



Court verifies equal-protection clause

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a landmark ruling the Supreme Court Monday unanimously barred arbitrary discrimination against women by legislators everywhere in the nation.

The startling decision, announced by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, was the first by the high court cloaking women with the equal-protection clause of the Constitution, the basis for earlier rulings advancing the rights of Negroes.

Burger said legislatures may treat women differently from men only when the purpose is reasonable.

The decision came in a relatively obscure case from Idaho in which the father and mother of a deceased son had vied for the right to administer his estate of less than \$1,000. Under state law the father had been named the administrator.

"We have concluded," Burger said, "that the arbitrary preference established in favor of males by ... the Idaho code cannot stand in the face of the 14th Amendment's command that no state deny the equal protection of the laws to any person within its jurisdiction."

Melvin Wulf, legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union which filed the brief for Mrs. Reed, said "I am moderately pleased that we won the case, but the pleasure is very qualified because we did not win on the broader grounds."

"Our purpose was to try to get the Supreme Court to declare that sexual discrimination is unconstitutional, and they have apparently declined to take that major step," Wulf said. "Please note that the court is made up of seven males. Those male judges have a vested interest. If women had been on the court, we would have seen all sex discrimination declared unconstitutional."

Last month the House passed a proposed amendment to the Constitution designed to prohibit discrimination on account of sex. Key senators disagreed about the impact of the ruling on this legislation.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., the amendment's chief sponsor in the Senate, said he is heartened by the ruling but doesn't think it takes an amendment unnecessary. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., countered that the ruling proves an amendment is unneeded.

"Under the 5th and 14th amendments, any law, federal or state, making any distinction between men and women is unconstitutional unless based on reasonable grounds," he said.

Burger announced the ruling shortly before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee approved on a 6-4 vote an Ervin substitute for the House-passed amendment.

This would prohibit any legal distinctions between men and women except "those based on physiological or fundamental differences." Supporters of the House-passed amendment consider the substitute so watered down that no amendment could be approved.

In another ruling the court approved the trimming of federal disability payments to injured workers whose state benefits add up to more than 80 per cent of their usual pay when combined with the federal aid.

In another action the court agreed to hear the appeal of a Georgia white man convicted of burglary who complained that Negroes had been systematically excluded from the grand jury. The court has upset several convictions of blacks when juries were all-white. The appeal by Dean Rene Peters of Muscogee County provides an interesting attempt to extend the holding to white defendants.

In the women's rights case, Mrs. Sally Reed of Boise had been

denied appointment as administratrix of the estate of her adopted son, Richard. She appealed on the theory that the equal-protection clause of the 14th Amendment, designed originally to protect Negroes freed by the Civil War invalidated the Idaho law giving preference to the adoptive father, Cecil Reed, her estranged husband.

The court never has interpreted the 14th Amendment this way. In fact, in cases going back to the 19th century it has rejected discrimination claims by women seeking the amendment's protection.

Burger wrote: "to give a mandatory preference of either sex over members of the other ... is to be the very kind of arbitrary legislative choice forbidden by the equal-protection clause ..."

Burger said the court consistently has recognized that the 14th Amendment does not deny to the states "the power to treat different classes of persons in different ways," but he went on "the equal-protection clause of that amendment does, however, deny to states the power to legislate that different treatment be accorded to persons placed by a state into different classes on the basis of criteria wholly unrelated to the objective of that statute."

"I'm very happy for all women and myself," said Mrs. Reed in Boise. She said she was not involved in any women's liberation movement but added: "I've been a liberated woman all my life."



Student sculpture

This Bill Rich sculpture, "The Outcast" is one of many student sculptures on display now at the Museum.

Connally blasts AFL-CIO chief says Meany arrogant, boorish

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally declared Monday that the AFL-CIO could damage the anti-inflation effort by refusal to cooperate and accused its president, George Meany, of boorish and arrogant behavior toward President Nixon.

Connally deplored also, in a broadcast news conference, the Pay Board's approval of a coal industry settlement giving miners a 15 per cent first-year wage boost, saying he hopes it would not become a precedent.

"I was disappointed with the decision," said Connally, who is chairman of the Cost of Living Council and Nixon's chief economic spokesman.

"... I would say on the face of it that it certainly contravened the permissible wage increase guidelines."

But the secretary swung out hardest at Meany, who presided at an AFL-CIO convention session in Florida Friday and cut short Nixon's hand-shaking with delegates by gaveling the convention to order.

A day earlier the delegates at Miami Beach had voted not to cooperate with the Pay Board on positions with which labor disagrees. And Meany declared, "If the President doesn't want our membership on the Pay Board on our terms, he knows what he can do."

Connally repeated his earlier allegation that Meany is out of step with labor's rank and file, and declared: "We cannot permit one man to put himself above the interest of the working people of the United States."

And if the five union members of the Pay Board persist in non-cooperation while remaining on the board, Connally told questioning newsmen, the board's effectiveness will be diminished.

