





# Revision would allow split ticket primary voting

By SHAUNA HILL  
UD Reporter

Texas voters, who showed more of a trend toward split-ticket voting in the November general election than ever before, would be able to split their primary votes between parties under provisions of an election code revision authored by Republican State Senator Walter Mengden.

Mengden prefiled a series of bills for consideration by the 66th Legislature which convenes in January.

One of his bills, Senate Bill 30, would establish a unitary primary system with an open ballot listing candidates for both parties.

Candidates' names would be in vertical columns as in the general election ballots. Voters could vote for candidates of different parties, but for only one candidate for each office.

Mengden said, "Open primaries would certainly

increase voter interest and participation in Texas. In addition, it would make it possible for citizens in 1980 to vote for Ronald Reagan, John Connally, George Bush, or others for president, while still being able to vote in the Democratic primary for other races."

Lubbock County Republican chairman Ruth Schiermeyer said the proposal deletes party lines, does away with the two-party system and eliminates minor parties from the general election ballot.

"I just can't agree with the senator's proposal," Schiermeyer said. "If you can vote a split ticket, why have a primary? The purpose of a primary is to choose the best candidate from each party for each office. It would be like having the general election during the primary."

Schiermeyer also said strategy could cause persons in either party to cross party

lines, vote for the candidates with the least potential for defeating their candidate in the general election, and in a sense, rig the election.

Dr. Jim Granberry, local Republican leader and former Republican gubernatorial candidate, also disagreed with Mengden's proposal for the same reasons.

"I think we should have both primaries at the same location and possibly have both sets of candidates listed on the same ballot," Granberry said.

"This would strengthen the Republican party tag by letting some of those who don't want to be out-front Republicans vote Republican," he said.

Jim Reese, Odessa businessman who lost a closely contested Republican Primary Congressional race to George Bush, said he favors the concept of Mengden's proposal.

"I think it would give voters more flexibility to pick candidates. The way things are now, we wind up with candidates very much alike," Reese said.

"It may be a question between what the party leadership wants and what the people want," Reese said. "Sometimes party leaders don't want to change because they want to continue leading."

"There is no question the provisions could have made a difference in my primary election," he said. "Many of my Democratic friends felt they had to vote in the Democratic primary because of some of the local candidates. They thought I had the nomination and I couldn't

convince them otherwise."

Reese said such cross-over voting should not be the basis for the sweeping changes Mengden advocates, but emphasized that the senator's plan is sound in theory.

"Mengden's proposals will have to have strong support from either the governor or legislative leaders to have a chance at passage," Reese said.

Democrat Froy Salinas, of Lubbock's legislative district 75-B, said the provision would not make Texas a two-party state and would hurt the current system. Republican Nolan "Buzz" Robnett, district 75-A legislator, also said the proposal would hurt the two-party system.

Mengden's series of bills also proposes electing judges on a non-partisan basis,

making permanent the presidential primary in Texas, and abolishing straight-party voting in general elections.

Senate Joint Resolution 10 proposes a state constitutional amendment to provide for the election of all judges without identification with a political party.

"The administration of justice should not be on a

partisan basis and judges should not be elected under Democrat or Republican auspices," Mengden said.

The Harris County senator's Senate Bill 37 makes permanent the Texas presidential primary and allows the state executive committees of each party to adopt different systems for conducting their primaries.

Combining the presidential primary bill with the unitary primary system bill would create one primary, but would still allow the parties to elect delegates to the national conventions in different ways.

Mengden's bill to abolish the "straight party" option on voting machines or paper ballots in general elections would require all races to be voted on individually.

"Straight-party levers or blocks are devices which discourage responsible citizenship. If a person wants to vote for all of the nominees of one political party, he should do so individually in all

contested races on the ballot," Mengden said.

"Straight-party mechanisms encourage voters to take the 'easy way out,' rather than giving proper consideration to each individual race," he said.

The bill would abolish party columns on general election ballots and substitute an office-block type ballot, similar to the ballots used in the primaries. A candidate's party affiliation would be shown in parenthesis after his or her name.

