



TERRY



COX

## Student life administrators resign due to dissatisfaction in programming

By JEFF LUCKY  
News Editor

A rash of resignations by administrators, all under 30, from the Office of Student Life for Programming was capped this week when Joy Cox, assistant dean of students for programming, resigned to take a post as executive director of the Dallas Women's Club.

"I'm tired of waiting around for things to get together (in the area of programming)", 29-year-old Cox said Wednesday. She will leave Tech next week.

Her remarks charging general neglect on the part of university administrators dealing with student programs were echoed by Jane Terry, 26, an assistant to Cox who resigned earlier this summer, and who will leave Tech in September. Bob Burnett, formerly director of international student services and an assistant dean, left in July.

Dean of Students Lewis Jones had no comment concerning the remarks by Cox and Terry but ascribed the recent wave of resignations to the normal movement of young administrators to move into better jobs or go back to graduate school.

"Tech just can't keep young (administrators)," Cox said. She pointed out that Mike Giroir, University Center program director, another under - 30 Tech official, resigned last week.

Giroir, who had held his job since September, said he was dissatisfied with the lack of progress in programming efforts at the UC.

"I've been a student here and we've come a long way but we need to go further," Cox said. She received her bachelor degree from Tech in 1966 and her masters in 1971. She began working at Tech in 1968 and has been in the Office

of Student Life since 1971.

Both Terry and Cox stressed their disappointment in the failure of programs to materialize, ascribing those failures to "indifference" on the part of administrators. They also said they were dismayed by a lack of student-administration interchange.

"I was never even given the opportunity to write up programs," said Terry. Her official position is student organizations adviser. She deals primarily with sororities.

"If I wanted to come over to work and devote time to programs, all I could expect was usually negative comment if certain things didn't work out," Terry said.

Terry said she immediately started looking for another job when she found she was not getting a raise when the budget was released last year. She will be taking a job with the New Mexico State Department of Education in September.

"When you consider that a student spends the greater part of his or her time out of class it is an important responsibility of the university to provide constructive programming," Terry said.

She said one of the big disappointments in her three years at Tech was the lack of effort on the part of many in the administration to find out what kind of programming students desired.

Greek speakers series and rush evaluation are some of the programs that have come out of the student life office. Cox and Terry said that many other programs were simply never outlined due to lack of funds, indifference, or the failure of the student life office to form a cohesive and active body for seeking and implementing student ideas and desires.

Cox and Terry described difficulties in obtaining even basic office supplies for their West Hall offices; citing such everyday frustrations as typical of what they considered step-child treatment within the administration.

Both Cox and Terry expressed high opinions of student participation in programs channeled through the student life office and prospects for increasing student involvement under the new Student Association administration of President Rickey Alexander.

"Tech has a super student climate," Terry said.

"You can see the change from the old student apathy and sometimes response to these changes in attitude have been unsure," Cox said.

"This is the finest student body ... it has so much potential that we're wasting talents if they don't become involved," Cox added.

Alexander expressed sympathy with the views of both young administrators.

"These people were given the responsibility for student programs without the authority or facilities to provide them," Alexander said.

"On the whole they were concerned for students and if they felt they were doing a good job for students they would not have left.

"It is unfortunate that these people are leaving because they have become frustrated, but I am extremely pleased with the selection of Dr. (Robert) Ewalt as vice president for student affairs and that the administration has given enough thought to student affairs to look as hard as they have to find a man like Dr. Ewalt," Alexander said.

Ewalt succeeds Dr. Owen Caskey who will return to teaching as a University Professor.

The Office of Student Affairs has been removed from the realm of the vice president for academic affairs, elevating student affairs to an office directly beneath that of the office of president.

Cox and Terry also spoke optimistically of future student programming under Dr. Ewalt. They pointed out that the University of Washington, where Ewalt served until this summer, is a "very progressive" and reportedly student-oriented school.

Cox and Terry said they felt student programs were in for better treatment but plan to stand by their resignations, although somewhat reluctantly.

"I'm not going away with bitter feelings. I've gained from my experiences and I'm obviously going to miss it," Cox said.

"This opportunity came along and I just can't pass it up."

"I've got a BA and an MA, both geared toward higher education and it's not like I'm leaving the field for good. I hope to come back," Cox added.

"I haven't found an active resistance to student programs just indifference, which is hard to fight," Terry said. "My mental attitude is so poor I don't think I could overcome it."

Both said they expect to see much increased student involvement in coming years and indicated that they already have seen evidence of a more inquiring and tougher attitude on the part of student leaders.

"Formerly students would request consideration of a program and if they were turned down would just accept 'no' for an answer," Cox said.

"Students will ask 'why' after being turned down now," Terry added.

## International students need Tech hospitality

By SALLY LOGUE  
UD Staff

International students coming to the campus and country for the first time need the kind of help only Tech students and local families can supply.

Ann Morgan, Director of International Programs, is well aware of this problem, and her department is trying to remedy it through the Host Student and Host Family Programs.

Morgan said the purpose of these programs is to give the international students a friend to come to when he arrives in America. "This can provide an entry wedge into the American student community," she said.

The host student program gives the international students someone to help him understand new customs and folkways. "It can be very confusing for a new student to even understand a menu," Morgan said.

The host family program gives the students a family they can eat holiday meals with, and someone from whom to ask advice and help.

The international student does not live with the host family. Morgan said that this has hampered the progress of the program in the past. "Families just do not want the responsibility of a foreign student living with them," she said.

Morgan said, "The basic philosophy of both programs is there is reciprocal value in cross-cultural contacts, and through them we hope to provide op-

portunities for the kind of cultural involvement essential to increased understanding among people."

"One of the most important values is the development of a more mature attitude toward those of different cultures," Morgan said.

Morgan said the host family program has been in existence for about 13 years. The program has almost enough families, "but the more the better," she said.

Morgan said the host does not have to spend much time with the students, it all depends on the people involved. "For the small amount of time invested there is a large return for both sides," she said.

Once a year the host families and students get together for a dinner and a party. The host families and their students also have a picnic each year.

An orientation is held for all participants in the host program. This gives the people a chance to ask any questions they may have about their responsibilities to the international student, she said.

Morgan said this program is very beneficial to all parties involved. "This program supplies a chance to satisfy one's curiosity about other people, and the opportunity to compare customs and folkways," she said.

Anyone interested may contact Debbie Owen, host student chairman at 747-2828, or Lynn Prude host family chairman at 792-3320 or Ann Morgan at 742-4163.

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## 18-year-olds may buy liquor on Aug. 27

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — State Sen. Nelson Wolfe says 18-year-olds in Texas can buy their own liquor after Aug. 27 although the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission thinks it is too expensive to notify liquor dealers.

