

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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EIGHT PAGES

## SA officer elections today

By GEORGE JOHNSTON  
UD Reporter

Tech students today will elect a new Student Association president, internal vice president and external vice president.

According to Sam Schaal, SA Election Commission chairman, ballot boxes will be located in the University Center and the Business Administration Building from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and in the Chemical and Mechanical Engineering Building, Social Science Building and Home Economics Building from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A ballot box will also be located in the Law School, however, hours for that box have not been determined, Schaal said.

**CANDIDATES** running for SA president are Ben Nunley, Dave Lang, Terry Wimmer, and Jay Lowe.

Nunley said he would push alcohol on campus and also check into the recreation facilities that have been promised to Tech students.

Lang said he would try to improve student input into the selection of a new university president and immediately start pushing the alcohol-on-campus issue.

**WIMMER** said he would also push alcohol on campus, but take an economic rather than a moral stand on the issue. Wimmer said he would also improve the relationship between student organizations and the SA by having an "organizational breakfast."

Lowe said he would not push the

alcohol issue, but try instead to show the students the bad effects of alcohol on campus. Lowe said he will improve the relationship of the SA and students by publishing a newsletter and taking surveys.

Internal vice presidential candidates are Jimmy Bubliss, John Griffis, Paul Grimmer and Jim Blakely.

**BUBLISS SAID** he would increase the representation of the Student Senate by trying to increase the number of senators. Bubliss said he will improve the effectiveness of the senate by changing parts of the senate rules.

Griffis said he would also change the rules to make the senate more effective. Griffis also said there should be more student input into tenure review committees and into academic decisions that affect them.

Blakely said he would make the senate more effective by following up on legislation after it is passed. Blakely said he will not push new senate rules, because, he said, the current rules take in every possible instance that can come up in a meeting.

Grimmer said he would establish office hours for senators to help the senate communicate with the students. Grimmer said he would also try to increase voter turnout in student elections in order to improve the relationship with city and university leaders.

David Beseda and Roy (Sparky) Sparkman are the candidates running for external vice president.

Beseda said he would initiate few new

programs, but stressed he would finish the programs already in existence. Beseda would also work with the SA president and internal vice president to make appointments to the SA complex committees, he said.

**SPARKMAN** said he would work on the improvement of the College Allowance Program and the College Housing Guide. Sparkman would also work on the installation of inexpensive shelters for the commuter parking lots, he said.

SA President Bob Duncan said experience is the key issue in this year's SA president campaign.

"I think students should look on what the candidate has done in the past, because what he has done in the past is a good indication of what he can do in the future," Duncan said.

**THE CANDIDATE** who is elected, Duncan said, will have to make important decisions and the students need to vote for someone who has previously made decisions and helped the students.

However, Duncan said, the fact that several candidates are running who have little SA experience shows that the SA has a good system because anyone can run for the executive offices.

Candidates with little experience have the right to run and their ideas are good, he said.

Also, Duncan said, the number of inexperienced candidates running shows that the SA has not been involved with so much politics this year. **STUDENTS** this year could un-

derstand the SA and become involved in it, he added.

"The office this year (SA president's office) seemed to come across to the students' issues rather than arguing with internal strife," he said.

Duncan said this year's campaign is different from last year's in that last year's campaign centered around problems with the external vice presidential race brought on by John Collins, Bob White and Shannon McWilliams.

White, external vice presidential candidate, and McWilliams, presidential candidate, allegedly asked Collins, who was one of White's opponents, to withdraw from the race.

**DUNCAN** said the campaign this year appeals to students and students' issues like alcohol on campus and student service fees.

"The candidates also talk about leadership to carry out their programs which is good," Duncan added.

The election commission expects about 4,500 students to vote today, according to Schaal.

Duncan said he expects 4,000 to 5,000 students to vote in today's election.

"I hope at least 10,000 will vote, but past records show that 4,000 to 5,000 is a good estimate," Duncan said.

Duncan's and Schaal's estimates of voter turnout are larger than last year's turnout of 3,157.

Duncan said he expects a bigger turnout because there is a different cross section of candidates representing more students.



Pull!

Stangel residents, above, brace for tug of war during Stangel and Murdough Halls' annual "West World" competition Tuesday. A member of another team, below, hopefully with a strong stomach, came up with an original idea to gain a few extra inches in the game. "West World" contests will continue this afternoon in the Stangel-Murdough pit.



## CB craze gives birth to new words of wisdom

By JAY ROSSER  
UD Reporter

"Yeah, 10-4 good good buddy, and remember, keep your wheels out of the ditches and the smokies off your britches. This is the Colorado Mountain Oyster, we're west bound and down."

These and many other words of wisdom, unheard of five years ago, have become the vogue as a result of the recent rise in popularity of citizen band (CB) radios.

It appears that CB's are falling in line with other American novelties of recent years—Frisbee's, hula hoops and the like. CB's have provided a sort of rich man's toy, with the biggest use of the sets providing a "lookout" for the old smokies, or for the uninformed, the highway patrolmen.

**NATIONAL MAGAZINES** such as Time and Newsweek have tried to attribute the growth of the CB craze to the imposition of the 55 mile per hour speed limit in December, 1973, during the energy crisis.

Truckers were the first to realize CB's could be utilized for detecting highway patrolmen, or so the story

goes. The wildcat truckers (those owning their own trucks) resented the time lost to the lower speed limit.

Local CB dealer Tim Sampson said the craze began even before the speed limit change and attributed the interest "people's fascination with electronics" to "people's fascination with electronics."

"**BEFORE THE SPEED** limit went into effect, big spenders were using the equipment for a hobby. The speed limit came around and the people who could afford one, bought one," Sampson said.

It is hard to characterize which groups use the CB's most. Everyone is purchasing the sets, according to the dealer.

"I even know of a grandmother who bought one for a trip to Ruidoso," he said.

Sampson said he started selling CB's, in what was then a popular method.

"**WE STARTED** experimentally. We spent about a 1,000 dollars on some sets and then sold them on the streets in a van and in our house," he said. He has only been in his store since last March,

and his store size doubled in September.

Not many dealers are selling out of vans and homes anymore because the business is becoming more specialized, Sampson said.

The sale of CB's is leveling off, projects the dealer, but he added he expects a final surge in April, May and June.

"This is the planting season for farmers, vacations are being planned for families, and the students are going home for the summer. Lots of kids are waiting to get out from under some of their bills so they can buy one."

**CB OWNERS** are likely to hear such names as the Texas Cow Pattie, Texas Roach Clip and the like.

The Federal Communications Commission frowns on abusive language, of course, and has issued strong regulations forbidding the practice. If an individual slips and issues some type of foul language, a chorus of "get off the air" or "clean up your act" will likely follow.

The recent rise in popularity of CB's appears to have given birth to another sub-culture of underground poets, who constantly come up with new, catchy phrases.

**ONE OF THE** first to be heard on the electronic boxes was the old, "Smokies in the bushes, smokies in the trees, we don't care, we got CB's."

Or, traveling down the highway with the old "pedal to the metal," one might be fortunate to hear;

"Brush your teeth, comb your hair, 'Cause smokey's taking pictures out there."

This means the highway patrolman has set up his radar unit and is looking for people doing a little better than "the old double nickel" (the 55 mile per hour speed limit.)

