

## Regents okay record budget; name Hardwick academic VP

By BOB HANNAN  
UD Editor

The Tech Board of Regents approved a record \$83 million budget for the 1977 fiscal year, appointed Dr. Charles Hardwick academic vice president effective July 1, and considered applicants for the position of university president in over two hours of executive session deliberations Saturday.

The total budget of \$82,715,990 for the Tech complex allocates \$61,906,397 to the university, \$346,833 to the Tech Museum and \$20,462,760 to the School of Medicine.

Board Chairman Clint Formby said he is satisfied with the budget, which represents a 3.6 per cent increase over the fiscal year 1976 budget.

The total budget for complex in 1976 was \$79,325,789. For 1975, the budget was \$59,945,648; for 1974, \$57,377,021; for 1973; \$46,970,341.

CONCERNING the board's deliberations on Tech's next president, Formby said the board has not eliminated any names for consideration, "but we organized some groups of names around and some of the groups now are closer to the bottom."

The board is not using the exact criteria the screening committee is using, Formby said, "but we're not opposed to each other."

Hardwick will take over as academic vice president on July 1, when Dr. William Johnson, the current academic vice president, leaves Tech to become president of Stephen F. Austin University.

Hardwick presently chairs the department of philosophy and the Presidential Screening Committee. He was also chairman of the executive committee of the Faculty Council last year.

HARDWICK RECEIVED his bachelor's and masters' degrees from Tech, and his doctorate from the University of Texas at Austin.

Tech President Grover Murray told the board that five constraints affected the budgeting process — mandatory pay raises for non-teaching personnel;

operating costs for new buildings; increased utility costs; inflation; and bureaucratic requirements.

A lot of talk during this election year concerns cutting the size of the government bureaucracies, Murray said, "We see little evidence of it, and in some cases, just the contrary."

The legislative instructions for preparing appropriation requests are complicated Murray said, and the required format results in a \$100,000 increase in personnel costs.

BUDGET TRADE-OFFS had to be made in the area of faculty positions, capital outlays, the computer center, maintenance and support personnel.

Given the funds available, Murray said, only a fraction of requests for new faculty could be filled. Requests for capital outlay could not be met with the available funds, he said.

A \$160,000 request from the Computer Center for personnel and software also had to be left unfilled, Murray said.

Several offices on campus had requested support personnel, such as secretaries and file clerks, Murray said, but again funds were not available.

THE TRADEOFFS in the area of maintenance will result in an increased backlog of deferred work, Murray said.

Interim Vice President for Financial Affairs Fred Wehmeyer said approximately \$5 million is needed for maintenance expenses, but with no money, the repairs cannot be made.

Regent Judson Williams said legislative policy has been to not do anything about repair of the state's buildings, and it is unlikely the state will fund major repair or rehabilitation projects.

Vice President for Public Affairs Bill Parsley told the board it appears likely the legislature will not recommend money for repair or rehabilitation.

INSTEAD, there possibly will be a drive to amend the state constitution and allow the use of ad valorem funds for repair projects.

Board member Fred Bucy said salaries for the College of Arts and

Sciences account for 50 per cent of the funds budgeted for resident instruction, although only 37 per cent of the students are enrolled in Arts and Sciences.

Vice President for Academic Affairs William Johnson said the number of students enrolled in the college doesn't reflect and the total teaching load.

AT LEAST 50 per cent of the total semester credit hours for the university are taught in Arts and Sciences, Johnson said.

Bucy then listed the percentage increases for resident instruction from the 1977 budget over the 1976 budget — 16.2 per cent in Agricultural Sciences, 12.4 per cent in Arts and Sciences, 18.5 per cent in Business Administration, 10.3 per cent in the College of Education, 13.9 per cent in Engineering, 8.2 per cent in Home Economics, and 14.3 per cent in Law.

Bucy was concerned with where the increases were coming from.

He also expressed concern with the cost per student. Comparing funds for salaries to the number of students enrolled, Bucy said, the cost per student in Agricultural Sciences is \$1,202; in Arts and Sciences, \$1,579; in

Business Administration, \$393; in Education, \$671; in Engineering, \$1,204; in Home Economics, \$804; and in Law, \$1,463.

"I DON'T KNOW what the right distribution is, but we need to examine this," Bucy said.

He was also concerned with what he termed the continued growth of the College of Arts and Sciences. The figures "show high proportion of liberal arts people we're turning out versus people who can go out and get jobs."

And on the College of Education, "Why are we increasing that school's budget by 10.3 per cent when people can't get teaching jobs?"

He suggested further study. WILLIAMS SAID such concerns are being studied.

The money for funding a particular course is generated by the enrollment, Williams said, and if students want to take a particular course, they should have that chance.

The changing of enrollment patterns cannot be done rapidly, Williams said. "Part of our job is to look down the road 10 years ahead and make our best guess," he said.

## Black guerrillas win battles in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Black nationalist guerrillas waging hit and run border warfare are scoring mounting successes in their fight to topple white minority regimes in Rhodesia and South Africa.

Operating from safe havens in black ruled nations that have replaced colonial governments, they are gradually intensifying their attacks amid growing fears that the southern part of the continent may be heading for bitter race wars.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger began a two week tour of Africa in Kenya Saturday and warned

Rhodesia's white rulers "time is running out."

Rhodesia's 270,000 whites are defying African and world demands for majority rule for the nation's 5.7 million blacks.

Recently, Soviet armed guerrillas slipping into Rhodesia across the 800 mile border with Mozambique have demonstrated they could strike deep inside the country.

In Easter weekend operations, they blasted three locomotives and a string of wagons off the strategic Rhodesia South African rail line.



Bottle of beer?

An unidentified coed sports a work of art done by David Segrest. The artwork was appropriate since the young lady was attending the University Center's Lone Star Muzik Festival, Saturday. (Photo by Ed Purvis)

## Parking permit prices to rise

By DEBBI WHITNEY  
UD Reporter

Parking permit fees for dorm, commuter and reserved spaces will be increased next year to raise an estimated \$185,000 in parking and traffic revenue, according to Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president for administrative services.

Wehmeyer said he cannot yet determine how much the increase will be. The increase is necessary to relieve two major problems in the parking lots, Wehmeyer said, the need for more parking facilities and the need for more income to help curb inflationary costs.

Wehmeyer met with newly-elected Student Association President Terry Wimmer, Internal Vice President Jimmy Blakeley, and Senator Ron Hutchison Friday to discuss the increase.

WEHMEYER STRESSED the need for more parking spaces in the Horn-Knapp Hall lots, the Gordon-Bledsoe lots and the Wiggins Complex lots. Wehmeyer said, though, the Wiggins Complex area has a lesser need for expansion than the other two areas.

Other lots are in "dire need of repair", Wehmeyer said, including the Law School, Stangle-Murdough, Horn lots and the lots north of the Ag Engineering Building and west of the Electrical Engineering Building.

The state legislature has decreed a salary increase for all government employees, Wehmeyer said, so funds will be needed from traffic and parking fees to cover salaries of police officers, traffic and parking staff, new equipment, vehicles, construction and repairs.

Wehmeyer expects a need for a \$185,000 increase next year in traffic and parking revenue, but this estimate would not cover Wiggins Complex lot construction, and other requests for improvement including work on the commuter lot west of the coliseum and expansion of the lots near the new athletic facilities.

A \$250,000-\$300,000 increase in revenue would be needed if all requests were granted, Wehmeyer said, but he does not think an increase that large is feasible. A 20 per cent increase in parking permits would bring in an additional \$50,000 and every increase thereafter of 10 per cent would bring in an additional \$25,000.

Wehmeyer said permit fees would not be increased as much as 100 per cent, but added that he could not determine how much the increase would be. He said there is a possibility that Tech would not have to pay for all improvements next year, but rather over a more extended period of time. Wehmeyer's estimates have been made, though, with the stipulation that Tech pay for all costs within a year.

Funds have already been made available for the lot near the new University Center addition, Wehmeyer said.

The SA has formed a commission to give students' viewpoints about the increase to the administration. Wehmeyer said a proposal for the increase will be taken to the Board of Regents in May, but student, faculty and staff input into the proposal is needed first.

The SA commission was formed to study the effects and purpose of the increase. Wimmer will then make suggestions from a commission report to the administration, according to an executive order put out by the SA April 20.

HUTCHISON QUESTIONED Wehmeyer about the need for as many people on the traffic and parking staff and the number of police officers employed by Tech. Wehmeyer replied that he feels a minimum number of people are now employed to do these duties.

## One-way strip not to cut business, owners say

By GEORGE JOHNSTON  
UD Reporter

Although liquor store owners were first opposed to making the "Strip" one-way, they now seem resigned to the idea and most say it will not hurt their business.

The furor started when the Texas Highway Department decided to make the access road to U.S. 87 in front of the stores one-way because, the department said, the accident rate on that road was four times higher than the state's average.

