

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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TEN PAGES



Workman with the Briscoes

Tech regent Don Workman was on hand to greet Gov. and Mrs. Dolph Briscoe at a Tuesday reception of Briscoe supporters in the Theatre Lobby of Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Briscoe also met with members of the Mexican-American community and attended a dinner at the Lubbock Club during his campaign swing. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

## SA presidential run-off postponed by Tech Court

By ILENE BENTLEY AND KANDIS GATEWOOD  
UD Staff

Run-offs for the Student Association presidential elections have been postponed until the Tech Supreme Court rules on a petition filed late Tuesday night, according to Rob Shive, chief justice.

Elections were to be held today in a run-off between Mary Lind Dowell and Wayne Marr. Senatorial elections will be held as scheduled.

Weber Baker, Murdough resident, filed a petition Friday after the elections. He claimed a presidential candidate and some senatorial candidates went against the election code. Ac-

ording to Baker, Wayne Marr was in violation of the poster provision. Baker said Marr had handbills posted in some of the residence halls.

The SA election commission did not hear Baker's petition within the required 24 hour-limit, and when they did hear it, they did not make a decision until 5 p.m. Tuesday, a violation of the election code, according to Shive. The decision was made by the commission to dismiss the petition, Shive said.

"The plaintiff (Baker) has asked the Supreme Court to hear this on appeal. He has asked that we issue an injunction, a staying order, against the runoffs," Shive said.

At this point, the court will decide if

(a) an infraction of the election code was committed, (b) if there was malicious or criminal intent in the infraction and (c) if indeed there was malicious or criminal intent in the infraction, does it warrant the presidential candidate or the senatorial candidates from being disqualified, Shive said.

Baker claimed that Marr and four senators in the senatorial race also violated the election code.

Rich Richeson, SA election commission chairman, said "We're going to go ahead with the external vice president election run-off because it is too late to call it off." The candidates who are in the external vice president runoff are not senators that Baker filed against, he said.

The senatorial candidates which Baker filed against are Steve Eli, Cheryl Martin, Tom Anagnostis, and Robert Bradshaw. Jeanie Field and Ben Grounds are the candidates in the run-off today.

"Jeanie and Ben haven't done anything," Richeson said.

Richeson said the commission originally dismissed Baker's complaint "on the grounds that it was harassment," he said. He said the SA catches most of the candidates who violate regulations and Baker should not just pick on these few, but also get the other 75 percent with violations.

In his complaints, Baker said that he felt "gross inequities" were in the election system.

"Violations were overlooked by the commission which caused damage to candidates and to students," Baker said. "The commission said I had filed

the petition for purposed of harrassment because I waited so late after the election to file. Yet, I did not know about the violations until the day after the election."

Richeson said Baker's complaints were that Marr had handbills in the toilets in the residence halls and that when the senators filed a statement of intent to run on the deadline, they did not turn in grade slips at the same time, as prescribed by the election code. Richeson argued that the grade slips were turned in before the names were on the ballots.

"This guy is just trying to cause trouble," Richeson said. Marr told the University Daily late Tuesday night that he preferred to make no comment because he was involved in legal proceedings.

"We'll make our comment in court," he said.

Mary Lind Dowell, candidate opposing Marr, said, "I'm very upset the elections are going to be postponed because we lose momentum if it goes to a run-off, and then after spring break, you lose a lot of the voters."

The Supreme Court plans to have a trial as soon as possible and disclose its findings on the case. The run-offs will probably be held after spring break, Shive said.

"If Marr is found guilty, there is a possibility that he may be disqualified," Shive said. "The same goes with the senatorial candidates."

Shive said the court decided not to impound the ballot today, because if Marr is found guilty the court would be faced with impeaching him from office.

Should Marr be found guilty, Shive said, it is possible that the next runner-up in the races would go into the runoff. Roger Settler was the other candidate for president. He had 16 percent of the original vote.

Polls will be open today from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the University Center and Business Administration Building. Other poll locations will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Architecture, Home Economic, and Civil and Mechanical Engineering Buildings.

## Tornado drill planned

A tornado warning test will be conducted campuswide at 10:25 a.m. today. The siren will sound on the central campus. Bells signaling danger will ring in dormitories and classrooms. Students, faculty and staff are asked to use the test to review their personal safety plans.

## Mexican-American leaders hear of Briscoe programs

By KAY BELL  
UD Reporter

Gov. Dolph Briscoe told a group of about 50 Lubbock Mexican-American community leaders Tuesday night he was proud that his administration has helped pass programs promoting bilingual education and aiding migrant workers.

And Briscoe said he would continue to push for more "sound, solid progress" for all Texans if re-elected to the governor's post.

Dr. Ray Santos, a Lubbock surgeon who was instrumental in arranging the meeting between Lubbock's Mexican-American leaders and the governor, called Briscoe "an equalizer for the Mexican-American. He knows and understands the plight of the poor Mexican-American."

"Our programs have moved in the right direction," Briscoe said, but he added that he realized more progressive programs were needed to help all Texans.

"Migrants as a group need help more than any other group in Texas," he said. And such migrant programs as adult retraining and education for migrant children will be continued, "regardless of the criticism," and expanded, he said.

"There is a tremendous job yet to be done," he said.

Tony Reyes, a member of the League of United Latin American Citizens, asked Briscoe what he intended to do about the recent alleged murders of Mexican-Americans at the hands of law enforcement officials.

Briscoe said he was concerned about such happenings and was willing to "work with you to get done what needs to be done."

The governor also said that in the Jose Campos Torres case in Houston and a similar case in South Texas, he had requested Justice Department investigations that finally resolved the cases.

Santos, in introducing Briscoe, said the governor had appointed more Mexican-Americans to boards and agencies than any previous Texas governor. Tomas Garza asked Briscoe if he intended to continue making such appointments.

"I certainly will," Briscoe said. "I'm proud of all my appointees and they have done fine jobs."

Briscoe also told the group he was in favor of the creation of an Office of Hispanic Affairs. Such a proposal is now before the state senate.

Santos urged those at the meeting to support Briscoe, a man he said "has the courage to fight for Mexican-Americans."

Citing such examples as Briscoe's support for bilingual education in schools, adult education, community colleges, higher education for Mexican-Americans and vocational schools throughout the state, Santos said Mexican-Americans have "come out of the darkness and into the dawn," during Briscoe's five years as governor.

Leading Mexican-American citizens at the meeting included Jose Ramirez, school board member; Roy Montelongo, member of the Mexican-American Chamber of Commerce and airport board; Maria Luisa Mercado,

an educator with Lubbock Legal Services and candidate for Place 3 on the city council; and Froy Salinas, District 75-B state representative.

Briscoe had high praise for the representative from Lubbock, saying "there has never been a harder working or more effective legislator for the state of Texas than Froy Salinas."

A special guest at the meeting was Alicia Chacon, who was appointed in

December new regional director of the Small Business Administration. She is director of the federal branch with headquarters in Dallas that has jurisdiction over Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

"The governor was a tremendous force in getting her (Chacon) this post," Santos said.

Briscoe's meeting with the Mexican-American representatives was his last public meeting in Tuesday's campaign swing through the Lubbock area.

## Briscoe attacks Hill

By LARRY ELLIOTT  
UD Reporter

Gov. Dolph Briscoe brought his gubernatorial campaign to Lubbock Tuesday, attacking opponent John Hill's claims that education has been neglected at the expense of highways during the Briscoe years.

"I think you will see the dollars put into new programs have been about eight to one for education over highways," Briscoe told reporters in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center's Terrace Suite.

"It is absolutely essential that we maintain for Texas the finest highway system found anywhere, but we have not neglected education."

Briscoe said about \$2.3 billion state funds was put into public education during his terms, and that teacher's salaries have risen 53 percent since he took office.

He said Hill has "admitted pledging \$1.3 billion of the people's money in the next session of the legislature" to obtain support from the Texas State Teachers' Association.

Hill cannot "build himself up" by attacking Briscoe, the governor said in an assessment of Hill's support among Texas teachers.

"The issue is very simple," Briscoe said. "Whether to continue the type of government we've had in this state...or whether to go on a spending and taxing binge like other states have done."

Briscoe said he has contacted President Carter and every state governor to rally support for the Bentsen-Dole farm bill, which will bring a scale of flexible parity to farm commodity prices.

He said larger overseas markets for beef in Japan would increase the

demand for U.S. grain to fatten export cattle, helping the "extremely depressed" grain market.

Japan and the European Common Market represent large potential markets for American farm products, Briscoe said, and should be greatly expanded by the Carter Administration.

"What is needed...is passage of the Bentsen-Dole bill," he said. The Bentsen-Dole bill would tie farm commodity prices to the amount of set-aside acreage a farmer takes out of production.

Briscoe said he believes farm commodities are in "the most severe cost-price squeeze since the dark days of the '30s," but added he finds "stronger support among agriculture groups than ever before."

## WEDNESDAY

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Jordan encourages action

Carolyn Jordan, Lubbock's first city councilwoman, told League of Women Voter members Tuesday that women can be feminine and continue to be effective politically.

In fact, she said a female politician has an advantage of the background of knowing how to get her way.

"We're effective because we keep plugging away, and we've learned through the process how to nag," she said.

Jordan, a one-time local league president, said it was "challenging, frustrating, heady, deflating, maddening, rewarding, frightening, and satisfying" to be the first woman City Council member.

She credited her previous association with the league for teaching her "how to approach an issue and how to get things done."

"The league helped me learn how to gather as much information as possible before making a decision," she explained.

The councilwoman said when she was first elected to that post six years ago, many people treated her as a newcomer. "I never felt that new," she said, because "the league taught me to do my homework."

"My decisions may make people angry. I have a way of doing that... (But) time does prove my positions are valid and

I think the reason is because I've done my homework," she said.

Jordan urged the audience to become more active politically and reported that league members are now on committees involving the library, health, planning and zoning, urban renewal and the housing authority.

When Jordan first came to the council she was always recommending women, blacks and chicanos be named to boards, she said.

"Now I'm not the only one on the council saying it. I have seen change. I'm not taking the credit for all of it but we now have women, blacks and chicanos represented."

#### RHA holds forum

Five of the six candidates seeking the 28th Senatorial District seat currently held by Kent Hance, plan to appear and speak to Tech students at 8 p.m. Wednesday in room 202 of the Business Administration Building.

The candidates were invited to speak by the Residence Halls Association. The regularly scheduled RHA meeting will precede the candidate forum at 7 p.m. also in room 202.

The candidates are Jesse George, Delwin Jones, E.L. Short, Morris Turner, and Don Workman; Democrats, and Joe Robbins; Republican.

Workman said he will be unable to attend because of conflicting plans, according to RHA president, Don Hase. Each candidate will be allowed five minutes to speak.

After each candidate has spoken, questions will be invited from the audience.

The meeting is open to the public.

#### Speaker suggestions sought

The Speakers Subcommittee of the University Artists and Speakers Committee is seeking student and faculty suggestions on speakers for the 1978-79 Speakers Series for Texas Tech.

Speakers are selected by the following criteria: They must be of interest to the greatest number of Tech students, faculty, or staff; They must be of educational value with proper credentials; and They must be within the budgetary guidelines of the committee.

Any Tech student, faculty, or staff member is encouraged to call the membership of the committee to give suggestions for the series. All suggestions will be brought to the committee's attention. The committee will have the final vote in the selection process. Anyone needing information on how the selection works should call Mary Beth Boring in the UC Cultural Events Office at 742-3611.

#### Rights film to be shown

In response to recent controversy surrounding freedom of speech on the Tech campus and surrounding Lubbock area, the film "The Speaker" will be shown Thursday at

10:30 a.m. in room 101 of the Mass Communications East.

The film deals with First Amendment rights, according to John Deethardt of the department of speech communication. Deethardt planned to show the film to his class but opened it to all interested students in light of controversies surrounding "Oh! Calcutta!" Iranian student demonstrations and the appearance of an evangelist on campus.

"It's a perennial issue," Deethardt said of discussion on freedom of speech. "I thought a film like this would be beneficial."