Connally reported that the President's 90-day wage-price freeze had been an unquestioned success and added, "With respect to Phase 2, I am equally confident that it will succeed."

Connally told questioners also:

—He has called a meeting in Rome on Nov. 30 of finance ministers of the "Group of 10" major industrial nations, to seek agreement on an overhaul of the world's currency parities and removal of trade and exchange restrictions.

—The economy definitely is on the upgrade and consumer confidence "has risen markedly."

Raiders upend Pics with 88-67 victory

By JOHN RAWLINGS
Ass't. Sports Editor

The Tech Red Raiders spurted for 12 points in the first four minutes of the second half in route to a 88-67 victory over the Tech Picadors in a season opening scrimmage.

The Picadors gave their older counterparts all they could handle for the first 18 minutes of the game. Randy Palomar put the first two points on the board for the Raiders when he hit a jump shot from inside after only ten seconds had lapsed after tip-off.

William Johnson returned the favor for the frosh as he evened the game with a 10 foot jumper. The two teams traded buckets until Ron Richardson hit two free throws at 11:35 to give the Raiders an 18-12 lead. They kept the lead until Steve Trncak, Phil Bailey, and Bill Gray hit successive buckets for the freshmen to narrow the score to 26-24.

Ron Douglas hit a free throw to snap the six point frosh binge, but Mark Davis hit a layup off of the fast break and Kim McClintock hit a free toss to even the score at 29 all with 5:08 left in the half.

The two teams stayed on a pretty even keel when Bryan Mauk hit a free throw to slice the varsity's lead to 34-33. But from then on it was all down hill for the young Picadors.

Steve Nycum tipped in a missed driving layup by Greg Lowry, Lowry hit a layup on a fast break after getting an assist from Don Moore, and Lowery hit another layup off of the break and then added a free throw to snowball the score up to 41-33 in favor of the Raiders. The half ended with Mauk hitting a 12 footer and Randy Prince putting in a free throw for the varsity to make it 43-35.

The Raiders came out in the second half, loosened up, ran the fast break, and in doing so shot the freshman right out of Municipal Coliseum. Nycum hit a short jumper, Palomar tipped in a missed shot, and Lowery added a bucket on another drive to skyrocket the margin to 14, 49-35. After the freshman scored three points to move to a 57-38 lead. Afterwards, it was only a race between the varsity and the clock to see how many points could be put on the board.

