

# Patty Hearst's ex-fiance to testify today

Associated Press  
SAN FRANCISCO — With the prosecution ready to rest its case, Patricia Hearst's attorneys planned to call her ex-fiance to testify today in her trial for bank robbery.

year-old newspaper heiress today when he resumed questioning FBI agent Thomas J. Padden, "our final witness."  
Chief defense counsel F. Lee Bailey said he would immediately begin reconstructing Miss Hearst's kidnaping by calling her former fiance, Steven Weed, to the stand.  
Weed was left beaten and bleeding at their Berkeley apartment the chilly night of

Feb. 4, 1974, when the Symbionese Liberation Army abducted Miss Hearst. He and the defendant have not met since the kidnaping. Miss Hearst was captured here Sept. 18, 1975.  
The defense maintains that Miss Hearst took part in the bank robbery two months after her kidnaping out of fear for her life. Browning based his case on Miss

Hearst's own words and actions during her bizarre 19-month odyssey through the terrorist underground and on testimony of witnesses who saw her during that time.  
The evidence he offered included bank camera photos of her during a San Francisco robbery two months after the kidnaping and a tape recording in which she proclaimed allegiance to the SLA.

Browning called 32 witnesses, including law enforcement officers, persons at the scene of the bank robbery and a Los Angeles area teen-ager who was kidnaped and spent a night with Miss Hearst and SLA members William and Emily Harris.  
Bailey has secured U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter's approval to take the jury to two hideouts where Miss Hearst

was kept in closets in the weeks just after her kidnaping.  
They also will visit the bank that Miss Hearst and the SLA robbed on April 15, 1974.  
Bailey said the excursion will be Monday.  
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# The Battalion

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## Switch to Xerox may double cost of library copies

It costs more to go first class, and the library is having to face that fact about its copying machines.

Don Halvorson, assistant director of the library, said research is being done to switch to entirely Xerox machines for the students' use.

"The Xerox machines are more dependable but because of the higher leasing cost of these machines we would have to raise the price from five cents to 10 cents per copy," Halvorson said.

"As it stands now, 15,000 copies per machine have to be made in order to pay the lease on the machines."

Two kinds of machines are now being used in the library. Xerox machines, which cost more to lease, sell for \$15,000 to \$18,000 each. Royal Bond copiers, made by Litton Industries and cheaper to lease, sell for \$3,000 to \$5,000 each.

There are 20 copying machines scattered throughout the library. Halvorson said they made more than two million copies last year.

The machines have held up well considering all of the use they receive, he said, but they are still out of order often. When they are being used excessively they get hot and overload the electrical circuit.

"The machines are checked every morning and every afternoon during the week and on Saturday morning," he said.

The machines are designed to handle one half of all the people in the library at a given time. Most repairs that are required can be done in the library without sending the machine to a shop.

Sometimes the machines make copies that are too light or too dark. Halvorson said, "A lot of the technical features of the machines had to be left off because they are coin operated."

He said that putting a change machine in the library has taken a load off of the library staff. "Sometimes students get cheated by the machines and they can get their money back by going to room 239 and filling out a refund slip," Halvorson said.

— Randy Dusek

## Out of order?!

Rats, foiled again! A familiar frustration to those attempting to make copies of material in the A&M

library is the problem of finding a copier that works.

Douglas Winship

# Bob Bell announces candidacy for mayor

College Station City Councilman Bob Bell announced last night that he will be a candidate for mayor in the April 3 city elections. Bell also resigned his Place 3 council seat, effective March 31. That seat, along with three other council positions, will be on the election ballot.

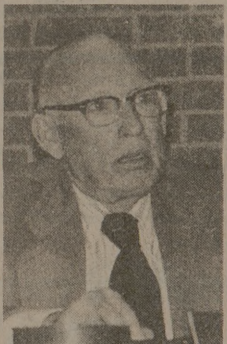
Mayor O. M. Holt has announced he will not seek a second term. He said he would be unable to devote enough time to the office. Bell was narrowly defeated by Holt in the 1974 city elections.

Bell, 33, is president of Scott and Davis Enterprises, a local broadcasting firm which has petitioned the Federal Communications Commission for permission to construct a commercial FM radio station in Brazos County.

