

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Committee eyes Council revamp

By KIM COBB
UD Reporter
Faculty Council Executive Committee members discussed possible replacement of the Faculty Council with a Faculty Senate Wednesday as a result of study made by Dr. Clarence Bell on the subject of Faculty Council charter revision.

Charter revision for the group has been under consideration for some time, but is being speeded up to comply with Tech President Cecil Mackey's request that someone other than the university president act as chairman of the Faculty Council. He stated it was not beneficial for the group to rely on the university's president to lead their meetings.

Friday last day to drop

Students wishing to drop a course must do so by Friday, according to Don Wickard, assistant registrar.

Students who drop a course after the 30th day of class are subject to a grade of "W" (while passing) or "WF" (while failing), Wickard said.

The procedure for dropping a course is similar to the add-drop procedure. Students must present their student data card to acquire a drop form from the office of their academic dean, Wickard said.

The student must obtain authorization for the change from his instructor or the department chairman, Wickard said. A \$3 drop fee must be paid to the Bursar's Office, room 166, Administration Building before the student returns the form to his dean.

Wiseman speech set

Lawyer turned filmmaker Frederick Wiseman, creator of many Emmy Award-winning documentaries, will speak to Tech students and Lubbock residents tonight in the University Center (UC) Theatre.

The topic of Wiseman's speech, which will begin at 8:15 p.m. is "American Institutions: The Making of a Documentary." Tickets for the speech are \$1 for Tech students with IDs and \$2 for the public.

Wiseman's visit to the Tech campus is in conjunction with the University Speakers Series. Sponsored by UC

DISCUSSION OF replacement of the Faculty Council came up under scheduled discussion of charter revision. Bell reported the committee appointed to study the situation had made good progress and had considered alternatives to the present system.

Bell's committee will make a formal recommendation that the present system be abandoned for a Faculty Senate, he said, after study has been completed on the subject. His committee believes the senate system would be more effective than the present system in stimulating faculty interest, he said.

"A Faculty Senate would formalize faculty input to the administration," Bell said. He recommended building the senate around the present Faculty Council Executive Committee, carrying over the responsibilities of the Executive Committee until the senate is working.

ASSUMING THAT such a proposal were supported by a general assembly of the Faculty Council, the proposed system change would go to the Board of Regents for final approval.

Coordinating Board hearings on Policy Paper 1 will probably not be staged until after April, according to Dr. Jacquelin Collins, Executive Committee chairman. The administration requested hearings, Collins said, in response to faculty questioning of recent Coordinating Board studies made on academic freedom and tenure.

Executive Committee members sent a resolution to study the problem of academic advising to the committee for academic affairs after lengthy discussion. The resolution was originally submitted with the intent to

monitor students wishing to take course pass-fail.

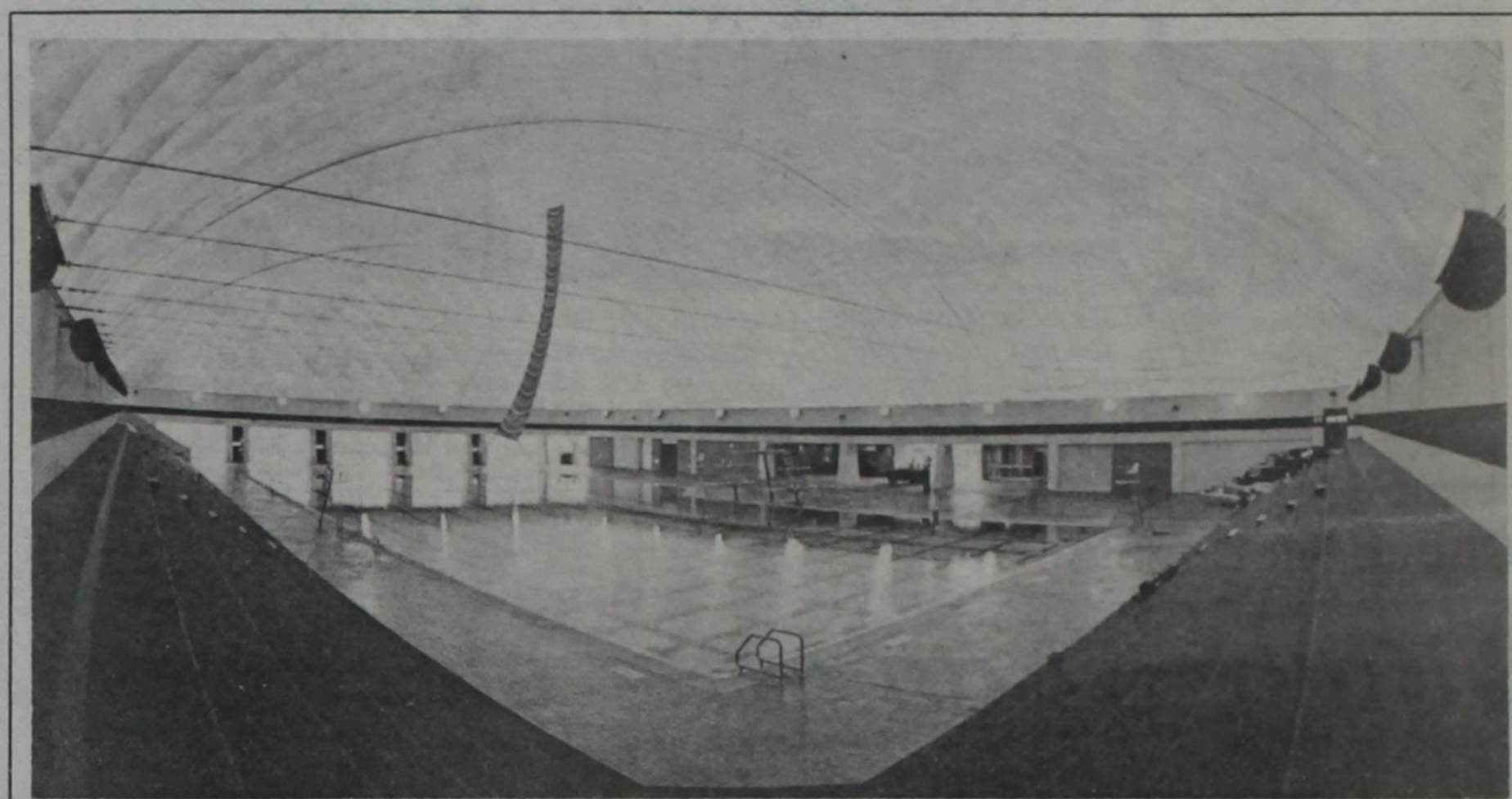
IT WAS SUGGESTED that students have not generally been properly advised in taking courses pass-fail. Committee members suggested that the entire system of academic advisement at Tech needed looking into.

Methods of voting for the granting of tenure were also discussed at Wednesday's meeting.



Windmill silhouette

Several new exhibits have been added to the Tech Museum's Ranching Heritage Center. A Tech maintenance worker is silhouetted while he adjusts one of the new windmill exhibits. (Photo by Norm Tindell)



Pool opening

Astro Dome and Texas Stadium fans look-out, the bubble topped Recreation Aquatic Center will officially open for student and faculty use today at noon. The 1.2 million dollar multi-purpose pool could potentially hold 1,000 swimmers and sunbathers at a time. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

New pool opening today

After years of planning, the \$1.2 million recreational swimming pool, officially dubbed the "Recreational Aquatic Center" by Tech regents, will formally open for swimming today at noon.

Trial pool hours for students with current student service cards are

noon to 9 p.m., Monday-Friday and 2-7 p.m., Saturday-Sunday.

Faculty members and their families with season passes may use the multi-purpose facility from 6-9 p.m., Tuesday, Friday and Saturday. Pool passes are \$9 per year for the first member of the family and

\$6 for additional family members.

The bubble topped facility encloses a 50-meter pool measuring 25-yards wide, sunning steps, large decks, and outside courtyard space.

The removeable bubble will remain on from Oct. 1 to May 15.

Pass-fail proposals going to Mackey for final approval

By KIM COBB
UD Reporter

Dr. Arnold Gully's ad hoc committee proposals for a new pass-fail policy will be sent to Tech President Cecil Mackey's office with the approval of Dr. Charles Hardwick, academic vice president, Hardwick said Tuesday.

Mackey has indicated he will accept Hardwick's recommendations on the subject of pass-fail in making his decision concerning the proposed policy. Hardwick said he will recommend the policy in its entirety, making only one minor change in the wording of article six of the proposed policy.

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

Hardwick is recommending the last sentence of article six be changed to read: "A student who has chosen to take a course pass-fail may subsequently change to a letter grade basis no later than the last day students may drop a course." This change is being recommended to accommodate summer students, who are only enrolled for semester periods of six weeks, Hardwick said.