Mengden's other proposals deal with voting by persons convicted of a felony, elimination of the signature roster and nomination of candidates by party officials if no one files for that office in the primary.

The legislative session begins in January. Mengden's bills are expected to be introduced around the first of the session.

## Barnett expects satisfactory money situation at Tech

By NANCY FARMER  
UD Staff

Kenneth H. Ashworth, commissioner of higher education in Texas, fears that the tax relief amendment approved by Texas voters in November could have impact on state-supported schools of higher education because their funds "near the end of the appropriations process and divide up what's left."

At Tech, however, Glenn Barnett, vice president for planning, expects the money situation to be "very satisfactory." Barnett said that Tech would work to conserve energy and spend the money better to make every dollar go further.

No one can really say what is going to happen in Texas until the Legislature meets in January and decides how to interpret the new constitutional requirements. Homer Scace of the Legislative Budget Board in Austin said the taxes covered

by the amendment are property taxes, revenues which are not used to finance state universities.

The cutback will probably have an effect, though, on community and junior colleges since they are financed by property taxes just like public school districts.

William Webb of the Financial Planning Division of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, said the inclusion of more homestead exemptions in the resolution could possibly have a great effect on junior colleges.

Then, when local governments have to turn to the state

for the lost revenues, the colleges and universities are going to have competition for the money they usually receive.

The situation in Texas could possibly become like that in California where Anthony J. Moyer of the California State University and Colleges System said, "Schools, two-year colleges and local agencies are being bailed out at the universities' expense."

According to Tony Profit in the Texas State Comptroller's office, 43 percent of the state's revenues in 1978 went to support public education, but how much will go this year remains to be seen.



Stacks

The Christmas rush to turn in library books before the end of the semester continues to stack up for Sherrie Baumgardner, Tech library worker. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

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Defense maintains Davis framed

HOUSTON (AP) — A defense attorney implied but did not pin down Wednesday that W. T. Rufner knew last summer a "hit man" had been contacted to kill millionaire Cullen Davis.

Pat Burleson to first kill and then frame Davis. Davis, 45, a Fort Worth oil heir, is accused of masterminding a murder-for-hire plot directed at his divorce judge and others.

Wednesday morning and told the jury of his contacts this year with principles in the case. He said he talked by telephone last May with Mrs. Davis but details of the night were hazy because he had been drinking beer and was intoxicated.

"Mr. Haynes, I'm not a doctor," Rufner replied. Haynes dropped that line of questioning after a hostile Rufner declared he did not discuss the defendant's "well being."



Pet snake

Snake to shock student's mom

By KARISA BOWMAN UD Staff While most Tech students are concentrating on finals and going home for the holidays, freshman Cindy Luna is worrying about how she is going to tell her mother about her unusual pet. Her new pet is a bullsnake named Sam.

cold-blooded, Cindy must keep the cage at an 80 degree temperature by use of a desk lamp and heating pad. "If he gets too hot, he just crawls down to the other end of the cage."

Another problem Cindy faces is her roommate's pet, a hamster.

"Sam hasn't found the hamster yet because he can only crawl as long as his body. The hamster is placed on top of one of the desks. I think he really doesn't know the hamster is there."

Cindy, a student from El Paso, acquired her new pet two days ago from a pet shop. "I've always wanted a snake but my mother wouldn't let me have one. The main problem I have now is breaking the news to her."

Sam is very affectionate and Cindy recalls one incident in which Sam got out of his cage. "He usually roams around the room but one time I forgot to put the screen on the cage and he got out while I was taking a nap. When I woke up, Sam was on my back rolling around."

"I have a dog and cat at home but everytime I passed the pet shop in the mall, I thought I would like to have a pet with me," she said.

"He also climbs around a lot," says Cindy. "One time I was talking to some friends and he started crawling up my sleeve and came out the neck of my shirt."

Most of Cindy's fellow dormmates now are used to her new pet but are still a little afraid to touch it.

Sam is kept in a cage by Cindy's bed. Because Sam is

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons interested in placing a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should call 742-3393 between noon and 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear. A Moment's Notice will be taken for one day only by telephone.

students may submit entries. Entries will be accepted in poetry, short story or photography. The winners will receive prizes. Winning entries will be sent for consideration in the national publication.

