

CLONING INC. EXPERIMENTAL LAB



"CUT THAT OUT! NOW YOU'RE REALLY GOING TOO FAR!"

One man's opinion

Student regent idea gets unfair treatment

In political races, politicians have a habit of making promises to the electorate—promises they often live up to but, in too many instances, soon forget.

Tech has long been of concern to local politicians, both on the municipal and state level. But it appears many politicians are beginning to take notice of Tech.

One case in point was the recent seminar sponsored by the Residence Halls Association in which all but one of the candidates for the state senate seat were present. In their efforts to appeal to Tech voters, all pledged their support in attempting to gain some type of student representation on the Tech Board of Regents.



JAY ROSSER

The issue of a student serving as an ex-officio member of the governing board of Tech is not a new one, but it appears it is perking up a few ears, especially after the recent alcohol vote.

An editorial which appeared in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal took the candidates to task for making such promises.

"Well, we have news for the candidates," the editorial stated, "Students ought to be in college to learn, not to help run the place. As the saying goes, policymakers should set policy, administrators should administer, teachers should teach and students should study."

Such statements are symptomatic of the conservative approach that has stifled higher education for years. The present structure for choosing regents leaves a lot to be desired. Often the regents' major interests lie in the fields of banking, agriculture, communications and the like. Successful business men do not necessarily make the best administrators.

In the case of many present board members, dealings with Tech consist of simply appearing at board meetings and functions.

Because of this relative isolation, they tend to lose touch with the true character, interests

and feelings of Tech students.

I take issue with the remarks by the A-J. They seem to leave the impression that if a student were included on the board, he would serve with full voting privileges.

That is just not the case. The student would serve in a non-voting capacity to provide a campus voice.

No one could question the A-J statement that students should study. But there is more to an education than attending lectures and rehashing material from a text book. Students should also be offered an opportunity to learn as much as possible of the administration process—the process that will inevitably govern their lives to a great extent in the future.

And who knows? Maybe even a lowly student might have beneficial ideas about the strong points and the weak points of the educational system.

The present board structure allows for limited input from the student body. One must go through a strict, formalized process before he is allowed to speak at a meeting of the regents. Few governmental bodies on the state and municipal level work in such a manner. They tend to strive for a much input as possible. Such input is being denied the students of Tech.

Students have first-hand knowledge of the problems of granting tenure, the teaching assistant program and other crucial issues that have been plaguing Tech. What they are looking for and need desperately now is a forum for those views to be heard. That forum is just not present under the current structure of the board.

The editorial in the A-J concluded with: "About the only thing worse than putting a student on the governing body would be putting a faculty member on it."

Perhaps it would be appropriate to end this piece with a similar statement:

"About the only thing worse than putting a student on the governing body would be continuing the conservative, narrow-minded approach the A-J has taken towards the student body at Tech."

Keep on studying. JR



Russell Baker

Relationshiping

(C) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

I heard of a man and woman recently who had fallen in love. "Hopelessly in love" was the woman's antique phrase for it. I hadn't realized people still did that sort of thing jointly. Nowadays the fashion is to fall in love with yourself, and falling in love with a second party seems to be generally regarded as bad form.

It may be, of course, that many people are still doing it, but simply not admitting it publicly, perhaps on the assumption that it is a shameful act, as adultery used to be. Nowadays people discuss their adultery with strangers at parties and on airplanes, and not long ago I saw a married couple chatting about theirs on television, the way people used to discuss their car-repair problems.

A possible explanation, I suppose, is that, in an age when the fashion is to be in love with yourself, confessing to being in love with somebody else is an admission of unfaithfulness to one's beloved. The truth is probably more complicated.

Consider, for example, the situation of Ed and Jane, a hypothetical modern couple who see each other across a crowded room, feel inexplicable sensations not reducible to computer printouts and make human contact. After conventional preliminary events, they will naturally want to express what exists between them.

Jane may announce that they "relate" beautifully. Ed may boast about how gratifyingly they "communicate." The beauty of their "relating" and the gratifications of their "communicating" may induce them to "establish a relationship."

Why it is always a "relationship" they establish, and never a "communicationship," I don't know, but "relationship" is the universally approved term. On days when things go badly, they do not have a lover's quarrel. Instead, Jane says that Ed is not "relating" and Ed says that Jane is not "communicating."

On days when things go well they boast about how "fulfilling" their "relationship" is. Ed and Jane do not dream of living happily ever after. They are more like the Bell telephone system. They aspire to heavy communicating in a fulfilling relationship.

In fact, they are probably afraid of falling in love; and if, in spite of everything, they nevertheless do fall in love, they are too embarrassed to tell anybody. Why? One reason is that it is such an out-of-date thing to do. Falling in love is not scientific. It cannot be described in the brain-numbing jargon of sociology. It can only be described in the words of song writers. People in Cole Porter's antique old songs were always falling in love, and worse, talking about romance. Romance! Astaire and Rogers in a

penthouse, and other such musty stuff. We have moved on to Mick Jagger, to John Lennon, who urged everybody to do it in the road instead of in the penthouse.

Falling in love is archaic, like cookouts and tail fins on your Plymouth. Communicating, relating, experiencing fulfilling relationships—these are what up-to-date boys and girls engage in.

When disaster strikes, it is not "the end of a love affair" to make them blue, but "the destruction of our relationship" to make them yearn for new "therapeutic experience."

This grotesque terminology in which Americans now discuss what used to be called affairs of the heart is curious not only for its comic pseudoscientific sound, but also for the coolness with which it treats a passion formerly associated with heat. It takes a very cool pair of cats to talk about the grandest of passions as though it were only an exercise in sociology. Imagine Dante filling pages about the satisfactory nature of communicating with Beatrice, or Juliet raving on through five acts about her fulfilling relationship with Romeo.

The way people talk, of course, reflects the way they think, and this avoidance of the language of love probably reflects a wish to avoid the consuming single-minded commitment to love to which the old words led, often no doubt to the dismay of people who uttered them. Why in our time we should tread so gingerly to avoid commitment to love to the second party is the subject for a monograph. Perhaps it comes from a fear of living too fully, perhaps from the current cultural fashion conditioning us to believe that whatever interferes with self-love will lead to psychic headache.

