

## KTXT news director dismissed by manager

By CHARLEY BANKHEAD  
UD News Editor

KTXT-FM News Director King Hill was dismissed from his position Wednesday only hours after an on-the-air interview with University Daily Editor Robert Montemayor.

Hill said he received news of his dismissal from station manager Billy Harris Wednesday afternoon.

Hill said he was given no specific reason why he was fired, but he said the action is related to a conflict between himself and KTXT executive staff members.

"I was told I have been overstepping my bounds," said Hill. "It had nothing to do with my competence as news director. This was a purely subjective matter."

Hill said he does not think the dismissal is related to his interview with Montemayor. He said when he began as news director some of the KTXT personnel told him they did not like "outsiders" working at the station.

"By outsiders, I mean people who aren't in telecommunications," said Hill, who is a theater arts major. "One of the personnel flatly told me that he resented my being named news director and that he wanted the job."

Hill said the radio station's chief announcer resigned Tuesday and indicated that his resignation was also brought about by a personality conflict.

"I thought a person with five years of professional experience (himself) would be of benefit to the station," said Hill. "But apparently they don't think so. They don't care about competence."

Hill indicated he would not protest his dismissal and added, "If they don't want my services, then they don't want them."

Hill said he received no salary as news director of KTXT.

Harris disagreed with Hill's statements, saying, "Take today's Perspective show. It was erratic and not very well coordinated."

When told that Hill said Harris complimented him on Perspective, Harris said, "I did. But at the time I had only heard about 10 minutes of the program. The 10 minutes I heard was pretty good."

"Then I got to the station and got about five or 10 phone calls from people complaining about the show. I listened to it, and I had to eat my words."

Harris admitted that personalities did have some part in Hill's dismissal.

"He was simply overstepping his boundaries," said Harris. "Whenever he had a problem or question, he would never go to the person he was supposed to see. He would always go to the person above the one he was supposed to."

"He wasn't complying with the responsibilities handed down to him. We would tell King how something should be done. He would listen and maybe go along with it for a couple of days, then he'd always go back to doing it the way he wanted to. It was just stubbornness on his part."

Harris said Hill had received four reprimands prior to the dismissal. He

said the reprimands were related to Hill's handling of his duties and compliance with station rules.

"For a person who has worked professionally, he didn't show much professionalism in his duties," said Harris. "One time he didn't show up for his shift on the news. Instead of trying to get someone to take his place or calling someone who could, he just called the disc jockey and said he wasn't coming in."

"Also, he had a habit of not coming in until five or 10 minutes before air time to do his shift. We like our people to come in 30 to 45 minutes ahead so they

can get ready. It was setting a bad example for the other people."

Harris said he would have dismissed Hill some time ago except the former news director did work well with the volunteers on the KTXT staff.

"King is a hell of a reporter," said Harris, "but he just goes about it the wrong way. At the station, everyone has to work together and be susceptible to one another. King just wasn't susceptible to anyone else."

Harris said he has named George Johnston as acting news director and will name a permanent director by Monday.

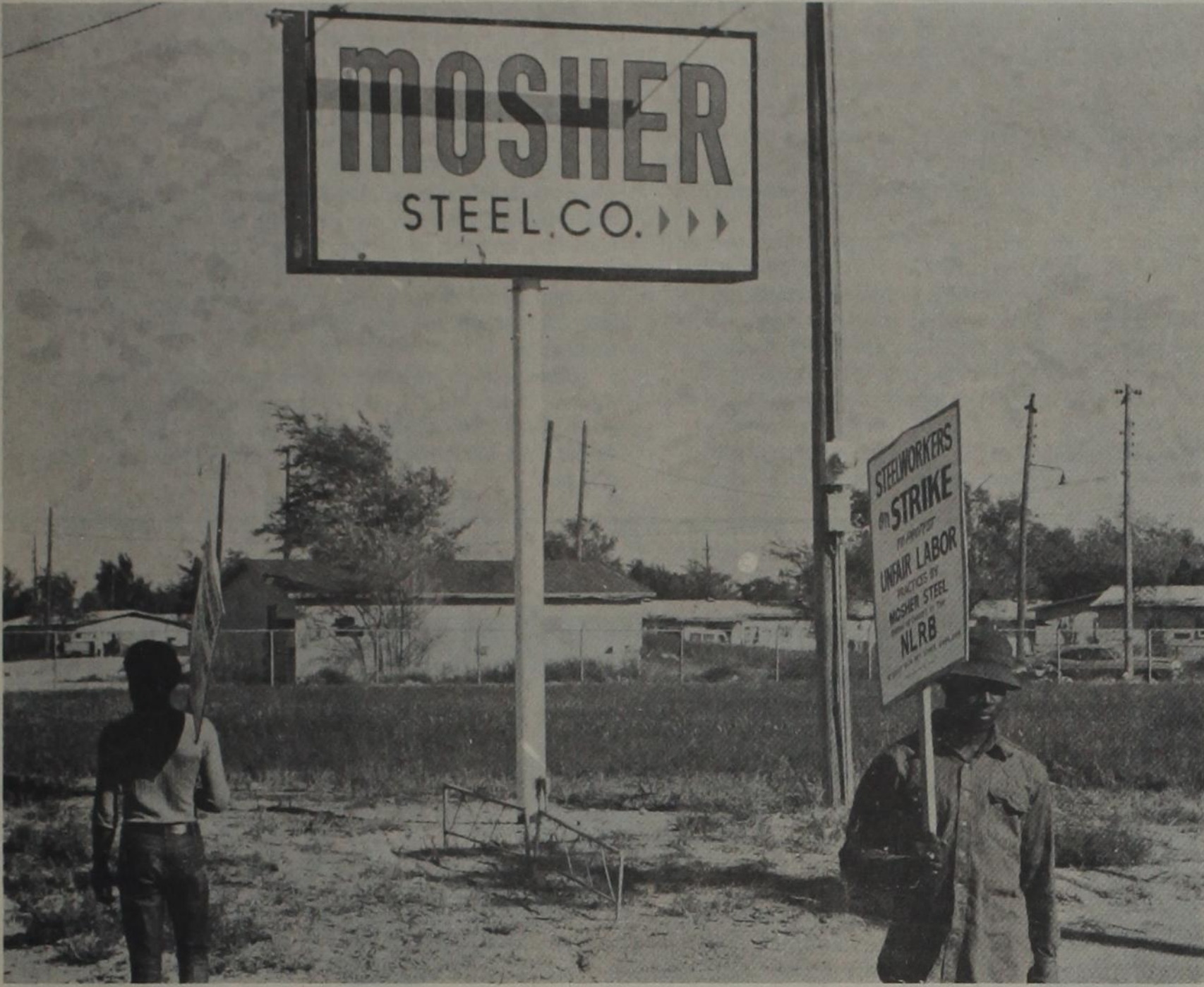


Photo by Paul Tiffle

### Picket line

Two workers on strike at Moshier Steel Co. were on the picket line Wednesday at the business located at 2221 Erskine. A United

Steelworker Official has accused Tech students of crossing the line to continue work.

## Labor official says Tech students cross picket lines at Moshier Steel

By BOB HANNAN  
UD Reporter

grievances or on the local's settlement proposals.

"We can't negotiate in the newspapers," he said.

Phillip Hoel, of Clark Manufacturing, would say nothing other than that negotiations are under way.

Burl A. Rick, the strike captain, said about 430 workers are striking and 21 are working.

Rick said negotiations began August 1 and continued through Sept. 1 without a settlement being reached. After Sept. 1, the local gave the company one more week to negotiate. Rick said the local leaders thought the company wanted to negotiate. No settlement was reached.

"They (the company officials) had more or less of a take it or leave it attitude and we left it," Rick said.

Picket lines are up at two area firms, and an international staffer for United Steel Workers (USW) has accused Tech students of crossing the picket line at Moshier Steel, 2221 Erskine Road.

The crossing of the picket lines is unwarranted, and he is disappointed that University students are doing it, said Al Hammons of the USW.

The strike at Moshier Steel is in its 11th week, and plant manager Jim Kindred said the plant is working "full-blast." Kindred said Tech students are working part-time at the plant. The plant is not hiring students just because of the strike, he said, as Tech students have worked at the plant for years.

The main office of Moshier Steel in Houston is handling negotiations.

Hammons would not comment on the grievances or the progress of the negotiations. Kindred said he was not involved with the negotiations.

In a separate action, the United Auto Workers have struck the Hancock Division of Clark Manufacturing, on the Plainview Highway. The strike is now in its fourth week, with about 430 workers striking.

Negotiations began Monday, when the federal mediator arrived.

Ken Jordan, the president of UAW local 1621, said the workers grievances involved wages and benefits. He would not give specifics on either the

## News briefs

### Student justices appointed

Five appointees to the Tech Supreme Court were named Wednesday night by the Senate Judiciary Committee. They are: Deanna Fitzgerald, Law School, chief justice; and Robert Mauer, Graduate School; Leonard Childress, Arts and Sciences junior; and Polly Kinnibrugh and Jim Wright, both of the Law School, associate justices. The five must be confirmed by a two-thirds vote of the Student Senate, which meets tonight.

### Ehrlichman seeks dismissal

WASHINGTON (AP) — District Judge John J. Sirica pressed his search for an impartial jury in the Watergate cover-up trial Wednesday while one of the defendants, John D. Ehrlichman, claimed double jeopardy as ground for dismissing him.

Ehrlichman said the White House plumbers case, in which he already stands convicted, is so inextricably linked to the Watergate cover-up that the separate accusations violate his constitutional rights.

## Student newspaper editor airs policies on campus radio

By CHARLEY BANKHEAD  
UD News Editor

Editorial policy, investigative reporting and fine arts coverage were among the major topics discussed Wednesday when University Daily Editor Robert Montemayor appeared on KTXT-FM's Perspective news program.

Montemayor answered questions asked by KTXT News Director King Hill as well as those called in by listeners.

Montemayor began the session with a brief description of himself and his philosophy in response to a query by Hill. He described himself as an arrogant, confident, aggressive individual. He said many people like to think of him as a liberal, but he said he is very mild compared to liberals of the 1960's.

"Maybe for the seventies I am a liberal person," said Montemayor. "But really, I'm just an aggressive person who doesn't like to be pushed around. I don't do too many things out of the ordinary. I pretty much mind my own business outside the field of journalism."

THE STUDENT EDITOR said that despite his aggressive tendencies, he does enjoy listening to other persons' ideas so he can weigh all the facts before making a decision. He said this philosophy is reflected on the UD editorial page.

Montemayor said the editorial page belongs to him. He agreed with Hill that he decides on a purely arbitrary basis what will fill each editorial page.

"The opinions on that page are mine," he said. "I speak for myself. I'm not foolish enough to think the whole UD staff goes along with what I have to say. But I encourage people to respond to what I say."

"I enjoy getting critical letters to the editor. If all I got were compliments, I'd think I wasn't doing my job."

Montemayor denied that the letters he receives are phony or put-ons sent

in by UD staff members. He agreed with Hill that many of the letters are "inane", but said he feels a responsibility to the students to print them.

THIS LED TO THE question of why Jack Anderson's column and Oliphant cartoons are not always on the editorial page. Montemayor explained that Anderson is highly controversial and has both supporters and enemies among readers.

"He is an excellent reporter," said Montemayor. "But he is pretty negative in his approach, and day after day this can get pretty boring. Also, some of his columns are just so negative that I simply don't want to run them."

Montemayor said he is contemplating not using Anderson next semester in favor of Art Buchwald. He said Buchwald writes light, humorous articles and might be more agreeable to Tech readers. He also said Oliphant cartoons are not deleted unless cartoonist Pat Oliphant is on vacation or does not mail his material.