CSCO The Christian Science College Organization will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 106 of Holden Hall. Everyone is welcome.

Recreation and Leisure Society The Recreation and Leisure Society will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at 5020 27th St. All members are invited to this special Christmas Party.

Tutors Students wishing to tutor next semester should come by the Student Life Office, Room 163 of the Administration Building, and complete an application listing the courses they wish to tutor. For more information, call 742-2192.

IVCF Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet Friday at 7 p.m. in front of the UC. All interested are welcome for a time of fellowship.

Mortar Board Mortar Board will meet Sunday at 12:30 p.m. at Fran Scott's house, 3301 45th St. This will be an Ivy Pal Party for all members.

American Marketing Association The American Marketing Association will have a Christmas party Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the Sigma Chi Lodge at 16 Greek Circle. Everyone is invited to this last function of the semester.

Theatre Mixer Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor a Theatre Mixer Friday at the home of Debbie Bigness, 3410 28th St., at 10:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Writing Contest Sigma Tau Delta, English Honorary, will accept entries for The Harbinger until Jan. 31, 1979 in Room 216 of the English Building. All Tech

UC sponsors ERA debate

A debate on the Equal Rights Amendment will be Jan. 18 at 8:15 p.m. at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium between Karen DeCrow, ERA advocate, and Phyllis Schlafly, an opponent of the amendment.

jurist doctor from Syracuse University and a member of the New York State Bar. She has authored the books "Sexist Justice" and "Young Women's Guide to Liberation." She has been the National President for the National Organization for

Women (NOW). DeCrow has a Bachelor of Science degree in journalism from Northwestern University and was in the Graduate Program of Communications at the Newhouse School of Journalism at Syracuse University.

Schlafly is the founder and chairman of "Stop ERA." She is married to an attorney and has six children. She has published a book "Power of Positive Women." She has a Business Administration degree with honors from Washington University in St. Louis and a master's degree from Harvard in Political Science.

DeCrow is an attorney and

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**The Cobras**

The Cobras will appear at Stubb's Thursday through Saturday. The Austin-based group plays a mixture of blues, rock and jazz, with emphasis on blues. The cover charge is \$2 nightly.

**Fotonovels: 'the ultimate rerun'**

1978 N.Y. Times News Service  
HOLLYWOOD—The dialogue is far from scintillating, but that doesn't bother the thousands of moviegoers buying the fotonovel of the hit film "Grease."

"They're star struck, just like I am," said Herb Stewart Jr., whose company Fotonovel Publications has created the latest development in the business of paperback publishing.

Like novelizations of movies, T-shirts and posters, fotonovels are "another after-market for movies," Stewart said, a former classical guitarist turned publisher. "They are the ultimate rerun."

An American version of the European and Latin American "fotonovelas," fotonovels are picture books for adults, produced from film clips of the original movies. The sparse dialogue is conveyed by the use of comic-strip balloons like the kind Charlie Brown uses to talk to Snoopy. But lately, Warren Beatty has been talking to Julie Christie this way in the fotonovel "Heaven Can Wait," and "Grease" star John Travolta has been singing to Olivia Newton-John panel by panel.

"It's a form of publishing that no one expected to sell in the United States," said the 36-year-old publisher. "It took

three years to convince Paramount that this was a viable project. And, now with the success of 'Grease,' studios are coming to us."

Since July, "Grease"—at \$2.50 for 192 pages of pictures of co-stars John Travolta and

Olivia Newton-John, plus words for the songs—has sold more than 500,000 copies.

"We expect to sell 1.5 million copies worldwide," Stewart said. Stewart estimates that the 11-month-old company's revenues-based primarily on

the phenomenal success of "Grease"—will be more than \$500,000 this year.

In 1975 when Stewart and his partner, Argentinian Laszlo Pappas, came up with the idea for fotonovels, they were hard pressed to find money or generate interest. Finally, Nancy Hardin, vice president of production at Paramount Studios, showed an interest in the project. And, with some selling, Stewart convinced Paramount to sublease to him the rights to all 78 "Star Trek" episodes. Then he contracted with Bantam Books to produce the first six fotonovels for an advance of \$25,000. "They were a hit," Stewart said. "Now we are producing another six episodes."

