

In other words

Voter registration door open to students



by Don Richards Editor

Students all across the state and nation are having problems trying to register to vote under the new voter registration law for 18-21 year-olds. Many law suits have been filed against tax assessor-collectors who pose problems for these newly-enfranchised voters trying to register. In fact, some registrars have refused to register the young voters.

However, this problem does not exist in Lubbock County. As of last week, more than 2,000 students on the campus had registered to vote in Lubbock under the new law and recent court case involving where students could register.

Russell Hardin, Lubbock County tax assessor-collector, has been extremely cooperative in the registration of young voters. In fact, he appeared at the Voter Registration Conference on the Tech campus and swore-in—in mass—107 deputy registrars for Lubbock

County—most of them students at Tech or Lubbock high schools.

In nearly every building on campus someone has set up a voter registration table. All these people are deputy registrars and can register each student legally. It's a very simple process, yet is one that needs done badly. No student has any reason to pass this opportunity, not when it's this easy with the door wide open.

If Tech could boast of a good percentage of registered voters, chances would be great of pulling many major political candidates to the campus this year.

Most of the credit for organizing and doing a fine job at Tech has to go to Mr. Hardin, for aiding in the program; to Pat Moody and Hank and John Fletcher for organizing the Tech effort. They have done their work and opened the door—if only the students will now go through it.

Poisoning article 'witless display of journalism'

Thus far, I've suffered through the Raider Revolver; the terrible, terrible injustice done to poor Charles Napper; Grover Murray's unsuccessful revival of the bow tie; and various insults to my intelligence. I'll have to admit, that they really didn't turn me on. Am I Un-Techsan?????

But it's not all criticism, I was, to tell the truth delighted to see a dead pigeon on your front page. It thrills me to know that there are still those who will help us steer away from our pessimism and general dislike for society by printing such cheerful and gay articles as the one on pigeonicide.

of the frontier, (in 1963 no less) donned in their Red Raider jockstraps and cowboy hats, picking off the sinful pigeons from the Ad building. The only problem is that is's not too healthy for the pigeons.

The integration of humor into this witless display of journalism was at best nauseating, and the rationalizations for the murder, I would expect from a moron.

Robert Lemmons

Need human relations board

I share the view of the editorial printed in the October 28th edition of the University Daily concerning the need of the Human Relations Board.

Joe Trujillo and Virgil Johnson, minority members of the structuring committee, have proposed a plan following the suggested federal guidelines which would give the Human Relations Board a reasonable amount of investigative powers. In addition they have insisted that the Board must be made up of a fairly representative number of members from minority groups. This, Mr. Trujillo has insisted, must include a representative from Texas Tech.

If the city wants this Board to have any positive effect, it had better give the Trujillo-Johnson plan a little more consideration.

Art B. Lara, Jr. Second Year Law Student

After reading it, I felt like leaping across campus spreading love and good cheer. I immediately secured some flowers and handed them out enthusiastically about campus.

I can see it now, Tech's men

Such a board could act as a very important safety valve in this racially tense city. However as the Board is presently being shaped, under the guidance of the city government, it would amount to a mere referral agency with no investigative power of its own. The structuring committee led by Councilman Rigsby would have the Board composed of strictly Chamber of Commerce-types. It is plain to all that a group made up of such citizens could never gain the trust of minority groups.

Patrick Selvidge 204 Murdough

Commends Tech bike patrol

I highly commend the Bike Patrol on a job well done.

Their job is a difficult one to accomplish. They are doing remarkably well with the large area in which they have to cover, but the Bike Patrol cannot do it all alone. The bike riders need to give their share to help make Tech a safe place for pedestrians to walk. I

believe that the Bike Patrol has accomplished a great deal since it began patrolling the Tech campus.

I hope that more people will help the Bike Patrol put a stop to the non-conscious bike riders.



Deputy registrars note Tech voter registration deputy registrars need to turn in their completed registration cards to the Student Association office in the University Center as soon as possible.