**MANY NEW** purchasers of the electronic gizmos, when cruising on the highway for the first time getting used to the jargon, may be astonished to hear of an "18 wheeler," and pull over waiting for the mutant car to fly by. The "18 wheeler" is of course, the trucker.

Wire services have reported such novelties of the fad as prostitutes' attempts to pick up some business through the medium. Purportedly, the members of the "oldest profession," sit on the outskirts of towns urging truckers to stop by for a quick visit.

County Mountie (Sheriff's deputies), local yokels (city policemen), black and whites (marked cars), smokies in plain wrappers (unmarked cars) — there are numerous names for the law enforcers, but according to a great many CB users, the idea is the same — don't get caught with the "hammer down."

If a CBER receives an early warning of impending disaster, he is likely to put "the hammer in the tool box," or "shut 'em down."

**A LICENSE** to operate a CB, issued by the FCC, is relatively cheap at \$4 for a five-year period. According to

Sampson, the popularity of the sets has swamped the FCC and it is taking about 60-90 days to process the applications.

The average price for a good set, (not great, not bad, excluding of course, the black market on CB's) is around \$160, according to local dealers. This does not include the antennae which sells for \$20 and up.

For future reference for those riding with a CBER, or who happen to be one of the many purchasing the sets, here is a list of some of the most used terms:

10-4 — message was received and understood. "That is a big old 10-4" means the message was well received.

10-7 — Take a short break, go off the road for awhile. Especially handy for short trips to the bathroom.

10-10 and listening — Also, "on the side." Means you have nothing further to add, but will be listening in on other conversation.

10-20 — What is your present location?

10-36 — What time is it?  
I'm down — Means to sign off. Also, "we're clear."

Come on — Means go ahead and talk.  
Do you copy — Did you understand?  
Did you 10-4?

## Ford, Carter win Florida primary

MIAMI (AP) — President Ford won Florida's Republican presidential primary election Tuesday night, beating Ronald Reagan where the conservative challenger once seemed strong. And Georgia's Jimmy Carter vaulted back to the vanguard of the Democratic presidential field with a victory over Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

For Carter, it was a triumph in what had been Wallace country.

For Ford, it was a major stride toward the Republican presidential

nomination he had said all along he would win.

**THE PRESIDENT** was gaining 53 per cent of the Republican vote with ballots tallied in about 82 per cent of Florida precincts.

Carter was gaining 35 per cent, Wallace 32 per cent, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington 22 per cent. The rest of the vote was splintered among a big field of candidates, most of whom stayed away from the campaign.

Ford's campaign manager, Howard H. Callaway, said in Washington that he would not speculate on Reagan's political future after primary wins for the President in New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and now Florida. Reagan campaigned only in New Hampshire and Florida.

"It is not up to me to say what Mr. Reagan will do," Callaway said. "We intend to go right on through every primary."

Callaway also said he wasn't ruling out the possibility Reagan might ultimately become the vice presidential nominee on a Ford ticket. But he said vice presidential decisions won't be made until convention time.

The jubilant Carter said in Orlando that his victory was hard to believe. He said he's ready for his next test, in the Illinois primary next Tuesday. Wallace was campaigning there on election day.

**SO WAS** Reagan, in Rock Island, Ill. "I think it's obvious our success here

in Florida against Gov. Wallace, who carried the state in 1972, is a major step forward for us," said Carter. He won after a year long campaign and more than 30 vote hunting missions to Florida.

Wallace suffered a setback that could be his undoing as a national candidate, for it was in an area that had been part of his political base. From the South, he had reached out to campaign in alien territory to the North.

But coupled with his third place finish in the Massachusetts primary last Tuesday, the defeat seemed to leave him without a political place to call his own.

Jackson won the Massachusetts primary with 23 per cent of the vote; Carter had run fourth there.

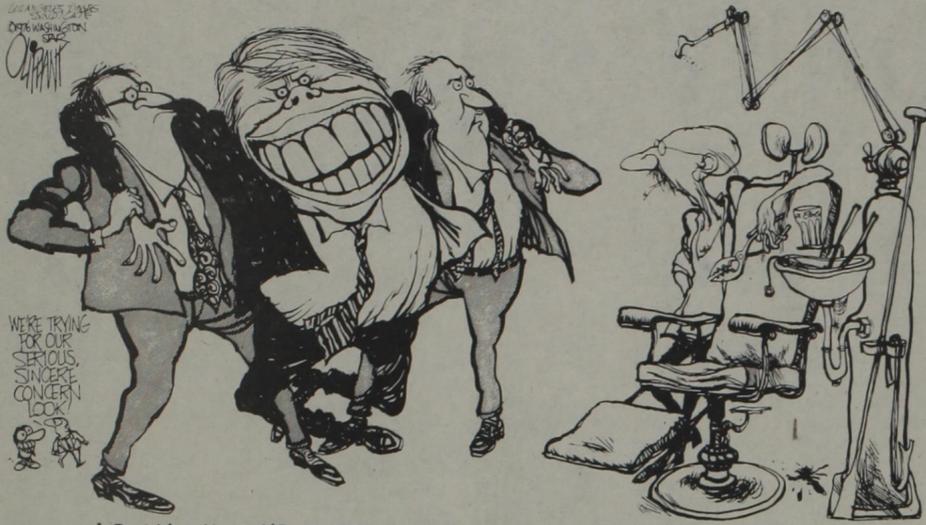
## INSIDE

Pre-Law Day .....	pg. 3
Sociology course .....	pg. 4
Drip irrigation .....	pg. 5
Bull auction .....	pg. 6
Heritage fortress .....	pg. 7
Hiloski's column .....	pg. 8



10-4

A Tech student CBER warns another good buddy to put the hammer in the tool box because old smokey's taking pictures. Do you copy?



George Johnston

## Show concern for the issues

THE TECH STUDENT Association executive officer elections will be conducted today and students will have the choice of continuing their apathy or showing student, university, and city leaders that they are concerned about issues affecting them as students.

One of the candidates said in an interview that the low turnout in student elections hurts the SA's efforts to represent the students because low turnout means students do not care. And if students do not care, why should the regents, administration and city leaders care?

IF STUDENTS really want alcohol on campus, better recreational facilities and more liberal pass-fail requirements among many other things, the students can show their concern by voting today.

Student Association President Bob Duncan said he hoped at least 10,000 students, or about one-half of the student body, would vote today, but he said 4,000 to 5,000 would be a more realistic estimate.



WHY couldn't it be 10,000, or even more? A turnout like that would show everyone concerned that Tech students really do care about what happens to them.

JUST TO REFRESH YOUR MEMORY, the UD's endorsements are: for SA President, Terry Grimmer, internal vice president, Paul Wimmer, and external vice president, David Beseda.

In Wimmer's case, the deciding factor behind the endorsement was his four year record of involvement with the SA. He also came across as having more well thought out and detailed plans for achieving his goals.

BESEDA APPEARED to be the candidate who could do the most to motivate workers within his office, a problem within the external vice president's office this year.

Grimmer best projected the image of a person who could lead the Senate. He also had a detailed knowledge of the workings of the student service fee allocations, and advanced some original thinking as to where the money should go.

THOSE WERE THE UD's choices. But the final choice is up to the students. Show your care, and vote today.