Next came "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," a fotonovel for Dell Paperback Books. "Then we decided that we would become our own publishers," Stewart said. With the publication of "Grease" and more recently "Heaven Can Wait," Fotonovels intends to legitimize the publication of picture books for adults. "When people think of picture books for adults, they tend to think of pornography," Stewart said.

Fotonovel Publications expects to publish as many as three books a month next year for audiences in South America, Europe and Japan.



**Profits reeling**

Herb Stewart Jr. poses in his West Hollywood office. His company, Fotonovel Publications, has created the latest development in paperback publishing. (NY Times photo)

**New illusions devised for show**

By JERRY BUCK  
AP Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The four tigers rested benignly in their cages, looking like innocent kittens waiting to be petted. But earlier, in rehearsal, they had reached up with their paws and effortlessly pried open the bars of a special capsule containing magician Doug Henning.

Henning uses the four tigers—Ruffles, Snuggles, Ben, and Susie—in an illusion he created for his fourth network special, "Doug Henning's World of Magic," which NBC airs tonight at 7.

Henning will take Brooke Shields on a magical tour of ancient Egypt, China, and medieval England. He will do five illusions never performed before.

"I find magic works best when it incorporates a plot, rather than just one illusion after another," Henning said. He was in his studio in Van Nuys, where he rehearses his illusions, keeps his collection of magic reference books and has a crew of craftsmen who build the props he needs for his network,

night club and concert appearances.

"We use the tigers for the Egyptian segment," he said.

"We chose tigers because we could never get four cheetahs, which the pharaohs kept, and I didn't want lions. I worked with a lion once and he nearly ate my assistant. Lions can go berserk, but a tiger is always in possession of his faculties. And tigers are more beautiful on color television," he said.

Henning said he is not frightened by the cats, but he respects their power and is careful in dealing with them. In one illusion, Henning is lowered into the tiger cage, which was reinforced after the cats pried open the bars. "I'm no Evel Knievel," the magician said. "I know exactly what I'm doing. Harry Houdini did dangerous things, but he was 100 percent sure of everything he did. So am I."

Houdini occupies a special place in Henning's life. He has Houdini's old magic library, baby shoes, magic wand, notebooks and diaries. He is the author of "Houdini: His Legend and His Magic."

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# Sanders to guide LCC

Jerry Don Sanders, the diminutive kicker from Springlake-Earth who booted his way into the hearts of Texas Tech fans during the late 1960s, has been named Lubbock Christian College's first head football coach. College President Dr. Harvie M. Pruitt announced late Wednesday afternoon.

"We're extremely pleased, naturally," Dr. Pruitt said, "to be getting a coach who has had both the playing experiences and a wide background of coaching experience as has Jerry Don Sanders.

"He is well-known by sports fans in this area for his accomplishments in both high school and college. He became a college star despite not having the physical size so many coaches feel is a must to be a star and I think he'll be able to relate to other athletes who are in the same mold.

"We felt our first coach had to be a man who knew our situation, could build a non-scholarship program as well as coach. We had a number of

well qualified men apply for this position. Jerry Don convinced us he would be able to accomplish the things we feel are important in the area of football and we're happy he's agreed to undertake this challenge," Dr. Pruitt concluded.

J. T. King, who coached Sanders during his collegiate career at Tech, was elated when he heard the news. "That's great," said the former Red Raider athletic director. "Jerry Don's an outstanding young man. He's very intelligent person in all aspects of the game. I think that this will be a great move for both parties involved."

Sanders, a 1966 graduate of Springlake-Earth High School, followed Kenny Vinyard as Tech's placement man in the latter years of that decade and in 1969 averaged 39.0 yards on 74 punts, hit 11 of 16 field goals and tallied 59 points.

