

Voters reject proposed Texas Constitution

Texans voted in landslide numbers Tuesday to keep in violate the state constitution written by their forefathers 99 years ago.

Lubbock County voters rejected the proposals five to one. Precinct 49, on the Tech campus, is the only precinct in Lubbock County's 55 to overwhelmingly approve all eight propositions. The other precinct on campus, 50, also came the closest to approving the proposed constitution in Lubbock County by rejecting only one proposal.

A breakdown of the Lubbock County votes shows:

Proposition one, legislative executive

— for, 2,842; against, 13,523.

Proposition two, judiciary — for, 3,146; against, 13,209.

Proposition three, voting — for, 3,201; against, 13,391.

Proposition four, education — for, 2,971; against, 13,573.

Proposition five, finance — for, 2,272; against, 13,573.

Proposition six, local government — for, 2,995; against, 13,374.

Proposition seven, general — for, 2,992; against, 1,228.

Proposition eight, amending provisions — for, 3,076; against, 13,221.

A heated—and costly—campaign to revise the document ran into armies of

negative voters from the state's woolly western plains to its pine studded eastern forests. Opposition to constitutional revision ranged from as much as 30 to 1 in rural areas to 2 to 1 more populous and presumably more sophisticated sections. In Andrews County in West Texas the vote was 1,550 to 50 against revision.

The handwriting on the wall was a deeply etched "NO" which Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby saw and conceded less than two hours after the polls closed at 7 p.m. Hobby, who rode his white horse into the forefront of those advocating change, admitted the constitution's defeat with only 10 per cent of the ex-

pected 1 million votes counted.

"THE VOTERS of Texas have rejected five years of effort directed toward constitutional revision by as decisive a margin as anyone could imagine," Hobby told The Associated Press. "It was a good fight but we lost."

The proposed constitutional changes called for annual sessions of the Texas Legislature, more power for the governor and other officials, "self destruct" state agencies, merger of criminal and civil appeals courts, and other measures advocates called "progression into the 20th century."

Opponents throughout the campaign urged voters to turn down all eight

propositions on the ballot, claiming the entire package was a mishmash of ill conceived proposals that would drag Texans into jeopardy and higher taxes at the hands of more powerful government leaders.

ADVOCATES OF change at first urged voters to approve all eight propositions. But later, after Gov. Dolph Briscoe broke a long silence and spoke out against the ballot, proponents began to waver and advised voters to pick and choose among the eight propositions.

House Speaker Bill Clayton had no official comment at once on outcome of

the vote but said he was "kind of surprised", adding the heavy anti-constitution vote trend appeared ominous.

Voting against the proposed revision was heavy in conservative East Texas, perhaps due in part to criticism that the new constitution favored big timber companies in that heavily forested part of the state.

Articles in the constitution would have allowed farm, ranch and timberland in production to be considered separately for property taxation from other real estate.

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EIGHT PAGES

Terrorists, not FBI, threaten nation, says FBI director

By GEORGE JOHNSTON
UD Reporter

FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley said that it is the terrorist and extremist groups, not the FBI, who threaten the nation's freedom on the eve of its 200th anniversary, in a speech at the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Banquet Tuesday night.

Speaking on "What Is Our Aim," Kelley said he and his associates consider it important that responsible Americans know the objectives and policies of the FBI.

The criticism the FBI is receiving now, he said, stems from the action it took many years ago in turbulent times.

Impartial inquiry is different from the "relentless bombardment" the FBI has been facing in the public forum recently.

"AND THE DANGER is that excessive restraints crippling to our domestic security efforts could be imposed on us," he said.

Perhaps the FBI's operations, Kelley said, will benefit from the surge of news media and official interests, but citizens must hope that domestic extremists and foreign agents committed to the destruction of democracy will not ultimately benefit.

Kelley said little public exposure has been given to the bands of revolutionaries, hate groups and extremists who throw violence and hostility on our government. "We must

decide whether it is the FBI or the terrorists who menace America's 200 years of liberty," he said.

KELLEY SAID terrorism almost achieved its goal of using violence and the fear of it during the 1960's.

During that time, he said, citizens and government officials demanded action and the FBI took action.

And though the actions we took were much more temperate than many urged, we have since been castigated for taking them," he said.

The FBI has pledged never to use many of the counter-intelligence tactics they used then and the officials have agreed never to use disruptive tactics without the approval of the Attorney General, he said.

Kelley quoted Attorney General Edward Levi as saying that he accepts the proposition that under certain circumstances carefully controlled FBI activity which directly prevents violence is appropriate.

"I HEARTILY agree," said Kelley. Kelley went on to say he remains convinced that legislative guidelines should be established to permit the FBI to act promptly and effectively when domestic security is imperiled as in the sixties.

But before considering such guidelines and restraints, he said, the total picture should be clarified.

"There have been assaults on the rights and the tranquility of the people,

but not by the FBI," he said.

KELLEY THEN cited organizations such as the Continental Revolutionary Army, The Weather Underground and the Black Liberation Army as the major terrorist groups in the U. S.

Focusing on the Bicentennial theme of the banquet, Kelley said several terrorist groups have vowed to "bring the fireworks" to the nation's Bicentennial celebration next year.

"I believe some will try and the FBI and all law enforcement must be legally capable of doing something about it," he said.

One of the most misunderstood factions of the FBI, Kelley said, was the area of domestic security.

NEWS REPORTS, he said, have made an issue of the fact only four convictions resulted from 676 intelligence investigations in 1974.

The purpose of the FBI is not only to convict terrorists, but to prevent bombings, arson and assassinations, he said.

He then gave an example where the FBI prevented the deaths of 18 people, 15 of whom were children, when the FBI learned that a group of suspected arsonists were going to burn a dwelling occupied by those people.

THE FBI does not desire to oppose legitimate or constitutional dissent, but, he said, "It is the extremist who preaches a litany of violence against

government, against private enterprise, against ethnic groups, against religious orders, who is the target of these investigations."

Kelley finished by saying, "To do our share in maintaining tranquility, orderly government, an environment in which Americans can continue to freely enjoy their legacy of liberties — that is our aim."

In a news conference earlier, Kelley said he did not know much about the newly appointed CIA Director, George Bush.

"I HAD A good relationship with the ex-director, William Colby. There is no reason it should change," he said.

WHEN asked if the lengthy Patty Hearst search indicated difficulties within the FBI, Kelley said no because there were major factors which contributed to the length of the search.

"It isn't difficult to hide if you have friends to help out. We have had searches longer than this and we will have," he said.

Kelley also said the FBI will not reopen the investigation into the assassination of President John F. Kennedy unless more evidence is uncovered.

"Much has been said about the reopening the Kennedy investigation, but I see no need to reopen it. However, this is not to say we won't reopen it if the evidence is presented," Kelley said.



Clarence Kelly

FBI director Clarence Kelley said it is important that responsible Americans know the objectives and policies of the FBI. Kelley spoke on the topic "What Is Our Aim," at the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Banquet Tuesday night. (Photo by Paul Tittle)

Crosswalk survey planned next week

By GEORGE JOHNSTON
UD Reporter

A survey to determine auto and pedestrian traffic flow on University Avenue adjacent to the Tech campus will begin next week, City Traffic Engineer Bill McDaniel told a Tuesday meeting of the Citizens Traffic Commission.