Wolfe said the commission decided a ruling by Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill makes it clear the new enfranchisement of 18-year-olds makes it legal for them to purchase liquor, beer and wine.

He said, however, the commission felt it would be too expensive to send out official notices to liquor retailers.

He said, however, the commission felt it would be too expensive to send out official notices to liquor retailers.

## Despite Nixon's pleas

# Signs indicate Senate to continue investigation of Watergate scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) — There was no sign Thursday the Senate Watergate committee will yield to President Nixon's plea to turn the scandal over to the courts while the administration turns its attention to other issues.

Only one of the seven Watergate senators, Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla., openly advocated that view.

Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., repeated his urgent requests that the President release tape recordings of relevant presidential conversations and said it was unfortunate Nixon had taken the attitude the committee is "out to get him."

Reporting responses running from 5 to 1 to 6 to 1 in overwhelming support of the

President's views, the White House said Nixon is determined to get on with the pending national business of foreign policy, the economy, inflation, the energy crisis and legislative proposals.

Ervin's office reported a flood of telegrams received after Nixon's speech ran 441 in favor of the committee's investigation with 88 supporting the President's position. Offices of other committee members reported a similar response.

White House Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Nixon will face the Watergate issue at least one more time, at a news conference — his first in five months — to be held at San Clemente, Calif., just prior to Labor Day.

Before that, Warren said Nixon will begin a series of policy statements on national issues in a speech Monday to the national convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in New Orleans.

The Watergate committee, now in a

one-month recess of its televised hearings, is seriously considering speeding the investigative process when hearings resume in September.

In his speech Nixon said: "The time has come to turn Watergate over to the courts... The time has come for the rest of us to get on with the urgent business of the government."

Gurney echoed that sentiment when he said, "The committee hearings have dragged on far too long and are seriously affecting the ability of the government to function. The economy and our relations with nations abroad are being seriously neglected by both the executive and the legislative branches."

Some committee members had no immediate reaction. Others expressed disappointment with what they said was lack of a detailed presidential defense. Some disagreed sharply that the involvement of seven senators was causing the legislative process to bog down or that there was a deliberate attempt to implicate the President.

## Board to consider action on avenue plan, budget

Tech Regents will meet today to discuss the proposed extension of Indiana Avenue through the campus, to approve a record budget, and to re-examine guidelines for use of campus lands.

Bill Collins, chairman of the Board of Regents, said, "We will definitely discuss the expansion, but I don't know whether we will make a decision or not. We haven't heard from Dr. Ernst Kiesling yet."

Kiesling, chairman of the department of civil engineering, and Samuel Wahl, director of public works for the city, were chosen last May to recommend the optimum transportation system for Lubbock and Tech, including assessment of the proposed Indiana Avenue expansion. Some student government sources and

other general indications point to some sort of decision on the expansion by the Regents in their meeting tomorrow.

The Regents are also expected to let a bid for construction of the central heating and cooling plant extension, select architects for Regional Area Health Education Centers at Amarillo and El Paso, and establish student use and student services fees for Tech and the Medical School.

The meeting will be held in the Administration Building at 3:30 p.m.

Tech Med School Regents will also attend the meeting. They have scheduled a report on progress made by the Lubbock County Hospital District as part of their agenda.

## Jerry Jeff Walker to perform at homecoming festivities



Jerry Jeff Walker, top recording artist, will appear in concert here Oct. 26 as entertainer for homecoming festivities.

University Center Entertainment Committee will sponsor the concert.

Walker has composed and recorded such songs as "Mr. Bo Jangles" and his current hit "L. A. Freeway," which was recently the top record in Lubbock. A spokesman for a local record store near campus said Walker's records were "selling like crazy".

Walker is considered by his colleagues to be one of the most respected composers in music today. The people and situations he writes about are real, and his music often reflects the way in which he looks at life.

Appearing with Walker will be Raun MacKinnon. She is an "up and coming young artist," according to John Williams, chairman of the entertainment committee. She has accompanied Walker in concert and on record albums. MacKinnon will be featured in a coffeehouse performance at the UC October 27.



Editorial

# A high price to pay for convenience

The Tech Board of Regents meet today in a session that is expected to shed some light on the Indiana Avenue extension controversy between university and city officials.

SINCE LAST MAY, when Lubbock Mayor Morris W. Turner led a televised "assault" at Tech's decision to "table" the Indiana proposal in favor of a closed campus, the controversy has been boiling—publicly and privately.

Publicly, the Indiana extension has been tagged a "dire necessity" for continued growth of Lubbock. Privately, the battle has become a political power struggle between downtown politicians and Dr. Grover Murray over who will control when city and university interests are in conflict.

PRIVATELY, MUCH INSINUATION, innuendo and mudslinging has taken place that has done nothing more than cloud the basic issues at hand.

The issue is simple — will the university allow the city to build a concrete thoroughfare through the campus?

The various answers are too many to mention. Discussions of compromises include proposals such as "at grade, above grade, below grade" freeways; an underground freeway, an elevated freeway, access roads, controlled access roads and more.

ONE THING IS ALMOST CERTAIN, Tech officials are opposed to the original six-lane thoroughfare proposal advanced by the city and originally rejected by the board in May. Since that time, a "service road" concept is being considered that would involve a limited four lane, moderate-speed thoroughway from 19th to Indiana. Whether this is the

final compromise or not, no one is saying, but many questions should be answered today.

The board's general opinion of any proposed thoroughfare is likely to become public—formally or informally—in today's meeting.

WE HAVE FOUND IT NECESSARY in these past weeks to comment on the proposed Indiana expansion — opposing such an extension unless certain fundamental requirements are met in the interests of the students of Tech.

—Access to the west campus should be uninhibited by a thoroughfare in the general area of Indiana.

—Safety of student pedestrian and bicycle traffic should be of primary importance.

SINCE WE TOOK THAT STAND, a student opinion poll has revealed that the average Tech student attending Tech this summer is opposed to any extension through the campus.

The actual percentage breakdown is — 60 per cent opposed to the extension, 36 per cent in favor.

WHILE WE DO NOT EXPECT the Lubbock Council will abandon all efforts at getting some extension of Indiana simply because "students" oppose such a proposal, we DO expect that the regents will take the student body's stand into consideration.

The Board of Regents is in the delicate position of balancing city interests against university needs for future expansion, campus safety and access to all areas of the campus.

TO BUILD INDIANA AVENUE (at a cost of \$1.7 million of Texas tax payers' money) may meet the present needs of the city and "save face" for many Lubbock politicians who have gone out on a limb to make Indiana an issue. This may be the ONLY beneficial outcome of such an extension.

However, in five or 10 years after Indiana is built and Tech has begun large-scale construction on the west campus, the real effects of such a barrier will be felt — not by Lubbock motorists, but by the Tech community. It is at this time that the university may be faced with closing down Indiana Avenue through campus, or limiting access to the street from the city, as is the case with most Lubbock streets presently within the campus.