### Guest Editorial

## Cowart replies to evaluation

To the editor:  
This is to reply to your editorial of March 4 concerning your evaluation of my performance as external vice president. I would like to answer your criticisms point for point.

1. The Housing Guide — This may come out late but we have had many problems with collecting the needed information, particularly with man power. We have had to go an alternate plan. However, this guide will not, as you said, be devoid of any information except that which can be gotten over the phone. It will contain rents, services, locations, and will also be a list of the apartments within the student living area which incidentally is not something which can be collected over the phone.

2. The College Allowance Program — We (my chairman and myself) have added a considerable number of businesses this year and also researched complaints from students. It is interesting to note that the only ski rental establishment on the program withdrew as a result of an error in the UD advertising department. Our plan to put CAP posters in the dorms was not scrapped because of a lack of interest but from a lack of time and money available.

3. Your comment that a food co-op was too long in coming is also interesting. You, Bob, should know some of the difficulties in dealing with the Board of Regents, and some of the past failures of Student proposals. We want this plan to be as perfect as possible. Also, North Texas State University, whose food co-op our plan is patterned after, took over a year and a half to obtain theirs. We are going to the regents in April, barely one year after my having taken office. If we don't get the co-op, it won't be because we weren't prepared.

4. Next, your comment about the Book Exchange. It was good of you to admit that we had made progress there; however, you still sought to take away any credit from me.

5. When I said that what gains come out of this office were the result of other people's help, I was trying to express my gratitude to these people. All of the SA officers both this year and in the past have relied heavily on help from chairmen and the like. Your paper would be nothing without reporters to write stories. I want to thank the people that helped me. Why criticize me for trying to do so?

One last point I would like to make is this. I have tried to do my best this year. Your article tended to make me look like I played golf after class or anything besides working. I have tried to leave this university a better place to go to school than when I first came here. Perhaps my efforts were not very efficient but they were the best way I knew how at the time. If there were things I said I'd work on that I didn't, it was not because I wasn't interested, it's either because someone else took it up, or I didn't have time.

Also, Bob, before casting stones at me, examine the glass house you are in. I will withhold my grade for your performance as editor.

Mark Cowart  
External Vice President

I stand by my evaluation Mark. The housing guide is coming out late, and the food co-op is slow in coming. A comprehensive and complete presentation concerning alcohol on campus was gotten together by the SA in about two months. Further, your office did not become involved

with the voter registration drive nor the crosswalk campaign, two concerns which surely fall within the external vice president's office. — Bob Hannan.

## Candidates respond to endorsements

### Roy Sparkman

To the editor:  
Naturally I am disappointed about the endorsements in yesterday's paper. Not only do I think this endorsement was unfair but I was surprised at the way my interview was edited and vital points eliminated. Your implications that I might be unable to motivate people to work for me was unjustified. I have owned a successful business for three and a half years. (a point that was eliminated). It is impossible to run a business without workers. All of my employees work well for me and I have had no trouble motivating them.

As for the CAP program, sure, we can go ahead with the present mediocre plan that has never been successful. We can blow a couple of thousand dollars (of the students money) on the advertising, or we can use my plan of coupon booklets, save money, and bring in more merchants.

I don't know what your gripe was about my book exchange plan. The only change was to take bids from any organization that wanted to run the book exchange. This way any organization on campus could have an opportunity to earn money that they couldn't get otherwise.

You also failed to mention that I already had submitted a proposal to get academic credit for committee chairmen, that I had an agreement with the Alpha Delta Sigma advertising fraternity to do the necessary advertising campaigns and an agreement to have a contest among the architecture students to design the shelter on the commuter parking lot. I can understand certain items in an interview being eliminated to save space, but couldn't you learn the difference between worthwhile and unnecessary information?

Roy Sparkman  
External Vice President Candidate

### Jim Blakely

To the editor:  
Will Rogers once said, "Elections are a good deal like marriages...there's no accounting for anyone's taste." The editors of The University Daily certainly have the right to express support for a candidate, especially when that candidate was chairman of the Student Services Fee Committee which justified a \$61,000 allocation to the UD.

Rather than limiting my concerns to the Student Association financial affairs, I have made it my responsibility to be involved in various programs ranging from resolving the cheerleader funding controversy to developing a Voter Registration Campaign.

I feel that I have responsibly represented my college through the Student Senate for two consecutive terms and gained respect from other members. During this time, I have served the entire Senate as Vice Chairman of the Committee on the Judiciary and as the Senate delegate to the National Student Conference in Washington, D. C.

I denounce any claims that the Student Senate is a rambunctious body, in need of control. The Student Senate, composed of enthusiastic men and women who believe in representing student opinion, has consistently maintained channels with the administration. The Student Senate can effectively demonstrate that representation through diplomatic negotiation with the administration and Board of Regents.

Jim Blakely  
Internal Vice President Candidate

### Jimmy Bubliss

To the editor:  
It appears that some degree of congratulations is in order for Senator Grimmer. However, the time is right to point out to students and the four members of The University Daily staff that interviewed me that their choice is not the right man for internal vice president.

There are two words used by the UD that demonstrate that they do not understand the senate or for that matter, its purpose. Those two words are "control" and "rambunctious". The implication is that the senate should not be an open forum for ideas and expression, but instead is to be sterile and controlled.

The word "control" is a good word to describe the senate and the Student Association. Too many students do not realize that their money is being used to pay executive officers; that their money is being allocated by the senate to organizations across the campus.

For years, office seekers have talked about students voting and apparently the UD staff is comfortable with the trite phrase "get out and vote." However, these same folks, including their endorsee, have restricted campaigning and participation in the actual decision - making process.

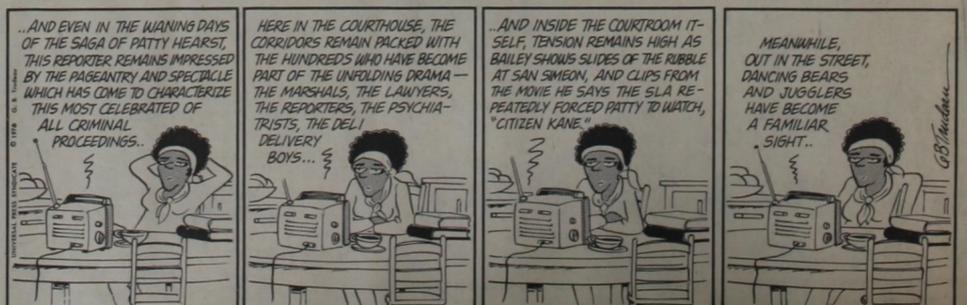
Therefore, I suggest to students and the members of the UD staff that they can vote for Jimmy Bubliss for internal vice president and thereby vote for participation and a direct student voice.

