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SIX PAGES

Conference examines roles in higher education

By KIM COBB
UD Reporter

Future trends in higher education and the roles of students and faculty members in the university system were examined Friday at the third annual Conference on Higher Education, sponsored by Tech's Area of Higher Education and Junior College Center. Approximately 200 to 300 faculty members and administrators from West Texas and Eastern New Mexico met at South Park Inn to share their ideas on the future of higher education.

Speakers, followed by discussion sessions, formed the base for conference activities.

DR. FRANK KEMMERER, assistant to the president of State University of New York, opened the morning session with "The Challenge of Governance." Kemmerer's segment of the program included discussion of faculty unions, faculty input into administrative affairs and the centers of decision making on university campuses.

Several forces within university systems threaten faculty government,

Kemmerer said. The growth and centralization of "super boards" and sophisticated management techniques are getting more mileage out of faculty and staff members with less faculty input, he said.

Faculty unions can be effective within the university system, according to Kemmerer. Unions seek out power centers in universities, forcing them to listen to individual departments, Kemmerer said. Unions can be strong in economic matters where faculty senates have very little power, he said. **THOUGH UNIONS** promote management efficiency, they often create negative public images, Kemmerer said. But unions are useful as a veto group to challenge management decisions, he said.

Administrators are not generally in tune with what's happening on campus, Kemmerer said. Each campus is unique, he said, but most administrations require more faculty input for effective governing. State boards are threatening the power of individual administrations as well as faculty groups, according to Kemmerer.

Conference participants discussed the loss of power within university administrations in a session titled "The Loss of Educational Autonomy" led by Dr. Phil Speegle, president of Odessa

College. Conference members attending this session voiced opinions on the power of the Texas College Coordinating Board, describing it as a "rather weak part of the system."

FACULTY MEMBERS and administrators were urged to remember that students are the main concerns of the university in an address, "The Challenge of Instruction," given by Dr. Stanford Erickson, senior research scientist at the Center for Research on Learning and Teaching of the University of Michigan.

"Students. To me, that's the name of the game," Erickson said. He discussed the impact of quality instruction on today's students.

Erickson described what he termed "the earthworm professor" as being the most desirable type of instructor. The earthworm professor works for the benefit of his students without bringing attention to himself, he said.

GOOD TEACHERS, Erickson said, do not have ego problems, caring more for students than personal reward. Motivation and a memory for basic teaching goals are important to the university professor, according to Erickson.

"What is best for students?" Erickson asked. "You get the feeling no one has ever heard of them," he said.

Rape conference scheduled tonight

By TERRI CULLEN
UD Reporter

Rape is becoming a more common crime as evidenced by the numerous attacks and rapes reported lately, according to Glynda Cobb, executive

director of Camp Fire Girls.

An average of seven rapes are reported each month to the Rape Crisis Center.

In an effort to provide information about what rape actually is, a Rape Awareness Seminar will be sponsored by the Lubbock Council of Camp Fire Girls, the Rape Crisis Center and the Panhellenic Association at 8 tonight in the University Center Coronado Room.

The seminar is aimed directly at girls from the ninth grade to the university level, according to Cobb.

Burt Sinclair, a safety-education patrolman with Lubbock's Department of Public Safety, will show a film on rape prevention techniques and discuss defense tactics a girl should use if she should find herself face to face with an attacker.

Becky Mahan, the executive director of the Rape Crisis Center, will discuss procedures a girl should follow if she is raped, such as calling the police and Rape Crisis Center and being examined by a doctor.

Zant Woodul from the district attorney's office, will speak on the legal recourse men and women have in rape cases, the treatment they should expect and the decision of whether they should report the rape.

Another film, provided by the Rape Crisis Center, will feature an interview with actual rapists who will talk about their victims.

There will be no admissions charge.

Regents meeting today

Tech Regents will meet at 3 p.m. today in special session to consider the Caraway report figures on projected operating costs of the teaching hospital.

Max Caraway, an accountant hired by the regents and the Lubbock County Hospital District to compile projected operating cost figures, has projected a larger deficit for the first years of operation than had been anticipated.

The figures were presented to the regents and the board last month but were not made public at that time.

LCHD officials projected an 80 per cent collection rate on the bills, but the report's figures show a 30 to 40 per cent collection rate to be more realistic.

Chinese greet new leader

TOKYO (AP) — Hua Kuofeng received thunderous applause Sunday from a reported one million Chinese on his first public appearance as the successor to Mao Tse-tung as leader of the world's most populous nation.

The crowd in front of Tien An Men — the Gate of Heavenly Peace — also cheered a report that the nation has escaped "real danger" from a coup attempt involving Mao's widow.

Peking Mayor Wu Teh told the audience of soldiers and civilians that Mao, before his death at age 82 on Sept. 9, personally had selected Hua to succeed him as Communist party chairman.

Ranger files \$1 million suit

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) — Texas Ranger Ramiro Martinez, the man who shot the Texas Tower sniper in 1966, has filed a \$1 million suit against Metro Goldwin Meyer and the NBD television network claiming he was misrepresented in their movie version of the event.

Martinez filed suit in federal court last week claiming breach of contract arguing that the movie tended to portray him as a radical Mexican-American.

The suit also names producer Antonio Calderon.

At the time of the event Martinez was a member of the Austin police force.

The movie, shown on Oct. 18, 1975, depicted the events of Aug. 1, 1966, when Charles Whitman climbed to the University of Texas tower in Austin and from it gunned down and killed 16 persons and wounded 31.



The beginning and the end

Tech students braved the cold wind and rain Sunday to stand in line in order to receive numbered cards so they could stand in line again today to get more coupons for the Texas Game. Student Association President Terry Wimmer is shown

handing out the cards. At one time Sunday, the line stretched from the athletic ticket office to Fourth Street. (Photos by Norm Tindell.)



Big double 'T'

In order to promote spirit for the Tech - University of Arizona football game, residents of Chitwood Hall lit a giant double 'T' on the east side of the dormitory. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Formal ceremonies scheduled for Dr. Mackey's inauguration

By BABS GREYHOSKY
UD Reporter

The formal inaugural ceremonies for Dr. Cecil Mackey, Tech's ninth president, will begin Tuesday at a noon luncheon and culminate with an afternoon reception in the Tech Museum.

Classes will be dismissed from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., during which the inaugural convocation will take place, according to Dr. Charles Hardwick, chairperson of the inauguration committee.

