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EIGHT PAGES

Discrimination exists at Tech, say minority students

EDITORS NOTE: This is the first of a three part series on prejudice at Tech. By IRA PERRY UD Reporter

"There are very few classrooms where a Black person doesn't feel the prejudice," Harry Bryant said. "I had a Black emphasis class last year with a few whites. The Whites were very quiet because they were in the minority for a change. The racism is here. It's subtle, but it is here."

Bryant is one of more than 300 Black students on the Tech campus this year. His thoughts were repeated several times by Black and Chicano students questioned by The University Daily on the subject of racism and discrimination at Tech.

SITTING AROUND a coffee table in what they call "the Black corner" of the University Center, Bryant and several Black friends told what it is like to be Black on a White campus.

"Prejudice - it's here," Bryant said. "We don't have riots or anything like that. There aren't enough of us, and we're too scattered out, but there are problems."

The students said they had more problems dealing with intramural activities, facilities for minority students, the lack of minority teachers, news coverage of minority-centered events and the general attitudes of White students than dealing with the specific discrimination instances.

Bryant said general attitudes are changing, but "the things they (whites) have been taught and lived out all these years are still here," he said. "It's hard to change."

"IF I'M sitting on a bus, a Tech bus, and there's room for one person beside

me, they'll stand every time, especially if it's a white woman," Bryant said, "It gets you."

Ron Newsome, a friend of Bryant's, said he worked for Tech during the time campus police were investigating two rape attempts in the Stangel-Murdough area.

Newsome said one day after a rape attempt had happened, he was fixing clocks in Stangel Hall.

"The Tech cops were hungry," he said. "They wanted somebody. It really scared you," Newsome said. "We (he and a co-worker) didn't want to work there, but we did. One girl stuck her head out of the door and saw me and the other guy working on the clocks. She ran back into her room and slammed the door. That gets to you."

ANTHONY BRYANT, Harry's brother, complained of more active problems with white students.

"Everytime we get a new 'U' on the SOBU (Student Organization for Black Unity) bulletin board, they (the Whites) take it off and just leave the SOB, and you know what that means," Bryant said.

Newsome said discrimination or prejudice is not as prevalent among students as it used to be. He said general attitudes are changing among students.

"Most students now just don't care one way or the other," Newsome said. In his Black emphasis class, Harry Bryant said, "At first, there was a type of segregation, but as the year went on, it got easier and easier. At the end, they were really friends. It was a comfortable situation."

MOST STUDENTS simply live out the prejudices of their parents and



grand-parents until they find out that "things are different from what they were told," Bryant said.

Ricardo Ancisco, a Chicano student, agreed.

"Chicanos and Anglos tend to get along here really good," Ancisco said, "College students are intelligent enough to know that all that really doesn't matter that much. Racial tension is out in the streets where kids are illiterate."

Ancisco said he knows of several

Anglo and Chicano students who regularly study for tests together and are "good friends."

MINORITY STUDENTS also complained that areas regularly used by predominantly minority students are not as nice or as comfortable as areas where white students stay.

Mentioning the "Black corner" of the UC as an example, Black students said administrators left the area in the condition it is for a reason. The area has a black-and-white television set, no

ashtrays and several sofas, many with large holes.

Students also complained about a lack of minority teachers and administrators. Tech employed four Black professors and six Chicano professors last year. Tech had only one administrator who was Black - George Scott, assistant dean of students.

STUDENTS SAID some professors are prejudiced. One student said he had asked a professor for help, knowing the professor was tutoring several White students, and was denied. Most students did agree, however, that this type of attitude is changing as professors retire and are replaced.

"Most professors are indifferent to prejudice," Bryant said. "Fifty per cent don't give a heck one way or the other. The trend is changing as far as professors. I think now if a student will ask, the instructor will help. There just aren't enough Black instructors."

Minority students also complained about news-coverage of minority events and of crimes involving minority students.

Citing the UD's printing of an artist's sketch of a Black attempted rape suspect as an example, the students said crimes involving white students are never mentioned. Crimes involving Black students usually make first page, they said.

MINORITY STUDENTS complained about intramural activities, saying they were warned each year "to watch it and watch our hands," Bryant said.

"They tell us not to take our hands away from our chests, (as linemen in intramural football games) because they'll be people watching us especially. It's like Big Brother all over

again," Bryant said.

Tech has a committee composed of students and faculty members especially designed to hear complaints such as these.

Dr. Bruce Mattson, chairman of the minority affairs committee, released a copy of last year's committee hearings, to the UD.

MATTSON, HOWEVER, refused to release a copy of the report, submitted to Tech President Grover Murray, containing the committee's recommendations on improving the minority situation. Mattson based that refusal on the grounds that no action has yet been taken on the report.

Clyde Morganti, special assistant to the president, said the recommendations, which were submitted in April, would be brought up at the next staff meeting.

MINORITY STUDENTS questioned said they were not even aware of the committee's existence or of their privilege to complain to anyone.

Mattson, himself, said no complaints of discrimination or even major problems were voiced at the hearings.

In his report on the hearings, Mattson said the basic problem voiced by blacks could be labeled as "general insensitivity to the needs, expectations, cultures and attitudes of Black people." The report listed complaints such as the lack of attention given to Black Week by administrators and the lack of emphasis on multi-cultural integration.

As far as registering important complaints to anyone at Tech, one Black student answered, "Why should we? We've been told 'no' so long, we just don't bother anymore. It doesn't matter that much."

Government rests case in Hunt trial

By PAT GRAVES UD Reporter

The government rested its case Tuesday in the wiretapping trial of Herbert and Bunker Hunt but not before two of its key witnesses underwent intensive cross-examination by the Hunts attorneys.

W. J. Everett, the third of three convicted wiretappers to testify in the trial, said he never actually told the Hunts wiretapping was a criminal violation. Questioned by lead defense counsel Philip Hirschkop, Everett said he indicated to the Hunts the investigation he was helping to conduct was legitimate and that he never discussed with the Hunts the legality of the operation.

"WE JUST discussed the security of the investigation and I told both the Hunts it was dangerous as hell," Everett told the court. "I don't know how they interpreted what I said."

Under redirect examination by Asst. U.S. Attorney Richard Stephens, Everett testified he knew the wiretapping was illegal at the time he assisted in it. Everett clarified his earlier statement by defining what he meant when he referred to the wiretapping as a legitimate investigation.

"I meant we were trying to catch thieves not spy on people's personal lives," Everett said.

Everett concluded his testimony by repeating what he had said twice earlier - that he told Bunker Hunt they could get in trouble criminally and civilly for wiretapping.

STEPHENS ASKED, "What did Bunker Hunt say?"

Everett replied, "He said he was not concerned about that."

The prosecution also called Mrs.

Joyce Rothermel to the stand. She is the wife of Paul Rothermel, one of the six Hunt Oil Co. employees whose telephones were tapped by the Hunts' investigators in Dallas in December, 1969. She testified she was unaware at that time that the wiretaps were being placed on her telephone and that she did not consent to their installation.

U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward then ruled the contents of the tape recorded conversations obtained from the Rothermels' line would not be admitted as evidence and the tape would not be played in court. The tape itself has been admitted as evidence. Woodward initially made the ruling last week in response to a defense motion stating the Rothermel tape was irrelevant to the Hunt case.

UNDER CROSS-examination by defense attorney Travis Shelton of Lubbock, Mrs. Rothermel testified she did not know how a \$1 million suit brought by herself and her husband against the Hunts and the wiretappers was settled out of court.

"Didn't you pay the Hunts \$125,000?" Shelton asked.

"I had nothing to do with the settlement," she replied.

"Didn't you sign the agreement along with your husband?" Shelton asked.

"Yes," she replied.

"And you didn't receive one dime, did you?" he asked.

"No," she said.

MRS. ROTHERMEL also testified her husband was called by some people H. L. Hunt's "right-hand man" and that he quit Hunt Oil Co. to get away from harassment. Paul Rothermel was the security director of the company and an assistant to H. L. Hunt.

Mrs. Rothermel also confirmed that her husband had not been subpoenaed to appear in the trial nor had he ever been arrested or indicted. Mr. Rothermel was granted immunity from prosecution by U.S. Attorney Frank McCown who is leading the prosecution of the Hunts. Two other former Hunt Oil Co. employees have been convicted of mail fraud in connection with the alleged massive embezzling scheme the Hunts say they were investigating.

After the government rested its case, the defense moved for acquittal. Hirschkop argued that, under the law, the Hunts did not willfully commit a crime because they had no bad purpose or evil intent. He said Herbert Hunt had no evil motive and neither of the brothers had carelessly disregarded for the legal consequences of their actions.

BUNKER HUNT was "damn foolish getting involved with these wiretappers who wanted the rich Hunt account," Hirschkop said. "But did he intend to enrich himself by doing so? Was he going to steal from someone? No, he was nobly exposing crooks to his 80-year-old father."

McCown argued for the government that the issue was the fact that ignorance of the law is no excuse. He said "willful" did not mean a person knew he was breaking the law but that he knew what he was doing or trying to do.

