

Cougars in town

No, the Houston Cougars have not yet arrived in town even though this picture would indicate that they are and 'rajin' to go. This little fellow is actually a pet waiting for his master to come and get him. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

Houston to see plenty of Tech red Saturday

Red Fever is spreading across the campus and by Saturday all anyone will be able to see is red, red, red.

Red Handkerchiefs, scarves, balloons, streamers, clothes, cotton bolls and Raiders will make it hard for the Houston Cougars to see Dallas even on a clear day.

LUBBOCK MAYOR Roy Bass has added his touch of red to the day by proclaiming Saturday "All I Can See Is Red Day" in Lubbock.

All the red is being supplied by different Tech organizations. The Double T Handkerchiefs and scarves are being sold in the Saddle Tramps office located in Building X-99.

The handkerchiefs cost \$1 each, and the scarves sell for \$1.50 each.

MULTI-COLORED balloons will be sold for 25 cents before and during the game Saturday by Tech cheerleaders and High Riders. The balloons will be released during the fight song and the kick-off. The balloon sale is being sponsored by the cheerleaders.

Red Cotton bolls will be sold today in the University Center Lobby and in the dorm lobbies during supper. Solid red

bolls sell for 50 cents each and bolls sprayed with the double T sell for 75 cents.

The bolls are being sold by the American Association for Textiles and the money raised will be used to recruit textile students.

FRIDAY a 1950s pep rally at the Southwest Conference Circle at 6 p.m. will begin the onrush of the red. Everyone is encouraged to dress in the style of the '50s.

The "Open-to-Everyone, Beat Houston Parade" will spread the Red from Avenue H, down Broadway, to the Tech Campus and end New Year's Day in the Cotton Bowl. The parade will begin at 10 a.m.

The parade is the revitalized, revised, bigger and better Homecoming parade that was postponed by the snow last week.

THE SADDLE TRAMPS are taking calls at 742-3895 from anyone interested in joining the parade.

The Houston colors are red and white, but they have only seen the beginning of "the red."

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Hilton raises questions on control of man's life

By NAN BURK
UD Reporter

The biological revolution has given man the technology to make decisions controlling birth, life and death, but biology cannot tell man how to use the technology, according to Bruce Hilton, director of the National Center for Bioethics.

Hilton spoke to about 100 persons Thursday night about ethical and legal questions raised as a result of man's growing control over life and death.

HE TOLD the audience of a case in which a supermarket manager was shot during a robbery. The manager's heart stopped and he was kept alive by a respirator.

When doctors told the manager's family there was no hope for his recovery, the family asked that the respirator be turned off and the manager be allowed to die. A heart transplant team then asked the family if the manager's heart could be used in a transplant. The family agreed.

"Everything was okay until the trial," Hilton said. "But then the district attorney asked for a dismissal of charges against the gunman because he said the gunman didn't kill the man. The DA said the manager was still breathing until the doctors cut out his heart and killed him."

TEST TUBE fertilization of eggs raises several ethical and legal questions, Hilton said.

"It's fine that we can help couples who otherwise would not be able to have children of their own," he said. "But what if you create a child who has damage that shows up months or years after he is born?"

Hilton said so far, scientists have failed in 27 attempts to produce a baby from test tube fertilization.

"BUT IT'S" only a matter of months before they are successful," he said.

Technology now allows man to know the sex of a child before it is born and whether that child will have any genetic

or birth defects, Hilton said.

But if the parents know the child will be born with a severe birth defect, should the parents be allowed to abort the child?

"WHAT IS" there in society that has prepared us for this type of decision?" Hilton questioned.

Direct stimulation of the brain, or psychosurgery, poses some ethical problems, too, Hilton said.

"Some people come out of these operations with a critical faculty dulled," he said. "Maybe they won't be able to judge a fine painting or make a fine decision."

DOCTORS HAVE claimed to cure massive rages, depression,

homosexuality and other "abnormal behavior patterns" with psychosurgery, Hilton said.

"But who decides what is normal behavior?" he said. "And who should give consent to this type of operation?"

In discussing the Karen Quinlan case, in which Miss Quinlan was judged to be irreversibly comatose, Hilton said the doctors should not have gotten into ethical questions in the case.

"THE DOCTORS left their area of competence when they said the respirator should not be turned off," he said. "This was an abuse of their professional power."

"We've made physicians play the role of high priests," Hilton said. "We

look to them for answers to decision which are not medical at all."

Hilton said by the end of this century, technology will have grown so much that 80 per cent of all dying will be "elective."

"THE TERMINALLY ill will have so many things plugged into them that it will take an active step to end our lives," he said. He said he favored a "living will" in which a person can outline to his physician what action to take in the event the patient cannot make a rational decision about his health.

"We have not only the ability, but we have the responsibility to make these decisions," he said.

Mann outlines steps to improve academics

By DEBBI WHITNEY
UD Reporter

Dr. Herschel Mann of the College of Business Administration told Tech's Student Senate Thursday night that a great amount of patience is needed to improve academic excellence at Tech.

Mann, one of the recipients of the Mortar Board, student senate and Omicron Delta Kappa outstanding professor awards, outlined six steps which he suggests be used in improving academics.

THE FIRST step, Mann said, is to start with the right attitude from students, faculty and the administration to reach a goal of excellence. He said that goal should be made the "in" thing to do rather than just an achievement for students who have nothing better to do than study.

Student evaluations are also important in reaching academic excellence, Mann said, but both sides of the usefulness of the evaluations must be weighed.

The evaluations give the student input into the class format and give the professor feedback from the student, Mann said, but the evaluations are

useless unless the student is specific in his appraisal or criticism.

MANN ALSO said the evaluations may prevent a professor from trying new methods in teaching for fear of a bad evaluation and may also contribute to grade inflation.

Higher admission standards should also be reached, Mann said, for the university to have quality performance. Mann told the senate that Tech students would be shocked at the number of students accepted at Tech who could not be admitted to other schools which Tech students would probably not consider their superiors. Low admission standards will affect the quality of education at Tech, Mann said.

HE ALSO said great effort should be put forth in recruiting students and expanding scholarship programs. He said Tech can sell itself to students with its football team, but students must be shown the quality of the university after the Cotton Bowl is over. Mann said he would like to see admission standards directed at specific programs which require students to be first-rate to get into the

job market. Mann said students in these fields who have low grades are only fooling themselves and will be hurt when the time comes to look for a job.

The other four recipients of the outstanding professor awards were also introduced at the meeting.

IN OTHER actions, Tech senators passed a bill requiring that a written evaluation of all travels made by senators with Student Association money be given in the future so next year's senate will be able to intelligently approve travel allocations in its budget.

The senate also passed a resolution supporting the establishment of a university chapter of the National Association of Schools of Art which will be concerned with the accreditation of Tech's art department.

Another resolution was passed stating that senators should be actively involved in academic recruiting.

Senators voted to support a revision in a clause in Tech's undergraduate catalog which would better clarify that students can substitute a technical writing course in the place of required sophomore English courses.

Mackey to okay pass-fail

By BARBARA POGUE
UD Staff

Tech President Cecil Mackey said Thursday night he will approve, with only a "few technical changes," the pass-fail policy proposed by the ad hoc committee chaired by Dr. Arnold Gully.

Mackey made the statement during the program "Access," a new monthly presentation of KTXU, Channel 5, which features Mackey and a panel of student questioners.

THE STUDENTS included Ira Perry, news editor of The University Daily; Gale Nelson, public affairs director for KTXU-FM; and Teresa Powell, president of the student chapter of American Medical Women's Association.

Mackey said Dr. Gully's ad hoc committee proposals for a new pass-fail policy have been a matter of concern here for a long time. The policy, as recommended by the committee, is essentially what Dr. Charles Hardwick, academic vice president, is recommending or approving, Mackey said.

"I told the faculty council that I thought a matter like this is a matter for the vice president to decide, not the president. A few technical changes will be made, but I plan to approve the

Chance still winner after recount ends

Edgar Chance remains the winner of the county commission precinct 1 race after the vote recount committee found only a slight change in Chance's margin of victory over Gary C. Riley.

Amounting to a seven vote difference from the results as reported by the commissioner's canvass the recount found Chance with 11,830 votes to Riley's 11,493 votes.