ABOUT 65 institutions of higher learning will be represented at the inaugural ceremonies, including the

University of the Americas in Pueblo, Mexico.

Lorene Rogers, president of the University of Texas, will be present along with the president of the University of Houston, Philip G. Hoffman, and a representative from Texas A&M University.

Although Mackey's inauguration will not be as involved as the three-day ceremony for former Tech President Dr. Grover Murray, Hardwick described Mackey's inauguration as "simple but dignified."

THREE EVENTS comprise the inaugural ceremony. The first event is

the luncheon for special guests representing universities and societies from out of town. About 375 persons will attend the luncheon for special guests only, according to Hardwick.

The inaugural procession, which begins at 2:30 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium, will be in the traditional style with caps and gowns, said Hardwick. Included in the procession are representatives of the Student Association (SA), delegates of institutions of higher learning, the executive committees of the faculty councils and the Board of Regents.

Special guest speaker will be David A. Mathews, secretary of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

DR. GLENN BARNETT, Tech

executive vice president, will preside over the ceremonies. Kenneth H. Ashworth, commissioner of the Texas College Coordinating Board will introduce Mathews.

Other greetings will be made by SA president Terry Wimmer; Christopher N. Heinrichs, president of the Tech Med School's class of 1979; W. K. Barnett, president - elect of the Tech Executive Students Association; Jacquelin Collins, chairperson of the Tech Faculty Council Executive Committee, and Maurice Crass III, chairperson of the Med School Faculty Council Executive Committee.

Following the convocation will be a public reception in the Tech Museum.

Carter, Ford prepare for final campaign days

By the Associated Press Writer

With fresh polls showing Jimmy Carter holding the edge and endorsements of both candidates flooding in from newspapers across the country, President Ford and his Democratic opponent headed Sunday into the last full week of their campaign for the White House.

Interviewed separately on a national television show, a top campaign strategist for each of the two candidates claimed-predictably-that his man has the momentum now and will win.

Democratic national chairman Robert Strauss said Carter would collect between 335 and 345 electoral votes, comfortably more than the 270 needed for victory. Ford's campaign manager, James A. Baker III, said he thought the President would win. "It'll be close," Baker said, but would not estimate how many electoral votes Ford would take.

Ford's windup barnstorming tour of the country put him in California-one of a handful of populous states which campaign strategists on both sides have pegged as perhaps pivotal in the Nov. 2 election.

Tech student killed Sunday

Patrick Doherty, Tech senior, died early Sunday morning as a result of a gunshot wound to the head in a shooting incident at 2008 Main.

According to the Lubbock Police report, a friend of Doherty's was kicking on the door of Doherty's residence. When Doherty answered the door, witnesses said, the shot was fired. Doherty was taken to Methodist Hospital by Lubbock Emergency Medical Service around 2:30 a.m.

Judge Wayne LeCroy declared Doherty dead at 4:30 a.m., but withheld ruling on the incident pending further investigation.

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Melissa Griggs

Tiebreaker debate turns out a tie

Friday night's Ford - Carter debate served to strengthen voters' positions.

The debate left Ford supporters even more convinced Ford deserves to continue in the presidency.

Friday night left Carter supporters even more certain their man would do a better job.

Friday night left undecided voters even more confused.

NONPARTISAN viewers would give the first debate to Ford and the second to Carter. What happens when the tie breaker turns out to be a tie?

Much has been written about voter apathy in this election. The candidates themselves dealt with the issue during the last debate. Both candidates said the war in Vietnam and the Watergate



scandal had discouraged and disillusioned Americans. Ford added that alleged immorality in the Democratic Congress also contributed to the problem.

But Bill Moyers, formerly a White House press secretary, in CBS comments following the debate, more nearly hit the nail on the head.

MOYERS SAID the problem is voters are still waiting for one candidate to offer a new innovative solution to the problems facing the nation. For example, he said voters are still waiting for one of the candidates to come up with a plan to cut unemployment without increasing inflation. But, he said, the candidates don't have the answers the voters are still waiting for.

Apathy is not the problem. Dissatisfaction with both candidates is the problem. Voters are hanging on to the hope one of the candidates will demonstrate the "leadership for a change" Carter and Mondale promise, but which by now, has been exposed as a myth. As election day nears, the undecided must weigh the pros and

cons of each candidate and choose the lesser of two evils.

BUT, ALTHOUGH the last debate did not produce a winner, it did produce answers to issues voters identify with more closely than in the previous debates.

Rather than statistics on the economy or details on foreign policy, the debate centered on domestic issues which produce "gut reactions" among voters.

Ford, once again, outlined his disastrous position on abortion. Ford said he would actively work for a Constitutional amendment to let the states decide abortion laws. Ford dubbed an action which would take away a woman's indisputable right to have an abortion in some states, a "peoples' amendment."

