

Briscoe re-elected; Hance, Tarbox win

Area voters Tuesday elected to send Democrat Kent Hance to his first term in the state Senate and to return Democrat Elmer Tarbox to the state House of Representatives.

Texas voters swept Gov. Dolph Briscoe back into office for a four-year term with the entire Democratic statewide ticket winning victories.

Briscoe took more than 60 per cent of the vote to win easily over Republican Jim Granberry, the former Lubbock mayor. However, Granberry had 13,463 of the county's votes, compared to 10,284 for Briscoe.

Hance won against Republican Bob Garner, 15,945 to 8,937 in the 28th Senatorial District.

The three-way race in District 75, Place 1 featured close competition between Tarbox and Republican David Sullivan. Sullivan polled 8,277 votes to Tarbox's 11,100. Carlos Quirino ran a poor third in the race, receiving 1,303 votes.

Voting in Lubbock County, as in the state and nation, was light with only 25,000 out of 94,000 eligible voters going to the polls.

County voters, in other than the governor's race, were in line with the statewide trend of rejecting Republicans for state offices. Republican candidates were downed by 2-1 margins in all but the state treasurers race. In the treasurers race, Democrat incumbent Jesse James received 14,117 votes from the county, with Republican Robert Holt of Amarillo receiving 10,733.

Precincts 49 and 50, the Tech boxes, favored the Republicans in the gubernatorial and state representative elections, but supported Democrat Hance in the senatorial campaign.

In precinct 49, Granberry received 159 votes, Briscoe 36, and Muniz 14. Sullivan received 133 votes, Tarbox 51, and Quirino 17.

In Precinct 50, Granberry received 205 votes, Briscoe 64, and Muniz 37. Sullivan received 179, Tarbox 58, and Quirino 42.

Hance won by large margins in the Tech precincts, 164 to 45 in Precinct 49 and 230 to 67 in Precinct 50.

Tarbox, commenting upon his win, said he does not know what exactly enabled him to win the election. He said his opponent, Sullivan, is a "fine man" and did a good job of getting the vote out. Tarbox said he was surprised that Sullivan got as many votes as he did.

Briscoe, speaking to a Uvalde crowd, said he would fulfill his campaign promises of no new taxes and no state income tax.

Granberry said he was disappointed in the loss, but he

wasn't Briscoe the best.

Hance could not be reached for comment.

Both La Raza candidates for county commissioner lost. Max Arrants, Precinct 2 incumbent, received 4,222 votes, while the Raza Unida candidate, Fernando Gonzales, received 361 votes. Tech student Bill Augero of the Raza Unida party, lost to incumbent Alton Brazell in the Precinct 4 race, 776 to 3,831.

Over the state in U.S. House races Democrats returned all their incumbents to Washington over-running the trenches of one of the state's four Republicans and threatening the stronghold of another.

Democrats scored massive victories against challenges by Republicans, Socialists, American party candidates and

an independent.

The only Republicans with clear-cut victories were Reps. Jim Collins in the 3rd District (Dallas) and Bill Archer in the 7th District (Houston).

At a late hour, with vote counts still trickling in, Republican incumbent Rep. Alan Steelman clung to a paper-thin lead over a veteran Democratic politician, former state Sen. Mike McKool.

In the 21st District, Democrat Bob Krueger held a comfortable lead over Republican Doug Harlan but many key boxes were still out.

Re-elected were Democratic incumbents Bob Poage, Wright Patman, Ray Roberts, Olin Teague, Dale Milford, Barbara Jordan, J. J. Pickle, Bob Casey, Jim Wright, Bob Eckhardt, and Jack Brooks. Eight other Democrats were returned to office unopposed.

Democrat challenger Jack Hightower swept 13th District GOP incumbent Bob Price out of office by an overwhelming margin.

The results of the governor's race with 78 per cent of the vote in gave Briscoe 720,826 votes, Jim Granberry 341,291, and Ramsey Muniz 55,221.

Returns in other statewide races at 11:10 p.m., Democrats first, Republicans second, others designated, from 217 of 254 counties, 141 complete.

Lt. Gov.: Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby 574,448, Gaylord Marshall 215,112, Dan Fein Socialist Workers (SW) 5,688.

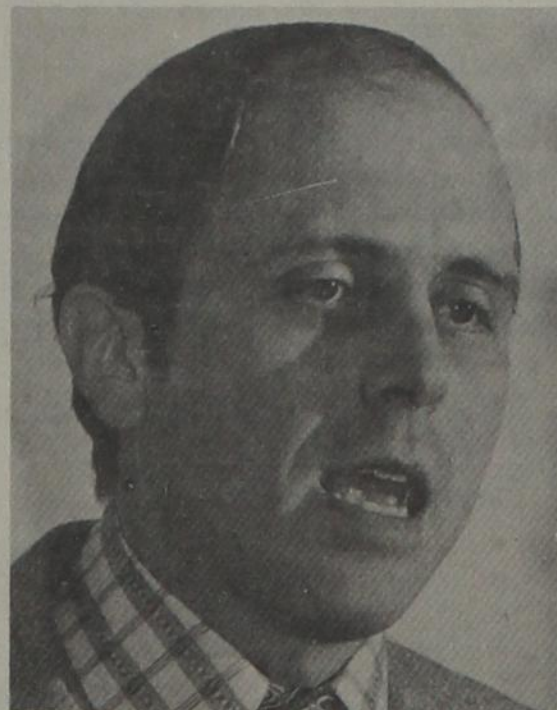
Atty. Gen.: Atty. Gen. John Hill 597,439, Tom Cole 185,657, Pedro Vasquez (SW) 12,531.

Comptroller: Bob Bullock 566,135, Nick Rowe 202,695, Sas Scoggins (SW) 6,474.

Treasurer: Treasurer Jesse James 531,993, Robert Holt 265,211.



Briscoe



Hance



Tarbox

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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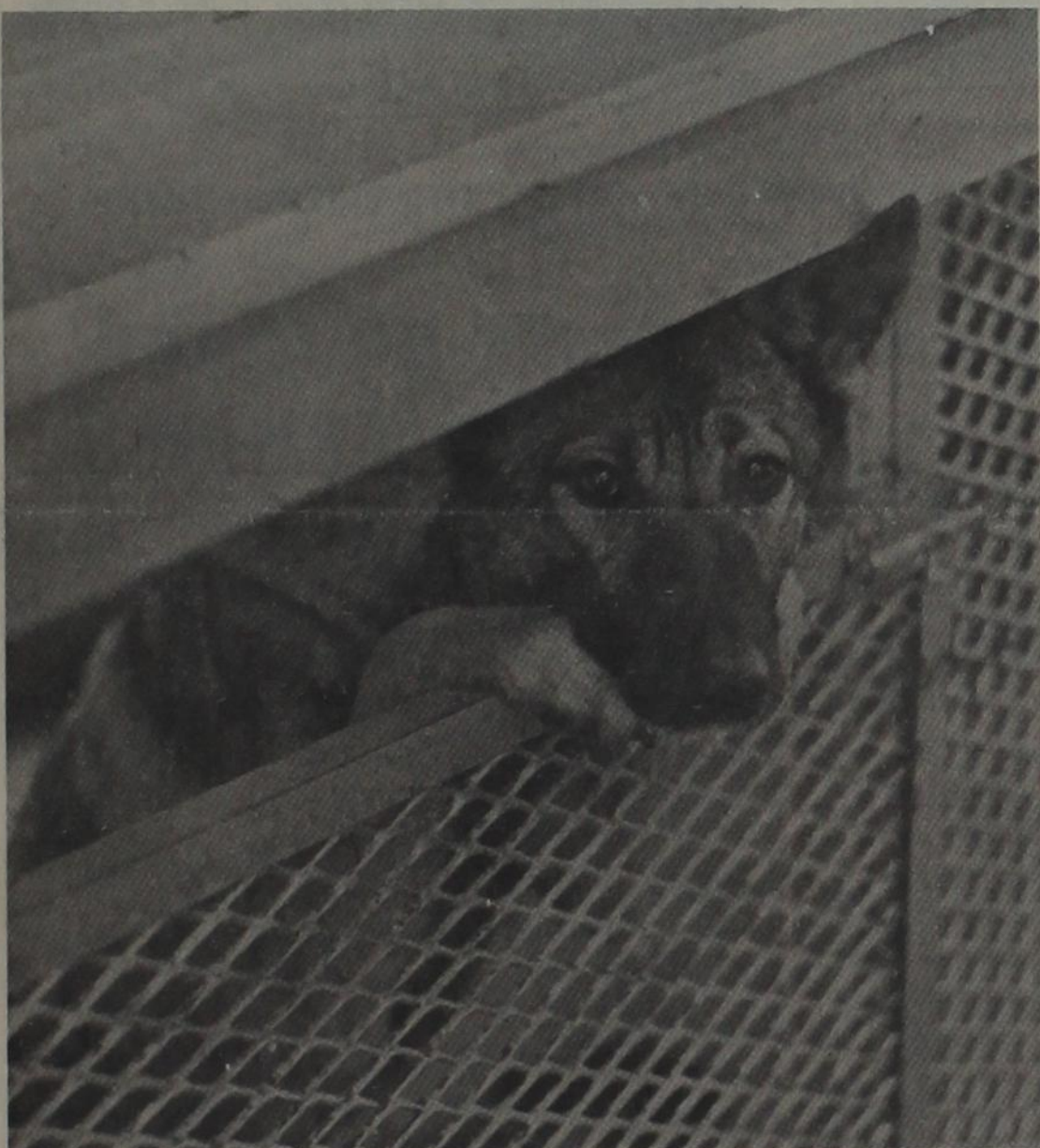


Photo by Karen Thom

Three days of waiting

Responsibility for the 10,000 animals loose on Lubbock streets falls upon the Lubbock Animal Shelter and the Lubbock Humane Society. Animals which are picked up by the shelter and not claimed within three days are killed.