Jimmy Bubliss  
Internal Vice President Candidate

### John Griffis

To the editor:  
In reply to The University Daily endorsement for internal vice president based on leadership ability and knowledge of student services fees, I would like to bring the following to light: as far as leadership ability goes, 1) I have served two terms in the senate and I have a good basic familiarity with rules in common use within the senate, 2) I have served two terms as treasurer and one as president of my fraternity — I was elected to these posts because I was willing to work hard and provide effective leadership for the group, 3) I have worked one year as a chemistry teaching assistant, and I learned a lot about working with people during that time; a chem lab can be considerably more rambunctious than the senate, but I managed rather well — just ask one of my students, 4) I know a large number of faculty and I have worked with several administrators ... good previous contacts for someone in the internal vice president's office. As for understanding student services fees, 1) I also served this past year on the senate budget and finance committee and I worked on the senate organizational budget. As a member of that committee, I have

DOONESBURY



### Dave Lang

To the editor:  
The University Daily defends its chosen candidate by saying "the other candidates stress the idealism of having students involved in the SA and the campus." That is a ridiculous argument to use in the selection of a president. Who is the SA for, if not for the students? I, personally, am a little irate with all the people who complain about the apathy at this school and merely blow it off by saying there is nothing that can be done about it. This certainly is the attitude of the UD. Admittedly, my views may be idealistic, but I am showing to other students that I am advocating a change from the traditional role of SA president. The Board of Regents treats the students on this campus with little respect. We must therefore enhance the role of the student to include activity in areas where this campus has never seen interest before.

The UD does have a good point in terms of their candidate's experience. In answer to that, I must reply that until last year I felt the SA was a hopeless muddle of BS. However, I now see the chance to improve the back seat position of students at Tech—now the decision is yours. You may take the traditional routes or vote for a leader willing to stick his neck out a little. But I must warn you—a vote for me is going to obligate you to get involved. I must stipulate that you may be asked at any time to give an opinion, sign petitions, or even go so far as to participate in a student boycott if the need arises.

Please vote today!  
Dave Lang  
Presidential Candidate  
by Garry Trudeau

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Administrators. Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Subscription rate is \$12 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents. "It's this newspaper's Business to raise constructive hell." Editor: Bob Hannan News Editor: Marcia Smith Managing Editor: Melissa Griggs Sports Editor: Jeff Klotzman Asst. Sports Editor: Randy Hicks Copy Editor: Clifford Cain

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Fire protection evaluations affected

AUSTIN (AP) — Political considerations have kept the State Insurance Department from re-evaluating fire protection in five big cities since 1941, the agency's chief engineer said Tuesday.

The chairman of the House subcommittee on key fire rates agreed such a policy probably was wise, but said a better rating formula was needed.

Key rates supposedly determine a city or town's capability for fighting fires and determine whether fire policyholders will pay the full statewide rate or a smaller one.

The five cities that have not been inspected for fire protection since 1941 include Houston, San Antonio, Dallas, Fort Worth and El Paso.

"When I came there, my boss told me the big cities, for political reasons, should not be inspected," said Hugh Heflin, supervisor of the insurance department's engineering section.

"Most big cities have such low key fire rates, they would go up if we inspected them," Heflin said. "It would just put money in the insurance companies' pockets."

### Texas water district case upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Tuesday upheld the exclusion of migrant farm worker communities in Texas' Rio Grande Valley from water improvement districts formed to promote irrigation.

The justices affirmed without comment a decision of a three judge federal court in Brownsville, Tex., rejecting claims that constitutional rights of the migrants were violated.

Lawyers representing the migrants told the court the workers wanted to be in the districts in order to influence the districts to supply needed municipal water and sewer facilities to their communities.

They argued that the communities were "read out of the body politic" under an unconstitutional law passed by the Texas legislature at the behest of water district directors in the Valley.

The water districts said the law merely reflects "a long standing state policy that treats urban and agricultural land differently."

### Italian cablecar breaks

TRENTO, Italy (AP) — A cablecar broke loose and fell 600 feet in the Alps near this northern Italian city Tuesday, killing about 37 persons, police said.

Six others were injured, they added. It was not immediately known whether foreigners were among the victims.

The disaster occurred at Cavalese, a Dolomite resort in the Fiemme Valley northeast of Trento.

Police said the cablecar plunged into a ravine after a cable loosened and sent the vehicle swinging up and down until it snapped the link supporting it.

The passengers were returning to Cavalese from the Cermis Mountain.

### Council votes to continue academic proposal studies

Tech Academic Council members took no action on several proposals in their meeting Tuesday, according to Dr. Len Ainsworth, associate vice president for academic affairs.

Council members voted to continue studies on proposals concerning a sick leave policy for Tech faculty and staff members, and on proposals concerning benefits for retired

faculty and staff members, Ainsworth said.

Dr. William Johnson, academic vice president for academic affairs, also told the council the current pass-fail grading system would remain in effect until the council acted on several proposals dealing with the system. Pass-fail policies are still under study by the council, Ainsworth said.

## Congress reviews revenue sharing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress begins in earnest today to weigh the fate of a program that has poured

some \$30 billion in federal funds into the treasuries of state and local governments since 1972.

### UD places in competition

The University Daily took third place in this year's sweepstakes of the Southwestern Journalism Congress, in competition with 18 member schools from Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

The UD's total of 15 points placed it behind the University of Texas, with 38 points, and the University of Oklahoma, with 20 points.

THE UD also placed second in the best single issue and best special edition competition.

In the individual awards categories, reporter Ira Perry won third for best general column; photographer Paul Von Huben won third for best general photograph; and former UD Sports Editor Mike Hallmark won third for best general sports story.

Also, assistant sports editor Randy Hicks took first place for best sports column; photographer Norm Tindell took second for best sports photograph; former fine arts editor William D. Kerns took third for best live entertainment review; advertising salesman Steve Headley took third for best ad for a single advertiser; and ad salesman Greg Holmes took third place for best series of ads for a single advertiser.

Federal revenue sharing, controversial since it began, is more controversial than ever in election year 1976. It was one of the major undertakings of President Richard M. Nixon, part of his "New Federalism" program, and is strongly supported by President Ford.

Among congressional Democrats, who hope their party will recapture the White House this year, there is sentiment for freeing the nearly \$7 billion earmarked annually for revenue sharing to finance programs on which a new Democratic administration would put its mark.

BUT THE law that allots a share of federal tax collections to states and smaller government divisions, to be spent virtually at their discretion, has built up formidable backing by governors, mayors and other officials. Their pressure for keeping the money flowing is heavy on both Democrats and Republicans.

The five-year period for which revenue sharing was authorized runs out Dec. 31. President Ford has asked that it be extended five more years. A House Government Operations subcommittee has heard testimony and begins work on a bill Wednesday.

Even opponents of the concept of revenue sharing tend to agree that it cannot as a practical matter be cut off abruptly at the end of 1976.



Steady

Painter George Merritt, silhouetted against this window in the Administration Building, works patiently to clean up after his paint job. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

### Free health tests offered

More than \$35 worth of Health Fair, blood pressure tests, diabetes tests, blood typing, breath examinations and several other tests will be administered free by Tech Medical School representatives. The tests will be given from 8 a.m. through 5 p.m.

**\$2.00 OFF!**  
 IF YOU MISSED OUR FREE SHAMPOO, BRING THIS AD AND YOU'LL GET \$2.00 OFF OUR REGULAR LOW HAIRSTYLE PRICE. YOU'LL SAVE ENOUGH TO GO BUY SOME SHAMPOO.  
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### Attention Faculty Members & Professional Staff

Open enrollment for the TAX SHELTERED ANNUITIES is the month of March.

For Complete Information:

Consult  
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## Pre-Law Day set

Tech's Pre-Law Society will host Pre-Law Day Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Business Administration Building Rotunda Room, for eight to 12 Mid-West law schools.