Hill and Montemayor discussed the subject of UD reporting and began with the investigative articles. Hill asked Montemayor about an apparent lack of in-depth stories.

"IT TAKES TIME to develop good, investigative reporters," said Montemayor. "We don't have that time. If someone works for us for two or three years, he usually moves up to an editor's position."

"Besides, you have to look at it this way. We're sending out nineteen and twenty-year-olds to do work where they have to come in contact with someone thirty years older who really knows his stuff. If a kid gets thrown a curve, he may have to start all over."

Montemayor defended his staff by saying the reporters work harder than any others in the city.

"Students don't like to fail," he said. "Our reporters don't like to be told

they got a fact wrong or misquoted someone. Most people don't think we care, but we double check and triple check our copy sometimes. Even then, though, we have mistakes. But the point is we do care."

The question of fine arts centered on fine arts editor William D. "Bill" Kerns. Hill, a theater arts major, questioned Kerns' competence as a theater and dance critic.

"YOU'D HAVE TO ASK Kerns himself to get an answer to that," said Montemayor. "All I know is that he's been doing this kind of writing for seven years, and I think he is experienced and knows what he's doing."

"Kerns' writing is the same as mine in one respect. You can take it or leave it. You don't have to read or agree with what he has to say. I think he should be used as a measuring stick. See how what he says measures up to what you think."

"Besides, theater arts people like to be complimented."

One listener called to ask Montemayor why the UD does not present answers instead of raising "constructive hell," a reference to the quote on the UD mast.

"We can do the investigating," said Montemayor, "but it's up to the people to do the leg work. We can't create news. We can only inform. After that, it's up to the people to take action."

Montemayor admitted the UD is a long way from fulfilling its potential as a newspaper, but he quickly added that the Tech paper has plenty of company. "No newspaper in the country has reached its potential," he said. "We have problems with credibility, accuracy and reliability. But anytime you have students trying to do a professional job, there will be questions. That's just the way it is."



Photo by Curtis Leonard

### Cotton pickin' time

Raider football fans are thinking of one kind of cotton, but these open bolls in a field near Lubbock mean that area farmers are thinking of another ... and praying for warm, sunny weather. (See story Page 1, Section B)

## Senate vacancies, meeting announced by SA officials

The Student Association Office will be accepting applications through Wednesday, Oct. 9 for positions in the SA Senate. Senate vacancies are in the Colleges of Education and Business Administration and Graduate School, according to Scott Robinson, chairman of the select committee on nominations.

Applications are available in the SA Office. Undergraduate nominees must have completed 12 hours and be carrying 12 hours presently, with an over-all GPA of 2.0. Graduate students must be enrolled in six hours in order to be eligible for senator positions. Candidates must be enrolled in the college for which they are applying.

The Senate will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in BA Lecture Hall 7.

The major resolution to be considered opposes President Ford's pardon of former president Nixon, said Anne Moseley, Senate president.



# No one wins when all are angry



Robert Montemayor

IT APPEARS AS though the Tech football ticket hassles are here to stay. Either that, or all the feedback I've been receiving has been blown out of proportion and people are overreacting. One thing's for sure, the dust is not going to settle until everyone gets their heads together and decides to sit down and talk matters over and reach a compromise.

I mean it gets downright outrageous to me when two groups (students and Athletic Department) stand there and wave their fists at each other in anger from a distance. And the distance is great, believe me. One group says they're right. The other says the same. It would seem logical to me that if both would just meet and cuss and discuss the situation, some kind of answer could be found.

As it is now, all I've been receiving has been accusations from both sides. "They were rude ..." one student said. "The person who said they were rude was rude himself ..." another told me. It gets rather petty. Sure I understand there are hassles over tickets, but what else is new? Nobody likes to sit in the end zones. Nobody likes to be given a bad time at the ticket office. Nobody likes too many things when they're not going their way.

I'VE TALKED TO BOTH Ticket Manager Ruth Sturtz and Student Association President Bill Allen. Both told me they want to get it solved. Well, why don't they tell each other that?

First word I got was that the Athletic Department was shortchanging students on the overall number of tickets sold. The Athletic Department responded, saying rather bluntly, "There was a deadline, and that's that."

Then they had the hassles with validated ID cards having

to be presented in order for tickets to be bought. But, the ID cards, in many cases, were mailed out late and thus students had a hard time proving they were officially enrolled in this university. And to boot, Allen accused the Athletic Department of not being flexible enough to grant students their tickets ... because of the delay in IDs being mailed.

And now, of all things, the "girls at the window are being rude." I asked Sturtz about it. "My little girls are just as courteous as can be. I don't see where people think our girls are so snippy. We follow the rules right down the line, as given to us by the Athletic Council," she said.

SHE TOLD ME SHE realized they did step on some people's toes, but that it wasn't intentional. "I don't care if they want to bang away at me. I just go on with my work. I really don't know that we've infringed on anyone ... we do things pretty much down the line."

At the same time Allen told me he "was tired of being treated like fourth rate citizens over there. I'm going to do something about it. I want to straighten things out once and for all."

I like that ... "once and for all." If that's the goal, well by all means let's get it on.

Sturtz pointed out something to me that struck me as rather interesting. "We have had so many hassles with tickets ... it wasn't this way until we developed the lottery. Whenever we had the first come first serve ticket system, students seem to be happy. The lottery has been the cause of much of the hassles."

She said too that the problems this year were "typical" and the "Texas game, because of its importance" created

much of the bickering. "It just depends on the game and how the team is doing at the time," she said.

STURTZ ALSO INDICATED that all 3,000 general public tickets for the Texas A&M game were sold and all that remained were the 1,000 student tickets which would go on sale this Monday.

"In an hour and a half this past Monday morning, all the tickets for the general public were sold for the A&M game. I can imagine how the student tickets will be," she said.

I asked her if tickets for this week's Oklahoma State game were selling that fast and she said, "There would be plenty of good seats for the game ... we know we're not going to have a big crowd. There should be plenty of good seats for the game through the lottery."

She may have gone out on the limb with that statement, because several students have already pulled those good old end zone seats.

Before we concluded our conversation I asked Sturtz what would be the possibility of Tech students being taken out of the end zone and provided with seats between the 50 yard line and the goal line. "That's impossible with the present stadium condition. Our stadium is terribly small and our contracts with our opponents have been signed through 1986, thereabout, and they spell out what seats they're entitled to ..."

Other teams spell out what seats we're entitled to as well, I guess. In any case, I wish Allen and the Athletic Department would get together soon and work out suitable agreements. Certainly the situation can't get any worse than it is now.

## Letters to the editor

### Writer 'jealous of dollars'

To the Editor:

According to Webster: "Art is the conscious use of skill, taste, and creative imagination in the production of aesthetic objects." Webster also states that a sport is "a source of diversion: recreation." Somehow these two definitions have been equalized by M. Name Withheld. (Sept. 26 edition of the UD).

This attitude was precisely my point in my Sept. 24 letter. Art is an end in itself, not merely the means to an end. Art is vitally important in any civilization; football is not. Beethoven did not have to save a life. Through his music he has enriched many, not merely entertained. Art is in itself a constructive occupation. We have works of art that have outlasted not only their creators and performers, but the very civilizations in which they were created.

You are damned right if you think that I am jealous of the millions of dollars poured into quickly diversions which don't add a thing to our civilization. It makes me furious to think that any sane person could have such warped priorities as to think that the arts are no more important than a childish game.

I wish that I could sign the name of Bach, Shakespeare, Rembrandt, or Rodin to this letter; they represent only four hundred years of "entertainment." But, the only name that I can sign is my own.

James D. Wagoner  
1818 B Ave. N

### Tech team deserved more

To the Editor:

I want to know why the results of the biggest game in six years were not splashed in huge print across the top of the University Daily. I was so proud of this win that I could have burst; yet, when I grabbed a paper Monday morning to eagerly feast my eyes on the headlines, I was sadly disappointed to find only a corner picture of one player and the editor.

The team deserves more recognition than that, especially on such a great occasion. Now, the foldout was nice, but not half as striking or memorable as it would have been if the game had been announced boldly on the front page. I hope your digestive tract can manage eight more columns.

Karen Sparks  
147 Weeks

Editor's note: Sorry we didn't give it more play on the front page. But, what coverage was given, I thought was very appropriate. And my digestive tract can handle the columns if Tech can deliver the wins.

### Liberal kooks did exactly as 'Merciful' writer expected

To the Editor:

In regards to your entitlement, "'Merciful' letter still catching hell," and to all my fans who have written in their rebuttals, I would like to make this comment: My letter did exactly what I had intended — it brought out the vindictive comments from those radical liberals (kooks) who are running this country of ours today through the news media. Case closed.

Kay Miller  
129 Hulen

Editor's note: Ms. Miller, I agree wholeheartedly — the case is closed. Though I'm sure your "fans" will want to write more letters, I'm calling this argument a draw. I will not accept any more letters concerning Ms. Miller, as I will not provide this editorial page as a battleground for personal conflicts.

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods.

The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors. Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Subscription rate is \$10 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

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

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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# Vietnam prisoner of war details five year captivity

By KEITH SAMPLES  
UD Staff

Speaking candidly about his five years of confinement in a Vietnamese prison camp, and at times somewhat bitterly of an anti-war movement that "condemned me for being there," James Nick Rowe, candidate for state comptroller spoke to a crowd of approximately 150 people Tuesday night in the Business Administration Building.

The 36 year old retired Army major spoke vividly of his five years in captivity, recalling the difficulty of "not breaking" under the strain of

Viet Cong interrogation. According to Rowe, the Viet Cong used what they called "thought correction. We were to admit to crimes we had never even heard of," he said. "You were to condemn your government, friends and country. They put you in a position where those things are very far away and death is very close."

Rowe, the first prisoner of war to escape enemy confinement, said he relied on past experiences and dreams to keep from breaking under fourteen straight months of solitary confinement.

"You live in three worlds,"

he said. "The world of the past, which allows you to maintain your identity. The world of the present, which is reality. And the world of the future — things you were going to do. A man could not get stuck in any one world or he would die."

The 1960 graduate of West Point said his five years as a Vietnamese prisoner taught him the true meaning of faith. "In a prison camp you learn the difference between religion and faith. We learned to pray. We learned faith in God, faith in government and country and faith in our fellow Americans."

Rowe said the Viet Cong began giving the prisoners copies of American magazines and newspapers to try and break them. "They showed us pictures of anti-war demonstrations and vietnam flags flying around the Washington Monument. All we had to do was quote Mr. McGovern, Mr. Kennedy (Robert) or Mr. Fulbright back to our captors and they would let us alone."

His years as a POW helped him to realize the value of freedom in America, Rowe said. "We had a better view than people 10,000 miles away sitting behind a walnut desk and eating three meals a day — and it hurt."

During his military career Rowe was decorated with the Silver Star, Bronze Star with oak-leaf cluster, Meritorious Service Medal, Purple Heart with oak-leaf cluster, Vietnam Service Medal and the Vietnam Campaign Medal with nine campaign stars.

He is also one of three Americans to receive the American Patriot Award given by the freedom foundation at Valley Forge. The other recipients have been Joseph Brunter and former President Dwight Eisenhower.

Rowe is also the author of a book relating his experiences in Vietnam entitled, "Five Years to Freedom," published by Little Brown & Company.



Rowe

## 'Children of the Sun'

# Planetarium to feature Mayan life

"The Maya: Children of the Sun" will be featured at Tech's Moody Planetarium at 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays Oct. 12, through Nov. 30.

The presentation explores the astronomy and mathematics developed by the Mayan civilization more than a thousand years ago in Central America.

Mayan astronomer-priests believed they had unraveled the mysteries of the universe. Using astronomical observation and a mathematical system based on units of 20,

the Mayans devised the most complex calendar system known.

