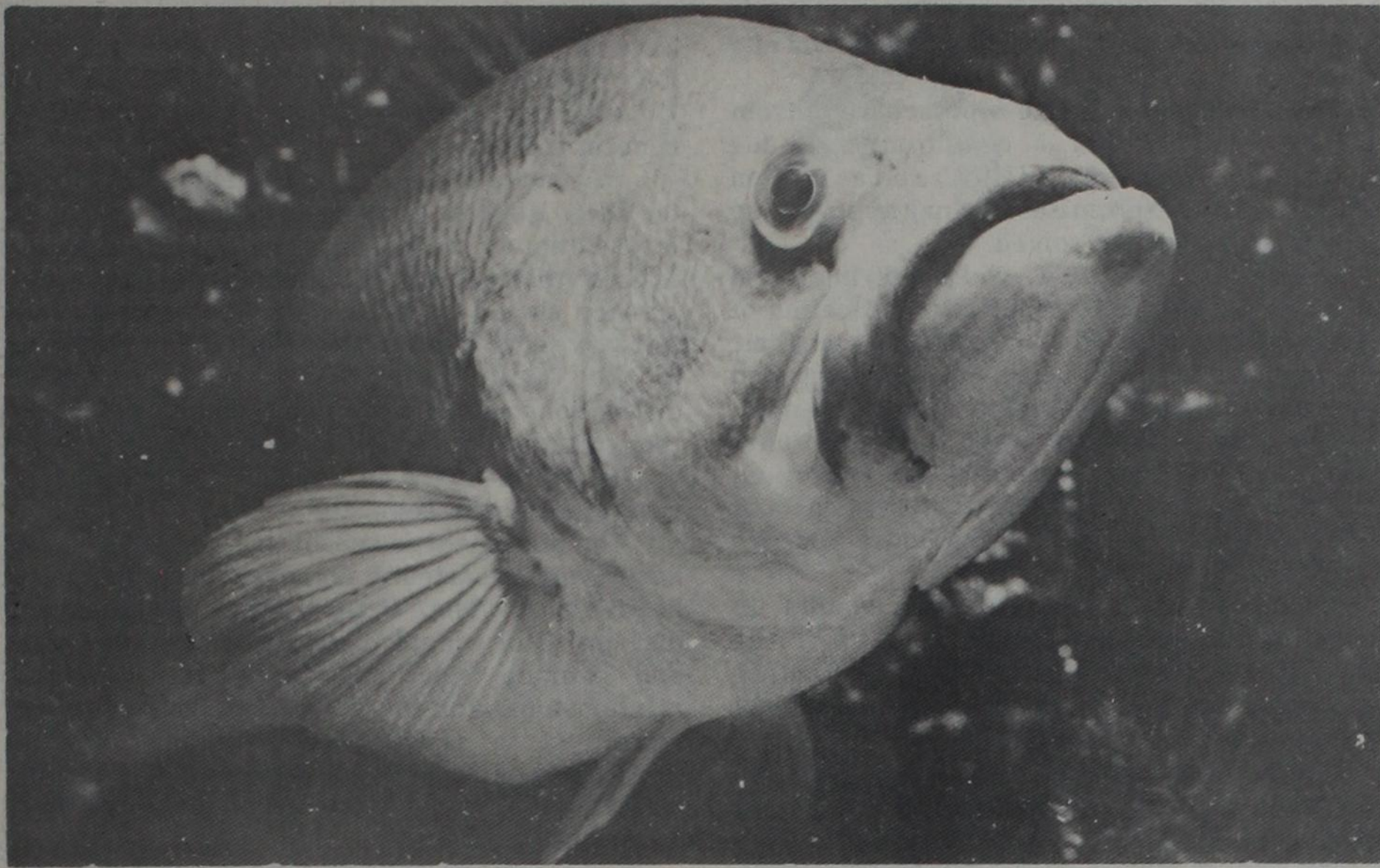


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## Something 'fishy'

This three-pound bass is part of the fishing display in the UC Summer Sports Exhibit. The exhibit will be open 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the UC Courtyard and

Ballroom. The UC Recreation Committee organized the exhibit. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

## All-university ceremony retained for graduation

By BABS GREYHOSKY  
UD Reporter

The elimination of the all-university graduation ceremony may be a reality in a few years, but for this May's 1977 commencement exercises, both the Friday night and Saturday morning ceremonies will be retained, according to Dr. Charles Hardwick, vice president for academic affairs.

Tech president Dr. Cecil Mackey had requested a check into the necessity of retaining the all-university ceremony. The suggestion was brought before the academic dean's council who recommended not to eliminate the ceremony.

"I think the deans decided the

parents enjoy the pomp of the all-university ceremony," Hardwick explained.

Mackey said the idea was merely a suggestion that would perhaps cut costs of graduation.

Dr. James Archer, university marshal, said the cost of the Friday ceremony is difficult to compute, but that most of the money appeared to go toward programs.

"Cost of speaker, stage decorations and programs is about \$3,000," Archer said. "Even if we eliminate Friday's ceremony, we still have to have the programs, which include the names of all August, December and May graduates."

This year's all-university ceremony will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Jones Stadium, according to Archer. In case of inclement weather, the ceremony will be moved to the Lubbock Coliseum.

Speaker for the ceremony is Dr. Virginia Y. Trotter, former assistant secretary for education in the department of health, education and welfare.

The Friday ceremony, in addition to the speaker, will include graduates in caps and gowns and the formal confirmation of degrees, Archer said. Doctoral candidates will also be hooded, the traditional procedure for graduates receiving Ph.Ds.

The actual distribution of diplomas comes at the individual college ceremony Saturday morning. Two colleges are scheduled in the University Theatre: Agricultural Sciences at 8:30 and Home Economics at 10:30.

In the Lubbock Auditorium will be Education at 8 a.m. Engineering at 9:30 and Business Administration at 11. Arts and Sciences will be conducted at 8:30 in Jones Stadium.

## Athletes supercede old letter honorary

By KIRK DOOLEY  
UD Sports Editor

The Double T Letterman's Association, which has represented Tech athletes since the university's earliest days, has become a campus nonentity of only a few members and is being officially superceded by a new honorary for Tech lettermen, the Varsity Letter Association.

The official death of the Double T association came to light when Janet Calhoun, Richardson senior and captain of Tech's women's swimming team asked to join the previously all-male organization.

Actually the Double T has evolved into an organization of only a handful of members, reportedly because grizzly initiation practices have filtered out most lettermen at Tech.

"I've earned a letter so I thought I was eligible to join the Tech letter organization," said Calhoun.

But when she went to the Double T meeting to join, she said there was nobody in the room. She found out later the time had been changed, and nobody had let her in on it. The meeting was already over.

"I was pretty mad," she recalls. "I was upset because I missed the meeting and because I was getting pressure for being some kind of trouble maker. Then I looked for the sponsor (football coach Taylor McNeel) and found him at the Athletic Dining Lounge. I told him I missed the meeting but that I was interested in joining the Double T."

"His mouth dropped and he was stunned, surprised, and shocked. Then he finally told me I couldn't join and I asked why. He said that it wasn't possible because of some of the things that go on. I asked him what and he paused again and said, 'Initiation for one... Uh... Frankly, they're nude!'"