The recount report is expected to be made official today by the commissioners.

Riley requested the recount after the commissioner's canvass reported Edgar Chance with 11,802 votes to Riley's 11,458 votes.

County Judge Rodrick Shaw said the differences were mainly a result of judging voter intent on the ballots.

proposal if Dr. Hardwick does."

MACKAY SAID the matter of his serving two offices, president of the Med School as well as Texas Tech is a technicality more than anything else.

"Tech Med School is a separate corporate entity, so to speak, from the university itself," Mackey said, "but I don't really act differently with regard to the two."

Mackey said also that in order to get the teaching hospital open and keep it open, there must be a legislative act for more funds. This spring, Mackey, in conjunction with the Board of Lubbock County Hospital District and the Tech School of Medicine, is pursuing "the things we have to do to get the state to fund the teaching hospital."

MACKAY SAID the major difficulty

LCHD officials set meeting with solons

Lubbock County Hospital District (LCHD) officials and administrators of the five teaching hospitals in the state will meet Monday in Dallas with state legislators to discuss possible state aid for teaching hospitals.

Representing the hospital district will be Harold Coston, LCHD executive director; Marshall Pennington, LCHD chairman; and Joe Stanley and Preston Johnston, LCHD board members. James Lancaster, county commissioner-elect, will represent the county commissioners court.

State Sen. Kent Hance and Rep. Elmer Tarbox also will attend the meeting in Dallas.

Administrators of the five teaching hospitals in the state are pushing for legislation which would authorize state aid to offset costs of operating the teaching hospitals. State Sen. Chet Brooks plans to sponsor such a bill when the legislature convenes in January.

Joe Robbins and Froy Salinas, newly elected state representatives from Lubbock, said they both plan to sponsor bills during the next session of the legislature to provide state aid for teaching hospitals.

in having a regional med school is the geological problem, as well as the fact that "you have to disperse faculty and move students around." Mackey said this gets expensive, disrupts families and it is difficult to recruit people.

"Tech Med School can work," Mackey said, "we're making it work."

Tech school of nursing has had some opposition on the coordinating board level, according to Mackey. The pharmacy school and the school of veterinary medicine have also had some resistance from other pharmacy schools and some graduates and alumni who aren't anxious to have another school of veterinary medicine.

"All three programs, I think, are very important to round out Tech's School of Medicine," Mackey said. "We must work to steer them all through."

The meeting will be from 10 a.m. to noon Monday at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas.



All I see is red

The Tech Saddle Tramps are doing their part in spreading the "big red" around town in order to raise spirit for the upcoming game with Houston. Along with selling red scarves and handkerchiefs, the Tramps also distributed cans of Big Red to the Raiders' lockers during workout Thursday. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

Officials say Duniven eligible to play Houston, other games

By MELISSA GRIGGS
UD Editor

Contrary to rumors circulating for the past week on the Tech campus, senior quarterback Tommy Duniven is eligible for Saturday's game against Houston and for the rest of the season.

Questions about Duniven's eligibility were raised when a professor requested he be dropped from a course. But, Arts and Sciences Dean Lawrence Graves said no action was taken by his office.

"I HAVE reached the decision there is no need to take any action," said Graves. "I have looked into the situation and have used the normal proceedings and the necessary judgment."

If Duniven had been dropped from the three-hour course, he would not have had the necessary 12 hours required to be eligible under Southwest Conference rules.

Tech journalism professor Dr. Harmon Morgan requested Duniven be dropped from his 331 newswriting class for what Morgan termed "excessive absences."

"I REGRET the student I requested to be dropped was not dropped," said Morgan. "I believe the decision is wrong, but there is no further action I can take. I see this as a victory of athletics over academics."

Graves said that no one, including an athlete, is given any special treatment by his office.

Dr. James Culp, associate dean of Arts and Sciences, said it is "very seldom" a professor requests a student be dropped from a course. He said there are usually from two to four such requests a semester.

WHEN A professor requests a student be dropped from a class, Culp said, his office contacts the student. In most cases, the student also wishes to be dropped from the class, said Culp. He said if the student wishes to remain in the class, he is usually allowed to do so.

Culp said the Duniven case was the first time a student involved in such a matter had wanted to stay in the course. Culp said when a student

wishes to stay in the course, as in this case, Graves must consider all the evidence and make the decision.

If after determining such action is warranted, the college does have the authority to drop a student, said Culp.

TECH SPORTS Information Director Ralph Carpenter, when contacted about the matter, read a prepared statement which, in effect, declined comment.

"The Texas Tech Athletic Department has been advised by legal counsel that under the Buckley Amendment, a federal privacy act for students, we are unable to provide personally identifiable information concerning any student's educational record at the university," said Carpenter.

"We are in the process of preparing for one of the most important games in the history of Tech and we're directing all of our efforts to that end."

Duniven was not available for comment late Thursday.

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Johnny Holmes

Heckling takes talent

I finally saw it. After all these years, I finally saw it. I was standing in line to draw tickets yesterday, and noticed this absolute gorilla in front of me. He was about six-foot-eight and weighed about 900 pounds and his knuckles dragged the ground. He had to be one of God's chosen few.

Several other people noticed this guy and a crowd had gathered around him as he stuck his hand into the foursies bin. Sure enough, he pulled out a handful of big, black tickets. The hecklers seats.

This is all a very secret operation. In every section of Jones Stadium, from the Saddle Tramps to the Yacht Club, there are a few choice seats purposely held back for these very special hecklers.

EVERY YEAR THE athletic department conducts an intensive search for the biggest, loudest, most bodacious people on campus, and they are secretly selected to become official Tech hecklers.

First, there's a preliminary test to see if the guy is really as good as he says he is. He has to insult the sports information director at least three times within 10 minutes and make up five cheers about injured players before he's even allowed to take the physical.

This select group of hecklers is assembled and put through weeks of rigorous training in areas like waving obscenities at opposing cheerleaders and pouring cokes on opposing fans.

BUT HECKLERS are born, not made. You can't ask to be heckler. If you're polite enough to ask, they don't want you. The guys who go over there and say that they're damn well gonna be hecklers—now that's what we're looking for. Besides, are you going to tell somebody like that he can't?

Hecklers always sit directly in front of you. That's why they're so effective. Not only do they harass the other team, but they also drive you nuts while you're trying to watch the game. That's known as the old "double heckle." Works every time.

THEY'RE VERY unique in that a true first-class heckler doesn't need any form of stimulation to get rolling. They're that obnoxious all the time, although a couple of those funky cokes don't seem to slow them down any.

And it's not that they care for Tech so much. It's that they despise absolutely everything about the opposing team—their mothers, their ancestry, their dogs, their Home Ec department...

A small amount of brains is required to become a heckler though. Anybody can scream and holler, but a true heckler is terribly original. He must be able to think on his feet. That's where they spend the whole game. On their feet. Blocking your view. See how effective they are? They also lead all sorts of good cheers, most of which I can't print, and they're very quotable, too. The resident heckler in the Yacht Club last week told me that he'd root for the Viet Cong if they were playing Texas. And I could tell by the hate in his eyes that he meant it. You gotta be sincere.

THE BEST hecklers can get people to heckle



them back. Ever notice that there's always a girl from the opposing school sitting right behind you? Nobody ever knows how she got there, but she always insists on raising her own kind of cane. So here you are. A deluxe heckler below you and a rookie chick above you. Of course, the expert has bionic ears and hears the chick so he comes up and she comes down. And they meet right on top of you. They exchange words. Then fisticuffs. What can you do? At this point it doesn't matter who's on the field or what the score is. There's something much more important at stake. Pride among hecklers.

Sometimes a well-placed and very brave policeman will come break things up. Sometimes not. Hecklers are rotated around the stadium so they don't meet the same policemen every week, and a good heckler can blast the cop with words nobody'd ever heard of, and then everybody leaves him alone.

IT'S A HARD road to the top of the hecklers heap, but it's worth it if you can make it. The best are nominated for "Heckler of the Week," and the all-time greatest get put in the Cell of Fame.

If our hecklers do well against Houston, there's talk of putting them all together in one section in the Cotton Bowl. Right where the Texas hecklers usually sit. Right where they won't be sitting this year. Again.

I know who my designated heckler is this week and he's already promised me that all the hecklers are gonna really get down tomorrow. They're gonna eat red cotton bolls and red cars and maybe even a goal post or two.