Stray animals problem for city

By LARRY J. CAMPBELL
UD Reporter

About 10,000 animals are loose on Lubbock streets. Responsibility for these animals falls on two organizations, the Lubbock Animal Shelter and the Lubbock Humane Society.

A Lubbock city ordinance states that an animal may not run loose on either private or public property, and that an animal must be either penned up or on a leash. The animal shelter each day picks up 50-60 animals running loose in violation of this ordinance, according to Chief Animal Warden Bill Jones.

THE LUBBOCK HUMANE Society also attempts to control the number of stray animals in the city. "We've got to get these animals down to our size in the City of Lubbock," said Carl Looney, president of the Humane Society.

The Humane Society has no facilities and is not able to keep animals. The society once sponsored a mini-shelter which had to be abandoned because of lack of space. "The big thing we do is handling of lost and found animals," said Looney.

The Humane Society maintains a file on animals which citizens and the Animal Shelter report as found, and tries to match animals in these files to calls asking for animals reported as

missing. The lost and found service gets 80-90 calls each day, keeping three volunteer operators busy almost continuously.

Animals picked up by the animal shelter are kept for three days. If an animal has been vaccinated and is wearing tags, the owner is called and asked to come pick up his animal. Unvaccinated animals are put up for adoption, and any animal not picked up after the three-day limit is destroyed.

ANIMALS ARE DISPOSED of by means of carbon monoxide poisoning. Although many animal shelters have been criticized for killing animals, there is really no other practical solution, according to Jones. No organization in town has room to keep the great number of animals picked up each day.

The Lubbock Animal Shelter uses a gasoline engine which expels its exhaust into a small room where animals are held in a cage. The carbon monoxide gas puts the animals to sleep with no discomfort.

Previously, the shelter had simply backed a truck up to the room, hooked a hose onto the exhaust pipe, and piped the hot gases into the room. This system was severely criticized by the Humane Society as being cruel to the animals. The hot exhaust would, in effect, burn out the lungs of the animals

GOP scandals take toll

Democrats score massive gains

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats marched toward command of Congress by increased margins Tuesday in off-year elections shaped by the backlash of Republican scandals and the pocketbook pinch of inflation.

They captured a Republican Senate seat in Kentucky, and their candidates led for two other GOP seats.

EARLY HOUSE RETURNS signaled Democratic gains. The voter turnout appeared to be heavier than anticipated.

In statehouse contests, Republicans were leading for three governorships now in Democratic hands; the reverse was the case in four other states.

Gov. Wendell H. Ford of Kentucky ousted Republican Sen. Marlow W. Cook.

FORMER ASTRONAUT John H. Glenn, a winner after a decade of trying, beat Republican Mayor Ralph Perk of Cleveland for an Ohio Senate seat.

Democratic Sens. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina, Herman Talmadge of Georgia, James B. Allen of Alabama and Russell B. Long of Louisiana were re-elected with ease — and in Long's case, without opposition.

In Vermont, once a Republican bastion, the Senate race saw Democrat Patrick J. Leahy, a

county prosecutor from Burlington.

THE PATTERN WAS SIMILAR next door in New Hampshire, where Republican Louis C. Wyman sought to stand off Democrat John A. Durkin, a former state insurance commissioner.

Republican senators are retiring in both Vermont and New Hampshire.

Early returns from South Dakota showed Sen. George McGovern, the 1972 Democratic presidential nominee, ahead of Leo K. Thorsness, the former Vietnam prisoner of war who posted the Republican challenge.

IN FLORIDA, Democrat Richard Stone, a former secretary of state, led the race for the GOP Senate seat opened by the retirement of Sen. Edward J. Gurney, who is under indictment on bribery and conspiracy charges. Republican Jack Eckerd, a millionaire druggist, trailed Stone.

Democrat Robert B. Morgan, a former state attorney general, led in North Carolina for the seat of retiring Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. NBC said its projection showed him a winner.

Democratic Sen. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut was comfortably ahead of Republican James H. Brannen III, a black airline pilot.

SEN. ADLAI E. STEVENSON was rolling toward Democratic re-election in Illinois.

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, the

deposed 1972 vice presidential nominee, led for re-election in Missouri.

Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana led Indianapolis Mayor Richard G. Lugar, and NBC projected him a victor.

Democratic Rep. John C. Culver led in Iowa's Senate race.

REPUBLICANS WERE IN front for six seats they now hold, including Kansas, where Sen. Robert J. Dole faced a stiff challenge, and Oklahoma, where Sen. Henry N. Bellmon had a difficult test.

Democratic Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, positioning himself for a possible presidential bid, rolled to easy re-election. So did another Southern governor mentioned as a 1976 White House contender, Democrat Reubin Askew of Florida. And George Busbee, a moderate state legislator, kept Georgia's statehouse in Democratic hands.

In one of the key races involving a woman candidate, Democratic Rep. Ella T. Grasso moved ahead for the currently Republican Connecticut governorship.

Republican incumbents were trailing in two major states — William C. Milliken in Michigan and Francis W. Sargent in Massachusetts.

THE NATIONAL PICTURE:

In the Senate, with 34 seats at stake and 51 needed for a majority, Democrats won 6 and had 38 holdovers for a new total of 44, while Republicans had 28 holdovers. That is a net gain of 1 Democrat with 28 races undecided.

In the House, with all 435 seats at stake and 218 needed for a majority, Democrats held 71 while Republicans held 11, with 353 races undecided. That represented no turnovers in the current lineup of 248 Democrats and 187 Republicans.

In the races for governor in 35 states,

Democrats won 3 and had 9 holdovers for a new total of 12, while Republicans had 6 holdovers with 32 races undecided and no turnovers.

TUESDAY'S BALLOTING passed judgment on a government irretrievably altered by the trauma of Watergate.

The President who urged Americans to go to the polls for a show of confidence in the government system was not the man they elected to the White House by historic landslide only two years ago.

President Ford, who waged a 20-state campaign to bolster the GOP, cast his Michigan absentee ballot in advance, then urged his countrymen to turn out and send to Washington and the world a message of trust in the American way of government.

IN CONGRESS AND the state capitals, Democrats were virtually assured continued and increased control.

As the electoral procession flowed through town halls and schoolhouse polling places from New England across the time zones to the West, the statistics and the political omens signaled a tightened Democratic grip on the levers of power at the Capitol and in the states.

There were 34 Senate races, 20 for seats now held by Democrats. Democrats control the current Senate 58 votes to 42, and were headed for gains that could push their number to 65.

In the House, the present lineup is 248 Democrats, 187 Republicans. Democrats were expected to gain 30 to 50 seats.

There are now 32 Democratic governors; the election promised to swell that count by a half-dozen, perhaps as many as 10.

News briefs

Freshman directories available

Freshman directories are available in room 102 of the Journalism Building. Students with proper identification may get freshman directories from 8-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Ms. Playmate applications ready

Applications for Ms. Playmate are available in room 102 of the Journalism Building. Entry fee is \$15 per applicant. Forms must be returned by Nov. 21. The pageant is scheduled Dec. 3 in the University Center Ballroom. Each contestant will model a two-piece swimsuit and a dress of any length. Prizes will be awarded to the winner, who will also appear in the La Ventana Playboy section.

Correction of pass/fail information

The University Daily erroneously reported Tuesday in a story concerning pass-fail options that Business Administration majors take required BA courses pass-fail more often than they take courses outside the major pass-fail. According to University regulations governing the pass-fail option, no required major course may be taken pass-fail.

Anxiety, depression plague campuses



Robert Montemayor

"Don't be fooled by the quiet on campus ... behind a quiet facade is a growing malaise of massive helplessness, apathy and depression ... beneath a calm surface, anxiety plagues the post-activist era."

—from Physician's World, March 1974

There are times, I'm sure, when many of us would like to stand at the center of Memorial Circle and scream away our mounting frustrations. And I'm sure there have also been times when you disgustedly asked yourself, "What in creation am I doing here?"

Things get tight and heavy. Even our "head" doctors forecast rocky times ahead. The pressures climb all over you and at times, some students succumb to the hassles and take their lives. It's depressing, in the least.

Just recently at the University of Texas at Austin, one more student added his name to the scores of other students who have jumped from the University Tower. The student had been talking about doing it previous to his fatal jump, but like so many of us, his insinuations got blown off.

IT'S RATHER A GLOOMY picture to me when a publication can say something like ... "clearly, there are signs of severe emotional distress and of student concern that a college education no longer promises personal success."

"Some time before graduation, half of the nation's seven million students will drop out of college — more than one million for psychiatric reasons. An estimated 100,000 will threaten suicide; some 10,000 will attempt it, deliberately or unconsciously, and at least 1,000 of them will succeed."

According to the American Council on Education report,

58.5 per cent of all students at four-year colleges are able to make it through the four years.

Columbia University President William J. McGill, said, "The drop-out philosophy and symbolism of the counterculture seem to have lost the attraction they had for students only a few years ago. That alienation has been replaced by an effort — so earnest as to be almost deadly — to conform to the requirements of our society. No one knows what we have done to bring it about."