The next day, she called around to check on the status of the Double T on campus.

According to David Nail, assistant Dean of Students, "If a student is barred from joining any recognized campus organization solely due to sex, that organization is not only in violation of the Code of Student Affairs, but also Title IX of the 1972 Equal Rights Amendment to the United States Constitution."

Calhoun says she doesn't want her gender to be the point. She and other Tech athletes feel a Letter Association

is an honorary organization and should be open to all Lettered athletes.

As it turned out, however, the Student Life Office (or the federal government) won't take action against the Double T since it has not been a registered campus organization since 1974. They are, in effect, a nonentity as far as Tech is concerned, despite the fact that meetings are held in Tech Athletic facilities.

"Theoretically off-campus organizations cannot meet on campus," said Nail, "but in this case, these athletes are going to be at athletic facilities anyway so they have the freedom of association."

Since Double T is not a registered campus organization, Calhoun found out, she can be barred from the Double T.

"I was getting pressure from people to start another letter association and to get off the Double T's back," recalls Calhoun. "I talked to Coach McNeel over the phone one day and he said he didn't have any information as of then. But word was definitely out and I found out they already had the information. I called him back and he never called back. I called twice the next week and he never called back. The Tuesday after spring break he returned my calls, but all I could say was that there was nothing I could do. Double T was just finishing their initiation."

Coach McNeel then offered to help her and some other athletes in forming "another letter honorary." JT King had turned down an offer to sponsor the association but the group didn't want a women's letter club, Calhoun said. The group, made up of male and

female athletes, wanted a true letter honorary, something they say the Double T has not offered Tech athletes, she said.

So this group, led by swimmer Steve Perkins, formed another letter club, drafted a constitution, elected officers, and submitted its application to the Dean of Student Life Office.

Nail, upon receiving the formal application of The Varsity Letter Association of Texas Tech, sent McNeel a memo explaining that since the Double T is in violation of Title IX and is not recognized as a campus organization, the Varsity Letter Association has superceded the Double T as a campus letter honorary.

According to the Code of Student Affairs, there cannot be two campus organizations of the same purpose unless there is a need for more than one.

The University Daily has not been able to contact McNeel but it was learned that McNeel has set up a Wednesday meeting with Nail to discuss the situation.

"I feel there can be a workable solution to this," Nail said. "Nobody's trying to submarine the Double T. If they do want to reregister, they will need to comply with the Code of Student Affairs. If they wish to remain off campus, then they can continue their practices. The decision is theirs."

Ironically, a few hours after Nail and McNeel meet, the Varsity Letter Association will hold its organizational meeting at 8:15 in the Athletic Lounge in the Wiggins complex. The meeting open to all Tech athletes who have lettered in a varsity sport.



## Let's make a deal...

Sophomore volunteer Karen Rooker calls a Tech senior asking for a donation for the Student Foundation's "Senior Challenge." Tonight, volunteers will be calling seniors in organizations such as Saddle Tramps, Women's Service Organization and the Greek Community. Calls will be made between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

## Challenge response favorable

Response to calls made for the Student Foundation's "Senior Challenge" Monday night were good, according to Charles Smith, Student Foundation president.

"We've had a lot of good feedback. We haven't been having to go through the whole speech because people know about it," Smith said.

Smith estimated about 600 seniors would be called last night but from the response at press time only about half

of those called were home.

"We've had some people who were apathetic but there are always some in every crowd," Smith said. "Some people are requesting more information and we're sending it to them so we expect a donation from them within the next week."

Volunteers for the phone-a-thon were working in one hour shifts, Smith said. Seniors listed in the Tech telephone directory were being called last night

and seniors in organizations will be called tonight, he said. Persons who are not at home when the foundation volunteers call will be called again, Smith said.

The fund drive will continue through Wednesday and calls are being made from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Smith said. He added that for students wanting to call in and make the donations, the phone number to call is 742-3630.

## Odessa students face possible quarantine

ODESSA (AP) - An Odessa Permian High School bus loaded with 23 frightened high school students, their numbers reduced by one, streaked homeward Monday while a team of physicians prepared possible quarantine accommodations for them.

Gill Harrold, 15, was already dead. An infectious disease that possibly none of his classmates can even pronounce killed him.

Health officials identified the killer as meningococcal meningitis, a viral infectious disease that infects the brain lining and spinal column.

The students are a collection of freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors who left Friday afternoon for a backpacking trip in the Gila Wilderness Area near Silver City, N.M.

But schools Supt. Bill Holmes said young Harrold took sick "somewhere between El Paso and Silver City" on the trip out.

"When they got to Silver City, they took the boy to a clinic," Holmes said. "The original diagnosis was a case of

the flu. They gave him medication and called his parents."

Holmes, who remained in constant contact with counsellor Ron Pressly in Silver City, said the decision was made to send the boy back alone. He was taken to the bus line in Demming, N.M., and boarded a Continental Trailways bus for Odessa.

But the disease tightened its grip on the youngster and he was taken off in Van Horn and placed in a hospital, still about 250 miles from home.

"His parents were called and they drove down and saw him and the doctor told them to go ahead and get a motel room, that they could take him home in the morning. I understand they just barely got to the motel when the hospital called and told them to get back over there, that he had died."

Holmes said the boy died early Sunday. He said telephone conversations with Pressly Monday afternoon indicated no other students were exhibiting any signs of sickness.

"They were asked whether any of them had eaten or drank after the boy," he said. "I'm guessing they know what's happened since all of them were questioned. Ron said they were going to leave about 3:30 p.m. and drive directly here. A police escort is supposed to pick them up about 40-50 miles outside of Odessa. I have an idea they will be going a little faster than normal."

Meanwhile, Dr. Charles Webb, chief of the bureau of communicable diseases, said there is a "distinct possibility" state health officials will want to speak with those passengers on the Trailways bus that dropped off Harrold in Van Horn.



Calhoun

Janet Calhoun, captain of the Tech women's swim team, is also president and charter member of Splash, an organization which promotes Tech swimming. She is also president of Major-Minor, and is a member of the Raider Band. This year she has won both the Mortar Board scholarship and the Dad's Club Audrey B. Jones scholarship. The senior from Richardson was reportedly refused membership in Tech's Double T Letterman's Association. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

## INSIDE

The La Ventana receives its sixth All American rating from the ACP. See story page 4.

