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TEN PAGES

Board expected to keep Ex-Students director

By MELISSA GRIGGS
UD Editor

Some major organizational changes will be made within the Ex-Students Association, according to W. K. (Bill) Barnett, president-elect of the association.

The changes will not come at today's meeting of the Ex-Students Association Executive Board but will occur "immediately," said Barnett.

"WE NEED TO strengthen our staff at the top level," said Barnett. He stressed there will be no changes in the personnel who work there now.

Barnett said he anticipates Executive Director Wayne James' contract will be renewed by the association directors today. The contract comes up each year. "We were concerned about Bob's article," said Barnett. "You never like to be criticized and certainly some of the information was accurate. It wasn't glossed over by us. We talked to Wayne about it."

"HOWEVER, WE determined the seriousness of the accusations were unfounded," said Barnett. "The article inferred inefficiencies beyond what we believe are there."

Barnett said the association needs to improve communication on campus with students and faculty. "Additional staff will help that problem," he said. "We need more people to serve as liaisons between the university and the association. Students don't know what we do. They just know what we don't do."

Six other ex-employees of the association, in addition to the ones Hannan interviewed, confirmed his report.

"EVERYTHING IN that article was 100 per cent correct," said one ex-employee. "I have never in my life worked for such an unorganized mismanaged organization."

"The reason the directors think Wayne is so great is he is two different people," she said. "He snags all of them, but around us he is a tyrant. The part in his article about how he 'could really shake up a young secretary' is totally correct. I know."

Other sources and ex-employees echoed those comments.

An ex-employee who was still employed at the time the article was published, said he is upset nothing has happened as a result of Hannan's article.

"I think it shows the apathy of the board that they can read something like that and go on defending James," said the ex-employee. "James achieved a certain amount of martyrdom over it and there have been no changes."

DIRECTOR EDD MCLEROY of Dimmitt said he meant to check on some of the allegations in the article but never had a chance.

"I'm just really not close enough to the situation to know," he said. "But I figured where there's smoke there's fire."

Director R. G. "Wick" Alexander of

Arlington said the article was "out of place and in poor taste." He said as far as he is concerned there is no problem with renewing James' contract.

Director J. L. Guley of Tyler said if the contract is not renewed, it would be a surprise to him.

"I don't want to get in a controversy about the association," he said. "I live 350 miles away and only go to three meetings a year."

GULEY SAID HE thought Hannan's article was a "mode to attract attention" and that it overemphasized the problems. "The UD says its business is to raise hell and I think that's all he was trying to do," said Guley. "I guess that's all right if that's all you have to do."

at Homecoming for the directors' approval. "Wayne James is the executive director of the association," said Barnett, "and I have received no communications or phone calls from anyone indicating they wanted to do anything different."

"WAYNE IS THE only one who truly knows how to run an ex-students association. If there are any problems with Wayne, his good points far offset them."

Barnett said James knows many ex-students and has secured numerous large endowments for the university.

Barnett said one person cannot be every place at one time and the association needs more assistance in the area of development and fund raising.

BARNETT SAID the staff changes will consist of hiring assistant directors. "More help for Wayne would give us a more balanced, orderly, well organized staff," he said.

Other Ex-Students Association directors said the staff should be increased. "The real difficulty is Wayne is operating by himself. He doesn't have enough help and most of the employees are part-time and don't have enough experience," said director Jon Davis of El Paso.

Another director said, "The job has just outgrown Wayne."

A FORMER employe of the Ex-Student Association said the directors do not take an active enough role in the operation of the association.

"When you consider the size of the organization and what it could and should be doing for the university, it is ridiculous one man is running it," said the former employe, who asked to remain anonymous.

"My main objection to the Ex-Students is there needs to be more involvement of the exes," said the ex-employee. "Sure, the board of directors meets every now and then, but one man is in charge of the day-to-day operation of the entire organization. The question is, do the directors really want to be involved in the university or do they just want to serve on a board. I think it's the latter. If they don't care, why should Wayne care and if Wayne

doesn't care, who will?"

Barnett said the association has had "a colorful past" and has been subjected to criticism. "What we have to remember is that this is a volunteer organization and by its nature doesn't operate as efficiently," said Barnett. "I, as a businessman, recognize the association has deficiencies, but I think they are offset by the tremendous enthusiasm the exes have for this university. They truly love their school."

Criticisms of the association were made last May in a University Daily article by then-editor Bob Hanna. In the article, allegations about the effectiveness and efficiency of the Ex-Students Association were raised by a former employe of the organization, who said he quit because the association was not helping the university and because the association was not managed effectively.

IN THE ARTICLE, Frank Fekete, a

six-month employe of the association was quoted as saying, "The major reasons for my dissatisfaction were Wayne James' attitude toward the university and his inadequacy as a manager."

In the article, Fekete, other employes, ex-employees and sources close to the Ex-Students Association said James refuses to delegate authority, that little if any advance planning is performed and that James routinely coerces and pressures his employes to get tasks done.

Wiseman focuses on films, objectivity, in UC speech

By SUSAN HAMPTON
UD Reporter

Print and film journalists should be as objective as they want to be,



Tech fan

The owner of this car has found a unique way to let their feelings known. Other drivers on the way to Dallas will surely know who he supports. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

documentary filmmaker Frederick Wiseman told a sparse, lackluster group in the University Center (UC) Theatre Thursday night.

Wiseman said they (journalists) should remember there is no such thing as 50-50 objectivity and should show something as they see it, he said.

SPEAKING in terms of documentaries on Public Broadcasting stations as compared with network stations, Wiseman said network documentaries are filmed and edited with the idea that everyone watching is dumb. "Network documentaries are edited very understandably. So understandable that a very dumb person could comprehend it," Wiseman said. "Editing for yourself is the best way. You can't consider that someone is smarter or dumber than yourself."

In keeping with the title of his speech, "American Institutions: The Making of a Documentary," Wiseman informed the group that when making documentaries, pick a place with societal boundaries. "The documentary filmmaker should pick a place with a group of people offering

services to other groups."

"In making the film, the people at the particular place should become informants to the filmmaker," Wiseman said. He feels the informants help determine the values present in the film and help organize material.

"THE FILMMAKER should never try to intervene in the particular society's social or political feelings," he said.

In Chicago in 1968, (while Wiseman was there making a film on the law enforcement), he noted that the police had "Wallace for President" bumper stickers on their cars. "I disagreed with their political views, but I never interjected my personal stand," Wiseman said. "I was there to make a film, not discuss social issues."

The essence of the documentary-filmmaking technique is to "hang around" the institution being filmed, Wiseman told the audience. He said he usually spends around 12-15 hours a day filming.

"Accumulating the most footage of film makes for better editing."

Queen finalists named

By RONNIE BOBBITT
UD Reporter

Five finalists for Tech's 1976 Homecoming Queen have been announced as a result of voting held Tuesday and Wednesday in the University Center.

The finalists and their sponsoring organizations are Cheryl Starnes, Delta Delta Delta; Sharon Kelton, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Becky Jones, Kappa Alpha; Sheryl Barnes, Delta Gamma; and Donna Smyth, Kappa Kappa Psi.

According to Rich Richeson, chairman of the Student Association (SA) Election Commission, the five finalists were chosen from 18 contestants by popular vote.

"A list of the candidates and the number of votes they received will be available in the SA office today,"

Richeson said.

The number of votes received by the five finalists will not be posted until after the queen is announced Saturday.

Richeson said that the voter turnout was up considerably over last year's election.

Eighteen-hundred and seventy-five students voted in this year's election, which is close to 600 more than last year," Richeson said.

The five queen finalists will participate in the Homecoming parade Saturday. The parade will begin at 10 a.m. and will proceed from Avenue H, onto Broadway, and down to the University Avenue entrance to the Tech campus.

The queen will be crowned at halftime ceremonies during the Tech-SMU game Saturday in Jones Stadium.



Wiseman

Emmy Award-winner Frederick Wiseman told a sparse crowd Thursday night that total objectivity can never be reached. Wiseman spoke at the University Center as a part of the UC's Cultural Events programming. Several of Wiseman's documentary films have also been shown on the Tech campus this week. (Photo by Paul Von Huben)

Grades--How much power do they have?

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a three-part series dealing with the aspects of grade inflation.

By BABS GREYHOSKY
UD Reporter

Grades are like game referees—sometimes they're right, sometimes they're wrong, but rarely does anyone agree with them.

In an incident this past summer, a student walked into an English teacher's office to check his final grade.

See related story page 3

"WELL, IF YOU WANTED to pass, you did," said the professor, indicating a "D" in the grade book.

The student shook his head slowly, hung his head low, and said meekly, "Well, no, I HAD TO get a 'c.'"

After asking why, the student explained that he was on scholastic probation and that if he didn't make a certain grade point, which included a "C" in the English course, he would have to sit out a semester of school.

THE TEACHER, mellowed somewhat by the story, looked at the

grade book with the absences and test grades recorded. "Does that mean you'll have to quit school?"

The student, never raising his head, said "yes."

"Come back and talk to me later and we'll see what we can work out," the professor said.

WHETHER TO CHANGE the grade is a difficult decision for an instructor to make. If he changes it for one student, the rest of the students deserve reconsideration. If he changes the grades for all students, he has contributed to grade inflation: better grades for less academic work.

Nevertheless, grade changes are made, according to professors who have conceded to a student's sad story—and who have often been taken by a student con artist.

Dr. Lawrence Graves, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, recounted a time during his teaching career when he changed a grade.

"THE STUDENT CAME to me with a long face and told me he needed a passing grade in order to graduate," Graves recalled. "I changed the grade because I didn't want to be the one to keep him from graduating. Then I found out he wasn't even near graduation—everyone needs a passing grade to graduate. He really got me

with some smooth talking and a sad story."

