

Final arguments close Brillab trial

HOUSTON (AP) — Prosecutors in the Brillab case described Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton Tuesday as a man whose ambition led him to take a bribe while defense attorneys said the key witness against their client was a "liar, a devil, and a con man."

In final arguments before a federal court jury of seven women and five men, Roy Minton, Clayton's attorney, said, "There is no evidence to convict Billy Clayton. All you have heard are lies, and it became clear to the prosecution that their case was going down the tube with grease on it."

Clayton and Austin attorneys Randall Wood and Donald Ray were indicted June 12 by a federal grand jury on charges of extortion, bribery, racketeering and conspiracy.

The charges arose from the 10-month-long FBI undercover operation named Brillab for "bribery-labor."

Minton told the jurors that there had been negligence on the part of the FBI agents who had worked undercover in the case and that the secret Brillab tapes contained the statements of "a pathological liar, like Joseph Hauser, and a pitiful liar like L.G. Moore."

Hauser, now serving a 30-month term for insurance fraud, served as an FBI informant throughout Brillab and Moore is a Texas union official who also was indicted by the federal grand jury. Moore will stand trial later.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Ron Woods said that Clayton wanted to be governor so badly "that he compromised his values and accepted a bribe."

Woods said the speaker had a good reputation but "his ambition to be governor was so great that he passed up every opportunity to tell authorities he had been offered a kickback."

Minton argued that every time Woods heard the tapes, "he heard something evil and he smelt something rotten in the state capitol at Austin. Billy Clayton wouldn't any more take money from L.G. Moore than he would from Dracula."

"And it is difficult to argue against this young prosecutor with a face that looks like Clint Eastwood."

Minton also told jurors that Clayton "may come from the small town of Springlake, Texas, but he didn't ride in on the last load of okra."

Later, another assistant U.S. attorney, Wendell Odom, argued, "the whole case is that a man can come into this state and offer \$5,000 and get bids reopened on a state insurance contract."



Jeff Harp, left, and Bobby Kohler repair a portion of the net surrounding the baseball batting area. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

Fuel costs add to local farmers' water worries

Editor's note: This is the third part in a series of articles dealing with water problems in West Texas. Part IV will concern statewide projects and water allocations.

By KIPP HOPPER
UD Staff Writer

Concerns over West Texas' water problems enter the minds of most area farmers with every sunrise.

While researchers probe for long-range answers, West Texas farmers search for feasible irrigating methods from growing season to growing season.

One West Texas farmer, Billy Bob Brown, said the expense of natural gas to run water wells is currently the major cost of irrigating land.

"Natural gas prices keep increasing. The cost is especially high to irrigate wheat. I spend \$25 per acre for fuel alone," said Brown, a fourth-generation farmer from Panhandle. "The price of wheat right now is a little over \$4 per bushel. So it takes six to seven bushels to pay for fuel costs."

Brown compared past natural gas costs of 30 to 40 cents to current costs of about \$2.30 per thousand cubic feet. Brown said he often spends \$40,000 per month on natural gas costs for his nine wells that pump water for 850 acres of milo.

Brown said costs to a farmer who farms on rented land are especially high. "The landlord usually collects one-third of the gross sale, leaving two-thirds to pay for costs," Brown said.

Other general expenses farmers must pay include labor, oil and

maintenance. These costs add up to about \$30 more per acre said Brown.

The cost of maintaining each well is about \$22,000 per month during the growing season, Brown said.

With limited irrigation farmers cut back on tillage and subsequently cut back on the use of diesel fuel.

Brown said he spends between \$2,000 and \$3,000 per month between March and November on diesel fuel for farm machinery.

Brown said more wheat farmers will be forced to move into dryland farming in the future. He said farmers are now decreasing costs on acreage production by limiting irrigation, causing a decrease of crop yields.

The past summer's drought has decreased Brown's crop yields 30 percent.

Lloyd V. Urban, assistant director of Tech's Water Resources Center, said the summer's drought definitely affected water supplies by placing a greater demand on groundwater.

"The true extent of the drought won't be known until January or February when measurements are taken on the groundwater when pumping isn't going on and the growing season has ended," Urban said.

Conservation measures available to farmers are slim. A water return system and special tools help maintain some moisture, Brown said.

Importation of water seems to be the future answer to West

Texas' water problems. However, that solution is a long-term idea.

"If we had to go ahead today to begin constructing and implementing the importation scheme, it would be a period of 20 to 30 years before the first water would actually be pumped to West Texas," Urban said.

Asked if a water importation plan seems reliable from a farmer's point of view, Brown said, "I'd like to see it work, but I don't know if it would ever come about." Brown said certain problems are inevitable with an importation system.

"The first is where will the water come from. Secondly, will the people who export the water be reluctant to sell their water? The third problem would be distribution of the water. And fourth, what will the cost be?" Brown said.

"I doubt that an importation plan would be feasible for agricultural areas. The government would need to provide a subsidy for farmers," Brown said.

"With the world population increasing as it is and with the world food need trend, in ten to fifteen years the world will be hard put to feed anyone," Brown said. "The government may find it necessary to pump water here. It will be a complicated mess, although I'd like to see it happen."

The solution of weather modification is not a short-term answer to water problems.

"There are too many unknowns to take advantage of weather

modification now. In the future, it may be a possibility. Man will never be able to completely control the weather. Mother Nature is too finicky for that," Brown said.

Brown said he sees no threat to groundwater supplies by agriculture chemicals.

"The chemicals are diluted by the time they reach the water, unless the water supply is shallow, like about three feet underground," he said.

One answer to the water shortage, which is being experimented at the Bushland Experiment Station, concerns drought-resistant crops. Crop hybrids that require less water also are being developed.

Brown said he probably will begin using drought-resistant milo and corn next year. The crops require a shorter growing season, therefore less water and less fuel expenditures.

"Instead of requiring five or six waterings per season, these crops would need two to three waterings and produce almost the same yield," Brown said.

Crop rotation is another possible solution to farmers' problems.

Brown said farmers could irrigate some type of feed grain and grow dryland wheat the next season. The water from the past season's irrigation and fertilizers could be re-used for the dryland wheat.

U.S.-Soviet relation bad students say

By JEANNINE LAMAIR
UD Staff Writer

A majority of Tech students responding to a University Center poll Tuesday said they feel U.S.-Soviet relations are worse today than 10 years ago, and named Ronald Reagan as the presidential candidate most likely to improve relations.

Respondents criticized President Carter for his handling of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, saying the Olympic boycott and Russian grain embargo were neither appropriate nor effective.

Thirty-three students said they thought Reagan would do the most to improve U.S.-Soviet relations if elected President. Carter received 20 votes as the man most likely to improve relations with Russia, while five students chose Anderson. Nineteen students said none of the presidential candidates could improve U.S.-Soviet relations.

Sixty-eight of 79 respondents said U.S.-Soviet relations are the same or worse today than 10 years ago.



Tech's Marketing Association used one of the cheapest forms of advertising by taking advantage of the location of a tree on campus to announce the

organization's symposium. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

Energy secretary tells oil operators Republicans cause of price controls

DALLAS (AP) — Energy Secretary Charles Duncan told the nation's independent oil operators Monday that Republican presidents can be blamed for oil price controls.

