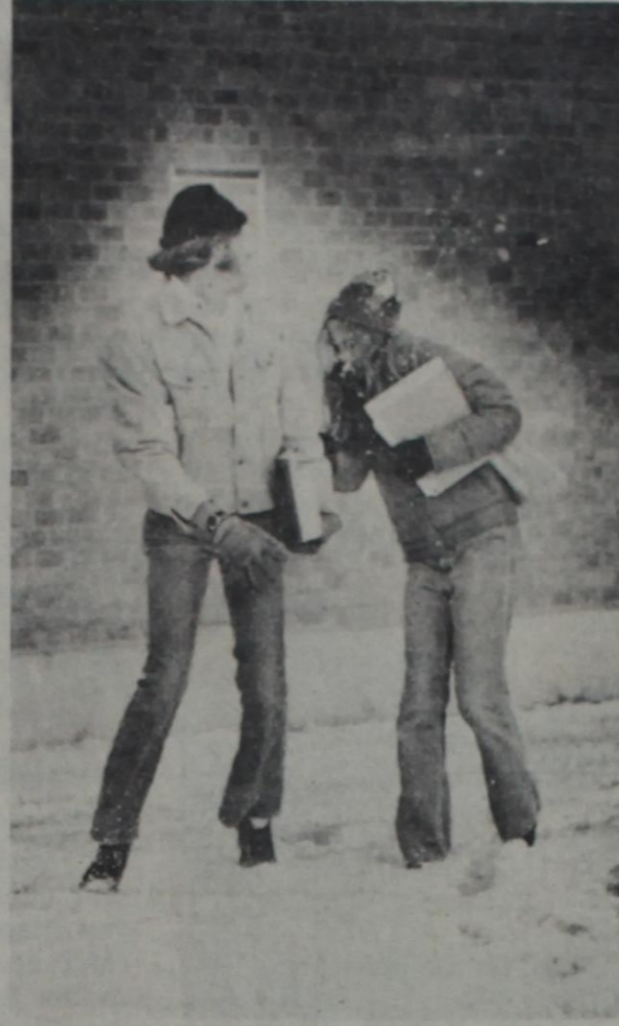


# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 53 NUMBER 78

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, January 26, 1978

TEN PAGES



## Sneak attack

Frank Battenhoff and Mary Ann Aldrich just couldn't pass up the opportunity for a snowball fight while walking to class Wednesday. The snow didn't last long with

afternoon temperatures in the 40s clearing away most of the ice and snow.

## SWC expected to sign pact with Mutual

By CHINO CHAPA  
UD Sportswriter

At a press conference slated for Friday in Dallas, Mutual Broadcast officials are expected to announce they have negotiated the rights to air Southwest Conference football next fall, confirming the rumored end of Exxon Radio's 44-year coverage.

Craig Westein of Mutual Radio in Arlington, Va. told The University Daily, "By then the contract should be finalized." Mutual officials would only add that information for a "hell of a story" would be released at the press

conference which was called Wednesday.

Mutual announced Tuesday that it will be carrying the Dallas Cowboy football games also. Mutual is offering Dallas a pact that will include broadcasts in selected markets in nine states, stretching from Tennessee to Arizona. Westein said the nine-state coverage option would be available to the Southwest Conference.

SWC officials in Dallas said Wednesday that no decision had been reached and did not confirm the press conference. But Max Nalley of McCann-Erickson in Dallas, the advertising firm which handles Exxon's radio network, said, he heard about the press conference on Friday through friends in the radio business. Nalley said Exxon had received no official word from the SWC board.

"As a matter of fact," said Nalley, "I called them today (Wednesday) because of the rumored conference, but they (SWC) told me that no decision had been made."

"All (SWC commissioner) Cliff Speegle would tell me was that they were now considering two other proposals besides the one Exxon made," said Nalley.

"We're anxiously awaiting their decision," said Al Kehr of the McCann-Erickson office in Houston. "They haven't told us anything yet, so we still have our fingers crossed."

Nalley said that Speegle told him that a telephone conference between the nine SWC faculty representatives earlier in the week ended with no decision. The faculty representatives the schools will meet again today. Westein was preparing to be in Dallas today.

"Our proposal hasn't changed," said Nalley. "We still are claiming only state of Texas rights. We told the conference they could have the out-of-state rights. We haven't heard anything since then."

Nalley said the Mutual contract would probably not meet the needs of the smaller SWC schools.

"We guarantee full state coverage to the SWC. I don't think Mutual will be able to sell a game like Rice-TCU to someone in the Lubbock area." Exxon buys air time from the individual stations. "Anyway I think we have the experience after 44 years. They know what we can deliver," said Nalley.

## RHA to take case to Tech Court

By KANDIS GATEWOOD  
UD Reporter

Resident Hall Association will go to the Tech Supreme Court for a Constitutional interpretation in the case of a Sneed Hall president who was reinstated as Sneed president after being removed by the RHA executive committee.

"We will be going to the Supreme Court arguing for an interpretation of

Article VI, section three, of the by-laws," said Don Hase, RHA president. Sneed representatives met with executive committee members and RHA advisors Wednesday night to discuss Willier's removal and individual hall rights. Willier was not present.

Sneed, according to Tim Mills, hall representative, said Sneed has the authority to keep Doug Willier, who was

removed because of absences from RHA Council meetings, as president because of an interpretation of Article VI.

"My stand and Sneed Hall's idea is, first, we keep Doug as president, and second, we send two RHA representatives to council meetings," Mills said. "We want life to go on with Doug as president."

Hase and other committee members argued that Sneed misinterpreted the constitution.

Doug Stover, Rules Committee chairman, said, "If he's removed (by executive committee) how can he be retained (by Sneed)? I don't see how you can see how your constitution supercedes ours."

Hase pointed out that Sneed approved the amendment calling for strict regulation concerning absences in October 1975.

"Why vote for attendance if the RHA is inferior?" Hase said. "You're saying Sneed knows RHA is inferior, then Sneed turns around and gives RHA the power to remove members in an attendance amendment."

Questions also arose on the ability of the executive committee to have the authority to decide who belongs in the office.

"You've heard our main beef," Mills said, "But secondly, the RHA executive committee is too small to fairly maintain jurisdiction."

Randy Petty, Sneed representative, said, "Does RHA exist for the dorm's benefit or do the dorms exist for RHA benefit? Our president should represent our hall."

Carpenter Hall representatives at the meeting questioned the authority of the executive committee. Representatives presented a petition with 117 signatures calling for a change in the power of the executive committee.

After the decision from the Tech Supreme Court interpreting the question of which constitution supercedes the other, Carpenter members will consider submitting a resolution calling for clearer reading in the RHA Council constitution and a clearer distinction between council and dorm rights.

Hase said, "If anyone does propose a

change I hope it will keep the basic structure, but if a president or vice president thinks they don't need to come (to council meetings), then they can designate someone to keep their place."

The absence amendment now requires the vice president, president and RHA representative to attend all functions and meetings of RHA.

Several members of the executive committee said they would be open for a change in the constitution if the members went about the changes through proper means.

"If ya'll want change, present an amendment," Hase said.

Petty also complained of the executives pulling the wool over council members eyes and getting legislation passed too easily.

"I think exec council pulls the wool over everybody's eyes, and I felt almost powerless (in council)," Petty said.

Michelle Monse, committee member, said, "A lot of people have the wrong idea about the control of the executive committee. They think we sit here and plan World War III and plan to go off to Acapulco. All we do at these meetings is decide the agenda for the next meeting, we don't decide the budget...we can't stop any bills from going through."

Sneed representatives then asked what RHA has ever done for Sneed.

Hase said Sneed should first examine the record to see what Sneed representatives initiated in legislation.

"The nature of RHA is not to benefit just one dorm," Monse said, "but to benefit everybody."

The Supreme Court should have a ruling within two weeks, Monse said.

After the meeting, Mills expressed thanks for the Housing Office for letting student government get a chance to work things out.

## Agency to undergo changes

By CAROL HART  
UD Reporter

A name change for the Lubbock County Welfare Department is only one in a series of changes for the local welfare agency.

Lubbock County Commissioners voted Monday to change the local office's name to the Lubbock County General Assistance Agency. The state welfare office in September became the State Department of Human Resources.

The name changes resulted because personnel associated with the offices felt there were "bad connotations associated with the word welfare," according to Suzanne Hickman, head case worker at the local office.

"The word welfare is a social stigma," Hickman said. "It is like the word illegitimate. It makes it harder for people in need of help to say they came down to apply for welfare. Many agencies are trying to eliminate the word," she said.

The local office and state office are "totally separate entities," Hickman said. The Lubbock office offers aid on a temporary basis. Clients seeking aid

for long periods of time must go to the state agency.

The Lubbock Office of Temporary General Assistance offers help with rent, utilities, emergency food payments, and assists with the burial of indigents," Hickman said.

"This office did handle a medical indigent program until Jan. 1," she said. "The Lubbock County Hospital District does their own certification now."

Because of the recent separation of medical aid through the Lubbock County General Assistance Agency, area client load was cut back considerably, Hickman said.

"Business dropped off. People thought the office had closed," she said.

"We have just split the medical program from general assistance. This has been explained to other agencies. Business has been picking up quite a bit," since the policy changes were explained, she said.

Hickman said recent changes in guidelines will make it possible to expand programs available to area clients, Hickman said.

In Monday's Commissioners Court

meeting, it was voted to raise rent assistance payments, Hickman said. Prior to the meeting, to local office could allocate from \$50 to \$65 a month to area clients to help with rent payments. Now, clients can receive \$100 a month for a one-to two-member family, \$115 for a three-to four-member family, and \$125 for a family of five or more.

The age of majority was also lowered in recent action, Hickman said. Clients 18 or older may now apply for the temporary aid.

Residency requirements have also been relaxed. Applicants now only have to have lived in Texas six months continuously, and been a resident of Lubbock County for 30 days to be eligible for assistance.

Clients associated with the local office do not deal with money directly, Hickman said. Rent payments and food payment assistance are handled through purchase orders. No change is returned to the client.

"We don't offer a give-away program. This office is to help clients help themselves. Most people would prefer to help themselves rather than to have aid handed to them. We don't want to destroy pride," she said.

## THURSDAY

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Stevenson memorial started

Students at Tech who knew Randy Stevenson have started a memorial fund in his name. Anyone interested in contributing should contact the Murchough-Stangel dorm office.

Stevenson, a Tech pre-law sophomore, died Jan. 23 in Baylor Hospital, Dallas, following a brief illness.