Graves said the incident cured him of grade changes except in extremely rare cases.

Dr. Harmon Morgan, assistant professor of journalism, though he is opposed to grade inflation, said grades mean very little and contends that no study has ever proven that good grades lead to success.

DR. CARL STEM, dean of the College of Business, said educators like to tell students that grades aren't that important, that what really matters is what the student learns.

"But when corporations come to hire, they look at grades and graduate schools look at grades," said Stem.

Although Dean of Home Economics Donald Longworth thinks grades are relevant in getting jobs, he said grade point averages do not reflect the student's performance.

"MAYBE IF we could somehow tie in time-taken-to-graduate factor, GPAs would more adequately reflect performance," Longworth suggested. "But then that method wouldn't reflect the possibility of a student who has to take a long time to graduate because he's poor and must work."

Deans of all Tech's colleges agreed that the present grading system is far

from ideal, but that it must be maintained unless another method is designed that will surpass the one used now.

"We have to have some level on which to measure performance," said Dr. Amson Bertrand, dean of the College of Agriculture. "But if grades become so inflated they don't mean anything, we'll have to find another method, and nothing so far has proved it can be effectively replace what we've got now."

BERTRAND EXPRESSED a hope that professors can keep grades realistic, adding that grades will be relevant to graduates up to five or six years after a person is out of college.

Some Tech professors, while not discounting grades as a relevant factor, said other factors such as experience and personality play important roles in obtaining jobs.

According to an article in the National On-Campus Report, the first impression a corporate recruiter gets from an interviewee may be more important than college grades in determining whether the student gets the job.

THE ARTICLE ALSO reported that a survey of 475 Indiana employers indicated factors of work experience, personal appearance, and

communications skills all outranked grades in importance.

Grades were ranked ninth on employers' lists, behind recommendations from former employers, career goals, major and years of college completed.

Robert Jenkins, director of the Tech Placement Center, said grades are becoming more important as a criteria to decide between individuals.

"CONSIDERING THE job market over the last few years, a high GPA would be a lot," Jenkins said.

A representative from the Fields Corporation ranked grades fourth in a list of criteria. According to the corporation spokesman, attitude, on-the-job ability and common sense are considered before grades.

"Many students who attend college are not really ready to be productive," said the representative, "but that should not be held against a student who changes his attitude when the time comes to find a job. We take into consideration that college represents a time for maturing."

THE FIELDS representative also said a good, average person with "B" grades and good judgment may often win over someone else with straight "A's."

A person applying for a job at IBM in

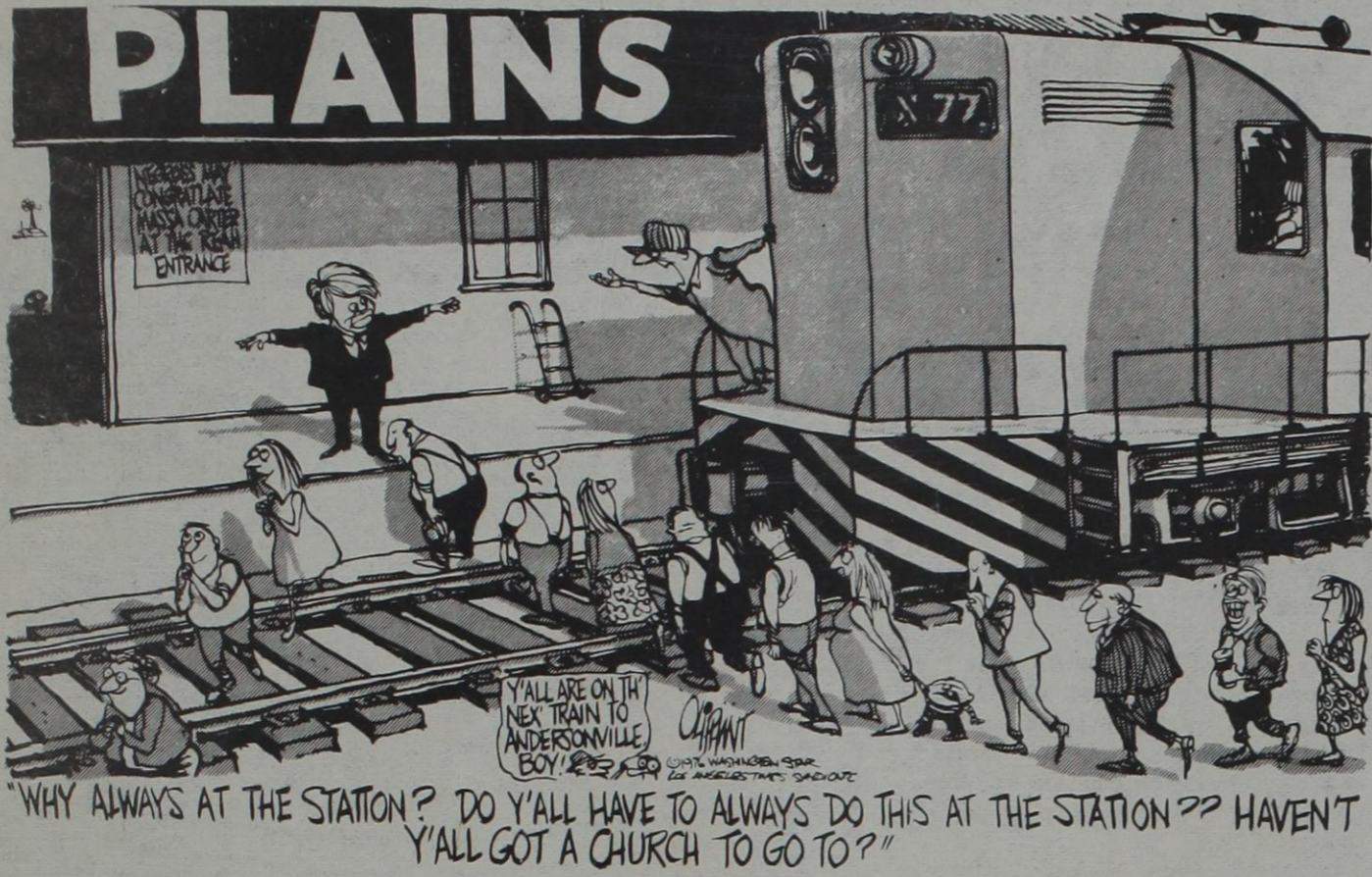
Lubbock will be asked to list all institutions that he attended, along with the GPA from each.

"We're looking for high achievers," said an IBM spokesman who does hiring for one of the IBM departments. Extra-curricular activities and interviews enter into the employer's decision-making, in addition to a test that IBM administrators to all of its applicants.

According to the representative, the test evaluates how much information an applicant retains. "If you blow the test, you probably won't get hired," the representative said.

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Rob Shive

IFC privileges, responsibilities

Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) fraternity gave far more than a casual look at the condition of their fraternity in presenting their case for membership in Tech's Interfraternity Council.

Their presentation amounted to what one IFC officer termed as asking to "reap the privileges of IFC membership without assuming the responsibilities." The TKEs wanted to participate fully in all IFC activities without abiding by IFC rush rules.

THIS WOULD allow the TKEs to pledge first semester freshmen (they pledged 11 this fall) and hold any social event during men's rush without consideration for the other 13 fraternities social schedule.

THIS FALL, TKE held several social functions during IFC's week of formal smokers. This would be a rush violation for any member fraternity of IFC.

TKEs might have been accepted to observatory membership (which traditionally leads to full membership) if they had consented to rush under IFC guidelines.

Basically, I am a skeptic. More years at this university than I'll admit have made me so. I would be the first to sneer at a "yes" man and the last to allow a condemnation without consideration.

Higher than my loyalty to skepticism is my belief in tradition, orderly progress and proper means.

I AM APPREHENSIVE concerning several fraternities who are not full members of IFC and their attitudes in regard to orderly progress.

When the Interfraternity Council was established on Tech's campus, the primary responsibilities were determined to be interfraternal relations and promotion of the "Greek ideal."

The credibility of any organization is only as good as the individuals who comprise its membership.

FOR THE THREE YEARS I have been a member of Tech's IFC as a chapter representative and now as a chapter president, I have heard and reheard the criticism concerning the standards set by IFC for new fraternities

seeking membership.

I support these standards as a necessary means for insuring the continued strength of an organization that has been acclaimed nationally as cohesive and cooperative.

TO IGNORE THE benefits of IFC could be a grave mistake for the Greek system and the individual fraternity.

I am too familiar with the horror stories detailing the total circus-like atmosphere of other fraternal councils in other university communities.

The ability to discipline, regulate and advise fraternities through the IFC on these campuses has deteriorated to jungle warfare, backstabbing on a massive scale and a general decline of the system with a majority of the campus laughing openly at these fine examples of "brotherhood."

RESOURCEFULNESS IS always preferable to forcefulness.

I am fully satisfied that the established Greek community would not hesitate to present a united front to an open threat of destructive opposition to a system that has expanded and conformed to the requirements of one of the most successful Greek communities in the United States today.

COMPROMISE AND CONSTRUCTIVE suggestions are more acceptable than arrogance and insults to guests at the dinner table.

Observatory membership in IFC has been termed "stifling," and akin to pledgeship. Pledgeship is an accurate term.

No true organization accepts anyone into its ranks on a mere promise of good behavior and responsible action. Pledgeship is the trial by fire, used to judge the individual's worth to the organization and the organization's worth to the individual. Without pledgeship and observation many aspects of tradition and honor would indeed be "stifled."

I support the aspirations of any fraternity that seeks to become a productive member of our system. I believe council members are open to logical choices for expansion. Threats skip about as far as a round rock across a wide mud puddle. The only people to be "hurt," by an uncompromising situation would be those who desire to enjoy the full benefits of the Greek community.