"**THERE IS NO** exception in this wiretapping law for a good motive," McCown said. "If the Dallas Police Department tapped the same six telephones the Hunts tapped in order to

catch the same suspected embezzlers, it would be a good motive but it would still be against the law unless they received a court order to do so. Specific intent in this case means intent to wiretap."

Woodward denied the defense motion for acquittal on the grounds sufficient questions remained to be answered in the case. He withheld ruling on a second acquittal motion which attacked the charges in the six-count indictment naming the Hunts.

In the opening statement for the defense, Shelton told the nine-man, three-woman jury he and his colleagues would attempt to paint a picture of a fantastic web of unbelievable embezzling schemes within Hunt Oil Co.

SHELTON briefly described a few of the tactics he said were used by Paul Rothermel, John Brown and John Curington to divert millions of dollars into their own hands. Shelton said the elderly H. L. Hunt would not listen to warnings that these three highly trusted employees were stealing from him.

"Rothermel was an ex-FBI agent, a licensed lawyer and the Hunt Oil Co. security director," Shelton said. "Investigating such embezzling charges was his responsibility but that was like asking the fox to guard the chicken house."

Sources close to the defense said the Hunt brothers should testify sometime later this week. The defense will begin its case today when the trial resumes at 1:30 p.m. in U.S. District Court in downtown Lubbock.



Stick 'em up

Raider Red gets the drop on a Lubbock policeman at last weekend's Tech vs. New Mexico game. For more sports shorts, see page 6. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Presidential protection questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) - While President Ford insisted Tuesday he will not become a hostage of his office, an investigating senator said the woman accused of trying to assassinate him had pleaded to be arrested so she wouldn't start "testing the system."

That disclosure promised congressional controversy about the protection of the President, and Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon said the Secret Service already is looking to an overhaul of its protective system.

Congressional leaders suggested immediate Secret Service protection for the 1976 presidential candidates, rather than waiting until Jan. 1.

As Sara Jane Moore, charged with attempting to kill Ford Monday in San Francisco, awaited a hearing for a possible psychiatric examination, Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M. told of her request Sunday to be placed in protective custody.

He said it was that request that

prompted the Secret Service to interview her Sunday night, the day before the shot aimed at the President. The Secret Service said it found "she was not of sufficient protective interest to warrant surveillance during the President's visit."

"The fact is that they did not follow up," said Montoya, head of the committee that handles Secret Service funds. He announced his panel will begin hearings next Tuesday or Wednesday.

Although official Treasury spokesmen declined to expand on Simon's statement, other sources said the departmental evaluation is focusing on the Secret Service system for determining in advance who might be a threat to the President or other officials.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Monday's incident, in front of the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco, has not changed the President's belief that he should continue travel.

Johnson's new title will not mean more duties

By CHARLES HICKMOTT UD Reporter

The newly-acquired title of dean of faculties will not mean an expansion of duties for Dr. William R. Johnson, interim vice president of academic affairs, Johnson said last week.

The additional title is designed to strengthen his current position in the office of academic affairs, he said.

"My responsibilities will continue to be what they have been in the past," Johnson said. "But, whereas I have been in an interim position, this will be a permanent position."

TECH PRESIDENT Grover E. Murray announced the new designation in a September 11 news release. He said

in that release that Johnson would have "full responsibility for the coordination and supervision of university-wide faculty and academic affairs in Texas Tech University."

"This has been what I have been doing for a little over two years as interim vice president of academic affairs," Johnson said. "The new designation is not an expansion of duties, but to give me permanent status."

Murray said the purpose of the new designation was "simply to strengthen his (Johnson's) position. An interim appointment is never, in the minds of

people, as strong as a 'permanent' appointment."

"I HOPE that the title will dispell any feeling that Johnson does not have full responsibility and authority for the coordination and supervision of faculty and academic affairs," Murray said.

Murray also said that Johnson "has done a very fine job as vice president of academic affairs and deserves the recognition."

Johnson said that he is pleased with the new title, saying that it is "a very good one - one which is widely understood in the academic world and one which is very old with a lot of tradition behind it.

"I am very pleased with the confidence shown by President Murray in this title as dean of faculties - and I am honored," Johnson said.

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Editorial

Students lacking on local juries

IMAGINE A JURY COMPOSED of cotton farmers, truck drivers, little old ladies who have never missed a Sunday at First Baptist and the other progressive-minded members of the Lubbock community.

Joe Tech is up for marijuana possession - four and one-half ounces.

The members of the jury are convinced that the use of marijuana leads to 50 generations of birth defects. The idea of letting the defendant off is not considered - the discussion centers around "How long can we lock that hippie up?"

The possibility of finding the victim innocent might not be altered by the presence of a Tech student on the jury, but at least he might serve as some brake on the other jurors and inject a more realistic opinion.

The chances of finding a Tech student on a jury are smaller than they should be, however, according to a local lawyer.

MIKE WHORLEY, A LUBBOCK ATTORNEY for eight years, is dismayed by the number of students who take advantage of their student exemption. "There's no question but that you've got the responsibility of a citizen to serve on the juries," he said.

Whorley was the defending attorney in a capitol murder trial concluded Sept. 7. The panel of potential jurors was approximately 600, which Whorley said was a representative sample of Lubbock jurors.

But in conducting a background check of the potential jurors, he was upset with the number of Tech students claiming their exemption.

"We lost a bunch of Tech students," he said. "I'm real, real disappointed at the number of Tech students on that panel."

"The Tech community is a part of the Lubbock community," he said, "and the ideas and philosophies of that community should have a bearing on the philosophy of the total community."

"When you take out that input - what I consider to be essential input - you don't have a balanced jury," he said.

THE AVERAGE OF THE SANDER'S jury was roughly

45 to 50, he said, which is not the average age of the community. "That's far out of proportion to the number of young people in this community," he said.

Whorley is not against students having an exemption. "I think exemptions are important to students," he said. A student could be in a particular bind in a particular course, he said, and could not afford to spend three days in court. The exemption is justifiable then.

But on the average, he said, serving on a jury would involve two days in court. "That's a responsibility of citizenship," he said.

The jury selection procedure can be cumbersome, he said, and a juror may find some cases boring. But by and large a student would find it extremely educational to be on a jury he said. And jurors should find cases dealing with personal injury and criminal offenses interesting, he said.

STUDENTS MAKE RESPONSIBLE JURORS, he said. "They've got guts," the lawyer said. If some older juror tries to take over and railroad through a decision, students are willing to hold things back.

"They stand up for their rights," he said, "They're not afraid to speak out."

By not serving on the juries, the voice of students is not heard in the judicial process, he said. It bothers him to hear complaints of students on the results of the system, when they won't work from the inside out to correct it.

It's all very high sounding and noble to talk about civic duty and maintaining the system and being responsible.

It becomes quite a different picture if you put yourself in the defendant's box.

ANYONE WHO HAS WATCHED THE legal process in operation can tell you that when the evidence is close, when the collective mind of the jury is balanced between conviction and acquittal, it is usually the hidden, unspoken, often unconscious prejudice of the individuals that tips the proverbial scales.

As you stand there as the defendant, just how important is "a jury of your peers?"

—Bob Hannan, Editor

On the right with

William F. Buckley, Jr.

The prime minister on television

MRS. THATCHER'S FIRST TELEVISION appearance was on an hour-long program. The host warned his audience that Mrs. Thatcher, leader of the opposition in Great Britain, is not the kind of person Americans associate with the women's liberation movement. "If she does become Prime Minister," he said, "she will somehow leave the women's liberation movement with an unconsummated sense of mission, unless in presenting her credentials to the Queen she is caught streaking into Buckingham Palace."

All this Mrs. Thatcher bore bravely, but not for very long. When the time came for the panel of questioners to interrogate her, the very first question, posed by a highly skilled young polemicist of the American left, was square on the theme of her sex. "Isn't it a fact, Mrs. Thatcher, that you, a woman, were named head of the opposition party only because you are a hidebound Tory and therefore sharply distinguishable from a political radical?"

For once the lady was displeased. She has a way of maintaining a smile even in moments of exaggerated impatience (I think that this is the principal muscular division between the politicians and the rest of us). "Do you mind," she said sweetly, the acid forming in her breath, "if I tell you that I consider that question entirely trivial? In Great Britain we do not ask the sex of a political figure. We seek only to vote for the best qualified person."

If that is the case, the host intervened, mustn't we draw dismal conclusions about the competence of British women - since in fact so few of them have positions of political, or for that matter commercial, power? Mrs. Thatcher has 25 years of polemical experience to draw on, and she deflected the question nicely, in a patient, grandmotherly tone. You see, she said, in Great Britain traditionally the preoccupations of the woman have been with the family. For that reason, very few of them have presented themselves to the public. That is now changing....

SHE IS QUITE FRANK THAT SHE desires all that to

change very fast indeed. Mrs. Thatcher's appetite to take power in Great Britain is no doubt in part her entirely natural appetite to exercise power. But she convinced a lot of hoary New Yorkers that her enthusiasm for her approach to the revival of Great Britain is entirely genuine. One has the feeling that as Prime Minister she would see every percentage rise in the gross national product, and every percentage drop in the rate of inflation, with the kind of personal excitement a horse - trainer would feel on paring seconds off a yearling's workout.