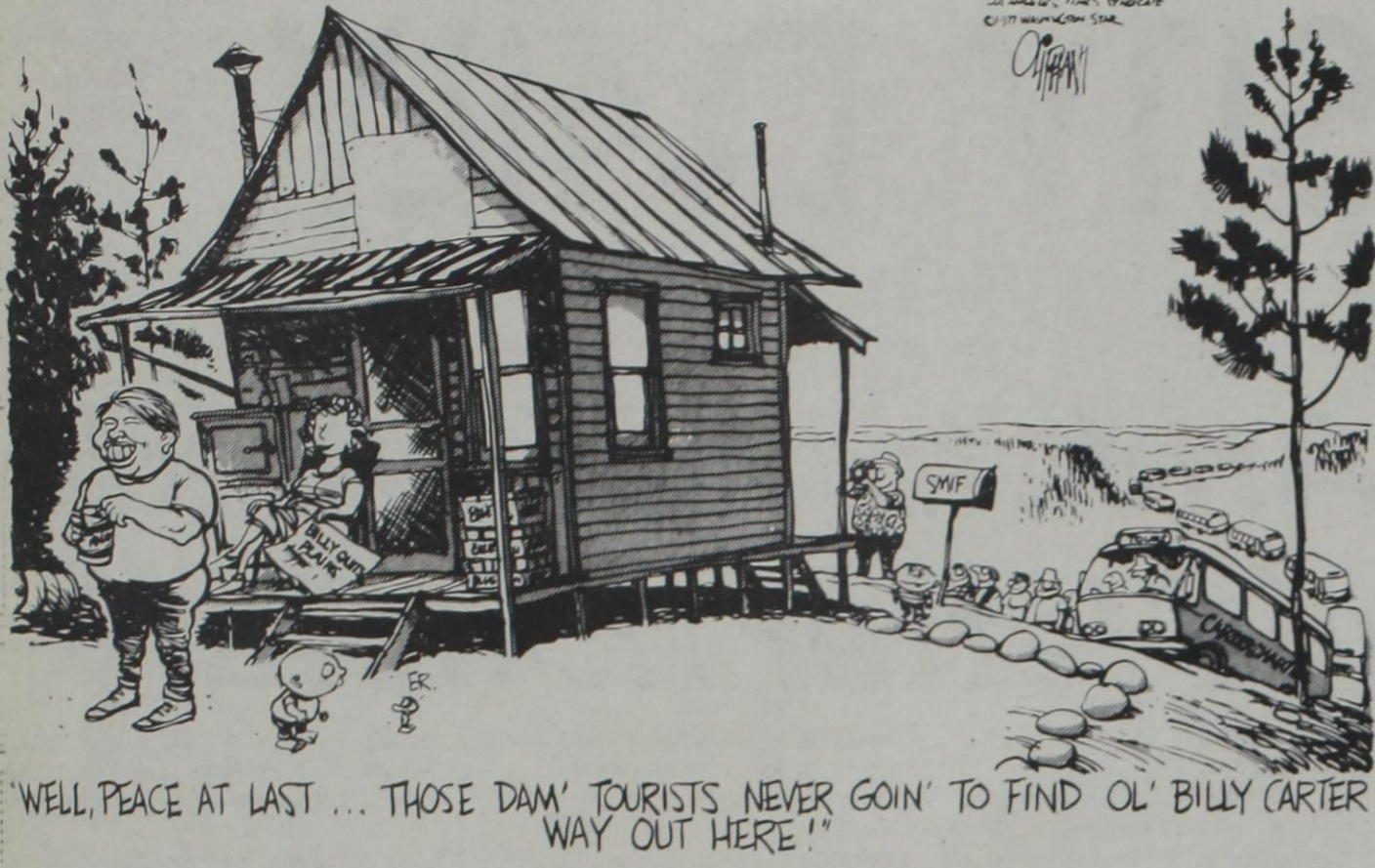
Raider baseballers host Hardin-Simmons. See page 6.

## WEATHER

Partly cloudy today with a 30 per cent chance of thunderstorms. The high today will reach near 70 with the low tonight in the lower 50s. Winds will be light from the south. Wednesday's high will be near 65.

TODAY





Kim Cobb

# No members, no results

By KIM COBB  
UD Reporter

Emptiness is the key word to use in describing last week's Spring Faculty Council meeting.

It was as if someone gave a party and nobody came. Hundreds of chairs were set up in the UC Ballroom but only 30 or so people were seated when I arrived to cover the meeting.

FACULTY MEMBERS were tossing jokes about the smallness of the group and the dullness of the agenda. The standard comment was "Let's cancel due to lack of interest."



They might as well have cancelled.

Attendance finally reached a grand total of 50 out of 778 registered voting members. The meeting lasted a whopping 25 minutes with the group voting on only one item of business.

"I FRANKLY think we will have a very poor turnout," Executive Committee vice chairman Charles Burford said the day before the meeting. He predicted the meeting probably wouldn't attract more than 50 people, hitting the figure right on the nose.

He isn't psychic, but he does know the system.

Burford said attendance at general meetings has varied from 500 to last week's 50 members. The issues on the agenda determine the number of attending faculty members, he said. Lack of controversy doomed the meeting from the start.

The system seems to be the problem. In allowing all full-time faculty members to vote in Council meeting, individual votes lose their significance in many people's eyes. If the meetings hold no promise for entertainment, the

faculty is not interested.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE members will soon present a proposal to the general Faculty Council to abolish the council, replacing it with a Faculty Senate. The senate would be attended by representative faculty members elected by their peers.

A Faculty Senate would probably provide for better faculty representation, Burford said. The senate would work much in the same way the present Executive Committee works, with at-large as well as college representatives.

Executive Committee members are generally an interested group of people. After covering their meetings for the better part of a year, it is safe to say they take their responsibilities seriously.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE meetings are by no means perfect. They often run twice as long as is necessary to adequately discuss the day's agenda and members often take their individual college interests a bit too seriously. But as a whole, the Executive Committee accomplishes a great deal in the way of discussion.

But when suggestions and proposals from the Executive Committee reach the general Faculty Council, visible action slows to a crawl. The council charter is written in such a way that proposals must be made one meeting in advance of actual voting.

Since the general council only meets once each semester, suggestions and proposals for action are very slow in coming from the Faculty Council.

"It is obvious," said Tech President Cecil Mackey at the meeting, "that a faculty council comprised of the entire faculty is not working." Mackey supports the idea of re-vamping the group's charter, but the Faculty Council itself must also approve the change.

It may take a while for them to get to it.

## Letters

# More on roaring liberal's column

## Subtle delight

To the Editor:

In response to Bill Baldwin's comments on the Young Americans For Freedom organization here at Tech, I would like to express my subtle delight at discovering someone else is concerned with the lack of an alternate student group to counteract a narrow-minded reactionist group such as the YAF. We who feel it is expedient for America to face her shortcomings in order to make the needed changes cannot afford to stand idle while such regressive elements strengthen their position within our decision making process.

I am sure the YAF members are concerned and well intentioned students who are merely misinformed and lack a broad perspective on the social decisions our country must come to deal with. It has been over 200 years, it is time America's problems were constructively acted upon by her people and not regressively put to the side by so called "New Guard" groups.

Justin Vest

## Adolescent writer

To the Editor:

So-called liberals, generally, are nice enough folks and well-meaning. Roaring liberals, however, frequently are something else. If Bill Baldwin's editorial about the YAF is any indication of his grasp of contemporary liberalism, he is the fellow who can't pour the micturate out of his boot unless the directions are on the sole. A neoliberalism has replaced the decayed model and goes by the name progressivism. Mo Udall proved that when he campaigned last year. More recently, the 95th Congress demonstrated it when it refused to fund amnesty, and in its defeat of the common situs picketing bill. The progressives, with their ear to the ground, have detected a surge of neoconservatism in American affairs. The Young Americans for Freedom are a part of this groundswell. It is dedicated to exploring the nature, conditions, and dimensions of freedom. Certainly this is a laudable enough purpose. It denies coercion, eaginess, power structures and the like, specifically because they were precisely the ingredients which led to the downfall of liberalism.