Editorial

Organization changes needed in Ex-Students

It is encouraging to hear the Ex-Students Association will be making some major organizational changes. Association President-elect Bill Barnett said changes in top level staff will be made immediately.

Skeptics will say, "That's what they say every year," but from all indications, Barnett is a man who says what he means and does what he says.

THOSE CLOSE to the association have been concerned for some time over what they term a "one man show." Most say the association has grown into a complex organization which needs more management than its sole Executive Director Wayne James can give it.

Allegations about the effectiveness and efficiency of the association were raised last year in an article by Bob Hannan, 1975-76 University Daily editor.

THE ARTICLE was dismissed by some as complaints from a disgruntled employe. Hannan used, as his primary source, an ex-employe but he also used numerous other sources close to the association. He says that, in no time during the

course of gathering information for the story, were there any conflicts in information, except from those protecting themselves, such as James and the association president.

Since the article's publication last May, numerous ex-employes as well as others familiar with the association, have come forth to applaud and reaffirm the article. Identical accounts from over a dozen people who have worked in the association cannot be dismissed as unfounded.

The accounts did not come from just one disgruntled employe.

IT IS UNBELIEVABLE directors of the association continue to believe all is well in their organization. Perhaps, Barnett for one, will make some changes.

The Ex-students Association has unlimited potential.

The exes from around the country, who will be coming to Homecoming today, are individuals who love Tech and are devoted to serving the university. It's a shame to let lack of organization stand in their way.

Melissa Griggs, Editor



James Reston

The first 78 days

(c) 1976 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Much is made by the calendar - worshippers of "The First Hundred Days" or "The First Thousand Days" of a new administration in Washington, but probably more important are the 78 Days between the election of a President and his inauguration.

For it is in these eleven weeks that the President-elect must pick the team, set the tone of the new government, establish at least tentative relationships with the White House staff, the Cabinet, and the leaders of the Congress. And these threshold decisions — which must be made even before he takes the oath of office — are likely to determine what happens in his "First Thousand Days" more than anything else.

MAYBE THIS is shoving it too fast, for after a long, hard, close political struggle, the first priority for the survivors is a couple of weeks of rest, and if possible, even of silence. They are visibly bone-tired but there is a problem, several problems coming up between the election and the inauguration that require serious and urgent consultation between the outgoing and the incoming administrations.

Between now and Christmas, we are clearly going to have to face the likelihood of another steep rise in the world price of oil. How to avoid it, if possible, or react to it if it comes, and how to consult between Ford and Carter in the meanwhile?

THE STRATEGIC arms talks with the Soviets and the fragile peace negotiations in the Middle East can probably be postponed until the new administration is in place at the end of January, but the British financial crisis cannot be finessed much longer, and the Rhodesian peace talks in Geneva are falling apart.

Governor Carter and his aides are well aware of these policy questions, but they have a dilemma. They don't want to be responsible for decisions they can't control and yet they can't be indifferent to decisions about oil prices, Britain, and Rhodesia, which they will have to deal with after they take over the White House.

Also, they don't want to be hurried into choosing Secretaries of State, Treasury, and Defense who can consult with Kissinger, Simon and Rumsfeld. Jack Watson and his staff in Atlanta have made a serious analysis for Governor Carter of the talent available for the

main jobs, but the governor has been too preoccupied with the campaign to put his whole mind to selecting his team.

CARTER HAS another problem. He captured his party against the will of many of its political, union, and intellectual leaders, and owes his narrow victory to their exertions in the North. But he doesn't want to be captured by them in the end, or even unduly influenced or controlled by the Democratic Old Boy network in the selection of his principal aides and advisers.

I have the impression that the Carter people are absolutely right in their determination to come to Washington with a fresh team and not with a collection of distinguished has-beens from the past. But also that they may be misjudging and maybe overestimating the problem.

IN THE SHORT RUN, to assure continuity without confusing responsibility, to get objective help in mastering the facts without committing himself to a Cabinet, Governor Carter has many experienced men at his disposal, including senior civil servants like Gen. Brent Scowcroft, director of the National Security Council staff, who is on the point of retirement.

Actually, the mood in Washington for the transition is not only calm but hopeful. The fevers of the campaign have passed. Even nature, exhausted after the long hot summer, is resting but radiant.

The capital is still ablaze with autumn flowers, Lady Bird Johnson's abiding present to her old neighbors; and from the tidewater between the Potomac and the Rappahannock to the Blue Ridge, the trees are golden red much later than usual.

Everything has been threatened in these turbulent years but nothing has been lost, and Washington is now waiting to hear where the new President is going, and particularly, who's going with him.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

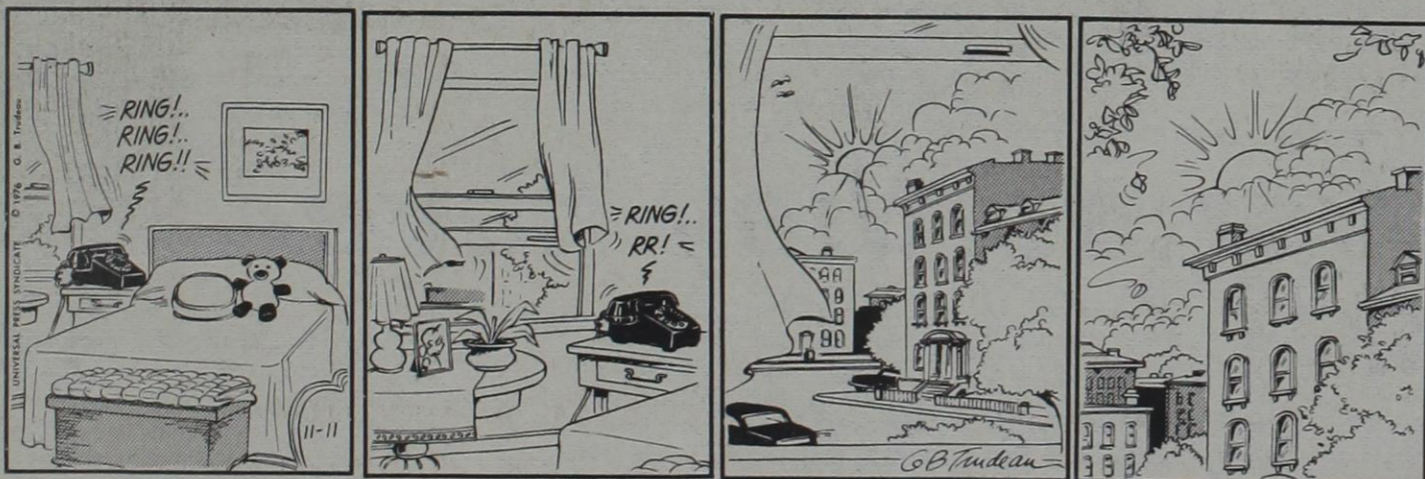
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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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NEWS BRIEFS

Death wish blocked

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Condemned murderer Gary Mark Gilmore's wish to be executed on schedule by a firing squad Monday has been blocked by a reprieve issued by Gov. Calvin Rampton to enable Utah's Board of Pardons to consider the case.

Gilmore's attorney, Dennis Boaz, said the action by the retiring governor was the "meddling of a lame duck governor, and I'm completely outraged."

The board's next scheduled meeting opens Wednesday.

Carter returns from vacation

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) - Jimmy Carter came home from his post-election vacation Thursday "ready to go to work" on his transition to the presidency.

And Patrick Caddell, his chief pollster, said Carter's victory margin last week would have been greater had he agreed to staff urgings that he exploit public anger over President Ford's pardon of former President Richard M. Nixon. Other polls also have found that the pardon of Nixon cost Ford votes.

Crime prevention week scheduled

By DOMINGO RAMIREZ
UD Staff

In order for Tech students to become aware of protective methods to stop burglary and other crimes, University Police, Tech Housing office and the Tech Bookstore will sponsor Crime Prevention Week, Nov. 15-19.

Booths at the Tech Bookstore, the University Center and University Police station will provide material to students informing them about burglary and harassment.

At all the booths, engraving will be done to those items that students wish marked. Items such as radios, bicycles and any other valuable belongings will be engraved.

Along with items being engraved, a booklet "Clues To Kampus Crime Prevention From The Kampus Kops" will be distributed. The booklet contains tips on protecting property; and, for women, steps in handling an attacker.

"Once we get students aware of the importance of protecting their property, it makes our job a lot easier," said Matt Matthews, director of training and investigation of University Police.

Key rings with engraved drivers license number of Tech students will also be given at the booths. Driver license numbers are used instead of social security

TKE's status still uncertain

By ROB SHIVE
UD Staff

The Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) fraternity and the Tech Interfraternity Council have reached no conclusion concerning the question of observatory membership, following a Wednesday night meeting of IFC and TKE officials.

Since the founding of the TKE chapter in 1975 until the receiving of their charter Nov. 6 the TKEs have sought to obtain membership in the IFC.

Under the conditions of observatory membership, the TKEs would function as a non-voting member of IFC and abide by the council's rush rules.

A presentation was made by TKE officers and advisers. The IFC was presented with what the newly chartered fraternity desired concerning participation under IFC auspices.

In an atmosphere of barely-guarded sentiments, a 40-minute discussion with a question-and-answer session Wednesday night aired both sides' positions and opinions.

The main area of conflict between the governing body of Tech fraternities and the TKEs was the question of rush participation.

The TKEs felt that to operate under IFC rush guidelines would "stifle" their chapter's growth, according to the presentation made by chapter officers.

Kevin Henderson termed the difference in opinions a "stalemate situation." No action will be taken by the IFC concerning any type of membership dealing with the TKE fraternity.