He had lived in Dallas the past 12 years with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Stevenson. He was a 1976 graduate of Lake Highlands High School in Dallas.

Survivors include a sister Sharon Lee of the home; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Stacey M. Smith, Sr., Dallas; and Mrs. Joe O. Stevenson of Fort Worth; great grandmother Mrs. W. D. Jones also of Fort Worth.

#### City Council to meet

Lubbock City Council meeting today at City Hall will be dominated by more than a dozen zoning change hearings.

The council is expected to approve a resolution between the city and the Lubbock Independent School District to hold joint elections in April. In that election three city council seats and several school board slots will be determined.

In other business the council will consider an architectural firm to design the city's new central fire station.

#### Robnett to run for 75-A

In the ever-changing world of Lubbock County Republicans, Nolan "Buzz" Robnett, a former Democrat, switched party lines to challenge State Rep. Joe Robbins in the Republican primary for Dist. 75-A.

Robbins, who has been accused by some elements of the Lubbock County Republican party structure as not being representative of the party, has not formally announced his candidacy for re-election as yet.

In commenting on the differences between himself and Robbins, Robnett said he is more conservative than Robbins. Robnett also downgraded Robbins' performance during the last legislative session, saying Robbins behavior had caused him to get the "cold shoulder" from his legislative colleagues.

Robnett implied that Robbins had made a serious mistake in appearing to take a stance of less than total opposition to a possible state income tax.

Robnett, a 36-year-old Lubbock real estate broker, ran for state treasurer in 1972 as a Democrat, finishing third in a six-man race.

The only other announced candidate in the 75-A race is Democrat Zen Oden.

#### Water purity studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency proposed new regulations Wednesday that are

designed to remove cancer-causing chemicals from the nation's drinking water by requiring unprecedented levels of water purity.

"We're not suggesting this is a panic situation," EPA Administrator Douglas Costle said in announcing the proposed regulations.

However, he warned that EPA has become "especially concerned about the potential increase in cancer risk" resulting from growing amounts of organic chemicals being found in drinking water.

The proposed regulations would require many municipalities to use activated charcoal filters to purify their water, a move designed to remove synthetic organic chemicals from the water. Most cities now filter their water through sand.

In addition, EPA seeks to limit the amount of so-called trihalomethanes or THMs to no more than 100 parts per billion. Some THMs such as chloroform have been known to cause cancer in laboratory animals.

"This marks the start of the first large-scale effort in history to deal with organic chemical contaminants in drinking water," Costle said.

The proposed regulations, which are expected to become final in six months, initially apply to municipal water companies that serve over 75,000 customers. These systems serve approximately 100 million persons.

Smaller systems will be phased into the program as soon as feasible, based on the experience gained from the

requirements imposed on the larger water systems, EPA said.

#### 'E.P.T.' kits available

NEW YORK (ap) — "Am I pregnant or not?" is a question that American women can answer for themselves in the privacy of their own homes.

A kit distributed by Warner-Chilcott—E.P.T. Early Pregnancy Test—is said to be capable of detecting pregnancy as early as nine days after a woman has missed an expected menstrual period.

The kit was introduced to the media here Wednesday. Dr. Arthur Flanagan, vice president of medical affairs for the pharmaceutical company, said early detection is important because "the first 90 days are crucial in healthy fetal development."

He said that during this time the expectant mother who knows she's pregnant can take steps to avoid such things as heavy cigarette smoking, excessive alcohol and even common household drugs which could cause birth defects and intrauterine death.

#### WEATHER

Partly cloudy and cold today through Friday. Low today is expected in the mid teens with the high near 30. Winds will be out of the north at 10-15 mph.

# Women's basketball looks for good home

An occurrence last week must have Tech President Cecil Mackey scratching his head and wondering just how he can go about getting some of his programs implemented.

Since his arrival on the Tech scene more than a year and a half ago, Mackey has continually told media representatives that he would like to see the women's athletic program at Tech strengthened all around. Part of his impetus stems from his interpretation of Title IX and partly from his own ideology.

On Jan. 17, a variety of conflicts arose which resulted in the women's varsity basketball game, scheduled for 4:30 in the Coliseum, being moved suddenly to the Women's Gym.

It is somewhat ironic that a president of a university who wished to expand a program that was floundering in the past, must sit by and watch it be stifled even further.

The move resulted in yet another women's game being played before a full and rather

cramped house.

Jeannine McHaney, director of women's athletic's, and others in the department were justifiably upset by the last-minute change and some of the reasons given in the matter.

According to various sources, there were several reasons given for the change. Dr. Glenn Barnett, executive vice president for the university, said the problem was two-fold. First, there were no dressing room available for the women to use. Yes, the men's dressing rooms could have been used, but there was some doubt on the part of the administration that the women would be out in time for the men to use the facilities to prepare for warm-ups. The Tech varsity team was scheduled to take the court that same night at 7:30 against SMU.

McHaney offered a solution to the problem. She told the administration the two women's teams would use the stage dressing room facilities in the auditorium adjacent to the coliseum.

Evidently that was still not satisfactory to the administration. Enter problem number two.

There was some fear on the part of the administration that if the basketball game were to

be played in the Coliseum as scheduled, many of the fans attending the women's game would stick around and attend the men's game free. That is a semi-reasonable point.

The individuals connected with the matter are willing to work out a compromise. "We can assure them that we will have our fans sit in one area and make sure they get out in time for the men's game," one source said.

The administration recognizes the problem. "Perhaps the biggest problem," Barnett said, "is that there is no women's dressing room in the Coliseum. We would like to build one, but it is not our facility, it is the city's."

As the situation stands now, hard feelings abound on each side. The source in the women's athletic department said she considers the move "a definite effort to thwart our exposure."

"I think men's athletics lives in fear that if we play our games right before theirs in the same facility, we will ask for half of the gate receipts. We've never made a statement to that effect before.

Once again, the women's varsity basketball team is scheduled to play before the men's team Saturday. The men play Arkansas and the

women face Wayland Baptist and the Flying Queens are ranked number four nationally. As the schedule stands now, both teams will use the Coliseum.

The women are scheduled to play at 4:30. This is a sort of test game in several ways. The administration will see whether the women will be out in plenty of time to allow the men to use the dressing rooms in the future. For this game, the women will be using the dressing room facilities in the Auditorium. Not exactly the most convenient quarters for a team representing a "major multi-purpose university."

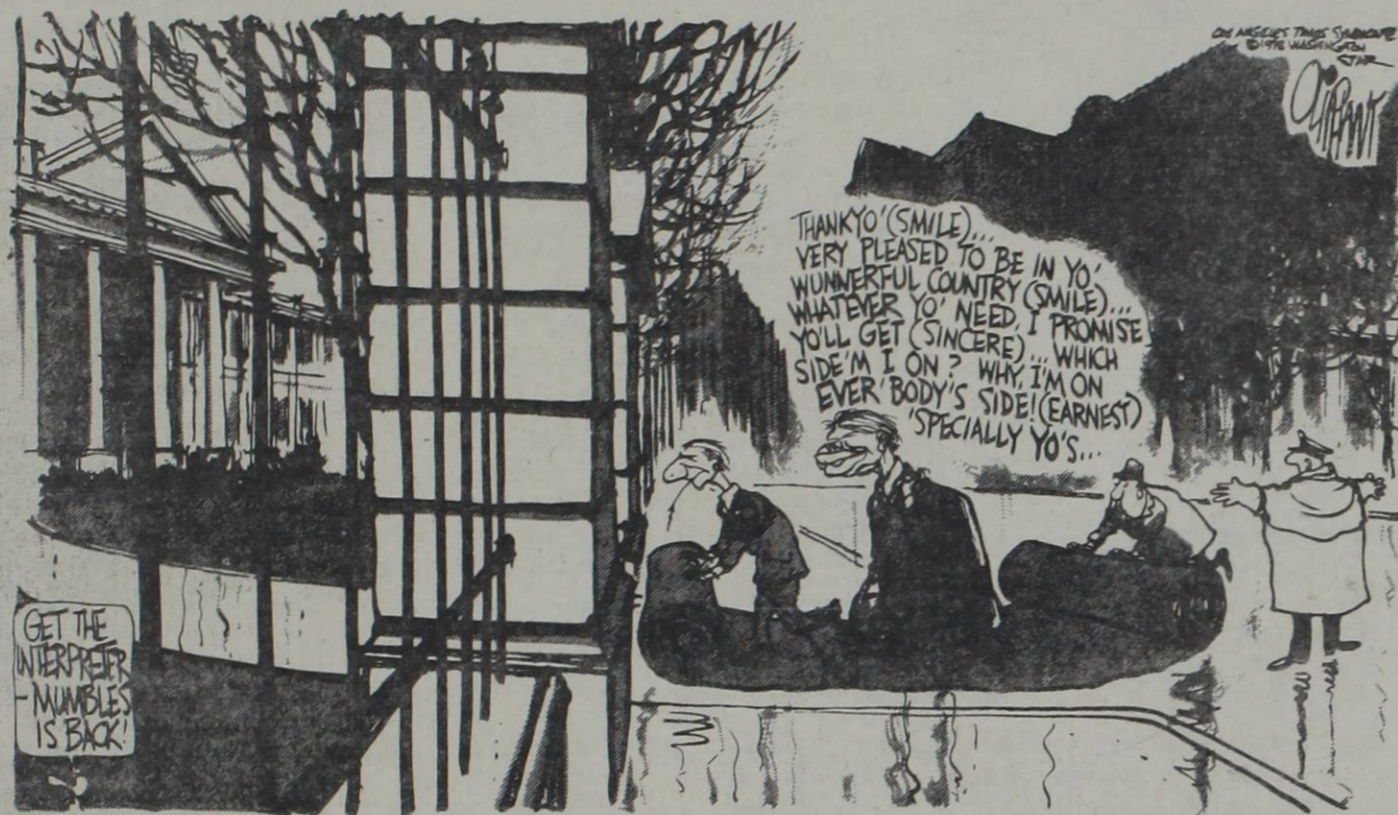
The Coliseum will be cleared immediately following the women's game. What that means is if you are planning to attend the women's match and the men's game at 7:30 that night, you had better plan on finding something to do for an hour or so.

It is hoped a compromise can and will be worked out. To enhance a women's athletic program, a large turnout is needed. And for a large turnout, the Women's Gym is not quite the facility that is needed.

Go get 'em girls. JR



JAY ROSSER



## About letters

Letters to the editor can be mailed to "The Editor", University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.