Clearly, Mr. Baldwin is not an advocacy journalist of relevance. He has failed Tom Wolfe's Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test and can be labelled a freak who has continued his jock high school adolescence on into college. Micturate in Baldwin's boot, and UD's ink well, or our beer is still - well, unfit for human consumption.

Mike Bronson  
Chairman, Texas Tech Chapter YAF

## Editorial

# Trying to recall the unrecaltable

It seems ole Joe Robbins has gotten hold of a hot potato.

The newly elected state representative from Lubbock tried to offer a compromise on the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) and as is often the case with compromises, managed to stir up more trouble than he solved.

Opponents of the ERA, who are trying to get the state legislature to recall its ratification of the amendment, hoped to get Robbins on their side. Instead they got a wait-and-see answer and a promise to introduce a meaningless resolution.

The House Constitutional Amendments Committee will hear testimony Wednesday on HCR 35 (a bill to rescind ERA ratification) and decide whether to send it to the House floor for discussion.

Robbins has joined other legislators in predicting the issue will never come up on the floor. He has not, however, joined other legislators in wisely avoiding the subject altogether.

It is admirable for Robbins to take a stand on a controversial issue which most legislators are avoiding — if in fact he took a firm stand. Instead, he managed to infuriate both ERA opponents and proponents — and it's pretty hard to get them on the same side in anything.

Realizing the chances of rescission are virtually nil, ERA proponents have remained fairly quiet about the rescission moves—why waste their breaths? Opponents, on the other hand, are coming out of the woodwork and are grabbing at straws to save the sinking ship. They

have not, however, come up with any reason the ERA should be recalled or any proof that the ERA has hurt Texas in the past five years it has been in effect in the state.

In a move to pacify constituents who oppose the ERA, Robbins announced he would introduce a resolution in the House. The resolution would express the legislature's feeling that "personal privacy should be preserved, that compulsory military service should not result in the break-up of the family unit, that definite biological distinctions between men and women should be recognized and that the federal government should not interfere in domestic relations now regulated by the separate states."

The statement is senseless in that the ERA has never purported to do any of those things to begin with. The ERA seeks to eliminate discriminatory legal distinctions between men and women not interfere with personal relationships. And the ERA has certainly never attempted to prove there are not definite biological distinctions between men and women—that would take a great deal more than an act of Congress.

Robbins never comes right out and says he opposes the ERA. He does say he will wait for a ruling by Atty. Gen. John Hill before throwing his support to ERA rescission, which leads one to believe if the attorney general rules it is legal, he will vote for the rescission.

All we can say to that is: if Robbins votes to recall the ERA, we vote to recall him.

Melissa Griggs, Editor



Tom Wicker

# Too many quirks

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NEW YORK - Earlier this month, the White House received a letter for President Carter that read in part as follows:

"We are ten victims of a racist and political prosecution...In fact, we are equally as well 'prisoners of conscience.' Will you not speak out for us? Will you not use your good office to bring about our release?"

THE LETTER was not from any of the Soviet dissidents that Carter labelled "prisoners of conscience" in his famous letter to Andrei D. Sakharov. It was not from anyone in Ethiopia or Argentina, both of which Carter is punishing with reduced assistance levels for their violations of human rights. Nor was it from some imprisoned person in South Korea, which the Carter Administration has said is too strategically important to be punished for its human rights violations.

Rather "it is from a prison cell in the state of North Carolina where I urgently write to you," the Rev. Ben Chavis wrote Carter. Chavis, the 29-year-old director of the Commission for Racial Justice, is serving a 29 to 34-year sentence for supposedly firebombing Mike's Grocery in Wilmington, N.C., during racial disturbances in 1971.

Nine others - eight young black men and a white woman - are serving sentences ranging from 20 to 26 years for the same offense, which all steadfastly deny having committed...Like Chavis, none of them had a record of previous offenses.

SINCE THE "Wilmington Ten" began serving these medieval sentences over a year ago, three major witnesses against them have recanted.

The chief prosecution witness, Allen Hall, a 23-year-old black with a tested I.Q. of 78, said last August that he had been coerced and deceived into testifying that he had participated in the firebombing under the direction of Ben Chavis.

ANOTHER YOUNG black witness against the Ten, Eric T. Junious, said in February that "for my testimony I was given a minibike and a job at a service station."

Jay Stroud, the prosecutor, conceded that he had given the minibike to Junious, 13 at the time of the trial but now a 17-year-old correctional

institution inmate. Stroud denied that the bike was a reward for the boy's testimony.

Last week, Jerome Mitchell, a young black convicted felon, also stated on the public record that he had lied in testifying against the Ten and would be willing to testify to that effect if they were granted a new trial.

Also in February, the Rev. Eugene Templeton of Morristown, N.J., and Patricia Rhodes of Philadelphia, both of whom were in Wilmington in 1971 offered important new evidence. They told the Charlotte (N.C.) Observer that Ben Chavis and four of the other defendants were at Templeton's house at the time of the firebombing of Mike's Grocery, Feb. 6, 1971.

IT'S NOT CLEAR what President Carter might do about this disturbing case, other than to speak out as he has on behalf of the Soviet dissidents. Already, after an intercession by black members of Congress, the Department of Justice under Attorney General Bell has agreed to an FBI inquiry.

But Gov. James Hunt of North Carolina has said that he does not intend to intervene, and the same Federal District Court magistrate who refused bail for the Ten last year now has refused to allow the defense to rewrite a habeas corpus petition to include Allen Hall's recantation.

THIS DECISION means that the defense must rely on a post-conviction hearing in a North Carolina court to determine whether the Ten will get a new trial and whether they should be released pending that trial. Such a hearing has been scheduled for May, 1977, a year and a half after they began serving their terms.

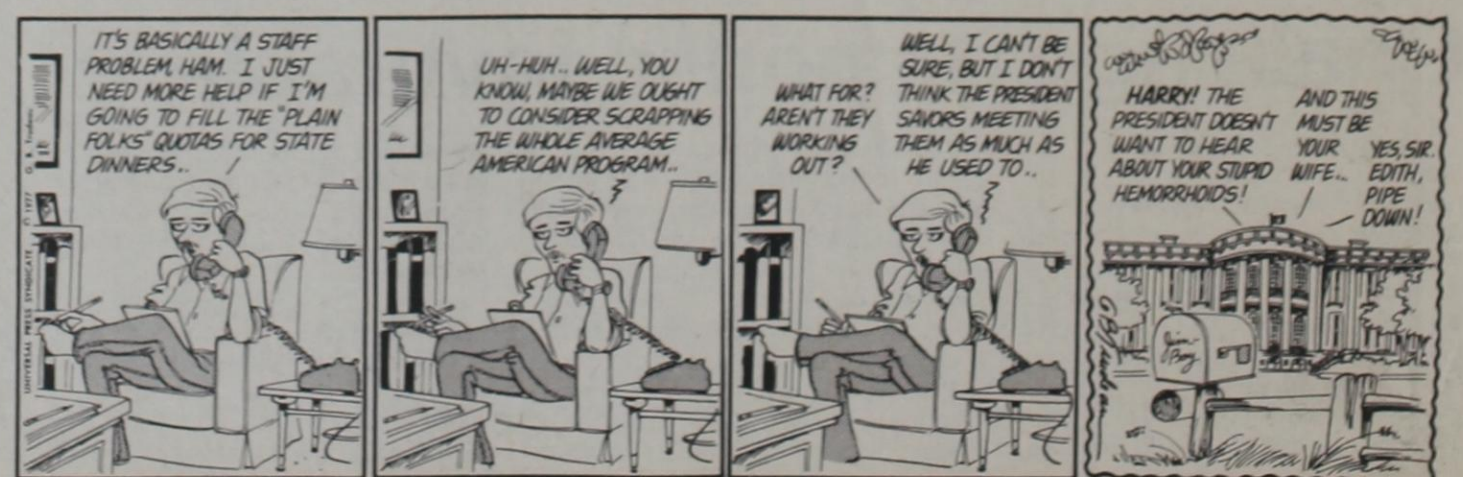
The flavor of the case is nicely conveyed by parts of Allen Hall's recantation:

"Mr. Cobb he came upstairs to the County Jail and he told me that I could get 40 years for arson...Sheriff Millis...he said you know there wasn't no kind of trouble before in this town until Chavis came here...you didn't know he came in town in a Volkswagon and left in an Eldorado.

"And so like I said no, I didn't know it and so then they told me that Chavis had threatened my family...and so then like they told me what to say in Court because I had gotten mad and I had said that for them to just give me a gun, that I would kill Chavis, you know.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Money crisis hits New York

NEW YORK (AP) - Arthur Richenthal received a check from New York City Monday for \$823,252.01 - the relatively tiny sum that threw the city into a billion dollar financial crisis.

Richenthal is the lawyer for the Flushing National Bank, the small bank that won a decision from the state's highest court declaring unconstitutional a moratorium on payment of \$993 million in outstanding short-term city debt.

The moratorium was considered a cornerstone of the plan pieced together to save the city from bankruptcy late in 1975. Under that plan, anyone who owned short term notes from the city had the option of either swapping them for long term bonds or wait until the city could pay them off.

### Moonies gain temporary ruling

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Lawyers for the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church won at least temporary freedom Monday for two young members who kept the faith after 2½ weeks in their parents' custody.

A three-judge panel of the California Court of Appeal put a temporary halt to an earlier ruling that had given the parents 30-day custody of John Hovard, 23, and Janice Kaplan, 24.

"This means the young adults can go wherever they want to and do whatever they want," church attorney Ralph Baker said after the proceedings.

But it was only a partial victory for the church, which already has lost three of the "faithful five" named in a conservatorship ruling March 24.

### BA professor named Woman of the Year

Dr. Louise Luchsinger, associate professor in the Tech College of Business Administration has been named Woman of the Year by the Altrusa Club of Lubbock.

Dr. Luchsinger has been director and president of marketing associations, participated in trade seminars in Moscow and Leningrad, and served as adviser to community action projects and international banks.

She has served on numerous boards at local, state, national and international levels in various programs.

She is the mother of six children and the wife of Dr. Vincent Luchsinger, professor of psychology at Tech.

The Altrusa Club of Lubbock was founded here in 1939. It is one of the many Altrusa organizations in 13 countries throughout the world. The membership involves approximately 23,000 women in executive positions in hundreds of professions.

### UC photo winners announced

Winners of the UC photo contest were announced Monday.

Taking first place in color was Randie Carter. Second and third place awards went to John Trotter and Judy Shepard.

In the black and white division, Gayle Katcher won first place. John Trotter took second and Gayle Katcher got third.



Luchsinger

### Holmes movie review

## Disaster film succeeds in realism

Unlike most recent disaster movies, the premise of "Black Sunday" is totally believable, even if a bit far out, and therein lies the basic difference separating its ultimate success from the rubble of so many which preceded it.



JOHNNY HOLMES

"Black Sunday" concerns the further adventures of the Black September terrorist group, which was responsible for the havoc in the Olympic Village in Munich in 1972. The guerillas' song is the same, but the place is different — this time they're after 80,000 potential victims in the Super Bowl.

The film begins only a few months before the Super Bowl and speeds toward the fateful day at a racehorse's clip. In fact, the movie gallops so fast at the beginning, it is easy to confuse the different contingents of mysterious groups. The screenplay is primarily at fault for passing over these identifications so lightly, but the oversight rectified by film editor Tom Rolf's sharp cutting and switching between two locations and events. Rolf pursues this theory throughout, adding feelings of movement and contrast.

The titanic struggle between the forces of good and evil eventually comes down to two characters which emerge from the ranks of their respective organizations. Robert Shaw portrays Kabakov, the chief Israeli agent — accent not withstanding — and evolves as the main character, though he shouldn't be. Make no mistake, Shaw is fine in his role, but the character upon whose shoulders the mission rests is that of the angry young blimp pilot, played with

fire and fury by Bruce Dern. As Michael Lander, Dern is exquisite, turning in perhaps the finest performance of the young movie season, and one of the film's major disappointments is that Dern's role is sometimes ignored to develop Shaw's.

In the novel "Black Sunday," author Thomas Harris labors long and hard to develop Lander's character to the point of total identification. A war veteran, Lander has experienced nearly every frustration and disappointment possible, making him almost anxious to perform the dastardly terrorist deed. In the movie, Dern is frustrated but the screenplay skips most of the development stages in favor of following Shaw and introducing some of the more insignificant characters. As a result, we learn a little about a lot of people rather than enough about the major roles, especially Dern's.

Though "Black Sunday" loses a bit of effectiveness by working away from Dern at times, it does succeed in an area where most disaster movies fail — it doesn't involve a hord of totally unrelated people merely to offer someone with which the audience can sympathize when the disaster occurs.

"Two Minute Warning" was notorious for this but "Black Sunday" avoids it, concentrating on characters who have an effect on the outcome.

As previously mentioned,

### School workshop set

A regional school board workshop will be conducted, Wednesday in the Senate Room of the University Center.

The workshop is designed to familiarize newly elected board members with duties and responsibilities of trustees. Veteran board members are encouraged to attend to hear presentations and discussions on new topics concerning education. Approximately 150 school

sitting ducks for an attack like this and we might not have Robert Shaw trying to save us in real life. "Black Sunday" is not only dynamically entertaining but also quite a comment on how a real sudden death overtime could happen.

Director John Frankenheimer ("The Manchurian Candidate") is also largely responsible for the movie's success as he guides his characters through a maze of intrigue, suspense and gut-ripping violence with fluid motion and precision. Frankenheimer sustains the suspense by allowing events to transpire with little warning — like the bridge and the speedboat scene — and, by doing so, keeps us all on the edge of our chairs even though we know the blimp's final destination.

Like the novel, the movie version of "Black Sunday" is a strong, powerful, gripping tale of something that becomes more real and possible every day. Our monstrous stadiums are

board members will hear presentations on student rights and responsibilities and student conduct and discipline.

A handbook on major topics for discussion will be distributed to those attending.

