

New warning systems aid Lubbock area

By SANDY MARTIN
UD Reporter

As spring tornado season approaches, a unique system of alerting Lubbock residents of severe weather and an experimental device for detecting tornadoes are now being used in the Hub City.

All three Lubbock TV stations have cooperated in developing and using a new system of symbols to replace the W which, in the past, appeared on the screen and alerted viewers to possible severe weather conditions.

Jay Weatherby, KLBK newsman and one of the originators of the new system, explained the symbols.

"A CLOUD WITH a lightning bolt and a tornado are the two basic symbols. An outline of the cloud means there is a severe thunderstorm watch in the area. The same cloud, solid and white, means there is a severe thunderstorm warning.

"The same system works with the tornado symbol. The outlined tornado means there is a tornado watch in effect. The solid white tornado means there is a tornado warning," said Weatherby.

Watches and warnings differ in that when a watch is issued, it means conditions are favorable for severe weather. A warning, either for thunderstorms or tornadoes, means the severe weather has been sighted in the area.

Weatherby said the new system is unique. "As far as we know, this is a totally unique idea. Oklahoma City, which has a good system of warning its viewers, was amazed at our setup."

WEATHERBY and KLBK News Director Tom Allen conceived the idea and presented it to the electronic media and the Civil Defense representatives in Lubbock. Feedback has been slight since there has been no need to employ the new system yet.

Weatherby said the symbol could appear on the screen of area sets in less than 30 seconds after severe weather notification was received by the station. He said the symbol would remain on the screen until the watch or warning is over. "A watch is usually for six hours, so we intend to keep the symbols up that long."

Weatherby also said a message could be superimposed on the screen, telling where the severe weather is and giving further instructions to tune to a radio station if necessary. "A radio is always a good thing to have around during severe weather. They can broadcast continually, giving up-to-the-minute information," he said.

WEATHERBY SAID HE hopes the new symbols will make people feel more secure during severe weather. "In the past, the W really didn't mean much. People didn't know if it was a warning or a watch, and, consequently, no one paid much attention to it. With these symbols, the people will know exactly what is happening."

Another new device which should aid in the continuing efforts to track severe weather is an electronic tornado detector. The detector, one of 20 experimental devices now being tried out in the United States, recently arrived at the National

Weather Service (NWS) at Lubbock's Regional Airport.

The tornado detector, according to Alan Johnson, NWS forecaster, is designed to measure lightning bursts inside thunderstorms. A high frequency of lightning bursts may indicate presence of a tornado. The machine uses a four-cornered antenna system, which replaces an earlier model which was omnidirectional and had a range of 40 miles.

Johnson stressed that the device is expected to work with other tornado detecting methods such as storm spotters and radar.

According to the Commerce Department, the omnidirectional units detected about three out of four reported tornadoes in 1972, but also gave tornado alarms in which only about one alarm in five could be linked to a reported tornado. In 1973 the units reported three of every five tornadoes, and the false alarm rate was down to one tornado reported for every three alarms.

A SPOKESMAN FOR the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in Boulder, Colo., said the electrical signals which the device detects are not associated with the vortex motion of the storm, but come from another, unidentified source within the main body of the storm.

The tornado detector is experimental, and costs approximately \$2,000. The new detector and the citywide warning symbols may be the magic combination which gives Lubbock citizens those few added seconds which can save lives in the advent of severe weather and-or tornadoes.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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SIX PAGES

Jury acquits Carr, Osorio on stock fraud charges

DALLAS (AP) — A federal jury found former Texas politicians Waggoner Carr and John Osorio innocent Monday in a stock fraud case linked to the 1971 Sharpstown scandal that remolded the state Democratic party.

The jury deliberated 12½ hours before ending the nearly seven-week-long trial. Also found innocent was David Hoover, a Dallas businessman.

Carr, a former Texas attorney general, said, "It's a great relief. It's been a fight all the way. I feel I've cleared my name."

Carr is a former member of the Tech Board of Regents.

Osorio, a former state insurance commissioner, said, "I'm very happy about it." He said the charges against him were a "political plot trumped up by the government."

THE GOVERNMENT SAID in a nine-count indictment the defendants had schemed to raid Texas banks with unregistered stock to raise cash for their personal use and for Houston financier Frank Sharp's empire.

The verdicts of innocence for all three men came at 5:36 p.m. and were received with no signs of emotion.

But Emmett Colvin, Osorio's lawyer, whisked from the courtroom all smiles. "Just great!" he said. "I'm going for a scotch and soda."

With that, Colvin and his entourage of

Osorio, several lawyers and several women strode briskly down Commerce Street and away from the Federal Building.

THE JURY ASKED once during the day that testimony of Tom Max Thomas be read back to them.

Thomas had testified Osorio instructed him to remove restrictive labels from RIC International, Inc. stock, thus making the stock useful as collateral for bank loans.

Osorio maintained two letters directing Thomas to remove the restrictive labels were forgeries.

A handwriting expert backed up Osorio's claim and government prosecutor Richard Stephens even told the jury, after hearing the expert's testimony, that he, too, believed they were forgeries.

The long, complicated case stemmed from the Sharpstown stock scandals which left the upper levels of state government reeling three years ago and precipitated a 50 per cent turnover in the legislature in 1972 elections.

IN ESSENCE, the government claimed Carr and Osorio, as "control people" in RIC, had conspired to use the restricted RIC stock to plunder banks by using the restricted stock as loan collateral.

The government claimed the pair dealt with Joe Novotny, president of Houston promoter Frank Sharp's Sharpstown State Bank, on some of the deals.

But Carr and Osorio claimed the case was a Republican plot to embarrass Texas Democrats by bringing the pair to court on fraud and conspiracy charges.

Hoover was named in only one count of the indictment, for allegedly arranging fraudulent loans.

DURING FINAL ARGUMENTS, Carr told the jury that for the prosecutors it was just a case of getting "another scalp to hang on the wall."

"But to me," he said, "it's everything. It's my life."