The survey will determine if the traffic flow is adequate to justify push-button traffic lights at the intersections of University Avenue with Main Street and 14th Street, McDaniel said.

The proposal for push-button lights at the two intersections was presented to the commission more than a month ago by Student Association President Bob Duncan and Jay Ulary, a civil engineering student.

MCDANIEL SAID he has received numerous letters suggesting what should be done about the cross-walk situation.

The suggestions, he said, ranged from removing all pedestrian lights and crosswalks to requiring pedestrians to cross at the intersection of Broadway and University Avenue.

The survey should take a maximum of two weeks, he said. However, the commission will have to take their findings to the city council and if approved, the city will have to order some of the necessary equipment, he added.

MCDANIEL SAID he was not sure how the new campus loop system will affect the traffic flow on 4th Street, 19th Street and University Avenue because the university does not consult the city when constructing streets.

University Police Chief Bill Daniels said the loop will protect the inner campus property from traffic and it will not have any effect on the traffic in the streets surrounding the campus.

Daniels also said he does not think the push-button lights will keep people from getting hurt while crossing the intersections.

"AS LONG AS we have that situation out there, we will still have accidents unless we go over or under it (University Avenue)," Daniels said.

"If we put a signal there," he added, "it will congest traffic even more."

Referring to the controversy concerning the university refusing to give the city 12 feet of right-of-way to widen University Avenue, Officer Jack Thomas of the Lubbock Police Department said the 12 feet would create more pedestrian hazards.

FOLLOWING THE MEETING, McDaniel said it would be nearly impossible to get all students to cross at the intersection of Broadway and University Avenue because they would have to go out of their way.

The key to solving the problem is to get the students to accept the fact that they are going to be inconvenienced with any solution, McDaniel said.

The push-button lights are designed to help the motorist more than the pedestrian by helping to improve the flow of traffic, he said.

The pedestrian must realize that when he pushes the button, the light will not change immediately. The pedestrian will usually have to wait a few minutes no matter how many times the button is pushed, McDaniel said.

Agriculture now complex business, says Bertrand

By GEORGE JOHNSTON
UD Reporter

Dr. Anson Bertrand, dean of the College of Agriculture, says agriculture is no longer just a way of life, but a complex business from production on the farms to distribution and marketing.

Tech strives to teach courses in all agricultural fields, and many students do not become farmers, but bankers and managers in the agricultural field, Bertrand said.

The agricultural market, he said, is requiring more people because of the complexities of the whole food and fiber production system.

"EVERYONE IS aware of the rapid growth of the world's population. We must emphasize the production of food to feed the world's people," he said.

In the four years Bertrand has been at Tech, he said, he has tried to improve the quality of teaching and facilities for teaching research.

He was also instrumental in the selection of outstanding young faculty people.

BERTRAND WAS also responsible for getting the funds from a private donor for the construction of the new Range and Wildlife Building.

The College of Agriculture has an enrollment of 1,460 undergraduate and 160 graduate students, an increase of 1,100 students from four years ago when he came here, Bertrand said.

Compared to other agricultural universities, he said, Tech has a middle enrollment size, with Cornell, Michigan State, Purdue, Iowa State and Texas A&M having larger enrollments.

Statewide, Tech is the second largest behind A&M, he added.

TECH'S AGRICULTURAL facilities, Bertrand said, include several buildings, a greenhouse, livestock facilities, feedlot, dairy and horse barn, 1,204 acres of land on the campus and 900 acres of land in North Lubbock County near New Deal.

The new Tech Medical School campus will require the college to move its livestock facilities to New Deal, he added.

Even with these facilities, he said, the college still needs another greenhouse and plant science laboratory, a new animal science building, including a pavilion for showing and observing livestock and funds to relocate the buildings to New Deal.

EXCELLENCE in teaching, research and public service are the goals Bertrand has set for the college.

"We realize, however, that our first priority is to the students," he said.

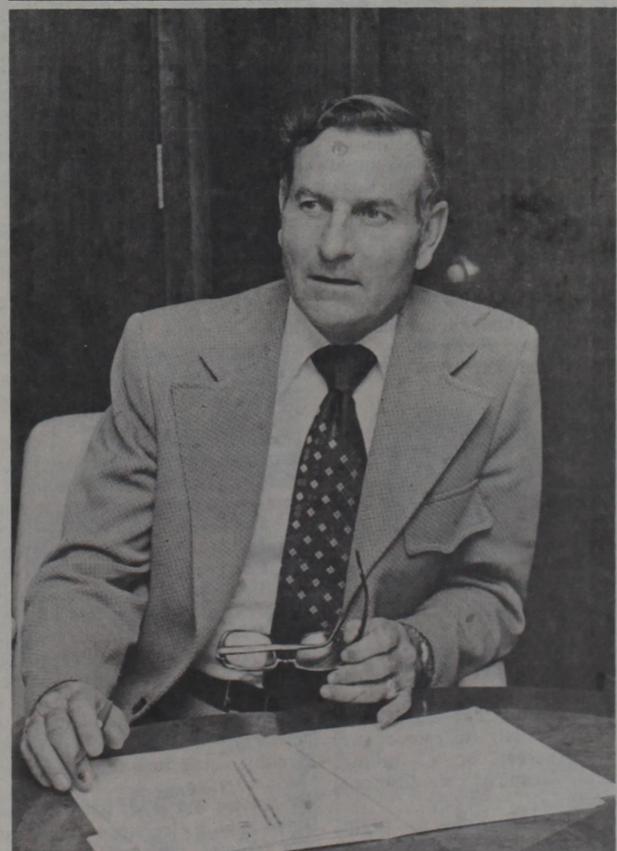
Students pursue a career in agriculture either because they can go back to a ranch or a farm upon graduation or they like the outdoors and working with nature, Bertrand said.

"MANY OF OUR students, 18 per cent, have the opportunity to go back to ranches and farms. They come to Tech to learn the business," he said.

"The other students like to work with things that are real. They are quite close to nature and are involved with animals and plants," Bertrand added.

The College of Agriculture, he said, has had an enrollment increase of students without a rural background.

Students come from Dallas and Houston because they think agriculture is a promising career with a big demand for qualified people, Bertrand said.



Dean Bertrand

Explaining the agricultural programs at Tech, Dr. Anson Bertrand, dean of the College of Agriculture, tells of the complexity of agriculture today. Students not only become farmers, but they find opportunities in all types of agricultural positions. (Photo by Larry Smith)

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Letters

Marriage, the press and parking

Dangerous information

To the editor:

The first amendment of the Bill of Rights of our Constitution guarantees all people freedom of speech, including the freedom of the press. However, I feel that the news media has recently made a tragic error.

After the first attempt on President Ford's life in Sacramento, the news media came out nationwide saying that President Ford had been forced to wear bullet-proof vests to protect him from a would-be assassin. Later a weekly news magazine pointed out certain things about President Ford's bullet-proof vest. It said that the vest would stop a handgun but not a sniper's bullet.

I do not believe that this is a matter of news, but a matter of personal security to the president. If any would-be assassin read these articles they must anticipate that their only chance of success would be in shooting President Ford in the head with a handgun, or shooting him with a sniper's rifle. With this information, the safety devices used to protect the president can easily be overcome.

I believe the news media have made a tragic error in deciding to make available to the public such information. The information could, in some way, aid in the assassination of the president.