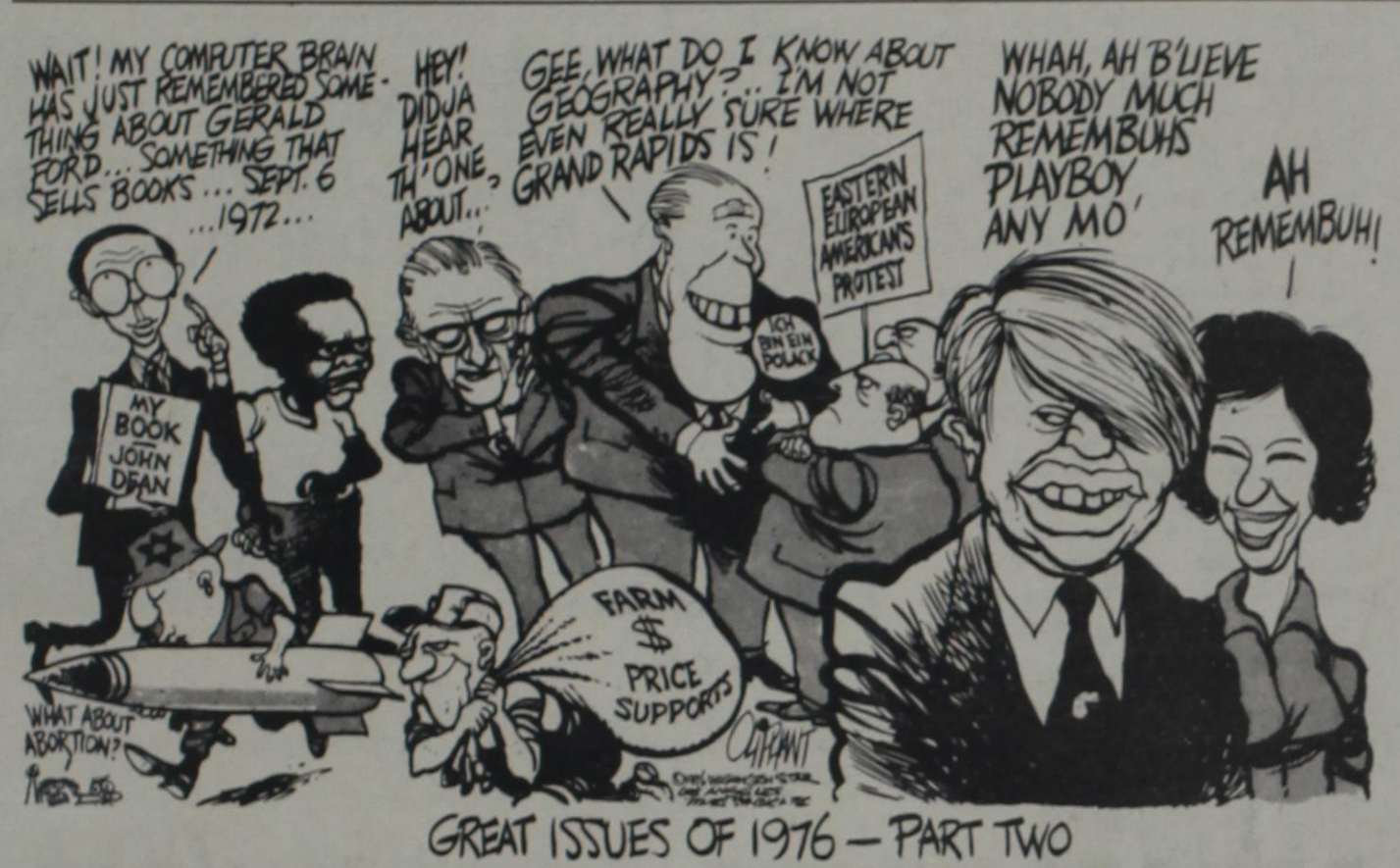
Carter followed with an equally right restricting proposal — gun control. Ford correctly pointed out gun registration doesn't work in jurisdictions where it has been required. He said the remedy for gun problems is never

certain jail sentences for persons convicted of using a gun in crime. Ford said it is better to go after the criminal than the gun owning citizen.

CARTER SCORED points by not commenting on Ford's Watergate involvement. Carter would have been foolish to any insinuations in reply, just as he would have been foolish to agree with Ford. When he couldn't say anything bad, it is better not to say anything at all.

Ford scored points in effective presentation by looking at and talking directly to Carter frequently during the debate. Ford also gave the better, more rousing closing statement. There was undeniably something touching in his plea to voters say, "Jerry you've done a good job. Keep on doing it."

Carter has criticized Ford for not accomplishing anything during his two years in office. Yet, he admitted, "there are no magic answers to the nation's problems." Voters must decide which man is more nearly the magician they yearn for.



James Reston

Voters a puzzle

(c) 1976 N.Y. Times News Service

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — The important question about these presidential debates is not what the reporters or the foreign policy experts think about them, but what the voters think, and on this decisive election point, they are a real puzzle.

For example, when the Ford-Carter foreign policy debate was over here in the Lehigh Valley, Ed Miller, executive editor of the Allentown Morning Call, had his reporters call more than 250 residents of the community for their reaction.

This is regarded as one of those model swing districts that reflect fairly accurately the national mood — with just the right mix of urban, suburban, rural, intellectual and indifferent voters and non-voters who represent the Republic.

IT WAS OBVIOUSLY not what George Gallup or Lou Harris would call a scientific or definitive poll, but 52 people said they thought Ford had won the debate, 37 thought Carter had won, 33 were undecided, and maybe that is most significant, 135 said they didn't watch the debate.

This raises some interesting questions. Are people really listening to the policy arguments, or have they already made up their minds subjectively about the two men on the basis of their own prejudices and associations, and on their perceptions of the candidates' appearances, voices, and regions?

Are people hearing only what they want to hear? When they are asked who won the debate, do they really answer that limited question, or do they indirectly, and almost unconsciously, give you the name of the man they want to win the election?

THE MORE YOU search for answers to these questions away from places that are addicted to politics, the more you understand the separation between American politics and American life. For all our instant communications between Washington and the rest of the country and the world, something is obviously missing.

For example, even here at Cedar Crest college, founded in 1867, one of the oldest women's colleges in the nation, and presided over by a very wise woman, Pauline Tompkins, it was very hard to have an objective discussion of the Ford-Carter debate in her house.

Everybody listened with the utmost attention and courtesy, but when it was over, the talk was primarily about personality and style rather than substance, and always everybody seemed to have found in the debate some reassurance about his own guy.

TWO OTHER THINGS puzzled a visitor here. First, there was almost no discussion about President Ford, whether he was up to the job, what judgment he had about Vietnam, or Watergate, and his relations, with Nixon. And second, that the young had only criticisms of the past and few questions about the future.

Letters

On flu shots, Mahon, UD photo

Ignorant Techsans

To the Editor: While waiting in the "10-minute check line" during the Tuesday noon hour after having received my swine flu shot, I was appalled by the number of students and faculty-staff whom I observed defiantly disobeying the instructions of the officials on duty.

There were those who thought themselves clever as they avoided the final check report and exited through the nearest door. And there were others who thought they could not endure the 10-minute waiting period and angrily voice their condemnation of the entire program with sarcastic "Why do we have to wait? Are we going to die or something?"

I sincerely doubt if any of those who fall into either of the two aforementioned categories ever stopped to think that the officials at that check point were there to offer assistance, not merely, as one irate student said, "to waste my lunch hour." The 10-minute waiting period was an integral part of the program and the officials involved in this portion of the process only asked for a mere 10 minutes to allow time for any immediate ill effects to be recognized. Was that too much to ask?

You can be assured that any uncooperative person would have been the first to have come back crying had he/she fainted or experienced some type of reaction in a UC corridor after avoiding that final check station.

If ignorance is bliss, then I must have seen several hundred joyous Techsans floating out of the UC Ballroom Tuesday afternoon.