The film, produced, for the Office of Intellectual Freedom of the American Library Association, is open to all students. There is no admission.

#### Hill to hold conference

Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Hill will hold a press conference in the University Center's Coronado Room at 2 p.m. today. Immediately following, he will address students and faculty in a speech sponsored by Tech Young Democrats. Hill is expected to discuss the subject of regent appointments in Texas during the speech.

## WEATHER

Fair today through Tuesday with the high today near 60. Winds will be northwesterly at 10-15 mph.

# The other side of fame, or The good, bad and mad

OK, OK, I admit it. The year is nearly over so I'll come right out and admit the worst. When I ran for editor of The University Daily last year, all of my motives were not among the highest principals of journalism. Somewhere, way down where I feel things more than think about them, I wanted the glory.

I wanted the recognition. I wanted to be known as what is affectionately called a "campus leader."

As one of my reporters would say, I was trying to break for big yardage. But after almost a year of anonymous phone calls (most in the early morning hours) and letters, my readers have captured me behind the line for a loss.



JAY ROSSER

An incident which began last weekend is a perfect case in point. I received an invitation to be a judge in the Miss Crosbyton beauty pageant. I accepted quite readily after realizing it would be an opportunity to broaden my horizon, and more importantly, collect my fee of \$10.

I journeyed to Crosbyton with one of my fellow judges, Chuck Campbell, SA president. It was not until the conclusion of the pageant that we realized that out of the 37 contestants, only one would be a winner. That left 36 unhappy losers. Not exactly the best of odds.

We returned to Lubbock that night, constantly checking the rear-view mirror to see if the father of some irate daughter might be chasing us. We went into the pageant, judging it the best we could. But let me tell you one thing, in towns the size of Crosbyton, there is only one thing that rivals high school football. A beauty contest.

I found out rather quickly after reading my mail Monday that I was not exactly the favored son of Crosbyton. In my mail slot was a letter with no return address. After reading it, I could see why. In part, the letter stated:

"Did you intentionally make a mockery of the contest or was that your honest opinion?"

"There was absolutely no pattern to the judging except you stayed with brunettes and younger girls. In each case of sisters being in the contest you picked the younger sister."

"I hope that you did not intentionally make a mockery of the contest and hurt so many young women. If ever again you are a judge please give some consideration to girls feelings...Think next time."

I can't help feeling it is a good thing I had already spent the \$10. The only problem I have left now is finding another way back to Dallas. I just can't picture driving through Crosbyton and facing some of those young girls whose hearts I broke. Perhaps fame is not such a good thing.

I'm sure my mother would faint if she learned of my fetishes. Brunettes maybe, but younger girls would just break her heart. I'm not sure she would know how to handle herself if I brought a 16-year-old home.

And as long as I'm admitting things, I'll admit that, at least in my fantasies, I have often pictured myself as a heartbreaker, but that is now exactly what I had in mind.

So, have I gotten the prestige I was so in search of? Well, if it comes in the form of late night phone calls telling me not to run any more letters on alcohol, Iranians, homosexuals, etc. the answer would have to be yes.

But what of the honors. Granted, I get a free meal once in a while, but the only true honors I have received is a night in the Brewster County jail and a case of beer for being named the second ugliest man on the Tech campus.

Things never seem to go right for me. I know darn well I should have gotten first place in that contest.

Probably next year while I'm toiling away on obits at some small town paper, I'll long for the good old days when everyone knew me—hated me maybe—but knew me. I can hardly wait.

Here's to 14-year-old brunettes. JR

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

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LOS ANGELES TIMES  
STYLING  
EXETER WASHINGTON STAR  
C. H. H. H.



BON VIVANT

(C) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

You have to be fast nowadays. Things go by at such a rate!

Zoom! Zoom!  
And they're gone.  
Nuclear reactors falling out of the sky.  
Zoom!

(Or is it "Thunk!")  
Two days later, forgotten. People get bored fast.

Damn thing didn't hit me, did it? Bring on the next thing! Fast. Faster.

Television to see. President to get bored with. Get 'em on. Zoom! So we can get bored with 'em and get 'em off. Zoom!

At the rate things go by now, if you wanted to do the Thirty Years' War you'd have to get it over with in three weeks.

How? Everybody would have to learn speedwarring.

Increase your warring speed by 800 percent in just three lessons. Zoom!

Take the bore out of war. Get it on, get it off, Zoom Zoom! Boom Boom! Bring on the next thing.

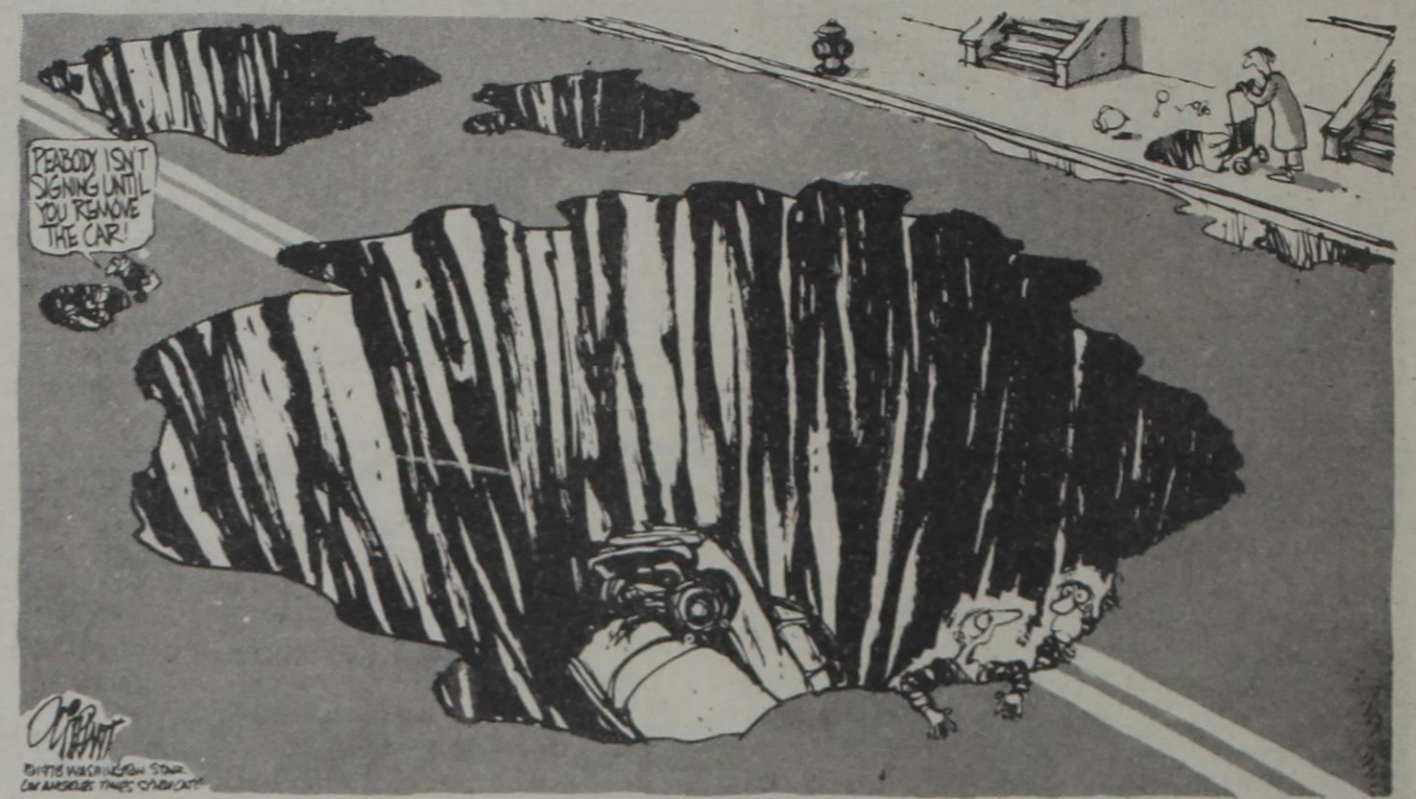
New sensations, new stars, new revolutionary ideas. They come by at a thousand miles a minute. Zoom!

Farrah's teeth. Zoom! Group bathing. Splash! Water beds, fat neckties, punk rock,



Russell Baker

## Zooming through life



"IF WE TOOK ALL THE POTHOLES IN THIS COUNTRY RIGHT NOW AND SOLD THEM TO THE MINING COMPANIES, WE WOULDN'T HAVE ANY NEED FOR MINERS!"

# Banks offer loopholes 'Honor bonds' being scrutinized

By JOHN CUNNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — How would you like to save money secretly through a perfectly legal transaction at an American bank and thus evade payment of federal income taxes on the interest you earn.

Incredibly, that offer is being made by some American banks. Equally difficult to believe, the device that makes it possible—or which until recently did—is called the "honor bond."

Regulators don't consider them very honorable, and are moving to plug the legal loophole, described by a savings and loan association official as being "truck-size."

But for a few months anyway, the activities of a relatively few bankers have provided an episode in the history of banking that some of the more proper members consider scandalous, cynical, and unpatriotic.

It began when some commercial banks found there was nothing in the law to prevent them from offering small-denomination savings certificates to the "bearer" rather than to a named person.

Ordinarily, such certificates are issued in denominations of \$100,000 or more for commercial purposes rather than as a form of individual savings. Being issued to the bearer, they can easily be traded.

In denominations of as little as \$25, however, they become attractive ways of hiding interest income from the government. Since they do not carry the purchaser's name, the bank does not report interest earned.

In their ads, a few banks only slightly disguised the tax angle. Enjoy "the privacy of a Swiss bank account," they said. And more blatantly: "The bank will not issue an IRS 1099 form."

Some bankers were furious about what they considered a provocation to evade taxes. Their

trade associations were equally angry. And federal and state regulators were perhaps angrier of all.

While he had no legal authority to prevent the practice, John G. Heimann, Comptroller of the Currency, began in recent weeks to write letters to the offending banks.

"The unanimous reaction of those communicating with us is that the advertisements are tantamount to an invitation to evade federal income taxes," he said, continuing with his firm opinion that:

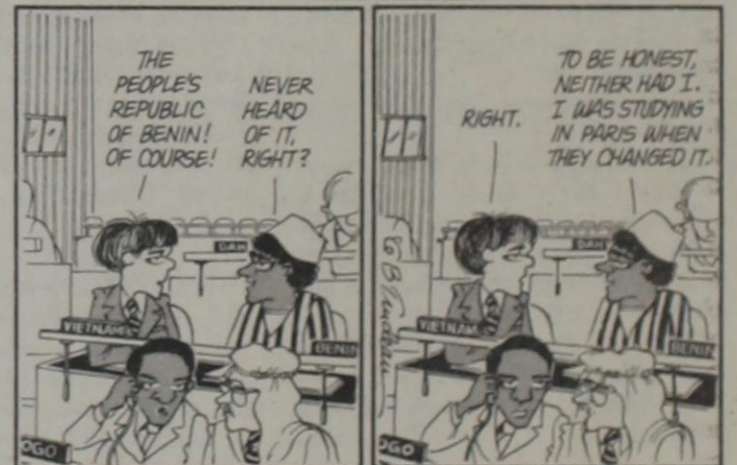
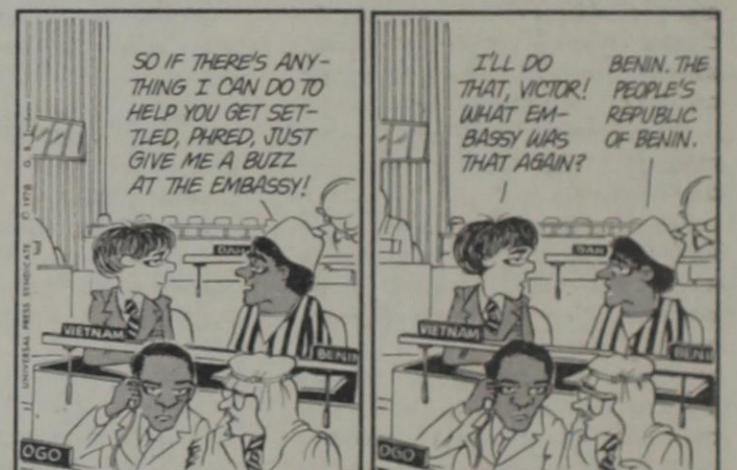
"We believe it is highly inappropriate for national banks to imply" that individuals "might evade federal income taxes simply because the interest income is not reported by the banks."