Representatives from the various schools will be on hand to advise participating students. Pamphlets and other printed material will be distributed.

Also in Pre-Law Day activities, the society will play basketball against the KSEL radio "Pink Raiders" at 9 p.m. in the intramural gym. Tickets may be purchased for \$1 in the University Center ticket booth, room 912 of the Business Administration Building and room 16 of the Social Science Building.

PROCEEDS from ticket sales will go toward paying the Pre-Law Day expenses. Ron Richardson, former Tech player, will referee the game. Richardson now plays for Tech's "Old Timer" team.

Colleges invited for the day include University of Denver, University of Colorado, University of New Mexico, University of Tulsa, University of Oklahoma, Southern Methodist University, Baylor, St. Mary's College at San Antonio, University of Houston, Texas Southern University and South Texas College of Law at Houston.

Last semester the society also held a Pre-Law Day with 5,000 students in attendance from six law schools.

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# Juvenile delinquency

## Sociology department offers new course

By JANE GILBERT  
UD Staff

What is a juvenile delinquent? What is delinquency? What role does the community and family play in regard to juvenile delinquency? Are juvenile courts carrying out their duties as intended? A new course in juvenile delinquency offered by the sociology department and taught by Dr. Lawrence Cummings, assistant professor of sociology, takes a close look at these questions as well as other aspects of the juvenile delinquency situation.

"Juvenile courts have not always carried out their design as primarily intended," Cummings said. "The juvenile court was set up as a helping agency. No negative stigma was to be attached to the juvenile. The courts were supposed to help and reform the individual."

Criticism of the courts arose when punitive action against the juvenile was taken instead

of helping to reform the offender, Cummings explained. Some authorities feel juvenile delinquents come primarily from broken homes, but the key issue, Cummings said, is the quality of relationships a child has with his family.

"Sometimes a child will have a better relationship with one parent than with two," he said.

The community's role depends on interaction with those agencies concerned with juvenile delinquency, he said. Community interest is higher in the area of juvenile crime than in adult crime, and youth organizations such as Y-Pals help, Cummings said.

The course also looks at lower - class versus middle - class delinquency and the changes in middle - class delinquency, he explained.

With more delinquents being confined, and because of the closing of several correctional institutions, the emphasis is on community - based facilities, Cummings

said. The course also looks at lower - class versus middle - class delinquency and the changes in middle - class delinquency, he explained.

With more delinquents being confined, and because of the closing of several correctional institutions, the emphasis is on community - based facilities, Cummings said.

Don Workman, member of the Texas Youth Council, said a half - way house for juvenile offenders has been opened in Austin, and plans are being made to open another half - way house in Houston or San Antonio.

Mountainview in Gatesville, the maximum security prison for juveniles, is no longer used as a juvenile facility. It has been changed to a women's prison, Workman said.

Several sections at Gatesville School for Boys were closed, he said, but due

to the expanding juvenile population, one section has been reopened, and two other sections may be reopened.

Private institutions such as Hope Center in Houston are also being used, Workman said.

Though a project for a community - based facility in Lubbock County was submitted, Workman said, it was not approved.

Differences between juvenile crime and adult crime is discussed in the juvenile delinquency course, Cummings said, as well as the status of the juvenile on the federal, state and local level.

No field trips are planned for the course, Cummings said, because of limited facilities and the traveling involved.

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## Campus police issue fewer parking, traffic tickets

During the past five months, there has been an overall decrease in the number of traffic and parking tickets issued on the Tech campus, according to Barbara Milner of the Traffic and Parking Office.

In terms of traffic revenue, this is \$3,130.70 less than the collection fees for the first five months of 1974-1975.

CHIEF BILL Daniels of the University Police, cites one

reason for the decrease is better distribution of traffic rules and regulations to the students. Parking and traffic counselors see that students receive the traffic rules when they register their cars. These booklets are also distributed at registration, Daniels said.

Daniels said there are just as many officers giving tickets but "this year I believe our areas are better designated by signs."

## Job positions open in field of corrections

The job market is tight in many fields, but according to Larry Clemens, a career counselor at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, numerous job openings are available in the field of corrections.

The Job Information Center for Corrections is an information and referral service concerned with jobs related to the criminal justice field in and out of Texas, Clemens said. He conducted a seminar for the center at Tech recently.

The specific function of the center is to offer information about jobs in corrections and to provide a referral center, Clemens said.

He emphasized that the Center is not a placement agency; it only solicits jobs and gives information about positions to interested persons.

Though students majoring in such studies as sociology, psychology, social service, criminology, rehabilitation counseling and teaching are being sought, jobs for all majors are available, Clemens said. Most jobs do require a bachelors degree, but jobs are available for people with high school

degrees or Ph.D's.

Application forms to register with the center are in the Career Planning and Placement Service. Students may mail their application in and then receive a job bulletin twice monthly, Clemens said.

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# Drip irrigation aids watering efficiency

By ROBERT J. MOORE  
UD Staff

Probably no one realizes the importance of water more than West Texas farmers. Being businessmen as well as farmers, they are interested in any new irrigation process which can more efficiently water their crops.

DRIP, or trickle, irrigation is one such process. Dr. Eugene Foerster, associate professor in agricultural engineering who has done research on the process of drip irrigation, has defined it as "the controlled

application of water directly to the root zones of plants." Drip irrigation systems generally consist of a main supply line running perpendicular to rows of plants. From the main line extend either porous or perforated plastic pipes along the crop rows at ground level or sub-surface.

THE ORIGINAL intent of drip irrigation, Foerster said, was to supply water at low pressure rates to plants. Dale Brown, president of Submatic, Inc., a dealer of underground drip irrigation systems, described the

process of drip irrigation. "The idea is to water every day but not too much," Brown said, "replacing only the moisture that the plant uses each day."

DRIP IRRIGATION, Brown said, has numerous advantages over other systems:

- It provides more efficient use of water.
- It discourages weeds from growing excessively.
- It discourages the depletion of nutrients from the soil.
- It protects against ground

saturation. This increases the ground temperature, stimulating plant growth.

—It maintains the soil moisture at a uniformly high level throughout the growing period. Growth and production potential of plants are greater under these conditions than when subjected to wet and dry cycles.

FOERSTER SAID the efficiency — amount of water getting to the plant's root zone — is extremely high with drip irrigation. Furrow and sprinkler irrigation are about 60 per cent and 70 per cent

efficient, respectively. Drip irrigation's efficiency approaches 100 per cent, he said.

The major problem with drip irrigation, Foerster said, is that it is generally not feasible to use for irrigation of row crops such as grain and cotton.

Most drip irrigation systems require a line along each row of plants, though some systems have been developed in which a single line irrigates two rows of plants.

EVEN WITH this improvement, he said, the cost of materials and the shortage of labor for moving the pipes make the system economically prohibitive for most farmers on the South Plains.

"A person can buy two or three farms for the original cost of a drip irrigation system," Foerster said.

Foerster and Brown agreed the system is economically feasible for orchards, nurseries, vineyards, greenhouses and ornamental plants.

ANOTHER application of drip irrigation is with vegetable gardening. Drip irrigation has produced yield increases with vegetable crops from two to four times, Foerster said.