Whatever the explanation, it is a bleak era for love, which makes it a time of dull joys, small-bore agonies and thin passions. "I could not love thee, dear, so much, lov'd I not honor more," the poet once could write. Today he could only say, "I could not have so fulfilling a relationship with thee, dear, had I not an even more highly intensified mental set as regards the absurd and widely discredited concept known as honor."

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

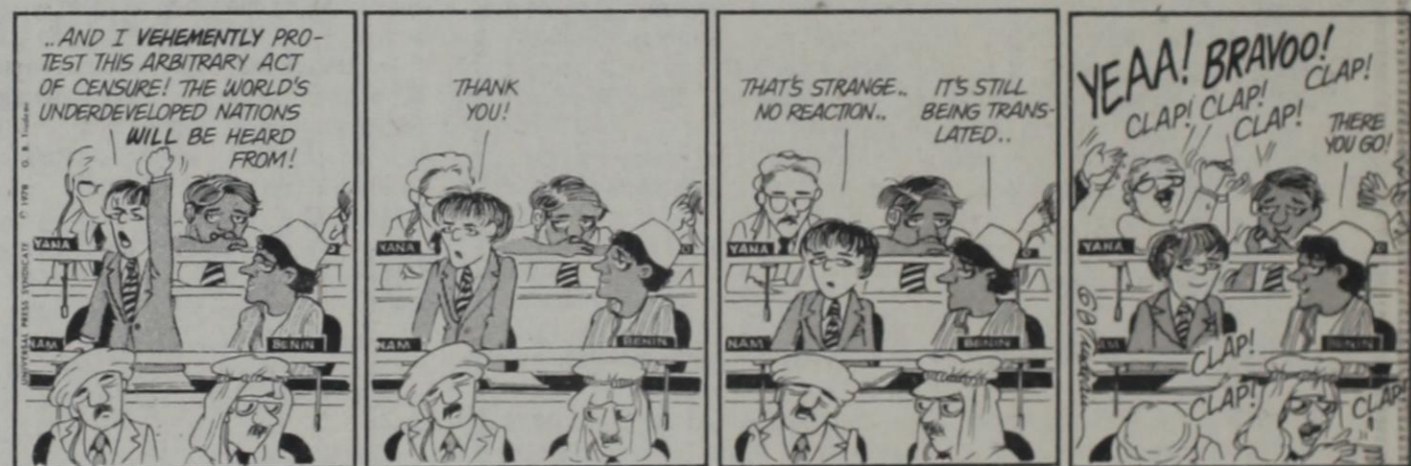
The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79408. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advertisers.

Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication No. 746480. Subscription rate is \$14 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

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

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Bodyguard accommodations producing 'fiery' complaints

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

BRADILIA, Brazil (AP) — Some of the body guards accompanying President Carter on his south-of-the-equator tour can be grateful to fellow Secret Service agent John L. Samuelson.

It was Samuelson who filed a complaint last year with a Labor Department agency about bodyguards being flown aboard the Air Force C-141 cargo transports that haul presidential limosines. Samuelson contended that gasoline sloshed out of the tanks of the armored vehicles, creating a fire hazard.

Since the complaint was lodged, the Secret Service has changed its policy on using the C-141s to provide cheap transportation for its agents.

A service spokesman declined to acknowledge the policy shift on grounds "the matter is in litigation." He referred to a half-million-dollar suit against the Secret Service by Samuelson, who alleges his fingerprints were lifted from his confidential complaint so he could be identified and disciplined.

A senior agent readily acknowledged the change, however. While as many as 25 agents used to fly on the "car planes," he said, the only regular riders now are the drivers and mechanics who are required to stay with the vehicles.

In addition, he reported, six to eight agents making up "jump teams" also may be assigned to the C-141s.

"Jump teams" are used in leapfrogging operations when the president is moving from city to city, as Carter is doing now. These agents fly to a city in advance of Carter so they will be in position on the ground when he arrives.

Of course, other agents are in each city long

before even the "jump teams" arrive. They make up advance teams that check out local security arrangements days ahead of the president's arrival.

Anyhow, thanks to agent Samuelson, some colleagues who otherwise might be jetting around Latin America and Africa this week on bench seats next to autos are patronizing commercial airlines or, at least, enjoying more comfortable in-flight accommodations on other planes.

Carter's hemisphere-hopping entourage, including a 165-member press corps, probably numbers well over 300, including security and communications personnel. The White House couldn't, or wouldn't, provide an exact count.

Whatever the number, each individual—Carter included—has to carry along proof of current immunization for smallpox, yellow fever and cholera. They also are required to take malaria pills.

In addition, they have been encouraged to take a shot of gamma globulin, to protect against hepatitis, and be immunized against typhoid, tetanus and polio.

Carter's personal physician, Rear Adm. William Lukash, told a reporter the president did not have to take any of the shots for the trip. Lukash reported that Carter had all the necessary inoculations prior to his last overseas journey, to Asia and Europe.

A Navy nurse on Lukash's staff, who made an advance survey of health conditions and facilities along the route, did provide Carter with recommendations for his visits to hot and humid Nigeria and Liberia.

For one thing, he's supposed to drink lots of fluids—but not the local water.



Navy seaman hates water, boats

(C) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service
 GROTON, Conn. — "This is hell on water; I hate boats, I can't swim; since Day One I've been trying to get off this thing," said Brenda McLeod, a seaman apprentice aboard YTB (Yard Tug Big) 834, which daily chugs up and down the Thames River, pushing and hauling Navy vessels with her all-female deck crew.

ancient story of sailors throughout the world: "I was drunk."
 "I'm serious," the 22-year-old native of Manhattan recalled. "I got out of the Army, and was partying with some friends in New York. We all got drunk, and they talked me into enlisting in the Navy."
 Miss McLeod's disenchantment with tug duty is more pronounced than her deckmates', which is perhaps somewhat understandable, considering her size. She is 4

feet 11, weighs 86 pounds and her job demands only one thing—muscle.
 The seven-inch nylon line she and the others in the crew toss and yank around through the day can in the most difficult of circumstances become the equivalent of hauling a 150 pound weight.
 None of the women assigned to tug duty here ever asked for the job, none relish the romance or novelty of it, and the few who want to finish their military obligation on

the tugs do so because they have family nearby.
 The submarine base here has four tugs, two with all-female deck crews, two with all-male crews. The master, chief engineer and fireman on each tug are men. Since the Navy relaxed its rules against women on tugs two years ago, the deck crews have been segregated, because, the Navy explains, one of the tugs is always on 24-hour call and a deck crew must bunk together in the bow.
 Debra Haas, a pale blonde "pleasingly plump" 19-year-old with blue eyes and cheeks made rosy from the winter winds, said she had joined the Navy hoping for a "nice office job."

and I used to hate each other and we used to get into fist-fights, until one of us nearly fell in one day. Now we're the best of friends. You really learn to get along with people."