NO ONE KNOWS, BUT students still keep killing themselves off. Of course, anything could happen. You could get a shoddy grade in a course, or a course could be a puzzling mind trip for you, or a quarrel with your parents or a friend of the opposite sex. And then too, some get uptight about apparently slight mishaps ... which may lead to serious actions.

Two years ago, on our campus, a student took his life in one of the dorm rooms. It was reported that he had been having mental problems. In fact, the victim seemed to be so friendless, that his death wasn't discovered until days after he had committed suicide.

Throughout the country more and more reports are told of how unsure students are of themselves. Many don't look forward to graduating and taking a job. "I want to be a student for a while longer," one Tech student told me. "I can handle this scene, but I'm just not sure I can cope with the hassles of society. I'm just not sure."

And the statement is backed up by reports that many seniors are reluctant to graduate and some have even deliberately flunked courses to extend their stay in college. And others feel intense anxiety about career choice and

about whether they will find jobs they want, or any job at all.

"THE GOAL IS TO TREAT the environment that shapes student behavior," said Dr. Thomas J. Wolff of Massachusetts University. However, the environment of which Wolff speaks is itself in question. The American Psychiatric Association and the National Association for Mental Health, in a joint study, said campuses are now the scene of more uneasiness and worry than in 1970. A survey taken on 50 campuses indicated that nearly all students lacked faith that national policies would lead to peace.

And an astonishing 30 per cent said they would rather live in some other country.

Many times I think students keep their problems bottled up too much and are not sure if they can share the problem with others. This is too bad because there are places on campus which offer at least a friendly ear to listen. Wolff says "helping students feel some control over their environment is one way to combat their growing malaise."

I find it sad that there are so many of us who are fatalists. I realize it's not easy sometimes — that your problems are bigger than everyone else's — and being a student doesn't offer any guarantees of safety, socially or otherwise.

The unrest of the late 1960's has settled. Few are the demonstrations or sit-ins. Students, though they don't readily involve themselves in more risky social change strategies, are interested in what's happening around them. We don't have all the answers. But, who does?

I guess we can do as one professor said, "The entire campus must serve as a microcosm of the larger society and try to provide the answer."

Letters

to the editor

Crosswalk death trap

To the Editor:
Last Sunday night, a pedestrian was struck by an automobile at the crosswalk at Main and University. It really happened, but did it have to?

A blinking warning light is all that lets the driver know what's ahead. When streets are wet, as they were Sunday night at about seven o'clock, driving conditions are worsened. When the pedestrians are wearing dark clothing at night, traffic conditions become more dangerous for them at the crosswalk.

Hundreds of College Inn residents and unnumbered other pedestrians use this crosswalk daily. These pedestrians may use it up to ten times daily. Isn't this heavy enough demand to justify a better system to protect the pedestrian?

As a College Inn resident, I use this same crosswalk at least forty times per week and I have missed being a traffic casualty by two feet no less than four times. And what of the thousands of other pedestrians? How close have they come to being hit?

Obviously something has to be done. A practical solution that pedestrians would use instead of jaywalking is desperately needed. I am openly soliciting suggestions for a much safer pedestrian crossing. An overpass or underpass? a traffic light? Keep in mind the handicapped students that will use it. The least that can be done now is brighter street lighting, a painted cross-walk, and reflective signs at the crosswalk for all lanes of traffic.

As a pedestrian and as a driver, I can say that something must be done to protect the pedestrian and keep the congested University traffic flowing.

Kelly Rosenbaum
College Inn Room 720-A

'Peace, our profession'

To the Editor:
I believe Bridget Heinen in her letter of Nov. 4 is confusing the issue of credibility of the military with its Congressional duty. The prime purpose of the military is to provide a defense for the country, nothing more or less.

Miss Heinen sites many "Top Secret" projects as being worthless. Economically this is probably true; only few

projects of this type are ever needed. But let me mention a project over 30 years ago which was the best kept secret in this country. If WW II had not come about, we would have never known about the atomic bomb. But can one imagine the course of that war if such information had been made available earlier? Germany was just as capable in the areas of nuclear fission as we were.

Since we are on the subject of WW II, how many realize that it took the U.S. over two years to recover from its aviation losses at Pearl Harbor simply because we had nothing to fight with? Planes are necessary for defense. It is up to us to find a balance between economy and effectiveness. Military strength is worthless unless it is strong enough to do its job.

Mankind must realize that it has the power to undo itself. Nations must sit down and decide how things should be. But until that time, it is our responsibility to equalize the talking power. No military government will talk of peace knowing that it has the upper hand. Our military is put under civilian control for that reason. If I may quote the motto of the Strategic Air Command: "Peace is Our Profession".

Not being in ROTC, I cannot speak for them. I think they will do that themselves. They are as human as any of us and like to have a good time. But if I asked them if they had enough courage to defend their country, I doubt that I would get many negative answers.

The U.S. has historically been unprepared during time of crisis. Extreme demilitarization after WW I caught us off guard when WW II ushered in. The same happened at the onset of Korea. We escaped then with guts and a little luck. The third time may not be so fortunate.

Robert E. Herd
512-Coleman

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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



'ONE MILLION TONS OF GRAIN, PAID OVER FORTY YEARS AT TWO PERCENT—THAT'S REASONABLE . . . ANYTHING ELSE?'

Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

Leary sees the light

WASHINGTON — Dr. Timothy Leary, the erstwhile high priest of psychedelics who once urged everyone to "turn on, tune in, drop out" on LSD, has had a dramatic change of heart. It was the Watergate scandal, he told a California grand jury, that made him see the light.

"I think if Watergate hadn't happened, I probably wouldn't be here today," he solemnly swore. Then, in his new role as reformer, he accused his former attorney, George Chula, of smuggling drugs to him in prison.

The Los Angeles attorney has denied the charge. He has also pleaded not guilty to an indictment on different charges.

According to Leary's secret, sealed testimony, he insisted to the grand jury that he wasn't angry at his former lawyer. "He is a very pleasant, jolly person," Leary said. "It would be hard for anyone to be angry at him."

But after watching the Watergate drama unfold, Leary felt a compulsion to tell all. "I feel a certain responsibility for ending what I think is a coverup," he testified.

He spoke of "two-ply lawyers" who "encourage and sponsor activities which are illegal" and then "defend people with whom they have been collaborating and cooperating."

He added, with a ring of righteousness: "I think that we are at a time now in this country when everybody has to tell the truth."

This was strange testimony coming from the former pied piper of the drug cult, the way-out Harvard psychology professor, who preached the heavens of hallucination and wound up in jail on marijuana charges.

In a spectacular jailbreak allegedly engineered by the Weathermen, Leary escaped from a California prison and fled to Algeria. He later flew to Afghanistan with a jetsetter named Joanna Harcourt-Smith. But he was turned over to U.S. authorities who brought him home under guard.

The repentant Leary told the grand jury that he had broken with his past. "I do not intend to take any illegal drugs," he vowed. Then he launched into a colorful tale of how his attorney twice had slipped him small lumps of hashish to eat.

The first time was in the courthouse. He had become irritated with Chula for prating before the TV cameras and had asked the bailiffs to arrange a room for a private lawyer-client conversation.

"After I blew up and spoke forcefully to him, Mr. Chula reached down and pulled up his pant leg and, out of his stocking, he produced a piece of hashish and he handed it to me," related Leary.

"And what did you do with it?" asked Los Angeles District Attorney Art Koelle.

"I took it and I ate it," said Leary.

"All right," said Koelle, "when you say you put it in your mouth and ate it, did you just chew it up and swallow it, is that how you consumed it?"

"Yes," agreed Leary. "I chewed it. It was too large to swallow."

"Do you recall how it tasted, or how hashish tastes?"

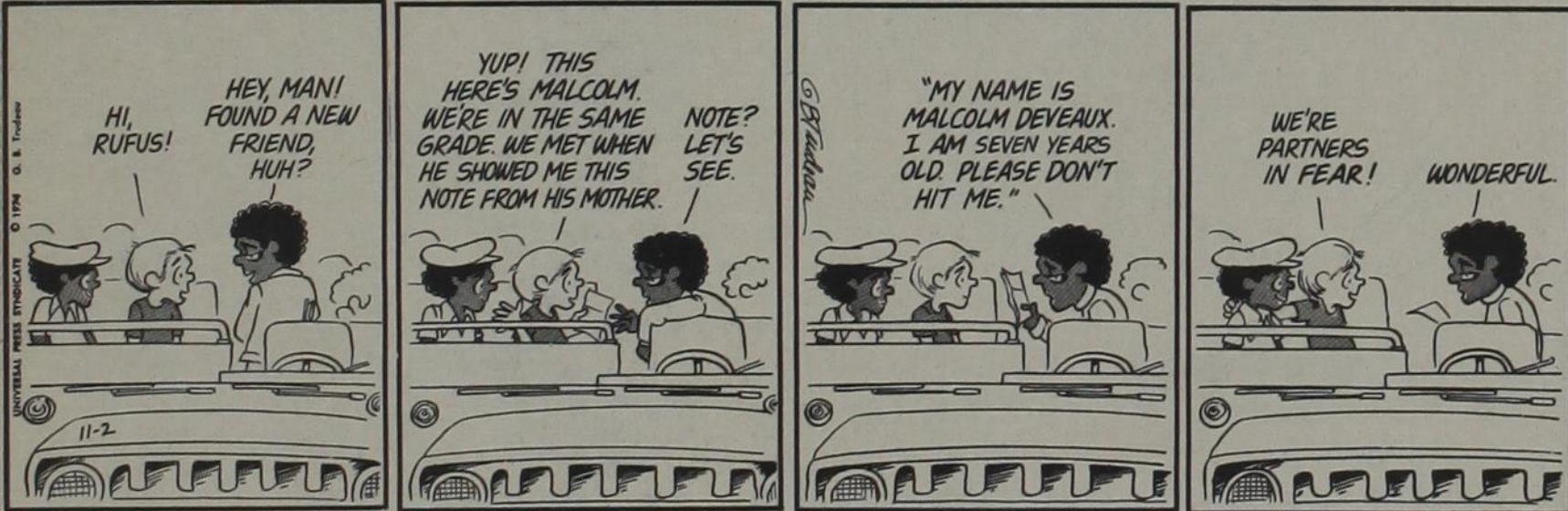
"Yes...," Leary paused. "It is like trying to describe the flavor of chocolate; they don't have words for it. But I would say that it is kind of an acid, a dark, semibitter resinous, oily taste."