There was some muttering, after one occasion, that her replies had been a little text-bookish: the overweening bureaucracy, the disappearance of the incentive factor, the demoralization brought on by inflation, the impacted confusion of socialist policies - but the impatience was markedly different from what it might have been in another season in America, inasmuch as Mrs. Thatcher was speaking, for the most part, to residents of a city strangled by bureaucracy and welfarism, demoralized by high taxes and inflation, in which classical, atavistic anxieties stir.

I DO NOT DOUBT THAT IF IN the Sin Center district of Times Square a wily opportunist were to set up a peep show at which the viewer could ogle candid pictures of ten per cent maximum taxation forms, alarm clocks summoning unemployed welfare recipients to work cleaning the city streets, and Charles Manson sitting on an electric chair, you might come upon, suitably disguised inserting quarter after quarter into the slots, Eric Sevareid, and Walter Cronkite, and John Chancellor, to name only a few of the titans of American communications who sat and listened to Mrs. Thatcher reading to them from the Baltimore Catechism without apparent resentment.

She left town after four days in a tough and cynical city, as a Presence. As a plausible prime minister of the mother of parliaments, and isn't that, as one meditates on it, a happy ambition for an English mother?



Letters

Critic criticized

To the editor:

We (a committee of some 150 and growing fast!) would like you (the editor?) to play doctor for us today and remove a pain that has been troubling us for many semesters. We are tired of suffering from what seems to be "terminal Bill Kerns." Where the pain is we will refrain from saying so as not to insult anyone's tender ears and or pure thoughts. Kerns' also is pure, pure bullshit! He claims people complain against him because he is controversial but Mr. Kerns is somewhat confused on the meaning of the word. Controversial comes from the root contravertus which means to turn around. It does not mean to distort, misconstrue or to bold-faced lie, but to turn around so that both sides may be seen. Kerns has torn apart good movies and elevated bad movies to great heights sometimes without ever having seen the film! (Told to me by K. himself - G.R.) His vicious attack on the total population of section 116 last week read like a CIA report - some truth, some lies and all done from undercover. We assume the last part is true because two of us were sitting in 116 and for the first two quarters we were the only two people yelling. So, if Mr. Kerns was there at all he must have been too busy keeping his seatmates under surveillance to care what his team was doing on the field. One of The University Daily Staff told us that he still has the job because "no one else has asked for it." Well, we're asking. We're asking for anybody with intelligence, knowledge of drama, a true sense of controversy and some common sense to please step forward and claim the job, because if you do you'll possess four more attributes than Mr. Kerns and will certainly deserve the job.

G. Rusk, Chairperson
2321 Main, City

Point 1: I have never defined to anyone, much less Ms. Rusk, the motives for any alleged complaints. But I must compliment her on her ability to distort, misconstrue, and bold-faced lie. Point 2: I have certainly never reviewed any film (can she cite specifics, not alleged generalities?) without first viewing it, as any of our local theatre managers can verify. Nor have I myself claimed this dubious honor, to Rusk or anyone else. But her naivety does possess a somewhat amusing charm. Point 3: You'd be surprised at the number of people who have called to tell me that they were the ONLY ones cheering in section 116. Rah, rah and thanks for reading. —Kerns.

I hired William D. Kerns for the job because he is a qualified individual, not because no one else applied for the job. —Bob Hannan.

Racism in the SA

To the editor:

Last Thursday night the Student Senate debated and finally approved the Organizational Appropriation Bill on second reading. During that debate, seven items containing appropriations exceeding \$1000 each were considered. Among these items were Aggie Council, Home Economics Council, Livestock and Meats Judging, and the Student Organization for Black Unity. Debate on the larger appropriations was limited in all the mentioned cases except S.O.B.U. The question arises: Why?

Debate on the comparatively small appropriation for S.O.B.U. lasted over one-half hour as certain Senators quizzed the budget expenditures in much greater detail than for other organizations. Why? Why should this organization be subjected to greater scrutiny than other organizations seeking far larger amounts of money? An inevitable conclusion is that racial injustice, racial prejudice, and racial discrimination still exist even in the very heart of the Texas Tech Student Association. We are appalled.

Last year, the Senate advised all student groups that they should do their best toward securing funds for alternate sources. For a major part of their efforts, S.O.B.U. has found alternated funding through joint sponsorship of an address by Rev. Jesse Jackson with the United Center Program Council and other groups. What more should we ask.

Before the meeting Leonard Childress and Richard Lewis discussed the problems of Black students at Tech and pointed to several instances of prejudice and discrimination both on and off campus. They highlighted problems of communication from the Black perspective. How can Black students interpret such extended and specific debate except that certain members of the Senate are more concerned with controlling Black student activities than with the activities of the majority culture groups. Such an attitude must be condemned.

In order to finally eliminate racial prejudice and injustice both on and off campus, we must all seek and end vigorously and energetically. Because of its nature, the Texas Tech Student Association must lead the way, not impede the process. Certain members of the Senate appear to stand in the way.

Jimmy Bubliss
Arts and Sciences Senator
Mike Smiddy
Parliamentarian

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Sports Writers Kirk Dooley, Diane Hiloski

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

Panel 1: "WHAT SORT OF STUFF IS THUDUCKER INTO NOW?" "HEAR YOURSELF, MAN. OKAY, JIM, LET'S LOCK INTO IT THIS TIME!"

Panel 2: "...TWO... THREE..." "I'M THE FIRST MATE OF THE MAYAGUEZ... A RUSTY, LUSTY TUB FROM THE FORMER DAYS..."

Panel 3: "TALK ABOUT A CAT WHO'S PAID SOME DOOS..." "I'VE BEEN TAKEN CAPTIVE BY THE KHMER ROUGE!"

Panel 4: "IT'S A PROTEST SONG, RIGHT?" "YEAH, MAN, THEY'RE COMIN' BACK..." "AMERICA AIN'T NO PAPER TIGER..."

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AMERICAN EXPRESS

NEWS BRIEFS

Patty to see psychiatrist

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal judge appointed three psychiatrists today to conduct a mental examination of rebel heiress Patricia Hearst to determine whether she is mentally able to be cross examined by prosecutors.

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter said the panel specifically would find whether she can be cross examined about an affidavit submitted in a bid to win her freedom on bail.

The judge put off any decision on releasing Miss Hearst from jail until the medical examination and a further hearing on the affidavit are completed.

"In my view, the affidavit cries for some sort of examination," Carter said. "Inherent is the claim she was mentally incompetent in that period of time, and the question is, 'Is she still mentally incompetent?'"

"I'm going to now ascertain the extent of her capacity to proceed ... The red flag is up."

Narcotics officer appeals

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The State Public Safety Commission heard an appeal behind closed doors all afternoon Tuesday in the case of Capt. Bill Bessent, who was discharged as head of the state police narcotics office in Dallas.

The commission agreed to continue the hearing at an undetermined later date after Bessent, formerly of Lubbock, requested seven more DPS officers be called before the commission so he could question them.

The meeting was still going late Tuesday afternoon. Bessent could have asked that the hearing be open to the public, but he requested that it be in executive session.

Hurricane slams Florida

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Eloise slammed into Florida's panhandle with raging surf and lashing rains today, then rushed inland, spawning tornadoes and carrying with it the threat of flooding.

With punishing winds up to 130 miles an hour, Eloise thundered ashore between Fort Walton Beach and Panama City before sunrise, causing havoc in both cities and in a 40 mile stretch between.

In Fort Walton Beach, shattered plate glass littered the few streets left unflooded. Dozens of blocks were damaged and many mobile homes uprooted.

Intelligence plan explained

WASHINGTON (AP) — A controversial plan authorizing wiretaps, break ins and mail openings in 1970 was the brainchild of the U.S. intelligence community, not the Nixon White House, former presidential aide Tom Charles Huston testified today.

"The entire intelligence community in the summer of 1970 thought they had a crisis on their hands," Huston told the Senate Intelligence Committee. The heads of the intelligence agencies, including then CIA Director Richard Helms, told me, "You give us these tools and we'll solve the problem" of rising domestic violence, Huston said in sworn testimony. The plan became known as the Huston Plan.

"I didn't wire that report," Huston said. Huston, now an attorney in Indianapolis, said he objected to "the impression ... that I forced it down then CIA Director Dick Helms throat."

The plan was approved by former President Richard M. Nixon in July 1970 but withdrawn five days later at the insistence of the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and then Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

Thousands fall victim to fair; leave real problems behind

By BETSY HUMPHREY
UD Reporter

If you are clever enough to have ridden every piece of amusement equipment without losing either your lunch or your pocket change; to spend \$15 trying to throw a basketball in a basket winning a \$4.50 stuffed orange snake for a special girl; to take an animal and spend the whole week at the fair, and go home grumpy, and smelly; to win a blue ribbon for a jar of pickles, or buy a t-shirt that says "Keep America beautiful — wear a litter bag over your head," then you have been the victim of a fair.