The calendar was used to interpret the past and to predict the future. An absolute belief in the accuracy of the calendar is held to be among the reasons for the downfall of the Mayan civilization.

Vignettes of Mayan life, explorations of their astronomy, mathematics and religion make the planetarium presentation educational, informative and entertaining.

Admission is \$ .75 for adults.

# New York artist finally recognized

NEW YORK (AP) — A lot of things have happened to Ralph Fasanella in the past two years.

He's gone from pumping gasoline at a Bronx filling station to international recognition as this era's acknowledged master painter of the New York City scene.

He's gone from the crowded loneliness of the city streets to a sprawling Westchester stone and glass house where crowds of admirers, critics and reporters gather.

Fasanella is through with the struggle for recognition that last 58 years. He and his wife, Eve, don't drive around anymore peddling postcard reproductions of his paintings. Instead, buyers come to him and offer thousands of dollars for the paintings he once couldn't give away.

It all started in 1972 when Automation House, a labor union center, staged an exhibition of works by long-time labor organizer Fasanella. New York Magazine did a cover story on him and the boom was on.

His pictures, majestic in scope and tiny in detail, were a sensation.

"New York City," now on loan in City Hall, is over nine feet long and more than four feet high.

"I'm trying to show you the whole city," he said at the Coe Kerr Gallery where his first commercial exhibition opened this week. "What it's really made of, not just the buildings. So there are the factories I worked in. There's the big enormous church. There's kids playing games in front of the church and there's street peddlers and all kinds of cars and trucks.

"There's the barrooms and apartments, guys flying pigeons on the roof. I wasn't trying to put out a piece of propaganda. I felt this is the way it was."

If this is the way it was, what is it like now?

"Everybody calls me a city painter," said the newly made commuter in his gruff New Yorkese. "I can paint the country just as good as the goddamned city — but it took me 50 years to do it."

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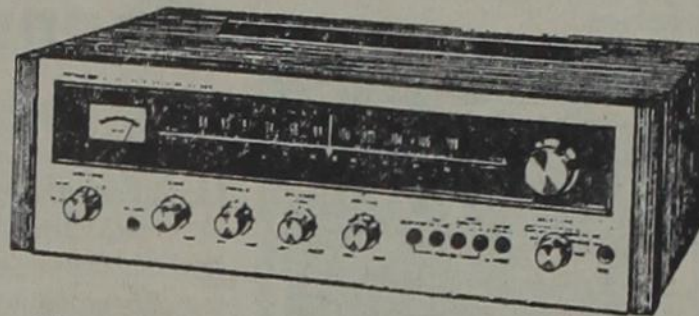
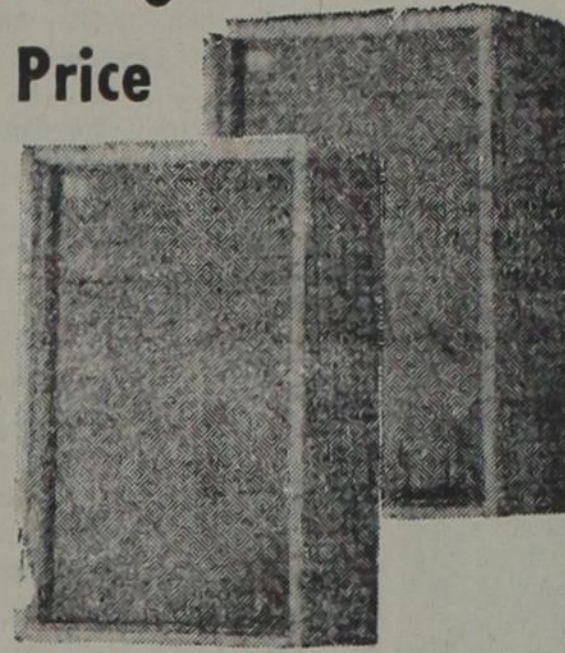
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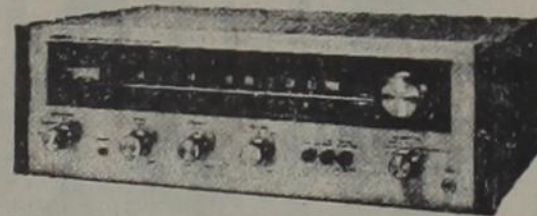
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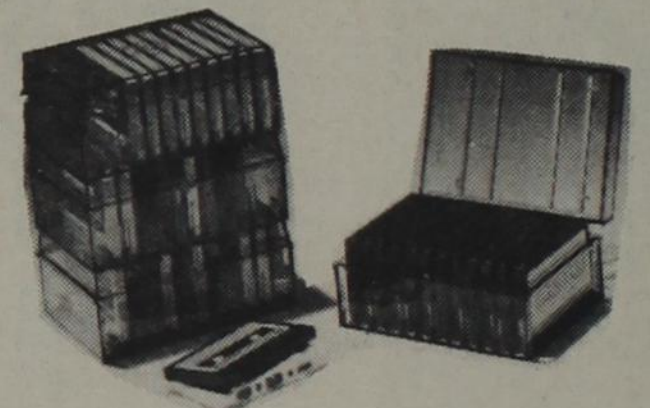
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# Cattle slaughter called off

STEPHENVILLE, Tex. (AP) — About 400 ranchers and dairymen herded cattle before a bulldozed trench Wednesday, then junked plans for a mass slaughter after an 11th-hour appeal from the White House.

The stockmen were protesting inflationary costs and low income, a squeeze they said could be best dramatized by shooting some 800 animals, mostly calves, and burying them in a mass grave carved in a pasture at the Jack Beyer Dairy north of here.

A telephone call from a White House aide and an appeal from Texas

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White just before the shooting was to start interrupted the planned slaughter.

Cattlemen said they will give President Ford two weeks to meet with them and provide solutions to their problems or they will begin a mass livestock kill "that will mushroom all over this country."

The stockmen say the price of feed is so high that the cost of bringing calves to maturity is greater than they receive for them. Most cattlemen say they lose \$100 to \$150 per animal.

Jim Beyer, a neighbor of

Jack Beyer, predicted that slaughters will take place throughout the nation unless the government stops grain exports and meat imports.

David Wheat, a spokesman for President Ford, told Jack Beyer by telephone there is every good reason to believe Ford will meet with dairymen and ranchers in Washington.

White told the emotional crowd that the slaughter would generate such a bad image that "we can't get any help."

The angry stockmen turned down proposals to donate their stock to various charitable agencies.

"We're not in the donating

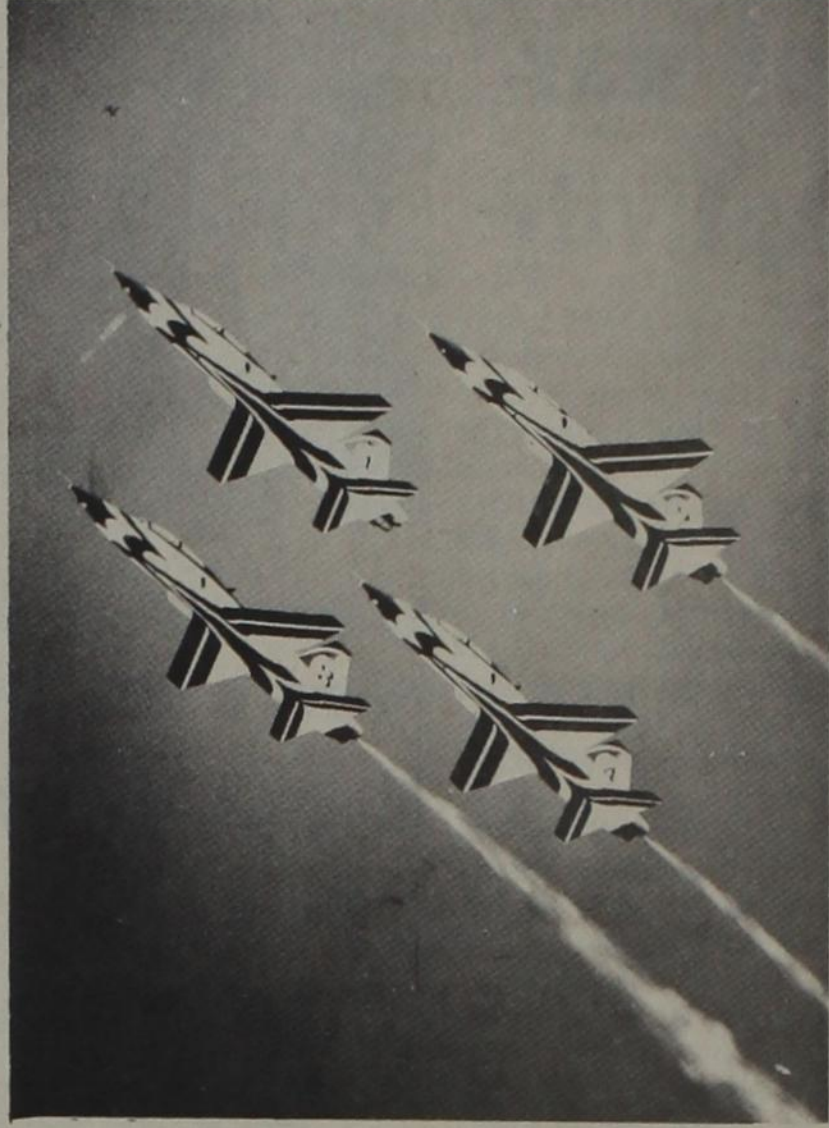
business," said one stockman. "We came here to kill these calves because we can't afford to feed them. Maybe this will wake up people."

The ranchers and farmers, most of them members of the Cross Timbers Milk and Bee Producers Association, gathered on a rock-studded range about 10 miles north of this Central Texas community.

Cattle trailers and pickup trucks loaded with bawling calves were backed up to a 75-yard-long trench in preparation for the slaughter. There were few weapons in evidence although many stockmen said they brought their rifles.

There were no slick, well-fed beef cattle among those to be shot. Nearly all were young Holstein dairy bulls, many sick with scours, emaciated and generally in bad shape.

White told the cattlemen their problem is man-made "and I hope it can be man-solved."



Air Force 'Thunderbirds'

# Reese open house to feature fliers

Col. Schuyler Bissell, 64th Flying Training Wing Commander at Reese Air Force Base has announced the base will sponsor a public open house this Sunday between the hours of 1 and 5:30 p.m. in honor of the 25th Anniversary

of Reese's continuous active service as an Air Force Base. Featured attraction of the day's activities will be the first local appearance of "The Thunderbirds," the U.S. Air Force's Aerial Demonstration Team flying the T-38 Falcon, the same aircraft flown by student pilots at Reese in the later stages of their year-long Undergraduate Pilot Training Program.

## Tech professor earns designation

Claude C. Lilly, assistant professor of insurance in Tech's College of Business Administration, was one of 663 persons awarded the professional insurance designation, Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter (CPCU) at the national conferment ceremonies in Atlanta, Ga.

He was one of three people in the nation who passed all of the examinations at one time. The conferment coincided with the annual meeting and seminars of the Society of CPCU.

High performance Air Force aircraft will also be on display along the flightline. The Confederate Air Force Wing at Hobbs, N.M., and a private collector have been invited to participate. They have been asked to provide training aircraft such as used at Reese during the past 25 years.

The aircraft will be flown to Reese from other Air Force Bases throughout the country for the static display.

The Lubbock Christian College and the South Plains College marching bands will provide musical entertainment during the afternoon and the Lubbock Radio Controlled Model Airplane Club will demonstrate their version of the Thunderbird's maneuvers.