But the nearly 1,700 oilmen at the concluding session of the annual meeting of the Independent Petroleum Association of America broke into applause when they heard Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan say by telegram he would sponsor legislation "to get the federal government out of the energy price-fixing business."

And Reagan said he will do his best "to fulfill Jimmy Carter's broken promise of 1976."

Reagan reminded the independents that at their 1976 meeting in New Orleans they received a Carter telegram which read, "I will work with the Congress as the Ford administration has been unable to do to deregulate natural gas."

"Contrary to these campaign assurances, President Carter signed into law legislation expanding regulation to the previously unregulated intrastate natural gas market and worked for even more onerous legislation than that which was enacted," Reagan said.

Both Carter and Reagan had been invited to speak before the 6,600-member association but Carter designated Duncan and Reagan sent U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici, R-New Mexico.

Duncan said Carter has developed the framework for a sound energy policy with domestic oil and gas explorations at their highest level in history, with coal production at an alltime high, and with oil imports being reduced.

"And we're seeing now for the first time ever, the announcement for synthetic fuel plants," he said.

"And we have seen a degree of international cooperation between consumer and producer nations that didn't exist. The United States has emerged into a leadership roll in the international community of energy. And keep in mind the indisputable fact that it was Republican presidents that signed oil price control legislation and the bills that cut oil depletion tax allowance."

Reagan said that government must get out of the price-fixing business because "I believe federal regulatory meddling has been one of the root causes of our energy problems."

Texas ax murder trial underway

MCKINNEY (AP) — A busy Collin County courthouse was abuzz with visitors and speculation Tuesday afternoon as testimony began in the most sensational murder trial this town has seen in years.

The defendant is a petite, blonde housewife, Candace Montgomery, from the small nearby town of Wylie, accused of hacking her neighbor and longtime friend Betty Gore to death with an ax in the Gore house the night of June 13.

Monday the trial began and defense lawyer Don Crowder shocked prospective jurors, courtroom spectators and the prosecutor when he announced, "On June 13, Candace Montgomery killed Betty Gore."

In the hush that followed, Crowder continued: "She did so with an ax. She did so in self-defense. The homicide was justified."

"We have quite a story to tell," he said. "Mrs. Montgomery will take the stand and she intends to testify."

Outside the courtroom, Crowder told reporters that Mrs. Montgomery killed Mrs. Gore after a fight over a love affair Mrs. Montgomery admits having with

Mrs. Gore's husband, Allan.

"I considered not saying a word about it," Crowder said of the self-defense surprise, which came in the next-to-last phase of jury selection. "But the worst thing we could have done is let them (jurors) think we were hiding something from them."

Crowder ducked further questions, promising to "lay it all out" during opening remarks to the jury. Asked how he thought District Attorney Tom O'Connell took the announcement, Crowder said, "I don't think he was anticipating it."

Neighbors found Mrs. Gore dead in the utility room of her house the night of June 13, lying in a pool of her own blood, hacked 15 times with a threefoot pole ax. Her infant daughter was in the next room, unharmed.

Bloody footprints led from the body to a nearby bathroom, leading police to speculate the killer may have taken a shower after the fray.

Two weeks later, Mrs. Montgomery was arrested, after officers matched her thumbprint to a bloody print found on the Gore's refrigerator.

News Briefs

Soviet dissident to speak

Soviet dissident Alexander Ginzburg will discuss "The Human Rights Struggle in the U.S.S.R." at 8:15 Thursday in the University Center Theater. Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth for \$2 for students with a Tech ID.

Stocks

By The Associated Press

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 6.40 to 954.44, but the average of 20 transportation stocks was up 6.52 to a new record of 369.41.

Declines outnumbered advances by a 3-2 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume totaled 51.22 million shares, against 40.91 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index fell .46 to 75.98.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down 1.27 at 361.69.

Weather

Today will be mostly fair and warm. The high will be in the mid 70s and the low will be in the mid 40s.

Op-Ed

All items by members of the Tech community

President's record poor; drastic changes necessary

Dwight Burns

Burns is an Architecture design graduate student from Dallas.

What has Carter done for this country?

Not very much in the way of constructive efforts. Not very much in returning dignity and respect to the presidency.

Tim Walker's editorial (University Daily, Oct. 15) caught me by surprise—surprise that anyone could actually believe all the verbiage that he set up for our inspection. The Carter record, so highly touted by Mr. Walker, is one of inconsistency and vacillation, and indicates indecisiveness, ineptness and general incompetence on the part of the Chief Executive. The position is one in which strength and leadership are paramount. Carter is running on a record that is about as solid as a quagmire!

Let me respond to some of the "accomplishments" to which Tim refers. It appears to me that gasoline consumption is down not so much because of any great Carter administration policy implementation, but rather because of extravagant OPEC prices and a run-away inflationary curve. And if, as Tim claims, we have cut oil imports by 1 1/2 million barrels daily, it is not to Mr. Carter's credit, but a result of the sheer costs involved!

The Carter administration has taken great strides toward making the government more "effective and efficient", according to the editorial. Looking from this boast from two viewpoints can give us some insights into the man and his "cut-backs". First, on a large scale, for a government to be effective, especially one as complex and diverse as our own, strong leadership is necessary in the upper echelons. This attribute is nowhere to be found in the Carter administration!

If this country had a strong Chief Executive we would not be wallowing around in Iranian mud like so many bound pigs in a sty. Our embassy personnel would

never have been taken hostage, and if they were, they most certainly would not have remained in captivity for almost one year! If this country had a leader with a backbone instead of an invertebrate cartilage some of these problems would not have developed.

From a different point, Tim tosses up terms such as "managerial control" and "streamlining the bureaucracy". He also mentions such activities as "allowing non-productive workers to be fired". Fat chance! I have worked under Carter's government since 1976, only recently resigning from the Department of the Interior. I have had the opportunity to see some of these changes. By streamlining, at least in DOI, Carter means combining several smaller agencies together synergistically.

The large beast created, in addition to maintaining the full staff of the smaller units, now has a staff of its own in purely supervisory roles: more people performing the same amount of work! Adding insult to injury, a regionalization plan within the DOI has created new "Branch" offices in 12 cities across the country, each taking on a full crew in addition to the Washington, D.C. personnel. Carter has not streamlined anything and the government continues to grow!

As for firing the non-productive personnel in government, the majority of non-producers, generally, are found in the upper strata: the political appointees. These people with newly acquired positions feel obligated to initiate changes without researching the ill effects these alterations will have. For the most part the Feds hire dedicated, qualified, and productive personnel—the career people. Non-production begins at the top and filters its way down through the ranks.

OSHA. I tend to agree with Tim's presentation of the OSHA situation. The concept of the agency is good, but the reality doesn't seem to work properly. If President Carter is effectively

changing that, well, score one for Jimmy.

