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SIX PAGES

Carter narrowly defeats Ford

Local races topped by Mahon victory

By WAYNE ROPER
UD Reporter

George Mahon retained his Congressional seat, while Froy Salinas, and Joe Robbins gained seats in the state legislature in Tuesday's general election.

Approximately 75,813 persons voted in Lubbock County.

Approximately 1,398 voted in precinct 49 and 1,612 in precinct 50, the Tech ballot boxes.

WITH ONLY FOUR precinct boxes out at press time, the election count left only County Commissioner precinct 1 still undetermined.

Incumbent Mahon was re-elected to a 22nd term as representative of the 19th Congressional District defeating Odessa stock broker, Jim Reese.

Mahon received 34,339 votes, while Reese received 22,895 votes. The campus boxes, precincts 49 and 50, voted Reese over Mahon, however. In precinct 49, Reese received 887 votes while Mahon received 468. Precinct 50 voted Reese 920 and Mahon 638 votes.

IN THE DISTRICT 75-A race, newsman Joe Robbins recorded 16,370 votes to Roy Ward's 13,421 with four Lubbock boxes still out. Precinct 49 gave Robbins 784 votes to Ward's 401 votes, while precinct 50 gave Robbins 863 to Ward's 506 votes.

SALINAS WAS DECLARED the early winner in the District 75-B state representative race with 9,462 votes to challenger Lee Page's 6,782 votes.

At press time Edgar Chance held a precarious lead over Gary Riley 11,009 votes in the County Commissioner precinct 1 race.

In the County Commissioner precinct 3 race James Lancaster held a com-

fortable lead over Zepeda 6,173 votes to 1,026 votes.

"I am very pleased and grateful for the vote I have received," said Mahon. "I pledge to all the citizens of the 19th Congressional District that I shall continue to serve them to the very best of my ability. I want to express my heartfelt thanks to those many loyal friends who have supported me and who have worked so hard and so effectively in my behalf," Mahon said.

"I congratulate Mr. Mahon on his victory," said Reese. "I want to thank the hundreds of volunteers all over this district who worked very hard to change the direction of good government. I hope all of us made a contribution in that direction."

ROBBINS SAID his name identification helped him get elected.

"People from T.V. aren't always cinches," Robbins said.

Robbins said friends in the state legislature will help a freshman like himself be effective.

"There are many issues vital to this area," Robbins said. "Particularly the teaching hospital."

Ward was unavailable for comment.

"WE ARE VERY grateful to the 58 per cent that voted for me," Salinas said. "We didn't know how it was going to turn out, we just worked as hard as we could."

Salinas said he intends to work for the priorities he set forth in his campaign.

State funding of teaching hospitals, better financing of public schools, and stiffer crime programs are the areas Salinas plans to work for when the legislature meets in January.

Page was unavailable for comment.



Tech polls

Voter turnout on the Tech campus was termed good Tuesday with a total of 2,998 students voting. The two Tech precincts went all Republican with Ford and Steelman receiving the top votes. (Photos by Paul Moseley)

Allison, Dupre named top backs of the week

By DIANE HILOSKI
UD Sportswriter

Tommy Duniven and Alan Emerson may have some trouble regaining their starting positions when their injuries sustained early this season heal. Replacements Rodney Allison and Larry Dupre haven't turned out to be

what a coach might call run of the mill fill-ins.

Outstanding or clutch might be better adjectives to describe the twosome in their performances against the Longhorns in the Raiders' 31-28 victory, last Saturday.

FOR THEIR EFFORTS, The Associated Press (AP) has named the two the offensive and defensive players of the week in the Southwest conference (SWC). Allison was named the SWC offensive player of the week earlier this season after he took over the reins for Duniven against Texas A&M in Tech's conference opener.

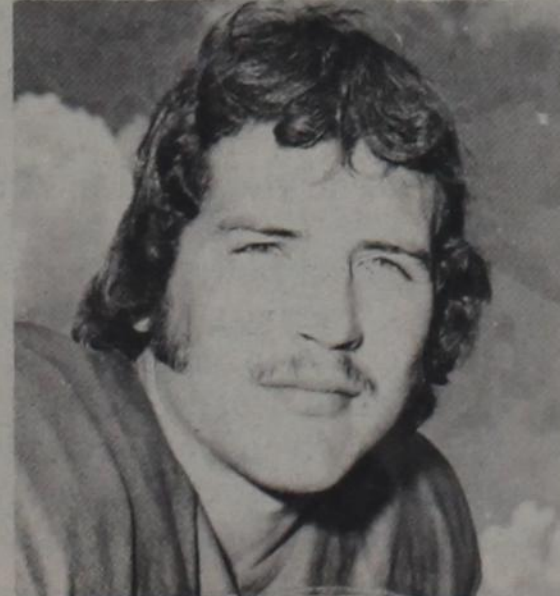
Against Texas, Allison rushed 25 times for 106 yards, hit 10 of 11 passes for 87 yards, converted 13 of 20 third down situations and ran for a touchdown against the University of Texas. One of Allison's third down conversions came as he scrambled for 22-yards while escaping a Texas rush in a critical fourth quarter comeback drive for Tech.

According to the AP's Southwest sports editor, Denne Freeman, Dupre won this week's defensive award after he intercepted a pass to setup a touchdown and save two more Texas scores with diving tackles on Johnny Lam Jones.

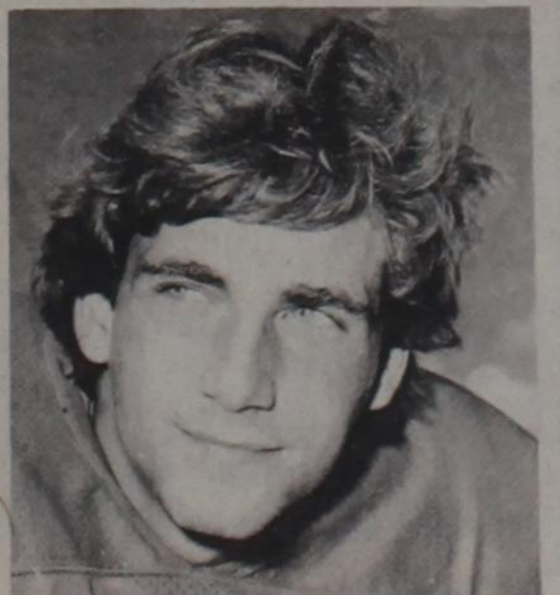
DUPRE, a junior from Dallas Highland Park, wasn't the only one pleased with his defensive award. His dad, L.G. (Long Gone) Dupre who once starred at Baylor in the late 50's, was also elated with his son's honor.

"My dad was at the game and he was thrilled to death," Dupre said. "In fact, he was as thrilled as I was."

Dupre's roommate, Allison, has a few fans himself.



Allison



Dupre

Recount called in New York

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter swept out of the South, captured New York and Pennsylvania, and held a steady lead over President Ford as the votes were counted early Wednesday in their close presidential contest. Carter moved to the threshold of White House victory.

However, the two Tech campus boxes and Lubbock in general overwhelmingly voted for the Ford-Mondale ticket.

PRECINCT 50 on the Tech campus showed 1,226 votes for Ford and 361 votes for Carter. Precinct 49 showed Ford with 1,166 to Carter's 231.

Independent candidate Eugene McCarthy received 8 votes in precinct 50 and six votes in precinct 49.

Lubbock gave Ford 34,664 and Carter 23,168 votes.

Carter scored a thin victory over President Ford in Tuesday's presidential balloting in Texas but it was indicative of Democratic party successes all over the state.

WITH ALMOST three fourths of the state's expected 3.5 million votes counted, Carter led Ford by nearly 90,000 votes and was gaining ground inch by inch.

Republican convert John Connally would not formally concede a GOP defeat but Connally, Ford's keystone campaigner in Texas, blamed lack of campaign organizational time, and muddy distinction between the candidates and the issues.

Carter was gaining 51 per cent of the popular vote, and held a three-point margin over Ford, with 70 per cent of the nation's precincts counted. In the competition for electoral votes, his margin was wider.

CARTER HAD won 19 states, and 238 of the 270 electoral votes it will take to make a President.

Ford had captured 17 with 117 electoral votes.

And Carter was leading in five states, with more than enough electoral vote power to deliver him the victory.

When Carter carried New York, with its 41 electoral votes, by a slender edge over Ford, Republicans declared they would go to court seeking impoundment of voting machines for a recount. At the White House, a spokesman said the action was taken with Ford's approval.

ALL TOLD, the 24 states in which the former Georgia governor won or led had a total of 302 electoral votes.