# Tech students produce Channel 2 news show

Cable TV's Channel 2 will air the second of its new information and news programs at 7 p.m. today. It includes new, sports and public service announcements with a special 5-7 minute period at the end entitled PROBE.

Monday through Wednesday's PROBE will be devoted mainly to interviews with student and administrative officials at Tech and in the city of Lubbock.

William D. Kerns, fine arts editor for The University Daily, and will deal with subjects of national and local interest in the arts.

Friday's PROBE will feature Lily Hernandez relating the news in Spanish.

The program is produced by Clay Kistler's students in broadcast journalism and production and by other Tech telecommunications students.

Facilities for taping the program are furnished by Western Information Network (WIN).

Thursday's PROBE, however, will be hosted by



Lily

## Parking tickets price increases

The City of Lubbock will increase the regular fine for an overtime parking violation from \$1 to \$2 beginning Oct. 10.

City officials hope increasing the fine will serve to decrease the number of citations and cover additional costs involved in handling the parking violations.

THE UC PROGRAMS  
STARSHIP ★ ENTERPRISES  
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Chili Dogs 3 for \$1	Chili Burritos .65

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HAPPY HOUR!  
**RESTAURANT AND BAR**  
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George Segal, Compulsive Gambler in 'California Split'

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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY  
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SAT. & SUNDAY  
1:40-3:45-5:50  
7:55-10:00

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**THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT**

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY  
WHAT'S UP, DOC-4 & 10  
ENTERTAINMENT 7-10  
6-15  
SAT. & SUN.  
WHAT'S UP, DOC  
2 & 6-10  
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**John's Jeans**





Jackson Browne



Bonnie Raitt

## Record review

### Browne, Raitt albums given high marks

Editor's Note: University Daily record critic David Gnerre is reviewing newly released albums by Jackson Browne and Bonnie Raitt, in accordance with the upcoming concert appearance by the duo Monday. The concert is being sponsored by Tech's University Center.

By F. DAVID GNERRE  
Fine Arts Writer

The beauty of Jackson Browne's songwriting is that it consistently transcends the cliché. One can only be amazed at the way he gets at the heart of the matter with an almost poetic economy. His expressions of melancholy, loneliness and world-weariness avoid sentimentality while retaining a very human, personal tone. His perceptions of human nature are acute and unerring; the opening lines of "That Late Show," for example, are the kind of deceptively simple observations that leave one pondering, "Why didn't I think of that?" What in the hands of others might sound commonplace and ordinary takes on an added dimension in the hands of Jackson Browne. It's as if his ability to perceive and his ability to express were on an equal par.

Many of Jackson Browne's songs will endure because of the universality of his themes and the skillful treatment he gives those themes. There is a permanence about "Song for Adam" and "These Days" that leads me to believe that they will still be around long after the atmosphere that produced them has changed many times over. (One of his new tunes, "Father On," strikes me as such a song.)

FIVE OF THE SONGS on "Late for the Sky," the whole of side one and "For a Dancer," are as strong lyrically as anything he has done. They all feature excellent melodies and arrangements, as well as the unusual amount of keen perception conveyed by the composer's fondness for sky and sea imagery. "For a Dancer" is particularly notable for its perfectly executed dance metaphor, along with fine harmonies and some of David Lindley's best fiddling.

He can rock, too. "Take it Easy" and "Redneck Friend" are ample testimony that when so inclined Browne can deliver a welcome shot of adrenaline. "The Road and the Sky" is the sole out-and-out rocker here; rather weak lyrically, it does pound along pretty good and is the obvious choice for a single.

Two tracks are less satisfying than the rest. "Walking Slow" bears an unusual backing track and displays some of the composer's recently-acquired domestic concerns. Somehow, though, its funkiness just doesn't fit a performer like Browne. "Before the Deluge" deals with the "back-to-nature" movement. Browne's interest in this life-style is borne out by the fact that he has come close to joining communes in the past. The tribute he pays to the spirit of the movement is sincere, but again the tune just doesn't seem right for him.

After three quality albums, little doubt should remain as to the importance of Jackson Browne. Put simply, he is one of America's finest singer-songwriters. Miss him at your own risk.

+++++

BONNIE RAITT also has a new album out. "Streetlights" is a little too laid back to really demonstrate her vocal power, which is considerable. She does do a remarkable version of "That Song About the Midway," showing an impressive grasp of Joni Mitchell's vaunted singing techniques. Unfortunately, except on "Everything that Touches You," Bonnie Raitt does not sound distinctive in a role as pop singer backed by horns and strings. More judicious choice of material and less cluttered backing tracks would be welcome.

### UC concert slated Oct. 10

## Classical guitarist to perform

Classical guitarist Alirio Diaz, whose playing has been compared to that of Andres Segovia, comes to Lubbock Oct. 10 for a concert performance at 8:15 p.m. in the University Center at Tech.

His appearance here is being sponsored by the University Artists Series and will be open to the public. Tickets, ranging in price from \$3 to 75 cents, may be purchased at the University Center box office or at the door prior to the performance. All seats are reserved.

Diaz has won recognition for both his style and his extensive repertoire. Following a recent performance in Boston, The Christian Science Monitor called him "a performer with a difference. A classicist of technical prowess that appears deceptively simple, he tosses off remarkable feats of fingering with astonishing effortlessness."

His program here will include several pieces from Francesco Corbetta's "La Guitare Royale," Robert de Visee's "Suite in D minor," Haydn's "Andante and Minuetto," and Bach's "Chaconne," along with five studies by Fernando Ser and compositions by Manuel de Falla, Joaquin Rodrigo, E. Sainz de la Maza and Castelnuovo-Tedesco.

A native of Venezuela, Diaz began his formal study of the guitar at the Caracas Conservatory with composer Raul Borges. His first public appearance in Caracas in 1950 prompted the government to grant him a scholarship to the Madrid Conservatory in Spain. This led to his being accepted as a pupil in Segovia's advanced courses in classical guitar in Siena, Italy; and to concert tours throughout Europe, Israel, the United States, South America and Australia.

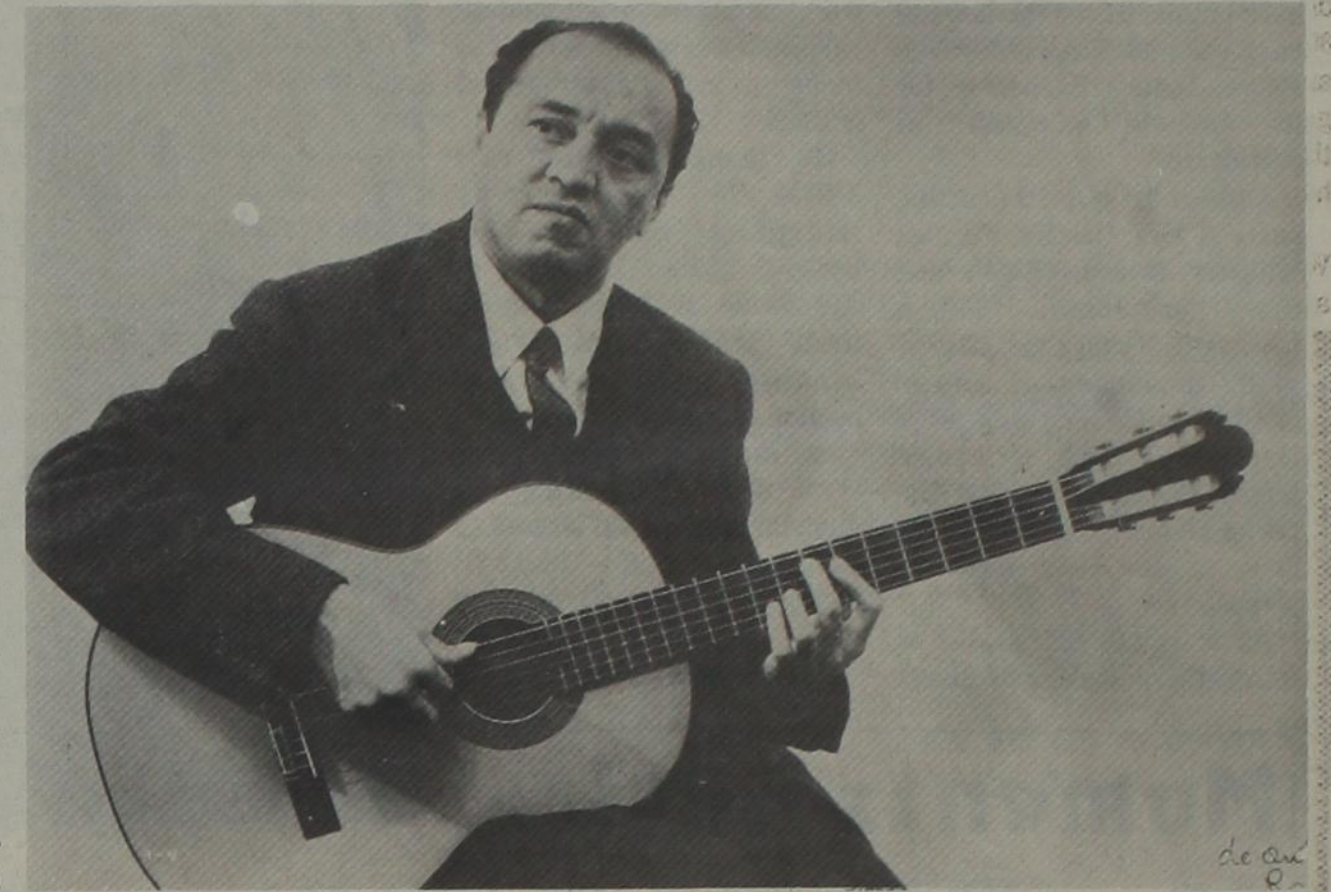
Since 1955 Diaz has held the position of assistant professor to Segovia at the Siena school and, between concert tours and his other duties, returns to

Venezuela to hold master classes at the Central University in Caracas.

In recognition of Diaz's contributions as an artist, the Venezuelan government has awarded him the order Del Maestro Libertador Andres Bello.

The Diaz concert will be the first in a series of five cultural events to be offered by the Artists Series during the 1974-75 academic year. Others will be a concert by the Accademia Monteverdiana on Oct. 23, a performance by the Gewandhaus Orchestra of

Leipzig on Nov. 1, the Broadway musical, "Pippin" on Feb. 5 and the Claude Kipnis Mime Theatre on March 18. Subscription tickets are being offered at reduced rates. Additional information may be obtained by calling 742-3380.



Alirio Diaz

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Oct 8 Mr. Freed will speak on-"A Decade of Conspiracy: Dallas to Watergate" UC Ballroom-7:30pm 75¢ w/ID



# Shah now in India to talk oil prices

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Shah of Iran, whose country's vast oil reserves have endowed him with new importance in an oil-thirsty world, arrived here Wednesday to talk over escalating oil prices that have helped bring the Indian economy to its knees.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government tried hard to impress on the Iranian emperor and Empress Farah Palavi India's friendship for its largest supplier of petroleum.

Besides the official greeting party of Mrs. Gandhi, Foreign Minister Swaran Singh and the ceremonial Indian president, Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed, thousands of school children and young men were trucked in from the countryside to cheer as the imperial couple took the 10-mile drive to New Delhi from the airport.

