

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau Letters to the editor

Says Farenthold has a chance

There seems to be a lot of people who really believe in Frances Farenthold but just won't bother because they don't think she has a chance anyway. These people are wrong. Never before in Texas politics has the single vote meant so much. Ms. Farenthold, granted, has little chance to win it all on May 6th. But she has a remarkable chance to enter in a runoff with the big vote getter, who unfortunately will probably be Ben Barnes. So if you are impressed with Ms. Farenthold, get out and vote for her.

For those who are not yet convinced that "Governor" Farenthold doesn't sound good, listen to this from a person who has gone on record as opposing Ralph Yarborough.

It is time that the Texas voter stop looking at the bad points of her opposition and realize the good that will come from her election. The first thing that comes to mind is her unyielding support of the corporate profit tax. It is this kind of legislation that prevents the H.L. Hunts from getting richer and you from getting poorer. Mr. Briscoe, for one, stated here last Wednesday night that he doesn't think we need this. To my knowledge, the other candidates have not commented on it. But, since it hasn't been implemented in the last four years, it is obvious that Smith

and Barnes have not considered it necessary either.

Also, it is obviously true that Ms. Farenthold is not afraid to face her male opponents in front of the whole state, as she is the only candidate vigorously pushing for a televised debate between the candidates. This is the same debate that our Governor Preson Smith has refused to take part in.

Ms. Farenthold is the leader in eliminating the bad blood from Texas politics. She was responsible for the resignation of Jerry Sadler, the State Treasurer. She was an originator of the "Dirty Thirty" which was responsible for putting Gus Mutscher and friends on trial. What it all boils down to is that Ms. Farenthold should be governor of Texas. She may come around only once and it should behoove each of us to try to destroy the Smith-Barnes stronghold on this state that has been with us since 1962.

We need the charm, drive and most of all honesty that "Cissy" would bring to the state.

Tom Turbiville
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Requests decision-making power

I am writing in response to a recent official decision of the University which denies students the right to use Jones Stadium facilities (i.e. the track) during hours in which it would not otherwise be in use. Those of us who obediently pay our fees and have never seen a real live regent are tired of being ripped off by being denied the use of facilities we have paid for.

We would like and suggest the Board of Regents give the students some decision-making power concerning the use of facilities we have financed.

Mary Leonard
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Writer 'excited about Explo '72'

Today we live in a desperately critical and chaotic hour. The entire world is engulfed in a movement for change.

Both radical revolutionaries and community leaders in government and social service recognize the ills; they see a need for change and they are not satisfied to sit by idly. Both are right in their desire, but both fail in bringing real solutions because both the revolutionary and the community action leader deal only with symptoms—not with causes.

Individuals make up society and society cannot be changed until individuals are changed. Only one revolutionary throughout the whole of history has dealt with the cause of problems, the inner man. That revolutionary is Jesus Christ.

I have found that Jesus Christ is the answer for my life, and

that is why I am going this June, along with approximately 500 other students from Tech, to attend EXPLO '72 in Dallas.

EXPLO '72 will be a gathering of over 100,000 students with the purpose of presenting to the United States and the world the person and message of Jesus Christ.

I'm excited about EXPLO '72 because not only will we be proclaiming to the world what we feel is the solution to its problems, but our Tech delegation will be returning in the fall to the campus with a solution strong enough to solve problems on an individual level.

Robbie Gowdey
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Criticizes UD coverage

I am writing in regard to the article by Nene Foxhall covering the speech of Debby Leonard and the platform of the Socialist Workers' Party (SWP) which appeared in Tuesday's UD. I was shocked, infuriated, and revolted by the arrogant and flagrant bigotry exhibited by the author of this article.

Although I and other students do not necessarily endorse the doctrine of the SWP, I believe it is time the UD cease insulting the intelligence of the students by presenting them with such one-

sided, biased reporting as this. The students deserve and demand objective reporting.

Needed changes and reforms in Lubbock, Texas, and the nation will be greatly impaired as long as there are those who refuse to view others' opinions fairly and objectively.

Debi Burdette
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LET A THOUSAND FLOWERS BLOOM . . .

