

After Court clears charges

Wimmer-Kinnibrugh runoff set Wednesday

By DON RICHARDS
Editor

The battle between Greg Wimmer and Polly Kinnibrugh over the Student Association presidential seat resumes this week after a Tech Supreme Court decision Friday put Wimmer's name back on the ballot.

A runoff election between the two candidates will be Wednesday in conjunction with the election of the Senate.

The presidential election was delayed a week after an earlier meeting of the Court had removed Wimmer's name from the race and declared a new presidential election. However, Friday's decision, made after a four-hour hearing Thursday night, overruled the earlier hearing and also upheld the ruling of the Government Operations and Relations Committee that had ruled in favor of Wimmer.

Each of the justices in the three-judge panel shared in making the decision that Wimmer is not to be held responsible for any of the alleged violations.

The three alleged violations charged against Wimmer were for: premature campaigning by the use of a T-shirt worn by a student that endorsed Wimmer; premature and illegal campaigning by the use of a letter-questionnaire sent out last semester by Wimmer; and illegal use of posters in businesses off campus.

Justice Bob Baker spoke concerning the questionnaires sent out by Wimmer.

"These were mailed out and received before the adoption of the election code that covers the present election," Baker said. "The election code was not in effect at the time of the mailing. Therefore, the respondent is not legally in violation of the election code."

"This would be a type of ex-post facto law, even though this doesn't deal with a criminal case," Baker said. "No one can operate under retroactive laws. We are not passing on the credibility of the witnesses—it is just that these factors were irrelevant."

The questionnaires asked students what could be done to improve student government.

Chief Justice Mike Deguerin then gave the Court's decision concerning the T-shirts.

"The respondent is to be held responsible as far as possible in following the rules of the election code," Deguerin said. "The respondent had no knowledge of the T-shirt before it was worn. He should take as much care as possible to avoid violations, but he can only take as much care as is demanded of a reasonable man."

"He was not responsible for the use of the T-shirt, and therefore not held responsible," Deguerin said.

Justice Neual Squires spoke on the third charge of illegal posters.

"We have decided that between 50 and 60 posters were actually printed," Squires said. "However there is insufficient evidence that any were placed on campus prior to the specified time."

"The election code specifically states the restrictions of the material campaigning shall be 'on the campus.'"

The case, which had been originally filed by Mike Tindall and Dennis Graham, began almost two weeks ago before it ended Friday afternoon with the ruling.

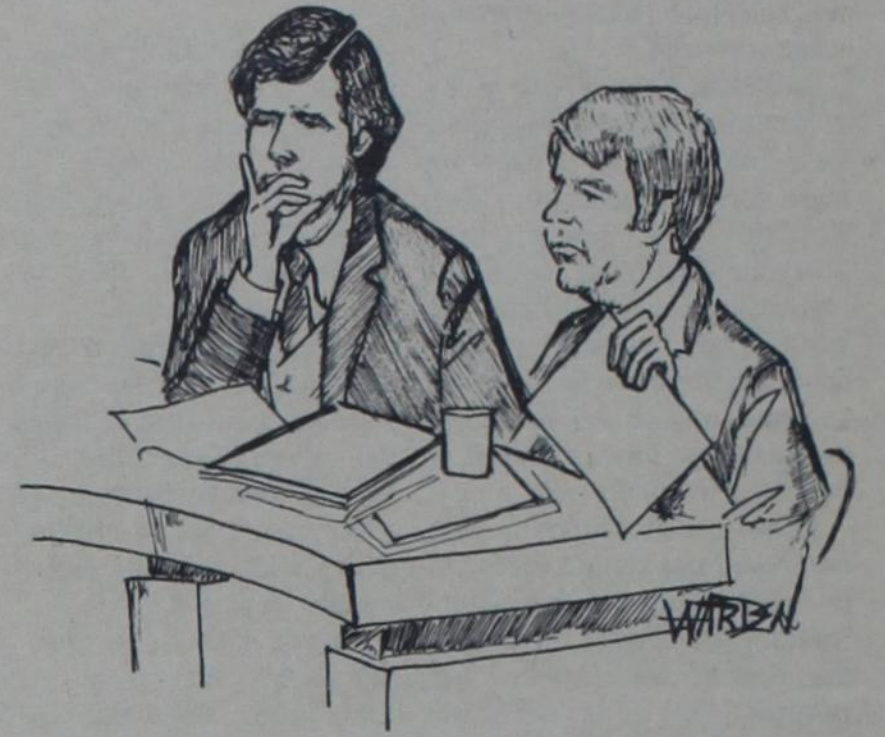
Tindall is a graduate senator and Graham, who was president of the Senate last semester, is now interim traffic and parking counselor at Tech in the absence of Frank Church.

Tindall filed the protests with the Government Operations and Relations Committee just before the primary executive elections. However, the committee ruled in favor of Wimmer.

Wimmer was forerunner in the election with more than 1,900 votes. Miss Kinnibrugh was next with more than 1,200 votes. Three other candidates collected more than 1,300 votes to force the runoff.

However, on March 13, three days before the runoff was to be held, the Tech Supreme Court, acting on an appeal from Tindall, disqualified Wimmer for the three alleged violations.

Wimmer then appealed to the Court for a rehearing because he had not been present at the first one to defend himself.



Awaiting outcome...

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 47 NUMBER 118 Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Monday, March 20, 1972 FOUR PAGES

R.A.'s get back pay for fall term

By VIRGINIA PRIBYLA
Staff Writer

Tech's Resident Assistants for the men's dorms recently received back pay ranging from \$15 to more than \$300 a man. The money is for the fall semester.

George Rhodes of the Housing Office said the office was responsible for the investigation by the Labor Board that resulted in the back-pay.

Jared Knott, former RA of Thompson Hall, said he reported the situation to the Labor Board.

Darrell Krenick of the Lubbock Labor Board refused to release the name of the person-group that brought the situation to his attention.

