental March" arranged by Boyer-Lake. Dean Killion, director of Tech Bands, will make an

appearance as guest conductor with this band.

Members of all three bands come from the Tech Marching Band. The directors are members of the music faculty.

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## TTUSM professor receives grant

By EVIN MIREs  
UD Staff

Dr. David Potter, associate professor of pharmacology and therapeutics at the Tech School of Medicine, will be the recipient of a grant from the National Eye Institute, a branch of the National Institute of Health. The \$54,193 grant will be used over a two-year period beginning April 1.

The grant will be given to aid in the study of new adrenergic drugs believed to be valuable in the treatment of glaucoma, an eye disease that

is the most frequent cause of blindness in the country. Potter hopes to discover the mechanism by which the new drugs lower intraocular pressure. Testing will prove whether the new drugs are more effective in the treatment of glaucoma without many of the side effects of the drugs used now.

No major discoveries to aid glaucoma victims have been made in the last 20 years, Potter said. The drugs that have been used produce many side effects including

abnormal pigmentation of the eye, congestion of blood flow in the eye and change of blood pressure that could be harmful to patients with heart trouble.

Expenses covered by the grant will include one full-time and one part-time lab technician, equipment, laboratory animals (rabbits will be used to test the new drugs), chemicals, travel expenses for Potter to attend

related meetings and conventions and any publication costs of research findings.

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## UC PROGRAMS PRESENTS SCIENCE FICTION FILM FESTIVAL



March 5: • Tomorrow Planet • Things to Come  
March 12: • The Thing • Day the Earth Stood Still  
7:00 PM. Coronado Room \$2.00 for all \$1.50 Each Night

## WHERE IT'S AT

**TODAY**  
 "Eric Clapton and Cream," videotape, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. UC West Lobby.  
 "Godfather II," film, 8 p.m. UC Theatre.  
 Pediatric seminar, Dr. Surenda Varma, 12:15 p.m., Thompson Hall.  
 Women's Tennis, Midland College Invitational.  
 "Der Kaukashische Kreiderkreis," Bertolt Brecht, German play, 7:30 p.m., Qualla Room, Foreign Languages and Math building.  
**SATURDAY**  
 "Der Kaukashische Kreiderkreis," Bertolt Brecht, German play, 7:30 p.m., Qualla Room, Foreign Languages and Math building.  
 "Voyages," electronic music concert, 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre.  
 Science Fiction Film Festival, "Forbidden Planet," "Things to Come," 7 p.m., UC Coronado Room.  
 Children's Music Workshop, 10 a.m. - noon, UC Courtyard.  
 Women's Tennis, Midland College Invitational.

Challenge of the Universe, 3 p.m., Moody Planetarium.  
 Annual Sectionals Rifle Match (ROTC), TCU.  
**SUNDAY**  
 Varsity Bands in Concert, 3 p.m., UC Theatre.  
 Trombone Ensemble, 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall.  
 "Challenge of the Universe," 3 p.m., Moody Planetarium.  
 Annual Sectionals Rifle Match (ROTC), TCU.  
 Women's Tennis, Midland College Invitational.  
**MONDAY**  
 "Who Shall Feed the World," "Toward the Victory of Health," videotape, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., UC West Lobby.  
 Faculty Chamber Music Concert, 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall.  
 "Der Kaukashische Kreiderkreis," Bertolt Brecht, German play, 7:30 p.m., Qualla Room, Foreign Languages and Math building.

## Engineering holds conference

By RANA PARRISH  
 UD Staff

The 18th annual Region IX Southwest Student Conference is being conducted today and Saturday by the Tech industrial Engineering department, according to Philip Frederickson, conference committee member.  
 Students from Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas registered Thursday at the Rowdeway Inn.  
 Competition begins today in the paper and oral presentation contest. Contestants from the various schools will write a technical paper and give an oral presentation. Frederickson said judging is 60 per cent on

the paper and 40 per cent on the presentation.  
 Judges are Charles Quick, management consultant; Roger Henry, resident engineer; and Dr. John Imhoff, professor and chairman of industrial engineering, University of Arkansas.  
 Tech student, Faisal Farooqui, will write a paper on "Fatal Residential Fires: A Property Value and Age Analysis."  
 A conference banquet tonight at 7 will feature a speech on "The Old and New Prospective." Speakers will be Berl Springer, president of Southwestern Public Service, Amarillo, and David Hayes, junior electrical engineering student from Rice.  
 Winner of the paper competition will be announced Saturday at the awards

breakfast at Furr's.  
 Winner of the competition will be awarded \$50 and the right to advance to national competition. Second place winner will receive \$25 and third place \$10.

Participating schools are University of Houston, Oklahoma State University, St. Mary's University, Kansas State University, University of Oklahoma, University of Texas at Arlington and Tech.

## Museum to present solar system survey

The Moody Planetarium at the Tech Museum will begin Saturday a presentation on the "Challenge of the Universe." The shows are scheduled for 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays through May 1.  
 "Challenge of the Universe" is a survey of what can be found outside of this solar system," said Ronald Johnston, director of the planetarium. The star formation process, the life history of a star, and theories

concerning peculiar occurrences like quasars and black holes will be included in the presentation, he said.  
 Tickets cost \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Members of the West Texas Museum Association will be admitted without charge.

## Museum jewelry leans toward European style

Contemporary one-of-a-kind jewelry by American artists will be exhibited Sunday—Thursday at the Tech Museum.  
 The exhibit is part of the Third Annual Jewelry Competition at the Museum. Ninety-two pieces of jewelry selected from 750 entries will be on exhibit. The jewelry is for sale.  
 In the jewelry competition, the first place purchase award by the Tech art department went to Hiroko and Gene Pijanowsky of Lafayette, Ind., whose jewelry was entitled "Oppis Pendant," and Helen Shirk of San Diego, Calif., who entered "Hand Mirror."  
 The Museum purchase award went to William Harper of Tallahassee, Fla., whose work was called "Grey Fetish Pin."

Cash awards in the contest went to Gary Griffin of Rochester, N.Y., Susan Hamlet of West Hartford, Conn., Kelly Morris of Milwaukee, Wis., and Anne Shepherd of Seattle, Wash.  
 Richard Maddsley, a professor at Illinois State and a professional jeweler, was judge for the competition.  
 According to Dr. Francis Stephen, Tech art professor, Maddsley chose the winning jewelry pieces because of innovations by the artists. Many of the exhibits showed a trend toward the European style of a more geometrical, mechanical appearance.  
 A style called "marriage of metals," which is a mixture of copper, silver and brass, was popular in this years contest, Stephen said.

## Seminar aids academic goals

A two day academic strengths evaluation workshop will be today and Saturday at 8 a.m.—6 p.m. both days for students who feel they need academic help.  
 The workshop will help the interested student develop a tentative learning plan with goals and objectives set, according to Dr. William Carter, assistant director and supervisor of Tech's Testing and Evaluation Center.  
 Any student interested in the program should register in Room 205 in West Hall.

## Health fair planned

Tech's annual health fair will be in the University Center Ballroom Monday through Wednesday. As a part of Health Awareness Week. The fair offers free health examinations to anyone interested in taking them, according to Dr. Betty Tevis of the health, physical education and recreation department.  
 Dr. Tevis started the program a few years ago in order to provide free medical examinations to elementary school children. Elementary schools are still offered the services but the program has been expanded to include Tech in its itinerary.  
 The free health examinations include: blood pressure check, instruction on self - examination of breasts,

check for diabetes and anemia, check blood type, instruction on correct dental hygiene, tuberculosis examination and a height and weight check.  
 Exhibits will also be provided by the various health agencies in Lubbock, Tevis said. These exhibits will provide an opportunity to inform the area about many other free health services.  
 All of the free health services and examinations will be in the UC Ballroom. The examination times are from 12-5 p.m. Monday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. The services and examinations require only a small amount of time and do not involve any delicate or lengthy process.


## Electronic musical set

The Tech Music Department will present a unique musical experience with "Voyages: Columbus-Apollo II" by Mary Helen McCarty as part of "A Concert of Electronic and Brass Music."  
 The performance will begin at 8:15 Saturday night in the UC Theatre. Tickets for the event are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and may be purchased at the UC Ticketbooth.  
 McCarty is an assistant professor of music at Tech and her work will be featured.

