

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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SIX PAGES



Drum circle

No one would quite call it music, but the sound of the Tech Band's drum circle attracts a lot of attention. Percussionists, from left, Greg Vaughn, Leslie

Nossaman, Jerry Lane and Susan Wilson get warmed up for Saturday night's football game. (Photos by Norm Tindell)

Pass-fail set for discussion

By KIM COBB
UD Reporter

Dr. Arnold Gully's ad hoc committee report on pass-fail grading will be a topic of discussion at the Faculty Council Executive Committee meeting today at 3:30 p.m.

The report, compiled last spring, suggests restrictions as well as additions to the pass-fail policy listed in the current Tech catalogue. The ten-member committee, composed of student and faculty representatives, suggested the following pass-fail policy:

"UNDERGRADUATE students may take up to 13 semester hours toward satisfying degree requirements in which they will be graded on a pass-fail basis. Courses specified in the catalogue as available only with pass-fail grading and courses taken in excess of degree requirements are not included in the 13 hour restriction."

"No more than nine hours of course work used to satisfy general degree requirements may be taken pass-fail. A student may be restricted by his college or department from taking a course pass-fail which is a prerequisite for a course or courses in his major field."

"Courses taken in the declared major or minor shall not be taken pass-fail unless required by the department. The department of the major or minor will decide whether courses taken under the pass-fail system, before a student has declared a major or minor, shall count toward satisfying the degree requirements."

"NO STUDENT on probation will be allowed the pass-fail option."

"The names of the students taking a

course pass-fail will not be made known to the instructor."

"A student must declare the intent to take a course pass-fail no later than the last day on which a grade of "W" is automatically given for courses dropped. A student who has chosen to take a course pass-fail may subsequently change to a letter grade no later than 30 days prior to the first day of final examinations."

COMMITTEE MEMBERS decided on these suggestions for policy after evaluating Tech's present policy and its effects, establishing a basic rationale for pass-fail grading, and examining pass-fail grading policies at institutions of comparable role and scope.

The committee's suggestions are more restrictive than Tech's present policy, but more lenient than the policy proposed at the Nov. 25 meeting of the Faculty Council. At that time, the council voted to restrict courses eligible to be taken pass-fail to electives on the degree plan, only. Dr. Grover Murray, former Tech president, sent the issue back to committee for further study.

The Executive Committee will hear nominations for the grievance committee. Also on the agenda is Dr. Max Manley's annual report of university committees.

Ad hoc committee reports on recreational fees and the selection of faculty to accompany the football team on 1976 out-of-town games are included on the agenda. Payment of insurance premiums during the summer months, campus energy conservation and the assignment of library carrels will also be discussed.

Hospital managers approve \$2.7 million budget

By BABS GREYHOSKY
UD Reporter

A \$2,733,671 budget for the Health Sciences Center Hospital will be transmitted to the Lubbock County Commissioner's Court, following approval Tuesday by the Lubbock County Hospital District (LCHD) Board of Managers.

The figure reflects the cost of a six-month operation, according to Marshall Pennington, board chairman.

A PUBLIC HEARING of the budget by the commissioner is scheduled for 11 a.m. Sept. 29 in the Commissioner's Court.

Pennington emphasized the budget will require many adjustments but those adjustments, he said, will stay within the means of the budget.

"It's important to remember the board today isn't giving blanket authority for all the things mentioned in the budget," Pennington said. "The

staff had to make assumptions in order to pull the figures together.

"THERE WILL be ramifications as time goes on," he said. "More policy decisions are yet to come."

Adjustments in the budget figures will probably be made when the collection ratio of accounts receivable and the hospital occupancy level are determined. These things cannot be determined until the hospital opens. If

the assumed figures are not met, Pennington said, adjustments in the budget will be made.

Although the board expects a \$1 million loss when the teaching hospital is opened, J. C. Rickman of the finance committee predicts a total of \$2.6 million in LCHD reserves for the beginning of 1978 will help offset the deficit.

SEVENTY-FIVE per cent of the teaching hospital will be open by December 1977, according to the board.

Pennington said almost any hospital opening for the first time opens with a loss. "We would like to have a balanced budget by 1981," he said.

Some members of the board will be in Austin this week to ask the state for more financial support for teaching hospitals.

PENNINGTON SAID the LCHD board would like to meet with the Tech Board of Regents at the end of September, but "a ton of work has to be done between now and then, and we're behind."

In other LCHD business, Ben Robinson was sworn in as a board member, bringing the board to its full seven members.