Until last semester, the RA's were paid only by room and board. Rhodes said that until the minimum wage increase last year, this method of payment was a sufficient amount to meet the standards required by the Labor Board. When the minimum wage rose to \$1.60 per hour, room and board were not equal to the minimum wage.

The investigation by the Labor Board began at mid-semester last fall. The Housing Office prepared a survey of each dorm to determine how many hours each RA worked over their pay. The Housing Office then determined how much back-pay each assistant was to receive.

Steve Wheeler, RA of Carpenter Hall, said that the back-pay was more than he expected. He said the amount was equitable, and the Housing Office has treated the RA's very well since they (RA's) received their back-pay.

Ben Florey, RA of Thompson Hall, said that Jared Knott did have to inform the Labor Board but the Housing Office has treated the RA's equitably since then.

Each RA was asked to sign a receipt of wages form as they received their back-pay. This form, if signed, relinquishes the right of the RA to bring action against the Housing Office for any more pay for that pay period.

The RA's do not have to accept the back pay, said

Krenick, if they feel they are due more money. They are free to seek personal recompense through a private lawyer.

Rhodes said most of the RA's are pleased with the amounts they receive. "Some of them feel that it's Christmas again," Rhodes said.

"We've tried to be fair to the RA's in this situation," said Rhodes. "Payment of RA's by room and board is a unique type of method that several schools have used in the past."

Other schools are having trouble with the same problem, said Rhodes, and are solving it the same way that Tech has. Tech's RA's are now paid \$1.60 per hour. Rhodes said that he did not know if this situation would benefit anyone involved because of the great amount of work the RA's will have to record in order to be paid the full amount they are allowed to make.

The new system, he said, would also create more work for his office because of records that have to be kept and paying each RA's by the hour instead of room and board.



...of the decision makers

These illustrations picture the scene Friday in the Law School's courtroom where the Tech Supreme Court reversed an earlier decision and put Greg Wimmer back on the ballot for president of the Tech

Student Association. Top artwork illustrates Greg Wimmer and his lawyer, Jack Martin, awaiting decision of three-judge panel Bob Baker, Left; Mike Deguerin, center; and Neual Squires, right.

City election absentee vote begins today

By BECKY BEAVER
Staff Writer

Absentee voting for the April 8 city election will begin today (March 20). Voters will decide the liquor-by-the-drink question, as well as choose city officials.

According to Tom Martin, public information officer for the city of Lubbock, voters who cannot be present to vote on election day but who will be in the county should present themselves before Lavinia Lowe, city secretary, at City Hall between March 20 and April 4 to vote in the city elections. A voter must have his registration receipt in order to apply, but may sign an affidavit swearing that he is a registered voter if the receipt has been lost. The applicant may then vote secretly in the presence of the city secretary and have his ballot deposited in a sealed ballot box.

If the applicant cannot be in the county to apply in person, an

absentee ballot may be obtained by mail. The application should be mailed to Lavinia Lowe, City Secretary, Box 2000, Lubbock, Tex. 79457, and must be postmarked outside of Lubbock County. The application must be accompanied by the applicant's registration receipt and must state that he is absent at the time of application and that he plans to be absent on election day. The applicant's permanent address should be included, along with the address to which he wants the absentee ballot mailed.

These applications should be made during the required 16-day period, and should be returned in the self-addressed envelope provided in order to be considered valid. They must be post marked by midnight Wed., April 5 and received in the city secretary's office by 10 a.m. April 6.

Martin said that an applicant must be registered by March 8 in order to be eligible as an absentee voter.



U.N. report says abortion commonest birth control

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—A new U.N. report suggests that abortion, still controversial in the United States, is perhaps the commonest form of birth control in the world at large, and not too dangerous.

The 162-page report prepared by the U.N. Population Division and issued Sunday, says: "As the evidence accumulates, many have come to feel that abortion may be the single most widely used method of birth control in the world today."

"It appears to be common in many countries, whether legalized or not."

"Liberal grounds for legal abortion are as yet present in only a few countries of the world, chiefly, the Scandinavian countries, Japan, the United Kingdom, the U.S.S.R., most of the Eastern European countries and, very recently, in Singapore and in certain states of the United States."

"Generally, the legislation has been enacted in recognition of the prevalence of criminal abortions and of the health risks that women incur in obtaining them."

Legal abortions, especially when performed under the best of conditions, do not carry similar risks, the study indicates.

"In the countries where data of good quality have been analyzed, the death rates among women undergoing legal abortions have been very low," it says.

They compare favorably, it adds, with mortality noted in other developed countries from all complications of pregnancy, childbirth and its aftermath.

The number of deaths per 100,000 abortions in recent sample

periods is shown, in a table in the report, to range from 1.2 in Hungary and 2.5 in Czechoslovakia to 4.1 in Japan, 4.5 in Yugoslavia, 39 in Sweden and 41 in Denmark.

Among the reasons for the different rates, the study explains, are that in Eastern Europe, fewer of the abortions are criminal; there, legal abortions are limited to the first three months of pregnancy, while in Scandinavia they may be done later, and, again, in Eastern Europe such abortions are restricted to hospitals, while in Japan they may take place in doctors' offices.

"The risks of induced abortion may not be great," it concludes, "in a general population of women where legal measures have to a large extent replaced criminal abortions and where abortions are performed under acceptable medical conditions. . . . The risk of mortality from pregnancy and childbirth rates run from about 20 deaths per 100,000 pregnancies in developed countries to over 300 or more in developing countries."

The report makes these points about other birth control methods:

-Sterilization is a highly effective method but it is practically irreversible.

-Though male sterilization seems to be safe, female sterilization results in an estimated 25 deaths per 100,000. That is a higher risk than from abortion, the pill, the loop and other methods.

-British figures indicate that the pill produces an excess risk of death from blood clots on the order of three per 100,000 per year.