Other articles of the proposed policy read as follows:

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

"NO MORE THAN nine hours of course work used to satisfy general degree requirements may be taken pass-fail. A student may be restricted by his college or department from

taking a course pass-fail which is a prerequisite for a course or course in his major field," suggest the proposed policy.

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

"No student on probation will be allowed the pass-fail option," and "The names of students taking a course pass-fail will not be made known to the instructor," according to the suggested policy.

HARDWICK'S recommendation that Mackey sign the policy into effect puts the pass-fail issue into its final stages. The Faculty Council and Executive Committee of that group passed resolutions supporting Gully's ad hoc committee proposals in October.

Professors discuss grade inflation causes

EDITOR'S NOTE: This story is the second in a three-part series on grade inflation and grading trends.

By BABS GREYHOSKY
UD Reporter

If grade inflation exists, as many educators claim and as research indicates, then the attitudes toward the alleged condition are as varied as the grades themselves.

Despite research findings that point heavily toward an upward trend of grades, some Tech professors are reluctant to recognize grade inflation as the cause for higher marks.

DR. ROBERT Anderson, dean of the College of Education, agreed grade inflation exists, but said he is not sure it is a bad thing.

Anderson said, looking at grade inflation positively, higher grades may be attributed to better instruction, material, assignments and student preparation in high school.

On the other hand, he said, grade inflation may be caused by professors less concerned with meeting strict standards.

"SOME PROFESSORS try to get in good with their students, and they do so by giving higher grades," said Anderson. "This theory often boomerangs with many students who feel easy grades are demeaning."

Defending the position that present ACT scores are not reflections of less prepared students, Anderson contends the entrance exams are lower on the average because more people from lower socio-economic backgrounds are

attending college.

"We're trying to help these people survive in an atmosphere they have never been in before which also creates a burden the university has never had to bear before," Anderson said.

The dean added that many of the college students today are the first ones from their families to go to college. The professors, according to Anderson, want to keep these first generation college students in school, therefore, some of the teachers may grade easier.

Grades are inflated to a limited extent in the agriculture sciences area, according to Dr. Anson Bertrand, dean of the College of Agriculture.

"Without a real definitive analysis, there is a shift toward upper level grades," Bertrand admitted, "but that might just mean we have smarter students."

BERTRAND SAID the danger of grade inflation is that it poses the problem of a loss of confidence on the part of potential employers.

Dr. Carl Stem, dean of the College of Business, responded to the possibility of a grade inflation by asking, "Why would the faculty start grading easier now?"

Stem suggested perhaps grade inflation is not the factor, but that a changing curriculum is the culprit for the conditions.

"Maybe teachers are forced to redirect their curriculum because of poor preparation of students in high school," Stem speculated. "Calling it grade inflation is really obscuring the

issue. It's really a much more severe problem than that, the roots lying in the preparation level."

STEM SAID a faculty member is forced to work with what he gets and must adapt to the level of the class. Teachers cannot continue to hold a high level for a class that is not, overall, as advanced as a class of the preceding year, Stem contended.

Dean of the College of Home Economics, Dr. Donald Longworth, said there is no question in his mind that grade inflation exists.

"The overall pattern is that grades are higher for the same amount of work," Longworth said, "and I don't think the quality of work has improved any."

LONGWORTH SAID he does not see a commitment on the part of the students or the faculty to do a good job to the very end. "No one wants to stick it out anymore," Longworth said. "Both groups seem to want to throw in the towel."

The home ec dean said students, as well as faculty, need to define their objectives, then do the best they can to perform the task.

A school is now more of a socializing institution trying to integrate an individual into society, with less stress on training a student into a discipline, according to Dr. Lawrence Graves, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"Faculty is not so concerned with grades as before," Graves said, giving his reasons for grade inflation.

"Faculty is more concerned with getting people to be successful."

GRAVES ALSO said individual instruction allows for people to work until they achieve the grade they want.

Tech President Cecil Mackey expressed similar views concerning work-until-you-achieve, saying that some people have shifted the emphasis of grades to allowing for second chances.

"The purpose behind this theory is to prevent failures," said Mackey. "The point is that a student does it until he learns."

Graves said he did not consider grade inflation a serious problem, that many other problems are more pressing.

Most Tech professors have acknowledged the fact that grade inflation is a reality at Tech. One faculty member expressed specific feelings on the condition and cited causes for grade inflation.

DR. HARMON MORGAN, assistant professor of journalism, said grade inflation is related strongly to teacher evaluations. Morgan said higher grades are self-serving for the professor, adding that the faculty members seem to be more concerned with themselves.

"Teachers are under pressure to be promoted," Morgan said, "and they feel that a good teacher evaluation will help get them promotions. To get a good promotion, the teacher gives higher grades."

Bertrand disagreed with this theory. "I don't think evaluations are a significant factor," Bertrand said. "Most teachers teach in the same way

— not for a reward of some sort."

BERTRAND ADDED that if he discovered one of his professors giving good grades in turn for a good evaluation, he would have a conference with the teacher "real quick."

Morgan said grades tended to inflate during the Korean and Vietnam conflicts because higher grades meant military deferments for male students.

"Lot of the faculty was opposed to Vietnam," Morgan explained, "and did not want to be blamed for having sent a student to war."

GRADUATE SCHOOL was cited as another factor. With more people wanting to get into graduate school, professors may be giving higher grades, Morgan said.

At the graduate level, however, professors are being chastized for over lenient grading practices, according to Anderson.

"When a graduate student is not performing for his grade, he is being cheated," said Anderson, "because the work for a doctorate will be so much more difficult."

Morgan also speculated that grade inflation reflects a general viewpoint of society — to do your own thing, individualism, creativity.

"A GENERAL idea among the younger professors is that we must adhere to individualism," Morgan said. "Younger profs are most likely to experiment in behalf of motivation."

Morgan said teachers who have maintained their grading system over the years are now considered hard

because they didn't alter their grading pattern to meet inflation trends.

DR. JOHN BRADFORD, dean of the College of Engineering, said inflation of grades is abhorrent because it does neither the student nor the professor any good.

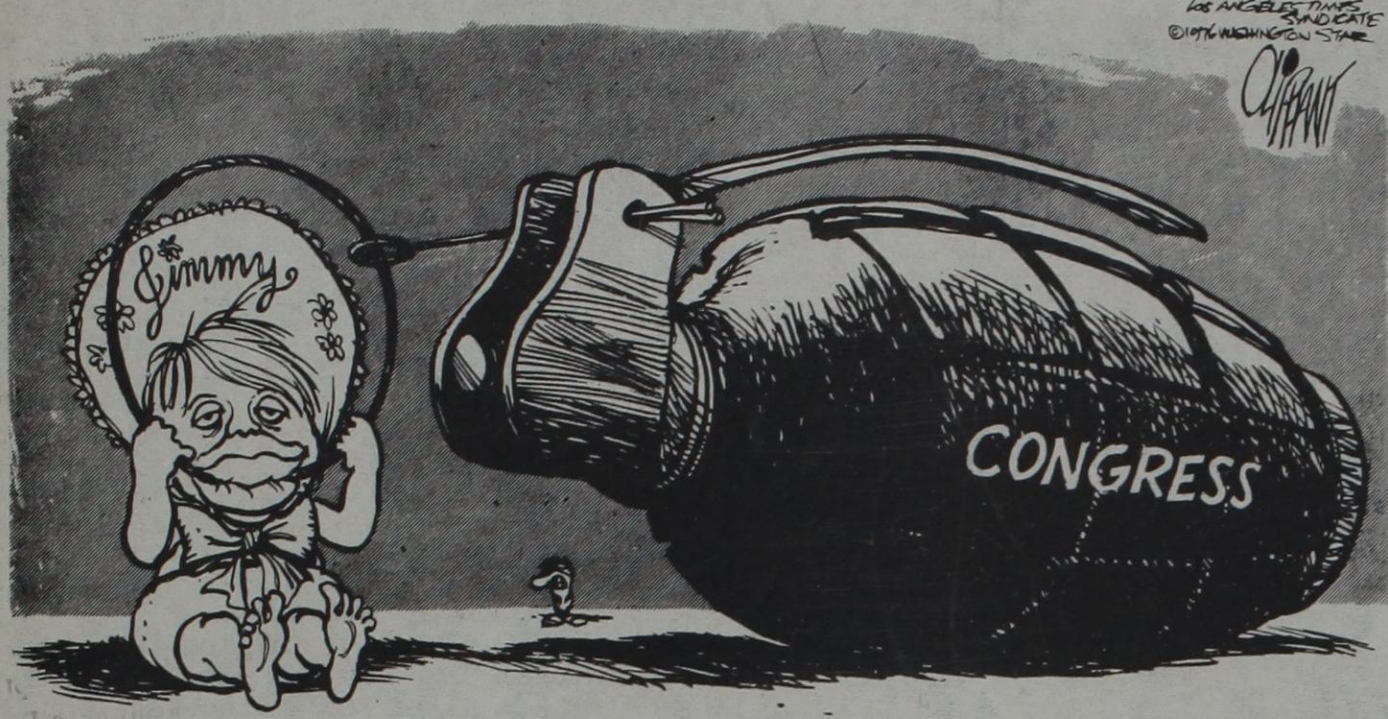
"If you have a sympathetic prof who wishes to give all A's and become a good guy, he's seriously impairing the transfer of the knowledge that is supposed to take place," said Bradford.