Now that's dedication.

Letter

On Houston police

I have never felt compelled to write to the Editor before, but, after reading the letter that was run in the Nov. 17 UD, "Houston Police Fascists", I had to say something.

First of all, I find it hard to believe (by the way, I am from Houston) that the Houston Police Department actually set out to support the "fascist regime of the Shah" when they arrested the Iranians in downtown Houston. I heard the story in the news after it happened, and it seemed relatively fair to me what the HPD did. The Iranians were demonstrating in downtown Houston at lunch hour, which is always bedlam (I've been there) because thousands of businessmen are going to lunch. The Iranians, according to reports, were blocking the sidewalk and the street, causing a major traffic jam at one of downtown's busiest hours.

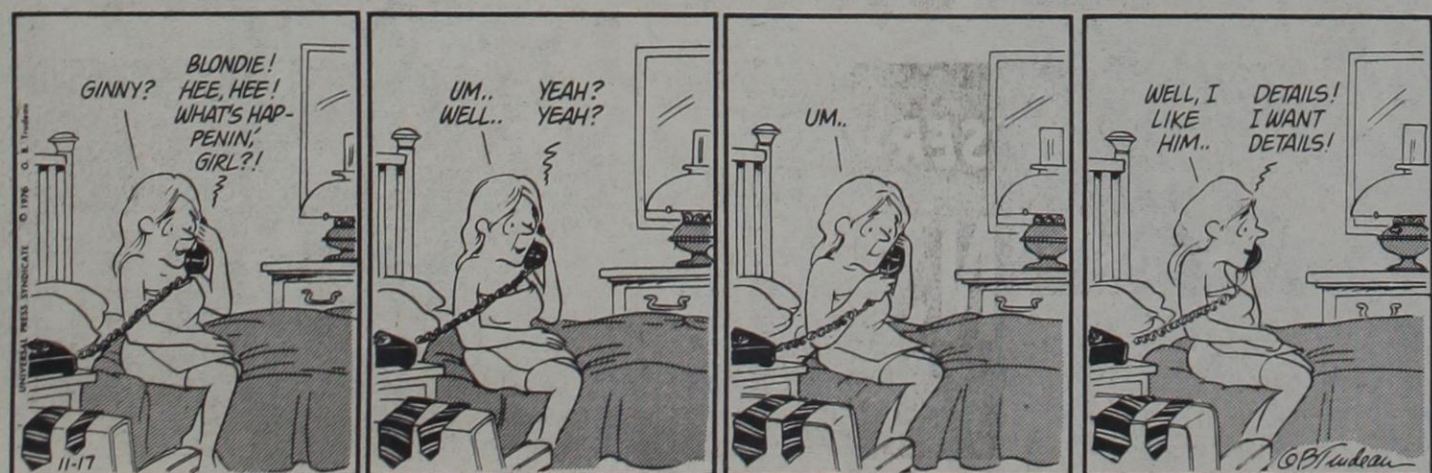
Also, the Iranians are quick to tell about the Iranians who were injured and are in jail, but somehow, their news releases seem to overlook the fact of the Houston policeman who got stabbed with a screwdriver, or how many policemen got put in the hospital.

Although I personally have no feelings one way or the other concerning the Shah, the propagandistic efforts of the Iranian Student Union at this campus and at other campuses are not swaying me to their side. There are two sides to every story.

John Cook

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



George Johnston

Iranians have right to present views

The recent Iranian student protest in front of the University Center is a good example of how the people of the United States support the concept of Freedom of Speech as long as the speaker's views are the popular ones.

The students staged a protest, with Tech officials' permission, because of alleged harassment of other Iranians by police during a recent protest in Houston.

MOST TECH students chose to let the Iranians present their message peacefully while Tech officials stood by to prevent any violence. Unfortunately, in two reported cases, students decided that the Iranians did not have the right to air their views because the views presented differed from their own.

In a letter to the editor in Thursday's University Daily, one student admitted, rather proudly, of knocking an Iranian down because he differed with the Iranian.

THE STUDENT said he was an immigrant who had been granted citizenship in the United States. What this student fails to realize is that the same country that granted him the right through citizenship to express his views in the letter also granted the right to Iranians to demonstrate their views peacefully. Neither that student, nor any one else, has any business taking that right from anyone.



Susan Hampton

The choice: no cable TV or higher room and board

Tech dorm residents will vote next semester on something which could affect future residents for many years to come.

A survey, which was officially approved by Tech's Residence Halls Association (RHA) council, will be issued to each resident to complete, asking opinions on the possibility of putting cable television in the dorms.

THIS MAY NOT seem like a big deal to off-campus residents, but if it is approved, the room and board rates will be raised for all dorm residents, regardless of if they own television sets. The \$2 a month per student monthly rate the local cable television company is asking for will automatically go into the room and board rates so residents won't have to bother with a monthly bill.

The cable company justifies the \$2 monthly charge for all dorm residents by emphasizing the cost of the "free" construction, installation and maintenance. They say they plan to absorb all expenses involved in the main construction, with no expense going to the university.

The local cable company thinks the \$2 a person monthly charge is a real bargain. The charge for cable television for off-campus residents cost \$7.75 a month. The cable people say they may lose money from the reduced charge for dorm residents if it is installed, in fact.

BUT THEY'RE willing to take a chance. Jerry Buchanan, chief engineer for the cable company, said the use of the transmission signal costs about \$4,000 a month for the company. He also said the company has to pay "a lot of ongoing expenses and fees."

It would seem to me they make enough

In 1972, I was a senior in high school and decided to take the unpopular position — to support George McGovern — something people of Floydada, Tex., did not exactly agree with.

I WAS CALLED a Communist numerous times — something I am definitely not — and had my car and house egged other times. I present this instance just to show that again, you can have freedom of speech in the United States as long as your views are in agreement with the popular opinion.

I did not, and still do not, agree with the Tech Iranians' point of view. Anyone will be arrested in Houston for blocking traffic as the Iranians allegedly did.

But agreement of views is not at issue. The issue is that anyone—whether Iranians, immigrants, or supporters of McGovern—must be allowed to voice their views without fear of retaliation from someone who disagrees with them.

ALMOST EVERYONE will defend the basic freedoms of our country. Millions of our most valued young people have died doing that very thing.

But the irony of it all is that people are willing to risk this basic freedom simply by following the double standard of allowing the popular views to be aired, but not allowing the unpopular views to be spoken.

Everyone has a right to speak their feelings in the country, whether those views are in agreement or not.

And self-righteous Americans do not have the right to take that freedom from them.

money already to pay their bill, since the company also has installed cable television in several off-campus residences. The charge to students who do not have television sets seem senseless.

An informal survey was taken in the dorms on campus two years ago on the possibility of cable television in the dorms. According to Ruth Foreman, RHA president, the over-all reaction to the proposal was negative. The residents who did not have televisions did not want to be forced to pay for something they could not use.

THE COMPANY says if the student doesn't own a television, an FM stereo radio connection can be hooked-up to the outlet instead of a television. On the FM signal, two Dallas FM stations, KXIL and KWXI, can be picked up, according to Jim Brown, general manager of the local cable television company.

Students would also be able to pick another popular Dallas FM station, KZEW, Brown said. It is not available to subscribers yet, but "it will be added around the first of the year."

Somehow \$2 a month seems like a lot of money to pay to listen to FM radio stations that play the same music local stations play.

The choice is up to the dorm residents. If a resident feels this deal is fair and justified, he should vote to approve the cable.

However if a resident feels he "just might" be getting ripped off, he should not vote to approve cable television for the dorms until those who want to subscribe to it are the only ones who have to pay for it.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Workers prepare to strike

DETROIT (AP) — Some 390,000 hourly workers in 21 states prepared to strike auto giant General Motors at midnight Thursday as bargainers worked to iron out disputes on several key issues that threatened to block settlement on a three-year contract.

"There has been some positive action here and there, but we still don't have some of the big things resolved," said a source with the United Auto Workers.

The source would not identify the issues still in dispute, but said some were in the area of the industry pattern established a month ago at Ford Motor Co. after a 28-day strike. That pattern was followed by Chrysler.

"We're not out of time, but we're in the crucial period," he said.