Letter should be typed on a 65-character line, double spaced, although hand written

letters will be accepted, typed letters will receive preference in publishing.

All letter should contain the name, address and telephone number of the author. This information can be withheld from publication upon request.

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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

by Garry Trudeau

## DOONESBURY



# SA alcohol proposal investigates feasibility

**Editors note:** This is the first of a three-part series dealing with the Student Association alcohol proposal to be presented to the Tech Board of Regents Feb. 3. The UD will print the proposal verbatim except for paraphrasing in some parts for clarification. Today's excerpt deals with the introduction of the proposal, the survey of the Tech student body, policies governing "The Well," a description of the facility and financial feasibility. JR

**INTRODUCTION**—The impetus behind the proposal stems from numerous and frequent comments made by students to many members of the Student Association and University Center Programs indicating a desire for an area on campus which provides alcoholic beverages, quality entertainment, and opportunity for conversation in an atmosphere that is quieter and more relaxing than those in the city. The SA has addressed this request by students professionally and with the utmost objectivity to determine the feasibility of such an operation.

From this research, the SA has designed an area in "The Well" of the UC that would provide beer, wine, and non-alcoholic beverages, food, and entertainment in a pleasant and comfortable atmosphere. The studies have drawn upon national surveys, extensive research of other universities in Texas, and other general information on such facilities. The SA has consulted the president of the university, vice president of student affairs, dean of student life and staff, and the director of the UC and staff, in review of this matter. Every effort has been taken to provide all the factual and pertinent information that

would be required for consideration on this subject.

**SURVEY OF THE TECH STUDENT BODY**—In the fall of 1977, the SA sought the opinion of the Tech student body by means of a survey. Statistical sampling methods were implemented to obtain a valid representative sample of the student body. With the assistance of faculty from the area of marketing, the results were evaluated and appraised to be an accurate and reliable record of student opinion. A sample size of 271 was needed to assure that the SA could be 95 percent confident that the results constituted a true representation of the total population with five percent variance. The SA attempted to contact 450 students, of which 307 responses were obtained.

Analysis of data indicated two important findings. Demographic characteristics of the survey respondents accurately corresponded with those of student enrollment. Also, opinions were consistent across demographic categories. An overall uniformity of opinion exists in that classification, major and—or sex had no bearing on how a student responded. The disposition of an average student at Tech is reasonably homogeneous.

The questionnaire used for the survey was developed with the student in mind—short, concise, and easy to answer. Interviews were conducted by telephone. The results indicated that 86 percent of the respondents are in favor of a pub in the UC. The results also indicated 60 percent of the respondents would increase their visits to the UC if such a facility existed. The results indicated that 94 percent of the respondents felt their study habits would not

be adversely affected by the presence of this facility.

**POLICIES GOVERNING "THE WELL"**—The established policies ensure conformity to all applicable rules, regulations, and guidelines of the UC, Tech, and the state of Texas. They also provide for maximum control in the maintenance of a respectable and pleasant facility.

**DESCRIPTION OF THE FACILITY**—"The Well" of the UC was chosen because it provides the opportunity for maximum control and separation from the main traffic of the UC. There is only one main entrance. This will allow the management to effectively supervise legal requirements of this type of operation, such as enforcement of legal age, consumption on premises only, and aid in restriction of possession of alcoholic beverage when entering.

"The Well" is 4,400 square feet and capable of seating up to 250 persons. It would be designed to create an atmosphere which would be considered pleasant and respectable to a visitor entering the facility. Additionally, comments have been made that the design of the facility has a direct bearing upon the conduct of the individuals patronizing the facility.

—Beverages served would be beer, wine, and various non-alcoholic beverages.

—Examples of programming would be jazz, video tape, folk singers, drama and dinner theatre.

—Food service would consist generally of sandwiches, light meals, salads, and snacks. In instances such as dinner theatre, a more formal menu would be provided. "The Well"

could also house dinners sponsored by many foreign student organizations which provide cuisine and entertainment particular to their culture.

**FINANCIAL FEASIBILITY**—The results of a study conducted by A. B. Templeton, president of the University of Texas at El Paso, estimates that a successful operation would require:

1. Student population of approximately 20,000.
  2. A significant on-campus or near-campus residency.
  3. Food service capable of handling an additional operation. It was noted that "food service is an integral part of all operations."
  4. An adequate entertainment budget.
- Food services of the UC is able to meet the demand of an additional facility. Also, the budget of UC programs is adequate to meet the needs for programming.

The results of a survey conducted in 1973, entitled "Alcoholic Beverages in College Unions," indicates that of the 44 institutions responding, 32 experienced a net profit, 10 broke even, and two incurred a loss. Of the universities in Texas with coffeehouse—pub facilities presently in operation, none have experienced a loss in the long run. North Texas State University, which was the only institution that commented on the nature of revenue, indicated that the greatest producer of revenue was not beverage, but food sales. From this information, the SA concluded that such a facility places no identifiable risks of financial burden upon the UC.

# Eating behavior affects weight gain

The numbers of fat people in the world does not equal that of the number of this people. But fat people are more obvious. Why are people fat? Basically because they eat wrong or too much. Why do they eat too much: There are several reasons—the least of which is hunger.

Both a fat and a thin person eat for similar non-hunger reasons according to Dr. Henry Jordan. Jordan is the author of "Eating is O.K.," a book that tries to help the overweight change their eating behavior.

Jordan says there are several misconceptions about fat people. It is not true that they necessarily eat more than others. There is no given number of calories that makes a person fat—in other words the calorie intake of a fat person is

not always larger than the intake of a thin person. Also many fat people claim to be that way because they do not eat binges. What's a binge? "Well, I sat down and ate half a cake."

Jordan says that is not a binge. "On a binge you feel something has happened to you, that you're going to lose control. You start eating indiscriminately. Maybe you'll go to three or four restaurants and eat full-course meals one after another. Now, that's a binge. Most people say they've been on binges because they feel guilty about eating a little extra food."

Again, it's untrue that some people can never lose weight

because of glandular imbalance. Dr. John Wheeler, a Dallas physician, reports there are biological influences making it tough for some people to lose weight and tough for others to gain, but anyone can alter his weight.

Dr. Gordon Kimbrell, a colleague of Jordan's, believes the increase in weight gain in America is directly proportional to the increase in number of fast food chains.

"This is the best-packaged country in the world. The availability of food is tremendous. On every neon strip in the nation, fast-food franchises implore you to eat even if you're in a hurry, particularly if you are in a hurry."

"Eating is O.K.," explains five social pressures that can help make you fat: 1) You eat because food is available—you eat to be sociable. In many families food is the center of

social activities. 2) You eat to unwind—after a hard day at school or work. 3) You eat out of boredom—think about it, people stock their cars with food on trips to break the monotony of a long drive. 4) You eat out of tradition—three meals a day is a habit, not a need an infant is born with. 5) You eat because society regards it as a priority, people always take time out for food.

According to Shirley Simon in "Learn to be Thin," most overweight people have developed a number of ways of explaining their eating habits. Fat people tend to rationalize by saying they can eat a lot at night because they didn't eat breakfast or lunch or by saying there is always tomorrow.

A person has to take charge of his own weight loss. No one else can do it. Set goals and aim for gradual weight loss. Steve Carrell of the Texas Medical Association says a person on a diet should never try to lose more than two pounds a week. It takes 3,500 calories to produce a pound of fat. When the body does not get enough calories to maintain its weight, it draws on fat stores for energy. Therefore if you deprive the body of 3,500 calories needed for maintenance, it draws away one pound of your fat reserves. So if you maintain you weight on 13,440 calories a week you can lose one pound by cutting back 3,500 calories, or a total of 9,940 over the week.

So shape up, don't be discouraged. It's possible to lose weight if you realize why you are gaining it in the first place.

## Humphrey's wife named to Senate

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Muriel Humphrey, who says she wants to "help complete" some of her late husband Hubert's unfinished legislative business, was appointed Wednesday to his vacant seat in the U.S. Senate by Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich.

Mrs. Humphrey, who will be 66 next month, becomes the

only woman in the Senate. She will serve at least until a special election is held next November to fill the remaining four years of her husband's term.

Humphrey died of cancer at his lakeside home in Waverly, Minn., on Jan. 13. He was 66. The couple had been married 41 years.

Mrs. Humphrey declined to

say whether she would run in the special election. "That's a long time away. I have no idea," she told reporters.

She said she had never discussed with her husband the possibility of serving out his term. "I think that Hubert never once said that he was going to do anything but go back to the Senate."

"I had no guidance at all from him in the decision," she said. "I hope that he is guiding me today, along with a good many other people, in this decision, because I felt it was a very, very difficult decision to make and a very responsible one to make. I do

not take it lightly, not as a caretaker job."

Mrs. Humphrey said she was in excellent health and plans to tackle Senate duties "in a vigorous manner."

Recalling campaigning with her husband for senator, vice president and president, her six trips to the Soviet Union and a visit to China, she said: "I feel I have a good bit of background for this position."

The appointment was announced at a news conference in the lobby of an apartment complex in Hillsboro Beach, a suburb of Fort Lauderdale, where Mrs. Humphrey is vacationing.

Minnesota law requires the governor to make a temporary appointment until a special election. Perpich had flown to Florida late Tuesday night and spent about two hours conferring privately with Mrs. Humphrey before the announcement.

While earlier speculation suggested that she would be a "caretaker," holding the position only to November, Perpich said Tuesday he

would make no offers with such conditions attached.

Mrs. Humphrey, whose husband served 23 years in the Senate, said she believed she could "help complete some of the very important legislative business that Hubert had hoped to finish." Humphrey was closely associated with the pending Humphrey-Hawkins bill that sets a goal keeping the nation's unemployment rate at 4 percent or lower.

## Cezanne topic of art seminar

Artist Paul Cezanne will be the topic of a seminar to be conducted Tuesday by Rabbi Alexander Kline. The seminar will begin at 10 a.m. in the Tech Museum.

Cezanne painted in the 19th century and is considered by critics to be the most important single influence on modern paintings.

His early works have been described as representative of romanticism. Cezanne's use of color and tone distinguished his works from those of the

Impressionists. His work is said to have an architectural spirit caused by Cezanne's affinity for structure and spatial relationships.

The seminar is one of a series of seminars this spring in the Tech Museum. It is sponsored by Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association.

The cost for the series on postimpressionist French artists is \$10. Individual seminars cost \$2.

## Stockton recipient of teaching award

Dr. Jerry Stockton, assistant professor of agricultural education, has been named the 1977-78 recipient of the Tech Dad's Association Excellence in Teaching Award.