A means good, D means bad; B, C, it's anybody's guess

By BABS GREYHOSKY
UD Reporter

Some of the criticisms of grades often center around the variety of methods in which grades are distributed. According to Dr. Harmon Morgan, assistant professor of journalism, grades are as different as the teacher who gives them.

"If you change the teacher," he contends, "you've changed the grade. The teacher is king of the classroom—he does what he wants in regards to grading."

MORGAN SAID that, although grades vary from instructor to instructor, people look at all grades with the same interpretation: an "A" is good and a "D" is bad.

A survey of a few teachers in several of the academic departments lends support to the theory that a student's grades are not always the evaluation of his performance, but an evaluation of how the instructor assesses that performance.

Dr. Richard Vengroff, who teaches political science 232, uses a semi-contract system

to grade his students. Prior to the semester, Vengroff determines the number of points a student must earn to receive an "A," "B," "C," or pass. No curve is given.

THE STUDENT HAS several options to earn points: through quizzes, book reviews, work in campaigns or outside classroom contributions, or research projects.

"My grades probably do come out a little higher, but I feel like the student is learning in a variety of ways in order to earn his grade," Vengroff said.

Students in accounting can fare differently depending on who they have for an instructor. One professor in accounting uses a strict scale of 90-100, "A," 80-90, "B," etc. The accounting professor, who wished to remain anonymous, said he does not curve and does not believe in curving.

HE ADDED THAT about 95 per cent of the instructors use departmental exams, which he said helps standardize the system.

Another accounting

professor said he does not necessarily follow a strict 90-to-100-equals-an-"A" format, that he will fluctuate if grades are on the borderline.

He also said he feels his grading has become easier because of the natural deterioration of the students.

IN THE CHEMISTRY department, some professors work together to determine final grades for their students.

"This is so there won't be any large discrepancies in the grades students get from different teachers," explained the chemistry instructors.

Another chemistry instructor said he pre-determines a scale for each exam. "Some exams are going to be much harder than others," he said, "so I try to account for that ahead of time before I say what grade will be an A and so on."

A professor of business law said he dislikes penalizing students who might not have a knack for law, but who are required to take the course.

"I TRY TO give some second chances to the students who aren't going to make a life of the subject," said the law instructor. "I try to take into consideration class participation and attendance."

He said he always tries to give the student the benefit of the doubt and will curve the letter grade, but not the

numerical grade.

Dr. Paul Woods, history professor who believes grades are going up because students are getting smarter, said he cannot grade along a pre-determined scale.

"I HAVE BEEN known to temper justice with a little mercy," Woods said, in reference to curving.

Dr. Darryl Jones, English professor, teaches two courses that require different grading systems. For his American literature course he uses a sliding scale grade, but for his creative writing course, grading is entirely subjective, said Jones.

"Grades are a necessary evil," Jones said, "because students want some measure of their accomplishments."

WHEN ASKED about giving borderline grades the benefit, more of the professors were likely to curve an "F" to a "D," but less likely to curve a "B" to an "A."

Some of the surveyed professors, however, said they would curve all borderline cases, not just those on the brink of failing.

On separate appeals, all the professors said they should reconsider everyone's grade if they were to reconsider one person's.

To Place Your Classified Ad Dial 742-3384

DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE

Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Friday's Puzzle

ACROSS	1 Book of maps	2 Clutches	3 Girl's name	4 Cooled lava	5 Sham	6 Article	7 Frozen water	8 Mother of Castor and Pollux	9 Spanish for three	10 Compass point	11 Bird's home	12 Meadow	13 Puffed	14 Gravestones	15 Chinese pagodas	16 Wife of Gerant	17 Cavi	18 Nerve network	19 Nearly	20 Male sheep	21 Time gone by	22 Fidy	23 Harvest goddess	24 French seaport	25 Title of respect	26 Greek letter	27 Schoolbooks	28 Chinese distance measure	29 Werder	30 Rescue	31 Gloomy	32 Coupies	33 Once more	34 Delineates	35 Note of
DOWN	1 scale	2 Snake	3 Aggie	4 Writes	5 Conjunction	6 River in Italy	7 Wipes out	8 Renovate	9 Closed	10 securely	11 Mother of Castor and Pollux	12 Spanish for three	13 Holds in high regard	14 Slips away	15 Temporary shelter (pl.)	16 Nobleman	17 Falsehood	18 Scottish cap	19 Nearer	20 Sword	21 Mated	22 Clothemaker	23 Lassoed	24 Sandarac	25 treat	26 Decorates	27 Beverage	28 Snare	29 Inlet	30 Nahoor	31 sheep	32 Note of scale	33 Spanish for "yes"		

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Stomp SMU

Dr. Huffman fifth honoree for Recognition Week

Dr. William Jay Huffman, professor in the department of chemical engineering, is the fifth and final Tech professor to be honored during Faculty Recognition Week.

Faculty Recognition Week is sponsored by Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, and the Student Senate.

Huffman has been cited as a dedicated professional concerned with ethics. He has counseled and provided ad-

ditional information about lectures outside the classroom, according to several students.

Huffman is this year's sponsor for the American Institute for Chemical Engineers, which works with students in designing an automated blood facility for Blood Services of Lubbock.

He is coordinator for the delivery of scientific hand-

books and is involved in organizing seminars and symposiums. With research grants from Energy Research and Development Administration and the Pioneer Corporation, Huffman is also involved in a program for synthesizing fuel from waste products.

Huffman is a member of the Government Advisory Council and co-principal investigator of solid waste conversion in Texas.

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9:30
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University Minister Barry Wood's
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WHERE IT'S AT

TODAY
 "Ghost Town Skiers," video tape, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC West Lobby.
 Volleyball, State Tournament.
 "Shampoo," film, 8 p.m., UC Theatre.
 "Period of Adjustment," play, Lubbock Theatre Center.
 Golf, Midland College Golf Meet, Midland.
 Varsity swim meet, Tech vs. SMU, 7 p.m., Men's Gym.

SATURDAY
 Tech vs. SMU, football-Homecoming, 2 p.m., Jones Stadium.
 "Electronic Age Welcomes the Renaissance," play, 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre.

SUNDAY
 Seventh Annual Colorprint U.S.A. Exhibit begins.
 Tech Orchestra Performance, 3 p.m., UC Theatre.
 "Period of Adjustment," play, Lubbock Theatre Center.

MONDAY
 "Rockin' in USA," video tape, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., through Friday, Nov. 19, UC West Lobby.
 Southwest Art Factory, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and 7 p.m.-9 p.m., UC Courtyard and Ballroom.

TUESDAY
 Southwest Art Factory, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC Courtyard and Ballroom.
 "France and Switzerland," Travel Forum, 7:30 p.m., UC Large meeting room.

WEDNESDAY
 Southwest Art Factory, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC Courtyard and Ballroom.
 "The Gunfighter," film 8 p.m., Coronado Room.
 "An Evening of Percussion and Dance," 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre.

THURSDAY
 Women's Tennis, Austin Team Match, 1 p.m., Lubbock Racquet Club.

Blake Taylor

Stewart takes top in Billboard ratings

By BLAKE TAYLOR
 UD Fine Arts Writer

Chances are, these days, that you can almost always predict which songs our local AM stations will play. If it weren't for the Quo Vadis or Papa Vincenzo's commercials, most of the excitement of radio listening would be at a stand still.

Sure, they occasionally stick some oldies into programming but it's basically the same ol' roundabout, despite arguments of innocence from KLBK. After all, their claim to fame is "album oriented stereo" on FM from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. which, ever since last year, has generally consisted of the same old pre-recorded tape.

Oddly enough, repetition must be what most people crave. Just hear it over and over till you're sick of it, then pray that it leaves the top 10.

This week's Top 10 in Billboard are all subjects of the awful, hellacious monster of repeated airplay. There are some which are real good—at least the first 1,000 times I heard them. Let's move right along...

1. **TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT**—Rod Stewart. Good lyrics, good beat, good music and even decent singing by the Englishman. This moved to the top spot very quickly and should remain for a while. The whole album is good and was long overdue.
2. **DISCO DUCK**—Rick Dees And His Cast of Idiots. Evidently some one hasn't been praying hard enough cause this has been on the charts more than three months. Undoubtedly a worst ever.
3. **THE WRECK OF THE EDMUND FITZGERALD**—Gordon Lightfoot. This ballad seems to be one of the longest singles I've ever heard. Lightfoot's monotone voice doesn't help matters at all. Neither do the same three chords over and over. An all right song with Canadian accent about a shipwreck. I expect to hear an Old Spice commercial following this song.
4. **LOVE SO RIGHT**—Bee Gees. Listening to this song,

you are immediately challenged to see if you can sing as high as the voices on it. You usually lose but then you can try to figure out what they're saying which is still kind of hard. It's still an okay song by a group that's been around for a long time. Their new style is definitely a change for the better.

5. **MUSKRAT LOVE**—Captain and Tennille. They stole this song from America who stole it from Willis Alan Ramsey, and they made it much cornier than it was ever intended to be, I'm sure. The muskrat sounds during the song are the real killer. C&T are so clean and All-American it's sickening. They ought to stick to their TV show, which really isn't very good either.
6. **ROCK'N ME**—The Steve Miller Band. Get some meaningless lyrics, a repetitious chorus, the same progression of guitar chords, a terrible singer with a lot of reverb, and you've got a hit! Even though Miller is a Dallas native, I still don't like this

song because it sounds similar to a lot of other songs, and he's done better than this. "Baby, baby, baby, baby."

7. **IF YOU LEAVE ME NOW**—Chicago. Still a great song that almost every person can relate to. It should hang around the charts a while longer, too.
8. **JUST TO BE CLOSE TO YOU**—The Commodores. This isn't very close to Lubbock, and for once it's a good

thing. Maybe the Commodores should stick to naval battles.