Many of the businesses on the Strip

sought a temporary restraining order against the change because they felt it would hurt their business.

Last week the merchants lost their appeal when 72nd Dist. Judge Denzil Bevers refused to further stay the Highway Department's action.

AS A RESULT of the one-way change, motorists must drive a one-half mile further, then turn under an overpass to get to the stores.

Mark Beavers of Mark's Liquor Store, who advertises as "first on the strip," said he does not think the change will hurt his business.

"I think it will help business, because, as it is now, the stop sign

backed up traffic in front of my store and people couldn't get to my store. The one-way road will improve the situation so people can get to my store," he said.

Beavers said he could not see the justification for the change.

"I THINK they proved in court that there was no justification for change. I was first opposed to it because I hate to see changes for the heck of changing," he said.

Beavers said he will not change his sign, which says, "First on the Strip."

"I'll probably change it temporarily, then put it back. The temporary sign will say something along the line of 'They tried to make me last on the

strip," or something like that.

Beavers would not elaborate on why he will keep the "first on the Strip" sign.

WAIT FOR about 10 days and you will see," he said.

Jim Broome, owner of Crossed Keys Liquor Store, further south on the strip, said he didn't know if the one-way street will hurt his business, but said he was in favor of the change from the public safety point of view.

"I said in court they should not take the business into consideration, but what is best for the public. They (the Texas Highway Department) are paid to do that job and they should get on with it," he said.

JIM GRIMES of Pinkie's Liquor Store also said he did not think the change will hurt his business.

"It's going to be a little further for the customers to drive. Maybe one and one-fourth to one and one-half miles further. It's only a half mile from the underpass to my store. It will probably help traffic a whole lot," he said.

Grimes said he does not think customers will be turned to stores in other areas of the county by the change.

"We have a store on the Slaton Highway that is more convenient to get to and it is on a two-way road, and it does less business. People just don't know that it is easier to get to," Grimes said.

GRIMES SAID he does not have an opinion on the justification of the change on the Strip.

"I don't know. That's up to the Highway Department. They said it was a traffic problem, but I don't know if it was or wasn't," he said.

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The strip

Traffic will no longer travel two-ways on the strip, but liquor store owners say that the one-way road will not hurt business. When the one-way strip was proposed by the Texas Highway

Department, store owners said it would hurt their business. (Photo by Ed Purvis)



"OH, JEEZ — NOW WE'LL HAVE TO MOVE BACK TO THE CITY!"



Wayne Roper

## Return to complacency?

**DURING THE** past few weeks The University Daily has printed some letters to the editor and numerous editorials dealing with academic standards, student apathy, and the lack of opportunity for student input into the academic operation of Tech.

Michael Abraham wrote on student apathy and academic standards. Phil Shipley wrote on the power of grading and the lack of student input. Kin White urged students to demand academic excellence and to think about their own impact on a changing America.

**SOME PERTINENT** facts should be added to the discussions in an effort to bring the issues closer to home. The most pertinent may pertain to academic standards.

By 1980, demographers predict college enrollments across the nation as well as state will decline or level. Institutions of weaker academic standards have been hit first by enrollment drops. A decline in enrollment means a decline in appropriations.

**A REPORT SUBMITTED** by 16 Horn professors found, while the university has undergone considerable expansion in the past 10 years, no department has become truly outstanding.

Those in university recruitment programs note universities with high standards and requirements for admissions continue to maintain enrollments of "higher quality students." Texas A&M recorded an increased enrollment by raising admissions requirements.

Tech, though currently studying admissions requirements, has what can only be considered the bare minimum in admissions requirements.

**GRADE INFLATION**, decreasing academic standards, as well as a general trend in society have reduced the value of a college education, making jobs harder to find, lower paying, and slower in advancement opportunities. Employers are increasingly depending on tests, experience and other evidence of something more than just a college education.

Concerning academics, Tech is not the bottom but is certainly not a sterling pillar of academia. One instructor admitted the quality and motivation of students has shown a marked decrease. Subsequently, the instructor felt forced to lower his standards and requirements of the student. The trend seems to be spiraling downward.

**SINCE THE ADMINISTRATION** has not offered any academic priorities, in the interest of self-preservation, the student must demand it. The present trend — pay your money and pass — must be stopped. The ugly truth is, not everyone is made for college and college should not be made for everyone.

The 10 per cent cut in budget this year has made the selection of a new president even more vital to the interests of future Tech graduates. Those graduates want to know Tech's name stands for a quality education.

**ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE** is a necessity not a luxury and should the faculty, and especially students, not demand it, they are damning the future of Tech to mediocrity and possible disaster.

Current student apathy is not restricted to Tech. Sociologists report a marked nationwide return to the values and complacency of the 50s.

Cigarette smoking and alcohol consumption, usually associated with college students of the '50s are showing an increase in popularity. One sociologist reasoned that students met so much opposition in the '70s, they decided change wasn't worth it and returned to traditional middle-class values.

**STUDENTS TODAY** are showing concern for "just getting their share," and that's all. The attitude poses a tremendous problem for members of the Student Association.

"We could do anything, if we got the students behind it," one SA member remarked.

But the guessing game of what students will support and what they do or don't want is an expensive and unnecessary gamble.

**PERHAPS THE SA** is trying to do too much for students — more than they perhaps deserve. One solution is to strip the SA to a bare organization and institute no programs on behalf of Tech students without 30 to 40 per cent approval or demand.

In summary, America is going through "the revolution" of discovering resources are scarce, foreign events cannot be controlled, government give aways have to be limited.

**FOR COLLEGES**, in a society of such desperate need of moral and intellectual fiber, to be turning out such oatmeal, is truly the tragedy.

## Letters

# Sportsmanship doubted; Ford disputed; Jordan endorsed by SA executives

## Integrity questioned

To the editor:

We of the Carpenter "B" slowpitch softball team wish to congratulate the softball team of Wells "C" on their performance in the opening game of the playoffs. Although Wells "C" was thoroughly defeated by the score of 13-7, they did not give up so easily.

A protest was immediately registered in view of the fact that one of Carpenter's players had violated a verbal rule handed down by the intramural office i.e. (no player shall play both slowpitch and fast pitch). The Wells captain took it upon himself to keep the game of softball honest and open. Certainly we should commend him for his attitude, for this is truly the American way.

What we of Carpenter did not know was that Wells was not acting in the best interest of American Sportsmanship...It seems that a routine check of the Wells squad turned up not one, but two ineligible players! Thus, the game which had been given to Wells on a silver platter was forced into a double forfeit.

We of Carpenter "B" wish to give a pat on the back to Wells "C" for their conduct in upholding the expected sportsmanship and intelligence of Wells.

Mike Haddock  
110 Carpenter  
Carpenter "B" Softball Team

## Jordan supported

To the editor:

The City Council runoff election is scheduled to take place this Tuesday, April 27, and we, as executive officers of the Student Association, fully back and support the re-election of Carolyn Jordan for City Council, Place 2. After carefully interviewing both candidates, there is no doubt in our minds that Ms. Jordan is the candidate that will best represent the interests of Tech and Lubbock on the council.

Ms. Jordan's work on the past council has showed her complete dedication and responsibility to the citizens of Lubbock. It is obvious that her presence on the council enabled this group to be more responsive and responsible to citizen needs.

Ms. Jordan has continually worked for students to be appointed to various and sundry city commissions and has indicated that she will continue her efforts in this field. She has always been fully prepared on the issues brought up before the council as she reviews and reads materials concerning council matters before the meetings begin. This practice is something that has not always occurred on the council and it is imperative that council members be informed on the "issues" before they vote on them. Another important aspect of Ms. Jordan's tenure in office is that she has never been involved with or in support of special interest groups. Being a law student at the Tech Law School keeps her from being tied down by special interests groups that could adversely affect her should she be involved in the business community. By being representative of all Lubbock, she can vote on issues that she feels will benefit Lubbock and not special interest groups in the city.

As students and faculty, it is imperative that the needs of Tech be voiced and represented on the council. Carolyn Jordan is the person who can best fulfill these needs.

Terry Wimmer  
SA President  
Jim Blakely  
Internal Vice President  
David Beseda  
External Vice President

## Who's irresponsible?

To the editor:

On the front page of the April 21st edition of the University Daily was a news release in which President Ford accused Governor Reagan of being "irresponsible" for bringing up the issue of the Panama Canal. (The story was an Associated Press story—B.H.) I believe all

citizens should look at the history of the Canal Zone and decide for themselves just who really is being irresponsible.

