

# Dan Jenkins visits hometown to promote book



DAN JENKINS

By FRANK HOUX

Assistant Sports Editor

Few graduates of the Journalism Department at the University have achieved as high a level of success as Dan Jenkins, author of the bestseller, "Semi-Tough."

Passing through his old hometown to promote his new novel, "Dead Solid Perfect," Jenkins spent a couple of hours autographing copies and reminiscing with old friends and fans at a local bookstore Tuesday night.

Now a senior writer with "Sports Illustrated," the 1953 graduate is considered one of the premier golf writers in the country.

He said his job with SI is most enjoyable to him because of the fun and freedom that goes along with it.

"I've never exactly figured out how to say it," he said, "but it's nice that they give you all that money to fly from town to town" to have a good time.

"If I didn't have to write all those stories, it would be the greatest job in the world," he said.

He said golf, the topic of his latest novel, is one of the great loves of his life.

Jenkins said "Dead Solid Perfect" is about a raucous golf pro from Fort Worth. He called it "one of the finest books ever written."

As in "Semi-Tough," no expletive is deleted and Jenkins appears to have used them all.

"Semi-Tough" is currently being made into a movie.

Jenkins said Ring Lardner Jr. is writing the script, and it should be finished by December.

"After that, it will have to be casted and filming will start next spring," he said.

"Burt Reynolds wants to play the lead role in the film version."

The 13-year veteran of "Sports Illustrated" said he has deep feelings about his

Continued on Page 4

## THE DAILY SKIFF

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### Fashion Council plans designed to alter image

The Fashion Council discussed ways to demonstrate they are not "sexist" at a meeting Tuesday.

The sexist accusation against the Council began after its annual Fashion Clinic at the first of the semester. Barbara Albers, chairperson, said, "The Clinic might have made some males mad—I realize this. We thought we might have something for the guys, later."

To counteract the impression of sexism, Albers said that the Council will "plan programs that will show we are not sexists."

The idea was to organize a "symposium" of fashions - "not

modeling, but display. This is just for the first project," Albers said. The symposium was voted unanimously over two other proposals, which the members decided might be more appealing to women or too expensive.

A Christmas fashion show is planned for the second week in December. Albers said, the Council has encountered two programming problems: (1) funds are small and (2) more male models are needed. There are not problems for just the Christmas showing, but for all fashion shows presented.



Students have been expressing their concern for injured Frog gridder Kent Waldrop by signing their

names to a large get-well card in the Student Center.

### Fiscal policies amended

## House issue spurs heated debate

By JUDY BERRY

The House of Student Representatives erupted Tuesday night in an emotional and sometimes personal debate on the Executive Board's six nominations to the Finance Committee. Arguments centered on the omission of town student Jeff Boggess' name from the list of nominees.

The House approved the nominations, but also amended the fiscal policies to open up a seventh spot for House members on the Finance Committee.

Boggess and other representatives questioned House President Bruce Gibson and Treasurer Martha Phillips on what criteria the applicants were nominated since he was the only member to apply and be rejected.

Phillips said her primary concern in evaluating the applicants was the ability to form a "workable" committee.

Boggess pointed out he was one of only two applicants who had previously served on the committee. "I think I have adequate experience. I never missed a meeting and served on a special subcommittee," he said.

Town student Jim Marston, in supporting Boggess, said he felt "personal bias and downright hatred" led to the exclusion of Boggess' name.

In reply, Gibson said "I was not out to get Boggess. It wasn't my decision to keep any one individual off the

slate." He said he had the constitutional power to do so, but decided to use the Executive Board to prevent the surfacing of personal biases.

"Qualifications are a very important criteria to use but not the only one," he said. He also stated a "subjective" decision to determine who would best serve on the committee was needed.

"The Executive Board made that decision and it wasn't a close vote, it was almost a consensus," Gibson said.

During a five-minute recess, Gibson, Phillips and Boggess huddled in one corner of the House chambers and discussed the rationale for the nominations.