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Office of the mayor CITY OF LUBBOCK PROCLAMATION Whereas: The 26th Amendment to the U. S. Constitution has now been ratified; and Whereas: 18 to 21 year olds are now able to vote in local, state, and federal elections for the first time; and Whereas: Voting regulations and residency laws have been changed by the State Legislature simplifying the requirements for registering to vote; and Whereas: Texas Tech through its Northwest Texas Regional Conference on Registration of Young Voters on November 6 has initiated this drive to register new voters; and Whereas: The combined efforts of the Lubbock community and Texas Tech University are necessary for this worthwhile project to gain further momentum; NOW, THEREFORE, I, Dr. Jim Cranberry, Mayor of the City of Lubbock, Texas, do hereby proclaim the month of November, 1971, as TEXAS TECH-LUBBOCK VOTER REGISTRATION MONTH In Lubbock and urge all citizens of Lubbock to become informed about the new voter laws and to take the time and effort to get involved by registering to vote. In official recognition whereof, I hereby fix by signature this 16th day of November, 1971.



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Disappointed in Tech fans I, along with many others, was rather disappointed in the spirit displayed by the Tech student body at the Homecoming game against Rice. We sometimes forget when we're behind on the scoreboard that those football players are still beating their brains out to win. The cheerleaders give it everything they've got, but they hardly get a response of any kind from the spectators. It takes a good team, good coaches, good cheerleaders and lots of support to win a game. We all know that we've got the team, the coaches, and the cheerleaders, so why not give them all the support that they deserve? The football team always shows effort to the end and we, the spectators, should be right there with them. Leslie Price 235 Hulén

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Performance short, but sweet

Singer belts out her famous tunes

By BILL KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

Short...but sweet. That's the only way one can describe Dionne Warwick's concert performance last Friday night. The popular recording artist walked on stage (looking very attractive, I might add) at 9 p.m. and was finished by 9:50—but during those fifty minutes she belted out practically all of her hits, including many in a 35-minute, nine-tune medley. And THAT'S a lot of singing.

There was no question as to Miss Warwick's voice being the prime attraction. This was evident from the first moment she walked on stage to greet the initial applause with "Make It Easy On Yourself". The only lighting used was one main spotlight on Dionne herself.

The background instruments were there, of course, but they weren't evident. Most of the numbers involved simply a rhythmic strumming of guitars, a light piano, and even Ray Lucas concentrated more on his symbols than the drums. This was Dionne Warwick's show completely—and she knew it.

The Black singer had her audience completely captivated; she took her seat on a stool and simply put everything she had into each of her songs. Twisting and turning, she gave everyone in the audience (even the people in the bleacher seats behind her) a glimpse, and despite the relatively short time she was on stage, she really put on a show. The audience was rewarded with a surprisingly good in-out sound effect through Miss Warwick's excellent microphone technique (moving the mike to the left and right, towards and away from her throat).

Braniff Airlines seemed to have put the star in a rather disgruntled mood, losing her luggage upon her arrival in Lubbock. She was evidently planning on wearing one of her favorite gowns. However, had she not brought the subject up, no one would have been able to identify her sweater and slack outfit as traveling clothes. She dazzled her audience anyway. The fact that the songs she

first made demonstration recordings of were later made famous by other groups ("One Less Bell To Answer" by The Fifth Dimension and "Close To You" by The Carpenters.) also seemed to be a sore spot. So did Barbara Streisand's "tampereing" with her "favorite song on the Burt Bacharach television special".

But thankfully, when she finished with her catty remarks, she took that familiar deep breath and once again presented that marshmallow soft voice in song. The medley of her hits (from 1963 through 1971) combined with the trio of followups at times could have easily been mistaken for Bacharach On Parade, as she paid tribute to the man responsible for her break into stardom by singing a great number of songs composed by him. Occasionally, Miss Warwick closed her eyes and just seemed to get carried away by the music, as she hopped off her stool, snapping her fingers all the while, when singing "Do You Know The Way to San Jose". That song, by the way, won her a Grammy Award for Best Contemporary Female Vocalist.

All in all, Dionne Warwick provided Lubbock (and far too many empty seats) with an extremely pleasant performance. I was a bit disturbed when she seemed in too much of a hurry to leave (a plane to catch perhaps...), but her album's worth of songs seemed to satisfy the majority of the fans present in the Coliseum.

A Black threesome calling themselves "The Constellations" came prancing onstage in bright yellow jump suits and loud yellow boots to entertain the paying audience for a half hour before Miss Warwick made her appearance.

They made the most of their allocated time, working up a heavy sweat with a happy-go-lucky, choreographed movement style—in the Shanana and Ike and Tina Turner tradition. Their timing was often amazing and their planning and practice was evident during the entire gig.