McDaniel says

Lubbock traffic a headache

By WAYNE ROPER
UD Reporter

Traffic may still be a headache for Lubbock citizens, but according to city Traffic Engineer Bill McDaniel, things could be worse.

Synchronization of traffic lights, an issue in Mayor Roy Bass' last campaign, has been improved, McDaniel said.

"YOU CAN only move so much traffic through a signal," McDaniel said. "Sometimes progression works, but you get to a certain point where the volume of traffic is too great."

McDaniel said the most congestion results when traffic facilities do not keep pace with changing land use. The

growth of Tech and the South Plains Mall are examples of changes in land use and population patterns, McDaniel said.

"Any city that's growing is going to have traffic problems," he said.

ACCORDING TO MCDANIEL, Lubbock is more mobile than most cities, partly because the city's large land area (85 square miles).

"If you consider what we have to work with, a person can move across town in a fairly short amount of time," McDaniel said.

McDaniel said an in-town expressway would help achieve better traffic separation and more efficient cross-town movement.

"THE FACT IS the financing of an expressway is restrictive on what a city can do. Most cities' expressways are built with state and federal funds," he said.

Lubbock's loop system was designed about 20 years ago with the thought a loop system around the city would be better, helping to relieve in-town congestion by routing traffic around the outside of the city.

"The loop has its place in cities," McDaniel said. "Many cities with in-town expressways wish they had a loop."

THOUGH MCDANIEL expressed concern over traffic flow at the intersections of 4th Street with the Tech Freeway and 19th Street with Brownfield road, he noted that the city's most dangerous intersection is the Tahoka highway traffic circle.

"The Tahoka traffic circle has the highest accident rate in the city," McDaniel said. "The traffic volume has exceeded the design."

The intersection of University Avenue and 19th Street has the highest volume of traffic, McDaniel said.

Left-turn lanes from University Avenue onto 19th Street will be finished around the first of the year adding more congestion to the intersection, McDaniel said.

"WHEN IT COMES to the timing of signals, parking, and street access, everyone has a different idea of what would be best," he said.

Sentence to begin for John Ehrlichman

WASHINGTON (AP) — John D. Ehrlichman, once one of Richard M. Nixon's top presidential aides, was ordered Tuesday to begin serving a 20 month prison sentence on Sept. 17 for his role in the White House plumbers' case.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gessell ordered Ehrlichman to report to the federal prison camp at Safford, Ariz., on or before that date. The 10 day period to Sept. 17 was granted to allow Ehrlichman to get his affairs in order.

Ehrlichman has been free on a personal recognizance bond since July 12, 1974, when he was convicted of violating the civil rights of Dr. Lewis Fielding, a psychiatrist who had been

treating Pentagon Papers figure Daniel Ellsberg.

Since then, he also has been convicted with three others of participating in the Watergate cover up and faces 2½ to 8 years' imprisonment in that case. The cover up case still is being considered by the U.S. Court of Appeals.

The appeals court on May 17 upheld Ehrlichman's conviction in the plumbers' case, so called because White House agents nicknamed "The Plumbers" conducted the Watergate break in.

Judge Gessell revoked Ehrlichman's bond, which involved no money, and ordered him to the Safford prison which, he said, "has been designated as the place of confinement by the Bureau of Prisons."

Runaway medical costs, health plan priority

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government's new five year health plan released Tuesday places top priority on controlling runaway medical costs, and de-emphasizes last year's proposal to boost liquor and cigarette taxes as a preventative health measure.

The report, "Forward Plan for Health," represents the U.S. Public Health Service's blueprint for tackling major health problems during 1978-82.

THE MAJOR CONCERN is health care costs, which rose 300 per cent during the last decade to \$118.5 billion last year, said Dr. Theodore Cooper, assistant secretary for health in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"Until costs can be contained, federal policy making in health will be dominated by these basic economic considerations," Cooper said. "Proposed solutions must address the total health care system, not merely a major component or program in that system."

The new five year plan, the third in a series, calls for a "major attack on cost escalation as the factor now driving national health policy." It emphasizes greater use of preventive services, such as public immunization programs, improved quality of care and more research on medical malpractice.

MALPRACTICE INSURANCE adds up to \$15 per bed each day to hospital

Lottery revisions to allow leeway

Revisions in the student ticket draw for football tickets at each Tech home football game will allow students a little more leeway in getting choice seats, according to Carol Baker, athletic ticket manager.

The draw will be conducted again this year by the Student Association (SA) with the assistance of the Saddle Tramps and will be conducted in the basement of the annex of the new

University Center.