Anna E. Payne

Time for a change

To the Editor: After reading Bill Green's editorial where he said it was a joke that George Mahon had not been representing this district the way he was supposed to, I decided it was time to present the facts. George Mahon lied to the student body of Texas Tech University. There is no diplomatic way I can state this. George Mahon said that he favors balancing the national budget, yet at the same time he has voted against three different bills which were proposed to balance the budget. In November of 1975, George Mahon voted against bill HR4-66, which was designed to balance the budget. May 1st, 1975, George Mahon again, voted against bill HCON RES, which was also designed to balance the budget and May 20th, 1976, again, Mahon voted against bill HR619.

To prove my point even further, George Mahon as chairman of the Appropriations

committee has run up a \$554 billion deficit in 12 years. This truly is not characteristic of this area and George Mahon should resign. With the increasing bureaucracies and the outrageous deficit spending it must mean one of two things. (1) Either George Mahon is pleased with what's happening in Washington or (2) At the most powerful position in Congress he still cannot accomplish anything. I think it's time for a change.

Hank Clements

Approaches in letters

In response to the Beer - Wilson letter and the Bill Green rebuttal, I would like to comment on their approaches.

The Beer - Wilson article was well written, contentful and convincing. I hadn't fully made up my mind on the race, but their letter caused me to lean toward Reese. It was a superior effort on their part in campaigning for their beliefs. Quality like that is hard to find on most campuses.

Green's rebuttal, on the other hand, was trite and contentless and amounted to little more than a proverbial raspberry (typical of what liberal education systems are producing).

If Green is representative of Mahon supporters and Beer-Wilson of Reese, I am convinced that Reese is the better candidate and will receive my support and vote.

M. Dailey

Bewildering picture

To the Editor: The picture in the Oct. 18 issue of the U.D. promoting the Lab Theatre's forthcoming production of Gas Light was, to say the least, rather bewildering. The picture does not even remotely depict the show.

Photographers from several news services covered the photo session. Shots were staged to depict scenes from the production itself. Our Publicity Director furnished photographers with an information sheet explaining each scene.

I realize photographers will sometimes take "extra" shots during a session, but to have them published! The action taken in this particular effort does not reveal any degree of journalistic responsibility. It only resembles an anemic attempt at bad taste.

It's too bad, really — for the U.D. is a good paper. I certainly hope the U.D. will avoid any future amateurish practices. The action does not hurt us — it only reflects on you.

Jack Bilbo, Jr. Director, Gas Light

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



NEWS BRIEFS

Vietnam accepts U.S. proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vietnam has accepted a United States proposal aimed at opening discussions on normalizing relations between the two countries, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Sunday.

Kissinger confirmed the Vietnamese acceptance to reporters after appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation." He gave no further details.

In Paris, Vietnamese officials said they have agreed to meet "for an exchange of views on problems of interest to each side." They did not indicate when or where the meeting would be held.

Fire hits New York club

NEW YORK (AP) — A flash fire apparently set by an arsonist raged through a second story Puerto Rican social club in the South Bronx early Sunday and 25 party-goers died in a panicky battle for escape. There were 24 injured, some leaping from windows to escape the flames.

"There was only one exit," a fire department spokesman said, adding that this accounted for the panic and high loss of life. Many of the dead bore evidence of having been trampled upon. A fire escape reportedly was blocked.

Several persons were being questioned by fire marshals as arson suspects. Witnesses quoted a man thrown out of the club earlier as threatening "there won't be any eyewitnesses here."

Alaskans to vote to move capital

ANCHORAGE: Alaska (AP) — When the dust clears on election day, Alaskans may find they've voted to move the state capital to within a stone's throw of Houston — Houston, Alaska, that is, population 170.

Voters are choosing between three sites on Nov. 2, two years after they approved an initiative mandating the move of the state capital from Juneau.

MANY CRITICS SAY the proposal, which had been rejected in a similar vote several years earlier, was passed with support from newcomers associated with pipeline construction. They feel many of these people favor growth and change, at any cost.

The site many believe will be chosen is Willow South, which is right next door to Houston.

Many critics say the proposal, which had been

rejected in a similar vote several years early, was passed with support from newcomers associated with pipeline construction. They feel many of these people are from Texas and Oklahoma and favor growth and change, no matter what.

DESITE THE critics, however, there are compelling reasons for moving the capital.

Alaska's present capital is in a remote area. Juneau, located on the state's Southeastern Peninsula, is more than 600 miles from the majority of the state's residents.

It can only be reached by boat or air. Flights into and out of Juneau can be unnerving for passengers — surrounding mountains and resulting wind currents give the airport one of the most difficult approaches in the world.

Midterm grades due

Freshmen will receive mid-semester grades soon after the first of November, according to D. N. Peterson, registrar and associate dean of admissions and records. The grades will be mailed to students' local addresses, he said.

Faculty members are to turn grade reports in by Oct. 27, Peterson said, and two to four days will be allowed to process the grades through the computer.

In addition to the individual students, copies will also be sent to the student's academic dean, and to the Freshman

Coordinator of the student's college.

According to Floyd Perry, Jr., dean of admissions and associate vice president of academic affairs, "This program has yielded beneficial results with respect to identifying and motivating students in particular need of academic counseling."

"The associate deans have reported that significantly greater numbers of freshmen requested and received counseling than during previous semesters when mid-semester grades were not distributed," he said.

Buglisosi speech set

Vincent Buglisosi, co-author of "Helter Skelter: The True Story of the Manson Murders," and chief prosecutor of the Manson cult, will speak Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the University Center Theatre.

Buglisosi will speak on "The Manson Mystique." Charles Manson and his followers were tried and convicted in 1969 of the Tate-LaBianca slayings.

In his case study of the Manson mentality, Buglisosi discusses the Manson cult philosophy and motives.

Manson is eligible to apply for parole in 1978.



Carillon

The recently installed carillon in the west tower of the Administration Building form an interesting pattern when viewed from the top. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Photo winners announced

Sixteen entrants submitted a total of 52 photographs in the Association of College Unions International (ACUI) Photo Competition Thursday in the University Center (UC), according to Michael Hatch, UC fine Arts committee chairman.

The competition, sponsored by the local division of ACUI, was split into two divisions: black and white and color. Five participants were awarded six honors.

The photos were judged by Future Akins, a teaching assistant in the Tech art department; James Hanna, a professor of art at Tech and local professional photographer Robert Bishop.