Gibson said he opposed Boggess' nomination because of the "high-handed, arbitrary manner" he has conducted himself at House meetings and especially when he temporarily chaired a Student Affairs Committee meeting several weeks ago.

"All I want is to be judged on my record on the Finance Committee," Boggess replied.

Following the recess, Marston's motion to amend the fiscal policies to add another House member to the Finance Committee passed 37-16-1.

Gibson announced applications for the new spot on the committee would be accepted until 8 a.m. Monday.

After the meeting, Boggess said he was told by Gibson

that he would not need to submit another application. He said he didn't expect any other House members to apply "unless Gibson goes out and twists somebody's arm."

Later, Gibson said he had overheard some people after the meeting say they might apply for the position. "I didn't twist anybody's arm," he said.

Concerning new applications, Gibson said, "I will take the applications I get and take them to the Executive Board. If Boggess is the best choice, we'll appoint him. If not, we'll appoint someone else. I don't feel bound to appoint him."

In other action, the House unanimously passed a "Resolution for Concern for Kent Waldrop." The legislation requests that the Homecoming game and festivities be dedicated to Waldrop and that the House appropriate funds to send flowers and a weekly card to the injured football player.

It also asked that letters of appreciation be sent to the University of Alabama officials for their assistance.

A resolution, submitted by many members, would prevent professors from presenting new material or administering tests during review week. It also requested that attendance of classes be optional during this period.

The resolution was referred to the Academic Affairs Committee.

# As sugar prices go up, Halloween bags get emptier

Remember the days when a kid could go for weeks on his sack of Halloween candy?

Those days may well be gone. Candy, like almost everything else, is getting to be a luxury item.

Persons who spend their coffee breaks staring at the selections in a vending machine begin to suspect something is happening to the candy market when they find that the traditional five-cent candy bar that sold for 10 cents last year now goes for 15 cents.

Most candy sold in stores is getting a similar mark-up; and those varieties that sell for the same as always are usually sold in new packages that hold smaller quantities. A prominent candy manufacturer has said that his company is looking for a way to sell penny gumballs for two cents.

Naturally, the candy bought in anticipation of visits from trick-or-treaters is also now more expensive. And it's only reasonable to expect that most people will be buying a little less than last year, unless they are the generous types who would rather take out a second mortgage on the homestead than see kids not get all the candy they want.

But, most likely, a kid doesn't stand a very good chance of equalling last year's haul. And why?

The primary ingredient in all candy is sugar. Last October, refined sugar sold for 16 cents per pound; this year, it's up to 47 cents. The price of raw cane sugar has more than tripled.

The world is using more sugar than it can produce right now. Experts say that improving standards of living in un-

derdeveloped nations are cultivating a greater demand for sweets. Nutritionists generally agree that sugar is wasted calories, but they say that it adds to eating pleasure.

The more affluent a nation, the bigger the sweet tooth.

The greatest hope for lowering the price of sugar right now is the cultivation of the sugar beet, but beet production has been lagging because it has always been more profitable to raise cotton, corn and grains.

There is also great interest in

corn sugar, made by liquefying corn. It would not wind up in the sugar bowl, but corn sugar can be used extensively in the preparation of commercial foods.

Beet and corn sugar production should be encouraged, but the experts say that even that may not bring the price of sugar down. Production costs for growers and refiners continue to rise.

But who is going to explain that to a kid staring down into an empty Halloween sack?