Juilliard, will perform two plays March 10 and 11 in the UC Theatre. Shakespeare's "Love's Labour's Lost" and Tennessee Williams' "Camino Real" will be the plays produced.  
 The company was established by veteran actor John Houseman some years ago. Tickets, at \$4 for the general public and \$2.50 to Tech students with ID, may be purchased in the UC Ticketbooth.

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 763-7466  
 600 N. Univ.

**TWIN**

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**BLOOD ORGY OF THE SHE-DEVILS**  
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DAILY AT  
 6:20  
 8:00  
 9:40

SAT & SUN  
 1:15-3:00  
 4:40-6:20  
 8:00-9:40


LATE SHOW  
 FRI-SAT-11:20

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**WIZARDS**



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# ASID to sponsor seminar

By RANA PARRISH  
UD Staff

A "Creativity in the Environmental Arts" symposium will be conducted Monday through Wednesday by Tech's student chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID), according to Phyllis Breegle, chapter treasurer.

Sponsored by the ASID, the symposium is funded by the Student Association, Tech's art department and by Bullard Furniture and Decorators Studio.

Monday's session is on the interior designer in the business world. Speakers include: Jeannine Bazer, president of Texas chapter of ASID at 1 p.m.; Leroy Vaughan, senior designer of Gabbert's Furniture in Dallas, at 2:30 p.m.; James Foy, of

Boswell-Foy Associates, Inc., Fort Worth, will speak at 4 p.m.

A program will be at the Big Texas Steak Ranch at 7 p.m. Monday.

Bazer, Vaughan, and Foy will present a panel discussion on "Portfolios-Resumes" at 8 Tuesday morning.

Dr. Eddie Palmer, Tech sociology professor, will speak on the "Sociological Perspective on Space." At 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Patti Riley-Brown of Austin, will speak on "The Designers Image."

"Jobs for Designers" will be the topic of a panel discussion Tuesday at 1:45 p.m. Panel members include Kathy Ford, Whitaker and Hall Interiors; Frances Ward, ASID member from Amarillo; and Angela

Grubbs, Mid-Tex of Midland. Russell Stanley, RMS Interiors of San Antonio, will speak at 3 p.m. followed by Edwin Watanabe, design director of Robert Young Associates, Dallas at 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday morning at 8, Julian B. Harlan will speak on "New Lighting Techniques." Dr. Ernest Kiesling, chairman of Tech's civil engineering department, will discuss solar energy. At 11 a.m., "Van" Van Sant, Van Sant Incorporated of Dallas, will speak on "Furniture and the Future."

Wednesday afternoon at 2, Jerry Sweeney, of Hindsqual-USA, Inc., will discuss window display techniques. At 3:30 p.m. Wes Byrd, of Novikoff of Fort Worth, will speak on communication between designers and manufacturers.

All sessions will be conducted in the Senate Room of the UC.

# MOMENT'S NOTICE

**STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL STUDENTS**  
Student Council for Exceptional Students will hold a student mixer tomorrow at Dr. Sewell's house, 4610 28th Street.

**TECH SAILING CLUB**  
Tech Sailing Club will have a race at 2 p.m. on Sunday at Lubbock Boat Club, Buffalo Spring Lake. For more information contact Mike Hampton 762-8195.

**INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will hold a family meeting tonight. Members need to meet in front of the UC at 7 p.m.

**PRE-MED SOCIETY**  
The Pre-Med Society will meet Tuesday instead of Thursday in Chemistry 112.

**KME**  
KME will meet Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Foreign Language and Math building room 2.

**ARAB STUDENT ASSOCIATION**  
Arab Student Association will hold their annual dinner at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the UC Ballroom. The night will include an Arabian dinner and belly dancing by Jadsmin. Tickets are available in room 234 of West Hall or call 765-5450 after 5 p.m., 747-7675 or 799-7788.

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

**LIVING WORD MINISTERS**  
College Praise and Share, sponsored by Living Word Ministries, will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at 2319-17th Street.

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

**TTU ASM**  
D. Charles E. Bracker, Professor of Botany and Plant Pathology at Purdue University, will present four seminars on fungal ultrastructure Monday thru Thursday in Biology 106. Monday's seminar is entitled "The Enchantment of Fungi - An Inside View."

**CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS**  
Varsity Cheerleader tryout applications must be picked up at the Saddle Tramp office, X-99. Deadline for returning the forms is Thursday. For more information contact the Saddle Tramp office, 742-3895.

**FRIDAY NIGHT TAPE CLASS**  
Friday Night Tape Class will meet tonight at PI Phi lodge at 7:30 p.m.

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# Banquet to climax Home Economics Week

The Home Economics Spring Banquet, the highlight of Home Economics Awareness Week, will be today at 7 p.m. in the El Centro room of the Home Economics Building, according to Debbie Brantley, president of the Home Economics Council.

"Home Economics, the

Profession: Where is it Going?" will be the topic of keynote speaker Dr. Marjorie East.

The banquet will be catered by Vann's Catering Service, and will conclude a week of lectures, films and seminars which was sponsored by the Home Economics Council.

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**The Godfather PART II**  
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TONIGHT 8pm  
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**4 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS**  
**BEST ORIGINAL SONG**  
"Evergreen" (Barbra Streisand - Paul Williams)  
**BEST ADAPTATION SCORE**  
(Adapted by Roger Kellaway)  
**BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY**  
**BEST SOUND**  
**A STAR IS BORN**  
STREISAND/KRISTOFFERSON  
SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA I  
1:45, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40

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What 3 movies would you like to see for Cinematheque?

WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE	MORE	SAME	LESS
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WESTERNS			
MUSICALS			
COMEDY			
SHORT SUBJECTS			
ANIMATED			
SCIENCE FICTION			

WOULD YOU PREFER CINEMATHEQUE MOVED TO SUNDAY EVENINGS? YES... NO...

Which would you like considered for the fall semester?

—BARRY LYNDON	—OBSESSION
—SWASHBUCKLER	—OUTLAW JOSEY WALES
—ALL THE PRESIDENTS MEN	—DIRTY HARRY
—DOG DAY AFTERNOON	—The Man Who Would Be King
—SILENT MOVIE	—FAMILY PLOT
—CAR WASH	—BAD NEWS BEARS
—BINGO LONG	—RULING CLASS
—SEVEN BEAUTIES	—MEAN STREETS
—THE OMEN	—HEAVY TRAFFIC

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Turn in to the University Center Poll Box in the West Lobby or the Activities Office

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**BEST PICTURE**

**BEST ACTRESS** FAYE DUNAWAY  
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**BEST SCREENPLAY** PADDY CHAYEFSKY  
**BEST DIRECTOR** SIDNEY LUMET  
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**BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY**

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FAYE DUNAWAY WILLIAM HOLDEN PETER FINCH ROBERT DUVALL  
PADDY CHAYEFSKY SIDNEY LUMET  
SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA II  
2:30-4:45  
7:05-9:25

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**WINCHESTER**  
3417 50th 795-2808  
NOMINATED FOR 10 ACADEMY AWARDS  
**ROCKY**  
BEST PICTURE  
7:30 & 9:35

MATINEES OPEN 1:45  
**CINEMA WEST**  
19th & Quaker 799-5216  
**THE CASSANDRA CROSSING**  
Richard Harris 2:05 4:35  
Sophia Loren 7:00 9:20

BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:15  
**ARNETT BENSON**  
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THE ULTIMATE IN SCIENCE FICTION  
"INFRA MAN"  
PG  
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MATINEES OPEN 1:15  
**LINDSEY**  
Main & Ave. J 765-5394  
Suspense and intrigue  
KARATE & ACTION  
**RETURN OF THE PANTHER**  
2:05 3:50 5:35 7:30 9:05

BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:15  
**VILLAGE**  
2329 34th 795-6560  
THE ULTIMATE IN SCIENCE FICTION  
"INFRA MAN"  
PG  
7:35 & 9:20

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**FREAKY FRIDAY**  
Sat & Sun 1:40 3:35 5:30 7:30 9:30  
**"FUN WITH DICK & JANE"**  
Sat & Sun 2:40 4:40 6:40 8:40 10:40  
**CHATTER BOX**  
Sat & Sun 7:15 9:15 11:15  
**HARD CANDY**  
Sat & Sun 7:15 9:15 11:15

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ACROSS  
1 Leases  
6 Domain  
11 Lead  
12 Impose as a necessary accompaniment  
14 Man's nickname  
15 Brief  
17 Slave  
18 Fruit drink  
20 Constellation  
22 Eat  
23 Grant use of  
25 Female  
27 Symbol for tellurium  
28 Trap  
30 One who procrastinates  
32 Wary  
34 Portico  
35 Make ready  
38 Fond  
41 Chinese distance measure  
42 Begin  
44 Animal coat  
45 Dine  
47 Willow  
49 Falsehood  
50 Tiny particle  
52 Sand forth  
54 Prefix down  
55 Tavern  
57 Tipped  
59 Jargon  
60 Cuts

DOWN  
1 Concealed  
2 Negative prefix  
3 Things in law  
4 Reverboration  
5 Atmospheric disturbance

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# RHA executive candidates voice platforms

## Vice president for men

### Ron Lewis

Ron Lewis says he is running for the office of vice president of men because he wants to better represent the students.