INDIANA WILL SOON BECOME another Flint Avenue.

With expansion of recreational facilities to the west, Flint Avenue is tentatively scheduled to be closed to through traffic, and a substantial portion plowed under.

It seems a waste of tax money to build Indiana Avenue for a price tag of almost \$2 million and have the road closed to through traffic in a matter of years.

OBVIOUSLY, THE CITY'S attitude is: "We've got the money, let's build now and worry about that later."

Even if the street is open to through traffic for 10 years, the \$200,000 a year the street will cost Texas for its limited use is a high price to pay for convenience.

## 'Bible belt'ers' against proposed rock festival

BENTON, Tenn. (AP) — This obscure east Tennessee town, snuggled deep in the Bible belt, wants a rock festival about as much as it does hoof and mouth disease for its cattle.

In this area of religious fundamentalism, mere mention of the words "rock festival" spurs apprehension and aggravation.

Northern rock concert promoters came to this placid Great Smoky Mountains farming region about two weeks ago and announced plans for a Labor Day weekend music festival. They are predicting a crowd of more than 100,000.

Benton's population is about 800. Part of the townspeople's opposition stems from the late-July "Summer Jam" rock festival at Watkins Glen, N.Y., where 600,000 music fans caused that small town's worst traffic snarl ever.

Around Benton's town square, everybody is talking about the festival and few are boosting it.

A survey of the town's merchants and street people turned up no one willing to speak openly in favor of the festival, young or old. But there is one man prominently in favor of the affair — Polk County Judge Dennis White, who leased 500 acres of his cattle farm to festival promoters.

"Give 'em hell, judge," whispered an old-timer into White's ear as they stood outside the courthouse. "If I owned land, I'd do whatever I wanted to with it. Half the people hollering at you are the same ones who would do it themselves if they had a chance."

Local leaders have been completely beaten back in their attempts to stop the festival so far. But Wednesday they gained a strong ally: Gov. Winfield Dunn, who said his administration is going to do "whatever we can to discourage" the festival.

"We are going to use all the facilities of state government at our disposal to make all these people comply with state law," he said.

The governor's remarks came a few hours after a health official said festival promoters must submit a detailed report to the state Health Department by Friday on how they will meet stringent health regulations.

Dist. Atty. Richard Fisher planned to petition circuit court for an injunction to stop the festival. He said its promoters could be violating camping and sewage control statutes.

## MOVIE-OF-THE-WEEK



**WRONG NUMBER, GIRLS**—Two teenagers get their kicks from calling strangers on the phone and delivering cryptic messages in the movie "I Saw What You Did". One of their random calls pays off in violence and intrigue when they make a connection with a vicious murderer. The University Center will feature the Joan Crawford film as its movie of the week, 7 p.m. Friday in the Coronado Room.

## Letter to editor

### Get facts straight

Dear Editor:

The statement in the Aug. 15, 1973 UNIVERSITY DAILY editorial concerning the Faculty Club was of no basis as the University Center is not funded from Student Services Fees but from the University Center Fee of \$5. The University Center Fee is insufficient to pay for the maintenance and upkeep of the facility and the presence of the Faculty Club is not "just one more misallocation of student services fees..."

Try to get the facts straight before further confusing the students.

Name Withheld

The University Center is one of many, many student "services" provided on this campus funded by "student fees." Regardless of whether the fee is \$26 or \$5 — it is a fee for a student service.

All maintenance and upkeep is funded through this fee, according to Nelson Longley, UC director. Additional monies are generated through food services sales, also, Longley said, but maintenance and upkeep of the building is paid for by the fee (paid only by students).—The Editor

## Bells toll 491 times for Golden Gate suicides

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Church bells will toll 491 times here Friday in memory of those who have jumped to their deaths off the Golden Gate Bridge.

"A melody rising over the San Francisco Bay area should dramatize the seriousness of the suicide problem on the bridge," said Charlotte Ross, director of the Suicide Prevention Center in San Mateo.

Dozens of churches in San Francisco, San Mateo, Marin, Alameda and Contra Costa counties will toll their bells at 10 a.m. for the 491 men and women who died in the 240-foot fall into San Francisco Bay, she said.

The bells will provide background for Golden Gate Bridge directors discussing a proposed \$800,000 suicide barrier — slender upright bars on the bridge railings — to keep people from jumping from the 6,451-foot-long suspended span. The graceful cables and mist-shrouded towers of the bridge have attracted more known suicides than any other bridge in the United States since it opened in 1937, bridge officials say.

Closed circuit television cameras constantly scan the walk-ways for possible suicides, and suicide prevention teams

patrol the span. Bridge people say three suicides are prevented for each death. Seven persons have survived the plunge, they say.

"There's a mystique about that golden bridge. Try walking along the span at night when you're feeling down. Leaving the bridge without a barrier is like leaving a loaded gun around," said Ross.

The tolling reflects ancient church custom to ring bells at funerals or burials, once for

each year of a man's life, said the Very Rev. C. Julian Bartlett, dean of Grace Episcopal Cathedral here.

The gothic structure atop Nob Hill will resound once every seven seconds in a somber ritual lasting about an hour.

"We're concerned about the troubled citizens who are constrained to commit suicide, a serious social problem, and we hope this will help draw attention to the need for safety measures," Dean Bartlett said.

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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For municipal waste-water treatment

# Environmental agency adopts rules requiring industries to share costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency adopted regulations Thursday requiring industries to share in the costs of municipal waste-water treatment.

EPA also proposed waste discharge limits for two industries and formally announced its municipal discharge standards.

The actions open a drive to set discharge limits for all major polluters by the end of 1974, and they pull the cork from a bottleneck in the flow of federal funds for municipal treatment facilities.

Acting EPA administrator John R. Quarles Jr. told newsmen the discharge limits, now beginning to emerge, "will be the most critical part of the administrative machinery to implement the 1972 Federal Water Pollution

Control Act." He said they will "cut the pattern which this country's water pollution programs will follow for the next 10 years."

Quarles had no precise estimate of the cost of the clean-water controls, but he guessed that industry would have to double or triple its present anti-pollution spending of about \$5 billion a year for the next decade.

Under the 1972 act, industries discharging waste water must apply the "best available technology economically achievable" by July 1, 1983.

Municipal waste-water treatment plants must apply "secondary treatment" by July 1977.

Industrial discharges are to be controlled through a system of discharge permits setting specific control

requirements for each plant. Quarles said some 26,000 plants have applied for permits but only about 500 permits have been issued so far. EPA must issue the rest by the end of 1974.

One major action links both industry and municipalities in the antipollution effort.