Students will exchange their coupons, which were sold at registration, for tickets at the draw from 1 to 6 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday during the week of each home game.

Anyone drawing more than one ticket will be required to present one Tech ID for each ticket drawn. Students may draw up to six tickets together.

A special draw will be held for remaining tickets in the student section, if any, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Thursday in the Coronado Room. Only those students who have drawn Section 24 (end zone) tickets will be able to re-draw.

A student who failed to draw a ticket during the regularly scheduled times can exchange his coupon for a seat in Section 24 only on Friday before the game in the SA office.

Any questions concerning the draw should be directed to the SA office, located in the University Center. The phone is 742-3631.

Activist goes on trial

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - Mexican American activist Mario Cantu, a local restaurant owner, went to trial in U.S. District Court here Tuesday on charges of conspiracy and shielding illegal aliens from detection.

Cantu was charged during a raid at his restaurant June 18 by agents of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Cantu, free on \$5,000 bond, has been on a water only diet since mid-August to protest his arrest and impending trial.

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Law elections slated today

Law students will go to the polls today to choose a single student representative to serve on the Dean Search Committee.

Students will choose from a slate of seven candidates selected by the Student Bar Association (SBA) nominating committee. The nominating committee was composed of students from 13 Law School organizations.

The Dean Search Committee, if approved by Tech President Cecil Mackey, will be soliciting and nominating replacements for Dean Richard R. Amandes who resigned. Amandes' resignation is not effective until Aug. 31, 1977, however.

Applicants were required to submit an application and resume before they were considered by the nominating committee. A two-thirds vote was required before a name was placed on the slate.

The Law School faculty agreed that the Dean Search Committee should be composed of five faculty members, one law student, one alumnus, one local bar judiciary representative and one academic dean from the Tech main campus. The list of committee names must be submitted for approval by Mackey.

Johnny Holmes

Town damages only claim to fame

The Roaring Springs Music Festival Saturday became a canvas on which the portrait of a small town was painted. The picture wasn't very pretty.

As with most small West Texas communities, Matador and Roaring Springs are composed of a variety of very conservative people. The difference lies in the fact that, while conservatives have opposed such concerts in the past, the people involved herein became reactionary.

As soon as the original plans for the concert were announced, the locals were up in arms. The weekly Matador paper refused to print a story on the show, claiming a lack of space. One has to wonder what else was so important that week that the third largest concert bill in the state didn't rate coverage.

Intimidation became the means employed to halt the show. Mrs. Marian Jones, who co-sponsored the show, admitted that she had been pressured



from all sides.

"THE TOWNSPEOPLE thought this was going to be a big, bad hippie gathering. They had heard tales of riots and rapes at festivals and were scared to death. They wouldn't even give the kids a chance," she said.

Three different sources confirmed that the Motley County Sheriffs Department had threatened the local high school kids with expulsion from school if they were caught at the show. Several local food proprietors agreed to jump in on the lucrative concession business but mysteriously backed out at the same time with the exception of one cafe owner who refused to move. The local kids weren't even allowed to work and vendors were forced to import help all the way from Dallas.

Sheriff Jinks Wilson remained unavailable for comment all day long, which leads one to wonder who was minding the store while all this took place.

Apparently Wilson was the only policeman gone though, as the crusade of total intimidation was put into operation. Department of Public Safety Officer Tony Guess, who was controlling the operation, claimed he was working with a

skeleton force, but there were 14 different patrol cars on the 20-mile stretch from Dickens to the Springs Ranch turn-off, and they were all nailing offenders. I was stopped for allegedly running a stop sign. I received a warning ticket and a thorough search of my car, which was clean. I wasn't alone. Several cars had offenders pulled over two or three at a time.

Major C. W. Bell of the DPS was a little more articulate about the situation. "The locals were very much against this show ever happening," he told me. Guess had told me that the locals were for the show not five minutes earlier.

Bell confided that officers from the Highway Patrol, License and Weights, Drivers License, Motor Vehicle Inspection, Safety Education, Texas Rangers, Intelligence and Bureau of Narcotics were all very much on duty. Several mobile command posts were established and "anyone who even wobbles" was stopped.

"The community asked for it," said Guess, "so we gave it to them."

Boy, did they ever. All the local jails were full by dusk, and those picked up later were taken as far away as Crosbyton to be held. Quite conveniently, the judge for Motley County was

gone for the weekend.