The Internal Revenue Service added its weight, announcing last week that it was considering a rules change requiring banks to report names and Social Security numbers of purchasers and redeemers.

This week the Treasury Department proposed a change in banking laws that would have the same effect: require that banks record the names of individuals or others purchasing and redeeming the certificates.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## 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.

women named Gail, Pierre Cardin, energy crisis, Billy Beer.

Cut out the long sentences. Slash! Zoom!  
Life too fast for long sentences. Radio gives you the world in 18 minutes. Television gives you the world in 22½.

The world has got to be fast nowadays. Life isn't what it was when people had months to read Dickens or sat still through all 10 of the Ten Commandments.

There isn't time for that. There's hardly enough time for Kojak, much less—Zoom! Zoom! Get on with it. No dangling phrases. None of your pussyfooting "much lesses."

This is crazy. Everybody says it's crazy. They stand around in rooms damp with excitement about the newest 17-second sensation saying, "This is crazy."

Coming out of the subway, I met a man who had been famous three weeks ago. He had invented a device for digesting the next 98 years in a 45-day period.

Everybody talked about him. And how exciting it would be to celebrate the nation's Tricentennial next May. Instead of having to drudge through the whole boring 98 years.

"It was crazy," he told me. Two weeks ago everybody forgot him. Gladly. They were sick of him. Sick of the same old talk about digesting the century into a compact 45-day package.

He was stuck in the past. Life had zoomed past him. People wanted to be excited about something new. Like Instant Baby.

Instant Baby is the answer to the declining American birthrate.

Everybody is thrilled about it. Natural Baby takes too long. Nine months. It's like reading Dickens. If you want to have a baby you want to get on with it, Zoom! And get over with, Zoom! or Zoom Zoom! If you prefer twins.

Hence the prodigies of technology aimed at inventing Instant Baby. The big breakthrough: development of the aerosol uterus.

The big controversy: threat to the ecology. Will hydrocarbon emission from the mechanism break down the earth's protective ozone belt?

This killed all interest in the project. Everybody was bored with the earth's ozone belt. We had worried about the ozone belt last fall just before we moved on to Reggie Jackson.

Since then everybody has Zoom Zoomed to the Dallas Cowboys, the tottering dollar, Close Encounters of Almost Every Conceivable Tiresome Kind, Social Security taxes and Johnny Rotten.

It's a good thing God made the Creation when He did. If He tried to do it nowadays, it would be canceled on the third day on account of falling Nielsen ratings.

# CAMPAIGN '78

## Hickox warns of Soviet strength



Hickox

By LARRY ELLIOTT  
UD Reporter  
Republican congressional candidate Joe Hickox told a group of Tech Law Students Tuesday the United States faces a threat from the Soviet Union more important than any other foreign or domestic issue.

"I'm here to tell you the Soviets are not kidding," the retired Air Force Lt. Col. said. "You have been notified. I have seen the new Russian bomber. I've got photographs. It's for real."

The candidate for George Mahon's 19th Congressional District seat told the students it is time to "make up our minds what America stands

for" in its foreign policy. "The name of the game in the world today is military power and the will to use it," he said. "We push around countries like South Africa (over human rights), but we don't push around Russia because they push back."

Hickox served two years as an assistant Air Force attache at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. He also holds an advanced degree in Soviet studies from Georgetown University. He said he was "not impressed" with the U.S. State Department or many of its employees.

He said America lacks a serious policy to deal with Cuba or "wars of national

liberation" in Africa. "What is our national policy regarding Latin America?" Hickox asked. "How powerless are we?"

Hickox called for a firm stand against Soviet foreign policies that create situations like Vietnam, where he served as an Air Force pilot.

"America is worth fighting for and dying for right now," he said, claiming future confrontations with the Soviets may test American readiness.

"We know we will have a confrontation. We have known it for a long time. We cannot keep going the way we are now."

Hickox said Carter administration decisions to pardon what he called "deserters" were a factor in his retirement from the Air Force after 20 years.

"I was told what to think about the cancellation of the B-1 bomber. I was told what to think about the Panama Canal. Had I followed my conscience, I would have walked up to the White House and thrown my uniform over

the fence." Hickox said he believes he is now ahead of Republican opponent George Bush Jr. in the primary race, but still trailing former Odessa mayor Jim Reese.

He said he decided to seek office because of dissatisfaction with Reese and Bush as candidates, and called the 19th Dist. "winnable" by a Republican.

He told the students he opposes an extension of the ERA ratification time limit beyond seven years, and would not support another ERA amendment if one were proposed.

Asked about abortion, the candidate said he does not favor spending federal money for abortions, nor a total "right-to-life" policy that would deny abortions for seriously deformed babies or problem pregnancies.

The 42-year-old former sharecropper said he hopes the farm problem will be solved by more help and less interference from the federal government. He said farmers

may not be able to get financial help that is denied to other small businessmen by the U.S. government.

"There's a heck of a lot of farmers in Lubbock County that made good money last year—a lot of them," Hickox said. "If the government just helped farmers, it would be fine, but they want strings attached."

As a conservative, Hickox said he might not be able to do a lot for the 19th District in a liberal Congress, but he said conservatives can band together "to block liberal legislation."

Hickox' speech was sponsored by Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity, which will also bring the other Congressional candidates to the Tech School of Law in coming weeks.

## LCHD to conduct hospital blood drive

A blood drive is being conducted by the Health Sciences Center and Lubbock County Hospital District today and Thursday in the Blood Services facility on the first floor of the center, 4th Street and Indiana Ave.

Donors can set up appointments to donate by calling 743-2588 from 8:30 a.m. to noon, and 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. according to Nita Hardink clinic secretary.

Donors must be 17 to 65 years old and weigh at least 110 pounds. Those who have had hepatitis, malignancy, heart, liver, lung, stomach or blood disease, or diabetes requiring insulin are not eligible to donate.

Donors must not have had delivery, miscarriage or abortion in the last six weeks; major surgery within the last six months; blood transfusion in the last six months; tattoo, pierced ears or acupuncture in the last six months; or malaria attack within the last three years.

Also, donors cannot have traveled outside the United States in endemic malaria areas within the last six months or returned from military duty in Southwest Asia within the last three years.

Prospective donors should eat prior to donation, but avoid large quantities of fatty foods up to four hours before giving blood.

## Senators announce support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four previously undecided senators declared their positions on the Panama Canal treaties Tuesday as backstage maneuvering continued for the final few votes that will decide whether the Senate ratifies the pacts.

Declarations of position by Georgia's two senators and one each from Pennsylvania and Delaware gave each side two more votes—and reduced to a handful those said to be uncommitted.

Both Georgia Democrats, Sam Nunn and Herman Talmadge, had been expected to support the treaties. Sen. William Roth, R-Del.,

produced a mild surprise by lining up with the opposition. Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., had been expected to oppose the treaties.

Among those still undecided, only two or three evidently had vote-counters for both sides completely mystified—Sens. Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va., Edward Brooke, R-Mass., and Paul Hatfield, D-Mont.

An informal count by the Associated Press showed the opponents with 34 votes—the number they would need to block ratification when the first of the two treaties comes to a vote on Thursday. The same tally gave the

proponents 64, three short of the total they would need if all members were present.

Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., chief strategist of the anti-treaty forces, called that estimate "very exciting," but said his own count was one or two votes short of the 34.

On the Senate floor, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., declared that if the treaties lose, the administration has only itself to blame. "Those who stonewalled the effort to improve the treaties with amendments on the floor must bear the burden," he said.

The White House, obviously

recognizing that the treaties are in serious jeopardy, has intensified its own lobbying efforts in recent days by warning of possible damage to the prestige of the presidency should they go down to defeat. However, administration officials denied making deals with senators to get their votes.

President Carter has used the prestige-at-stake theme in personal phone calls to what Laxalt said was "damn near all" of the declared treaty opponents in the past few days.

Both the White House and Talmadge denied published reports that the administration had won Talmadge's vote by dropping its opposition to his \$2.3 billion emergency farm bill.

Talmadge said he didn't know if the administration supported or opposed his bill. He insisted that, in any case, there had been no negotiations with White House officials. Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, agreed, calling the reports of a deal "absurd."

But an administration source who declined to be identified said Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland had suggested that the administration soften its opposition to Talmadge's proposal to "help Herman" and then work to kill the farm legislation in the House.

## Possible mistaken identity gains man second trial

BOSTON (AP) — Prosecutor Frances Burns listened to the detectives' story and feared the worst: a classic case of mistaken identity that sent the wrong man to prison for rape.

The conviction had been routine. A middle aged woman testified that Shon S. Simmons, 25, a construction worker, broke into her apartment, robbed her and raped her in June 1976. He was convicted six months later and sentenced to 10 to 15 years in prison, where he has remained.

But doubts began to surface last May after detectives investigating two other rapes at the apartment complex found circumstances almost identical to those reported in the Simmons' case.

Miss Burns recalls: "The police came by my office and told me that Simmons' photograph had been picked out by a victim who had said he looked like the man who had raped her. So I checked to see if Simmons was possibly out on furlough when these new rapes had occurred. We found out he was not."

The prosecutor called Simmons' lawyer, William Homans. "I told him that I found it disturbing and gave him all the information I had."

In the meantime, another man, Joseph Powell, 23, of Boston, was arrested in connection with the two new rapes. He is awaiting trial.

Last month, Simmons and Powell appeared at a hearing in Suffolk Superior Court. The victim said she still thought Simmons was her assailant.

But Judge Herbert F. Travers Jr. was struck by the similarity of the two men. On Monday, he ordered a new trial for Simmons, because "it appears justice may not have been done."

The judge said, "The physical similarities between the defendant and the other person are remarkable. In almost every particular, they coincide. Suffice it to say that if they were identical twins, which they are not, it would come as no surprise."

At his trial Simmons had maintained that he was home with his girlfriend when the woman was raped.

Miss Burns said, "The jury

was the one who heard the victim and made the decision that her identification was correct. I just presented the case I had.

"But when I got that information, it bothered me. I really can't say whether a mistake was made or not, but there definitely was something there that had to be looked at."

Homans said he will file a motion soon to get Simmons freed on bail.

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## WPS to apply for shelter funds

Grant proposal applications will be the main focus in the next few weeks of Women's Protective Services, Inc., an organization to aid battered men and women, members decided in their meeting late Monday.

The group has acquired a worker from CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act), an office location, mailing address and telephone in the last month. The CETA worker is responsible for counseling the victims as well as handling all the secretarial chores.

The office location cannot be used as a refuge because of legal and insurance conflicts,

according to Susan Olbekson, co-chairperson.

Another project the organization has under way is a training session for prospective volunteers.

Margaret Elbow, co-chairperson and training program coordinator, said the students mainly are working on role playing now.

Carla Cristof, staff attorney with Lubbock Legal Services, and a police officer will speak to the six volunteers in training this week.

Persons wishing to contact the organization may call 762-5871 or write Women's Protective Services, Inc., Box 16728, Lubbock, Texas, 79490.