There is something about a fair that generates an unusual sense of electricity and excitement. People pour huge sums of money into decorating pavilions and setting up colorful displays, not to mention time and energy. Thousands of people don their best clothes and flock starry-eyed to the fair grounds. However, not everyone reacts with enthusiasm when the fair opens.

IT IS ALL very simple. You pay your dollar or go Friday and get in free with a Tech I.D., then walk through the gates decorated with bicentennial banners. You leave behind inflation, traffic jams,

messy kitchens and the impending struggle of a test. Ahead, the ferris wheel arcs in the sky, the lemonade stand squeezes between the milking parlor and first aid booth, and straight ahead is the children's barnyard where toddlers can pet Shirley Shetland and Greddy Fawn. Pick up a cob of corn along the way.

The fair beckons in every direction. Country-western entertainers play to large audiences in the coliseum. In the swine building, fairgoers can get a glimpse of swine and hogs slumbering peacefully in their stalls. The most exciting activity takes place in the Livestock Pavilion where owners watch and care for their animals — grooming them to an unnatural state.

In one stall, a West Texas rancher's wife in tight pants, see-through blouse and perhaps the last bouffant hairdo in Western civilization teases the top of her Angus's tail with a comb.

NO AGE is spared the carmel apples, loomfuls of

cotton candy, foot-long hot dogs and those barbecue mystery meat burgers. Everyone from sore-footed grandmothers to anxious children casually accept the upset stomachs that result.

As the sun sinks and livestock barns take on a deeper shadow, the crowds drift toward the midway, where grating music is heard and hypnotic lights radiate from rides that promise squeals of terror. Hair-raising machines like the Turbo, Zipper and Caterpillar tempt people for amineute ride.

Saw-throated barkers crying "step right up" charm by-standers into their trailers for a fascinating 50 cent look of a side-show freak.

"COME ON in closer folks," the barker bellows, "see

Ronnie and Donnie, the Siamese twins." Another offer is the Alligator Lady "who walks, who talks and crawls on her stomach like a reptile."

Bottle and coin toss games offer everyday items such as stuffed animals, drinking

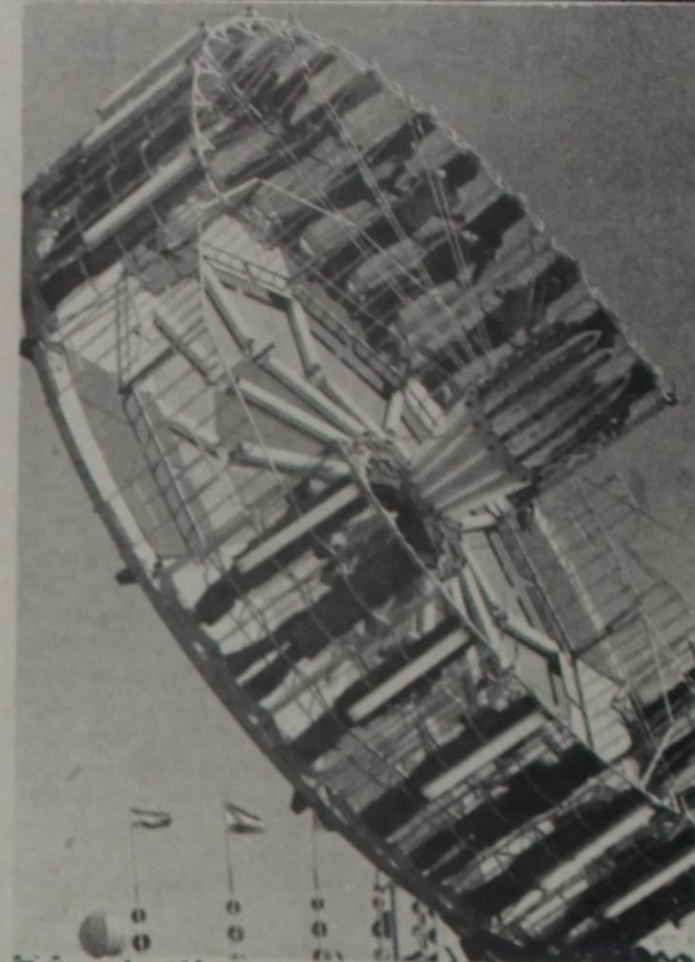
glasses and trinkets as enticing prizes.

THE BIGGEST line forms at the Ferris wheel, where the giant wheel revolves in the darkened sky and where dozens of fairgoers scream in delight.

Through the one-way turnstile, the real world with its real problems awaits.

In the huge, rutted, muddy parking lot, the smells of cordogs and livestock, the sounds of children laughing and screaming, the make-believe atmosphere of side shows begin to dissipate.

Somehow, with a last look over the shoulder, there is the lingering feeling that some things — like fairs — will always be.



Fair thrills
Promising thrills and chills, are many rides in the Midway of the South Plains. The fair will run in Lubbock through Saturday. (Photo by Curtis Leonard)

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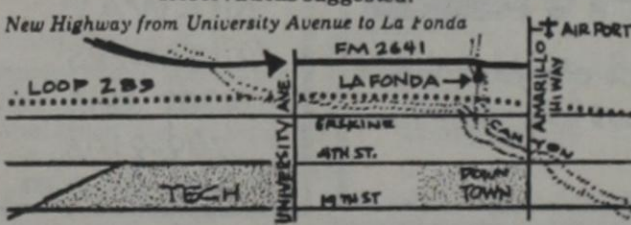
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Ranch Day notched Oct. 4, with speech, biscuits, more

Life for the American ranch family, from the 1830s to the early 20th Century, will be recreated in activities at Tech's Ranching Heritage Center during the sixth annual Ranch Day Oct. 4.

John W. Warner, chief administrator of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, will come from Washington to deliver the Ranch Day address on "200 Years — How Far We Have Come."

Activities will begin at 10 a.m. on the ranch and end by noon when a barbecue lunch will be served by the Albany, Texas, Texas Trails Chuckwagon.

In the house, and out-of-doors there will be typical ranch activities going on — kitchen work, a party, school classes, blacksmithing and even sourdough biscuits baking and coffee brewing over the campfire.

Registration will start at 9:30 a.m. in the lobby of the Tech Museum, where exhibits related to ranching will be on display.

Anyone can join the Ranch Headquarters Association which helps support the Ranching Heritage Center and which sponsors Ranch Day for

its members. Memberships cost \$5 for individuals, \$10 for couples, \$12.50 for each family, and \$25 for organizations. Cost of the barbecue is \$4 per person with sack lunches at \$1.50 each for children under 12.

The Ranching Heritage Center is more than a collection of authentic structures brought from Texas ranches and restored to depict the history of ranching in America. It is designed to recreate the spirit of the men and women who helped build the American West.

With its official opening next July 3-5, it will stand in the spotlight of the nation's bicentennial celebration.

On the 1975 Ranch Day, there will be outside activities especially for children — pitching horseshoes, sack races, a bean bag toss and other activities associated with the children of the past.

For grownups, Jack Aull will demonstrate "horsin' around." There will be exhibits of barbed wire, bits and spurs, guns and saddles. Cecil Caldwell and J. C. Burton will provide the fiddlin'. There'll be wagon rides and longhorns in the corral.

The main event will start at 1:15 p.m. with a business

meeting and the Ranch Day address. Participating in the program will be chairman Clint Formby of the Tech Board of Regents, Cliff Teinert of the Albany Fandangle singing "The Cowboy Prayer," Lubbock Mayor Roy Bass welcoming members and their guests, and Jana King singing, Tom B. Simmons Jr., president of the Executive Committee of the Ranch Headquarters Association, will preside at the business meeting. Bob Nash will be master of ceremonies.

Special guests will be Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association directors, committee men and their wives.

In addition to a quilt exhibit in The Museum, a special exhibit is being added this year, "Life on the Ranch — an Unfinished Picture." Patrick H. Butler, curator of history at The Museum, has assembled some furnishings which could be used later at the Ranching Heritage Center and lists of items still needed.

"Whatever people have — from buggies to potoholders made before 1920 — The Museum would like to have inquiries, at least, and probably will want most of whatever might be offered," Butler said.



Ranch doin's Sourdough biscuits baked over the campfire and a pot of coffee brewing for Ranch Headquarters Association members attending the annual Ranch Day is typical of activities scheduled for Oct. 4.

Oct. 1 deadline marked for 'Who's Who' prospects

Names and addresses of candidates for nomination to "Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges" may be submitted by students, faculty and staff until Oct. 1, to David Nail, assistant dean of students.

Candidates will then be notified and have until Oct. 6 to complete personal data sheets for consideration of the honor. A committee of 12 students appointed by the academic deans and Student Life staff will select 48 Tech students as nominees and submit the qualifications of these students to the national office of "Who's Who" for final approval.

Those accepted are chosen on the basis of academic

achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

Students in the six undergraduate colleges, the Graduate School and Schools of Law and Medicine are eligible. Recipients will be notified in December.

The names of Who's Who students and a short biography of each will be listed in the 1975-76 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," an annual publication.

Members will receive certificates of their membership in the honorary organization.