Ford won or led for 236 electoral votes in 27 states.

The popular vote settled into a pattern. Carter by three percentage points.

WITH 70 PER CENT of the nation's precincts tallied, it stood this way:

Carter 29,207,215 or 51 per cent.

Ford 27,481,200 or 48 per cent.

Independent Eugene J. McCarthy 446,56 or one per cent.

THE STATES IN Carter's victory column were a roster of the South, save only Virginia, Ford's one victory in the region of his rival.

Along with New York and Pennsylvania, Carter carried Texas, Florida and Massachusetts, which put five of the 10 biggest states — the arenas in which presidential elections are won or

lost — into his column.

Ford had carried New Jersey.

CARTER LED in Illinois, Ford in Michigan, California and Ohio.

Carter had won at home in Georgia, and in Kentucky, the District of Columbia, Florida, West Virginia, Massachusetts, Tennessee, Arkansas, Delaware, Alabama, South Carolina, Rhode Island, Maryland, Minnesota, North Carolina, Louisiana, Texas, New York, Pennsylvania and Missouri.

Ford had carried Indiana, Kansas, Connecticut, Nebraska, Idaho, Utah, New Jersey, New Hampshire, Colorado, Wyoming, Arizona, Alaska, Virginia, Iowa, New Mexico, Vermont, Washington and Montana.

IN THE SENATE races voters lashed out at Senate incumbents Tuesday, knocking three Republicans and at least four Democrats out of office in one of the biggest turnovers in the chamber's membership in years.

Fresh faces in eight other Senate offices were guaranteed by retirements, meaning that the election produced a change of cast in nearly half of the 33 seats up for grabs. Even so, the Democrats easily retained overall control of the Senate, as they have since 1955.

With races in only Vermont, California and Ohio undecided, it appeared the Democrats would keep their current margin of 62 to 38, give or take one seat.

DEFEATED IN THEIR bids for reelection were Sens. James Buckley, R-Con-N.Y.; Joseph Montoya, D-N.M.; Vance Hartke, D-Ind.; J. Glenn Beall, R-Md.; Bill Brock, R-Tenn.; Gale McGee, D-Wyo.; and Frank Moss, D-Utah.

McGee was defeated by Democratic state Sen. Malcolm Wallop and Moss by political newcomer Orrin G. Hatch, a Republican.

Two other incumbents were also in trouble. Democratic Sen. John Tunney of California trailed 70-year-old semanticist S.I. Hayakawa, 46 per cent to 51 per cent of the vote in. And in Ohio, Republican Sen. Robert Taft Jr. was trailing Cleveland businessman and ex-Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, a Democrat, 48 per cent to 51 per cent, with 85 per cent of the vote in.

IN PENNSYLVANIA, Republican Rep. John Heinz III, heir to the Heinz pickle fortune, defeated Democratic Rep. William J. Green for the seat of retiring Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott.

Democrats roared back into control of the House Tuesday, apparently headed for another massive majority in defiance of President Ford's criticisms and poor showings in public opinion polls.

With three quarters of the contests for the 435 seats settled, Democrats had won 238 and Republicans 112. Democrats were leading for 48 seats and Republicans for 36.

Pollsters had reported the outgoing House, dominated two to one by Democrats, ranking near bottom in voters' esteem. But in the one poll that counts, the electorate decided against substantive change. Democrats have controlled the House for 22 years.

RHA meeting tonight

A resolution calling for the enactment of an energy conservation contest will be up for a vote at the Residence Halls Association (RHA) meeting tonight.

RHA will meet at 7 p.m. in room 7 of the Business Administration (BA) Building.

According to Don Hase, RHA vice-president for men, plans have been set for the contest. RHA will now need to approve or disapprove of the rules and plans put forth for the contest by the RHA Programs Committee.

Under way now is the energy idea contest which was approved by RHA at the Oct. 20 meeting. The idea contest, which began Oct. 27, is allowing dorm residents to voice their suggestions and ideas on energy conservation on the Tech campus, according to Chuck Mundy, RHA programs chairman.

The dorm residents submitting the

best suggestions will be awarded cash prizes, Mundy said.

The energy conservation contest, which is on the agenda tonight, will have two categories in which dorms can compete in: air-conditioned and non air-conditioned. Each dorm will compete as a whole for prizes such as television sets or game tables, Hase said. The prizes will depend on the amount of energy saved, Mundy said.

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Bentsen takes race to keep Senate seat

By The Associated Press

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., showing his strength in the small cities and the rural areas, won a second term to the U. S. Senate Tuesday by handily defeating Republican challenger Alan Steelman of Dallas.

Late Tuesday night, the South Texas businessman said in Austin it was "especially gratifying" not to be included among the Senate incumbents who met defeat.

MEANWHILE, late Tuesday night Steelman said in Dallas, "I'm not prepared to concede yet."

Late evening figures released by the Texas Election Bureau with 72 per cent of the vote showed Bentsen with 1,300,638 votes or 57 per cent, while Steelman trailed with 974,787 or 43 per cent.

The two precincts on the Tech campus gave their approval to Steelman — not following the state's or the city's action.

At Tech's precinct 50, Steelman received 791 votes to Bentsen's 752 votes.

Steelman carried precinct 49 with a greater victory. 800 dorm residents voted for Steelman compared to Bentsen's 550.

However, Lubbock followed the statewide trend by giving Bentsen 30,328 to Steelman's 25,197.

Majorie Gallion, a Crane, Tex., housewife running on the American Party ticket, was far behind with 11,356.

BENTSEN, who received the solid support of the Democratic party machinery, grabbed a quick lead early in the evening with a comfortable 65-35 percentage margin and held off Steelman's surges in the large metropolitan areas.

"It has been a bad day for incumbents in Senate races across the nation," Bentsen said in a statement. "From New York and Maryland to

Tennessee and Indiana and points west incumbent senators are being voted out of office."

"So, it is especially gratifying to have received this overwhelming vote of support for my work in the Senate over the past six years from the people of Texas. I pledge to continue serving our state and nation to the best of my ability during the next six years," Bentsen added.

IN DALLAS, Steelman said, "I think I should wait to talk about the outcome of the race."

IN OTHER races Democratic state legislator Jon Newton of Beeville seized an early, commanding lead of more than 2-1 for a seat on the powerful Texas Railroad Commission Tuesday night.

Early returns showed Newton with 22,165 votes and his Republican opponent, Austin attorney Walter Wendt with 8,686 in the race for the seat to be vacated by Commission Chairman Ben Ramsey.

Early returns indicated that Texans were virtually divided in sentiments toward two constitutional amendments governing water use in Texas.

Texans voted down one of two constitutional amendments governing water planning and use while approving the other.

Amendment 1 was losing by some 6,000 votes while Amendment 2 carried by a 10,000 vote margin in late returns.

Democratic nominee Don Yarbrough outpolled two write-in candidates Tuesday for a seat on the Texas Supreme Court, but legal difficulties made it uncertain whether or not he could serve.

The 35-year-old Houston lawyer beat State District Judge Sam Houston of Denton and another Houston attorney, Tom Lorance.

Johnny Holmes

Lubbock vs. Hollywood: no contest

Kirk Dooley and I flipped a coin. He won. He got Terlingua, a gorilla suit and Barbara Pogue. I got to fly to Hollywood for a week.

The actual purpose of my junket was to premiere a movie for United Artists called "Bound For Glory." The movie stars David Carradine and is a tunnel-vision biography of Woody Guthrie, who was the Bob Dylan of the 1930s and '40s. I'll get into it more next January when it comes to Lubbock.

Rather than go through a week of running through Beverly Hills, it's a little more interesting to compare Tinseltown to Lubbock. No comparison, right? Well, maybe not.

THE FIRST difference I noticed was in the style of cars being driven in L.A. My rent-a-car is a perfect example. It was a four door Toyota with no power steering, no power brakes, no air conditioning, no automatic transmission. Ah, ecology. But it did have an AM-FM stereo tape deck, worth over \$400. Now that's roughing it.

On the complete other end of the spectrum is what the big boys, movie stars and the like, drive. Across from the Beverly Wilshire is a Stutz dealership. I moseyed over to check it out, and almost picked up a Stutz Blackhawk. It only cost \$26,400. Stripped. I wandered down a couple of blocks to the Ferrari dealership, and they were a bit more expensive. In Hollywood, you either drive the best or the worst. Ah well, that ol' Corolla wasn't so bad after all.