Lewis, a sophomore, has served as a wing representative, vice president and president of Wells. He is chairperson of the Allocations Committee in RHA.

As chairperson of the Allocations Committee, Lewis feels he has developed good relationships with other dorm officers. The officers come to Lewis to tell him what they think RHA should purchase for the dorms. A projector screen has been purchased this year by Lewis' committee and they are looking into the possibility of buying an overhead projector, slide projector and printing machine for posters.

"I'm easy to get along with," Lewis said, "People can tell me things. They can also give me constructive criticism and I will listen."

For better representation within the RHA council, Lewis said he wants to improve attendance at the RHA's executive council meetings. He said that maybe a change in the time of the meeting would help.

Lewis said he thinks alcohol, cable TV, parking, traffic situations on campus, campus lighting and visitation will be some of the issues RHA will be considering.

Having the communication lines clear between RHA, the Housing Office and the Board of Regents is important to Lewis.

"The views of the students can't be transmitted if the lines of communication are closed," Lewis said.

On the cable TV issue, Lewis said it may look like the matter is out of the RHA's hand but he wants to make sure the proposal has every opportunity to be passed by the Board of Regents so the students can have cable service.

Lewis would like to see more forms of housing on campus now that sophomores can live off campus. More single rooms, married couples housing and more on-campus apartments are some things Lewis wants on campus.

On what he would make of the office of vice president of men, Lewis said, "You can make anything as good as you want. You have to look for things to do. As vice president of Wells, I set up mixers and activities. The vice president of men can recommend things to other dorms and be a good adviser."



Stall

### Chuck Mundy

Chuck Mundy, chairperson of the Programs Committee, is running for RHA vice president of men. Mundy has served as a wing representative, vice president and president of Bledsoe. He served as a member of the Allocations Committee in the Residence Halls Association (RHA).

"I feel my outgoing personality and ability to get along with people are my most valuable assets," Mundy said.

Mundy, a senior, is running because he feels he can do a better job for the university through service. Mundy said the vice president of men should be someone who is easy to get to and easy to talk to.

Mundy said he feels there will be several important issues for the RHA to consider for next year. Parking, a more liberal alcohol policy, an increase in the RHA's role in student affairs and a safer campus are the things Mundy sees as important.

A more liberal alcohol policy is one thing Mundy would like to see accomplished by the end of his term, if elected. He said continual discussion with the Board of Regents would be one way to establish a new policy.

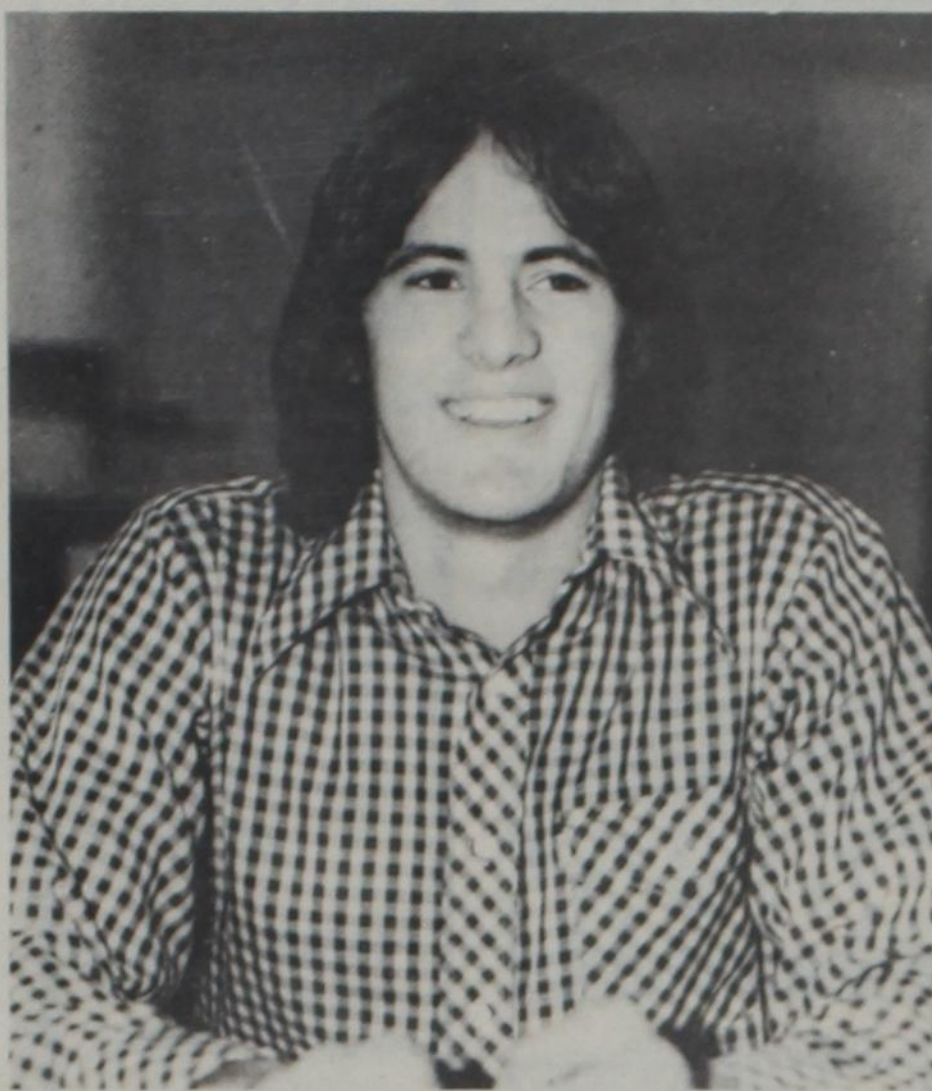
Mundy said he would also like to see the RHA have a bigger voice in actions taking place on campus. Mundy feels the RHA has gained a lot of respect from the Housing Office and would now like to see the administration and Board of Regents have the same respect for the RHA's opinion. He would like for these organizations to ask the RHA's feelings on certain matters before decisions are made.

On the subject of dorm residents' lack of knowledge of the RHA, Mundy said he thinks the problem could be overcome by publicity. He said he wished more people would start coming to the RHA activities. Mundy said he wants the dorm residents to know they are members of RHA and that RHA is spending their money.

"I have a working knowledge of how government works and how to get through red tape and to the top in a hurry," Mundy said.

Mundy added, "If there's something I don't understand, I know who to go see. I've never been afraid to ask questions."

As Programs Committee Chairperson, Mundy has been in charge of the Energy Conservation Contest and RHA Play Day. The energy contest was a new program for RHA.



Lewis

### David Stall

Experience is the asset David Stall feels makes him best qualified for the office of vice president of men of the Residence Halls Association (RHA).

Stall, a senior, has served as president, treasurer and student assistant for Gordon Hall. Stall helped start the library in Gordon and has served as a librarian in the hall. Stall has also served as a member of the Residents' Standards Board (RSB) in Gordon.

In RHA, Stall has been a council member for two years. He has been chairperson of the Student Life Committee and the Phone Evaluation Committee.