The award was established by the Dad's Association to recognize professional performance among beginning teachers with no more than four years' teaching experience at the university.

Stockton, fifth recipient of the honor, was appointed to the faculty of the Department of Agricultural Education in 1975.

Stockton emphasized the importance of liking people to

the success in teaching: "I have an open door policy with students. When they have a problem in school, I try to help them as much as I can."

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## Imported fire ants causing problems in Southwest

By DAVID SWOFFORD  
UD Staff

Sometime in the late 1930s, the imported fire ant (*Solenopsis invicta*) was carried to the United States from South America by a cargo ship. From that time until now, the ant has made a slow progression from the deep South, where it entered the United States, to as far north as Tennessee and as west as Texas.

More than 160 million acres are currently known to be infested in nine states. In Texas alone, there are about 36 million infested acres.

Dr. Darryl P. Sanders, chairman of the Tech entomology department, says the line of ants in Texas currently runs north of Denton towards San Antonio and southward to Corpus Christi. The most westward point is Kerrville.

SANDERS IS IN charge of a project to research the imported fire ant in this region. The project is being funded by \$200,000 from the state Department of Agriculture in an effort to control the spread of the ant.

What is an imported fire ant? It measures usually between 1/8 to 1/4 inch long and is reddish-brown to black in color. Colonies are readily identified by the large, crusty nests, or mounds the insects

build. In heavily infested areas there may be as many as 50 mature mounds to the acre. These mounds may be as large as three feet high and nearly three feet across.

"The fire ants made their first appearance in Texas around 1957-1959," Sanders said. "With the rate of movement about five to twelve miles a year, it is possible the ant could move into the South Plains in the next 8-10 years."

"However," Sanders said, "in recent years with the movement of products by man, primarily nursery stocks and other soil related products that carry ants in them, the movement has speeded up."

SANDERS SAID THAT the ants are moved by man's activity. "Man carries them into these areas unannounced. There is usually a front of movement from infested areas into other areas. In fact, the ant has probably already been brought into the Lubbock area, but not in numbers to establish itself."

The ant, as small as it may be, is extremely vicious and will attack anything coming near its nest. Ant stings cause blisters that can take as long as ten days to heal, leave scars and may develop secondary infections. Many people have been hospitalized

from fire ant attacks and a few have died, primarily from allergic reaction to the stings.

The fire ant is a terrible hazard to farmers and ranchers also, according to Reagan V. Brown, Texas agriculture commissioner. "The imported fire ant has cost farmers and ranchers millions in damaged equipment, deaths of newborn animals, time spent in control attempts and pastures and land that cannot be used because of infestations," he said.

BROWN SAID STATE and national agricultural agencies have tried to wage an eradication effort since 1958; however, federal regulations permitted only a control program. In 1975 he said the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) announced regulations that halted the control program. He said unless an extension was granted, the use of mirex, the most effective chemical that can be applied now, will be suspended after June 30, 1978.

The possibility of mirex being taken off the market in less than a year is posing quite a problem to researchers and others involved in control programs.

Ike Swisher is director of sales and supply for Allied

Chemical, the company that originally made the mirex chemical. "The EPA is attempting to take all chlorinated hydrocarbons from the market," Swisher said. "Hell no, it (the EPA regulation) is not right. They don't like persistent chemicals. They only care how toxic they are. Right now, I don't see any means of control in sight."

In May of 1976, Swisher said Allied Chemical sold its inventory of mirex and the physical plant used in making it to the Mississippi state government.

THE FIRE ANTS REALLY exploded on the scene in Mississippi around 1945-1946 according to C.M. Ueltschey, director of the fire ant division of the Mississippi Department of Agriculture.

"We experimented with mirex in the 1960s when our legislature recognized the problem with fire ants," Ueltschey said. "In 1970 the Mississippi legislature appropriated considerable funds for research into a control program. But in 1976 we got the feeling the EPA was going to ban mirex immediately so we negotiated time with a phase out until the middle of 1978."

"We are still hoping for a

breakthrough on the problem. A group of researchers are working on a means of control at Mississippi State University and apparently they have something that is hopeful.

"I think mirex is one of the safest pesticides on the market for control."

WHY IS THE ERA taking the only means of fire ant control off the market?

"Many forms of life are susceptible to mirex," said Andy Anderson, chief of pesticides and technical assistance of EPA region VI in Dallas. "Mirex breaks down to kepone, which, if you recall was the substance that poisoned workers at an industrial plant in Virginia."

"The EPA is hoping that researchers will soon come up with an alternative. Of course this was the basis of the state of Mississippi's withdrawal from making the chemical. But at the moment, things are in limbo."

"I do believe the fire ant problem is a very bad one at this time."

TECH IS JOINING Texas A&M University in the fight against fire ants. A&M has been researching control of the ant for several years with

the help of state funds.

"Much of what we are doing since the ant is not here yet," Sanders said, "is a unique thing in the study of population. We have a chance to look at the total situation before the ant gets here. This is a standpoint of ecological studies that usually is not possible. Normally researchers must react to the pest already being there."

"In the total analysis, our greatest hope for control of the ant if it once arrives here on the South Plains, is a better understanding of the total biology of the species and its reaction to the environment rather than just reliance of chemicals to control them."

Sanders said Tech's research would specifically deal with determining the potential for establishment of the red imported fire ant in West Texas. Also the examination of predators and parasites native to the area which could possible control the ant will be studied. Another phase of the study will be an evaluation of the effectiveness of the current state and federal quarantines for the prevention of the spread of the ant.

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## Ski retreat scheduled for Red River

Ski enthusiasts will have an opportunity to competitively test their skills at the First Annual Lubbock Cup snow ski races sponsored by the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Ski Lubbock Sports.

The ski retreat, scheduled for March 4-5, will be held at the Red River ski area and will offer competition for

individual or team participation. A team will consist of two males and two females. Individual competition will be separated into male and female divisions.

Awards will be given to winners of the competition. Winners of the individual competition will be

determined by the best combined time during the ski race. This will be determined in accordance with the United States Ski Association method of totaling the time for both runs and selecting the lowest composite time.

Team winners will be determined by taking the best time of each racer and

compiling a score to find the lowest combined time for the team.

According to Jeff Tunnel, Alpha Tau Omega representative, each person will be limited to two runs through the gates under qualified time, and no person may enter if he or she is an employee of a local ski shop.

Entry fees will be \$5 per person, and the deadline to enter will be Feb. 25.

"Contestants will be responsible for providing their own lift tickets and lodging although lodging information is available upon request. Reservations will be on a first-come, first-served basis," Tunnel said.

"The race activities," Tunnel said, "are scheduled on early Saturday and may continue on Sunday if necessary. We are also planning a Saturday night get-together for visitors and participants."

Persons interested in entering should contact Steve Moss at 747-5748 or Jeff Tunnel at 763-8148.

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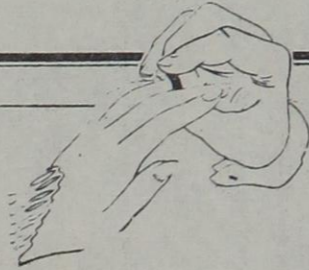
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## MOMENT'S NOTICE

**TECH SAILING CLUB**  
The Tech Sailing Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in room 117 of the Chemistry Building. Scott McKure will discuss the activities of Selsa which will meet in New Orleans this weekend. This meeting will be followed by entertainment. All interested in joining may attend.

**PRSSA**  
Public Relations Student Society of America will meet today at 6 p.m. in room 105 of the Mass Communications Building.

**PHI GAMMA NU**  
Phi Gamma Nu will have their first rush party Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation at 2420 19th St. All interested students may attend.

**TEXAS TECH PISTOL CLUB**  
The Tech Pistol Club will have an organizational meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in room 56 of Holden Hall. For further information, call Tim Noack at 797-6349 or Craig Knight at 797-0942.

**UC PROGRAMS**  
**FILM COMMITTEE**  
The University Center Program's Film Committee will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 204 of the UC.

**ASSN. FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION**  
The Association for Childhood Education will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 353 of the Administration Building. Gloria Galley will speak on "In Debt."

**LASA**  
The Latin American Student Association will meet Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center. All members should attend, and anyone interested may come.

**AIIE**  
American Institute of Industrial Engineers will sponsor a spring-back-to-school party today from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the home of Dr. Burford, 3615 59th St. Admission is \$1.

**OMICRON DELTA KAPPA**  
Omicron Delta Kappa will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the U.C.

**PANHELLENIC COUNCIL**  
The old and new council of Panhellenic will meet at the Phi Mu lodge today at 7 p.m. for installation of new officers.

**BLACK VOICES**  
Black voices will meet Saturday at 4 p.m. in the U.C.

**S.O.B.U.**  
Tryouts for the S.O.B.U. fashion show will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in the U.C. Senate Room.

**UC GARAGE SALE**  
The UC will sponsor a garage sale, today and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Furniture, utensils, and various office equipment will be for sale.

**ALL UNIVERSITY MIXER**  
Students may attend an All University Mixer at the White Rabbit Disco, Friday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Admission will be \$2 for all the beer you can drink.

**ALPHA EPSILON DELTA**  
All Pre-medical and Pre-dental students are invited to apply for membership to Alpha Epsilon Delta, an Honorary society. Applications and information concerning requirements are available in room 114 of the Chemistry Building between 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. The deadline for applications is Monday.

**ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA**  
Alpha Lambda Delta is now accepting new members. Requirements include an overall GPA of 3.5 and must have completed between 12 and 32 hours. Those interested please contact Cathy Parker at 742-6324.

# Poem sparks freedom of speech issue

(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service  
**NEW YORK**—Jody Caravaglia is more interested in credit lines than bylines now, more involved in photography than poetry, more woman than girl, more private than public person. But in an odd case of arrested development, she has become a cause celebre today in a town where she has never lived, for something she did years ago, dabbling in a craft she no longer pursues. She is only 22 years old and her photographs have not yet made her a big name in the big city but in Chelsea, Mass., any household knows her words: Jody Caravaglia—she wrote the poem.

Cross-legged, on the floor of the tiny tenement apartment in Manhattan where she lives amid developing equipment, Jody laughed. "I thought when it was published, 'God, who's ever going to see this?'" she said. Ans she held out a yellowing sheet of looseleaf paper, with sloppy blue felt pen letters and two words misspelled, the original manuscript of something called "The City to a Young Girl." The poem has sparked a highly significant tiebreaker of a suit on the issue of freedom of speech in the public schools since the last two similar federal court cases have resulted in conflicting opinions.