9. **RUBBERBAND MAN**—The Spinners. This song is excellent merely because it's done by a great group. A snappy, peppy tune that could pick up any spirits, especially if you are able to watch the Spinners do it live in concert. Purvis Jackson's vocals are the tops in soul music, and this

song is one of the top disco tunes as well.

10. **DO YOU FEEL**—Peter Frampton. A perfect example of a crossover song from FM to AM, possibly the best, too. After listening to this, you should feel great. Watch Frampton in the future. He seems to be hot. It took this number a while to climb because all his others were blocking the way.

Doctoral recital slated

Six sonatas by Italian composer Baldassare Galuppi will be performed by Ruth Jane Holmes during her doctoral recitals Saturday and Sunday at 8:15 in the Recital Hall.

Holmes, an assistant professor of music at Lubbock Christian College, will perform on the piano and harpsichord as one of the final requirements for her Ph. D in fine arts.

A native of Texarkana, Ark. Holmes received a BA in music and French and a masters degree in piano and music literature from North Texas State.

Handsome contest scheduled

Applications are now being accepted for the annual Most Handsome Man contest sponsored by Women in Communications, Incorporated (WICI).

All approved campus organizations may enter a male contestant. A \$10 entry fee is required for each contestant and must be paid in room 102 of the Mass Communications Building by Nov. 19.

Students may pay a penny a vote for their candidate. Voting jars will be located in the University Center, Nov. 29-Dec. 3. The winner will receive a full - page picture in the La Ventana, according to WICI vice president, Fran Childs.

Proceeds from the contest will be used to fund the WICI scholarship.

Placement interviews available

Interview schedules will be available for signing on the following dates starting at 7:30 a.m. Tuesdays, in Room 211, Electrical Engineering Building for December, 1976 candidates, Graduate students, and Alumni. May and August, 1977 candidates will sign on Wednesdays, at 8:00 a.m. in Room 252, Placement Service, Electrical Engineering Building. Students interested in summer employment may sign on Wednesdays at 8:00 a.m. in Room 252, Electrical Engineering Building.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22
 UNION CARBIDE CORPORATION, Room 256 B Bachelors' & Masters' Degrees, Majors, MBA w/tec BS, CHE, ME, IE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23
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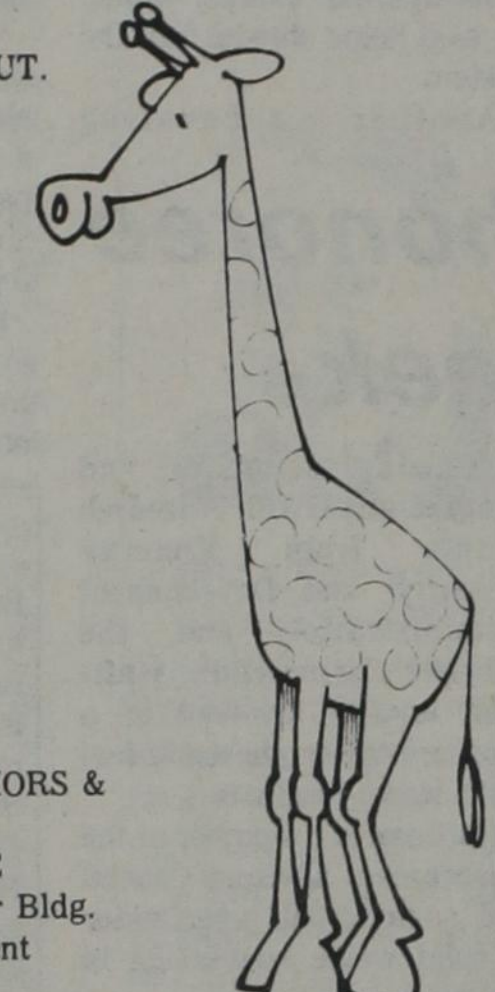
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TWO Bedroom furnished apartment for rent at 1919 9th St. Come by or call 762-5508.

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AKC registered Bassett Hound puppies. \$50. 4211 51st. 799-8932.

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MELODY mobile home 1972, 14 x 65, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, unfurnished. Porches, skirting, very good condition. \$7,100 or \$350 down, \$105.73 per month. 744-0630.

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1967 VW Squareback. \$500. 1715 23rd, 763-1413.

1964 Mustang. Good Condition. Selling because buying new car. \$900. Local 892-2455.

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TEMPORARY Office Workers. Register Williams Worker Company, 2302 Avenue Q. No Fee. 747-5141.

OVERSEAS JOBS: summer-year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, Etc. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information - Writer: International Job Center Dept. TP, Box 4496, Berkeley, CA 94704.

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PROBLEM pregnancy information. Free pregnancy tests. Call Planned Family Clinic. 792-6331.

MATH TUTOR: Certified. Experienced math teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. Don Rogers, 25th and Boston, 747-4553.

FOR SALE

ELECTRONIC Salvage - Analog - Digital Tube - Transistor. 94 Saturdays only. Saturday Sales, East Side Industrial Area, Lubbock Regional Airport.

Positions Available

Now accepting applications for cocktail hostesses. Apply in person between 2-5 p.m., 3838 50th. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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APPLICATIONS now being accepted for Christmas help. Apply in person at the Junction, South Plains Mall.

NEEDED day time cook's helper/salad math. Advancement opportunity. Apply in person between 2 & 5, Bonanza Sirloin Pit 2101 Broadway.

LOST & FOUND

LOST!! Library book: "Standard Methods for Examination of Wastewater", call number QD-142.A5-1965. Call collect 806-385-5622 after 7 p.m.

\$2.50 Christmas tree decorations. Chair, need upholstery. Stool, step table. \$7.50 Christmas tree, shelves, divan. \$15 file cabinet. \$25. Gas range. \$40. Refrigerator, sewing machine, TV, desk. \$30. Pool Table, amplifier and guitar. 1106 23rd. 744-9872. 762-2589.

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Jim Farr

ON YOUR CASE

Today's apartment questions and answers were provided through the courtesy of the Lubbock Apartment Association and the Texas Apartment Association's legal counsel, Larry Niemann. I have reviewed the answers, and I concur with the advice.

Q: The owner is trying to sell the house I am renting, and is bringing potential buyers through the house without asking my permission. Do I have any legal right to prevent this?

A: The owner has no right to enter the premises without the renter's permission unless the owner is granted that right by a lease or other contract, or unless it is necessary to protect the property in an emergency. Fact questions do arise in this area; for

example, the definition of an emergency. Many apartment leases include provisions allowing owners to enter rented apartments without the renter's permission for such specific purposes as repairs; in each instance, the owner must leave the renter written notice of the entry and an explanation of the purpose of the entry.

Q: The owner of our house has put it up for sale. Our lease is not up for three more months. Could we be asked to leave, or be asked to pay more rent, if the house is sold before our lease expires?

A: The new owner of your house could not terminate your lease or change the lease unless the terms of the lease give that right to the new owner. You should check your

lease to determine whether it automatically terminates if the property is sold. If your lease contains no language concerning sale of the house, your lease can be terminated only if the owner defaults on mortgage payments and the mortgage holder has to foreclose the property.

Q: I'm having a hard time finding a job and I'm afraid I won't be able to make my next rent payment. Can my apartment owner lock me out of my apartment if I fail to pay my rent?

A: You cannot be locked out of your apartment for failure to pay rent. However, the owner may change the door lock when your rent is overdue. If the lock is changed, the owner must leave a notice on the door telling where the key

can be picked up at all hours, regardless of whether the overdue rent has been paid.

Q: My apartment owner had informed me that the monthly rent needs to be raised because of increases in taxes, insurance and utilities. Is the owner allowed to do that?

A: In the case of written leases, rent cannot be raised until the end of the lease term, and until 30 days notice is provided unless the lease includes specific provisions for rent increases. If there is no lease, state law requires one month's notice to the renter before monthly rent can be increased.

Q: I'm planning on moving out in December when my lease expires. Can I deduct the amount of my security deposit from my last month's rent payment?

A: No. I answered this question earlier, it is again being frequently raised as the semester nears an end. Your security deposit is not a part of your rent payments. If you deduct the deposit from the final rent check, the owner is entitled to sue for the unpaid rent; three times the amount of the security deposit and attorney's fees.

Sociologist to speak on foreign politics

Dr. Torcuato S. Di Tella, director of the Institute Di Tella of Buenos Aires, Argentina, and internationally-known sociologist, will lecture on political participation in Latin America, Monday at 7:30 p.m. in room 115 of the Foreign Languages and Mathematics Building.

Dr. Di Tella has studied at Columbia University and in England. His principle

research has been in the areas of history of the Argentine working class, social stratification, and labor-management relations in Latin America.

Dr. Di Tella's trip is sponsored by the Latin American Area Studies program and the United States Department of State. He is one of two sons of the famed Argentine industrial entrepreneur, Torcuato Di Tella (1892-1948). The Di Tella Institute is one of Argentina's principle graduate research institutions in economics and business management.

Dr. Di Tella will also meet with Dr. Robert Hayes' history class Monday 10:30 a.m. in room 21 of Social Science Building; and Dr. William Tucker's political science class, Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in room 213 of the Social Science Building.

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Travel forum scheduled

A travel forum on France and Switzerland will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 110 of the University Center.

Speakers for the forum will be Dr. Diane Woods and James E. Brink. There will be slides and a discussion session.

Emphasis will be placed on Paris, central and southern France and Switzerland. Pointers on where to go, what to see and how to get there will be given.

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

GYMNASTICS CLUB
Gymnastics Club will meet Saturday at 9 a.m. in the JM Gym.

LA VENTANA
Yearbook staff members are needed for the Southern Living and Future magazine. Contact Kathy Smith and Nancy Crewe in the Journalism Building, room 117.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
All those running for office have a mandatory meeting Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Garden Room of the Library.