It requires industries discharging wastes through federally financed municipal systems to share both the construction and operating costs of the facilities.

The cost-sharing provision applies only to facilities which received federal grants after March 1, 1973, thus exempting most existing municipal treatment plants.

But industries would have to share the cost of any improvements made on existing plants with the aid of federal funds.

The cost-sharing requirement bars the common practice of granting "volume

discounts" to industrial users of municipal systems.

Quarles said that "large industrial users will find their bills increased."

The "effluent guidelines" which began emerging Thursday prescribe the antipollution performance required of each industrial group.

The first two guidelines require sugar beet refiners and insulation fiberglass manufacturers to eliminate completely their waste water discharges by 1983.

A few more industries may face zero-discharge by 1977 and others by 1983, he said, but many could not achieve such a strict limit.

## UC board recommends new program director

The University Center (UC) advisory board Wednesday approved Pat Okerson to be recommended the Dean of Student Affairs for the position of interim director of activities of the UC.

Okerson was presented to the advisory board by Rick Stewart, president of the UC program council. She will temporarily fill the post which Mike Giroir will vacate September 1.

A graduate of Texas Tech, Okerson, served as program council president for 1968-69. She was also graduate assistant to the assistant director of activities for one semester.

She has received her Masters degree in French from the University of Kansas.



**A NATIONAL AND TECH FIRST** — Tech Prof. Leland Tribble, left, congratulates Margaret Briley, the first person to earn a Ph.D. in agriculture at Tech and the first in the nation to receive the degree from a non-land grant institution. Her field of study was animal nutrition, directed by the faculty in the department of animal science. She has moved from Lubbock to Fort Worth where she will teach at Texas Christian University.

## 'Topsy' Libyan gunman hijacks Lebanese jetliner

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A Libyan gunman described as slightly tipsy hijacked a Lebanese jetliner with 126 persons on board and forced it to land in Israel where Israeli troops stormed the plane and captured the hijacker.

The plane was released Thursday night and was flown to Beirut with the crew and passengers aboard.

The hijacker was held for interrogation. The Middle East Airlines Boeing 707 was commandeered to Tel Aviv's Lod airport, scene of a massacre last year by guerrillas.

It was the third Middle East hijacking in less than a month. It apparently was not related to the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The Israeli chief of staff, Lt. Gen. David Elazar, said the hijacker carried two pistols but "half gave himself up" to security troops who stormed the plane.

Police identified the hijacker as Mohammed Toumi, 37, an Arab merchant working in Lebanon. He apparently was seeking Israeli asylum to protest against the Libyan regime of Col. Moammar Khadafy.

Palestinian guerrilla organizations denied they had anything to do with the incident, or that any of their members were on board.

Airport officials said the hijacker seized control of the plane en route from Libya to Lebanon over the Mediterranean 45 minutes after takeoff.

The passengers, most of them Lebanese and Syrians, were shaken by the ordeal. Elazar said one person was hurt while jumping from the plane. There apparently were no other injuries.

The hijacking came less than 24 hours after the U.N. Security Council censured Israel for briefly capturing a Lebanese airliner last Friday in an unsuccessful hunt for Arab guerrillas.

### Housing guides

available now

Copies of the Student Association (SA) housing guide will be available today in the University Center, Student Life Office, West Hall and the Medical and Law Schools.

Robert Grinsfelder, SA external vice president, said copies of the guide are free of charge.

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## Dollar devaluations cause difficulties for consumers

WASHINGTON (AP) — American consumers are now feeling the worst economic consequences of two devaluations of the dollar: sharply higher food bills.

Few people inside or outside the government foresaw that result when the U.S. currency was devalued 8 per cent by President Nixon in December 1971 and 10 per cent in February this year.

But now the Nixon administration and many economists and businessmen share the view that the dollar's steep tumble in the past two years has had a significant impact on U.S. food prices.

How much, nobody knows. It is not the only, and perhaps not the major, reason food prices have climbed so sharply.

But the government's attitude about the effect on dollar devaluation on the U.S. economy has changed dramatically since 1971. John B. Connally, then serving as treasury secretary, remarked that most Americans wouldn't notice the dollar had been devalued.

A spokesman for President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers said the administration now sees devaluation as an "important and substantial factor" in the food-price spiral. Consumer food prices have increased by more than an annual rate of 20 per cent since January.

The CEA reasoning goes like this:

The two devaluations, along with a third big decline in the dollar's value this spring, came at a time when nations around the world were beginning to experience tighter food supplies and rising incomes.

The dollar's drop in value suddenly made U.S. agricultural products relatively cheaper overseas. This fueled the already-high demand for American food products, stepped up exports from the United States, and reduced available supplies here.

Tighter supplies of agricultural products, including such key commodities as feed grains, have driven up prices in this country.

The administration believes that food prices would have gone up anyway, even if the dollar had remained stable. But

Americans might have been spared part of the over-all increase if the dollar had remained stable, the CEA spokesman said.

According to International Monetary Fund officials, the dollar is now 16 per cent lower in value in Japan; 35 per cent in West Germany; 22 per cent in France; 23 per cent in the Netherlands; and 23 per cent in Belgium.

"The dollar is a badly under-valued currency that is hurting our economy," Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns told Congress recently, "When it is under-valued, we sell our goods to other countries at giveaway prices."

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**Q. What is gonorrhoea?**  
**A.** Gonorrhoea is the most common of the venereal diseases and is caused by the gonococcus organism. Unlike syphilis, which involves the entire body, gonorrhoea often remains localized on or near the reproductive system or rectum. It is these parts of the body where the disease is initially contracted from an infected person.

**Q. What are the symptoms of gonorrhoea?**  
**A.** When gonorrhoea afflicts the male, the first symptom is usually a burning pain when urinating, accompanied by a discharge of pus from the penis. This occurs from 2 to 6 days after contact with the infected person.

**A** female who has gonorrhoea rarely notices any symptoms. In some cases, she may experience a burning sensation when urinating and a vaginal discharge. However, she is more likely to be unaware of her infection. Thus, she may unknowingly spread the disease to others and allow her own infection to progress and develop serious complications. It is also possible to have gonorrhoea of the rectum and not know it, although some people experience rectal irritation and a discharge.

**A** simple smear test confirms gonorrhoea of the penis but may be of little value in diagnosing gonorrhoea of the female sex organs or of the rectum. More complicated laboratory tests are required in these cases.

**Q. What happens when gonorrhoea goes untreated?**  
**A.** If gonorrhoea is not adequately treated, it may cause serious and painful conditions including arthritis, sterility, heart problems or serious pelvic disorders.

**Q. Can gonorrhoea be cured?**  
**A.** Yes, a person with gonorrhoea can be completely cured by early treatment under proper medical supervision. Gonorrhoea infections can occur again and again.