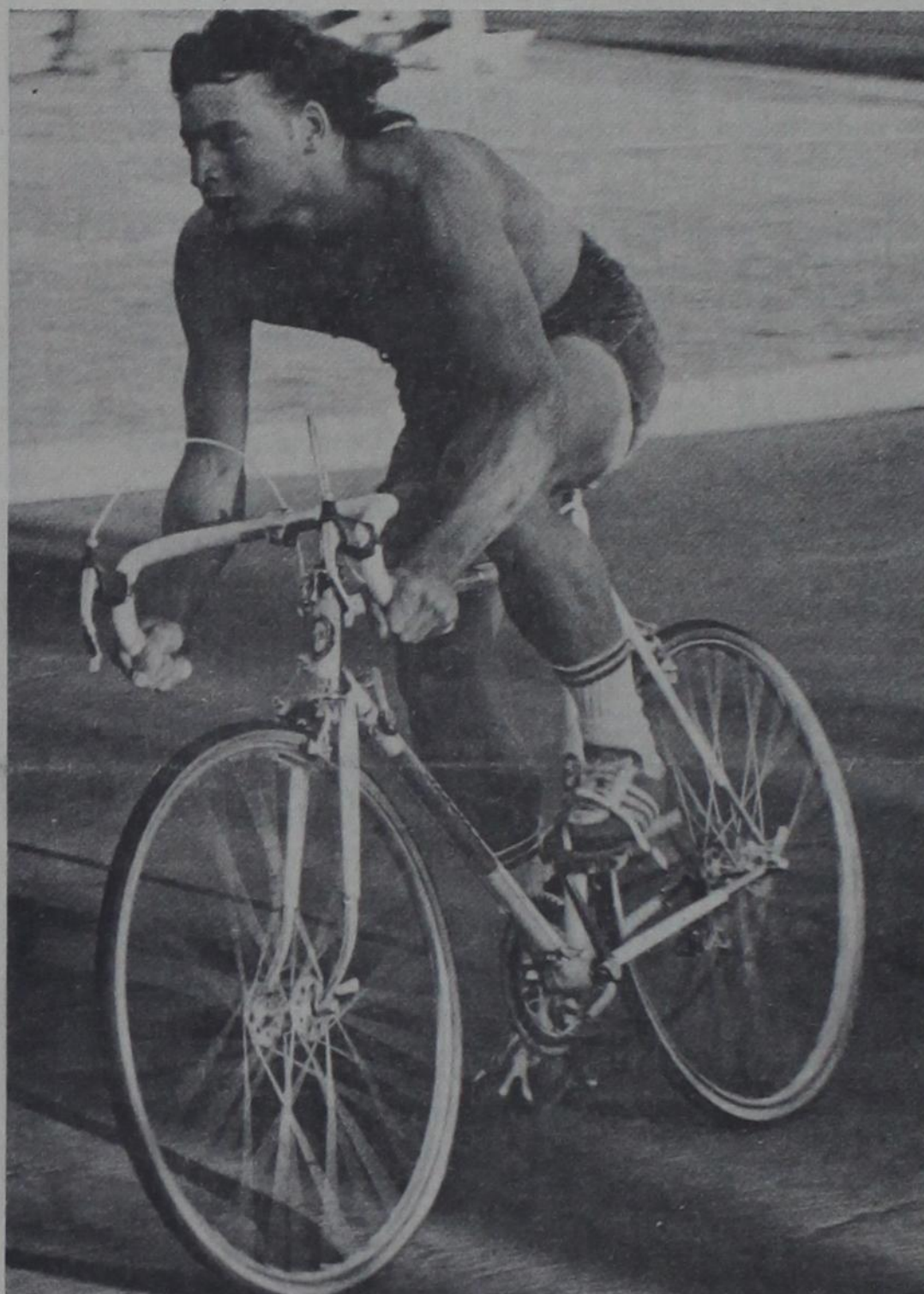
Had they been convicted, Carr and Osorio could have received as much as 14 years in jail and \$35,000 in fines.

"I plan to go back to Austin and pick up the business of trying to make a living," Carr said. He said, also, he will be available to help "others who become victims of political indictments."

Osorio, who still faces two civil cases stemming from the RIC case, said "This has become a lifestyle for me."

Carr's wife, son and daughter-in-law were present for the verdict.

Osorio's wife, who has sat in on much of the testimony, was not present for the verdict.



'Little 500'

Photo by TRACY POE

An unidentified bicyclist streaks around Memorial Circle as he trains for the "Little 500" bike race slated for 1 p.m. Saturday around the Law School parking lot.

Cheerleaders for '74-'75 selected

Two screening boards selected eight cheerleaders for the 1974-75 season Saturday afternoon.

Debby Bash, Shannon Brooks, Tom Clegg, Lynn Gustafson, Kathy Hickman, Steve McMillan, Vicky Rogers and Randy Squibb will compose the varsity squad of the cheerleading force.

Squibb was elected head cheerleader. Jerry Sullivan, assistant football coach, and members of the National Cheerleading Association judged the 36 students who tried out on their acrobatic skills.

Two members of the Saddle Tramps and an Alpha Phi Omega member scored the contestants in interview sessions.

"Acrobatics is not the only thing we're interested in," said Dr. Bill Dean, director of student publications. "The purpose of the questioning is to judge them on their character and how well we think they could represent the University."

The evaluation is based on a point system of 40 for the yells and 20 points for the questioning, said Dean. "We have used the same system for three years."

The new cheerleaders will begin training together immediately and possibly will appear before the student body during the spring football game, depending on what Coach Jim Carlen wants, Dean said.

The cheerleaders currently receive \$1,200 from the Athletic Department. They will receive no monetary support from the Student Senate or from student service fees.

Blanchard criticizes press for convention coverage

By SANDY MARTIN
UD Reporter

State Sen. H. J. "Doc" Blanchard during a press conference Monday criticized the Texas press for its coverage of the Constitutional Convention.

"The wire services and the major metropolitan papers have devoted a great deal of time to the sensational little things," said Blanchard. He admitted there were humorous events at the convention, but he said there was not a "circus atmosphere."

"The press just didn't report on the substance of the convention," said Blanchard. He noted that Rep. Craig Washington (D-Houston), he said who worked diligently and sincerely and had one of the smoothest operating committees of the convention, was not written about. "These are the kind of things that should have been covered," he said.

Blanchard also expressed disappointment in the Capitol press. "I would have hoped that the best advocate of the convention would have been the Capitol press. But, in my opinion, they have taken the devil's advocate role."

Blanchard, who is in Lubbock while the Constitutional Convention is adjourned, answered questions from local media Monday. He gave a brief report of the

work of the convention, noting that the Constitution has been shaved to one-third its original size. He said there were some very fine sections, but that other sections needed more work.

In speaking about the equal education opportunity section, Blanchard said the ultimate goal is for quality education. "But, we're going to run into problems in that area. Andrews school has carpet and a swimming pool. Now people are going to ask if the equal education opportunity section will mean that all schools will get carpets and a pool or will Andrews have to give theirs up. That's really not the question."

When asked about the result of the State Coordinating Board of Colleges and Universities not being included in the Constitution, Blanchard said, "The board has never been provided for in the constitution. It was created in the 60s as a statutory agency." Blanchard said the effectiveness of the board wouldn't be hindered. He also said the board is "the most political body in the state" and its members are "under tremendous pressure."

Blanchard will be in Lubbock for the remainder of the week, and during this time he has said he will try to tell people about the work of the Constitutional Convention — the substance matters which he says the press has avoided.



Blanchard

NEWS BRIEFS

University Daily Staff and Associated Press

SA to install executives

Installation of 1974-75 Student Association Executive Officers and Senators will be at 7 p.m. today in the Ballroom of the University Center.

SA President Rickey Alexander, Internal Vice President Debie Martin and External Vice President Robert Grinsfelder, 1973-74 executive officers, will be succeeded by Bill Allen, president; Anne Moseley, internal vice president; and Tom Carr, external vice president. The installation is open to the public.