Pratt maze coming to Tech

An architectural idea conceived in the 1600s will come to life for West Texans Sept. 28, with the opening of the Pratt Farm Turf Maze Exhibition in the West Gallery of The Museum.

The exhibit will demonstrate the concept of the turf maze at Pratt Farm in Clinton, Ma. It is an example of an earth work created as an outdoor art form, in a monumental style.

James Pierce of the University of Kentucky adapted the concept from a topiary maze described by G. A. Boeckler in "Architectura Curiosa Nova" published in 1664.

Included in the exhibit will be a one-sixth scale plan of the Turf Maze laid out in tape on the floor so visitors can walk the maze as through outdoors. There will be topographical maps of the site in Maine, slides of the area, drawings, posters and brochures of the Pratt Farm. With all of this,

however, visitors are not expected to grasp the vastness involved nor the complexity of the maze.

Digging of the turf maze at Pratt Farm began in 1972, and was completed in 1974. It forms an equilateral triangle measuring 120 feet on each side. It can be viewed from a ramped observatory or can be entered.

Pierce said that a person familiar with the maze can walk to its center in three minutes. One unfamiliar with it, however, could wander endlessly without turning around or without ever reaching the center or leaving the maze.

The exhibit will be on display until Oct. 19. The

Museum is open free to the public from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

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Helen D. Jones fellows

The six recipients of Helen DeVitt Jones Fellowships in the College of Education at Tech have begun a series of seminars. Dean of Education Robert H. Anderson of the College of Education, left, discusses plans for the series with four of the recipients, from left, Thomas E. C. Smith, Grace McWhorter LeMonds, Diane R. Linimon and Lella M. Sanchez.

'Smokey,' where are you

DPS to try CB units

By DEBRA WUENSCHIE UD Staff "Smokey in the bushes, Smokey in the trees, But we're not worried, Cuz we have our CBs."

(Anonymous — reported by The Associated Press)

To citizens' band (CB) operators, the above poem is a kind of national anthem. It accurately describes their never-ending struggle to escape Smokey, the state highway patrolman.

The CB is just a fad to some. To others it has become as necessary as a roadmap. To the Texas Highway Patrol, it is a device that needs serious consideration.

The Department of Public Safety (DPS) plans to put CB receiving units of its own into use, according to Maj. C. W. Bell of the Lubbock District Office of the DPS.

CB radios will be used on an experimental basis within the next year to determine if their use would be helpful enough to warrant having them in all patrol cars, Bell said.

The units will be used primarily on interstate highways to help patrolmen, through CBers, spot

Sanchez. Recipients not shown include Susan Eileen Elias and Charles C. Greenwell. The \$7,000 stipends each will receive have been made possible by a gift to the College of Education by Mrs. Helen DeVitt Jones of Lubbock. Recipients of four additional fellowships will be announced in late October, Dean Anderson said.

dangerous road conditions, persons in distress, accidents and erratic behavior of drivers.

Bell stressed that all CB units will be owned and licensed by the DPS. The department does not allow the use of CB units with transmitters in its patrol cars. Too many times, Bell said, officers were accused of allegedly transmitting the "all-clear" call to approaching motorists and then stopping them, in which case they would be guilty of entrapment.

Use of non-transmitting CBs in patrol cars is expected to begin locally in the next two months and will last approximately three months. During this time a log of all beneficial calls will be kept to aid the department in its evaluation of the units.

CBs will be confined to interstate highways because the transmissions there tend to be less personal in nature and more beneficial to officers, Bell said.

A privately owned CB unit has already proved helpful to patrolmen while working one

or two cases of drunken driving. "While most people use the CB to avoid having to obey the law," he said, "they are semihelpful in some ways, primarily where accidents, road hazards and drunken driving are concerned."

Most student CB operators interviewed said the idea of highway patrolmen monitoring CBs did not bother them at all. One said all highway patrolmen should be equipped with CBs to assist them in handling accidents and emergencies in rural areas. Other students expressed their dissatisfaction with the idea, viewing it as an invasion of privacy.

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Flick review

'Cornbread' has some problems, but you'll have a good time

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

Black oriented films have, for the most part, diligently earned their collective crude nickname of "blaxploitation." "Superfly" was an entertaining exception. "Claudine" was more than entertaining, and "Sounder" was about as close to achieving classic status as any so-called black film has climbed. And now we're given a little American International release titled CORNBREAD, EARL AND ME ... and again, we're given a winner.

Mind you, screenwriter (and executive producer) Leonard Lamensdorf is, without a doubt, one of the massive mob who evidently believes that "to be Black, you have to talk Black." And thus we're given the whole welfare treatment, the pleas for help in a "heavy town," the satisfying glances and lines like "Dig those threads!"

And of course there is the ever-present numbers runner, sporting clothes sure to please the fillies' and spouting lures like "If the Good Lord didn't believe in numbers, he wouldn't have invented the wheel." Now ain't that hip?

But scratch the surface. Cut beneath all that jive talkin', all that soul-for-the-sake-of-soul music by Donald Byrd and the Blackbirds (clever, huh?), all that free loading ghetto love ... and there emerges a phoenix. A bright new film about courage, friendship, loyalty, honesty and the pressures of 'doing the right thing' — all seen from the eyes of a child.

Keith Wilkes plays Cornbread, an integral character who has graduated from high school to an avalanche of basketball scholarship greetings. The first kid from his neighborhood to make it that far, he stands out more as a symbol of opportunity than a mere individual. And if director Joe Manduke goes to insane lengths to illustrate Cornbread's humanity — fighting off street toughs (gotta get that switchblade in there somehow), handling kids' arguments with diplomacy, preferring orange pop to drugs — we have to realize that he is merely setting up a future scene.

Wilkes, by the way, is no actor. And it shows. But he IS one heck of a basketball player and, whether on instant replays during UCLA or Golden State ball games or in a street game in his first movie, seeing Wilkes move on the court in slow motion is still something at which to marvel. Fortunately though (since we're paying for a movie, not to play one-on-one), Cornbread makes a hasty retreat from the camera.

That retreat, which is the turning point of the picture, comes when two policemen lose sight of a gunman in a blinding rainstorm, suddenly see Cornbread running down the

street, order him to halt (their cries drowned out by the insistent grinding of a garbage truck) and then disperse bullets into his back.

That one of the officers is white doesn't help. The neighborhood is fired with hatred ... but not so much racial hatred as it is hatred for the System, as they see the System kill not Cornbread but their chances for survival and betterment. The result is an excellently conceived reaction, well directed and sure to leave no doubts as to the ugliness and frightening power of people in riot.

Which brings us to the "Me" of the film's title: Larry Fishburne as the child Wilford. He and Earl (Tierre Turner) typify hero-worshipping youth, as they follow Cornbread's every movement and cater to his every request. Both are extremely likeable, at least enough so to draw us into their world as we sympathize when both must face the pressure of corrupt intimidation and a tense courtroom situation in the name of law and truth.

The manner in which they cope is but a part of the humanity of the picture, the saving grace which helps the film break the color barrier. A mother weeping at her son being caught shoplifting, parents investing their savings to sue and force the police to return their late son's good name, the man in power succumbing to conscience and saying, "My God, we shot the wrong man" — all this is real, believable and well enacted. What's more, this is what makes the dope, the gambling, the soul and the hot horny nights seem almost insignificant.

Admittedly, "Cornbread, Earl and Me" is a violent film. But it is one I'd recommend for any child, for it glamorizes nothing more than friendship, loyalty, honesty and self-respect. For example, Wilford at one point asks, "Why don't you want me to tell the truth?" There is no answer, as there can be no answer. And this is something every kid and, yes, a good many adults can benefit from seeing — no matter what color they are.

"Cornbread, Earl and Me" is currently playing at the Lindsey. Rated PG. Admission price: \$1.75

FILM FACTS: "Cornbread, Earl and Me." Stars Larry Fishburne, Keith Wilkes and Moses Gunn. Written by Leonard Lamensdorf. Photographed by Jules Brenner. Edited by Aaron Stell. Directed by Joe Manduke.



Earl and me

Best friends, Earl (Tierre Turner) and Wilford (Laurence Fishburne III), typify "hero-worshipping youth" and "draw us into their world," says UD reviewer Kerns. "Both must face the pressure of corrupt intimidation and a tense courtroom situation in the name of law and truth," the reviewer noted. He rates the movie at the Lindsey good.



'Cornbread'

Nathaniel "Cornbread" Hamilton (Keith Wilkes) has the one quality that could get him out of the ghetto he was reared in, but tragedy will take its course in this American International Pictures movie, "Cornbread, Earl and Me," now at the Lindsey.

Photo society plans thorough two-day school

The Lubbock Photographic Society will sponsor a 10-hour, two-day school of photography for beginning and amateur photographers Oct. 24, 6 to 9 p.m., and Oct. 25, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The school will be taught by qualified amateur and professional photographers at the Lubbock Garden Arts Center, 4215 University. Enrollment is limited to 100. Cost is \$5 for photography society members and \$10 for non-members. Registration forms, due by Oct. 16, for the class may be picked up at local photo stores, at Photogenesis or by calling Larry Nix, society president, at 744-5748.