On Ho Chi Minh trail

Dramatic rescue saves pilots

SAIGON (AP)—More than 50 U.S. warplanes attacked enemy troops for 24 hours to cover the dramatic rescue Sunday of three downed American pilots on the Ho Chi Minh Trail in southern Laos.

Two Air Force planes were shot down, U.S. officials said, the one that touched off the rescue operation and a second just after the rescue began.

One of the rescued airmen, Air Force Capt. Stephen L. Boretzky, 29, of Bristol, Tenn., said the American cover planes were dropping bombs so close to him that he "felt the shrapnel falling from the air bursts."

Another, 1st Lt. David G. Breskman, 24, of Villanova, Pa., narrowly avoided capture by gunning down an enemy soldier with a .38-caliber revolver.

"Two hours after I landed on the ground in Laos, we met, had a gun battle and I won," Breskman said from his base in Thailand.

Air Force officers said the rescue team was driven back twice by heavy anti-aircraft artillery and small arms fire before it lifted Boretzky and Breskman to safety on a jungle penetrator through 150-foot high trees.

The third pilot, who was taking part in the rescue, was rescued almost immediately after his propeller-driven A1 "Sandy" fighter-bomber was shot down. He was not identified.

All three were reported in good condition. Breskman suffered a sprained ankle.

Air Force four-engine C130 transport planes, refitted for use as gunships with television and infrared sighting devices that can scan the dark, circled above Boretzky and Breskman through the night laying down a protective cover of fire with 20mm and 40mm cannons.

Boretzky and Breskman hid from surrounding enemy troops. Throughout the night Breskman, using his pocket radio, directed the gunships and fighter-bombers onto the enemy positions around him.

The helicopter which finally rescued the two Sunday afternoon was trailed by enemy fire.

Air Force officers said the area, near Route 23 about 40 miles southwest of Sepone, was loaded with anti-aircraft artillery guns ranging from 23mm to 57mm.

Boretzky and Breskman were shot down shortly before noon Saturday in their OV10 light reconnaissance plane while flying

low-level spotting missions for jet fighter-bombers along the Ho Chi Minh Trail, North Vietnam's supply line to the south.

The two airmen, from the 56th Special Operations Wing based in Thailand, bailed out and landed in a fork between two major arteries of the trail network.

The pilot of a second OV10 saw their parachutes open and called for help.

Almost immediately after the rescue operation began, the A1 "Sandy" was shot down as it flew over the area trying to spot Boretzky and Breskman. The unidentified pilot parachuted and was quickly picked up by a helicopter.

After an eight-hour exchange of fire, two A1 fighter-bombers attempted to escort in a Super Jolly Green Giant helicopter for a pickup. But the helicopter, piloted by Lt. Col. John Morris, 49, of Springfield, Ohio, encountered heavy fire and had to retreat.

Navy planes from 7th Fleet carriers were diverted from preplanned strikes against the trail network in efforts to suppress the enemy fire.

Shortly after dawn Sunday, the rescue team made a second attempt but again was driven back. Fighter-bombers attacked the enemy positions again.

About noon, after enemy fire had died down, another Jolly Green Giant rescue helicopter, piloted by Maj. Kenneth E. Ernest, 31, who makes his home in Madrid, Spain, swept in fast and low and hovered over Breskman.

One of the crew, Airman 1. C. Craig A. Marsh, 19, of Jackson, Miss., rode the jungle penetrator down through the 150-foot trees and pulled Breskman aboard. The helicopter then maneuvered into position over Boretzky, and Marsh repeated the procedure.

The loss of the two aircraft raised to 8,137 the number of U.S. aircraft reported lost in the Indochina war since Jan. 1, 1961.

The Saigon command, meanwhile, disclosed additional details on the fourth major battle last week between the old imperial capital of Hue and the A Shau Valley in the northern quarter of South Vietnam.

Headquarters said South Vietnamese soldiers were wounded in a 300-round mortar barrage and a ground assault by as many as 800 North Vietnamese troops Saturday against positions around Fire Base Bastogne, 19 miles southwest of Hue. The Saigon command claimed 180 North Vietnamese troops killed in the daylong fighting.

In Governor's race

Poll says Barnes fading

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dolph Briscoe, the rancher-banker and former legislator who is running for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, opened his hometown headquarters in Uvalde Sunday with a lot of hoopla.

Briscoe, who has been campaigning for months, appears to be stepping up his campaign in the wake of the Mutscher and associates bribe conviction in Abilene and has been heartened by the Houston Chronicle's copyrighted poll which found him running just behind Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, the anointed of the old Johnson-Connelly political forces in Texas.

All of the rancher's friends were on hand as he opened headquarters where he is known best, at home. District Judge Ross Doughty, Uvalde Mayor Pete Knowles, County Judge Leo Varley and Alex Barrigan, co-chairman of "Comite Briscoe para Gobernador," all were there.

Briscoe has been hitting hard at the Mutscher Abilene convictions. "The voice of the people," he told a Denton audience Saturday, "has been heard loud and clear in the verdict of the Abilene jury."

"The people demand reform in government and a new deal at the top."

"They want new faces, new ideals and a new set of principles, and I am confident they will make their wishes known at the polls..."

In the Chronicle poll, published Sunday, Barnes led at 33 per cent with Briscoe second at 29 per cent. Gov. Preston Smith was described as a "fading third" and Mrs. Frances Farenthold, as a fast rising fourth with 17 per cent of the vote.

Governor Smith went to the Texas Hill Country Sunday and visited Dripping Springs where he joined country music fans at an outdoor festival. The Department of Public Safety, which confirmed Smith's arrival at the festival, said the crowd was estimated at between 2,000 and 2,500.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., who has no Republican opponent, finds his job the target of both former Democratic Sen. Ralph Yarborough and Barefoot Sanders of Dallas, another Democratic stalwart. He spoke Sunday in Austin on a radio-television panel program.