The sequence of events was this: Seven years ago, on one of those girl-watching days when some city construction men do more seeing than sawing, 15-year-old Jody wrote 16 sarcastic little lines about street hassling and being treated as "a piece of meat." The sentiment was anger, the language was what some might call gutter. The poem went into the Hunter College High School literary magazine, and, soon after that, into a paperback anthology of young people's work. Forty thousand copies of the collection were printed, many of them wound up in high-school libraries.

"I got two copies of the book and a check for ten dollars," the author recalled happily. "It was great."

That book turned up in a library of Chelsea High School where, six months ago, it was described on the basis of Jody's contribution as "objectionable, salacious and obscene." The school committee voted to ban the book in this town near Boston; a defense committee of parents, teachers and students went to federal court over the ban. The trial is now over; the judge's decision has yet to be handed down; an appeal may follow in any case, and currently any student who wants to take the book, "Male and Female Under 18," from the school library needs written parental permission. In the meantime, the author herself takes photographs for Rolling Stone, reads over her early work a little nostalgically, and sometimes chuckles at the clippings tacked next to the photographs on her bulletin

## WTMA slates

## Family Night

The West Texas Museum Association will hold a Family Night Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Tech Museum. The program will feature the Allosaurus fragilis skeleton that stands in the museum and a discussion of other dinosaurs in general.

Dr. John P. Brand, supervisor on the construction of the Allosaurus skeleton, will speak on the subject of dinosaurs and will describe how the museum built the skeleton without the use of the actual bones. Sixty percent of the actual bones. Sixty percent of the skeleton is plaster casts of bones that are being reserved for scientific study or what were never found.

The program will also include a showing of Walt Disney's "One of Our Dinosaurs Is Missing."

board.

"The school board committee up there really isn't in touch with what's happening in the schools," said Jody, spooning yogurt from its container and looking, with her unruly frizz and even features, like one of

the androgynous rock stars she occasionally shoots.

"They'd really better get hip," she continued. "What teen-age girl doesn't know that men say things to you on the street? The students who have gotten involved in this really seem like a good group;

this was really valuable to them. It was like they are, do you know what I mean? My own education always seemed to be beside the point to real life, and here's this poem that talks about what everybody knows, and here are these older people saying you're too young to know that. That's a

bad situation because your first reaction is to say I do know that and I also know this and this and this."

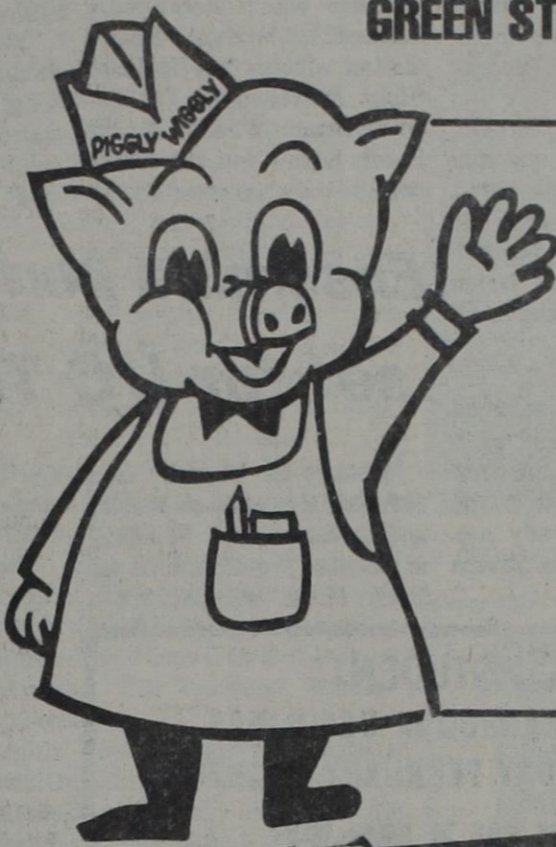
That, naturally, is precisely the sort of person the poet—"I love it when they call me that"—has always been; the girl who was asked if it wasn't bedtime when she hashed over

the Vietnam War with adults, the daughter who can say fondly of her parents, who live in Brooklyn Heights, "I've always kept them on their toes." The student who says now of her contribution to the literary magazine, "It was such a loud time about so many things that no one said a

thing about something that small."

She still likes the poem, small or not; she would not take a word back, including those that can be classified as anything from raunchy to obscene—"those guys in the street don't use clinical words."

She went to New England twice on its behalf, once to a defense committee fundraiser and another time to observe a court session, but she thinks that the First Amendment has transcended and overshadowed her own thoughts about whispered comments on the city streets.



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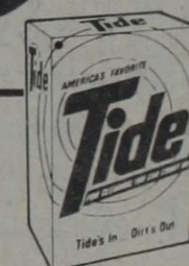


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**Free recital**

Coloratura soprano Beverly Hoch will be presented in a free recital Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall. The recital will be sponsored by Epsilon Pi and the Lubbock Alumnae Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon. Hoch won the seventh Sterling Staff International Competition. Her performance will include the works of Chabrier, Poulenc, Dupont, Mozart, Strauss and Offenbach.

# Rivers awaking to new life

LOS ANGELES (AP)—It's often kind of sad to see a big name rock 'n' roll singer cut a comeback record. Too often the effort is either an embarrassing novelty number or a weak-kneed nostalgia grab.

But there are exceptions. In pop, for example, Neil Sedaka has returned stronger than ever after his mid-1960s vanishing act. And now, after these many years, who should pop up at the top of the charts but a fellow last seen playing the Vapors Club in Biloxi, Miss.

Johnny Rivers, that's who. And he has a hit record. His 17th.

Like Sedaka, Rivers woke up a few years ago to find the market for his music had evaporated; like Sedaka, Rivers tried to ease back into the pop mainstream with some reworkings of old hits; like Sedaka, Rivers at first found nothing doing.

His many hits had made him a millionaire, so Rivers wasn't worried about finances. "I've

had so many hit records in the past that even if I didn't have any more I could probably work until I'm an old man on that."

But the man who swayed and rocked through the '60s with hits like "Poor Side of Town," "Memphis," "Maybelline," "Mountain of Love" and "Tracks of My Tears" wasn't quite ready to hit the road with a nostalgia tour. He figured if he waited long enough, pop music would come back to Johnny Rivers.

He was right. His "Swayin' to the Music," a typically mellow Rivers song that didn't waste much time climbing the charts. And, the good-lookin' blue-eyed boy from Baton Rouge tells us, the song is all Rivers.

He says he didn't look up from his hit drought and try to imitate any of the stuff that was selling. "Swayin'," he says, "is just naturally me. It's just what Johnny Rivers has evolved into."

Rivers at 35 says he feels as confident now as he did when he was priming America's original disco craze at Hollywood's Whiskey A Go-Go in the early '60s. But his hit came not a week too soon, he says, just at a time when he was beginning to doubt.

"After my contract expired with United Artists I went to Nashville, did an album there, which was not very successful," he says. "Then I did an album that included 'Help Me Rhonda' (1975)—with Brian Wilson of the Beach Boys—but the album wasn't very successful. The

only good thing out of it was that it got Brian into a studio for the first time in seven years."

Failure was a new gig for Rivers. It wasn't easy to get used to it. "That's when I went through my period of doubt," Rivers remembers. "I'd ask myself, 'Am I still turning out commercial material? Am I still in the running? Am I still cutting it?'"

"But I knew deep down that I could record commercial songs, that I could have success with records. I knew I could still do stuff as good as what I heard on radio."

## Ensemble performance set for UC Theatre

"Roman de Fauvel" is a 14th century satire on secular and governmental bumbling in France. The Ensemble for Early Music will perform a

narrated version of the musical tonight at 8:30 in the UC Theatre.

The ensemble has garnered rave reviews for its execution of the musical. Five people comprise the ensemble. Daniel Collins sings countertenor. Johana Arnold sings soprano. Wendy Gillespie plays viols, vielle and sacbut. David Hart plays flutes, recorders and lute. Ensemble director Frederick Renz plays harpsichord, organs and hurdy-gurdy.

Tickets for the ensemble's performance of "Roman de Fauvel" are \$2.50 for Tech students with ID and \$5 for others. Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth and the South Plains Mall location of Hemphill-Wells.

## Five concerts set for Lubbock Coliseum

Persons who discredit Lubbock's concert scene may wish to hold their tongues for the next couple of months. Lubbock has five concerts scheduled in the Municipal Coliseum.

Many people were surprised by the announcement that Emerson, Lake and Palmer would be in concert here Feb. 19 (Sunday). Tickets are now on sale for ELP's show at B&B Music and Al's Music Machine. Tickets are \$6 advance and \$7 the day of the show. All seats will be available on a first-come, first-served basis.

ELP has a new live album tentatively scheduled for a February or March release. The concert disc, the group's second, was recorded in Montreal during ELP's first North American tour in three years, which took place last

summer.

The Charlie Daniels Band will appear in the Coliseum Feb. 15. Tickets will go on sale soon. Daniels' last appearance in the area was at Willie Nelson's Labor Day Picnic in Canyon Sept. 4.

Singer Kenny Rogers is making a comeback with hit songs like "Lucille." He will appear here March 12.

The four-man hard rock group Foghat will make a March 18 appearance in Lubbock. The Foghat show will be the band's third concert in the Coliseum.

Comedian Steve Martin is probably more popular than any of his contemporaries. He will return to Lubbock for a show March 31. Martin appeared at Tech last April in a concert sponsored by the University Center.

## Texas man releases college hostages

EDINBURG (AP)—A self-professed homosexual, wielding a pistol and clutching a teddy bear, surrendered to police Wednesday three hours after taking a chemistry class hostage at Pan American University here.

The man, whose demands called for better treatment for homosexuals, was taken to a local hospital and then to the Hidalgo County jail where charges were pending late Wednesday.

Dr. Jose Castrillon, a Pan Am professor whose class was

meeting in the auditorium, said the 24-year-old man calmly came into the classroom around noon and said, "I'm taking over."

"He said, 'I am homosexual,'" Castrillon said. "I thought it was some sort of guerrilla thing."

The man initially said he was planning to hold the more than three dozen persons hostage for three days, according to Castrillon. The professor said the man later changed the time to one day.

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TEXAS TECH - License Plate Frames, Dominoes, Cowboy Boots, Belt Buckles and 37 other gift items. The Ex-Student Association, south of Horn Hall.