"After consuming it," asked the DA, "did you have any effects from it at all?"

"The effect of the hashish," said Leary, "was to get me over my anger so that I felt euphoric. I felt a feeling of happiness and nothing mattered, and I was no longer angry with Mr. Chula. It is a feeling like a philosophic detachment; it will all be over in a hundred years and no reason to get upset about it."

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by Garry Trudeau



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Cyanide placed in trick-or-treat candy

Father arrested in Halloween death of son

PASADENA, Tex. (AP) — A man whom neighbors say was active in his church and extremely protective toward his family was charged Tuesday with murdering his son by placing cyanide in the boy's Halloween treats.

Ronald Clark O'Bryan, 30, an optician, was charged with the cyanide poisoning of his son, Timothy O'Bryan, 8, who died Thursday night after eating Halloween trick-or-treat candy.

Bond was set at \$100,000.

A source in the investigation said the charge was filed against O'Bryan after he took a polygraph (lie detector) test Monday and officers discovered he had recently taken out a \$38,000 life insurance policy on his son.

In a massive investigation, Pasadena police had found five of the powdered Pixie Stix containers containing cyanide. The containers had been collected by the dead youth, his sister Elizabeth and other children who ac-

companied them trick-or-treating.

The elder O'Bryan said he took the children trick-or-treating on two streets in a Pasadena subdivision not far from their home in Dee Park, another Houston Ship Channel industrial city.

The incident had set off calls by mayors in the area to end the practice of giving treats to children at Halloween. Residents in the area had started a reward fund and had raised over \$1,800 when the

arrest was announced.

Neighbors said the O'Bryan family was active in their church and that O'Bryan closely supervised his son's activities.

Capt. R. E. Rhodes, who heads the Pasadena detective division, said he could not say where O'Bryan was arrested nor give any details of the case.

"At this time, we cannot comment as to any other aspect of this case or any statements made by any of the parties involved due to the legal aspects involved," he said.

The Pasadena Police Department would like to praise the conscientious cooperation of the citizens of the neighborhood where the investigation was conducted and the many offers of assistance from citizens.

"We must not comment further for fear of jeopardizing the case, Rhodes continued.

"Obviously, we and the district attorney felt there is sufficient evidence for a charge to be filed. We are wrapping up some loose ends of the investigation."

O'Bryan, holding back tears, told reporters Friday how he held his son in his arms after the boy became ill. He said then he did not realize his son had been poisoned until he was told by police.

Before his arrest, the father said in an interview that Timothy once had "witnessed Christ" before his first grade school class.

"He stood up in front of all the children, and the teacher said that it was so wonderful, she didn't have the heart to stop him," said O'Bryan.

Along the street where Timothy went trick-or-treating, one resident, C. E.

Melsin, said, "We knew our neighbors. And we knew there was no way that one of our neighbors had poisoned that boy."

Other residents of the area said they were relieved that the hint of suspicion which had shrouded the area since the death had been lifted.

The O'Bryan family was active in the Second Baptist Church in Pasadena. The Rev. Jimmie Jones, pastor, said they had been members for several years and attended regularly.

Jones said he had visited Tuesday with Mrs. O'Bryan and she was "holding up well. She has a lot of faith."



'Fiesta Folklorico' Thursday

Music by mariachi, marimba and jarocho bands will highlight "Fiesta Folklorico," the song and dance concert to be presented by the National Dance Company of Mexico at 8 p.m. Thursday in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

The performance, sponsored by the Tech University Center, will be open to the public.

Tickets for adults are \$2.50, if purchased in advance, and \$3.50 at the door. They are on sale at the University Center, Furr's Family Center and Sears Roebuck and Company. Tickets for children are \$1.

The National Dance Company, with its cast of 50 dancers, singers and musicians, has toured extensively, winning critical acclaim in Japan and the Americas for such presentations as the Deer Dance, Tarascan Wedding and the Nahuatl Scene, a Maypole-like dance featuring colorful costumes.

La Ventana 1975 - it's special!

Tech's Alpha Pi Mu named nation's outstanding chapter

Tech's chapter of Alpha Pi Mu, industrial engineering honor society, has been named the outstanding chapter in the nation for the 1973-74 academic year.

The selection was based on chapter and university activities which advance or promote the university and its students, which better the field of industrial engineering, and which effect the advancement and improvement of Alpha Pi Mu on the general and national levels. There are 50 chapters in the United States.

Prof. H. J. MacKenzie of the Department of Industrial Engineering is faculty sponsor and national vice-president of the honorary. The chapter will receive a trophy in recognition of the achievement.

This is the first year for the top honor, he said. The chapter is placed second in the 1971-72 academic year.

It is made up of 35 members, all undergraduate or graduate students in industrial engineering. They are the top

one-third of the industrial engineering senior class, the top fifth of the junior class, and graduate students with a grade point average of 3.5 or better.

David Trotter is president of the Tech chapter; Carlton Kupp, vice-president and recording secretary; and Steve Martin, corresponding secretary and treasurer.

David Trotter is president of the Tech chapter; Carlton Kupp, vice-president and recording secretary; and Steve Martin, corresponding secretary and treasurer.

Where it's at

TODAY
Miss Texas Tech Pageant, 8 p.m., Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

TOMORROW
Chamber Orchestra Concert, Moody Auditorium, L.C.C. Campus.
"Fiesta Folklorico," 8 p.m., Municipal Auditorium.
Cinematheque Film Society, "Grand Hotel," and "Shanghai Express," 7 p.m., BA Lecture Hall 202.

FRIDAY
UC Film, "Blume in Love," 7 and 9:15 p.m., UC Coronado Room.

SATURDAY
Homecoming Parade, 10 a.m.
Tech vs. T.C.U. (Homecoming), Jones Stadium, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY
UC Film, "Blume in Love," 7 p.m., Coronado Room.

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Union spokesman predicts

Coal strike may be unavoidable

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Mine Workers got ready Tuesday to resume contract negotiations, but a union spokesman said a nationwide coal strike is unavoidable.

At the same time, a confidential government report estimates that a long strike could throw 200,000 workers out of jobs at the end of a month.

Secretary Ron Nessen said President Ford has seen the report analyzing the economic consequences of a strike and "it is not a happy prospect." However, Nessen said "the President hopes there will be no strike."

A UMW spokesman said union president Arnold Miller was preparing a counterproposal to the industry's latest offer. But even if a settlement could be reached,

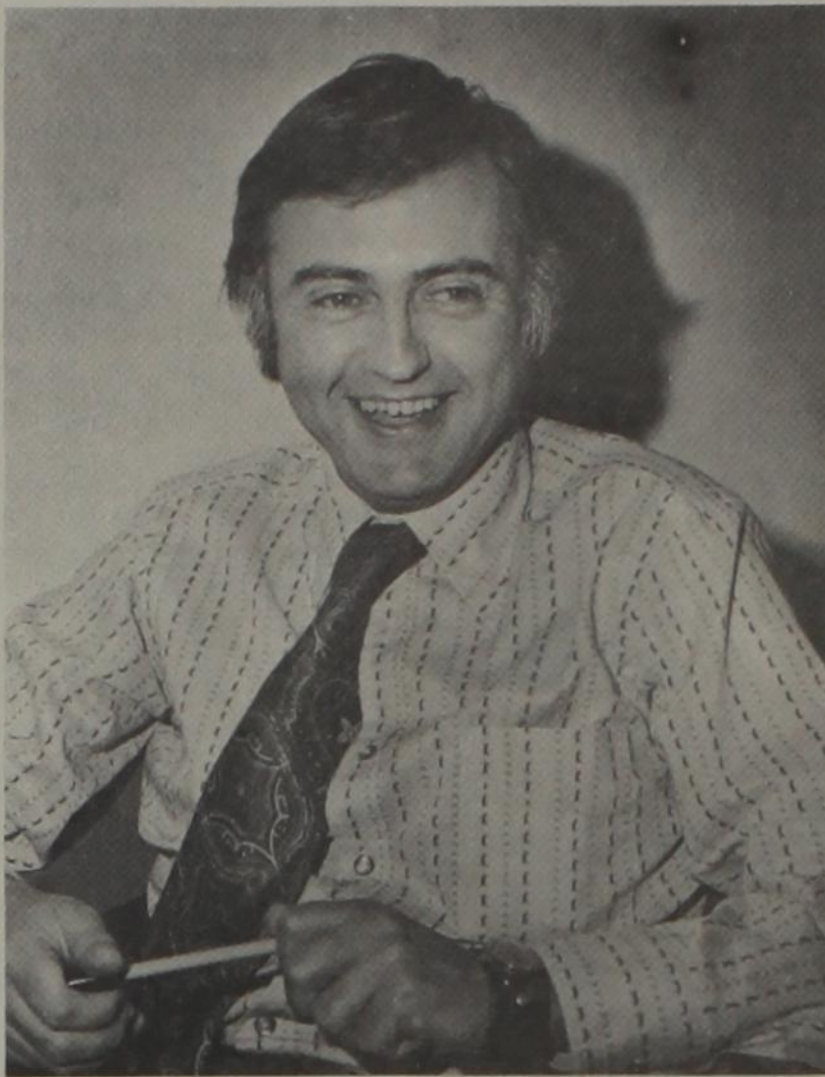
the spokesman added, "the industry's failure to give us a serious offer unfortunately makes a strike unavoidable."