Subjects of discussion will include composition, camera handling and care, lens selection, multiple exposures, film selection, filters, close-up photography, flash and available light, portrait and others.

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Daytime TV visits royalty

by JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Daytime TV is naught but fastpaced game shows and plodding soap operas, right? Well, on Thursday, NBC is trying what Monty Python might call something completely different.

It is pre-empting two soap operas for a costly, 90 minute exercise ambiguously entitled, "Barbara Walters Visits the Royal Lovers." The lovers turn out to be married, with no hint of scandal about them.

Only two royal couples are dealt with, one in France, the other in Denmark, although lesser aristocrats appear as supporting players.

The show, described as an experiment in daytime TV by producer Lucy Jarvis, is a well photographed combination of the "this is me at the palace" and the "it's simply divine" schools of journalism.

It isn't meant to be weighty, as one might suspect from Miss Walters' inquiries. They range from asking the pretender to the throne of France if married Frenchmen keep mistresses, to this corker to the Queen of Denmark: "Is it hard to be a queen?"

Billed as a look at "the glamorous world of European royalty," it's also a look at how Miss Walters hobknobs in that world, apparently to inspire vicarious thrills for the housewife in Peoria.

In the first segment on French would-be royalty and all that, Miss Walters takes us to a joint called Maxim's in Paris to watch her rub elbows with her aristocratic hosts and bump into Pierre Salinger, former press secretary to the

late President Kennedy. After she notes that he has strong opinions about modern royalty, she is seen traveling with Salinger in a car the next day.

She explains in narration that "the next morning I had an appointment at Versailles and Pierre gave me a lift." Enroute, he reveals that while aristocrats regard themselves as important, the average Frenchman gives not hoot one about their lives.

That should have been ample warning. But she presses on to Versailles, gapes a bit, chats a bit, then goes to a horse race and is told by a giggling Indian prince he needs a rich wife.

Then comes an aristocratic dinner, followed by a quick trip. Then comes an aristocratic dinner, followed by a quick trip to fashion designer Yves St. Laurent, who says he is designing below the knee this year and whips up a quick evening dress for her.

And on it goes, with Miss Walters mightily impressed at times, pretentious at other moments and occasionally attempting to inject a little humor to show that she's just plain folks.

The only segment that really is interesting is her visit with the young Queen of Denmark, a very warm, natural and unassuming lady.

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French win reprieve

PARIS (AP) — The French government said Tuesday it has won at least a temporary reprieve for a French woman archeologist threatened with death by her African rebel captors unless France gives them military supplies and money.

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's spokesman announced two hours after the rebel ultimatum expired Tuesday morning that 48 hours of nonstop negotiations by radio with the rebels had led to the reprieve for 38 year old Mrs. Francoise Claustre. Future talks would be held this week, he said.

Mrs. Claustre was captured 17 months ago in a raid on the Bardai oasis in the rugged Tibesti Desert region of northern Chad, where she had been studying Iron Age relics.

The rebel Toubou tribesmen threatened to kill Mrs. Claustre unless France gave them 80 tons of military equipment — not including arms — and \$890,000 in cash.

The supplies — jeeps, radios, uniforms, boots, medicine, binoculars and other military materiel — have reportedly been ready for delivery at a French base since July.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

- ANGEL FLIGHT**
Angel Flight will hold marching tryouts at 4:30 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.
- AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS**
will meet at 7 tonight in C&ME, room 52. Bill Polk, Coors distributor, will be the speaker.
- IFC**
Intra-Fraternity Council will meet at 7:30 tonight in the SAE lodge.
- STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS**
Student organizations must turn in registration forms by Thursday in the Administration Building, room 209.
- BLOCK AND BRIDLE**
Block and Bridle will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Ag Engineering Auditorium.
- MORTAR BOARD**
Mortar Board will meet at 9 tonight at Pizza Hut, 2138 19th St.
- BA COUNCIL**
BA Council will meet at 6:30 tonight in BA 256.
- JUNIOR COUNCIL**
Junior Council will have a dessert party at 6:30 tonight at Dr. Jones, 2625 74th Place.
- ODK**
Omicron Delta Kappa will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Anniversary Room of the University Center. The program will include discussion of the semester projects and the fall rush.
- HEALTH AWARE**
Health AWARE will present a seminar on "Community Responsibility for Health Care for the Vulnerable Members of Society: The Poor" at 7:30 tonight in the Garden and Arts Center. Those needing a ride may call 742-7279. Admission is free.
- PALAH**
Park Administration, Landscape Architecture and Horticulture Club will meet at 7 tonight in room 108, Plant Science Bldg. Features of the meeting will include business, discussion and a speaker.
- TEACH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY AND BETA ALPHA PSI**
Teach Accounting Society and BAP will meet jointly at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The meeting will be in the First National Pioneer Building in the Flame Room. Roger Scoff, partner with public accounting firm of Touch Ross and Company in Atlanta, will speak on job interviews.
- PHI GAMMANU**
Phi Gamma Nu will have their first rush function at 7:30 p.m. today in EI Centro, Home Economics Annex.
- SOCIAL DANCE CLASS**
Social Dance Class will meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today in the dance studio of the Women's Gym. Anyone may come, with or without a partner.
- ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA**
Pictures will be taken for La Ventana between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. and 1 and 5 p.m., Oct. 2-3 at Koen's Studio. Call 742-3907.
- S.A. BOOK EXCHANGE**
Sept. 30 is the deadline to pick up money or books.

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Other options open to student renters

By DAVID DARBY
UD Staff

Student renters with apartment problems may have options other than going to court, according to Jim Farr, Tech student legal counsel.

Most of the complaints received regard the increases in rents because of the utility hike and the condition of apartments after they have been rented.

Many students returned to school to be told that their rents had been increased because of the utility hike earlier this year. The increases in rent were from \$10 to \$15 a month, and the utility increase was about \$5 a month.

"Students feel this increase is unfair because it is about three times the amount of the actual increase," Farr said.

Some students rented and moved into apartments that were still under construction with a promise from the owners that the work would be finished in the near future. In many cases, Farr said the owners have not yet made

good the promises.

In other situations, furniture was promised that was never delivered.

Oliver Tate, president of the Lubbock Apartment Association, said he was not aware of these problems although he said they could exist. He hoped they would be solved before Farr spoke to the association Oct. 16.

"We invited Mr. Farr to speak so that we could work out the problems that students have. He knows more about the student problems than we do," said Tate.

Farr said the problem is not with just one group of apartments but is spread over the city.

"The student renter comprises the largest number of renters in the city; therefore, he has a voice that is loud enough and strong enough that it should be heard," Farr said.

Farr is hoping to solve the problem by talking with the owners and managers of the apartments rather than having to tell students that their only relief is through the courts.



Amoco scholars

Three Lubbock petroleum engineering majors at Tech visit with representatives of Amoco. The students are recipients of four-year scholarships from the Amoco Foundation, Inc. The Lubbock students are, front row, left to right, Kip Kindred, senior, John McDermott, junior and Kevin Preston, freshman. Behind the students are Jon Ingram, Amoco area engineer, Brownfield, and Dewayne Cravens, area engineer, Levelland.

Denver City planning led by Tech students

Tech architectural students will travel to Denver City today to meet with civic leaders and start research leading to an urban study and planning for the community. Students will be working with Mayor Bob Garrett, Superintendent of Schools Bob

Conger, the Bicentennial Committee General Chairman, Mrs. Hazel Akin, the Denver City city council, representatives of the Denver City Press and the general public.

Nineteen students of an architecture class in urban planning will be assigned to the Denver City project during this semester, according to their instructor, Danny Nowak. The course work will involve a thorough study of Denver City and the hopes of its 5,000 residents for the future of the community.

The study will be similar to others conducted by architectural students at Tech for other West Texas communities.

Southwest Collection grows, composes four floors of info

By ANN SANDERS
UD Staff

Summer, 1875, marked the last Indian battle in Lubbock. Civilized Lubbock is less than 100 years old.

Despite Lubbock's and the Southwest's relative newness to civilization, the Southwest Collection at Tech has garnered four floors of information on the area known as the South Plains or Southwest.

The collection, formally established in 1955, has experienced a "phenomenal growth in its search for history and varied aspects of life in the Southwest," according to David Murrah, assistant archivist.

In 1967 the collection had some two million pages of information contained in manuscripts and documents. This grew to 7 million pages in 1972 and then to 9 million pages in 1976, making the growth rate approximately 900,000 pages every year since 1972, Murrah said.

Murrah distinguished the collection from a museum explaining that a collection is a compilation of documents, maps or other types of printed data and oral data. Museums are collections of artifacts, clothing and historical articles, he said.

Elizabeth Howard West, Tech's first librarian, started a display in the 1930's in the library. As interest grew in the materials and the area, the collection was moved to the basement of Holden Hall, which was then the Tech Museum.

Through the aid of Carl Coke Rister, Tech's first distinguished professor, and W. C. Holden, history professor, the collection was formally established and later housed in the east end of the Social Science Building.