Weicker testifies on enemy lists

WASHINGTON — Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., said a secret task force to compile intelligence reports on President Nixon's political enemies was set up inside the Internal Revenue Service within months after Nixon became president. Testifying before three Senate subcommittees, Weicker also presented new details on how, he said, the White House used government agencies to thwart its political opponents. Weicker said that by the time the special unit was dismantled in August, 1973, it had amassed intelligence files on 10,000 American taxpayers.

Minimum wage raise now law

WASHINGTON — Legislation raising the federal minimum wage in stages from \$1.60 to \$2.30 an hour was signed into law by President Nixon. Nixon vetoed similar legislation last year. But he said he was signing the new bill because "raising the minimum wage is now a matter of justice that can no longer be fairly delayed." The measure raises the minimum wage to \$2.00 an hour May 1 for 36 million workers covered under the 1966 law and boosts it to \$2.30 by 1976. The \$2.30 rate will be effective for all affected workers by 1978.

Farmers lose millions of dollars

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Farmers said they lost several million dollars worth of animals, crops and supplies in last week's tornadoes, but agreed that the storm damage wasn't nearly so severe as it could have been. Most spring crops had not been planted when the tornadoes struck 11 states and Canada, killing more than 300 persons and leaving thousands homeless. Federal officials estimate damage to all kinds of insured property is over half a billion dollars. Chicken farmers were among the hardest hit, particularly in Indiana and Georgia, the nation's largest poultry producer.

Nixon lawyer to reply about tapes

WASHINGTON — James D. St. Clair, President Nixon's lawyer, wrote the House Judiciary Committee he will deliver an official reply by Tuesday's deadline on presidential tapes sought by the committee for its impeachment inquiry. Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., announced that the committee will meet Wednesday or Thursday "to decide what we should do in light of Mr. St. Clair's reply."

Wilson denies land dealings

LONDON — Prime Minister Harold Wilson told Parliament Monday he had no part in speculative land deals from which some British newspapers claim members of his staff made big profits. He hinted the affair might speed up his land nationalization program. "I was not myself involved in any way in any of the transactions in question," said Wilson. "At no time have I had any financial interest, direct or indirect, in any of them."

Editorial

A 'better' system ...

Several weeks ago The University Daily ran a satirical article proposing the election of a new Tech mascot to replace the age-old traditional "Masked Rider."

The new mascot was the "Red Streaker" and a ballot was included in the article. The response to the spoof was surprisingly large — more than 50 of the ballots were returned to this office, including one ballot received through the mail postmarked "Brazil." The total vote was a resounding "yes" for Tech's new mascot, the Red Streaker, with only four of the ballots marked "no."

No one will attempt to claim the response to the UD poll was a mandate of the people to change Tech's mascot, but one thing seems evident from the poll and the many letters-to-the-editor we have received—Tech's Masked Rider has lost a little prestige as a school mascot. Undeniably the loud public outcry about Tech's seemingly uncontroversial school mascot has been a result of departure from the tradition of a male masked rider with the designation of Anne Lynch as next year's rider.

THE PUBLIC FUROR THAT RESULTED after Lynch's appointment as Tech's Masked Rider raised many questions — questions zeroing in on the selection process of each year's Red Raider Rider. An examination of the process revealed an inherently biased process of appointing the Raider rider. The selection process for each year's Masked Rider had never been questioned, never really examined in the past. It is unfortunate that it took the appointment of a female rider to spark the serious inquiry into the selection process, and subsequent moves to revise that process.

In the past, students who wanted to apply for the position of Masked Rider, applied to Dr. Dale Zinn, chairman of the animal sciences department. Zinn selected each year's rider on the basis of, and we quote, "mainly on scholarship and horsemanship."

Over the years, the process of selection has evolved into a pseudo-seniority system. Each year's Red Rider had an assistant or assistants that helped in the transportation, care and handling of the horse ridden by the Masked Rider. Generally, the top assistant to each year's Masked Rider was traditionally selected as the next Red Rider — until this year.

This year, the entire seniority system — good or bad — was totally abandoned. The interviewing of candidates applying for the position was forsaken.

INSTEAD, IN A SURPRISE MOVE that received nationwide publicity, an announcement was made by the University that Tech's new Masked Rider was a girl.

And the rumors started flying...

...Rumors claimed her appointment was "bought" — either in promised, paid or fictitious donations to the University.

...Rumors that claimed her appointment was "bought" through promised, paid or fictitious donations to one individual within the University — pressure bought to insure the selection of a female Red Raider.

...Rumors that claimed her appointment had been part of a political pressure applied from "higher administration" sources for innumerable reasons.

...Rumors, rumors, and more rumors...

IN FACT, THE APPOINTMENT of Anne Lynch as the new Tech Masked Raider was probably an attempt, and a successful attempt, at getting a bit of added publicity for Texas Tech and Tech's athletics through Texas and national media by breaking tradition and capitalizing on the subsequent publicity — good or bad, at least it was added publicity.

And publicity we got — good and bad.

But now, we must consider the prominent question — how is the Masked Rider selected, and how can each year's selection be removed from an unnecessary pressure — political or monetary — that might impeach the respectability of a long-standing Texas Tech tradition.

The rumors flying about as a result of the new Raider Rider, whether true or not, impeached the integrity of the selection system for the rider and ultimately threw the tradition of a rider into an unfavorable public light.

DISCOUNTING MOTIVATION AND rumor, the fact is that the "normal" process of selecting the Raider Rider was circumvented. At the suggestion of "higher authority," Dr. Zinn appointed Anne Lynch next year's Masked Rider, passing over last year's assistant to Gerald Nobles, the Masked Rider in 1973-74 football season.

It is unfortunate, but probably true that the resultant furor and subsequent call for revision of the selection system for the Masked Rider would never have been as vigorous, or as heated, or certainly as emotional if the new rider was a male — whether Nobles' assistant was appointed as expected, or any other male appointed for that fact.

Although most criticism stems from objection to the selection of a female Red Rider, the real criticism of a biased selection system itself cannot go unheeded.

The system is biased — a system of one man selecting one rider. One man — a member of the Tech faculty — is subject to the "higher authority" of the University. That authority can, at any time, exert pressure, and likely did in this case.

The Student Senate passed a resolution calling for revision of the selection system. The senators sponsoring the adopted resolution are to meet with Tech President Grover Murray to attempt implementation of a revised selection system. The Senate-proposed selection system would have a five-man panel composed of a representative of the athletic department, a representative of the dean's office of the College of Agriculture, a representative of the animal science department, a representative of the Aggie Council (a student), and another probably selected from the Rodeo Association (another student).

While the Senate resolution is well-intentioned and addresses a problem that needs rectification now, it is not the answer.