Other qualifications Stall has for the office are membership of the Student Service Fee Board and the fact he understands parliamentary procedure.

Stall feels the knowledge of parliamentary procedure is important because he would like to see the RHA meetings held in a more organized manner next year.

Other issues Stall would want the council to work on are alcohol and visitations. Stall said, "I am for a choice in the matter. I want the choice of having women and alcohol in my room when I want."

A closer working relationship with the Student Association (SA) is something Stall would like the RHA to work for. He said he felt a lot of problems could be solved if the RHA and SA would let each know what is going on.

Stall feels the office of vice president of men, like any officer in RHA, is responsible for doing more than is required of the office. Stall said he would like to have a closer contact between the dorm councils and the RHA. He thinks better representation of the dorm residents could be achieved by the RHA officers talking to more of the residents and the dorm councils. Stall said he would go to the dorms and visit the residents on his own initiative. He said he would not wait to be invited.

To make dorm living more attractive, Stall thinks several things could be attractive features added to the dorms. Cable TV, better study facilities and making the older dorms more presentable are some features Stall hopes would be improved.

On being chairperson of the Student Life Committee, Stall said, "The committee deals with students and problems on campus. It has given me a broader view of the students and the dorms and dealing with their problems. It is the biggest and most important committee in RHA."

Under Stall, the committee has worked on the cable TV issue, the opportunity for sophomores to move off campus and the crosswalk lights on University Avenue.

Stall feels the vice president of men has not realized all the opportunities for contributing to the RHA. He said the office can become more effective.



Mundy

Stories by

Pam Baird and DeLayne Brown

Photos by

Dennis Copeland and Paul Moseley

## Vice president for women

### Juliana Baumgardner

Juliana Baumgardner, incumbent secretary of RHA, is running for the office of vice president of women. She has been on the Carol of Lights committee for two years and served as Knapp Hall president.

Experience is her main qualification, according to Baumgardner, a senior.

"I've been on the executive council for a year and I know what is going on," Baumgardner said. She has also been on RHA for two years.

Publicity is a big problem for RHA, Baumgardner said.

"We need to show the students who we are and what we do and that we're for them," Baumgardner said. "Our biggest problem is to let them know we represent them."

She said with the formation of a publicity committee, RHA has a good start on publicity, but she would like to see more.

Baumgardner said now that sophomores can move off campus, RHA might try to get an all-single room dorm, since single rooms are in big demand.

As vice president, Baumgardner feels that she will be in more contact with the students than the president. Baumgardner says she wants to represent the women and their point of view. By using the vice president's option of eating in any residence hall, she says she will be able to meet other women and find different views.



Baumgardner

### Kathy Cox

Kathy Cox, Weeks Hall president, is running for the office of vice president of women.

"I've got nerve," said Cox. "I'm not afraid to talk to anyone. If I believe strongly in something, I'll go out and get it—but not be a brat about it. I'm not shy."

Cox sees the role of vice president as an important one. "As vice president, you're in charge of speaking for the women on campus. The vice president is a peer with pull with the regents and housing—I can get things done," said Cox.

Emphasis should be placed on the fact that students in the dorm are RHA members, said Cox. Cox would like to get students to go to RHA meetings and see how the organization works.

"RHA is an organization that everyone belongs to," said Cox. "We're the ones that are paying the bills around this place."

As president of Weeks Hall, Cox says she is acutely aware of the parking problem on campus.

"There are about 1,000 girls in Weeks with 223 parking spaces available and 150 added on conditional terms, and their selling D-2 stickers," said Cox. "If a girl comes in late she usually can't find a space. Some girls park over on 13th Street." As vice president she said she would work to alleviate the parking problem faced by most of the dorms on the east side of campus.



Cox

## Treasurer

### Ray Martin

Ray Martin, chairperson of the Residence Halls Association publicity committee, is running for RHA treasurer. Martin, a sophomore, has been the secretary of Sneed Dorm, Sneed RHA representative, and a member of the Student Action Coalition.

Martin would like to see an expansion in the role of RHA Treasurer. The bookkeeping and managerial aspect of the job is usually always done, according to Martin, but the treasurer doesn't always use his legislative power to the fullest.

"The treasurer has a say in the executive council and decision-making process," said Martin. "With this voice I'd like to represent the student. Especially after this year when there have been times when RHA really hasn't represented the students in the dorm." Martin would like to see RHA become closer with the dorms and dorm councils and serve the interests of the students.

Martin expressed an interest in staying in close touch with the students. "If there is an issue that the students indicate they want passed, RHA would work for it," he said.

As chairperson of the publicity committee, Martin is interested in making the presence of RHA known on campus.

"By doing things—like getting sophomores off campus—and getting things that are beneficial, we show the students that RHA is working for them."



Martin

### Gary Shields

Gary Shields is running for re-election for the office of treasurer. Shields filled the vacancy left by the resignation of RHA Treasurer Jerry Lowrey. Shields was elected by the RHA Council and took office Jan. 19.

Shields, a sophomore, was serving as the Weymouth Hall representative at the time he acquired his office.

Keeping the books straight is one of Shields' main concerns. "The books were a little chaotic when I came in," Shields said. Shields would like to make the dorms aware of the money available to them. Dorms could use the money to make dorm life more enjoyable and get more done, Shields said.

He'd like to see a revision in the election codes and the rules for new members. One revision he'd like to see is money appropriated for officer elections.

The legislative power that comes with the office of treasurer is as much of a challenge as the managerial part of the job, according to Shields. The treasurer has the power to initiate new legislation and Shields intends to use the initiative to full advantage.

To make dorm life more desirable to students, Shields would like to see some improvements made on dorms. Kitchens built on every floor so a student can prepare some of his own foods, snack bars in every complex and an all-singles dorm are some of Shields' ideas.



Shields

## Society schedules foremost authorities

The South Central Society for 18th Century Studies (SCSECS), founded at Tech in 1974, is having its second annual meeting in Houston today through Saturday, according to Dr. Eugene Korkowski, secretary of SCSECS.

Eight of the 130 members of the society at Tech will be attending the meeting, Korkowski said. The society is interdisciplinary and people from all departments are involved, Korkowski said. All the papers read at the meeting

must involve more than one discipline, he said.

The South Central Society has just been recognized as an affiliate regional branch of the American Society for 18th Century Studies, Korkowski said.

Theme for the meeting is Art, Technology, and Public Affairs during the Age of Exuberance. Ronald Paulson, author and foremost authority on the 18th century novel, and Marsha Allentuck, leading authority on 18th century architecture, will be two of the guest speakers for the meeting, Korkowski said.

## SWE begins recruitment

Women Engineers on the Tech campus begin recruitment for a new organization open to both men and women in engineering or engineering related fields, according to Linda Bailey, graduate student in Industrial Engineering.

The student chapter of the Society of Women Engineers (SWE) is a professional, non-profit, educational service organization, designed to inform young women and the public of the qualifications and achievements of women engineers, and the opportunities open to them, Bailey said.

SWE chapter would serve as

a center of information on women in engineering and to encourage women engineers to attain high levels of educational and professional achievement.

"The engineering department has 96 women in their program and a woman graduate student in all but one department," Bailey said.

An organizational meeting Thursday night featured Le

Earl Bryant as guest speaker. Bryant is employed by Rockwell Industries and a graduate engineer of Tech. She is a current SWE member and has helped start several student chapters.

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hospital. Many of the more than a million fatalities each year could have been prevented if basic life support emergency first aid had been given in the first few seconds.

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation training will be offered Monday through Thursday at the Recreational Aquatic Center. Aquatic Director Joyce Grimes will instruct the course which is

open to all students with a valid Tech I.D. Red Cross certification will be given to students passing the course.

The course will be from 6-9 p.m. March 7, 9 and 10. Students may register between 1 and 5 p.m. before Monday by calling 742-3897.

## Job interviews set

Interview schedules will be available for signing on the following dates starting at 7:30 a.m. Tuesdays, in Room 211, Electrical Engineering Building for May and August, 1977 Candidates, Graduate students, and Alumni. December, 1977 candidates will sign on Wednesdays, at 8:00 a.m. in Room 252, Placement Service, Electrical Engineering Building. Students interested in summer employment may sign on Wednesdays at 8:00 a.m. in Room 252, Electrical Engineering Building. This pertains to students, Alumni, and Faculty only!