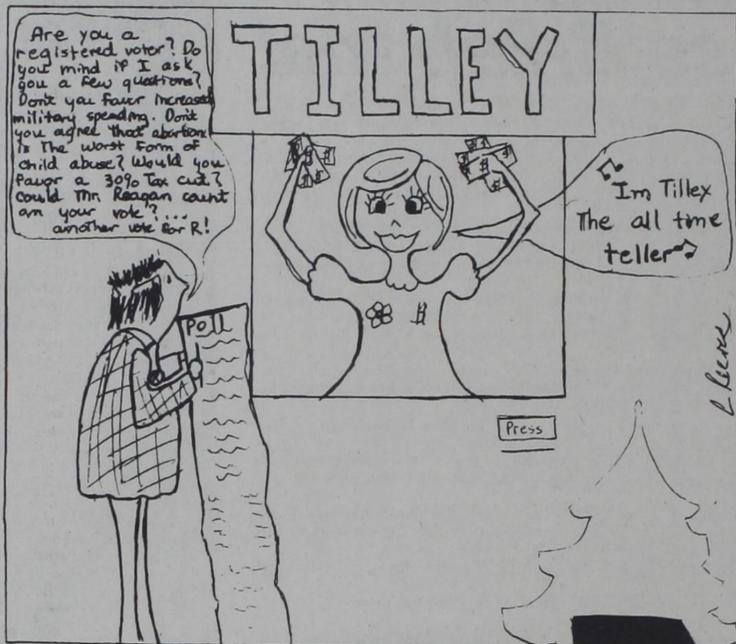
But now we arrive at the economy. "Sputtering", you say? It is more like an inescapable, flaming graveyard spiral from 30,000 feet! Tim quotes 9.3 million new jobs were created. Wonderful! Why is our auto industry in shambles? Why has inflation climbed to the point where families with good incomes have trouble meeting basic obligations? And have you tried to purchase a house recently? Most importantly, why has the Carter administration attempted (unsuccessfully) eight different economic policies? Carter has once again brought this country to its (already bloody) knees. It's time that something be done to correct an inexcusable situation.

Tim Walker states that he stopped believing in fairy tales many years ago. If he, and others like him supporting the president in his re-election effort, honestly believe that Carter is the best of the three choices, then they are living in a fantasy world after all. A world, however, that will be more humiliating to this nation in the next four years than it has been in the past four.

Carter's primary accomplishment was winning the 1976 election, thus fulfilling a childhood dream. If that was his only goal, then success belongs to the president. However, if the President's goals involved improving the course this nation was to take (or even maintaining a straight and level trajectory), he has surely missed his target!

A drastic change is needed in the office of the president. The American citizens must decide if they want more of the same non-decisions, or if they would like strong leadership from the Oval Office. There are two serious candidates running for the position in addition to Jimmy Carter. Either of them could do a better job. A decision must be made.

The time is now.



Ousted senator responds

Kevin White

White is a senior, electrical engineering major from San Angelo. White was impeached Thursday from his post as Student Association senator representing the College of Engineering.

I want to thank Kim Lemons of The UD for her objective report on my expulsion from the Student Senate. The incorrect statements I wish to correct are not her fault but were reported to her incorrectly.

Last Thursday I went to the SA office to pick up a working copy of the Senate Rules to prepare some kind of defense for the impending impeachment. Usually a resolution is printed by the Senate Journal three times for passage. The first printing may be suspended by a four-fifths vote of the senate. For the second printing, the resolution must be submitted before a deadline (which it was not), and according to Rule XXVI, Sec. 3: "The Presiding Officer shall not be authorized to recognize, nor shall he recognize, any Member to suspend this Rule."

From these rules I assumed the soonest the resolution for impeachment could come forward for final passage would be the next meeting. I was wrong. I failed in my perusing of the rules to notice Rule XXXVII, "Suspension of the Rules"; Sec. 1 states, "A motion to suspend the Rules shall be in order at any time, . . . A motion to 'Suspend all Rules' shall be sufficient to suspend every Rule under which the Senate is operating for a particular purpose. . . ." The exception is that rules of the SA Constitution cannot be suspend-

ed, leaving the requirement of a two-thirds vote for removal of members.

Expedient in its simplicity is this rule. I'm flattered to qualify as a "particular purpose." This rule could greatly aid law enforcement. Nevertheless, the hearing took place in Executive session (confined to SA people) that night. No one is allowed to relate any of the proceedings from this session.

I had been told I would be called before the Rules Committee after missing a total of three meetings (two senate and one committee in my case). This was one source of confusion to me. I assumed that since I had not been notified by the Rules Committee that no subsequent meetings had been held.

They finally contacted me after ten meetings. Charlie Hill was the one who told me I would be called. I asked what would probably happen and was told I could give reasons for absences and the result usually would be nothing. I assumed censure would be the worst outcome.

Hill later co-authored the resolution for my removal. Why is he now referring engineering groups to me? Why not before while I waited to be scheduled work?

The real reason I missed the first meeting has not been given. I promised myself last spring to avoid University-funded junkets while in the senate. While it may not have been a junket, I assumed the first meeting, a weekend retreat at camp, would at least cost Tech students my meals. This reason has been kept silent since I didn't think it would fare too well in my defense. The purpose of this meeting, of all things, was to discuss rules. I felt my absence could be compensated by reading the rules myself, so much wasted effort.

I did not say Hill ever called me. Hill did not call White twice. Hill did not call White once. Hill did not call White at all. White called Hill and he said he gave me meeting dates then.

I'll give him the benefit of the doubt but

can only remember being given the time of one meeting, 7:30 a.m. the next day, eighteen hours notice. I did knowingly miss this meeting. It was at Furr's Cafeteria. Hill said that after giving these dates while being called, he had no obligation to notify me of further meetings.

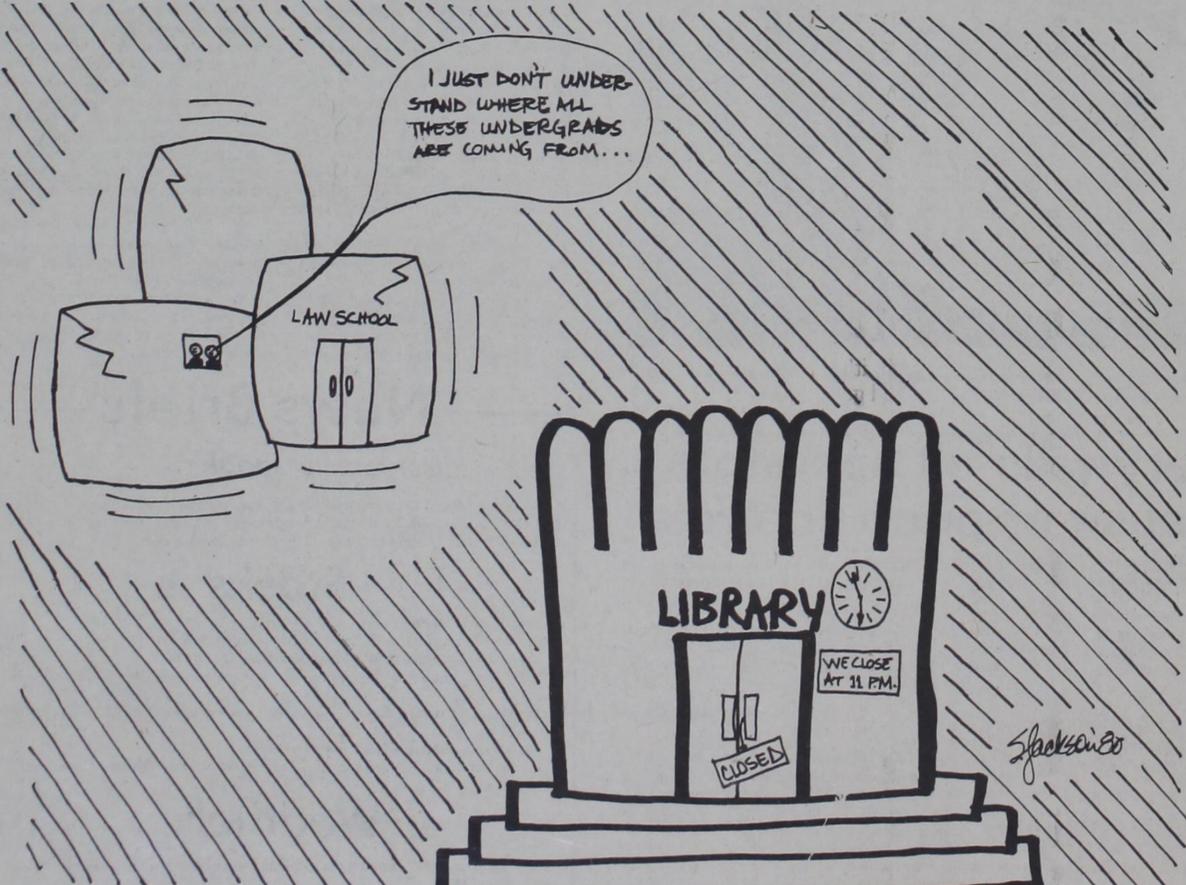
I will admit to a lack of eagerness in chasing down the committee, but according to Rule X, Sec. 5, "The chairman of each standing committee shall be charged with the responsibility for the effective conduct of the business of such committee," which might at least be interpreted as the obligation to notify any members of meetings if he is unsure of their knowledge.