THE REAL paradox of the situation is that Old Settlers, a local festival commemorating the old settlers of the area, and commonly acknowledged as a weekend drunk, drew over 10,000 people just one week prior, according to several officers on duty. Were there officers from eight different law enforcement agencies there? No. Were there 14 patrol cars on the road? Of course not. Did anyone even think twice about the amount of booze and drugs and all those other horrible things everyone was so shook up about at the concert? Are you kidding?

If there is a difference in the local people getting drunk and stoned at one of their festivals and the kids doing basically the same thing, I wish someone would explain it to me. The old adage of "If it's us, it's okay" just won't cut it.

Maybe there was a reason for this conspiracy, but if there was, nobody ever bothered to tell anyone. But, reason or not, there was a definite stranglehold placed upon the kids, the vendors, everybody. Out of pure, unadulterated, totally uncalled-for fear, Roaring Springs attempted to kill it's own claim to fame. And darn near succeeded.

Editorial

Student Foundation deserves support

At a time when many are giving lip service to serving Tech, it is refreshing to see students who have defined real problems and organized themselves to solve them.

The organization, the Student Foundation, began its work this semester. After studying successful student foundations at Baylor and Indiana University, the students organized the Tech Student Foundation as a special committee of the Tech Foundation.

The Student Foundation is divided into four committees: alumni relations, fund raising, freshman orientation and academic recruiting.

The alumni committee will work closely with the Ex-Students Association to involve them with student projects, freshman orientation and academic recruiting. It is hoped this committee will be able to generate more support from Tech's alumni, as well as additional funds. Generating more private funds is imperative to Tech's future growth.

The freshman orientation committee will work to coordinate a successful orientation program for entering freshmen.

The academic recruiting committee will work to coordinate recruiting efforts with Marc Scott, director of student and academic recruiting, and other organizations and departments involved in recruiting.

Students on the academic recruiting committee will recruit actively for Tech at area high schools. During vacations, they will also make long distance trips to visit high schools. Studies have shown college students have the most influence with high school students when it comes to convincing them to attend a certain university.

The Student Foundation has seen a need in the area of generating alumni support, perfecting the Freshman Orientation program and in academic recruiting. After seeing the SA needs, the students went a step further and formed an organization to raise money and solve the problems.

The Student Foundation deserves student support.

Melissa Griggs, Editor

About letters

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

- Typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Limited to 200 words
- Addressed--To the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409

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

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

EditorMelissa Griggs
Managing EditorGeorge Johnston
News EditorIra Perry
Sports EditorKirk Dooley
Fine Arts EditorJohnny Holmes
Copy EditorTerry Gann

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Letters

On equality, UD errors, game rooms

Misleading head

To the Editor:

Webster defines equality as being "like in quality, nature, or status." How then can equality be "carried too far" as the lead headline of the September 3 UD boldly proclaims. Like perfection, quality has not been achieved at Texas Tech.

This insensitive and misleading head to the story about Title IX sadly reflects how much there is yet to overcome in the basic discriminatory attitudes which plague this area. Any action the administration takes to enforce Title IX and end the restrictive practices of the social, professional and honorary organizations on this campus is heartily applauded and long overdue. The practice of having all-male and all-female organizations has systematically excluded women from the social and business connections so vital in their post-graduate careers. No one is so naive as to believe that all business transactions go on in the office. Sex-segregated organizations have for far too long kept women in the garden clubs and men in the smoke-filled rooms.

Also Pam Adams' reference to the women in Tau Beta Sigma as "girls" and Kitty Cooper's reference to feminists as "women's libbers" in the story mentioned illustrate how backward this area is in coping with the problems of women's equality.

There is no doubt about the inaccuracy of the headline. Equality will never be "carried too far" in this environment which is so threatened by it.

Shelly Smith-Campbell
Dana Beth McGraw

Note: I agree completely. I hope you read my column Tuesday which stated my feelings on the subject. Thank you for your letter.

Melissa Griggs, Editor

Headline error

Dear Madam Editor:

Eye regret to inform ewe that ewe maid a ridiculous error in thee University Daily (Sept. 1, 1976). Eye am referring to thee major headline "Mackey handed reigns..." It is unfortunate that wee have an editor who is sew preoccupied with admission standards that she neglects to inform her staff of the rudiments of homonyms. It wood seam that a university paper should have much higher standards and knot commit such embarrassing errors.

Self-wroteously yours,
Julia Shurbet

Note: Ewe or absolutely write. When it reins, it pores.