Scott Wright
Box 327, Coleman Hall

Purpose of marriage

To the editor:

Recently The University Daily featured two articles concerning marriage and the roles of man and woman within the institution. In reading the articles I noticed two things: (1) no purpose was cited for the existence of marriage, and (2) no purpose was established for the traditional roles of husband and wife. I think in evaluating the articles that each person should be aware that there is a purpose for the existence of the institution and the traditional roles of husband and wife.

Marriage is a divine institution created by God for the purpose of providing man with a partner who meets all his needs - spiritual, intellectual, social, emotional, and physical - and who can assist him in carrying out God's design for his life. (Gen. 2:20-24)

Next, the roles for man and woman were also designated by God in Gen. 1:26, and Gen. 3:16, 17. Both were commanded to subdue and fill the earth and were given their specific jobs. The man is to fulfill his mission (given each man by God) and the woman to help him in his mission by raising his children and caring for the home. This is not to say that a married woman can't hold a job (it is often a financial necessity), but her first responsibility is to her husband and children's needs. So where does this leave the man - does he hold any responsibility for his wife and family? He is commanded to love his wife as Christ loved the Church (the universal body of believers) ? Eph 5:25). This mandate leaves the man responsible for a love that is wholly unselfish and for the provision of his wife's every physical and spiritual need. He is also commanded to teach his children Materially (II Prov 4), and to provide for them Materially (II Prov 12:14).

The purpose of my writing this letter was to establish that marriage was designed to be more than just two people living compatibly together or a legal entity established by the government.

If the ultimate design is not understood then the very existence of marriage will always be questioned.

The reasons given above are substantiated by scripture for your own investigation and to establish that these are not just my opinions.

Pam Johnson
4303 19th

Ticket problems

To the editor:

I would like to get some action started to relieve students of one of the major worries of college life. I am referring to the tickets which are readily passed out to students parking longer than thirty minutes in a visitor parking zone after 5:30 in the afternoon. In two weeks I have been blessed with two such tickets. Needless to say, I am not pleased. If this zone is to be named 'visitor parking' enough time should be given to visit.

The only reason I have been able to figure out for this student antagonizing law is to further bleed students of more hard-earned money. Maybe it is to give otherwise lonely people something to do at 10:00 p.m. However, I tend to doubt this. Maybe it is to relieve people of excess cash. I also doubt this. It is just another example of ignorance and shortsightedness on the part of those in control.

All those in favor of putting a stop to this unfair practice stand up and say aye. A letter to those in control wouldn't be a bad idea either.

Phil Morgan
408 Wells Hall

Fire precautions

To the editor:

I believe it would be a wise idea for each individual dorm to hold mandatory meetings for the purpose of fully explaining to residents how to properly use the fire extinguishing equipment located in the halls. Knowledge of the proper use of the equipment, when in working order, can help to safeguard the lives and property of each resident. Had such meetings been held in the past, the fire in Wall Hall might have been put out before the extensive damage was done.

(Name withheld)

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

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- Sports Writers Kirk Dooley, Diane Hiloski
- Columnist Wayne Roper



George Johnston

At a snail's pace on University

TECH STUDENTS WILL not be safely crossing University Avenue anytime in the near future if the Citizens Traffic Commission and the engineering department continue to operate at their current snail's pace.

The proposition to put push-button lights at the two crosswalks was presented to the commission more than a month ago by Student Association President Bob Duncan and Jay Ulary, a civil engineering student.



Charles Lee, chairman of the commission, called the proposal "a fantastic study" and he said he would refer the proposal to the commission's engineering committee.

Obviously, the proposal has been gathering dust since that time, because Bill McDaniel, city traffic engineer, said at Tuesday's meeting that the survey will begin next week.

That means two weeks to conduct the survey

and then, who knows how long, to present the engineering department's recommendations to the Citizens Traffic Commission and the Lubbock City Council before any improvement is made.

AS STUDENTS, WE HAVE to deal with red tape every day, but that red tape does not gamble with lives. Every day something is not done to improve the safety of the crosswalks, students play roulette with their lives while trying to cross University Avenue.

What will it take to make city officials realize that something must be done immediately to improve the situation?

The city acts as if this is just an ordinary traffic problem that can be solved in time.

It is not an ordinary traffic problem.

The city does not have a problem as serious as this at any other intersection in the city and city officials seem not to realize this.

What will it take? I think I know.

SOMEONE IS GOING to have to be killed before the city will realize the seriousness of the problem.

Any volunteers?

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



William D. Kerns

Flight—without movies or stewardesses

SOME PEOPLE ARE NERVOUS about flying in airplanes.

They see movies like "Airport" and "Airport '75" and immediately think about explosions and mid-air collisions. They see flicks like "The Horror At 37,000 Feet" and start dreading the boogie monster which may sift invisibly from the clouds on into first class.

And since I had flown before — across a nation, across an ocean, across the English channel — I scoffed at these people. But a few days ago a friend told me "You can kill yourself easier in a car than a plane" and invited me to go flying in a Cessna 150.

It sounded like fun. It was, but I discovered that seeing the plane's only propeller directly in front of me (instead of a movie screen or a smiling stewardess) definitely inspired a different outlook on my part.

While the pilot went through the pre-flight motions, I got into the plane. Somehow. He later told me that this Cessna was "built the most comfortable because it isn't built for long distance cruising or large people." I'm 6'4" and he was not telling me anything I didn't already know. I spent the entire flight trying to keep my knees out of the way and my feet off the pedals ...



knowing in my heart that, should I fail to do so, we would both make headlines the hard way.

WITH A SHOUT of "Clear!" out the window and a bit of permission - asking over the radio, we took off. Cars became miniature Hot Wheels, and I relaxed somewhat. It really was a great feeling, even though the "thermals" (whatever they are) provided occasional bumps and the roar of the engine never let me forget what type of plane I was in. If we were just leisurely flying, I'm not at all sure I would have ever wanted to come back down.

But we weren't out for leisure. My friend wanted to practice some basics.

For example, he wanted to practice some "stalls, sharp turns and touch-and-gos." I decided to be honest and play stupid.

"Now wait a minute. I want you to explain this. Do you mean you're going to cut off the engine while we're up in the air?" Dumb question. He assured me he was simply going to reduce his speed to an idle and told me I was not to worry when I heard a buzzer that "sounds like a baby being tortured." This was merely the stall warning.

So we did that. And we performed sharp turns in both directions while I sat petrified with the thought that my door wasn't completely closed. Then he decided he needed to do another "power-on stall," which climaxed with the plane breaking sharply to the right.

My friend was grinning.

We then performed one touch-and-go, where

the pilot brings the plane to the ground and immediately pulls it back into the air. But on the second one he told me to take the "yoke" (which I had been calling a steering wheel) and "turn the plane and line it up on the runway." This was the most embarrassing part of the hour-long flight. The only thing that stuck in my mind was "look for the asphalt" and so I lined us up perfectly ... to land on a highway.

Oh well. So much for the first lesson.

FINALLY THE HOUR rolled by and he decided to take us in. I couldn't have found my way back to the airport if a date with Katherine Ross depended on it. But the pilot did. Nevertheless, he worried me when he said, "The idea is for me to make my turn at a 45-degree angle. And I have no idea what a 45-degree angle looks like. (pause) I never was too good at parallel parking." Somehow, we managed to survive.