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT CENTER
Volunteers, skilled or non-skilled, are needed for the partial care program. For more information, call Esther Fienembaum at 743-4213 or go by 2408 13th.

SOBU
The Student Organization for Black Unity is sponsoring a Greek Show Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Aggie

Auditorium. SOBU will meet this Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Senate Room of the University Center.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
The Pre-Law Society will meet on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Law School Forum. The speaker will be Dan Bensen on capital punishment.

FACULTY RECOGNITION
Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa and the Student Senate will host a reception for faculty members recognized during Faculty Recognition Week from 2-3 p.m. today in El Centro.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board will host a reception for Mortar Board alumni from 8:30 a.m.-10 a.m. Saturday in the Anniversary Room of the UC.

AERHO
Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national broadcasting fraternity, is selling homecoming mums today from 5-6:30 p.m. in the men's dorms.

SAILING CLUB
Anyone interested in learning how to sail be in the UC parking lot by 12:40 p.m. Sunday.

FNTC
FNTC will meet at the Pi Beta Phi lodge today at 7:30 p.m.

AMPHITRYO
Eta Sigma Phi will present "Amphitryo," a comedy, today at 3:30 p.m. in the Foreign Language and Math Building in the Qualla Room.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB
Sociology Club will meet 8:30 p.m. at the Silver Dollar restaurant at the South Plains Mall.

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Movie wrapup

Film variety offers Homecoming relief

By JOHNNY HOLMES
UD Fine Arts Editor

After you've muddled through all the Homecoming goings-on, and all the various assorted activities related to this weekend, you might find time to check out a movie.

Even if you don't have time, you might try because the stagnation at the local movie houses is starting to clear out.

Also coming soon is the Dave Mason concert the night of the Houston game, and Rusty Wier and B. W. Stevenson will be here the night of the Baylor game. When it rains it pours.

ARNETT-BENSON: "Hawmps" and "Benji's Life Story" are doubled up this week, for perhaps the final week. "Hawmps," stars James Hampton who came to fame as the bugler on F Troop, and is a super funny movie about the time when camels were substituted for horses in the Cavalry. It really is one of the funniest movies of the year, and you'll not regret your time here.

BACKSTAGE: "Mother Jugs and Speed," starring Bill Cosby and Raquel Welch, is a cute movie about a wacky ambulance team. Cosby's ambulance is truly a sight to behold.

BACKSTAGE II: "Smarty Pants" is an X and needs no further explanation.

CINEMA WEST: "Infra Man" is a Japanese science-fiction movie which is supposed to be farther out than anything before.

FOX I: "Marathon Man," starring Dustin Hoffman, is a thriller about an athlete preparing for the Boston Marathon who gets derailed into a web on intrigue. A powerful, spiningling movie.

FOX II: "The Front," starring Woody Allen and Zero Mostel, has been a well-kept secret, but all indications are that this is not your typical Woody Allen movie.

FOX III: "Car Wash," starring a cast of thousands, is an ensemble flick about life in a car wash. The variety of characters and diversity of situations all etched upon a background of throbbing disco music make this a successful cinematic experiment.

FOX IV: "Shout At The Devil," starring Lee Marvin

and Roger Moore, is a very different type of love story. **MALL I:** "The Life And Legend Of Buffalo Jones." A shaky premiere about a not-so-memorable pioneer.

MALL II: "The Ritz." **SHOWPLACE I:** "The Producers" is a Mel Brooks oldie starring Gene Wilder. The movie is about producers who try to make a quick bundle off a flop musical but it blows up in their faces. Definitely funny.

SHOWPLACE II: "Alex And The Gypsy," starring Jack Lemmon and Genevieve Bujold, is a wierd love story between Lemmon and his estranged sweetie who comes and goes around his life.

SHOWPLACE III: "Two Minute Warning," starring Charlton Heston and Martin Balsam, is about a sniper at the Super Bowl.

SHOWPLACE IV: "The Next Man," starring Sean Connery, is about a Saudi Arabian prime minister who is to be assassinated by a group of terrorists.

WINCHESTER: "Bittersweet Love," starring Robert Lansing and Lana Turner, is about the only kind of love still forbidden, whatever that is.



Shampoo

Warren Beatty stars as a Hollywood hair cutter in "Shampoo," an excellent look at the so-called good life during the late 60's. The UC presents the movie tonight at 8 in the UC Theater. Admission is \$1.

ROTC cadets tour space centers

Nine Tech Air Force ROTC cadets recently toured the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station and Kennedy Space Center near Orlando, Fla.

They were accompanied by Capt. Bruce B. McRae, assistant professor of Aerospace Studies, and three other Tech faculty, James W. Graves of agricultural engineering, Donald J. Helmers of mechanical engineering and T. J. Patterson, business administration freshman adviser.

Cadets toured launching sites and equipment at the Space Center last weekend (Nov. 6-7). The Tech delegation joined other cadets from the University of Oklahoma, Norman; Oklahoma State University, Stillwater; East Texas State University, Commerce; North Texas State University, Denton; and Texas Christian

University, Fort Worth. Tech cadets making the motivation and visitation flight included Gary J. Gore, Theodore R. Hayes, Roger McCleskey, Jean M. Baines, Jeanette M. Fox, James A. Demezas, D. Brent Durrett, Gary C. Cox and Michael J. Sears.

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A high light plant, this airplane plant of the family makes a good hanging plant. If fed a high phosphate plant food encourages blossoms. Water this type of plant when it is dry halfway down.

Mother-in-law's tongue or snake plant is an example of a tough plant which will tolerate almost anything. Generally all plants in the Sanseveria family are this way. The family usually does best in low light.



by JANET WARREN

Asian wars and race riots caused action packed demonstrations and heated conversations among the college students of the '60s. But, the wars turned cold, ethnic groups began to work through the system, and students looked for other interests.

As far as decorating with plants goes, most students stick to the basics. Ceramic pots with unusual shapes or markings, hanging baskets, and shelves overflowing with plants usually signify a job well done. Yet, some students expand on those traditional ideas.

Plants reflect individuality. Carol Caldwell, senior advertising art major,

her roommate, Joyce Williams, junior English major, have solved the problem by strategically growing several leafy plants right in front of it. Not only do the plants look like a living curtain but they are a lot less trouble since they don't have to worry about opening and closing the curtains so the plants get enough sunlight. And such curtains are guaranteed to not shrink in the wash.

Plants are not always collected by students for decorative purposes.

"One reason I have plants is because everybody else does," said Terry Lewis, sophomore business education major. "People have all these reasons why they buy them, but it just seems like a fad to me," she said.

That could be the case for some students, but a few people have a firm opinion as to why they collect plants.

June Holdbrooks, sophomore English major, says she collects plants because she has a definite need to take care of something. "I really keep them instead of pets," she said.

She's beginning to feel like they have another roommate.

"I can't believe the way they keep growing. Unfortunately, I'm having to give a lot of them away."

Many think plants are really fascinating as does Susan Bullock, junior horticulture major and vice president of the Horticulture Society. Susan, who has no less than 40 plants in her room, insists that she enjoys seeing her plants actually survive and even grow under her care.

Unfortunately, not everyone can have a claim to fame by raising plants. Many students have dead or dying plants on their hands and don't know why.

One student said "Last year, a lot of my plants died on me. At first I thought for sure it was the Lubback water. Now that I think about it, I didn't pay very much attention to them. But it could be that I'm facing a different window this year because my plants are really looking great now."

She doesn't really like to talk about last year's plants because their deaths still upset her.

"People dote over their plants and nurse them to death," Tina Coward, sophomore horticulture major. She contends that giving a plant too much care seems to jinx the plant.

Local nursery people agree that too much attention, especially in the way of water, really does cause a plant to be "unlucky." So, to keep these decorations, friends and-or plants doing whatever it is they do for students, care must be taken to watch for common signs of mistreatment.

For a complete list of symptoms and cures, check the chart below.

Students take plants to heart and home

Tech students were never known for taking the molotov cocktail to hand but they have now taken the latest fad to heart.

Growing plants in the dorm or apartment is a big thing on the Tech campus. Some students treat their plants as "friends" naming them, hovering over them and catering to their every need. Others use healthy, well-cared-for plants as living decorations, to be potted and arranged to make their room or apartment appear a little less like the other two thousand with the same floor plan and colors.

Whether decoration or friend, plants seem to accent one's individuality in a place where people are commonly known by Social Security or driver's license number.

One Tech student, who names her plants, is still too upset to discuss the whys and hows of the recent deaths of many of her plants.

creates her own designs and paints them on the red clay pots.

"Plain clay pots are really boring. Painting the pots myself puts some of me and my feelings into the room. That gives this place a more personal look," she said.

And there are other ideas for those students not too skillful with a paint brush.

"More students should try to arrange the pots in their room and make it less institutionalized around here," said Anne Rust, sophomore interior design major. "Plants can make a great focal point in a room. Small potted plants may be arranged in groups of three with the tall stemmy one placed in back to get a triangular balance," she said. According to local nursery people, the average student buys the smaller plants in clay pots, so this idea could be a great help to those at a loss about what to do with all those rows of tiny potted houseplants that are doing nothing but growing.

Plants three or four succulents (a cactus or Aloe Veira type of plant) together in the same big pot was another idea of Anne Rust.

"I like succulents because they have a cool, wet look that's unusual to most houseplants. Putting several together in the same pot is something different from what you see up and down the hall," she said.

Students, especially those in the dorms, often use plants to cover up that big, glaring window. Judy Clark, sophomore advertising art major, and

Tough plants for the beginner

For some people, striking up any kind of a permanent relationship with members of the green world has been nothing but frustration.