Many of the women recognize and relish their freedom from bureaucracy, and in good weather they become quite fond of their jobs. But it has been a long, miserable winter, and heavy, but good-humored, griping has been the inevitable result.
 "I never thought I'd be working in the snow and cold," said 18-year-old Linda Weiss, who joined the Navy after graduation from high school in Montana because she wanted the benefits of the G.I. Bill. "This is a man's job, it's heavy work," said Miss Weiss, who stands "4 feet 11 3/4."

Her deckmate aboard the TYB-816, Cindy Rivers, joined in the lament about the "boring" work in the freezing cold. Sitting in the galley smoking cigarettes and drinking coffee with her friends, the dimple-cheeked 20-year-old was quick to point out that these women had not joined the Navy to find men.
 "Oh no, not for the guys," she exclaimed. "That's not why we came in at all. That's a bad impression everybody has."

Miss Rivers said she wanted to work in a Navy exchange in order to learn skills adaptable to civilian life.
 "I was a disgrace in my family," she said of her parents' reaction to her assignment. "It's taken my father a year to get used to it."
 Mrs. Haas also recalled her mother-in-law's dismay upon learning that her son was to marry a member of a tugboat crew.
 But Mrs. Haas added that her father, who has finally quit lying to his friends about her assignment, still insists that he "would never have a woman on his tugs." Her father operates two private tugs in Rhode Island.
 "There are good things about it," said Mrs. Haas, who wants to remain on the tug to be near her husband, who is stationed at Groton. "You make good friends. Brenda



Elbow grease anyone?

During difficult situations women in the Navy discover the seven-inch nylon rope can equal 150 pounds of weight. Women sailors are seen securing their tugboat, Henry, to the rescue vessel Sunbird at the submarine base in Groton, Conn. The women soon realize they need more muscle.

UC committees seeking ideas for fall semester

By BEV JONES
 UD Staff
 University Center Programs committees are in need of ideas for activities for the fall semester next year. The individual committees are planning the different activities which include films, entertainment and other programs.
 "The deadline for the individual committees' budgets is April 22, but the information is needed as soon as possible," according to Colleen Dorney, program council coordinator.
 Committee applications are also available for next fall and the students are invited to apply.
 Some of the various

committees and their activities are: Entertainment, which has sponsored the Beach Boys concert and various other artists; Films, which sponsored the Science Fiction Film Festival and weekly films such as "Rocky;" Fine Arts, which has presented the Fall Festival of the Arts; Recreation, which sponsored Casino Night and the Tech Road Rally; LEARN, which offered classes like dancing and cooking; Travel, which sponsored programs such as the traveler's forums and workshops, also trips for the students; Ideas and Issues has sponsored Steve Martin in the past and more recently Sir

Robert Mark of Scotland Yard; Cultural Awareness is the former international interests committee that presents events such as the International Food Sampler and Task Force which does a wide variety of activities including the Plant Sale and Dr. Mackey's coffee.
 A Summer Committee has recently been formed by UC Programs. The committee will be one voting body that will work during the summer as there are no individual committees during that time.
 Any student that is here during the summer and who has attended school during the spring semester is eligible to apply whether attending school this summer or not.
 Further information about any of the committees and applications can be obtained through the UC Activities Office on the second floor of the University Center or by calling 742-3621.

Bike event planned for 'Fool' weekend

By SHELLY SMITH
 UD Staff
 A "Hike and Bike Event" will be held at 9 a.m. April 1 to raise money for the Lubbock Metropolitan Chapter of the March of Dimes, according to Jodi Wartes, assistant public relations director for the Lubbock Metropolitan Chapter.
 Wartes said the event is open to everyone. She said participants may either ride a bicycle or walk the 20-mile distance. Participants are asked to obtain money pledges for each mile he walks or rides, she said. "The amount of money asked is up to the participant and the donor," Wartes said. All donations received will be given to the local March of Dimes, she said. Wartes said pledges will be due April 15.
 "Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. with the race beginning at 9 a.m. at the Lubbock State School Chapel parking lot. Participants will continue south on University Ave. until reaching FM 172 9," Wartes said, "the group will then turn and go north on

University Ave. returning to the chapel parking lot."
 Wartes asks entrants to pick up sponsor forms from either 7-Eleven stores, KLBK-TV, Burger King restaurants or the Lubbock Metropolitan Chapter of the March of Dimes office before Saturday.
 Wartes said prizes will be given to the first place hiker and biker. Prizes will also be awarded to the individuals who collect the most money, she said. "The first place individual for the most money collected will receive a weekend for two in Dallas," Wartes said. The all-expense paid trip includes Continental Airline tickets, Sheraton Inn reservations for two nights and Six Flags and Wax Museum tickets, she said. "The Lubbock Jayceettes have donated \$50 for spending money," Wartes said.
 Organizations who participate will receive trophies for the most money collected and the most entrants, she said. "Prizes will be awarded for the oldest and youngest participants too," Wartes said.

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Rotary men standing by club decision

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DUARTE, Calif.—The mood was both solemn and defiant Wednesday, March 15, when the Rotarians of Duarte gathered at Crystal's coffee shop, just as they do every Wednesday at 7:30 a.m.

There are less than two weeks left before the club faces ejection from the brotherhood of Rotary International because it violated the most basic rule of Rotarianism: It accepted women members.

Three women are among the 23 local Rotarians, and they were inducted without the sanction of Rotary International. At the March 15 meeting, the men in the local Rotary club affirmed their earlier decision not to eject the women, even if the price was the loss of their Rotary charter.

"We asked these women in," said Vern Zook, a retired undertaker and the club's president-elect. With a touch of chivalry, he added:

"After we asked them in, we're not going to give them the boot. I'm not a women's

libber. I just think in this day and age, Rotary International's rules are outdated."

Rosemary Freitag, a psychologist who heads a local job counseling center, commented as she posed with Mary Lou Elliott, a local school principal, for a visiting Rotarian from Pella, Iowa, who regarded the women members as something of celebrities.