EE, PEIE, and AgE (BACHELOR'S), Accounting (Bachelor's and Masters), WALDEMAR CAMP FOR GIRLS SEE MONDAY, MARCH 14.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14  
PENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Room 254-E, EE Bldg. All Majors.  
SAN ANTONIO INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT SEE TUESDAY, MARCH 13.  
TEXAS EASTERN TRANSMISSION CORPORATION, Room 256-A, EE Bldg. Bachelor's and Masters Degrees. Majors: Acct., CHE, ME, CE, and PEIE.  
GOOSE CREEK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT, Room 254-C, EE Bldg. Education Majors.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17  
EL PASO NATURAL GAS, Rooms 250 X, Y & Z, EE Bldg. Majors: EE, ME, CE.  
GOOSE CREEK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT SEE WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14.  
KOCH INDUSTRIES, INC. Room 250 M, EE Bldg. Bachelor's Degrees in Accounting.  
MCAULEN INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT, Room 256-D, EE Bldg. Bachelor's and Masters Degrees in Education.

MONDAY, MARCH 14  
CHUBB PACIFIC INDEMNITY GROUP, Room 250-L, EE Bldg. Bachelor's Degrees. Majors: Liberal Arts, Bus. Ad.  
CONNECTICUT MUTUAL, Room 256-D, EE Bldg. All Majors.  
FOSTER WHEELER ENERGY CORPORATION, Room 250-U, EE Bldg. Bachelor's and Masters Degrees. Majors: CHE, CE, EE, ME.

THE GENERAL TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, Room 254-F, EE Bldg. Bachelor's in CHE.  
LONE STAR STEEL COMPANY, Room 254-E, EE Bldg. Bachelor's and Masters in IE, ME.  
M. MICHAEL SMITH & COMPANY, Room 254-C, EE Bldg. Accounting Majors.  
J.C. PENNEY COMPANY, Room 254-A, EE Bldg. Bachelor's Degrees in Bus. Ad.  
WALDEMAR CAMP FOR GIRLS, Room 250-MAN, EE Bldg. SEE SCHEDULE FOR COMPLETE DETAILS.

TUESDAY, MARCH 15  
DRESSER INDUSTRIES (OIL), Room 250-L, EE Bldg. Bachelor's Degrees. Majors: Geology, Chemistry, Biology.  
K. MARTY APPAREL, Room 250-U, EE Bldg. Masters Degrees in Bus. Ad.  
NCR CORPORATION, Room 254-E, EE Bldg. Majors: Bus. Ad., Computer Science, Math, and Engineers.

J.C. PENNEY COMPANY, INC. SEE MONDAY, MARCH 14.  
PRICE WATERHOUSE & COMPANY, Room 254-CAD, EE Bldg. Bachelor's and Masters Degrees in Accounting.  
SAN ANTONIO INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT, Room 254-F, EE Bldg. Bachelor's and Masters Degrees. All Elementary and Secondary Education Majors.  
TENNECO OIL COMPANY, Rooms 250-X, Y, & Z, EE Bldg. Majors: ME.

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# Raiders pop Bears, face Otis' boys tonight

By KIRK DOOLEY  
UD Sports Editor

HOUSTON — It'll be a battle of the irresistible force versus the immovable object tonight as the Houston Cougars and the Tech Red Raiders face each other to determine who meets the Arkansas Razorbacks in the Saturday final of the Southwest Conference Post Season Tournament.

Houston resembled a blur as it zoomed past Texas A&M 96-77, and Tech walked by Baylor 66-57 to set up the battle everyone expected: Coogs-Raiders. Fast man-slow man. Houston's abstract but volatile run and gun offense matched against Tech's deliberate but more precise offense.

KEITH KITCHENS said it all after the Baylor game, "Houston will try to run on us and we'll try to slow it down. We won't be able to run with them because they have too much depth."

And Otis Birdsong. "Well," added Kitchens, "he'll get his 30 points, we'll just see how many shots it takes him."

Texas A&M tried to run with the Cougars but Otis and company had the Aggies running in circles. Houston did everything but score 100 points and Birdsong got his 30, but on only 19 shots. He also handed out 7 assists and pulled down 8 rebounds.

"We tried to double-team Birdsong," said Aggie Coach Shelby Metcalf, "but he

adjusted to it, moved about four feet out and drilled it. We just made him shoot farther out."

AFTER THE Cougars ran the Aggies out of Houston the Baylor-Tech game looked like slow motion. Neither team

shot very often and when they did neither team hit very often. Baylor's 30 per cent from the floor wasn't embarrassing compared to Tech's 35 per cent.

Underneath the basketball court area at The Summit is a ice hockey rink, and the ice apparently affected both teams in the first half as both teams combined to score only 47 points. Tech led at halftime 25-22.

(And it's safe to say 25 points won't dent the Houston scoring machine.)

But the Raiders, inspired by a 12-point Mike Russell explosion in the second half kept Baylor at bay and coasted to a nine point win.

THE TECH big man hit 14-of-21 shots, four-of-five free throws for 32 points, and grabbed 12 rebounds leading the game in both departments but few of the 14,300 non-partisan fans stayed around to see Russell's brilliant performance because the Houston game was over.

Although The Summit is a neutral site, the Cougars did have and will have a definite home-court advantage crowd-wise. Plus only Houston

brought their band. Baylor last threatened with 2:49 left in the game as the Bears Larry Rogowski hit a jumper to tighten the Tech lead 55-51.

Mike Edwards hit a big three-point play a minute later and both sides then traded buckets as Tech coasted to it's 20th win of the year (Only the second time the Raiders have won 20 games since joining the SWC).

GRANT DUKES scored 13 points and there were times he didn't look like himself. Known as one of the top outside shooters in the league, Dukes actually drove all the way to the bucket twice (!) and hit both lay-ups (!!). Plus he led the game with six assists.

Mike Edwards hit seven points and grabbed six rebounds; Keith Kitchens

added six points, and Kent Williams and Steve Dunn added four each.

The 6-2 Dunn was assigned to guard 6-9 Baylor center Larry Spicer. He held the Bear giant to eight first half points but spent most of the second half on the bench with four fouls. Spicer finished the game with 27 points.

Tonight's game will be carried on radio station KFYO (790 AM) beginning at 8:00 p.m.

TEXAS TECH 66  
Edwards 31-17, Dukes 6 1-3 13, Russell 14 4-5 32, Huston 0 0-0 0, Dunn 12-24, Kitchens 3 0-0 6, Williams 12-24 4, Rudolph 0 0-0 0. Totals 28 10-13.

BAYLOR 57  
Edwards 32-28, Spicer 10 7-9 27, McGire 4-0 8, Rogowski 2 0-0 4, Patton 2 0-0 4, Carlisle 0 0-0 0, Jones 2 0-1 4, Oliver 0 2-2 2. Totals 23 11-15.

Halftime — Texas Tech 25, Baylor 22. Total fouls — Baylor 19, Tech 17. A-14,330.



## Women cagers trip

By LISA BURGHER  
UD Sportswriter

Foul trouble plagued the women Raiders once again in their first round of the state tournament as they fell to third-seeded Texas yesterday, 90-72.

Three Tech players fouled out, and Cheryl Greer found herself out of the game even before the half ended. Phyllis Jones and Jill Owens also fouled out.

The Raiders were lagging, 37-28, at halftime, and dropped even farther behind as the second half progressed. The Longhorns' Linda Andrews and Retha Swindell led their squad with 19 points apiece,

and Cathy Burns and Kim Basinger followed with 17 and 18 points respectively. For Tech, dependable Karla Schuette led all scorers with 24 points, Jill Owens contributed 22 and Carol Dudensing earned 16.

The loss puts the Raiders into the consolation bracket, where they will face the loser of the University of Houston-Texas A&I contest at 10 a.m. today.

Coach Susie Lynch was not happy with her team's play. "We did not play a very good game. I know we're capable of playing a much better game than we showed against Texas today."