The coal operators called their offer the biggest "in any industry negotiations this year." But Miller, after studying the proposal for about four hours Monday night, left and said tersely, "They've declared a strike in the coal fields."

The union chief said there was not enough time remaining to ratify a contract even if the union accepted the wage and benefit package, which was believed to be an increase in the range of about 40 per cent over three years.

The UMW represents 120,000 soft-coal miners in 25 states who produce about 70 per cent of the nation's coal. The miners must first ratify any tentative contract, a process the union says will take about 10 days.

Current contracts with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association and nonmember companies expire Nov. 12, and coal miners usually honor the tradition of "no contract, no work."



Witchcraft lecturer

Professor William Gardenier, a visiting assistant professor at Tech's Anthropology Department, will lecture on witchcraft in Madagascar at an Anthropology Club meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in rm. 376 of the Administration Bldg. Gardenier conducted a two year field study of native witchcraft while in Madagascar.

Health education subject of new Med School study

The Regional Medical Program of Texas (RMPT) recently awarded a \$28,300 contract to Tech's School of Medicine to develop strategies for an effective community health education - communication program.

Gustavo M. Quesada, Ph.D., associate professor of Health Communications, will serve as project director and Rick H. McCarty, M.A., director of the Health Communications Lab and instructor in Health Communications, will be associate director.

The health education - communication project will focus on health care barriers for medically disadvantaged persons in the 15-county South Plains Association of Governments region. The first part of the project is to identify a problem where a health education - communication program can be of great benefit. Possibilities include pregnancy and childbirth complications, respiratory diseases and nutritional deficiencies.

The President's message to Congress in 1971 included the key observation that "It is in the interest of our entire country to educate and encourage each of our citizens to develop sensible health practices. Yet we have given remarkably little attention to the health education of our people. Most of our efforts in this area are fragmented and haphazard — a public service advertisement one week, a newspaper article another, a short lecture now and then from the doctor."

The Presidential committee on health education found that the vast majority of people — 88 per cent in one survey — look to their physicians or to TV commercials for information about health. "Yet physicians often are too busy to do an effective job, and too many TV messages are primarily concerned with product promotion rather than with true consumer health education," the committee observed.

In addition, because of the large land area and low population density, there are many people in West Texas who do not have proper access to a physician who can give them information about good health habits. Indeed, there are a number of people who do not even know where they can go to receive medical care.

Providing information about health and where to obtain health care is an important part of health education efforts aimed at medically disadvantaged people in West Texas. However, health education goes further than this. The TTUSM project is based on the concept that health education is a process through which people increase their un-

derstanding or change their ways of thinking or acting in regard to health and medical care. Health education is not merely dissemination of information but involves communication, motivation and decision - making and its aim is to get people to help themselves in the direction of improvement.

Project activities will include: —pinpointing medically disadvantaged populations and their health problems in the 15-county project area.

—"mapping" existing health services available to medically disadvantaged persons.

—working with health professionals who provide services to medically disadvantaged persons, and a consumer advisory panel, to obtain data for a research program on relevant attitudes about health.

—carrying out the above-mentioned research program and conveying the results to a panel of community leaders and health professionals, who will help develop communication strategies for health education programs.

—from these strategies, to develop a usable model for planning, designing, operating and evaluating an effective community health education program.

Regional Medical Program of Texas is funded by the Department of Health Education and Welfare and assists health professionals in improving patient care and increasing the capacity for quality health care delivery for Texas citizens.

Hearing set for Bar Association suit

The Tech Supreme Court will hold a preliminary hearing Thursday on a suit filed against the Student Bar Association by Kathi Swisher, according to Polly Kin-

nibrough, Supreme Court justice. The hearing, which will be open to the public, will be held at 7 o'clock Thursday in Room 105 of the Law School.

In the preliminary hearing, the court will decide whether it has jurisdiction over the claim, Kinnibrough said.

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Moments notice

KAPPA TAU ALPHA
Applications for Kappa Tau Alpha, mass communications honorary, are available in room 102 of the Journalism Building. Deadline for returning applications is Friday.

LA VENTANA PHOTOGRAPHS
Photographs are now being accepted for the gallery section of Life magazine in the La Ventana. Send all work to Brenda Massengill, Box 4080, Texas Tech University, 79409.

PHI ALPHA THETA
Phi Alpha Theta, international honorary history fraternity, will sponsor a booth today from 12.5 p.m. in the UC.

UT LAW FACULTY
The University of Texas School of Law Faculty-Student Recruiting Team will be on campus recruiting minorities Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the UC lobby.

AKD
AKD, men's and women's social organization, will meet at 9 p.m. today in room 316 of Gordon Hall.

TICKET LOTTERY
Drawings for the TCU-Tech football game tickets will be from 1.5 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of the UC. Thursday's lottery will be from 1.6 p.m. in the Mesa Room.

FOLK DANCE
The International Folk Dance Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in X-15.

AGGIE COUNCIL
The Aggie Council will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Ag Building.

BA COUNCIL
BA Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 256 of the BA Building.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Charles Lutrick, pastor of United Methodist Church, will speak at the Wesley Foundation's Noon Dialogue at 12:30 p.m. today at 2420 15th. There will be a meal served at a cost of 75 cents.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
College of Education's Student Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 262 of the Administration Building.

PALAH
PALAH will meet tonight in room 108 of the Plant Science Building. Speaker will be Dr. Lipe, a horticulturist at the Texas A&M Research Station.

CIVIL ENGINEERING
The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 52 of the C&ME Building. Garland Robins of Sun Oil will speak at the meeting. All extra funds will be distributed among present members.

HOME COMING QUEEN ELECTIONS
Homecoming Queen election will be from 1.5 p.m. today in the Coronado room. A validated ID is needed to vote.

RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION
Residence Hall Association will meet at 8 tonight in the BA lecture hall 7.

PRE-PHARMACY CLUB
Club members are reminded to have their pictures taken today at Avalon's.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
Junior Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in room 205 of the Music Building.

FASHION BOARD
Fashion Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in rooms 105 and 106 of the Home Economics Building. A hairstyling program will be presented by Owl's Nest.

EIT REVIEW
EIT will review Thermodynamics at 8 p.m. today in room 256 of the Civil Engineering Building.

AED
Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary premedical, will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 112 of the Chemistry Building.

TECH RODEO ASSOCIATION
Tech Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ag Auditorium.

HOME COMING PARADE
Homecoming parade participant representatives will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Blue Room of the UC.

COED RECRUITERS
Applications for Coed Recruiters will be picked up in the Saddle Tramp office, located in the rear of building X-99 across from the Tech police station. Applications are due before Nov. 18.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL
Freshman Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in lecture hall 7 of the BA Building. Plans for a get-acquainted party will be discussed.

HANDS
Help Across Nations in Distress Situations will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 209 of the UC. Topic will be Consumer Awareness.

BETA ALPHA PSI
Beta Delta Chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Reddy Room at Monterey Shopping Center. A program will be presented by Touche Ross & Company.

SILVER SURVEY
The second Mortar Board sterling silver design preference survey will be in the UC Blue Room Thursday. All female students, staff and faculty are invited to participate in the five minute survey from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

SKY RAIDER FLYING CLUB
The Sky Raider Flying Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 25 of the Social Sciences Building.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
Professor William Gardener will speak on witchcraft in Madagascar at an Anthropology Club meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

INTRAMURAL OFFICIALS
Officials are being sought for intramural volleyball. Interested students should call the Women's IM office, 742-7255. Pay is \$2.20 for qualified people.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
The Tech women's basketball team needs officials for its home games. Certified officials who are interested should contact Karen Ledford in room 101 of the Women's Gym, or call 742-7255.

ADS
Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising fraternity, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 269 of the BA Building. Rex Webster of Webster-Harris Advertising will speak.

CINEMATHEQUE FILM SOCIETY
The Cinematheque Film Society will present "Grand Hotel" and "Shanghai Express" at 7 p.m. Thursday in lecture hall 202 of the BA Building. Individual tickets will be sold at the UC ticket booth Thursday for \$1. No tickets will be sold at the door.



UC Movie of the Week

George Segal stars in this week's UC Movie of the Week, "Blume in Love." Here Segal is discovered with another woman by his wife, played by Susan Anspach. Showings are scheduled at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Friday and p.m. Sunday in the Coronado Room of the UC. Admission is \$1 with ID.

Miss Tech to be chosen tonight from field of 39

Thirty-nine Tech coeds will compete for the title of Miss Texas Tech tonight in the Kappa Sigma Beauty Pageant. The pageant is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium. Grand prize for this year's winner is an expense-paid trip to Quito, Ecuador. There will also be prizes in the form of clothes, gift certificates, jewelry and other gifts donated by Lubbock merchants.