On November 18, 1903, the government of Panama signed the Jay-Bunau-Varilla Treaty in which the use, occupation, development and control of the Canal Zone in perpetuity was granted to the United States Government. For these grants by the Republic of Panama, the United States paid \$10,000,000.00 with the ratification of the treaty, and \$250,000.00 annually in gold beginning in 1913. In 1936 when the United States went off the gold standard, it was changed to \$430,000.00. Part of the agreement was that the Canal Zone, which extends 5 miles on each side of the Canal, would be sovereign to the United States, and the United States agreed that all nations of the world would be able to use the canal.

had inherited a ranch from your grandfather, and let's imagine that when your grandfather was founding his ranch, the only way to get his cattle to market was to trailherd them around a neighboring ranch by going south to San Angelo, then back up north-east to Fort Worth, to Abilene, Kansas. But let's suppose your grandfather went to the neighboring rancher, and said, "If you will sell me a strip of land through your ranch, I will build a railroad there, straight through to Kansas, which you and all our neighbors can use." And this was done, with the agreement stating that the strip of land belonged to your grandfather and his heirs in perpetuity (meaning forever), and payment was to be made every year for that right. Then the railroad was built at great expense to your grandfather.

But now you have inherited the ranch, and the other ranch has been inherited to a power-mad ego-maniac nephew. He wants you to hand over the railroad and all your rights to it to him, or he threatens to blow it up.

What would you do?

Dixie Ryan  
3206 56th Street

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Folsom elected Dallas mayor

DALLAS (AP) — Millionaire land developer Robert Folsom will be sworn in Monday as mayor of Dallas, following a narrow runoff victory in the most bitterly contested city election in recent history.

Folsom defeated former city councilman Garry Weber by a vote of 55,938 to 54,520 in complete but unofficial returns from all the city's precincts.

The turnout of more than 100,000 voters for the Saturday runoff was the largest in ever for a municipal election here, officials said.

In a runoff to fill the city council seat vacated by Weber, lawyer Bill Blackburn crushed former city councilman Jesse Price, 67,635 to 33,113. Blackburn also will be sworn in at Monday's council meeting.

Folsom, 49, is a former president of the Dallas School Board and was a football star at Southern Methodist University during the Doak Walker era in the 1940s.

Weber, a stockbroker and also a millionaire, also played football at SMU but during the 1960s.

### Vietnamese have first election

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Millions of North and South Vietnamese voted Sunday in the first major step toward the reunification of Vietnam, divided in 1954 and wracked by war for decades.

Top leaders from the Lao Dong Communist party and governments in both Saigon and Hanoi cast their ballots for a 492 member National Assembly shortly after the polls opened at 7 a.m., according to Saigon and Hanoi broadcasts monitored here. The officials reportedly were followed by rows of citizens marching to vote.

Authorities predicted a near 100 per cent turnout. The assembly will include farmers, workers, intellectuals, representatives of religious groups and most of the existing leadership. Real power, however, is expected to rest with a small Communist party group in Hanoi.

There was a holiday air in the street and paraders shouted "Long live a unified Vietnam" as the voting progressed, the broadcasts said.

Eligible voters were to choose 249 deputies from North Vietnam and 243 from the South. The assembly is expected to meet shortly to adopt a new constitution, national name, flag, anthem and new capital city. It will stamp the seal to the reunification process that began with the Communist capture of Saigon on April 30, 1975.

### Screening stops microwaves

WASHINGTON (AP) — A classified State Department document says aluminum screening recently installed at the U.S. embassy in Moscow is 90 per cent effective in blocking out microwave radiation being beamed at the embassy by the Soviets.

The document, prepared for use in closed briefings of embassy employees, provides the first detailed official explanation of the microwave situation, which has aroused concern over potential health hazards because of the radiation.

Yet many basic questions remain unanswered — including why the Soviets are continuing the microwave bombardment.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has called the issue "a matter of great delicacy which has many ramifications," adding that the United States is involved in talks with Soviet officials in an effort to get the radiation stopped.

A copy of the confidential State Department briefing paper was made available to The Associated Press.

The document says window screens installed at the embassy 2½ months ago "reduce the current microwave signals to a point well below one microwatt per square centimeter but not to a 'zero' level."

### Bomb threat a prank

A bomb threat received Friday morning by telephone in the Business Administration Building (BA) has been labeled a prank, according to University Police Chief Bill G. Daniels.

Daniels said his officers searched the public areas of the building such as bathrooms and classrooms and found nothing. Building personnel were asked to check their own offices, Daniels said.

Charles Neil, director of BA Administrative Service, said a phone call was received at 8:47 a.m. in the BA office.

"The male voice said there was a bomb in the building set to go off at 10 and to clear the building. He then hung up," Neil said. The call was reported to the University Police.

According to Daniels, the University Police have received less than six bomb threats since September.

According to Dr. Carl Stem, dean of the College of Business Administration, he and Dr. Glenn Barnett, executive vice president, had made a joint decision not to evacuate the BA unless stronger evidence was found by the police.

"All we had to go on was an anonymous phone call," Stem said. "People were notified throughout the building of the phone call. We were prepared to evacuate the building if any serious evidence was found by the police."

"I think the situation was handled properly and according to university policy," he said.

### Farr says

# Selling 'abandoned' books thievery

By WORTH CHRISTIAN  
UD Staff

Jim Farr, student legal counselor at Tech, said he is tired of students selling books that don't belong to them, because he doesn't want people to get in trouble.

Students leave a book lying around, Farr said, someone sees it, assumes it's abandoned, picks it up and sells it.

"Under Texas Penal Code, that is theft, just as surely as if you'd broken into someone's room and had taken it in the dead of night," he said.

THIS PRACTICE used to be

called "swindling," Farr said, meaning selling property, representing it to be yours, when in fact it isn't, and getting value for it.

"It is hard for people to understand how serious this is," Farr said.

A student who is caught "swindling" faces grave consequences including possible suspension, probation or reprimand, Farr said.

SINCE the bookstore keeps a statement file on all books they buy, with the sellers' signed name and Tech ID

information on it, the swindler is easy to trace, Farr said. If a "lost" book is found by the true owner on bookstore shelves, it is as easy as pulling a sales statement out of the bookstore file to find the name and Social Security number of the seller, Farr said.

The seller is notified by the Dean of Students that he is suspected of violating the Code of Student Affairs, Farr said.

He is then usually charged with the violation and is entitled to a disciplinary hearing by either a disciplinary committee or a hearing officer, he said.

THE DISCIPLINARY committee is composed of two faculty members, two students and two members from the dean of students office, Farr said.

The disciplinary committee

or hearing officer decides on what disciplinary action to take — suspension, probation or reprimand, he said.

"It isn't worth missing a semester for three to seven dollars," Farr said.

FARR SAID many students have told him they made an effort to find the owner before selling a found book and then ask, "What else can I do but sell it?"

"Of course, the answer to that is leave the book until the owner comes along," he said.

"I have become impatient with the situation," Farr said. "Student just don't think, period. They do it without any thought as to what they're doing."

HE SAID when he tells students that selling someone else's book is a crime, every one of them, without exception, is "astounded to find

out they're in trouble."

Farr said the number of book swindling cases on campus is increasing, and gets worse toward the end of the semester when many students are short of cash.

"I'm getting tired of hearing about it (book theft), and if I am, the discipline people certainly are," he said.

And the disciplinarians are taking a tough stand on this offense, Farr said.

"Don't expect the system to be merciful to you when you don't use your head," he said. "If you think you shouldn't be punished for this, ask yourself how you'd feel if your book turned up missing during finals."

## Police practice emergency driving

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — It was an 80 mile an hour car chase, just like you see on the TV cop shows. Car thief in one vehicle, policeman in his cruiser. It began one recent day in busy downtown Minneapolis and ended 25 miles later in suburban St. Louis Park with the arrest of the thief.

Not unusual, really, unless you consider that eight miles of the high speed pursuit took place going south on a north bound freeway. The young rookie driver had been on active duty only a month, but had polished his skills in the Minneapolis Police Department's Emergency Reaction Driving School (EMRAD).

In 1973, Minneapolis police racked up 113 accidents to their 178 car fleet. EMRAD was set up that year in a corner of Minneapolis International Airport. In 1975, with 198 cars in the fleet, accidents dropped to 89. Equally significant, the severity of police car accidents and time lost by police as a result dropped sharply.

The school operated last year with seven instructors and a \$2,000 budget.

SGT. RAYMOND MORSE and Officer Gary Fey set up the school, patterned after one in Los Angeles. They designed a mile long course with nine obstacles, to teach such skills as controlled braking, accident prevention by evasive driving without braking, controlled sliding on wet or icy roads, U turns, 90 degree turns, rhythm driving and even such standards as backing and parking.

Twelve students a day were assigned, with one to one instruction. Problems developed immediately. At first, an instructor riding beside the student driver gave a voice command as the car passed a "Q" cone, for maneuvers such as controlled braking or swerving. The student had only two seconds to react correctly. But a half second delay in the voice command could make a difference of 20 to 30 feet in the reaction space available to the student.