—MICHAEL GERST

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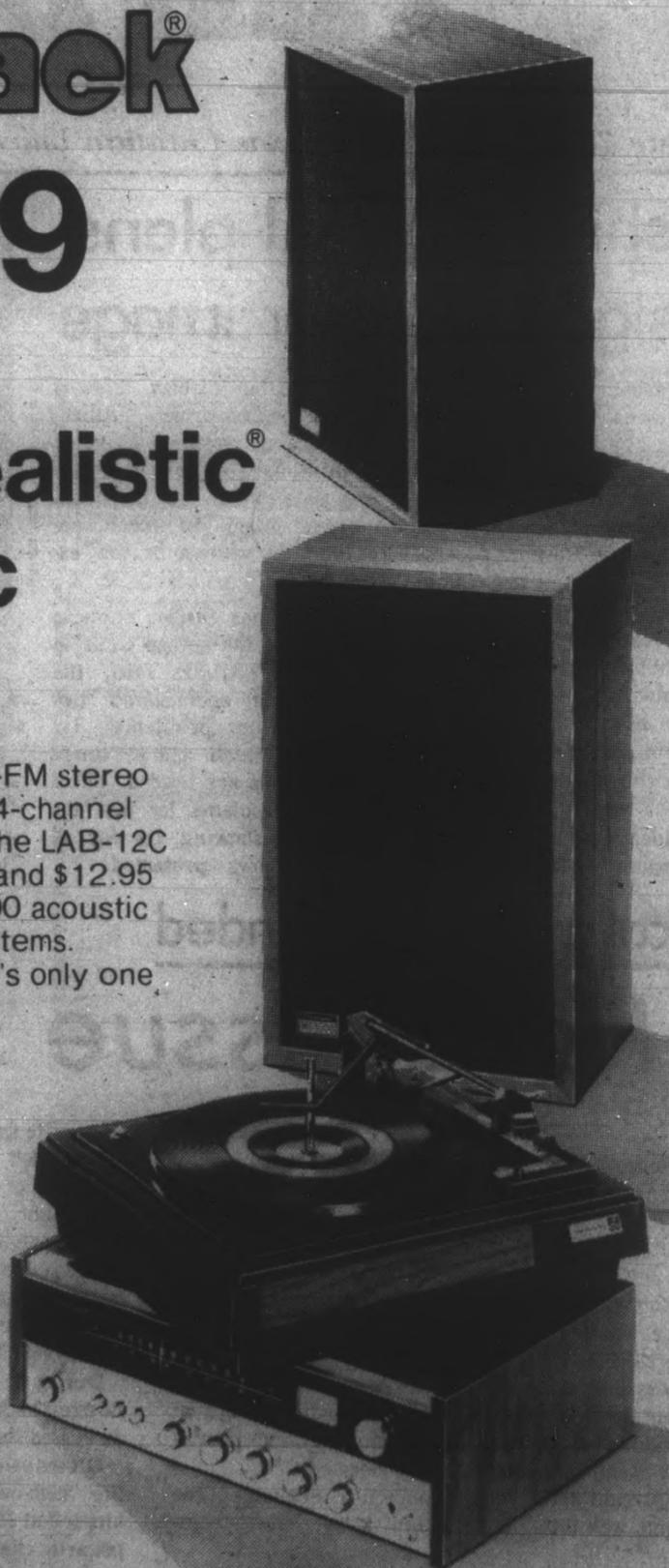
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# Expert clouds zodiac theories

By TOM BURKE

Assistant News Editor

Some horoscope enthusiasts were disillusioned about the astrology field Tuesday night when Dr. Zipporah Dobyns, clinical psychologist, cut down some of the prevalent myths of the zodiac.

Dr. Dobyns, who has done extensive research in astrology for 18 years, expounded on several aspects of astrology as a guest speaker sponsored by the Forums Committee and the Fort Worth Astrological Association.

A sparse crowd of only about 40 people heard Dr. Dobyns criticize "popular" astrology and explain her views on the subject. She turned the formal discussion into an informal affair with the audience huddling around her in anticipation of a mystic experience.

Describing the astrology depicted in newspapers as "pure garbage," Dr. Dobyns, explained her concept of astrology as the "study of correspondences between the sky and earth."

"I'm not sure the planets do anything or cause anything to

happen here on earth. That's why I talk about correspondences instead of influences. Astrology works is all we know," she said.

