

Giant truck

It seems a giant truck has invaded the parking lot on campus, but the photographer simply caught this view of a four-wheel-drive pick-up overshadowing a smaller foreign car.

Photo by Mark Rogers

## Senate elections feature confrontations

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER  
UD Reporter

Experience versus new blood seems to be the major theme of today's Student Association general election, especially in the races for internal and external vice president.

The race for internal vice president features perhaps the sharpest example of the confrontation between an SA member and a "newcomer" trying to make changes.

In that race, incumbent senator Mike Nipper has been running on the strength of his experience in the Student Senate.

Nipper was a member of the Freshmen Council his first year at Tech and has served as a senator for the past two years. This year he was appointed Chairman of the Senate Budget and Finance Committee.

### News Analysis

According to Nipper, experience in the senate is the only way an internal vice president can fulfill all of his duties that include presiding over all senate meetings.

His opponent, Bob Deming, contends that experience with parliamentary procedure and a basic knowledge of the working of the senate are basic qualities needed to assume the duties of internal vice president.

Deming has said he believes that a new face is most important for the senate this year because he considers the current senate stagnant.

Deming's previous experience with student government includes participation in the Residence Halls Association, working as Resident Assistant at Coleman and one month's work as a Senate Aide for the publicity committee.

The race for external vice president offers two candidates with experience within the senate, while a third also campaigns on the theory that

something new is needed in the SA.

Jeff Williams is a two-year member of the Student Senate who is running his campaign on the basis that a candidate must have direct contact with the functions of the government to win.

Williams has served this year as Chairman of the Senate University Life Committee and as a member of the Senate Rules Committee.

Robert Bradshaw also bases his campaign on the "experience" issue. Bradshaw served as a member of the senate for a year and a half before resigning last fall for academic reasons.

During his tenure, he served as a representative to the Texas Student Association and briefly as Chairman of the Senate Rules Committee before resigning.

According to Bradshaw, his academic problems have cleared up, and he would have no problem serving as external vice president.

Ron Smith is the newcomer in this election. Smith's campaign material sports the slogan "A Change for US." This slogan is the entire theme of his campaign. And, like Deming, he believes some of his outside activities have given him enough experience to perform his duties.

Smith has been an active member of his fraternity where, according to him, his duties have included organizing programs for fraternity meetings and chapter banquets. Smith has also served as a senate aide this year.

Williams and Bradshaw have centered their campaigns on lobbying for Tech in Austin, a primary duty for the external vice president. Smith, on the other hand, has been in favor of concentrating on campus problems.

In the race for president, the question doesn't seem to be experience, but who has the most and which type is best.

John Collins has been running his write-in campaign by concentrating on his experience working as a legislative aide for Rep. Kent Hance.

Collins worked three years for Hance in Austin and another year out of Hance's local office. Collins says all of these experiences will help him lobby for Tech on all important issues.

Diane Megchelsen and Mark Reid, the two candidates whose names appear on today's ballots have both been focusing their campaigns on their work in the Student Senate.

Megchelsen served as a senator this year and as Vice Chairman of the Senate Budget and Finance Committee. She also was a member of the Senate Alumni Relations Committee.

Reid is also in his first year as a senator and served on the Senate

## SA officer elections to take place today

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER  
UD Reporter

Student Association officials are hoping for a turnout of at least 6,000 people in today's general election.

"I really think we can do it," said Jim Halpert, SA internal vice president. "If we can get 6,000 people to vote, then it would be a great accomplishment for this year's SA."

"So much could change the turnout. If there's bad weather, for instance, people might not get out and vote," Halpert said.

Last year, 2,334 people voted in the SA General Election. In 1978, the year the SA petitioned the Board of Regents for a pub in the University Center, approximately 4,100 students voted.

This year, a new provision has been added to the SA Election Code which will hopefully insure that there are no discrepancies in the election outcome. Students who vote will be required to

present a driver's license or other valid picture ID in addition to their Tech Certificate of Enrollment, according to Janice Juneau, chairman of the SA Election Commission.

Besides attempts to safeguard the election, the new election code calls for increased ballot boxes for the various buildings around campus.

One more ballot box in the University Center and Holden Hall. In addition, there will be boxes in Agricultural Sciences, chemistry, Mass Communications and Electrical Engineering, where there have been none in the past.

The majority of the polling places will be open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. However, the ballot boxes in the University Center and the box in the Business Administration Building will remain open until 7 p.m.

More than 100 candidates have signed up for this year's election. The following is an alphabetical list of the executive candidates:

President: John Collins (write-in), Diane Megchelsen and Mark Reid.

Internal Vice President: Bob Deming and Mike Nipper

External Vice President: Robert Bradshaw, Ron Smith and Jeff Williams.

Also, a list is given of all senatorial candidates:

At Large, Place One: Colin Hodges and Bruce Kemp.

At Large, Place Two: Steve Craig and Doug Stover.

At Large, Place Three: Lance Cary and Charlie Hill.

Agriculture (three positions): Elvin Caraway, Steve Lackey and Terry Vineyard.

Arts and Sciences (14 positions)

Brian Barkley, Andy Barron, Floyd Barry, Rick Beawlien, Rick Bessett, Missy Bledsoe, Ben Browder, John Clarke, Joe Copeland, Suzi Cullen, Mark Denny, Sep Graham, Jill Hamman, Ronnie Jackson, Joseph Laffey, Maxwell Graham, Mark Leach, Jarvie McKenzie, Mark Meadows, Matt Nanny, Barkley Nutter, Jan Pasewark, Patty Redmond, Will Rees, Barbara Roane, Karen Roberts, Scott Russell, Stan Soderstrom, Tim Stanley, Sandy Stone, Kathy Swift, John Taylor, Terry Thompson, Tim Walker, Marti Watson, Dirk Wilson and Ron Yorston.

Business Administration (nine positions): Willard Abercrombie, David Anderson, Doug Baumgartner, David Berning, Taylor Clark, Make Gayler, Matt Herrrell, Jesse Harrison, Paul Heggem, Mark Henderson, Pat Inman, Joe Kain, Steve Kun, Bill Mills, Mark Nanny, Steven Scott, Philip Summers, Mike Thomson, Mark Wiesner, Rob Young and Stephen Zeack.

Education (three positions): Lee Barton.

Engineering (six positions): Perry Anderson, Suzanne Bates, Brian Beck, Ben Britten, Sanford Case, Renee Dupuis, Mark Fewin, Jim Fowler, Rusty Kinchen, Tracy Marks, Jay Sexton, Travis Simpson, Clyde Smith, Bruce Washington, Stephen Whipple, Kevin White and Wayne Wilson.

Graduate School (five positions): Scott Berning, John Galbraith, Jay Hamman, James Hayward, Bill Scott and Roger Settler.

Home Economics (three positions): Marj Adams, Kathy Johnson and Suzi Mitchell.

Law School (one position): Henry Whermann.

## Organizations must get approval for off-campus speakers at meetings

Student organizations meeting on campus that wish to have speakers who are not faculty members or students, must have their speakers approved by the Office of the Academic Vice-President, according to Len Ainsworth, vice president of academic affairs.

Speakers in the University Center are excluded from the policy, he said.

The policy was emphasized Tuesday when forms about scheduling speakers

were sent to each faculty member of the university. Some faculty members seemed surprised at the form, which has not been actively used in several semesters.

The forms were issued to faculty when administrators discovered, through one campus organization planning a meeting, that many campus groups are unaware of the university

policy. Tech has had the policy of approving off-campus speakers for several years, Ainsworth said. However, he said that not all student organizations have been made aware of the policy.

Faculty sponsors were issued the request forms for off-campus speakers to help sponsors make student groups more aware of the policy, Ainsworth said.

The policy states that speakers who promote lawlessness or a violent overthrow of the government will not be allowed to speak on campus.

According to Ainsworth, no speakers have been refused.

Organizations who plan to have off-campus speakers should pick up the request forms from their faculty sponsors or from the schedule coordinator in Room 135 of Doak Hall.

## UN panel hostages' best hope

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration clung Tuesday to a United Nations commission as the best avenue for trying to gain the release of an estimated 50 American hostages in Iran.

But with the U.N. panel's mission in Tehran aborted, President Carter and his principal policy-makers were casting about for a new strategy that could lead to freedom for the Americans held hostage for more than four months.

Military action against Iran still appeared to be ruled out by the administration.

Five top administration policy-makers, Vice President Walter F. Mondale, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, Defense Secretary Harold Brown, CIA Director Stansfield Turner and national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski held a morning meeting at the White House to discuss the Iranian situation.

Meanwhile, the five members of the special international panel sent to Iran by the United Nations in an effort to resolve the hostage situation, left Tehran and were due to report to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim in New York on Wednesday.

Until the members of the commission make their report to Waldheim, the administration is unwilling to give up on the panel, even though it failed in its attempt to see the hostages and arrange their transfer from the hands of Moslem militants to the ruling Iranian Revolutionary Council.



Book donation

John Sims, left, Consul from Canada, presents Ray Janeway, director of Library Services, a collection of Canadian books

and video tapes. The books were donated in an effort to help bind the countries together.

## Canadians donate books to library

Although Christmas is three months past, Tech received a present Tuesday when the Canadian Government presented the Library with 500 books ranging in subject from masterworks of Canadian fiction to historical and contemporary politics and economics.

Canadian Consul John Sims made the presentation to Tech Interim President Lawrence Graves. Sims said he hoped the gift would help bind the countries together.

The gift also included an architectural exhibit of the House of

Parliament and was given by the Canadian Council in support and encouragement for furthering financial assistance and special services to both individuals and organizations involved in dance, music, theatre, creative writing, visual arts and film, Sims said.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### RHA vice president elected

Dwayne Wilder narrowly defeated James Spires in a run-off election Monday for the office of Residence Halls Association Vice-President.

Wilder, a sophomore chemistry major, won by a margin of only nine votes. Wilder received 50.5 percent of the 821 votes cast compared to Spires 49.5 percent, according to Karla Neeley, election director.