The Raiders enjoyed their greatest point margin at 8:17 when

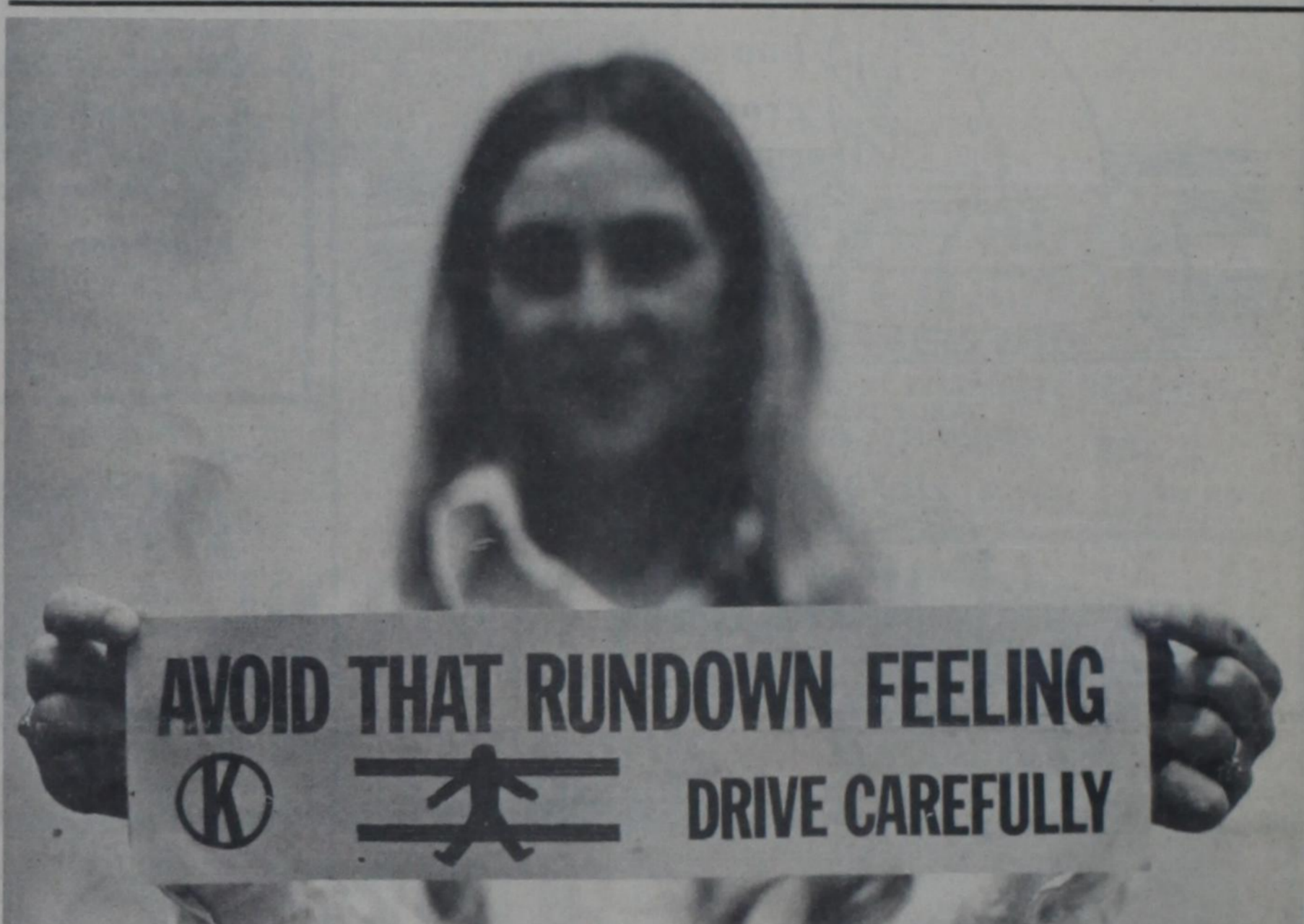
SEE RAIDERS SCORE PAGE 4



UD PHOTO BY PAT BROYLES

Raiders vs. Picadors

Forward Ed Wakefield converts a two-pointer against the Picadors Monday night in the Raiders 88-67 victory in the Municipal Coliseum.



UD PHOTO BY KIM HITCHCOCK

Keep truckin'...safely

With the holiday exodus upon us, Circle K, mens service organization, reminds all Techs to drive carefully on these bright stickers to and from the Hub. Over 3,000 of these bright stickers have been distributed by the club's members.

Commission still checking Scott

By RAY MASCOLA
Special Reporter

The Student Senate Investigation Commission, which is examining allegations made against Bill Scott, president of the Student Association (SA), will meet Nov. 29 to compile its findings.

The seven-man Commission was formed by the SA to investigate accusations made by Mike Levenson, former SA Business Manager. Levenson resigned on Nov. 4, after charging Scott with unethical conduct in office, mishandling the athletic seating problem and bribery.

Senator Rick Merritt, vice-chairman of the Commission, said that there has been "no concrete evidence" found by the Commission. Senator Greg Wimmer, a member of the Commission, said that "here's not that much involved." He declined to comment on the proceedings of the Commission.

Senator Keith Ingram, also a member of the Commission, said "Each of us has been assigned different areas to in-

vestigate." Asked if the Commission will question Scott and Levenson during the inquiry, Ingram said, "We will talk to both of them before this is over, probably not as a committee but individually."

Ingram said that the Commission will submit its report to the SA Judiciary Committee which will present final recommendations to the Student Senate.

Senator Barry Brooks, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, isn't sure whether his committee will be able to make a report to the Senate this semester. He said that the Senate will probably have its last meeting of the current semester on Dec. 2.

"I don't know anything about the amount of material collected by the Commission," Brooks said. He also noted that his committee "would certainly have a meeting" between Nov. 29 and Dec. 2 to review the Commission's report.

Senator Hac Brummett is the chairman of the Commission. Other members are senators Sammy Medina, Bob Craig and Mary Stenicka.

Thousands recall JFK

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP)—Thousands of people climbed a grassy, windswept hillside Monday to pay tribute to John Fitzgerald Kennedy on the eighth anniversary of his assassination.

Leading the procession through acres of small white markers was Sen. Edward M. Kennedy who arrived at Arlington National Cemetery in the early morning hours, coatless, solemn and alone.

For a quarter-hour the Massachusetts Democratic senator stood before his brother's grave, shivering in the November chill, arms folded, head bowed. Then, making the sign of the cross, he knelt and placed a single white carnation on the stone.

Then, stepping away, he walked to the grave of his brother, Robert, also victim of an assassin's bullet. Here, Kennedy placed a small white rosebud.

Another early visitor was the late president's mother-in-law, Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss, accompanied by her 24-year-old son, James. Together, they knelt in prayer on the steps which lead to the memorial before placing a handful of daisies at the base of the marble tomb.

James said he thought his half-sister, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, was in New York and that she had no plans to visit the memorial this day. Traditionally, Mrs. Onassis remains in seclusion with her children on the anniversary of her first husband's death.

Kennedy's personal secretary, Evelyn Lincoln, left six long stemmed red roses in remembrance of her friend and boss.

Later in the morning, one of the Kennedy sisters, Eunice Shriver, arrived. After kneeling at John's grave, and then at brother Robert's, she straightened the floral offerings strewn by the wind.

Then came the tourist, many of them in the blue tourmobiles that cruise the cemetery. Hundreds carried cameras and chatted as they snapped pictures of their friends in front of one grave or the other.

Some laid bouquets of flowers at the grave. A few brought ornate wreaths.