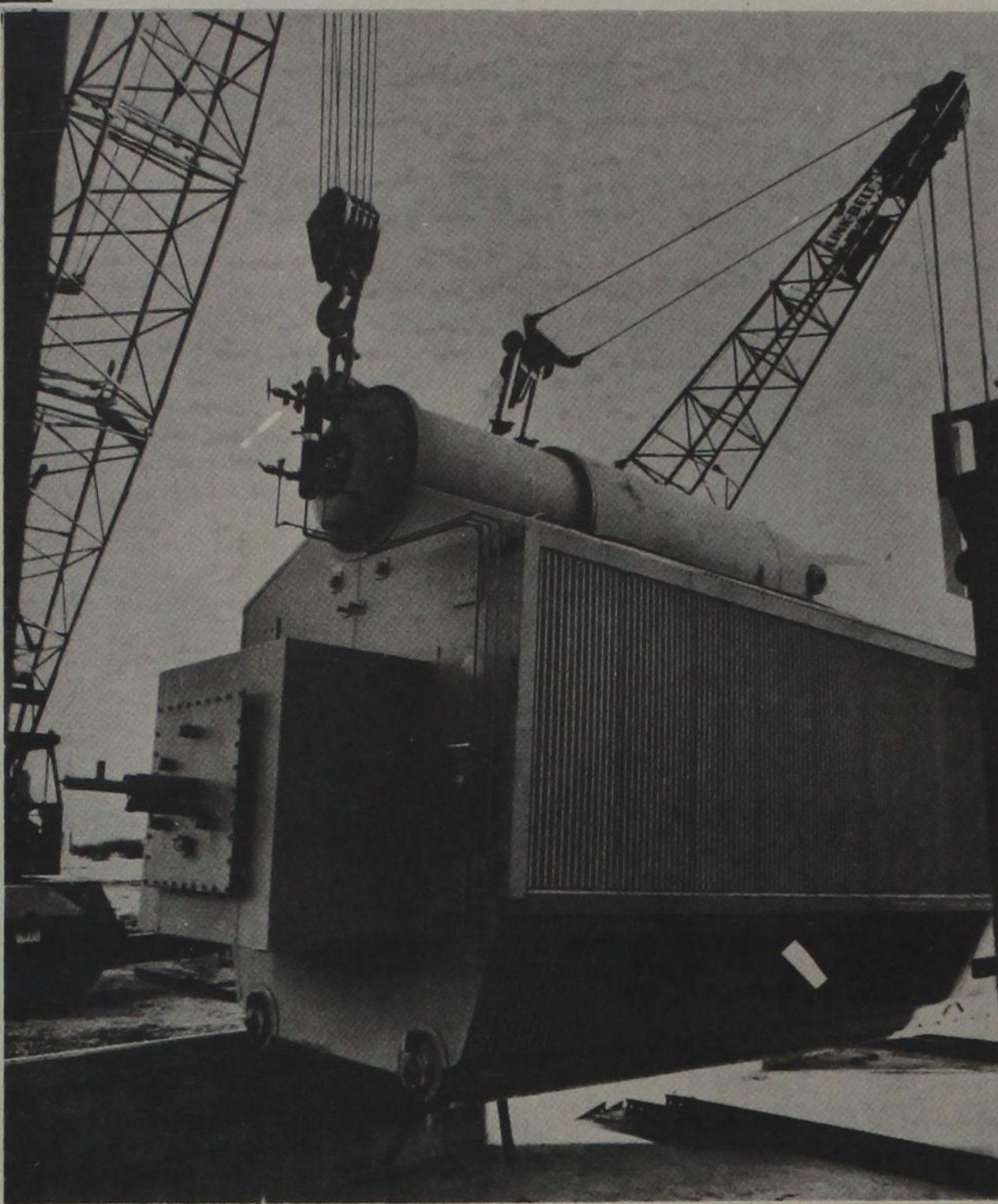
As is usual for guests on whom the government places

special importance, flags, banners and arches of marigolds lined the route.

The three-day visit ends an Asian tour for the imperial couple that took them to Singapore, Australia, New Zealand and Indonesia, the Far East's only major oil producing nation.

More than most of the newly rich oil producers, the Shah of Iran has shown a willingness to spread the wealth a bit, but mostly in industrialized nations.

He loaned Britain \$1.2 billion to shore up its struggling economy. He bought \$3.5 billion in American military equipment, \$4 billion in French industrial goods and a \$100 million one-fourth interest in a steel-making subsidiary of West Germany's Krupp industrial empire. He offered to bail the U.S. aircraft manufacturer, Grumman Corp., out of financial trouble with a loan of \$100 million.



New boiler installed

A peaking boiler weighing 90 tons was set in place Tuesday at the Tech Central Heating and Cooling Plant. The boiler is capable of producing 125,000 pounds of steam per hour and will be used in conjunction with the plant's two larger boilers as a

supplementary unit. The new boiler is scheduled to be started up in mid-March and is expected to be in operation in April. The unit will help provide heat and power for air conditioning cooling units.

# Campaign finance bill awaiting final touches

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic and Republican presidential candidates would be limited to spending \$20 million each in their general election campaigns and the government would pick up the tab under legislation awaiting final touches.

The measure would place both candidates on an equal financial footing. By contrast in 1972 former President Richard M. Nixon's re-election costs ran \$60 million while Democrat Sen. George S. McGovern's losing effort cost \$30 million to \$35 million.

In addition, candidates seeking a presidential nomination could get up to \$5 million in government subsidies to help them in their races. They would be limited to spending \$10 million.

Minor party presidential candidates also could qualify for federal campaign subsidies, depending on their percentage of the popular vote.

And up to \$2 million would be provided in tax funds to

finance the national nominating conventions of the political parties.

Public financing of Senate and House races, either primary or general election campaigns, is out.

It was dropped by Senate-House conferees Tuesday in a victory for the House. Senate conferees gave up on this issue after their House counterparts refused to budge.

That removed a major stumbling block to working out a compromise between differing Senate and House versions of the legislation.

Compromises also were reached with respect to enforcement machinery and to spending limits for candidates for the House.

Another meeting of the conferees is set for today when, members said, they hoped to complete work on a compromise draft.

Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., chairman of the Senate conferees, expressed hope that final congressional action on the legislation could be

taken before the start of a recess for the November elections.

The bill would require substantially reduced levels of expenditures and contributions for campaigns for federal offices.

An individual would be barred from contributing more than \$1,000 to an election campaign of a candidate and more than \$25,000 to any one year to all candidates for federal office.

The amount that an organization could contribute to a candidate's general election, primary, or runoff campaign would be \$5,000.

In-kind contributions by volunteer campaign workers, like taking voters to the polls or distributing literature, do not count.

The spending limits for House candidates would be \$70,000, both in primary and general election campaigns, plus an additional 20 per cent for fund-raising activities.

## Moments notice

### INTERNATIONAL LAW SOCIETY

The International Law Society and Student Bar Association will host Robert Trancer today at the Law School in room 107. Trancer will speak on "Direct Foreign Investment" in which he will compare investment restrictions imposed by the U.S. government and by the Mexican government.

### VOTER REGISTRATION

The Student Association will register students to vote in the University Center's Coronado Room from 1-5 p.m. today.

### BSU

The last rehearsal for the choir going to the BSU state convention will be at 8 p.m. tonight at the BSU Bldg., 13th and Ave. X. It is important that all persons be there.

### CINEMATHEQUE

The Cinematheque Film Society will feature "La Strada" at 7 p.m. today in Lecture Hall 202 of the BA Bldg.

### RODEO ASSOCIATION

Texas Tech Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Ag Auditorium.

### LOTTERY TIMES

The lottery for the Oklahoma State Tech football game will open at 1 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of the University Center and continue through 6 p.m.

### HANDS

Latin American students and members of the International Interest Committee are sponsoring a fund drive for the hurricane victims in Honduras. Booths, under the name of Help Across Nations in Disasters (HANDS), will be set up in the University Center and Bookstore to take donations.

### MEN'S BOWLING CLUB

The Men's Bowling Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in room 206 of the Men's Gym. A \$5 members fee will be required at the meeting.

### TACT

The Tech chapter of the Texas Association of College Teachers will meet today at noon in the University Center Ballroom. Area legislators will speak.

### ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in C-112. All interested persons are invited.

### MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Muslim Student Association will meet Sunday to elect officers. The meeting will be at 5:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center.

Invitations have been sent to join Alpha Zeta, Agriculture honorary. If you are eligible and have not received an invitation contact Cliff Wagenseller at 799-0878.

### AFROTC

Wives of married cadets will have a seminar at 4:30 p.m. today in room 5 of the Chemistry Bldg.

### PHI GAMMA NU

All Phi Gamma Nu actives will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Deans Lounge of the BA Bldg. Pledging ceremony will be held at 7 p.m.

Lt. Charles Yates, a Vietnam veteran, will give a Forward Air Control briefing at 1:30 and 3 p.m. today in Chemistry lecture hall 38. All students are welcome.

### FRIDAY NIGHT TAPE CLASS

Friday Night Tape Class will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in the basement of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association at 50th and Nashville. Dress appropriately to play flamingo football afterwards.

### AG ECO

Ag Eco Club will have a social beginning at 8 p.m. Friday at 4901 4th (My Main Place Apts. in the game room by the swimming pool). All Ag Eco majors and their dates are invited. Faculty members are also invited.

### IFC

Intrafraternity Council will conduct an all-university mixer at 3:30 p.m. Friday at the Merchants Bldg. on the South Plains Fair Grounds with all proceeds going to the United Way campaign.

### PRSSA

Registration for the PRSSA-sponsored frisbee golf tournament will be conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday in the UC.

### GREEK MOBILIZATION

Greek Mobilization will conduct a meeting at 9 o'clock tonight in the Coronado Room of the UC. Barry Wood will be guest speaker. Everyone is invited to share in singing, drama presentation, and Christian fellowship.

### AED

Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical society, will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in room 112 of the Chemistry Bldg.

### FRESHMAN COUNCIL

All freshman students interested in being elected to the freshman council can pick up information in the SA office in the UC.

## Charitable groups now find money harder to come by

By The Associated Press

Charitable organizations trying to keep pace with inflation are looking for more money this year and some of them are finding the cash is harder than ever to come by.

An Associated Press survey showed most community fund drives and other charitable groups have upped their goals by from 7 to 10 per cent this year and they note that increased collections won't buy any additional services.

The rising cost of living also is taking its toll on contributions: people say they don't have the money to spare; they're wearing clothing longer instead of contributing it to groups like the Salvation Army; women who used to volunteer to ring doorbells have taken jobs to boost the family income.

The United Way in Stam-

ford, Conn., switched to a direct-mail campaign this year after it couldn't get enough volunteers for doorbell ringing. The fund-raising organization failed to meet its goal last year and has set no target for the 1974 campaign officially starting on Thursday.

The Community Chest of Rutherford, N.J., also sent letters to residents explaining that it had become increasingly difficult to get volunteers and announcing that the group was switching to a direct mail campaign.

Officials elsewhere reported few problems with getting volunteers, but they said inflation was forcing them to watch their spending more carefully. Some officials said that the worsening economy made middle-class citizens more aware of the problems of the needy.

"We're doing well," said the Rev. Hugh Behan, discussing fund-raising efforts by the Roman Catholic diocese of Jefferson City, Mo. "I think the negative effect of inflation is countered by a deepening spiritual involvement."

In contrast, Rudolph Kraft, a spokesman for the Salvation Army in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area, said the group expected to fall about \$75,000 short of its \$900,000 goal this year. He said big contributors were short of funds and were cutting back contributions.

"We've had to tighten our belts," Kraft said. "When people retire we're not replacing them and we've had to cease offering financial assistance such as rent and payment of utility bills. We are now focusing on immediate needs such as food or medical assistance."

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Symbol of plenty

Photo by Curtis Leonard

The bountiful harvest symbolized by this assortment of produce may or may not materialize for South Plains farmers this year.

Agriculture experts say warm, sunny weather is needed for the area's cotton and grain crops to reach full potential.

## Texas college enrollments boom in defiance of dire predictions

By ROBERT E. FORD  
Associated Press Writer

The college and university season opened almost on a boomtown note this fall in Texas. Many schools reported record enrollments.