The engineering dean took the problem even deeper, saying that an education inflation will result if more serious restrictions aren't put on those who will receive high school and college diplomas.

"Education is part of the American dream," he said. "If we allow charlatans and con artists to influence the educational circle, we will allow them to cheat the educational experience."

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STUDY OF BABY WITH HAND GRENADE

Chuck McDonald

Life goes on after elections

Politics, like anything else, can be a lot of fun until you take it too seriously. Sure the presidential elections were a pretty big event, but let's try and keep a proper perspective on the situation.

For instance, I ran into just as many people on the night of Nov. 2 who were more frantic about what was going to happen on "The Young and Restless" as those concerned with the outcome of the election.

I VOTED, WITH the nation but against the Tech campus, for Jimmy Carter. I'm not even sure why but I think one reason was because I so much resented Gerald Ford's TV spots. If all the President of the United States has to offer me on national television was the fact that he has a pretty wife, a nice family, smokes a pipe, and is nice to the family dog, I'm not interested. (This is a reference to Ford's "A man's family can tell you a lot about the man" advertisement). But still I was prepared for the possibility of a Ford victory. And this prospect didn't cause me any great tension or panic. Life goes on.

I heard so many people on campus say, "Well, it's all over, I'm moving to Canada," after the election. The depressing thing is that some of these people were actually half serious. If that's how you really feel, let me help you pack your bags. What do you think is going to happen? Are you going to wake up on Jan. 22 with an uncontrollable urge for peanut butter?

I KNOW THAT the office of the President of the United States is probably the most powerful position in the world today. But by no means does he have any kind of absolute authority over our lives. And if the taxes do go up, it shouldn't be

much of an increase. Both candidates were planning on spending money — just on different things. Defense or social welfare, what's the difference? The money always disappears into some mysterious bureaucratic shuffle anyway.

There will be some changes though. No longer will who Susan Ford dates be front page news and no more will the nation hold it's breath everytime Gerald Ford stumbles. Instead we will be captivated by little Amy Carter's report card and who Billy Carter's insulting this week. The Washington Post will probably send in Woodward and Bernstein to discover for the nation what kind of toothpaste Jimmy Carter really uses. Yes, America is going to undergo some significant changes.

ONE OTHER NOTE about the elections. As usual, the perennial political "experts" were completely wrong about the voter turnout. They all predicted the lowest voter participation in years, they said Americans were disillusioned by Watergate and no one really cared. So what happened — there was an excellent turnout.

The reasons for this were so obvious that anyone except these so-called experts could see them. For once, America was faced with two good choices, both candidates were far superior to either choices in '72. And even more important was the fact that it was such a close race that the voter felt important and needed.

So now Jimmy Carter is going to be our next President. But judging from the experiences of our most recent Presidents I'm not sure Gerald Ford wasn't the real winner. I still remember the comment of the first person I queried about his feelings on the outcome of the election.

"Well," he said, "I think it serves Carter right."

Letters

On Mormon Week, Holmes column

To satisfy curiosities

To The Editor,
This week is Mormon Week on the Texas Tech campus and I wanted to write this letter to help satisfy those that are curious about the Mormon Church as well as those who have asked some very peculiar questions about the Mormon Church that are new to me.

Some people have the idea that Mormons are not Christians; that is interesting because the accurate name of the Mormon Church is The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. In fact, we believe that the Mormon Church is Christ's true and only church which was restored in its fullness through Jesus Christ by a Prophet.

Tonight, there is an opportunity for people to hear what the Mormon Church has to say over a wide range of topics. Topics such as where Man comes from, what Man's purpose is in this life here on Earth, and what happens after death will be discussed. Tonight, at 7:30 p.m. in room 110 (The Green Room) of the UC, there will be a film and presentation entitled; "Man's Search for Happiness."

The main speaker, Dr. Dellas Lee, is a

professor of Law at Texas Tech, and he is the Bishop of Lubbock Third Ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. There will be people on hand to answer questions after tonight's presentation at the University Center and it is my hope, and the hope of the rest of the Latter-day Saint students and faculty at Tech, that we could share with the Tech community the actual teachings of the Mormon Church.

Pete Updike
President, L.D.S.S.A.

Micro-minded view

To the Editor,
Just a note about the cute editorial "Lubbock vs. Hollywood: No Contest." It seems to be the product of a poorly travelled, small-town person. More annoying is the person's micro-minded view that carefree, young things without bras turn his head, while 60 year-old women without bras are disgusting. Johnny Holmes, you are disgusting. Any woman is beautiful who wishes not to be bound by tradition, whether she's 18 or 60.

Carmen Elizabeth Castro

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Editorial

A step forward

The first step has been taken to change what should have been changed long ago—Tech's admission policies.

Dr. Charles Hardwick, academic vice president, submitted a draft for proposed admissions standards to Academic Council members Tuesday.

Under the proposal, minimum entrance scores would be required on the Scholastic Aptitude Tests (S.A.T.) and American College Testing Programs (A.C.T.).

Unconditional admission will be based on the test scores and the quarter of his class in which a student graduated. The lower the student was in his class, the higher he must make on the tests.

A student who could not meet the entrance scores would still be admitted. Provisional admission would allow students to enter during the summer sessions under the condition they meet certain grade requirements. The provisional students could also be admitted for the fall and spring semesters provided they take

a limited course load and enroll in special student programs.

By state law, Tech or any other state supported university, cannot deny admission to the graduate of a state high school. Other schools in Texas, including the University of Texas and Texas A&M, establish test cut-off scores and provisional admissions such as Hardwick proposes.

The advantage in setting up provisional status is to single out students who need special counseling and lighter course loads.

Hardwick is to be commended for bringing forth a solid proposal for upgrading Tech's admission standards. It is hoped once the academic deans have a chance to study the proposal, a set course of action will be decided upon toward changing the policies.

It is good to see a step in the right direction toward improving the quality of Tech's academic programs.

Melissa Griggs, Editor



Russell Baker

Ready for big rubles

Leo Tolstoy is tired of writing for kopecks. He wants the big rubles.

"So you think you're ready for the big rubles, Leo," says his agent.

LEO TOLSTOY SAYS he wants it all. The 250,000-ruble advance. The 1,275,000-ruble paperback sale. The big movie deal. The television sale.

"Such talk is music to my heart," says his agent. "Go home and write me a few hundred words describing your novel."

Leo Tolstoy goes home and writes 250,000 words. His agent cannot wade through it. "Leo, Leo," he groans. "All this talk about Napoleon in somebody's parlor and I can't even keep the names straight. Go home and write letters to John Kenneth Galbraith and Norman Mailer and Philip Roth and ask them to give you some punchy sales lines for the jacket, and maybe I can find a sucker."

LEO TOLSTOY WRITES LETTERS of 100,000 words each to Galbraith, Mailer and Roth. They do not answer. Turgenyev and Henry James, however, agree to send jacket blurbs on condition that Leo Tolstoy stop writing them 100,000-word letters.

Leo Tolstoy shows James's blurb to his agent. It says, "Leo Tolstoy has done it again!" Turgenyev's says, "Couldn't put it down!"

"Leo," says the agent, "I will give it to you from the shoulder. James Turgenyev does not sell books, but I will tell you what."

And he tells Leo Tolstoy to forget the book for the time being and write the condensation for The Reader's Digest.

LEO TOLSTOY WRITES the condensation. It runs to 575,000 words.

"Let's skip the condensation, Leo, and go right to the movie," says his agent. "Once you have written the movie, you can do the condensation of the film and then work backward to the full novel."

At home, Leo Tolstoy writes a great movie. If filmed, it will run for 37 hours, not including intermissions for meals. "Leo," says his agent, "nobody is going to buy a 37-hour movie, a 575,000-word condensation, or a full-length novel that takes a 100,000-word letter to describe."

LEO TOLSTOY IS DEPRESSED. He sees the big rubles eluding him.

"However," says the agent, "if you write the soundtrack music for the movie, it will create a terrific audience, which will then demand that the rest of the movie be made, which will create a huge demand for the condensation of the original novel, which will make everybody want more and have the publishers begging you to write the full-length best-selling novel."

Leo Tolstoy goes home and sits down at the piano. After having a lot of fun learning to play "Chopsticks," he realizes he cannot write music.

"IN THAT CASE, LEO," says his agent, "do the comic book first. Then we will hire a composer to write the music for the smash-hit film soon to be made on which the comic book is based, and point out that when the movie is finished it will be based on the full-length best seller soon to be written."