"It's not that we're a bunch of women storming the gates," she said. "They invited us in. Now, I feel it's a human rights issue, not a women's lib issue."

There are currently more than 800,000 members of Rotary in 17,500 clubs in 152 countries.

But there have never been any female Rotarians before. And no Rotary Club has ever been ejected from the international on disciplinary grounds. The Duarte affair has proved an embarrassment and something of a crisis for the international organization.

In communities throughout the United States and in other

countries, election to Rotary is a symbol of business and professional success, certification of having made it in the town. It usually is bestowed on affluent, middle-aged men.

Rotary is an organization where business contacts are made and cultivated, where community service projects are planned, and where, in many communities, merchants, lawyers and their members of the local leadership elite gather weekly over lunch or breakfast and discuss what is best for their towns.

Twice, in 1972 and 1977, various local chapters proposed rule changes at international meetings, calling for the admission of women. But both times the measures were decisively rejected.

John Giles, a staff executive of Rotary International at Evanston, Ill., headquarters, said of the Duarte dispute:

"The essence of the problem is not so much whether women should be members, although that's an important issue; the

problem is not that they are not abiding by the constitution." The service club's constitution, written in 1902, he continued, limits membership to "adult males."

The showdown over Rotary's eligibility regulation is occurring in a town of about 15,000 people 18 miles south of Los Angeles.

Sandwiched between Monrovia and Azusa, it is part of the great urban sprawl that begins at the San Gabriel Mountains and extends in an unbroken blanket of roads, housing tracts and shopping centers to the Pacific Ocean.

Membership in the local Rotary club has dwindled in recent years, a result, members said, of a lack of interest among some young people and a growth of "mom and pop" businesses whose principals have not rushed to join Rotary.

The women, officers said, were admitted partly to deal with this membership slide.

The first, Donna Bogart, a school principal, joined last April. Perhaps because the people back at Evanston who handled her application thought a man named Don had applied, no one said anything. Then, in the fall, Mrs. Freitag and Mrs. Elliott joined.

Rotary International heard about the situation and, after turning down an appeal from the club, said it would lose its charter March 27 unless the women were removed.

At the March 15 meeting in Duarte, a lawyer, a Rotarian from a nearby club, offered to represent the club without charge if it decides to wage a court battle against the International. Zook said he and other officers would meet with the lawyer and then decide whether to go to court, continue as a local service club without the Rotary organization or pursue some other action.

Tech students face financial aid deadline

By SHELLY SMITH UD Staff

Tech students should apply for financial aid in room 131 of West Hall, by April 15, according to Ronny Barnes, director of student financial aids.

Barnes said students must fill out Tech's institutional application and send an American College Testing Family Financial Statement to his parents. "The ACT Family Financial Statement serves two purposes. First the statement provides information for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant and secondly the statement provides family financial statements that help us establish eligibility for other programs," Barnes said. He said eligibility depends upon the size of the family, the income and the

assets of the family and the number of family members in college.

The family mails the statement to the American College Testing Program in Iowa City, Iowa. ACT then mails the results back to Tech, Barnes said.

During this time the student receives a student eligibility form from Basic Educational Opportunity Grant by mail, he said. Barnes said the BEOG form tells whether a student is eligible. He said the form does not give an exact amount, but an estimated range of financial aid.

The student then meets with an adviser after all forms have been completed. Barnes, Ronnie Glasscock, assistant director of Students Financial Aids, Richard G. Hernandez, adviser, and Mrs. Tommie L. Beckwith, adviser, are on the

staff to counsel applicants.

Barnes said the advisors build a package of aid needed for the student. He said need is computed by estimated expenses of college minus all the student's financial resources. "The difference between expenses and resources then is need," Barnes said.

"Tech uses two programs for financial aid," Barnes said, "the Alternating Self-Help Method and the Self-Help Method." The alternating method takes the student's eligibility and looks for free aid. The program alternates between grants, work-study programs, loans, and scholarships, Barnes said. He said 2,000 Tech students are currently on the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant.

The self-help method is concerned with student work or loans, Barnes said. "We encourage students to work," he said. Barnes said most students in this category are packaged into the College Work-Study Program.

Barnes said students can have more than one grant. He said the counselors strive to "Package" the student in the best way to meet the student's needs. Barnes said loans are used as a last resort in financial aid counseling.

Freshmen and sophomore students under financial aid must earn \$500 summer savings if not attending summer school, Barnes said. He said junior and senior students must earn \$700 summer savings if not attending summer school if the student receives financial aid.

Barnes said it takes an average of six weeks to have forms processed and the student packaged for financial aid. He said it takes his office an average of five days to "package" the student after all forms are completed. Students should file by April 15 for the 1978-79 academic year.



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Melanie: singer to songwriter

By DOUG PULLEN
UD Entertainment Editor

Among the most significant and most obscure female songwriters today is Melanie.

Don't laugh, she's quite good. Melanie disappeared from public view a few years ago to get out of the record world and try raising a family. She came back in 1976 with an impressive and powerful album called "Photograph."

On it she sang of the hardships, the exploitation and the

chauvinism rampant in the record business. Her seething indictments of record and promoter types were lightly veiled in melodic songs like "Friends and Company," "Groundhog Day" and others.

But Melanie didn't hide the fact that her earlier success as a singles hitmaker nearly ruined her. "Save Me" is one of the most plaintive and depressing songs I've ever heard.

Unfortunately, Melanie never caught on again. She no

longer records for Atlantic Records, the company which released "Photograph." Instead, she now records for an obscure MCA Records subsidiary.

"Photogenic, Not Just Another Pretty Face" (Midsong) is her newest album. It continues the running battle she is waging with the untrustworthy rock'n'roll business. Only this time, the pain and depression are not the crux of the album.

Rather, Melanie has scoffed

her exploiters and decided to approach the listener with a new direction and new sound.

Her decision to record a large number of rhythm and blues numbers is not surprising. What is surprising is that she performs them so poorly. For one thing, Melanie does too many covers and not enough original material. One doesn't mind hearing rehashes of songs like "California Dreamin'," "Knock on Wood" and "We Can Work it Out." On the album, they have meaning and fit in with the context of the album.

But one does mind that Melanie's arrangements are forgettable, even with such competent backing as Richard Tee (keyboards), Hugh McCracken (guitars) and drummer Chris Parker.