The most obvious difference between the Hub and the City is that California girls have this tendency to go braless — All the girls — All the time — 10 year old girls — 60 year old women. Everywhere you look, you see these bouncing personalities, most of which are revolting. I must admit my head was turned more than once by a carefree young thing, but old ladies without bras are disgusting. I'll stick to my imagination.

AS I TORE my eyes away from this particular characteristic, I gazed upon the sky. There wasn't one. Even in west Los Angeles, away from the industrial section, the sky is never blue. It's always appearing to snow, except it's 84 degrees. One guy told me I could see the sky if I wanted to drive to Marina Del Rey or Long Beach. Super. Forty-five minutes later, I saw the sky. And it was blue. Amazing. They do have a sky in California. You just can't find it.

Nightfall ended my quest for the sky, and thoughts turned to nightlife. You know. Nightlife. What you do when you go back to Dallas. Or Dalhart. Some friends from UCLA took me dancing one night, and though I don't remember the name of the club, suffice it to say that the difference between clubs in L.A. is represented in the fact that we danced to KC and the Sunshine Band. Not on record. Live. For a \$2 cover. This week the Ohio Players are there, and the Average White Band is due in shortly. What have we got?

After getting down tonight and shaking our booty, we set out in search of food. I'd been warned of high prices in California, and my warning wasn't an overstatement. One good thing about Lubbock is that the food prices at classy restaurants here are considerably lower

than classy restaurants there. Most of the classy places here can't quite compare to those out there, but once you get so classy, there's not much difference.

THE MAJOR difference is the variety of stuff out there. You can go to a combination steak house - massage parlor, but my favorite was a combination aquarium store - seafood place. The food wasn't that much better but it was pretty amusing.

Delicatessens caught my fancy, and though I'm not a fan of ethnic food, I did enjoy tasting some of the creations those folks can come up with. Ever had a squid sandwich? On pumpernickel? Never again, I guarantee you. One place, Murray K's, specialized in this exotic seafood. Most delis are just glorified sandwich shops, but not Murray K's. He makes octopus rings, just like onion rings, and they're great, if you can muster the courage to eat them.

IF YOU'RE wondering what's happening on the more famous campuses of California, you're wasting your time. While we argue about sorority girls, scarves, and Guy Clark, they're arguing back and forth whether the UCLA-USC football game should be a day game or a night game. The USC people want to play in the afternoon and make the show an all-day affair. The UCLA backers are clamoring for a more glamorized night spectacle. After watching UCLA pound Washington State 62-3 at night, I can understand why they like the dark. Also, the talk out there is that the loser of the UCLA-USC game will end up in the Cotton Bowl, against you know who. I told them we're not going to play some old crummy California team, and they scoffed until they noticed where we were ranked.

It really is amazing how much a football team means to the acceptance of a school in foreign territory. It is Texas where? Tech? Oh yeah, Texas Tech, the number 6 team in the country. Oh, that Texas Tech.

AND BOY, do Californians hate the Dallas Cowboys. I didn't realize the feelings were so violent until the score of the Cowboys - Cardinals game was announced in the Coliseum where the Rams were beating the Bears. The place went nuts when 21-17 flashed up on the board.

It took me about a day to get used to seeing people a bit more famous than Grover Murray walking out there. I had lunch with Cher. I talked basketball with John Travolta (Vinnie Barbarino), and football with Dustin Hoffman. I watched Jim Backus get tipsy and go into his Mr. Magoo routines. I drank a beer with Carol O'Connor and Rob Reiner (Archie Bunker and Meathead) and they got along like the best of friends. I told Aggie jokes to Jimmie Walker and David Brenner. I gawked at first, but as soon as I realized they're just people like everybody else, I got along fine.

THE CONSUMMATE example of this idolization was one day when I was sitting at a table eating lunch with Robert Blake (Baretta) Peter Falk (Columbo) and Dustin Hoffman. We were talking about the Rams when a group of girls, autograph books in hand, approached the table. Hoffman signed, Blake signed, Falk signed, and, without even blinking an eye, the books were passed to me. I smiled and signed like I do this every day. As the girls walked off, staring at the unfamiliar autograph, one of them said "He must be somebody."

This is Rona Barrett in Hollywood...

Kim Cobb

Plantnapping hard to take

I'm expecting the ransom note any time now.

He's probably been gone since Friday, though I didn't notice until Sunday. I feel so guilty. I never should have left him unattended for so long.

Oscar, my only living scheferlera, has been kidnaped. It was not out of neglect that I left him on the hall window-sill, alone. Poor Oscar is suffering from a severe case of the droops, brought on by plant mites. Fearing that he would infect my other plants, I put him in isolation.

I'm not sure it was a kidnaping. Someone may have taken him out of pity, thinking I was not giving him proper care. But I suspect foul play.

I used to ridicule people who talked to their plants. Keeping a cool exterior, I watered my plants and even distributed a little plant food occasionally. I was determined not to get involved, but Oscar made the first move.

"Snob," he said, during one of his waterings. I turned around, looking over my shoulder. "Right. You with the watering can. Who do you think you are anyway?" he said, quietly.

I'm imagining things, I thought. Plants don't talk, not like this. If I close my eyes and get a grip on myself, I'll be fine, I thought.

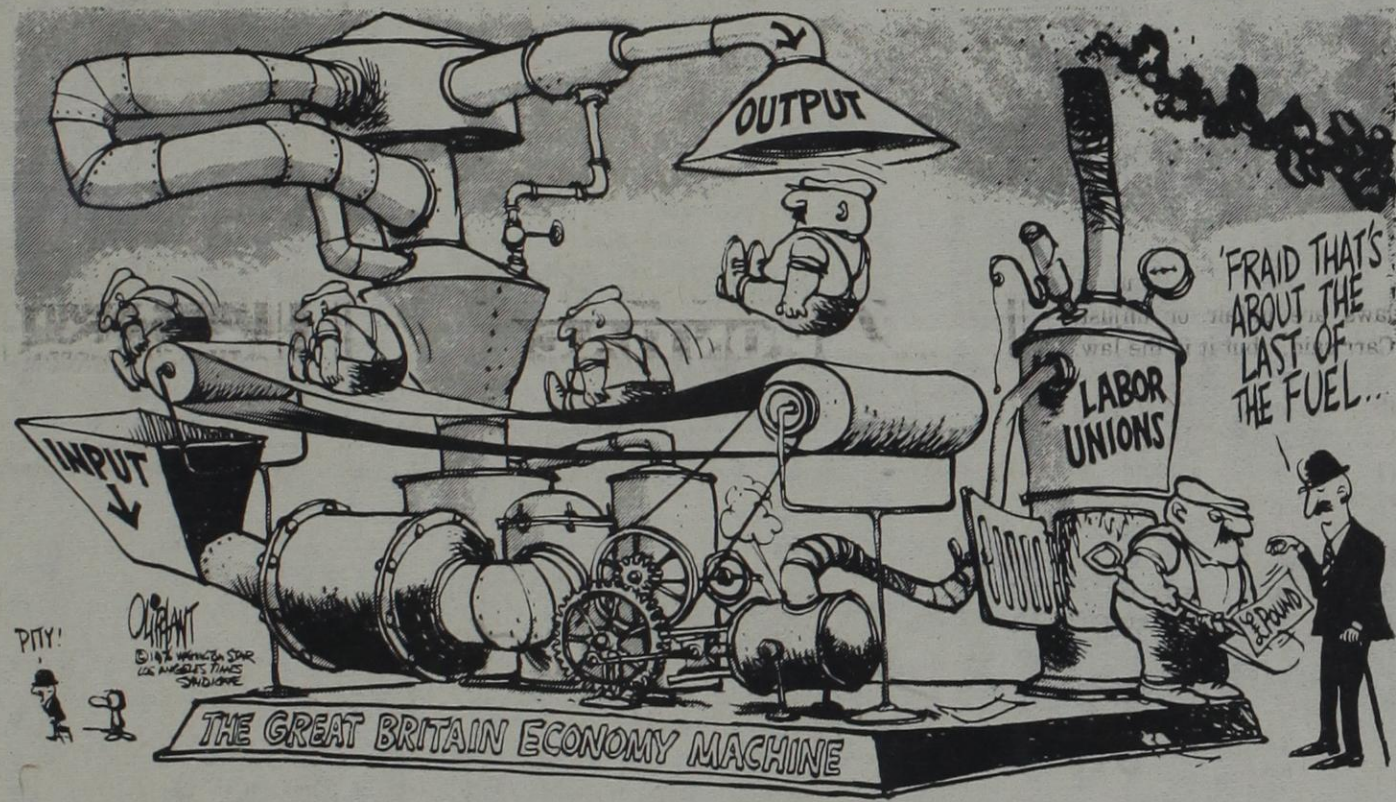
"Why are you so surprised?" Oscar asked. "I guess you didn't think I had it in me, huh. Well let me tell you something. I've had it with you and it's time you pulled yourself together."