Stand up or don't believe

Previous actions do not always provide the basis on which to predict future events. The Board of Regents and Tech administrators should become immediately aware of this all important fact.

I am referring to the previous passive attitude on the part of Tech students concerning administrative policies that directly interfere with their supposed rights and freedoms.

Everyone is fully aware of Lubbock's most conservative attitude, which explains its fear of change. Texas Tech has unfortunately also adopted this conservative hang up, but this does not mean that the Tech students must be suppressed by conservatism.

I personally believe the majority of Tech students are tired of having no true, ultimate voice or the slightest degree of influence upon the administrative policies that govern them.

How can we, the students, correct the present course in which

we are headed? Very easily, collectively band together.

A legal, peaceful protest here at Texas Tech is not out of the question. Will it break through the present fairy tale veil and burst into reality? I am not advocating employing the services of the Black Panthers or agitators such as Jerry Rubin. It would be no hippie communist plot to undermine all that is good. All I ask is that the students be aware of the influencing power of which they possess.

One important concept each person, no matter what age, must be fully aware of is that sitting in your comfortable easy chair socially exclaiming how evil a particular policy is or how strongly opposed you are to the present course of action gets absolutely nothing accomplished. If you have no desire to stand up for that in which you believe, then don't bother to believe.

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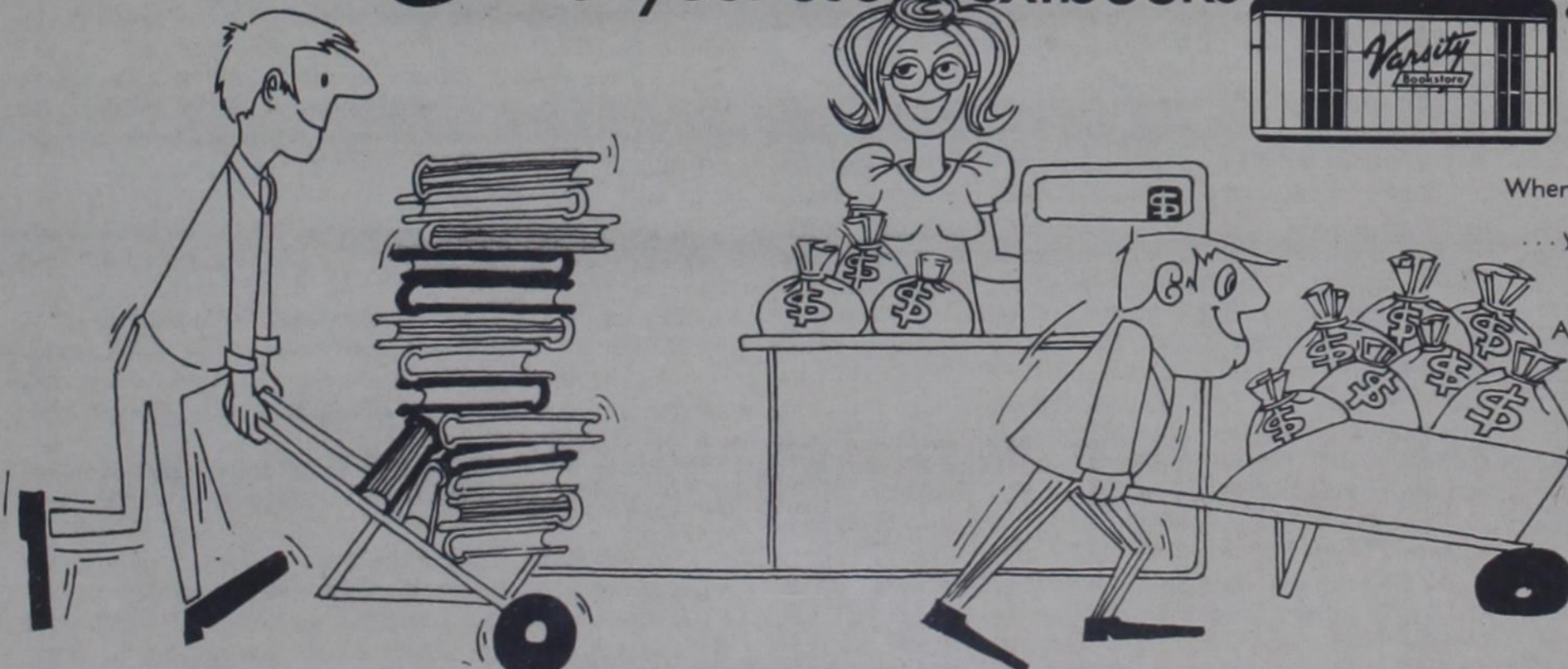
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Track, tennis, football enjoy active weekend