He kicked a 53-yarder against Rice and a 57-yarder against Texas A&M and a 59-yarder against the Tech

redshirts in 1966. Sanders grabbed SWC attention when, with 16 seconds left in a 1968 game, he booted a 27-yard field goal to best SMU 27-24.

Upon graduating from Tech in 1970, Sanders spent four years coaching in the Class AA Burnet school system as an assistant in football and basketball and had track for one year.

After that, he served as Principal of Waco Christian Schools for two years and the last 2½ years has been Education and Youth Director at the Thomas Street Church of Christ in Altus, Okla.

Sanders resigned his position at Thomas Street Wednesday night and will report to Lubbock with the dawning of the new year. In the meantime, he will be recruiting in the Altus area.

"I'm interested in the overall program at LCC as far as the Christian College and athletics are concerned," Sanders said. "Athletics have been a part of my life since I was able to walk."



Let me have it

Raider freshman Jeff Taylor maneuvers around a Colorado State player in hopes of getting the ball. Taylor and his teammates

got the ball to each other enough as Tech defeated the Rams 79-61 last week. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

# Canoeing course offered in spring

A new canoeing course worth one hour of credit is being offered for the first time in the spring semester by the Tech Extension Division.

The class of from 12 to 24 students will get instruction in the necessary skills of float trip camping. Students will also learn to safely handle a canoe, while getting the experience involved in planning, organizing, and participating in a three-day, 40-mile down river canoe trip in Big Bend National Park.

The class will be held in the mens gym and Canyon lake and is slated to meet on four two-hour sessions. The first will start Feb. 16 at 4 p.m. in Room 206 of the Mens Gymnasium. The following class

sessions are Feb. 23, March 3rd and 4th, and the canoe trip date is slated for March 18-20 (spring break).

All equipment needed for the course and canoe trip in the Big Bend National Park is provided. This includes; canoes, paddles, life jackets, bed rolls, sleeping pads, water proof baggage, cooking equipment and food.

The cost for the class is a \$20 enrollment fee and a \$100 course fee payable to the instructor. Transport costs to and from the Big Bend Park are not included.

Interested students should sign the prospective enrollment list at the P.E. registration desk during enrollment.

## Short Courses at Lubbock Christian College

Got some free time during the holidays? How about taking a short course at Lubbock Christian College. Each course listed below meets on an intensive accelerated schedule, allowing students to earn 3 hours credit in one week. Students should leave a minimum of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. free for class attendance each day.

Dec. 18-22, 1978

Course	Title
ART 432	Studio Problems
BIB 332	Missionary Woman
BIB 439	Discipleship
BIB 439	How Should We Then Live
BUA 334	Principles of Marketing
HIS 231	History of the United States I
PED 127	Care of Injuries and First Aid
SOC 235	Education and Contemporary Culture

ESP 439	Language of Signs
PED 437	Physiology of Exercise
PED 430	Teaching P.E. in Elementary School

Jan. 2-6, 1979

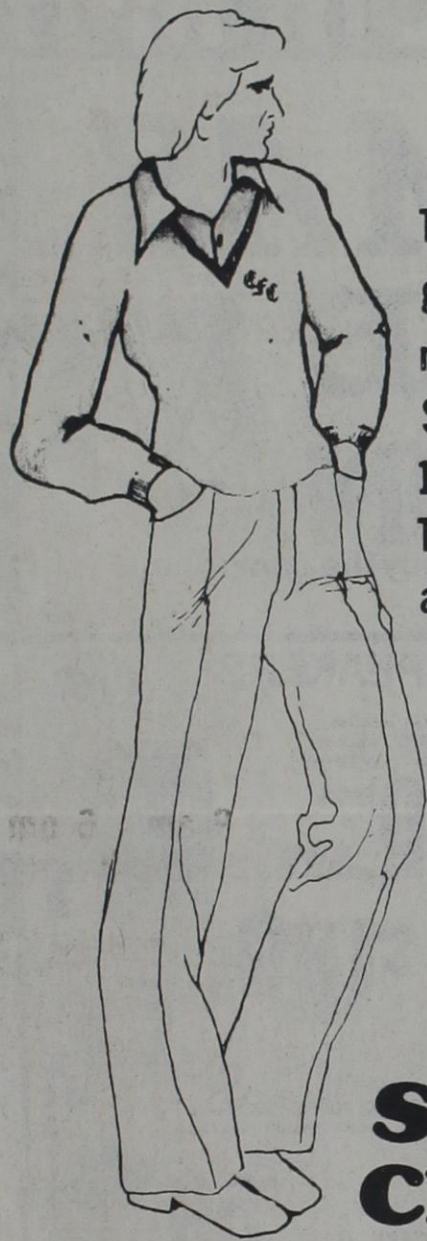
BIB 431	The Revelation
BIB 439	Eschatology
ECO 236	Principles of Economics II
ESP 439	Language of Signs
EDU 439	Testing and Evaluation
HIS 232	History of the United States II
PED 127	Care of Injuries and First Aid
POS 235	National Government & Government of Texas