Brown said drip irrigation is feasible for home gardening, especially since some of the system's parts are being built which can be installed in the common garden hose.

FOERSTER SAID he does not expect in the near future the development of an economically feasible drip irrigation system for row crops.

Inaccessibility of abundant water, however, might cause South Plains farmers to turn to drip irrigation for row

crops, Foerster said. The ground water level on the South Plains is dropping two to three feet per year. As wells yield less water, Foerster said, farmers may change parts or all of their acreage from cotton to higher value crops and irrigate by the drip process.

## On human sexuality

### Author to speak Thursday night

By KIM COBB  
UD Staff

"Human Sexuality" will be the topic of Dr. Albert Ellis's presentation to the Tech community Thursday in the University Center Ballroom. Ellis will speak at 8 p.m. as part of the Cultural Events Speakers Series. Most noted for his studies and writings on human sexuality, Ellis has written more than 30 books and monographs, including "Sex Without Guilt," "The Art and Science of Love," "Homosexuality: Its Cause and Cure" and "The American Sexual Tragedy."

ELLIS ADDRESSES those psychological problems that underlie many of the tragedies and perversions of American society. He discusses the syndrome of sexual guilt and frustration, dealing with the problems these guilts and frustrations cause.

"Sex is the worst reason to marry or divorce," according to Ellis. "I advocate what is called open marriage. People should face the fact that they're not monogamous sexually and have the desire for all kinds of sexual adventures outside the home," he said. "I think you can allow

this openly and still have marriage, but it should be on a better basis than we have now."

Ellis has been considered a



Dr. Ellis

controversial figure since he published "Sex Without Guilt" in 1958. Today, many of his earlier critics concede that his views helped free the discussion of sex and put it into perspective.

CALLED THE "Father of the Rational Emotive Theory of Psychotherapy," Ellis received his M.A. and Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology from Columbia University. He was once a traditional Freudian analyst but abandoned that area to pursue his own beliefs.

"The Freudians are deterministic, they believe you got where you are because of what you did as a child. I think that you can change at any time ... that a person has many more choices than the

Freudians believe," Ellis said.

Ellis has admitted that his own sexual history is responsible for his present attitudes.

Tickets for Ellis' speech are on sale at the UC ticket booth. Tickets for Tech students may be purchased for 75 cents. Tech faculty and staff and area student tickets are \$1.50 and tickets for the general public are on sale for \$2.25. Ticket information is available at 742-3380.

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# Bull auction highlights Field Day

More than 60 performance tested bulls representing seven breeds will cross the auction block Thursday, at the 25th annual Field Day and

Performance Tested Bull Sale at the Tech University Center at Amarillo (Pantex).

Two Tech agricultural sciences professors will speak to Field Day audiences the morning of the sale. Auctioneer Bert Reyes will get the sale under way at 1:30 p.m., with Duane Jenkins, president of the PanTech Performance Proven Bull Sale Association, presiding.



## Auction action

One bull up for auction seems to be talking back to auctioneer Bert Reyes at the microphone during last year's Tech University Center's Performance Tested Bull Sale at Pantex. This year's annual Field Day and Bull Sale will be conducted Thursday, at the center, located 14 miles east of Amarillo on U.S. 60.

**BULLS FROM** the four pure breeds—Hereford, Angus, Charolais and Santa Gertrudis—and from three cross breeds—Simmental, Limousine and Chianina crosses—will be auctioned at the Tech Center. The center is located 14 miles east of Amarillo on U.S. 60.

The bulls are rated on the 140-day test according to fat measurements, daily weight gain and weight per day of age. The bulls are indexed by divisions within breeds. Results of the 140-day test will be announced prior to the sale.

The bulls are consigned to the Tech University Center at Amarillo by "cooperators" for the 140-day performance test. Not only are weight gains and fat content on the bulls measured, but a semen test is

also conducted on each animal. Each animal to be auctioned is evaluated according to the tests and its breeding background.

**THE FIELD DAY** activities begin at 8 a.m., Thursday, with a coffee and inspection of the bulls at the center at Pantex.

Dr. Anson R. Bertrand, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences, will welcome the Field Day and Bull Sale audience at 10:30 a.m.

Dr. William Mies, director of the Tech Center, at 10:40 a.m. will discuss "Crop Residues for Wintering Cows."

**DR. ROBERT LONG**, animal science professor at the Lubbock campus, at 11:05 a.m. will discuss "The Value of a Performance Tested Bull."

A barbecue, at \$3 per plate, served by Pampa Shriners will follow at noon.

The bull sale begins at 1:30 p.m.

Although the bull sale is notching its 25th anniversary this year, the actual testing of bulls at the Tech Center at Amarillo began almost 30 years ago, said Dr. A. Max Lennon, chairman of the animal science department and host for the Field Day morning program.

special programs.

The money KTXT-TV receives from the drive will be used for program acquisition, local production and to improve the quality of programming at the station, Henson said.

Volunteers are needed to answer telephones during the festival. They will receive calls from persons who want to contribute funds to support public broadcasting service programming. Volunteers will answer phones 3-6 p.m., 6-9 p.m. and 9-11:30 p.m., seven days a week.

Volunteers may call 742-2209.

'KXT does quite a bit of local production,' Henson said. The station produces 10 series on a regular basis and a number of one-time specials.

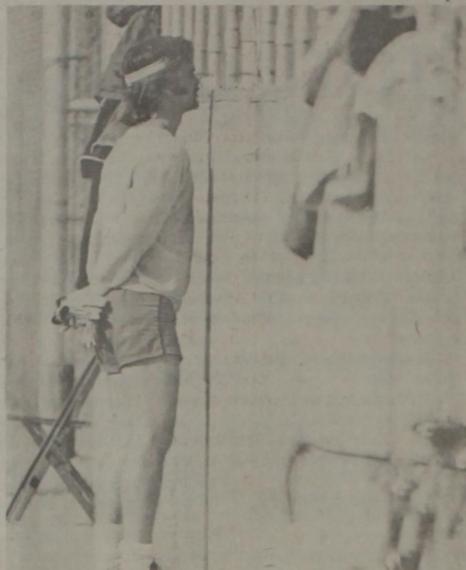
# Associate director leaves for Rotary exchange study

George M. Fielding, associate director of Development at Tech, left Sunday for London as part of a six-week Rotary Club Group Exchange Study.

Fielding is one of five men selected from Rotary District 573 to participate in the exchange.

The Group Exchange Study is a Rotary Foundation educational activity. The

program provides funds for travel grants to exchange teams of business and professional men between paired districts in different countries. Team members study the host country's institutions and ways of life, develop personal acquaintances, and speak to its civic and community groups about the economy, geography and culture of this area.



## 'Don't forget me'

"Come on guys. You never let me play," Joe Ince seems to be saying as he waits for an open handball court. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

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# Public broadcasting station helped by Festival '76 drive

By RUTHIE BROWN UD Staff

Festival '76 began Sunday at Lubbock's public broadcasting station, KTXT-TV, Channel 5, according to John Henson, station manager.

The festival consists of two weeks of special programming designed to show the viewing public the full potential of the public broadcasting system and to generate local interest in the Lubbock station, Henson said.

During the two-week showing, a membership drive will be made to allow the station more funding. Different memberships are available ranging from a \$5 fee for students and senior citizens to a \$100 patron membership rate.