# Psychiatric exam denied Henley

HOUSTON (AP) — Scuffy in baggy tee-shirt and dirty trousers, Elmer Wayne Henley Jr. heard his lawyers win at least a temporary victory Thursday during court maneuvers in the homosexual-murder case in which 27 bodies have been recovered.

State District Court Judge William Hatten refused to order an immediate psychiatric examination of Henley, 17, and told Dist. Atty. Carol Vance the defense normally makes such a motion first.

Hatten told Vance to back his motion with legal precedents and return Wednesday when Henley will be arraigned—enter his plea—on the three murder indictments returned against him thus far.

Attorneys for the youth contend a court order sending Henley to the county psychiatric unit for examination would violate his constitutional rights against self-incrimination.

"I have advised my client not to talk to anyone and I don't think he will," defense attorney Charles Melder told Hatten.

The 27 bodies of teen-age boys and young men have been exhumed from three locations since Henley on Aug. 8 told police he shot and killed Dean Corll, 33, in suburban Pasadena.

The search for additional bodies is to resume Friday on a narrow strip of beach at the eastern end of Galveston County near High Island. Six of the 27 bodies were recovered in adjacent beach areas of Chambers and Jefferson counties but no search has been made so far in the Galveston County section.

Henley and David Owen Brooks, 18, have portrayed Corll as the mastermind of a homosexual procurement, rape and murder ring.

Only 12 of the bodies have been identified.

Henley was indicted separately Tuesday on charges of murder in the deaths of two boys and with Brooks in another death.

A district attorney's aide said Thursday a grand jury may return further indictments against one or both of the youths next Tuesday. Police say Henley has admitted nine killings. Brooks has said he witnessed six murders, but that he killed no one.

"From what we know now, we have no other suspects," Vance said.

In contrast with his neat, well-pressed Monday appearance in court, Henley wore an ill-fitting white tee-shirt with "COUNTY JAIL" stenciled on the front at the brief Thursday session.

He also wore dirty, buff-colored jail trousers. His hair was uncombed, but he pulled out a pocket comb and used it while waiting for the hearing to start.

Henley turned halfway around and nodded to his mother, Mary Henley, and grandmother, Christine Weed, who sat on the front row.

"Every chance I get to see him, I'm going to be here," said the mother, a plump woman with fair, smooth skin.

Visits are restricted to weekends by jail rules. Henley said she had been to the jail to leave towels, underwear and money.

She denied reports she had moved out of the small frame house in the Heights area where several of the murder victims and suspected victims lived.

"There's been no one ugly to us there," she said. "Everyone has been wonderful to us."

Vance asked Hatten to order an immediate examination of Henley "so the mental competency of said defendant may be immediately determined."

The district attorney said that "in a case of this nature, it is a rather routine request... This is a very important thing to do from the standpoint of whether the defendant is competent to stand trial."

Vance also had requested an examination of Brooks but

withdrew the motion temporarily. Brooks' arraignment has not been scheduled.

Hatten said it was common for defense attorneys to request psychiatric examinations and that he had never received such a motion from the prosecution.

Vance was asked later what he would do if a psychiatric examination produced a report Henley is mentally incompetent to stand trial.

"The only thing either side could do," Vance said, "would be to ask for a sanity hearing by a jury." If a jury found Henley

incompetent to stand trial, he would be committed to Rusk State Hospital.

He could be brought to trial if another jury found him sane later. The issue of insanity at the time of the alleged murders still could be raised as a defense at his trial, however.

Melder has said he probably would offer insanity as one defense in Henley's case. He said the youth will plead innocence at his arraignment.

Ted Musick, Brooks' lawyer, said his client would do likewise.

## Classmates recall Corll as good, hard-working boy

HOUSTON (AP) — So little is known of the 33-year-old electrician who allegedly masterminded a macabre chain of 27 homosexual killings that even his middle name got mixed up until it appeared on his gravestone.

"Dean Arnold Corll," it said. Police had been saying it was Dean Allen Corll, but a check of birth, Army and driving records showed the grave citation was right.

A small point, but it stood uncorrected for a week, subject to the same dearth of information that has made a mystery of everything about Corll.

Elmer Wayne Henley, 17, has said he shot Corll to death the morning of Aug. 8 during a sex and paint-sniffing party argument.

Henley and David Owen Brooks, 18, later led investigators to the graves of the teenagers and detailed to police nearly three years of luring boys to apartments and houses where Corll, 33, resided.

Henley and Brooks now are under indictment on charges of murder and are being held in jail.

A copyright story published by the Houston Chronicle traced Corll's background from the Fort Wayne birth record to the fatal shooting in suburban Pasadena through relatives and friends who requested anonymity.

Former classmates at Vidor, Tex., where he attended high school recall Corll as a good boy who "liked girls just as much as the rest of us" and who was a good trombone player in the school band.

"Vidor was so strict in those days, I don't think we even knew what a homosexual was," the Chronicle quoted a woman as saying.

"All the acceptable behavior was motivated by the Baptist church, and you didn't even smoke in Vidor."

Corll's best friend in Vidor said it is difficult to believe what he has read and heard since Corll's death.

"Let me put it this way," he said. "If Dean Corll had knocked on my door last Wednesday night before this story broke, I would have invited him in for a beer."

Corll was born on Dec. 24, 1939, in Fort Wayne, Ind., to Arnold and Mary Corll, both 23 at the time.

"But his parents never were happy," a woman relative said. "They fought and fussed before they got married and they fought and fussed right up to the end."

"Dean was a good boy," the relative says, "but the good ones are so often used by the damnable ones."

"High school was sort of a struggle for him," she recalled. "He had to work, helping out his mother, and he had odd jobs here and there."

Corll worked with his mother, then known as Mary West, in a candy business after high school graduation and then went north in 1960 to care for his recently widowed grandmother.

"He knew she'd be alone and would need someone to take her to church and places," the relative said. "He got a job up there, stayed with his grandmother two years, but he always managed to send a little money to his mother down here."

In 1962, Corll lived with his mother, brother and half-sister in Houston in the Heights where

a number of the victims of the mass murders later grew into their teens.

The Corll Candy Co. was established with Mrs. Corll as president, Dean as vice president, and the brother as secretary-treasurer, with the step-sister assisting.

Drafted in 1964, Corll was stationed at Ft. Polk, La., Ft. Benning, Ga., and Ft. Hood, Tex., prior to receiving 10 months later on honorable discharge as a hardship case so he could return and help the family with the candy business.

The candy factory later was moved to a larger building across the street from an elementary school in the Heights. It was dissolved about 1968 and the mother and half-sister moved to Colorado. Corll entered an electrician's training program at the Houston Lighting and Power Co. and was working for that firm at the time of his death.