Climbing out of the plane, I realized that the whole experience had been quite enjoyable despite my stupid questions and nervousness. At times, I had almost as much fun as a little kid riding his first pony or catching his first fish. Maybe this idea of experiencing something new whenever the opportunity arises was a valid one. But then I remembered another friend who asked me to take lessons and start skydiving with him.

AND I REMEMBERED how very, very small those cars really did look from high up in the air.

And I came to the conclusion that a person has to draw the line somewhere.

NEWS BRIEFS

Fromme switches plea

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Lynette Fromme switched her plea back to innocent today after her surprise attempt to plead no contest to a charge of attempted assassination of President Ford was rejected by the trial judge and prosecutor.

"She has a plea of not guilty. That plea will remain in effect until such time as the jury makes a determination," her court appointed co-counsel, John Virga, said.

Miss Fromme made the surprise attempt to enter a no contest plea, the equivalent of accepting a conviction without admitting guilt, a few minutes after court convened for the first day of her trial.

Judge Thomas MacBride, U.S. Atty. Dwayne Keyes and Virga all said they would not accept Miss Fromme's attempt to change her plea.

Block of Moroccan march set

KILOMETER 12, Inside Spanish Sahara (AP) — Minefields and barbed wire, backed by armored vehicles and tough legionnaires, will be waiting to stop the planned march of 350,000 unarmed Moroccans into the Spanish Sahara, Spanish officers said Tuesday.

The officers told two Associated Press newsmen who crossed the frontier from Morocco that a "dissuasion line" had been set up at this point 12 kilometers — or eight miles — from the border.

In Madrid, Moroccan Premier Ahmed Osman said the "March of Conquest" would go ahead as scheduled on Thursday. Osman left for home after ending his talks with acting chief of state Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon and other Spanish officials. Sources in Morocco said Osman had tried unsuccessfully to get Spain to give the marchers free passage.

'Schlesinger man' retires

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. Gen. Daniel O. Graham said Tuesday he is retiring as head of the Defense Intelligence Agency because "I'm a Schlesinger man."

Graham said he reached his decision Sunday night after hearing news reports that James R. Schlesinger had been ousted as secretary of defense. President Ford announced Schlesinger's removal Monday night.

"Nobody asked me to retire," Graham said in an interview. "I'm not the victim of any housecleaning."

He said the DIA has not come in for any major criticism in the course of House and Senate probes of misdeeds by the Central Intelligence Agency and other government intelligence organizations.

"It's rather dullsville over here," he said. "I don't have any covert operations or espionage."

The 50 year old Army general, a long time intelligence specialist, said, "I just have great loyalty to Dr. Schlesinger and also to CIA Director Bill Colby." William Colby also was removed from office.

Judge needs more time on Patty Hearst's case

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal judge said Tuesday he needs more time to consider psychiatric reports on Patricia Hearst's competency to stand trial, including one that describes her as "a prisoner of war."

After listening to conflicting arguments from the defense and prosecution in Miss Hearst's mental competency hearing, U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter called the issue "a most complex question to decide," and said his decision would come in a written memorandum by Friday.

Chief defense attorney F. Lee Bailey, making his first court appearance in the case, said Dr. Louis West, one of the court appointed psychiatrists who examined Miss Hearst, described her as "literally a prisoner of war for 20 months."

He said West found Miss Hearst incapable of aiding in her own defense at the present time.

Bailey, who wants Miss Hearst to undergo psychiatric treatment before standing trial, told reporters after the hearing: "It's unfair to start a foot race when one of the participants is crippled to any degree."

Bailey said two of the three reports from the four experts who examined Miss Hearst favored treatment.

U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr. argued in court that psychiatric tests had not



Star light...

Although most Tech students pass by this star on campus everyday, few students actually notice the star. For those who stay up all night trying to figure out where the star is located, the UD will print its location in tomorrow's edition. (Photo by Larry Smith)

Angela Davis resumes career

CLAREMONT, Calif. (AP) — Controversial Communist, feminist and black militant Angela Davis resumes her career as college teacher this week, and the college that hired her is already sorry about it.

The man who offered her the job as exclusive — and conservative — Claremont Colleges has been fired. Some officials say he may have hired Miss Davis to embarrass Claremont.

Claremont's governing body voted to withdraw the job offer, but Miss Davis has already signed the contract.

She was not available for comment Tuesday, her attorney said.

The announcement that she would teach a series of weekend classes on "Black Women and the Development of the Black Community" has brought threats from alumni and donors warning that endowments for the half dozen small, private and very expensive colleges 30 miles east of Los Angeles might be

canceled. Miss Davis, 31, was acquitted in 1972 of charges of murder and kidnaping stemming from an abortive attempt to free prisoners at the Marin County courthouse. A judge and three other persons were killed. She was fired as an assistant professor of philosophy at

UCLA in 1969 because of her Communist affiliation. Lengthy court battles to retain her position were fruitless and she has not held a teaching position since.

She was hired at Claremont by James Garrett, who was fired last spring as director of the Black Studies Center at the colleges.

Meeting others and getting

Counseling might save freshmen from becoming unhappy dorm rats

Disillusioned freshmen may result from the initial adjustment of students from high school to college life.

The University Counseling Center has been working on a program to help these students.

Freshman Experience Groups are being developed by graduate students Cathy Rushing, Cathy McGrogan and Larry Mohr.

Old acquaintances are lost in the move from high school to college, and new students sometimes have difficulty making new friends, Mohr said. The graduates say they know what it is like to be in the shoes of an entering student.

ISOLATED AND DEJECTED, freshmen find that little problems, often handled easily before, seem huge.

"We hope our program will reach those who are becoming unhappy dorm rats and especially those who have thought about leaving school," Mohr said.

involved are goals of the groups, according to Rushing. Students will be given a group which corresponds to their likes and dislikes.

Groups will be formed at various times during the semester in order to be accessible to more students, Rushing said. Once groups are established, they will plan activities.

TENTATIVELY, each group will meet eight to 12 times, Rushing said. The first few sessions will be used for organizing groups and getting acquainted.

"We want to emphasize that our program will consist of fun-oriented activities, rather than the regular problem-solving therapy," Rushing said.

"Anyone interested in our program is strongly encouraged to give us a call at the Counseling Center," Rushing said. "We want to

know what days and times are convenient for those who would like to attend."

muters are encouraged to participate along with those who live on campus, said Rushing and Mohr.

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NOTICIAS DE CUERVO

AMIGOS:

Add these words to your basic vocabulary now, whether or not you're planning a trip to Mexico soon.

<p>SPANISH</p> <p>chocho gargarizando sacameulas bulla manteca pantufila</p>	<p>ENGLISH</p> <p>childish old man gargling quack dentist soft coal lard bedroom slipper</p>
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UC
Cultural Events

Responsibility comes from the top, says IBM

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — "American business today is too diversified to operate under a universal code of business conduct," Frank T. Cary, chairman of International Business Machines Corp., said.

"More practical," he said, "would be a code of business conduct written by each company." Or perhaps, he conceded, an industry code might be possible. But an overall standard, in his view, would be riddled with exceptions.

IBM, perhaps more than any other company, has a reputation for spirited but highly disciplined efficiency, and for establishing behavioral rules for its 290,000 employees.

A variety of social activists are calling for such a code, following accounts of illegal political contributions, payments to foreign agents to obtain preferential treatment and other scandals.