As RHA vice-president, Wilder said he would work to achieve "more cooperation between residence halls," and "definitely work for stronger ties with Administration." Wilder also said he would push for longer visitation hours in residence halls.

Wilder will be installed as vice-president at an awards banquet March 30, along with all other newly elected officers.

### Deadline for ordering gowns Saturday

Saturday is the last day seniors may order gowns and invitations from the Tech Bookstore.

### STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market posted its first gain in a week with a technical rally today.

Trading was moderate. Analysts said the upswing appeared to stem largely from internal market forces.

### WEATHER

Today will be windy with occasional blowing dust. The low will be in the upper 30's and the high will be in the upper 60's.



Student Association general election

Large voter turnout needed to give mandate

Shauna Hill

You know I'm going to tell you to vote. It happens every year.

Because every candidate running for Student Association office complains about student apathy and people who refuse to support them at the polls.

And every University Daily

editor writes a flaming editorial ordering or pleading with the populace to vote.

So here it is—VOTE IN TODAY'S STUDENT ASSOCIATION ELECTION.

That's it. That's all you're going to get. You see, I believe college students are one of the most politically aware segments of the American

population.

College students, even students at politically conservative Tech, have greater awareness of the value, issues and high stakes of politics than most of Americans.

And these politically concerned and active students who no doubt read newspapers and posters and other election

paraphernalia know when the election is.

They want to vote because they believe elected officials require the support of the electorate to function well. They believe votes change things.

These active students even will remember to bring a picture identification to vote

with.

College students have got their act together.

So much for idealism. We at Tech know very few college students are aware enough of their environment to find the polling place, let alone circle a name on a ballot.

A tiny minority of Tech's 22,000 students elects Student Association officers and senators each year. And the white, Anglo Saxon, protestant upper-income group voters elect officers and a senate that resembles them demographically and agrees with them in values.

Tech is not balanced among the races or religions or even along liberal-conservative lines, but past senates have been composed of "the majority."

And the senate being elected today will be no different. The persons running are the same as their predecessors with minute differences in campaign strategy.

If the new blood candidates are elected for executive offices, they will deal with a very inexperienced senate.

If the old guard candidates

are elected for the three lead positions, they also will deal with inexperience, but they will have an important decision to make.

They can mold the new senators into copies of past senators or they can harness the enthusiasm and groping for ideas the new senators will possess.

The senators themselves must live up to their election promises of "communication," "listening," and "action." The new senators easily could be caught in the trap of self-serving elitism other senators have been criticized for.

But that's all in the future. The election today will progress as planned and 50 people will be elected as 1980-81 student leaders.

And the student leaders will do as they please once they are elected because of the structure of Tech's political system.

But there is a loophole for Tech students—if enough of you vote today, you just might be able to tell the senate to do something for you next year.

It's called giving elected officials a mandate to serve. Do it for a change.

SA candidates, ballot positions listed

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following list identifies each candidate by the office he or she is seeking and by the candidate's position on the ballot. The candidates drew numbers for ballot positions, so the listings are not in alphabetical order. The Arts and Sciences list has four numbers without candidates because those numbers were not selected in the random draw. Each ballot has a place for write-in candidates beneath the listed candidates. John Collins for president and Dusty Tinchen for engineering senator are two announced write-in candidates.

Executive Positions

PRESIDENT

(Circle one only)

- 1. Mark Reid
2. Diane Megchelsen

Write In:

INTERNAL VICE PRESIDENT

(Circle one only)

- 1. Bob Deming
2. Michael Nipper

Write In:

EXTERNAL VICE PRESIDENT

(Circle one only)

- 1. Robert Bradshaw
2. Jeff Williams
3. Ron Smith

Write In:

At-Large

Senate Positions

PLACE 1

(Circle one only)

- 1. Bruce Kemp
2. Colin Hodges

Write In:

PLACE 2

(Circle One only)

- 1. Steve Craig
2. Doug Stover

Write In:

PLACE 3

(Circle one only)

- 1. Lance Cary
2. Charlie Hill

Write In:

Senate Positions

AGRICULTURAL SCIENCES

(Circle three only)

- 1. Steve Lackey
2. Elvin Caraway

Write In:

ARTS AND SCIENCES

(Circle fourteen only)

- 1. Ronnie Jackson
2. Dirk Wilson
3. Karen Roberts
4. Suzi Cullen
5. Landshark
6. Jan Pasewark
7. Joseph Laffey
8. Stan Soderstrom
9. Jill Hamman
10. Rick J. Bessett
11. Matt Nanny
12. John L. Taylor
13. Andy Barron
14. Will S. Rees
15. Brian Barkley
16. Ron Yorstron
17. Mark S. Denny
18. Barkley Nutter
19. Terry Thompson
20. Joe Copeland
21. Tim Walker
22. Sep Graham
23. Ben Browder
24. Rick Beaubien
25. Kathy Swift
26. Patty Redmond
27. Sandy Stone
28. Scott Russell

- 36. Mark Meadows
37. Mark C. Leach

Write In:

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

(Circle nine only)

- 1. Bill Mills
2. Mark Henderson
3. Stephen Zeeck
4. Rob Young
5. Jesse Harrison
6. Mark Nanny
7. Pat Inman
8. Steve Kun
9. Doug Baumgartner
10. Paul Heggem
11. Mike Thompson
12. David Berning
13. David Anderson
14. Mike Gayler
15. Joe Kain
16. Taylor Clark
17. Willard Abercrombie
18. Steven Scott
19. Phillip Summers
20. Matt Harrell
21. Mark A. Wiesner

Write In:

EDUCATION

(Circle three only)

- 1. Lee Barton

Write In:

ENGINEERING

(Circle six only)

- 1. Jay Sexton
2. Tracy Marks
3. Renee Dupuis
4. Stephen Anthony Whipple
5. Kevin White
6. Ben Britten
7. Clyde Smith
8. Brian Beck
9. Mark Fewin
10. Perry Anderson
11. Dusty Kinchen
12. Suzanne Bates
13. Travis Simpson
14. Bruce Washington
15. Jim Fowler

Sanford Case

Write In:

GRADUATE SCHOOL

(circle five only)

- 1. Jay Hamman
2. James A. Hayward (Jim)
3. Bill Scott
4. Scott Berning
5. John Galbraith
6. Roger Settler

Write In:

HOME ECONOMICS

(circle three only)

- 1. Kathy Johnson
2. Marj Adams
3. Susie Mitchell

Write In:

LAW SCHOOL

(Circle one only)

- 1. Henry Scott Wehrmann

Write In:



Letters:

'Our' country too

To the Editor:

In response to the letter printed in the Feb. 27 edition of The University Daily inquiring as to why a black person should fight for this country, my reply is, "because this country is ours, too!"

I see no valid reason for blacks not wanting to support the military system. Many blacks have served in the military system throughout our history — so it was in a colored squadron or regiment — nonetheless, they served because they loved this, THEIR country, not Africa, Europe or any other foreign country.

And the "colored" divisions of the Army possessed some of the most outstanding combat records the military has ever seen.

Black blood, sweat, and tears built a major portion of this country, and blacks died for the rights to be free and to have a legal voice in the political system. I would hate to think that all those martyrs died in vain, because the latter generations of their offspring could not cope with racism on a new theme which is predominately economic.

Understand, the KKK (Ku

Klux Klan) and Lester Maddox types do exist, and I would be the first to concede that prejudice is perhaps stronger in many ways once thought to be inconceivable. I ask you, "Just where do you think you could go in this world and NOT be called a nigger?" Europe? I think not!

World War II and lenient attitudes towards blacks are not what they used to be. Africa? Honestly, it's much worse there than in the United States, and even if the matter of majority rule in South Africa were considered, you'd be a damned fool to believe that a black American could find equality there.

Remember, most of your more lenient attitudes regarding blacks are to be found on either the East or West coasts. As you enter the interior of the United States, attitudes concerning blacks are much, much narrower.

Any black would have to be an idiot to become so comfortable in his present economic and social status that he would believe himself to be above racial prejudice.

I am glad you did not sign your name to your letter. It makes me ill to think that someday I may have to serve in

the military with you. If Congress should approve of women in combat, I'd be one of the first to go, as I have that much faith in the military and in my country.

True, America is not perfect, but can you name any other place on the face of this earth that would try to give you at least HALF of the opportunity that you have received here? Prejudice may not disappear in our lifetime, or the lifetime of our children, but with closed minds such as yours, it will remain with us indefinitely.

Finally, just knowing that you would possibly entertain the idea of deserting your unit if you were inducted into military service is enough reason to possibly tempt me to take matters into my own hands.

Elizabeth Read
357 Doak Hall

Camouflage

To the Editor:

The other day, while I was in class, I decided to glance around at the people about me. My eyes fell upon one young lady who had her back to me at the time. She had long, silky brown hair, a nice designer blouse and tight blue jeans with

designs on the pockets.

The physical features were very desirable. She's just the type of girl I like, I thought.

Class was beginning, so people began to take their seats. Naturally, I continued to observe this young lady. She gradually turned around and very daintily proceeded to her seat. As she drew nearer to me, my contentment grew dissonant.

To my dismay, she looked as if she had some type of skin disease. She must have had a whole container of blush smeared all over her face. The sight of it was disgusting. However, her profile was excellent, her eyes were emerald blue, and she wore exquisite jewelry that enhanced her features.

Unfortunately, she had to disguise her eyelashes and eyelids with mascara and eye shadow.

Girls, why hide you face? I realize that some make-up is necessary, but I don't think that you need to disguise yourselves as the living dead to get attention.

I would be a hundred percent for you wearing the goop, but it is really necessary for you beautiful young ladies to gob it on? Wear it when you want to scare away someone whom you

don't like.

Do you really think that mascara and blush improves your looks? Have you ever wondered why some guys stare at you disapprovingly? Have you ever asked your boyfriend, family, or friends whether you've got too much make-up on or not? My personal opinion on those questions are:

1) No, make-up does not improve your looks when you overuse it.