Melissa Griggs, Editor

Game room missing

To the Editor:

After a long summer, we're so glad to be back to Bledsoe Hall again. But the first thing that got us by surprise was the disappearance of our long - standing game-room. We have been loyal Bledsoe Residents for a few semesters. How could anybody just take away our game-room behind our back?!

We (many gold-ole Bledsoe boys) are sure that we have never been informed of this change.

Gordon Hall has its game-room, Sneed Hall also has its game-room; then, W H Y ? Why shouldn't Bledsoe Hall have its game-room too?

We are paying \$50 more than Gordon-Sneed Residents for this semester's room and board, we should be treated at least as equal!

Bledsoe Residents deserve Equal Rights!
Francis Au

Note: This letter was also signed by 26 other Bledsoe residents. Melissa Griggs, Editor

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NEWS BRIEFS

Echeverria makes Texas visit

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - Mexican President Luis Echeverria arrived here Tuesday on a two day visit intended to boost Mexican exports and reassure U.S. investors and buyers following the recent sharp devaluation of the Mexican peso.

Echeverria was met at Kelly Air Force Base just outside this South Texas city by a group of several hundred persons led by Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe and San Antonio Mayor Lila Cockrell.

As the last notes of the national anthems of the two nations faded, a group of mariachis from the Mexican-American Cultural Institute of San Antonio brought a smile to Echeverria's face with two popular Mexican songs.

The president moved toward the group, shaking hands and then chatted briefly with other well wishers.

"It is a pleasure to be here," he said. "I bring greetings from Mexico to the people of San Antonio."

More sleeping sickness found

DALLAS (AP) - Health officials here reported two more suspected cases of encephalitis or sleeping sickness Tuesday.

So far, four confirmed cases of the potentially deadly St. Louis encephalitis have been reported in Dallas County. Dr. Joseph Williams, of the Communicable Disease Control Division said that all patients are in satisfactory condition, including the latest two suspected cases, a 68 year old Dallas man and an 84 year old Fort Worth man.

Williams said that tests should reveal by Wednesday whether the newest cases are indeed the mosquito borne disease.

In addition to the Dallas cases, two cases have been reported in Fort Worth.

RHA vote slated

Residence Halls Association (RHA) members will take a "vote of confidence" tonight on the controversy of whether sophomores should be able to live off campus, according to Ruth Foreman, RHA president.

Foreman said university officials feel sophomores could be allowed to live off campus rather than be required to live in the dorms only if the action would not force Tech to charge higher rates for freshmen and other dorm residents.

The vote will express RHA's views to Tech students and Tech administrators on the controversy, Foreman said.

Also the agenda for RHA's first meeting of this year is setting a usage policy for RHA's sound system and movie projector.

Beginnings of a conservation project on campus

FREDDY FENDER
is coming to the
FAIR

and a proposed Christmas card project both to be sponsored by RHA will be discussed at the meeting, she said.

The rescheduling of the RHA sponsored street dance, which was rained out Aug. 27, will be discussed also.

Counseling program 'fights fat'

By **RONNIE BOBBITT**
UD Reporter

A new program for persons interested in losing weight will

be offered for the first time this fall by the Tech Counseling Center.

Cathy Rushing, director of

the "Fat Fighters" program, said the program is mainly a behavioral approach to losing weight.

"MANY PEOPLE feel that losing weight is accomplished solely by not eating," Rushing said. "This program will dispute that presumption by attempting to show the psychological aspects of dieting."

Rushing explained that the staff of the program are not nutritionists, but rather psychologists.

"We will discuss with our groups topics such as why we eat certain foods at certain times, alternatives to snacking, and other items of this nature," she said.

PARTICIPANTS IN the program will be given a chance to "contract" a specific amount of weight they wish to lose in a certain time period.

"Each individual will decide

how much weight he wants to lose," Rushing explained. "We will then divide this amount into five to ten pound contracts, to be fulfilled in a given time period."

Rushing added that, upon reaching his goal set out by the contract, a person may either drop out of the program or set up another contract.

THE FAT FIGHTERS will hold two weekly meetings. One meeting will be held to discuss situations and problems among the entire group concerning weight loss.

"In these meetings we will try to answer all questions and problems that members may have," Rushing explained. "We will also be scheduling speakers on body awareness and transcendental meditation."

Participants in the program will also be able to come in for a weekly "weigh-in" in order to keep an accurate record of

their progress.

RUSHING SAID the program is scheduled to start sometime later this month.

"This is an ongoing program," Rushing said, "and anyone interested may join anytime after the program is started."