Contestants will participate in three categories of modeling in the pageant. They are optional dress, sports wear and formal attire.

Contestants and sponsors include: Debra Adams, Kappa Alpha; Carolyn Allen, Chi Omega; Barbara Bachman, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Kathy Barron, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jan Birdwell, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Joan Birdwell, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Pam Brandes, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Pippy Conrads, Corpsdettes; Linda Daniel, Gates Hall; Sherry Davis, Phi Mu.

Other contestants are: Cassie Dillidine, Phi Mu; Diane Echols, Wells Hall; Evelyn Ann Foster, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Greta

Funderburk, Coleman Hall; Beta Phi; Jane Schweitzer, Zeta Tau Alpha. Others include: Debbie Shambeck, Pi Beta Phi; Bargar Startzell, Delta Delta Delta; Debbie Sullivan, Gamma Phi Beta; Candy Taylor, Zeta Tau Alpha; Suzy Temple, Alpha Phi; Joy Valentine, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Rebecca Weil, Kappa Alpha Theta; Ginger Whitacre, Pi Kappa Alpha; and Linda Young, Tau Beta Sigma.

Tickets for the pageant are \$1. Ticket information is available by calling 762-5848. A 10-speed bicycle will be given away as a door prize.

Battle looms over plans to play tapes at trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Watergate cover-up trial heard testimony Tuesday from three FBI agents who interviewed defendants John N. Mitchell and John D. Ehrlichman within weeks of the June 17, 1972, break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters.

The agents testified that both Mitchell and Ehrlichman told them in separate interviews that all they knew of the break-in was what they had read in the newspapers. One of the charges against each is that the statement was false.

Battle lines formed over prosecution plans to play portions of 20 more White House tapes as the prosecutors began calling witnesses to describe how the taping system was installed, how it operated and to identify the voices.

John J. Wilson, lawyer for H. R. Haldeman, the former White House staff chief who was a participant in most of the recorded conversations, said he would demand that

when the government plays a portion of any tape that the entire conversation be played.

William G. Hundley, lawyer for Mitchell, said that playing tapes which include incriminating references to Ehrlichman could deny him his right to face his accusers. Daniel C. Mahan, an FBI agent, testified he interviewed both Mitchell and Ehrlichman as part of his assignment "to determine all the persons involved in the break-in."

Mitchell was interviewed on July 6, 1972, and according to Mahan's written report, he stated, "he had no knowledge of the break-in of the Democratic National Committee headquarters other than what he has read in newspaper accounts of that incident."

On July 26, 1972, Ehrlichman told Mahan "that he is in possession of no information relative to the break-in of the Democratic National Committee headquarters on June 17, 1972, other than what he has read in the way of newspaper accounts of that

incident." "Mr. Ehrlichman stated that he has sought no information in this regard either from the Republican National Committee or from the Committee to Re-elect the President of the United States. He also advised that he has received no information in regard to that incident and, in fact, did not wish to receive any due to a pending suit filed by the Democratic party against the Republicans," the report said.

Defense lawyers pointed out errors in the FBI reports including misspellings of names and reference to "Saturday, June 18, 1972," when, in fact, June 18, 1972, was a Sunday.

All the agents, when questioned, said they asked neither Mitchell nor Ehrlichman what newspapers they had read and what they had read in them.

William S. Frates, Ehrlichman's lawyer, asked Mahan what he did with his notes from the interviews and the agent replied they were destroyed.

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Show features color prints

"Colorprint USA," Texas Tech's fifth annual national juried show featuring works by contemporary print-makers, opens Sunday with a public reception from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Department of Art Teaching Gallery. On display will be 98 color prints selected from more than 500 entries submitted by U.S. artists, together with several pieces of invited art by jurors and prize winners in previous years. Students and members of the art faculty will join Dr. Bill Lockhart, department chairman and coordinator of the show, in hosting the reception.

The 1974 exhibition, which offers \$1,085 in purchase prizes was judged by Gabor Peterdi, professor of art at Yale University and a producing artist of national reputation. Peterdi also is the author of a textbook on printmaking used in classes at the college level. Peterdi selected eight purchase prizes which will become a part of the department's teaching collection. The artists whose work was selected are: Richard Brunkus of Albion, Mich.; Ada G. Dusi of Medesto, Calif.; Michael S. Miller of Chicago, Ill.; Rudy Pozzati of Bloomington, Ind.; E. Rutherford of Columbia, Mo.;

Edward Shalala of Madison, Wis.; John Solem of Topanga, Calif.; and Andrew Stasik of New York City. Artists participating by invitation are: Harold Altman of Lemont, Penn.; Robert V. Berg of San Diego, Calif.; Charles Massey of Columbus, Ohio; Wanda Matthews of Boulder, Colo.; Robert A. Nelson of Grand Forks, N.D.; Rudy Pozzati; Andrew Stasik of New York, and Juergen Strunck of Irving.

"Colorprint USA" will remain on exhibit through Nov. 29. Regular gallery hours are from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday of each week.

"Fiesta Folklorico"

National Touring Company of Mexico

Thursday Nov. 7th 8:00 p.m.

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Kissinger asks grain producers' aid in forming world food bank

ROME (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on Tuesday asked the other major grain suppliers to join the United States in a food bank to ensure that "within a decade no child will go to bed hungry ... no family will fear for its next day's bread."

As the World Food Conference convened, with Kissinger as its main opening-day speaker, thousands of leftist students marched in downtown Rome to protest the American's presence in Italy. Terrorists attacked an American target for the fourth day.

Four young men stormed the Rome office of Honeywell Corp., the electronics firm, beat up a woman telephone operator and set the place afire with a homemade bomb. The Honeywell offices are

about two miles from the Colosseum, where a rally by a dozen Marxist splinter groups ended half an hour before the attack.

Kissinger told the conference that the aim of the United States is a bold objective of cope with the source of hunger around the world, the lack of grain stockpiles.

The system he envisioned would include reserves for emergency food relief and punitive measures for countries that failed to meet their commitments.

Kissinger also urged newly rich oil producing states to help poor countries buy food, fertilizer and farm equipment. Quadrupled prices for crude oil over the last year have produced a surplus of around \$60 billion in the oil states.

At the same time, they have

forced hard times on poor countries that have had to decide whether to spend scant foreign exchange on oil or on food.

The grain supply deficit in the United States will reach about 85 million tons by 1985, Kissinger said. Financing them to increase production "must become one of the priority objectives of the countries and institutions that have the major influence in the international monetary system," he said.

Hundreds of policemen and American security officers guarded the downtown hotel where Kissinger and his wife Nancy were lodged. Kissinger saw none of the demonstrations as he was driven around the city for official diplomatic functions, including his second visit with

Pope Paul VI in four months. Vatican sources said the pontiff urged the United States to do all it can to help the world's hungry.

The Rome food conference, sponsored by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, opened with an appeal from U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim for an "equitable global strategy" to ward off mass starvation.

Like an international panel of economists and food experts whose report was issued on the eve of the conference, Waldheim said the rich nations consume too much and the poor aren't doing enough to help themselves.

A senior American official said the Soviet bloc countries except Romania are unlikely to approve the U.S. proposals, but he expects endorsement from most other nations.

The grain reserves coordination system Kissinger proposed for the United States and other food producers appeared to conflict somewhat with U.S. Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz' statement Monday that international control of stockpiles would be inefficient.

Kissinger asked the conference to organize a Reserve Coordinating Group to negotiate a detailed agreement for an international system of grain reserves at the earliest possible time.

The food producing nations would exchange information on reserve levels, crop prospects and their plans for importing or exporting grains. They would have a common responsibility to hold reserves to meet demands occasioned by drought and other catastrophes and would decide on "measures for dealing with noncompliance."

Kissinger said a worldwide reserve of up to 16 million tons above present levels may be needed for adequate food security.

The report on the eve of the conference predicted a grave confrontation between the affluent and 500 million hungry people unless the well-fed eat less and spread around their resources.



Debbie Bandy



Linda Bowman



Georgia Doherty



Marilyn Heard



Jan Johnson



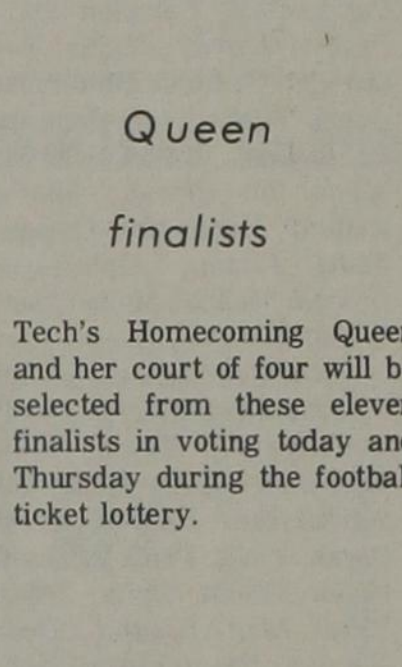
Mary Jane Jones



Christie Lundgren



Cece Merryman



Debbie Taylor



Barbara Startzell



Joy Valentine

Queen finalists

Tech's Homecoming Queen and her court of four will be selected from these eleven finalists in voting today and Thursday during the football ticket lottery.

Assistant attorney general resigning, says Ford aide

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's chief spokesman announced Tuesday that Henry E. Petersen, a key figure in the early stages of the Watergate investigation, is resigning as an assistant attorney general.