Here I am again worrying about the rules, though. It could be that he felt calling me would not have helped, that I would not have shown up even knowing of the time and place of these meetings. In this case I really don't blame anyone but would have liked the information.

Rule X continues, "He shall schedule the work of the committee. . ." I feel he could have scheduled me with my responsibility whether at the meetings or not, since I got the impression that quite a bit of individual work was done.

As for the mail, it is nearly always posted by large amounts at a time so that quantity in no way indicates frequency of attention. In fact, the last time I checked my mail, Thursday, a large amount was being posted and I had to wait for the posting to finish. With my mailbox empty, every other senator's mailbox contained a large amount. Supposedly I was the last one to learn the real value of the senate mail system.

I never felt a part of the senate and I believe my chairman felt I didn't want to. He cannot really be blamed for any lack of duty. I apologize to the other committee members for the extra work they were scheduled. I hope my replacement has the sentiments of most engineering students and I'll be interested to see if many more senators get the boot.



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-Op-Ed page guidelines set-

The Opposite-Editorial page will appear Wednesdays when items submitted by the Tech community necessitate a page. All items that appear on the Op-Ed page are by non-University Daily staff.

Columns and editorials should be no longer than 750 words or five typed pages. The articles must include the author's name, classification, hometown and telephone number.

Cartoons must be etched on white paper

with a heavy black pen.
 All items must:
 - be typed, triple-spaced on a 65-character line.
 - be submitted by 5 p.m. Monday of the week the item is to appear.
 - include the signature of the author.
 - be delivered to Room 210, Journalism Building or addressed to The University Daily, Texas Tech, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, 79409.

Legal pad

Apartment deposits' legalities explained

Question: I'm confused about deposits involved in renting an apartment. Could you please explain the legalities of deposits? -PW.

JEAN WALLACE, LEGAL COUNSEL FOR STUDENTS:

Deposits on apartments are one of the most frequent problem areas that plague students. You can avoid some of the problems and help insure recovery of the deposit if you know ahead of time what steps to take.

Several types of deposits cause problems. The most frequent ones are the "holding" deposit and the "security" deposit.

The "holding" deposit causes misunderstanding by its very nature. It may be called anything and may be of any amount. It is used to "hold" a particular apartment for a particular individual, usually before the signing of a lease.

In a typical situation you find an apartment that you like during the summer. You wish to rent it for the fall semester. The landlord says you may move in August 25, but as it is now July, all you need to do is post a deposit to "hold" the apartment. That means the landlord won't rent it to anybody else. A lease is seldom signed until you move in. The amount of this deposit often equals exactly the amount of "security" deposit required by the lease. In most cases, when the lease is signed and you move in, this money becomes the security deposit. That creates no problems.

The problem arises if you decide not to move in. You may be dismayed to learn that the "holding" deposit is forfeited to the landlord, despite the fact that no lease is signed and you never moved in. This practice among landlords is completely legal.

Why? Because you broke the verbal contract with the landlord to rent the apartment. The deposit becomes the landlord's compensation for your failure to sign a lease. The landlord is due compensation for this breach of contract, because he "held" the apartment off of the rental market and denied himself the opportunity to rent that apartment to someone else. The landlord

relied on your promise to rent. Now he must try to rent it again.

Because of your particular circumstances, you may feel this is unfair and ought to be illegal. Sometimes you change your mind the week after giving the landlord the deposit. It may be two months until you were to move in. The landlord has only held the apartment off of the market for a week and still has plenty of time to rent it. He still gets to keep the deposit. Unfortunately, something unfair isn't necessarily illegal.

How can you avoid this problem?

- Don't agree to take an apartment too far in advance. Do not pay a deposit on an apartment until all logistics on roommates, enrollment and finances have been worked out.

- Before you agree to take the apartment, ask the landlord about the deposit and what happens to it if you change your mind. He won't often volunteer his policy, but he will usually tell you, if you ask.

- If the deposit is to be \$150, try to get the landlord to agree only to keep a portion of the amount if you let him know of your change of plans within a certain time period.

- If you make some sort of an agreement about the amount to be forfeited, put it in writing and get the landlord to sign it. This avoids confusion and misunderstandings later.

The "security" deposit also causes considerable problems. This deposit is defined by statute to mean money paid to secure performance of a lease of residential premises, whether that lease is verbal or written. The amount varies and there may even be a separate "security deposit agreement" in addition to the lease. Basically, however, all security deposits are treated alike. The money should be refunded at the end of the lease term, when you vacate.

A partial or total loss of deposit can occur in three ways.

- Cleaning fee: Many leases or security deposit agreements require a set cleaning fee. That means the amount named in the agreement will be withheld, regardless of the condition of the apartment. This is legal, as long as, it is set forth clearly in the agreement. It can be agreed to orally in a verbal lease.

- Breach of the lease: If you move out early, fail to pay rent, are evicted for any reason or fail to give the thirty day move-out

notice prior to the expiration of the lease, the deposit can be forfeited entirely.

- Damage: Article 5236e, Texas Civil Statutes states all or part of the security deposit may be retained to cover damage to the dwelling beyond normal wear and tear. The key phrase is "normal wear and tear". By statute, this phrase is defined as normal deterioration of the premises that occurs without negligence or carelessness, or intentional abuse.

If you follow the exact requirements of the lease, give proper notice of move out, provide a forwarding address and leave the apartment without damage, but do not get back the deposit, all is not lost.