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Dress patterns

Mrs. Doug Andrews (left), chairman of the heritage program for the docents hostesses of the Ranching Heritage Center, and Nancy Hillery, museum science graduate student, look over an old McCall's Magazine for ideas in designing patterns for costumes the hostesses wear at the center. All of the hostesses wear period costumes. (Photo by Larry Smith)

Heritage center

Hostesses to wear historical dresses

By JANE GILBERT  
UD Staff

Add a sleeve here, a bodice there and a skirt to match, then fit the pieces together. After alterations for a correct fit, an article of clothing results.

The above formula, here overly-simplified, was followed by most women before the modern dress-making patterns were invented, according to Betty Mills, head of the historical costumes department at the Tech Museum, and curator of costumes and textiles.

BEGINNING May 2 and continuing each Sunday through Oct. 31, Mills said, docents (hostesses) in the Ranching Heritage Center will wear period costumes created in much the same style as womens' clothing in the 19th and early 20th centuries.

The historical costumes department in the Tech Museum is fashioning patterns for the period costumes. "Our aim," Mills said, "is

toward the style of construction and basic pattern of the period."

DRESS PATTERNS for the docents come from ladies periodicals of the 19th century and garments existing from that time, she explained.

Patterns are first drawn on brown paper, shaped into period patterns, and then rendered in muslin for fitting. Following these processes, Mills said, the pattern is drawn on cardboard.

Cardboard patterns are given to the docents who furnish their own dresses, she said. Several of the women have period clothing articles which can be used.

AS A general guide to size, measurements were taken from modern dress patterns, according to Nancy Hillery, student assistant in the pattern project.

Docents will wear dresses in the style of the historical period of the houses in which they are hostessing, Mills said.

Two examples of this are the El Capote Ranch, built in the 1830's, and the Harrell house, built in 1883 and still in use around the middle 1920's, Mills explained.

DOCENTS WILL wear dresses in the style of 1838 for the El Capote house, and the period of 1925 will be used for the Harrell house, she said. Seven different style patterns have been done, Mills said, covering 100 years of fashion.

The biggest challenge, Mills explained, was the modernization of the sizing of the clothing, since over the years, womens' figures have changed from the "full" look of the 19th and early 20th

century, to the slimmer look of today.

SHOULDERS were narrower, and waistlines were made smaller with the aid of a corset, Mills said.

As a further guide to the womens' and childrens' period costumes, a chart, indicating suitable fabrics, favored colors, fabric patterns, trim and accessories, have been devised by the historical costumes department, Mills said.

Mrs. John Bradford and Mrs. Robert D. Whipple, volunteers in the project, are helping with the sizing of the clothing, Mills said. Around 250 docents are involved in the program, Mills said.

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Young poet desires recognition as America's 'Bicentennial Poet'

By DOUG STONE  
Associated Press Writer

MEMPHIS (AP) — Kenneth Petrucci, 29, would like to be considered the poet laureate of America's 200th birthday observance.

Petrucci, who believes his work captures the romance of the time when the nation was founded, wants to be known as the "Bicentennial Poet."

"ON BEHALF OF America, I want to say it is time to take advantage of the enthusiasm the Bicentennial has created and reunite as a nation and be the great country we are — America," says the son of an Italian opera singer.

Petrucci, a bachelor who trots around the country doing Rod McKuen-type readings of his work, has adopted garb from the past — antique boots, ornate rings and a heavy coat with brass buttons.

"I want to share my triumph and tragedy with people and I want to revive the romanticism of the 18th century," says Petrucci, who first followed in his father's footsteps and took up the stage as a career.

GOING under the name Kenny Pipe, Petrucci did an act as a comic for several seasons in the Cape Cod area and around his native state of Rhode Island.

He's been writing poetry since he was a child, but says the thought he could do it meaningfully hit him like lightning while he was on stage one night and had just delivered a good line.

English prof receives grant

Dr. Ernest Sullivan, assistant professor of English, has been awarded a \$2,700 American Council of Learned Societies grant-in-aid to complete the research for his edition of John Donne's "Biathanotos," the first English defense of suicide.

This summer, Sullivan will work with the manuscript of "Biathanotos" at the Bodleian Library in Oxford as well as with the rare book collections at the British Museum and the Bibliotheque Nationale.

"The people in the audience stopped and stared at me, the owner came out and looked at me and I knew then I was not a comic, but a poet," he says.

IT WAS then Petrucci drifted to Memphis State University to complete his education and take up work on his poetic ideas.

Petrucci says the philosophy of his late father, who sang around the East Coast in comic opera acts and was nicknamed "Smiling Caruso," helped shape his work, which initially appeared in a number of poetry reviews and began to draw comment.

Now, Petrucci has published his first book and draws heavily from the collection for his readings around the nation.

Called "Soul's Eye," the group of poems ends on Petrucci's personal view of life — "each truth brings us closer to God."

"People always ask if I can save them money on car insurance. It's amazing how often my answer is, 'yes.'"

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"To make it as a poet is a difficult thing, but it can be done," says Petrucci, who divides his time between Memphis and Houston.

He says there are few poets who are good at presenting their work aloud.

"YOU have to have the ability to read and make people believe in your words. There is tremendous expressive capacity in the human voice, but most people do not know how to use it," he adds.

Petrucci's work is not about the Bicentennial per se or even any specific events of the Revolution. Rather, he says, "it covers every emotion of life."

MOMENT'S NOTICE

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL  
The Engineering Student Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in the Engineering Building, student lounge.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS  
A table will be set up in the University Center today through Wednesday with information on Democratic presidential candidates Morris Udall and Jimmy Carter.

SAILING CLUB  
Tech sailing club will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 81 of the Business Administration Building. A 30-minute film on the joys of Hobie Cat sailing will be presented.

CARTER CAMPAIGN  
The Jimmy Carter Campaign Headquarters, located at 1300 Broadway, will be officially opened today at 5:30 p.m. Campaign volunteers are needed. Contact Lib Stouse, head of the Lubbock office, at 792-6645.

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The SA Sponsored book exchange will take place for a week and a half starting next fall. Approximately 40 hours of work will be involved during this period and 2-3 people to run the operation. For further information contact the Student Association office 742-6151

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**AMERICAN EXPRESS**

## Portugal holds first free parliamentary election

By STEPHENS BROENING  
Associated Press Writer  
LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Portugal held its first free parliamentary election in 51 years Sunday with none of the 14 political parties on the ballot expected to win a majority.

The nation's armed forces were on full alert, with 6.5 million persons eligible to vote, and the entire country was reported calm.

POLLS closed at 7 p.m. but the counting of millions of paper ballots was expected to delay the indication of trends until Monday.

Pre-election studies suggested the Socialists would lead but would fall short of enough votes to form a

government by themselves.

They won 38 per cent of the ballots in voting for a constituent assembly last April.

OTHER major parties trailing the Socialists in last year's election were the centrist Popular Democrats with 25 per cent, the communists 12 per cent and the conservative Social Democratic Center (CDS) 7.6 per cent.

Observers expected that at best the election would result in a center left coalition. They said agreement between parties that would form such an alliance would be difficult because of the leftover bitterness from a violent 18-day election campaign. The Socialists have rejected the idea of a coalition with the Communists.

Last year's elected assembly drew up the new constitution and paved the way for Sunday's election for 263 legislators in a parliament called the Assembly of the

Republic. Terms will be for four years in the first freely elected legislature since 1925.

THE ELECTION redeems a promise the armed forces made two years ago when they overturned the old rightist dictatorship.

Under sunny skies, turnout was higher than 70 per cent in some Lisbon districts by mid-afternoon. It was nearly 100 per cent in Evora, a Communist stronghold, and Braga, a conservative bastion.

Socialist leader Mario Soares and Popular Democrat chief Francisco Sa Carneiro each told reporters his party would win enough to lead a government.

ALVARO Cunhal, the Communist general secretary, declined to make a prediction. Backing for the Communist saltes in the 22 election districts was expected to total less than 15 per cent.



### Welcome, Guinevere

"Camelot" lady, Heather Hollingsworth, and lord, Bob Starr, welcome Guinevere to the scene in the University Theatre production running through Sunday. It begins at 8:15

p.m. each evening. Tickets, available in the box office, are \$1 for students with ID, \$2.50 for high school students and \$3.50 for the general public.



### Fit for a knight

Sir Lancelot (Brooks Barr) shows his knight's armor in the University Theatre production of "Camelot" playing through Sunday at 8:15 p.m. each evening. Tickets are available in the box office at \$1 for students with ID, \$2.50 for high school students and \$3.50 for the general public.

### Son's question leads to tree labeling for blind

MODESTO, Calif. (AP) — Nine-year-old Robbie Freitas asked his father "What kind of tree is this?"

But Ron Freitas was unable to answer his son's question. The 42-year-old Freitas suffers from a congenital eye disease and is now almost blind.

HIS SON'S question, however, deserved an answer, so with the help of several others Freitas got 37 small metal plaques bolted to a variety of trees at the Modesto Junior College campus. Each plaque bears a brief description in braille.

Freitas said each plaque carries the tree's common name, scientific name, use, historical importance and a number.