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*Diana's Doll House*

# Art exhibit sets homey atmosphere

By NANCY CRAMER  
UD Entertainment Staff

A contemporary home art exhibit has turned Tech's Art Gallery into a newly decorated home setting. Adorning the walls and floors of the gallery in the Architecture Building are wall hangings, photographs, furniture, stained glass, graphics and art pieces. The purpose of the artistic placement of the contemporary home ornaments is explained in a poster placed at the exhibit: "The public's acquaintance with contemporary art has

taken place primarily through the medium of art galleries. This exhibit hopes to familiarize the public with art works in a home setting." Some of the wall hangings were designed by local artists like Romeo Reyna. His work is about seven by nine feet. It is comprised of muted earth tones ropes and yarns. Tech art Professor Donna Read's variations in kitchenware are visible in her enamel dessert dish which are on display also. Works from art professors at other universities are featured in the contemporary

home art exhibit. Louisiana State University's James Burke's paintings and drawings make up a portion of the show. "Burke is a nationally known artist who has received numerous prizes and awards for his work," according to Ken Dixon, gallery director. The most noted award Burke has won is the Tiffany Foundation Grant for printmaking, Dixon said. Robert Hirsch, who heads the photography department at Amarillo College, contributed his alternative photography in the show. Burke does this "with the use of drawing and collapsed images," Dixon said, "and multiple images achieved in the traditional photo process." "His work stresses a social relevancy rarely achieved in photography," Dixon said. Tech art professors Read

and John Garstka arranged the contemporary fabrics, furnishings and craft pieces. Items represented in the exhibition were loaned from various Lubbock businesses and artists. The display will run through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m.

### Town honors country star

NEDERLAND, Texas (AP) — The late country and western singing star Tex Ritter was honored Tuesday by this Southeast Texas city where he attended school when a downtown park was dedicated in his honor. Ritter, who died in 1974, was born in Panola County and attended the University of Texas at Austin before breaking into show business by singing cowboy ballads on a Houston radio station. Ken Ritter, a nephew of the singing star and now mayor of nearby Beaumont, was scheduled to deliver an address at the dedication. The entertainer, who was voted into the Country Music Hall of Fame, is buried in nearby Port Neches.



### Fools for the city

Foghat and BTO will appear here Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum. Appearing with them will be Judas Priest. Foghat's two previous shows here were almost sold out. The group's success in America has resulted in Foghat's move to the United States as permanent residents. Foghat has built a solid concert reputation among hard rockers with



its delivery of hard rock and blues pieces. BTO was formerly Bachman-Turner Overdrive. Guitarist Randy Bachman left the band last year and was replaced by bassist Jim Clench, formerly of April Wine. BTO's latest album is "Street Action." Tickets for the show are \$6.50 in advance and \$7.50 the day of the show.

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illustrations enlarged.

Loaf, is an apparent attempt to temporarily satisfy Springsteen's large audience. It's a good thing Springsteen is releasing an album soon, because "Bat Out of Hell" is a poor substitute. The album suffers from many faults despite contributions from Todd Rundgren, Roy Bitton and Edgar Winter. The songs are poorly composed, most of the lyrics are poorly written, and Meat Loaf himself is a very weak singer. The songs are similar to Springsteen's: there are no formal verses and chorus. Rather, the music changes as the lyrics develop. The problems are that the lyrics

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Answer to Tuesday's Puzzle

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Datum</p> <p>5 Quarrel</p> <p>9 Rakort</p> <p>12 Arome</p> <p>13 Story</p> <p>14 Animal's food</p> <p>15 Contests</p> <p>17 Kitchen utensil</p> <p>19 Coloring substances</p> <p>21 Vest horde</p> <p>22 Narrow flat board</p> <p>24 Faeroe Islands</p> <p>25 Sea eagle</p> <p>26 Dance step</p> <p>27 Most unusual</p> <p>29 Pronoun</p> <p>31 Worm</p> <p>32 Note of scale</p> <p>33 Printer's measure</p> <p>34 Stroke</p> <p>35 Delirium tremens (abbr.)</p> <p>36 Pretentious home</p> <p>38 Emmet</p> <p>39 Mountain pass</p> <p>40 Pronoun</p> <p>41 Egyptian skink</p> <p>42 Pack away</p> <p>44 Commission</p> <p>46 Compare critically</p> <p>48 Misrepresent</p> <p>51 Skill</p> <p>52 Insect</p> <p>54 Permits</p> <p>55 Things in law</p> <p>56 Grain (pl.)</p>	<p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Mat</p> <p>2 Girl's name</p> <p>3 Ship's instrument</p> <p>4 Handle</p> <p>5 Street (abbr.)</p> <p>6 Joined with</p> <p>7 Mountains of Europe</p> <p>8 Beverage</p> <p>9 Reject</p> <p>10 Tropical tree</p> <p>11 Not at home</p> <p>16 Spanish for "yes"</p> <p>18 Fruit cake</p> <p>22 Hurried</p> <p>23 Final</p> <p>25 Slave by wound</p> <p>28 Eel</p> <p>29 fisherman</p> <p>30 Girl's name</p> <p>34 Cara</p> <p>36 Cloak</p> <p>37 Menace</p> <p>39 Young horses</p> <p>41 Administer extreme unction</p> <p>42 Mark left</p> <p>43 Ripped</p> <p>44 Sicilian volcano</p> <p>45 Hebrew month</p> <p>47 Time gone by</p> <p>49 Possessive pronoun</p> <p>50 Compass point</p> <p>53 Tensile strength (abbr.)</p>
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# Possible fourth network offers no threat

By JAY SHARBUTT  
AP Television Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) —  
Despite talk of a possible "fourth network," it's unlikely one would threaten CBS, NBC or ABC for years. And it would need much programming flexibility to catch on with stations.

So says A.R. Van Cantfort, the new president of the National Association of Television Program Executives, a major industry group of 1,030 station executives, producers and program syndicators.

"I don't say it couldn't happen," he said of a fourth network. "But at this time, I don't see any producer, organization, group or system that could be a serious threat to the existing three networks."

Van Cantfort, program director at WSB-TV, NBC's

Atlanta affiliate, was interviewed recently following the NATPE's annual convention, attended by more than 2,800 TV industry members and observers.

He said major problems facing creation of a fourth network include huge costs of regularly scheduled programming and a lack of

affiliates. "You can't have a network without stations carrying your programs," he said. "Now, stations are looking for alternatives to network shows. But they're looking for selective alternatives."

He cited as an example last year's "Operation Prime Time," set up by 95 stations

and MCA-TV to air costly, first-run programs equal in star names and production values to programs aired by the three networks.

OPT, as it's called, aired a miniseries, "Testimony of Two Men," as a test last May, and now says it plans to make three more miniseries for broadcast this year in May,

July and November.

OPT has been considered by some writers as the prelude to creation of a fourth network. But Van Cantfort notes "there's a big difference between 'Operation Prime Time' once every quarter and providing network services of 12 to 15 hours a day, seven days a week. There's a big

gulf."

He was asked if a fourth network could take hold if enough stations feel the network wares they get are too weak too consistently.

"Well, they (a fourth network) are going to need an awful lot of flexibility," he replied.

By this, he said, stations fed

programs by such a network must be able to put the shows anywhere in their local program schedules that they think will help meet or beat the competition.

"That's going to be one of the selling points for a new service," he said. "If it comes in and says, 'You've got to take this show on Friday

night,' or whenever, it may not fit your needs.

"And you'll say, 'I'll pass on it.'"

He cited another obstacle: sponsors of a fourth network show may want it aired nationally on a given night, causing a conflict with stations that prefer to show it on a different evening.

## Entertainment

### MUSIC

Free concert by Gary Enslin today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the UC Courtyard.

Free graduate recital with Ruth Ann Truncale, violin, Tom Stampfli, piano, and Dolores Martinez, piano, today at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Gary Stewart Thursday at Cold Water Country.

Free junior recital Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Featured will be Linda Buckner, piano, and Ken Strange, baritone.

Tech Concert Band concert Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

Free junior recital Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall with Donald Burk, tenor, and Dolores Martinez, piano.

Free junior recital Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall with Michael Grinnell, violin.

Paul Ray and the Cobras Friday and Saturday at Cotton Club.

### FILM

"Spellbound" today at 8 p.m. in the UC Theatre for \$1.

Entries are being accepted through March 31 for the UC's first Amateur Film Festival. Winners will be announced in April. The first place winner will receive \$50 and the second place winner will receive \$25. Categories are black and white, color, super 8, 8 and 16mm.

### THEATER

"School For Scandal" by Richard B. Sheridan in the University Theatre tonight at 8:15 p.m. Today's performance is the last one. Tickets are \$1 for Tech students with ID, \$1.50 for high school students and \$2.50 for others. Tickets are available at the UT box office.

### DANCE

Senior dance recital Friday at 2 p.m. in room 108 of the Women's Gym. Lighting, choreography and costumes will be designed by the dancers.

### OTHERS

"Superman" and "Twister" video tapes from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC West Lobby.

Ruth Rubin, mime, for free Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for free in the UC Courtyard.



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4 lbs. brisket	6 leeks
1 bouquet garni (a mixture of thyme, bay leaf and celery powder)	3 carrots, quartered
2 cups mixed chopped vegetables (onions, carrots, celery, white turnips, parsnips)	6 cabbage wedges
	6 potatoes, quartered

- Place brisket in large kettle. Add 3 quarts cold water, 1 T salt and bouquet garni. Bring to a boil, skimming frequently. Reduce heat and simmer, covered for four hours.
- Add vegetables and simmer until tender about 45 minutes longer. Discard the bouquet garni and correct the seasonings.
- To serve, remove the meat to a warm platter and surround with vegetables. Serves 6.

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Lb.

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3 Breast Quarters With Backs, 3 Leg Quarters With Backs, 3 Wings, 3 Necks & 3 Giblets

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**45¢**

Lb.

Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef

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Lb. **\$1.58**

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**Ground Chuck**

Lb. **\$1.19**

USDA Grade A, With Backs

**Split Fryers**

Lb. **45¢**

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3-Lb. Can **99¢**

Limit one (1) 3-Lb. Can with \$10.00 or more purchase excluding beer, wine & cigarettes

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SAVE PER LOAF 15¢

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**Maxwell House** 10-oz. Jar **\$5.49**

Piggly Wiggly Cut

**Green Beans** 3 16-oz. Cans **89¢**

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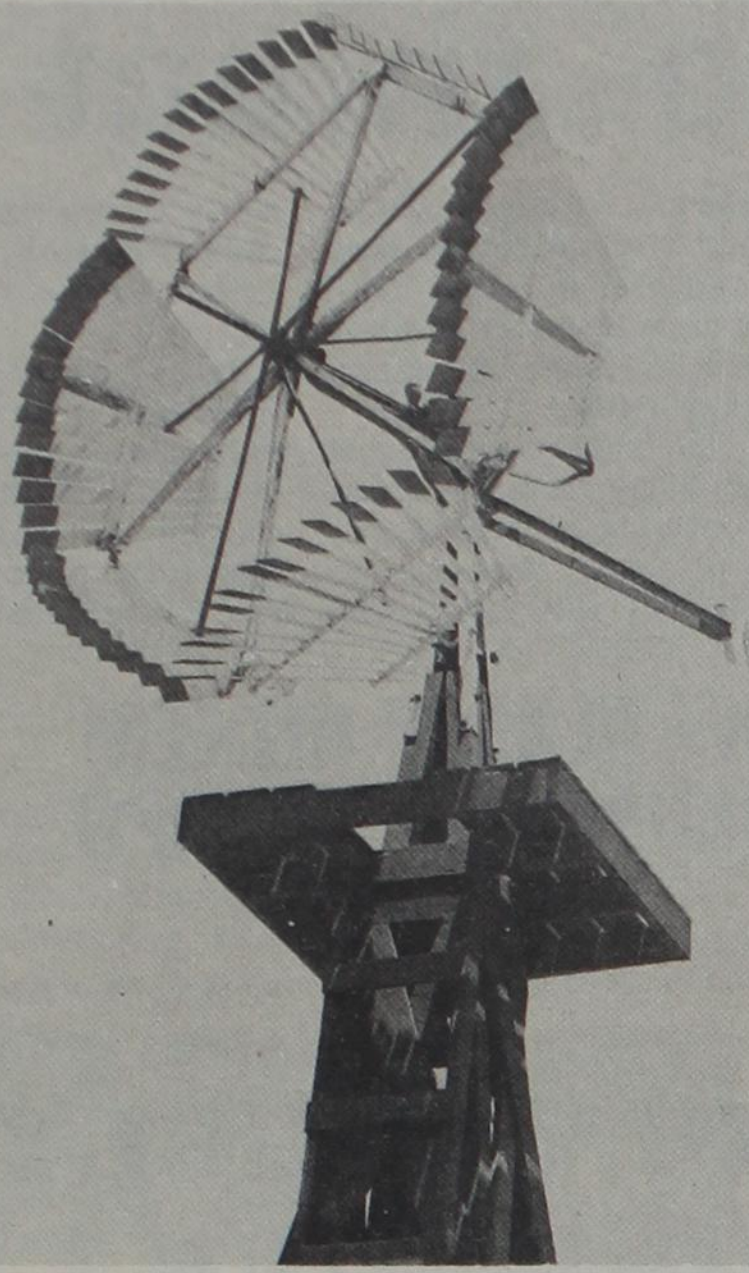
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**Windmill renamed**

This Pipe Raymond Vaneless Windmill, which folds in high winds, has been properly re-named by historians at Tech's Ranching Heritage Center. The windmill was incorrectly named a "Walpole" when it arrived at the center in 1970. (Tech photo)

**RHC error results in 'Waupun' discovery**

Authenticity of a historical structure of the American West was found when it was discovered that the Walpole Windmill at the Ranching Heritage Center of the Tech Museum is really an Althouse-Wheeler Raymond Windmill made in Waupun, Wis.