Winning entries' subjects ranged from barbed wire fences to gold miners to pictures of the elderly. Taking top prizes in the black and white division were: Sujit Kumar Sha, both first and third place finishes, and Tom McKerron, who placed second.

Bill Banowsky, Anil Mital and Larry Walther finished first, second and third, respectively, in the color division.

All five winners will go on to the regional conference competition to be held Oct. 31 through Nov. 2.

RHA plans energy contest

By SUSAN HAMPTON
UD Reporter

To get Tech dorm residents interested in conserving energy, Residence Halls Association (RHA) has

scheduled two energy-saving contests.

The first scheduled contest, which will begin Oct. 27, will be an energy-saving idea contest. Any Tech dorm

resident may submit suggestions on how to cut energy costs in the dorms to compete for prizes, according to Chuck Mundy, RHA programs chairman.

Three prizes in the amounts of \$25, \$15 and \$10 will be given to the individuals with the best suggestions.

The second contest scheduled will be an energy conservation contest in the dorms. The contest will be between air-conditioned and non air-conditioned dorms on the campus, Mundy said.

The energy conservation contest will probably begin in mid-November and continue until mid-spring.

Prizes will be given to the dorms based on the most energy saved in the individual

dorms. The prizes will be of long-lasting value, Mundy said, such as carpet, drapes, a television set, etc. Residents of the winning dorms will get to choose the prizes.

Rules for the idea contest will be posted with each dorm residence hall council by Oct. 25. Entries in the idea contest must be sent or delivered to the RHA office in Coleman Hall no earlier than Oct. 27 and no later than Nov. 10, the last day of the contest.

The individual money prizes for the idea contest will be awarded at the Nov. 17 RHA meeting, Mundy said.

Details concerning the energy conservation contest between the dorms will be announced at a later date.

Makeup dates planned for shots

Tech health officials are planning a makeup clinic next week to administer swine flu shots to persons who were unable to get the shots last week.

The date for the makeup clinic will be announced when arrangements to set up the program in the University Center are finalized, said Dr. Reagan Gibbs, Student Health Center director.

More than 11,000 persons received the shots last week in the immunization program on campus.

"We had a better turnout Wednesday than we had Tuesday," Gibbs said. "I think a lot of people were waiting to see what happened to the people who go the shots Tuesday."

average of 30 per cent of the population turned out to get the shots, Gibbs said. But 50 per cent of the Tech population received the shots.

"I'm sure the controversy about the shots and the deaths that occurred had a large effect on the turnout," Gibbs said. The swine flu immunization program was delayed in nine states after several elderly people died after receiving the shots. The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta investigated the deaths and said the vaccine had no relationship to the deaths.

Gibbs said any vaccine left over after the makeup clinic will be returned to the Texas Department of Health Resources.

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B.B. King

Holmes review

Dancers fell short of billing

By JOHNNY HOLMES
UD Fine Arts Editor

"If that's modern dance, bring back the good old days." I overheard one young lady make that remark as she filed out of the new University Center Theatre after the command performance by Mordine and Company. I don't know who she was, but she was right. Mordine and Company, led by Shirley Mordine, put on a rather shaky show last Thursday night.

The shakiness of the show was evident from the beginning, and was largely the fault

of the female dancers, who had quite a time getting together. Shirley Mordine herself appeared to be taking the night off, as her entire performance appeared lackadaisical.

"Travelogue," a number included at the last minute in place of the only comedic routine "Rondeau," was perhaps the most graphic example of the dancers' problems. Clad only in tights, the six dancers attempted to interpret a series of travels as imagined by composer Frederick Schwartz. Maybe they did, but they left us on the

Pullen concert review

Outstanding blues filled performance

By DOUG PULLEN
UD Fine Arts Writer

There were times Friday night I could swear I saw gold flashes in BB King's guitar Lucille. King's outstanding blues axe work lent that much more credibility to what my imagination's eye saw.

Whether he was squeezing out a pulsating lead or shaking his posterior in imitation of a female stereotype, King was great. His guitar playing, long an influence for many modern rock stars, displayed the charm, emotion and expertise that has placed him among blues royalty.

King and Bobby Bland gave their small but congenial audience more than they had paid so dearly for.

Bland, who came on first, was casual and cool. His voice was its typical throaty self,

but it lacked the emotion which often distinguishes it. But Bland's shortcomings were few, and they were made up for by his excellent guitarist Johnny Jones. The young musician, who looked more like a football player than a guitarist, was an obvious crowd pleaser. When Bland told him to take his time during the set's final number, the guitarist summoned to the spotlight call, ripping out a thrilling lead solo and adding some hammed antics to keep the enthusiastic crowd happy.

Bland's show was followed by a sparkling warm up from King's back up group. Marked by tight brass, the band was more up-tempo than Bland's, featuring blistering solos from alto saxist Cleo Walker and tenor hornman Bobby Forte.

King followed the band's

two numbers with a rousing rendition of "Let the Good Times Roll." The man, flaunting his raunchy blues power in a three-piece pink suit, was excitingly satisfying, satisfying the already whetted appetites of the crowd.

The guitarist's set was sprinkled with hilarious anecdotes (his tale of a "cheatin' woman," complete with the hip shaking, finger pointing pose in particular), much to the vociferous audience's pleasure.

Friday night's only dull point came when Bland returned to the stage for the much touted "together again" portion of the bill.

The two came together for King's most popular composition, "The Thrill is Gone." The song was long and overdrawn, being enjoyable

only when the duo ad libbed comic lines.

But the mistake was made up for when both went into a beautiful version of "In My Song." Encouraging an already participatory audience, King and Bland worked their ways into the hearts and minds of the crowd.

WHERE IT'S AT

TODAY
"Mighty Mouse," video tape, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., UC West Lobby.
Golf Tournament, Houston Baptist University, Houston. Sound and light show workshop, UC.

TUESDAY
Sound and light show, Morton Subotnick, 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre.
Volleyball, Abilene Christian College, 6 p.m., Abilene.
Volleyball, McMurry College, 7:30 p.m., Abilene.
Pianist Alfonso Montecino, 8:15, Recital Hall.
Golf Tournament, Houston Baptist College, Houston.
"Mighty Mouse," video tape, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., UC West Lobby.

WEDNESDAY
Jim Greene Ensemble, Courtyard Concert, noon - 2 p.m., UC Courtyard.