## Concentration

Steve Dunn, premier defensive guard of the SWC proves he can play offense as he goes up for two points in tournament actions. Dunn, who was playing with an injured hand, still turned in an impressive effort last night. (Photo by Paul Mosley)

# Wesley meets Sig Eps in all-university final

By CHUCK McDONALD  
UD Sportswriter

Sigma Phi Epsilon will meet Wesley Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Intramural Gym for the all-university championship.

Sounds pretty simple doesn't it? But it's really not. 146 teams competed in the four divisions of intramural basketball this year and that list was narrowed to 46 teams that made it to the playoffs. Last night in the intramural gym both the Sig Eps and Wesley earned their championship berths by virtue of semi-final victories over Gordon 'A' and the Budmen respectively.

Gordon A had defeated Coleman G on Wednesday night to claim the title in the Residence Halls division. Ken McFarlane paced the Gordon effort with 20 points and Randy Myers also scored 20 for the losing Coleman team.

The Budmen won the independent division, also on Wednesday night as they overcame Visine 67-57. Sid Greenwell led the Budmen with 25 points.

Winning the club division was Wesley as they squeaked by SOBU 'A' on Wednesday night 65-63—their second two point win over SOBU this year.

And in the Greek division the Sig Eps 'A' team blew by the Phi Delt 'A' team 64-44. The Phi Delt's beat the Sig Eps earlier in the year but suffered a horrendous first half and could not come back.

So the stage is set. Four teams remained after Wednesday, but Thursday's competition has reduced it to two—from 146.

The opening matchup between the Sig Eps and Gordon proved to be a heartbreaker for the scrappy Gordon squad. After three quarters of nearly dead even play the Eps playing experience and late arrival of their big man began to take its toll. Bobby Donohue hit a turnaround jumper at the buzzer as the third quarter ended to give the Sig Eps a 37-33 lead when the fourth quarter opened.

And then the Gordon squad couldn't seem to buy a bucket while the Sig Eps Randy Ware and Kurt Loveless started popping from the outside and suddenly their lead had stretched to 51-37. Gordon

applied a full-court press and made a desperate comeback that nearly worked but the Eps hung on to win 56-49.

"We played the whole first half without our big man (Tad Unumb)," said Kurt Loveless, "once he started getting us the boards we were able to start running and hitting."

Loveless led the Greeks, scoring 19 and Bobby Donohue was next with 14.

For the losing Gordon team Ken McFarlane had 20, Jim Bill Crenshaw had 16 and Dave Castillo had eight. And Gordon's Keith Pickett led both teams in the rebounding category as he hauled down 10.

"They were just too good," said Gordon floor captain Mike Hinojosa, "they were hitting at the end and we couldn't get it inside."

In the other game last night Wesley blew the Budmen away 73-56 in a contest that was never really in doubt.

Wesley offered the most balanced scoring attack seen all night as everyone on the team scored. Joe Rollins led the way with 16 points and Steve Eshleman, who played with half a shirt but more than his share of heart, was next with 13. Wesley scored 10 points in the first 1:40 of the game, led 30-22 at the half and won it by 17 in a walk.

Wesley's John McNey has plenty of respect for the Sig Eps who they will face Sunday at 2 p.m., "They've played together for a long time—they're really good. They play the same kind of game we do so it should be close." Eshleman agreed, "We'll have to be running well, and just play a hell of a game to beat them."

The Sig Eps aren't about to blow off Wesley either, "They play the same fast break game that we do so it's really going to be close," said Randy Ware of the Sig Eps.

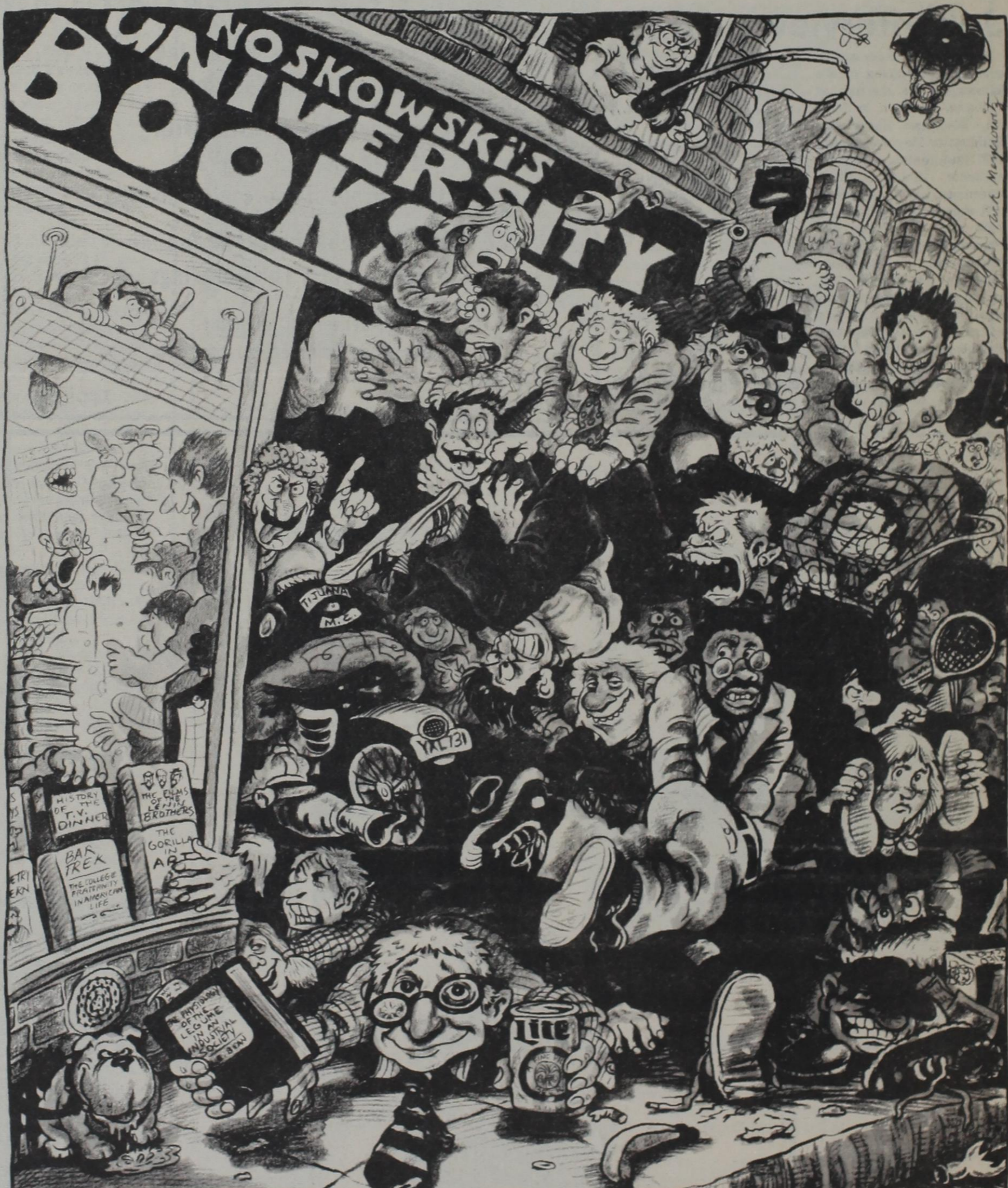
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## A&M baseballers here

By SCOTT KELM  
UD Sportswriter

The Texas A&M baseballers, fresh from sweeping a three-game series from Arkansas last weekend, will take on the shell-shocked Red Raider baseballers today

in the beginning of a three game series. Today's action will begin at 3 p.m., with a doubleheader on tap for Saturday.

Tech, which last weekend had the taste of victory in its mouth, only to be soured by a

Texas comeback, has been out hitting and out fielding their opposition for the most part. However, the breaks and or bounces needed for victory, are sometimes few and far between in coming for Tech. Leading the way for the Red Raiders is captain Bryan Cowan, hitting a torrid .447. Cowan, who has been able to strategically place his hits where the fielders aren't, went five-for-seven against Hardin-Simmons on Tuesday.

The Aggies arrived in Lubbock Thursday, after flying from Austin, and support a healthy .304 team batting average.

Mike Hurdle, a freshman centerfielder from Victoria, is the leading batter for the Aggies. Hurdle tops the squad in hits, RBI's, home runs and batting average (.405).