Dr. T. Lindsay Baker, who is completing work on a "Field Guide to American Windmills," said his research led him to doubt the designation of the mill as a "Walpole." The windmill's official name is "The Pipe Raymond Vaneless."

Farmers referred to the Raymond windmill as a "Waupun" and in oral transmission the term became "Walpole," Baker said. "Walpole" has been the name used until the recent

discovery. Dr. Leslie C. Drew, director of the Tech Museum, said "we are especially indebted to Dr. Baker and Byron Price, former coordinator of research at the Ranching Heritage Center, for finding the error."

The Raymond pipe windmill was built to fit onto all makes of windmill towers. Steel windmills have pipe mast turntables and are fitted for straight towers. The pipe windmill, however, proved to withstand 60 mph winds because it was made to fold.

Althouse - Wheeler manufactured the Raymond windmill from approximately 1910-1930. The windmills were made from Louisiana red cypress.

**Field trip course set for Mexico**

By HEINRICH H. STEINER UD Staff

The Spanish section of the department of classical and romance languages is offering its annual field course in Mexico, May 31-July 6.

According to Dr. Roberto Bravo, director of the program, this field course in "a unique opportunity for qualified students and teachers to improve their skills in Spanish and to obtain first-hand experience in the

culture and daily life of Mexico."

Since the usage of Spanish is required all the time, the offered courses are designed for advanced undergraduate and graduate students preparing to teach Spanish and bilingual education, to enter business or governmental service and to those general students interested in obtaining a better ability to communicate in a foreign

language.

Prerequisite for admission to the undergraduate courses is at least the completion of second year college Spanish; for admission to the graduate courses, students should be fluent in Spanish and capable of doing graduate level work.

Six semester hours of credit may be earned for participating in the program. Classes, which will be conducted by Tech faculty members, will include:

"Intermediate Conversation," 330; "Hispanic Life and Culture," 331; "Advanced Grammar and Conversation," 4328; "Mexican Civilization and Culture," 4329.

For graduate students will be offered, "Mexican Literature," 538, and "Mexican Civilization and Culture," 539.

Bravo explained that the program offers more than only practical benefits of

living in Mexico and speaking Spanish all the time. He also sees tangible benefits for a Spanish student's degree plan. Of general interest is the fact, that Spanish 330 and 331 fulfill the six hour requirement in humanities.

In an evaluation of all American college and university programs abroad in 1974, the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, said this program is exceptionally

strong among those of American universities in Mexico.

This year's students will study and live in San Luis Potosi, from where they will have the opportunity to do excursions to historical Mexican sites. Comprehensive costs will be about \$630.

Application deadline is April 30. Further information may be obtained by calling 742-3145.

**Freshmen Council heads to California**

The Tech Freshman Council has accepted an invitation from California State University at Northridge to attend an exchange program during Tech's spring break, Mar. 16-23, according to Robert Bradshaw, Freshman Council vice president.

Bradshaw received a letter in October from the CSUN Freshman and Sophomore councils expressing their

interest in exchanging ideas on programs, activities, funding, elections, and other areas of student government. CSUN council members had read an article about the Tech Freshman Council in The University Daily. Other university councils participating in the exchange program are UCLA, USC, and Long Beach State.

Several activities are

planned for the group in addition to the day of leadership workshops. The activities include; tours of the CSUN, UCLA, USC, and Long Beach State campuses; attending a morning of classes at CSUN; a tour of CBS Television City and Metromedia Studios in Hollywood; a day at Disneyland amusement park; a beach party; and various other parties and tours in Los Angeles, Bradshaw said.

Tech Freshman Council members are going to Northridge, which is five miles north of Los Angeles, on a volunteer basis and will stay with families of CSUN students.

"We're all real excited about the opportunity to exchange ideas. I feel really flattered that they chose us (Tech) out of everyone," Bradshaw said.

**New programs approved by TEC**

Several revised teaching fields were approved Monday by the Teacher Education Council.

New Fields approved are elementary music, secondary and elementary speech, and generic special education.

Two teaching programs were also approved. A program in education for the visually impaired and multihandicapped was approved, and a certificate in early childhood (pre-school) was approved.

Robert H. Anderson, dean of the College of Education, presented the recommendation of the Undergraduate Teacher Education Committee for

changing the standards for admission to teacher education and student teaching. The proposed changes would increase the required grade point average, both overall and in each teaching field, from 2.25 to 2.5

for admission to teacher education and student teaching. The recommended changes are based on a desire to have more highly qualified students enter the teaching profession, Anderson said. A 2.5 GPA

is approximately equivalent to a 2.25 GPA 10 years ago due to grade inflation.

The proposed grade point average changes were tabled for further study.

**BTA to sponsor retreat**

Dig Thicket Retreat, an annual event sponsored by the Big Thicket Association, will be held in Saratoga, near

Beaumont, April 7-9. The Big Thicket, located near Saratoga, is an area well-known for its tropical plant growth and a varied

population of animal life, according to Ed Rowland of the Big Thicket Museum in Saratoga.

The retreat features two days of 24 field trips into the Big Thicket ranging from general nature study hikes to special topics, Rowland said.

Ramsey, professor of biology at Lamar University.

Free campsites are available on the BTA Headquarters and Museum grounds in Saratoga, Rowland said. Meals and transportation will not be provided.

The registration fee is \$6 per individual or \$15 per family group. Deadline for registration is Mar. 24 and applications are available through the biology department or through the Big Thicket Museum, Box 198, Saratoga, Texas 77585.

Included in the activities are three lectures: "Big Thicket Overview," by Dr. Paul Harcombe, professor of biology at Rice University; "Edible Plants," by Dr. Carmine Stahl of Houston; and "Birds," by Dr. J.J.

**Keg roll scheduled to aid cancer research**

Roll out the barrel, or should it be roll out the keg? Tau Kappa Epsilon is sponsoring a keg roll March 18-20 to raise money for the St. Jude Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., according to Tim Mahoney, chairman for the event. "Tekes will be rolling beer kegs from Alpine (Texas) to Lubbock during spring break. The kegs will be pushed by hand," Mahoney said.

Three Tek chapters will be participating in the keg roll. The chapters are from New Mexico State University, Sul Ross University and the Tech chapter, Mahoney said. "We're starting in Alpine March 18 and are planning to arrive in Lubbock about 5 (p.m.) Monday," Mahoney said.

"We will be getting donations to fund the event. These donations may come from anyone. We are asking

that all clubs and organizations on campus donate some money. Donations will be made per mile the keg is rolled. From Alpine to Lubbock, the trip is about 330 miles long. We are trying for the new world's record for The Guinness Book of World Records," Mahoney said.

The money will be used at St. Jude Research Hospital. St. Jude is the only cancer research hospital, Mahoney said. The hospital runs entirely on donations. "Danny Thomas, a Tek from Toledo, Ohio, founded the hospital," Mahoney said. The hospital is run for the curing of childhood disease and cancer, Mahoney said.

If there are any clubs or organizations that would like to donate, they can contact Tim Mahoney at 797-3068 or Mike Williams at 762-2923.

**MOMENT'S NOTICE**

**ALPHA EPSILON DELTA** will have a special meeting today at 7 p.m. in room 112 of the Chemistry Building. Dr. Maurice Moore, National Secretary of AED, will be present. All members are asked to attend as this is an urgent meeting.

**AGGIE COUNCIL** will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 319 of the Agriculture Building.

**UCM VESPERS** United Campus Ministries will have a Bible study at 7 p.m. today at 2412 13th St. The study will be led by Dr. Chapman.

**TEXAS STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION** The Texas Student Education Association will meet Thursday in room 353 of the Administration Building.

**BETA ALPHA PSI** will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the First Federal Bank at 50th and Orlando. Dale Dodson, P.M.M. and Company, will speak on small business practices. For further information call 799-6188.

**AHEA** Any American Home Economics Association member wishing to run for office should pick up an application in the AHEA mailbox outside the Dean's office in the Home Economics Building. Completed applications should be returned to the office by Friday. For further information call 797-3532.

**VHTAT** The Talent Show sponsored by the Vocational Homemaking Teachers' Association of Texas for today at 7 p.m. has been cancelled.

The event was cancelled due to a lack of returned applications for the show. VHTAT will try to reschedule the show, or plan another event.

**AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS** The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet today at 5:45 p.m. in room 154 of the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building. A representative from Texas Electric Service Company will speak on the Commanche Peak Nuclear Plant. Everyone is welcome and refreshments will be served.

**PRE-MED SOCIETY** The Pre-Med Society and Alpha Epsilon Delta will not meet Thursday.

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**KAPPA MU EPSILON** Kappa Mu Epsilon, math society, will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Foreign Language and Math Building.

**ALPHA KAPPA PSI** Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business fraternity, will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Business Administration Building.

**COE** College of Education Student Council will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in room 235 of the Administration Building. The meeting will follow a council-faculty get together and refreshments will be served.

**BA COUNCIL** Business Administration Council will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in room 256 of the Business Administration Building.

**PHI DELTA PHI** Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity will present Prof. David C. Cummins on "Classical Roman Law and Its Influence Today" Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in room 105 of the Law School. For further information call Carolyn Johnson at 793-3458.

**RODEO ASSOCIATION AND 4-H** The Rodeo Association will sponsor an All-University Mixer today from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m. at Coldwater Cattle Company. Admission will be \$3 for men and \$2 for women. Prospective members should attend this membership drive. Officers and Board Members of the Rodeo Association will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the UC.

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## 'Drum' worries Husker coach

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Nebraska Coach Joe Cipriano knows he'll be fighting more than just Abe Lemons' sometimes biting sense of humor Wednesday night at the intimidating "Super Drum."

The 17th-ranked Texas Longhorns out-talked the Cornhuskers in a fustfight for the right to host the National Invitational Basketball Tournament quarterfinal game, leaving some bruised feelings in Lincoln, Neb.

And the home court advantage-particularly in the case of Southwest Conference co-champion Texas—is not something to be taken lightly; nor the coaching prowess of Lemons, who sometimes plays the clown then goes home with your wallet.

"Even though he is known for his wit, Abe is also at the top of the list of great college coaches today," said Cipriano. "He has done a tremendous job at Texas... playing at Texas will be a very tough assignment since nobody has won there yet this year, and Texas has played some very tough teams in Austin."

Cipriano has certainly done his homework. Texas is 14-0 in the new Longhorn basketball facility, called the "Super Drum" because from the outside it looks like a giant drum.

A crowd of 14,000-plus watched Texas whip Temple 72-58 in a first round NIT game last Friday night. Nebraska nipped Utah State 67-66 as reserve forward Andre Smith came off the bench to score 18 points.

The winner of Wednesday night's game plays in Madison Square Garden in New York Sunday against the survivor of

the Rutgers-Indiana State matchup tonight for a berth on the finals.

Nebraska, which is 22-7, could become the winningest team in the school's history with a victory. The 1920 team was 22-2.