This development came in the face of some dire national predictions that the college population might decline.

A statewide survey by The Associated Press shows these other features of particular significance:

1. The spiralling growth of community junior colleges.

2. A sharp upturn in adult education.

3. Many dormitories filled for the first time in years.

"I think that's where our growth is," commented President Louis Williams of Paris Junior College about increased attendance at non-credit courses largely for persons wanting to continue their education but not necessarily to collect degrees.

The Coordinating Board, Texas College and University system, asked institutions across the state for their student totals and preliminary figures showed a 5.2 per cent increase with possible 550,000 on campuses.

This compares with the 1.3 per cent national increase predicted by the U.S. Office of Education.

The growth of junior colleges indicates that someday an ideal once expressed by former Texas Gov. John Connally may come true: That senior colleges will be composed mainly of juniors, seniors and graduate students, with community colleges carrying the work load for freshmen and sophomores.

One example is the multi-campus Dallas County Community College where preliminary totals show 25,563 enrolled this fall, with another 20,000 students taking non-credit courses.

Another is Houston Community College with 17,100 students, an increase of nearly 5,000 in one year.

San Antonio College gained more than 2,000 to 19,123.

Tarrant County Junior College in Fort Worth has a student body increase of 17 per cent to 15,557.

Navarro Junior College at Corsicana is a smaller school. But it set a record, and all dormitories are filled.

Another with filled dormitories for the first time in 10 years is Paris Junior College.

Filling of dormitories is particularly significant since many of them were built with the expectation that student rentals would pay off the bonds.

Our Lady of the Lake at San Antonio also noted full dormitories, although it suffered a five per cent decline in enrollment. It had estimated a 10-15 per cent drop.

Some private schools recorded minor declines in campus population, but not all of them.

Abilene Christian College, for instance, reported it has the largest increase of any independent school with 250 more than a year ago. Bob Hunter, vice president of Independent Schools of Texas, Inc., surveyed 40 institutions to arrive at that ratio.

There were some expectations that the number of freshmen and graduate students would suffer a major decline this fall but this was not true in most cases.

West Texas State at Canyon has a larger freshman class, which Keith Winter, director of development, calls an exciting development, although the total student body declined somewhat.

Tarleton State at Stephenville reported more freshmen and graduate students. The University of Dallas had an upturn of 15 per cent in freshmen and 23 per cent in graduate students.

The University of Texas-Arlington was one of those reporting an increase in the number of upperclassmen.

Vernon Regional showed an increase with the opening of new extension centers in Quanah, Seymour and Iowa Park and continuation of the facility at Burkburnett.

Texas A&M University set a record this fall with a 15.9 increase to 21,463. A part of that can be credited to the enrollment of women in the once all-male school. The number of women was 36 per cent higher to 5,437.

The Texas A&I system set another record. It has campuses at Kingsville, Laredo and Corpus Christi.

One of the more interesting complexes is Central Texas College at Killeen with a heavy enrollment of Ft. Hood personnel.

Although the Killeen college itself has a moderate enrollment of 3,539, president Luis M. Morton Jr. said, "The complex is already the largest operation of its kind in the world and will serve in excess of 20,000 different students this year."

This is because the college has 31 minicampuses in Europe for troops and operates American Technological University, a private school at Killeen, now in its second year with 660 enrollment.

The third part of the com-

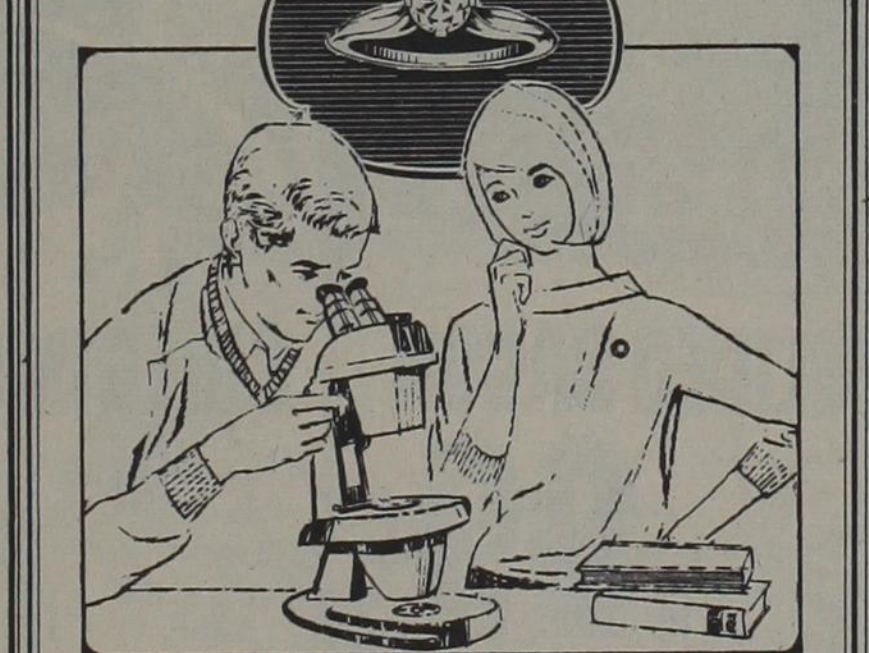
plex is American Preparatory Institute which has 1,475 this fall for its inaugural year. It aims at providing the equivalent of a high school diploma.

One of the problems of private schools was expressed by the Rev. Paul Ryan, registrar of St. Mary's at San Antonio. "Very honestly, some of the youngsters are looking forward to attending the University of Texas at San Antonio and going to San Antonio Junior College with the idea of going over there to UT-San Antonio because it is cheaper."

Jeff W. Hinger, a San Antonio College spokesman, agrees that "cost has become a major factor in going to College."

That isn't always the cause. Trinity University in San Antonio is one of the more expensive schools in the state but it gained students.

"We think it has to do with the kind of school Trinity is," said Dave Radwell, a spokesman. "It is a smaller institution and is very sound academically and financially." The student-teacher ratio is 14-1.



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# Warm, sunny weather vital for area's crops

By JOANNA VERNETTI  
UD Reporter

The yield from the area's cotton and grain crops this year will depend on the weather in the coming weeks, according to local agriculture experts. If the weather remains sunny and warm, damage to the crops caused by the recent rain and cold weather will be diminished.

"Although we've been hurt by prolonged wet weather, if we have a late freeze and sunny weather, we will recover some of the loss," Dr. Bob Metzger, area cotton specialist at the Texas A&M Agricultural Extension Service, said.

"I think the wet weather had an impact. The extent of the damage depends on the number of warm days we have. Without warm days, the weather will be very detrimental to the crops," Alan Fires, assistant county extension agent for Lubbock County, said.

The cold and wet weather affects the cotton's quality by reducing the strength of the fiber, discoloring the fiber, increasing the possibility of leaf disease, and lowering the yield per acre, Metzger said.

**THE COTTON ACREAGE** this year is already lower than last year's, because the drought in the spring and early summer prevented the planting of thousands of acres of cotton land. Many dry land farmers did not even plant a crop this year, according to Metzger.

Estimates indicate this year's crop will be about a million bales less than last year's. Metzger said he anticipates 1.2 million bales this year as compared to 2.8 million bales last year.

However, the true impact of the weather on the cotton will not be determined until the first freeze. Most cotton farmers leave their crops in the field until a killing freeze occurs.

If a freeze occurs before the bolls have completely matured, the fiber quality and yield will be greatly reduced.

If the Lubbock area has a freeze before Oct. 15, the crop will be hurt because the cotton will still be immature. If the freeze is delayed until mid or late November, most of the recent weather damage will be diminished, according to Dr. Clark Harvey, Tech agronomy professor.

**IF LUBBOCK WEATHER** continues to be sunny with warm nights, the cotton fibers will thicken and the cellulose will be laid down at a rapid pace, Metzger said. However, even if it is dry, but the days are cloudy and the nights are cool, the cellulose formation will be inhibited.

Cotton is not the only crop in this area which could be hurt by the recent rains and cold weather. The grain sorghum producers do not believe the weather will be too detrimental to their crops if the weather remains dry, according to Dr. James Supak, agronomist at the Texas A&M Agricultural Extension Service.

"The amount of damage to the grain itself depends on the sprouting in the head," Elbert Harp, executive director of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association, said.

Grain production has declined 30 per cent since last year. The anticipated total this year will be 600-650 million bushels as compared to 935 last year, Harp said.

The rain also caused some of the grain sorghum to "tiller" and form a second plant in the seed head. The new tillered plants could cause harvesting problems, because the farmer will be forced to harvest both the mature and the immature plants at the same time, Supak said.

**IF THE IMMATURE** plants are harvested, the moisture content will be increased and the farmer will have to dry his crop.

Tillering will be harmful to most irrigated farmers; however, dry land farmers and those using limited irrigation could produce two grain crops from a single planting, Supak said.

The corn crop was not greatly affected either. Farmers are now waiting for the fields to dry so they can harvest the ears, Supak said.

The cattle industry, however, has been damaged. Ranchers are losing money because of higher feed costs and low market prices now, Fires said.

The cold and wet weather slows down the daily weight gain of feedlot cattle, Del Meeks, office manager of Lubbock Feed Lots, said.

The animal requires more food for body maintenance during cool weather. The rain and cold weather also affect the cattle's desire to eat. The cattle's feet become tender, and they do not go to the feed trough as often, Meeks said.

Cotton and other crop harvest will directly affect the Lubbock economy. "The Lubbock economy depends almost entirely on agriculture," Fires said.

**"PEOPLE DON'T REALIZE** the impact of agriculture on our economy. We will see the impact now and even more in the coming months," Fires said.

"Agriculture reflects to the whole economy," Harp said. The department and retail stores will feel the effect of a poor agricultural year.

"Lubbock is directly tied to the agricultural economy. A fantastic amount of money is pumped into the non-agricultural economy from agriculture," J. W. Holt, executive vice-president of the Citizens State Bank, said.

A possible tightening of credit is foreseen by Don Workman, senior vice president of First National Bank. "Banks will be more strict on agricultural credit," he said. "This will not be a good year for the farmer."

"Lots of tenants will be in bad enough shape to give up land," Workman added. "The dry land farmers will really be hurt."

Tight money and poor crops will create financial difficulties for many farmers, according to Jim Crump, vice president of Texas Commerce Bank.

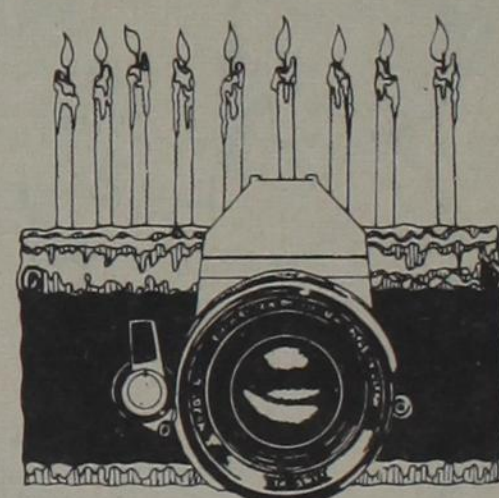
The government checks for farmers who did not receive the target price for their crop will not be mailed until 1975, he said. For many farmers interest on their land and equipment will be due before the government money arrives.

Although the weather may prove to be detrimental for this year's crops, the wet, cool weather may be an asset for next year's crops. "This weather may have a silver lining. The prospect for next year looks very favorable. The ground is storing that moisture for next year's crop," Metzger said.