He said he expects opposition in the general race, probably from one or two other councilmen who are expected to make their announcements next week.

Last year, Bell won his first political office when he defeated Councilman Don Holt by a 2-1 margin. Bell also was elected Mayor Pro-Tem by the council last year.

A 1965 graduate of Texas A&M, Bell is an independent contractor associated with Spearman Homes and Spearman Realty. He is director and treasurer of Elderly Housing Inc., a non-profit corporation



O. M. Holt

Bob Bell announced his candidacy last night at the College Station City Council meeting. Mayor O. M. Holt will not seek a second term. Bell expects competition in the race from other members of the city council.



Bob Bell

which hopes to provide apartment-like housing for senior citizens in the city.

Bell, his wife Anne, and their four children reside at 1006 Madera Circle.

Holt is vice-chairman of the board of National Farm Life, a Fort Worth-based in-

urance company. He is also affiliated with the Agricultural Workers Auto Insurance of Fort Worth.

Holt served as a councilman from 1964 to 1970. He and his wife reside at 1016 Francis.

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Track team travels to Oklahoma City to compete in the National Federation Meet. Page 8

Corps staff has designed scholastic regulations to improve corps grade point ratios. Page 5

**THE FORECAST** for Friday and Saturday is mostly cloudy mornings, partly cloudy afternoons. The high both days 80; the low tonight, 61. Southerly winds, 8-14 mph.

## Reception discussion

Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs William E. Schaefe, Jr. answered questions at a reception in the MSC after his speech in the Rudder Theatre Thursday night. Mr. Schaefe appeared as part of the SCONA program.



Douglas Winship

# Teague undecided about Angola issue

U. S. Rep. Olin E. "Tiger" Teague of College Station held an informal conference on campus yesterday with several student government and MSC Council members.

Teague recently announced his candidacy for his 16th term as representative from the 6th Congressional District.

Teague answered questions on a variety of topics for 45 minutes. His comments on several areas follow.

Angola: "I don't know the answer to it. I don't think we can just back off and let Russia gobble up every little country they can. I think we've got to take some action, but I sure wouldn't have ever voted to put any troops in there. I didn't think we should have gone into Vietnam but after we went in there, I supported it."

Detente: "I think a lot of Kissinger, but I think he went much too far in trying to run a one-man diplomacy. I don't think any one man should have the authority to do the things Kissinger has done. I think most members of Congress think Kissinger went a little too far in detente. Yes, try to get along with the Russians but make sure we don't get cheated in the deal."

United Nations: "I think Congress is very much for the United Nations, but there are also a lot of reservations and a lot of questions. We'd rather have the countries talking than shooting at each other. The Pakistan ambassador to the United Nations said, and I think he is right, that the UN can never be a peace-keeping organization, but it can certainly be an arbitrating organization. When two countries have a disagreement and decide to settle it, then the UN can be the referee."  
Economy: "I think the greatest danger to



Olin E. Teague

our government today is for the whole country to become a New York City. Every segment of our economy and our people want more money. Do you know who gets the best scholarships of any American citizens today? It's the man coming out of Huntsville (State Prison). He can go to school practically forever on scholarships that he can get."

Supersonic Transport: "I predict there will be a lot of improvement on engines and a lot of cutting back on the noise. I voted for our SST. I'll vote for nearly anything that is new, that is an improvement over what we have. Maybe we were moving too fast on the SST. I predict the Concorde and SST will get a little ahead of us in that field because they did produce the first and are putting it into operation."

Bureaucracy: "I think people are tired of too much government regulation. A&M President Jack Williams sent me last week all the regulations they have to comply with — a stack about four inches high. People are tired of over-government."