The Senator said the victory in Florida's primary of Gov. George Wallace of Alabama had no influence on President Nixon's call for a halt in school busing to achieve racial balance.

"What the President did was an approach that was discussed three or four days before he left for China," Tower said.

Tower also said he doubted that Wallace would be as effective in 1972 vote-gathering as the Alabamian was in 1968. He's beginning to look too much like a perennial candidate," he added, "Beginning to look like a magnolia-scented Harold Stassen."

Letters to the editor

Writer explains Tech 'Jesus freaks'

The following is in response to Wayne Seipel's letter criticizing "Jesus Freaks."

Somehow, the purpose of the 9:30 buttons and the crosses we wear has been lost. By wearing these does not mean we "Jesus Freaks" are better than everyone else. That is the last response we want. Instead, we wear them because greater opportunities open for us to try to share one of the finest experiences we have ever had in our lives with others.

These are also worn to help us. Sometimes being a Christian is rough. When we see others wearing the button, a cross, or the sign of the fish we are reminded that we are not alone.

Evidently, you do not know about the mission programs held on Friday nights in missions all over the city as well as week day missions of different churches. These are for kids of all ages and races. I, myself, have the honor of being teacher over twenty Chicano children in one of these. We who know Jesus do care; we care very much about people of all

shapes, sizes, personalities, and races.

You say we think we are "so special." My answer to that is that we Jesus Freaks by ourselves are not "special;" it is the belief in Christ that makes a difference in our lives—a good difference. Christ tells us to share what we know.

Often, we Christians are so excited about what we have that we do step on toes in trying to tell others. Sometimes in our joy and humanness we do not do a very good job of relating to others. But, still we feel it is worth a try.

I agree with you in that the "Expo '72" stickers on walls, doors, etc., were put up by thoughtless people. It was not a smart thing to do because the stickers do not come off very

easily without defacing surfaces.

I also believe that if you will check, all posters concerning church services have been approved by different governing bodies. The reason that many other posters come down is because after announcing the dates of certain activities, they are useless. Church services announcements are good for all times.

Lastly, if you feel we have lied about the Bible, how about getting one down, read it with an open mind, and try to prove us wrong? You may learn some surprising things about the one called Christ and about those who try to follow in His steps.

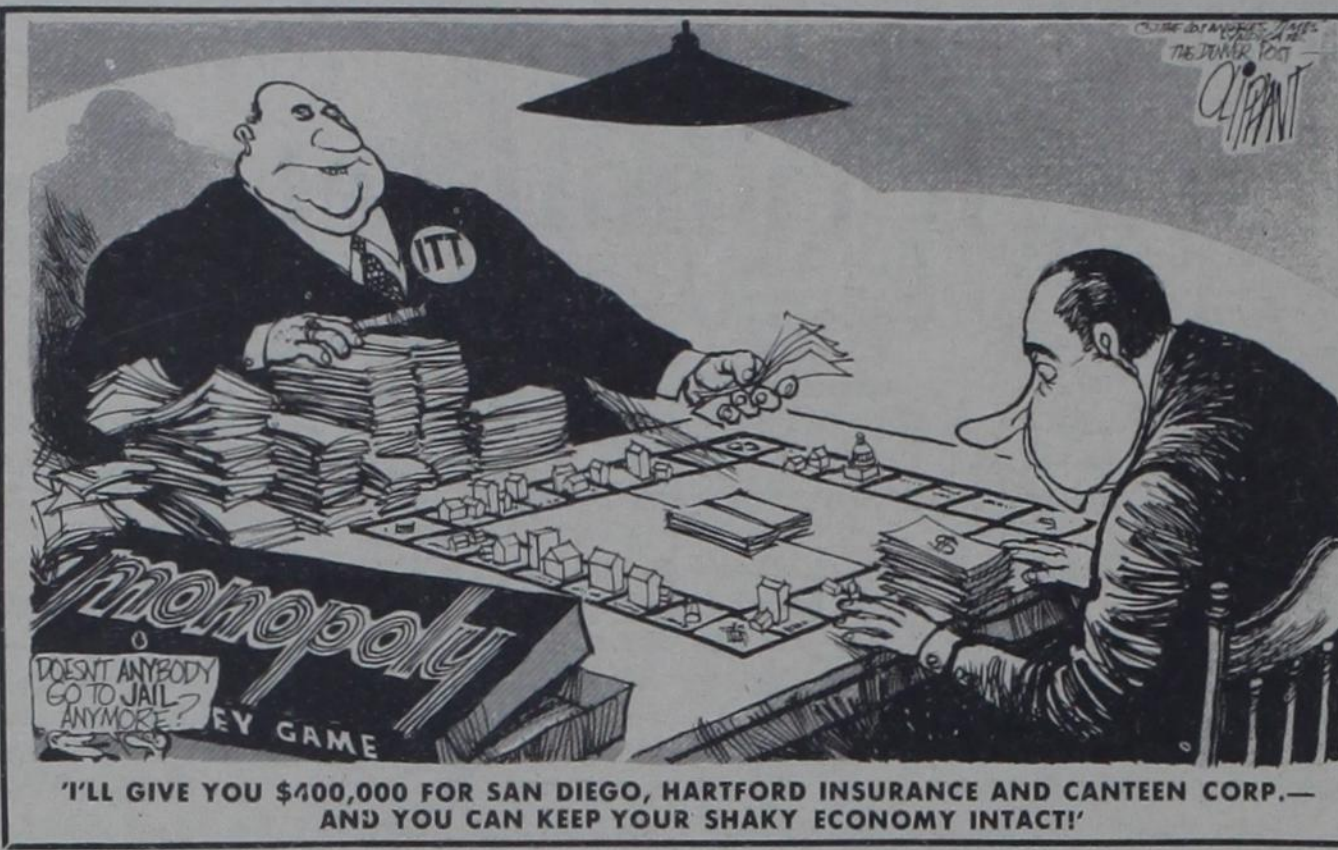
Debbie White
113 Hulen

About letters to the editor

The University Daily reserves space on its editorial page for readers to express their ideas and opinions.