More withdraw from pageant

LONDON (AP) — Three more contestants in the Miss World contest were pulled out by their governments Thursday to protest the racist image projected by the presence of two South African entrants, one black and one white.

Ten of the original 69 women in the beauty pageant have now been withdrawn. Organizers said they were afraid a "sensational, last-minute" walkout would be staged by others before the Thursday night televised contest.

Miss Philippines, Miss Yugoslavia and Miss Trinidad-Tobago were the latest to be withdrawn, joining Miss India, Miss Mauritius, Miss Swaziland, Miss Liberia, Miss Seychelles, Miss Sri Lanka and Miss Malaysia.

But the organizers said Miss Philippines, 22-year-old Joy Conde, hopes to get her government to reconsider the withdrawal. They said she would appeal personally to the wife of President Ferdinand Marcos, Imelda Marcos, a former beauty queen herself.

Honorary inducts new members

Kappa Tau Alpha, the national mass communications honorary, announced the induction of 10 new members at its semester luncheon in the University Center Tuesday.

New inductees are: Frank Morgan, Carrie Anne Clark and Karin Crider, all of Dallas; Jean Mohr, Bellaire; Emily Armstrong, Midland; Sheri Shaw, Roswell, N.M.; Dawn Ogletree, Abilene; Debbie McFarland, Amarillo; Joan Ladig, Houston; and Janace Ponder, Lubbock.

Dr. Glenn Barnett, executive vice-president of Tech, was the guest speaker at the luncheon and Sandy Sprague, president of KTA at Tech, was the master of ceremonies.

Barnett spoke of what kind of world might be in store for KTA members after graduation.

KTA is the only mass

Correction

A correction is needed concerning the hot air balloon story printed last Wednesday. Part 61.119 of the Federal Aviation Regulation for Pilots book states that hot air balloonists are required to have a license from the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA).

John Couch, the student who flew the balloon recently, does have a license, but did not know it was required.

Plains church typical Southern Baptist

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PLAINS, Ga. - Clarence Dodson called on "Brother Jimmy" to open the Sunday school lesson with a prayer. Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential candidate, rose to his feet, closed his eyes and asked the Lord to help "remove the obstacles that keep us from being close to Thee," for "the strength to overcome weakness" and for the gift of compassion.

When Carter finished, he took his seat and listened attentively to Dodson, a veteran of 35 years of church school teaching, instruct the 15-member men's Bible class in the basement of the Plains Baptist Church on "being set free in Christ."

THE ROOTS OF Mr. Carter's faith lead to this particular country church. Among Southern Baptists, there is no such thing as "the" church. One's church is the local church. It decides its own affairs, worships as it pleases and develops its own style.

Continuing, the lean, soft-spoken Dodson talked of St. Paul's distinction between those who merely go through the motions of religion and those who feel impelled by faith to "walk with Him everyday."

"A man can come down the church aisle, take the pastor's hand, become baptized and a member of the church," Dodson said. "Then he might sit back and think he's got a

ticket to heaven. But it doesn't work that way." "BEING BORN again into the Kingdom of God is just the beginning of our Christian walk," he continued, an open Bible in his outstretched hand. "Day by day we must seek the will of God."

To Dodson and many others in this Southern Baptist congregation of 350 members, the language of salvation is the common parlance and those who understand it have been somewhat surprised to find that many outsiders are puzzled by it.

Plains Baptists have firsthand knowledge of all the fuss as reporters and visitors ask them to define the term "born-again."

"IT'S HARD to explain," says Hugh Carter, the candidate's cousin who is a clerk of the church. "The church has just always been the biggest part of my life. When a person realizes that Jesus Christ died for our sins and is willing to say it publicly, this is the rebirth."

There is great pride in the Baptist "salvation by faith" tradition here and the church that stands for it. Among other things, the presence of so many outsiders, many of whom state no religious faith, has given these Baptists an unprecedented chance to evangelize.

The Rev. Bruce Edwards, who took over the pulpit

almost two years ago, says the situation is "something every preacher wants." When he first arrived, he says, "the people needed sermons that would help them grow and give them a better foundation for the faith they already had."

THE CHURCH of Jimmy Carter's upbringing has evolved somewhat over the years. For one thing, the emphasis on predestination and stern repentance has largely given way to a more positive stress on salvation as a joyful answer that can be freely chosen. For another, strict Biblical fundamentalism has undergone a moderating influence to the point where few would insist that scripture cannot err.

Most rural Southern Baptists are slowly experiencing some changes. The pace is faster among those in the cities and the suburbs and some churches

are more conservative than others over such matters as whether the Bible can be taken literally.

Even the term "Born again" has broadened. Some still refer to its traditional definition as a moment of high emotions when an overwhelming spiritual reality engulfs one's whole being and rescues the soul from perdition. However, others - a majority in the opinion of Edwards - experience such a commitment over a long period as the cumulative impact of many smaller moments.

"FOR ME it kind of grew," said Ernest Turner, owner of the local hardware store who posted a printed passage from Psalm 119 in his store window. "I really can't say the moment when Holy Spirit came into my life. But there's a joy that happens when you know you're saved. There's a peace."

Since Jimmy Carter was nominated at the Democratic Convention in July, the church has grown accustomed to overflow congregations - swelled by the Secret Service and members of the press, among others - and its members have had to contend with such annoyances as the pilfering of song books by souvenir hunters. For the first time in its history, however, the church is reluctantly locking its doors to cut down on losses.

The church's annals show that blacks and whites did

worship together briefly at Plains Baptist in the last century, as Mr. Carter says in his autobiography, "Why Not the Best?" and it was a breakthrough. But a notation from 1866 indicates that whites considered the arrangement temporary, urging blacks to learn how to lead a church. By 1870, blacks had their own church.

BUT DESPITE Carter's successful effort several years ago to persuade the church to overturn its decision to bar blacks, the victory has had little practical effect.

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ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
 Spring 1976 and fall 1976 initiates are reminded to have their pictures made for the Alpha Lambda Delta page in La Ventana by Dec. 13 at Koen Studios. Cost is \$1.

PEP RALLY
 The 50's pep rally will be at 6:15 p.m. today at the Southwest Conference Circle.

CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER
 Catholic Student Center will have a games night today at 8 p.m. at 2304 Broadway. Refreshments will be served and at 11:30 p.m. they will have a skating party at Skate Ranch, number 1.

MISS LUBBOCK SCHOLARSHIP PAGEANT

Preliminary judging for the Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant will be Dec. 5. Entry deadline is Dec. 1. Entry forms are available at Maxine's Accent, Jhirmack Salon, Varsity Bookstore and the University Center.

HIGH RIDERS PLEDGES
 High Riders pledges will take orders for Christmas Cookie-grans in the UC from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and in the dorms from 3-7 p.m. on Dec. 1, 2nd and 3rd.

CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER
 Catholic Student Center will have a spaghetti supper at 5:30 p.m. Sunday with a meeting of the Parish Council immediately following.

HOST STUDENT PROGRAM
 Host Student Program will be visiting a cotton gin Saturday. Meet behind West Hall at 10:30 a.m. For more information call Judy in 232 West Hall at 742-3673 or 742-3667.

FRIDAY NIGHT TAPE CLASS
 Friday Night Tape Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Kappa Kappa Gamma Lodge.

JEWISH STUDENT ORGANIZATION
 Jewish Student Organization will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday at Temple Shaareth Israel, 23rd and Ave. Q for Israeli dancing and business meeting. Previous plan meeting for Saturday has been postponed.

BAC
 BA Council is now accepting applications for new members. Deadline is Nov. 23. More information may be obtained in room 172 of the BA building or by calling 742-3810 or 742-3180.

RECITAL POSTPONED
 The Tech music department announced that the faculty recital of John Gillas has been postponed until Feb. 5 at 8:15 p.m. in the UC-Music Recital Hall. The recital was originally scheduled for Saturday.

ARMY ROTC CAR BASH
 Army ROTC will sponsor a car bash at 3 p.m. today in front of the Jones Stadium offices facing Sixth Street. Whacks at the car will cost 50 cents.

The bash is being sponsored to motivate spirit for the Tech-Houston game and to raise money to buy Christmas presents for children at the state school.