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13 Raised the spirit of

15 Lasso

16 Inspires with wonder

18 Devoured

19 Hail!

20 Heavenly body

21 Region

22 Pronoun

23 Enemies

24 Snake

25 Lairs

26 War god

27 Sign of zodiac

29 Facial expression

30 Conjunction

32 Roster

33 Short-billed "ail

34 Astern

35 Moccasin

36 Asian desert

37 Small amount

38 Declared

40 Flower

42 Macaw

43 Church official

44 Obstructs

45 Winter vehicle DOWN

1 Incline

2 Strip of cloth

3 High card

4 Chastises

5 Beef animal

6 Lubricates

7 Wine cup

8 Holds back

9 Confirm

11 Mediterranean vessel

12 English baby carriage

14 Loved one

17 Existed

20 Offspring

(1)

21 Arabian seaport

23 Pedal extremities

24 Solo

25 Throw away

26 Comes on the scene

27 Mountains of Europe

28 Lasso

29 Sailor (colloq.)

30 Later

31 Let it stand

33 Soft drinks

34 Was ill

36 Microbe

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39 Chinese pagoda

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**RECREATIONAL SPORTS**  
Recreational Sports is sponsoring a free tennis clinic today at 4:30 on the recreational tennis courts for intermediate and advanced players. It will be conducted by assistant coach Mark Hamilton and members of the men's tennis team. Open to everyone.

**UC SPORTS EXHIBIT**  
The UC Recreation committee is hosting this year's Summer Sports Exhibit Wednesday and Thursday in the UC Ballroom and Courtyard. The show runs from 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. with flycasting demos at 3 and 6 p.m. Various slide shows running continuously and displays by local merchants.

**BLOCK AND BRIDLE**  
Ticket sales for the Block and Bridle Awards Banquet end today at 5 p.m. They are \$6 per person and are available in the Animal Science office.

**YOUNG REPUBLICANS**  
Young Republicans will meet tonight at 7:30 in the UC Mesa Room.

**HORTICULTURE SOCIETY**  
Horticulture Society will meet Thursday night at 8 in the Plant Science Building room 109. Discussion of banquets and nominations of officers will be taken.

**NIRA CONTESTANTS**  
All those wishing to enter HSU Rodeo must sign up before noon Wednesday.

**TT OUTING CLUB**  
Texas Tech Outing Club will meet tonight at 8 in BA room 55. Nominations for next year's officers will be taken.

**PRE-MED SOCIETY**  
Pre-Med Society will meet Thursday night at 7 in C. 112.

**WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS**  
Women in Communications will meet in room 105 of MCOM today at 5:30. Final arrangements for the Best Dressed Coed will be discussed.

**BEST DRESSED COED**  
All Best Dressed Coed entry forms must be returned to room 102 of MCOM.

East by 5 today.

**PSI CHI**  
Psi Chi will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in room 201 of the Psychology Building.

**TECH PISTOL TEAM**  
The Tech Pistol Team will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 25 of the SSC Building. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

**SILVER WING SOCIETY**  
Silver Wing Society will meet tonight at 7 in SSC room 22.

**FASHION BOARD**  
Fashion Board will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in Home Ec. room 111. Officers will be elected.

**LASA**  
Latin American Student Association will meet Wednesday at 6:30 in UC room 207.

**AG COMMUNICATIONS CLUB**  
Ag Communications Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 315 of the Ag Building. Dr. Phillip Issett will be the speaker.

**PHI U**  
Phi U will meet tonight at 7 in the Home Economics Dining Room.

**KAPPA TAU ALPHA**  
Kappa Tau Alpha, the Mass Communications Honorary, will meet tonight at 8:30 in room 105. New inductees will be introduced and elections will be held. Plans for the Mass Comm. Awards Banquet will be finalized. All members should plan to attend.

**MORTAR BOARD**  
Mortar board will meet today in the Theta Lodge at 9 p.m. All old and new members should attend.

## La Ventana receives honor

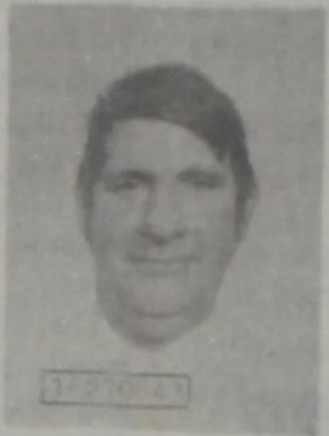
The 1976 La Ventana has been designated All American by the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP).  
C. E. Savedge, who judged the book, gave La Ventana 7,100 points in the rating. Four of the five marks of distinction in photography, copy, display, coverage and concept were awarded to La Ventana.  
"The book restores faith in the fact that college yearbooks do not have to sound like a directive from the administration," Savedge said.  
Bill Dean, student publications director, received notice of the rating Wednesday from Judy Schell, director of the ACP yearbook critical service.  
The All American rating is the highest rating awarded by ACP. Thirteen per cent of 1976 yearbooks judged by ACP received the rating, according to Schell.  
Brad Pate and Mark Stinnett co-edited the book.  
"This book has traditionally refrained from incorporating one theme and using that as a basis for covering the year," the editors said in the introduction to the book.  
"Rather, with the magazine format, it has attempted to branch out and capture the entire year with its many different moods, themes, people, ideas and events."  
Yearbook judges are college journalism graduates, Schell said, working in the field of journalism or with professional experience.  
This is the sixth consecutive year La Ventana has received the All American rating.

## WHERE IT'S AT

**TODAY**  
Women's golf—Temple Jr. College  
Invitational.  
Videotape—The National Lampoon Show, UC, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Horn recital, Anthony Brittin, Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.  
Quarterly Club, "Flashes of Fashion," Betty Mills, UC noon.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Violin recital, Virginia Kellogg, Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.  
Faculty Council Executive Committee, Adm. Bldg., 3:30 p.m.  
Women's tennis—Midland College, 9:30 a.m.  
Summer Sports Exhibit, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m., UC Courtyard and Ballroom.

**THURSDAY**  
Atlanta Ballet in residence, UC Summer Sports Exhibit, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

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**DAYTIME SPECIAL**  
4:00  
SPECIAL TREAT  
"Figuring All The Angles" Chuck Connors hosts a peek at the world of stunt men and women who perform dangerous feats for a living. (R)

**EVENING**  
6:00  
MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT  
NEWS  
6:25  
PAUL HARVEY  
6:30  
SILVER THREADS  
ADAM-12  
MY THREE SONS  
BEWITCHED  
7:00  
AMERICAN SHORT STORY  
"The Displaced Person" by Flannery O'Connor. A Polish refugee family, brought to work on a Georgia farm in the 1940's, disrupts the settled ways of local society.  
BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP  
"Best Three Out Of Five" Colonel Lord (Dana Elcar) wants Pappy and the Black Sheep transferred to behind-the-lines duty. (R)  
WHO'S WHO  
HAPPY DAYS  
They Shoot Fonzie's Don't They? Fonzie has agreed to be Joanie's partner in a marathon dance contest and to get a crew cut if they lose. (R)

9:30  
MEDICINE TODAY  
10:00  
CLASSIC THEATRE PREVIEW  
"Hedda Gabler" A photomontage of actresses in the famous Ibsen role, including Eva Le Gallienne and Janet Suzman.  
NEWS  
10:30  
PLANE TALK  
TONIGHT  
Guest host: Bob Newhart. Guests: Kaminsky Kazoos, Jerry Van Dyke.  
LATE MOVIE  
"Pueblo" (1973) Hal Holbrook, Andrew Duggan. A re-creation of the North Korean seizure of the U.S.S. Pueblo. (R)  
PAUL HARVEY  
10:35  
MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN  
11:05  
MOVIE OF THE WEEK  
"The First 36 Hours Of Dr. Durant" (1975) Scott Nylands, Katherine Helmond. An idealistic young surgeon finds his career at stake as he confronts the realities of medical ethics. (R)  
12:00  
TOMORROW  
Guests James Hoge, Michael J. O'Neill and Eugene Patterson will discuss "Are daily newspapers changing their style, content and coverage of the news?"  
NEWS  
1:00

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# NBA playoffs begin

Who's going to win the National Basketball Association title? The 902-game regular season is over, finally, and the survivors begin playoff competition tonight.