In an interview, Cary suggested that attempts to establish a common code would become bogged in details that might obscure the

general intent, but he reaffirmed his belief in individual company codes.

In formulating written codes, sometimes to avoid legal pitfalls and consumer complications, some companies find they are articulating for the first time their underlying spirit and over all goals.

IBM's code ranges from broad, idealistic statements to legalistically detailed commands.

Underlying all seems to be a statement in 1962, by Tom Watson Jr., son of the founder, in a McKinsey Foundation

Lecture at Columbia University.

"The basic philosophy, spirit, and drive of an organization," he said, "have far more to do with its relative achievements than do technological or economic resources, organizational structure, innovation and timing."

Atop that are three "basic beliefs": Respect for the individual, the best customer service possible, and "excellence" in the pursuit of goals.

Specifics are contained in an 84-page book entitled "Business Conduct Guidelines," the contents of which all managers and many others must, on a yearly basis, certify they understand.

The punch card accompanying the book requires the employee to put his signature below a phrase stating, "I recognize that any violation of these guidelines may be cause for dismissal from the company."

The fine, as Cary views it, must be stiff. And there should

be no exceptions to its application, even if the individual is an officer or another essential employee.

"An ethical code must be the personal concern of the chief executive," he said. "It isn't worth much if it isn't developed at that level." The ideas might come from below, he said, but the responsibility must come from the top.

Tech to offer writing-editing degree

By SANDY DAUGHETTEE
UD Staff
A degree to prepare graduates for a career in writing and editing will be offered at Tech beginning Sept. 1, 1976, according to C. William Brewer, director of the writing program in the Tech English department.

meetings during the week are discussion sessions, he said.

Though the degree title is new, enrollment for the introductory course has risen about 45 per cent since 1972, Michael said. Two hundred forty students are currently enrolled in the lower levels, said Brewer, and 900 students are participating at the advanced, graduate level.

A new program has been initiated for engineering students, Brewer said, and directed toward chemical and industrial engineering seniors. In chemical engineering, the students plan, condition and record experiments.

communications aspect, Brewer said.

A seminar is conducted for the industrial engineering students. The seminar is divided into special units on communication.

Both programs, Brewer said, are designed to prepare graduates for industrial positions where writing and

communication skills are necessary.

The Technical Writing Program is currently operating as a separate administration within the English department. The program provides coursework for approximately 900 students a year, with five instructors on the faculty, Brewer said.

LEARNING TO PREPARE letters of application and resumes are only a small portion of what can be learned in a basic technical writing course," Brewer said.

"Information on printing and illustrations are among the topics presented in the advance courses," Brewer said. The student need not be highly skilled in rendering illustrations, Brewer said. Rather, he must know exactly what should comprise the illustration, he said.

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Thirty one is an age when most baseball pitchers consider another line of work. This occurred five years ago to Jim Bouton, then 31 and at the end of a career spent pitching in leagues major and minor.

The laboratory participants are judged from a com-

unication aspect, Brewer said.

A seminar is conducted for the industrial engineering students. The seminar is divided into special units on communication.

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'Abduction' film offers 'inept ripoff'

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The new film "Abduction" is based on a novel written before the Patricia Hearst kidnaping, but it apparently is attracting unusual notice because of advertising which promotes its parallels to recent headline events. Advertisements for the film proclaim, "Wealthy coed held 'political prisoner.' Is she victim or fugitive?" And, "How the All American girl became the most wanted woman in America."

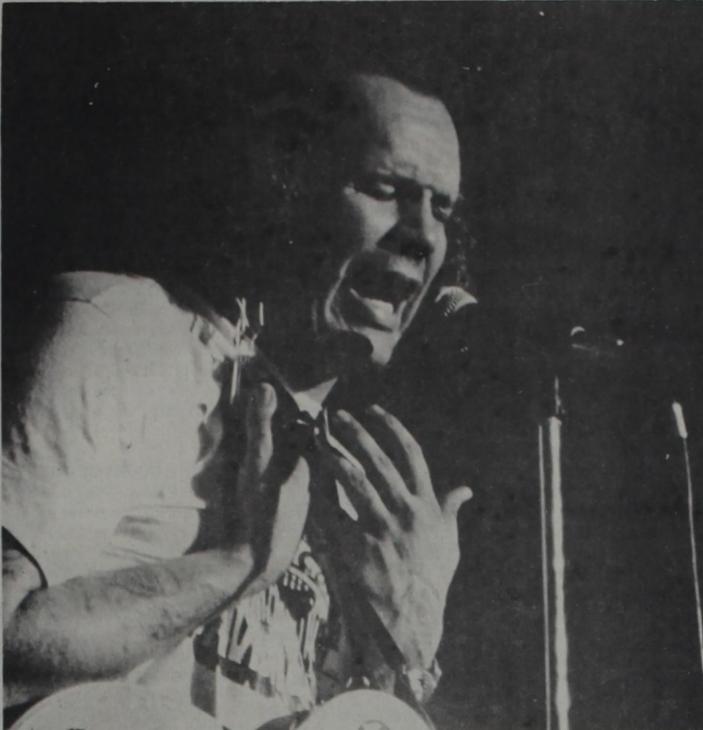
One critic calls the film "an ineptly produced ripoff of the Patricia Hearst story" which "seeks to exploit the real events in a manner that defames almost everyone, including the alleged kidnapers and their prey."

Yet the film is drawing well in New York and will soon open in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Chicago.

The beginning of the film carries the message that it is based on a novel, "Black Abductor," and "any similarity to persons living or dead is coincidental."

Texas insurance escaping crisis

AUSTIN (AP) — State Insurance Board Chairman Joe Christie said today his agency was watching the New York City debt crisis but had no fear it would bring a rash of insolvencies among insurance firms holding the city's municipal bonds. "The Big Apple's money problems are a matter of concern and apprehension but as far as the Texas insurance industry is concerned, it is not a matter of calamity and emergency," he said.



David Allen Coe

(Photo by Lorna Fike)

Lubbock performances planned

Coe overcoming prison past

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

Woody Guthrie traveled the backroads and managed to spend more than a few nights in jail. Johnny Cash went on to sing about his days in Folsom Prison. And the number of recording artists who have spent a couple hours behind bars after being busted for drugs is simply impossible to calculate. But for David Allen Coe — who has done his own time there — working his way into the music business hasn't been quite so easy.

"You don't have to call me Waylon Jennings
"And you don't have to call me Charley Pride..."

Coe, who has earned a large amount of radio play lately with his song "You never Even Called Me by My Name," will

Dr. Daryl Jones to read poetry

Thursday in UC Programs talks

Dr. Daryl Jones, assistant professor of English, will read selections of his poetry Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the University Center.

Jones' reading is one of a series of Chalk Talks presented by the University Center Programs Committee. The series is designed to bring campus talent to the public at no charge for informal lectures, readings and discussions.

Jones teaches creative writing and American literature. Since 1969, his

poems have been published both in the U.S. and Canada. He currently is compiling a collection of his poetry and preparing a monograph devoted to the nineteenth century popular western novel.

Among his works to be read Thursday night are "Chesapeake Blue," "Alloys," "Titanic," "On Visiting Loch Ness" and "Mollusks." There will be opportunity for discussion of the works, after the reading, Jones said.

Cinematheque features Cooper

Gary Cooper stars in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," tonight's Cinematheque offering which will be screened in the UC Coronado Room at 8.