Texas, 23-5, has the second best record in its history and is the highest scoring team in the school's annals at an 83.4 points-per-game clip.

Nebraska and Texas have met in basketball only once, in the 1936-37 season. Texas won 43-27.

The 55-year-old Lemons announced after the victory over Temple that Texas was going to play at home or it wasn't going to play.

Our quarrel has never been with Nebraska," said Lemons.

"I was talking about the mixup with the NIT."

Cipriano said Texas wouldn't compromise the home court flip to decide the home game.

"We didn't get anything in writing but neither did they," said Cipriano. "Two years ago when Lemons was at Pan American Abe Lemons would have flown to the moon to play in the NIT."

Texas' Jim Krivacs will set a new school season scoring record with his first basket against the Cornhuskers. He has 620 points which ties the record established by Larry Robinson in 1974.

A crowd of nearly 14,000 is expected. Some 9,000 tickets were sold Monday.



Borne by Wilder'

Midfielder Mike Wilder (No. 13) tries to regain the ball for Tech in Saturday's lacrosse match against Texas. The Longhorns beat Tech 9-7. (Photo by Karen Thom)

## Davis resigns SMU post

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist University Athletic Director Dick Davis has resigned effective June 1, the Dallas Times-Herald reported today.

The resignation came after a two and a half hour meeting Monday with SMU President Dr. James Zumberge. He has held the post since April 1, 1974.

Davis denied he was under any pressure to quit but confirmed his decision was not one-sided.

"I think it was a mutual thing between Dr. Zumberge and myself," Davis said. "Dr. Zumberge is new, and he would like to bring in some new people. It was not all my

thinking. It was strictly a hand-in-glove operation between myself and Dr. Zumberge."

Davis who played football for the Mustangs in the late 1940s, said he first discussed the possibility of resigning three months ago with Bobby Stewart, the school's board chairman.

Davis had said at his hiring four years ago that the SMU athletic program "could be turned around and straightened out" in four years. In that time, Davis asserted, "I've solved more problems than most people do in a lifetime."

Dr. Mike Harvey, chairman of SMU Faculty Committee on

Athletics, said that Davis' resignation was not the result of "explicit pressure from us or Dr. Zumberge."

Zumberge is on record as saying that the head football coach should not serve in the dual role as athletic director.

"What I will do is a hard question to answer," said the 51-year-old Davis who was a highly successful investments broker before taking the SMU job.

"In all sincerity, anyone would not be happy if they did not win eight or nine sports in the Southwest Conference, but that's impossible. As far as the program's image goes, and as far as solving a lot of SMU's problems, I feel like I've done a good job."

## Women netters at SMU

The Red Raider Women's tennis team will spend Thursday, Friday, and Saturday playing in the SMU Team Invitational Tournament in Dallas.

Mame Bevers, Leisa Hood, Debbie Donley, Kim Hood, Kathy Kuhne and Karen Schuchard will represent Tech in the singles competition, while doubles teams of Bevers-Schuchard, Kuhne-

Hood, and Bewley-Donley will take the court for the Raiders.

"This is not just an individual match," noted Coach Emilie Foster. "If an individual from Tech wins a match, the entire team will advance to the next match, so every game will be very important."

Eight teams, including Trinity, The University of Texas at Austin, LSU, Odessa

College, University of Texas at the Permian Basin, and Lamar will compete in the tournament.

Trinity is favored to take the tournament. But "everyone else should, be right up there," Foster said.

Foster feels this is one of the better tournaments of the year and the competition will be "excellent."

## Baseball: madman's sport

The big question this baseball season: Would you buy a used team from this man, Charlie Finley?

Spring training is going full blast in Florida, the players are soaking up some rays (and very little pay) and Charlie Finley is probably working on trading the Golden Gate Bridge.

It would seem the next logical step. It all started with trading players, then he tried to trade most of his roster in lump sales, then the team.

Bowie Kuhn, the semi-commissioner of baseball, spends most of his day reading about Finley's next move. And Brad Corbett spends his days finding new ways to try and ditch Kuhn.



GARY SKREHART

The remainder of Corbett's time is spent buying a new team before each season. To discover lineup changes for the Rangers, you have to check the help-wanted ads.

And back in New York, the Yankees have purchased enough pitchers to field one at every position and still have enough to maintain the rotation this season.

But the big question on the Yankee squad is can a house divided hold together long enough to win another world series. Will Billy Martin put the gloves away or will there be a rematch with Reggie Jackson? Can Jackson's candy bar sell and can Reggie find room for Thurmon Munson in his life?

They really should have named a hot dog after Jackson.

All of this and more makes up baseball in the year of 1978.

There was a time when I truly disliked the sport, but it has its own charm. Since football decided it would become the sport of the kings, with tickets affordable only to the gifted and rich, baseball has taken on a new meaning.

Could you picture Tom Landry going after Roger Staubach with his fists? Or Landry taking a gift watch from Clint Murchison, Jr. and throwing it against the wall, as Martin did with Corbett's gift watch before he made a sudden move to New York?

Baseball, with its cheap seats and cold beer, has become the last sports refuge for the average fan. Roger Staubach doesn't talk to the football before he throws it, but "The Bird" does.

The flakes are almost totally in baseball, now. And that's what makes baseball interesting. I could get into spending the summer in the cheap seats at Arlington stadium. It looks like Corbett bought a solid team over the past two winters and the Ranger's chances have never looked better.

I've missed Lenny Randle this spring, though. He had some of that Yankee magic in him. He and Frank Lucchesi duked it out before Randle went on to some new problems with other teams.

Maybe the Rangers will do their old act of stumbling through the first part of the season, surging to almost contender's status, then fading into oblivion again this year.

But things could be worse. A person could be an Astros fan and find some strange fascination with defeat and trading away a winning team-full of players.

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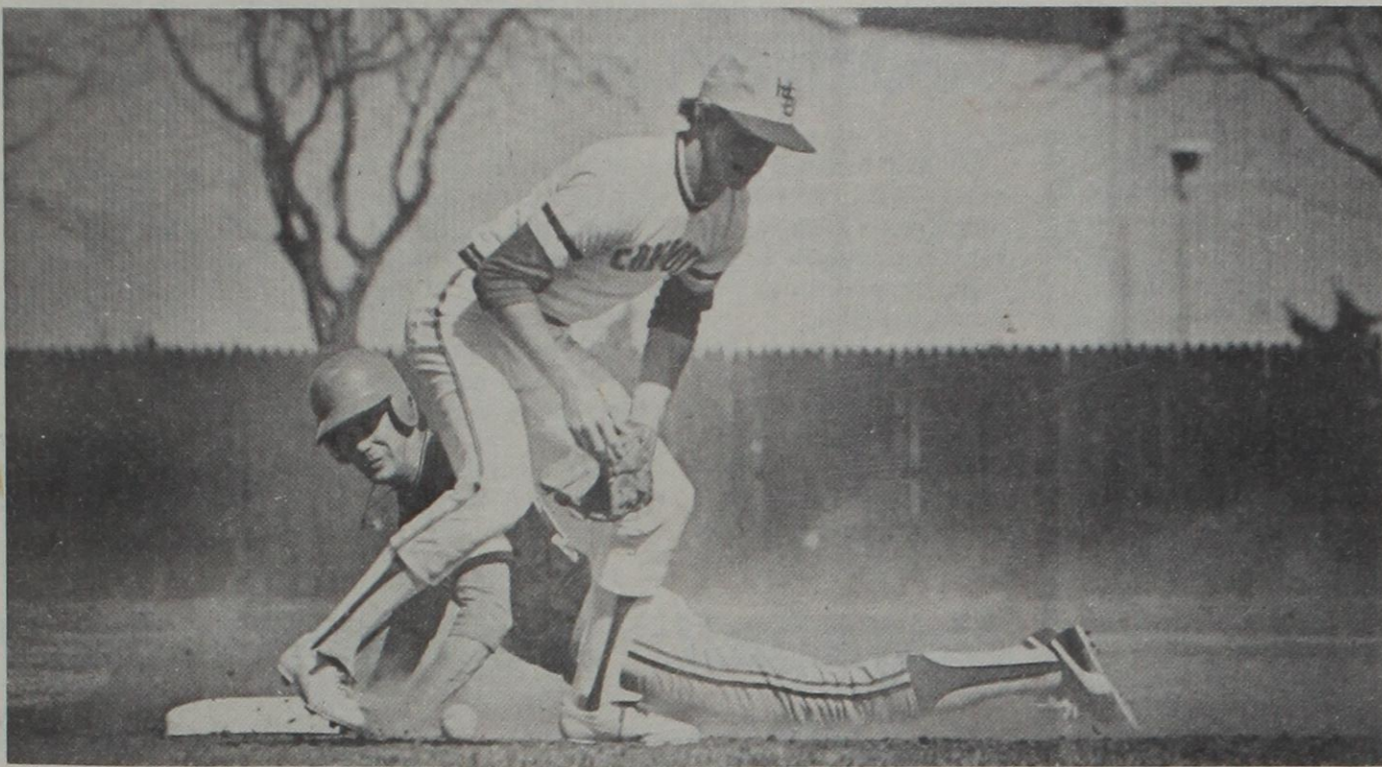
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Faster than a speeding ball

Tech leftfielder Larry Selby wasn't taking any afternoon naps on the Red Raider diamond turf Tuesday. Instead, the San Antonio native was in a race to the bag with a Hardin-Simmons pick-off attempt. In the first picture, Selby is even

with the throw to the H-SU third baseman. But, as the final frame shows, the ball was thrown too low and Selby slides safely into third base. (Photos by Dennis Copeland)

Down H-SU 6-5, 13-7

# Red Raiders blast Cowboys

By MIKE VINSON  
UD Sportswriter

The Tech baseballers were looking for revenge against the Cowboys of Hardin-Simmons Tuesday and they got it in two ways—the easy way and the hard way. The hard way came in the first half of the afternoon's double-header when the Raiders gave up five unearned runs in the second inning and had to come from behind with a sixth-inning homer to win 6-5.

The easy way was the second game when the Raiders blew out to a 12-2 lead by the bottom of the third inning and coasted to a 13-7 victory.

The wins gives the Raiders a 9-9 season record. They are 3-3 in Southwest Conference play. With a six-game losing streak, Hardin-Simmons falls to 9-7 for the season.

In the opener, Tech freshman Robert Bryant had one out on the Cowboys in the top of the second when an error by third baseman Rusty Laughlin and then a walk allowed two Hardin-Simmons players on base. A sacrifice hit moved the players to second and third and a second walk loaded the bases. Hardin-Simmons' Barry Russell drove in one run with an infield hit and a third walk made the score 2-0.

The bases remained loaded until Larry Tatum stepped to the plate and drove a triple deep into center. Tatum's three RBI's upped the score to 5-0. After Tatum's triple, righthander Larry Womble was called upon to relieve the beleaguered Bryant.

Tech began its comeback in the bottom of the second when Craig Noonan scored as catcher Scott Leimgruber hit a high fly that fell between second base and center field. Leimgruber's RBI made the score 5-1.

In the bottom of the third game, designated hitter Mike Farmer got on base on a Hardin-Simmons error and scored when Tech's Randy Newton hit a hard ground ball past second.

Newton crossed the plate himself when Noonan got a base hit to center. Brooks Wallace, on base by virtue of a Cowboy error, brought the Raider score to four when he got home on a hit to center by catcher Leimgruber.

Tech took the lead in the sixth when Laughlin quieted several Cowboy fans by slamming Cowboy pitcher Dan Lawson's first pitch over the left field fence. Laughlin's homer drove in Johnny Vestal, who had walked earlier and gave the Raider's a 6-5 lead. In the top of the seventh, righthander Mark Johnston came in to relieve Womble. Johnston struck out Ed Thomas and Cowboy designated hitter Bobby Lawson was thrown out at first to end the game.

In the first game the Raiders got eight hits and committed two errors. Leimgruber and left fielder Larry Selby got two hits apiece for the Raiders. Selby was at bat four times and Leimgruber three. Womble was credited with the win for the Raiders. His won-loss record now stands at 1-2. Johnston got the save, his second of the season.