It's San Antonio at Boston, Detroit at Golden State and Chicago at Portland in the opening games of best-of-three first-round series Tuesday night. The other first-rounder opens Wednesday night with Cleveland at Washington.

Meanwhile, the four division winners — Philadelphia, Houston, Los Angeles and Denver — wait on the sidelines, having received byes through the first round.

Also on the sidelines will be 24 of the NBA's 26 full-time referees, members of the National Association of Basketball Referees who went out on strike on the final day of the regular season Sunday and appear ready to stay out

## Final NBA standings

National Basketball Association  
EASTERN CONFERENCE  
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	50	32	.610	
Boston	44	38	.537	6
NY Knicks	40	42	.488	10
Buffalo	30	52	.366	20
NY Nets	22	60	.268	28

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	49	33	.598	
Wash.	48	34	.585	1
S. Ant.	44	38	.537	5
Cleve.	43	39	.524	6
N. Orlns.	35	47	.427	14
Atlanta	31	51	.378	18

WESTERN CONFERENCE  
Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	50	32	.610	
Detroit	44	38	.537	6
Chicago	44	38	.537	6
Kan. City	40	42	.488	10
Indiana	36	46	.439	14
Milwaukee	30	52	.366	20

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Ang.	53	29	.646	
Portland	49	33	.598	4
Golden St.	46	36	.561	7
Seattle	40	42	.488	13
Phoenix	34	48	.412	19

Clined division title  
Sunday's Results  
Boston 115, Cleveland 105  
Chicago 120, Buffalo 99  
Washington 131, Philadelphia 121  
New York Knicks 146, Detroit 126  
Los Angeles 113, Seattle 104  
New Orleans 139, Denver 125  
Milwaukee 133, San Antonio 125  
Phoenix 126, New York Nets 104

END OF REGULAR SEASON  
PLAYOFFS  
Preliminary Round  
Best-of-three Series  
Tuesday's Games  
San Antonio at Boston, n.  
Chicago at Portland, n.  
Detroit at Golden State, n.  
Wednesday's Game  
Cleveland at Washington, n.  
Thursday's Games  
Golden State at Detroit, n.  
Friday's Games  
Washington at Cleveland, n.  
Boston at San Antonio, n.  
Portland at Chicago, n.  
Sunday's Games  
Times to be announced  
Cleveland at Washington, if necessary  
San Antonio at Boston, if necessary  
Chicago at Portland, if necessary  
Detroit at Golden State, if necessary

through the playoffs. They'll be replaced by referees from the semi-pro Eastern League and others whom the NBA has used in preseason tryouts.

Boston is the defending champion, but five teams have won the crown in the past six years and nobody's done it two consecutive years since Boston won in 1968 and 1969.

A Reno, Nev., oddsmaker lists Denver as 12-5 favorite to go all the way, followed by Philadelphia, 14-5, Portland, 3-1, and Los Angeles, 16-5. That despite Los Angeles' 53-9 regular season record, best in the league.

For longshots, you can have Detroit or San Antonio at 20-1 each.

Here's a capsule look at first-round series:

**Chicago at Portland**  
The Bulls have been the hottest team in the league over the past six years, winning 1 of their last 23 games to climb past Seattle and Kansas City and into the playoffs. Whether the Bulls can keep it up in postseason play is another matter.

The Blazers sink or swim along with Bill Walton — with the league leader in rebounding and blocked shots in the line-up they were 44-2,

with him sidelined by injuries they were 5-12. Portland needs Walton at full strength to neutralize Chicago's Artis Gilmore, who had some great games in the Bulls' stretch run.

Otherwise, the young Blazers might be hampered by a lack of playoff experience. Guard Norm Van Lier is a big plus for Chicago, a fine all-around ballplayer and competitor who is at his best when the game is on the line.

**San Antonio at Boston**  
"If everybody plays basketball as we can, we can beat any team," says Celtics guard Jo Jo White, and he's right. They're the only team that can start five past or present all-stars, and bring a sixth in off the bench.

Boston figures to get better as the playoffs roll along, since it finally has all its players together. And it swept its season series from San Antonio.

The Spurs led the league in scoring with 115 points per game but were last on defense. "If every one of our men outscores the man he's playing, we'll win, right?" reasons Coach Doug Moe.

But in the playoffs, its defense that usually wins.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Athletes to be honored

Tech's top athletes will be honored, the school's first Southwest Conference Championship football team recognized and the University of Georgia head coach Vince Dooley will be the speaker at the annual Red Raider Club All-Sports Banquet to be held April 12, at 6:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

All Texas Tech athletes will be recognized at the banquet with the 1976 SWC Football Champions as special honored guests.

Included in the awards to be presented are the Pete Cawthon Award to the best all-round football player; the Dell Morgan Award to the football player displaying the most courage and the Donny Anderson Sportsmanship Award.

Also to be presented are the Polk Robison Award to the outstanding senior basketball player and the Arch Lamb Spirit Awards, given by the Saddle Tramps to the most spirited athlete on each varsity team at Tech.

All-Southwest Conference performers in all sports also will be honored and several sports will give awards to top performers on the team.

In addition to Dooley, the program will include local radio personality Bob Nash as emcee.

Dooley, who led Georgia to the Southeastern Conference championship and the Sugar Bowl in 1976, has long been regarded as one of the nation's top coaches. He has been named SEC Coach-of-the-Year four times (1964, '66, '68 and '76) and NCAA District IV Coach-of-the-Year three times (1966, '68 and '75).

### Exhibit to open

The Spring Sports Exhibit will be April 13-14 at the University Center. This year's exhibit will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and is held in the UC courtyard.

This year's exhibit will show the latest in power boating, fishing equipment, tennis, back packing, bicycling, motorcycling, and photography. The Tech Sailing Club will give a slide show on sailboating.

A skateboard exhibition will be put on at noon both days of the show.

The Lubbock Sand Flies, flycasting club, will put on a casting exhibition at 3 and 6 p.m. each day in the University Center ballroom.