The film was nominated for an Academy Award as "Best Picture" and was directed by Henry Hathaway, who later went on to direct films like "True Grit."

Dealing with British military adventures in India, the film is cited as high on action and excitement. Tickets will be on sale at the door for \$1 to Tech students with a validated ID.

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Dr. Joe Dennis third honoree

Dr. Joe Dennis, professor of chemistry, has been selected the third honoree of Faculty Recognition Week, sponsored by Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary societies.

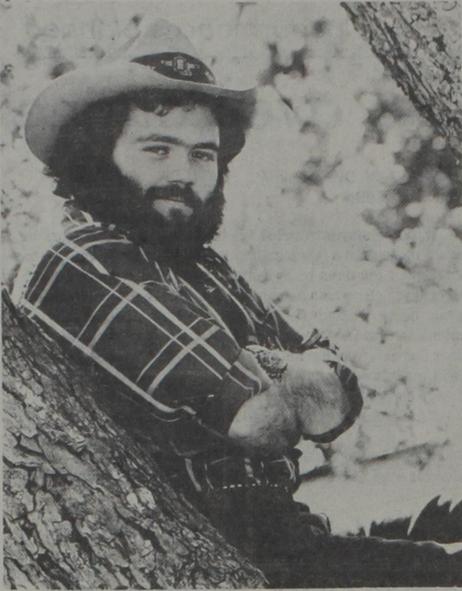
Dennis has served as pre-medical adviser and chairman of the Pre-Medical Advisory

Dennis has been teaching at Tech since 1938, and served as the chairman of the chemistry department from 1950 to 1969.

He received one of three distinguished teaching awards in 1971, and received a \$1,000 grant from Standard Oil Foundation of Indiana.

Dennis, who is listed in Who's Who in America, was named a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in 1952, and he has served as president of the Southwestern and Rocky Mountain Division of the association.

Dennis received degrees at Austin College, University of Texas School of Medicine at Galveston and the University of Texas at Austin.



B.W. Stevenson

'Owes Lubbock great show'

B.W. Stevenson returns to town

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

B.W. Stevenson's real name is Louis Charles Stevenson III. His nickname "Buckwheat" was coined by an old friend of his who once said he looked like a piece of it. But last spring, in a Lubbock concert at the Municipal Auditorium, his name turned to "mud."

Now Stevenson is coming back to repay Lubbock with a performance Friday night in the West Texas Paradise Ballroom.

Q. "You've been on the road a lot lately."

B.W.: "Should've seen me last night... I was all over it."

Last spring fans paid healthy prices to hear Stevenson sing. What they got was a big, bearded, talkative nothing. I blasted Stevenson for following the example of so many uncaring performers, by coming onstage unprepared and hardly capable of standing up, much less entertaining an anxious crowd. Concert promoter Bruce Jagers agreed with me that Stevenson was "messed up"... which was an absolutely superb example of understatement.

But I still remember the two previous times I saw Stevenson onstage, stealing shows from headliners and endearing himself to listeners with but one song. And Jagers assures me that B.W. has since pulled himself together, found a great band to back him up and will be strictly on top of the situation during his Friday night gig.

STEVENSON OWES LUBBOCK a great show. Odds are he'll deliver it.

For those not so familiar with Stevenson, he is a home grown Texas boy in his mid-20s. After attending Dallas Adamson High School, he spent time in Colorado and California "trying to find out where the hell I was going." He worked on a ranch for awhile. He served a stint in the Air Force. He enrolled and studied music at North Texas State University where, for reasons he doesn't care to discuss, he ended up being "booted out of school."

But mostly he sang.

Born in Dallas, Stevenson now resides in the home of progressive country: Austin. It was from here that his

popular hits like "My Maria," "Texas Morning" (still my favorite), "Calabasas," "Shambala" (his glory later stolen when Three Dog Night recorded his song) and "Living It Day by Day" burst upon an audience that was more than ready to absorb B.W.'s sincere progressive country.

As mentioned before, when Stevenson is "messed up" he's a zero. But it must be said that when he's on form, he is a solid entertainer. He has the ability to get his audience rocking with hard-picking tunes and then settle them to the point of tears with his gently whispered crooning of love lost. One only hopes the whooping and hollering of a concert-club atmosphere will not inhibit him from performing his softer efforts.

THE DOORS OF THE PARADISE Ballroom will open at 8 p.m. Friday. After a bit of time to settle down and relax with a brew, the crowd will be introduced to Allen Dameron. Jagers tells me Dameron will sing an hour set, and described him as "lower keyed than Stevenson, but really good. He's played Lubbock quite a bit lately." Then, after a half hour break to set up, B.W. will mark on to perform "at least two 50-minute sets or the equivalent in one set."

Tickets are currently being sold for \$3, but the price will be boosted to \$3.50 the night of the performance. My advice? Buy your tickets early and show up early. A University Center spokesman mentioned earlier, "It seems like if you can pop-a-top, you can draw a crowd."

But B.W. Stevenson has never needed help in drawing crowds.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

ASAE
ASAE meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium. Refreshments will be served.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
Young Republicans meet at 5 p.m. Thursday at the UC Mesa Room.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS
American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. today in C & ME, room 52. The guest speaker, Lt. B. E. Hafen, C.E.C., USN, will speak on ocean engineering.

ALL ORGANIZATIONS
Any organization that has not yet signed a contract for pages in the 1976 La Ventana and wishes to be represented must sign a contract no later than Thursday, in room 102, Journalism Building. Coverage cannot be guaranteed for any group failing to sign by that date.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB
Sociology Club plans a social at 7 p.m. today in 247 Doak.

AED
AED will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Chemistry Building, room 112.

TECH RODEO ASSOCIATION
The Tech Rodeo Association meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ag Auditorium. A film will be shown.

GYMNASTICS CLUB
Gymnastics Club meets at 7:30 p.m. today in the Chapman Field House.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC.
The Most Handsome Man contest, sponsored by Women in Communications (WIC), will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day through Friday.

BA COUNCIL
BA Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in BA 256.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
Junior Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in Home Economics Building, room 216. Officers meet at 5:45 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS COUNCIL
International Affairs Council will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
Pre-Law Day banquet tickets are on sale for \$3 through Friday in Social Science, room 16 and BA, room 916.

SOCIAL WORKERS CLUB
Social Workers Club will take a field trip to Big Spring Mental Hospital at noon Friday. Call 744-7561 for more information.

GRAND CROSS OF COLOR
Grand Cross of Color banquet reservations must be made by 9 a.m. Friday to be able to attend the banquet Sunday. Call 799-4864 or 795-4182.

SAK
Society for the Advancement of Management is conducting a membership drive at 7 p.m. Thursday in BA 272. The computer job bank is available for use.

JOB FAIR
Representatives from approximately 20 local businesses will be interviewing interested people from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday in the UC Coronado Room.

Ferrante and Teicher slate Lubbock orchestra concert

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

Are two heads better than one? Are four hands better than two? Are 176 piano keys better than 88?

Tech students will have a chance to find out on Nov. 11 when noted pianists Ferrante and Teicher perform with the

Lubbock Symphony Orchestra. The concert has been scheduled for 8 p.m. next Tuesday in the Municipal Auditorium.

According to Symphony representative Sandy Pon-thieu, "The show is already a sellout. It's been that way for quite a while. In fact, the only tickets left are those set aside

for Tech students at the University Center ticket booth.... The Office of Cultural Events is covering part of the ticket costs, so students may attend the concert at a reduced price."