Leo Tolstoy goes home and does the comic book. It is thicker than the Manhattan telephone directory and is very poorly drawn.

"Leo," says his agent, "I don't suppose you could make the bubble gum."

"BUBBLE GUM?" says Leo Tolstoy. "The 'War and Peace Bubble Gum,'" says his agent. "It would create a demand for the 'War and Peace Comic Book,' which would trigger demand for the 'War and Peace Sound-Track Record,' which would set up demand for the film, which would create demand for the condensation of the book on which the film is based, which will create demand for this best seller you want to write."

Leo Tolstoy admits to an inadequacy. He cannot make bubble gum.

"Not to worry," says his agent. "We'll go all the way to the end to start and work backward. Go home and make me a 'War and Peace T-Shirt.'"

Leo Tolstoy sits at home sewing. He sews for days. The T-shirt already cover 14 acres.

"Sometimes," thinks Leo Tolstoy, "literature doesn't seem to be my glass of tea." He toys with the idea of chucking it all and looking for the big rubles in the garment trade.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



NEWS BRIEFS

Court grants death wish

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that convicted murderer Gary Mark Gilmore can be shot by a firing squad next Monday to meet his request that he die rather than spend a lifetime in prison.

The court acted on a 4-1 decision after a hearing in which Gilmore appeared personally to ask that he be allowed to die "like a man." Court observers said it was the first time in memory a defendant has been allowed to plead before the court.

The justices, who on Monday stayed Gilmore's execution by a 3-2 decision, issued a two-paragraph decision Wednesday granting a motion by Gilmore's new attorney to withdraw the appeal filed by two court appointed attorneys Gilmore had fired.

Doctors fight for unborn child

DENVER (AP) - Linda Irene Culbertson, whose brain stopped two days ago, died Wednesday and so did her unborn baby that doctors had tried to save.

The doctors had agreed that to continue life-support efforts was unwarranted but a hospital spokesman, Eric Munson, said the fetal heartbeat ceased before life support equipment was disconnected.

Mrs. Culbertson, whose brain died in a two-car accident Monday, was put on life-support machinery which sustained her other bodily functions.

Doctors studied the legal, ethical, moral and medical questions of trying to save the life of her 15-week-old fetus by keeping the 29-year-old woman's body functioning for five more weeks, until the baby could be delivered.

Hotel victim of disease

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, a stately inn that for 72 years pampered Du Ponts and Vanderbilts, will close its doors Nov. 18, perhaps the final victim of "legionnaires' disease."

"She's a grand dame, and she will be sorely missed," Mayor Frank Rizzo said Wednesday, moments before the hotel's owners formally announced the phantom illness had proved fatal to the 19-story hotel.

"The Bellevue-Stratford has found it impossible any longer to withstand the economic impact of the worldwide, adverse publicity which has been associated with the 'legionnaires' disease'..." William Chadwick, the hotel's vice president, told reporters.



Sketching the house

Sophomore Art major Liz Thurmond sketches this eloquent tribute to the lifestyle of the plains rancher: The Barton House. The mansion was built in 1909 by James Joseph Barton at the top of Bartonsite some 30 miles north of Lubbock in anticipation of a railroad that never came. The railroad crossed the plains 15 miles to the west of Bartonsite at Abernathy. The house is now located on campus at the Ranching Heritage Center. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Homecoming activities planned for ex-students

By RONNIE BOBBITT UD Reporter

This year's homecoming activities, although mainly centered around students now attending Tech, will have something to offer former students of the university.

According to Wayne James, executive director of the Ex-Students Association, the annual Tech Century Club dinner at the University Center (UC) Ballroom Saturday will be the main activity scheduled for this weekend.

"Century Club membership is awarded persons or couples who contribute \$100 or more annually to the Loyalty Fund of the Ex-Students Association," James explained. The Loyalty Fund supports the university,

providing funds for equipment and service which may not be purchased with state appropriated funds."

Tech president Cecil Mackey will be principal speaker for the dinner, at which recipients of the Top Techs Staff Awards will be recognized. Presentations of the awards will be made by Glen Cary of Dallas, president of the Ex-Students Association.

On Friday, a meeting of the Ex-Students Association Executive Board and of the Loyalty Fund Trustees will be held at 10 a.m. This will be followed at 10:30 a.m. by a coffee for past presidents of the association in the Executive Room of the UC. At 3:30 p.m., a reception in the Ex-Students Association

Building will honor recipients of the Top Techs Staff Awards. Names of the recipients are to be announced later this week, according to James. The public is invited to attend this reception.

A Silver Anniversary class reunion for the class of 1951 will open events Saturday morning at 9:30 in the Ex-Students Building. At the same time, a coffee honoring all classes will be held in the courtyard of the UC.

The Ex-Students luncheon will be served in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum at 11:15 preceding the Tech-SMU game at 2 p.m.

Anyone desiring more information about the activities scheduled for Tech alumni should call the Ex-Students Association office at 742-3641.

AFROTC to observe anniversary

Tech Air Force ROTC will observe the 30th anniversary of the corps beginning today and concluding with the Saturday Homecoming activities.

Tech ROTC will sponsor an open house from 1:30 to 5 p.m. today in room 38 of the Chemistry Building. A commemorative sculpture will be presented to the university by Col. Taylor F. Stem Jr., professor of

aerospace studies. Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, executive vice-president will accept the gift.

Col. Stem will outline the history of Tech ROTC since 1946, when Chief of Staff Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower signed the order creating the "air" ROTC.

The Sabre and Angel flights will present precision drill demonstrations at 3 p.m. The corps will march in the Saturday morning parade as

part of the homecoming celebrations and will receive a salute from the Tech marching band at half-time at the Tech-Southern Methodist University football game.

One hundred ROTC cadets will initiate a card section in Jones Stadium stands. A formation of Reese Air Force Base pilots will fly over the stadium during the game as a tribute to Tech ROTC and its anniversary observance.

Investigators report on law cheating

By TERRI CULLEN UD Reporter

A confidential recommendation by the Law School cheating investigation committee has been submitted to Dr. Richard Amandes, Tech Law School dean, according to professor Daniel Benson, committee member.

Amandes declined to comment on what the committee recommended or any possible disciplinary action which may be taken.

The committee of two faculty members and three third-year law students was

appointed in July to investigate several allegations of cheating on exams in the Law School.

Benson and other committee members refused to elaborate on the recommendations—other than to say a recommendation had been made and that their work as a committee was finished.

The charges surfaced during a faculty meeting last May when Amandes informed the Law School faculty that he had been contacted by first-year law students. The students reported conduct they considered to be

cheating. Actions against those students involved may be handled within the Law School, or if any charges are

made by the Law School faculty, the incidents will be reported to the Dean of Students who will handle the incidents according to the Code of Student Affairs.

Garden of Eatin'

Afternoon Delight Happy Hour

4:30 to 6:30 - Mon. - Fri.
Mixed Drinks: 2 for 1
Fresh Fruit Daiquiris: \$1 each

Cindy Wheeler will be playing in the bar on Friday and Saturday nights

Sunday-Thursday 11:30 am - 11 pm
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2009 Broadway

CROSSROAD SOUTH

AT THE

COTTON CLUB

IN CONCERT AND DANCE

FRIDAY NIGHT NOV 12

\$2.00 9-1 BYOB

PLANNING TO DROP A COURSE?

Maybe We Can Help

FRESHMEN!!

DEADLINE FOR "DROPPING" A COURSE WITH A GRADE OF "W" WITH YOUR PROFESSOR'S APPROVAL IS THIS WEEK-FRIDAY-NOVEMBER 12, 1976. BY NOW YOU HAVE YOUR SEVEN WEEKS GRADE REPORT.

ACT NOW:

- 1) TALK WITH YOUR PROFESSOR OR INSTRUCTOR. YOUR NOT THE FIRST FRESHMAN TO ENROLL FOR A COURSE AND FALL TOO FAR BEHIND. REQUEST HIS OR HER APPROVAL TO "DROP" WITH A GRADE OF "W". THESE ARE HEALTHY PERSONS WHO CAN UNDERSTAND. SUCH PEOPLE DO NOT WANT YOU TO EARN GRADES OF "F" OR "WF". THERE IS NO DADISTIC PLEASURE GAINED FROM YOUR PROBLEM.
- 2) PICK UP A "DROP" SLIP FROM YOUR ACADEMIC DEAN'S OFFICE.
- 3) PRINT ON THE TOP RIGHT-HAND SIDE OF THE DROP SLIP (PRINT YOUR NAME) HAS MY APPROVAL TO WITHDRAW WITH A GRADE OF "W".
- 4) ASK YOUR PROFESSOR TO INITIAL THIS APPROVAL OF A GRADE OF "W". YOUR PROFESSOR WILL TALK WITH MANY OTHER STUDENTS AND IT IS UNREASONABLE TO EXPECT HIM OR HER TO REMEMBER DETAILS OF EACH TALK.
- 5) GO PAY \$3.00 TO THE UNIVERSITY CASHIER IN THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING.
- 6) RETURN YOUR "DROP" SLIP TO YOUR DEAN'S OFFICE.