This is KTXT-TV's first membership drive, and the station is offering its members one-year subscriptions to the station's program guide as well as advance notice on

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

**TTRR**  
Registration for the Tech Road Rally will be today through Friday in the UC ticket booth. Registration fee is \$3. The TTRR will be at 1 p.m. March 14 in the Lubbock Coliseum parking lot.

**ALPHA EPSILON RHO**  
Alpha Epsilon Rho will have a record sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday and March 14 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the UC.

**DELTA PHI EPSILON**  
Delta Phi Epsilon will have a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Alpine Inn, 5503 Brownfield Hwy. Economist Walter Krause will speak.

**YOUNG TEXANS FOR FORD**  
An organizational meeting for the Young Texans for Ford is planned for 8 p.m. today in the UC Executive Room.

**PEACE CORPS VISTA**  
Those interested in voluntary service with Peace Corps or VISTA may sign up for a personal interview today and Thursday at the Placement Service. An information booth, staffed by former volunteers, is located in the Electrical Engineering Building.

**ENTOMOLOGY CLUB**  
The Entomology Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 111 of the Ag Bldg.

**IFC**  
The Inter-Fraternity Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the KA lodge.

**PRSSA**  
PRSSA will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 208 of the Journalism Building. A slide presentation on community planning will be shown.

**HOUSING AND INTERIOR DESIGN**  
The Student Chapter of Housing and Interior Design will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 41 of the Home Ec Bldg.

**WOMAN OF THE YEAR**  
Nominations for Woman of the Year are now being accepted by Idris Traylor in ICASALS in Holden Hall. Those eligible are faculty and staff women at Tech. The nominee's name, title or position, and a letter of recommendation which tells why the nominee is outstanding must be included.

**ASCE**  
The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 52 of the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Bldg.

**JUNIOR COUNCIL**  
Junior Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. today at the Pi Phi Lodge for a covered dish dinner.

**JUNIOR COUNCIL**  
Junior Council applications for all interested students who will have 64 hours credit and a 3.0 GPA by fall 1976. Applications can be picked up in room 158 of the Administration Bldg. All applications are due by Friday.

**VHTAT**  
VHTAT will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 111 of the Home Ec Building. Officers will be elected.

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# Center provides fortress for heritage

Six-guns, saddles, sagebrush and savages have ridden into the sunset of Hollywood, replaced by Kojack, Cannon, killers and cops, but in Lubbock, the Ranching Heritage Center is resurrecting the past.

Fortressed within man-made hills against the ever-changing world, the exhibit lies between two major thoroughfares and just beyond the evening shadows of the unfinished Medical School complex.

Envisioned by Tech President Grover Murray 10 years ago, the dream has become a nationally recognized historical site. Many people, individuals and corporations alike, have contributed money, buildings and time to create "a link in America's efforts to understand time-honored values and preserve the spirit that established them," according to Museum officials.

The individual buildings represent ranching from 1836 to 1909 and are assisted by other structures, tools and furnishings of the period.

To the north are individual displays separated by hills to allow each its own natural setting. First is El Capote Cabin from South Texas. A single 10-by-15-foot floor space includes the entire living room, dining room, bedroom and kitchen areas.

Just east is the Hedwig's Hill double log cabin. The floor of the cabin has settled less than six hundredths of a foot in 117 years. John White of Tech's architecture department says this is exceptional, even by today's building standards.

Jowell House, a 90-ton, solid limestone fortress-house, built against Indian attack, awaits placement of the original roof line before completion. The gun ports over the door provided practical security not offered by today's insurance policies.

At the edge of the main display area is the Matador dugout. Built in northern Dickens county, the structure

represents the earliest of the ranch dwellings.

The two-story dugout is furnished with various cooking and kitchen utensils of the period. A second story sleeping loft was built atop the original dugout scooped from the prairie floor.

The main display area is encircled by larger buildings. The Harrell House was a "growing" home. As the owners needed more space, they built on. A one-room stone dwelling formed the beginnings of the large structure that stands today.

At the far west end of the area stands the Sotol and Picket House, thatched by a method handed down from father to son for generations.

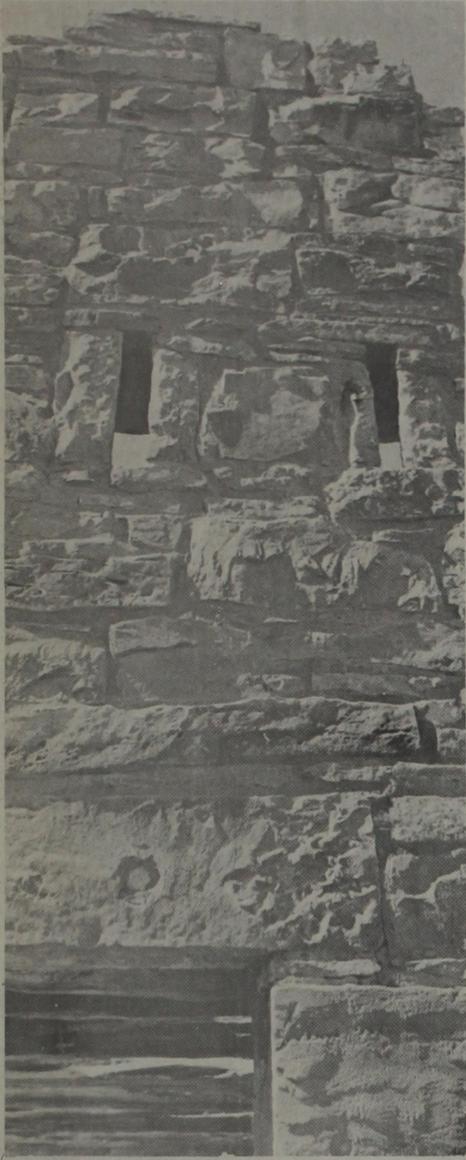
The Barton Home is exemplary of the rancher who built empires. Built to be the show place of a new city, the home was left without a town when the railroad took another route.

Two windmills have been added to the center and others are to follow. An Eclipse windmill towers above the entire center and still pumps water.

An often asked and rarely answered question is "What are they going to do with the center when they finally complete it?" According to a pamphlet distributed by the Public Information Center, "The Ranching Heritage Center will provide unique resources for general education and research."

Tours for schools, special interest groups and visiting curators will be conducted to meet the specific needs of each. Special events to emphasize contributions made by different ethnic groups to western life, and seminars related to topics encompassed by the center will make the display useful to a broad range of individuals and groups. General tours will be conducted to expand the center's influence.

The official opening of the center is scheduled for July 4-6. Mrs. Lyndon Johnson and Dale Robertson of "Wells Fargo" fame will be on hand for the Bicentennial event which will involve numerous activities including the end of a symbolic trail drive.



Thatch, bricks and wood

Texas pioneers had a way of making do with the building materials that were most plentiful in their area,

whether it was wood, stone or prairie grass. Three buildings at Tech's Ranching Heritage Center reflect that resourcefulness. Gunports are carved into the limestone of the Jowell House (upper left); logs were used by builders of the El Capote Cabin (lower left); and craftsmen thatch a new roof for the Picket and Sotol House (above).



Photos and text by Glenn Mitchell

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Diane Hiloski

# Post season classic — classic success for SWC

The First Annual Southwest Conference Post Season Basketball Classic was a success.