Forgetting my shock, I started getting defensive.

"What do you mean, pull myself together?" I said.

"Come on baby, you've been taking me for granted," Oscar said. "I sit around here all day waiting for you to come home and you don't even give me the time of day when you get in."

"But, I keep you watered," I sputtered. "And what about the time-released plant food you've been getting every month?"



Letter

Congratulations in store for Raiders

To the Editor:

Just a word of congratulations to the Raiders and their outstanding victory over UT. This was probably one of the hardest earned and, unfortunately, the most injury-laden game I have ever seen. I have to admit that the most enjoyable part of the game to me is not where somebody makes a mistake and the lucky person that happens to have the ball at that time runs for a 60-yard touchdown but rather it is when two teams that have a perfectly executed offense and defense battle each other yard for yard, with the winner being the team that wanted that extra foot just a little more than the other team. To me, this is really what football is all about.

From my viewpoint, this type of dedication was very evident in Saturday's game. One individual that I particularly noticed was Gary McCright—you remember him—number 59, the one that was on the bottom of every pileup on the

line of scrimmage with an armfull of anybody wearing a white jersey and carrying a football. I also noticed that after some of these hard hitting tackles, he had to be helped off the field at least four times because of injuries. Now there are probably a lot of people who would rather sit the game out after that first time, but Gary McCright is different, the Red Raiders are different, and Coach Sloan is obviously different.

I have seen a lot of football in my life but never have I seen anything like the effort Tech has put out this year. It really is something "different" and strangely enough, it does not make me feel overconfident (today Texas, tomorrow the World). I just feel that we can put this all out effort and spirit into these next few games, one at a time, and show everybody, maybe for the first time, what true teamwork is.

Doak Scott

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



About letters

The University Daily provides space for comment from the University community through its letters-to-the-editor column. Letters will be printed as space permits. All letters must be:

- Typed, Double-spaced on a 65 character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Addressed — To the Editor, The University Daily, P. O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409

The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material.

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 Fine Arts Writers Doug Pullen, Blake Taylor

NEWS BRIEFS

Coup topples African leader

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — A military coup has toppled President Michael Micombero of Burundi, a small and violence-ridden central African nation where plotting is a centuries-old lifestyle.

A radio broadcast Tuesday from the Burundian capital of Bujumbura said the Monday coup was bloodless. An official communique of the Burundi armed forces said the new leaders were Lt. Col. Jean Bagaza, deputy chief of staff, and a Maj. Nzimana, a helicopter pilot.

The Burundi radio said the communique denounced the deteriorating economic situation of the country and the "selfish clans" that had been leading the government. The communique blamed both Burundians and foreigners for the problems.

Besides Micombero, other leaders of the government and the country's single political party reportedly were ousted. The fate of the deposed leaders was not known.

Gandhi wins first battle

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A constitutional amendment giving Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government sweeping authority to remold this nation of 610 million people was approved Tuesday by the lower house of Parliament.

The amendment, which the government says will speed a socio-economic revolution and the opposition says will legitimize dictatorship, was approved 366-4, with most opposition lawmakers of the 523-member house boycotting in protest.

Speaking for the government, Law Minister H.R. Gokhale chastized "the very rigid and backward-looking" opponents of the bill for trying to block consolidation of the gains he said have resulted from India's 16-month-long state of emergency.

Clouded rainbow

INDIANOLA, Iowa (AP) — The family of a girl whose membership in the Rainbow Girls has led to the disbanding of all Iowa chapters of the Masonic affiliate says they have now become the subject of hate calls.

Mrs. Marita Palmer is black. Her husband, Dwaine, is white. Their daughter, Michelle, 12, was voted into the Rainbow Girls last month.

Mrs. Palmer, 29, said the family didn't expect any problem when Michelle's friends asked her to join the International Order of the Rainbow, a service organization for pre-teen and high school-age girls affiliated with the Masons and its women's auxiliary, the Order of the Eastern Star.

But state Masonic officials said they learned Monday that national officials of the order had expelled Iowa's 136 Rainbow assemblies and their 5,000 members because Michelle had been voted into the Indianola chapter.

Concorde construction to end

LONDON (AP) — Britain and France announced Tuesday they have decided not to build any more of the costly supersonic Concorde jetliners beyond the 16 planes already scheduled.

The announcement was issued after talks between French Transport Minister Marcel Cavaille and British Industry Minister Gerald Kaufman.

Kaufman told a new conference that further cooperation between the two countries in development of subsonic airliners such as the European airbus should have priority over planes faster than the speed of sound.

Training center receives grant

The Tech Research and Training Center in Mental Retardation has received a \$234,998 federal grant, supporting a regional training project for agency staffs serving the handicapped in the area of developmental disabilities.

Developmental disabilities applies to conditions occurring during the developmental period, usually considered to include the time from conception to age 18.

The project will offer consultation and short-term training to agency staffs serving these handicapped individuals in Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

Five staff members, representing the specialties of occupational or physical therapy, psychology, rehabilitation, special education and speech pathology, will be added as a result of the project. Other

Court upholds religious beliefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — An employer's religious principles - even those against working on certain days of the week - must normally be accommodated by an employer, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

The justices split 4-4 in deciding the case of a Kentucky man fired from his job because his religious convictions would not allow him to work on Saturdays. Justice John Paul Stevens took no part in the court's deliberations.

An equal split in the high court automatically upholds the ruling of a lower court. In this case, the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that the Parker Seal Co. was guilty of religious discrimination.

The court's decision, as is usual with 4-4 votes, was not accompanied by a written decision. Stevens' office wouldn't discuss why the justice disqualified himself from the case, but Philip B. Kurland, an attorney representing intervenors in the case, is an associate attorney for Stevens' former law firm.

Paul Cummins was fired from his job as a supervisor at Parker Seal's rubber seal plant in Berea, Ky., in 1971. He had joined the Wide World Church of God in 1970, and the company accommodated his scruples against working on Saturdays for 14 months.

Company officials said they decided to fire Cummins because his refusal to work on those Saturdays when the plant was in operation had caused morale problems among other supervisors and workers, and had cost Parker Seal considerable overtime expenses.

Cummins had worked for the company since 1958, being promoted to a supervisor's job in 1965.

A district court ruled that Parker Seal acted lawfully in firing Cummins, but the appeals court reversed that decision. It ruled that the federal Civil Rights Act requires "a reasonable accommodation of an employee's religious practices."

The law, the appeals court noted, makes exceptions for an employer who can prove it

is "unable to reasonably accommodate" the employee's religious beliefs. The court of appeals, on a 2-1 vote, decided that Parker Seal had not proven that it was not able to accommodate Cummins.

Attorneys for the company, however, argued that the law was unconstitutional because it forced employers to favor certain employees.

The case now returns to the district court, with the court of appeals' orders intact that the trial court consider Cummins' reinstatement, back pay and attorneys' fees.

Rhoades appointed

LUBBOCK — Bob Rhoades has been appointed director of facilities and finance and lecturer in the College of Business Administration at Texas Tech University, according to Dean Carl H. Stem.

Rhoades has held administrative and budgetary positions with the South Plains Health Provider Organization and its predecessor organizations in Plainview.

Drug program fraternity sponsored

By TERRI CULLEN
UD Reporter

Ask any junior or senior high school student about drugs and he knows. But ask him what the law says about drugs and the consequences of a drug conviction and he doesn't know or what he knows isn't right.

Tech's Law School Fraternity, Pi Alpha Delta, sponsors a program educating students in the legal aspects of drug abuse.