A blind visitor or student at the campus can go to the library and request detailed sheets, also written in braille, to learn more about each tree.

FREITAS said the plaques and numbered fact sheets are also in regular English for students who can see and are used by teachers for normal classroom instruction.

The placement of braille plaques to identify trees and bushes is not unique, Freitas said.

### Minor argument erupts into major racial conflict

EUDORA, Ark. (AP) — What began 10 days ago as an ice cream parlor argument between a black boy and a white girl has erupted into a major racial conflict in this Mississippi delta hamlet.

A dusk-to-dawn curfew was slapped on Eudora and its 3,700 residents after 100 of the community's 375 high school students were involved in a fist swinging, rock throwing melee last week at the school.

AND officials have ordered the high school and Eudora's other public school — a combined elementary — junior high school — shut down for the rest of the academic year because of racial disturbances.

Parents, both black and white, are protesting the school board's decision on Friday to close the high school, which is 75 per cent black and 25 per cent white, and the elementary junior high school for the remainder of the year. Classes were supposed to have run until May 26.

The board said the action was necessary because of continued unrest and tension, the uncertainty of adequate staffing and the withdrawal of students from the schools.

BUT THE action has sparked a petition drive and meetings in both the black and white communities.

"Everyone is shocked by the board's decision and everybody is wondering what could the next move be," said Lula Morehouse, chairman of the education committee of the local NAACP. "I think it's pitiful because it looks as though maybe something could have been done."

And Mrs. Dylan Martar, who is involved in the petition, said a meeting open to all citizens would be held soon to discuss further protest if the school remains closed.

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| Rodney Allison      | Brian Hall        | Taylor McNeel       | Jack Woolridge    |
| Terry Anderson      | John Harding      | Jennie Malouf       | Milton Wynne      |
| Cy Angeloz          | Tim Hart          | Johnny Frank Martin | Andy Zwiacher     |
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| Leigh Bennett       | Rick Hennekes     | Jobe Moss           | Jennie Barr       |
| Susan Barnett       | Greg Holmes       | Melissa Muennick    | Nancy Bartley     |
| Gloria Barrington   | Sally Holt        | Paula New           | Julie Bias        |
| Brad Batson         | Thomas Howard     | Monty Newton        | Barbara Biggers   |
| Larry Baty          | Mark Hughen       | Rick Notestine      | Sue Bourland      |
| Dr. Wayland Bennett | Pam Huneke        | George O'Dwyer      | Holly Boehring    |
| Angel Berlinger     | Dan Irons         | Jim Owens           | Diane Callaway    |
| Karl Biggs          | Rex Isaac         | Phyllis Parvin      | Cathy Callaway    |
| Rick Bjorkman       | Rex Isom          | Marie Perusek       | Charlie Cobb      |
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| Bob Boles           | Wayne James       | Bill Pierce         | Jessica Duval     |
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| Bobby Brous         | Nancy Jennings    | Ken Porter          | Zita Enloe        |
| Gary Brown          | Rodney Jennings   | Jeff Reynolds       | Rhonda Foster     |
| Bubba Burns         | Anthony Johnson   | Mark Rister         | Mindy Garvin      |
| Blinda Bush         | David Johnson     | Jim Rose            | Betsy Goebel      |
| Jimmy Bush          | Mark Jones        | Mark Rose           | Gail Gouhler      |
| Bob Cannon          | Mark Julian       | Gary Rothwell       | Martha Gully      |
| Mark Cantrell       | Steve Keeton      | Kenny Rotzler       | Debbie Hall       |
| Jimmy Cawley        | Don Kelly         | Dixie Ryan          | Katherine Hall    |
| Ralph Cepero        | Joe Kim King      | Don Scott           | Janis Haney       |
| Kent Conine         | Karin Kinchoff    | Jeff Scott          | Kay Hardwick      |
| Brent Couch         | Karl Kinsel       | Steve Sexton        | Bill Hatchett     |
| Steve Crawford      | John Klingner     | Scott Sharp         | Kathy Hearty      |
| John Crowell        | Johnny Krey       | Rice Sims           | Cindy Henkle      |
| Wilbert Cunningham  | Juris Klovans     | Steve Skinner       | Susan Hendrickson |
| Greg Davis          | David Kuykendall  | Tom Slatter         | Tana Hill         |
| Phil Davis          | Rob LaMaster      | Dude Stanton        | Joni Jasper       |
| David Dudley        | Larry Lambright   | Jo Stanton          | Jim Kinchen       |
| Tom Dunlap          | Gary Lane         | David Stoneking     | James Kindred     |
| Rick Etheredge      | Neel Lemon        | Bobby Stribling     | Vicki Lowell      |
| Joe Eustace         | Leigh Leslie      | David Stubblefield  | Kathy McMillian   |
| Brenda Floerke      | Ricky Leaverton   | Billy Taylor        | Gary Matlack      |
| Mark Foote          | Ben Leonard       | Donnie Thompson     | E. P. Mota        |
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20 Boundary  
21 Final  
23 Baker's product  
24 Snug retreat  
27 Man's nickname  
28 Weaken  
29 Defeats  
30 Exist  
31 Succor  
32 Distress signal  
33 Sun god  
34 Choose  
36 Nod  
37 Click beetle  
38 For fear that  
39 Small rug  
40 Invigorates (colloq.)  
41 Singing voice  
43 Scottish cap  
44 Wanted  
46 Factory where rifles are made  
49 Anger  
50 Taut  
52 Pedal digit  
53 Knave at cards  
54 Undergarments  
55 Abstract being

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2 Organ of hearing  
3 Lubricant  
4 Be defeated

5 Southwestern Indian  
6 Symbol for rhodium  
7 Weird  
8 Apothecary's weight  
9 Treats maliciously  
10 Article  
11 Ventilate  
16 Likely  
18 Evergreen trees  
20 Brim  
21 Tag  
22 White poplar  
23 Cushion  
25 Sharpen  
26 Former Russian ruler  
28 Pose for portrait  
29 Nod  
31 Performed  
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35 High regard  
36 Tavern  
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## Student Action Coalition

# Students hear District 75-A candidates

By PAT GRAVES  
UD Reporter

Candidates for State Representative, District 75-A, met with members of Tech's Student Action Coalition (SAC) Thursday night in the University Center and discussed several issues related to college students.

Republican candidate David Sullivan and Democratic candidates John Sims and Roy Ward attended the entire meeting. Democratic candidate Xen Oden was unable to attend and was represented by Hal Hensley. Democratic candidate Tom Purdom answered SAC questions just prior to the arrival of the other candidates, and then left as the session began to attend another previously scheduled meeting.

**PURDOM SAID** there are no easy answers to stopping crime and stressed that laws cannot be enforced unless they are believed in. He also said Texas handgun laws are adequate. In response to one question, Purdom said he favored effective bi-lingual education programs.

Sullivan, an attorney who has taught at the Tech Law School, said he wants to visit with and listen to the people of his district and know their ideas.

He said he would support the

appointment of a student to the Board of Regents provided the appointee had the confidence of his fellow students. He added that the student regent should serve more than one year to be effective, because the first year would be a learning process.

If a regent attempted to censor on-campus speakers, Sullivan said he would prefer making illegal such censorship actions by a regent, instead of impeaching the regent.

On the subject of higher education financing, Sullivan said a lot of empire building has taken place at Tech. He said Tech should build up what it has now instead of adding to it. Sullivan said he favors keeping financial aid and tuition at their present levels.

Sullivan said he favors annual legislative sessions, with ever other session lasting 90 days and dealing solely with fiscal matters.

Native Lubbockite John Sims, a Tech graduate and attorney, said a representative should only be in Austin for legislative sessions. He said he will be in contact with his constituents as much as possible.

"IT'S TIME for us to make ourselves known," he said. "I've fought and scrapped in court and I'll do the same in Austin."

Sims said he would support appointment of a student to the Board of Regents if the plan were workable and feasible. He said he favors student input in all phases of university operation. Although representatives have little power over regents, Sims said he is against censorship of on-campus speakers, adding that any regent who does so is outside a regent's authority.

**AS TO** whether students can constitutionally be required to live on campus and refrain from consuming alcohol on campus, Sims said the Board of Regents should determine what goes on on campus. He added he personally sees nothing wrong with students

having liquor on campus.

Texas has enough money to fund its necessities without a tax increase, Sims said. He is opposed to annual legislative sessions because he said legislators waste time making new laws instead of examining existing laws.

Investment advisor Roy Ward, a former minister at Lubbock's First United Methodist Church, said he is running for office because the general citizenry and people from all walks of life should be involved in government.

**HE SAID** a student regent is a good concept but the student should not have voting rights. Censorship of on-campus speakers is beyond the scope of the Board of Regents, he said, and regents should be

prohibited from censoring speakers.

He said citizens are taxed to the hilt as it is, and that government should accomplish its priorities and put the surplus funds in accounts to gain interest and offset needs.