2. Guys (not all) stare at you with the intent of capturing your attention, and, through facial gestures, indicate to you that something is awkward about your appearance.

3. If you don't get opinions, you'll never know whether you've overdone it or not.

In closing, I might add that make-up, when used properly, only enhances your good looks. It does not create them. Ladies, I am not against you trying to look your best; in fact, I'm for it. But please, ask someone's opinion and don't get upset if he or she tells you that you look like a VOGUE mannequin. Also, do you realize how distasteful that junk is?

Have feelings for the guy you're making out with; don't wear the make-up or just wipe it off. Please respond to this letter; I'd like to read your

opinions.

Carl Raia
92-A Bromley Hall

Race attitudes

To the Editor:

I am sick and tired of hearing blacks bitch about the way they are treated by whites!! I have several black friends that I just adore, but I'll tell you why I like them, and this is because they do not walk around with a "chip" on their shoulder.

Just as it is my business whom I choose to stare at, it is also by business with whom I sit by or dance with a club. There a lot of whites I would not sit by or dance with either! I always say "thank-you" to anyone who opens the door, or gives up his seat for me, I don't care what color he is!

So quit using the excuse that you are treated bad just because you are black and take a look at some of the government programs, (I'll not mention any names) that are aimed to help you guys out, that are abused! What do you want? All I can say is get rid of the "chip" on your shoulder, be willing to fight for America or LEAVE IT!!

Count your blessings you could be living in Afghanistan, Iran, or Russia!!!!

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**New bus**

Eight buses like the one pictured will be put into use on the Tech campus in the Fall, 1980. The buses are among 18 recently bought by Citibus of Lubbock.

**Moment's Notice**

**SAM**  
Members of the Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room LH 05 of the Business Administration Building. The featured speaker will be Joe Haggard, chief executive officer of Haggard Stacks. For further information, call Eddie Saunders at 762-9823.

**Michael Morris Scholarship Committee**  
All members of the Michael Morris Scholarship Committee should meet at 9 p.m. Thursday in Room 208 of the University Center. Finalization of all activities must be made before Spring Break. Members should wear their "fun fest" T-shirts Thursday.

**A&S Scholarship**  
Students who will be juniors or seniors during Fall 1980 can get \$200 scholarships applications in the Financial Aid Office and Room 163 of the Administration Building. Only Arts and Sciences majors can apply. Two scholarships will be awarded. The completed forms must be returned by April 4.

**NIRA**  
National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association members must sign up for Border at noon Thursday.

**Home Ec Council**  
Those applying for Home Ec Council representatives can get forms in Room 163 of the Administration Building. Sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduate students are eligible.

**Wesley Foundation**  
All Tech students are welcome to attend two free concerts by Ed Kilbourne at 7:30 p.m. March 22, and March 24 at 2420-15th Street. For more details, call 762-8749.

**BA Council**  
BA Council Shadow Program is available to all BA students. Take advantage of this opportunity to spend time on the job with local business professionals in your field of interest. Come by Room 172 of the BA Building for applications and details.

**AG Council**  
AG Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in the Livestock Arena for officer elections. Aggie of the Month, teacher of the semester, and piñatas.

**Tech Accounting Society, BAY**  
Tech Accounting Society and BAY will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Coronado Room of the UC. There will be a panel discussion presented by Shell, Arthur Anderson, and Harper Pearson.

**Rodeo Association**  
Rodeo Association members will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ag Auditorium.

**Farm House Little Sisters**  
Farm House Little Sisters will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at 2003-10th St. All are urged to attend.

**Pre-med Society**  
Pre-med Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 101 of the Biology Building.

**ACS-SA**  
American Chemical Society Student Affiliate will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 01 of the Chemistry Building. The film "Intro to Holography" will be shown.

**ITVA**  
International Television Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 109 of the Mass Communications Building. There will be a brief business meeting, followed by a special guest speaker.

**Circle K**  
Circle K will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 208 of the UC. All those going to District Convention must be present.

**SDX**  
Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 5 p.m. today in Room 104 of the Mass Communications Building. Vaughn Hendri will speak to the fraternity.

**COE**  
COE Student Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in Room 225 of the Administration Building. Nomination for new officers will be held.

**TSC**  
Tech Sailing Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 112 of the Math Building.

**ASLE**  
American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 5:45 p.m. today in Room 75 of Holden Hall.

**VMTAT**  
Vocational Homemaking Teacher's Association of Texas will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 111 of the Home Economics Building. There will be a program on teaching.

**GTU**  
Gamma Theta Upsilon Geography Honorary will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 284 of Holden Hall. Fall initiates may pick up their certificates.

**WOW**  
The History Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in Room 128 of Holden Hall. We will discuss plans for next fall.

**Home Ec Council**  
Home Economics Council will meet at 6 p.m. on Thursday in Room 111 of the Home Economics Building.

**Collegiate 4-H**  
Collegiate 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. on

**University Forum**

**Students favor de-emphasis of athletics**

By REAGAN WHITE  
UD Reporter

By a vote of 18 to 12, participants in Tuesday's University Forum voted that athletics should be de-emphasized at high school and college levels.

Speaking in favor of the resolution were Peter L. Heller, associate professor of sociology, and Bill Kosar, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation.

Speaking against the resolution were Keith Samples, assistant athletic director for media relations, and Pete Ragus, athletic director of the Lubbock Independent School District.

Heller opened the debate in favor of the resolution by emphasizing sports are the most heavily publicized part of high schools and colleges.

Heller said while athletic supporters claim the publicity sports give to schools is beneficial, other types of competition, such as debate teams, are overshadowed, if not left out altogether.

He said he felt the self-supporting nature of many major athletic programs, such as football, is not as beneficial as some people claim. Such programs are separated from the student body, so the best game seats go to those who can afford season tickets instead of the students the teams represent, he said.

He said he disagreed with the "must-win" philosophy of most athletic programs, wherein a losing coach very often loses his job.

Heller referred to a study that indicated 80 percent of all universities make illegal offers to prospective athletes.

About 8 percent of these offers involve cars, 50 percent clothing and every one of them money, he said.

Heller said he felt there must be something wrong with an athletic program so win-oriented that recruiting practices sometimes put coaches in jail.

Keith Samples responded to these opinions by saying he feels sports cannot be over-emphasized, because no sport is emphasized more than it is demanded.

The supply and demand principle that has made the United States economically successful also accounts for the success of sports in America, Samples said.

Because Americans enthusiastically support sports, the press enthusiastically reports sports, he said.

Samples said he thought it is as unfair to accuse all football players of being stupid jocks as it is unfair to accuse all sociology majors of trying to find blow-off teaching jobs at a university upon graduation.

Samples said at Tech 71 percent of all scholarship athletes graduate.

People who argue against competition are usually those who cannot succeed in competition, Samples said. The strong should not be punished because of the failures of the weak, he said.

Bill Kosar disagreed, saying those persons supporting athletics claim participation in sports leads to life-long fitness for athletes. Actually, very few of the sports emphasized in schools can be used by an individual to stay in shape, Kosar said.

Kosar said good personality and high moral character are not necessarily results of athletic programs themselves, but that only athletes with good character traits survive the ruthless selection process used to evaluate athletic ability.

Kosar quoted a book as saying a boy who wants to be President of the United States will probably pick up enough good character traits in the process of striving for his goal to be a success in life.

Pete Ragus responded to this by saying competitive athletics are not the answer to all of society's problems.

Ragus said even religion, which is supposed to be for the highest good, sometimes does evil in the name of religion. This does not make all religion bad, he said.

Like religion, athletics also have an inherently good nature, Ragus said. A well-controlled, widespread program of athletics would teach ideals that should be driven for in every phase of life, he said.

Ragus said winning on the scoreboard should be kept in

the proper perspective, and that winning-at-all-cost athletic programs are not good.

Athletic programs should seek to involve everybody, Ragus said.

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# Satellite Business Systems exclusive service

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McLEAN, Va. — Satellite Business Systems is known as the Rolls-Royce of the communications world. It is lavish, expensive and exclusive — not a communications service intended for everyone.

But Robert C. Hall, president, was brought in seven months ago to broaden the SBS image and find a good many more customers to make use of the company's vast capacity.

This month, the company begins installing its first earth stations in preparation for the launching next October of its first spacecraft.

As the final countdown nears, Hall is busy shifting his company's marketing emphasis from such advanced communications services as data, document transmission and video, to that old standby of telecommunications

companies everywhere, voice.

In addition, the company has opened the service up to companies that want to share earth station terminals, and even looks to the day when there will be common antennae at industrial parks.

Company officials concede that the system has attracted only five corporate clients to date, and two of those are believed to be IBM and Aetna.

"The big question in everybody's mind is how do they make SBS into a profit-making company in the short term," said Winston Hinshaw, a telecommunications specialist with Salomon Brothers.

The company hopes to have 25 customers by 1983. By 1983 the company hopes to reach its break-even point.

As originally conceived, SBS was to offer private, intracompany communications networks to none

but the largest users: the geographically far-flung oil giant, for example, the large diversified financial services company and government agencies.

Its appeal as a high-capacity, all-digital service was expected to rest equally on its ability to speed voice, data, graphic and video traffic from an earth station at a company's headquarters in, say, New York, to other earth stations at branch offices and factories around the country.

In short, SBS was expected to usher in the long talked-about revolution in office and data communications, even as it competed with more mundane and earth-bound services such as communications systems operated by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

It appears that the company's expectation may have been a little premature.

"When we come to a company, they say, 'Sure, I know that teleconferencing is coming, but we're not ready for it now,'" said Hall.

Similarly, most corporate data processing managers are not yet used to sending large amounts of data around the country at lightning speeds.

"It's true that big hunks of data are not flowing right now," Hall concedes, "but our approach is to recognize that this is not going to come all at once."

There is little question that as the 1980's wear on, bandwidth (the communications highways by which information travels) will become more precious than gold — even at today's prices.