Tim Freichrick is the Aggies second leading hitter, wailing away at a .400 clip.

Texas A&M is slated to start Mark Ross, a sophomore lefthander out of Houston in today's single game. Due to pitch Saturday for the Aggies are Jim McWilliams and David Pieczynski, who were junior college teammates at Panola Junior College in Carthage, and were recruited together by A&M Head Baseball Coach Tom Chandler.

Tech will counter with Doug House (1-2) in Friday's opening game. Due to take the mound for the Raiders in Saturday's double-dip are Lanny Garcia (0-2) and Skip Mills. Mills and Garcia both pitched in Tuesday's games against Hardin - Simmons, while House sat the affair out with a sore ankle.

Heavyweight Joe Chappell enters the tournament with a

## Wrestlers in state meet

By JIM BRANN  
UD Sportswriter

David Hadden will lead an injury-plagued Tech wrestling team to the state tournament today in Fort Worth

Hadden, a senior, will be making his final appearance in a Raider uniform. He currently is undefeated with a 20-0 ledger and is defending champion in the 142-pound division. Hadden will be wrestling in the 150-pound division this year where he is favored to bring home the state crown.

The two-day affair will be hosted by TCU in the men's gym. A&M is favored to win the tournament followed closely by Tech and Richland College. North Texas, Southwest Texas, UTEP, TCU, Rice, UT and LeTourneau will also field squads.

The Raiders are hampered by injuries and will have to forfeit the 119-pound division. Injured Raiders include Les Davis with a damaged ear, Dan Sarine with a knee injury and Brian Hendon with a dislocated shoulder.

Scott Rice, runner-up in last year's competition, will carry a 15-3 slate into the 177-pound division. The Amarillo sophomore is expected to challenge strongly for the 177-pound crown.

9-4 record. Chappell, a sophomore, placed third in last year's tournament and this season was voted Outstanding Wrestler in the Tech Invitational.

Houston junior Rock Robinson was also on last year's tournament squad and will be a favorite for individual honors in the 167-pound division. Robinson was awarded Outstanding Wrestler at the UT Invitational three weeks ago and has compiled a record of 16-2-1.

Junior Phil Albrecht will carry a 4-1 record into the tournament and will be vying for the 126-pound crown. Albrecht competed on last year's squad in the 134-pound division and is considered a serious threat at 126-pounds.

David Walker, a 134-pound division junior will bring a 5-9 record into the tournament. Freshmen Mark Santangelo, Rick Alder, and Joe Mikkelsen will all be gaining first-year state tournament experience.

Santangelo will be competing in the 142-pound division with a record of 1-4. Alder will carry a 6-6 slate into the 158-pound division and Mikkelsen will bring a 1-1 record into the 190-pound division.

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## Swimmers open SWC meet today

The Tech swim team faces top competition today as the Southwest Conference Championship meet begins in Austin.

Coach Jim McNally said this meet should be the best conference team race in years. Texas, SMU and Houston are in close competition for the top three spots. Tech should follow close behind the top three struggling against Arkansas and A&M for fourth place.

Tech's Eric Muehlberger hopes to clock the national qualifying time in the 200-yard backstroke. He has already qualified in the 100-yard

backstroke, setting pool and school records with his time.

Eddie Graviss and Scott Kucel will attempt to qualify for the national meet in the distance freestyle events.

McNally expects outstanding races by Cody Auffericht in the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke and by Mike Butler in the 400-yard individual medley. He said Auffericht and Butler have had excellent workouts lately.

"I never do get butterflies before a conference meet," said McNally, "but this time I do have butterflies. I think we're going to do something great."

## Netters on the road

By GARY SKREHART  
UD Sportswriter

The Raider tennis team will be on the road to Oklahoma this weekend to defend their unblemished record, 4-0, in dual meets against Tulsa University and the University of Oklahoma.

Tech's netters have defeated Angelo State twice, and last weekend took wins over Abilene Christian and Hardin-Simmons.

Coach George Philbrick is pleased with the play of the team but expressed concern about the doubles play.

"We were happy to win (against Abilene Christian and Hardin-Simmons), but we need a lot of work in doubles, especially since conference play starts soon," he said.

At the beginning of the season, Tech's first win was on the strength of the doubles play, but in recent weeks the Raider netters have dropped several matches.

remain undefeated for the year.

The Raiders could open conference play undefeated if they come away with wins this weekend.

"Oklahoma has a strong team. They have some solid performers, but we have a strong chance of taking them. It would be great if we could go into conference undefeated," Hamilton said.

The Raider netters will play Arkansas on the Varsity Courts March 7 in the conference opener.

Against Tulsa and Oklahoma, Avner will play in the No. 3 spot, LeeLum in No. 4, Peter Buntmeyer in No. 5, and Don Adams in the sixth spot.

In doubles, Bowes-Adams will play the top seed position for the Raiders.

Overall, the play of the Raiders has improved greatly according to Mark Hamilton, graduate assistant coach. "I think there is a definite improvement in the team," Hamilton said, "Harrison (Bowes) is hitting much better. Malcolm Avner has won some three set matches that he might not have in the past."

Harrison Bowes, playing the No. 1 singles spot, and David Crissey, No. 2 singles player,

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# Kuhn backs down, approves sale

NEW YORK (AP) — Commissioner Bowie Kuhn approved the sale of relief pitcher Paul Lindblad from the Oakland A's to the Texas Rangers Thursday.

Kuhn's decision was announced in a five-page release distributed by his office.

The commissioner was unavailable for comment on the ruling, which followed a three-hour hearing held Wednesday in Dallas.

At the hearing Kuhn interviewed Charles O. Finley, owner of the A's, with whom he has had frequent clashes in the past over the sale of players.

The commissioner had delayed approval of the \$400,000 sale of Lindblad pending the hearing. Kuhn had said he was concerned that Finley was "liquidating" the Oakland ball club. He repeated that concern in Thursday's statement.

Kuhn had been accused by Finley of lacking "the guts or authority to cancel the sale."

Finley, his attorney and Rangers Executive Vice President Eddie Robinson had predicted after the hearing that Kuhn would approve the sale.

"This will constitute notice to the Oakland club and every other major league club ... that I am seriously concerned that there may be a plan, developing or developed, to substantially liquidate the established talent of the Oakland club.

"I intend to scrutinize with great care any player assignments of the Oakland club which involve substantial payments of cash to the Oakland club; and I will not hesitate to disapprove such assignment if I find that they are not in the best interests of baseball and to take such other action either remedial or punitive as the circumstances may warrant," Kuhn's statement concluded.

The commissioner said he was satisfied "on the basis of the evidence developed at the hearing that the sale of Lindblad's contract to Texas should not be disapproved."

Kuhn cited sworn testimony by Finley denying any liquidation plan, the recent signings of the A's which have increased the number of players under contract to 20, and Lindblad's age (36) as some of the reasons for approving the sale to the Rangers.

## Tennis set

By LISA BURGHER  
UD Sportswriter

Should the sand and the wind stop blowing long enough, Tech's women tennis players will participate in the Midland College Invitational Team Tournament today and Saturday.

Coach Emilie Foster's netters will face their first competition at 2:30 today, and play will continue through Sunday.

## Thinclads in Border Olympics

Tech's track and field team, under head Coach Gerald Oglesby, opens its 1977 outdoor campaign Saturday in Laredo where they will compete in the Border Olympics.

Besides Tech, the University division will include Texas, Baylor, Texas A&M, Rice, TCU, and SMU. The meet will also field a college division and a high school division.

The preliminaries will be held in the morning, with the

finals starting at 6 p.m.

Among the Olympians in the field are Tech long jumper Jim MacAndrew, miler Paul Craig of Texas, and Johnny Jones who will run the 440-yard dash and both relays for Texas.

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## Entries due for Frisbee Tournament


Today at 5 p.m. is the entry deadline for participants in the All-Campus Frisbee Tournament to be held March 12 and 13 at the Recreational fields east of the Aquatic Center.

Entries may be turned in at either the Men's or Women's Recreational Sports Office and the Intramural gym.

The tournament will consist of three divisions of competition: men's and women's individual; men's and women's teams (three players per team); and Co-Rec (two men and two women).