THURSDAY
Belly Dancing, Courtyard Performance, noon, UC Courtyard.
Belly Dancing Workshop, 7 p.m., Women's Gym 108.
Tech Stage Band Concert, 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre.
"Mighty Mouse," video tape, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., UC West Lobby.
Vincent Bugliosi, speaker, 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre.

FRIDAY
"The Exorcist," film, 8 p.m., UC Theatre.
Faculty Woodwind Quintet, 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall.
Tennis, Abilene Halloween

SATURDAY
Tennis Tournament, Abilene. Volleyball, West Zone Volleyball Tournament, there.

SUNDAY
"Great Seconds in Television," video, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., UC West Lobby.
"A Man for All Seasons," film, 8 p.m., Coronado Room.
Suzuki String Workshop, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m., Recital Hall.

launching pad.

A crackling, hissing tape of electronic nonsense and a few barren piano notes provided the backdrop for the journey, and most of the time the dancers couldn't keep up with the tape. The music had no real sense of direction, and neither did the dancers. The result was about as interesting as watching a bad track team loosen up for a meet.

The only decent number of the evening was the final one, entitled "Riders To The Top Of The Sky." The costumes, flowing white robes, made the dancers really appear to ride

to the top of the sky, and for once, the interpretation was easy. You could actually understand what was taking place.

The real problem was with the female dancers, who just didn't seem to care. They were off all night long, lacked extension and because they were not together, ruined the focus most of the time. The male dancers, however, were in fine form all evening long, and only because of them was the show decent.

Maybe Shirley Mordine and her dancers didn't care too much about dancing here, or maybe it was just one of those nights, but whatever the reason, their performance here Thursday night was a questionable excuse for professionalism.

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FASHION BOARD
Fashion Board will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Mass Communications Building, room 101, with a presentation by Eida Rally, fashion coordinator for Hemphill Wells.
SADDLE TRAMPS
Saddle Tramps will sponsor their final open smoker in conjunction with their 40th Anniversary Rush at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Pi Beta Phi Lodge on Greek Circle for all interested students. Current officers will speak, and the dress is informal.
KAPPA DELTA PI
Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the El Centro room of the Home Economics Building.
WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC.
Women in Communications, Inc. will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Mass Communications Building, room 101. Most Handsome Man contest will be discussed and dues will be collected.
CONSTRUCTION SPECIFICATIONS INSTITUTE
Construction Specifications Institute will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Engineering Center, room 206.
MEXICO FIELD TRIP
A slide show of the Mexico field trip course will be presented at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Qualla room of the Foreign Language Building.

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Soccer team fails to NTSU

By EDDIE GOLDBERG
UD Sportswriter

The prophecy of Juan Sanchez came true Saturday, as the Mean Green of North Texas State University defeated the Tech Soccer Club 2-1.

The prediction was that NTSU would be surprised, and surprised they were as they won the game by a single point.

The first North Texas goal came 20 minutes into the game when a corner kick directed at Claudio Turati scored as Turati headed the ball through Rob Crowley's legs to make the score 1-0.

Fifteen minutes later, Crowley made an excellent save, but let the ball bounce off of his chest. Jairo Escobar, North Texas forward, took advantage of the loose ball, and made the score 2-0.

During the second half the defense shut out North Texas, but the offense couldn't get anything going until there were only six minutes remaining in the game. At that point, Lane Holmes dribbled through the field and scored on one of his many attempts, to end the scoring at 2-1.

Even with the two goals by North Texas, Tech might have won the game if not for Julius Bejsovec, the North Texas goalkeeper. The 180-pound senior from Prague, Czechoslovakia, did an excellent job of robbing Tech of four goals.

Simon Sanchez, coach of the NTSU team, felt one of the main reasons for the lack of North Texas scoring was the containment of their center forward, Turati, who was held to one goal all day.

"Our high scorer is Claudio (Turati), but your fullback (Sheen Smith) wouldn't let him have the ball."

Coach Sanchez also felt that maybe his own team was at fault.

"We should have played much better, but it still wouldn't have been easy," he said. "The Tech team is much improved, and there was no doubt that they were really up for today's game."

As far as the two NTSU scores go, Rick Bjorkman, Tech fullback, feels Crowley isn't to blame.

"Rob does have a lack of experience, but the main thing is that this was his first high pressure game. I think he did a good job," he said.

The final game of the soccer season for Tech will be played next Sunday in the track stadium at 2 p.m. against West Texas State University.



Jean Claude Kelly

Tech's Howard Arceneaux (right) battles a North Texas State forward during the Raider loss Saturday. Tech fullback Larry Kelly, on this play flew between the two and took the ball himself. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

SWC standings

By The Associated Press

Team	Conf			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Texas Tech	2	0	1.000	5-0	1-000	
Arkansas	2	0	1.000	4-1-0	.800	
Texas	2	0	1.000	3-1-1	.700	
Houston	3	1	.750	4-2-0	.667	
Texas A&M	2	2	.500	5-2-0	.714	
Baylor	1	2	.333	4-2-0	.667	
Rice	1	3	.250	2-4-0	.333	
SMU	1	3	.250	2-5-0	.286	
TCU	0	3	.000	0-4-0	.000	

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Saturday—Texas A&M 37, Rice 34; Arkansas 14, Houston 7; Texas 13, SMU 12; Texas Tech 52, Arizona 27; Miami, Fla., TCU 0.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Saturday—Rice vs. Arkansas at Little Rock, 2 p.m.; TCU at Houston, 2 p.m.; Texas A&M at SMU, 1:30 p.m.; Texas at Texas Tech, 2 p.m.; Baylor idle.

Kirk Dooley

Angels or Monsters?

Oh, that Steve Sloan. He's a sly one. Imagine hiding Angel Berlinger under the bench so long, keeping him under wraps, not letting scouts and spies from other teams get a look at him.

Then, when the time is right, with Texas just around the corner, Sloan unveils his secret weapon, a smiling 200-pound fullback from South Houston. Unknowing people didn't think twice about the potential energy radiating from number 31 as he and the 10 other secret weapons took the field with only a few minutes left in the Arizona game.



THEN WITH SECOND and nine from Tech's 17, quarterback Tres Adams took the snap and slipped the ball to Berlinger, who exploded over right tackle through a hole big enough to accommodate a dumptruck, and sprinted (sprinted?) 59 yards to the Arizona 24 before cornerback Mike Jamison caught him from behind. Jamison had to be traveling pretty dang near the speed of sound.