And indeed, SBS will be offering and supplying some customers with data, electronic mail and teleconferencing services.

But for the present, SBS's main emphasis is on voice and educating its customers about the higher-level services. The marketing emphasis today, according to Hall, is on companies whose telephone expenditures run from \$300,000 to \$1 million a month. "We can save them between 10 percent and 20 percent a year," he said.

Another strategy aimed at attracting customers is to offer end-to-end service. As originally proposed, SBS would have provided communications services just from one earth-station terminal to another. The customer would have had to arrange to hook up nearby facilities to its network.

"Now we will order up lines from the Bell System, for example, to connect up a company's earth station in Atlanta with all its other facilities in the area — say its factory in Chattanooga — and perform all the necessary systems integration," Hall explained.

The aim of all this, in addition to filling up capacity on its satellites, is to allow the customer to add more services "at little or no extra cost," according to Hall.

Just what that, or any of these, costs to users will be remains unclear at this point because the company does not plan to file its tariff charges with the Federal Communications Commission until this summer.

On Feb. 26, the FCC's authority to approve the SBS service was upheld by the United States Court of Appeals in Washington. An earlier

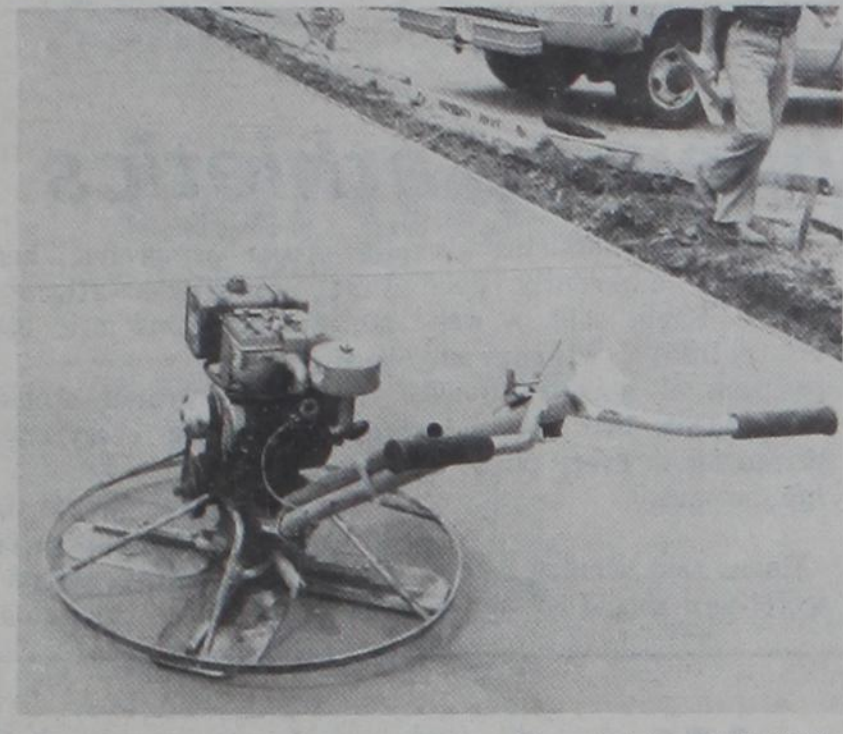
court decision would have required the commission to hold lengthy hearings on the authorization application.

A potential customer must be prepared to subscribe to what SBS describes as its "minimum starter set," or three earth stations and the equivalent of about 21 telephone circuits.

Since the company is precluded from offering end-user devices itself, it has been encouraging others to design equipment that can be sold or leased separately with its service.

The Bunker Ramo Corporation has already developed a device that permits data to be conveniently transmitted at high speeds, while AM International Inc. has designed a facsimile machine that can transmit documents at the rate of one page a second. Finally, E-Systems Inc. is developing a whole range of teleconference equipment including cameras, microphones and large color television monitors that allow users the option of full- or freeze-frame viewing.

SBS's first satellite is scheduled to be launched Oct. 23, another in early 1981, and a third in 1983 — all at a total cost of around \$60 million.



Strange encounters? Photo by Max Faulkner

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## Dogs' popularity runs in cycles

By LEISA STEADMAN UD Staff

Popularity of dog breeds run in cycles, said Gretchen Scott, vice president of the Lubbock Humane Society.

Anyone can see the popular cycle walking through the Animal Shelter. The Great Dane, Saint Bernard, Irish Setter and Doberman pinscher are types that have been popular. Scott said the Australian Shepherds seem to be the most popular breed now.

People's lifestyles effect the type of dog they own, Scott said. People with children, elderly people, people with apartments and people with small yards usually have small dogs. People with no children and large yards usually have large dogs.

Scott added that dogs take on an owner's personality. If the owner is fat, lazy or nervous the dog seems to take

on the same characteristic. A large tough man seems to prefer a large dog. Scott said it is hard to tell owners' and their pet's personalities apart sometimes.

The Humane Society takes in about 15,000 dogs each year. About one-fourth of the dogs are stray.

Scott said there are two important things owners can do for their pets: have pet spayed or neutered and get a city license tag. The license tag is required by law.

Scott said the Humane Society has never failed to return to the owner a dog or cat with a license tag on the collar.

There should be no free roaming for pets, Scott said. Every dog in Lubbock should be within a fenced area or on a chain, she said.

A leash should be used to walk the pet. This leash law is obeyed well by people who care for their pets, Scott said. Some people who do not obey the law do not care for their pets and may not realize their pet is missing, Scott said.

Rabies vaccinations are also required for pets. A distemper shot is not required but Scott said she considers it a good idea.

If an injured animal is picked up, the Humane Society's veterinarian will keep the animal out of pain for three days. Scott said the Humane Society does not have the funds for an operation on every injured animal. If the animal is not claimed within three days, the animal is put to sleep.

The Humane Society will keep untagged dogs for three days and tagged dogs for 10 days. Scott said discretion is sometimes used for these time limits. If a good breed comes in or the Humane Society thinks the animal will be claimed, time will be extended, she said.

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# Snoring no laughing matter, can signal health problems

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NEW YORK — The bedroom is filled with snorts and chortles. A woman is perched, lamp in hand, ready to strike the source of the distressing sounds—her husband. The scene is common in comedies and in cartoons, but snoring is actually no laughing matter.

Snoring can be a signal of a serious health problem. Snoring has been said to wreck marriages, break up roommates and turn friendly neighbors into archenemies.

Sleep specialists believe snoring only disturbs those who have sleeping problems to begin with. The specialists note, for instance, how readily people adapt to sleeping amid the noise of cars, trucks, trains, howling coyotes and hooting owls, or in apartments next to elevator shafts.

Hundreds of "remedies"—including snore alarms, harnesses that prevent turning over, straps that hold the mouth shut—have been devised or suggested. Most offer little or no relief and some can jeopardize the health and life of the sleeper by preventing breathing through the mouth. Sometimes, however, simple, practical measures can eliminate or reduce the frequency of snoring. In other cases, medical or surgical help can correct the problem.

*"...specialists believe snoring only disturbs those who have sleeping problems..."*

Snoring is the audible symptom of the blocking of an airway in sleep. The noise is caused by a vibration in the soft palate as the lungs draw hard to obtain the diverted or weakened current of incoming air. The blockage may result from any number of circumstances, and these offer clues to alleviating the problem.

Obesity, enlarged tonsils or adenoids and nasal deformities may create structural obstacles to air.

Nasal allergies, heavy smoking, gluttonous bedtime eating and heavy consumption of alcohol or salt also can swell nasal passages and similarly block the flow of air. Snoring is also more likely to occur among people who sleep on their backs: the tongue falls back toward the throat and partly closes the airway.

Most of the time, snoring is intermittent. But some people snore all night, indicating a possible shortage of oxygen. In turn, recent studies suggest, this may lead to daytime fatigue and eventually may cause high blood pressure and other disorders of the cardiovascular and nervous systems.

In a few cases, heavy snoring is a sign of a potentially life-threatening problem—sleep apnea—in which breathing stops for seconds or even minutes. Breathing usually resumes with raucous snoring and tossing about. The pattern may be repeated hundreds of times, all night long. The resulting chronic oxygen shortage may lead to abnormal heart rhythms, high blood pressure and heart strain.

Sleep apnea affects the obese almost exclusively. Nine of every 10 victims are male. Anyone with such snoring patterns who is excessively sleepy during the day (possibly dozing off while driving, while reading or even while talking) or who has signs of memory loss or intellectual deficits would be wise to undergo a thorough medical examination and have his sleep patterns evaluated in a sleep laboratory.

The apnea is often corrected by reduction of weight. Sometimes surgical relief of a blockage in the nose or upper throat is helpful. Other cases may be helped by anti-depressant drugs or nasal tubes, but some require a tracheotomy (a surgically created breathing hole in the windpipe) to eliminate the risk of fatal complications.

About one in every eight persons snores—more men than women. Snoring is quite common among children under the age of 10, usually because of enlarged tonsils and adenoids or nasal allergies. It then becomes less common during adolescence and young adulthood—only to increase again after the age of 30. (Animals also snore, especially such blunt-faced dogs as boxers and Boston terriers.)

For all the people it afflicts, snoring has not attracted much research attention. There are fewer than a hundred papers in the medical literature that discuss it at all, and only a handful reflect good research.

"Treating snoring as a joke discourages research and perpetuates our ignorance," says Dr. Charles Pollak of the sleep clinic at Montefiore Medical Center in New York.

One who has studied snoring, Dr. Kenneth Hinderer, ear, nose and throat specialist at the University of Pittsburgh, points out that people normally breathe through their noses while sleeping, but if the nose doesn't bring in enough air, mouth breathing is used to supplement it.

He also said devices that attempt to eliminate snoring by keeping the mouth closed can interfere with an adequate oxygen supply to the body and brain.