Applications for the

program may be obtained in room 215 of West Hall, open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The phone is 742-3674.

The Fat Fighters program is available to any Tech student, faculty or staff member. There is no cost for the program.

Court applications deadline extended

Deadlines for applying for the Student Association Supreme Court have been extended from today to 5 p.m. Thursday, according to SA judiciary committee chairman David Ratliff.

Only one person had applied for the court by Tuesday. The court is composed of one justice and four associate justices, Ratliff said.

Applicants will be interviewed by the judiciary committee tonight and Thursday night. The committee will then submit its list of nominees to the Student Senate at its next meeting for approval by a simple majority vote.

The court rules on the constitutionality of senate legislation, according to the SA constitution, and make

decisions in election disputes, Ratliff said.

Normally, the SA president selects court members, but President Terry Wimmer could not meet the deadline for the decision last spring, Ratliff said, so the nominations were left to the judiciary committee.

Criteria for membership are SA membership, a 2.0 grade point average and junior classification in the semester appointed. Undergraduates must be enrolled in 12 hours and graduates in six.

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Pullen movie review

'Goin' Home:' down home garbage

By DOUG PULLEN
UD Fine Arts Writer

'Goin' Home is the culmination of six years of work from real estate salesman - turned - movie maker Chris Prentiss. Inspired by his young son Todd, and with a beautiful, black canine named Crash in mind, Prentiss secluded himself for nearly nine months in an authentic Indian tepee to write his debut motion picture.

Prentiss, in an interview with The University Daily, listed several reasons for the making of the film. First, as an ardent movie fan, the 40-year-old rookie wanted to see one of his own productions. Second, Prentiss was looking for a vehicle to express one of his personal philosophies — that anyone can do anything he wants, as long as he knows what makes him happy. And third, that everyone looks for their home — not necessarily a physical foundation, but more a spiritual one.

If one is intrigued by Prentiss' media blitz he shouldn't let his curiosity waste his money. The commercials, featuring Prentiss, are designed to draw the maximum

number of paying customers possible. Prentiss says the nondisrupt advertising gives the audience "the best enjoyment" of the movie. This way they "don't know what is going to happen," he says.

Here's what happens: Our protagonist Todd (played by Prentiss' son Todd conveniently,) and his dog Crash are being pursued by a number of swamper in the Florida Everglades. We learn toward the end of the movie why they're being chased. This chase parallels Todd's persistent search for his "home"—be it in the Everglades; the streets of New Orleans; Telluride, Colo., or Big Sur in Southern California.

Themes of ecological, religious and patriotic nature persist throughout.

Constant picturesque shots, of gliding birds, crimson-orange sunsets or flowing rivers drive home the ecology theme. An old man, named Ruffin, who is one of Todd's many acquaintances on his sojourn, provides the Christian motif. Thinly (and poorly) veiled stars-and-stripes philosophy lace the dialogue. The overuse of the patriotic themes make the

movie cliché and, to put it bluntly, lousy.

All of the characters in "Goin' Home" were portrayed by real people, something Prentiss says he did purposely. Whether this was intentional or due to a low budget is conjecture, though I'll place my bets on the latter. (Prentiss claimed the "real People" made the picture more "realistic.")

Symbolism was lightly, if ever, veiled. The symbols themselves, most notably the characterization of Evil, were obvious and stupid. Evil, a toothless, hissing, Gollum-like hunchbacked menace was totally unnecessary. Dvorak's New World Symphony, mingled with an original score from Lee Holdrich, made the intentions too neon and sloppy.

All this adds up to one thing — garbage. So if it's garbage you're into, "Goin' Home" will continue at Showplace 4, Cinema West and South Plains Cinema.

Footnote: Prentiss says that he plans to follow "Goin' Home" up with the story of how the motion picture was filmed. He also says that he lives "in a fantasy world." Whatever, the next one ought to be a real pip.

Bogus certificates discovered

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — At least 30 unmarried couples who are University of Tennessee students used fake marriage certificates to move into the school's housing for married students, officials say.

Earl Underwood, manager of UT's rental properties, said his office discovered the bogus certificates during a routine

check of the files about two weeks ago. Underwood refused to say how many certificates were involved, but Knox County Court Clerk Dwight Kessel said Underwood brought about 30 fake documents to his office.

"These are really forgeries, but it is something that no one ever prosecutes, sort of like

beating the system," Kessel said.

Underwood said the students with forged certificates were evicted from the university apartments and their names turned over to university officials.

The university has 1,690 apartments for married students.