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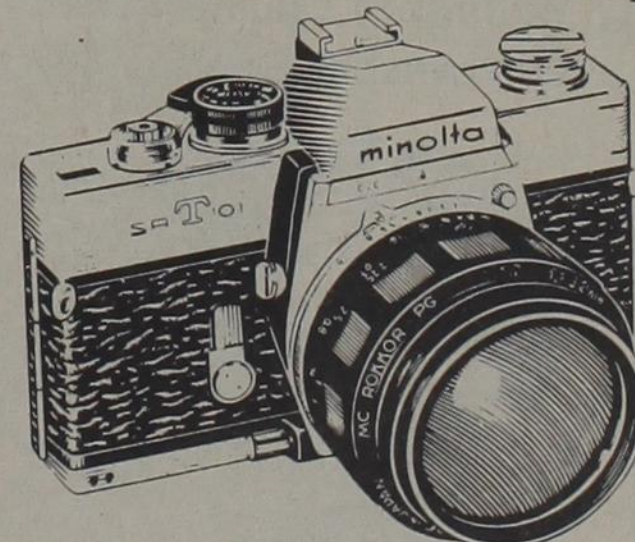


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By Tech professors

# Boston busing protests discussed

By JAN MCDERMOTT  
UD Reporter

Busing to achieve school desegregation and the violent opposition demonstrated against it last month in Boston were discussed recently by two Tech professors.

Dr. Albert K. Karnig, assistant professor of political science; and Dr. Emory G. Davis, assistant professor of sociology, were asked by the U.D. to express their opinions concerning the recent Boston protests to the court ordered busing plan.

The busing plan stipulated that 45,000 of the 94,000

students in the Boston school district must be transferred to achieve integration.

Eight black teenagers suffered cuts from flying glass when their buses were stoned on the first day of school Sept. 12. The buses were bringing students from the Roxbury ghetto area of Boston to the predominantly white South Boston High School.

Less publicized was the fact that the South Boston incident was the exception rather than the rule. In other parts of the city, the busing, though not popular, was tolerated.

Dr. Albert K. Karnig explained Boston is residentially segregated, with the result that neighborhoods are proud of their ethnic backgrounds. The protection of turf in such a society is an important concept.

Boston is thus an example of what Karnig called "de facto" segregation. There is no law that schools must be segregated. But through residential segregation, neighborhood schools are automatically segregated. This situation has been typical in the north.

In the south, de jure (legal) segregation was often practiced, Karnig said. Residential areas tended to be more integrated, but law prohibited integrated schools. School district lines were gerrymandered to achieve segregation in the schools.

The people of south Boston are typically "upwardly mobile working class people," said Dr. Emory G. Davis. People view the influx of different people through busing as an interruption to their upward mobility and as a threat to their status.

Generally, a protest movement such as in Boston is the product of a small segment of the population, Davis said. The news media give a lot of attention to the protest activity.

When activists find they do not get the support of the community, they give up their cause, he said. In the case of the unrest in south Boston, the rest of Boston probably pressured the protesters to settle down, Davis said.

Historically, the state of Massachusetts has had a good record in the area of integration, Karnig said. It was the first state to have integration legislation and Sen. Edward Brooke (R-Mass.) is the only black U.S. Senator.

Currently, Davis said, "Southern people are more likely to want to conform with integration laws, even if they disagree with them." For years, the north has been "looking down their nose" at the south, he said.

Now the south is saying the north has racial discrimination too, but in more subtle forms. "By obeying integration laws, the south can say, 'We're right — what's your problem? We're obeying the law,'" Davis said.

Another factor in school integration is the decline of the neighborhood concept in today's urbanized society, he said. The corner store and the neighborhood church are both gone. People have friends scattered all over town. By trying to maintain segregated neighborhood schools, people are just hanging on to an old, out of date idea, Davis said.

For several years, commercial and vocational high schools have drawn students from scattered areas. Busing does the same thing, but now the theme is integration. "It makes no difference where the school is, it's what it has to offer," Davis said.

Integration must be accomplished in the schools if we're ever going to have an integrated society. Integration must be a part of the training process, said Davis.

# Two Texas fans rip off telephone

Disappointed Texas fans showed relatively good sportsmanship after the defeat of UT, campus police reported.

Two visiting students, however, couldn't go home without expressing feelings on the outcome of the game and ripped out one phone and a receiver of another in the Coleman Hall lobby early Sunday morning.

Tech students making rounds to check fire alarms surprised the telephone collectors and reported the incident to Richard Jolly, head resident of Coleman Hall.

University Police, responding to the theft report, found the UT students at Coleman Hall. The phone had been secured in the trunk of a car owned by one of the students.

Since the items were returned without any resistance, no arrest took place. Disciplinary actions will be handled by the dean at the University of Texas.

According to the UT students, the items were removed after a call failed to go through to someone in Coleman Hall.

# Energy crisis program

The student chapter of the Society of Petroleum Engineers will be hosting a program centering on the energy crisis today in the Mesa Room of the University Center.

The program, scheduled for 7:30, will be an inter-related film and question answer type format, according to Jack McAneer, secretary-treasurer of the organization. Conducted by engineers from oil companies, the

program is to explore the general aspects of the present energy problem and discuss alleviations to the fuel shortage.

The S.P.E. composed of 85 members has been in existence since the establishment of Tech's petroleum department. Membership is open to all petroleum engineering majors who have fulfilled a trial period of employment in either a major or independent company.

# Where it's at

**TODAY**  
University Speaker Series, Tom Wicker, UC Ballroom, 7:15 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
"Executive Action," UC Ballroom, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
Football game, Oklahoma State University vs. Tech at Lubbock, 7:30 p.m.

"Children of the Sun," Moody Planetarium, 3 p.m.  
Soccer Game, UTA vs. Tech at Lubbock Track field, 2 p.m.

**SUNDAY**  
"Children of the Sun," Moody Planetarium, 3 p.m.

"Executive Action," UC Ballroom, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Ranch Headquarters tours, 2 - 4:30 p.m.

Ranch Day exhibit, East Gallery of the Museum, 1 - 5 p.m.

**MONDAY**  
Junior Varsity Football at Little Rock, 7:30 p.m.

Jackson Browne & Bonnie Raitt, 8:30 p.m., Municipal Auditorium.

**TUESDAY**  
"The Assassination of the President," lecture, Donald Freed, University Center, 7:30 p.m.

# New energy source being tested at UT

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Scientists at the University of Texas have succeeded in heating plasma to more than 200 million degrees Fahrenheit, a necessary step in harnessing the power of the H-Bomb and the sun.

Actually, only 100 million degrees has been considered necessary for nuclear fusion. The Texas experiment kept the heat for only about a 50-millionth of a second instead of the full second required.

"What we have achieved is just one milestone on a long road," Dr. William E. Drummond, director of the UT Fusion Research Center, said Tuesday. "At the moment, we are looking down the pike to a point sometime in the 1990s when we should have a fusion power plant which actually

demonstrates both the engineering and the commercial viability of this new source of energy."

Once achieved, commercial thermonuclear fusion would solve the world's energy needs because it uses an isotope of hydrogen called deuterium, which can be extracted easily from seawater.

Drummond said Lake Austin contains enough deuterium to equal the energy of oil reserves of the entire Middle East.

Thermonuclear fusion releases no combustion products into the air, Drummond said. And there is no possibility of a nuclear accident.

"It's so hard to make it work in the first place, to think of it blowing up is inconceivable," Drummond said.

# Ranch Day set Saturday

Ranch Day, set for Saturday at Tech's Ranch Headquarters, is expected to attract more than 1,000 people.

Members, guests or any who would like to become a member of the Ranch Headquarters Association are invited. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. at the Tech Museum.

Highlight will be a 10:30 a.m. dedication of the Hedwigs Hill double log cabin, built near Mason, Tex., about 125 years ago.

Louis Martin, bought the cabin in 1857 and named it for his oldest daughter. Homer Martin of Mason, a great, great nephew of Louis, will talk about the era of the first German immigrants to Texas at the dedication.

Portraits and memorabilia from the Louis Martin family will be on display. This is being arranged by descendants, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Martin, Mrs. H. H. Fricke of Fredericksburg, Mrs. Rudolph Martin of Menard, Mrs. Martin C. Alford of Ennis and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Miles of Acacadia, Calif.

Donors of the structure, Arthur Esser and Alan Haag of Kendalia, Tex., will assist in the thong cutting which opens the cabin to public viewing.

Topping off festivities will be a German brass band, organized by Kappa Psi, Texas Tech's band fraternity, and directed by Allen Morrissey.

After the barbecue lunch, served by the Texas Trails Chuckwagon of Albany, Tex., there'll be more entertainment along with the Ranch Headquarters Association annual meeting.

Speaker will be Clint Formby, chairman of the Tech Board of Regents. Others taking part include Tech Executive Vice President Glenn E. Barnett, Association President John F. Lott, and Chairman of the Board of Overseers D. Burns.

Albany singers will provide songs from that community's famous Fandangle and Cecil Caldwell and J. C. Burton will furnish the fiddling. Clifford Teinert of Albany will offer "The Cowboy's Prayer." Tech History Prof. George S. Robert, whose expertise includes German history, will give the invocation. Ed Wilkes, farm director of KFYO radio will be master of ceremonies.

The Ranch Day program also includes Texas longhorns in the corral, open house at all the Ranch Headquarters buildings, campfire coffee and sourdough biscuits at the chuckwagon, and craftsmen demonstrating skills in leather tooling, branding, knife making, horseshoeing and blacksmithing. Jim Lewis will show the Thord Dockray collection of barbwire, and there will be a saddle exhibit.

A quilt show and sale will take place in the Museum. The exhibit continues through October, but the sale is one day only.

Special events include Saturday at the Ranch. This is to take place at the Harrell House where members of the Snyder Unit of the Ranch Headquarters will be working and baking for the tea party. Myrtle and Faye Harrell are hostesses of the day.

There will also be a slide show and comments on "How Hedwigs Hill Was Moved and Restored" at the Ranch Headquarters.

Memberships cost \$5 for individuals, \$10 for couples, \$12.50 for families and \$25 for organizations. Luncheon tickets are \$4 each. Lunch reservations should be made before 5 p.m. today by calling 742-6158.

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# Cowboys in tough spot early

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP)—The Dallas Cowboys, who have been to a record eight consecutive National Football League playoffs, are off to their worst start since 1964 and Coach Tom Landry says they've picked a difficult week to make a comeback.

"It's been a long time since the Cowboys have been in such a position in the Eastern

Division," Landry said Tuesday. "It's probably the worst shape early we've ever been in."

Landry added, "We haven't picked the best week to make a comeback with Minnesota coming to town. They have a tremendous team."

Dallas was whipped 14-6 by the New York Giants Sunday and are in the National Conference East cellar tied with the Giants, owning identical 1-2 records.

Landry refused to blame quarterback Roger Staubach for the Cowboy demise but added, "That doesn't mean I might not change quarterbacks in a ball game. Roger is still my No. 1 quarterback but if the team is playing well and the quarterback isn't I might make a change hoping the next man might have a good day."

Craig Morton is the Cowboy backup quarterback.

Staubach was booed heavily in Texas Stadium Sunday. He was sacked six times and suffered three interceptions.

"There's nothing wrong with Roger that can't be corrected... he'll never quit and he's my quarterback," Landry said.

Landry pointed out that Dallas was 4-3 before winning 10 consecutive games and Super Bowl VI. The year before the notoriously slow-starting Cowboys were 5-4 but

made it to Super Bowl V.

"We don't panic and we're not out of it win or lose Sunday," Landry said. "I still have great confidence in this team. If we had played three games like we did Sunday then it might be different. We had

two great efforts, beating Atlanta and losing in the last minute to Philadelphia."

Landry conceded that the Monday night 13-10 loss to Philadelphia Sept. 23 might have taken some starch out of his team.

