

## Major League Baseball

National League					American League				
East					East				
Montreal	16	7	.696	—	Cleveland	11	6	.647	—
St. Louis	13	6	.684	1	New York	15	10	.600	—
Philadelphia	16	9	.640	1	Baltimore	12	9	.571	1
Pittsburgh	10	9	.526	4	Milwaukee	13	10	.565	1
New York	7	14	.333	8	Detroit	11	14	.440	4
Chicago	4	18	.182	11½	Boston	9	13	.409	4½
					Toronto	9	15	.375	5½
West					West				
Los Angeles	18	8	.692	—	Oakland	22	6	.786	—
Atlanta	14	12	.538	4	Texas	14	9	.609	5½
Cincinnati	12	12	.500	5	Chicago	12	11	.522	7½
Houston	13	14	.481	5½	California	13	15	.464	9
San Francisco	12	16	.429	7	Minnesota	9	15	.375	11
San Diego	9	18	.333	9½	Kansas City	6	13	.316	11½
					Seattle	8	18	.308	13

Thursday's Results		Friday's Games	
Houston 6, Chicago 0	Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 1	Houston at Cincinnati	Los Angeles at New York
Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 1	Atlanta 4, St. Louis 3	San Francisco at Montreal	Chicago at Atlanta
Montreal 2, San Diego 1	Los Angeles 2, Philadelphia 1	San Diego at Philadelphia	Pittsburgh at St. Louis
New York 3, San Francisco 2			

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Texas 9, Chicago 4	Toronto 6, Cleveland 2	Baltimore at Texas	Boston at Toronto
Oakland 5, Detroit 3	California 2, New York 1	Kansas City at Chicago	Cleveland at Minnesota
		Detroit at California	Milwaukee at Oakland
		New York at Seattle	

## Former Aggie working for architecture degree

United Press International  
DALLAS — For six months in a year, Dennis Swilley practices the art of athletic destruction and the remaining six the art of aesthetic creation.

Contending with the dual roles — as a center for the Minnesota Vikings football team and a senior art student at North Texas State University in nearby Denton, Texas — has not been easy for the 6-foot-4, 250-pound former Pine Bluff, Ark., resident.

"It's two different frames of mind," the 25-year-old athlete said in a recent telephone interview.

His physical prowess at Texas A&M University helped him graduate to professional football, but poor grades at the School of Architecture denied him graduation to a bachelor's degree.

"My teammates make fun of me that I'm studying art in my spare time," he said. "But others think I have a talent for art. I've always been interested in art. I always was a doodler. My notebook at school had more doodles than notes which probably explains my poor grades at school."

Swilley admitted to a lack of interest in studies when he was attending Texas A&M because of the time football required and because he found the curriculum "too structured, just too much."

"I was always three years behind and the grades showed it," he said.

However, Swilley now wants to make amends for all those lost years and hopes his graduation from NTSU, only 20 semester hours away, would help him go back to Texas A&M and get a degree in architecture.

"At the time I just wasn't sure what I wanted to do," he said. "All I wanted to do was just draw and

paint. Only in my last year I started getting interested in my studies but the grades were bad."

Swilley seems well on his way toward achieving his scholastic ambition. He is now a senior at NTSU and in recognition of his talent, school officials are currently holding an exhibition of his works.

Among the much admired pieces at the exhibit is a carved wooden cow which was Swilley's first creation.

"When I came to the school, the first thing they asked me to do was to create something out of this six-foot long wooden piece," he said. "I had no idea what I should do. Then I remembered something that had struck in my mind during one of my football trips to Colorado."

"I saw these really skinny cows with their bones sticking out in the fields and I have never stopped thinking about those cows. So I decided to use that for the school project and I am quite proud of it."

"I can't say how good I'm in football. Please, let that come from my coaches. All I know is that I am still learning, whether it is in sports or at school. I was taken by the Vikings as a guard, but they later asked me to play center because the previous player who played that position had retired. I have been at it for four years."

The young bachelor says he would eventually like to settle down in north Texas and "design my own home."

Right now he says he is enjoying what he is doing because "most of the students at school don't know who I am and I like that anonymity. In Minnesota, you feel everyone is looking at you and will catch you if you make a mistake."

Swilley has no immediate plans

to settle down because "women seem awfully-demanding."

## Intramural softball may end Sunday

By AUGUST SKOPIK  
Battalion Reporter  
April showers bring May flowers. They also bring intramural softball rainouts.

Because of delays and rainouts, the intramural department will be hard-pressed to finish the softball playoffs before the week of final exams May 11, and it is certain not to finish before the weekend.

"We may have to have the teams play several doubleheaders, but we should finish Sunday," said Intramural Director James Wellford. "The doubleheaders will be scheduled several hours apart and should give the participants several hours to study between games."

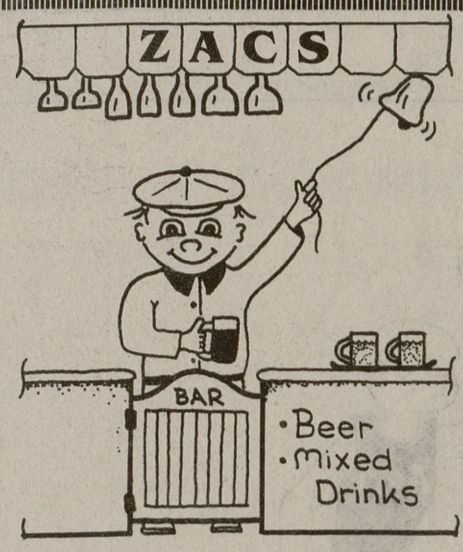
"Some people may even think of these games as study breaks."

Because of the recent rains, the game schedules are now three complete days behind.

"There's just nothing we can do when the weather is like this," he said. "I know some people aren't going to like it, but if they can't play in the game they'll just have to forfeit."

There are no other days the games can be played, he said.

"We've been telling the officials to hit the books now so when they have to work, there won't be any conflicts," he said.



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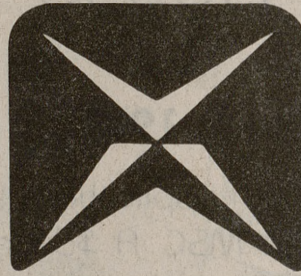
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