The run set up Tech's seventh touchdown and nominated Berlinger for Running Back of the Seventies. Not bad for a secret weapon. Also nominated was scrappy Mark Julian, who scampered 20 yards for the final Tech score, after being stopped four times on the run.

Both Berlinger and Julian came into the game trying to fill some big shoes. Billy Taylor and Larry Isaac were styling on the field again, together picking up 250 yards rushing. The third dimension in the backfield, Jimmy Williams, was used sparingly because of that bad knee of his.

THE TWO RESERVE backs did fill those shoes. Julian averaged eight yards per carry; Berlinger, 24.3 yards; Taylor averaged nine while Isaac ripped off eight yards each time he touched the ball.

There were 44,890 people in attendance; the largest non-conference crowd in Tech history. They saw Tech roll up 428 yards rushing and 564 total offense. It was the biggest offensive night for the Raiders since television was invented.

"I don't know when our offense played better," said Sloan, who rarely watches TV anyway.

You know Tech pulled out all the plugs when you see offensive guard Mike Sears run for a Raider first down. The bizarre play came when Isaac fumbled a pitchout and Sears came up with the ball seven yards later. "It was almost six points, baby," said Sears after the game.

SO, TECH HAS guards making first downs, secret weapons blowing through the defense like it's not there, and Rodney Allison playing quarterback like a professional.

We need to stop and take in what's going on around us.

The Raiders are now 5-0 and will probably be ranked sixth in the nation this week. Steve Sloan is no longer a new kid on the block and Texas Tech is no longer a fluke. The team has known all along they can be as good as they want to be. Now the fans believe them.

Arizona coach Jim Young said, "I don't want to compare teams and say Tech is better than UCLA (ranked fourth in AP), but they beat us worse than UCLA did. Tech is the most balanced team we've faced by far."

The Raiders' perfect record will now look much bigger to the national press, and you can bet your coupon that the Jones Stadium pressbox will be full this weekend when the Horn invade. It will be one of the top games in the nation Saturday.

NOBODY HAS TO tell Tech people to get up for the Texas game. Folks here have been ready since the Duniven-Williams Show of two years ago. This game will be one of the biggest in Tech history, so if you have a ticket, cherish it.

Arizona, poor Arizona. They lurked into Lubbock trying to play football with the Texas Tech Red Raiders. Instead the Wildcats were destroyed by a Monster.

They don't know what in the hell hit them, but we do.

The Monster was Angel Berlinger. The Monster was Thomas Howard. It was Rodney Allison and Richard Arledge. The Monster was what we call Red Cotton. Mortal football players thrashing for a SWC crown.

Poor Arizona. They should have played Tech earlier in the year.

IM football results

Touch Football Playoffs	Flag Football Playoffs
First Round	First Round
Delta 12, Sig Eps 0	Pikes 7, KA 14
ATO 14, Phi Deltas 0	Phi Deltas 6, Sigma Chi 6
FNTC 36, Coleman 0	BSU "A" 8, North Dallas 6
Murdough 7, Alr Force 6	Bad Co. 14, Wesley 7
	Co-Rec Play Finals
	Carpenter-Knapp 12, Delta-Axo 14

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Allison leads Red Raider offensive explosion

By Fred Herbst
UD Sportswriter

Quickly extinguishing thoughts of a possible upset, the Red Raiders exploded for one of their best offensive showings ever in a 52-27 romp over the visiting Arizona Wildcats, Saturday night, capping a weekend of Dad's Day festivities.

Before a packed house of 44,890, the largest non-conference crowd in Tech history, the Raiders entertained the home folks for the first time in six weeks,

with a devastating offensive attack that amassed a record total of 564 yards.

Arizona Coach Jim Young must have wondered what the final score would have been if Tech's offensive leader, quarterback Rodney Allison, had been 100 per cent.

Allison, who scored two touchdowns, had been hampered all week long by a bruised knee that he suffered during the Rice game of a week ago. In fact, his status as a starter was in doubt until the kickoff.

"We made the decision to play Allison during warmup," Tech Head Coach Steve Sloan said. "He looked like he was moving well and he said he felt fine so we went with him."

Allison, playing most of the game, completed seven of 14 passes for 136 yards.

"The offensive line just keeps improving," Allison said. "The offense really started to click."

With the line creating giant holes and the backs running hard, Tech fashioned its best running attack of the season.

Billy Taylor picked up 173 yards on 19 carries and Larry Isaac gained 102 yards, leaving him just 25 short of Donny Anderson's Raider career record of 1,180 yards.

After the opening kickoff had been downed, questions on who was going to start at quarterback were answered as Allison trotted on to the field. But one question did remain—How effective would he be?

Allison wasted little time in answering, as he engineered a masterful 80-yard drive in seven plays, capped by a two-yard dive by running back Billy Taylor. Senior kicking

specialist Brian Hall converted the first of his record tying seven extra points to make the score Tech 7, Arizona 0.

After Arizona had tied it up, Allison once again directed a 80-yard scoring drive, (this time only five plays) with Larry Isaac scoring around right end from eight yards out.

With a little more than three minutes left in the first quarter, the Raiders were set up in good field position after the Arizona punter sliced a 14-yarder to the Wildcat 43. Tech took quick advantage of the opportunity and added a third touchdown. The score came on a brilliant Isaac run, as he broke one tackle and eluded two others enroute to a 40 yard TD. After Hall's kick the score stood at 21-7, with Tech looking awesome.

However, the Wildcats would not stay down, countering with another 82-yard drive, with tailback Derriak

Anderson scoring from a yard out with just seconds left in the first quarter.

In all, a total of 35 points were scored and 388 yards gouged out during the first quarter.

The second quarter proved to be as wild as the first, as Tech defensive end Richard Arlege recovered a fumbled pitchout in the Arizona endzone for a touchdown.

Arizona concluded the scoring in the half with a 39-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Marc Lunsford to split end Keith Hartwig. Tech went into the lockerroom with a seven point lead, 28-21, but the inability of the Raider defense to stop the Wildcats was a major concern of the coaches. Making adjustments at halftime Tech's defensive coordinator Bill Parcells said, "We went to a lot more stack offense in the second half and our players got more intense."

"Really, Arizona ran some

new plays in the first half and they were blocking (Thomas) Howard about 100 different ways," Parcell added, "and that hurt us a lot."

After the lecture, Tech defense shut down the Wildcats, holding them to only 89 yards and one meaningless touchdown in the second half.