Cindermen finish second; Rice netters shutout Tech

By BROOKS TINSLEY
Sports Writer

Tech's tennis team and track team both hit the road this weekend with Coach George Philbrick's netters traveling to College Station and Houston and Vernon Hilliard's tracksters running in the West Texas State Invitational in Canyon.

The tennis team lost their matches to the Aggies and the Rice Owls. In the Rice series, the Owls swept the Raiders 7-0, thus enabling Rice to win the conference championship by a thin margin of two games over SMU. This was the final match for the tennis team before the SWC meet April 27-29 in Arkansas.

One bright spot for the Raiders this year was the play of junior Walter Hammerick. Hammerick defeated two top ranked netters this year including John Gardner, a three time All-American from SMU, and Juan Carominas from TCU.

The Red Raider thinclads fell just six points shy of winning the West Texas State meet Saturday, losing out to the host team West Texas State. WTSU amassed a total of 101 points to edge Tech's 95 and easily outdistance UT-Arlington with 31 and New Mexico State with 29.

Two records were set and three tied in the meet which remained undecided as to the winner until WTSU won the pole vault to put it out of reach for the Raiders.

The Raiders took five first places in the games. Norman Tanner won the shot put with a throw of 53 feet, Ken McCabe took the honors in the 440 yd. dash with a time of 48.8 seconds, Dave Gnerre won the 880 yd. dash in a time of 1:56.7, Rod Bowman threw the javelin 200' 1/4" to take first in that event and old reliable Ken Ford won the long jump with a leap of 22' 10 1/2."

The Raider tracksters will be in action again next Saturday when they travel to Des Moines, Iowa, for the Drake Relays.

The Southwest Conference meet is scheduled to be run on May 22 and 23 in Fayetteville, Arkansas. The NCAA meet will be held the weekend of June 2 and 3 in Eugene, Oregon.

DeBusschere, Lucas take Knicks into NBA finals

BOSTON (AP)—The New York Knicks, led by Dave DeBusschere and Jerry Lucas, battled back from a 14-0 deficit Sunday and moved into the finals of the National Basketball Association playoffs with a 111-103 victory over the Boston Celtics.

The victory, New York's second in Boston in the best-of-7 semifinal, gave the Knicks the series 4-1 and moved them into the finals against the Los Angeles Lakers.

The Knicks, leading 96-93 with 5:20 to play in the final quarter, extended their lead to six points on a free throw by DeBusschere