The Cowboys took an early lead in the second game when 6-3, 215-pound Phillip Tippen hit a home run over the right field fence and drove in outfielder Alan Ladatta.

Tech pulled even in the bottom of the first when centerfielder Newton hit a ground ball to the Hardin-Simmons shortstop and drove in Laughlin. The shortstop's throw to first was short and Newton got on base.

Selby then hit a ground ball directly between pitcher Ken McCleod's legs and drove Newton in to tie the score 2-2.

The second inning belonged to Tech as catcher Dan Hejl doubled and then scored on a Johnny Vestal single. Vestal advanced on a Laughlin sacrifice and a fly out to center by designated hitter Farmer and then scored on a

Newton ground ball hit past the pitcher.

Selby again gave Newton a chance to score with a hard hit ball between right and center field. After Selby's hit, Mark Latham was sent into pitch for the Cowboys.

Selby got the Raiders sixth run when Wallace got a base hit to center.

In the third inning Farmer got two RBIs when a drive over the pitcher's head gave courtesy runner Steve Elder and Vestal time to cross the plate.

Not to be outdone, junior Newton also picked two RBIs with a base hit inside center that drove in Farmer and Laughlin and gave Tech a 10-2 lead.

Selby, on base on a fielder's choice, scored on a single by Wallace and Larry Martindale was sent into relieve Latham. The Raiders chalked up one more run before the inning was over when Noonan scored on an error by Cowboy third baseman Barry Russell.

The Cowboys made a belated move in the sixth and managed to bag five runs to bring the score to 12-7 before being retired.

In the process Hardin-

Simmons' second baseman Alan Hamrick was ejected from the game for shoving an umpire. Hamrick was upset over being thrown out on second after his hit drove in the seventh Cowboy run.

Tech's final run came on a Rusty Laughlin triple off the left field fence that drove in Elder. Laughlin was tagged out while trying to steal home as the ball to third was overthrown.

The winning pitcher for the Raiders was Gary Moyer. Moyer evened his record at 1-1.

Newton got four RBIs for the Raiders on two hits. He also scored two runs. Wallace and Selby got two RBIs apiece as Wallace got three hits and Selby two. Third baseman Laughlin got two runs, two hits and one RBI.

The Raiders travel to Fort Worth Friday and Saturday to play TCU.

## Football team to compete in relay races

Tech football players will participate in the "thumb and index relays" today at 3:45 p.m. in Jones Stadium.

Football players will be divided into groups according to their speed and will race against each other around the track. All persons interested in attending are welcome.

## NFL elects to sink showboaters

By BRUCE LOWITT  
AP Sports Writer

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — The National Football League voted Tuesday to clamp down on players who showboat and bait opponents and approved rule changes to open up the offense more next season.

By a 26-2 vote—the league refused to divulge which teams voted for or against any proposals, the NFL owners decided to let officials throw the book at players guilty of "baiting or taunting" the opposition. It's a 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty and could, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said, take the spark out of potentially explosive situations in which taunts become shouts and wind up as punches and brawls.

"What this is getting at," Rozelle said, "is things like deliberately spiking the ball in the end zone at the feet of an opponent or scoring and taking the ball and waving it in front of his face or jabbing it at him—deliberate, flagrant acts that can foment emotional problems in the football game...."

"WE'VE HAD some mail on this in the league office from fathers of little league football

players saying that the kids really emulate what they see on television...that it does cause problems with the kids." Rozelle said that "lesser instances, such as needing an opposing player, would draw a warning. If it were continued, then it would be an unsportsmanlike penalty."

The rule does not prohibit exuberance or showboating such as the dancing performed by Houston's Billy "White Shoes" Johnson after one of his scoring sprints.

BY A 27-0 vote, with one abstention, the owners approved a rule change to allow offensive linemen to fend off charging defenders with hands open or closed into fists and the elbows flexed or locked. Previously the hands had to be closed into fists and the elbows had to be flexed.

THE CHANGE figures to slow the defenders just a bit, and also will make it easier for officials to call—or not call—holding. It's still illegal for offensive linemen to grab opponents, but now the officials don't have to try and determine—often from screened-off positions—whether the elbows and hands were in the proper position.

The narrowest vote, 22-3

with three abstentions, came on the rule to cut the times defenders can interfere with potential receivers. Previously a defender could "chuck"—make contact with—a receiver as often as he wished within a 3-yard zone of the line of scrimmage, then the receiver could be hit again further downfield.

NOW THE receiver can be chucked only once within a 5-yard zone, then the defenders have to keep their hands off him entirely, except to avoid being run over by the receiver.

By a 27-0-1 vote, the NFL owners approved the addition of a seventh official. The "side judge" will stand about 15-yards downfield to the defense's left. His addition will provide better downfield coverage on passing situations, eliminating a so-called dead zone in a 10-15 yard area beyond the line of scrimmage.

IN RECENT YEARS, receivers and tight ends have been all but mugged in this area without detection.

The new chucking rule will make it tougher for zone defenses since defenders will no longer be able to stand back 15 yards and clobber a potential receiver as he comes

by. If a defender wants to chuck, he's got to come up and do it within that 5-yard zone.

THAT RULE and the pass-blocking change are designed to protect the quarterbacks more by keeping the defenders away and giving him more wide-open targets for his passes. And with that combination, the league hopes there will be more offense.

Since 1965 the number of points scored in a game by both teams had dropped from more than 46 to less than 35, the lowest since 1942.

The three other changes approved, with their votes, say:

—A "double-touch" will be allowed by offensive players as well as defenders. Previously if a receiver tipped the ball it could not be legally caught by another offensive player unless a defender touched it first. The vote was 24-1 with three abstentions.

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THU 3-4-78

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# Recreational Sports

## AFROTC wrestlers pin title

The Air Force is usually known for its skill in the air. But, in the recreational sports wrestling competition the Air Force ROTC performed admirably on the ground, as the squad managed to win the competition with a total of 31 points. The Air Force was followed closely by Wells Hall with 28 points. Sigma Chi was third with 23.

There were several heroes for the Air Force. Rich Richeson won the 126 pound class for the squad over Robert Mack of Wells. The other winner for the Air Force was Britt Van Dine in the 134 pound class. He defeated Paul Kessler of Clement.

**TEAM TOTALS**—1. Air Force ROTC-31 points; 2. Wells Hall-28 points; 3. Sigma Chi-23 points; 4. Gordon-18 points; 5.

Kappa Sigma-14 points; 6. Coleman-2 points.

**INDIVIDUAL CLASS WINNERS**—126-pound division-1. Rich Richeson, AFROTC, 2. Robert Mack, Wells; 134-pound division-1. Britt Van Dine, AFROTC, 2. Paul Kessler, Clement; 142-pound division-Ronnie Tyler and William Fullbrook; 150-pound division-1. David Purdy; 2. Elton Blassen, Wells; 158-pound division-1. Mark Hutchins, Sigma Chi, Bryon Thompson, Murdough; 167-pound division 1. James Scroggins, 2. Scott Patillo, AFROTC; 177-pound division-1. Richard O'Campo, Gordon, 2. Bill Jones, Wells; 190-pound division-1. Scott Simpson, Gordon, 2. Jack Owen; Unlimited division-1. George Magnuson; 2. Eric Lindstrom, Sigma Chi.

## Rifle Team represents Tech well

The Rifleman of television lore has nothing at all on a group of Tech students known as the Double-T Rifle Team. The representatives of Tech have participated in several contests over the last two weeks.

The team participated in the National Rifle Association Sectional Sunday on the campus of Texas Christian University. Of 53 spots, Double-T president Gary Tubb took first place. His competition was in the individual precision shooting event. Other Double-T members participating in the sectional were Cliff Ramey, Steve McNaughton and Andy Favier.

"We won't know our standing until later in the week," said coach of the team Master Sgt. Robert Ruiz.

The team also competed March 5 at Hardin-Simmons for the Tri-State Championship. The Double-T team managed gold medals in the prone, kneeling, standing and aggregate. Tubb once again was the star of the show by winning all four gold medals. Members of the "A" team are Allen Litton, Kathy Matney, Favier and McNaughton. "B" team members are Cliff Ramey, Carlos Artaza, David Plöz and Mark Keith.

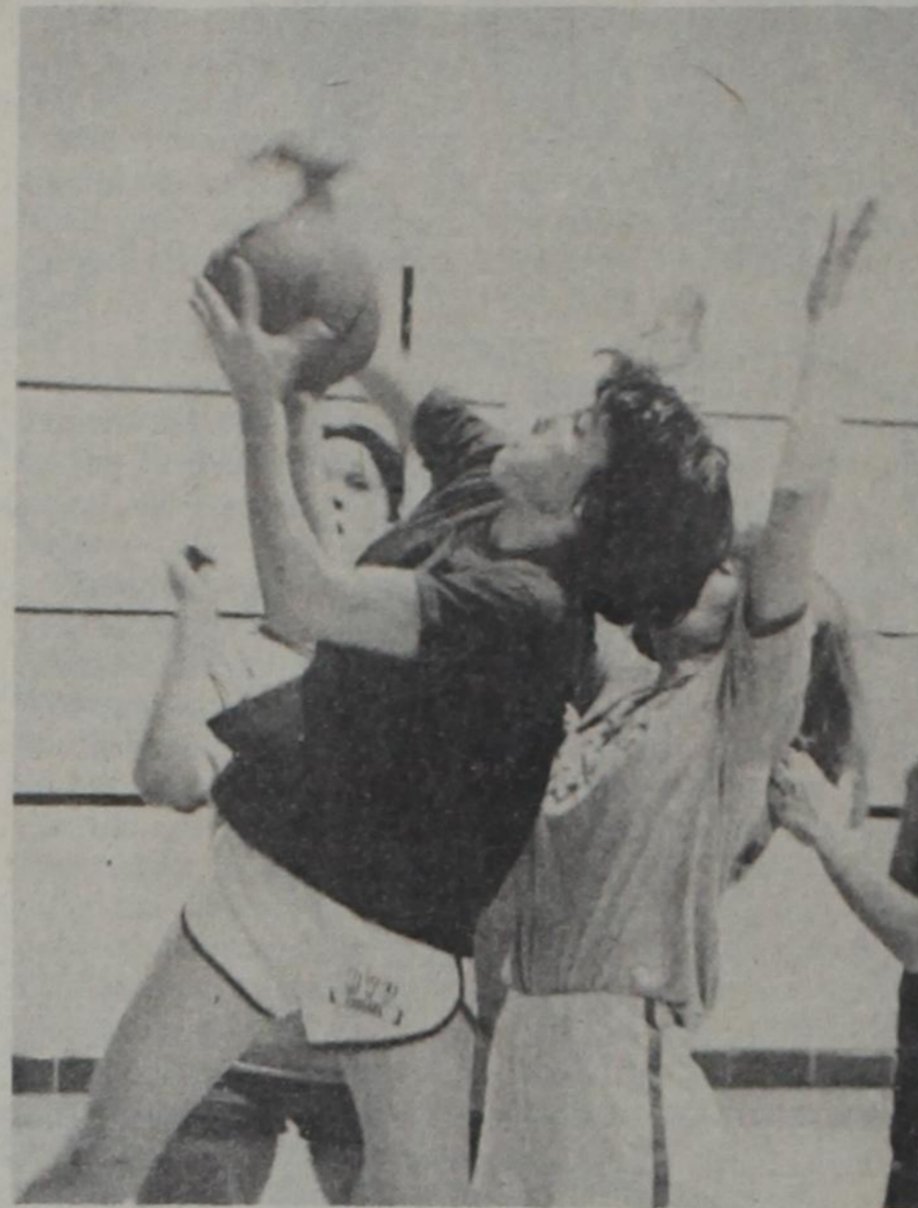
The Double-T rifle team is sponsored by the military science department and is open to any interested students. Currently the squad has 25 members of varying degrees of rifle experience.



Safe!