PSY 131

General Psychology

\* course runs Dec. 15-61; 18-22.

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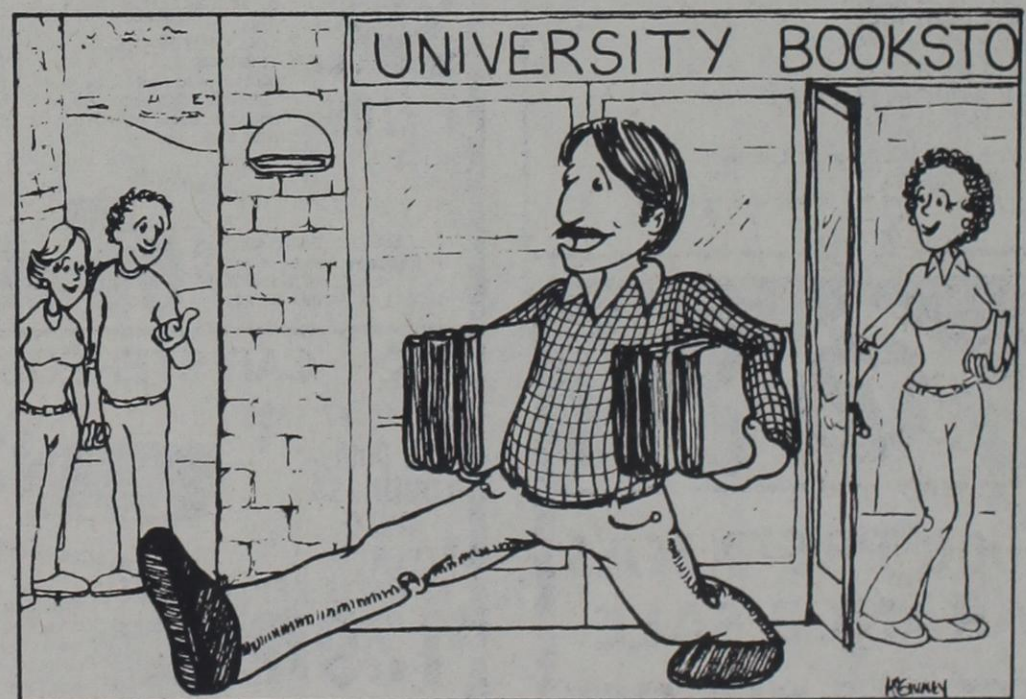
# 3-6

# 8 Second Ride

# 34th & Slide

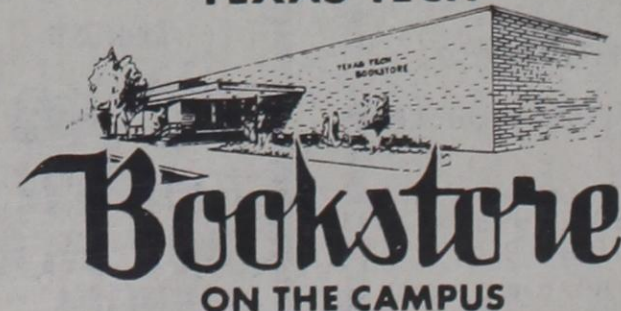
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TEXAS TECH



# A wad is a word that rhymes with maude

I cried the first time I was called a wad. I think I was 20 at the time. It's not that I could define the word....I knew it rhymed with maude....it's just that the sound of the word made me cringe. All right, it made me cry.