There exists an inherent fear of annual legislative sessions, Ward said, because they are equated with more laws and red tape. He said he would favor annual legislative sessions only if the alternate

sessions were shorter and only if they dealt with financial matters.

**HENSLEY** stressed that Xen Oden, Lubbock businesswoman and housewife, would be a full-time legislator with no ties in Austin and no vulnerability to special interest groups. He described her as scrappy and tough.

Oden would favor a voting student member of the Board of Regents, Hensley said, because she believes the free

flow of ideas is essential. For the same reason, he said, she would frown on any attempt by a regent to ban any speaker from a college campus.

**ALTHOUGH** she is unsure of the constitutionality of her opinion, Hensley said Oden considers it absurd to tell students they must live on campus. She feels there is nothing wrong with alcohol on campus, he said.

Oden thinks more taxes should be levied on cigarettes and alcohol, Hensley said, and

that the entire Texas tax structure should be re-evaluated. Teachers' salaries must be raised, inequities in taxes and educational opportunities must be corrected, the state must live within its means and put the fat in quality education, he said.

Because of her concern with legislative rush jobs, Hensley said Oden favors annual sessions, consisting of one 140-day session and one shorter session to deal solely with fiscal matters.

## Mystery still surrounds Hughes even after death

By VINCENTE MORALES  
Associated Press Writer

**ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP)** — The same mystery surrounds the death of American billionaire Howard Hughes that characterized the last 20 years of his life isolated from the world.

Exactly how did Hughes, who was 70, enter Mexico from the Bahamas before dawn on Feb. 11?

**WHAT DID** he do while enclosed in a huge 20th floor suite at Acapulco's luxurious Hotel Princess in the almost two months he was there?

Did Hughes die in the Hotel Princess April 5 or in a small rented jet the same day on the way to a Houston hospital as authorities in Texas said.

Is a will disposing of his \$2.5 billion empire locked inside the impounded equipment and office furniture that he left in Acapulco?

**THESE ARE** some of the questions agents of the Mexico federal attorney general's office would like to answer.

After two weeks, the file compiled under the supervision of a federal judge is already two inches thick with sworn statements and reports.

The only official record of Hughes arrival with a party of

eight men is in the testimony of two Mexico immigration employees who said they went to receive him at Acapulco airport.

**ACAPULCO** immigration chief Felicitas Blanco and inspector Jorge Campo said they were ordered from "higher up" to assist the billionaire recluse's arrival.

Hughes arrived in a rented plane and his aides told Blanco they had forgotten his passport and tourist card. They exhibited Hughes' birth certificate instead, Blanco said, and a new tourist card was made out immediately.

Blanco and Campo testified that Hughes "signed in person his immigration document," but police graphologists subsequently claimed that an aide, Clarence Waldren, signed Hughes' signature.

**WALDREN**, 41, of Sun Valley, California, was held for three days before a federal judge ruled there was insufficient evidence for a charge of forging a public document.

The attorney general's office appealed the judge's ruling and impounded all the belongings Hughes left behind, placing them in sealed boxes.

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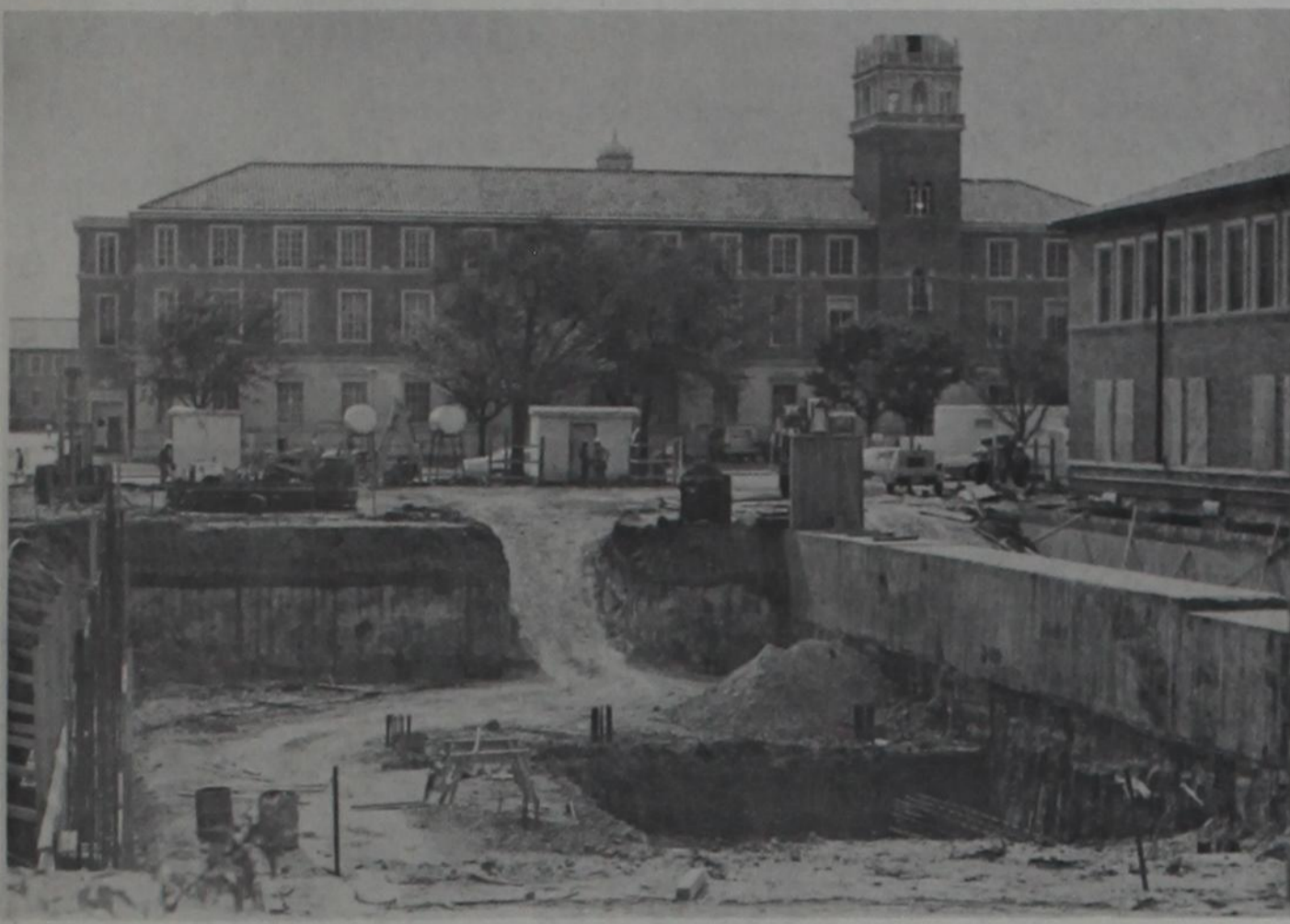
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**Construction continues**

Construction continues on the campus as workers dig deeply into the latest construction site, the Home Economics Building addition. The Home Economics construction is one of many sites being completed or begun. (Staff photo)

**Kissinger says U.S. to use influence in African rule**

By BARRY SCHWEID  
Associated Press Writer

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, on a seven-nation African tour, said Sunday the United States "does not plan to give military aid in any form to the nationalist movements in Africa."

But he said the Ford administration will use its economic and political influence to bring about black majority rule in southern Africa.

KISSINGER spoke in Nairobi, Kenya, before leaving for Tanzania and talks with President Julius Nyerere.

The question of arms aid follows the recent defeat of two pro-Western factions by a pro-Soviet group in the Angolan civil war.

A senior American official, asked what Washington would do if another Angolan situation developed, said he could not now see any possibility of giving military support to black liberation groups trying to topple the white minority regimes in Rhodesia and South Africa.

ON LEAVING Kenya, the first stop on his tour, Kissinger said the United States wants non-African powers to stay out of the conflict over majority rule in southern Africa.

Following talks with Kenyan President Jomo Kenyatta, Kissinger told reporters:

"We do not believe that it is

helpful for outside powers to inject themselves because that could only lead to the division of Africa." He did not mention directly Soviet and Cuban involvement in Angola. "THE objective of the countries in Africa," he said, "is that they would like to handle the problem of the evolution of southern Africa as an African problem."

Reports circulated in Africa, however, that the Ford administration is considering the possibility of at least indirect arms aid.

President Ford, Kissinger and other administration officials have threatened to take broad action should the Soviet Union use Cuban forces to foment strife in Africa. They have not said specifically what the action would be.

AN ESTIMATED 12,000 Cuban troops spearheaded the successful offensive by Angola's Moscow-backed Popular Movement.

Kissinger's talks with Nyerere are intended to serve a double purpose: To help the administration shape its promised new policy toward Africa and to smooth over "checked relations" with the United States.

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have to make out an inventory in the presence of court officials.