Holmes movie review

Film more of a revelation

When you think of Woody Allen, you think of dying laughing. You think of a man without feathers. You think of the guy walking that big whatever-it-was in "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex." You think of the village idiots' convention in "Love And Death." You think of a lot of crazy things. But you don't think of a serious, thoughtful movie.

have his name, and Prince agrees to be a front to sell his scripts. Along the way, Prince becomes involved every which way with all sorts of people. He falls in love with a lovely co-producer and hassles with the other co-producer, but keeps his bluff intact for the most part. "The Front" is possibly more of a revelation than anything else, and if you look hard enough, you can find a bit of the basic Woody Allen technique. His crazy love affair with the co-producer is classic Allen—he poses as the writer and begins to live in that image before being shocked back to reality. His whole existence with the networks is based on false pretense, much as his character in "Love And Death" was, and only does the end change the situation.



JOHNNY HOLMES
 "The Front," (now at the Fox) set in the early '50s in the heyday of the Red Scare, stars Allen as a mousy cashier named Howard Prince who happens to be buddies with a writer who has been blacklisted because he's a Communist sympathizer. The writer can't sell his scripts because all the big networks

Prince gets to know several important people along the way. Hecky Brown (played by Zero Mostel) is the star of the show that the front is covering. At least until he is traced back to marching in a Mayday parade several years back. Bam. He's out of work. Brown gets a few weekend

Visiting professor to present teacher education program

Dr. Lillian Katz, professor of education at the University of Illinois at Urbana, will present a program on teacher education at 11 a.m. today in the Senate Chambers of the University Center, according to Dr. Robert Anderson, Dean of the College of Education. Katz is currently director of Educational Resources Information Center (ERIC) clearing house on early childhood education. She has written numerous articles on childhood education.

Katz will be in Lubbock to speak at the fall conference of the Texas Association for Childhood Education.

jobs at resorts up in the Catskills but only makes enough to exist. As the weeks drag on, Brown's frustration builds into total and complete desperation, and he can't cope. This is a prime example of what really happened back then. And you have to believe it.

The whole Communist scare is exposed within the confines of this film. Prince is forced to go before a special committee to testify. There are no grounds for such an action, but the government is right and they're right because they're the government. The point comes across hard and clear.

I get the feeling that this movie was made not for financial gain but because all the people involved wanted to make it. Most of the actors in here, like Mostel and Herschel Bernardi were actually blacklisted during the scare and forced out of work. They took advantage of a free country to make a tell-it-like-it-is movie — and sure enough they did.

Whether it's worth seeing is another story. It seems like they rushed through it and it's a little rough in places, but you're supposed to be concerned with what's going on more than how it's going on.

To enjoy "The Front," you have to be willing to learn something about this country and something else about the people in it. I doubt you'll enjoy it, but it might be worthwhile after all.

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people by telephone or in writing. It is a criminal act to call people anonymously at unreasonable hours. These offenses are Class B misdemeanors.

Q: I have a friend who was arrested for not paying a hotel bill, I thought that hotels only sued for their charges. How can they have you arrested?

A: The arrest usually stems from the filing of a complaint for theft of service. I have learned that most people think of theft in terms of the actual physical taking of tangible property. Actually, the Texas law defines a variety of theft offenses such as shoplifting, theft by check, and theft of service. Securing service

from a hotel and intentionally not paying for it is theft. Criminal intent is presumed by the law if a person leaves without paying in circumstances where payment is ordinarily made immediately such as hotels and restaurants. The crime is a Class A misdemeanor if the bill is \$20 to \$200.

Q: What are the Texas laws on carrying handguns?

A: It is a criminal offense to carry a handgun on your person.

Q: What is the punishment for violating that law?

A: It is usually a Class A misdemeanor; however, the offense is a third degree felony

if it occurs on a premises licensed to sell alcoholic beverages.

Q: Are there any exceptions to the law on carrying handguns?

A: Yes. Of course, peace officers are allowed to carry handguns. Also, it is legal to possess a gun on your own premises; while traveling; or while engaging in lawful hunting or fishing or other lawful sporting activity. Traveling has been interpreted as meaning travel from at least one county to another.

Q: Are there any other places where weapons are prohibited?

A: Yes. It is unlawful to carry firearms on the premises of schools or any educational institutions and on the premises of a polling place on the day of an election. Additionally, a person who has been convicted of a felony involving an act of violence or threat of violence may not possess a firearm away from that person's premises.

Mortar Board holds annual Tasting Tea

Tasting Tea, sponsored annually by Mortar Board honorary, is scheduled for Sunday afternoon from 2-4 in the El Centro Room of the Home Economics Building, according to Diane McGrath, co-chairman of the tea.

Members of campus and community are invited, McGrath said. "Tasting Tea is our main event of the year." Each member has selected a recipe to make for the tea.

Sunday, all of the different foods will be on display so that when guests arrive, they can sample the dishes that appeal to them.

Recipe books containing the recipes will be available for those who would like them. The books will be sold for \$1.

"We are expecting at least 600 people," McGrath said. "We printed 1,000 tickets that are available from any

Mortar Board members," also be available at the door McGrath said. Tickets will Sunday.

Briscoe approves grant to city

Governor Dolph Briscoe announced approval of a \$15,000 Community Services Administration grant to the Community Services Department of the City of Lubbock.

The grant is for Community Food and Nutrition Program, and is effective retroactively from Oct. 1, 1976, for a 12-month period. It is funded under Title II of the Head Start, Economic Opportunity, and Community Partnership Act of 1974.

The funds are being used for subcontracting with the Lubbock Meals on Wheels Program to provide delivery of 5,306 meals to the elderly, handicapped poor within the City of Lubbock; to provide home visitation and counseling in food preparation and management; provide supplemental assistance to needy families; and to provide emergency supplemental assistance to households qualifying for food stamps and not having immediate funds necessary to purchase them.

Grant processing and program liaison are through the Economic Opportunity Division of the Texas Department of Community Affairs.

Job interviews scheduled

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.

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All I See is Red Day

Lubbock Mayor Roy Bass (right) presents the "All I See Is Red Day" Proclamation to Gary Boyd, Red Day chairman, and Richard Brock, Saddle Tramp president. Saturday

Wool contest to focus

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"Make It With Wool" is the theme of a sewing, knitting and crocheting contest Saturday at Tech's Home Economics Building.

Women's Auxiliary of the National Wool Growers Association and American Wool Council is sponsoring the event, according to Kountz.

"Purposes of the 'Make It With Wool' competition are to focus on the beauty and versatility of wool, to encourage use of wool," and to offer prizes to participants, she said.

Winners in the competition in junior and senior categories will be eligible for state competition in Abilene, Dec. 4. Junior and senior winners chosen at Abilene will represent Texas in the national finals in Monterey, Calif., Jan. 18, 1977, Kountz said.

Persons may see the entries at the style show in El Centro of the Home Economics Building at 11:15 a.m. Persons interested in entering the contest may contact Lillian Kountz at 742-3050.

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Movie wrapup

Big Tech weekend offers after-game action

By JOHNNY HOLMES
UD Fine Arts Editor

The biggest weekend in Tech's football history deserves a little other action, and we have it. Tonight "A Little Night Music" is in the auditorium, and Dave Mason follows the game tomorrow night in the same auditorium. Again, as scheduled Rusty Wier and B. W. Stevenson appear Dec. 4 and there also should be a goodie in here on Dec. 10, although details are still pending on both. Stay tuned. And don't forget your red.

BACKSTAGE I: "Pony Express Rider," starring a bunch of the old Gunsmoke gang and ex-Brady Buncher Maureen McCormick, is about a pony express rider back in the old West. It was filmed near Kerrville on Ace Reid's ranch, and this is the premiere.

BACKSTAGE II: "I Feel It Coming." Self-explanatory. CINEMA WEST: "Infra Man" is a Japanese science fiction movie.

FOX I: "Marathon Man," starring Dustin Hoffman, is a thriller about an athlete who gets entangled in an espionage mess. Better than it sounds. Also gorier.

FOX II: "Car Wash," starring Richard Pryor and Franklin Ajaye among others, is about the zanniness that

goes on during the daily routine of a car wash. An ensemble film, it takes a bit getting used to, but it's kind of fun.

FOX III: "The Front," starring Woody Allen and Zero Mostel, is about the Red Scare and how Americans who were Communist sympathizers got along. See the in-depth review.