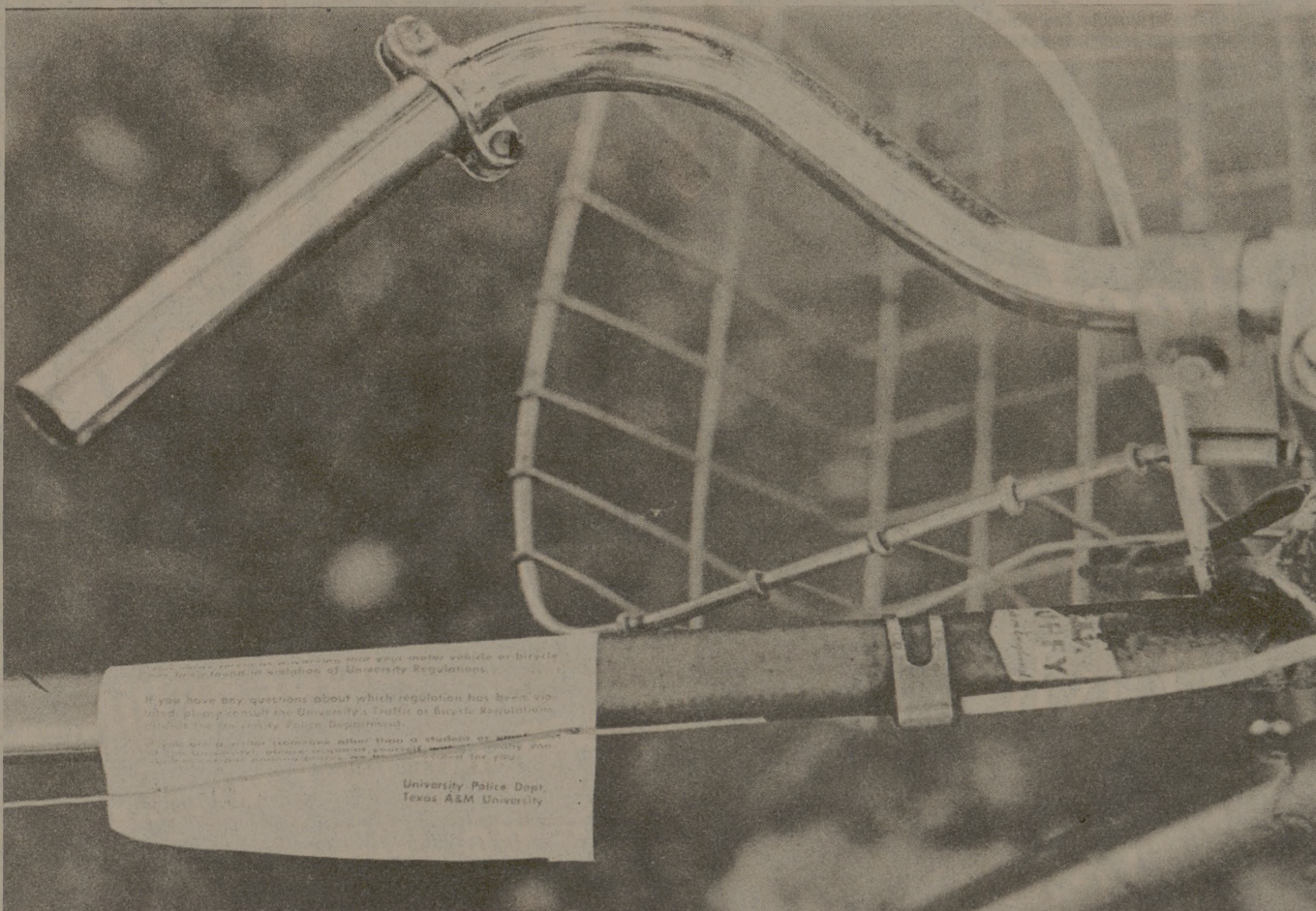
# Notices warn unregistered bike owners

One of every 10 stolen bicycles recovered by the University Police last year had been previously registered with the police, a warning being stuck on non-registered bikes.

Anyone who operates a bicycle on campus is required by University regulations to have a permit. The permit costs \$1.50 and is valid until Aug. 31, regardless of the date of purchase. Police keep a description of each bicycle on file with the owner's name. 3,800 bicycles are currently registered with the police, but University Police Chief L. Luther said Wednesday that over 3,000 bikes more are operated daily on campus.

The primary purpose of bicycle registration is to aid in the recovery of stolen bikes," Luther said.

Over 3,200 non-registered bicycles have been tagged with warning notices which include some hints on avoiding bike thefts. Owners of non-registered bikes can be given a violation notice and fined \$25.  
Stephen Ingram



## Gotcha!

Unregistered bicycles operated on campus are subject to being ticketed with warnings

by the police. Police claim registration aids in identifying recovered stolen bicycles.

Jim Woods