After explaining ancient man made use of astrology, she denounced the theory that planets are demigods making things happen. Dr. Dobyns, an ordained minister in the Community Church of Religious Science in Los Angeles, Calif., said she believes a person's conscience is his controller. "The power to make things happen lies within the person," she said.

There are two divisions in astrology. One is classified as the materialistic point of view. It proposes the theory that "man is a big puppet controlled by outside forces. The environment controls your actions. In order to change you have to manipulate your environment," she said.

The other classification is the humanist theory which Dr. Dobyns said she accepts. This theory states "a person changes himself. You can't change or trick the world. You can't change anybody else but when you change your personality towards

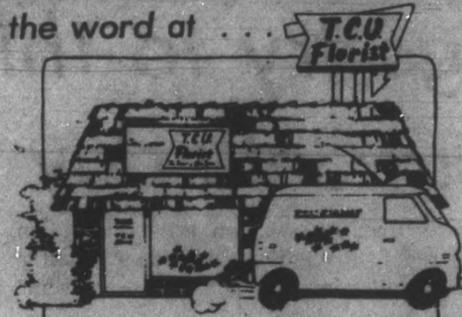
another person that person will ultimately change," she said.

She also denounced horoscopes because she said they were only a mirror at which to look at yourself. They also provide information which is based on only one factor, the sun.

This is where the definitions of popular and genuine astrology are important, she said.

Dr. Dobyns explained popular astrology is based on one factor, the sun and one sign in the zodiac, classified as your birthsign. There are 12 zodiac signs and everybody is under one particular sign, thus, there are only 12 kinds of people under this theory.

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## Frogs try to think about Saturday foe

While reports from Birmingham told of more improvement in seriously injured halfback Kent Waldrep's condition, coach Jim Shofner tried for a little improvement in his team, which faces Baylor Saturday.

The report from University of Alabama Medical Center stated that Waldrep had regained "some feeling in his hands" and was in excellent spirits. He appears to be out of a life-and-death situation except for the possibility of pneumonia or other diseases unrelated to the injury.

Shofner got his troops back to concentrating on Baylor. "They were a little down," Shofner admitted after Tuesday's practice. "There was not a whole lot of enthusiasm. Not quite as much spark as you'd like."

Dennis McGehee will fill in for the injured Waldrep at halfback, backed by Ronnie Littleton.

"Baylor is more in our class," Shofner said. "Our last three or four opponents have been kinda out of our league. Baylor is more our size, our speed."

Baylor, meanwhile, will be without the services of halfback Steve Beaird, who injured a leg against Texas A&M last Saturday. Beaird has been the Bear's leading rusher so far this season.

The loss to A&M left the Bears' season mark at 3-3 and 1-1 in league competition. The Horned Frogs are 1-6 and 0-3.

## Volleyball meet for charities is scheduled

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, is sponsoring a volleyball tournament for charity.

There will be a men's division and women's division, playing for the charity of their choice. Teams may be made up of any University students.

A single elimination tournament will be held Saturday, Nov. 9, in the Rickel Building, running from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

There is a \$20 entry fee.

This Saturday is the deadline for registration. Further information may be obtained from Dave Holman at 923-7629, or Brad Nutter at 921-2558.

Entries and team lists for the intramural powerlifting meet in November must be in the intramural office in the Rickel Building by 12 noon, Nov. 13.

Open to both men and women, the meet will begin at 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14.

## British Open tourney tops, Jenkins says

Continued from Page 1

favorite tournament, the British Open, held traditionally on Scottish courses.

He said that tournament is his favorite because of its great tradition and atmosphere.

The fans there, he said, know more about the game and appreciate it more.

Jenkins left Wednesday bound for Austin and Houston to continue his promotional trip.

As for his future, Jenkins said he "might just write a book about a guy who used to work at the Fort Worth Press (through high school and his studies at TCU) and got a job in New York with Sports Illustrated."

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