What seems to be a game of hands in the air is actually football in full swing on the Tech campus. Dicky Hall of the Alpha Phi Omega-Women's Service Organization team didn't tag the female base runner for the Delta

Sigma Pi team and the umpire extended his arms in the safe signal. Delta Sigma Pi was an 11-1 victor over APO when it was all over. (Photo by Karen Thom)



Going up

Members of the Shooting Stars and the Hog Dogs battled last week for the All-University Women's basketball title. The Shooting Stars came out on top and eventual champions. (Photo by Vanessa McVay)

## Shooting Stars shine in women's final

The Shooting Stars whipped the Hot Dogs Wednesday 40-22 to take the All-University Women's Basketball title.

Sheryl Stovall led the effort for the Stars with 18 points. Ten came in the first half and the remainder in the last. Cindy Isaac finished with 6 points for the winners, Deborah Young had 4 tallies and Dana Hartzog and Jeney Thompson each had 2 points.

For the Hot Dogs, Deb Cöpeland swished the net for 9 tallies, Lisa Love contributed 7 points and Ronda Akins and Lisa Pipes each totled 2 points.

The Shooting Stars jumped out to a fast 18-6 first half lead and the outcome of the contest was never in question.

## Rec Sports Briefs

**TENNIS LESSONS**—Beginning tennis lessons will be offered April 3-6, and April 10-13 at 6 p.m. by the Recreational Sports Department for students, faculty and staff. The four days of instruction is free and will be taught by Joneen Cummings, a former number one seed with the women's tennis team. Persons interested in registering for the class should sign up in the Recreational Sports Office in Building x-17 or by calling 742-3351.

**TENNIS "HIT"**—Because of the large turnout last week for the free tennis hit, two "ball-boy" machines will be set up at the Women's Gym Tennis Courts on Wednesday afternoons at 6 p.m. The machines will be set up for student use. Persons interested in hitting the balls by the automatic machines only need to show up with their racket. Balls will be furnished.

**RAQUETBALL TOURNEY**—The University of Texas at Arlington is sponsoring a state raquetball tournament April 8-9 and a state tennis tourney April 15-16. Entries are limited to full-time college faculty and staff members. Entries and tournament details may be secured from the Rec Sports Office.

**MEN'S SPORTSMANAGERS MEETING**—The men's sportsmanagers' meeting will be March 29 at 5 p.m. in the Men's Gym, room 207.

**SOCCER OFFICIALS**—Officials are needed for a women's soccer tournament which will begin after the spring break. The stipend for each game is \$3.50. The rules that will be in effect are the same as for men's competition. Those interested should contact Barbie or Tom at Rec Sports, 742-3351. Games will be played late in the afternoon.

**DEALER'S CHOICE**—A backgammon—chess—checkers tournament is being set up for Sunday April 2 in the Women's Gym. Entries for the tourney are due March 28.

**BICYCLE RALLY**—Entries are due March 31 for a bicycle rally that will be April 22. Team and individual competition will be held. This year individuals do not have to be affiliated with a team to compete. For further information contact Barbi at Rec Sports.

**WOMEN'S SPORTSMANAGERS**—Sportsmanagers will meet tonight at 5:30 p.m. in room 106 of the Women's Gym. Discussion will be on dealer's choice and backgammon tournaments, bicycle relay, track and field meet and soccer. Please have your organization represented.

**ALL-STARS**—The women's all-star team blew the faculty-staff off of the court in their all-star game Sunday night by a score of 51-20. Gina Felderhoff of the Sharpshooters scored 14 points and Cindy Mitchell of the Tri-Delts contributed 16. Coach of the all-stars was Tim Still.

**REC SPORTS CLOSING**—The Aquatic Center, Intramural Gym and the Women's Gym will be closed over the spring break. All facilities will open again March 27.

## INTRAMURAL SCOREBOARD

### MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

3-4-78  
Ecstasy forfeited to Wasps; Piranhas 15-3, 15-7, The Team 15-4, Cheap Thrills 15-12, 10-0; Torate Teamers 10-7.

3-7-78  
Lambda Chi Alpha 'A' 10-15-15, Phi's 'A' 12-8-10; Sigma Nu 'A' 6-6, Pi Kappa Alpha 'A' 15-15; Kappa Alpha 'A' 15-15, Beta Theta Pi 'A' 1-6; Phi's 'A' 12-12; Sigma Chi 'A' 8-9; Beta Theta Pi 'A' 8-8, Lambda Chi Alpha 'A' 15-14; Sigma Nu 'A' 4-1, Kappa Alpha 'A' 15-15; Delta Tau Delta 'A' 15-7, Phi Kappa Psi 'A' 10-15-15; Sig Eps 'A' 13-15, Phi Delta Theta 'A' 9-0; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 'A' 2-1, Kappa Sigma 'A' 15-15

3-8-78  
Kappa Kappa Psi 15-4, 15-3, Alpha Kappa Psi; Delta Sigma Pi 14-11, 15-9, FNTC; TKE forfeited to Alpha Phi Omega.

### MEN'S SOFTBALL

3-4-78  
Coleman Outlaws 10, Gordon Mark IV 4; Murdough Mooners 12, Murdoughs 3rd floor 11; Wells 'A' forfeited to Sneed Renegades; Bledsoe Mission Pub 8, Murdough 5th floor 6; Carpenter 3, Clement 'A' 2; Texas Tokers 23, Softballers 0; Jet's Knights 24, PMF 1.

3-7-78  
Goodnuff 16, After Inning 6; Texas Leaguers 10, Cheap Thrill 6; Grecian Health Spa 15, Nobodies 6; 7's 21, Uncle Yang 10; Pikes Pledges forfeited to KA Order; Phi Deltas 'D' forfeited to ATO 'C'; Phi Deltas 'C' forfeited to Sig Eps 'C'; Texas Pride 10, Power Hitters 4; Amboy Dukes 19, 69ers 7; Wrestler High Riders forfeited to Kangaroos; Visines 15, Semi-tough 14; Diamond Dolls 17, XXX 9; Phi Phi Deltas 12, Delta Alpha Phi 6; APO 'A' 14, AKP 12; KKY 'A' 16, APO 1; Delta Sigma Pi 6, AE Phi 5; Gordon Golden Gops 15, Gordon Greeks 0; AFROTC 14, KKY 'B' 3; BSU 10, Campus Advance 'B' 5; Visine 20, HIO 4.

3-8-78

Arms 13, Jokers 12; ASME 18, AIEE 15; W-2's 11, Coleman Rebels 8; Fowl Balls 16, Bad News 3; Murdough Masterbatters 7, GDI 3; Sneed 2, Murdough BNB 10; Mean Machine 11, Street Survivors 1; Busting Loose 12, Charlie Brown 5; Freakers 10, Horned Rats 3; Pop-A-Tops 14, Range & Wildlife 10.

3-9-78  
KA Order 25, ATO 'C' 2; Pikes Pledges 15, Sig Eps 'C' 8; Phi Deltas 'C' and Phi Deltas 'D' both forfeited; Murdough Reggies 22, Wells 4th 11; Weymouth 9, Gordon Chair 1; Namelco 5-13, Bledsoe 1; Gas House Gang 16, SOMF 3; KOA 17, Ecstasy 9; CIA 8, Amarillo Reds 6; Roadrunners 16, Tech Bums 11; Miller High Life 11, Meat Packers 5; Sweeney Command 12, Palaminos 10; AICHC 14, AIEE 7; ASAE 14, ASCE 0; IEEE 13, SET 12; TKE 'A' 20, Army 6; FNTC 'B' 5, Rodeo ASSN. F. 3-12-78

3-12-78  
Dallas Drillers 19, Juazoo 9; North Dallas 5, Ochinnama 4; Borger Gassers 11, Double O's 2; Prime Time Players 15, Jelly heads II 12; Amarillo 'A's' 12, Master Batters 9; Staff 16, Homer's Heroes 1; Kappa Sig 'A' 12, Sigma Nu 3; Lambda Chi 18, Phi Psi 4; SAE 'A' 10, KA 'A' 5; ATO 'A' 22, KE 'A' 1; Sigma Nu 17; Lambda Chi 6; KA 'A' 13, Phi Psi 3; Phi Deltas 'A' 17, Beta Theta Pi 'A' 4; Sigma Chi 'A' 18, Sig Eps 'A' 9; Pikes 'A' 14, Phi 'A' 6; Sig Eps 'B' 14, AIEE 7; Pikes 'B' 14, Sigma Nu 'B' 2; Betas 'B' 20, Kappa Sigma 'B' 7; Phi Deltas 'B' 14, ATO 'B' 4; Delta Tau Delta 'B' 16, KA 72; SAE 'B' 14, Sigma Chi 'B' 13; Campus Advance 'A' 17, APO 'B' 5.

CO-REC SOFTBALL  
BSU forfeited to FNTC 'B'; Campus Advance 3 UMAS 0; TKE-LII Sis 10, Ag Eco-Stangel 7; Hulen-Clement 'A' 6, Hulen-Clement 'B' 1; Wall-Gates Cafeteria 12, Gordon-Stangel 12; Leftovers Stangel 10, Wall 1; Horn-Knapp Cafeteria 7, Weeks-Wells 4; APO WSO 8, KKY-TBE 3; Delta Sigma Pi-LII Sis 8, BA Council 2; ASCE 8, FNTC 'A' 1

3-8-78  
Dudes-Dolls 10, Nino's 7; AWT 11, Rebels 2; Haplolds 15, Easy Sliders 1; Beta Alpha Psi 11, APO WSO 2; KE-G'mmas 'A' 11, SAE-Sisters 10; Sig Eps-Sisters

13, ATO Sisters 'B' 2; Pikes Alpha Chi Omega 7, Kappa Sigma-Sisters 'B' 4; Betas ADP 8, KA-Sisters 6; AFROTC 12, II Outing Club 3; Army ROTC 1, Sociology Club 0

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Hot Dogs 30, Wall 10; Shooting Stars 38, Sharpshooters 24.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL ALL UNIVERSITY FINALS

Shooting Stars 40, Hot Dogs 22.

### CAMPUS COMMUNITY BASKETBALL

3-10-78  
Bombers 66, APA 48; Moose 65, Law 1 61; Coopers Droopers 45, Rafferty 37; CE 69, Over the Hill 72.

3-11-78  
Over the Hill forfeited to Coopers Droopers; Moose 57, Bombers 41.

### WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

3-12-78  
WSO 5, Lady Lawyers 4; Hot Dogs 18, FNTC 4, Wall 5, Campus Advance 3.

### CO-REC WATER POLO

Horn-Carpenter 1, Delta Gamma-KA 6; AFROTC 9, US 5; US 2, Delta Gamma-KA 27.

### CAMPUS COMMUNITY CHAMPIONSHIP

Moose outscored Cooper's Droopers 60-48 Monday night to claim the 'CC' Basketball Championship sponsored by intramural sports. The 'CC' leagues are made up monthly of graduate students and staff. Ken Kitzmillon paved Moose with 20 points while Doug Stock tossed in 18 for the Droopers.

## Tennis, golf field winners

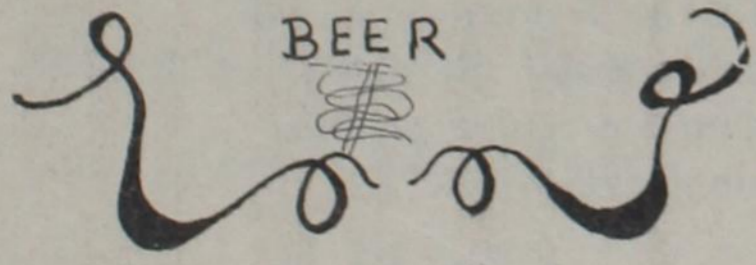
Wendell Withrow worked his way out of a field of 37 tennis participants to win the men's singles competition in last week's Saturday Morning "Live" action. Withrow finished ahead of David Johnston by a margin of 8-6 to take the victory.

The consolation trophy went to David Cummins who beat Chung Chinn by a score of 8-2. Laura Kyle clipped Jamie Fisher to win the women's singles, 8-5.

Kent Williams fired a four under par 76 to win the Saturday Morning "Live" golf tournament that had been postponed because of snow.

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