By law, the landlord must either refund the deposit within thirty days of surrender of the premises or give an itemized list of damage or destruction in writing to you.

If such a list comes to you within the thirty days, but you disagree with the claimed damages, you can take the case to

Small Claims Court. For a filing fee between \$8 and \$15, you may represent yourself in court to the judge or jury to settle the dispute. The chances of getting back the entire deposit are very good if there was no damage or you can convince the court that the landlord has overcharged.

Many students never get a deposit back because they do not follow the requirements of the lease or they fail to take advantage of their legal remedies. Don't give up on getting back your deposit until you have investigated the legal actions available and exercised your legal rights.



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Houston attorney to speak

Frances "Sissy" Farenthold, Houston attorney and two-term Texas state representative, will be the keynote speaker for Prime Time for Women II, an all-day conference beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday in the Universi-

ty Center. The conference, sponsored by the Tech Division of Continuing Education, will offer concurrent workshops that include such topics as Majorities and Minorities, Coping with Stress,

Human Sexuality: Needs and Expectations, The Law: Its Effect on Women and The Small Business Operation.

The registration for the conference is \$15 and includes a luncheon.

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TECH SAILING CLUB
Tech Sailing Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 109 of the Math Building.
HONORS COUNCIL
The Executive Board will meet at 6 p.m. today in Room 129 of Holden Hall. All officers must be present.
RODEO ASSOCIATION
Rodeo Association will meet at 8 p.m. at the Lubbock Beverage Company on the Station Highway at Posey. This will be a general meeting and we will elect the Tunnel and Dub Parks Awards.
RAIDER RECRUITERS
Raider Recruiters will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Athletic office. There will be a coordinator's meeting at 6 p.m. Please be prompt.
TTU LACROSSE CLUB
TTU Lacrosse Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today on the third floor of the Psychology Building. All members bring your dues.
DPE
Delta Phi Epsilon will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Western Sizzler on 83rd and Indiana. Dr. Dennis will speak on Nicaragua.
SENATE VACANCY
The Student Senate has one vacancy in the College of Engineering. Persons interested in filling this vacancy are encouraged to fill out an application in the Student Association office, Room 230, in the UC. Deadline for applications is 3 p.m. Friday.
GERONTOLOGY COLLOQUIUM
The third meeting of the Gerontology Brown Bag Colloquium will be at 12:30 today in the Conference Room of the Continuing Education Building-X-15. The speaker will be Betty Anderson.

Moment's Notice

Anyone interested in placing a Moment's Notice must fill out forms located on the second floor of the Journalism Building in the newsroom. Deadline for Moment's Notice is 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice is to appear in the paper.

CAMPUS HOTLINE
Are you needing information? Homesick? Caught in a bind? Feeling hassled? Frustrated? Lonely? Depressed? Feel like talking? Experiencing any difficulties? Call Interchange at 742-3671 from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. daily. We listen.

LA VENTANA-TEXAS HOMES
Texas Homes is a new section of La Ventana featuring off-campus living this year. If you are a Tech student and live off campus, want your picture. Please come by La Ventana's office or call us at 742-3383. Deadline is Oct. 31.

TOASTMASTERS
Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 a.m. Thursday in Room 254 of the BA Building. Members will hear winners of the humorous speech contest.

BLOCK & BRIDLE
Block and Bridle will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Arena. Very important meeting. Everyone needs to attend. Pledge meeting and test afterwards.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board will meet at 8:30 p.m. today at Cate Cummen's apartment in the Town & Country Apartments. Members wear your t-shirts. Call Ann if you will not be coming.

ODK
Applications are available until Oct. 31 in Room 103 of Holden Hall. Juniors and Seniors need only apply with a 3.0 overall GPA.

PARK
Park and Recreation Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 113 of the Plant and Soil Sciences Building. We will be discussing the sale of pumpkins and career file.

COE
COE Student Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in Room 235 of the Administration Building. This will be a workshop for Education Week.

STAMMTISCH (GERMAN)
Stammtisch will meet at 6 p.m. today at the Pizza Inn at 2102 Broadway for Oktoberfest.

UMAS
United Mexican American Students will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the Blue Room of the UC. Members who wish to be included on the UMAS page in La Ventana must go by Koen's Studio from 8:30 to 5 p.m. The cost is \$1 and this picture can be used for your regular yearbook picture. The deadline is Oct. 31. Men must wear coat and tie. For more information call Diana Cavazos at 792-6513.

MILLER GIRLS
Miller Girls will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Club House of the Lubbock Square Apts. at 50th and Salem. Positions are now open. Anyone interested in applying please attend our meeting. For more information call Lisa Cromer at 793-9508.

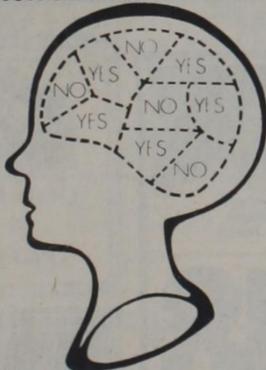
GRILL THE CANDIDATES
Grill the candidates at 8 p.m. today in the UC Ballroom. The local county sheriff candidates will appear.

AAF
American Advertising Federation will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 104 of the Mass Comm Building. This will be the last meeting to pay dues.

HOMEcoming
Homecoming Queen applications are available in the Saddle Tramps Office on the second floor of the UC. Applications will be due Oct. 31. Five pictures will be required.

SIERRA CLUB
Sierra Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 207 of the UC. There will be a slide show on Antarctica.

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'Cocaine cowboys' war frustrates authorities

MIAMI (AP) -- Within hours of arrest and arraignment, suspected drug smugglers post huge bonds and scurry back to South American safety, out of reach of U.S. law, complain frustrated authorities trying to stop drug trafficking and Miami's bloody "cocaine cowboys" war.

"It seems absurd that anybody would walk away from a \$1 million bond, but it happens frequently," said Allan Pringle, special agent-in-charge of the Miami Drug Enforcement Administration office.

"Those who jump bond are foreign nationals, primarily Bolivians or Colombians, the people at the very top of the organizational structure," he said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Pat Sullivan agreed. "We have someone jump on \$500,000 bond almost every week," he said. "When somebody can put up \$500,000 or \$1 million bond straight cash, that's a clue anybody can see: we're never going to see that guy again."

Most of the arrests of the people who smuggle this country's supply of cocaine, marijuana and Qualudes into Florida follow extensive investigations by the DEA and other federal agencies.

The "cowboys" tag was coined by local police who say dozens of people have been killed in a drug smuggling war over the last few years, most of them Colombians and most of them in Florida machine gun shootouts.

U.S. officials say they don't receive much help from the foreign countries once the suspects flee.

"The level of cooperation is not great," said Scott Miller, an

assistant U.S. attorney.

DEA officials cite the case of alleged drug gang leader Alfredo Gutierrez as an example showing the need to toughen bond standards.

On May 28 in Miami, undercover DEA agents passed \$9 million in cash to Gutierrez in exchange for 874 pounds of pasty cocaine base, officials say. When the Bolivian handed over the cocaine, the agents pulled badges and guns and arrested him.

The agents had just made the biggest single bust in the federal agency's history.

Gutierrez was charged with conspiracy to import cocaine.