Murrah cited a boom of interest in preserving history as a reason for the collection's growth. He said this continuing growth is made possible through donations of materials and money by people in the entire area, especially Lubbockites and

Tech ex-students.

Funding for the collection is provided by the state as part of the university complex. Private funds for the Tech Foundation also make it possible to handle the large amount of material and maintain a five-man professional staff, he said.

"There are two basic goals of the collection," Murrah said, "to preserve historical materials and to have these materials on hand for use."

Six ways the center preserves materials are in manuscripts, microfilms, periodicals and journals, photographs and maps and oral histories.

Oral histories, one of the more recent areas of preservation, began in the forties with the development of the tape recorder. In 1955 the collection began using tapes to collect reminiscences about the founding of Tech, Matador Land and Cattle Company, and later, reactions to the 1970 Lubbock tornado.

Graduate students, out-of-state professors and local

Junior Historian groups come to the collection for information about subjects ranging from business in the 1800's to farming and cattle industries in recent years.

Citizens too have potential uses for the collection in researching family trees or perhaps a family business in the area, according to Murrah.

"Potential use for the collection is limited only by one's imagination," Murrah said. "The value of the collection, its preservation of materials and the use of these, increases as time passes by and history fades into collected material."

Market analyst lectures planned at UC next week

The retired founder of Trendex Research Corporation will explain the present stock market situation and will reveal Trendex market forecasts in a two-part lecture Sept. 29 and Sept. 30.

E.S.C. Coppock, market trend analyst, will speak in the Coronado Room of the University Center. The lectures will be from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Coppock's lectures are co-sponsored by Tech's Department of Finance and the Khiva Shrine Temple.

Admission fee for the lectures is a \$25 per person contribution to the Khiva Shrine Temple. The Shrine will use the proceeds for medical research and for medical services for indigent persons, according to Sharpley.

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11:00	Jeopardy (S)	Young and Rubicell	Happy Days (ABC) Corrado (ABC) TV
12:00	Celebrity Sweepstakes	Channel News	Search For Tomorrow
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2:00	Another World (S)	Guiding Light	11:00 Pyramid Rhyme and Reason
3:00	Saturday Night Live (S)	Musical Chairs	General Hospital One Life To Live
4:00	Family Doctor	Garrett	Star Trek (F) Bayers Neighborhood Sesame Street
5:00	NBC News (S)	Walter Cronkite	ABC Evening News Partridge Family (F) Villa Alegre Carrusel (ABC)
6:00	Evening Report (S)	News	KMCC News (S) (L) Door to Education Martin Agronsky
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9:00	Petrolia	Kate McShane	Starky and Hunch What in Health? Mothers & Daughters
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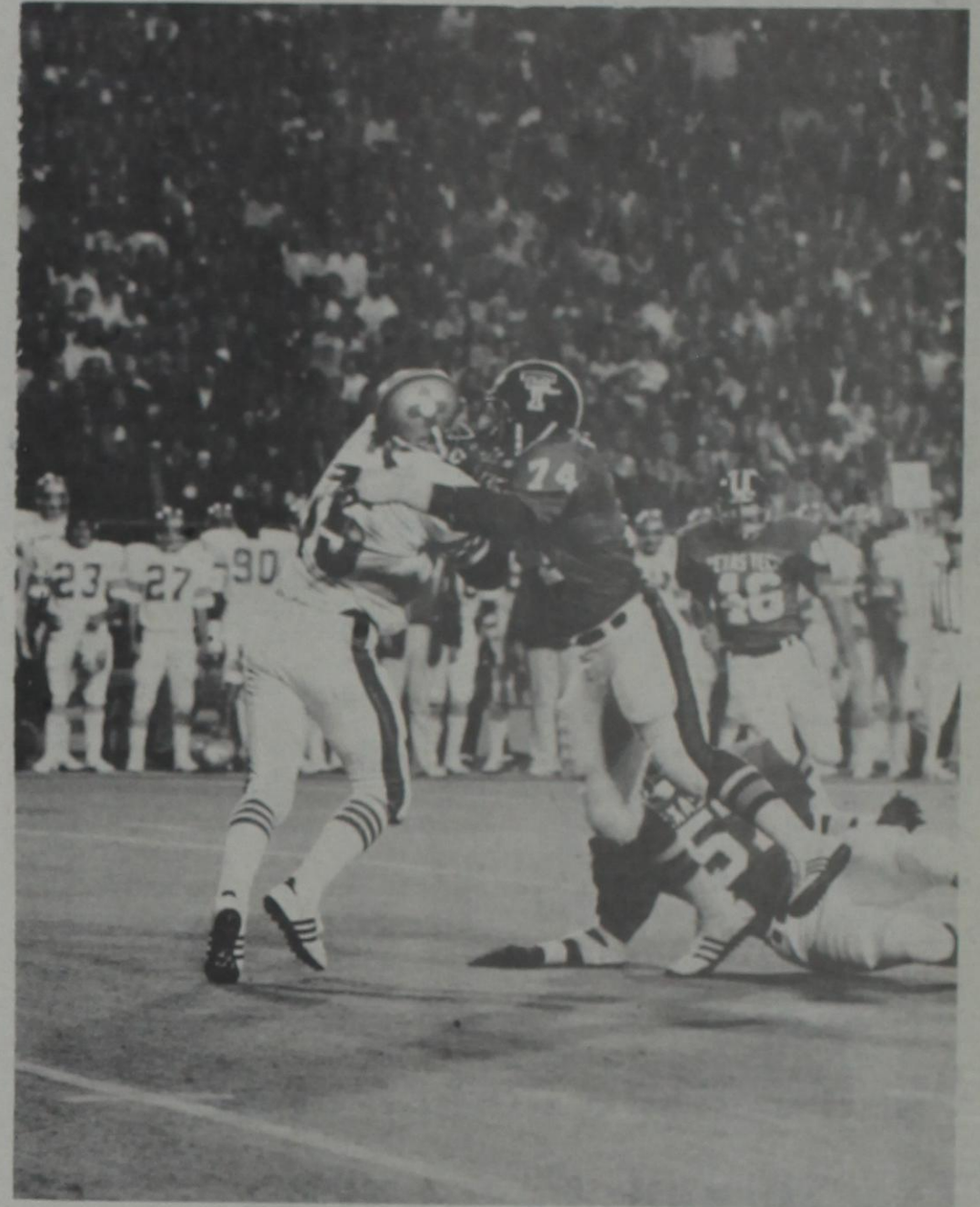


Photos by Darrel Thomas



Football is indeed a very physical game as shown in the Tech-New Mexico game last Saturday in which the Raiders won 24-17. (Starting in the top, left-hand corner) Curtis Jordan (26) watches the action of the field while nursing a badly sprained ankle.

(Bottom Left) defensive back Eric Felton (20) applies the brakes to Lobo Gil Stewart. (Center) runningback Rufus Myers is wrapped up by Lobo Mark Rupich. (Below) middle guard Ecomet Burley gets acquainted with Lobo Bob Forrest.



Ali defends reputation

MANILA (AP) — Muhammad Ali took time out from his fight preparations Tuesday to nail what he calls two deliberate smears on his character.

He is not, he says, a wild, reckless gun toter. And he is not, he says, a bigamist.

"People want to mar me because I am so clean," he said after a two hour workout for his Oct. 1 Sept. 30 in United States heavyweight title defense against Joe Frazier. "FIRST, THEY get on me for avoiding the draft, then my religion, then my name. Nobody's got a right to know what I do behind closed doors."

The reference was to Ali's link with a svelte California model named Veronica Porsche, frequently seen in his company here and at other fights.

At a reception given by President Ferdinand Marcos last week for the fighters, Veronica was introduced as Ali's wife. Since then, Manila newspapers have photographed her often and referred to her as Mrs. Ali, with a Muslim name, Kahlila.

"I HAVE ONE wife, Belinda, the mother of my four children," Ali said. "Kahlila is Belinda's Muslim name. What do I need with two wives?"

"There are many pretty girls in my camp. Women are always around me.

"My wife knows about Veronica," he added. "They travel together."

He said he resented intrusion upon his privacy.

"I don't know of any young man, black or white, who doesn't have a girl friend on the side," he said. "If I got one, it is nobody's business.


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Picadors preparing for opener with Ranger JC

By FRED HERBST
UD Sports Writer

With only three days work on the offense and defense under their belts, the freshmen football team, the Picadors, prepare to open their season against Ranger Junior College, Thursday night at 7:30 at Jones Stadium.

The reason for the Picadors' lack of extensive preparation is not because of a lack of respect for the Rangers, but because of a lack of respect for the Rangers, but because the freshmen team has been busy practicing against the Tech varsity as the "scout team."

According to Head Freshmen Football Coach Tommy Limbaugh, the freshmen have run every offense in practice but their own.

Because of the 30 scholarship limitation inacted four years ago by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), football teams "have been forced to use the freshmen as a scout team," Limbaugh said. The limitation also accounts for the dropping of separate freshmen football programs at many major universities, most notably the University of Texas.

ALSO AS A result of the scholarship limitation, there are 25 walk-ons among the 45-member freshmen squad.