More than 31 million people—10,000 a day—have visited the Kennedy grave since November 22, 1963. This Monday, cemetery officials said, the crowd was larger than usual.

About 50 persons gathered at the John F. Kennedy Memorial in Dallas for a brief service.

Last issue this week

This is the final edition of the University Daily until after the Thanksgiving vacation. Publication will resume Tuesday, Nov. 30. The staff wishes everyone safe and happy holidays.

Season ticket deadline

Wednesday is the last day students may purchase season tickets to home basketball games. The price, \$16.25 for 13 home games (or \$12.50 for 10 games not counting the over-Christmas games) must be paid by 5 p.m. at the Athletic Ticket Office.

Beginning Nov. 29 individual game tickets will go on sale for \$1.75 each.



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Letters to the editor

Procedure solves problem, creates more

Why is it every time the administration tries to solve a major problem they always create another one?

In this case I am referring to the new pre-registration procedures for juniors and seniors being instituted to alleviate the crowded conditions at the regular registration time.

This pre-registration is fine except for one thing. They have

stated that the fees must be paid my midnight Dec. 31 or the student will be stricken from the rolls. Now, many students do they they think will have approximately \$125 - 150 to spare just before or just after Christmas.

This will be especially hard on students attending school under the GI Bill as many of them use their January checks to cover

registration costs.

They are defeating their own purpose by putting a Dec. 31 deadline on fee payments. Would it really be such a hardship on the University to make the fee deadline near to, or the same as, the regular registration time?

Kenneth Rayne
2301 51st -Apt. 20

Dorm cafeteria discipline

The disciplinary tactics enforced in the Clement-Hulen cafeteria, not to mention the distasteful quality of the food, should no longer be tolerated by the residents of these dorms.

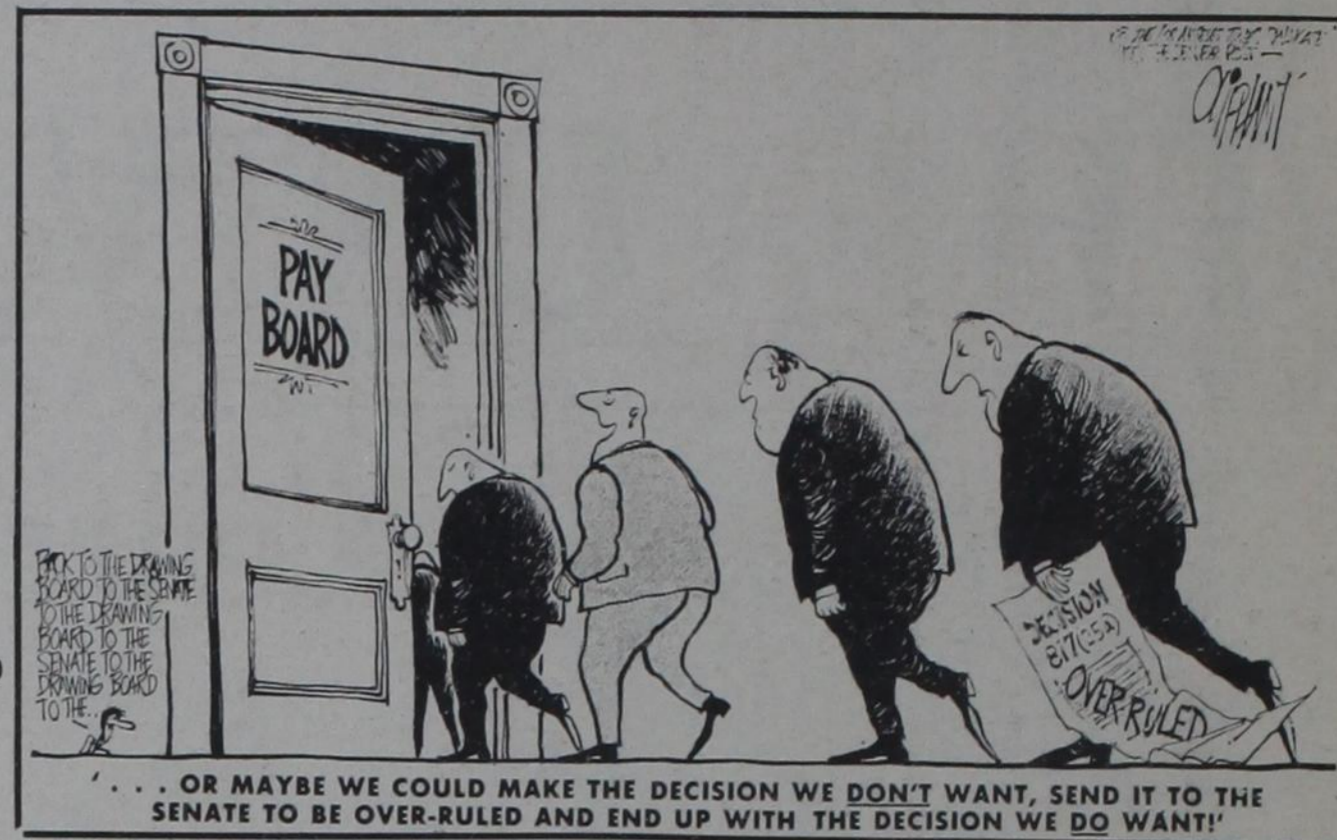
To invest a small fortune in lunchroom dining, only to be told what you can have and in what quantities, is rather contradictory to the privileges falsely promised when one first inquires as to the facilities these complexes offer. Adding to problems is the controversy of allowing another person to use one's meal ticket. This is sufficiently paid for along with room and board and it should entitle the owner to do with it as she wishes. After all, what