However, despite the plug for their new album "I Just Can't Turn You Loose", I feel quite safe in saying that the group just wouldn't come across as well on record. They achieved results with the Friday night crowd primarily through their hand-clapping, audience par-

ticipating, dancing style. The "Constellations" received a rousing hand of applause after their performance—but there was no doubt as to the "star" the audience had come to see. Dionne Warwick and nobody else!



UD PHOTO BY JEFF LAWHON

Dionne Warwick

Shave the Razorbacks

Speaker series will spotlight politicians

"Politics for Lunch Bunch" is the name given to a speaker series which will start Wednesday according to Jill Jones, member of the Ideas and Issues Committee of the University Center.

Miss Jones said the speaker series will be in the Blue Room of the University Center from 12:30 to 2 p.m. and the first speaker will be T.J. Patterson of West Texas Times. Patterson will speak on "Politics in Lubbock" and there will be a question and answer session following his speech.

Miss Jones said the format will be essentially an informal one and will be open to all Tech students. She said the series will

include Mayor Jim Granberry and several city councilmen. Others invited include state political figures Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, Ralph Yarbrough, David Harris, Dolph Brisco, Tom Craddock, and several others. Miss Jones also said the Board of Regents had been invited but had declined because of conflicts in schedule.

"The Ideas and Issues Committee", said Miss Jones, "is sponsoring the speaker series to help Tech students become better informed about Lubbock and state politics and to give students a chance to question political figures themselves."

Seminar features health official land de-pollution leading topic

The final Environmental Development Seminar will feature David Houston, Texas Department of Health official, at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom. His topic will be "Land De-pollution."

Curtis Brown, seminar coordinator, said Houston

would explain the state and federal laws concerning land pollution, and how the laws are being enforced.

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Frosh lose close

Gridders victims of key mistakes

By LES MOORHEAD
Sports Writer

Tech's freshmen gridgers have dropped three games this fall, all have been away, and all three could have gone in Tech's favor had key mistakes not occurred at the wrong times.

The last two games have been decided in the final three minutes of play. At Norman, Tech had a 12-7 lead going into the final seven minutes before Oklahoma took the ball through the air. The final blow was a 22-yard strike that culminated a 78-yard march.

THE A&M CONTEST RESULTED in much the same fashion. The 15-10 decision to the Aggies was more than just a loss. It had a definite effect on the Picadors, who went into the season with great expectations. The loss to A&M gave the Pics a 0-3-1 record, a direct turn-around of last year's mark of 4-0 at this time.

Don Dean engineered a 53-yard drive in just 10 plays following a 39-yard kick-off return to crase a 10-7 Pic lead. The drive started with only 3:58 on the board and it climaxed with :55 remaining for Tech to make a desperation comeback.

Dean hit end Al Thurmond four straight times in that winning excursion that was climaxed on a one yard plunge by John Bounds. The big play was 13-yard aerial to the Tech three over the hand of cornerback Gary Bartel.

The two-point conversion was good when Dean's fourth pass to Thurmond was caught over the stumbling Tony Green.

Tech tried desperately in its :55 to do something productive but failed in its final attempt.

THE TURNING POINT in the A&M contest was a holding penalty that wiped out Lawrence Williams' longest gain of the season of 23 yards that ended at the Aggie 23 with seconds remaining in the third stanza. The penalty, besides bringing the ball back to Tech's 45, destroyed what little momentum had been grabbed.

To say the least, the offense played their best game. Behind Williams' guidance, Tech rolled up 333 total offense, best for the year. Runningback Sammy Green carried 18 times for 124 yards to lead all rushers.

Yes, the **WISHBONE** worked like Coach Jess Stiles thought it would. On the ground the Pics managed 273 steps, the best of the season. Williams completed 5 of 11 passes for 60 yards, four of those to split end Jeff Jobe.

AFTER A&M'S OPENING KICK-OFF return that went for 87 yards and a touchdown, Tech settled down and picked up a first down in two plays. The first series netted 20 yards in five plays from the Wishbone formation. In fact, the Wishbone was so effective Stiles elected not to pass until late in the second period. The first pass was at 1:12, with Jobe snagging a 17-yarder from Williams for a first at the Tech 38.

Defensively, although the secondary broke down on two occasions in A&M's TD drive, Tech played consistently. The Aggies had 106 on the field and 115 through the airways for only 221 total.

In fact, A&M managed a mere four first downs on the ground. They finished with 11, compared to Tech's 23.

