



Moving time

staff photo by Jorge Casari

Moving from one dormitory to another can be a big operation, and friends can really come in handy. Jill Robbins (left), a freshman from San Antonio, and Sherri Tower (middle), a freshman from Cuero, help their friend Becky Lingo, a freshman from San Antonio, move from Haas Hall to Legett Hall.

Council OKs lecture series

by Jennifer Carr
Battalion Staff
The MSC Council approved a proposal for an endowed lecture series on foreign policy in its meeting Monday night. The program, to be held April 5-7, will feature three former secretaries of state in a panel discussion moderated by ABC Nightline's Ted Koppel.

fourth speaker, is not available. Tempke said Dean Rusk will be contacted to participate. Tempke said there also is a possibility the discussion, entitled "Perspectives on U.S. Foreign Policy," will be broadcast live from the University on Nightline. He said Koppel will negotiate with ABC regarding the broadcast. The show has been broadcast live from other universities, including Southern Methodist University.

The council also approved a proposal to allow an MSC committee-sponsored event to publicize a gift certificate for a keg of beer as a prize. The council will then review reaction to the publicity and make a permanent decision on the issue. Previously

there has been no adverse reaction to such University-sponsored programs as the Aggie Blood Drive giving beer as prizes. Jeff Bissey, vice-president of educational programs, said the Student Conference on National Affairs is making an effort to sponsor delegates from the northeastern United States. SCONA is planning a fund-raising trip to New York City in November, Bissey said. SCONA also will use funds left from its Canada and Mexico drives.

Candidate seeks less government

by Alison Cope
Battalion Reporter
Government is not the solution—it's the problem—Libertarian gubernatorial candidate, David Hutzelman, said here Tuesday night. "More regulations, more taxes, more laws and more agencies are not going to solve the problems that we face in Texas today," Hutzelman told the audience of about 60. "They are to a large extent, the cause of the problems."

set regulatory agencies which restrict unemployed workers from entering field such as trucking, taxi driving, day-care operators and street vendors. Hutzelman, sponsored by MSC Political Forum, also said the utility industry should be opened up to more competition like the telephone industry has in the last two years. "Already 23 cities in the United States including Lubbock, allow consumers to choose between competing power companies," he said. "Only by encouraging competition... can we hope to permanently lower utility rates."

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Raised fee combats B/CS bad checks

by Pam Fowler
Battalion Reporter
Anyone who has written a hot check knows the penalty for doing so — the infamous returned check fee. In addition to the hassle and embarrassment of a returned check, this fee can prove to be costly. When a check is returned unpaid, a processing fee is added to the original amount of the check. This returned check fee is used by banks and businesses to discourage people from writing bad checks.

after administrative approval. Robert Smith, University controller, said the University is attempting to keep the amount of hot checks down. "There were over 7,500 returned checks last year totalling more than half a million dollars," he said. "That averages out to over 600 checks a month at about \$60 to \$70 a check."

The student's name is placed on a bad check list which is given to the bookstore, the cashiers and other facilities. Being on the list prevents someone from getting other checks cashed on campus. The student is contacted, usually by mail. To be taken off the bad check list, the student must take care of the bad check as soon as possible. It takes two or three days for the name to be cleared.

The fiscal office staff and students appointed by Dr. John J. Koldus III, vice president for student services, recommended the new fee in a study done this summer. The fee went into effect Sept. 1,

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In Bryan/College Station, returned check fees vary from \$5 to \$50 at different businesses. Most stores in Northgate use similar techniques in handling returned checks: First the check is redeposited. If it is returned a second time, the student is contacted by phone and asked to pay the bill in cash. If this does not get a response, the student is sent a registered letter — the first step toward legal action. If there is still no response, the check is turned over to the county attorney for collection. Most store operators say returned checks are treated as if they are mistakes, and most stores are willing to cooperate with students. For more information about controlling hot checks, a seminar will be held Wednesday at the College Station Community Center.

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