After his parents were divorced, Corll kept in touch with his father. The relative said that about two months ago

the father moved and offered his son the use of his old house in Pasadena.

Arnold Corll was photographed at his son's funeral but has been unavailable to newsmen.

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No more quickie divorces

## Mexican ceremonies turn into nightmares

NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico (AP) — Americans who thought it would be romantic to be married in northern Mexico or dream-quick to be divorced here may find it now is a nightmare.

Arrest warrants were issued Wednesday for three civil registry judges authorities say were involved in a quickie divorce and swindling operation and who had no authority to dissolve marriages or perform weddings.

District Atty. Pedro Chapa-Aguirre said the warrants are for the arrests of three judges, Ciro Manuel Rioja of Colombia, Nuevo Leon; Antonio Torres, Candala, Coahuila; and Jose Diaz-Rios of Hidalgo, Coahuila.

Chapa-Aguirre said they are charged with accepting bribes and improper exercise of official functions. The warrants were issued following the arrest of Mateo Reyes, 47, a Nuevo Laredo tour guide who was bound over to a grand jury on eight charges in the case.

Chapa-Aguirre said perhaps thousands of Americans thought they were married or divorced in northern Mexico in the past few years but many of the weddings and divorces are invalid.

He said Reyes also provided marriage ceremonies without legal authority.

He said that U.S. residents must live in Mexico six months before applying for a divorce which is handled through state court and not civil registry court.

Chapa-Aguirre said civil registry judges in Nuevo Leon state can dissolve marriages only when no minor children are involved.

## Archives to preserve JFK hospital items

DALLAS (AP) — Equipment used by doctors in Trauma Room 1 of Parkland Hospital as they worked in a futile attempt to save the life of President John F. Kennedy Nov. 22, 1963, will go to the National Archives this week to be preserved for their historical value.

One day—perhaps in many years to come—they may be placed on public display.

Officials at the General Service Administration office in Fort Worth confirmed purchase for \$1,000 of the items in the room where the President was pronounced dead after being gunned down in the streets of Dallas.

Jay Bolton, regional administrator of GSA, said he is "certain" the people of Dallas would have wanted to give the

equipment to the Archives now that the trauma room is being dismantled and emergency treatment is being moved to a new extension of the hospital. "But we couldn't have done it that way, since it is county-owned," he said.

Bolton said there were no immediate plans for displaying the relics, which include the stretcher table, respiratory equipment, electrocardiac machine, and assorted surgical instruments and syringes from the gray-tiled room where President Kennedy died almost 10 years ago.

"No one realistically would want this material to wind up in a private collection and be displayed as grisly relics in a tasteless way," Bolton said.

## Dallas police investigate homosexual call-boy ring

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas police were investigating Wednesday what appeared to be a sophisticated procurement operation involving thousands of homosexual call-boys across the country.

"Tens of thousands of sponsors and potential sponsors were involved," said Asst. Police Chief Don Steele. "We just don't know yet the number of working and traveling 'fellows.'"

The homosexual ring operated under the name of The Odyssey Foundation and had a San Diego, Calif., mailbox. Teenagers procured were known as "fellows." Their patrons were called "sponsors," Steele said.

Police said a membership fee of \$15 per year was required plus a \$3 fee for booklets, which contained the names and photographs of boys available.

Sponsors would contact the Dallas headquarters of the foundation, which would then send a fellow to the sponsor's home. The sponsor would notify the organization how long he wanted the fellow to stay and then pay the boy's fare on to his next assignment.

A spokesman for the Dallas police said a charge of possession of marijuana had

been filed against a 45-year-old man, whom they said had a record of convictions in California. He said the man had been operating in Dallas since last May.

Five juveniles have also been arrested.

Capt. Bennie Newman, head of the police department's youth division, said there was no evidence that any violence had been used in the Dallas homosexual ring and no indication yet that it was in any way connected with the mass slayings among a homosexual ring in Houston.

One police intelligence officer, who had investigated many prostitution rings, said he had never seen anything to match the size and scope of the Dallas operation.

Police said they seized several pounds of marijuana along with booklets, photographs and catalogued files, and a card index containing the names and addresses of 50,000 to 100,000 persons around the nation.

The catalogues contained photos of teen-age and adult males who reportedly took part in the operation.

Although four photographs were found with the word "kill" marked in bold orange across them, police were inclined to

think that simply meant that the four individuals concerned were no longer being used by the Dallas ring and not necessarily that they were marked for death.

Police say they were alerted to the Odyssey Foundation through a tip received from a 24-year-old man who became scared when someone in Houston tried to procure him through the ring. Investigators insisted, however, that there was no reason at this time to assume a link with the Houston ring.

One officer described the key procurer as "like a kind of booking agent, controlling the traffic."

Police also said they were investigating to see if any federal statutes had been violated. The postal authorities and the Internal Revenue Service are interested in what must appear to have been a highly profitable business, involving many thousands of dollars.

A police spokesman also said there would be investigation of whether any of the boys used in the procurement operation has been held against their will. Under Texas law, such forcible procurement could be considered kidnaping, the spokesman said.



**MOON ROCKS** — Former Texas Gov. Preston Smith, center, turns over to Tech President Grover E. Murray, left, two moon rocks and a Texas flag which traveled to the moon and back. Dr. Craig Black, director of The Tech Museum, where the space flight mementos will be displayed, was present for the presentation.

## Tech Museum to display moon rocks, historic flag

The people of Texas own two moon rocks and a Texas flag which was carried to the moon and back, and these will be on view for their owners in The Tech Museum.

Former Gov. Preston Smith put them in the custody of The Museum this week, at the same

time his collection of other mementos went on display as the Treasure of the Month.

Predominant in the display are polka dot ties from his collection of about 1,000. Smith began to wear the polka dot ties in 1962 when he was a candidate for lieutenant governor. He has not worn a tie of any other design since that year.

The polka dot tie became so

closely identified with the former governor that even cartoons of him include the distinctive tie.

His collection represents gifts from a cross section of people from all backgrounds. Some ties were sent from foreign countries—Venezuela, Italy, England, Spain, Japan and others—and some from different states in the Union. Oleg Cassini and Christian Dior are among the designers. Others are handmade by individuals, one by the wife of a Huntsville State Prison guard. Some are designed and painted by Texas artists.

The late Lyndon Baines Johnson gave Smith several polka dot ties, the last one sent shortly before the death of the former President.

Also included in the display at The Museum is an original letter from Sam Houston and cartoons of the former governor.

## Public interest group accuses agencies of discrimination

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Five state agencies investigated for hiring practices discriminate in favor of men over women, the Texas Public Interest Research Group (TexPRIG) reported Thursday.

Mike Hudson, TexPIRG director, told a news conference he has complained to Gov. Dolph Briscoe and the regional director of the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in San Antonio.