THE PROPOSED SELECTION PANEL is still dominated by a majority of faculty or staff members — employees — of Texas Tech. If pressure from "higher authority" in the University is to be avoided, a committee composed of a majority of easily influenced "lower authorities" at Texas Tech creates only a slightly larger problem — not solve it. Instead of one telephone call, or one visit to "pressure" a certain selection, we must have three telephone calls, or three visits to get the preferred selection ultimately selected. Those three constitute a majority — a voting majority — on a supposedly unbiased selection panel. If pressure is to be avoided, remove those from the panel that are subject to the very pressure to be avoided — the pressure of University "higher authority."

As it stands, the Senate's proposal does not solve the problem, it merely expands it into a larger problem that might have to be dealt with again in the near future.

If an unbiased selection method or panel cannot be formulated to select Tech's mascot each year, then the Masked Rider should be eliminated as that mascot — NOW.

Perhaps our Red Streaker is not the ultimate answer, but at least the selection of each year's Streaker would be based on "bare facts" and not on alleged pressure.

—Mike Warden



'DEAR ANN LANDERS. EVERY TIME THE PHONE RINGS, MY HUSBAND ...'



WASHINGTON merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

What Nixon's lawyers told IRS, committee

WASHINGTON — The attorneys who assisted President Nixon with his 1969 tax returns have sworn that they relied completely on the White House for their information about the controversial \$576,000 deduction he claimed after the legal deadline had passed.

His personal lawyer, Herbert Kalmbach, and tax lawyer, Frank DeMarco, have been granted a limited release from the attorney-client privilege to talk about their tax discussions with the President.

They have testified that the 1969 returns were based wholly on information provided by White House aides, principally Edward L. Morgan, who signed the backdated deed bequeathing the Nixon papers to the government.

THE BACKDATING was done to make it appear that the papers had been donated before the July 25, 1969, deadline expired for claiming a tax deduction.

DeMarco admitted that he notarized the fraudulent deed at the White House on April 10, 1970, the same day he submitted the tax returns to President Nixon for his signature.

Kalmbach and DeMarco said they explained the returns carefully to the resident, who checked them over page by page. The two attorneys reviewed the controversial \$576,000 tax deduction with the President but never advised him specifically that the deed had been backdated, according to their testimony.

From congressional sources, we have now obtained a copy of the crucial 1969 returns, which the President signed. Attached to the returns as an affidavit from Chicago appraiser Ralph G. Newman, who set the \$576,000 value of the donation.

THE AFFIDAVIT CLEARLY states that the appraisal wasn't completed until December 8, 1969 — nine months after the papers were supposed to have been donated and almost five months after the deadline had passed for claiming a tax deduction.

The appraisal began, according to the affidavit, on "the sixth to the eighth day of April, 1969." But sources close to Newman say on those two days he looked only at papers that were part of an earlier gift.

The final appraisal of the \$576,000 papers, according to the affidavit, was conducted "on November 3, November 17 through 20 and Dec. 8, 1969."

Newman selected only one-third of the available papers — just enough, according to the sworn testimony, to constitute the deduction that the President desired.

IN THE TAX STATEMENT claiming a \$576,000 "charitable contribution," the President gave the "Date of Gift" as March 27, 1969. He may have difficulty explaining how on March 27 he could give the government papers that weren't even selected, itemized and appraised until November and December 1969.

The final appraisal was dated April 6, 1970, just four days before the President signed the returns.

The returns also claim that "the gift was free and clear with no rights remaining in the taxpayer." Actually, the President won't permit the public to examine the papers, which he supposedly has given them. Access to the papers is restricted to those he designates.

In other words, Richard Nixon originally produced his vice presidential papers at the taxpayers' expense, then gave one-third of them back to the taxpayers in return for a \$576,000 tax deduction and now won't let the American people inspect their \$576,000 gift.

FOOTNOTE: The President waived the attorney-client privilege for Kalmbach and DeMarco only to appear before the Joint Congressional Committee on Internal Revenue

Taxation and the Internal Revenue Service. They aren't permitted to speak about the subject to the Watergate prosecutors, House impeachment inquiry or, of course, newsmen. For that reason, they refused through their attorney to comment on our story.

Airline squeeze

The White House has ordered federal agencies to abandon a plan that would save the taxpayers a whopping \$20 million a year on air transportation.

For two years, Rep. William Moorhead, D-Pa., has been trying to get the federal bureaucracy to adopt the same two-cent-a-mile overseas charter service that only the Pentagon uses.

A Pentagon employe, for example, can fly to London for \$91, while the State Department man must pay \$280. Yet the Pentagon traveler gets more leg room, better food and faster customs treatment. The planes are chartered from the airlines, which make a reasonable 10.5 per cent profit on the service.

UNDER MOORHEAD'S prodding, the civilian agencies accepted the savings and the Pentagon generously promised to help set up the charter service. Even the Civil Aeronautics Board, whose chairman Robert Timm is a golfing crony of the airline executives, didn't oppose the move.

But on March 18, two days before the Senate hearings, shocked federal agencies got urgent calls from the White House ordering them to back off the plan. At least one agency was instructed by the White House exactly what it was to tell the Senate.

Suspicious congressmen thought they smelled a political deal. The airline executives, who feared they would make less profits because of the government charter service, had been among President Nixon's most pliable contributors in 1972. But the White House insists to us that the reversal was a staff-level decision totally without political input.

Spokesmen for both the White House and the airlines cite the same reasons for opposing the plan: shaky airline financial conditions, international air agreements and the fuel crisis.

FOOTNOTE: Braniff and American gave the President illegal contributions in 1972; Pan Am bigwigs gave thousands in legal contributions. United not only was represented by the President's attorney, Herbert Kalmbach, but provided an executive job for the President's appointments secretary, Dwight Chapin, after he was eased out in the wake of the Watergate scandals.

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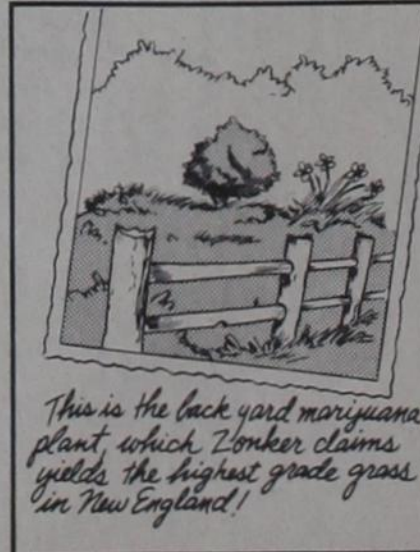
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Tech rodeo scheduled April 18-20

Tech's "world's largest indoor collegiate rodeo" will be presented in three performances in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum April 18-20. Topnotch professional rodeo stock and professional entertainers will combine with the best collegiate rodeo contestants of the area for the performances sponsored by the Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

Each performance will feature a nationally-known western entertainer with Faron Young scheduled for April 18, Jim Ed Brown and the Cates Sisters April 19, and Jack Greene April 20. They also will perform and provide music for a dance at the National Guard Armory following each 8 p.m. rodeo performance, according to Beverly Carter and Jack Birdwell, publicity co-chairmen for the rodeo.