WHERE IT'S AT

TODAY

UC Double feature, "Angels with Dirty Faces" and "The Wild One," 8 p.m., Coronado Room, admission \$1 with Tech I.D.

Faculty Art Show, continuing through Oct. 1, UC Ballroom.

"Contemporary Crafts of the Americas," exhibit, continuing through Sept. 19, Tech Museum.

THURSDAY

Sports Club Orientation meeting, 7 p.m.-9 p.m., UC Coronado Room.

Women's sports managers meeting, 5 p.m., Women's Gym Basement.

"The Human Eye," 7:30 p.m., UC large meeting room. Free University teacher orientation, 7:30 p.m., UC Mesa Room.

"Contemporary Crafts of the Americas," exhibit, continuing through Sept. 19, Tech Museum.

FRIDAY

"Gone with the Wind," UC film, 8 p.m., UC Theater, admission \$1 with Tech I.D.

Volleyball meet, New Mexico State.

SATURDAY

Tech vs. Colorado, 7:30 p.m., Jones Stadium. Volleyball meet, New Mexico State.

SUNDAY

Voice Recital, 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall. Faculty Art Show, continuing through Oct. 1, UC Ballroom.

"Contemporary Crafts of the Americas," exhibit, continuing through Sept. 19, Tech Museum.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor a smoker at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the UC 110. Dress will be informal.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor College Life at 7:30 p.m., Thursday at the 19th St. Mansion across from Coleman Hall.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY
American Chemical Society, student affiliate, will meet at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday in Chem. Bldg. 117.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB
Block and Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m., tonight in the Aggie Auditorium. Prospective pledges should attend.

AG-ECO
AG-ECO will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Range and Wildlife.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Wesley Foundation will sponsor a noon dialogue at 12:30 p.m., tonight at 2420 18th. Speaker will be Patsy Ross. Price of the meal will be 75 cents.

BA COUNCIL
BA Council will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in BA 256.

ASAE
ASAE will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Aggie Auditorium.

COMMON CAUSE
Common Cause is sponsoring a debate at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the library of Christ the King School.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL
Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in BA 51.

LAW SCHOOL
Dean Amadeo of the law school will sponsor a question and answer session at 8 p.m. tonight in the Law School Forum.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
Pre-Law Society will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the Law School Forum.

ENTOMOLOGY CLUB
Entomology Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Aggie Bldg. 11.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Chinese Student Association will sponsor a Women's Chorus from Ton-Wu University in Taiwan at 8:15 p.m., September 14 at Saint John's Methodist Church.

DELTA PHI EPSILON
Delta Phi Epsilon, the international business and Foreign Affairs society will

sponsor an international forum at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at 1919-A-17th St.

A rush party for Delta Phi Epsilon will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the UC Anniversary Room.

ETA SIGMA PHI
Eta Sigma Phi will sponsor the film, "The Greeks" at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the UC Coronado Room.

SET
SET will sponsor their organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Pizza Hut at 3525 34th.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA
Phi Epsilon Kappa will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the PEK room.

ISC
ISC meets tonight at 7 p.m. in the Sig Ep Lodge.

SIGMA DELTA CHI
Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in MCOM 104.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS
American Society of Civil Engineers meets at 7 p.m. tonight in Civil and Mech Eng. 52. Speakers will be Dr. Kieseling and Dr. Smith.

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GRECIAN HEALTH SPA membership, female, \$240 value for sale at \$180. Jennifer Moss, Plainview, 293-8668.

AMPEG Dan Armstrong Bass Guitar. Clear body, with case. \$350.00. 792-1669.

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LOCAL Radio Station now taking applications for news person to work afternoons and Saturday. Good pay. Experience helpful. For appointment contact Jim Handy. 763-2928.

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Mirror, mirror on the wall—whose defense is shakiest of all?

By DIANE HILOSKI
UD Sportswriter

WITHOUT the difference in their uniforms, Tech and their first season opponent, Colorado, might still think they are only scrimmaging or looking into a mirror, when the two offensive powers meet this Saturday in Jones Stadium.

Colorado's offense looks strikingly similar to the offense Tech's defense has seen day after day in drills. Similarly, Colorado's defense should see a resemblance between Tech's offense and the offense they have drilled against quite often in past weeks.

Both schools finished their 1975 seasons as number one in their conferences offensively, but each were a little less impressive in the defensive category.

The big question mark for Tech's season chances has

been in the shape of the team's defense.

We know we'll be able to score, score, score, but will the defense be able to stop the other team from doing the same thing, has been a comment heard from both fans and coaches.