Hinderer has found that there is a natural nasal sleep cycle that can be interrupted by nasal deformities or injuries. Normally, he explains, you would go to sleep on your side and the nasal passage on top would open while the bottom passage swelled and closed.

*"...snoring may lead to daytime fatigue..."*

After a while, you turn over and the nostril then on top opens while the bottom one closes. This helps assure normal, quiet breathing all night. However, if some abnormality or nasal congestion prevents the opening of the upper nostril, the cycle is interrupted, and mouth breathing or other snore-promoting sleep positions may result.

Nasal congestion also may be relieved by the elimination of allergens in the bedroom (dust, down pillows or quilts, nonfoam mattresses), antihistamines or decongestants,

stopping smoking, avoiding excessive consumption of food and alcohol in the evening and reducing salt intake.

Surgery may be needed to correct certain structural defects. But first, Hinderer suggests trying to equalize the pressure in the nostrils by rolling up a tiny ball of facial

*"...there are any number of tricks to maintain a snore-inhibiting sleeping position..."*

tissue (from a piece about the size of a postage stamp) and placing it inside the pocket in the forward part of the tip of the nose. If the pocket is bigger on one side than the other, he suggests a slightly larger ball of tissue on that side.

This, Hinderer says, helps to open the nostrils and change the direction of the air current through the nose so that the air will no longer cause vibration of the soft palate, or snoring.

The breathing blockage may also result from excess fatty

tissues in obese persons or from flabby muscles in the back of the mouth—for example, when dentures fit improperly or are removed at night. Some find that sleeping with their dentures in place eliminates snoring, and weight loss usually does. If chronically enlarged tonsils are the cause of breathing difficulties, a tonsillectomy is likely to help.

Finally, there are any number of tricks to maintain a snore-inhibiting sleeping position, such as stacking up pillows or a head rest to keep the sleeper more upright. Some have tried a hard ball tied to the sleeper's back or sewn into the pajamas, which prompts a quick return to one's side. But barricades that prevent the sleeper from turning over from side to side may make matters worse, Hinderer's studies indicate.

## State Briefs

### Girl forced to confess

DALLAS (AP) — A police lieutenant in suburban Duncanville told a 17-year-old girl she would die in the electric chair unless she confessed to stabbing her mother to death, the officer has testified.

"I don't want to see you go to the electric chair. I'm not kidding you—you can at 17," Lt. Bob Moore told Tammy Lynn Harrison last October. "They are going to give you the death penalty if you don't tell me why you did it."

"I didn't do it," was the girl's reply. But after six days of interrogation she signed a confession and was charged with murder in the death of her mother, Phyllis Pearl Tucker.

Moore also admitted under questioning from Miss Harrison's attorneys during a pretrial hearing Monday that he had a fake laboratory report written saying traces of Mrs. Tucker's blood were found on the girl's clothing.

### Church accused of fraud

DALLAS (AP) — Bank records for a church which investigators say existed only on paper have been ordered turned over to a grand jury investigating accusations of a multimillion dollar fraud.

Federal investigators say they are investigating a complex scheme involving futures contracts on foreign currencies. U.S. postal inspector Al Teel, in charge of the federal probe, said 892 persons were gyped out of more than \$7 million between September 1978 and September 1979.

Federal investigators testified the Life Science Church in Dallas existed on paper only, and its bank account was used to mask proceeds of the alleged fraud scheme.

The investigation came to light during Monday's court proceeding before U.S. District Judge Sarah T. Hughes. Attorneys for William F. Joiner were seeking to quash a subpoena seeking the church records.

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## Fraternity helps with telethon

By SID HILL  
UD Reporter

Alpha Phi Omega, campus service fraternity, will play a vital role in the Easter Seal Society's spring telethon March 22 and 23, according to Karen Hall, South Plains field representative for the Easter Seal Society.

"The group is a real asset for us," said Hall. She said the organization was one of the most active groups which is helping with the telethon.

"We really do appreciate the job the organization does for us," added Hall. The Easter Seal telethon will be aired on KCBT television

station from 6:30 p.m. March 22 to 6:30 p.m. March 23. The hosts will be KSEL personalities Jeff and Jane.

Bo Kennedy, an adviser for Alpha Phi Omega began the organization's involvement in the spring telethon three years ago, according to APO telethon chairman Barbara Dody. For the past three years, APO has had a member on the Easter Seal Society's South Plains board of directors.

In addition to answering telephones, APO is helping with the fish bowl outside the KCBT studio in Lubbock. The organization will answer

phones, verify pledges and stuff contribution envelopes to be sent to the contributor, said Dody.

According to Hall, all money raised in the telethon will be used to aid South Plains residents. Last year's telethon netted nearly \$50,000.

Dody said that about 25 APO members are expected to help with the telethon. KCBT News Director Roy Carden is the chairman of the board for the South Plains Easter Seal

Chapter.

Easter Seal services offered by the South Plains Chapter include such services as: rehabilitation, hearing and speech testing, and equipment such as wheelchairs, braces and canes.

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# CBS holds top position in Nielsen ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS stepped up its challenge to ABC in the networks' prime-time ratings competition, winning eight of the first 10 spots in the week ending March 9, figures from the A. C. Nielsen Co. showed.

As a result, CBS won the networks' competition for the second straight week and the 12th time since mid-November.

CBS appears to have regained the momentum that was broken last month as ABC broadcast the Winter Olympics. Some industry observers had predicted the Olympics would tip the balance in ABC's favor for the remainder of the season.

ABC's lead for the season so far is two-tenths of a percentage point, 19.7 to CBS's 19.5, with NBC third at 17.7.

CBS continued to score with its regular lineup, though the network did get a boost this time around from the classic motion picture, "The Wizard of Oz," which was broadcast March 7 and finished eighth in the ratings.

CBS's rating for the week was 19.6, a full point ahead of ABC, with NBC third at 16.9. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, almost 20 percent of the homes in the country with television were tuned to CBS.

ABC had the two Top 10

shows that did not belong to CBS, and one of them was something of an instant success. "That's Incredible," which bears some resemblance to NBC's "Real People" show, was fifth in the

week's ratings. "Real People" placed 12th.

"Real People" was, in fact, NBC's top-rated program.

CBS won the week despite a rather poor showing at the bottom, with three of the

week's five least-watched shows, including "Hawaii Five-O" in 59th place, followed by the premiere of "Beyond Westworld" in 60th and "The Chisholms," tied with an NBC movie, "Brave

New World," for 61st. ABC's "One in a Million" was last in the ratings.

The week's Top 10 shows: "60 Minutes," with a rating of 28.7 representing 21.9 million homes, "M-A-S-H,"

27.7 or 21.1 million, "Alice," 27.4 or 20.9 million, and "The Jeffersons," 26.4 or 20.1 million, all CBS; "That's Incredible," 25.4 or 19.4 million, and "Three's Company," 25.2 or 19.2 million, both ABC, and

"One Day at a Time," 25.1 or 19.1 million, Movie - "The Wizard of Oz," 24 or 18.3 million, "Archie Bunker's Place," 23.7 or 18.1 million, and "Dukes of Hazzard," 23.6 or 18 million, all ABC.

## Romeros take symphony audience to Spain

By DeANN DALEY  
UD Staff

The Romero Brothers, who appeared as guest artists with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, took the audience to Spain by presenting a superb performance of enticing and beautifully executed guitar music.

The audience seemed enchanted by the opening night performance, and even though

the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra seemed to feel restless during different movements and had difficulty in establishing tempos at times, the over-all performance was enjoyable.

The Symphony opened with Hector Berlioz's work, "Hungarian March." The opening piece seemed somewhat dry and slow in the beginning, but the ensemble

began to harmoniously join together and the orchestra's determination to perform well was evident.

The Symphony's next piece was Robert Schuman's "Symphony No. 1 in B Flat Major." A naturally delightful piece, it was apparent the orchestra had difficulty in executing particular parts of the work. The woodwinds and the strings united beautifully, but at times the brass section over-powered the ensemble as a whole. Even though the orchestra experienced a few mishaps, it ended the piece lyrically.

The Romero Brothers then joined the orchestra, Antonio performing Vivaldi's "Concerto for Four Guitars and Orchestra." On this piece, the Romero Brothers began to fuse together with the ensemble to compel the audience to want more.

One of the most exciting parts of the performance came after intermission when the Romeros performed Joaquin Rodrigo's "Concerto Andaluz." All of the Romeros executed the candenza with the fervor and performing zeal of performers who become totally involved in their music, but enjoy it at that same time. The music was magical, entertaining and the audience responded with wholehearted satisfaction watching the brisk

movements of the Romeros as they played, listening to the beautiful sounds of the guitarists made.

The Romeros were complimented with two well-deserved standing ovations.

They then returned to give the audience the most exciting moments of the evening—the encore.

During the encore the Romeros performed such works on the guitar as Bach's

"Brandenburger Concerto No. 3," Geronimo Jimenez's "E. L. Baile de Luis Alonso" and a passionately-performed improvisational "Flamenco" which brought the audience to a standing applause.



Molly Hatchet

Molly Hatchet and front band, The Outlaws, will entertain students remaining in Lubbock during spring break. The groups will appear

at 8 p.m. March 21 in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$9 the day of the show.

## Curtain Call

**Music**  
The Doors, morning feature artist, on KTX-T-FM from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. today. Michael Murphy, morning feature artist, Thursday.  
Omar and the Howlers at Fat Dawg's Thursday through Saturday. Cover is \$1 Thursday and \$2.50 Friday and Saturday.  
Jay Boy Adams at Silver Dollar Restaurant Thursday through Saturday. Cover is \$2.50.  
Summit at Chelsea Street Pub tonight through Saturday. No cover charge.  
Ron Riley at Main Street Saloon Sunday. Cover is \$1.  
Larry Trider at Red Raider Inn tonight and Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.  
Maines Brother Friday. Cover is \$2 Friday and Saturday, \$1 Sunday.  
Whiskey Drinkin' Music at Cold Water Country tonight and Thursday and Saturday. Razy Bailey Friday. No cover tonight and Thursday. Cover is \$2 for men and \$1 for women tonight and Saturday. Cover is \$4 Friday.  
Mark Pollack and the Midnighters at Slubb's Barbecue Thursday and Friday. Cover is \$2 with \$1.50 pitchers and \$99 chopper beef sandwiches 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
Mark Pollack and the Midnighters at the Cotton Club Saturday. Cover is \$2.50 with \$99 sandwiches. BYOB.  
Barbosa at 3838 Club tonight through Saturday. No cover charge.  
Senior High Choral Contest all day today in Hemmie Recital Hall, Music Building Room 1 and the UC Lubbock Room.  
Christie Venn, violin, in a graduate recital at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Hemmie Recital Hall.