HAS MY APPROVAL TO WITHDRAW WITH A GRADE OF "W".

Signature: _____

Signature: _____

STUDENT'S NAME AND NUMBER	CLASSIFICATION	COURSE	MAJOR	INSTRUCTOR	DATE	REASON

APPROVED: DEAN'S SIGNATURE _____ EFFECTIVE DATE _____

ACADEMIC DEAN _____

MAYBE WE CAN HELP COME TO THE FRESHMAN CENTER FRONT FOYER OF THE LIBRARY

742-2253 742-2255 742-2254

KTXT

LUBBOCK

FM

Homecoming Mums

SPECIAL

20% Cash & Carry Discount

Sam Ribble Florist

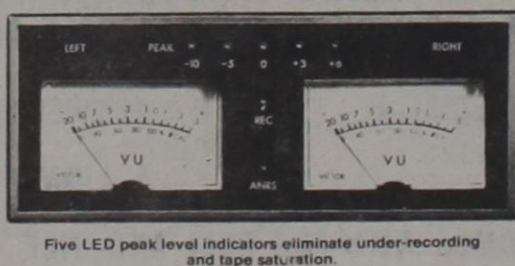
2422 19th

If that expensive cassette deck you wanted is so good, why aren't its specs better than the lowest priced JVC?



A high price doesn't necessarily mean better performance. So even though you're thinking about a cassette deck in the luxury class, consider the new JVC CD-1920.

makes of cassette decks—regardless of price: five LED peak indicators. That's right, five. By warning you of saturation distortion at peak levels and refusing to let you add noise with underleveling, they provide virtually fool-proof recording.



Five LED peak level indicators eliminate under-recording and tape saturation.

While this excellent front-loading unit is JVC's least expensive model, it offers performance specs that equal (and surpass) many higher priced models.

Plus, the CD-1920 has something you won't find on other

built-in automatic noise reduction system (ANRS), 3-step bias and equalization switches, or the tape-protecting automatic stop in all playing modes.

But do yourself a favor. First listen to the sound of the CD-1920 at your JVC dealer. (Call

toll-free 800-221-7502 for his name.) Then, if you need extra convincing, check its specs against decks costing \$250* or more.

You'll come to one conclusion. With the JVC CD-1920, you can compromise on price without having to compromise on performance.

Frequency Response (chrome tape): 20-18,000 Hz
Wow & Flutter (WRMS): 0.09%
Signal-to-Noise Ratio (ANRS): 62dB @ 5kHz



34th & Flint 797-3365
STORE HOURS 9:30 AM TO 6 PM MONDAY THRU SATURDAY THURSDAY TIL 9 PM

MANN

FOX 1-2-3-4

4215 19th St. 797 3815

MARATHON MAN

DUSTIN HOFFMAN

5:00 7:20 9:40

THE GREAT SCOUT

THURSDAY

5:25 7:30 9:35

CASH WASH

PG 6:30 8:15 10:00

LEE ROGER MARVIN MOORE

SHOUT AT THE DEVIL

BARBARA PARKINS

2:20-4:40-7:00-9:20

WHERE IT'S AT

TODAY
 "Ghost Town Skier," video tape, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC West Lobby.
 "American Institutions: The Making of a Documentary," Fred Wiseman, speaker, 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre.
 Golf, Midland College Golf Meet, Midland.
 "Search for the Nile, Episode 5," film, Mahon Library.
 Volleyball, State Tournament.
FRIDAY
 "Ghost Town Skiers," video tape, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC West Lobby.
 Volleyball, State Tournament.
 "Shampoo," film, 8 p.m., UC Theatre.

MONDAY
 "Rockin' in USA," video tape, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. through Friday, Nov. 19, UC West Lobby.
 Southwest Art Factory, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and 7 p.m.-9 p.m., UC Courtyard and Ballroom.
TUESDAY
 Southwest Art Factory, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and 7 p.m.-9 p.m., UC Courtyard and Ballroom.
 "France and Switzerland," Travel Forum, 7:30 p.m., UC Large meeting room.
WEDNESDAY
 Southwest Art Factory, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC Courtyard and Ballroom.
 "The Gunfighter," film 8 p.m., Coronado Room.
 "An evening of Percussion and Dance," UC Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY
 "Electronic Age Welcomes the Renaissance," play, 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre.
SUNDAY
 Seventh Annual Color Print USA Exhibit begins.
 Tech Orchestra Performance, 3 p.m., UC Theatre.
 "Period of Adjustment," play, Lubbock Theatre Center.

Radio giveaways draw student interest

By DOMINGO RAMIREZ
 UD Staff
 Though a Tech student spends many hours going to class during the day, radio contests excite and entice the full-time student as well as the part-time student.
 Listening to radio becomes a habit and stations promote their stations and products through radio giveaways. A large portion of Tech students find time to listen to the radio and are contest winners, according to Chuck Spough, station manager for KLBK AM-FM.
 "We run contests for our listeners, thus giving them a chance to win prizes," Spough said. "And a good number of our winners have been from Tech."
 As radio contests are for the listeners, the number of prank calls into KLBK mount when contests run, Spough said.
 "Contests begin when merchants who usually are just opening or giving something away call us," he said. "Once we have a contest running we usually get a number of individuals playing jokes."
 "Contests are great for promotion, but the Federal Communication Commission (FCC) has lately been making it a little harder," Spough said.
 "They're (FCC) requiring more precise details on the rules of a contest," he said. "This creates less of a chance for some station to run a rip-off contest."
 While KLBK has its policy on radio contests, KSEL AM-FM looks at radio giveaways in a different way, according to Bill DeMor, program director of KSEL AM-FM.
 "We run contests where

listeners call us, instead of KSEL calling out," he said.
 "The type of prize being given away tends to give a clue as to which age group wins," DeMor said.
 "Primarily, Tech students account for a majority of KSEL winners," he said.
 "During a year, we try to run little contests throughout the day; yet, about four big contests are run in a year," DeMor said.
 No matter how the policies of radio stations differ, a prankster or two can be expected, DeMor said.
 "We are not contest-oriented, but when KSEL runs a contest we expect some funny guy and tricks," he said.
 "The value of our listeners is important, and that's what we depend on," DeMor said. Though some stations run

contests, there are a few who haven't in years, according to Jack Dale, sales manager at KFYO.
 "Back about four to five years ago, KFYO ran contests because we just had to keep pace with other radio stations," Dale said.
 "Contests have a way of attracting people, so the race was on to get listeners," he said.
 "We had a policy of both calling in and out, plus we used a lot of entry forms," Dale said. "However, we haven't ran a big contest in a few years."
 Dale said when KFYO did run contests, students didn't win too often.
 "KFYO attracts listeners in the middle age group, so it's natural that not many Tech students win," Dale said. Just as fads come and go,

the radio giveaways have high periods, Dale said. The radio giveaways reached its highest level in the sixties.
 "During the sixties, giveaways played an important part of the format of a station," he said.
 As contests were a part of radio formats during the sixties, radio contests are musts in promoting new stations, according to Larry Ackers, station manager at KEND.
 "Radio is people," Ackers said, "and any station must have people."
 "We've been under this new country and western format for only a few weeks, so we've been running small contests

along with larger ones," he said.
 Because singers such as Hank Snow and Roy Acuff are not of the breed of singers that are called "Outlaws," entertainers like Willie Nelson, Waylon Jennings and David Allan Coe have gotten to Tech's listening audience.
 "Guys like Nelson and Jennings have brought the Austin sound," Ackers said, "which means more Tech students have started listening and winning contests on country and western stations."
 "I can't stress enough that radio contests are for the people," he said.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

HORTICULTURE SOCIETY
 Horticulture Society will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Plant Science Building. Guest speaker will be Susan McClay, a horticulture therapist.
ALPHA EPSILON RHO
 AERHO, the national broadcasting fraternity, is selling homecoming mums this week during dinner from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the men's dorms.
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
 "Man's Search for Happiness" film and presentation at 7:30 p.m. in room 110 of the UC. Dr. Dellas W. Lee, Bishop of the 3rd Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, will be the guest speaker.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
 Pre-Med Society will meet today in Chemistry, 112.
ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY
 Anthropological Society will meet at 7:30 today in BA, 81. Dr. William Landers of the Tech Psychology Department will speak on development in a Cross-cultural Perspective.
HUMAN DEVELOPMENT CENTER
 Volunteers, skilled or non-skilled, are needed for the Partial Care Program. For more information call Esther Flenembaum at 763-4213 or go by 2408 13th St.
AIA-SC
 AIA-SC will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 103 of Architecture Building.
TSEA
 Education Student Council will host a Homecoming Tea honoring faculty for College of Education from 10 to 12 a.m. Saturday in the Education Faculty Lounge room 244 of the Administration Building.