**Medical care now taking 10 per cent of income**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential panel, calling rising health costs "a national economic problem," reported Sunday that the average family now pays 10 per cent of its total income for medical care.

The average hospital visit cost \$1,017 last year, the Council on Wage and Price Stability said, and no end is in sight to record high inflation in the health care industry.

THE COUNCIL issued a 30-page report showing that, between 1964 and 1971, the average bill for a simple appendectomy had risen 80 per cent, from \$592 to \$1,063.

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**Texas primaries**

**Republicans to overshadow candidates**

By The Associated Press  
President Ford and challenger Ronald Reagan return to Texas this week to fire up support in their bids to win Texas' crucial Republican presidential primary on Saturday.

In a state dominated by the Democratic party, the battle between Ford and Reagan is expected to overshadow campaigning by other candidates for state and national office this week.

CANDIDATES in the Democratic presidential primary — including former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter and Alabama Gov. George Wallace — also plan personal campaign appearances in the Lone Star state this week.

However, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., appears the frontrunner in the Democratic race, where he seeks to win delegates to the Democratic national convention in his role as a favorite son.

Wallace, who has run strong in Texas in past presidential election years, wound up his latest two-day campaign

swing Saturday when he launched new attacks at Carter's defense proposals during a news conference in Austin, the state capital.

WALLACE said Carter's proposal to cut \$15 billion from federal defense spending would result in "the complete disintegration of the armed forces in this country."

Earlier Saturday, in South Texas, Wallace tossed out the name of Defense Secretary James Schlesinger as the kind of man he would like to see as a replacement for Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

KISSINGER'S "one man foreign policy," Wallace said, has allowed the United States to become "outmaneuvered" and vulnerable to the Soviet Union.

Wallace is scheduled to return to Texas on Tuesday, with his first campaign stop planned at Longview.

Later Tuesday night, President Ford arrives in Longview to begin a four-day campaign tour of Texas. He will spend Tuesday night in Tyler. Reagan, former

California governor, arrives Thursday for a two-day tour of Texas. It will be his third trip to the state and Ford's second.

CARTER, who faces a growing stop-Carter campaign in the state, makes a second trip to Texas on Friday.

Ellen McCormack, New York anti-abortionist whose national convention delegates for the Democratic presidential nomination will be on the ballot in five Texas senatorial districts, will be in Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston on Monday and Tuesday.

Additionally, Reagan's wife, Nancy, will be campaigning in the state during the week.

SEVERAL statewide elected officials will be in Dallas Tuesday night for a Democratic rally honoring Bentsen in his favorite son role for the Democratic nomination.

Other primary races —

including those for U.S. Senate, congressional seats, state offices and the Texas Railroad Commission — will have to compete with the economist Phil Gramm.

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CANDIDATE FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 75-A WEST LUBBOCK

Subject to Democratic Primary May 1, 1976

Investment advisor and former associate minister of First United Methodist Churches in Lubbock and Corsicana and business manager of the First United Methodist Church in Fort Smith. Arkansas Bachelor's degree from Wayland Baptist College, Plainview and Master of

Theology from Southern Methodist University, Dallas, 1972.

He and his wife, Ruth Anne, have one child, Miles Christopher, age 3. Roy Ward is included in the 1971 and 1973 editions of *Outstanding Young Men in America*.

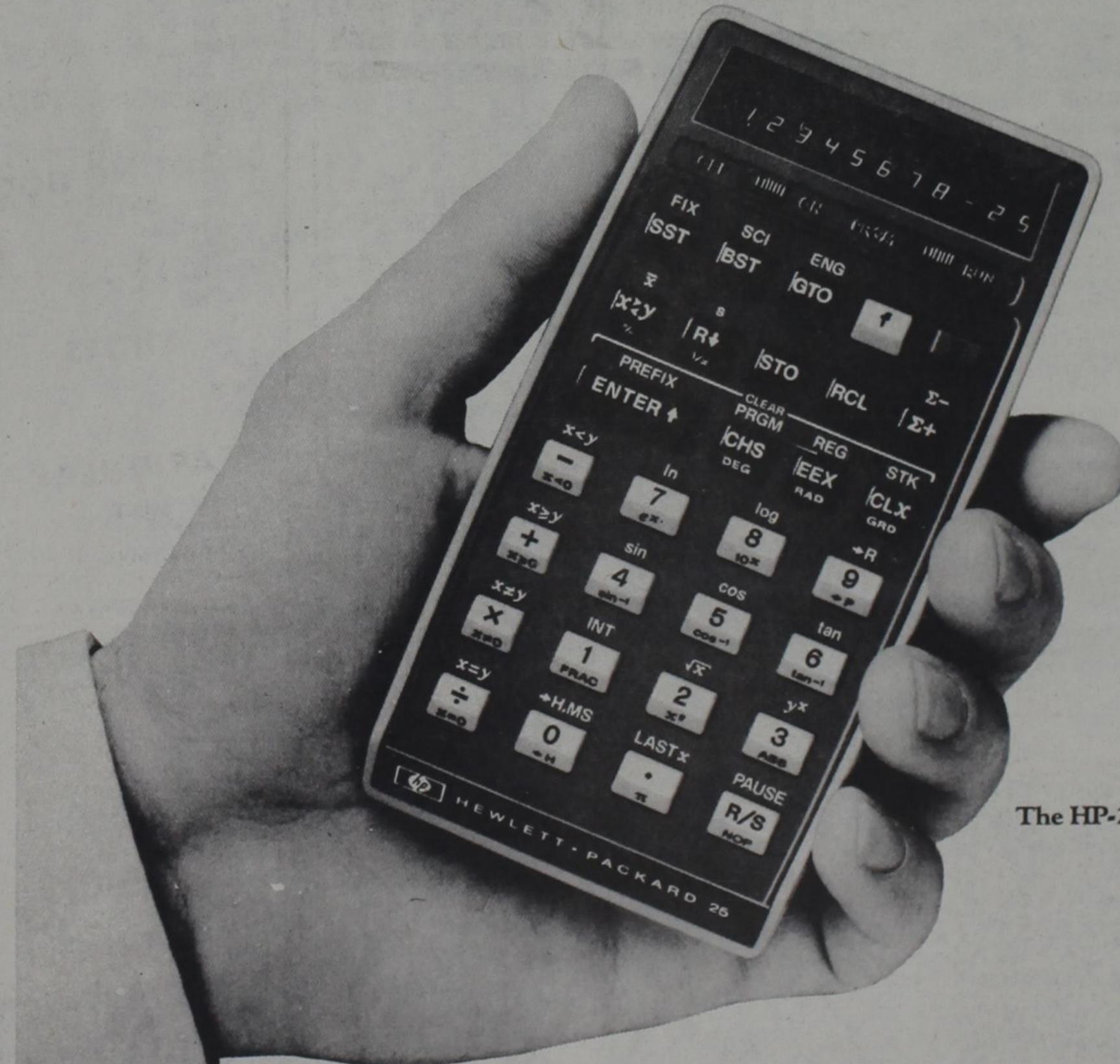
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TEXAS MASTER CHARGE

# Raiders break Owl jinx; take doubleheader 5-1, 13-5

By FRED HERBST  
UD Sports Writer

Raider baseballers Saturday broke a 13-game jinx, beating the Rice Owls on their home field in a doubleheader sweep, 5-1 and 13-5.

A 6-7 defeat the day before had marked the 13th straight game in which Rice had beaten the Raiders by one run at home.

Tech, behind 6-3 going into the ninth inning of the first game, scored three runs to tie the game when Ronnie Mattson, Mike Bewley, Ernie Helweg, and Gary Sims all connected for consecutive singles.

However, Rice's Mike Macha led off the bottom of the ninth by reaching first base on third baseman Ernie Helweg's throwing error (one of the four committed by the Raiders during the game). Macha was sacrificed to second, and scored one out later on a single by Steve Fry, to win the game for the Owls.

Senior righthander Val Morin (3-5), who absorbed the loss, was plagued with faulty defensive backing throughout the game. Of the seven runs that scored off Morin, only two were earned.

The first game Saturday, a seventh inning affair, was highlighted as a pitching duel as Rice's freshman Allan Ramirez squared off against Tech's top pitcher Doug House.

The predicted duel held until Tech blew the game open with three runs in the fifth inning. House (8-3) scattered eight hits while walking none, as the Raiders combined timely hits along with six walks to defeat Ramirez and the Owls 5-1.

Ramirez lost despite striking out 11 batters and allowing only four hits.

Tech's big fifth inning began when Bryan Cowan got on with a walk, and advanced to third base when Johnston banded a double. Gary Sims then followed with a RBI-single, scoring Cowan, as Johnson held at third. Johnston later scored on a passed ball, while Sims scored on Gary Long's sacrifice fly.

In the nightcap, Tech got great hitting performances of Pat Loter and Gary Ashby and easily defeated the Owls 13-5.