Stock for this year's performances, as in years past, will be provided by Harry Vold Rodeo Company of Fowler, Colo., and Quail Dobbs and Bob Romer will serve as clowns. Hadley Barrett, a nationally-known rodeo announcer, will handle the announcing assignment.

Rodeo contestants from 15 colleges and universities in Texas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma will compete for the prizes in calf roping, barrel racing and goat tying. A rodeo queen's contest will be conducted in conjunction with the rodeo and the entries will be judged on personality, appearance and riding ability. The candidates must be Tech students next year.

Ticket sales will be handled by the South Plains Lions Club of Lubbock and tickets will be available at all western stores in Lubbock and at the Cowboy Store in Levelland.

Bridwell is president of the Tech Rodeo Association. Other officers include Bob Schulte, vice-president; Janet Schmidt, secretary; Thomas Wainscott, treasurer; and Audrey Green, reporter.

Association board members include Birdwell; Stewart Allen; Luther Bruer, chairman; Rick Hendley; Steve Gobson; Carter and Ronny T. Pynes.

Champagne bottle hard to break

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — She swung and swung and swung and swung. And seven more times she swung. Then, Anne Armstrong, counselor to the President, swung one last time, breaking a champagne bottle over the submarine bow to christen her Los Angeles.

MOMENTS NOTICE

Law School
Robert W. Calvert, a former Chief Justice of the Texas Supreme Court, will speak on the new constitution and other current topics of law at 1 p.m. today in room 109 of the Law School. A question and answer period will follow the formal presentation. The event is open to the public.

BA Council
All persons who have volunteered to administer the Business Administration faculty evaluation should attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in room 7, BA Lecture Hall, for instruction in giving the examination.

Alpha Kappa Psi
Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will have its regular business meeting at 7 p.m. today at 2606 Boston.

Rodeo Association
The Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Agriculture Auditorium. The president and vice president for 1974-75 will be elected and the recipient of the Dub Parks Award will be selected. Members must bring their membership cards in order to receive a ballot for the Dub Parks Award.

Sailing Club
MAST will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 111 of the Science Building. The spring banquet and party will be discussed. "Sail Friendly Buffalo Lake" plaques will be available for 75 cents.

Sigma Delta Pi
Initiates of Sigma Delta Pi will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Qualia Room of the Foreign Languages and Mathematics Building to make plans for initiation and banquet. Membership fee of \$12.50 should be brought to the meeting.

Accounting Emphasis Week
Dr. James Don Edwards, professor of accounting at the University of Georgia, will speak on "Objectives of Financial Statement" at 3 p.m. today in room 352 of the Business Administration Building as part of Accounting Emphasis Week.

Mortar Board
Both 1973 and 1974 Mortar Board members will meet at 9 p.m. today at 2717 54th St.

Phi Eta Sigma
Newly initiated members of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honorary society, are encouraged to pick up an application for an officer's position for 1974-75 in room 101 of the English Building.

Young Republicans
Tech Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 209 of the University Center.

Pre-Pharmacy Club
Members of the Pre-Pharmacy Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in room 5 of the Chemistry Building. Guest speaker will be Bill Woodward, director of pharmacists at the Methodist Hospital.

Women In Communications
WICI actives will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 210 of the Journalism Building. The meeting is mandatory for actives so that pledges may be voted on.

School of Engineering
The School of Engineering will have its honors banquet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Aztec Room of Southpark Inn.

College of Education
All students in the College of Education who are interested in serving on the Student Council can sign up for interviews on Wednesday and Thursday April 17 and 18 in the Student Teaching Office of the Administration Building.

Army ROTC Corpsdettes
Army ROTC Corpsdettes will meet at 4:30 p.m. today on the band practice field.

Gay Awareness
There will be a reception for Barbara Gittings at 9:30 p.m. today at 2118 6th St.

Sigma Delta Chi
SDX will rehearse the Gridiron Show at 6:30 p.m. today in room 104 of the Journalism Building. All cast members should bring their scripts.

University Daily wins All-American rating

The University Daily has received an All-American Honor Rating from the Associated Collegiate Press, scoring a total of 3,660 points. The newspaper also recently placed seventh among 16 competing collegiate newspapers in the Southwest Journalism Congress.

The Associated Collegiate Press award was based on coverage, writing and editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance and photography. This is the first time The University Daily has received a mark of distinction in all five categories.

At the Southwest Journalism Congress, held in Waco in March, Jeff Lucky won second place for Best Spot News and Chuck Lanehart received third place in the category for Best General Feature. UD Editor Mike Warden took second place for Best Special Edition or Feature Supplement.

Third place in Best Sports Feature Story went to Mike Hallmark. William Kerns captured two awards: a third place in Fine Arts, Entertainment and a second place for Best Live Entertainment Review.

Three Tech students qualified for the Hearst Awards, a national writing contest involving accredited schools of journalism. Entries into the competition are submitted at various times in the year. Nene Foxhall tied for 12th place in General News Writing in October.

Warden received a 17th place in Editorial Writing in the January competition and JoAnna Vernetti placed 15th in the General News Writing in February. Students who place in the top 10 receive scholarships while those in the top 20 receive certificates.

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DOWN	ACROSS
1 A game	1 A game
2 Combining form: egg	2 Combining form: egg
3 Musical: — Joey	3 Musical: — Joey
4 Cloth measure	4 Cloth measure
5 Roll up tightly	5 Roll up tightly
6 Wave in Dioppe	6 Wave in Dioppe
7 Egyptian god of pleasure	7 Egyptian god of pleasure
8 A game	8 A game
9 Pledges	9 Pledges
10 A game	10 A game
12 Raised platform	12 Raised platform
15 Meantime	15 Meantime
18 A diving bird	18 A diving bird
19 Sine — non	19 Sine — non
20 — jeune fille	20 — jeune fille
21 Peruvian plant	21 Peruvian plant
22 — Duce	22 — Duce
23 Controversial	23 Controversial
25 Hall	25 Hall
26 Pronoun	26 Pronoun
29 Anglo-Norman (ab.)	29 Anglo-Norman (ab.)
30 "The — Couple"	30 "The — Couple"
32 Kind of strong ale	32 Kind of strong ale
33 Enemy	33 Enemy
35 Greek letter	35 Greek letter
36 A game	36 A game
37 John Steinbeck's migrants	37 John Steinbeck's migrants
38 Impudent talk (coll.)	38 Impudent talk (coll.)
39 Swamp	39 Swamp
40 Blood and —	40 Blood and —
41 Composition	41 Composition
43 Concealed	43 Concealed
44 Japanese sash	44 Japanese sash
45 A game	45 A game
46 Murder fine, feudal	46 Murder fine, feudal
47 Novel: Ben —	47 Novel: Ben —

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53

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Corn on the Cob34
Fried Okra34

Avocado Salad49
Green Bean Salad30
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Thomas I. Morris, residence halls maintenance foreman at Tech, has been selected for the Distinguished Service Award of the Southwest Association of College and University Housing Officers (SWACUHO). The award, for "service, dedication and notable contributions to student housing," recognized those employees who

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The Tech Telephone Hot line-RAP Service student volunteers to man the phones for the fall semester 1974. In order to be in full operation for the Fall semester we need to be in touch NOW with prospective volunteers. The service will involve approximately 5 hours a week of your time. Call 742-4297 to set up an interview appointment time.