Melanie's new songs like "Spunky" and, more specifically, "Record People" are refreshing insights to the brewing which goes on in the talented singer's mind. It's too bad that she doesn't concentrate more on her vitriolic treatment of the people who ruined her career.

But I guess if she did that, she'd probably lose her contract and have to shop for another label.

A great deal of fuss is being raised about punk rock and new wave, and much of the ballyhoo isn't without merit. Blondie is, for example, an exciting New York quartet whose energetic, if strange, rock 'n' roll has helped give new wave a respectable name. Blondie is like fellow new

wavers Deaf School and Elvis Costello in that the band is original in sound and concept.

Of course, all three acts depend on the romanticism and decadence of bygone eras, but the masterful conceptualization of image and sound is especially good.

Blondie's new album "Plastic Letters" (Chrysalis) takes the group one step further in its quest for rock stardom.

The band's music is characterized by arrangements (most of which are written by guitarist Chris Stein and keyboardist James Destri).

Particularly good on "Plastic Letters" are "Youth Nabbed as Sniper" and "Contact in Red Square."

The songs are typical of the social themes rampant in much of new wave music. Singer Deborah Harry provides squeaky, if not surly vocals which match the relentless guitar support of Stein.

Blondie's raucous music is for savory tastes, but the kind of rock 'n' roll which anyone with a sense of bizarre rhythm can enjoy.

Perhaps no one noticed or cared, but vocal group Three Dog Night split up two years ago. Since that time, the group's fans (what few were left) had to appease themselves with greatest hits collections, cut outs and television offers of the group's hit songs.

But singer Cory Wells broke the long silence made by the group's disbanding with a new

album, "Touch Me" (A&M) which was released in late January.

Wells' solo debut is impressive, although the singer has relegated himself to a new and slick disco sound. That's not surprising, since Three Dog Night always kept its sound contemporary by singing whatever was popular at the time.

The Three Dog Night tradition of not writing songs is preserved by Wells. But that's unimportant. What is important about "Touch Me," though, is the strength of Wells' voice.

Anyone who followed TDN knew that each singer (Chuck Negron, Danny Hutton and Wells) possessed a strong voice and equally solid stage presence. Wells takes his talent to its limits on "Touch Me," an album I wouldn't recommend to progressive listeners.

Opening cut "Waiting For You" is typical of the music one will find on the album. The clean disco beat is supplemented by a competent backup group. Wells uses supporting female vocals extensively, thus adding to the romantic appeal of his music. Three Dog Night fans may rejoice in that Cory Wells has returned from the band's grave to release a decent solo album. Now let's see what Negron and Hutton can do.



Melanie



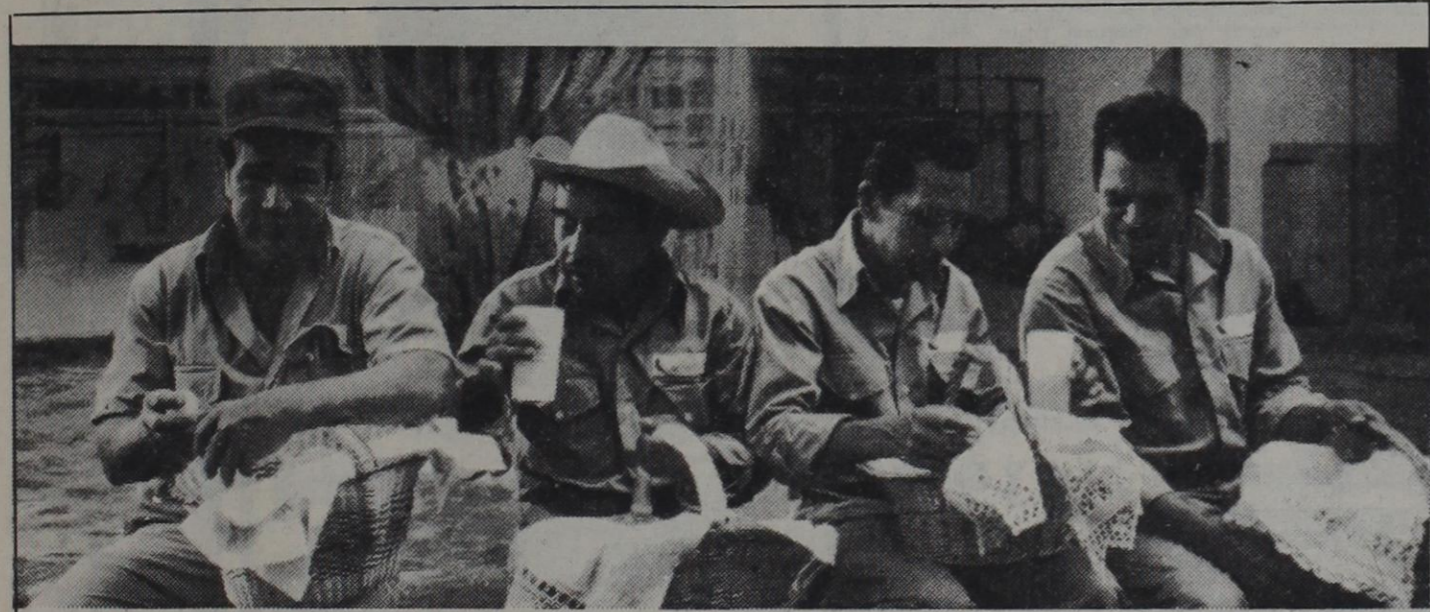
Blondie

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Alan Henry

Paid political advertisement by the Committee to Re-elect Alan Henry to the City Council, O. V. Scott and B. C. (Peck) McMinn, Co-Chairmen, 3208 34th Street, Lubbock, Texas.

He was named for Aly, Darling

HIALEAH, Fla. — The tack boxes spaced along the shed row at Barn AA are painted red and blue, the devil's red and deep blue of Calumet Farm's racing silks. They are the colors Whirlaway and Citation carried when they swept the Triple Crown races of 1941 and 1948. They were the colors flown by Pensive and Ponder and Hill Gail and Iron Leige and Tim Tam when those good ones dashed home first in the Kentucky Derby.

The red and blue silks have never disappeared from the winner's circle, but after a disqualification made Forward Pass the Farm's eighth Derby winner, they were seen there less and less frequently until last year. In 1977 Calumet's Our Mims was the best three-year-old filly in the country and her young stablemate, Alydar, just missed out as

the champion two-year-old. Beaten out by Affirmed in that election, the colt came back this year to win Hialeah's Flamingo Stakes like breaking sticks, and with Affirmed spending the winter in California, consolidated his position as the eastern favorite for the Derby. He will hold that rank until April 1, at least, that being the date of the Florida Derby at Gulfstream, his next assignment.