SDX
 SDX, the society of Professional Journalists, will meet at 2:30 p.m. today in room 243 of the Mass Communications Building.
CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
 College Life, sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, will meet tonight at 7:30 in the UC Blue room.
ACADEMIC RECRUITING
 Academic recruiting will not meet tonight, but will meet Nov. 18.
ARMY CORPSETTES
 The Corpsettes will meet Friday in room 2 of the Social Sciences Building at 4:30 p.m., for pledges. Uniform required.

POETRY READING
 James Whitehead will present a poetry reading at 7:30 p.m. today in the Chemistry Auditorium. It is free and open to the public.
MORTAR BOARD
 Mortar Board will host a reception for Mortar Board alums from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Saturday in the Anniversary Room of the UC.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
 All those running for office have a mandatory meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Garden Room of the Library. If can't make it call Susan Tennyson at 742-7498.
SIGMA DELTA PI
 Sigma Delta Pi will present a film "El Cid" at 8 p.m. today in BA 352. Admission is 25 cents.

SOBU
 Student Organization for Black Unity is sponsoring a Greek Show at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Agriculture Auditorium. SOBU will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Senate Chamber of the UC.
JEWISH STUDENT ORGANIZATION
 JSO will meet at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Temple Shaareth Israel 23rd Street and Avenue Q, to attend "Color Print USA." Arrive on time so as not to miss the rides.
PRE-LAW SOCIETY
 Pre-Law Society will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Law school forum. Professor Dan Bensen of the Law School will be speaking on Capital Punishment.

BA COUNCIL
 BA Council is now taking applications for new members. Applications may be picked up in room 172 of the BA building. Requirements are that the student be enrolled and in good standing with the college of business, have a 2.0 GPA and not be on probation or suspension. Deadline is Nov. 23. For further information contact the council office at 742-3180.
RODEO ASSOCIATION
 Rodeo Association Board of Directors will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Police Station.
FACULTY RECOGNITION
 Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa and the Student Senate will host a reception for faculty members recognized during faculty Recognition Week from 2 to 3 p.m. Friday in the El Centro Room of the Home Ec Building.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
 Junior Council will be selling popcorn at the UC, today from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Poet schedules reading of work

Poet James Whitehead will present a reading of his poetry tonight at 7:30 in room 38 of the Chemistry Building.
 Born in 1936, Whitehead attended Vanderbilt where he played football. He received his Master of Fine Arts from the University of Iowa and is currently a professor of English at the University of Arkansas.
 Whitehead has won the Robert Frost Fellowship in Poetry and a Guggenheim Fellowship in fiction. He is the author of "Domains," a book of poetry, and a novel entitled "Joiner," and is in the process of completing another novel, "Coldstream."

Whitehead's work has appeared in such publications as "Southern Writing in the Sixties," "Contemporary Poetry in America," "New Southern Poets," "Poetry Now" and "The Little Review." He is also a screenwriter and has collaborated with Tom T. Hall on several songs.
 The reading will be free and open to the public.

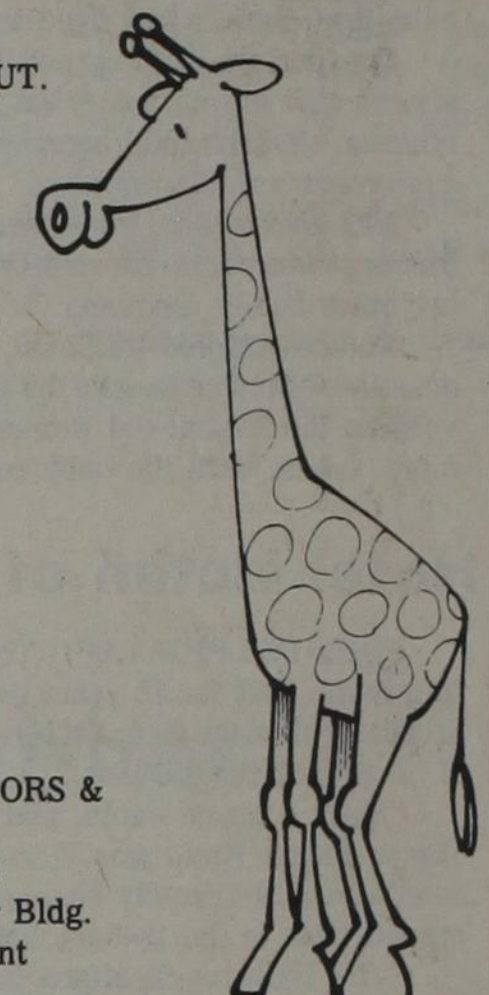
STICK YOUR NECK OUT.

TAKE ON THE CHALLENGE OF HELPING OTHERS HELP THEMSELVES.

PEACE CORPS VISTA

REPS ON CAMPUS Dec. 1, 2

INTERVIEWING SENIORS & GRADS: PLACEMENT OFFICE 252 Electrical Engineer Bldg. & Law School Placement



CLASSIFIED

DEADLINE - 12 NOON - ONE DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION
 15 WORD MINIMUM - CASH IN ADVANCE - NO REFUNDS

1 day \$1.50	3 days \$3.50	5 days \$5.00
2 days \$2.50	4 days \$4.50	

TYPING

Professional typing service for dissertations, thesis, term papers. IBM Selectric II. Satisfaction guaranteed. Cheryl, 792-0645.

Typing and/or Editing. IBM Correcting Selectric II. Themes, theses, etc. Experienced educator (English). Mrs. Larson, 795-9740.

PROFESSIONAL typing: all kinds, all work guaranteed. 13 years experience. IBM Correcting Selectric II. Corrections. Graduate school list. Mrs. Reeves, 797-5796 & 747-3187.

TYPING and correcting on IBM Selectric II. Lowest priced, neat, guaranteed. Call Mrs. Spann, 797-4993.

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GO first class in preparing your research projects, theses, dissertations--call Mrs. G. after 6:00 p.m. 795-4733.

ELEVEN years experience. Theses, term papers, etc. Mrs. Arnold, 792-1641, 2810 53rd Fast, Guaranteed. Spelling Corrected.

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APPROVED Graduate School typist. IBM Selectric. Research papers, theses, theses. Fast Service! Reasonable rates. Joyce, 745-1210.

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TYPING: Fast and accurate. Spelling corrected. No theses. Mrs. Cook, 792-6389.

NEED typing fast, accurate? Call Connie 799-5327. Theses, dissertations, term papers. 10-page minimum.

TYPING: Electric typewriter. Experienced. Term papers, theses, reports, etc. Mrs. Richard Welch, 3004 30th St., 795-7265.

SAVE money on band instruments, guitars, amplifiers, p.a.s etc. (We beat anyone's deal)
 Levelland Music Center
 805 B Houston
 Levelland, Texas
 894-4785

CLASS RINGS-visit the Ex-Students Association Building south of Horn Hall and see and unusual display of Texas Tech rings.

KASTLE Skis, Lanse boots, size 9 1/2, Honda XL250. Must Sacrifice, 885-4323 after 5 p.m.

QUILTS-lovely, all kinds, and Red Riders. Card table set. Other new articles. 762-3598.

CAMERAS. Brand new cameras at discount prices. Most brands available. 762-1051.

REEL to Reel tape deck, 3 cross-field heads, 3 motors, takes 10" reels, \$250. Turntable, \$35. 795-7344.

LOW on cash? Need winter clothes? Goodwill has good quality used clothing at low, low prices. 10 percent discount with Tech ID. 1109 Broadway.

REVOX A-77 10 1/2 inch reel to reel tape deck. Excellent condition, \$550. Superscope receiver, Gerrard model 70 turntable, \$175. 1715 23rd, 763-1413.

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

FOR RENT

LARGE three bedroom house partially furnished. Central heating. Close to Tech. Dial 892-2575 after 5 p.m.

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

NEAR Tech now leasing. Inn-Peace Apartments. New one bedroom, efficiencies. All the extras. 2014 8th, 744-3029, 799-2169.

LARGE efficiency, walking distance to Tech, full kitchen, furnished, dishwasher, practically new. \$155. Bills paid. 2006 9th No. 18, 747-5418.

HELP WANTED

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

OVERSEAS JOBS: summer-year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, Etc. All Fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information - Write: International Job Center Dept. TP, Box 4480, Berkeley, CA 94704.

WANTED

WANTED: APARTMENT TO SHARE NEAR TECH BEGINNING 1:77. OWN BEDROOM, PREFER GRADUATE STUDENT OR SENIOR. CALL 742-4204 THRU FRIDAY P.M. KEEP TRYING.