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NEAR Tech, Efficiency Apartments. Bills paid, shag, paneling, dishwasher, pool, laundry. Available Feb. 1, 744-3029.

Near Tech, Livin' Inn - Inn Place Efficiency apartments. Shags, paneling, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, pool. Available Feb. 1, 747-1415, 744-3029.

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**TECH STUDENTS DUE TO YEARBOOK DEADLINES WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 1, 1978 is the last day to have your portrait taken for the class section of the 1978 La Ventana. You WILL NOT appear in the class section unless you have had your portrait taken by this date.**

**STEVENS STUDIOS JOURNALISM RM 105 9-12 1-5 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY ORGANIZATIONS-FEBRUARY 1-17 JUNIOR - JANUARY 24, 25, 26 SENIOR - JANUARY 27, 30, 31 GRAD - FEBRUARY 1 your last chance to be in the 1978 LA VENTANA**

**THURSDAY JANUARY 26, 1978**  
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**6:00**  
 1 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU  
 11 12 20 NEWS

**6:25**  
 20 PAUL HARVEY

**6:30**  
 3 ACCESS  
 11 ADAM-12  
 12 MY THREE SONS  
 20 THE BRADY BUNCH

**7:30**  
 5 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC  
 "What Katy Did" Dr. Carr sends Katy and Clover away to school, where they meet the headmistress, her crochety assistant, and Berry Searle. (Part 4 of 6)

**7:45**  
 11 CHIPS  
 "Vintage '54" A skydiver snagged on a freeway ramp; an infant left behind during a car swap; and a rash of vintage automobile thefts plague the CHP.

**8:00**  
 11 THE WALTONS  
 Jason is delighted to team up musically with his talented black friend, Josh, but when they plan to play a duet together at the spring festival the boys are confronted by the frustrations of discrimination.

**8:00**  
 20 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER

**7:30**  
 5 GALLERY REFLECTIONS  
 20 FISH

**8:00**  
 5 THE ADVOCATES  
 "Should The Federal Government End Programs of Preferential Treatment For Women And Minorities?" The debate will be carried from Boston's historic Faneuil Hall.

**8:15**  
 11 JAMES AT 15  
 "Star-Crossed Lovers" James and Sly grow uneasy when the normally restrained Marlene falls for a vagabond singer who exploits her devotion. Wolfman Jack guest stars as himself.

**10:00**  
 5 DICK CAVETT  
 11 12 20 NEWS

**10:30**  
 5 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS  
 11 TONIGHT  
 Guest host: David Brenner. Guests: Charo, Beverly Sunders.

**10:45**  
 20 FERNWOOD NIGHT

**11:15**  
 20 STARKY & HUTCH  
 "The Specialist" When Starky and Hutch are accused of shooting the wife of a government agent, they find their lives endangered. (R)

**12:00**  
 11 TOMORROW

**12:12**  
 20 TOMA  
 "Indictment" While investigating a murder, Toma uncovers a real estate fraud and a corrupt politician. (R)

**1:00**  
 11 NEWS

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 Linda Ronstadt—"Simple Dreams"  
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 Bob Welch—"French Kiss"

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**MUSIC**  
 Ensemble for Early Music will perform a narrated version of "Roman de Fauvel" at 8:30 tonight in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$2.50 for Tech students with ID and \$5 for others. Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth or the South Plains Mall location of Hemphill-Wells.

Open lecture and panel discussion today at 10 a.m. in the Recital Hall. Speaker will be Leslie Bassett, guest lecturer-composer for the music department's 27th Annual Contemporary Music Symposium.

Student composers concert for free today at 4:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall.  
 Contemporary piano and chamber music recital for

**DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE Crossword Puzzler**

Answer to Wednesday's Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN	ANSWER
1 Chapeau	1 Pronoun	WAG HEND GASP
4 Stalks	1 Devoured	ATR ARGA ANOA
9 Piece of cut timber	3 Complicated state	ALIE GED HORS
12 Greek letter	4 Barracuda	ALIED BOUTS
13 Part of flower	5 Man's nickname	DATE DEMON
14 Girl's name	6 Latin conjunction	AMENI DIN ABE
15 Leased	7 Masculine	TESTED LUTER
17 Chief	8 Slumbered	ART LOS COMES
19 Obtained	9 Climbing device	SUBEP RHE
20 Warm	10 Poem	ALAE BRIMS
21 Wan	11 Long, slender animal	DETERENI MAD
23 Exclamation	12 Pedal digit	LITER ANE EMU
24 Handle	18 Vanitiled	TOINE PESO BAN
27 Man's nickname	20 Sphere of operation	
28 In debt	21 Heathen	
30 Thus	22 On high	
31 Proceed	23 Inspires with fear	
32 Invented	34 Near	
34 Near	35 Declare	
35 Declare	37 Heavenly body	
37 Heavenly body	38 Baker's product	
38 Baker's product	39 At no time	
39 At no time	41 For example (abbr.)	
41 For example (abbr.)	42 Makes into leather	
42 Makes into leather	43 Chemical compound	
43 Chemical compound	45 Obese	
45 Obese	46 Coarse sieve	
46 Coarse sieve	48 Speaker	
48 Speaker	31 Dine	
31 Dine	52 Make amends	
52 Make amends	54 Period of time	
54 Period of time	55 Bitter	
55 Bitter	56 Mediterranean vessel	
56 Mediterranean vessel	57 Soak	
57 Soak		

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**THEATER**  
 "Kaspar" Feb. 3-8 by the Lab Theatre. Reservations can be made now.  
 "Blithe Spirit" Feb. 3-4 and 10-11 by the Lubbock Theatre Centre.  
 "Scapino" Jan. 31 by the Dallas Theater Center. "Scapino" will be performed in the UC Theatre.  
 Applications will be accepted through April 1 for work with an Idaho musical repertory company called the Carrousel Players. For more information write: Robert E. Moe, General Manager; the Carrousel Players; Box 622; Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814.

**VIDEO TAPE**  
 "The Grudge Fights" today and Friday at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC West Lobby.

**OTHERS**  
 "A Contemporary View of the Ancient World" through Sunday in the Tech Museum.  
 "Brushstrokes" exhibition every Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Tech Museum.  
 "The Transforming" photo exhibition by Clarence John Laughlin through Feb. 15 in the Tech Museum.

**UPCOMING**  
 The Charlie Daniels Band Feb. 15 in the Municipal Coliseum.  
 Emerson, Lake and Palmer Feb. 19 in the Municipal Coliseum; Feb. 21 in Amarillo; and Feb. 23 in El Paso.  
 Foghat March 18 in the Municipal Coliseum.  
 Steve Martin March 31 in the Municipal Auditorium.

# Football film semi-dull

By KEVIN PHINNEY  
UD Entertainment Writer

Dan Jenkins' novel, "Semi-Tough," has been altered almost beyond recognition by director Michael Ritchie. His changes were not often for the better.

For example, pros Billy Clyde Puckett (Burt Reynolds) and Shake Tiller (Kris Kristofferson) no longer

play for the New York Giants, but for Miami. Their Floridian football team is now owned by a Texan, Big Ed Bookman (Robert Preston) who just happens to be the father of Puckett and Tiller's third roommate, Barbara Jane (Jill Clayburgh). Barbara Jane lives with the players, but her interests are purely platonic, at least for the first 10

minutes. Clayburgh takes up with Kristofferson, to the utter dismay of Reynolds. In yet another departure from the book, she is less taken with Kris' tight end than with his breezy manner, a result of the consciousness course he has taken.

To be certain, consciousness plays an important role in "Semi-Tough." Not only does it provide some ridiculous moments at the hands of the course director (Bert Convy), but it symbolically suggests the heave-handedness with which "Semi-Tough" was done.

It turns out that the ones having the most trouble with consciousness are members of the audience. "Semi-Tough" is supposed to be a comedy—but it is not funny.

Ritchie's problem with the film is not that he changed the script, it's that what he changed it for was so worthless. Too often, gags fall flat, lines are cliché, and scenes are predictably boring. It is semi-pathetic.

There are redeeming points to "Semi-Tough," one of which is the outstanding work done by Burt Reynolds, who is a natural as Billy Clyde Puckett. One particularly interesting scene involves the seduction of a girl who makes Harvey Martin look like a Cowboy cheerleader. He takes her in, first out of desire to keep up his image, second out of pity, and finally, out of a genuine affection.

Kristofferson is cast more in

physical type as Shake Tiller than for his acting capabilities. Unfortunately, that is the sole extent of his success, other than flashing biceps that has every girl who saw "A Star Is Born" wanted to see again.

Jill Clayburgh is fine as the insecure Barbara Jane Bookman, but the character is so abrasive that it's nearly impossible to like her. She is vain, self-centered, rich, snotty, and as dumb as the day is long. Everything that "Silver Streak" did for Clayburgh is undone in "Semi-Tough," except the realization that she can still hold her own as an actress.

Supporting roles are delivered blindly, as if such a person never existed, nor would he be likely to ever. Robert Preston is unconvincing as the owner of the Miami team, even though he has the best line in the picture. Bert Convy couldn't act his way out of an episode of "Kojak," and more proof is offered here than in re-runs of his "The Partridge Family" stint.

"Semi-Tough" has wasted a great deal of talent, time and effort to tell us about the humor of football life. Yet, the film goes further: It shows us that nothing one can watch is as funny as the real thing.



Toughing it out



ELP coming

Keith Emerson of Emerson, Lake and Palmer has won the respect of musicians and critics alike from rock and serious music circles. Emerson is one of rock's few left-handed keyboardists. ELP will perform a concert Feb. 19 in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$6 and \$7. Tickets are available at B&B Music and the South Plains Mall location of Hemphill-Wells.

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# Rankin favored in Triple-Crown

By KEN PETERS  
AP Sports Writer  
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Judy Rankin, the top golfer on the LPGA tour the past few years, is the favorite in the women's Triple Crown Tournament, but Jane Blalock seems to thrive on the match play format of the event.

While Rankin has finished second twice and third once in the three years this tournament has been played, Blalock has fared even better, winning the last two editions of the Triple Crown.

The \$105,000 tournament, to be played Thursday through Sunday at Mission Hills Country Club, pits the 16 leading players in three international tournaments—the Winners Circle, the European Open, and the Far East Open.

Rankin finished first in a points system to select the Triple Crown contestants, and Kathy Whitworth, who won this event in 1975, was second.