## Baseball standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
S. Louis	3	0	1.000	
Montreal	2	0	1.000	1/2
N. York	2	1	.667	1
Chicago	2	2	.333	2
Phila.	0	2	.000	2 1/2
Pitts.	0	3	.000	3

WEST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Ang.	2	1	.667	
Houston	2	1	.667	
Cinci.	2	2	.500	1/2
S. Diego	2	2	.500	1/2
A.anta	1	2	.333	1
S. Fran.	1	2	.333	1

Monday's Games  
Chicago at Philadelphia, n.  
Cincinnati at Houston, n.  
Atlanta at Los Angeles, n.  
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games  
Montreal (Hannahs 0.0) at Pittsburgh (Reuss 0.1)  
St. Louis (Rasmussen 0.0) at New York (Seaver 0.0)  
Cincinnati (Zachry 0.0) at Houston (Richard 0.0), n.  
San Francisco (McGlothen 0.0) at San Diego (Jones 0.1), n.  
Atlanta (Messersmith 0.1) at Los Angeles (Sutton 1.0), n.  
Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleve.	2	0	1.000	
Toronto	3	1	.750	
Milwaukee	2	1	.667	1/2
N. York	1	2	.333	1 1/2
Boston	0	2	.000	2
Balt.	0	3	.000	2 1/2
Detroit	0	4	.000	3

WEST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
K.C.	3	0	1.000	
Texas	3	0	1.000	
Oakland	2	1	.667	1
Calif.	2	2	.500	1

## IM briefs

A free tennis clinic, conducted by Assistant Coach Mark Hamilton and members of the men's varsity tennis team, will be held Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. on the Recreational tennis courts.

The clinic, sponsored by Recreational Sports, is for advanced and intermediate tennis players. The clinic is open to everyone. The courts are located near Murdough-Stangel dorms and the new swimming complex.

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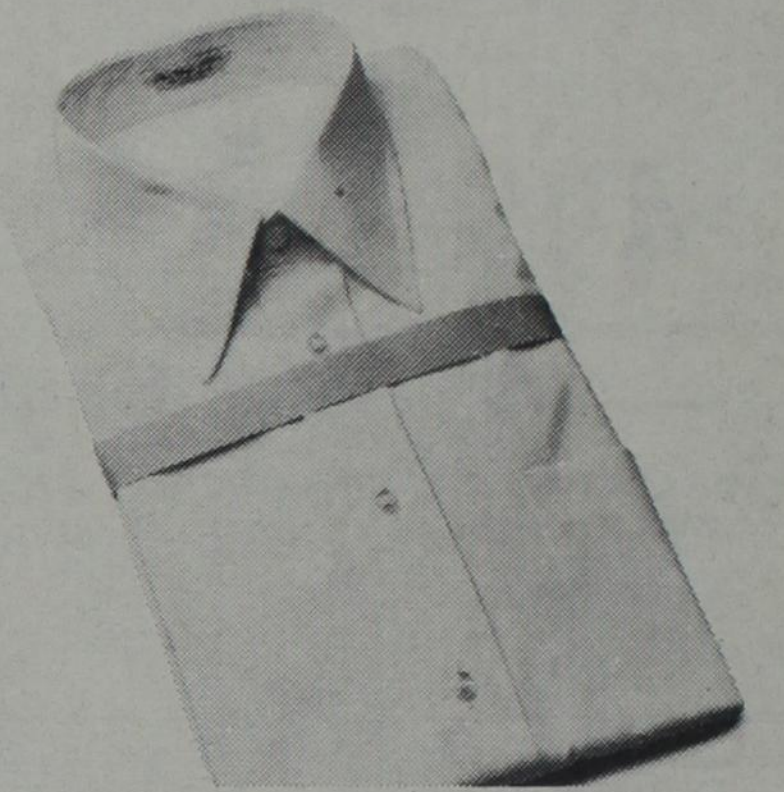
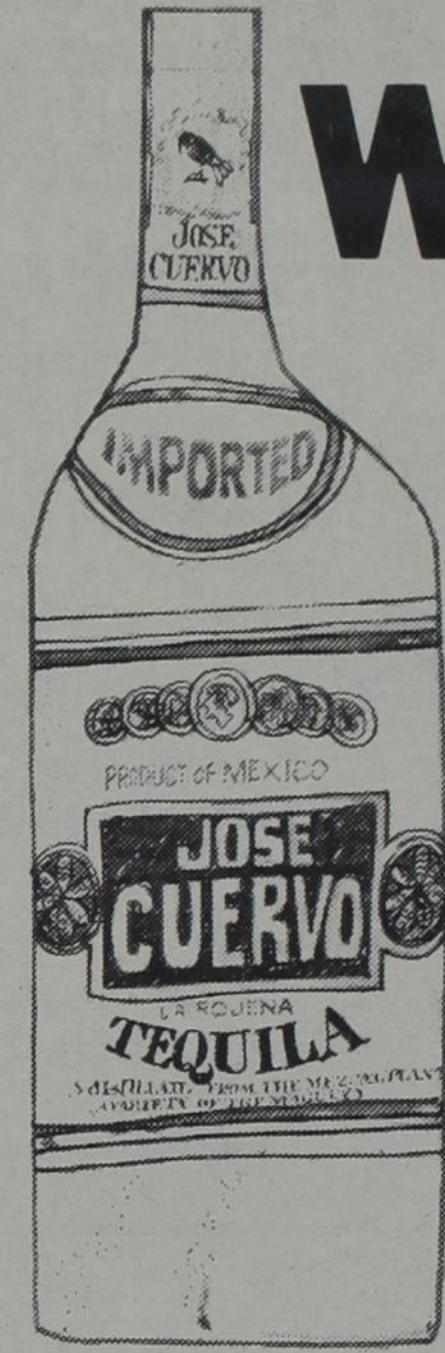
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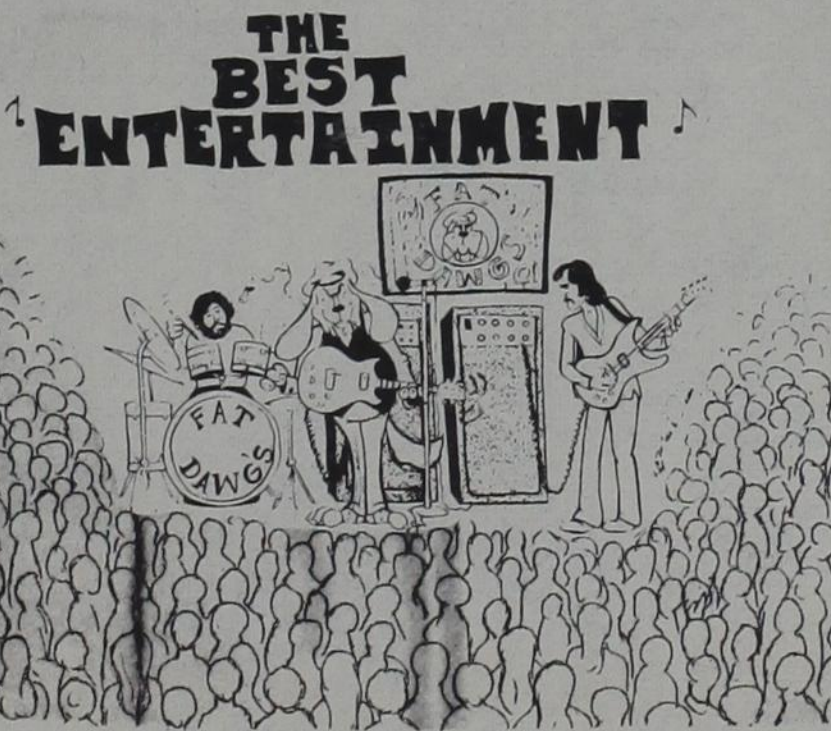
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