The discrimination violates both state and federal law,

Hudson said.

Two pairs of University of Texas students applied for jobs with the State Insurance Board, the Water Quality Board, the Highway Department, the Education Board, the General Land Office and also the city of Austin, Hudson said.

The pairs were matched in educational background, age, work experience, hobbies and employment goals, he said.

"The most obvious cases of discrimination occurred at the State Board of Insurance and at

the Highway Department," Hudson said. "The woman at the Insurance Board was offered secretarial and clerk-typist positions. The man, with identical qualifications was told that he qualified to be a policy analyst."

"The Texas Education Agency and the Water Quality Board also demonstrated clear evidence of discrimination. At the General Land Office the unequal treatment was more subtle, and consisted of encouraging the man while

showing indifference toward the woman," he said.

"At the Water Quality Board, the undergraduate woman was refused an interview until after she had taken a typing test ... The Texas Highway Department interviewer suggested a job as a clerk-typist to a woman law student which could 'in a few years' lead to an administrative technician position. ... The same interviewer told the equally qualified man that, although there was no opening, he presently qualified as an administrative technician. The man would in effect start now at a level which would take the woman several years to attain," he said.

### Police to hold bike auction

The Lubbock Police Dept. will feature a bicycle auction Saturday at 9 a.m. in the City Sanitation Barn on Municipal Drive.

More than 70 abandoned or stolen bikes of various makes and models will be offered in the auction, which is open to the public.

## Final exams schedule

Wednesday, August 22

Class meeting time:  
10:40-12:10  
1:20-3:00  
3:00-4:40

Exam time:  
7:30-10:00  
10:30-1:00  
1:30-4:00

Thursday, August 23

7:20-9:00  
9:00-10:40

7:30-10:00  
10:30-1:00

## Mae West at age 80—still a sex symbol

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mae West, sex symbol of the 1920s and 1930s, turns 80 today, but she'd rather not talk about it.

"I'll wait until I'm 90," she said.

Even at the fourscore mark, she remains a remarkable figure of a woman. The well-padded frame, which inspired the Mae West life jacket in World War II, seems little changed. Her face is smooth, and her hair, still blonde though with a little bit of help, cascades to her shoulders.

When she walks, it is with the same jiggling strut that epitomized the sexually liberated woman of "She Done Him Wrong" and "I'm No Angel." An interview quite naturally led to talk of sex, since she was the pioneer of more permissive entertainment.

Item: In 1926 Mae West starred on Broadway as a waterfront prostitute in a play she wrote called "Sex" and was jailed for "indecent performance."

Item: In 1933 she murmured "C'm up 'n see me sometime" to Cary Grant in "She Done Him Wrong" and precipitated a wholesale revision of the film industry's censorship code.

Item: In 1937 she appeared in an "Adam and Eve" comedy skit on the Edgar Bergen-Charlie McCarthy radio show and created such a furor that she was banned from radio for 12 years.

The interviewer wonders if this soft-voiced woman of 80 could have aroused such a clamor. The answer is yes. She continues to spout such comments as: "Sex is like a small business; you gotta watch over it."

She recently finished writing a new book called "Sex Drive." She describes it as a study of "sex health and ESP."

Perhaps surprisingly, Miss West deprecates the current film trend toward sex and nudity.

"I don't approve of it, it's just not right," she declared. "I can see what's happening. The picture makers have run out of titles; that's why you get all those long titles nowadays. They've also run out of plots; everything has been done on the screen already."

"Now they have no stories, so they simply throw naked bodies at the audience. And showing the sex act! I think that's terrible."

"When I was making pictures, I couldn't even say 'hell' or 'damn' on the screen. The church people watched me like a hawk. Where are the church people today? How can they allow such things as you see on the screen?"

Miss West has mellowed about the censorship troubles she faced. She couldn't help it, she said, if she simply exuded a "sex personality." She did so with the most innocent look and with high-necked dresses.

"I didn't have to show myself naked," she remarked, "and I never did it. Well, once in a play, 'The Constant Sinner,' I walked across the dimly lighted stage in a thin chiffon, then changed into a dressing robe. The producer wanted me to do it, and I wasn't really nude, anyway."

The actress was married once, in her early career. It was kept secret for several years and ended in divorce.

She remains busy. She has finished a couple of screen plays, is discussing with Paramount the possibility of appearing in a sequel to "Paper Moon," and answers the fan mail of youngsters who have flipped over her movies on television.

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SWC predictions

# Texas remains in No. 1 slot

(Editor's Note — This is the last of an eight-part series previewing the upcoming football season for members of the Southwest Conference. The teams are presented in ascending order according to the writer's opinion.)

By JEFF KLOTZMAN  
Sports Editor

"The eyes of Texas are upon you all the live long day. The eyes of Texas are upon you, you cannot get away."

Unfortunately, the eyes of the Texas Longhorns are upon their other counterparts of the Southwest Conference and all indications are the Teasippers will win the starting contest.

Darrell Royal, whose past five teams have won the conference marbles, goes after a record sixth straight this year and everyone who is not a 'Horn fan is wondering how to stop the winning string.

The Longhorns have the best defensive team in the conference with nine returning starters from last year's 10-1 super squad. Add to that three lettermen who saw considerable action last season and you end up with virtually the same squad that gave up only 108 points in eleven games.

Offensively, the word is Leaks. The most devastating runner in the SWC, Roosevelt Leaks, returns for his junior season with the Burnt Orange and he is truly one of the premier rushers in the nation.

In addition to Leaks, the wishbone will have Tommy Landry and Don Burrisk on the right side, and Lonnie Bennett and powerful newcomer Joe Aboussie on the left.

Royal will go with Leaks at fullback for inside strength while Landry and Bennett utilize their speed for quick outside gainers.

Bennet and Landry are the sleepers of the club. Neither is known for all-star ability but both are steady performers who block for Leaks.

Aboussie, who was redshirted last year has a good chance of breaking into the starting lineup and he possesses both speed and agility.

Burrisk spent most of the season on the injury list but when he is healthy, he can move the ball for outstanding yardage.

The main, and perhaps only, question about the 'Horns is at quarterback where two sophomores are vying for the starting nod. Leader of the race currently is Marty Akins who served as backup behind Alan Lowery last year. Akins is not a flashy performer but he can have a football so don't be surprised if the Teasippers add a passing attack to

their already patented rushing attack.

Itching for a chance at the starting reins is another excellent prospect, Mike Presley. Presley is another strongarm but his big problem is at rushing where Adkins is a little more deceptive. However, Presley has worked on his running and Royal feels he has become tougher.

The Texas receiving corps is as solid as the backfield with Rick Davis at right end and Jim Moore and Pat Kelly at split end.