In the morning John Veitch walked back to Barn AA from the grandstand after watching a set at work. John Veitch is the trainer in charge of the Calumet renaissance, a young man rather short on hair above the intellect but long on breeding and background. His father, Sylvester, is a trainer who was installed last August in the Racing Hall of Fame at Saratoga. His uncle Leo was a trainer. And ever

since he left off squandering his youth in a cradle, John has lived with horses.

He grew up working on C.V. Whitney's farm. He worked at Greentree Farm and on George D. Widener's farm and put in three years at the track under Elliott Burch when that astute horseman trained for Paul Mellon's Rokeby Farm. Whitney, Greentree, Widener, Rokeby, Calumet—in American racing that reads like Burke's Peerage.

John walked past a pickup truck with a bumper sticker reading: "Seattle Slew is Back and Hialeah's Got Him." Management hoped that boast would draw multitudes to this year's meeting but illness kept the glamor horse of 1977 from running at Hialeah. Slew is still on the grounds, but racing always looks ahead

to the rising stars.

"Alydar," John Veitch said, and a chestnut head emerged from a stall. "He knows his name," the trainer said, offering a cube of sugar. The names of horses often are suggested by the names of one or both parents as in the case of Believe It, the son of In Reality that Woody Stephens is preparing for the Derby, but Mrs. Gene Markey, the mistress of Calumet, named Alydar for the late Aly Khan, a great favorite of hers whom she addressed as "Aly, darling."

Alydar was vanned to Gulfstream March 22 and pleased his trainer by working three-quarters in 1:10. A one-mile workout was planned for Monday. Then if all goes well in the Florida Derby, the colt will go to Keeneland for the Blue Grass Stakes 10 days before the Kentucky Derby.

"I sort of hope Affirmed stays in California," Veitch said, "and I don't think Mr. Barrera is anxious to hook me before the Derby." At last report, Laz Barrera, the trainer, was undecided whether to try the Bluegrass, take his colt to Kentucky via the Wood Memorial in New York, or ship directly from California to Churchill Downs.

The colts hooked up six times as two-year-olds, finishing one-two five times, with Affirmed the winner of four. "Any excuses for Alydar?" Veitch was asked. He shook his head.

"No," he said. "Well, in Alydar's first start, the Youthful Stakes, he was knocked down leaving the gate and he ran green all the way and was off the board. After that, it was just the way the races were run. In the Champagne, Affirmed was in the deeper

going inside and we ran by him in the stretch. In the Laurel Futurity, where it had rained for three or four days, Alydar was inside and couldn't catch Affirmed.

"In the futurity at Belmont they ran nose and nose for three-eighths and at the wire Affirmed had his head down for the camera. What are you looking for?"

Alydar had finished the sugar and was licking his lips. His eyes begged the trainer for more, but a sudden commotion made Veitch whirl. Hot walkers had been leading half a dozen horses around an oval path when a two-year-old by Sir Ivor was startled by a goat, kicked, and ran off. Veitch raced after the loose horse, crept up and caught him by the shank. "Clyde?" said John Veitch's mother, who had stopped by for a visit. The man who had been kicked in the ribs was on the

ground. "That's Clyde Sparks. He worked for John's father when John was two years old."

"He's Alydar's groom," John said, returning to the shed row. He watched with concern while a blanket was brought to cover Sparks, who lay propped up on an elbow. "You take Alydar today," John said quietly to a passing groom. When an ambulance had come and taken Sparks away, the morning routine was resumed.

"Were you always going to be a trainer?" John was asked.

"Always, I guess." "Never wanted to be a cop or a fireman or a ballplayer?" "No," John Veitch said. "Ballplayers don't make any money."

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Maybe I...

Tech third baseman Rusty Laughlin was safe in this attempt to steal second base against Baylor, even though he took two steps too many. Laughlin later tagged the bag with his left

hand. Baylor's endeavor for a put-out was a flaw because of a low throw to second. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

L.A.'s Olympic bid in jeopardy

LONDON (AP) — Los Angeles is moving towards a head-on clash with the International Olympic Committee and is in danger of having its bid to stage the 1984 Summer Games rejected.

IOC members are bristling with anger over the tone of Los Angeles' answers to a questionnaire, The Associated Press learned. They say it is arrogant—even insulting.

They particularly resent the city's open avowal that it will be responsible for television rights and will basically receive all television revenue. This is in defiance of IOC rules.

Los Angeles, the only applicant for the 1984 Summer Olympics, is scheduled to present its bid to the IOC at

Athens in May. As of now, many IOC members are in a mood to throw out Los Angeles' bid and invite applications from other cities.

They say at least five cities would be ready to take over the 1984 games if asked. Lord Killanin, the highly diplomatic president of the IOC, simply said: "We have contingency plans." A few days ago, Montreal, which staged the costly but highly successful 1976 Summer Games, said it would be delighted to step in and host the 1984 Games if Los Angeles couldn't.

Killanin is scheduled to meet Los Angeles Olympic planners in Mexico City next month. He is expected to smooth over the dispute and to try to persuade them to tone

down their whole approach to the Games and to agree to run them the IOC's way.

The IOC has always insisted it must have the last word on television contracts. It has a regular formula for splitting up the revenue, with a little more than one-third going to the IOC and the rest to the local organizing committee.

At Moscow in 1980 about \$40 million will be divided up in this way. The IOC's share will be divided up among the 26 international federations which run Olympic sports and among the 133 recognized national Olympic committees in the form of sports aid programs.

Every city applying for the Olympics has to fill out a questionnaire, in which it is

required to outline its basic plans for the Games and to agree to certain conditions laid down by the IOC.

The 86 members of the IOC have been sent copies of the Los Angeles questionnaire and have been startled to find the American city taking a strong independent line.

For example, Los Angeles said "every reasonable effort" will be made to accommodate the needs of the IOC and the federations. But it added:

"However, all final decisions must be reserved to the local organizing committee."

IOC members, speaking privately, say that if Los Angeles persists in these attitudes it will lose the Games.