Letters should be typed

double-spaced on a 65 character line. They should be mailed to the Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79406.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or the Board of Regents.

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Editor Don Richards

Appreciate election help

We would like to take this opportunity to extend our most sincere appreciation to the members of Women's Service Organization, Chi Rho, the Engineering Student Council, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Aggie Council, Phi Gamma Nu and Junior Council as well as to the other individuals that helped with the recent Student Association elections.

It is truly gratifying to know at this time that there are still individuals and organizations that can be depended on for such important and necessary services to the students.

We can never express our full gratitude for your individual help. We can only offer a most sincere "Thank You."

Government Operations & Relations Committee

Election rally announced

The Majority Coalition, the Texas Tech Student Association and The Ecumenical Council on Social Concerns along with several other sponsoring organizations, cordially invite you to attend a rally for all candidates seeking election to city and school board offices.

The rally, which is a public service for all citizens who wish to attend, does not support any candidate or platform. It is designed only to help create a better informed electorate.

PLACE: Lubbock Municipal Auditorium

DAY: Tuesday, March 21, 1972.

TIME: 7 p.m.—candidates for city council

8:45 p.m.—candidates for mayor

9:10 p.m.—candidates for school board

FORMAT: A two to three minute statement form each candidate. Questions prepared and screened by committee prior to rally.

A program including questions will be available at 5 p.m. on the day of the rally at Municipal Auditorium. There will be only a few questions, each answerable in one minute or so. Each candidate will be asked the same questions as the others running for his office.

Please contact me for any further information.

Charles L. Mazer, chairman
Box 4246, Tech Station: 763-7766

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Say election coverage biased

The publicity which The University Daily has given to the Student Association elections has succeeded in further discrediting any Senate efforts. Since the first editorial for candidates, the UD has continued to publish biased articles concerning who we, the students, need as executive officers. Comments such as "there is only one candidate" are unfair to the other candidates and the students. Most candidates have appeared on campus and to organizations to voice their opinions on why they want the job and what qualifications they have. When the UD published their choice of candidates they added that in no way should this influence the apathetic or indecisive voter. If this is so, why was it even published? Why not let the students choose candidates themselves?

The publicity over the Wimmer dispute, most students were under the impression that all executive office elections would be held March 22. In Tuesday's issue nothing was mentioned about the runoff election for business manager and internal vice president. Believe it or not, there was more than one office at stake. Today over 1,050 words in the UD were devoted to Wimmer's case, while only 71 words appeared concerning the runoff.

As students we feel that the UD, so determined to expose petty politics and the supposed unfair treatment of Mr. Wimmer, has itself made the entire political system a circus!

Patti Ford, Craig Bean, Brent Blackburn, Julie Cain, Diana Howe, Kim Ingram, Laura Landress, Jeanne Lively, Robert McCoy, Richard Mofett, Kathy Moore, Peggy Price, Mitch Ritter, Carol Taylor, David Tripulas

Last Wednesday's issue of The University newspaper was the clincher. Due to all the

Print facts, not opinions

We have never been compelled to complain about the UD until we read the March 15th issue and preceding issues covering the Senate elections. The UD, a campus newspaper, partially paid for by students should be used as an instrument of information and clarification, something that the UD has neglected. First of all, the newspaper, run by and for the students of this university must be completely objective in its articles about elections, the candidates and the issues. The staff should not print its "preferences" subtly inside or outside of an indicated editorial.

This leads to a second point. The fact that the UD does not place the emphasis on the

important news and issues. The editorial on the smear campaign against presidential candidate, Greg Wimmer, was accentuated much more than the far more important fact that a runoff election was being held that day and that every student should vote. The UD has only added to the inane bickering that all Senate candidates want to end.

It should be of more concern to the staff and editors of the UD to print the information and facts objectively for the students rather than using the UD as a platform to conceitedly voice their own opinions.

Janet Weiershausen
Marty Raven
310 Weeks

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

DO YOU KNOW THIS MAN?

You say you had a class with him & you're still here? This man was kicked out of Tech in the winter of '57. Come to the Cotton Club on Fri. & Sat. for an evening of nostalgia. Leave your success credentials at home & get un-wired. Exercise your freedom to have fun.

TOMMY HANCOCK WINTER OF '57

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WED. - MARCH 22

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Sakr speaks on Muslim religion at Int. Affairs Council meeting

Religion of peace, Allah, praying five times daily and teachings from the Qur'an are all beliefs and practices followed by a Muslim.

Islamic principles were discussed and explained by Dr. Ahmad H. Sakr, guest speaker of the Muslim Students Association and the International Affairs Council at Tech.

At the Thursday night meeting, Sakr, president of the Muslim Students Association of the United States and Canada and professor and chairman of the chemistry department at the National College of Chiropractic in Chicago, interpreted "Islam, the Misunderstood Religion."

Sakr explained that some of the misinterpretation of the religion stems from the name Islam itself. It is an Arabic word, he said, with the root

words being silm and salam, translating to peace and salutation.

The Islamic religion is not the same as Mohammedanism. "If you want to offend a Muslim, call him a Mohammedan," said Sakr. "Mohammad was not the founder of Islam, but it was God himself. A Muslim will never worship Mohammad, because Mohammad was nothing but a mortal being," he said.

According to Islam, "God prefers to be called by his

name, Allah," said Sakr.

The revelations from Allah were dictated to Mohammad from Allah, who in turn wrote the Qur'an (or Koran), "a book meant to be read by every human being," explained Sakr. Other books for only historical reading by Muslims include the Hadeeth and Seerah. Sakr noted the Hadeeth contained the words of Mohammad himself, while the Seerah was written by immediate followers of Mohammad.