harm can possibly result from letting someone eat a meal you have bought and are not there to enjoy?!

To conclude the situation, the residents are not allowed to take any type of food other than unpeeled fruits from the cafeteria. Each person is carefully screened before she exits to make sure of this by guards posted beside the doors.

Needless to say, the entire affair certainly is lacking in giving one that feeling of a home away from home which should be one of the main purposes behind dormitory living.

Libby Mack
616 Clement



Pep rallies and painted cars not 'spirit'

Thursday night I was considering going to bed around 11:15, the better to get up at 6:30. I was saved from this by a mandatory dorm meeting that really was mandatory. Went down to it, and what do you know? There was a Saddle Tramp and a cute little cheerleader-type, and they were gonna tell us about School Spirit.

The Saddle Tramp (who is, I'm sure, a very nice person in real life) had a lot of things to say on behalf of his organization

and the football team. He knew the late meeting was an imposition, but he thought some of us hardcore non-Spirited ones needed to be imposed on.

He didn't want to make us feel guilty...or maybe he did. He mentioned that we are here for an education, but that there are many sides to this education. Learning to be School Spirited is presumably one.

I learned two very important things about School Spirit during high school days. The first is that pep rallies and the

like bear the same relation to true School Spirit as flag-waving and Communist-hating bear to true patriotism. The second is that coercing people into attending pep rallies, etc., gains nothing and often loses much.

No, true-hearted Raiders, this is not an anti-Tech, anti-Saddle Tramp, anti-football or anti-Spirit letter. It's only a request for respect for those whose idea of School Spirit is not pep rallies and painting police cars.

Ruth Swart
333 Doak

Pigeon poisoning 'sick'

Up until now I have yet to be inspired to voice my opinions to the editor of The University Daily.

However, the article concerning the pigeons has provided the spark. I have yet to read any article so sickening as this one. It lacks any justifiable evidence concerning the killing of the pigeons and the sickening

satirical manner in which the author presents his article really turns my stomach. It is beyond my comprehension how anyone can openly support and justify such an act as this, with the unbelievably flimsy reasoning used, and at the same time try to treat it in a "humorous" way.

Mike Robberson

About Letters

The University Daily reserves space on its editorial page for readers to express their ideas and opinions.

Letters should be typed double-spaced on a 65 character line. They should be mailed to the Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79406.

Letters may be edited for length, libel, and good taste, in cases where necessary.

However, if the writer contacts the editor and has a valid reason for withholding his name, then it may be removed from the letter for publication.

Letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or the Board of Regents.

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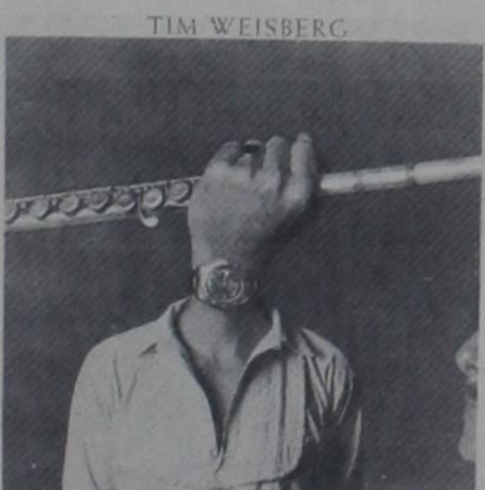
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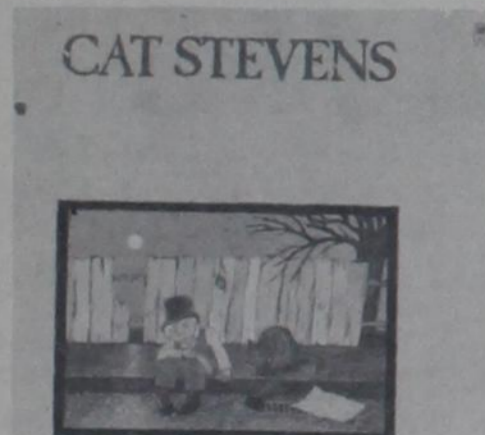
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Thanksgiving traditions—revised

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks you're pretty sure to hear at any big family Thanksgiving dinner:

"Isn't it done yet?"
"Do you really think a 24-pound turkey is big enough for 16 people?"