AUTOMOBILE

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

1966 Mustang. Good Condition. Selling because buying new car. \$900. Local 892-2455.

FOR SALE

ELECTRONIC Salvage - Analog - Digital - Tube - Transistor. 9-4 Saturdays only. Saturday Sales, East Side Industrial Area, Lubbock Regional Airport.

REPOSSESSED HI-FI stereo receiver with AM-FM radio, 50 watt rms. Hookups, 2 Phonos, 2 tapes, filters, meters, 2 year warranty. Original price \$399.95. Assume balance of \$185.00 or \$10.00 monthly. Martin's Sound Center, 4902 34th.

LOWEST prices on Stereo Components anywhere. All major brands. Talk to the Best - ACTION AUDIO. 747-1347.

\$2.50 Christmas tree decorations. Chair, need upholstery. Stool, step table. \$7.50 Christmas tree, shelves, divan, \$15 file cabinet. \$25. Gas range, \$40. Refrigerator, sewing machine, TV, desk, \$50. Pool Table, amplifier and guitar. 1106 23rd. 744-9672 762-2589

TEXAS TECH DOMINOES, license plate frames, and other gift ideas at the Ex-Students Association Building, south of Horn Hall.

WEDDING Invitations. All styles, colors. Traditional, modern. Personalized stationery, Christmas cards. Lowest prices, personal, fast service. Mrs. Ballew, 797-2154.

Brookshire Inn

Positions Available
 Now accepting applications for cocktail hostesses. Apply in person between 3-5 p.m., 3838 50th. Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED bartenders. Apply in person Silver Dollar Saloon in the Mall. Ask for Keith.

BARBACK needed full or parttime. \$2.75. 7:30-2:30. 792-0303, Rick & Neal's, 3002 Slide Rd., after 8:00 p.m. Ask for Mario.

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

NEEDED day time cook's helper salad man. Advancement opportunity. Apply in person between 2 & 5, Bonanza Sirlin PI 2101 Broadway.

WAITRESSES Wanted. Part or full time. Good tips available. Apply in person. The Ambassador, 1204 Broadway.

NOW taking applications for full or part-time cocktail waitresses. Apply in person. Feedlot Restaurant, 5001 Avenue Q.

HELP! Volunteer your car and time to help transport residents of a nursing home to doctor appointments. Call Kathy Radabaugh at Colonial Nursing Home. 795-7147.

START NOW! PartTime. Unusual opportunity for good earnings. 797-1187.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

MATH TUTOR: Certified, Experienced math teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. Don Rogers, 25th and Boston, 747-4833.

SMITH CORONA factor Oper. Service Department Warranty Repair at no charge. Free est. on all Billable work. Two miles from campus. (S.C.M.) Smith Corona, 4011 34th Street, 792-4681.

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SMITH CORONA factor Oper. Service Department Warranty Repair at no charge. Free est. on all Billable work. Two miles from campus. (S.C.M.) Smith Corona, 4011 34th Street, 792-4681.

To Place Your Classified Ad Dial 742-3384

747-1264 COME TO 1625 UNIVERSITY

GREAT WALL RESTAURANT

FOR A QUICK LUNCH 11:30-2:00

1. GREAT WALL LUNCH SPECIAL ★.....\$1.95	2. SWEETSOUR SHRIMP ★.....\$1.80
3. SWEETSOUR PORK ★.....\$1.70	4. LIONHEAD ★.....\$1.50

★ COMES WITH EGG ROLL AND RICE
 \$1.00 FOR ALL MIXED BEVERAGES AT LUNCH

DINNER SPECIALTIES-5:30 to 10, 5:30 to 11 FRI AND SAT
 MONGOLIAN BARBECUE AND SZECHUAN FOOD.

OUR COCKTAIL LOUNGE MAKES ALL DIFFERENT KINDS OF DELICIOUS POLYNESIAN DRINKS.

COME AND HAVE LUNCH AND DRINKS BEFORE THE GAME

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LOST & FOUND

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

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Pullen record review

New releases good to bad

All too often in rock, numerous artists release albums of varying qualities. Some of the groups and solo acts are good and, frequently, they are fair or bad.

The following records, categorized under the headings good, "fair" and "bad" are reviewed in capsule form so as to provide a brief critical synopsis of each.



DOUG PULLEN

First, the good: Tom Jans, *Dark Blonde* (CBS)—Jans possesses an outstanding talent for musical sensitivity. He showed it on his last album, "The Eyes of an Only Child," and displays it again on "Dark Blonde."

The lp is especially good because Jans' untypical electric backing adds a much needed force to his music. Songs worth mention are opening cut "Ready to Roll" (very funky), "Fineline," "Distant Cannon Fire" and "Young Man in Trouble."

"Dark Blonde" is the definitive Jans work, with a rich combination of artistic lyricism and competent instrumental support. (Pick of the Month) Bryan Ferry, *Let's Stick Together* (Atlantic)—An impressive set of outside compositions (like Lennon and McCartney's "It's Only Love" and a Ferry cover of "Let's Work Together") and new versions of Roxy Music songs mark the third Ferry effort with a plus sign.

The rock crooner rates

higher on this lp because his vocals are more tame and less pretentious than in the past. "Together" is phase one of the 1976 Roxy lay off, and it is working positively in Ferry's direction.

He showcases his European suave with his numerous musical dimensions. Ferry could be menacing, as he is in "Casanova" (with double tracked vocals for effect), flippant in "Shame, Shame, Shame" or pensive in "Chance Meeting." Judy Collins, *Bread and Roses* (Elektra)—There are no two ways about it, this lady has class. She treats songs—whether they're from Duke Ellington, from Elton John or form hymnals—with style, elegance, and love. All make for a truly exquisite musical experience from a masterful songstress. PFM, *Chocolate Kings* (Asylum)—This multi-talented former Italian session group has evolved from a searching new band (the days of producer Pete Sinfield) into an established, creative force (they even produce this album) similar to Yes.

The music contained here is many leveled and extremely complex. Songs like opening cut "From Under" harness the listener into an artistic yolk of unbridled intelligentsia music. Though singer Bernardo Lanzetti's vocals are stifled, and violinist Mauro Paganini isn't utilized enough, PFM's latest (the album didn't reach the stores in the States until September, though it was released in February in Europe) picks up where the defunct King Crimson left off. Frank Zappa, *Zoot Allures* (Warner Bros.)—As is usual, this padded studio case is funny. Also as usual, Zappa reserves the right to the element of surprise. He had to do a disco song, but "Disco Boy" is a

boogie, and the only discoid aspect is its title and lyrics. Zappa does his usual side splitting act with songs like "Wind Up Workin' in a Gas Station," "Ms. Pinky" and "Wonderful Wino."

Now the fair albums: Olivia Newton-John, *Don't Stop Believin'* (MCA)—This album could have been like all her other well packaged and slickly produced ones, but Ms. Olivia chose to record the lp in Nashville. While the technique only half works, it does make for a different Olivia Newton-John lp. It's pleasant anyway. Foghat, *Night Shift* (Bearsville)—I missed their Friday night show, but that's all right, they've bored me twice before. "Night Shift," however, is the first modern Foghat lp that dares to capture the unbridled party atmosphere that permeated their first two lps. Side one consists of three extended boogies, and it makes the lp flat on its platter. You cannot add strings and congas and call it musical progression.

New bassist Craig MacGregor's rhythmic bass patterns add some life to a once stagnant sound. Buckacre, *Morning Comes* (MCA)—This album is striking, not in its simplicity, but in that it makes for a good study of a group's development. On this their debut lp, Buckacre members contribute original compositions. The credits are evenly divided, but I would like to see which composer(s) will dominate in the future (my bets are on Thacker-Data). The "Morning Comes" lp conjures up visions of enjoyable Eagles. April Wine, *The Whole World's Goin' Crazy* (London)—The Canadian group couldn't make it with Atlantic so London went out and signed

them up, hoping for some of that Canadian popularity. This album won't help. Despite Myles Goodwyn's inventiveness ("Gimme Love" and "Wings of Love"), the group's infatuation with repetitious hard rock brings them down. Elvin Bishop, *Hometown Boy Makes Good* (Capricorn)—Guitarist Bishop's music tends to repeat itself on this follow up to "Struttin' My Stuff." Though the songs are bouncy when they should be, they get bogged down in unimaginative rhythm (by guitarist Johnny Vanerra). Lyrics, while not very important for this kind of group, are still bad despite the addition of Mickey Thomas (verses like "I'm gonna live 'til I die" aren't exactly profound lyrical statements).

And finally, the bad: Ray Thomas, *Hopes, Wishes and Dreams* (Threshold)—Junk like this could hurt a guy's career. But if it weren't for Thomas' Moody Blues affiliation, his solo career could have been wiped out with this one.