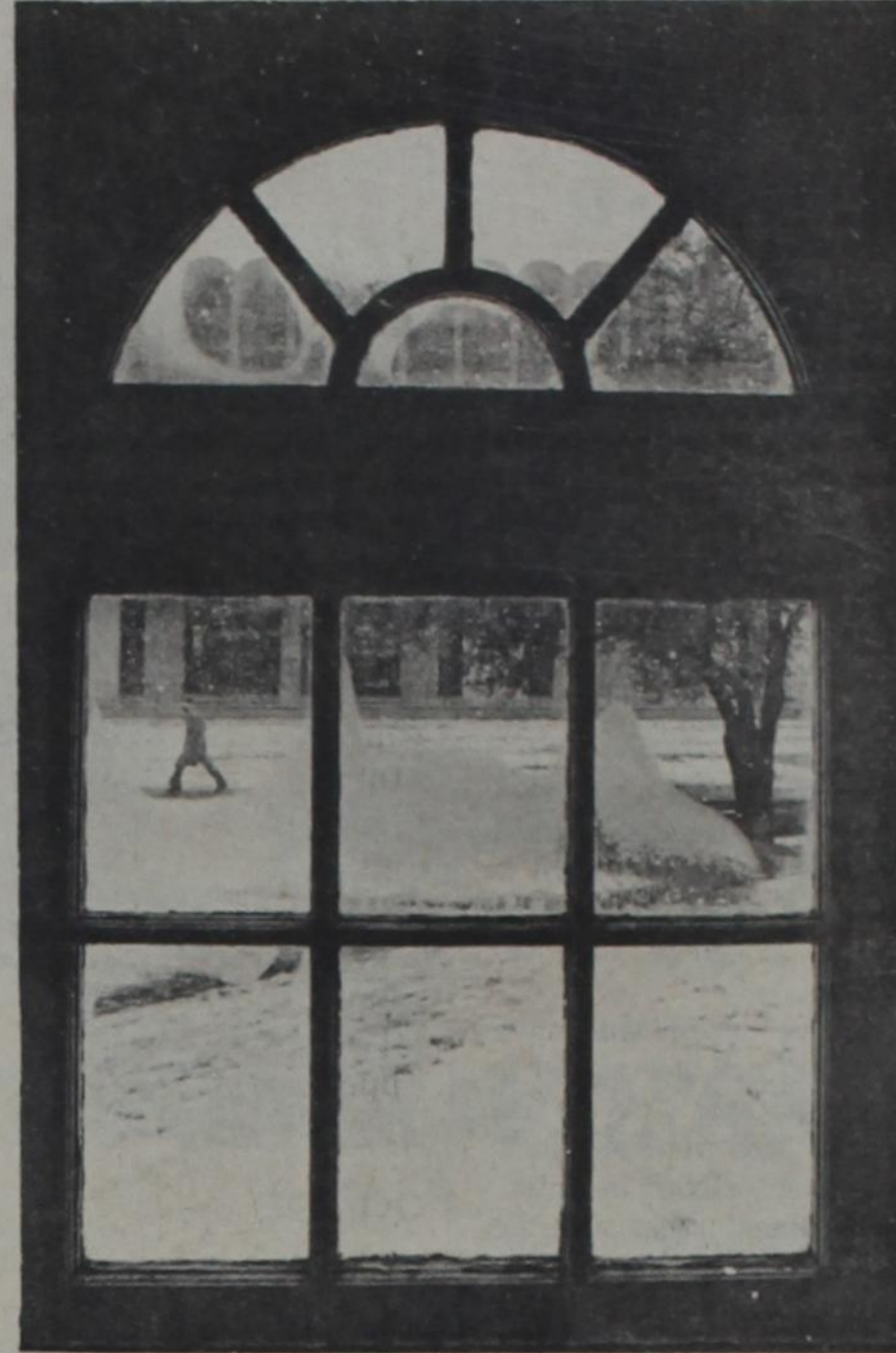
Speaking to schools and civic organizations about drugs and the law, Pi Alpha Delta members say they aren't preaching about the evils of drugs but providing the facts and letting the individual weigh the facts and decide for himself.

"We don't try to scare people," Tom Carr, program chairman, said. "We just tell them the law."

Texas law concerning drugs is referred to most often in the 25-minute program, but federal laws are also referred to.

The law students inform the audience that if a person is convicted of a drug related felony, he cannot vote or become a medical doctor, lawyer, real estate broker or any other profession requiring a state license.

Under the Texas Controlled Substances Act, punishment for drug convictions range



Frosty panes

Winter's blast across the South Plains last week left Tech students trudging through as much as three inches of snow and mud at times, but this week, forecasters say, worries will be with what to do with all the fair weather expected. Last week's snow, which barely disappeared before game time Saturday, accumulated almost 7.50 inches during the two-day spell. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Poet expresses reality in writings

More than 300 people crowded into the University Center senate chambers Tuesday to hear Galway Kinnell, poet, read selections from his poetry.

Kinnell read from approximately an hour and a half, to the audience sitting in the aisles, on the floor, and on the stage.

Kinnell read his most noted poems, "The Bear," "The Porcupine" and "The Avenue Bearing the Initial of Christ Into the World."

Kinnell also spoke to a group of Tech students Tuesday afternoon where he said he feels readers are usually taught to observe symbolism when reading a poem for itself.

Kinnell referred to his poem "Porcupine," saying the character of the farmer was merely a farmer and not a symbol of the American society as many interpret. He feels that readers see American society as a symbol to most poems when they should look at its reality.

He said that he has no set technique but writes fragments of thoughts and memories and later expands

them or abandons it to "the box."

Kinnell made his comments in a presentation Tuesday before several Tech English classes.

A former professor, Kinnell has published numerous articles in national magazines on poetry and several books.

To write poetry, Kinnell feels a writer has to "become what he is writing about" and "imagine himself as that character."

The Princeton graduate also said that he now writes from memories as opposed to writing about a location while being there. "I could be shut-up in a looney bin and still write," he said.

Kinnell now keeps about 90 per cent of his writings, unlike his life in the 1920s when he threw away that amount.

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Friday - Saturday 11:30 am - 12 pm

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Former administrator assumes top office

A former Tech administrator has formally assumed office as president of Phillips University in Enid, Okla.

Dr. Sam Curl, former associate vice president of academic affairs at Tech, was inaugurated as the sixth president of Phillips University during ceremonies Friday on the Phillips campus.

The former Tech administrator assumed office at

Phillips July 1 when Dr. Thomas E. Broce resigned in October 1975.

Curl is the author or co-author of 75 papers and two books and has received international attention for his research.

He also received the University of Missouri Faculty-Alumni Gold Medal Award as distinguished alumnus in 1975 and was nominated Outstanding Young Man of Texas in 1971.

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Johnny Holmes

Foghat: heavy duty rock

Foghat. Nobody really knows what the word means but anyone who's knee deep in rock knows what it stands for. Pile driving rock and roll.

The group was born when Kim Simmonds, hard rocking Savoy Brown's leader, became too much of an ego for the rest of the boys to handle. Dave Peverett, Rod Price, Roger Earl and Tony Stevens left Simmonds to form what they envisioned as the perfect heavy duty group.



JOHNNY HOLMES

In 1972, Foghat's initial release, "Foghat," was born, and with it came instant success. A song from that album, "I Just Want To Make Love To You," quickly established itself as one of heavy music's all-time classics and Foghat was on its way.

The infamous "Rock And Roll" album was next, but the band really hit the big time with its third album, "Energized." Never before has an album title so aptly described the music it contained. "Energized" didn't let up even once, and even produced some FM hits like "Step Outside," "Wild Cherry" and "Honey Hush." By early 1974, the group was here to stay. And fans all over the world were glad of it.

The group forged an identity on the follow-up to "Energized," and "Rock and Roll Outlaws," while not as dynamic as its predecessor, sold extremely well. "Outlaws" spawned two hits, the title cut and "Eight Days

On The Road," Foghat's life story.

September of last year brought a new album with a new bassist, as Tony Stevens was replaced by producer Nick Jameson, after the band moved to America. Foghat was still flying high as "Fool For The City" established it as a legitimate big band. And I mean Big Band. The title cut was popular on both sets of airwaves and "Slow Ride" overtook Barry White in the discos. What a relief.

Plans for a live album were aborted—the thing was to have been out last May—but Foghat is constantly working up new material and polishing the old songs. Jameson is still producing and has added a slick, smooth feel to the metal munching while keeping the live feel so necessary to good heavy music.

It's really too bad that all bands aren't as generous with themselves as are the members of Foghat. They come through Texas every time you look around and they always play their heavy duty hearts out. You won't be disappointed.

REO Speedwagon is back with a new model this year as lead singer Kevin Cronin is back in the on-again, off-again band. REO, your basic Midwestern band, is a little smoother than most rockers of their caliber. It'll be interesting to see if Cronin can fit in again, and if REO is as good as promised.

Point Blank, Dallas' answer to ZZ Top, will open the show here Friday night, in typical Texas boogie band style. The group began as a club band (anyone remember them from high school?) before developing a following and

eventually some status.

The group has been masterminded by Texas rock czar Bill Ham, who also developed ZZ Top, and much of Point Blank's success has come from Ham, who has connected the band to ZZ and it's worldwide fame. The grassroots approach, the Texas background and the good ol' Southern boogie music are all essential elements in PB's scheme, and though the copy cat aspect is there, the group is different enough to forge its own identity.