Individual competition will consist of throwing the frisbee into a target, using each hand and catching the frisbee behind the back, between the legs and with the forefinger.

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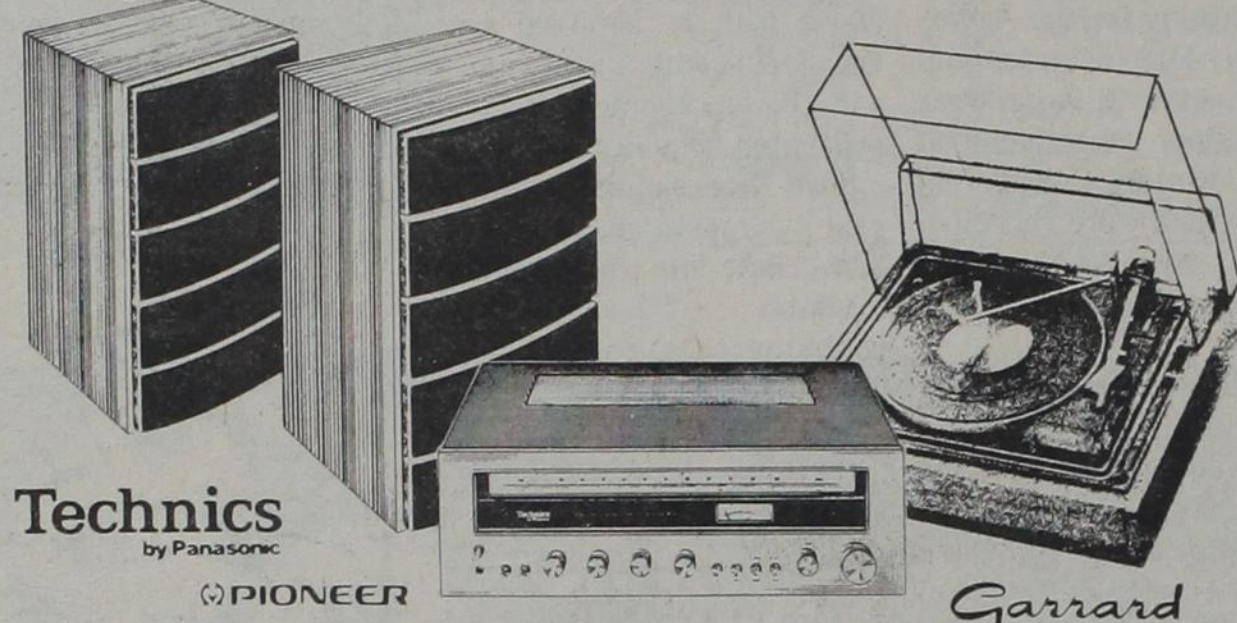
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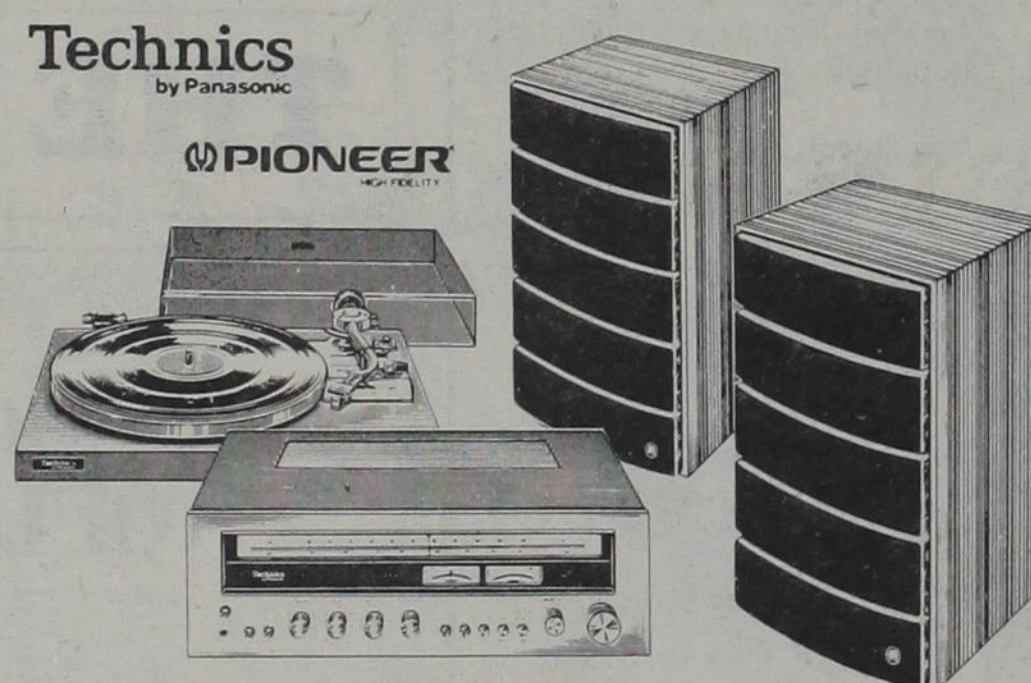
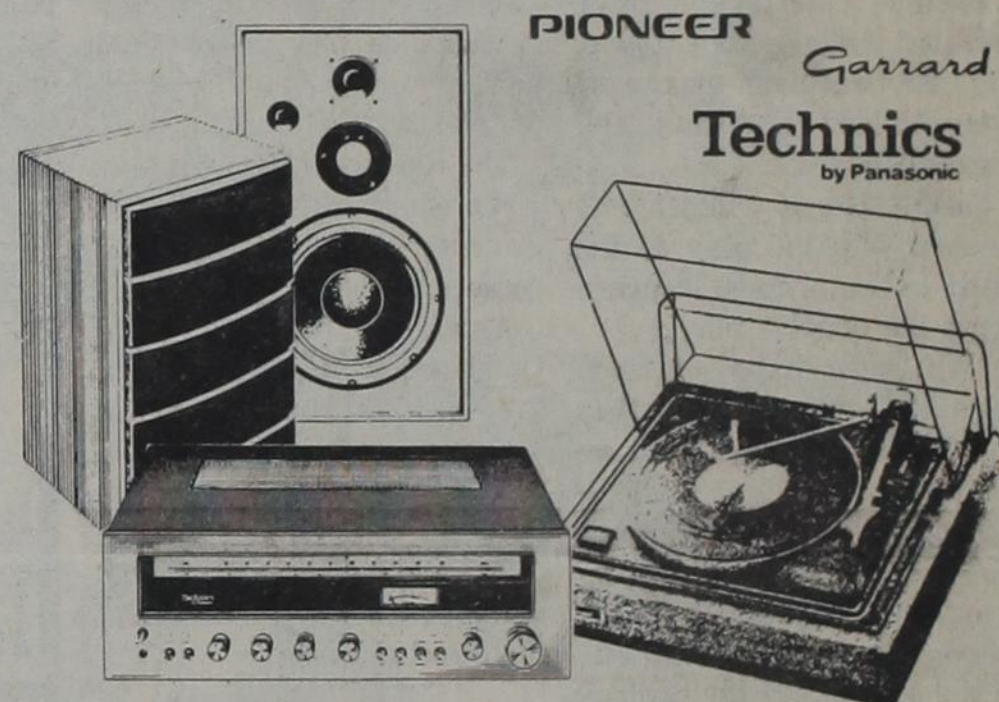
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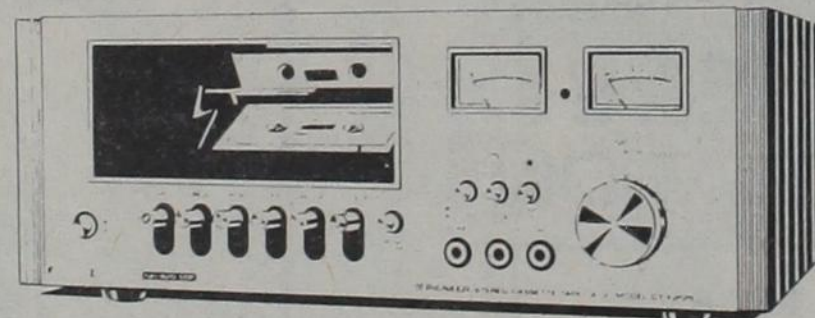
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