## Volleyballers host WT tonight

The Tech women's volleyball team, looking for their first victory on the home courts, will take on Hardin-Simmons at 8 o'clock tonight in the Women's Gym. This will be Tech's first bout with the Abilene team.

Immediately following the game, the fem team will travel to Denton, where they will participate in the TWU Invitational tournament Friday and Saturday.

In the TWU tourney, the Tech team is expecting what Coach Jeannine McHaney termed "top caliber" com-

petition. Their first game is against Tarleton State College at 5 p.m. followed by games with Southwest Texas at 7 p.m. and Howard College at 9 p.m. Saturday morning they will meet North Texas State at 10 a.m. and TWU at noon.

Other teams entered in the tourney are University of Texas at Arlington, Stephen F. Austin College, the University of Texas, East Texas State, and Texas Wesleyan College. Finals for the tourney begin at 2 p.m. Saturday, with the championship match to be held at 6 p.m.

## OSU pep rally tonight

The "Beat Oklahoma State" pep rally will be held in Jones Stadium at 7 p.m. today. Tech Head Coach Jim Carlen requested the switch of the rally from Friday to Thursday night while the team is working out.


"It's imperative this rally come off well," said Carlen. "The team needs to be in the proper frame of mind for this game because Oklahoma State will certainly behave in the proper attitude."

The final day of the Oklahoma State ticket lottery will be today with the lottery opening at 1 p.m. and closing at 6 p.m. Traffic has been heavy at the lottery as a near capacity crowd is expected.

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Answer to Puzzle No. 167

**crossword puzzle**

ACROSS

- 1 Exclamation
- 4 Substantive (ab.)
- 6 Noisy swallow
- 11 U.S. President: a founding father
- 13 USP: 14 points
- 15 Italian river
- 16 USP: the Great Emancipator
- 18 Symbol: titanium
- 19 N.Y.'s neighbor
- 21 Derris
- 22 Greek hero
- 24 Certain vegetables
- 26 Woman's nickname
- 28 European battleground, for short
- 29 Overzealous student (coll.)
- 31 Baked beans, for example
- 33 Movie: Bridge — the River Kwai
- 34 Monetary unit of Italy
- 36 Clean
- 38 — Br.
- 40 USP: the eleventh
- 42 USP: father and son
- 45 Strike against
- 47 Mass
- 48 Tribe of West Africa
- 50 Nays' counterpart
- 52 Vulcan's wife
- 54 Time loan (ab.)
- 55 New Latin (ab.)
- 56 USP: *Profies* in *Courage*
- 59 Behold!
- 61 Colombian mountain
- 63 USP: a doctrine named for him
- 66 Wash lightly
- 68 Always (poet.)
- 67 Comedian Louis —

DOWN

- 1 Electrical term (ab.)
- 2 U.S. President: Great Depression
- 3 Article
- 4 Evening in Paris
- 5 Post Stephen Vincent
- 6 Given the oath of office (2 words)
- 7 — Abner
- 8 Arm bone
- 9 Right side (ab.)
- 10 Starchy tuber
- 12 Radiolocation (ab.)
- 14 USP: Hangin' in there
- 17 Spanish fortress
- 19 USP: "Old Rough and Ready"
- 23 — *Farme*
- 24 After graduating (ab.)
- 25 Cut
- 27 Bewildered
- 30 Fall
- 32 Slope of vein or lode
- 35 Radcliffe grads, for example
- 37 USP: the heaviest masterpiece
- 38 USP: Civil War general
- 39 USP: "Old Rough and Ready"
- 41 KKK
- 43 Poet Edna St. Vincent
- 44 Sack (ab.)
- 46 Play: Little —
- 48 A Michelangelo
- 51 Hide
- 53 Thirsty
- 57 German spa
- 58 Yale University (ab.)
- 60 Unity
- 62 Chinese mile
- 64 Symbol: manganese

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# Scouting Corner

Jeff Klotzman

Oklahoma State had a so-so (5-4-2) record last season and guess who's to blame for the mediocre Cowboy showing? According to head coach Jim Stanley, shake a finger at Tech because the Raiders were the dastardly villains who derailed the Cowboy's express after they won their first three games by landslides. After the Tech game, OSU lost or tied five of their last seven games.



Unbehagen

The Raiders pulled the carpet from under the Pokes feet by the tune of 20-7 and also shouldered the blame for knocking '73 super quarterback Brent Blackman out of action for the remainder of the season.

Oklahoma State started this season off like gangbusters, annihilating UT-Arlington and then slipping the wool over Arkansas eyes. But last weekend, Smokey the Bear from Baylor turned nasty and thoroughly embarrassed and whipped the Cowboys 31-14. Tech coach Ted Unbehagen

and Marc Dove said last week's Baylor debacle really had a sobering effect on the once jolly Cowboys and with the bitter memories of last season, Tech will find themselves in the battle of their '74 lives Saturday.

Since Stanley claims Tech "ruined" his '73 season, his Cowboys will regard Saturday's outing as a chance for redemption and revenge. Unbehagen said the Cowboys were looking ahead to the Tech game when they faced the Bears last weekend and they will probably blame that loss on the Raiders also.

OSU has impressive credentials, boasting very large offensive and defensive lines and a backfield which utilizes the wishbone to perfection. Speed is their utmost asset with backs Alfred Nelms and Bobby Miller, who can really eat up the Astro-turf. Fullback George Palmer is a heavy-duty runner who handles the inside chores with impressive results.

Quarterback Charlie Weatherbie owes Tech a debt of gratitude because he became the starting quarterback last season after the Blackman injury. He is a fine passer but isn't a threatening wishbone runner.

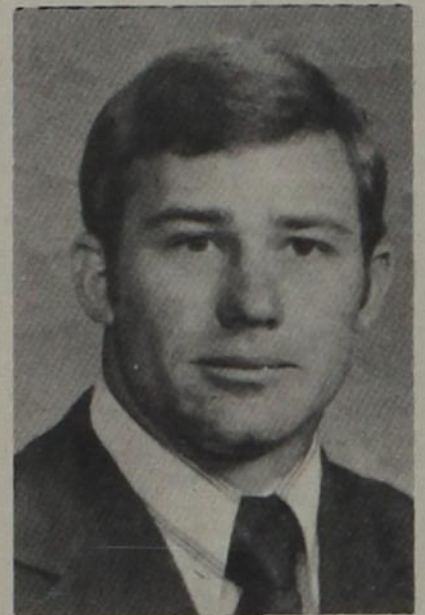
The linebackers are the nucleus of the Cowboy's defense and strong sizer Marcellous Mitchell draws the most raves from Dove. Mitchell averages 15-20 tackles per game and his counterpart, Brent Robinson, takes up the remaining slack by averaging seven to 10 per outing. Both are extremely strong and Mitchell relies on his great

speed a lot to pursue wayward runningbacks.

The secondary is solid with cornerbacks Mike Terry and Reggie Pierson, who are the chief interception threats, and safeties Carl Stremme and Darnell Meyers who are good support men.

Oklahoma State in a nutshell:

"They thought they were three or four touchdowns better than Baylor but the Bears carried the fight to them and they wound up two touchdowns behind" said Unbehagen. "Their biggest problem was mental against Baylor. They were looking ahead to Tech. This is going to be a real grudge match for them. The tables are reversed this year and now they can be the giant-killers."



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# Duniven-Williams top backs nationally

According to Tech's media guide, Tommy Duniven's favorite food is steak, with banana pudding for dessert. Last Saturday, however, he changed the main course to Texas Longhorn... well done.

Duniven, a 6-foot-2 sophomore quarterback playing in his third varsity game, completed all seven passes he attempted Saturday. Three of them were caught by Lawrence Williams, a 5-10, 174-pound senior

flanker for touchdowns covering 77, 15 and 18 yards. When Duniven and Williams were through playing catch, the Red Raiders had a 26-3 victory over sixth-ranked Texas.

For their performances, Duniven and Williams were selected to share National College Back of the Week honors by The Associated Press.

Duniven, from the tiny town of McLean, Tex., was held out

last year because Tech had two other capable quarterbacks. He then suffered a knee injury last spring and worked hard all summer to rehabilitate the knee.

"I signed him at 8 o'clock on signing morning, which is a big thing in Texas," recalls Coach Jim Carlen. "There weren't a lot of people after him, but we thought he had a chance to be a top quarterback... and he does."

"We came into the game

knowing we could throw on Texas," says Duniven. Throw he did, rolling a lucky seven.

"Every pass he threw was perfect," Williams reported.

Most of Duniven's passes this season have been perfect. He has connected on 21 of 28 for 301 yards and four touchdowns.

Williams has caught nine for 202 yards, including the four touchdown passes, but he used to be on the throwing end. He came to Tech as a high school

quarterback from Wichita Falls, Tex., but broke his hand as a freshman. He became a defensive back as a sophomore and was moved to wide receiver in midseason.

"He's the best wide receiver I've ever had," says Carlen. "He has the ability to be a pro receiver and he's also an outstanding kick returner. He's the only player I've ever had who consistently runs 4.5 for 40 yards."

# Robinson may be first black manager

CLEVELAND (AP) — Frank Robinson, one of the game's greatest stars for nearly two decades, is expected to make baseball history Thursday when he is named manager of the Cleveland Indians — the first black manager in the major leagues.

The Cleveland Indians are expected to name Robinson as a replacement for the fired Ken Aspromonte.

"I didn't chse this job and I

haven't heard that I'm going to be the manager," insisted Robinson Tuesday.

"But certainly I hope I will. I want to be a big league manager."

"It isn't just becoming the first black. I want the job. I want to manage."

Robinson's appointment will come 27 years after Jackie Robinson became the first black ballplayer. Since then, many black men, including Robinson, have been mentioned for a managerial post

but, somehow, none of them were ever hired.

"If it's true, it's fantastic," said former Dodger star Maury Wills, another of those mentioned frequently as a possible manager. "But I won't believe it till I see it."

"My heart is still thumping," said Braves' home run king Hank Aaron, after hearing the news in Atlanta.

The Indians picked up Robinson and his estimated

\$180,000-a-year salary from the California Angels in September. He has been used mostly as a designated hitter and will probably continue as

a player - manager next season. Lou Boudreau of Cleveland and then Boston was the last player - manager almost 20 years ago.

# Murdough B winner in interdorm rivalry

By TERRY HELGREN Sports Writer

a 17-yard score in the third quarter.

An interdorm rivalry highlighted Wednesday's flag football. Murdough B shutout the Murdough A team 13-0.

For the first score Mike Mitchell took a 12-yard pass from John Cagle. The PAT by Robert Parker split the uprights to put the B team ahead 7-0 in the third quarter. The second score came on a 92-yard pass interception play by Thomas Beck.

In an interfraternity game the Pikes blanked ATO 8-0 in a hard defensive struggle. The only score of the game came on a 3 yard run by Jeff English. The Pikes also forced ATO deep into their own territory for a safety by Scott Campbell.

In a B team game Weymouth B slipped past Phi Psi B 8-0. Browning Williams intercepted a Phi Psi pass for

The Phi Delt's put on a strong offensive battle in the second half to fly by the Betas 13-0.

Byron Threat released a 45-yard bomb to Pat Nye, and another one to Greg Gilkerson for four yards and the final score.

The SAE's came back in a powerful fourth quarter rally to defeat Sigma Chi 18-8. The first score came from a 10-yard pass from Ray McKim to Randy Cloudus. Stuart McMeans then stunned Sigma Chi with a 74-yard pass interception.

The Delt's slipped by the KA's 14-6 in a complete first half battle. Rick Dykes returned a kickoff 98 yards for the first score.

In the final game of the day the Sig Eps slaughtered the Fijis 20-8.

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