They've recorded once before but are now signed to Arista Records (ZZ is on London) who released their new "first" album in July. "Point Blank" rocks with the best of them, but avoids sounding like ZZ Top. This album flows a bit more than ZZ's riffs do, and the vocals are smack between Billy Gibbons' mumbling and Dusty Hills' screams, and though John O'Daniels voice isn't the best, it's good enough for everything but the ballads, a long time stumbling block for boogie bands.

A conversation fits the band to a tee. Country? No. Western? No. Progressive? Better said "aggressive." Blues? Yes. Rock? Definitely. Great? Most assuredly. Worth getting into? Undeniably. How does it hit you? Point Blank. The concert will begin Friday night at 8 in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Starving artists show work

The Fifth Annual Lubbock Jaycee-Ette Starving Artist Sale will be Nov. 5-7 at the former Woolworth's Building, on the southside of Monterey Shopping Center at 50th Street and Gary Avenue. The sale will begin at 10 a.m. on Nov. 5-6 and at noon Nov. 7.

More than 350 artists will be featured. Artists from Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma will participate in the sale. Art work will include paintings, pottery, batik, sculpture, needlework, macrame and jewelry.

Money raised at the sale will be given to the community to help with local service organizations.

Artists may still enter their work. For information regarding the sale and entry procedure, contact Janice Gott at 795-0552 or June Weathersby at 745-2521.



Foghat

City to provide sailing lessons

With cold weather blowing into the South Plains, it may seem early to think about the warm summer days ahead; but, the City of Lubbock is

already making plans to offer sailing lessons for no charge to the public.

According to Jim Underwood, recreation super-

visor in charge of special activities and swimming pools, "The lesson offered will be instruction-type sessions showing the basics of sailing and how sailing boats and equipment operate. The students will also have a chance to practice sailing on their own."

The city will provide boats and life jackets, Underwood said.

"Maxey Lake located at 30th Street and Oxford Avenue, across the street from St. Mary's Hospital will be the location of the lessons," Underwood said.

Classes will be offered in the summer, one hour daily for five days, Underwood said.

Professor aids in study of African range problems

Don Burzlaff, professor of range and wildlife, will be studying and offering assistance on African range problems in Senegal for the next six weeks, according to John Hunter, associate professor of range and wildlife.

Burzlaff currently is a member of a six-man team that has left the United States to help primarily Senegal, a country in West Africa, with its range management.

Six weeks will be spent in the ranges of Senegal with the group suggesting possible solutions to the range problems.

With the experience of being in Africa once before, Burzlaff was chosen by Dillard Gates, president of the Society of Range Management, to accompany the group and act as its leader. From various

universities, the men are knowledgeable of range management and other fields.

Senegal, located near the Sahara Desert, is a country with conditions similar to West Texas. Due to the desert, droughts are one of the problems Burzlaff and the group face.

Another trouble the people of Senegal face is overgrazing. Livestock to Senegal means money; and, the more cattle a farmer has, the richer he is. The cattle are left out on the range without a worry about the grazing land.

"The people of Senegal are finally realizing that they must have some kind of range management," Hunter said.

"He (Burzlaff) went to Senegal with only a camera and knowledge in order to aid their range," he said.

P.E. survey shows student interest areas

Water skiing, horseback riding, ice skating, sailing, backpacking, and self-defense are among physical education courses Tech students would like to see added to the curriculum.

A survey taken last spring showed which physical activities the students would like to take if the university offered them.

"Two things prevent us from offering these things: teaching specialists and a lack of facilities," said Dr. Herman Segrest, coordinator of the physical education service program.

Segrest said he hoped the department would bring in more courses like sailing and self-defense. "We plan next

year to have advanced karate," he said. Horseback riding and snow skiing are being considered for future courses.

Also included in the survey were questions to find out the type student taking courses in the P.E. department.

According to the survey, the majority of students enrolled in P.E. classes last spring were freshmen and there were more students from the College of Arts and Sciences than any other college.

Out of 2,074 students surveyed, 1,739 felt the course experiences in physical education were worthwhile.

In assessing the survey, Segrest said, "It reinforced what we already knew."

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GINO SHOW FORCEFUL Indeed, Gino Vennelli's return to Austin Monday was a performance that one had to see to believe.

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Staff selected for Law Review

New staff members have been selected for the Tech Law Review, the official quarterly legal journal of the School of Law. Membership on the Review is based on academic achievement in legal studies. Only the top 15 percent of students are eligible for membership.

Those selected include Shelly Cashion of College Station, Jim Collins of Borger, Cooper Dibrell of San Antonio, Woody Glenn of Aledo, David Hammer of Lubbock, Ken Hevron of Irving, Jon Hutnyak of Canyon Lake, Carol Leach of Lubbock, Tim Leonard of Tyler, Robert Lybrand of Greenville, Don Mills of Denton, and Linda Norris of Lubbock.

Also selected were Michael Parsons of Olton, Rod Patterson of Austin, Tim Ploch of San Antonio, Gerald Quast of Lubbock, Jim Raup of Austin, Susan Sanders of Seminole, Alex Sears of San Angelo, Robin Smith of Lubbock, John Sowell of San Antonio, Frank Weathered of Corpus Christi, Glenn West of Mineral Wells, and Pam Wiese of Petersburg.

The Tech Law Review is circulated throughout the United States and in foreign nations. Each issue contains articles written by leading judges and lawyers and selected material authored by students on the staff of the Review.

In 1974, the Review published a symposium issue on the Texas Family Code which had recently been enacted. This issue has received wide acclaim from Texas lawyers and law professors and is presently being used as a textbook in three Texas law schools.

For the past several years the decisions of the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, La., have been the subject of a symposium issue. These issues have enjoyed acceptance by the legal communities of Texas, Louisiana, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, and Alabama, the states conforming to the Fifth Circuit.

Law review experience is recognized as extremely valuable by lawyers, judges and law professors. Not only is the student given the opportunity to have his writing published in a nationally circulated journal, but the experience which is gained by subjecting one's work to the highly critical editorial process is recognized as uniquely valuable to a future lawyer.

The editorial board of the review for 1976-77 is composed of Walt Huffman of Lubbock, editor-in-chief; Sam Boyd of Plainview, managing editor; Betty Little of Muleshoe, symposium editor; Robert Bieck of Grand Island, Nebraska, lead articles and topics editor; Michael Boyle of Philadelphia, casenote editor, Deborah Brown of Levelland, casenote editor; Michael Crowley of El Paso, comment editor; Robert Teuton of Orinda, California, comment editor, James Collins of Austin, research editor; and Don Dennis of Seminole, business manager.

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

WOMEN'S TASK FORCE
The Women's Task Force and the Lubbock Chapter of the National Organization for Women will sponsor a workshop on "Household Violence: Battered Wives" at 7:30 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation on 15th Street. The workshop will include discussion by a local attorney, a representative of the district attorney's office, Tech counselors and Lubbock social workers. It is open to the public.

SPLASH
SPLASH will have a required meeting tonight at 9 in X-13. Don't forget your dues.

PRSSA
PRSSA will meet tonight at 6:30 in Mass Comm East, room 104.

AFF-ADS
AFF-ADS will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Mass Comm, room 104. Guest speaker will be Lee Estes of N.W. Ayer Advertising Agency.

AGGIE COUNCIL
Aggie Council will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Ag Building, room 319. Final details of the Homecoming Breakfast will be discussed.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
Junior Council will meet at 5:40 today in the Shangri-La Apartments, D-3, No. 11.

RODEO ASSOCIATION
Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Aggie Auditorium.

ACTION WEEK
Action Week will be observed through Friday in the Business Administration Building. Forms are available in room 172. For more information call 742-3180.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in room 157 of the Business Administration Building.

BA COUNCIL
BA Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 256 of the Business Administration Building.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor College Life at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the UC, room 110.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO
Alpha Epsilon Rho will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Mass Comm Building, room 101. For more information call 747-5823.

SIGMA DELTA CHI
Sigma Delta Chi will meet Thursday at 6:30 in Room 243 of the Mass Communications Building. Final plans for the Miss Texas Tech pageant will be discussed and an update on Mass Communications Week.



Paul Winter Consort

Group to hold workshops, concert

By JOHNNY HOLMES
Fine Arts Editor

The Paul Winter Consort, now in residence at Tech, spends its time creating an original music using an amalgam of rock and symphonic instruments (cellos, oboe, harp, sax, etc.) much like other bands have done with brass and strings.