Since death of a friend is always hard to take, Add One, with the help of Holland Gardens has compiled a list of hale and hearty fellows that are bound to be more than fair weather friends.

Though known for their reluctance to push up daisies, these plants, like

any plants, will prosper on the advice of words: Don't overwater.

Plants should be chosen carefully, for compatibility — they should tolerate the same light and atmospheric conditions. If a person isn't sure of how to care for a particular plant, he should ask the nurserymen about it.

If a person is looking for hanging plants he might try Swedish Ivy, Grape Ivy, ferns, asparagus.



Aglonema Commutatum is a medium to semi-shade variety, Aglonemas come in many variegated (striped) varieties. It is best not to let them dry too much.

A good example of a semi-low to medium light plant is the Janet Craig Dracaena. Dracaenas are slow growing but do not need a lot of care.



Dependable and tough are the best words to describe the medium to semi-low light Philodendron Cordatum. If a person cuts it back periodically it will grow faster.

Helpful hints for healthy plants

Cause	Symptoms	Cure
Too Much Water	Pale or yellowish leaves, brown spots or leaves fall off	Soil should be quickly dried out by placing the pot in a warm sunny area.
Too Little Water	Brown edged leaves	Pot should be plunged into a basin of water and allowed to soak until the water has infiltrated the soil.
Too Little Light	Stringy, stemmy plant leaves pale, may fall off	Plant should be placed in more direct sunlight, usually South or West window.
Too Much Light	Brown, dead spots on foliage	Plant should be moved to less direct light.
Mealybugs	Appear as white, cottony blobs, plant loses leaves	Mealybugs may be washed off with damp cloth.
Red Spider Mites	Rusty residue appears on undersides of leaves, plants begins to die	Miticide should be used on plant according to manufacturer's directions.
Scale	Tiny, waxy shells on undersides of leaves, foliage turns yellow, leaves drop off	Systemic granules, available at nurseries, may be applied to soil.

Quick Tips

- * Pots should have a hole in the bottom. Soil should be well drained so that water runs out of the bottom a few seconds after it has been watered.
- * Sometimes the catch-all trays underneath the plants retain water which is left standing in the bottom of the plant and kills it.
- * Plants like to be a little root bound. They should be repotted into a pot no more than an inch bigger than the previous one.
- * Plants need to be groomed. Dead and dying leaves should be clipped.
- * Plants should be kept away from direct breeze of air conditioner. It tends to dry them out.
- * Most plants can be successfully grown in water if cultivating them in dirt is difficult.

Diane Hiloski

Last year's reruns

Grabbing my TV log, I stretched out on the couch to check out what was on the tube. It was Wednesday night. Hump day at college was already behind me. All I had to do now was slide into another weekend.

Decked out in my comfortable "Burp on Bevo" T shirt, I thumbed through the pages.

"Let's see, a good movie doesn't sound too bad," I thought. "Juggernaut" might be all right—I've always liked the Titanic."



"BUT WAIT," I thought, "this is last week's TV log. 'Juggernaut' was on last Wednesday."

"This is just too much," I thought to myself as I laid my head back and closed my eyes to meditate on my week's misfortunes.

First, I had missed the second half of "Gone With the Wind," Monday night, and now I've thrown away the wrong TV log.

Trying to console myself for my carelessness, I reasoned, "Isn't that how ABC goes about scheduling the Southwest Conference games of the week?"

"DON'T THEY just throw away this year's records and rankings and go on teams' performances from last year?"

That's why Tech got on TV so much in 1974. Joe Barnes quarterbacked the Raiders to an 10-1 season in '73, but I guess nobody told ABC sports officials Barnes graduated that

year. Maybe that's why ABC televised three Tech games the next season even though the Raiders ended up sixth in the conference with a 3-4 record.

Well, I can hardly wait til next year, then. With Tech's 7-0 record and number five national ranking this season maybe they will run a Red Raider series every Saturday afternoon on ABC or something.

Too bad though. Maybe if ABC had only paid heed to "Game Plan" magazine's pre-season prediction that called Tech the darkhorse in the nation this year, maybe Tech would have had the A&M or Texas game televised this year instead of waiting till next season.

BUT THERE are more important things to do than watch TV anyway. Tech Coach Steve Sloan must have thought so when he turned down ABC's offer to televise the Tech-Arkansas game. Sloan didn't want to consent to playing the game Thanksgiving night instead of Nov. 27th as originally scheduled.

I guess Sloan is more concerned with national rankings than Neilson ratings.

"Maybe Sloan is right," I thought as I relaxed before the tube. "Maybe there are more important things than TV, like winning football games for instance."

Getting up from the couch, I switched off the TV set. Sloan was right. I shouldn't be worried about what's on TV. I should be doing something constructive like washing my clothes anyway, so I won't have to wear this nauseating T shirt to the game again this week.



Wrestling club

The Tech wrestling team opens its season today in Richardson against Richland College. The opening match is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. Returning from last year's state tournament are Tech wrestlers Dyke Gaston (118 pound division), Rock Robinson (158), Scott Rice (177), coach and wrestler David Hadden (142), and Joe Chappell (195). After the Richland match they will then journey to Fort Worth to face TCU at 7 p.m. Immediately following the TCU match, the team will end their grueling day against the Longhorns of Texas. Both the TCU & UT matches will beat TCU. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

Regents repress report

ADA, Okla. (AP) - Regents of the University of Oklahoma heard a report on an internal investigation of the university's football program in secret Thursday and then voted to keep the report that way.

After an hour-long session behind closed doors the regents, by voice vote, agreed to keep the report secret "until after the Big Eight Conference."

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Volleyballers enter state tourney

By LISA BURGHER
UD Sportswriter

The Tech volleyball team faces its toughest competition of the season this weekend at the crucial state tournament in Canyon.

The Raiders, seeded third behind the Houston Cougars and Texas A&M, start pool play today at 9 a.m. against Sam Houston State. Tech defeated SHSU easily earlier in the season in the Huntsville tournament.

"We will have to play offensively to win," said Tech coach Janice Hudson. "If we have a strong offense, their defense will hurt them."

Tech takes on Stephen F. Austin at 2 p.m. Friday, and then winds up pool play against the Texas Longhorns.

"Texas will have a revenge factor on its side," Hudson said, referring to Tech's previous win over UT in the finals of the TWU tournament, "and going to tournaments in California and Hawaii won't hurt their morale, either." Hudson said the Raiders' clash with the Longhorns will be won at the net.

Practices this week have shown the team's anticipation

for this tournament, Hudson said.

"Everybody's pretty uptight, and that's as it should be," Hudson said. "I think winning the UT-A tournament helped a lot, because now we know we can beat any team in Texas, including Houston. It's just a matter of deciding soon

enough in the game that we're going to win."

Tech will have to play strong, Hudson said, to come out first in its pool and to get a good draw in the bracket.

"If we start out strong," she said, "then I think we'll stay strong throughout the tournament."

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Friday's Fearless Forecasters



GAMES	DIANE HILOSKI	GEORGE JOHNSTON	IRA PERRY	KIRK DOOLEY	SCOTT KELM	STEVE MONK	FRED HERBST	BILL DEAN	JOHNNY HOLMES	MELISSA GRIGGS
SMU at Tech	Tech by 14	Tech by 12	Tech by 7	Tech by 17	Tech by 14	Tech by 10	Tech by 14	Tech by 3	Tech by 11	Tech by 12
Baylor at Rice	Baylor by 1	Rice by 2	Baylor by 7	Baylor by 6	Rice by 3	Baylor by 8	Baylor by 3	Baylor by 7	Baylor by 17	Baylor by 17
Texas at TCU	Texas by 10	TCU by 1	Texas by 14	Texas by 6	Texas by 7	Texas by 21	Texas by 17	Texas by 8	Texas by 100	Texas by 7
A&M at Arkansas	A&M by 3	A&M by 9	A&M by 3	A&M by 6	A&M by 8	A&M by 3	Arkansas by 3	A&M by 7	Arkansas by 3	A&M by 10
Alabama at Notre Dame	Bama by 7	Bama by 14	Bama by 3	Bama by 1	Bama by 2	Notre Dame by 6	Bama by 2	Notre Dame by 3	Bama by 7	Notre Dame by 7
Missouri at Oklahoma	Missouri by 4	OU by 7	Missouri by 7	Missouri by 3	Missouri by 7	OU by 2	OU by 3	Missouri by 4	Missouri by 6	Missouri by 10
LSU at Miss. St.	LSU by 9	Miss. St. by 6	Miss. St. by 10	LSU by 6	Miss. St. by 4	LSU by 12	Miss. St. by 3	LSU by 7	LSU by 10	Miss. St. by 12
Yale at Harvard	Yale by 12	Harvard by 6	Yale by 3	Yale by 3	Yale by 2	Harvard by 6	Yale by 3	Harvard by 1	Harvard by 4	Harvard by 6
Washington & Lee at Gettysburg	W&L by a KA	W&L by 20	W&L by 6	W&L by 1	Gettysburg by 3	Gettysburg by 1 (cannonball)	W&L by 17	W&L by 7	W&L by 27	W&L by 1776
Ole Miss at Tennessee	Ole Miss by 9	Ole Miss by 2	Ole Miss by 3	Tennessee by 7	Tennessee by 7	Tennessee by 1	Tennessee by 3	Ole Miss by 7	Tennessee by 3	Tennessee by 21
	66-20, .772	64-22, .744	63-23, .732	62-24, .720	62-24, .720	62-24, .720	59-27, .686	58-28, .674	58-28, .674	57-30, .655

McCutcheon, Rams eye Sunday St. Louis showdown

By HAL BOCK
AP Sportswriter

There is a very good reason for the glint in Lawrence McCutcheon's eye as his Los Angeles Rams face the St. Louis Cardinals in Sunday's key National Football League matchup.