FOX IV: "Shout At The Devil," starring Lee Marvin and Roger Moore, is a very interesting kind of love story and adventure story all rolled into one.

MALL: "The Ritz," starring Jack Weston and Kaye Ballard, is basically about the crazy life at the Ritz

hotel. MALL II: "Up," is another by the Cecil B. DeMille of porno, Russ Meyer. If you liked "Super Vixens," this might be for you.

SHOWPLACE I: "Pony Express Rider," See Backstage.

SHOWPLACE II: "Two Minute Warning," starring Charleton Heston and Jack Klugman, is about a sniper at the Super Bowl. Patterned after the book "Black Sunday," it's not as good as first expected.

SHOWPLACE III: "The Next Man," starring Sean Connery, is about the next Middle Eastern Prime Minister

to be assassinated by a group of terrorists.

SHOWPLACE IV: "Silent Movie," starring Mel Brooks, Marty Feldman and Dom DeLouise, is about a great producer trying to save the movie industry by making a

silent movie. Absolutely hilarious.

WINCHESTER: "Bittersweet Love," starring Lana Turner, is about the only kind of love that's still forbidden. You figure that one out.



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Dave Campbell, chairman of the UC Programs Recreation Committee, signs a check for \$345 which will go to the KTXT-FM power boost fund. The check was from the proceeds received at the Residence Hall Association and University Center programs Casino Night Oct. 16. Looking on from left to

right is Don Campbell, program director for KTXT, Vicki Robbins, KTXT station manager, Belinda Slice, RHA vice president for women and Karen Connell, UC Programs event chairman for Casino Night. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

WHERE IT'S AT

TODAY
Women's Tennis, Amarillo Indoor Invitational Tournament, Amarillo.
"Monty Python and the Holy Grail," film, 8 p.m., UC Theatre.
"Royal Hunt of the Sun," play, 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre.
"A Little Night Music," 8:15 p.m., Municipal Auditorium.
SATURDAY
Texas Tech vs. Houston, football, 3 p.m., Jones Stadium.
"Royal Hunt of the Sun," play, 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre.
"Search for the Nile," episode 6, film, Mahon Library.
SUNDAY
New Mexico State Swim Meet, New Mexico.

"Pioneers of Modern Painting-Monet," film, 2 p.m., Coronado Room.
"Born Yesterday," film, 8 p.m., UC Theatre.
"Royal Hunt of the Sun," play, 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre.
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DAVID WALKER, Texas A&M quarterback—Shoot, I couldn't pick either one. Houston's defense is tougher because of their quickness. We hit short passes on Tech and we hit one long, so I guess Tech can be beaten long. We moved the ball on Tech, but we had trouble scoring. We couldn't do much of anything against Houston. Wilson Whitley was super against us. We didn't have any time to throw the ball and Whitley messed up my reading (on option plays) something terrible. Tech has an advantage because they're playing at Lubbock, but then Houston has had two weeks to get ready. If you held a gun to my head, I'd probably have to go with Tech. I like the way Tech plays in the big games, and they have got a solid team. But don't ask me to tell you who's going to win.

JIMMY JOHNSON, Texas fullback — Houston is very aggressive on defense; they played the run and option a lot better against us. Wilson Whitley makes it almost impossible to pass against Houston, because he's always in your backfield. Houston cut off our outside game and Whitley cut off our inside game. Tech has a good defense, especially a good secondary, and Harold Buell is as good a linebacker as there is — fast and all over the field. Tech's offense is better than Houston's offense; they can move the ball on anybody. I think it will be a high-scoring game, and I think Houston will win. Houston's defense should be able to stop Tech's offense better than Tech's defense will stop Houston.

JIM DUGGAN, SMU offensive tackle — Houston's defensive team is more physical, but Tech has a great defensive scheme. Tech is a lot quicker and makes fewer mistakes. Tech stunts just enough to keep you off guard and one player covers very well for another when they do stunt — like, the linebacker will slide over and cover if a lineman leaves an area unprotected during a stunt. Houston just kind of overpowers you with their individuals. Wilson Whitley is by far the best I've ever played against; he's got great quickness and strength. Tech subbed a lot more against us, but Bill Bothwell impressed me — he's a hustler and when he goes down, he pops right up again. Houston's defense should hold up longer against the Tech offense than the Tech defense will hold up against the Houston offense. On a neutral field, I'd say Houston would have the advantage. But Tech's home-field advantage will nullify Houston's manpower edge. I think they'll both play well, maybe better than they've played all year. I'd call it a toss-up.

MIKE RENFRO, TCU wide receiver — Houston got ahead of us early and laid back in a deep zone the rest of the way, so it's kind of hard for me to compare them. They're both good defenses and both have good secondaries — you can look at their statistics and see that. Tech played our receivers a little more man-to-man coverage, and we couldn't do anything passing against Houston — but that's because they were so far ahead early and just waiting on our passing. Playing in Lubbock will help Tech, but I kind of favor Houston because of their defense. They're

both quick getting to the ball, but Houston is maybe a little more aggressive. In fact, Houston was a lot more aggressive against me — they put me out of the game in the first quarter.

JIMMY DEAN, Texas A&M tackle — Both teams hit us quick and got those big scores, and then we shut them both down pretty well. Neither is the type of offense that tries to blow you out. They are really a lot alike on offense. Rodney Allison (Tech quarterback) and Danny Davis (Houston quarterback) are good passers. Davis may have a little edge over Allison as a runner, but overall I think Tech has a little edge in running backs. Tech has a little more variation to its offense, too. We sacked both passers a few times, but both of them hit long passes on us. So as far as I'm concerned, they're real hard to compare. I think Houston will probably take it because of the way they get fired up. Houston is playing with a lot of emotion.

BILL HAMILTON, Texas linebacker — Their offenses are so similar, that it's really hard to give one of them the edge. Tech is real good with Rodney Allison at quarterback. I don't know if Tommy Duniven will be able to play much against Houston, but Allison is doing a great job running and he's a pretty good passer. Houston has a more well-rounded passing game; by that I mean they did more things against us and confused us more. Tech's backs are a little bigger and they tend to go inside a lot, but they have the speed to go outside if they want to. Danny Davis is so quick that when you think you've got him penned up, he'll start squirming and get away from you. I'd give Houston the advantage in the offensive line, but the Tech tight end who played opposite me, Sylvester Brown, is the better blocker of the two tight ends. I'd give Houston the edge — and I guess that's obvious from my viewpoint, considering that they beat us 30-0 and I felt like we should have beaten Tech. But my reason is that I think the two offenses are about even and I think Houston has a lot better defense.

SCOTT O'GLEE, TCU end — Tech has a real balanced offense, a better offense than Houston. Houston passed a lot against us, but they couldn't move the ball running. Tech's receivers are as good as their running backs, so they can do more things. Rodney Allison is the best quarterback I've played against this year. He's a fine passer and he runs the option well. And he's a strong runner. Davis is a good passer, too, and he's probably quicker than Allison, but Allison must go to church regularly — things fall right for him. We'd get him trapped and he would pop out and make a gain. Tech is too enthusiastic to lose now; they've won too many games and they're playing together so well for that coach (Steve Sloan) that I don't believe they'll lose again. Of course, you can say the same thing for Houston, but my feeling is that Tech is going to go on through undefeated and then play in the Cotton Bowl for the national championship.

Father knows best for Carrie Yeoman

By SCOTT KELM
UD Sportswriter

Do any of you need a coupon for Saturday's game against Houston? The person to call is Carrie Yeoman. Yeoman you see, is the youngest daughter of Houston Head Football Coach Bill Yeoman.

You can bet your last boll of cotton that the young lass will be among the Houston faithful this weekend.

After all remember the old adage: "You don't bite the hand that feeds you."

"My mother is bringing me a ticket," said Yeoman. "I'll be for Houston. I've grown up with it for 14 years. I'll be for them as long as Dad's there."

"I don't really see any difference between the two teams," Carrie said. "They both have great potential and a lot of strength."

ONE CAN hardly argue with her. After all she's grown up with the "Veer" in her veins. Her father invented the offense 14 years ago.

"Hopefully, I think that this game will be better than the Tech-Texas game," she said.