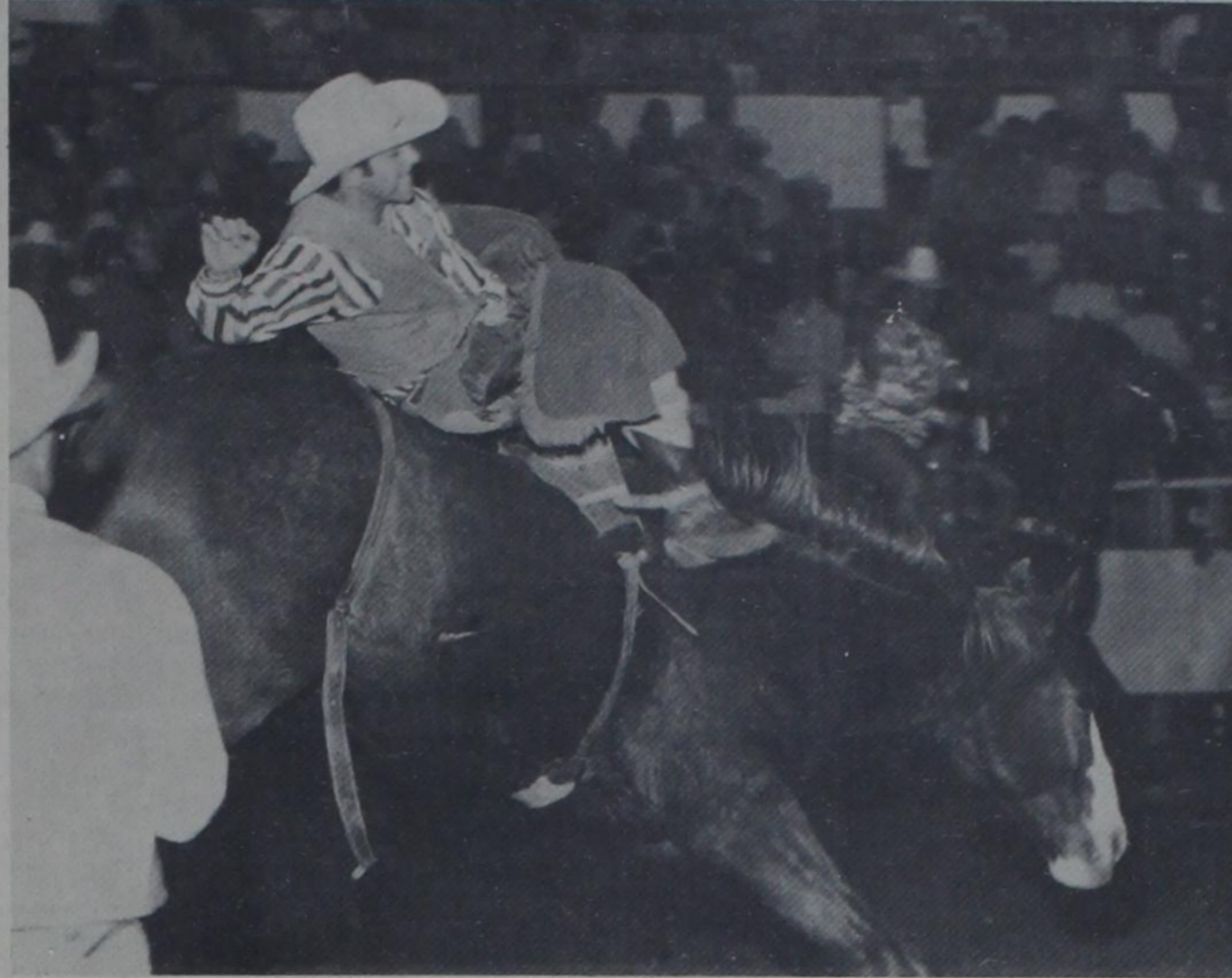
and two by Lucas.

Then, after a basket by Don Nelson for Boston, DeBusschere made two more free throws and Dean Meminger sank a layup after a steal, giving the Knicks an insurmountable 105-97 advantage with 1:30 to go.

DeBusschere, who sat out almost the entire second quarter after picking up his third personal foul at 1:46, scored 24 points, with 18 coming in the third quarter.

Lucas had 23, with 10 in the final session, while Walt Frazier added 21.

John Havlicek led the Celtics with 32 points while reserve forward Nelson had 27.



Bareback

Frosh quarterback Jerry Bomar is pursued by two old defensive hands, Gaines Baty (84) and Tom Ryan (56). See story on page five.

Jesse Swagerty cops Parks award to highlight Tech rodeo last weekend

Jesse Swagerty was given the Dub Parks Award to highlight the Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo last weekend. The All-Around Cowboy was presented to Perry Lee of Tarleton State College while Linda Boeshout of Hardin-Simmons University earned the All-Around Cowgirl award.

Seven Texas Tech representatives placed in the affair, which is termed as the world's largest indoor collegiate rodeo. The meet was sponsored by the Tech Rodeo Association at the Coliseum.