Bond, first set at \$3 million, was later reduced to \$1 million. Just hours after his arrest, a briefcase containing \$1 million cash was delivered to court officials, and Gutierrez was headed back to Bolivia.

Even \$3 million probably wouldn't have kept Gutierrez in jail. Intelligence sources told DEA investigators that members of his gang in Santa Cruz, Bolivia, were prepared to bring that sum to Miami if bond were not reduced.

Gutierrez's trial in U.S. District Court was set for Sept. 25, but the Bolivian didn't bother to show up. Law enforcement officials weren't surprised.

"There's not a chance in hell that he will go back for trial in the states," said a U.S. diplomat in Bolivia, who asked not to be identified.

"The facts speak for themselves," said Miller, who was assigned to prosecute the Bolivian. "We received information from

South America that he would try to get the bail lowered and flee to South America. It's very frustrating."

Even Gutierrez's attorney, Jeffrey Weiner, acknowledged his client probably will never come back to this country to stand trial.

"I must tell your honor that I have no indications he will appear," Weiner told U.S. District Judge Alcee Hastings. "I have not received any communication from my client and I do not know his whereabouts."

"What has to happen is a realization that the profits in this business are so large," Miller said. "We have to realize what the assets of an organization like this are and have the appropriate bonds set."

"They are flouting our laws, coming here making a fortune. They get caught, are out on bond and right back in Bolivia. They're laughing at us in Santa Cruz," Miller said.

Miller's boss, U.S. Attorney Atlee Wampler III, said restrictions must be placed on bonds for suspected major drug smugglers, especially repeat offenders.

"I'd like to see certain restrictions placed on bonding proceedings, especially defendants charged with a continuing criminal enterprise. The burden should be placed on the defendant to show why he's not a risk," Wampler said.

"And if a person already has been convicted (of a major drug smuggling offense) and is being charged again, there should be no bond," he added.

Caring adults affect changes in teens' reproductive habits

The results of two psychological studies indicate that though attitudes about sex tend to be the most significant determinant regarding lack of birth control use and high incidence of teenage pregnancies, there's evidence suggesting that teenage attitudes can be changed to reflect more responsible reproductive habits when the teenager has contact with a caring adult.

In one investigation, psychologist Jeanne Maracek of Swarthmore College, discovered that effective contraceptive use is not only contingent on obtaining information about methods or devices, but more on possessing certain attitudes, motives and basic thinking skills.

Maracek's research centered on 132 females from an urban,

black, lower-income population ranging in age from 14 to 19 years of age. Ninety-six percent of the young women were black and half came from female-headed households. Maracek interviewed them to discuss their plans regarding school, work, family life, their relationships with men, and their ideas about birth control.

Her results indicated that women who had not had intercourse, contraceptive users and non-users all differed in their educational and occupational aspirations. Interviews showed that virgins and contraceptive users were more interested in attending college and pursuing a professional or clerical career while non-users and pregnant females were considering service careers.

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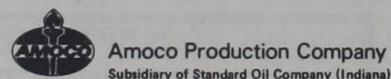
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Meditation influences music of innovative composer

By JOHN HARDWICK
UD Staff Writer

Inventive, peculiar, unique, educational, experimental, bizarre, relaxing—all of these terms and more describe the music of composer Pauline Oliveros, second guest artist in the UC's Leading Edge Music Series.

Oliveros has won numerous awards for her experimental music, including a Guggenheim Fellowship and first prize from the city of Bonn, Germany's 1977 Beethoven festival for her composition "Bonn Feier."

Oliveros, who recently resigned as Professor of Music at the University of California at San Diego, not only composes but plays a rare musical instrument—

the bandoneon. A German instrument, the bandoneon is a reed instrument which is played like a concertina.

Oliveros said she has been interested in music for all of her forty-eight years. She said her innovative musical style has developed from meditation. Oliveros said, "All of my music is a result of personal meditation. Meditation improves my awareness, makes me feel good. It puts me in a relaxed state, and makes me more mentally alert."

Oliveros stressed that her meditation techniques have no religious significance. "My meditation is strictly secular," Oliveros said, "so nobody has to worry."

Oliveros will be performing tonight at 8:15 in the University Center Theatre. Her program will begin with a greeting-meditation, which Oliveros described as a "sharing experience." Oliveros said, "As the audience comes in, the performers will greet them individually by singing to them one long tone. This helps the performers to focus their imagination and feel the act of giving to the audience."

Oliveros said that her unique musical style has been well-received by audiences all over the world. "I have a good time," Oliveros said, "and I haven't had any tomatoes thrown at me."

"I've had people come up to me who before had been hostile to what I've initiated, and ten years later they say the experience changed their lives."

Tonight's program will feature a performance of Conrad DeJong's "Grab Bag" by the Texas Tech Tuba Ensemble, and a composition by The Real-Time Electric Theatre Band. The second half of the program will feature Oliveros performing her pieces "Lullaby for Daisy Pauline" and "Angels and Demons." In addition, slide projections will be exhibited during the program by photographer Val Hildreth.

Tickets for the program may be purchased at the door. Prices are \$1 for Tech students, \$2 for others.



Unique composer Pauline Oliveros will present a musical program tonight as the second guest in the Leading Edge Music Series.

Those Zany Stick Figures!

By John Hardwick



The Joe Ely Band will be at Fat Dawg's tonight, and cover for the show is \$4. Blues guitarist Stevie Vaughan will be at the club Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

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Speaker: Brian Hall (former Tech kicker)

Third Open Smoker
Tuesday, November 4 - 7:30 p.m.
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Baylor 6-0

'Great' run earns Abercrombie honor



Turner

DALLAS (AP) - It was only a 15-yard run with a screen pass but it was suitable for framing - all 15 yards of it.

Walter Abercrombie took a short pass Saturday from quarterback Jay Jeffrey and was promptly cut off at the pass by a gang of maroon-shirted Texas A&M tacklers.

Abercrombie cut across the field and began breaking tackles...one... then two...then three... then four to score standing up for a touchdown.

"It was an absolutely great run," said Baylor backfield Coach Wade Turner. The "great" run and another

one for 71 yards earned Abercrombie, a junior, The Associated Press Southwest Conference offensive player of the week for the second time this year.

Abercrombie rushed 24 times for 143 yards in Baylor's 46-7 victory over the Aggies. He already is Baylor's all-time ground gainer with another year to go.

He now has rushed for over 100 yards in five of Baylor's six games this year. For his career, he has gone over 100 yards in 12 games.

His 71-yard run against the Aggies was the longest of his

career.

"Walter has become a much more complete football player this year," said Turner. "He is becoming much more aware of defenses and where to run."

Abercrombie has rushed for 612 yards on 115 carries which averages out at a smooth 5.3 yards per try.

He also can catch the ball as he swings out of the backfield for an added dimension.