That reduced price is a piddling \$1 per ticket (with a valid ID). And if the remaining seats are situated where it is darn near impossible to see the performers, rest assured hearing the musical duo will remain a certainty.

And that, after all, is what a Ferrante and Teicher appearance is all about.

Minister blames transients

AUSTIN (AP) — A University of Texas area Baptist minister says transients are outraging his parishioners, and he wants the city to provide more police patrols.

Dr. Gerald Mann of University Baptist Church said he already has hired off duty policemen to protect churchgoers on Sundays and on Wednesday nights.

He complains chiefly of such

things as copulating in the church parking lots and "defecating and urinating" on the church steps.

In addition, he said, the church is broken into an average of once a month.

"I'm not talking about the regular street people and street vendors. I'm talking about the transients. Austin has become a mecca for them," he said.

Agent fired 42 times by LBJ

DALLAS (AP) — When J. Walter Coughlin was assigned to the White House Secret Service detail, he had a lot of ups and downs with President Lyndon Johnson — literally. "Once, the President and I rode up and down in the White House elevator 21 times because the door wouldn't open," said Coughlin, who now heads the Dallas Secret Service office. "He fired me 42 times before we got out.

"I finally said, 'I tell you what, Mr. President, you get me off this thing and I'll quit.'"

He said whenever Johnson got on an elevator, the Secret Service could always count on something going wrong with it.

"It got so the Secret Service would put the junior man on the elevator," he said.

Coughlin, who has guarded American presidents, vice presidents and visiting diplomats, told the Dallas Electric Club the Secret Service relies heavily on citizens' help.

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Randy Hicks

The homer: the unbiased art of sports announcing

The Homer. In the field of broadcast journalism the Homer is the sports announcer that best represents (or misrepresents) favoritism for the home team.

The Homer can take the worst situations that his team could possibly be in and somehow make the listener think that everything is going fine. His team can do no wrong and the opposing squad can do no right.



A good example can be found on the Dallas Cowboy radio network anytime the Cowboys play. The Cowboy announcer is the Homer's Homer. If you happened to listen to the Dallas - Washington game Sunday while watching it on TV, you'd think that you were tuned to two separate games.

The Homer had a field day Sunday trying to make amends for the way the Cowboys played.

STAUBACH DROPS back to pass and unloads the ball so far over the head of the intended receiver that the closest person to it was sitting in the third row. The Homer says that "the ball sailed on him" (in reference to Staubach) and then goes into a five - minute description of how the wind swirls around in the stadium and the tricky air currents which is great information if your trying to land a plane in the stadium.

The first time the Washington quarterback overthrows his receiver, the Homer says "it was a bad pass" or "he just missed his man."

The Homer tends to shy away from ever finding fault with the Dallas quarterback. If the pass sails aimlessly into a section of the field where there aren't any players the Homer always attributes the mistake to "the receivers ran the wrong routes." You know, it is possible that the quarterback can forget where his receivers are. But it's always the receiver who makes the mistake. Another good example of "quarterbackism" by the

Homer is when the quarterback walks up to the line of scrimmage takes a look around and calls a time-out.

Without fail the Homer will proclaim "he sees something he doesn't like." The question I always ask myself is what doesn't he like? Do the uniform colors clash? Is someone on the other team making faces at him? Why don't the announcers just say what is probably is: The quarterback forgot the play or the signals and has to ask someone.

WHEN THE Homer talks about a receiver missing a catch his list of excuses are endless. If it's the home team the receiver "misjudged it, the wind caught it or the sun got in his eyes." If the receiver is on the opposing team he "heard footsteps."

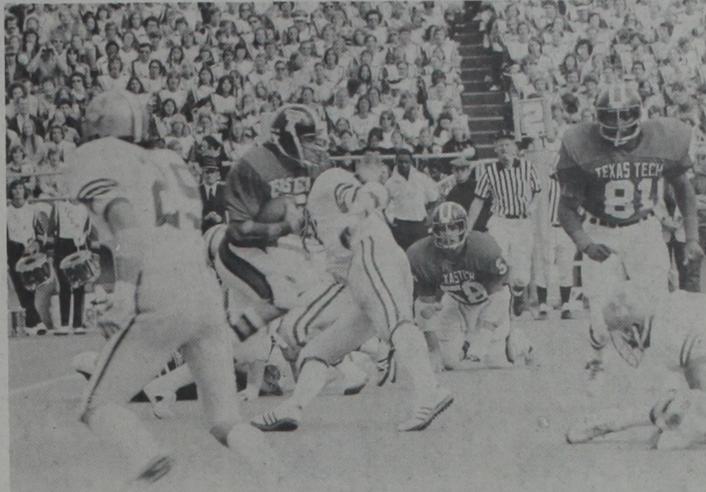
Another example of Homerism from the Dallas - Washington game: The punter, instead of punting the ball, throws a pass that was luckily complete. The Homer calls the play "a gutsy call" or "heads up ball." If Washington would have done it he would have called it "a questionable call" or "a dangerous move."

The Homer can really let his creativity run rampant when his team is on defense. If one of his team's players runs five yards out of bounds to hit a running back they will say "he's an aggressive player." If the other team does the same thing they call him a "dirty player." The Homer's linebacker is hit in the back of the head by a pass and it's called an "alert play." The other team does the same thing and it's "a lucky break."

If the Homer's defense stops the other team behind the line of scrimmage he will say that "they were in the right defense." If the other team does the same thing, it's not because they were in the right defense it's because his team was in the wrong offense.

IT'S THE same kind of slanted thinking that sees his team "gang tackling" while the other team is "piling on."

The Homer is a dying class of announcers. The call is for objective reporting, and slowly but surely, the Homer is being replaced. The only problem is that they aren't being replaced fast enough.



Option keeper

Quarterback Tommy Duniven (15) slithers by a Rice defender with a good gainer off the option. Duniven was even more effective through the airways as he hit Sylvester Brown (81) with a 72 yard scoring strike that gave the Raiders a 28-24 win. (Photo by Larry Smith)

Akins pushed for All-America

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas' Marty Akins is 1,084 yards closer to his "impossible" dream of becoming the first Wishbone T quarterback to make All America.

Akins, an All America high school quarterback at Gregory Portland, Tex., knows the odds are against his repeating that honor in college, but he has sought it in an outspoken manner since pre-season workouts.

Texas Coach Darrell Royal, who has always avoided touting a player for All America in deference to the team concept of winning football games, has said since early October that Akins operates the split second Wishbone offense as well as any quarterback he has seen.

Royal, whose teams first used the Wishbone, said, "I think Wishbone quarterbacks are every bit as deserving of All American honors as people that throw 35 passes a game."