**Film**  
"Birth of a Nation," in the Cinematheque Film Series, at 7 p.m. tonight in the University Theater.

**Theater**  
"Murder at Howard Johnson's," by the Country Squire Dinner Theater, tonight through Saturday. Student tickets are \$8.95 tonight and Thursday and \$11.95 Friday and Saturday.

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BY M.W. CLARK

**Lennon's masterpiece**

Sometimes it is easier for an artist to create a musical masterpiece than it is to reflect his true feelings. John Lennon did both on "John Lennon—Plastic Ono Band."

This album was released in the fall of 1970 after the break-up of the Beatles. The Beatles was not only the group in which Lennon played—The Beatles had been his life for more than 10 years. Remove the Beatles, and the insecurities with which Lennon lived for so many years surfaced.

The album is beautifully simple. It reflects pain, fear, understanding and truths as Lennon sees them.

The album was produced by Lennon and renowned producer-associate Phil Spector. Drummer Ringo Starr is the only other Beatle who plays on the album. On bass guitar is Klaus Voorman, a friend of the Beatles from the old days in Hamburg, Germany. (Klaus was also the artist for the cover of "Revolver"). Lennon sings and plays guitar and piano.

Church bells introduce side one and the song "Mother." When Lennon was born his father left, and his mother, Julia, left Lennon to grow up with his Aunt Mimi. As Lennon grew older, he eventually spent more time with Julia. Lennon was just getting close to his mother when she was killed in an accident.

"Mother" expresses Lennon's pain as he sings, "... You had me, but I never had you..." The screaming at the end of the song reflects these pangs.

"I Found Out" is one of the faster, harder songs on the album, yet it still retains simplicity. As a pop star, many people try to reach you and tell you that it is this way or that. Lennon is tired of being prostituted by so many of other people's ideas—and this song reflects those feelings.

"Working Class Hero" is a folk song, and in terms of content, one might think spontaneously of Dylan. The message is strong and straightforward. Here is Lennon's renouncement of society, its standards, and its molds and pressures.

Lennon's conclusion that our concept of ourselves doesn't necessarily reflect the way we really are, is enlightening.

"Keep you doped with religion and sex and TV.

And you think you're so clever and classless and free. But you're still fucking peasants as far as I can see.

A working class hero is something to be..."

The most beautiful song on the album is "Love." It is a simple and pure slow song which features producer Phil Spector on piano. "Love" might very well be the most simplistic Beatle song since "Love Me Do," the very first Beatle hit.

Love is real, real is love.  
Love is feeling, feeling love.  
Love is wanting to be loved.  
Love is touch, touch is love.  
Love is reaching, reaching love.  
Love is asking to be loved.  
Love is you, you and me.  
Love is knowing we can be.  
Love is free, free is love.  
Love is living, living love.  
Love is needing, to be loved."

"God," Lennon says, "is a concept by which we measure our pain." The song "God" revolves around Lennon's divorces with myths, his ex-wife Cynthia, and Paul and the Beatles. To Lennon, everything that was once real is gone so now could it be real? The only thing real to him at the moment is pain, Yoko and himself.

Lennon learned his first guitar chords from his mother who played the banjo. One might wonder if he uses these chords on "My Mummy's Dead." The song is basic and sounds haunting and far away. Lennon it seems, finally releases all his built-up pain.

The main theme of "John Lennon—Plastic Ono Band" is that reality is simple. Man makes it complex. Regardless of differences in philosophy, the album is beautiful and a simple delight to listen to.

"John Lennon—Plastic Ono Band" will be featured in its entirety on KTXT-FM between 3 and 4 p.m. today.



The Romantics

**'Strange lookers' set**

Posters of four strange-looking boys are up all over town.

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Detroit's east side has been favorably compared with that of the Dave Clark Five, the Beatles, the Kinks and the Hollies.

Bursting onto the scene, appropriately on Valentine's Day of 1977, the Romantics spent the next two years working the club circuit.

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# UCLA wary of Ohio State

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA basketball Coach Larry Brown, still excited about the Bruins' upset of DePaul in the NCAA tournament, talked Tuesday about what comes next—Ohio State—and admits he's a little scared.

"It's really exciting for us, the whole thing of just getting to play in the NCAA tournament, and then beating DePaul," said Brown, whose unranked Bruins meet the No. 10 Buckeyes in a third-round

NCAA game in Tucson, Ariz., Thursday night.

"I've seen Ohio State play a few times and I haven't seen a better team this season. Playing them is like playing a pro team, they're so physical. They're bigger than us at every position, they're well coached, and I'm a little frightened," Brown said.

"When we were in Tempe practicing last Saturday and Ohio State was on the floor, I

wanted to keep our kids in the locker room, didn't want them to take their warmups off and embarrass UCLA," he added with a grin.

There had been some question whether the Bruins, who finished fourth in the Pacific 10 this season and had a 17-9 over-all record, would even be invited to the NCAA tournament. After they were, they opened with a 87-74 victory over Old Dominion, then stunned top-ranked DePaul 77-71 in the second round last Sunday in Tempe.

Ohio State, now 21-7, drew an opening-round bye then demolished Arizona State 89-75 Sunday.

"I think a lot of the way the game goes will depend on how it's officiated," said Brown, former Denver Nuggets coach in his first year at the Bruins' helm. "If they the referees let

it go, it'll be tough on us because Ohio State plays power offense and loves to get the ball inside to Herb Williams. If we win, it'll have to be with defense and quickness."

Looking back on the victory over DePaul, Brown said: "We just wanted the kids to go out and play with confidence. We weren't really all that interested in the outcome. After the game, we were hap

py, but I told DePaul Coach Ray Meyer, 'I'm sorry it had to happen to you.' He said, 'That's okay, there'll be other games.'

"He's a class coach and DePaul is a class team."

Brown, asked if rumors about his returning to the pro coaching ranks are true, replied:

"That speculation bothers me because the first thing a prospect I'm recruiting asks is if I'm going to be around for four years. I intend to. I can't promise anything. UCLA might not even want me to, stay for four years. But I like it here and hope to stay here for a long time."

Brown still has not signed a contract with UCLA, and explained that he didn't want to, saying, "I want it to be up to me when I leave. I don't want alums having to hold fund-raisers trying to get rid of me. I'll know when I'm not wanted."



Photo by Mark Rogers

An Aggie march

Many predicted they would choke by now but the Texas A&M Aggies are still marching strong in the NCAA tournament. Vernon, Rudy Rynn and the rest face Louisville in the Midwest Regionals Friday in Houston. The SWC representative has defeated Bradley, 57-55 and North Carolina, 78-61. Here Jeff Taylor drives past the outstretched arms of Claude Riley and Rudy Woods in a game that Tech upset A&M, 63-53.

## Baseball players ready to strike

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Baseball's Players Association may strike, but the chances appear slim it will be Opening Day — April 9.

The association's executive board appears to be planning a power play if it fails to conclude or make real progress toward a new collective bargaining agreement with the owners. The executive board's announcement last week of a possible strike was carefully worded. It never specifically mentioned when such action would be taken. It said "on or after April 1," which could mean, for example, Memorial Day.

The players, if they strike, want to protect themselves and, and the same time, hit the owners where it hurts the most — in the wallet. Striking in April and much of May would be damaging, but not crippling.

In April and May many games are postponed by rain, snow and cold weather. There also are a number of off days. The crowds comparatively are smaller and the effect of a strike at its lowest ebb.

Also, if the players open the season and carry on negotiations until late May or early June they will have earned three paychecks, in many cases enough money to carry them comfortably through the season.

The players also have an insurance fund to help the lower paid guys. Each has contributed some \$1,800 from bubble gum endorsement money, the total approaching \$1 million. Whether the owners believe it or not, the players are preparing for a strike at some point if agreement isn't reached or substantial progress made.