Loter and Ashby, both of whom have been mired in season-long hitting doldrums, broke out of their slumps, collecting seven hits between them.

Loter went three for four including two RBI's, while Ashby went four for five, with two homeruns, a double, and three RBI's.

Tech's House was not the only pitcher suffering from an abundance of errors behind him. Rice's pitchers were swamped with fielding miscues, as the Owl fielders committed nine errors, accounting for the seven unearned runs scored by Tech.

Raider pitcher Lloyd Cummings (3-1) got the benefit of Tech's hitting barrage, and easily recorded the victory.

Tech boosted its season mark to 31-19, the first time Tech has ever won over 30 ball games in one season. Tech's conference record rises to 9-9.

The Raiders will end their season next weekend, hosting the defending national champion, conference-leading Texas Longhorns.



### Best beard

John DeSimio (with the beard) gets his beard checked by Head Judge Jo Warren of the Recreational Sports Department. DeSimio won the beard growing contest, one of the events of Recreational Sports Day, Saturday morning before the Muzik Fest (photo by Ed Purvis)

# Golfers take third in SWC

Thanks to a strong showing in last week's All-America Intercollegiate in Houston and a fine third place finish in this weekend's SWC Tournament in Huntsville, the Raider golf team may get a shot at the NCAA tournament.

Last year the top three teams in the conference were extended bids to the NCAA tourney.

The Raiders finished Houston's tough Waterwood National course with a total of 916, just five off the pace of

Texas (911) and 19 strokes behind SWC champions Houston.

Jeff Mitchell shot a 73 Saturday to finish at 221 for the three day event and capture second in medalist play to Houston's Keith Fergus, who finished with a course record 215 total.

Other Tech scores were: Danny Walters 75-78-76-229, Mark Hargrove 71-80-81-232, Alan Carmichael 74-84-81-239, Steve Long 79-77-78-234, Shane Fox 77-81-78-236.



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# Netters falter in first round

By RANDY HICKS  
UD Ass't Sports Editor

The Texas Tech tennis team met firm opposition at the conference tournament this weekend as not one singles player made it past the first round of play.

On the first day of competition in Waco Friday, No. 1 seed Harrison Bowes lost to Charles Emily of Texas A&M 6-1, 6-4. Emily then advanced to the finals of the No. 1 seeds before losing to Mark Vines of SMU.

No. 2 seed David Crissey defeated Lyndell Pickett of Baylor in the qualifying round but then was defeated by Ross Persons of Rice 6-2, 6-3 in the quarterfinals.

No. 3 seed Paul Lee Lum lost to Matt Rainey of Houston 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. No. 4 seed Chuck Bond lost to Chuck Dorrity of Baylor 6-3, 6-1. Malcolm Avner, Tech's No. 5 seed, beat Bruce Walther of Baylor in the qualifying round before losing to Graham Wahling of Texas 6-0, 6-2. No. 6 seed David Voss defeated Barry Josselson of Rice in the qualifying round 6-4, 4-6, 7-5 but then fell to Dan Byfield of Texas 6-2, 6-2.

Two of Tech's doubles teams advanced to the quarterfinals before bowing out.

No. 1 seed team of Crissy-LeeLum beat Chuck Dorrity and Skipper Parker of Baylor 6-4, 6-7, 6-1. The No. 3 seed duo

# Meyers, Weathersby win

Tech's unseeded doubles team of Sally Meyers and Carla Weathersby took two upset wins Saturday and won the consolation finals of the Texas Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's Tennis Championships.

Myers and Weathersby downed Dessie Samuels and Jane Wright of Texas A&M 3, 4-6, 6-4 to advance to the consolation finals.

In the finals, the Tech duo needed only two sets to defeat Marilyn Lewis and Devon Abbot of TCU 6-4, 6-2. Tech head coach Emilie Foster said, "Both girls were serving exceptionally well and played well overall. We're really pleased to do so well in a tournament like that."

# Horn Hall wins

With two outs in the bottom of the last inning and the winning runs on base, Rhonda Askins of Horn Hall popped a high fly over Wall-Gates second baseman's head to allow the runs to score and give Horn Hall the All University Softball Championship over Wall-Gates 7-6.

Earlier in the season Wall-Gates had beaten Horn twice in league play, 2-1, 2-0. Before meeting Wall-Gates in the finals Horn clobbered the Tri Deltas 12-2, Weeks 14-1, Sigma Kappa 11-1. Wall-Gates knocked-off Kappa Alpha Theta 16-12 and Phi Mu "B" 21-7 before losing to Horn in the finals.

# SPORTS BRIEFS

**RECREATIONAL SPORTS PRESENTATION**  
The Recreational Sports Department, both Men's and Women's divisions, is hosting its annual awards presentation Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the University Center. Awards will be presented and refreshments served but the event is not a banquet. Dress is informal.

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# UNIVERSITY'S END OF SEMESTER SALE

We've never had so much merchandise left at the end of the spring semester, so you can make tremendous savings throughout the store. Just a few of the hundreds of values are listed below. Come in soon, some of the items are in limited supply.

| SOFT GOODS                    |                |                 |
|-------------------------------|----------------|-----------------|
|                               | REG            | SALE            |
| Windbreakers                  | 10.95 to 22.95 | 1/2 Price       |
| Tank Tops                     | Various        | 1/2 Price       |
| Painting Smocks               | 9.95           | 1/2 Price       |
| Cowboy blue jeans             | 9.50           | 20 per cent off |
| One lot Plain Red Sweatshirts | 4.75           | 1/2 Price       |
| Nippy Knits Ski Mask          | 2.98           | 1/2 Price       |
| Swimsuit Case                 | 4.79           | 1/2 Price       |
| Texas Tech Red Visor          | 2.95           | 1/2 Price       |
| Red Winchester Hats           | 9.95           | 1/2 Price       |
| Wilson Knit Tennis Shorts     | 17.95          | 12.95 Ea.       |
| Wilson Knit Tennis Shirts     | 12.95          | 9.95 Ea.        |
| One Lot Ladies Gym Shorts     |                | 98c Ea.         |
| One Lot Ladies Gym Shirts     |                | 98c Ea.         |
| All Tech White Coveralls      |                | 1/2 Price       |

| SPORTING GOODS                 |            |           |
|--------------------------------|------------|-----------|
| Putting Improver               | 1.00       | 1/2 Price |
| Practice Tennis Balls (yellow) | 2.50 (Can) | 1/2 Price |
| Penn Tennis Balls (Red)        | 3.50 (Can) | 1/2 Price |
| Dunkett Basketball game        | 3.95       | 1/2 Price |
| Texas Tech stuffed football    | 3.50       | 1/2 Price |

| SHOES                   |             |           |
|-------------------------|-------------|-----------|
| Dlonetta womens shoes   | 11.95-13.50 | 1/2 Price |
| Track King Tennis Shoes | 11.95-17.50 | 1/2 Price |
| Track King Track Shoes  | 11.95-19.95 | 1/2 Price |

| STATIONERY                             |  |           |
|--|--|-----------|
| Boxed Stationery and notes (one lot)   |  | 2 for 1   |
| Boxed Frat. and Sor. Stationery (all)  |  | 2 for 1   |
| One Lot Emery Photo Albums (No filler) |  | 1.00 Ea.  |
| All United Greeting Cards              |  | 1/2 Price |
| On one rack Assorted Cards             |  | 1/2 Price |

| PRINTS & FRAMES        |  |                 |
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| All Pilot Metal Frames |  | 1/2 Price       |
| All Frames             |  | 20 per cent Off |
| All Posters            |  | 1/2 Price       |
| All Prints             |  | 20 per cent Off |
| One Lot of Posters     |  | 50c Ea.         |

| BOOKS   |  |         |
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| One Lot Hardback Books (On Balcony)   |  | 1/2 Off |
| "Musty Olde Book Shoppe" Books of all descriptions - many new titles-prices from 3 for 39c up to \$100.00 for a set of Encyclopedia Americana (1968) - Over 5000 titles to choose from. |  |         |

**EVERYTHING IN THE GIFT DEPT. 1/2 PRICE**

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| One Lot of Bicentennial Spirals, Red, White and Blue |  | 1/2 Price       |
| One Lot of Bicentennial Binders, Red, White and Blue |  | 1/2 Price       |

| ALL PARTY GOODS              |  |                 |
|------------------------------|--|-----------------|
| All Jewelry Items in stock   |  | 20 per cent off |
| All Party Goods              |  | 20 per cent off |
| One lot of 60 Albums         |  | \$1.00 Ea.      |
| Old Time Radio Shows (tapes) |  | 1/2 Price       |

| DRUGS & SUNDRIES             |  |                 |
|------------------------------|--|-----------------|
| All Boxed Candy              |  | 20 per cent off |
| One Lot of Carney Sunglasses |  | 1/2 off         |
| All Organic Grooming Works   |  | 1/2 off         |

During the End of Spring Semester Sale your name will be imprinted free on all shirts purchased.