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- Seat on horse
- Fat around kidneys
- Irish seaport
- Compliant
- Sharpen
- Servant
- Abstract being
- Vessel
- Prepares for print
- Having dull finish
- Reverberation
- Is overbearing
- Man's name
- Growing out of
- Compass point
- Cover
- Diminishes
- A month (abbr.)
- Affirmative

DOWN

- Residue
- Take unlawfully
- Devoted adherents
- Paid notices
- Memorandum
- Cause to run off tracks
- Military student
- Sums up
- Nothing
- Pedal digit
- World War II agency (init.)
- Appraise
- Weight device
- Dutch town
- Double-dealing
- Moray
- French for "summer"
- Dedicate
- Shovel
- Article
- King Arthur's lance
- Employ
- Be present
- Sheets of glass
- Extreme pain
- Cleaning substances
- Male
- Dry, as wine
- Small amount
- Sea eagle
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Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

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ETAPES	DAMSEL	
PASTE	MAT	
BLEW	TTS	PEST
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AM	OL	ODLE
DILIGENCE	PAIR	
STET	ROK	PADS
AES	MILES	
LADDER	NESTLE	
AGE	LONGS	EON
TOR	LEAST	DOE

Ohio State's bulge shrinking

By The Associated Press

Ohio State is still No. 1 in The Associated Press college football poll, but the Buckeyes' bulge is shrinking.

Second ranked Oklahoma closed the gap Tuesday on Ohio State, trailing the leader by 49 points after being 106 behind a week earlier.

That apparently was the result of Ohio State battling to a narrow 24-14 victory over Indiana while Oklahoma was looking impressive, beating Oklahoma State 27-7.

ninth. MEANWHILE, FIVE teams headed by Texas A&M, each climbed up one spot. The Aggies, idle last weekend when their game with Arkansas was rescheduled for Dec. 6 and national television, took over fourth place with 802 points.

Alabama went from sixth to fifth with 665 points following State once again rounding out a 21-10 triumph over the Top Ten with 400 points.

Mississippi State, Michigan jumped one notch to No. 6 with 587 points by defeating Minnesota 28-21, Texas was seventh with 587 points by downing Southern Methodist 30-22 and Penn State moved to No. 8 at 492 points with a 15-13 decision over Maryland.

Ninth ranked Southern Cal totaled 426 points with Arizona

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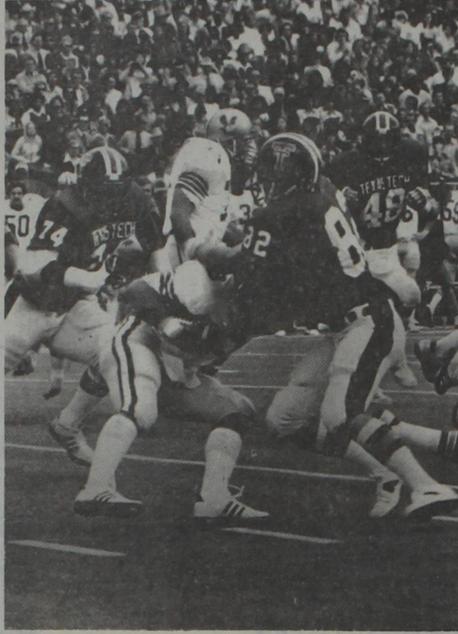
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Open, closed

Raider tailback Larry Isaac (34) gets good blocking from center Terry Anderson (58) and guard Mike Sears (76) as he rambled for a nine yard gain in the third period of Tech's 28-24 victory over Rice Saturday. But Owl Tommy Kramer (9) can't boast the same as he is wrapped up by defensive end Wesley Schmidt (82) while Ecomet Burley (74) comes in to lend a hand. The Raiders will try to go over the .500 plateau for the first time in SWC play this weekend and they have a good team to accomplish this feat against. Texas Christian is 0-8 on the season and 0-17 over a two year span. (Photos by Paul Tittle)

Raider offense statistics improving

By FRED HERBST
UD Sports Writer

Tech's second win in a row last week against the Rice Owls, brought their win-loss record to 4 and 4. The two consecutive wins also saw the Raiders improving their individual statistics, especially on offense.

Quarterback Tommy Duniven's passing and halfback Larry Isaac, with his darting runs, lead the forces on offense. Duniven has completed 47 passes out of 84 attempts for a completion percentage of 56 per cent. The passes have been good for a total of 758 yards and three touchdowns.

QUARTERBACK RODNEY allison has attempted 42 passes and has completed 21 for 269 yards and one touchdown.

Split end Sammy Williams, so far this season, has been the favorite target for the two quarterbacks, catching 22 passes on the year for a total of 340 yards.

Isaac, swinging out of the backfield, has also been utilized as a pass receiver and has brought down 15 passes for 174 yards.

Tight end Pat Felix, with 9 catches, and flanker Ricky

Bates, with 7, have also been the primary receivers in the Tech, passing attack. Bates leads the Raiders, grabbing two touchdown tosses this season.

Isaac, leading the Split-Veer rushing attack with 634 yards in 121 carries, good for 5 touchdowns. Fullback Billy Taylor, who has taken over for injured Rufus Myers, has rushed for 320 yards. Runningback Jimmy Williams has 310 yards and Cliff Hoskins has 184 yards.

BOTH DUNIVEN and Allison have picked up 223 and 267 yards, respectively.

David Kuykendall continues to punt for the Raiders, averaging 36.4 yards in 28 kicks. However, out of those 28 kicks, only 8 have been returned for a total of 17 yards. Tech punt returner Brian Nelson has returned 10 punts for 75 yards, with his longest return being one of 54 yards. Nelson is also the leading kickoff returner, averaging 20.3 yards a return.

Including his 42-yard touchdown return of a Rice pass, defensive back Tony Green leads the Tech defense with 2 interceptions.

Harriers second in Austin

Traveling 300 miles down to Austin last week, the Tech Cross-Country team finished second behind a "deep and experienced" Texas Longhorn squad in their host invitational, Thursday afternoon.

Angelo State's Desmond O'Connor took medalist honors, finishing first with a time of 19:10. Four Longhorns closely tailed O'Connor finishing second, third, fourth and fifth, respectively.

Tech's Mark Freeman finished the four-mile race in a time of 19:46, good enough for eighth place. Terrell Pendleton and Roger Ellis finished 10th and 13th with times of 19:51 and 20:09, respectively.

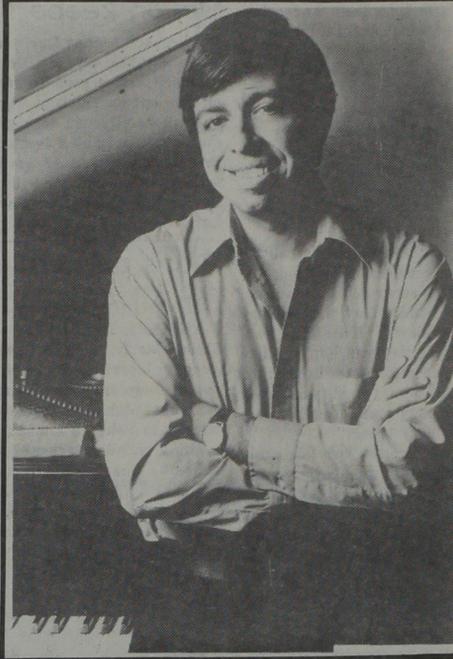
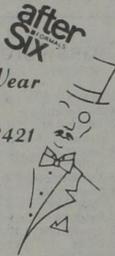
Ricky McCormick finished just steps behind Ellis in 14th place, while Marc Johnson and Kalith Brown finished 25th and 26th, respectively.

With a field of 10 teams, the University of Texas Invitational had the largest number of teams the Tech cross country squad has faced this year. Running along with Texas and Tech were (in order of finish): Rice, Angelo State, Baylor, UTA, SMU, Howard Payne, Pan American and SWT.

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- ALTERATIONS
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