The freshman lass from Houston's Lee High, was living in utter obscurity until she innocently wandered into the Tech Athletic offices when the Houston freshman team was here.

When she asked where the Kittens were, she was overheard by Tech Assistant Sports Information Director Keith Samples, who could not believe that a real live descendent of the inventor of the "Veer Offense," Bill Yeoman was attending Tech.

AFTER THAT it's been instant or almost instant fame. What with an interview with the golden-throated Ray Boyd of KMCC-TV this Wednesday, her cover has been blown.

When it came time to select a college, Houston was never really in the college plans of the youngest Yeoman.

"All my friends came up here," she said, "and I like country and western music." She continued by saying that going to Texas with the people who wear their Topsiders and

khaki pants is not her thing. "EVER SINCE the ninth grade, my roomie (Pattie Terrell) and I knew we wanted to come here," Yeoman said. "We knew Harry Prewett and Mike Little (Tech students), and it sounded like a good

place to go. We came up here to visit and loved it, it's so much different than Houston. Yeoman said her dad really had no influence on her college decision. "He wanted me to be happy," she said. "He told me to go wherever I wanted to

go." Asked about any conversations with her dad, the coach this week, Carrie replied, "I called him and asked him 'are you ready.'" She said that her dad informed her that the Cougars were in the best physical condition this season.

"I also told him about the weather," she said. "My dad and Coach (Steve) Sloan are the best of friends," Yeoman said. "He told me to call him, I asked him whether I should call him this week," she continued. "He told me I had better wait, we'll all go and see him after the game."



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'Morning America with Brian Hall

For those of you sports fans that get up early enough to catch "Goodmorning America," don't be surprised if you see host Geraldo Rivera in good ole' Lubbock, Texas interviewing Tech kicker Brian Hall.

Rivera and his crew were in town Thursday filming a segment on Hall for a future show to be aired in two or three weeks on ABC.

Why Brian Hall?—why Lubbock?



"I admire the guy," Rivera said. "He has a terrible handicap which he has overcome, he plays for one of the nation's leading teams and he's leading the nation with his kicking."

Rivera saw pictures of Hall changing from his walking leg to his kicking leg and was impressed by him and Tech.

"I like Texas Tech," he said. "Nobody thought they'd do as well as they have this year. I'm not a sports reporter, but I felt Hall would make a great human interest story. That's the kind of things I like to do."

Most of the footage on Hall was shot at various locations on campus. Photographers followed him throughout his daily activities such as

attending classes, going to the sub and at football practice.

Rivera wasn't the only person interested in Tech's practice session Thursday. Jones Stadium, which resembled the arctic tundra last Saturday, looked a lot like a three ring circus Thursday afternoon. Besides the team, coaches and reporters like myself, the soggy sidelines and turf were covered with Saddle Tramps, cheerleaders, the Goin' Band from Raiderland and ABC personnel setting things up for Saturday's televised contest.

The purpose behind most of the going on during practice was to boost Raider spirit for Saturday's big game. The Tramps had planned a surprise pep rally to help fire up the team. Granted, it is an admirable attempt by the Tramps to try to hold a pep rally without the team knowing it, but maybe they should be pulling these stunts on Houston. Team spirit is important, but I'd rather the Raiders practice how to move the ball on Houston's numerous defensive variations instead of practice on how to practice with people, bells and tubas everywhere.

I guess that's the price you have to pay when you're number five in the nation. No more privacy.

Now I know why Darrell Royal often closes UT's practice sessions before big games. Not to keep out spies, but to keep out Longhorn well wishers.



Geraldo and Brian

Besides televising Tech's tilt with Houston, ABC also has decided to feature Tech kicker Brian Hall on their "Goodmorning America" show. Geraldo Rivera and Hall discussed Hall's career at Tech during the Raider's practice session Thursday. (Photo by Paul Moseley).

Gullet signs pact

NEW YORK (AP) - Pioneer Don Gullett, who beat the New York Yankees in the opening game of the 1976 World Series when he was with the Cincinnati Reds, signed a six-year contract with the American League champions Thursday.

Terms were not announced but when the Yankees attempted to buy left-hander Vida Blue from Oakland last summer in a deal vetoed by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, the price was \$1.5 million. It is reasonable to assume they spent at least that much to sign Gullett, the eighth free agent to switch teams in the last two weeks.

Gullett was the sixth client of superagent Jerry Kapstein to reach terms in the last three days and Kapstein scheduled a press conference Friday to announce another signing which he described as "major."

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of 10 free agent clients are infielder Bobby Grich and three pitchers-Rollie Fingers, Wayne Garland and Doyle Alexander.

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Fems travel to regionals

By ANGELA SHEPHERD UD Sportswriter
 Tech women's volleyball team gets the chance to redeem itself this weekend from disappointing State Tournament play, as the squad plays in the Regional Volleyball Championships in Nacagdoches.

The team was seeded a surprising third—ahead of State Championship team UT-Arlington—which received the fifth seed. They are third behind Houston and A&M in the 13-team tournament.

Coach Janice Hudson was very pleased with the high seed the Raider squad received and said, "I feel sure that we will play much more up to our potential this weekend—we just had no momentum going to Canyon (in the State Tournament)."

"We've been practicing hard this week, and we know all our competition at Regionals will be tough," she continued.
 Tech is in Pool C, and will meet Tulane (Louisiana State Champion) in their first match of the tourney at 11:30 Friday morning. In pool play, they will also meet the University of Oklahoma, Lamar, and North Texas State University.

Other teams that received bids to the tournament are: Houston, UT-Austin, LSU, Sam Houston, A&M, UT-Arlington, the University of Southwestern Louisiana, and Stephen F. Austin.

The Tech team is aiming high at this tournament in an

attempt to qualify for the National Volleyball Tournament. That tourney is set for December 8-11 at UT-Austin.

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Faster 'n a Pony
Jimmy "Cool Breeze" Williams breaks away for a gain in last week's game against SMU. The junior from Garland, who has been bothered by a nagging knee injury, will be back in full force and the starting line-up for the Houston game Saturday. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

Spitz says he's satisfied with life

HONOLULU (AP) - His bank account may hold something less than the millions of dollars some thought he would make from movies and endorsements, but Mark Spitz says he's satisfied with life.

"I did the best I could as an athlete, and what happened next happened," Spitz said, recounting the four years

since he set the athletic world buzzing with seven gold medals in swimming at the 1972 Summer Olympics.

Spitz rarely sees those seven gold medals now. They are locked in a bank vault.

"No, I don't go down to the bank and look at them," he said. "I haven't seen them since after I had that picture taken with them all on."

Although the glitter has

dimmed a bit since winning the golds, the years had provided Spitz with a certain insight.

Spitz said he recently saw Bruce Jenner, the 1976 Olympic decathlon winner, and advised him to carefully weigh all alternatives before plunging into a career.

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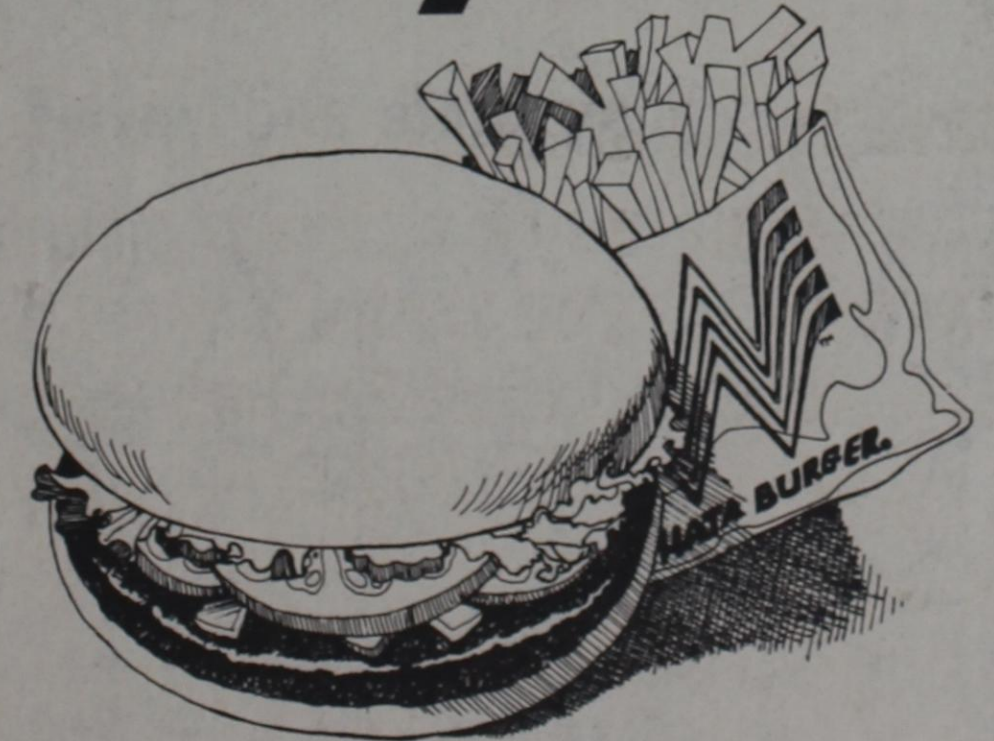
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Cagers lose, 74-67
By ANGELA SHEPHERD UD Sportswriter
Tech's women's basketball team suffered its first loss in as many tries in the opening game of the season, losing to Clarendon Thursday night, 74-67.
The Raiders will try to improve on their 0-1 record Saturday night, when they host UT - El Paso at 6 p.m. in the Women's Gym. It will be the first meeting of the UTEP and Tech teams.