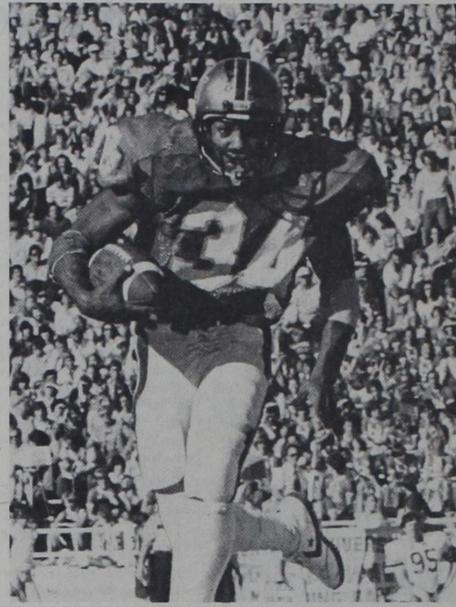
The 6-foot, 210-pounder from Waco has caught five passes for 77 yards or 15.4 yards per grab.

Abercrombie has excellent speed and has combined it this year with added muscle.

"He was bench pressing around 330 pounds last spring and has much more strength in his legs and upper body," said Turner.

Turner added, "Walter has also improved his blocking although he didn't block as well against the Aggies as we would like. He blocks well outside but needs to improve on his inside blocking. He's working hard on it."

Asked if he thought Abercrombie was the kind of runner who might gain 2,000 yards in one year, Turner said, "I don't know about things like that. I just know Walter wants to win."



Walter Abercrombie rushed for 143 yards on 24 carries against the Aggies. He and the rest of the Baylor offense are hoping for more of the same type of performances in the Bears' quest for their first conference championship since 1974. Tech has been the only team thus far this season that has been able to hold the junior running back under the 100-yard mark.

Refs fail says Landry

DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys turned in their weekly report on the officials to the National Football League office Tuesday and the unanimous grade was an F.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry was incensed over what he thought was pass interference on Tony Hill late in the Sunday's 17-10 loss to Philadelphia and the sparing of running back Tony Dorsett, who left with bruised ribs that were originally diagnosed as fractured.

Landry said cornerback Roynell Young's play on Hill in the Eagle end zone near the end of the game was "definitely interference" after a close review of the films.

"Tony was being held down with the left hand," said Landry. "The official had a good spot to see. Why he didn't make the call I don't know."

"We made our usual reply to the league office but what can you do? They'll call us in a week or so and tell us it was one of those calls which was hard to read. I guess you can get mad if you want to but it doesn't do much good."

Landry said it would have taken a lot of courage by official Banks Williams to make the call.

"I can imagine what would have happened in that (Veteran's) stadium if he had called interference and given us the ball on the one-yard line," said Landry.

Then smiling he added, "That would have been interesting to see."

Landry said it appeared Dorsett was speared twice and that the Cowboys would send the film to the league office.

He added "It will take a lot of healing for Dorsett to be ready."

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 7:40, 9:35
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Philadelphia wins first Series in 98 years

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Philadelphia Phillies, behind the pitching of Steve Carlton and Tug McGraw and the hitting of Mike Schmidt, won the first world championship in their 98-year history Tuesday night, beating Kansas City 4-1 to end the 1980 World Series in six games.

Carlton, the left-handed ace of the Phillies staff, allowed the American League champion Royals only four hits until he was relieved by McGraw in the eighth. Carlton, who had pitched 324 innings this season, was working with five days' rest.

He got the lead early when Schmidt, the Series Most Valuable Player, drilled a two-run single in the third inning. By the seventh, the Phillies lead was up to 4-0. When Carlton retired the Royals in order in that inning, the fans who had waited so long sensed that victory was theirs.

The crafty Carlton zipped through the Kansas City batting order with ease, striking out seven and staying in control throughout the early and middle innings before giving way to McGraw. The Royals failed to mount an effective attack until the eighth, but their lone run then was too little, too late.

Kansas City threatened again in the ninth, loading the bases with one out, but once again McGraw rose to the challenge and preserved the victory.

A capacity crowd of 65,838 - largest to watch a World Series game in 16 years - kept up a steady roar which mounted in intensity as the Phillies closed in on the title.

Spikers travel to Sul Ross

The Tech women's volleyball team travels to Monahans today to take on Sul Ross State University in a 7 p.m. contest.

Tech is currently 32-7 on the year after back-to-back victories last week over Abilene Christian University and Eastern New Mexico University.

In both of those wins head coach Janice Hudson was able to use her bench and give her starters time to rest. The Raiders did sustain one injury in the game against ENMU when senior spiker Foydell Nutt twisted her ankle, but she is expected to see action in the Sul Ross game.

Joining Nutt on the starting team will be Connie and Sonja Pittman, Christa White, Rhonda Farley and Irene Solano.

Tech and Sul Ross have met once before this year with the Raiders winning by the score of 15-6, 17-19, and 15-6.

Tech's next home game will be Friday night, as the Raiders play host to the University of Texas Longhorns at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Recreation Center.

Texas is currently 23-5 on the year.

The Raiders, with 32 wins halfway through the season, will have a chance to improve on their 34-23 record of last year.

The Philadelphia police department, concerned about containing the postgame celebration, moved a contingent of officers, some on horses, around the outfield in an unprecedented show of security for a World Series.

But Philadelphia fans had waited a long, long time for this magic moment. Their team had won only two pennants before this year - the first in 1915, when Grover Cleveland Alexander recorded their only previous World Series victory in

the opener of a five-game Series against Boston, and the other in 1950 when the Whiz Kids were swept in four games by the New York Yankees.

There had been bitter disappointment in 1964, when the team blew a 6½-game lead with 12 to play, losing 10 straight as St. Louis captured the National League pennant by one game.

There won NL East Division titles in 1976, 1977 and 1978, but were quickly eliminated in the playoffs each time.



Schmidt

McGraw

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PERSONALS

CONGRATS Gary and Christi on your December wedding.

GEORGE - Thanks for helping me study for the test. Got an "A".

HAPPY First date anniversary Betty and R. P.

JEFF - STEVIE you're the greatest nephews ever!

Happy Birthday Stacy!
Big 19
and where did you say Sequin was?



Recreational Sports



Female football ref discovers 'other side of line' enjoyable

Referees from the days when Tech was inducted into the Southwest Conference would gawk at the sight of Patricia Dolan calling a men's intramural football game.

Dolan is a graduate student working toward her doctorate degree in zoology, and is the only IM football official that is a woman.

Dolan said that she had been involved in sports most of her life, but had never participated in IM sports until she came to Tech. She said that Tech was the only school she had attended where there was a well organized intramural program.

"This is my first year that I've officiated," Dolan said. She said to become an official, she had to go through Rec Sport's training program. This consisted of nine hours of instruction.

"I decided to become an official to pick up some extra money, and because she thought it would be interesting to see what it would be like on 'the other side of the line,'" she said.

"I work about five to eight games a week," she said. Dolan will only be involved in this semester's football program, since she expects to get her degree in December. After finishing at Tech, she plans to live in Lubbock and work for T.I.

"I've enjoyed it (officiating) very much," she said. She also said that she's considering doing high school or junior high football games as a part-time job.

"I don't know what their response to a female referee would be, but I understand that they are short-handed sometimes."

When asked how the men's teams react to seeing her as their official for a game, she said that that she had encountered no real problems.

"The men don't seem to pick on me; they don't argue with me."

She also said that the players respond to her officiating a little differently, and aren't quite as aggressive with her. She said that they sometimes disagree with the male officials' calls.

"Certainly no one's ever thrown a punch at me," she said with a smile.

Tourney winners cited

Rec Sports has reported that Barry Milligan and Mike Thompson defeated Marty Smith and Barry Featherston for the men's spades title.