The consort was officially formed after Paul Winter had spent most of his professional life as a jazz musician — and a good one at that. He had been invited to perform in John Kennedy's White House, and the group had been picked up by A&M Records.

In 1967, the first consort had emerged with cello, classical guitar, alto flute, English horn, sax, bass and per-

cussion.

Winter remarks, "I have been fascinated for a long time with the concept of Renaissance consorts — groups which were concerned with achieving an organic blend of improvisation and ensemble playing.

"There is no small group tradition in our academic system. We have stage bands and marching bands and orchestras, all of which have their place; but there is a vital part of the music missing. The independence, self-discovery and sense of freedom and spontaneous interaction are possible only in a small group." With that as a basis, Paul Winter has hand-picked four musicians to join him.

The Paul Winter Consort is now actively involved in doing it all, from rock to jazz to classical to Latin to chants, in an effort to develop an original idiom which is sort of a crystallization of all these influences.

People are warming up to Winter. He met with Beatles producer George Martin after a concert at Carnegie Hall in 1971, the two personalities meshed, and Martin produced Winter's last record, "Icarus," for Epic Records.

The group is here now, and will hold a workshop tonight at 8 in room 110 of the University Center. The workshop is free and is designed to help all those interested in making any kind of music, because that is what the Consort comes up with — every kind of music.

"The most important music is the music you make," says Winter.

The consummate of the residency will be a command performance Thursday night at 8:15 in the UC Theatre.

Crawdaddy, America's oldest music magazine, describes a Winter Consort concert as "A rich and awesomely beautiful musical experience that everyone should be able to enjoy and be touched by. Winter Consort is a group you should definitely try to experience; they will bring delight and inspiration to your life."

That ain't exactly whistlin' Dixie. For an experience like that, you should be able to shell out \$1.50, which is all it costs for Tech students.

WHERE IT'S AT

TODAY

"Pride and Prejudice," film, 8 p.m., UC Coronado Room.
Paul Winter Consort, workshop, 8 p.m., UC.
"Great Seconds in Television," video tape, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., UC West Lobby.
Women's Intramural Spades competition, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m., basement of the Women's Gym.
Co-Rec Table Tennis, first round results due, 5 p.m., 742-3353.
Women's Intramural Sportsmanagers' meeting, 5:30 p.m., room 106, Women's Gym.

THURSDAY

Paul Winter Consort, performance, 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre.
"Great Seconds in Television," video tape, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., UC West Lobby.
Women's Intramural Spades competition, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m., basement of Women's Gym.

FRIDAY

"Nashville," film, 8 p.m., UC Theatre.
"Great Seconds in Television," video tape, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., UC West Lobby.
Women's Intramural Table Tennis, third round results due, 5 p.m., 742-3353.
Jaycee Starving Artist Sale, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., old Woolworth's Building, southside of Monterrey Shopping Center.
Swimming, Arkansas, 2 and 7 p.m., Men's Gym.

SATURDAY

Tech vs. Texas Christian University, football, 2 p.m., Fort Worth.
Volleyball, University of Texas at Arlington Tournament, Arlington.

SUNDAY

"Kinetic Sculpture Exhibit," exhibit, through Dec. 5.
"Pioneers of Modern Painting-Cezanne," film, 2 p.m., Coronado Room.
"My Man Godfrey," film, 8 p.m., UC Theatre.

MONDAY

"Ghost Town Skiers," video tape, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., UC West Lobby.
Ski Exhibit, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., UC Ballroom.

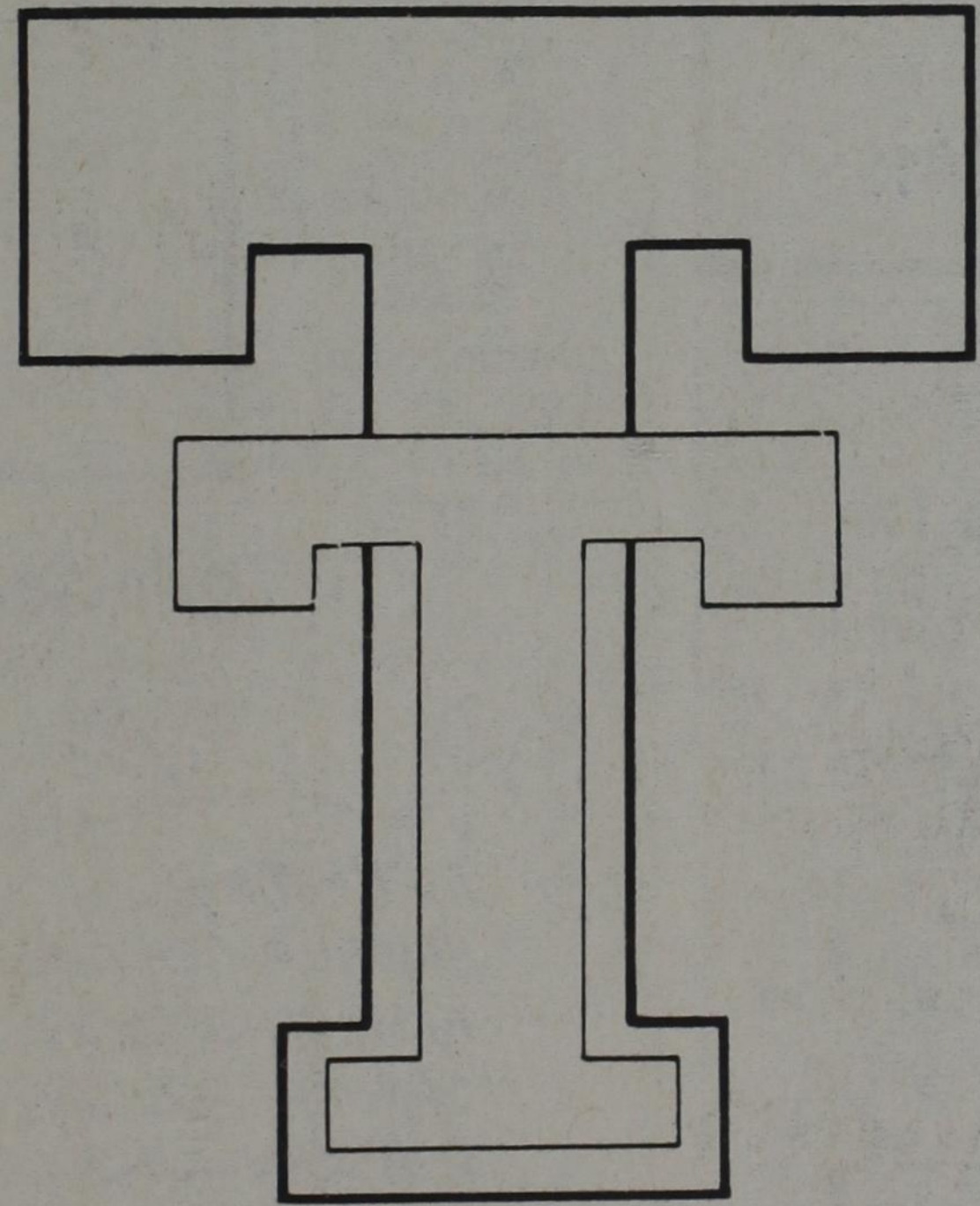
TUESDAY

"The Hospital," film, 8 p.m., UC Theatre.
Nicholas Poussin, Art Seminar, 10 p.m., Tech Museum.
"Ghost Town Skiers," video tape, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., UC West Lobby.
Ski Exhibit, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., UC Ballroom.