Dorm residents can reserve parking space after filing contracts

Dormitory residents may reserve parking space in dorm lots for the 1972-73 school year when they sign their room contracts for next year, said Frank Church, Traffic and Parking Counselor.

The Traffic and Parking

Counselor's Office is working in conjunction with the housing office on this project. When students presently living in dorms sign their room contracts for next year, they will be given a Residence Hall Vehicle Reservation Form to fill out at

that time. Room contracts will be signed some time after spring break. No definite time has been set, said Church.

The housing office will collect these forms when they collect the contracts. The forms will then be given to the counselor's office, said Church.

During the summer, the counselor's office will send each student who filled out a reservation form a vehicle registration form, said Church.

The students will then send the form and the money to the counselor's office. When the counselor's office receives the form and the money, they will send the student his parking permit, said Church. Any student who does not return this form and money will not have a reserved space, said.

This vehicle registration plan is for dormitory parking spaces only, said Church. Notices explaining this plan will be

Majority of women residents approve men's visitation hours

Men's liberation took a leap forward Wednesday night as Tech women in nine of the 11 dorms on campus voted in favor of having men's visitation hours extended to 1-5 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Saturdays.

A majority of 23 of the women residents in Clement, Chitwood, Doak, Gates, Hulen, Sneed, Stangel, Wall and Weeks voted "yes" to the policy, leaving only Horn and Knapp voting "no".

Some of the dorm officers reported the policy going through a trial period, to be

voted on again for permanence or abolishment.

Reasons given by surveyed residents for having liberal hours for men in women's dorms were (1) it would create a more relaxed atmosphere, and (2) it would provide a couple with a place to go if they had none.

Among reasons given for opposition, a number of girls reported their main concern was security risk. A second reason was voiced as privacy invasion.

Precautions have been taken with the adoption of the following rules:

- (1) The male visitor must leave his Tech ID or driver's license in the office and be out of the dorm by 12:30 a.m.
- (2) The male must be escorted by a (female) resident at all times.
- (3) "Open door policy"—the doors must be kept open if men are in the room.

Placement service

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5
HARLANDALE INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT - Bachelors or Masters: Elem. Sec., Spec.Ed.
THE RHOODE COMPANY - Bachelors: FoodTech, Chem., Act., GenBus, Mgt., IE. A retail food and drug distributor which processes and manufactures food.

THURSDAY, APRIL 6
TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY - Bachelors: C&T, F&N, GenHE, H&FI, H&ED. An investor-owned public utility company which provides electricity.
TEXAS PACIFIC OIL COMPANY - Thursday and Friday, April 6 and 7, 1972. Bachelors: Pet.E. A fully integrated petroleum company which carries on exploration, production, processing and the distribution and marketing of oil and gas and petroleum products.
WELLEX Bachelors: EE. An oil well service company.

SIGMA CHI
Adams, Charles Wilfred; Bean, Greg Wayne; Bolt, Joe F.; Deaton, Gary Lee; Farrow, Kim John; Hess, Randy D.; Fosenmeyer, Karl Dean; Jackson, Terrence C.; Kee, Robert Leonard; McPherson, Bobby; Mitchell, Alex Reid; Peters, Bradley Lynn; Richards, Stephen Harold; Sammons, William Cliff; Smith, Richard H.; Spikes, Sam Compton; Talburt, Michael John; Taylor, William Hubert; Thompson, Jerry Don; Schwelzer, Charles Allen; Vaidaropoulos, Dickie E.; West, Brooks; Williamson, Larry.

SIGMA NU
Bentsen, Tim E.; Christian, Worth Mitchell; Darroh, Jack Hillman; Dolson, Harold E.; Hale, Douglas Wayne; Hatfield, Richard (Rick) W.; Kaykendahl, Martin Winston; Lowe, John W.; Moorhead, Les C.; Prosk, Steven Fred; Reaser, John Morgan; Seiser, Richard Keith; Stewart, Joe Steven; Shelton, James Walton; Teichelman, Chaya Carlton; Wasson, Larry Jim; Wendt, Beau A.; White, Billy Bob.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON
Biles, Roy Kenneth; Boutin, David; Carpenter, Edward Dean; Davis, Richard Dwight; Eubanks, Douglas Fletcher; Hanson, Greg P.; Harris, James Edward; Hanson, Danny Jack; Hough, James Clinton; Kupp, Carlton Thomas; Lancaster, Randy Lynn; Merrill, Robert Allyn; Miller, John B.; Montgomery, John Bruce; Moore, Stephen; Rhotenberry, James Robert; Richersons, Mark Glenn; Nelson, William Earl; Pastvsek, Kenneth E.; Pritchett, Monty Carl; Pritchett, William Frederick; Roberts, Anthony Earl; Spears, Hershel Dean; Stallcup, Brad Steven; Tharpe, Edward Spencer; Walker, William Douglas; Williams,

Your University Center

by Jan Cook

Events scheduled at the University Center March 20-24 are:

WEDNESDAY
4 & 8 p.m.—Ideas and Issues Committee will present

Socialist Party candidate to speak

Linda Jenness, the 1972 Presidential candidate of the Socialist Workers Party (SWP), will speak at noon Tuesday in the Coronado Room, UC. Preceding the speech will be a press conference for Mrs. Jenness.

She is expected to comment

"Salesman", a movie that takes a look at the American middle class, as the camera follows the trials and tribulations of four Bible salesmen pitching their plastic-coated word of God across the nation. Admission

will be free.
THURSDAY
10:30-NOON—The Tech Varsity Stage band will perform in the UC Ballroom. Admission is free.
HAPPY VACATION!!