Davis was a starter in the '71 season but lost his job to Jullius Whittier last year. However, he had a very good spring and improved on his blocking which is the major responsibility of a Texas tight end.

DKR's messenger boys, Moore and Kelly, return for their final season and both will see extensive action. Both are excellent pass receivers but most important, they are the shuttle buses which bring in the plays from Royal.

The offensive line won't have a Siesmore playing this year but Royal does have some excellent talent.

Heading the unit is all-SWC performer Bill Wyman who is one of the finest centers around.

Another all-SWC contender is muscle-man Don Crosslin who buries opponents from his left guard position. With Wyman and Crosslin in the lineup, there should be a lot of holes for Rosey to run through.

Playing beside Crosslin will be newcomer Bob Tresch who lettered last year as a sophomore. He will join Rick Thurman at the tackle positions.

Thurman is the youngster in the starting line with the least experience, but Royal is expecting big things from him.

Rounding out the offensive line is Bruce Hebert who will start at right guard. Hebert lettered last year and he should be a hoos for Royal's Regime.

The wrecking crew, otherwise known as the 'Horn defense, features the most awesome lineup in the nation.

Leading the wreckers is linebacker Glen Gaspard who many feel is the best player in the SWC. Gaspard has the size and moves and every scout is dubbing him for pro prominence.

Besides Gaspard, Sherman Lee and Wade Johnson will make their presence known in the linebacking corps.

Lee is one of the unknown superstars in the conference and excels in killing quarterbacks and anything else which dares to venture from the safe

confines of an offensive backfield.

Johnson played behind Tommy Lee last season but did well when he got to play.

The front line is a murderers' row with Bill Rutherford, Fred Currin, Doug English, and Malcom Minnick, all back from last year. This foursome can tear an offensive line to shreds; and what's more important, they all played together as a unit last year.

English and Minnick are all-SWC selections and chances are Currin and Rutherford may make the grade.

If anyone can get past the defensive line and linebackers then they will have to contend with a formidable secondary.

Leading the pack are safeties Bruce Cannon and Tommy Keel who both can play any backfield position. As of now, Royal has them listed at safety but all indications are both will see plenty of action.

Switching to right half is Jay Arnold who was one of the better defensive ends in the conference last year. Arnold is very fast but his trademark is vicious tackling so he should blend in nicely at the corner.

That leaves Terry Melacon and Gary Yoeman to handle the left half and rover spots. Both are lettermen and both are capable performers.

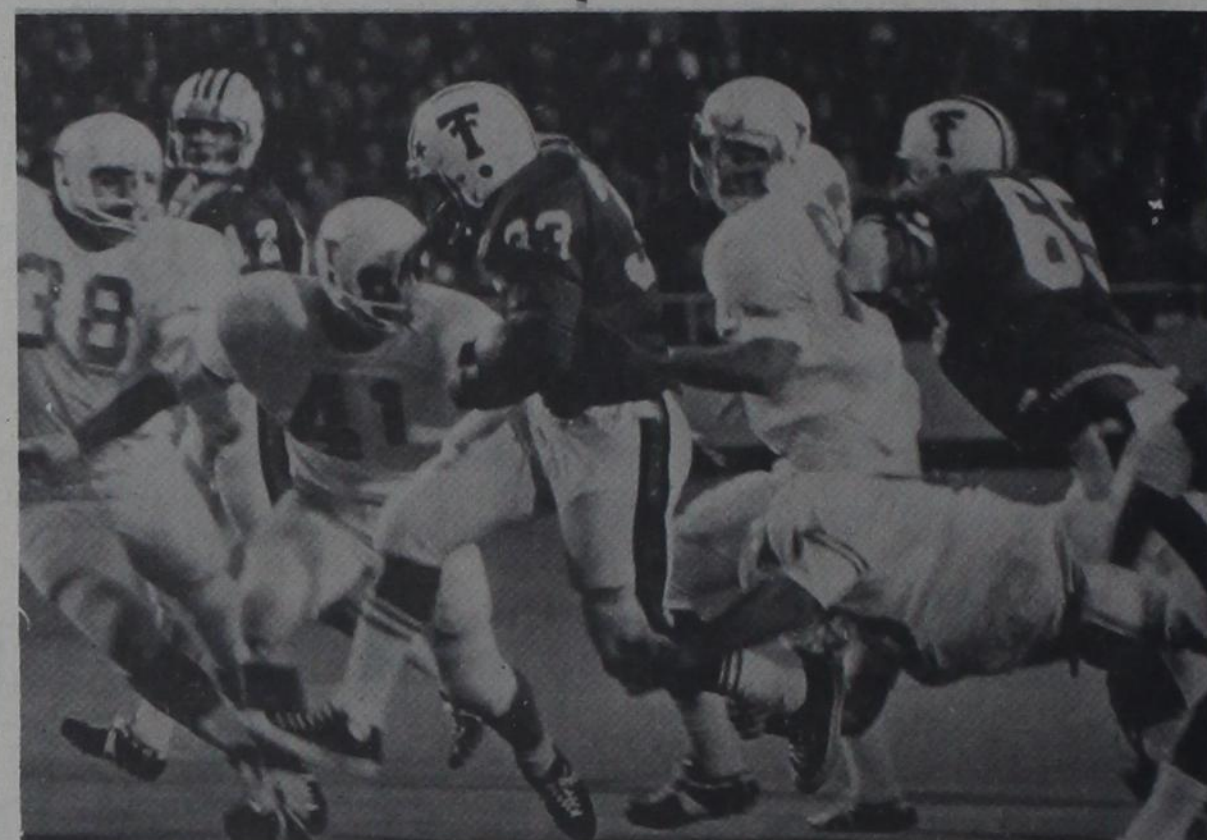
Yoeman, who is the son of Houston head coach Bill Yoeman, will have a battle on his hands to keep his starting spot because he is being pressured by another letterman, Adrian Ford. Chances are both will see extensive duty this year.

Texas looks unbeatable and this writer feels they will do just that, go unbeaten. After all, besides their SWC opponents, Texas will face Oklahoma, Miami, and Wake Forrest in preseason play. Oklahoma may give them a tough time but don't bet on it.

Tech and SMU have the best shots at the Longhorns but this writer feels Texas' defense will handle them with ease. As for the remaining five teams, they're not in the same league when it comes to personnel.

This writer is confident to choose the Longhorns No. 1 and wouldn't be surprised if they make a high showing in the national standings. Like maybe number one?

So there it is. Another crown for Texas, Tech in second; SMU third; Baylor fourth; Arkansas fifth; Rice sixth; Texas A&M seventh and TCU eighth. Now all we have to do is wait and see and that wait is rapidly coming to a close.



WRECKING CREW — Texas will have the best defense in the conference this year and three reasons are Glen Gaspard (38), Jay Arnold (41) and Malcom Minnick (85).

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