"I personally feel confident in the effort we're gonna get," Coach Bill Parcells, Tech's defensive coordinator said.

PARCELLS NOTED his defense has three big assets going for it:

- Lots of speed.
- Players coming back in good shape this fall.
- Great improvement in physical strength.

Hesitating to be overly optimistic, Parcells also noted three apprehensions which could figure in his defense's success:

- Lack of experience.
- Several position switches.
- Lack of depth.

Qualifying the depth problem, Parcells said, "Depth is a problem only if somebody gets hurt."

GRADUATION can also hurt a team's roster, and the graduation of All-Southwest Conference noseguard, Ecomet Burley has left a big hole in Tech's defensive line.

Picking up some of the slack will be linebackers Gary McCright (6-1, 216), Mike Mock (6-1, 217) and this week's team captain Thomas Howard (6-2, 205).

Starting ends will be Richard Arledge (6-3, 180) who came on strong at the end of the 1975 season, along with Harold Buell (6-1, 214) who has smoothly made the transition from linebacker to left end.

Senior Don Roberts has also landed himself a starting berth, but not as quarterback where he was recruited years ago. Now at cornerback,

Roberts (6-2, 189) will team up with hard working Eric Felton (6-0, 199) to give opposing receivers some nightmares.

At safety, Dallas junior, Alan Emerson (6-2, 200) and Iowa Park junior, Greg

Frazier (6-1, 184) have been working on a few tricks of their own.

ROUNDING OUT the defensive squad are little Jim Krahl, (6-5, 250) and Bill Bothwell (6-2, 229). Bothwell came

on strong last season and could prove to be a big help in the middle this year.

These defensive starters should have their work cut out for them, Saturday night. Colorado is big, real big. Buffalos like All-American tight end, Don Hasselbeck and tackle Leon White should give Tech a chance to prove themselves with the big boys.

"We have some talented players who know what to do defensively," according to Parcells. "Guys that have

some pride."

So when Saturday night rolls around if Tech's defense can remember their uniforms are red and white and Colorado's

arc a Grant Teaff green and gold, besides all they learned during pre-season drills, the Red Raider's defense could turn that question mark into a big red plus sign.

Lynch prepares for season

BY LISA BURGHER
UD Sportswriter

With only a scant two weeks left before the season opens, Tech's women's golf team, anchored by four returning starters and enthusiastic coach Susie Lynch, is preparing for a busy fall schedule.

Lynch, who is also the Red Raider women's basketball coach, has had her 11-member squad out hitting range practice or playing a game on various city country club golf courses. The team's first tournament is on September 20-21 against the University of Oklahoma.

Senior Heath Davenport, going into her fourth year as a Tech golfer, will be a major factor this season, along with other returning members Debbie Lamont (junior), Cindy Cox (junior) and Dru Shaw (sophomore). Lynch also cited first-year Tech

golfers Jane Maddox (sophomore) and Sandra Rogers (junior) as good prospects.

In her second year of coaching duties at Tech, Lynch said that in both a coaching and playing capacity, golf is a vastly different concept in comparison to other sports she has coached, such as volleyball and basketball.

"Golf is completely different from those sports as far as coaching is concerned," Lynch said. "It's a relatively relaxed thing, and that's why it's so nice to coach both, because I am able to use two entirely different approaches."

Lynch also talked about the mental toughness of golf, pointing out the difficulty of building mental strength and concentration in players.

Ninety per cent of golf is mental," Lynch said. "I try to

get my players thinking positively, concentrating on the course and not on their playing partner. Golf is an individual sport; it's a social game, and it's relaxed compared to team sports like basketball. In golf, you're trying to beat the course; in basketball, you're trying to beat one person—the person you're assigned to."

According to Lynch, Texas' top teams are SMU, A&M, Houston Baptist University and the University of Texas at Austin. The Red Raiders have four tournaments lined up for this fall, and after their opener in Oklahoma they will travel to Temple Junior College, HBU and Midland College.

Principal Ranger owner Brad Corbett told a news conference at Arlington Stadium that Robinson, 45, would assume immediately the role of executive vice president in charge of player development.

Corbett simultaneously shot down speculation that General Manager Danny O'Brien might be on his way out or, at least, that his powers were being diminished.

"Danny is our general manager and this move in no way takes away from his powers," Corbett said in response to a question.

He said the Rangers,

American League West contenders until a bizarre collapse dating back to the All Star game break, are sorely in need of Robinson's National League expertise.

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