Techsan Johnny Middleton placed fifth in calf roping with a 11.2 clocking. Lee of TSC finished first in 9.5 seconds. In steer wrestling, Dan Kinsel was third behind Mike Retz of Midwestern University and Alan Hennigh of Eastern New Mexico. Kinsel's time was 5.7.

Louis Brooks and Larry Bates shared second place laurels in the saddle bronc riding competition behind winner Johnny Gass of South Plains College. Both had 58 points in the event. Placing fourth among the finishers in bull riding, Techsan

Eugene Cook totaled 71 points, seven off the pace set by Ronnie Hedges of TSC. In break-away roping, Alma Boyd copped sixth and she also finished fourth in goat tying.

Brenda Williams, in a time of 14.9, got third in barrel racing. Brenda missed taking the event by one tenth of a second. The winners were Glenda Froeman of Western Texas College and Nancy Stockstill of TSC in 14.8.

The Boys team winner was Tarleton State College, Stephenville, Tex., and girls team winner was New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, N.M. Officers of the Tech Association who sponsored the weekend affair are Jesse Swagerty, president; Abe Hendley, vice president; Beverly Carter, secretary; Fred Ehnmann, treasurer; and Ann Lynch, reporter.



Jerry Reynolds directs aerial offense in Saturday's gridiron scrimmage

By MILLER BONNER
Sports Editor

The Lubbock winds finally blew in something worthwhile—a semblance of a passing attack Saturday at the Tech football scrimmage.

With quarterbacks Jimmy Carmichael and especially red-shirt Jerry Reynolds hitting on 17 of 24 attempts with no interceptions, the sleepy aerial offense of the Red Raiders suddenly came to life in the final scrimmage session before the Red-White game this Saturday, Apr. 29.

The Raider running attack,

bolstered by such returning regulars as Doug McCutchen, James Mosley and Stuart Tucker plus newcomers John Garner, Cliff Hoskins and Daniel Justice, had dominated the offensive picture until Reynolds and Carmichael's performance Saturday.

Reynolds hit 10 of 13 attempts for 138 yards and three touchdowns. End Ronnie Samford caught two td tosses from Reynolds and the Spur product ran in from five yards out for the third.

Samford's six point catches were from nine and seven yards out. Samford finished the day

with three catches for 32 yards while Andre Tillman latched onto four receptions for 35 yards to lead all receivers. Freshman Jeff Jobe caught two for 63 yards.

John Garner, another red-shirt, led the rushing attack with 33 yards in five carries followed by McCutchen with 26 steps in eight attempts.

Other than the three Reynold inspired scored, defensive end Danny Reed pounced on an end zone fumble for a late td.

Defensively, the Techsans seemed stout with goal line defense being of prime concern during the contest.

Lakers dethrone Bucks, 104-100

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Los Angeles Lakers were outshot, outrebounced and outscored, but they dethroned the defending National Basketball Association champion Milwaukee Bucks anyway.

The clincher came Saturday when the Lakers rode fourth-quarter heroics by Jerry West and Wilt Chamberlain to a 104-100 victory to take the Western Conference playoff series 4-2.

The Lakers meet the New York Knicks, who knocked the Boston Celtics out of the playoffs Sunday, for the NBA crown. "I think we did everything but beat them in fouls," the Bucks' Jon McGlocklin said after the final-game defeat.

The Bucks averaged 106 points in the six games, the Lakers 104; and the Bucks got off more shots and hit a better percentage of them.

The Bucks outrebounced Los Angeles 358-334, with Milwaukee's Kareem Abdul-Jabbar totaling 105 and Curtis Perry 95 to Chamberlain's 116. But Milwaukee was called for 147 fouls in the series to the Lakers' 108. The Bucks hit 100 of 132 free throws to Los Angeles' 150 of 219.

So the Lakers owned the series, taking two of their four victories on Milwaukee's court,

including Saturday's with a comeback in the final period that was pure West.

The Lakers were down 85-75 with 10:25 to play when West, who had been having shooting troubles, came off the bench.