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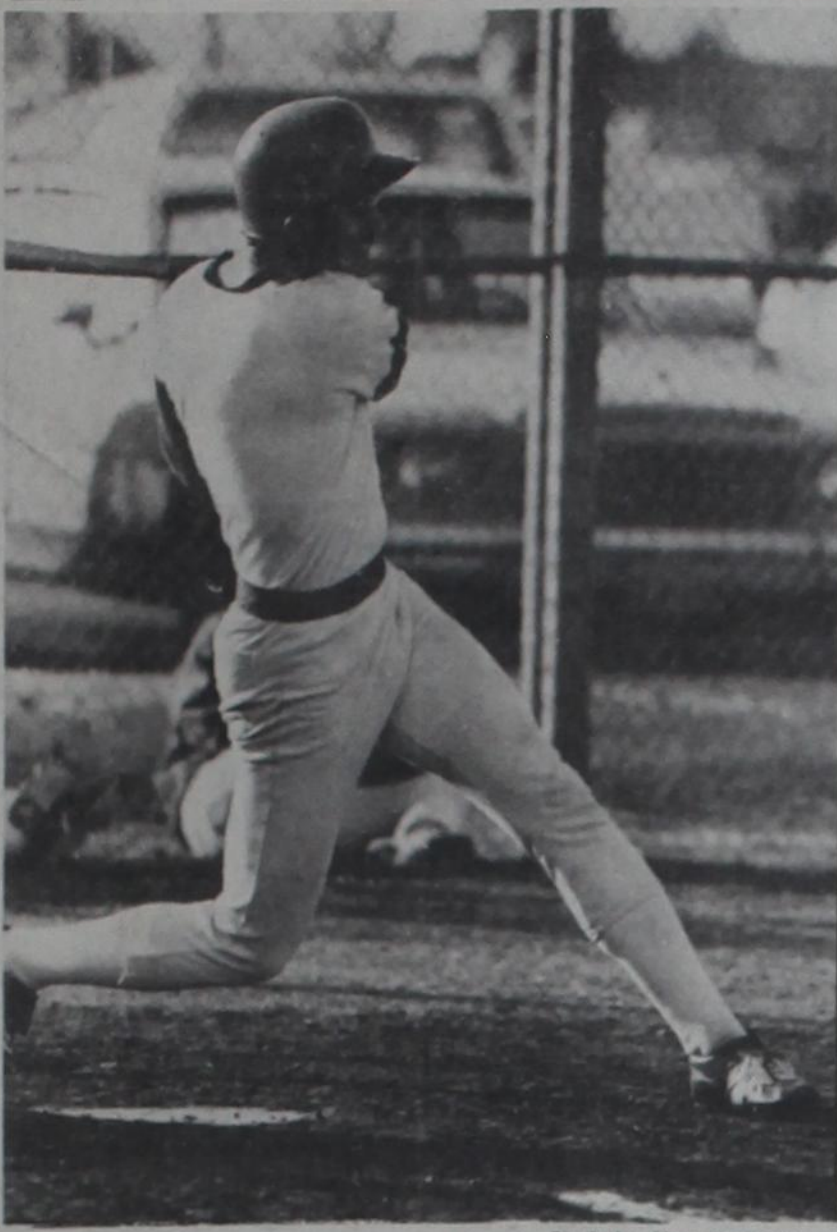
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**Following through**  
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## NIT field narrows

Unranked, but certainly not untested, some of the eight teams remaining in the National Invitation Tournament barely made it to the third round.

You can't get any closer than one point, which was the margin of victory Monday night in Southwestern Louisiana's 77-76 upset over Texas and St. Peter's 34-33 win over Duquesne. And at the final buzzer, it was Minnesota over Mississippi, 58-56, and Virginia over Boston College, 57-55.

In the less heart-stopping contests, Murray State stunned Alabama 70-62, Nevada-Las Vegas beat Long Beach State 90-81, Michigan turned back Texas-El Paso 74-65 and Illinois defeated Illinois State 75-65.

Going into Thursday night's third round, the NIT still had its big draws intact — the big-name Big Ten teams of Michigan, Minnesota and Illinois and two of the biggest and best centers in the country, Ralph Sampson of Virginia and Kevin McHale of Minnesota.

Michigan will play at Virginia, Illinois will play host

to Murray State, Minnesota will entertain Southwestern Louisiana and St. Peter's will visit Nevada-Las Vegas. None of the NIT teams are in The Associated Press' Top Twenty.

Mike McGee scored 25 points to pace Michigan over Texas-El Paso. The Wolverines held a 35-28 advantage at the half and never relinquished their lead.

"McGee's a great player," said UTEP coach Don Haskins. "We knew McGee was going to hurt us because 6-5 forwards have hurt us all year."

Eddie Johnson scored 25 points to lead Illinois past Illinois State. The Illini led 29-19 at intermission and held leads up to 14 points in the second half.

McHale and Darryl Mitchell each scored 15 points as

Minnesota stopped Mississippi. The Gophers struggled through most of the game, but took a five-point lead, 58-53, when Mitchell hit two free throws with less than one minute to play.

Lee Raker hit five free throws in the final 27 seconds as Virginia held on to beat Boston College.

Carl Jordan's jump shot from the free-throw line under tight defensive pressure with four seconds remaining led Southwestern Louisiana over Texas. That was the second time in the NIT that the Ragin' Cajuns had won as time ran out.

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# Recreational Sports

## Scoreboard

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (All-University Playoffs)

Hot Dogs 49	WOMEN'S SOFTBALL	Rodeo 34
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Hot Dogs 10		Playgirls 1
Campus Advance 16		WSO 4
Delta Gamma 18		Thetas 17
Tau Beta Sigma 10		BSU 8
AD Pi 16		Tri Dels 7
Chitwood 10		Gates 6
Knapp 13		Wall Bangers 3
Horn 10		Gates Party Dolls 8

### CAMPUS COMMUNITY SOFTBALL

Advocates 20	Shyskr 18
Standard Deviates 13	The Herd 12
Yankees 9	Soph. Class I 2
Orlando's 10	Ambulance Chasers 5
Soph. Class II 17	Cunning Legalist 12
Schiff Buses 11	Tailgunners 1

### MEN'S SOFTBALL

Sig Eps "A" 11	Phi Psi "A" 7
Beta "A" 15	Lambda Chi "A" 4
Delts "A" 6	Pikes "A" 5
Sigma Chi 15	Sig Eps "A" 10
Betas "A" 16	Phi Psi "A" 5
Delts "A" 14	Lambda Chi "A" 3

### CO-REC SOFTBALL

Wells-Weeks 17	Stangel-Murdough 9
S-M Special 9	Touch of Class 5
S&M Hecklers 17	Wiggins Cafe 17
Stangel-Murdough 12	Greasy Spoon 6
Touch of Class 10	Wells-Weeks 8
S-M Special 17	Wiggins Cafe 7
Phi Mu Alpha-Mu Pi Eps 11	Horticulture Society 10
Free Radicals 17	Screaming Me Mees 10
Royees Team 6	La Bash 5
Tokers & Company 17	Marvelous Misfits 16
Hit & Runners 12	Hookers 8

## Sports Briefs

### TENNIS LESSONS

The Department of Recreational Sports will sponsor a series of beginning tennis lessons in April. The first session is scheduled for April 7-10, and the second set of lessons is slated for April 14-17. All lessons will begin at 6 p.m. and take place on Mondays-Thursdays.

Also, intermediate-advanced tennis lessons are scheduled for April 21-24.

All registration should be done prior to the first class of each session. To register, contact Rec Sports at 742-3351 or come by Building X-17. Although there will be limited enrollments, each class will be free.

### VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULES

Men's volleyball teams are reminded to pick up their schedules. Women's three-on-three volleyball begins tonight in the Women's Gym. Schedules may be picked up in the Rec Sports Office.

### IM MATCHES

Participants in chess, horseshoes, tennis, racquetball, handball, and table tennis are asked to participate in one more match prior to spring break, which begins Friday.

## Coming Soon

### EVENTS

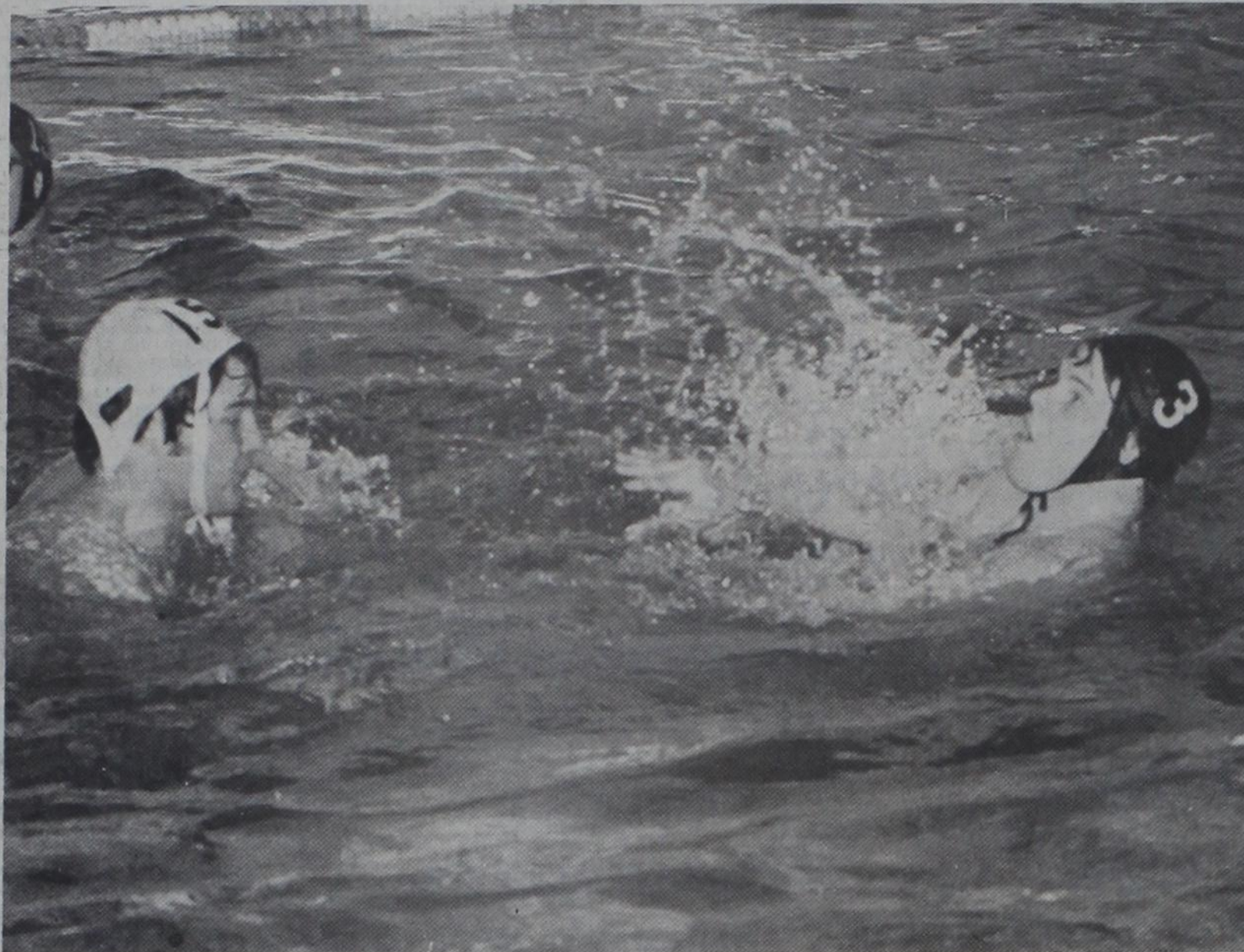
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### ENTRIES DUE

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Women's Intramurals  
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Splash!