The offense however, didn't take the defense's resurgence as a cue to slack off, as they continued to score almost at will.

Freshman Mark Julian ended Tech's scoring for the

night with a 20-yard run, raising Tech's production to 52 points, the most since Sloan has been at Tech.

"We were real proud of the way our team played," Sloan said. "This was a critical game for us at this point in the season. Allison did a tremendous job of running the offense."

Tech, 5-0, can now focus its full attention toward the Longhorns of Texas, who were almost caught looking ahead this weekend as they narrowly defeated SMU, 13-12.



TEAM STATISTICS

	Tech	UA
First Downs	26	26
By Rushing	20	15
By Passing	5	9
By Penalty	1	2
Rushes-Net Yards	59-428	48-151
Yds. Gained Passing	136	227
Passes Completed	7-14	15-24
Passes Intercepted By	0	1
Total Offense	73-564	72-378
Punts, Avg.	3-53.3	5-35.2
Return Yardage	10	0
Fumbles-Lost	0-3	1-4
Penalties	9-97	4-30
Arizona	14	7
Texas Tech	21	7

First Quarter
TECH—Taylor 2 run (Hall kick)
UA—Nash 14 pass from Lunsford (Pistor kick)
TECH—Isaac 8 run (Hall kick)
TECH—Isaac 40 run (Hall kick)
UA—Anderson 4 run (Pistor kick)

Second Quarter
TECH—Arledge Recover fumble in end zone for touchdown, (Hall kick)
UA—Hartwig 39 pass from Lunsford (Pistor kick)

Third Quarter
TECH—Allison 1 run (Hall kick)

Fourth Quarter
TECH—HALL 28 FG
TECH—Allison 1 run (Hall kick)
TECH—Julian 20 run (Hall kick)
UA—Hartwig 33 pass from Krohn (pass fail)

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING

Player	School	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	LP
Taylor	TT	19	173	9.1	36
Anderson	UA	26	119	4.6	14
Isaac	TT	13	102	7.9	40
Berlinger	TT	3	73	24.3	59
Julian	TT	4	32	8.0	20
Schock	UA	7	30	4.3	8
Allison	TT	11	20	1.8	40
J. Williams	TT	5	19	3.8	6
Glaseanpp	UA	1	7	7.0	7
Hadnot	TT	1	6	6.0	6
Nelson	UA	1	5	5.0	5
Nash	UA	1	1	1.0	1
Adoh	UA	1	0	0.0	0
Adami	TT	2	-2	-2.0	-2
Lunsford	UA	12	-6	-5	27

PASSING

Player	School	C-A	Int.	Yds.
Lunsford	UA	13-22	1	169
Allison	TT	7-14	0	136
Krohn	UA	2-2	1	58

RECEIVING

Player	School	No.	Yds.	TD
Hartwig	UA	7	148	2
S. Williams	TT	4	86	0
Beyer	UA	3	33	0
Isaac	TT	2	31	0
Holt	UA	2	27	0
Nash	UA	2	25	1
Turner	TT	1	19	0
Lunsford	UA	1	-6	0

PUNTING

Player	School	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Lampson	UA	5	176	35.2
Kuykendall	TT	3	130	43.3

BT Express

Tech's Billy (BT) Taylor rambles for 36 yards before being dragged down by Arizona's Doug Henderson and Greg Preston on the 2 yard

White, Pearson combine for win

DALLAS (AP) - Reserve quarterback Danny White, thrust into the breach when Roger Staubach suffered a fractured finger, rifled two touchdown passes to Preston Pearson Sunday and the Dallas Cowboys subdued scrappy Chicago 31-21 in a National Football League game.

The victory propelled the Cowboys into first place in the National Conference East with a 6-1 record, good for a half game edge over the St. Louis Cardinals, who meet Washington Monday night. Chicago dropped to 3-4.

Staubach, enjoying the finest season of his career, suffered a fracture of the little finger on his passing hand in the third period when he was hit by Bear linebacker Mike Hartensteine, who was penalized.

White appeared to put the game away with a 15-yard touchdown pass in the third period to Pearson, giving the Cowboys a 24-7 lead.

But White served up an

intercepted pass to linebacker Ross Bruppacher, who ran 25 yards with the theft, then pitched to Hartensteine, who stepped the final 12 yards for the razzle-dazzle score.

A 51-yard punt return by Virgil Livers put the Bears in position for Johnny Musso to crack two yards for a touchdown, making it 24-21.

White, a World Football League refugee, refused to be intimidated and whipped a 56-yard strike to Golden Richards, setting up a six-yard touchdown toss to Preston Pearson.

Dallas Cowboy Coach Tom Landry's joy after Sunday's 31-21 victory over Chicago was

tempered by a report that starting quarterback Roger Staubach may be lost two weeks because of a fractured finger on his passing hand.

Landry said, "White played very well and the way he came in there and took control was a big plus. But I don't even know the status of a backup quarterback for next week's game. Charlie Waters can take a ball from a center, but we are in bad shape if that has to happen. We may have to go on the market."

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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

- Female sheep
- Construct
- Pronoun
- Comb. form
- Beneath
- Church bench
- Following first
- Fond wish
- Bury
- Pale
- Ceremony
- Food fish
- Mother of Castor and Pollux
- Mature
- Fried
- Baseball organization (abbr.)
- Success
- Gave food to Nelson
- Trail
- Twist
- Circle
- Man's nickname
- Ancient
- Item of property
- Style of type
- Pedal digit
- Wall on
- Period of time
- Conjunction
- Seraglio
- Communist

DOWN

- Open to question
- Cyprinoid fish
- Conducted
- Traced
- Style of piano
- Female sheep
- Pronoun
- Dinner course
- Take unlawfully
- Large farm
- Esquimo dwelling
- Serving to protect
- Hesitate
- Decorate party
- Woman's nickname
- Crimson
- Fruit
- A state (abbr.)
- Finished
- Prickly envelope of fruit
- Man's nickname
- Man's nickname
- Ancient
- Item of property
- Style of type
- Wall on
- Period of time
- Conjunction
- Seraglio
- Communist
- Worm
- Tiny
- Provoke
- Shorthit

Answer to Wednesday's Puzzle

37 Docked
38 Chinese pagoda
39 Manservant
42 Afternoon party
43 Woman's nickname
47 Music: as written

48 Measure of weight
49 New Zealand parrot
51 Anger
52 Uncouth person
55 Railroad (abbr.)

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