Interestingly enough, the Aggies had no penalties. Dean completed 8 of 18 for the game, six to Thurmond for 89 of the 115 yards, and threw one interception that Picador safety Richard Salley picked off.

Tech came out with only two injuries suffered in the A&M game, one to guard Floyd Keeney, who suffered an ankle injury, and a wrist sprain to Williams. Stiles is not certain of the extent of these injuries.

STILES SAID THE PICS would go with the Wishbone again Thursday when the frosh battle UTA here at 7:30 in Jones Stadium.

Kick-off and punt coverage is the major emphasis in practice this week before the UTA encounter. A&M scampered 213 yards in returns against Tech, 139 coming on kick-offs.

Green is Tech's leading rusher for the season with 237 yards, an average of 5.5 pery carry. The Columbia, South Carolina native keeps getting better each game, according to Stiles.

PAT HENDERSON, a tryout at the start of fall workouts, has booted three field goals this season. Two came against OU, one of 40, and his last of 31 yards against A&M.

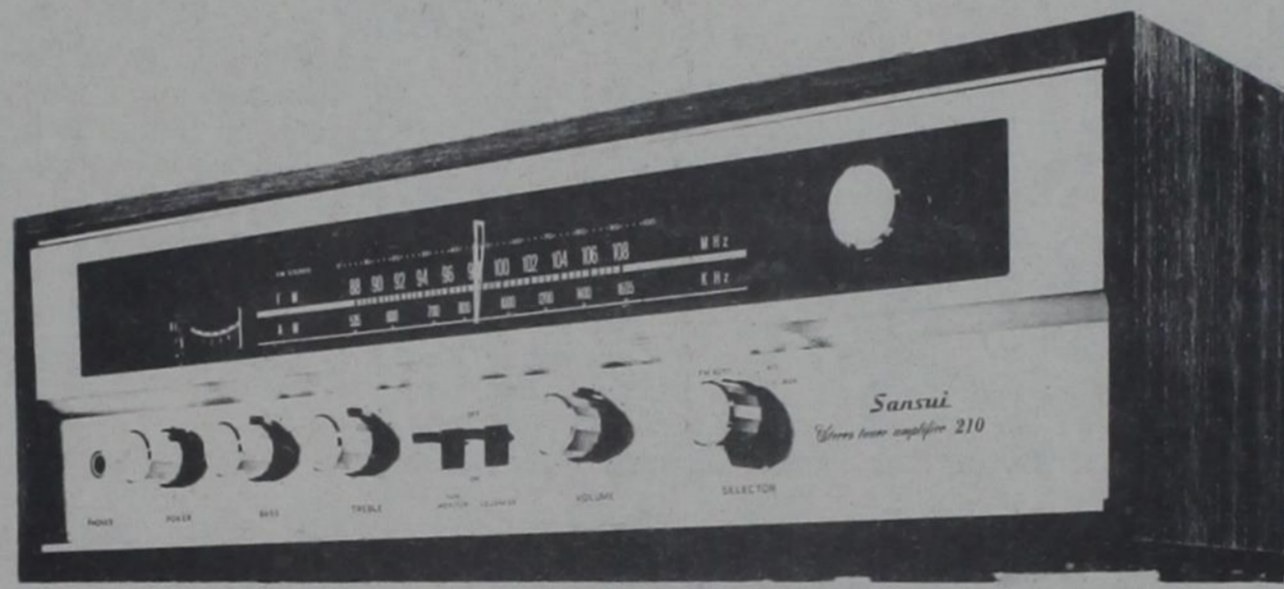


Williams unloads

Frosh quarterback Lawrence Williams hurls a pass behind the blocking of guard Kim Bergman and over the A&M defense. Tech lost 15-10. The Pics take on UTA here Thursday at 7:30.

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Freshman Sandy Sears won the singles contest with a 567 score and captured the second ranked spot in the all events competition.

St. Mary's team won first in doubles and second in singles, and TWU was second in doubles and third and fourth in singles.

Although the female bowlers are finished with district competition, they will continue to participate in tournaments. They will travel to El Paso this Saturday to compete against the University of Texas at El Paso, and will later enter the contests in the Texas-New Mexico Conference.

CHICAGO (AP)—It was what Dick Butkus called one of pro football's "screwier" plays but suddenly the Chicago Bears are talking about going all the way.

The "bad snap" play Sunday gave the Bears a 16-15 victory over the Washington Redskins and on Monday Coach Jim Dooley said "with five games to play we have as good a chance as anyone."

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