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Move over Babe — Aaron's here to stay

By ED SHEARER
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA — Henry Aaron, undaunted by the swirl of controversy surrounding his quest for baseball immortality, became the game's all-time home run king Monday night when he smashed the 715th of his illustrious career.

The 40-year-old Atlanta Braves superstar left behind the ghost of the legendary Babe Ruth when he connected for the historic clout in the fourth inning off left-hander Al Downing of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Aaron hammered a 1-0 pitch over the left field fence just to the right of the 385-foot marker and circled the bases for the 715th time accompanied by a massive fireworks display.

A sellout crowd of 52,870 rose as one for a standing ovation and Aaron's Atlanta teammates poured out of the dugout and out of the left field bullpen to greet the 40-year-old superstar.

After Aaron touched home plate, teammates lifted him and carried him a few steps before the slugger broke away and trotted to a special box adjacent to the Atlanta dugout where he embraced his wife, Billye, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Aaron of Mobile, Ala.

He stayed with his family about two minutes before returning to the field and holding aloft the historic ball.

The ball carried about 400 feet and did not get into the seats. It was brought back to Aaron by Atlanta relief pitcher Tom House.

The legendary Ruth, who died in 1948, had hit 714 home runs, the last three in 1935 in a game against Pittsburgh on May 25.

Ruth played for 22 seasons, got into 2,503 games and had 8,399 at-bats. The soft-spoken Aaron's record shot came in his third game of his 21st season. It came on his 11,295th at-bat and in

his 2,967th game.

"Just thank God it's all over," Aaron told the cheering crowd.

Moments later, black Hall of Famer Monte Irvin, representing Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, presented Aaron with a \$3,000 diamond-studded wrist watch commemorating the occasion. The watch had the figures 715 imprinted in gold on it.

Irvin was booed loudly by the crowd. The displeasure was aimed at Kuhn, who had ordered the Braves to play Aaron in Cincinnati Sunday against the club's wishes.

As soon as the ball left the park, huge block numerals "715" were flashed on the center field message board — about 25 feet to the right of where the home run landed.

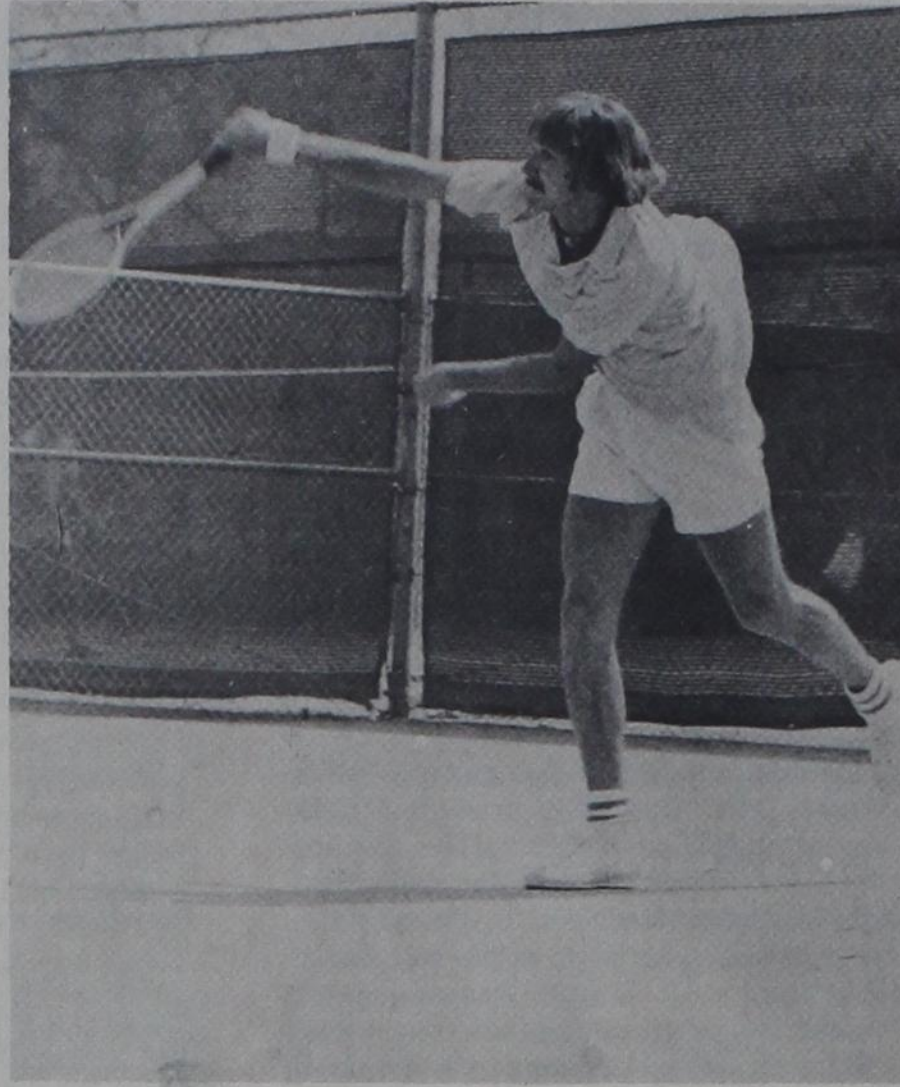
Then the message board flashed "Hank." Downing, a 32-year-old veteran of 13 major league seasons, returned to the Dodger dugout during the on-field ceremonies for Aaron after the historic home run.

It was only Aaron's third home run off Downing, beginning his fourth year in the National League. The others came last season — No. 676 in Los Angeles on April 15 and No. 693 in Atlanta on June 29.

Aaron had ended his highly publicized chase of Ruth on opening day in Cincinnati with his first swing of the 1974 season. That came off righthander Jack Billingham, and was a three-run, first-inning blast.

Aaron struck again Monday night with his first swing of the nationally televised game. He had walked on five pitches in the second inning and scored on an error.