Despite these handicaps, Tech and Limbaugh take pride in pointing to the 15-game winning streak currently held by the Picadors.

During the past two varsity contests, six freshmen have suited up. Of these six, Brian Nelson, Curtis Reed and Don Kelly will make the trip to Austin this weekend and will not be eligible for the Ranger game.

However, defensive-end Olan Tisdale, tight-end Karl Biggs and defensive tackle Greg Mahoney will suit up for the Picadors and all are scheduled to star.

ALTHOUGH LIMBAUGH did not officially release the Picador offense ("those Ranger coaches have been calling all mor-

ning trying to find out what we're going to run") they will most likely mirror the Tech's varsity offense.

Splitting duties at quarterback will be Mark Ealem and Mike Farst. Lining up in front of them will be center Travis Miler, guards Davis Stevenson and Richard Weaver, and tackles Bubba Bless and Walter Bond.

Tight-end duties will be divided between Ed Loester and Biggs. Travis Tadlock and Howie Lewis will share the split-end position. At flanker and slot-back will be Mike Gaddy, while Andy Berlinger and Richard Sims will start at the running backs.

Defensively, the Picadors will line-up in the "50" defense. Starting in the center of the defensive line will be walk-on middle guard Tom Dunlap. Mahoney and Max Menter will flank him at the tackles. The defensive ends are Tisdale and Willie Young.

ATTEMPTING TO fill the gaps, Greg Woodell and Larry Martin will start at linebacker, while Mike Patterson, Denny Lewis, David Pearson and Johnny Quinney will cover the secondary.

The lack of separate practice as a team could affect the Picadors' cohesiveness both offensively and defensively.

"Our main problem during the game will be offensive execution," Limbaugh said.

The Picadors are scheduled to face four teams this fall. On Oct. 7, the freshmen will face Arkansas here at Jones Stadium in the annual Khiva Shrine Bowl, "annually our big game," Limbaugh said.

The University of Houston will be the site of the Picador's third contest on Oct. 13. And one week later, the freshmen will face New Mexico here to end their 1975 season.

Tech Students and faculty will be admitted to Picador home games on their Tech ID. General admission tickets are a \$1 for adults with children under 12 admitted free.



Meat on the Hoof

Gary Shaw, author of the bestseller, 'Meat on the Hoof,' will be on the Tech campus Thursday as part of 'Beat Texas' week. Shaw, whose book sheds light on Darrell Royal's football program, will speak at the UC ballroom at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$1.50 general admission.

Golfers swamp Midland

By ANGELA SHEPHERD
UD Sports Writer

Texas Tech's women's golf team undercut the Midland College linksters yesterday by 12 strokes to take the dual match. It was the first competition of the fall season.

Team totals were Tech: 382, Midland College: 394.

Leading player Cindy Cox, sophomore liberal arts major from Midland, led with a 92—the best score of the day. "Cox found some sand traps and got in a little trouble on a few holes but hustled back to make par," said Coach Susie Lynch following the match. Cox had four pars on the front nine and three on the back.

Jean Simmons, sophomore business major from Dallas, shot a more consistent round. Her score was 94. Freshman Chris Clifton and sophomore Heath Davenport both had scores of 98. Clifton chipped in from 30 yards on the 17th hole for Tech's only birdie.

"For the first match, we shot about what I expected," said Lynch, "but our team needs to be in the 80's definitely."

Lynch said the team would

concentrate on the woods because they "came off the tee poorly." They will meet Midland College for a second dual match here Monday at the Meadowbrook Course. The tee off is set for 2 p.m.

Landry's problem: getting Cowboys back to earth

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — It's a problem Dallas Cowboy Coach Tom Landry never thought he'd have back in July.

How do you get your team back to earth after shocking the Los Angeles Rams?

"The most difficult thing in football is to come off a big win or a big loss," said Landry Tuesday. "The Rams shutout the Oakland Raiders in preseason right before they played us and our team hadn't been all that impressive and look what happened."

WHAT HAPPENED was Dallas whipped the Rams in a National Football League opener 18-7 that was worse than the score indicated. The defending National Conference Eastern Division St. Louis Cardinals are next on the agenda.

"I felt early in the summer that we would be fortunate to split our first two games considering the caliber of the opposition and the fact we are a young, rebuilding team," said Landry. "I'm surprised we played so well. We played almost a perfect game on defense. I just hope we can forget the Ram game and get ready for St. Louis. I think we can."

Landry said Dallas went to a wide open, gambling style of offense because "the Rams have one of the best defensive teams in football. It certainly was designed for the Rams benefit to keep them off

balance. We may keep it like that again this week."

DALLAS IS hurting at the half back position where Doug Dennison was less than effective. However, there's immediate help on the horizon in Preston Pearson, who was obtained from the World Champion Pittsburgh Steelers.

"We'll get Pearson into the game more this week," said

Landry. "I was proud of the way Robert Newhouse handled the fullback job."

Meanwhile, the Cowboys, who failed to get into the NFL playoffs last year for the first time in nine years, are wondering what it takes to get their fans back.

Some 29,000 tickets were still on sale Tuesday for the 1 p.m. clash Sunday with the Cardinals.

Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

1	Crates	4	Secret agent
2	Pennants	5	Hebrew month
3	Place for worship	6	Musical sign in Psalms
4	Require	7	Fire Department (abbr.)
5	Conjunction	8	French article
6	Christmas tide	9	Latin: Love
7	Mixture	10	Festive
8	Edible seed	11	The Duke of the old
9	Tibetan priests	12	Drinks heavily
10	Bother	13	Destines
11	Dines	14	Arabic chief- tain
12	Leased	15	Make amends
13	Printer's measure	16	War god
14	Narrow openings	17	Part of flower
15	Insect eggs	18	Quiet
16	Seasoning	19	Small valleys
17	Chuch dignity	20	Void
18	Condensing looks	21	Newspaper paragraphs
19	Faroe Islands whirlwind	22	Send forth
20	South American animal	23	College degree (abbr.)
21	Pintail duck	24	Chairs
22	Doctrine	25	Notle of scale
23	Genus of heaths	26	Bitter
24	Resort	27	Heavenly body
25	Tissue	28	Moslem
26	Near	29	Toward shelter
27	Weirder	30	Metal fastener
28	Negligent	31	Wine cup
29	Recipient of gift	32	College
30	Animal	33	Chair
31	DOWN	34	6 Existis
32	1 Breakfast food	35	
33	2 Part of 'to be'	36	

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36

Aggies climb higher in AP Top 20 poll; Texas sixth

By The Associated Press
Texas A&M and UCLA climbed into The Associated Press Top Ten college football ratings Tuesday following impressive weekend triumphs while Penn State and Tennessee dropped out.

The Texas Aggies, 11th a week ago, routed Louisiana State 39-8 and moved up to eighth place while UCLA, which had been 12th, defeated Tennessee 34-28 and replaced the Vols in the 10th spot. Penn State, a 17-9 loser to Ohio State, slipped from seventh to 12th.

THE BIGGEST loser in the rankings, however, was Michigan. The Wolverines were held to a 19-19 tie by Stanford and skidded from second place behind top ranked Oklahoma all the way to ninth. Stanford, despite an 0-1-1 record, entered the Top Twenty in 18th place.

Oklahoma, the preseason leader, held onto the top spot by trouncing Pitt 46-10. The Sooners received 56 first place votes and 1,192 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Ohio State moved up from

third to second replacing Michigan while Southern California trimmed Oregon State 24-7 and went from fourth to third. Ohio State received three first place votes and 1,031 points and Southern Cal got the other first place ballot and 954 points.

NEBRASKA JUMPED from sixth to fourth following a 45-0 rout of Indiana while Missouri retained fifth place by defeating Illinois 30-20.

Texas climbed from eighth to sixth with a 28-10 victory over Washington while Notre Dame blanked Purdue 17-0 and went from ninth to seventh.

The Second Ten consisted of Alabama, Penn State, Arizona State, West Virginia, Arizona,

Tennessee, Oklahoma State, Stanford, Florida and Maryland. A week ago, it was Texas A&M, UCLA, Florida, Alabama, Pitt, Arkansas, Arizona, Arizona State, Miami of Ohio and West Virginia.

Here are the Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first place votes in parentheses. Season records and total points. Points are based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Oklahoma (56)	2 0 0	1,192
2. Ohio St. (3)	2 0 0	1,031
3. S. Calif. (1)	2 0 0	954
4. Nebraska	2 0 0	700
5. Missouri	2 0 0	697
6. Texas	2 0 0	530
7. Notre Dame	2 0 0	500
8. Texas A&M	2 0 0	472
9. Michigan	1 0 1	457
10. UCLA	2 0 0	441
11. Alabama	1 1 0	284
12. Penn St.	2 1 0	278
13. Arizona St.	2 0 0	115
14. West Virginia	2 0 0	99
15. Arizona	1 1 0	79
16. Tennessee	1 1 0	60
17. Oklahoma S.	2 0 0	41
18. Stanford	0 1 1	24
19. Florida	1 1 0	19
20. Maryland	2 1 0	18

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