"I'd say give it at least another hour. Don't you remember the year Bertha cooked her first turkey, and it tasted almost like raw rubber?"

"For the last time, get out of this kitchen. If another man puts a foot in here the rest of the day, I'll throw the turkey right out the window."

"Why is it turkey all the time on Thanksgiving? Personally, I'd rather have some nice plump baked chicken."
"Isn't it done yet?"

"Fixing all the trimmings for

a Thanksgiving dinner is so much fuss and bother that every year I threaten it's the last one and next year I'll ask Eddie to take me out."

"Oh, you never really will. That wouldn't be any fun, Margaret. Thanksgiving isn't Thanksgiving anywhere except at home."

"Yes, I know. But it's still such a nuisance, and the smell of turkey gets into the draperies and stays there for days."

"All the men are staring at the television set as if they were watching the Second Coming. Since when did football become the main part of Thanksgiving? The Pilgrim Fathers didn't play football, did they?"

"Isn't it done yet?"
"I think you'd better slow down, Jim. That's your third one already, and the day is still pretty young."

"Remember, when all our children were young, and there

were so many of them that we had two sittings at the table for the kids before we could get a bite ourselves?"

"Yes, if the kids weren't in such a hurry to grow up and fly away, this would be a nicer world."

"Well, I guess we've got a lot to be thankful for. Our family is dwindling so that any year is a good year in which none of us dies."

"Yes — or loses his job."
"I'll drink to that. Lift your glasses. Here's a toast to the family."

"Have you noticed that every time Frank comes into the kitchen to look at the turkey, he takes an extra sniffer?"

"Well, it's done and on the table at last! You men leave that television set and sit down — or I'll really throw the turkey out the window. Fred, you say grace. You're the only one who got a raise this year."

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Serve on NASULGC

Tech execs on committee

Two Tech administrators today hold new offices in the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges (NASULGC).

Dr. S.M. Kennedy, vice president for Academic Affairs, is the first individual from Texas Tech to be named to the 16-man NASULGC Executive Committee. He serves also on the Council for Academic Affairs and represents that council as a member of the Senate, the association's principal deliberative policy-making and legislative body.

Dr. Orlo E. Childs, vice president for Research and Special Programs, has been named to the Executive Committee on Research Policy and Administration.

The association's 118 mem-

bers represent less than 5 per cent of the nation's 2,200 colleges and universities, yet they enroll 30 per cent of all students. They award 36 per cent of all bachelor's and first professional degrees, 42 per cent of all master's degrees and 61 per cent of all doctorates.

Among their alumni are more than half of all living American Nobel Prize winners. More than half the nation's governors, senators and congressmen count a state or land-grant institution as their alma mater.

State and land-grant institutions conduct over half the research underway at universities in the nation.

From these institutions have come such wide-ranging

discoveries as streptomycin, the television tube, helium, hybrid corn, isolation of the first enzyme and, in 1970, the first complete laboratory synthesis of a gene.

In Texas, NASULGC membership is held by six institutions—Prairie View A&M College, Texas A&M, Texas Southern and Texas Tech universities, the universities of Houston and Texas at Austin and the University of Texas System.

In addition to the new position held by Texas Tech administrators in the NASULGC, Texas Tech President Grover E. Murray serves in the Senate, on the Special Senate Committee on Mineral Resources and on the Commission on Home Economics.



DR. GRAVES



MAC DEVIN

Agricultural council honors Dr. Graves, Devin

The Student Council of the College of Agricultural Sciences has selected Mac Devin as Aggie of the Month and Dr. James Graves as Teacher of the Month for October.

DEVIN, a Junior agronomy major from Tulia, was nominated by the Tech Agronomy Club. He has a 3.83 overall GPA and has received honors in individual class and scholarship from the All University Recognition Service. He has also received the Frank Carter Scholarship, the Lubbock Kiwanis' Scholarship and the American State Bank Scholarship.

Devin has served as Secretary and is presently the Vice-President of the Agronomy Club and Scribe for the Honorary Agricultural Fraternity of Alpha Zeta.

DR. GRAVES, associate professor of Agricultural Economics, was nominated by

the Tech Agricultural Economics Association. Dr. Graves received his B.S. from Cornell University, his M.S. from Texas A&M and his Ph.D. in Agricultural Economics from Michigan State University. He is a co-sponsor of the Agricultural Economics

Association and is a member of the American Farm Economics Association, Western Farm Economics Association, Alpha Zeta, and Phi Kappa Phi. Graves has been honored as the Outstanding Professor in Agricultural Economics at both Texas A&M and Tech.

Graves is presently engaged in research in addition to his undergraduate instruction, and has been very instrumental in improving faculty-student relations and recruiting for the Agricultural Economics Department and the College of Agricultural Sciences.

Raider Roundup

SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS
The Society of Physics Students will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. today in room 57 of the Science Building. Dr. Kristiansen will speak concerning "Controlled Thermonuclear Fusion."

VETERAN VETERANS
Members of the Vietnam Veterans against the War will meet 7:30 p.m. today in room 208 of the University Center.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary service organization, is preparing to select members for the 1972-73 school year. The members are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service.