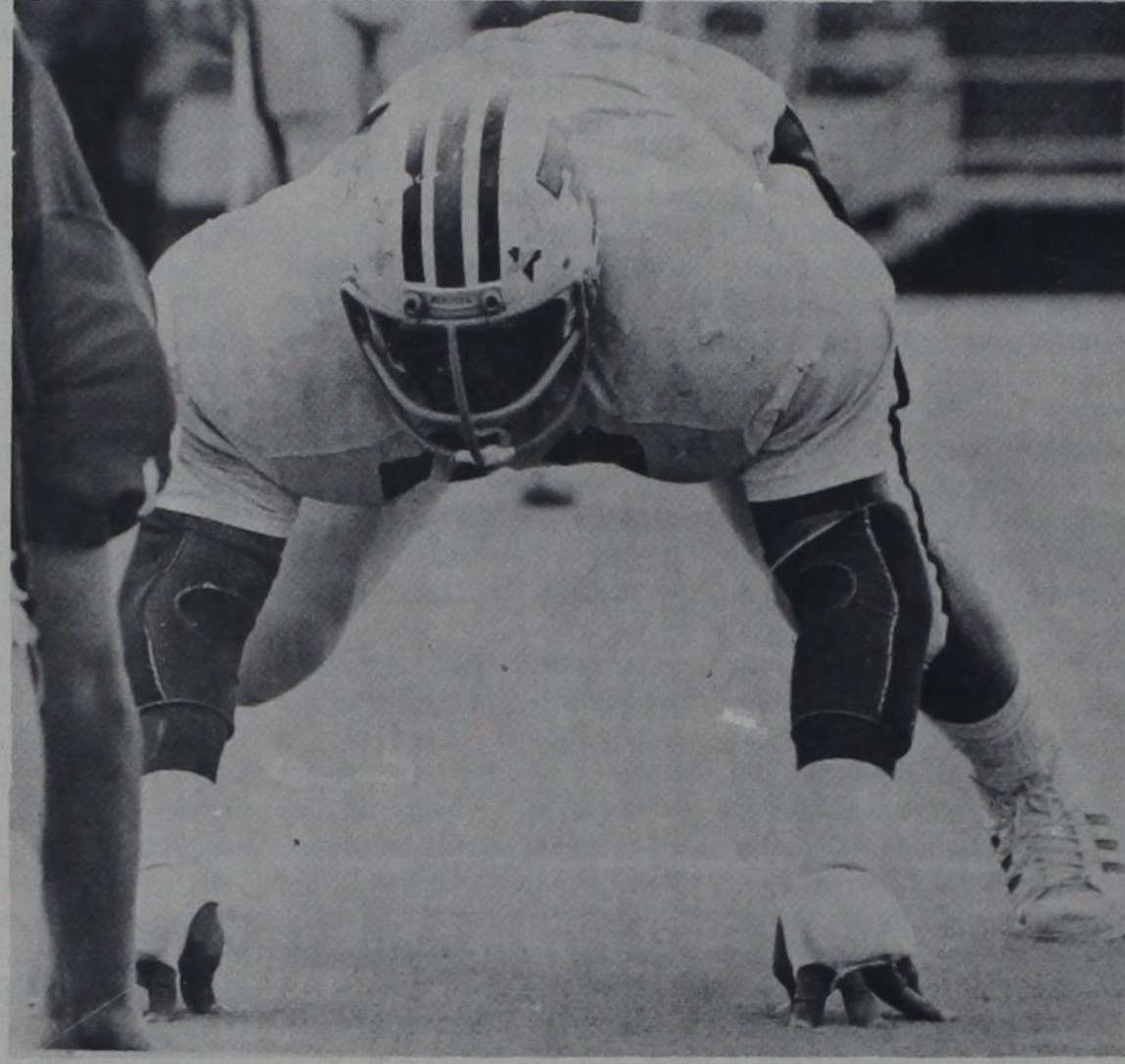
His first run of the night set a National League record at 2,063, moving him ahead of fellow Alabama native Willie Mays, who retired last year.



Photos by
Curtis Leonard and Tom Goolsby

Spring sports variety

Spring is a busy sports time as Bruce Williams vaults over the crossbar (top left) and Butch Hammerick returns a serve (top right). Meanwhile, Ecomet Burley dares anyone to take him on one on one during spring drills (bottom).



Aggies need sweep over Tech

By The Associated Press
Texas A&M must sweep a three-game series against Texas Tech this weekend in order to hold its once-wide Southwest Conference baseball lead.

The Aggies, 12-0 going into last weekend's series with Houston, lost two of three to the Cougars to fall to a 13-2 mark while Texas swept a Baylor series to pull its second-place record to 15-3. The Longhorns are idle in league play next weekend.

However, the league champion probably will be decided at a three-game A&M-Texas series April 26-27 in Austin.

The Aggies had a bad case of

pitching anemia in its series with Houston, which had just a 9-17 season record going into the weekend's play.

A&M allowed 23 runs in the two games it lost to the Cougars and the only game it won was by an 18-13 count.

Texas won the first two games of the Baylor series 15-3 and 12-3, but the Longhorns were in desperate straits in the final game, losing 5-4 to the Bears with two outs in the ninth inning.

But sophomore star Keith Moreland powered a two-run homer off Baylor's Walter Kilgo

to give the 'Horns a 6-5 victory.

Other Saturday scores included Arkansas 6-3 and 9-7 over Rice to knock the third-place Owls to a 10-8 mark; Texas Tech 6-5 and 2-1 over SMU, which won its first league game Friday; and TCU split a non-conference doubleheader with Pan American, winning 10-1 and losing 11-10.

Besides the A&M-Tech three-game set, other weekend series will have Arkansas at TCU, SMU at Baylor and Houston at Rice.

Rice cleared of charges at SWC spring meeting

HOUSTON (AP) — Southwest Conference faculty representatives absolved Rice University of any rules infractions and appointed a committee to study the feasibility of a post-season basketball tournament.

"We cleared the boards on rules infractions and that includes Rice University," SWC President Dr. Neils Thompson of the University of Texas said. "The investigation showed nothing of substance that could put the finger on Rice."

Thompson referred to

allegations that Rice violated league rules for giving tickets to football players and by giving a freshman athlete transportation to his West Texas home.

The SWC started an investigation after a book entitled "Saturday's Children" by Giles Tippet related such incidents.

"I think we may have dilly-dallied around too long and this thing got blown all out of proportion," Thompson said.

Thompson also said that the faculty representatives who have been meeting here since Thursday, had appointed a

committee to investigate innovations in the SWC basketball schedule.

Faculty representatives had gone into their three-day meeting to consider a split basketball season with the winners of each half playing for the championship.

Thompson said however, he was intrigued with the possibilities of a post-season basketball tournament where the winner of the regular season would automatically be in the finals.

The other eight SWC teams would begin a tournament and the winner then would play the regular season winner for the right to advance to the NCAA playoffs.

"This would make the league more competitive," SWC Secretary Cliff Speegle said. "And there is the dollar factor too that is always paramount."

Thompson said the committee would work out final details of the basketball proposal and report back to the faculty representatives. "And we have to move fast on this because of scheduling," Thompson said. "If they get something soon we'll call a special meeting."

Thompson said the SWC had voted to work with the TIAAW "to consider areas of mutual interests to see what we can do as a conference to improve women's athletics."