Being on a wad list is like having your picture posted in the local post office. Your name becomes popular, but you don't.



John Eubanks

However, just as criminals make it to a wanted list, so can sports figures make it to a wad list.

And, sometimes, you have to admit they deserve it. Take the three basketball players who were dismissed from the Indiana basketball team by head coach Bobby Knight. Reports are circulating around the Bloomington campus that the use of marijuana was involved in the suspensions.

Come on, Knight. Basketball players have been taught to "get as high as possible" since they began playing the sport. Especially when they rebound.

I had to search the hills of Pennsylvania to find my next wad. His name is John Herman Luster.

Luster was the former Amarillo College player who caused quite a stir last season when it was learned he was recruited from the Kentucky State Prison.

Well, guess what little Johnny did now? He's been

charged with rape and attempted murder after being accused of attacking two coeds on the campus of Penn State at Behrend.

Luster should've known he had already used up one time-out in the game of life, when he served a 10-year sentence at the Kentucky State Prison for armed robbery.

Gosh, John. You have only one time-out left.

Apparently, former North Texas head football coach Hayden Fry ran out of timeouts at the NT campus. And you can blame the postseason bowl officials, along with the television Gods for what happened in Denton.

NT has finished the last two football seasons with 10-1 and 9-2 records, and each time the team has been passed over when it came to selecting teams for post season bowl action.

So Fry packed his bags and accepted the head job at Iowa. The way I figure, it, Fry will have a better chance of

sending his new Iowa team to a bowl, with, say a 7-4 record, than he had of sending another NT team to a bowl with an 11-0 record.

You want good win-loss records. How about the Houston Oilers' current 10-5 record. Now that the Oilers' are heading to the playoffs for the first time since 1969, Oilers owner Bud Adams seems to be wavering on whether or not to give Houston coach Bum Phillips a new contract.

The question of Phillips' contract arose when a nationally distributed football newspaper listed Phillips among NFL coaches who would lose their jobs at the end of the season.

Come on Bud. What's a man have to do nowadays?

How about Tech's freshman punter Maury Buford. A story from United Press International read, "Texas A&M freshman Maury Buford became the first freshman in 35

years to win the NCAA punting crown this year with an average punt of 44.1 yards."

Come on guys. Just because he's a freshman doesn't mean you have to call him an Aggie.

By the way, Maury. A certain acquaintance of mine said you should throw the ball on fourth down instead of punting it. They say you could get more height on it.

I'll call him a wad for you, Maury. We both know that if you tried to throw it to make it go higher, it wouldn't go as far.

Former New York Yankee manager Billy Martin says he will be back as New York Yankee manager in 1981. Sure, let Billy think it. I'm not going to tell him any different.

In fact, I'm not going to tell any of the recently mentioned persons anything different. But between me and you...

## Teaff left without amplifying Baylor position

WACO, Texas (AP)—Baylor head football Coach Grant Teaff met with school officials Wednesday then left for a speaking engagement without amplifying his position in regard to Oklahoma State's search for a new football coach.

Teaff huddled with Baylor Executive Vice President Herb Reynolds and Athletic Director Jack Patterson and had no comment on reports that he is OSU's No. 1 candidate to replace Jim Stanley, who was fired two weeks ago.

"We had a visit after lunch and I told Grant that for our good he needs to reach a final decision as soon as possible," said Patterson.

"I'm not a good mind reader. But I told Grant to try to put all things in the right spot to make a decision. I told

him to make a balance sheet with all the goods and all the minuses. Put down what was best for him and his family and go from there."

College as the nation's youngest head coach seven years ago.

"I've had indigestion all day," said Patterson. "I hope I don't have my Christmas ruined."

Teaff's only public statement on the OSU matter was that he had met officials of the Big Eight school "strictly for the exchange of information."

He also said "I have not applied for the Oklahoma State job, nor have I ever applied for any job in my seven years at Baylor."

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