"We really had poor shooting percentages," said Coach Susie Lynch. "That was our number one problem. We couldn't hit the broad side of a barn. One of our players missed three lay-ups."
"We also had too many turnovers, but we caused them to lose the ball lots too. We played defensively aggressively," she said.
The Tech squad hit 33 per cent from the floor and 49 per cent from the free throw line. Clarendon managed 41 per cent of their shots from the floor and 63 per cent of their line shots.
Freshman Cheryl Greer from Bridgeport and junior Carla Schuette from Slaton led scoring, contributing 12 each. Phyllis Jones made nine, with Carol Dudensing and Jill Owens putting in eight.

The Raiders got off to a slow start, going in at the half with a 37-32 deficit. In the second half, they were never able to take the lead away from the Clarendon women.

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Raiders vs. Cougars: showdown for Cotton

By FRED HERBST
UD Sportswriter

Three short weeks ago, Tech scribes were preaching that the Tech-Texas game of that weekend was the "biggest" game the Raiders had ever played.

Well, those same scribes are now terming this Saturday's game against the Houston Cougars as the most "important" game for Tech since the school was founded.

Significantly, the contest is as important to Houston as it is to Tech. Neither team has ever won the Southwest Conference Championship.

and the winner of the regionally telecast contest will hold the inside track to the Cotton Bowl.

Both teams have been surprise stories in the SWC. Tech has rebounded from a 6-5 season of last year, while Houston, in its first year of SWC play, has boomeranged from a dismal 2-8 record of last season.

CURRENTLY, THE fifth ranked Raiders stand at 8-0 and 5-0 on the season and SWC, while the ninth ranked Cougars are 6-2 overall and 5-1 in the SWC.

The Cougars will be

entering Saturday's contest with an extra week of practice under their belts. They were off last weekend, and as Coach Steve Sloan said, "An added week of preparation never hurt anybody."

According to Sloan, Houston and Tech have comparable offenses—both run the Veer. "Coach (Bill) Yeoman, of course, developed the Veer," Sloan said, "and we got a lot of ideas from him."

HOUSTON'S OFFENSE while similar in formation, differs greatly from Tech's in philosophy.

"They try to have a real balanced attack," Sloan said. "But they reverse the normal trend of offenses. They will throw on first down a lot, while they might run on a second and long situation."

Tech defensive coordinator Coach Bill Parcells said the Cougars also differ from Tech in their passing game. "They rely completely on play action passes," he said. "Very good play action passes, I might add."

Sophomore quarterback



Arledge

Danny Davis makes the Houston offense tick. "Davis is an excellent quarterback," Parcells said. "His greatest asset is his quickness and ability to improvise."

Parcells said that they have stressed Davis' ability to scramble in practice. The pressure, he said, will be primarily on Tech's defensive ends Harold Buell and Richard Arledge.

HOUSTON'S BIGGEST strength offensively is their

overall team quickness.

"They have excellent speed on offense," Parcells said. "And as a total group, they have the best players at the five skill positions of any team we have played," he said.

Texas Coach Darrell Royal said, "I don't believe anybody in this part of the country has as many good receivers and runners as Houston does..."

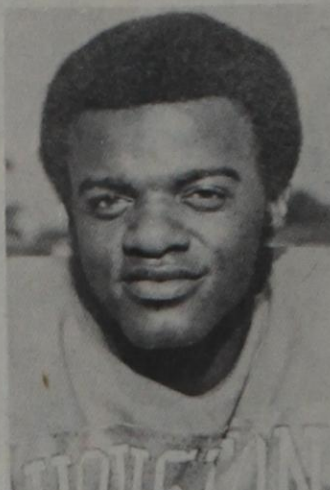
Senior right tackle, 6-3, 252, Val Belcher heads up the Cougar offensive line that has been instrumental in the Cougars averaging over 412 yards a game. "They're (Houston line) a good bit like ours," Parcells said, "not overly large but they have got pretty good quickness..."

OF COURSE when you talk about the Houston defense, you end up talking about their monstrous defensive tackle (6-3, 268 pounds) Wilson Whitley.

"Whitley is their leader on defense," Offensive Coordinator Rex Dockery said. "He is a very dominating player."

Coach Sloan said, "He's one of the best I've ever seen." Defensively, the Cougars line up in many variations of the standard 50 defense.

"They run a zone principally," Dockery explained. "But, quite often they will run a half-zone-half-man (to-man defense) on



D. Davis

different sides of the field." Sometimes they'll even use their (defensive) ends on pass coverage," Dockery said. "Their defense is very different from anything we have played this year."

ONE THING that has become a characteristic of the

Band to perform

The Tech Stage Band will put on a concert at the new recreational swimming pool from 5:30 - 7:00 p.m., this Sunday evening Nov., 21.

There will be free pizza furnished by Pizza Express and students are invited to swim, eat and listen.

Cougars has been the aggressiveness and emotion they display during each game. Houston Head Coach Bill Yeoman feels that Tech will not have the normal home field advantage because of that emotion.

"We realize once again that we are facing a must situation," Yeoman said. "We are glad we had the open date last weekend to get back down off of the ceiling (after defeating Texas). Tech has a very fine team, probably the best balanced team we've faced this season."

Sloan said, "Because of the way the conference race has developed, this is probably the biggest game in the conference to this point in the season. Things will definitely be lively around Jones



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Stadium Saturday afternoon." The game, scheduled for 3 p.m., will be televised regionally by ABC and broadcast locally over KFYO (790).

The Big Eight race: you figure it out

In the most exciting (and confusing) conference race this season, the Big Eight has five teams tied for first place with one game remaining in each team's schedule.

That means the race will end in at least two or three way tie, but the real battle is the Orange Bowl bid. The champion in the Big Eight host the Florida bowl and this season a person needs a calculator to figure out who will go bowling after the dust has cleared. The determining factor will be who has beaten who during the year. Here's what has to happen for each of the five first place teams to go to the Orange Bowl:

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IOWA STATE

Iowa State must beat Oklahoma State, Nebraska must beat Oklahoma, Kansas State must beat or tie Colorado.

COLORADO

Colorado must beat Kansas State, Oklahoma must beat Nebraska.

Longhorns to miss Campbell

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Texas Coach Darrell Royal said Thursday fullback Earl Campbell was not expected to play against Baylor in Saturday's Southwest Conference game in Waco, indicating the star fullback might not suit up for the third straight week.

Campbell, everybody's all-Southwest Conference selection a year ago, has missed the last two games with a strained hamstring. He left the practice field Wednesday when the leg tightened and Thursday ran as the second team fullback.

"He won't play," said Royal. "I don't know if he'll

suit up or not."

Royal quickly turned to freshman Jimmy Johnson, Campbell's replacement.

"Let's talk about the positive...he has played well for a freshman," said Royal. "He's picking up more each week, and deserves a lot of credit."

Royal pointed out that Campbell's absence the last two games meant that 13 of the Longhorns' original top 22 football players had missed at least two games with injury.

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