Howe marks 50th birthday

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A living and playing legend, Gordie Howe celebrated his 50th birthday Wednesday night with teammates from 30 years ago. Then he played a game with the New England Whalers, only three of whom were born in 1946, Howe's first year in major league hockey.

"I don't feel 50 years old," said Howe on Wednesday prior to the Whalers' game here with the Cincinnati Stingers. And he really isn't 50 since his actual birthday is Friday.

The Whalers had scheduled this on-ice party for Friday, March 31, in Hartford, Conn., their regular home. However, the roof of the Hartford Civic

Center blew off last Jan. 18, necessitating the Whalers' switching their home games to Springfield. The Whalers couldn't book the Springfield Civic Center ice for Friday.

An incredible athlete, Howe leads the World Hockey Association team in scoring with 34 goals and 56 assists for 90 points. He is already talking about playing next season, when he is expected to be a grandfather for the first time.

His sons, Mark 22 and Marty 24, play on the Whalers, and Mark's wife Ginger is eight months pregnant with the couple's first child.

Only teammates John McDenzie, 41, Dave Deon, 38 and Al Smith, 33, were alive when Howe scored his first

goal in 1946, while playing his first game for the Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League.

"It scares me, I should hurt more after a game these days than I do," said Howe. "The younger guys end up sorer the next day than I do."

Howe's last NHL goal, No. 786, was on April 3, 1971. Shortly afterwards, he retired to an executive position with the Red Wings. He was lured out retirement by the Houston Aeros and scored his first WHA goal on Nov. 3, 1973.

Swim lessons offered

Swimming lessons will be offered for students, faculty and staff beginning Saturday.

Two sessions will meet six times through the end of April. The first class will be offered from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The second session is from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Children may also enroll in the lessons. Classes will be offered for the "young swimmer," under the age of five, the beginner, in-

termediate and adult beginner. Courses in advanced lifesaving, diving and stroke mechanics, as well as a "Mommy and Me" lesson, will be offered.

Registration is being conducted at the Recreational Aquatic Center until Saturday. Fees for children is \$5 and the other classes are \$10. For additional information call 742-3897.

Women netters to join UT Invitational field

The Raider women netters finished fifth in the eight team SMU Team Invitational Tournament March 16, 17, and 18.

Coach Emilie Foster commented, "We were a little flat at SMU because this was our first match in a month due to the poor weather conditions which canceled our previous matches."

In the first match of the tournament Tech villed to a 5-4 win over UTPB. The Raider's next match was against a tough LSU team with the Raiders falling to the Tigers 8-1. Debbie Donley was

Tech's lone winner in the singles competition.

Tech's next match was with tournament favorite and final winner, Trinity. Again, the Raiders fell short—losing 9-0. In semi-final competition Tech stroked to a 5-4 win over Lamar University. In the finals the Raiders netted a 6-3 win over Odessa College for fifth place.

Friday Tech will face tough competition in the UT Invitational in Austin. Approximately 18 teams will compete with many of the top-notch schools in Texas attending the meet.

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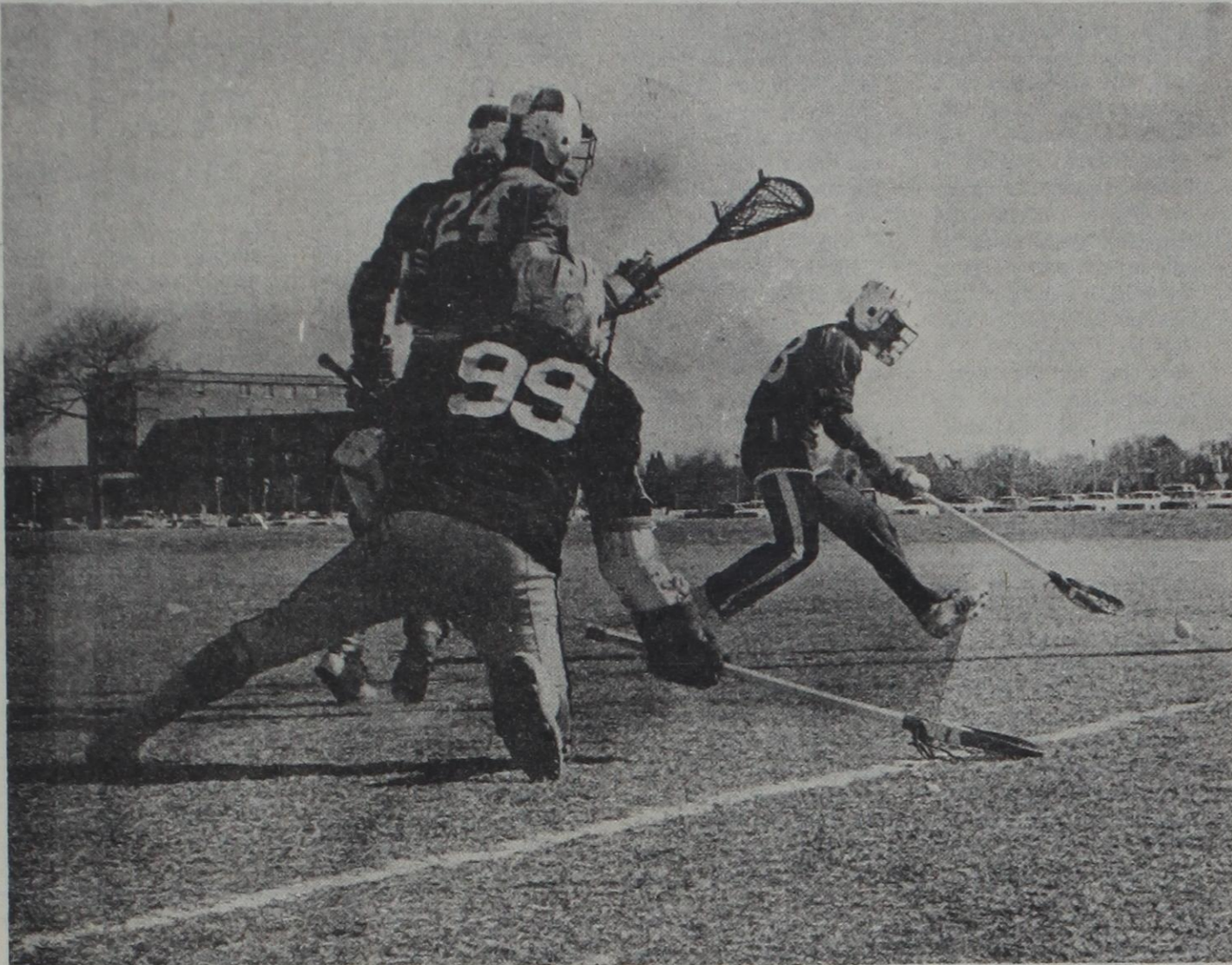
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Pick up

The Red Raider lacrosse team, pictured above in action against the Texas Longhorns, will travel to Austin Saturday for a rematch. UT has held off Tech in the last three meetings

of the teams and the Red Raiders hope to stop that string this weekend. (Photo by Nancy Dobbs)

Rangers, Astros fall

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A bases-loaded single by Jerry Royster and a sacrifice fly by Rowland Office sparked a two-run rally in the eighth and gave the Atlanta Braves a 4-2 victory over the Texas Rangers in exhibition baseball Wednesday.