The others who'll compete over 72 holes here, in the order they finished in the points

standings, are: Pat Bradley, Sally Little, JoAnne Carner, Donna Young, Sandra Post, Amy Alcott, Nancy Lopez, Silvia Bertolaccini, Blalock, Kathy McMullen, Debbie Austin, Sandra Palmer, Jan Stephenson and Mary Mills.

The Triple Crown is bigger this year than in the past in prize money, number of players, and format.

The purse last year was \$50,000, the field was limited to nine players, and competition was over just 36 holes. First prize in the tournament, the only match play event on the LPGA circuit, is \$21,000.

The 16 contestants will compete in head-to-head rounds, with the field reduced by half each day and the two finalists vying Sunday.

In match play, scoring is determined by the number of holes won per round rather than the total number of strokes.

The tournament, like the Winners Circle, European Open and Far East Open, is sponsored by the Colgate-Palmolive Co.

By LISA BURGHER  
UD Staff

Boredom was the reason Priscilla Smith began swimming seven years ago, but since then, the sport has become much more than just something to while away Smith's time. Smith, a junior transfer from Midland College, said that Tech's swim team has impressed her this season with its unity and togetherness.

Likewise, the Tech tankers are impressed with Smith's credentials. Smith, an Albuquerque resident, holds several New Mexico high school state swimming records, among them the 100-yard butterfly and the 100-meter butterfly.

"I swam the 100-yard fly in 59.2 in high school," Smith said. "I was told that I was the first woman in New Mexico to ever go under a minute in that event."

Smith has continued her swimming style at Tech. Last weekend, in a three-way meet against SMU and



Smith  
...Confident

# Priscilla Smith: from 'boredom' to Tech success

Texas Women's University, Smith won two events, the 100-yard backstroke and the 200-yard individual medley, and helped two Tech relay teams earn second place. The Raiders finished second behind the Mustangs, but Smith said Tech swam exceptionally well.

"Most of our girls swam very well," Smith said, "but we lacked the depth SMU had. We had only one diver, and they had three, and that gave them a lot more points. If it wasn't for the diving, I think we almost outswam them."

Confidence, competitiveness and a desire for self-improvement help Smith most in her swimming, she said, but she does go through mental exercises before a meet.

"I concentrate on swimming my race and not worrying about the guy in the next lane," Smith said. "I enjoy competing; I feel like it's a battle of guts."

"I get a train of thought going. I swim the whole race in my head, then when the race really starts, it's like replaying a tape inside my mind."

Smith paused, then added, "And I talk to myself during the race. I keep telling myself I'm not tired and I'm

really having fun. That way I can fool myself into swimming harder because I think I'm not as tired."

Workouts are the tedious part of swimming, and Smith said she has a hard time getting through workouts sometimes.

"I don't always work as hard as I can in practice," Smith said. "There's some days when you can push yourself and do really well. Other days, you wind up having a terrific mental battle with yourself, and it's all you can do just to stay in the water."

Even with the workouts and routine, Smith said she has gotten burned out on swimming only once—and for a very brief time.

"I think you get burned out from too many pressures or you just get too tired of it all," Smith said. "You have to look at what you're doing and see where swimming fits in. But I don't think you get sick of something unless you're not doing well in that something. The one time it happened to me I talked to other people and to my coach about it. I took a little vacation, but it didn't last long. I really missed the companionship, and besides, nobody wants to get fat."

Smith said she partially agrees with people who say swimming is an individual sport, but, she said, one aspect of swimming makes it a team sport.

"To a certain degree swimming is individual, because it is just you out there swimming," Smith said. "But people working together is what makes this team click. A team backing you up certainly makes things easier."

# White, Martin drive awards



White



Martin

NEW YORK (AP)—Harvey Martin was reflecting on the fancy new cars he and Randy White received Wednesday as co-winners of the Super Bowl XII most valuable player award.

"The right way would have been to give 11 cars—one for each member of the defensive team," said Martin, who teams with White as the right side of Dallas' Doomsday II front wall. But Sport Magazine, which has never had to go for more than one car before, thought two would be sufficient this time and Martin and White drove them off.

How did it come down to Martin and White? "I don't know," shrugged Martin. "I wasn't voting that day, just playing."

"I feel like we're representing the whole defense," Martin continued. "Too Tall Jones, Cliff Harris, Jethro Pugh and Randy Hughes could be here just as easy as Randy and I."

White had no argument with that.

"We play together and we realize what we have to do," he said. "We have enthusiasm as a team. We know, if we play our game, we won't get beat. We have confidence in ourselves. We know we can't lose unless we blow it ourselves."

The Dallas defenders played a major role in the Cowboys' 27-10 Super Bowl victory over Denver, earning the cars for Martin, who had two tackles and two sacks in the game, and White, who had five tackles and one sack.

"Winning the Super Bowl...that was number one,;; said Martin. "Everything else is extra."

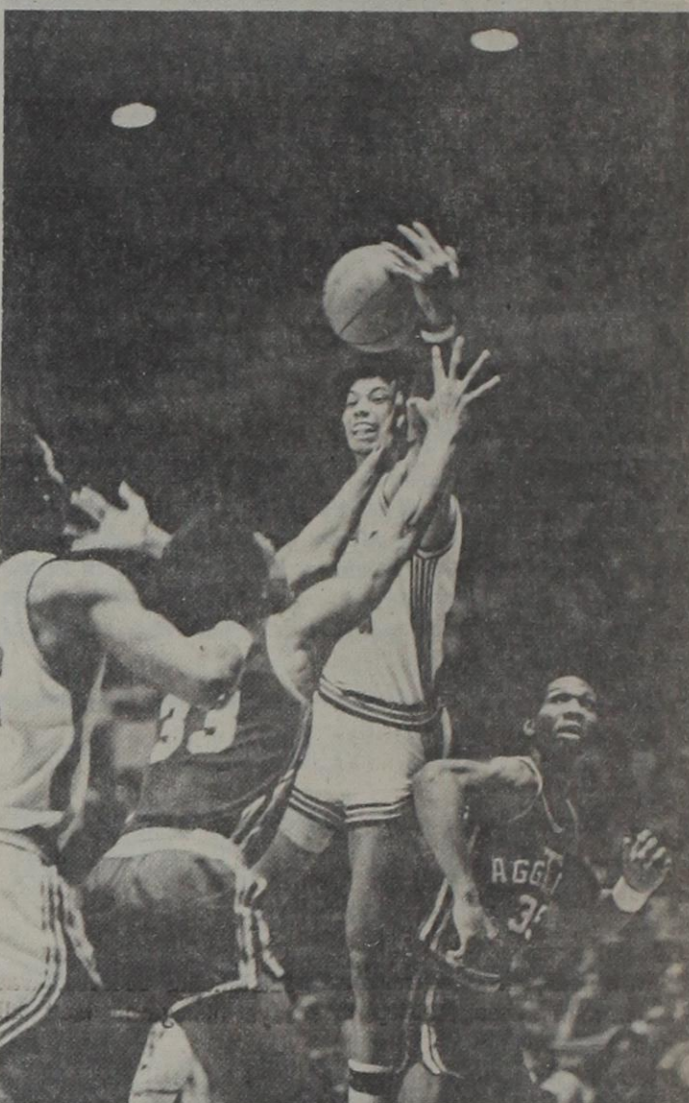
Wednesday's extra was parked in front of a swank midtown hotel, right off Central Park South. If they go driving down the pike side-by-side, it could look like a Cowboy blitz. That's if you happen to be a quarterback.

"Playing next to Harvey...well, it makes the job easier," said White. "He's a great guy, a great competitor. He studies hard and we work together as a team."

"Our defense is pre-planned," said Martin. "It's not haphazard."

Neither was the Cowboys' Super Bowl victory.

"A lot of our guys had been there two years before when we lost to Pittsburgh," said Martin. "We were in awe of the Super Bowl the first time. And we realized afterwards that we could have won that game. That loss made us more dedicated for the Denver game. Most of the guys hung around the hotel and studied during the week. Not many went down to Bourbon Street and that stuff. There's plenty of time in the off-season to party."



Brew-ing

Ralph Brewster, freshman forward from El Paso, scooped this ball away from the Aggies in cage action last week. Brewster and the Raiders had trouble handling the Cougars Wednesday and fell to a 5-2 conference mark. (Photo by Karen Thom)

# Spurs top Celts, 113-103

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — George Gervin blistered Boston for 37 points Wednesday night to spark San Antonio to its fifth consecutive National Basketball Association victory, a 113-103 thumping of the Celtics.

Larry Kenon and Billy Paultz each added 21 points for San Antonio.

The Spurs bolted to a 59-57 halftime margin and built it to 82-73 after three periods.

The Celtics, however, closed to 88-86 early in the final quarter before Kenon reeled off seven straight points to allow San Antonio to pull away. Kenon had 11 of his points in the fourth quarter.

It was the third straight loss for Boston, which now has a miserable 2-20 road record.

Dave Cowens had 30 points to pace Boston, while Sidney Wicks added 25.

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TOP SIRLOIN	1/2 Lb. 5.50	RIBS (Three)	3.65
SHISK KABOB	1/2 Lb. Meat 5.95	SAUSAGE (Two)	2.35
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Pumped up

Don Giorgi, a junior college transfer from Bakersfield, Cal., heaves the discus during practice sessions this week. Giorgi leads the newcomers in the event for the Tech track team. The Tech thinclads will be matched against five teams this

weekend in a meet at Lubbock Christian College. The meet will open the indoor season for the Raiders. (Photo by Karen Thom)

# 'Broadway' Joe retires

By MIKE MCCLOY

Associated Press Writer

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Joe Willie Namath, whose frolicking lifestyle was a standard for some and whose quarterbacking talent was a standard for others, has retired from professional football.

Namath, 34, confirmed his retirement from the National Football League at an airport mob scene of reporters and broadcasters Wednesday, following a disappointing farewell season with the Los Angeles Rams.

"This is official. I told Dave Anderson New York Times columnist last night," Namath said to a horde of media people. "Football's been great to me, but it's time to move on."

Pressed for further comment by the mob of reporters, Namath appeared exasperated and said: "Why can't we just leave it like that? I'm finished. I quit."

Namath flew here for a celebrity golf tournament. American Airlines, sponsors of the tournament, had said Namath would hold a news conference Wednesday, but, before his arrival, the airline announced the conference

would be postponed one day.

As he was rushing through the terminal, Namath was asked when he would comment at length about his departure from football. "Some other time, some other place," he said.

After being waived last May by the New York Jets, his team for 12 highly publicized years, Namath wallowed on the Ram bench for an inglorious final season.