Chamberlain ignited the rally with a free throw and stuff shot. Happy Hairston hit two layups and a free throw, and Chamberlain another dunk.

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Tech's bats bury Bears to climb from SWC cellar



Ruben Garcia goes into the motion here against Baylor. The ace southpaw tossed his eighth win of the year, a four-hit shutout over the Bears in the first game of the series, 8-0.

By LES MOORHEAD
Ass't Sports Editor

Tech turned the "hosses" loose and did its thing, snaring three games from the Baylor Bears last weekend and when it was over, the Raiders said 'goodby' to the Southwest Conference cellar.

For the first time this year the Raiders took a 3-game set in legue action, 8-0, 9-4, and 10-3, getting rid of the last place blues it endured for four weeks in a row. Tech overshadowed the hapless Bears, banging out 39 hits in the series while Tech

pitchers allowed only six earned runs.

The Raiders now stand 6-9 in the SWC with three games left to play. Baylor finished the campaign with a 6-12 mark. For the year Tech owns a 23-16 record following the sweep of Baylor.

Texas Christian and Texas are sharing the top spot with 9-5 marks. The Longhorns took two games of the set.

Elsewhere, Texas A&M and Rice were rained out in College Station, and both clubs will likely play Friday May 5, and Saturday May 6, but no definite

plans have been made. Southern Methodist was idle last weekend.

The Conference goes into its final regularly scheduled week with Tech facing Rice (7-5) in Houston, A&M (7-5) testing Texas in Austin and SMU (5-10) hosting TCU.

Tech put everything together in the Baylor series. In the first game, ace Ruben Garcia twirled probably his best game of the season, a four-hit shutout. Garcia struck out eight Bears in a stunning performance enroute to his eighth mound victory against only three defeats.

The Raider scoring came early, in the first three frames, and it was big goose-eggs after that point. Doug Ault and Cecil Norris led the onslaught, slugging a double and a triple, respectively, for two of Tech's 12 hits.

For the series, Ault went nine-for-11 at the plate propelling his average to .467 in SWC and .475 for the year.

Norris slammed four hits in the second game Friday, including another triple and two hits in the single game Saturday, that included a two-bagger and a towering third inning home run.

For the series, the senior outfielder hit safely seven times in 11 trips, breaking out of a slump in conference play.

Righthander Steve Brock pitched the second game victory, hurling five frames of no-hit ball before being bombed for

six hits in the sixth frame, giving way to reliever Larry Knight, who saved it for Brock (3-4).

Sparkling defensive efforts by Robin Kilmer at third base and centerfielder Gary Barrick gave Brock further hopes for a no-hitter, but a single by Bear Bill McElroy leading off the sixth destroyed the possibility.

Shortstop Barry Hoffpaur got five hits in the doubleheader, including a double in the nightcap and two stolen bases in the first contest.

Jack Pierce hurled Saturday's 10-3 victory, throwing the 9-inning affair that Tech made secure in the seventh inning. Pierce, for the last week had experienced some soreness, gave 10 hits and fanned five in his fifth win against three losses.

Tech pounded 14 hits Saturday, including doubles by

Bobby Martindale and Norris and a triple by Kilmer.

The Raiders close out the season at Rice Friday for two games and a single game Saturday.

Randy Robertson, David Bradley cop Air Force ROTC golf championship

Bradley shot an 82 in the Handicap division as did Doug Finch. But due to the handicap set up, Bradley's handicap total was an even 72 while Finch's was a 73.

A special booby prize was awarded to Rick Richardson for the shortest drive on the first hole. Richardson topped the ball that traveled about 50 yards before stopping in the left rough.

Yet Richardson came back with a birdie on the second hole and finished with a handicap total of 73.5, only 1.5 from first place.

26 golfers participated in the affair.