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Raiders crack top five

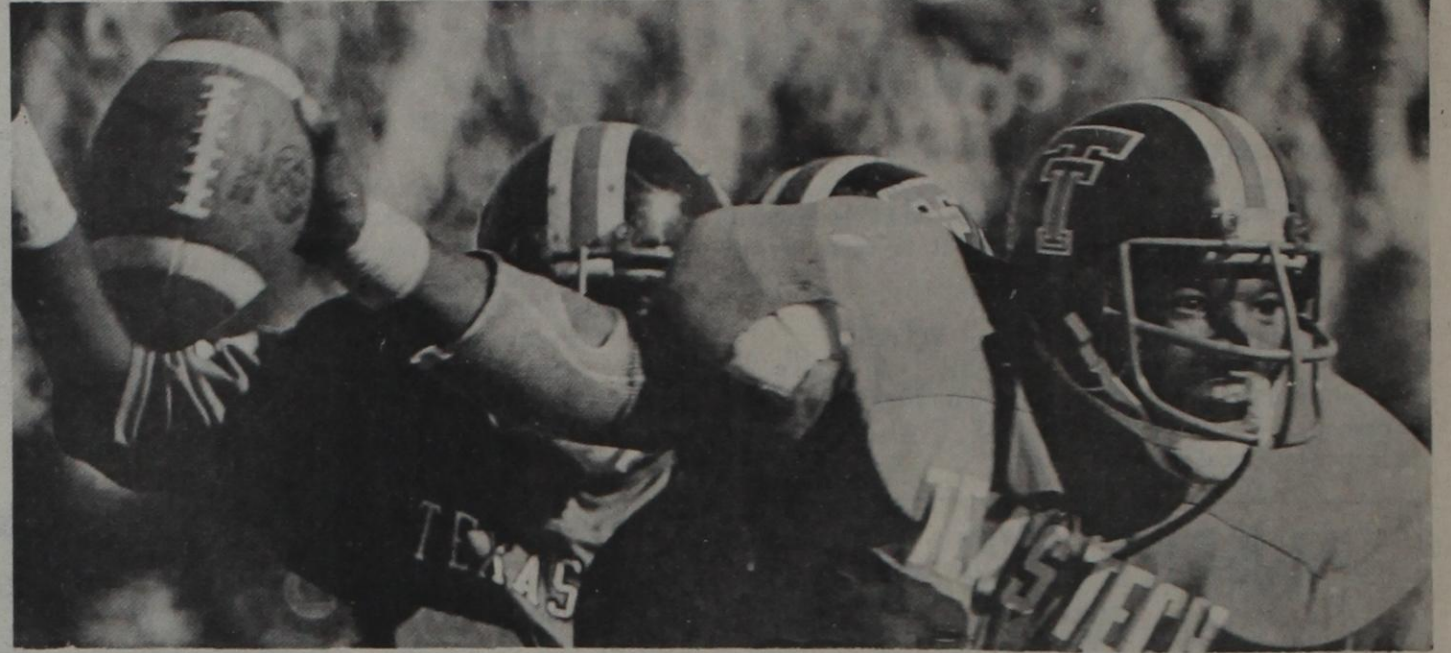
NEW YORK (AP) — Unbeaten Texas Tech continued its steady climb in The Associated Press' college football ratings today, moving up to fifth place behind holdovers Michigan, Pitt, UCLA and Southern California.

AP top 20 includes five SWC teams

PITT, A 23-13 winner over Syracuse, received the other five first-place ballots and 1,076 points. Last week, Michigan's point lead was 1,184-1,068.

possible 1,240 points after raising its record to 8-0 with a 45-0 rout of Minnesota. UCLA downed Washington 30-21 and received 976 points while Southern Cal turned back California and totaled 758 points.

Mississippi State dropped out of the rankings following a 34-17 loss to Alabama while Cincinnati disappeared after bowing to Georgia 31-17. Meanwhile, Texas A&M returned after a three-week absence by crushing Southern Methodist 36-0 while Houston reappeared following a one-week hiatus with a 49-21 thumping of Texas Christian.



Look coach one hand

Tech tailback Larry Isaac trailed by teammate Godfrey Turner showed they had nothing to hide from UT's defense, spies or the record breaking standing room only crowd which saw the Raiders defeat the

Longhorns for the second straight time in Jones Stadium. Saturday's big win boosted the Raiders up a notch to fifth in both the AP and UPI polls. See story at left for details. (Photo by Darrel Thomas).

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What it's about

Earlier in the week, Tech Coach Steve Sloan had remarked that, "Games like this are what college football is all about." That turned out to be the understatement of the year.

Seeing Tech down 21-10 in the third quarter, I was near tears. "No they are not going to choke. They were supposed to be a new dynasty." Angrily I ripped off my brand new Texas Tech cap, I flung my RAIDER POWER button to the ground. To make matters worse, some girl next to me started waving one of those moronic neon scarves in my face. I tore it out of her hand, ripped it in two and stuffed the pieces in my pockets.



It worked. The Red Raiders got the message. The defense, which had previously looked marshmallow tough, suddenly looked tough as nails. Tackles were finally sticking, and back-to-back Longhorn drives were ground into the turf. And here came Rodney Allison and all his buddies in red and black—just awesome.

It's now 24-21, Tech's favor. I was breathing a little easier now. My blood was slowing back down. God I loved these guys. But before I could relax we were behind again 28-24. This time I was sticking with the team though. Proudly I replaced my dented RAIDER POWER button and returned the scarf pieces.

BUT ONCE MORE my faith was tested. First and goal from the one, but what the hell, next time I looked up it was FOURTH and goal. As Allison barked the signals, I swear my heart stopped—I was paralyzed. Every milli-second became agonizingly slow. It was tragically quiet in the stadium, but you could

almost feel 54,000 people imploring Allison to give it to Taylor.

ESP—that was it—he heard us and the give was to Taylor. And he didn't merely hurdle the line, he leaped at least 10 feet in the air and just flew over the line. Not a hand touched him. At least that's how it looked on the other side of the world, high up in nosebleed section 116. So the BT Express hung briefly in mid-air then crashed down into the end-zone.

As he landed safely, something inside of me snapped. I can't explain it. But I was just completely drained, physically and emotionally. There was a sharp pain in my neck and a lump in my throat. I think it was a severe case of being overly fired up.

For the very first time of the second half, I sat down. I was wasted. I buried my head in my hands. I'd been so up, so down, so scared, so nervous, finally I didn't have anything left to give. Literally I was so happy I hurt.

THERE WAS PENTY of time left in the game but I felt strangely confident. There was no way we were going to lose it now. We just had to win. The Raider defense came out with the same attitude. Sure it was scary at the end, but someone was always there for the big play—Larry Dupre, Jim Krahl, Harold Buell, Thomas Howard—but always someone. And finally David Kuykendall's boomer put it away for the Raiders.

Sure the game was over but hardly anybody left the stadium. It felt too good just to stay in the stands, hug somebody, yell till your voice left you and inhale an unexplainable euphoria.

It had never happened to me at a football game before. It was something I'll never forget.

Coach Sloan, that is truly what college football is supposed to be all about.

Fems drop opener to SPC

By LISA BURGHER
UD Sportswriter
The Tech women's basketball team dropped its opening scrimmage Tuesday night to South Plains College (SPC), 61-55.

Coach Susie Lynch had mixed feelings about the scrimmage, noting the Raiders are far ahead of where they were at this time last year, but there is still a lot of improving to be done. "I feel like we did some things very well tonight, but other things we did poorly. We had trouble passing the ball from one teammate to another, simple things like that," Lynch said. "Our rebounding was terrible."

Tech had some encouraging moments, fighting a 17-point deficit and coming within 6 points of SPC. Carol Dudensing led the Raiders in the scoring department with 16 points, and Donette Marble also scored 16 for SPC. Tech's first regular game is Nov. 23 against Angelo State University.

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Jones wins award

NEW YORK (AP) — Randy Jones, the little left-hander who won 22 games for the San Diego Padres last season, was named winner of the National League's CY Young Award Tuesday by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Jones, who narrowly lost last year's award-emblematic of pitching supremacy to Tom Seaver of the New York Mets, drew 19 of the 24 first-place votes in balloting by a committee composed of two baseball writers from each of the 12 National League cities.

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Crossword Puzzler Answer to Thursday's Puzzle

ACROSS	8 Residue	54 Cry of goat
1 Frozen dew	9 Entreaty	47 Dipthong
6 Make suitable	10 Place for worship	58 A state (abbr.)
11 Steel beam	11 Strong winds	52 Slender finial
12 Passageways	13 Lance	60 Note of scale
14 Article	16 Man's nickname	
15 Delineate	19 Embrace	
17 Fiber plant	21 Cravats	
18 100,000 rupees	22 Vapid	
20 Seeds forth	25 Regions	
23 Imitate	27 Warming device	
24 Woman's name	30 Goes by water	
26 Narrow openings	32 Pays attention	
28 Note of scale	34 Jog	
29 Scorches	36 Cook in over	
31 Tanned hide	37 Man's name	
33 Chair	38 Classify measure (abbr.)	
35 Wind plum	40 Profiled	
36 Mends	41 Gastropod mollusk	
39 Smooths		
42 Hypothetical force		
43 Sailing vessel		
45 Paradise		
46 Reverence		
48 Strip of leather		
50 Music as written		
51 Rescue		
53 Decorate		
55 Note of scale		
56 Surgical saw		
59 Glossy paint		
61 Evaporated		
62 Sedate		
DOWN		
1 Last act (abbr.)		
3 Unusual		
4 Withered		
5 English streetcars		
6 Cooled lava		
7 Roman gods		

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