Not because Tech won the right to play Syracuse in the NCAA first round playoffs or because Rick Bullock was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player or because Tech won the sportsmanship award or even because Gerald Myers reached his coaching career mark of 100 wins.



The conference classic was a success because all conference schools benefited—not just Tech or Texas A&M or any other single school. These benefits should be realized by each school when recruiting time comes.

The prestige the tournament has added to the conference will make top-notch high school prospects look twice at SWC schools.

No self-respecting high school basketball star should feel less than proud to sign a SWC letter of intent after the quality basketball exhibited in the tournament.

Each competing school played as if it had already confirmed its hotel reservations in Denton. The competition was tough, but that's how it should be.

You can count on rough competition at the NCAA playoffs. The SWC should be congratulated for screening its representative with the post season classic.

Previously the conference had sent a team which, in most cases, had clinched the conference crown weeks ago and become rusty by the time the NCAA playoffs came.

Likewise, the rest of the conference had lost interest in basketball, because the teams had no incentive to fight for second place instead of third or third instead of fourth since

it really didn't matter. They were through for the season anyway.

With the initiation of the conference classic, these teams were given the motivation to stick out the season to the end. Even if the school didn't feel it had any real chance to walk away with a playoff berth, there is always the matter of pride which is usually very abundant in SWC events.

If nothing else, the classic sparked additional interest in the NCAA playoffs for all SWC schools. Such interest from member schools is a step toward making the conference a real basketball contender.

Some key people who helped ignite the spark of interest within the conference were the sports information directors (SID) of the SWC office in Dallas. Bill Morgan and his assistant, Tech alum Brooks Tinsley, made the press' stay in Dallas headache-free. Tech SID's Ralph Carpenter and assistant George Foster along with SMU athletic officials also deserve commendation for their help and hospitality during the tournament at Moody Coliseum.

All alma mater partialities aside, Tech probably would be the team with the best chance of furthering the conference name in the playoffs of all the conference schools. It is the most physical team in the conference and has the best depth. These two factors got the Raiders through the conference tournament and should be a big plus for them in playoff competition.

The conference classic served its purpose, by singling out the best tournament competitor to represent the SWC through actual tournament competition.

Congratulations, SWC. You've made a great stride toward making the conference a class basketball contender. The First Annual Basketball Classic was probably the best thing to happen to the conference since the admission of the University of Houston.



## Homeward bound

Tech first baseman Gary Ashby rounds second to third base on a typical windy Lubbock afternoon. The Raiders are hoping for good weather and a conference win against the University of Houston, Friday. The contest marks the first home game for Tech. (Photo by Larry Smith)

## Rodeo entries deadline today

Today is the final day of registration for the intramural rodeo sponsored by Block and Bridle, Little International and Tech's Rodeo Association.

Registration is in the UC lobby from 8 to 5 p.m. The rodeo will be held March 12-13 at the Fair Park Pavilion.



# SWC sportsmanship trophy awarded to Red Raiders

By JEFF KLOTZMAN  
UD Sports Editor

Tech came away a double winner in Dallas last weekend, winning the Southwest Conference Post Season Basketball Classic and the 1975-76 SWC Sportsmanship Award.

The SWC Sportsmanship committee met Saturday in Moody Coliseum and debated three hours before deciding upon a winner. Representing Tech on the committee were Pam Powell, Larry Cunyus and chairman Steve Beyer.

Tech received 21 votes while Texas and Rice tied for second with five votes each. Each school was allowed four votes.

Schools were judged on sportsmanship primarily at SWC football and basketball games.

Favorable comments for the Red Raiders centered around cooperation of the cheerleaders, the Saddle

Tramps welcoming committee for visiting teams, cooperation of the band and the spirit and following of Tech's fans.

Texas A&M representative said, "Tech has the second best crowd in the conference. You can't even hear yourself think when you go up there."

A Baylor representative remarked, "Everything about Tech is first class."

Presentation of the Sportsmanship Award was made at

halftime of the Tech-Texas A&M championship game Saturday night. Accepting the award from the SWC was Athletic Director JT King who in turn presented the award to the committee, who accepted on behalf of the students.

Tech has won the award six times out of the past 14 years, tops in the league. The committees also decided during the meeting to approve a proposal which will allow the removal of fans who throw objects during basketball games.

## Crossword Puzzler

ANSWER TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

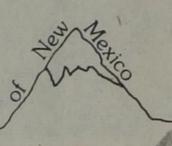
1 Girl's name	DOWN	26 Urge on	44 Slave
4 Edible seeds	1 Guido's high note	28 Possessed	45 Babylonian deity
8 Desert dweller	2 Large tub	29 Number	46 Peel
12 Experimental room (col- lo-)	3 Lessons	30 Verve	48 Existed
13 Lease	4 English baby carriage	31 Subsidized	49 Policeman
14 Wan	5 Lamprey	32 Crowd	50 Deposit
15 Kettle drum	6 Article	33 Irritate	51 Piece out (slang)
17 Emmet	7 Remain	34 Grain	53 Hypothetical Force
19 Printer's measure	8 Likely	35 Outspoken-ness	55 Note of scale
20 Scottish cap	9 Sun god	36 Aeriform fluid	
21 African antelope	10 Fish sauce	37 Twisted	
22 Perform	11 Twisted	38 Before	
23 Barracuda	16 Flying mam- mal	39 Container	
25 Wild exple- tive	18 Greek letter	40 Hebrew month	
26 Spanish ar- ticle	21 Collects	41 Wooden vessel	
27 Dance step	22 Everyone	42 Large cistern	
28 Chapeau	23 Resorts	43 Permit	
29 Eyes closely	24 Time gone by	44 Bitter vetch	
32 Conjunction	25 Aeriform fluid	46 Metal fastener	
33 Pulverizing		47 Exists	
35 Note of scale		48 Small lump	
36 Remained upright		49 Taper	
38 Before		52 Ox of Celebes	
39 Container		54 Aroma	
40 Hebrew month		56 Shade tree	
41 Wooden vessel		57 Communists	
42 Large cistern		58 Hangman's noose	
43 Permit			
44 Bitter vetch			
46 Metal fastener			
47 Exists			
48 Small lump			
49 Taper			
52 Ox of Celebes			
54 Aroma			
56 Shade tree			
57 Communists			
58 Hangman's noose			

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## Finals tonight for IM cagers

MOLLIE GROOTERS

UD Sportswriter  
Sigma Kappa "A" and the Anglers posted quarterfinals wins Monday night to advance to semifinals in the Women's Intramural Basketball Tourney.

Frankie Bergin of Sigma Kappa sank a game deciding free throw in overtime to lead her team to a 21-20 win over the Outsiders. Bergin and Nan Weis led the Sigma Kappas in scoring with eight points each.

The Anglers had an easier time defeating Pi Beta Phi as they led 16-6 at half-time and stretched their lead into a 23-16 victory. High scorers for the Anglers were Karla Scheutte and Kay Stephens with eight points each.

Tuesday night Sigma Kappa "A" (6-0) played Splash (5-1) and the Anglers took on Chitwood (6-0) in late semi-finals games. The winners of both games will play tonight at 7:45 p.m. in the Women's Gym to decide the All-University Champion.

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