Netters host TCU

George Philbrick's Red Raider netters entertain TCU today at the Tech varsity courts with hopes of attaining the .500 plateau for the second time this year.

In conference play, the Raiders have a 1-3 record. In their last outing, Tech came up on the short end of a 4-3 match with Texas.

Against the Froggies, Tech will go with Butch Hammerick, John Moffett, Stan Morris, Terry Bennett and John Rowley in singles play.

In doubles competition Hammerick will team with Moffett, while Bennett hooks up with Morris.

Scheduled to start for the Frogs are Jim Hansen, John Poppell, Max Falls, Tom Harris and Cliff Gridley.

Tuesday's IM softball scores

SLOW-PITCH

Sneed 3, Wells 2
Murdough 9, Bledsoe 6
Carpenter 5, Coleman 0
CSC 14, KKP "B" 6
KA 6, Sigma Nu 1

FAST-PITCH

Wells 7, Delta Sigs 0
PEK "A" 8, ASCE 3
AFROTC 10, Coleman 8
KA 19, Pikes 3
Scabs 5, Apocalypse 0

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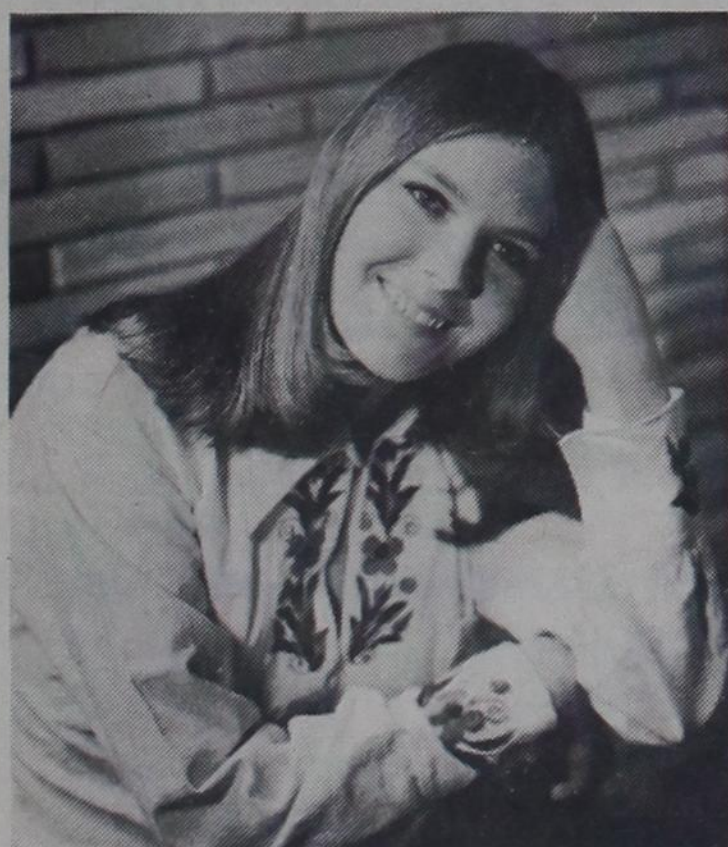
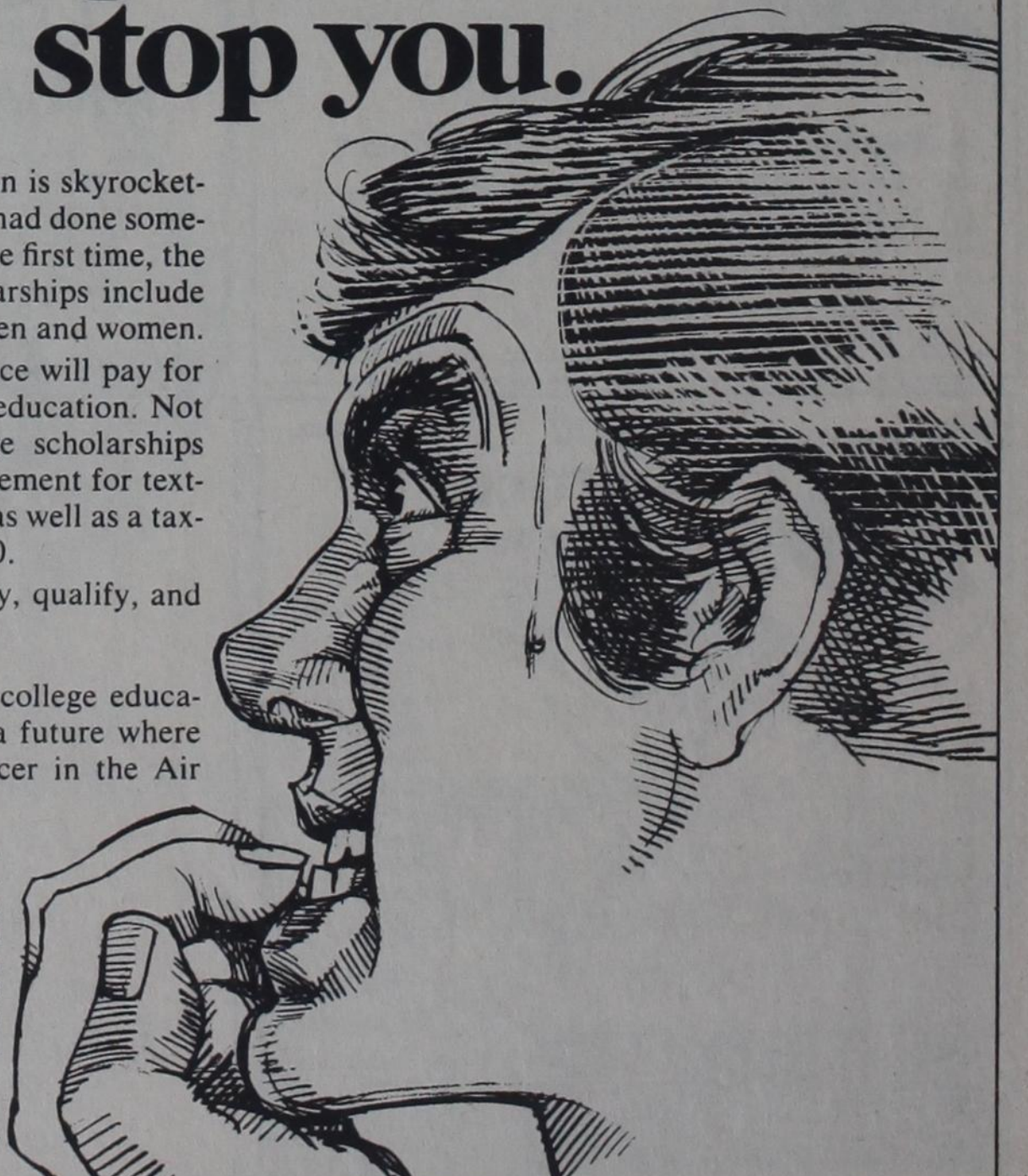
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