In the women's division, Sally Gorman and Michelle Click beat Ellen Dukes and Jane Collier.

David Koplin and Karen Speery won the co-rec title by beating Mike Graham and Kelly McKenzie.

In the 301 Double In - Double Out darts championship, Tom Gerensen captured the winning position in his final match by defeating Brad Hindes.

CPR instruction offered

Rec Sports will be offering a cardiopulmonary resuscitation class beginning at 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 3. The course will meet at this time through Nov. 5.

To register for the course, call 742-3897, or sign-up at the Aquatic Center.

CPR is a combination of artificial respiration and circulation. Red Cross certification will be issued upon completion of the course.

Soccer entries due

Intramural entries for soccer are due in the Rec Sports office by 5 p.m. on Oct. 23.

This year's league play will approximately begin on Nov. 3 and will conclude with the play-offs in December. There is a refundable \$15 forfeit fee required with all entries.

Last year, 42 men's teams and eight women's teams competed in the month-long competition with Sigma Phi Epsilon and the Hot Dogs winning All-University.



IM play-offs shaping up

Flag football play-offs are being set up by Rec Sports, and several teams have made the play-offs.

The Men's Greek play-offs are set, except for finalizing the Greek II division, where there is a three-way tie for first. The Greek games are set as follows: Phi Kappa Alpha "A", winner of division I, vs. Sig Phi Epsilon, second in division IV; Phi Delta Theta "B", winner of division IV vs. Sigma Chi "A", second in division I.

ATO, second in division III and Delta Tau Delta will play the first and second place winners of Division II respectively.

UMAS and Delta Sigma Phi are in the play-offs of the club division, and the Trojans, New West, and the Winos have spots in the open division play-offs.

Two co-rec teams have secured positions in their play-offs.

Pi Kappa Alpha-Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Kappa Psi-AD Pi teams took first and second places respectively in the Greek division.

All-University play-offs begin Oct. 23, and culminate Nov. 2 in Jones Stadium with the All-University finals.

IM Top Ten

Men's top ten	Women's	Co-rec
1 Pikes	1 Playgirls	1 Shut Up
2 Sigma Chi "A"	2 Hotdogs	2 Down and Outers
3 Stones	3 Wallbangers	3 North Dallas 40
4 Sig Ep	4 Knapp	4 Flatlanders
5 Tekes	5 Kappas	5 Ruggers
6 Heimer's Heroes		
7 ReJex		
8 Umas		
9 New West		
10 Delts		

Editor's Note: The top ten is compiled by Rec Sports, not the University Daily.

Rec Sports sponsors table tennis tourney

The Saturday Morning Live tournament program this weekend will feature singles table tennis.

The tourney will take place in the Rec Center, and is open to all Techsians.

Entries are due at 5 p.m. on Oct. 23 in the Rec Sports office.

The first player to win the best out of three games by a two point advantage will be declared the winner. Games will be played to 21 points. Players will switch sides after each game. Game time is forfeit time.

A coin will be tossed to determine the right to serve or receive, or the choice of ends.

The player who serves first in a game shall receive first in the next game, and so on until the end of the match.

Kayaking class slated

Greg Henry will instruct a kayaking class for beginning and intermediate kayakers at 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 30. The class will meet for 4 weeks.

Registration for the course will last from Oct. 23-29 in the Aquatic Center.

River-running, equipment, maneuvering and rolling a kayak will be covered along with other basic kayaking practices.

Scoreboard

Flag football scores for Oct. 16

Greek, men's division
 Sig Eps "A" 7 KA "A" 0
 Delts "A" 9 Sigma Nu "A" 6
 KE "A" 14 Lamdla Chi Alpha "A" 6

Residence Hall
 Murdough Maddogs 17 Gordon Skoal Bros. 0
 Clement Fud Puckers 21 Weymouth Wildcats 0
 Murdough Team 6 Sneed Hall 0
 Wells Son of Balbous 14 Weymouth Double Oughts 6
 Wells Ball Bangers 6 NCM-Wells 0

Club
 Campus Advance 8 AKO 0
 AG ECO 7 FNTC 0

Open
 Jellys 28 Whampus Cats 0
 Missing Pub 24 Tripley's T's 12

Co-rec
 Rec and Leisure 18 Phi Alpha Delta 0
 Med. School 28 Biodegrads6
 Down and Outers WBC Weeks Cafe

Women's
 Campus Advance 14 Sand Blasters 2

Residence Halls
 Wells Weekend Warriors 13 Coleman Scumbags 0
 Bledsoe Hall 33 Gamma Head 0
 Carpenter Classics 26 Weymouth WDF 8
 Coleman 7th 6 Murdough Kinks 0

Open
 Establishment 21 KTXT 13
 Texas Tokers 20 The Force 6
 Heimer's Heroes 14 Genesis 0
 Rejex 36 69er's 6
 Texas Pride 21 GDI 0

Club
 ASCE 8 AIIE 0
 IEEEE 20 Collegiate FFA 0
 FNTC "A" 8 ASAE 0

Women's-open
 Rodeo Assoc 6 WSO 0
 Wall Hall Wallbangers WBC 11th Floor Chitwood
 Playgirls WBC Student Bar Assoc.

Flag football scores for Oct. 19

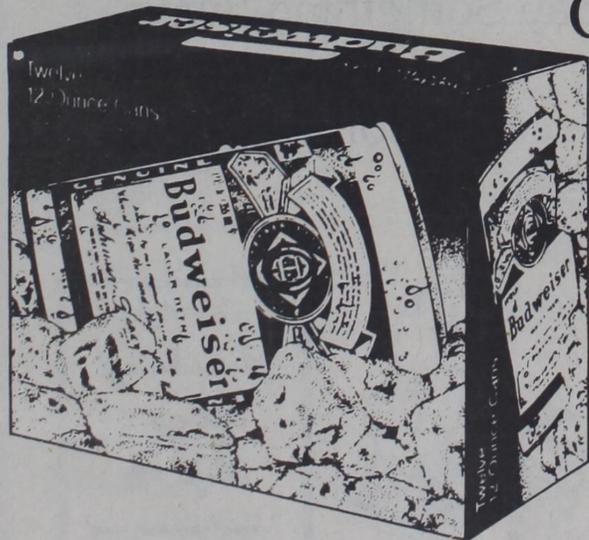
Greek
 Betas "A" 6 ATO 0
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon "A" 14 Sigma Nu "A" 0
 Phi Delta Theta "A" 14 Phi Gamma Delta "A" 0
 KA "A" 14 WBC Kappa Sigma "A" 14
 ATO "B" 6 Kappa Alpha "B" 5
 Betas "B" 38 Sigma Nu "B" 14
 Pikes 14 Sigma Chi 8

Open
 New West 7 Trogan 0
 Poontang Allstars 19 Cocksmen 6

Club
 Air Force ROTC 2 Alpha Phi Omega 0
 Delta Sigma Pi 13 TKE "B" 6

Coming soon...

ACTIVITY	ENTRY DATES
Men's and women's intramurals	
Three on three volleyball	Oct. 22-23
Soccer	Oct. 22-23
Swimming	Nov. 4-6
Wrestling	Nov. 13-17



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