Spring fraternity pledges

ALPHA TAU OMEGA PLEDGES, SPRING 1972

NAME
Armstrong, Danny Carl; Brockett, Clarence (Hal); Christensen, Robert Emil; Clark, Danny H.; Coker, Steven

Kent, Collier, Jim; Duff, Samuel Lewis; Fouts, John Preston; Fox, James Russell; Gannaway, Andy Phillip; Harendt, Michael Dee; Johnson, John Gordon, Jr.; Parker, Randy Carlton; Seaberg, Charles Richard; McClendon, Edward Bruce.

BETA THETA PI
Anderson, James F.; Askins, John Andrew; Bedwell, Michael George; Bread, David Paul; Daniels, Earl N.; Davis, Alan J.; Duncan, John York; Frasure, James Robert; Gammill, Eddie; Goff, Steve; Gores, Stephen Travis; Griffith, Steve Gregory; Huelt, Louis Charles; James, Frank Allison; Jones, Chris Stephen; Long, Tom Gordon; Monroe, Gary Lee; Radston, Michael; Spikes, Thomas (Mac) McCammon; Swanson, James L.; Tims, Charles Floyd; Walker, Hal H.; Wine, Robert (Bob) Lee.

DELTA TAU DELTA
Alexander, Joe Dan; Alexander, William Rhea; Barrier, Ron Bruce; Brown, James David; Byerly, Daylon Royce; Cameron, Casey D.; Hargrove, Greg Scott; Harris, Rick J.; Hearn, Russell Lee; Hopwood, Rick Eden; January, Glenn Arwin; Monroe, Bill Richard; Multhead, Joe W.; Peek, Donald Leo; Schrader, Robert Scott; Thompson, Claude John; West, Tim L.; Williams, Terry (Tim) M.; Wilson, William Henry.

KAPPA ALPHA
Carr, Tom E.; Davidson, James Chris; Gross, Robert Daniel; Harrison, Tommy C.; Henderson, Patrick Lawrence; Kunkel, Richard Briley; Puckett, Steven Dale.

KAPPA SIGMA
Douglas, Eddie Lee; Drew, Marshall Bryan III; Finlayson, Joseph Craig; Grillos, William L.; Guthrie, Jay Timothy; McElroy, Oliver Cliff; Miller, Tom Robert; Mills, John T.; Schweitzer, William Dodge; Strader, Jim Gregg.

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PHI Upsilon Omichron
Regular meeting of the Phi U. will be held on Tuesday March 21 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 166 of Home Economics building. Miss Carol McPherson will present a program on communication and body language. Election of officers for the coming year will be held. All members are urged to attend.

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now accepting slides for the purpose of a freshman orientation slide show to be presented this summer. All interested student organizations are invited to submit slides to the program office, second floor of the UC. Call 744-4182, 742-7776 or 763-2581 for further information.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS COUNCIL
The International Affairs Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Executive Room of the University Center.

BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER
The Baptist Student Center sponsors an informal Bible study every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the BSU, 13th Street and Ave. X.

AAS COLLEGE COUNCIL
The Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Conference Room of the Old Museum. This is an important meeting for institutional self-study and student survival relief.

DISASTER RELIEF
The Lubbock County chapter of the American Red Cross is asking for donations to support the Red Cross disaster relief activities in the wake of recent floods in West Virginia, Maine and Massachusetts. They are being accepted in the local office, 1811 Broadway or may be picked up by phoning 763-8534.

WSO
Women's Service Organization will meet at 7 p.m. in room 156 of the BA Building.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
The Christian Science Organization will

conduct a meeting at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 207 of the University Center. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION
There will be a meeting of the American Marketing Association at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Arnett Room of the Citizen's National Bank Building. Mr. Glass, a representative of IBM will be the speaker. All majors are invited. Cost and tie.

RODEO ASSOCIATION
There will be a meeting of the Tech Rodeo Association at 7:30 p.m. today in the Aggie Auditorium. Queen's Contest and Spring Rodeo will be discussed.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will conduct a Bible study and fellowship at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 208 in the University Center.

THETA SIGMA PHI
Theta Sigma Phi will conduct its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in room 210 of the Journalism Building.

PHI Upsilon Omichron
Regular meeting of the Phi U. will be held on Tuesday March 21 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 166 of Home Economics building. Miss Carol McPherson will present a program on communication and body language. Election of officers for the coming year will be held. All members are urged to attend.

PROMOUVEZ MAYOR PROTEM
DEATON RIGSBY
TO MAYOR
P.D. POL. ADV.

Raider Roundup

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
Certificates and jewelry for Alpha Lambda Delta members initiated last spring are here. Members who have not yet picked up this material, please call Karen Hogg at 742-8326.

BICYCLE RACE
Applications for Tech's 15th annual "Little 500" Bicycle Race Saturday, April 8, are now available in the Student Senate offices. Entry fee is \$5 per team. Entry and health blanks should be completed and returned to the Student Senate office by 5 p.m. Wednesday. Make checks payable to Chi Rho Fraternity. For further information contact the office or race director Kevin Moran at 763-0847.

EARTH DAY POSTER CONTEST
The Ideas and Issues Committee of the University Center is sponsoring an Earth Day poster contest. Entries may be photographs, lithographs, or drawings with an ecological theme, and no smaller than 8" x 10". Only two colors including background may be used. The poster will be 2 1/2 x 3 1/2" and will be printed with a caption. Students are encouraged to submit suitable caption with the entry if desired. A \$25 prize will be awarded to the winner, and the posters will be distributed on Earth Day by the committee. Turn in entries to the Program Office of the University Center no later than 5 p.m. Include name and phone number with the entry. For more information, call Karen Hogg, 742-8376.

MASS COMMUNICATIONS GRADUATE SOCIETY
The Mass Communications Graduate Society will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the home of Larry Joyce, 3018 69th St. Faculty and graduate students are invited. Refreshments will be served.