The last time the Rams faced the Cardinals was in the 1975 NFC divisional playoffs. McCutcheon shredded the St. Louis defense that day for 202 yards rushing, a playoff record.

The Rams could use that kind of production from their big runner again Sunday. With five weeks to go in the regular season, division races are getting down to the nitty-gritty.

Nowhere is the nail biting tougher than in the National Conference West where Los Angeles has a half-game lead over San Francisco. The 49ers play at Atlanta this week, hoping to use the 2-7 Falcons to keep the pressure on Los Angeles.

The Rams, however, will get no sympathy from St. Louis. The Cardinals are in a three-way tangle in the NFC East, one game back of Dallas and one in front of Washington.

Dallas hosts the Monday night game against 2-7 Buffalo while Washington faces the winless New York Giants Sunday.

Other Sunday games are Denver at San Diego, Houston at Cincinnati, Kansas City at Oakland, Miami at Pittsburgh, New England at Baltimore, Tampa Bay at the New York Jets, Detroit at New Orleans, Green Bay at Chicago, Seattle at Minnesota and Philadelphia at

Cleveland.

While the Rams-Cardinals game holds major significance at the top of two divisions, survival is on the line in the Pittsburgh-Miami

matchup. Both have 5-4 records, and a loss now would jolt post-season hopes of these two perennial playoff teams.

The American Conference East race is spotlighted in the

Baltimore-New England matchup. The Colts are two games ahead of the Patriots and a victory Sunday would just about seal the issue.

Oakland, leaders in the AFC

West, are a fat three games ahead of Denver. Oakland's magic number for a fourth consecutive West title is two and they will try to reduce that against Kansas City.

Like the Raiders, the Minnesota Vikings are closing

in on another division crown.

Cincinnati stayed two games in front of Pittsburgh and Cleveland in the AFC Central with last Monday night's victory over Los Angeles. Now the Bengals can finish off Houston, which is three games back.

Women swimmers open season

By ANGELA SHEPHERD
UD Sportswriter

Tech's women's swim team opens its season today with what Coach Anne Goodman terms an "extremely close meet."

"It will likely come down to the final events to determine the winner," Goodman said. SMU is Tech's opponent today, as the women host the Mustangs in a dual meet at the Men's Pool at 4 p.m.

Both SMU and Tech are expected to be strong this

year, with both teams full of returning players and star freshmen recruits. SMU has a slight edge on the Raiders, defending its runner-up position in the state. Tech placed fifth last year.

Janet Calhoun leads the nine returning swimmers and divers for Tech. Calhoun, a senior, swims backstroke and freestyle.

Coach Goodman has returning swimmers in every event, and they are backed up especially in distance events

by the quality freshmen on the team this year. Goodman says she feels Tech's strong events will be the 500-yard freestyle, 200-yard butterfly and individual medleys and the freestyle relay.

Also in competition this week is Tech's women's tennis team. They are competing at Ft. Worth in the Southwest Conference Invitational hosted by T.C.U. Mame Bevers, Joneen Cummings, Tresea Williams are representing Tech.

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Raiders look to make glue out of Ponies

By FRED HERBST and SCOTT KELM
UD Sportswriters

The Peruna Ponies from down Dallas way (SMU that is), will place their "banged up squad" (according to SMU Sport Information Director Bob Condron) against a much sobered Red Raider squad in 23rd meeting of these two schools Saturday at 2 p.m. in Jones Stadium.

The Raiders are getting back to work this week after a vacation last week against TCU.

Probably one of the biggest concerns facing the Raider squad and coaches this week is the injury situation.

"Gary (McCright) is going to dress out," Head Coach Steve Sloan said, "but he is still questionable (for the game)." At middle linebacker it is a toss-up on who will start.

Here's the situation in a nutshell: McCright may start, if he does, Mike Mock will move back to his usual outside linebacker position. If McCright can't answer the

call, either Mock or sophomore Don Kelly of Blooming Grove will take over the middle linebacking position.

Kelly is injured, but he should be able to play; the question is whether he'll start in the middle or not. If not, Mock will start in the middle with John Klinger playing the outside.

Confusing? Defensive back Donald Roberts is "very questionable" according to Sloan. Roberts has a badly sprained ankle.

When queried about senior signal-caller Tommy Duniven, Sloan said, "He has made a lot of progress this week. In another week he may be 100 per cent. We would play him if we had to."

Still with us? The last injury report concerns defensive back Alan Emerson.

"The bone (in his previously broken arm) is healed," Coach Sloan said. "But the arm is not strong and we're afraid if he took a direct hit on

it he might rebreak it." According to Sloan he will not play.

Coach Sloan views the SMU offense: "Their scheme is good," Sloan said. "They have a good plan for running and passing. They do as much out of the 'I' as any team we've ever seen."

"Wesson and Whittington," Sloan said, "Those two are super athletes. Either can go all the way. They have super ability," he added.

"They're not as much of a passing team as we thought at the beginning of the season," Sloan added. "They complement their running attack with the passing attack."

"Defensively, they're a lot like us," Sloan noted. "They don't have size, so they have relied on quickness and hustling. Our defense is a little quicker," he added.

According to Sloan they (SMU) run a "50" defense. Down the slab to Big D, SMU Head Football Mentor Ron Meyer gives his share of

laments to the Red Raider squad.

"On paper and film, they are really a fine football team. They are well deserving of being undefeated and being ranked where they are," Meyer said. "What has really impressed me, is their extreme quickness on specialty teams and on their defense. They are a much better football team than they were a year ago, defensively," Meyer noted.

"I tell you, their specialty team covers kickoffs better than any team I've ever seen. And this just sets the tone for the entire game," he continued.

"Offensively, certainly they have a package with two experienced quarterbacks," Meyer said. "They have a great running back, and they have two outstanding operators. They have a good passing concept, and run the veer well, they run split backs well.

"They do a lot of things out of their package which puts a great deal of pressure on you. Bootleg, pocket passing, veer passing, plus their constant attack with the option, and as long as you can keep your quarterbacks healthy, which they have, to a certain extent. Every area that they have is very solid," Meyer concluded.

The Mustangs have a few of their own problems. Injuries have the possibility of putting a crimp to the SMU offense. Number one quarterback Ricky Wesson is listed as questionable until gametime. He was hit square in front of his knee against Rice, and suffered a hyper-extension. Other Mustang injuries include nose guard Putt Choate. According to SMU publicist Condron, Choate has a bad back.

SMU defensive end Mark Cones, brother of former Tech defensive end Tommy Cones, is coming off a separated shoulder. Strong safety Mark Howe is currently playing with a broken hand and a

broken bone in his foot. The SMU linebacking corps resembles a bunch of city-slickers at a dude ranch. All four SMU linebackers are freshmen. Two of these are walk-ons and one, Rob Byers, will start.

Along with Wesson in the big play department for the Mustangs, is the former Cuero Gobbler, Arthur Whittington. Whittington is a multi-purpose player who is used as a running back along with handling both the punt and kick returns.

Coach Meyer terms the 5-10, 175-pound Whittington as "no trained killer," referring to his size, but he has broken two kick returns for scores this season.

The Mustangs leading rusher (average-wise) is fullback Bill Ball. Ball is

currently averaging eight yards a run.

Probably the weakest part of the SMU game is the place kicking and kick-off game.

The Mustangs missed three, count them three, field goals against Texas from within the 30-yard line.

Handling the chores for SMU this week will be Fla Strawn, who doubles as catcher on the baseball team.

Probably one of the brightest spots in the season for SMU has been the job done by walk-on punter Ken Rosenthal. Rosenthal is averaging around 43 yards per boot.

The game may wind down to a survival of the fittest.

Doing the broadcast for the Exxon Football Network will be that suave six-shooting easy rider of the

South Plains, Jack Dale. Assisting him with color commentary, will be Ray Boyd. The game may be heard over radio station KFYO (790 am), beginning at 2 p.m.

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ABC may telecast Tech-Houston tilt

By FRED HERBST
UD Sportswriter

Though Lubbockites won't get to see Tech football along with their turkey on Thanksgiving day (ABC has an even bigger turkey—Army-Navy—on tap for Saturday) Tech may get the video nod for the Houston game, ABC officials said Thursday.

Bob Greenway, ABC program and planning manager, said that several regional games may be aired that afternoon.

Already on tap for Nov. 20, the day Tech faces Houston, ABC has Michigan vs. Ohio State and UCLA vs. Southern California. However the latter game, according to Greenway, will be televised regionally, leaving the airwaves open for the Tech-Houston contest.

"We are certainly considering it strongly," Greenway said. "I think it will be an excellent game." While the possibilities of a

Tech-Houston telecast are brightening, Tech's following game with Arkansas (tentatively scheduled for Nov. 27) will not be telecast.

The no. seven possibility for the telecast, would have been for the game to be switched to Thanksgiving night, where it could be telecast nationally by ABC.

However Tech Athletic Director J. T. King said earlier this week that the football team could not consider moving its Saturday game to Thanksgiving.

"We play Houston Nov. 20, and we just couldn't come back five days later and play another tough team like Arkansas," King reasoned, "particularly with our injury situation like it is now."

According to Greenway, ABC had earlier contacted Athletic Directors Darrell Royal, Frank Broyles, and J.

T. King to "check out the possibility" of moving the Tech-Arkansas game to the same slot the now lackluster Texas-A&M contest was to be broadcast.

Greenway denied that ABC is committed to televise the

Texas-A&M game and said that no bargaining for future broadcasts with UT's Royal had gone on.

"We have just talked to Coach Royal discussing the possibilities of a telecast," Greenway reiterated.

Continuing, Greenway explained there were numerous alternatives that ABC had been considering, and by calling the coaches "we are only trying to find out what is feasible and what isn't."

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