It was too much for this fiercely proud man, who built a reputation by his swaggering confidence off the field and his swaggering cockiness on it. A quarterback whose reputation outlived his injury-depleted talents, Namath will be remembered for two crowning achievements in pro football.

In 1965, Jet owner Sonny Werblin, looking to hitch his new American Football League franchise to a celebrity star, gave the slow-talking quarterback from the University of Alabama a \$425,000 bonus to sign with the

New York team. The signing gave instant recognition and instant credibility to the struggling league.

Then in 1969, Namath took a 17-point underdog Jet team to Miami to meet the establishment team, the Baltimore Colts of the NFL. He guaranteed victory and produced it, leading the Jets to a 16-7 upset in Super Bowl III.

Namath said Tuesday night that his future plans were indefinite. "I'm solid financially," he

said. "I want to keep busy because I always like to be busy, but I'm not in a hurry."

"I don't know for sure what I'm going to be doing, but I'm not concerned. I've got some other people such as my manager, Jimmy Walsh, looking around for things for me to do—the right things." Namath said he didn't think he'd return to football as a coach, but didn't rule out possible ownership—if the league ever expanded to Birmingham, Ala.

## Arkansas mascot dies

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—The 250-pound mascot for the University of Arkansas Razorbacks was found dead Wednesday morning.

The body of "Ragnar," the wild hog that served as mascot last fall, was found in his hog house Wednesday morning by owner Bob Robinson of Leola.

Robinson indicated there was no foul play involved in the death.

Robinson donated the use of Ragnar last season when Big Red III escaped from an animal exhibit near Eureka Springs.

Big Red III was later killed by a farmer when the Razorback mascot broke into a pen containing some domestic animals.

Robinson said he plans to begin an immediate search in southern Arkansas for a new hog mascot.

## Watson primed for 'big one'

By BOB GREEN

AP Golf Writer

SAN DIEGO (AP)—"It is imperative," said Ray Floyd, "if a player is looking for an outstanding season—by that I mean leading money-winner or something of that nature—that he play well in California. It sets up the whole season for you."

Tom Watson seems to have taken Floyd's advice to heart. With the season only three weeks old, he's set himself up for another outstanding year.

"You check the record," Floyd said, "and usually the guy who leads the money-winning list when we leave California ends up the leading money-winner for the year."

If that's true, the runaway Watson is primed for a second consecutive season atop the money-winning list.

With only three of seven western events completed, Watson has won twice,

collected \$87,600 and is more than \$40,000 ahead of the No. 2 man. It is the best start by anyone since Johnny Miller won the first three events of the year in 1974.

The performance, despite some swing troubles, has confirmed the 1977 Player of the Year as the outstanding performer in the game today and made him an outstanding favorite to make a successful defense of his title in the \$200,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open that gets started Thursday at the Torrey Pines Golf Club. Another victory—or even a relatively high finish—would put him out of reach on the money-winning list insofar as the western tour is concerned. Despite his outstanding success, Watson says his game isn't all it should be.

"I'm still having some

problems," Watson insisted. "I'm not fading the ball like I'd like to. I really don't feel I'm playing as well right now as I was at this time last year."

His chief opposition in this chase for a \$40,000 first prize could come from veteran Miller Barber, the only other 1978 winner, Johnny Miller, Floyd and J. C. Snead, who won this tournament two years in a row before Watson

took it last season.

Also on hand are 13 men who won 1977 tour titles, Jim Simons, Bill Kratzert, Graham Marsh, Bruce Lietzke, Mark Hayes, Leonard Thompson, Mike Morley, Ancy Sean, Bobby Cole, Dave Eichelberger, Gary Koch, Andy North and Jerry McGee.

CBS-TV will provide national television coverage of portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday.

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Entry Fees Are:

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Awards will be given to the winners plus other special prizes. There will be a big party Saturday night for everyone that comes up for the weekend.

Deadline for entering will be Feb. 25. There is a limited number entries available so sign up TODAY.

Entry forms and rules are available at Ski Lubbock Sports or from any A.T.O. member.

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**Spread out**

Tech's Joe Baxter vies for a loose ball with A&M's Dave Goff (22) and Rynn Wright (34) during Saturday's SWC matchup between the Raiders and the Aggies. Baxter also went for and got ten rebounds as the Raiders won 71-

58. The 6-9 junior scored eight points and pulled down seven rebounds as Tech lost to the Houston Cougars 84-71 Wednesday night. (Photo by Karen Thom)

**Fall to Cougars, 84-71**

**Tech cagers refuse charity**

By CHUCK McDONALD  
UD Sportswriter

HOUSTON — If Tech had been hitting from the charity stripe it might have been a different story. But they weren't; in fact the Raiders were not connecting from anywhere.

On the other hand, Houston had six players scoring double figures as they outshot the Raiders 84-71 in a wild and woolly affair last night in Houston's Hofheinz Pavilion. The loss drops Tech's SWC record to 5-2, a half game ahead of the Cougars who are now 5-3.

Tech shot a dismal 25 percent from the freethrow line, in the second half alone the Raiders connected on only three of 14 attempts and if Tech could have hit on the first end of numerous one and one situations they would have had even more chances. It was a problem that didn't escape Tech coach Gerald Myers' attention.

"The best thing that they (Houston) could do was foul us," said Myers, "It was as good as a turnover." (And Tech had 19 of those).

But Myers didn't blame Tech's poor showing at the free throw line for the Raider loss.

"The whole game boiled down to the first five or ten

minutes. Houston came out and completely dominated us," said Myers.

Houston scored the opening basket and never trailed in the game, blowing out to a nine point lead in those first ten minutes. The Raiders last realistic threat was stymied through a bizarre chain of events.

Behind 35-28 with one second left remaining in the first half Tech freshman Leslie Nichols hit a shot at the buzzer that would have made it 35-30. But on a strictly judgment call, the referees said no period. Myers protested so vehemently that Houston was awarded two free throws. Houston guard Ken Williams hit both shots as the second half opened and pulled the Cougars ahead 37-28.

Tech's last gasp came when they narrowed the Houston lead to five, 43-38. It was the closest they would come all night. Five Raider opportunities to narrow the gap were fruitless, and from there on Houston pulled steadily away.

Mike Russell, Geoff Huston, Mike Edwards and Joe Baxter had effective nights from the field but Kent Williams could not find the range—thus destroying Tech's outside threat. Williams hit only two of 12 attempts.

But Mike Russell led all

scorers with 21 points and along with Baxter led Tech on the boards with seven rebounds. Baxter also had eight points before fouling out.

Geoff Huston hit eight of 14 from the field for 16 points and Mike Edwards was the other Raider scorer in double figures with 13.

One of the few bright spots for Tech was the play of freshman Ralph McPerson. The freshman from Arlington, who had seen only limited action this year, came in late in the game and although playing only seven minutes, hauled down four rebounds and had three points.

As a team Tech outrebounded the bigger Cougars 38-36 but were simply outthrustled by the home team.

"We just weren't prepared mentally for that kind of physical game," said Myers. "After our big win over A&M Saturday we just weren't that hungry."

But the Cougars were. As a team they shot nearly 60 percent from the field and 87 percent from the foul line and many of their field goals came from far out on the floor.

Cougars coach Guy Lewis

was more than happy with the way his team performed.

"Tech is a fine basketball team, we just had to play as good as we could," Lewis said,

"and that's as good as we can possibly play."

Tech's next game will be in Lubbock on Saturday 7:30 p.m. when they host the fourth-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks.

**Roth leads PBA touney**

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (AP) — Mark Roth started with a 288 game and averaged nearly 239 for six games Wednesday to take the first lead in the \$100,000 Professional Bowlers Association tournament.

Roth, the PBA's leading money winner for 1977, is seeking his second tour title in 1978.

Roth holds a three-pin lead over local favorite Bobby Meadows of Dallas. Meadows, a one-time PBA champion, finished his round with a 270 game to lead after half of the 240-man field had competed in the first qualifying round. Meadows averaged 238.

In third was Neil Burton, younger brother of many time champion Nelson Burton, Jr. Burton averaged 235.

Rounding out the top five were Denny Campbell, Alsip,

Ill., and Ralph Hartmann, New Hyde Park, N.J.

Roth has a history of performing well here at Forum lanes, finishing third in the 1976 U.S. Open. He didn't bowl in last year's tournament here.

"I like to be close, among the top five or six, but I don't care to lead all the way. I'd rather lead when it counts—at the end.

"I like the lanes and conditions here. I've bowled well here since we started coming here four years ago."

Meadows, a former champion who dropped out of the PBA for four years, rejoined this year. This is his first tournament since coming back to the PBA.

"I wanted to prove to myself that I can be successful in the bowling business," said Meadows.

**Horns sneak by Bears**

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Ron Baxter pumped in 29 points and Dave Shepard and Ovie Dotson came off the bench to hit key late baskets Wednesday night to rally 15th-ranked Texas to a 78-76 Southwest Conference victory over Baylor.

The come-from-behind victory raised the Longhorns' SWC-leading record to 7-0.

They are 15-2 for the season.

The Bears, who fell to fourth-ranked Arkansas 55-54 in overtime Monday night, built up a 40-38 halftime margin and led 50-40 with 17 minutes left in the game.

But Baxter reeled off five straight points to keep the Longhorns within striking distance.

Baxter then fired in a shot to

tie the game at 64-64 with 6:15 remaining, before he, Shepard and Dotson hit key shots to salvage the victory.

Baylor's Vinnie Jonson, the SWC's leading scorer at 23.2 points per game, hit 21 points, while Russell Oliver had 24.

The loss dropped the Bears to 8-9 for the season and 2-5 in the SWC.

**TCU surprises Aggies**

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Freshman Delonte Taylor hit 16 points and Tim Marion added 15 Wednesday night as victory-starved Texas Christian upset Texas A&M 66-59 and snapped a 24-game Southwest Conference losing streak.

The Frogs, who had lost 22 consecutive regular season SWC games and two in SWC post-season tournament action, led the entire game, running up a 35-22 halftime margin.

TCU led by as many as 15 points in the second half.

Aurdie Evans added 14 points for the Frogs, while Steve Scales had 10.

Willie Foreman pumped in 24 points for the Aggies, now 8-

9 for the season and 1-6 in the SWC. Albert Culton added 10.

TCU's victory raised its record to 1-6 in the SWC and 3-13 for the season.

The SWC record for consecutive losses in SWC regular season action is 24, set in 1928 by Rice.

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remaining, before he, Shepard and Dotson hit key shots to salvage the victory.

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