At the same time, Press Secretary Ron Nessen refused to deny speculation that Ford is planning to replace Arthur Sampson as head of the General Services Administration.

Petersen has been in the Justice Department 27 years and now heads its criminal division. He will resign Dec. 31.

Asked if Petersen had been asked to resign, Nessen said, "No, Mr. Petersen as I un-

derstand it decided to resign on his own."

Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe, in a statement, said: "All of us in the Department of Justice view with regret Henry Petersen's decision to retire but at the same time we feel a profound gratitude and admiration for his 27 years of dedicated, conscientious service. His decision to retire is completely his own, and I believe he can look back on many notable achievements."

In a letter dated Monday, Ford accepted the resignation with "deep regret" and lauded Petersen for "a record of unique achievement" during nearly three decades in which Petersen was said to have upheld "the highest standards

of both the federal career service and appointive office."

The President has yet to pick a replacement, Nessen said.

Asked if Ford was moving to replace Sampson, whose agency handling much of the public expenditures or improvements to properties owned by the President Richard M. Nixon, Nessen replied, "There's been no decision made to replace Mr. Sampson."

When a reporter suggested that this implied that the matter was under active consideration, Nessen said, "You will have to infer what you want."

11 vie for Homecoming Queen crown

By JAN MCDERMOTT
UD Reporter

Voting for the 1974 Tech Homecoming Queen and her court will be held today and Thursday. Five girls will be selected as the court from the 11 semi-finalists. One will be crowned Queen during pregame activities Saturday.

Voting will be in the University Center Coronado Room during the football ticket lottery.

Nominees and their sponsors are: Debbie Bandy, Kappa Alpha; Linda Bowman, Gamma Phi Beta; Georgia Doherty, Alpha Tau Omega; Marilyn Heard, Alpha Chi Omega; Jan Johnson, Chi Omega; Mary Jane Jones, Delta Gamma.

Christine Lundgren, Alpha Delta Pi; Cece Merryman, Friday Night Tape Class; Barbara Startzell, Kappa

Kappa Psi; Debbie Taylor, Pi Beta Phi; and Joy Valentine, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The 11 semi-finalists were chosen last week from an original list of 36 nominees. The top 11 names were advanced to the second election because the vote was close, said Dicky Rodriguez, member of the Homecoming Queen Committee. It was originally announced that there would be 10 semi-

finalists.

Turnout in last week's election was 1,750, said Tom Carr, another member of the committee. More students voted this year than have voted for Homecoming Queen in several years, he said. There were also more contestants this year.

Members of Chi Rho fraternity and the Saddle Tramps will be running the election today and Thursday.

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Israelis raid Lebanese village

BEIRUT (AP) — Israeli troops swooped down on the south Lebanon town of Majdal Zoun in helicopters at dawn Tuesday, blew up the village Jordan's King Hussein over future control of the Israeli-occupied west bank of the Jordan River and would oppose the Mideast peace efforts of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Witnesses said about 150

son Ali were being detained for questioning.

The raid caused as influential Palestinians said they would escalate their conflict with Jordan's King Hussein over future control of the Israeli-occupied west bank of the Jordan River and would oppose the Mideast peace efforts of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Witnesses said about 150

Israeli troops marched into Majdal Zoun shortly after helicopters overflew the village, which is set among tobacco fields and olive groves six miles from the Israeli border.

They arrested the mukhtar and two of his sons, ordered the rest of the families to leave, then planted explosives and blew up the house. The younger boy, 12-year-old Mustafa, was released after he cried all the way to the helicopter.

It was the third Israeli attack on Lebanese territory in five days but the first in months that an infiltration squad has reported bringing back Lebanese prisoners.

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Small city may become modern boom town

MILFORD, Utah, (AP) — Increasing world prices of aluminum and fertilizer may soon combine to revive this southwest Utah town of 1,300, once the hub of a silver production area in the last century.

If the new mining boom comes to Milford, 200 miles southwest of Salt Lake City, it could triple the town's population, expand its economy and dump in its lap some of the social and environmental problems faced by other modern western boom towns.

Earth Sciences Inc., a Colorado-based company, says it is considering a mine and mill at Milford to produce alunite, a low-grade aluminum ore. The United States must import most of its bauxite, the prime aluminum ore, and the price of bauxite has risen as rapidly on world markets as that of petroleum. The company also says it is considering a mining venture in southwest Idaho to produce phosphate to mix with alunite byproducts in fertilizer manufacturing.

The projected Milford mine would be an open pit a mile long and a quarter-mile wide, dug at 8,000 feet in the rugged, barren Wah Wah Mountains south of Utah 21. The mine site is 30 miles southwest of Milford and about the same distance from the Nevada border, a spokesman for the Bureau of Land Management said.

He said the company will have to slice off the top of a mountain containing the alunite, then dig about 400 feet below the level of the desert peaks to exhaust the main deposit of one million tons.

The company says it will go ahead with the mine if metallurgical testing in its suburban Denver pilot plant indicates the deposit can be mined profitably.

Company vice president William Walker said the outlook for the project is favorable, but he said final testing and feasibility studies in the pilot plant will not be completed until the middle of next year.

The mine and mill would be the only large-scale alunite operation in the United States, Walker said. He said the mill could handle about 12,000 tons of ore a day at peak production, or 500,000 tons a year.

Milford officials are going ahead with plans to enlarge the town's water and sewer capacities. City fathers say they have one eye on already-existing need and one eye on needs that might be generated by an influx of mine workers. At the same time, real estate speculators have already boosted land values from about \$400 to about \$1,500 an acre in the past few months, said one Utah developer who owns land in the area.

A research firm, Cris Lewis and Associates, of Logan, is studying the impact of bringing several hundred construction and permanent workers into Milford. Between 1,200 and 1,800 construction workers would be employed to build the mine and mill, with about 900 permanent employees when planned production begins in about two years. Total cost of the Utah and Idaho facilities would be about \$250 million, most of which would be spent in Utah, Walker said.

AMA Journal editorial

Crack down on fat clinics urged

CHICAGO (AP) — Two medical authorities Monday urged a crackdown on so-called "fat clinics" which use injections of a human hormone to help patients lose weight.

The hormone, derived from the urine of pregnant women, is called human chorionic gonadotropin.

An editorial in Monday's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association says the weight-loss program of these advertised clinics may be hazardous to health and questions the value of the hormones.

It was written by Dr. John C. Ballin, director of the AMA's department of drugs, and Dr. Philip L. White, director of the department of foods and nutrition.

They noted that the attorney general of Michigan has ruled that the fat clinics are "in violation of Michigan's medical practice act, both as to participating licensed physicians and other persons who participate."

"We hope that other states will interpret their medical practice acts similarly," Ballin and White said.

A.T.W. Simeons, a British doctor practicing in Rome, first used human chorionic gonadotropin along with a semi-starvation diet in the treatment of obesity more than 20 years ago.

The fat clinics using the Simeons hormone injections and diet "have proliferated throughout the United States and many of these are franchise operations," the editorial notes.

Fat people on this regimen receive a total of 40 injections, ostensibly under medical supervision, and are placed on 500-calorie diets.

The diet is inadequate and therefore poses a health hazard because it results in protein loss from body tissues, the editorial warned.

There is no valid scientific evidence to demonstrate that human chorionic gonadotropin has any effect on weight loss, it said.

Breast cancer found in men

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — About 32,750 women will die from breast cancer in 1974 but few people know the disease will also kill about 250 men, a Philadelphia physician says.

And because breast cancer is so rare in men, they may not recognize it or become concerned when they notice lumps on their chest, says Dr. Paul A. DeMare, associate professor of radiation therapy at Philadelphia's Thomas Jefferson University Hospital.

DeMare estimates there are about 700 new cases of male breast cancer every year in the United States.

DeMare said that two-thirds of the men treated for breast cancer are more than 65 years old.

DeMare said the surgery is about the same in both sexes — removal of the breast tissue, underlying muscle and nearby lymph nodes.

The symptoms are a lump or open sore near the nipple, a retracted or inverted nipple, and in some cases a discharge, he said.

DeMare said doctors often overlook the possibility of male breast cancer though tumors are the main cause of lumps in the male breast.

Diagnosis is often delayed for months or even years and may be one reason men have

only a 50-50 chance of living five years after breast cancer surgery, he said.