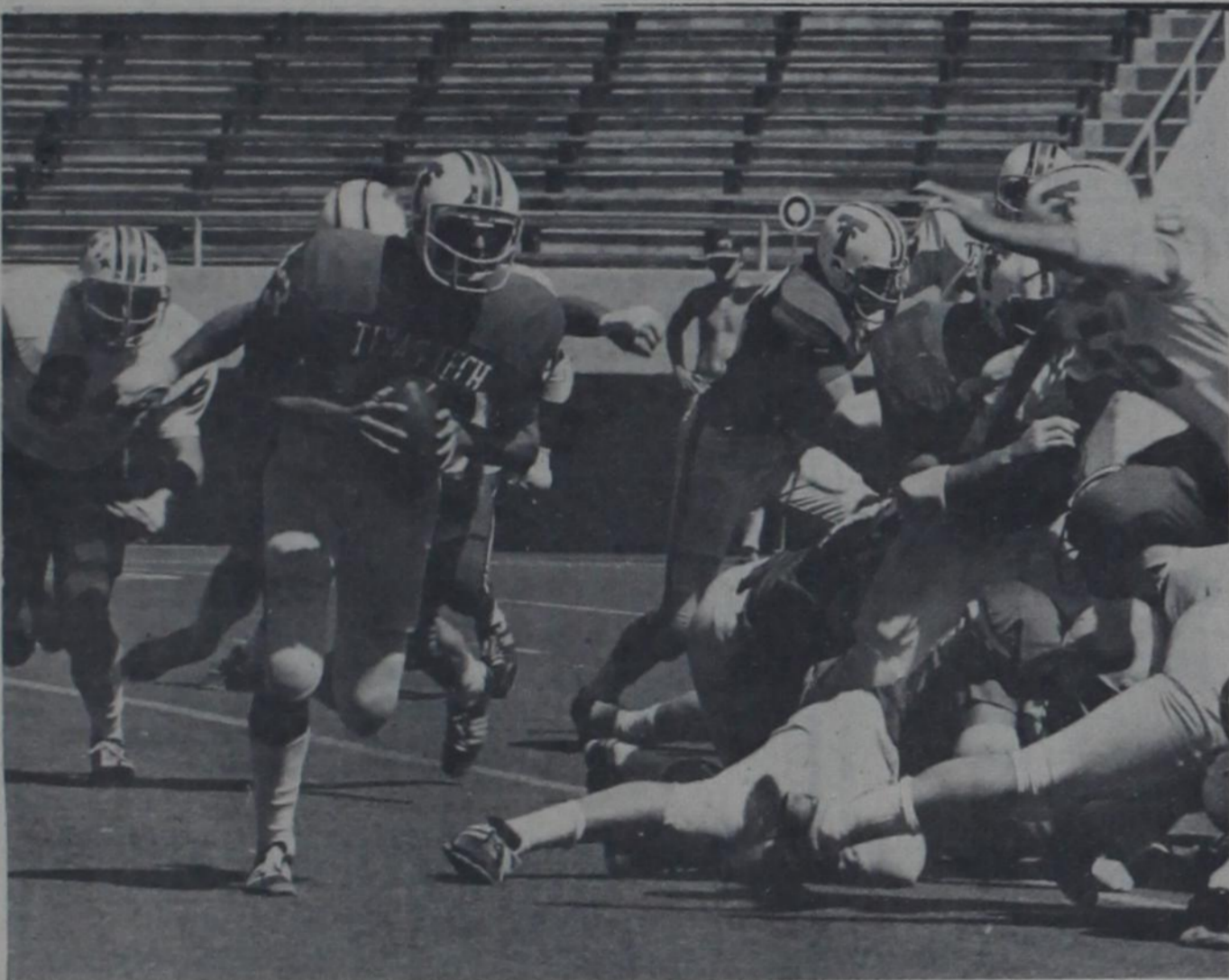
squeaked by with a one stroke margin over the second place finishers in the Handicap and Open divisions.

Robertson won the Open division with an even par 72. Doug Finch birdied the last hole to finish with a one over par 73 to claim the second place trophy.

Two Tech students, Randy Robertson and David Bradley, braved the gusty winds and blowing sand to claim championships in the first Annual Air Force ROTC Golf Tournament Saturday at Pinehills Country Club.

Both Robertson and Bradley

Eighth win



An unidentified rider takes off bareback in the Tech Rodeo last weekend. Seven Tech representatives placed in the affair.

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