All junior girls with a 3.0 over all grade point average are invited to complete an information form in order that they may be considered for membership. A minimum of five girls and a maximum of 35 girls are chosen each year.

The forms are available in room 209 of the Administration Building and the offices of the respective academic deans. Forms may be picked up until Dec. 6 and are due in room 209 of the Administration Building by Dec. 6.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary sorority's deadline for graduate study fellowships is Jan. 5. The amount of each fellowship is \$2,000. Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who graduated 1969, 1970 or 1971 with a cumulative average required for initiation is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have achieved this average to the end of the first semester (or first quarter) of this year.

Applications may be obtained from Mrs. Dorna Densford, room 209 in the Administration Building.

TECH OUTING CLUB
All persons interested in skiing in Colorado with the Tech Outing Club over the Thanksgiving holidays, should contact Dennis Hicks at 742-7451.

MAKE IT YOURSELF WITH WOOL CONTEST
Deadline for submitting entry forms to the District 1 Make It Yourself With Wool Contest is today. Representatives of county winners in the Northwest Texas area comprising District 1 are requested to send the completed forms to Myra Timmons, Department of Clothing and Textiles, Tech, 79409. The district contest will be Dec. 4.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIR COUNCIL
International Affairs Council will close the weekly coffee-house until Wednesday, Dec. 1.

'Death of a Salesman' bypasses obstacles

Arthur Miller's classic play DEATH OF A SALESMAN is an extremely difficult one to stage. Directed and designed by Clifford Ashby, the University Theatre's production makes a noble attempt at bypassing these obstacles (flashbacks, dream sequences).

The hero of sorts is Willy Loman, a common salesman down on his luck. In the road and working for commission, Willy refuses to face reality. He lives on false hopes and dreams, on lies and torturous memories. What's more, his sons seem to live the same type of existence.

Through the able use of flashbacks we learn how Willy started. We see that Willy did not instill in his sons a sense of honesty and a desire to work their way to the top. Instead he wants them to be popular, to start at the top, to make use of their strong bodies and personalities. Summing up, he wants himself and his sons not to be "liked," but instead to be "well-liked."

Willy never changes his beliefs, never faces the truth even at the end, when he drives off in the Studebaker, intending to kill himself so his son Biff can collect the \$20,000 on his life insurance...not realizing that even his final attempt at success would be thwarted because the insurance company knew about his suicide tendencies.

Charles LaBorde was cast as Willy Loman, and handles the role just as it should be. He is in complete control of the

production, from the very start. His acting, capturing the audience through his torture, frenzy, anxiety, and fatigue, is of the finest. He actually looks 63 years old and tired as hell. In truth, he IS Willy Loman.

Also giving noteworthy performances were Billy Jones as Biff and Judy Reed as Willy's patient and understanding wife. Miss Reed, I must admit, did not really look like a 50 year old woman—but an abundance of make-up would only have proved a hindrance however, as she is required to look young during the flashback sequences. Her performance is quite good, however, especially through her very effective monologue at Willy's grave at the end.

Jack Bilbo as Happy Loman developed himself as the play wore on; he seemed to be coming on much too strong during the first half though. Rounding out the Loman

family, is Joy Palit as Ben, Willy's brother and idol (who is actually more memory than reality.) His slow walking, cigar smoking, classy style comes across, especially when luring Willy to his death.

The fact that the Loman family was made up of three or four completely different accents was quite disturbing at times though. The casting seemed to be perfect, except for this aspect.

The stage was set up as the inside of the Loman home, even going so far as to display the brothers' upstairs bedroom. The other scenes, such as the restaurant at which Willy is deserted by his sons and the bedroom flashback in which Biff discovers his father with another woman and thus loses all respect for his father, are set up quietly in the wings.

All this is extremely well handled; the scene changes couldn't have been done any better. LaBorde is completely believable as he wandered across the stage from one scene to another, from reality into and out of the past.

The play is a good one. It would have been an easy one to get buried under the mistakes, but the University Theater's presentation is as good as can be expected. The only questionable aspect would be the use of projections on two screens during the play.

Slides such as the one's displaying tenement houses to show the area surrounding the Loman's home and horses to

signify Biff's admiration for the free western outdoors, were supposed to help give the audience an insight into the thoughts and past actions of the characters.

But too often, the slides served only as a distraction. It was difficult to understand the relativity of several of the slides to the plot. The projections probably helped those who were new to "Death Of A Salesman," but did little for those already familiar with the play. As Willy Loman might very well have put it, the projection idea was liked by the viewers—liked, but not "well-liked."

On the whole, however, the play was an excellent evening's entertainment, especially LaBorde's marvelous character creation.

Bull riding

Results mistakenly left out of Monday's UD story on the All-School Rodeo are: bull riding—1) Doug McCloy; 2) Ted Mallory; 3) Ward Greenwood; 4) Steve Owens; 5) Eddie Norman; and 6) tie—Jack Strange, James Cook, Jerry Jones. Winners of the motorcycle barrel racing were: 1) Dickey Stanley; 2) Gene Carney; and 3) Tony Street.