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1 Suspend	1 Cut of meat	26 Crafty	47 French article
2 Infant	2 A state (abbr.)	30 Flag	49 By oneself
3 Uncouth person	3 Negative prefix	32 Arabian garment	50 Roman
4 Army officer	4 Army officer	33 Chief	51 Sacred image
5 Nobleman	5 Nobleman	34 Armed conflicts	52 Tear
6 Man's nickname	6 Man's nickname	36 Scottish cap	56 Also
7 Way	7 Wager	38 Insanity	58 Devoured
8 Period of time	8 Period of time	41 Argue	59 Man's nickname
9 Stick of chalk	9 Stick of chalk	43 Edible seed	60 Mournful
10 Danish island	10 Danish island	45 Prefix: down	63 Bone
11 College	11 College		
12 Century plant	12 Century plant		
13 Toward shelter	13 Toward shelter		
14 Female ruff	14 Female ruff		
15 Way	15 Way		
16 Music: as written	16 Music: as written		
17 Indefinite article	17 Indefinite article		
18 Man's name	18 Man's name		
19 River in Italy	19 River in Italy		
20 Negative prefix	20 Negative prefix		
21 Kind of material	21 Kind of material		
22 Competitors	22 Competitors		
23 Negative written	23 Negative written		
24 Fabulous king	24 Fabulous king		
25 Priest's vestment	25 Priest's vestment		
26 Recent	26 Recent		
27 Negative prefix	27 Negative prefix		
28 Permit	28 Permit		
29 Sweet potato	29 Sweet potato		
30 Parent (colloq.)	30 Parent (colloq.)		
31 Conducted	31 Conducted		
32 Weaken	32 Weaken		
33 Lowest point	33 Lowest point		
34 Spanish article	34 Spanish article		
35 Wanders aimlessly	35 Wanders aimlessly		
36 River in Italy	36 River in Italy		
37 Danish measure	37 Danish measure		
38 Room in harem	38 Room in harem		
39 Latin conjunction	39 Latin conjunction		
40 Mountain nymphs	40 Mountain nymphs		
41 Obtained	41 Obtained		
42 Midday	42 Midday		
43 Portico	43 Portico		
44 Beverage	44 Beverage		
45 Portion of medicine	45 Portion of medicine		
46 Dispatch	46 Dispatch		

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Soccer star bitten by ski bug

By KIRK DOOLEY
Sports Writer

The scene is across the ocean, somewhere in the mountains of Spain. Young Dave Collins sits with his parents and all three are trying to decide where little Dave will go to college. He closed his eyes and flipped through a catalog of schools and stopped with his finger resting on "Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas."

"Mom, What's a Lubbock?" asked Dave of his new destination.

Spain to Lubbock is a big change but not really for David, who had previously lived in Portugal, New York, Morocco, Houston, Madrid and Switzerland.

David was to go to school in New Hampshire on a skiing scholarship but his parents didn't want him to play any sports, since it might hinder his studying.

Most people know Dave or know of him as simply Tech's star soccer player, an all-league choice and last year's leading scorer. With excellent ball control, he works very well with center forward Renato Perez and right wing Eugene Barnes. It is interesting that he has reached a certain level of stardom here at Tech yet his parents still don't realize that he is involved in any sports at all... so by all means, let's continue to keep it a secret.

David's manner in choosing a college was pretty daring and maybe even exciting but when his plane landed at Lubbock Regional Airport, Dave had second thoughts. "I didn't want to get off the plane, man. I finally did and surprisingly enough, I like it here and will probably go all four years here."

Most soccer fans will be surprised that Dave plays

soccer solely to get in shape for his favorite sport, snow skiing. Over two thirds of the Tech soccer team ski regularly and many are pretty good (officially classified as experts) but Collins is probably unsurpassed in this whole area as a skier.

While in Spain, he entered the Spanish Nationals and in his best year he won the silver medal, signifying second

place in the nation. And that's not the junior nationals, either; that's the whole thing, no age limit, consisting of the slalom, the grand slalom and the downhill.

Collins, although he could ski circles around the average human, is very quiet about his accomplishments and until today, very few people knew of his ability.

"Skiing around here isn't

really that bad," says Dave, "I'm not too crazy about Sierra Blanca or Sante Fe but Taos has some good runs. Vail is really good—it compares to many of Europe's resorts, only not as good as Europe's best."

"I'm looking forward to skiing at Snowbird this Christmas," continued Collins, "I usually ski with my roommates Kurt Morrison (Tech goalie) and Larry Kelly (injured fullback). When the soccer season is over we plan to be at Taos every weekend until the snow is gone."

Sometimes when the trio of ski nuts arrives at a slope and discovers that there isn't enough snow for good skiing, they calmly unpack their camping gear and hike up the mountain.

"Last year we were up near Aspen and we went mining to pay for our expenses. We climbed to the top of Mount Antero and found some semi-precious gems. It was a good time panning; We came up with some microphyte feldspar and turquoise. It didn't pay for our trip but we made some good money."

Dave mentioned that for some reason many Americans underrate Spain as a ski center in Europe. He said actually Spain is the second most mountainous country in Europe, and has more

mountains than Austria has Alps.

He spent the summer working at a Spanish resort and says that his favorite place to ski is not Lubbock, but rather a place called Chamonix in France. "Chamonix has some unreal runs," sighed Dave as he pictured himself there.

Many times a good skier is judged by the uneducated masses as the one who can free style the best, and looks like Jean-Claude. Collins doesn't like free styling at all but prefers "speed and technique."

Of all the girls he's met, the French and the Swiss are the best-looking and the Spanish are okay, but the Texas girls are the friendliest. Skiing since the age of six, Dave hopes to one day run a Swiss ski resort. Speaking Spanish, English and French won't hurt at all and growing up with an international playground will also help.

While working last summer at a Spanish resort, he occasionally raced and in one effort, won a trip to Switzerland where he "skied around, bought some equipment, and met some nice Swiss girls."

What did the rest of us do last summer? We dreamed a lot...



Skiing-2-Soccer-1

Tech's star forward Dave Collins dribbles around a defender en route to a shot on goal. However, soccer is just a pastime to keep Collins in shape for his first love — skiing — as he tells Kirk Dooley in story above.

Royal, Switzer dislike magazine quotes

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas Coach Darrell Royal refused today to say whether he was misquoted recently on resentment at having to play Oklahoma "when they develop a monster team with illegal tactics."

Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer said Monday he was upset over what he called several misquotations of himself by Sports Illustrated in an article about one news service's refusal to rank teams on probation, including Oklahoma.

Royal serves on the 12-member committee of the American Football Coaches Association that proposed last

year that teams on NCAA probation for illegal recruiting should not be ranked.

Switzer said the quote attributed to Royal was a year old and he doubted its accuracy. "I've got to feel that if I have been misquoted, then he could have, too."

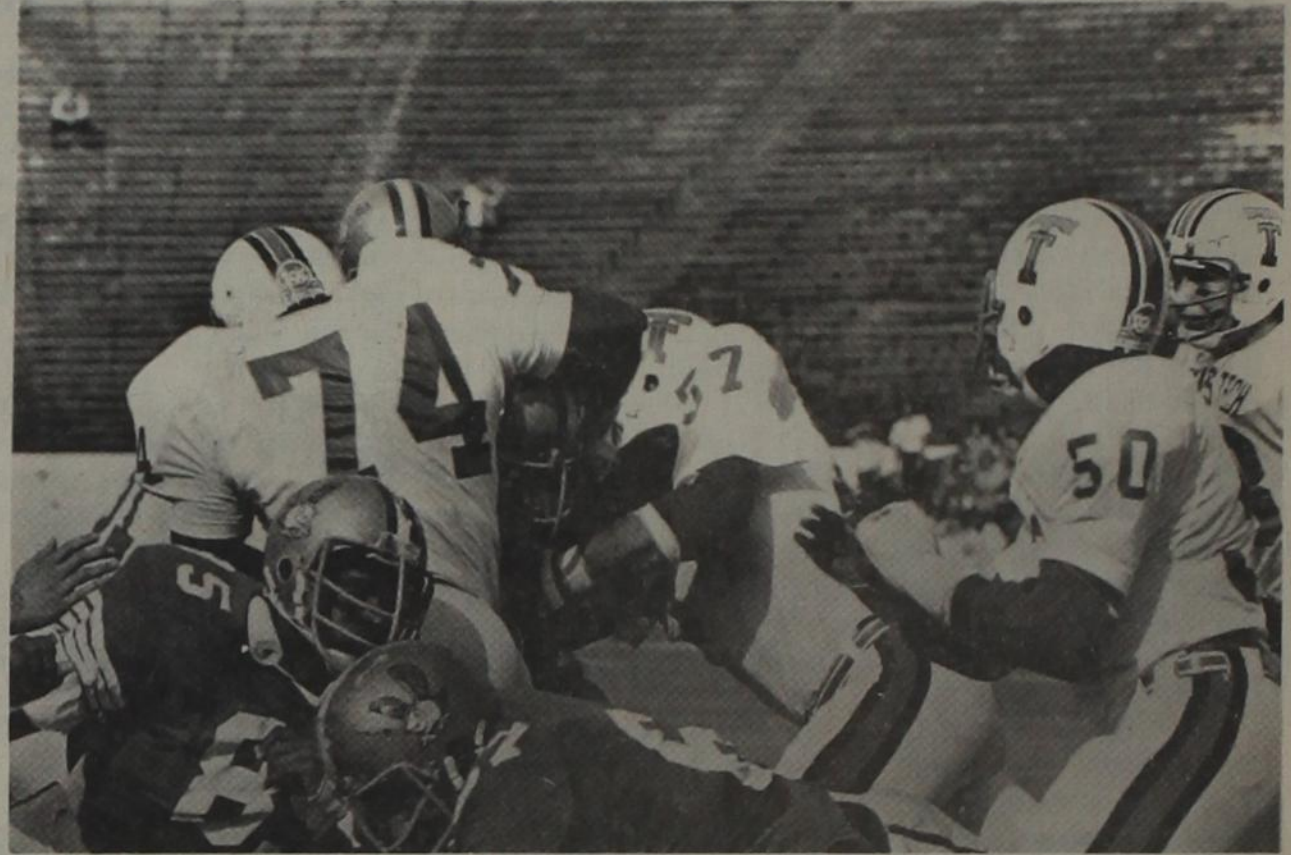
Royal said today he does not recall ever talking to the writer of the Sports Illustrated article.

Asked if he made the "monster team" statement, Royal said: "I have not given a quote to a reporter. That's my only comment on that."



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