Guy Morrison of the Sig Eps (wearing light cap) watches an unidentified intramural water polo player splash in the water as he looks for the ball in a recent contest at the Recreational Aquatic Center. Bill Irwin (far left) watches in the background. Morrison and Irwin are members of the Polo Class.

Photo by Mark Rogers

## IM Gymnastics Meet slated

The deadline for entries in the Men's and Women's Gymnastics Meet has been extended until Friday. The meet will be April 2.

Interested persons can sign up in Building X-17 until 5 p.m. Friday. All students, staff, and faculty members are eligible to enter.

Participants in the men's division will be able to compete in seven events. Included in the men's program will be the floor exercise, pommel horse, still rings, long horse vault, parallel bars, horizontal bars, and all-around competition.

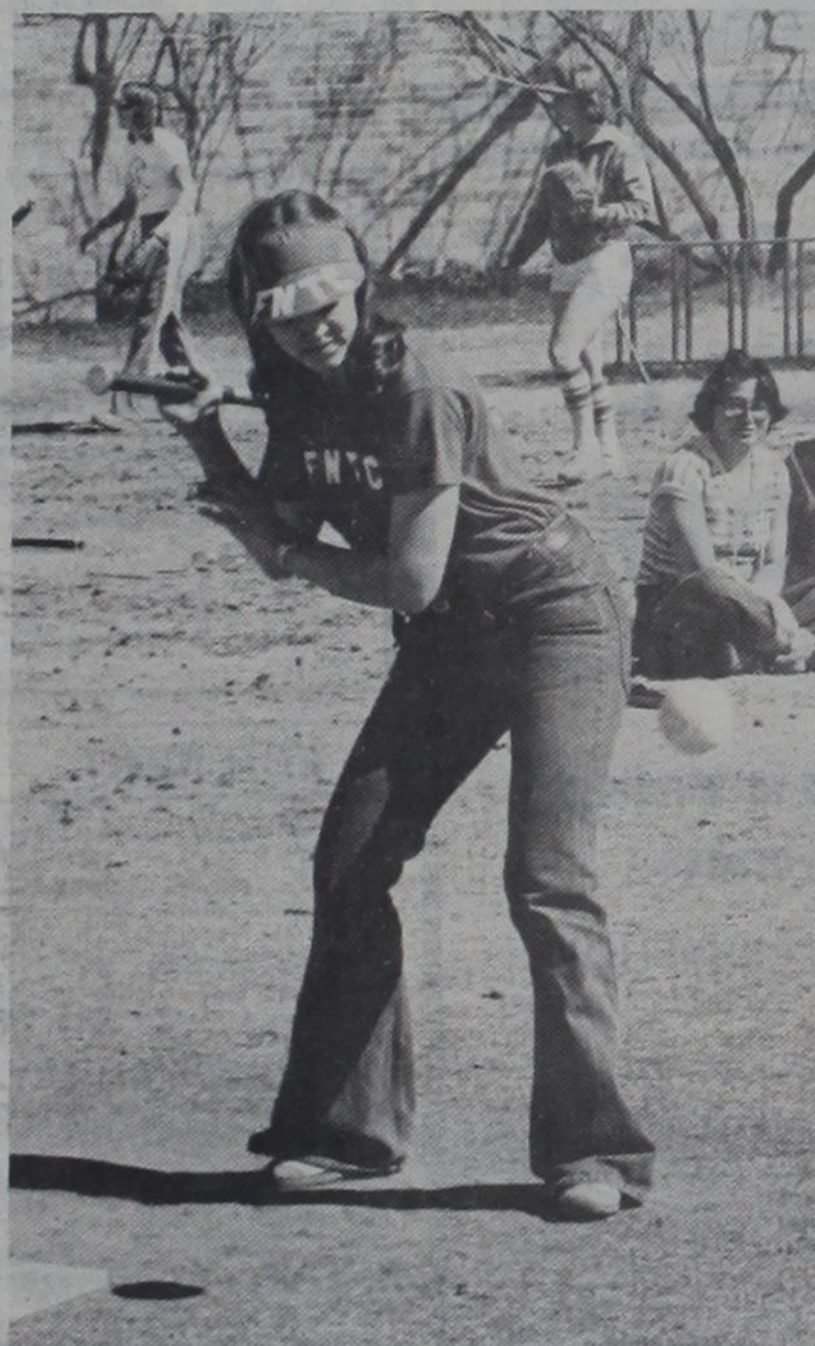
The women will be competing in floor exercise, balance beam, side horse vault, uneven bars, and all-around competition.

## Bookstore entry deadline nearing

The Rec-Sports Department and the Tech Bookstore are sponsoring the annual Bookstore Basketball Tournament. Entries for the tourney are due by 5 p.m. March 26.

The tourney will be open to all students, faculty, and staff. There will be only one varsity letter winner in basketball allowed to compete on a team. A maximum of 10 players will be allowed for each team competing.

Both the men's and the women's divisions will begin on March 28, and competition will continue through April 4. The games will take place in the Men's and Women's Gyms and the new Recreational center.



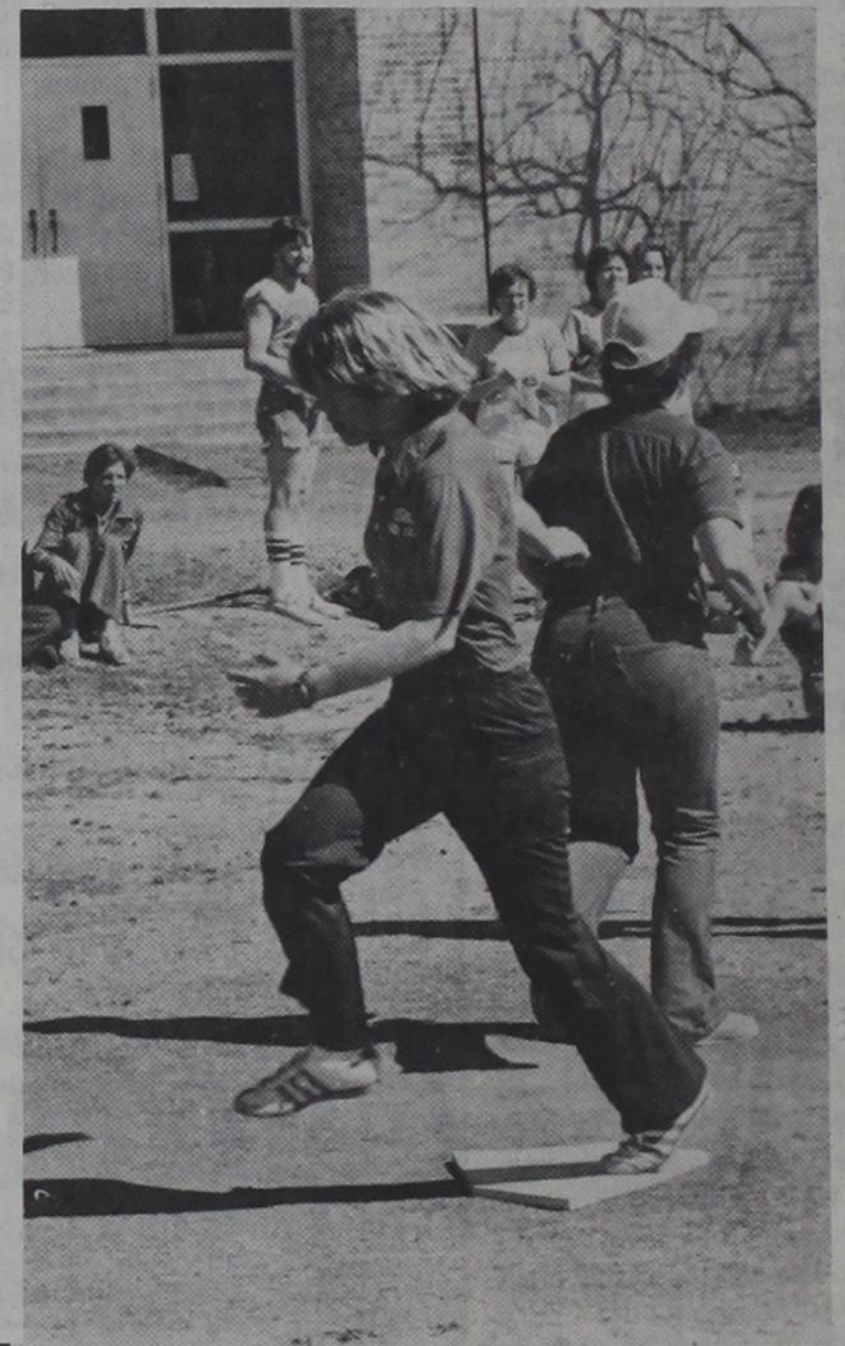
Steady eye

An FNTC (Friday Night Tape Class) softball player eyes the ball while attempting to get a hit in a recent intramural softball contest. Interested fans look on in the background as other participants warm up with a game of catch.

Photos by Mark Rogers

## Softball action

An unexplainable disease has affected students on the Tech campus. It's called "softball fever," and it can't be cured by penicillin. This year, a record number of entries has been accepted by the Recreational Sports Department for spring competition. But the activity involves more than batting and base running, which the young ladies demonstrate in the adjacent photos. To the 293 participants involved, intramural softball provides a means of social contact with fellow students. Catch the thrill of IM softball!



Home sweet home

This intramural softball player crosses home plate for a run in a recent contest on the Tech campus. The opposing catcher awaits the throw as fans and other participants watch the action in the background.

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