The Braves had loaded the bases on a single by Dale Murphy, a Texas error that allowed Barry Bonnell to reach base, a sacrifice and an intentional walk to pinch batter Bob Beall.

Texas took the lead in the sixth on a two-run homer by Mike Hargrove, but the Braves tied it in the seventh on a scoring double by Biff Pocaroba.

It was the second hit of the day for Pocaroba, who is

batting .419 in preseason play.

The win ended a three-game losing streak for the Braves, a three-game losing streak for Braves, now 9-9. The Rangers are 11-7.

Adrian Devine pitched the scoreless seventh and eighth innings and took home the victory. The losing pitcher was Steve Comer, who came on in the eighth.

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — Stan Papi and Gary Carter drove in tenth inning runs with singles Wednesday to give the Montreal Expos a 3-2 exhibition victory over the Houston Astros.

Pete MacKanin opened the extra inning with a double off losing pitcher Tom Dixon. Sam Mejias bunted for a

single before Papi and Carter drove in the runs.

Houston scored in the bottom of the inning on a single by Terry Puhl, a double by Dennis Walling and Wilbur Howard's sacrifice fly. Winning pitcher Darold Knowles then stranded the potential tying run on second by retiring Joe Ferguson on an infield grounder to end the game.

Earlier, starting pitchers Ross Grimsley for Montreal and Joe Niekro for the Astros had pitched six scoreless innings.

Montreal took a 1-0 lead as Carter singled, moved to second on an infield grounder, and scored on Larry Parreski's single. Houston pulled even in the eighth with an unearned run.

Training opens today

Almost 150 football prospects are expected to begin spring training for the Red Raiders today at 3 p.m. in Jones Stadium.

Spring training, which will be under head coach of Rex Dockery for the first time, will meet Tuesday through Saturday until April 27, when the workouts culminate with the Red-White game. The annual contest is set to kick off at 7:30 p.m.

Sixty-four scholarship students and 80 walk ons are anticipated for today's drills. Dockery has announced that intersquad scrimmages will be every Wednesday and Saturday.

Russell in Pizza Hut Classic

Three powerful forwards and a big center have been selected by representatives of the National Association of Basketball Coaches as the at-large members of teams to compete in the seventh annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic to be held Saturday, April 1, in the Las Vegas Convention Center.

On the East squad, George Johnson, a 6-7 forward from St. John's, and 6-11 DePaul center Dave Corzine were

selected to complete the 10-man team.

In the West, Jackie Robinson of Nevada-Las Vegas and 6-6 Mike Russell of Tech were named to the squad.

Johnson and Corzine join a cast which boasts Marquette's Butch Lee and Jerome Whitehead, Bradley's Roger Phegley, Youngstown State's Jeff Covington, Kentucky's Jack Givens, Indiana State's Harry Morgan, Indiana's

Wayne Radford and Louisville's Rick Wilson.

Givens and Wilson replace North Carolina's Phil Ford and Wake Forest's Rod Griffin, who joined the others among the top eight in balloting for the game. Ford is nursing a knee injury. Griffin declined because of a conflict with his practice teaching requirements.

Robinson, a 6-7' strongman for the Runnin' Rebels, and

Russell join the top votegeters in the West: Mychal Tompson of Minnesota, Ron Brewer of Arkansas, Bob Kirkley of Eastern New Mexico, Maurice Cheeks of West Texas State, Jeff Judkins of Utah, Mike Santos of Utah State, Raymond Townsend of UCLA and Mike Evans of Kansas State.

The charity event will be televised nationally on the CBS Sports Spectacular.

Wadkins favored in Greensboro Open

by BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — With most of the game's leading players taking a pre-Masters vacation, improving Lanny Wadkins appears to be the man to beat in a weak field at the \$240,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.

Wadkins, in a mild slump since the spree that won him the PGA national championship and the World Series of Golf in a one-month span last fall, is slowly working his game back into peak form.

"At times I'm playing pretty well, but I'm still not as consistent as I should be," Wadkins said before teeing off in Thursday's first round of the 72-hole test over the 6,984-yard, par-72 Forest Oaks Country Club course.

fell victim to the windblown miseries that afflicted most of the field over the final 18 holes.

"I'm still not hard-rock solid," he said. "If you're not hitting the ball solid and the wind blows, you're in trouble."

"But I'm getting closer." His problem, Wadkins said, stemmed from an extensive travel schedule late last year.

"I made five trips abroad last year, and it just wore me out. When I got done, I didn't touch a club for a month. I've never done that before in my life. Didn't touch a club. Then, when I came out this year, I just wasn't ready. And I haven't had the chance to play enough to really get my game back. But the more I play the better it gets."

winner entered. He ranks eighth. Only five of the top 20 money-winners—Hinkle, Lou Graham, Jay Haas, Howard Twitty and Andy North—are in the 144-man field chasing a \$48,000 first prize.

In addition to Wadkins, Hinkle and Graham, other major challengers include Australian Graham Marsh, South African Gary Player and "Ol' Sarge" Orville Moody, who had his best showing in years last week.

Al Geiberger, a former Greensboro champion and the only man to shoot a round of 59 in tour competition, makes his first start of the season following major surgery. Other standouts include Dave Stockton, J.C. Snead, Gene Littler and Billy Casper.

NBC-TV will televise portions of the final two rounds.

He made a big move forward last week in the prestigious Heritage Classic, had a chance at the title, then

stars are skipping this event that immediately precedes next week's Masters. Lon Hinkle is the top money-

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