L'ESPRIT FRANCA
Tech's annual French magazine L'Esprit Francais will continue to accept contributions until Saturday. Contributions should be limited to poems, one-act plays, short fiction, essays and cover designs. Entries should be submitted to the classical language office, room 201 of the FL&M Building.

TECH ASTRONOMY CLUB
The Tech Astronomy Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 102 of the FL&M Building. All members are asked to attend.

LUBBOCK CLASSROOM TEACHERS SCHOLARSHIPS
Each year, Lubbock Classroom Teachers Association sponsors one scholarship to a former graduate of each of the five high schools in the Lubbock Independent School District. An applicant for a 1972-73 scholarship must be planning to teach and must be either a junior or a senior in an accredited college or university during the 1972-73 school year. Interested students should contact the counselors of the high schools which they attended by today.

AAS COLLEGE COUNCIL
The Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Conference Room of the Old Museum. This is an important meeting for institutional self-study and student survival relief.

RECOGNITION CONVOCATION
All students who were eligible for recognition but could not attend the Recognition Convocation Sunday may pick up their recognition certificates in room 23 in West Hall.

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Golfers take meet Spring Roundup

By MIKE HALLMARK
Sports Writer

Tech's defending Southwest Conference champion golfers blitzed Odessa College in a dual meet, 10½-7½, in Odessa. The win brought Tech's tune-up record to an unblemished 2-0 in dual competition.

Odessa's Chris Olander won medalist honors with his 74, but it wasn't enough to hold off the Raider's who had a host of low scores. Tech's Ham Rogers finished one stroke behind the leader at 75, while Bucky Sheffield finished third with a 76.

Soccer

Tech's soccer team shut-out West Texas, 5-0 in a game held at the Tech soccer field Sunday afternoon. Tom Schutz led the scoring with two goals, while Alfredo Guzman, Paul Kreuzer, and Wolf Kreuzer had one each.

"There were several encouraging signs in this game," said Geoff Harley, who played a strange center halfback position. "We are trying to adjust to the fact that we will lose two all-conference players, the Kreuzers next year. However, some of the outstanding young players that have come out will help us. Jeff Loving, who just walked on the other day, played a very good game today."

John Spiegelberg, center fullback elaborated a bit on this, "Some kids think that there aren't any spots open on an undefeated team. This isn't the case. We need some youngsters to come out, because there is an opportunity here for them, even with a team with Tech's record."

Girls Swimmers

Tech's pretty splashers copped the big prize in Fort Worth as they paddled off with the state girl's swimming championship. The magic number was 303½ points for the fem flashes.

Track

Hard time's beset the Tech track team in their second trip to Arlington as they came in a distant sixth in the Arlington Relays. Host University of Texas at Arlington was the only team that Tech's anemic thirteens topped. Winner Oklahoma State racked up 111 points to edge second place Texas A&M.

Raiders club Highlands four straight times

By LES MOORHEAD
Ass't Sports Editor

The Raiders got stout pitching performances all weekend and only trailed once in four games with New Mexico Highlands in celebrating its opening home appearance.

Tech whipped Highlands four straight with scores of 4-0 and 3-1 Friday, and 7-1, 9-1 Saturday at the Tech diamond.

For the season, the Raiders hold a 13-7 record in non-conference and will host Hardin-Simmons University Tuesday in a twinbill beginning at 1 p.m.

Following this home stand,

Tech journeys to Fort Worth for a three-game series with the Texas Christian Horned Frogs Friday (2) and Saturday (1), opening conference battles.

Against Highlands, Tech used only five pitchers giving up only two earned runs as a unit for the series. Ruben Garcia won his fourth game of the campaign, shutting out Highlands on two hits in Friday's opener. Garcia recorded 14 strikeouts and fanned nine consecutive batters at one point in the game.

Jack Pierce hurled a five-hitter in the second contest for his third victory. Pierce fanned nine batters and he missed a

shutout when in the third inning Highlands scored via an error.

Tech trailed 1-0, the only instance the Raiders found themselves behind, in the third frame of the second game Friday due to the miscue.

A pair of righthanders, Larry Knight and Randy Prince, notched their second wins of the season Saturday. Knight hurled a five-hitter and Prince, who got relief help from Bick Bickley, tossed 5 1 3 frames, giving up six hits.

Bickley came through to finish, allowing nothing to get by him.

Shortstop Barry Hoffpauir recorded the only series home

run with a solo shot in the fifth inning in Friday's opener. Hoffpauir collected Tech's only extra base hit in the nightcap with a triple off the left-center field fence for two runs.

The Raiders slammed 21 hits in Saturday's doubleheader, 11 in the first game. Bobby Lewis and Doug Ault led the attack in the first game, each collected two hits. Lewis powered a two-bagger and Ault knocked a triple.

In Southwest Conference action, Texas took three straight from Baylor. Rice swept the SMU Mustangs in three games while TCU clubbed A&M, 2 of 3 contests. Texas and Rice lead the league with 3-0 marks following the initial SWC play.

Spring gridiron practice starts today with several positions under question

Tech begins its initial stages of spring training today, crawling out of off-season hibernation to settle a few questionable problems that face Jim Carlen and staff.

One of the many to be settled is the quarterback spot, where Joe Barnes, Jimmy Carmichael, redshirt Jerry Reynolds and possibly newcomer Lawrence Williams are among the search.

Besides quarterback, the defensive secondary must be

revamped due to the graduation of all four members of the best in the country last year.

Tech returns six starters offensively and only three defensively. Losing 25 lettermen, 12 of which were starters, Tech is focusing to the young corps of players for the 1972 season.

A new set of linebackers must be replaced also. Tech only lost one off the defensive front at end and those aspiring for it are Aubrey McCain, Dany Lowe,

Randy Lancaster and others.

On the offensive front, Russell Ingram, who won honors at center, is being moved to guard but will miss spring drills with an injured knee.

Another position change was made following the season with regard to George Herro, who was moved from middle guard to a line-backer.

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