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CONT. FROM PAGE ONE

Raiders score win over Pics in scrimmage

Don Moore took a pass from Richard Little underneath the bucket and put it in to make the score 72-50. The Pics never really threatened to make the game close as the more experienced varsity began working the Tech fast break in a bit smoother fashion.

"I thought we loosened up and played pretty well the second half," head coach Gerald Myers said after the game. "They (the Raiders) wanted to come out and please the crowd right off, and it caused them to be real tight. We put up some kinda' bad shots then, but I think it was a matter of just being too tight rather than something they would always do," Myers went on to explain.

Ralph Palomar, a 6-7, juco transfer led the Raider scoring with 21 points. "Ralph is a fine offensive player," Myers said. "He can put the ball in the bucket, and he can rebound on the offensive boards," Myers continued. Palomar also led in rebounding with 17, most of which were off the offensive board.

Greg Lowery added 17 points hitting on four of five shots from the floor in the second half. Sophomore Richard Little contributed 15 points in his varsity debut and added some fancy ball-handling during the fast breaks in the second half.

The Picadors used a balanced scoring attack led by guard Bryan Mauk. Mauk hit for 13, followed by Phil Bailey with 11, Steve Trncak with 11, and William Johnson with 10.

**John Rawlings
Another Point of View**



The 1971 football season for Tech was quietly put away Saturday afternoon. It went out with little fanfare — a mere ghost of the expectations which built it into a super-dynamo of football prowess during the early fall.

With the close of football season imminent for everyone in the next few weeks, another shorter season, which in all probability will yield all the frustrations which have been sown the whole season long, will appear on every journalistic horizon from here to there and back.

The season will become noisily, just as this one did, and for most Tech gridders it will pass just as quietly as did their gridiron campaign. But it will have a strikingly different air about it. The whole season will depend little on the performance of any of the team's players, yet it will affect them all. Whereas their campaign was won (or in our case, maybe, lost) on the field of play through actual physical determination, All-conference teams will all, no

conference tables through political determination.

It's nothing more than the arbitrary season of choosing who will be, and more importantly who WILL NOT BE, on everybody's All-Everything teams.

Choosing all those All-Conference and All-American teams will be merely a splash to resurrect the season past. They are chosen on a "you-vote-for-my-player-and-I'll-vote-for-yours" basis, and the way certain players performed and their contributions to their team will be as little regarded as the publicity and propaganda from spouting press releases will be highly regarded. In other words, the teams with the best publicity departments and the most friends have the most All-Americans. To me, it's all very simple.

I say all that to say this. When it comes time for laurels to be passed out, there is little doubt that most Tech football players will be passed over. All-Conference teams will all, no

doubt, show the same orange and red hue that has tinted them for, lo, these many seasons. The same positions will be filled by the same teams — only the names will be different. Maybe this is all sour grapes — and if it is, then so be it. Personally, All-Star teams have always had a way of making me sick at my stomach because the best players are always bypassed in favor of the more popular ones. But since there will be several All-Southwest Conference teams chosen this year (as in every year past — do it for tradition's sake, you know), and all the various super-senior bowl games will be filled, may I please have the grace to at least offer up a few observations about individuals from that 4-7 team who will probably go unnoticed by the big boys who play the picking game for real.

Because of his big play ability, Marc Dove is a shoo-in for All-Conference honors. A team that doesn't include Dove is invalid because of its own ignorance. But one kid doesn't

make a whole pass defense. You still have Ken Perkins, Dale Rebold, and Bruce Bushong. Will any of them be All-Conference? No. Why? Because they have to have somebody from Texas and Arkansas back there just because they are from Texas and Arkansas.

Tech's defensive line was certainly suspect at the first of the season. But they fooled everybody and held opponents to just over 200 rushing yards per game. Tech's not bad considering that the defense had to play over 60 per cent of the time. But who will get an consideration?

Again, because of his big play ability, Don Rives has to be on every All-Conference team picked. Somebody that averages 18 tackles per game just can't be overlooked. But then what. Nothing. Just nothing.

Then you get around to my real girpe. Take a kid who has been a second team All-Conference linebacker for two

seasons; put him on a defensive team which gives up less than two touchdowns a game; make him captain of that team elected by his own teammates; and then let one assistant coach from Texas call him the most over-rated defensive player in the league and what happens? Bingo. Everybody forgets how to spell Molinare when they mark their All-Conference team ballots. It's the most screwed up system in the world. Had Larry Molinare been wearing an orange jersey instead of a red one that statement would never have been made. You can just nearly bet that Molinare will be a second team pick for the third straight year. It's just that ridiculous.

What's said in this column will not make even the slightest bit of difference when it comes to picking the teams. I know that better than anyone. But hide and watch — and see if some of what was said here doesn't come true. It's really quite predictable — every bit as predictable as it is absurd and unfair.

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