The album contains corny songs (like "We Need Love") and disappointing lyrics ("my hope is we can learn together, my dream is we can belong"). AC-DC, *High Voltage* (Atco)—Do people really buy this crap? While the band tries on a bad mask, lead singer Bon Scott does his worst Alex Harvey imitation. Hall and Oates, *Bigger Than Both of Us* (RCA)—Just the title suggests that the two are getting carried away with their new found success. John Oates is good on guitar, but Darryl Hall had better improve his singing or enter a David Bowie look alike contest. Bob Dylan, *Hard Rain* (CBS)—The culmination of The Rolling Thunder Revue, this bomb contains out of tune guitar (most of it from Dylan) and sour violin from Scarlet Rivera. "Lay, Lady, Lay" is disappointing, but "Idiot Wind," as long as it is, stands out. Hot Tuna, *Hopkorv* (Grunt)—This Jefferson Airplane progeny was best in its infantile stages. Now baby has grown into an ugly monster, and the monster is raising its ugly head in "Hopkorv."

receiving standing ovations and excellent evaluations from approximately 30 universities across the nation, Hildreth said.

The program is supervised by Dr. Vera Simpson, associate professor in speech communications. Pat Spiegelberg, Tech junior, is assistant director.

Oral interpreters are Stuart Hinds, Tobyn Leigh Probasco, Cathy Curlee, Phil Pawlik, Connie Tapp Bandy, and Deborah S. Morton. Technicians are Julian Hyde, Jr., Scott P. Vernon, Sandra Spiegelberg, Clay Clark and Gary Eflin.

General admission is \$1, and student admission is 50 cents. Make reservations in room 263 of the Mass Communications Building or call 742-3911. Tickets may be available at the door, Hildreth said, if they are not sold out.

Ecology subject of production

"To My Beloved Earth," a mixed-media production, emphasizes man's need to save America's ecological environment, according to Val Hildreth, director of the program.

Productions begins tonight at 8:15 in the Media Room of the Mass Communications Building. Sponsored by oral interpretations Activities of the Division of Speech

Communication, the show will continue through Nov. 12 and 13 at 8:15 p.m. and Nov. 14 at 3 p.m.

Six projectors and three screens synchronize color slides with recorded and live music. Oral interpreters use their bodies and voices to relate to the audience the need of ecological consciousness.

This program was taken to Austin and New Orleans,

Symphony presents annual fall concert

The Tech Symphony Orchestra will present its annual Fall Concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in the University Center Theatre.

The orchestra, under conductor Paul Ellsworth, will perform Beethoven's "Fourth Symphony" and "Consecration of the House Overture," Mozart's "Sinfonia Concertante in E Flat Major," and Raymond Helble's "Seven Last Words of Christ."

Helble wrote "Seven Last Words of Christ" especially for Marna Street, who will be featured on viola during the performance. He will be coming down from the Eastman School of Music to conduct the Tech Orchestra as this is the premiere performance of the work.

Miss Street, who teaches viola here at Tech, will be joined on the Mozart piece by Dr. Virginia Kellogg on violin, who teaches violin and theory at Tech.



Olivia Newton-John

Peruvian lecturer to speak

Dr. Estuardo Nunez, Faye LaVerne Bumpass lecturer, will speak at 4 p.m., Thursday in the Senate Room of the University Center. He will speak on "La imagen de Hispanoamerica en la literatura espanola."

Nunez, attorney and former director of the National Library of Peru, is founder and director of the Institute of Literary Studies at the University of San Marcos in Lima. He also is director of Centro de Investigaciones Peruanas in the Instituto Raul Porras Barrenechea, a division of the university.

A member of the Peruvian Academy of Language and president of the Latin American Association of Germanic Studies, Nunez has won three major literary prizes and published more

than 20 books and monographs dealing with Peruvian literature in comparison with other Western literatures.

He represented the University of San Marcos at International literary meetings in Grenoble, Madrid and Philadelphia.

Nunez' lectures are sponsored by the Latin American Area Studies in the Tech Department of Classical and Romance Languages under an annual lecture series named in honor of Dr. Faye LaVerne Bumpass, Horn professor of classical and Romance Languages.

The donor has provided an annual \$1,000 grant to bring a speaker to the campus each academic year to address students and faculty interested in Latin American studies.

Evaluation begins for engineering

All undergraduate basic professional programs in Tech's College of Engineering will be evaluated Nov. 10-12 in hope of renewing the college's 40 year old accreditation, according to Dr. Arnold J. Gully, associate dean of the college.

detail including supporting courses."

They think of every way they can to get an impression; they talk to students, faculty, and they observe. They try to find weak points and then compare their impressions, Gully said.

Nine volunteer evaluators from institutions and industries from various areas of the country are chosen by the Engineer's Council For Professional Development. This organization (ECPD) is the accrediting association for engineers.

If the college meets minimum standards, accreditation will be recommended by the team. Their team recommendations will then be reviewed by engineering education, the accrediting committee and the board of directors of ECPD, Gully said.

"They look at everything in the university that affects the quality of engineering education that engineering students are receiving," Gully said. They look at administration, faculty, facilities, all of the courses in

Accrediting action should be made by the board, Gully said. Thus action should come in mid summer of 1977 and at that time, Tech President Cecil Mackey will be notified. "This is very important to us," Gully said.

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THIS QUESTIONNAIRE IS DESIGNED TO HELP YOU DECIDE WHETHER YOU SHOULD WITHDRAW FROM A COURSE YOU ARE NOW TAKING. IF YOU WITHDRAW BEFORE NOVEMBER 12, 1976, YOUR PROFESSOR HAS THE OPTION OF LETTING YOU WITHDRAW WITH A GRADE OF "W". AFTER NOVEMBER 12 (THIS FRIDAY) YOU WILL RECEIVE A GRADE REGARDLESS OF YOUR SITUATION.

A PREDOMINANCE OF "NO" ANSWERS TO THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS INDICATES THAT YOUR STATUS IN THE COURSE IS CRITICAL AND YOU SHOULD TALK WITH YOUR PROFESSORS ABOUT APPROVAL TO WITHDRAW WITH A GRADE OF "W".

PREPARATIONS: I HAVE BEEN ABLE TO TALK WITH MY PROFESSORS ABOUT MY PROGRESS IN HIS OR HER OFFICE. YES NO

I HAVE BEEN ABLE TO CHECK ON MY PROGRESS BY TALKING WITH MY PROFESSOR EITHER BEFORE OR AFTER CLASS. YES NO

I AM IN A SMALL CLASS OF LESS THAN 40 PERSONS WHICH ALLOWS THE PROFESSOR EXTRA TIME TO WORK WITH ME. YES NO

I FEEL COMPLETELY AWARE IN THIS CLASS: I AM NOT LOST. YES NO

I KNOW NOW THAT I HAVE THE BACKGROUND TO PASS THIS COURSE THIS SEMESTER. YES NO

EXPECTATIONS: I AM ABLE TO KEEP UP WITH REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE. YES NO

I KNOW WHAT MY GRADE IS IN THIS COURSE. YES NO

I FEEL THAT I HAVE THE ABILITY TO EARN A GRADE OF "C", "B", OR "A" IN THIS COURSE. YES NO

I CAN FOLLOW AND UNDERSTAND THE PROFESSOR'S CLASS DISCUSSIONS AND/OR LECTURES AND TAKE COHERENT NOTES. YES NO

GRADING: I HAVE COMPLETED MY OUT OF CLASS ASSIGNMENTS AND HAVE A PASSING AVERAGE. YES NO

I HAVE BEEN ABSENT FROM THIS CLASS LESS THAN FOUR TIMES DURING THIS SEMESTER. YES NO

I KNOW HOW MUCH DAILY WORK AND CLASS PARTICIPATION COUNTS IN THE TOTAL GRADE. YES NO

I KNOW HOW MUCH OF THE FINAL GRADE TESTS, PAPERS, AND PROJECTS COUNT IN THIS COURSE. YES NO

I KNOW WHAT OUTSIDE READINGS ARE REQUIRED FOR THIS COURSE. YES NO

I KNOW ABOUT WHEN TESTS, PAPERS, AND PROJECTS ARE DUE. YES NO

I KNOW WHAT TYPES OF TESTS HAVE BEEN GIVEN DURING THE SEMESTER. YES NO

I KNOW WHAT GRADING SYSTEM IS USED IN THIS COURSE THIS SEMESTER. YES NO

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Tanker loaded with natural gas halts traffic in harbor

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Every few weeks an unusual ritual takes place in Boston Harbor.

As Coast Guard craft scuttle about like sheep dogs, herding other harbor traffic aside, a tank ship from Algeria moves slowly up the channel to a pier at Everett. Other vessels are kept clear of her course for two miles ahead and a mile astern, as if the ship were laden with explosives.

Her cargo is a substance in everyday use in many factories and most of the households of the country, and one that might be imported in increasingly large volumes to help ease the energy crisis: natural gas. In transit, it is in a form far less explosive than in the kitchen: condensed to one six-hundredths of its normal volume and refrigerated to a liquid 260 degrees below zero. In this state it cannot be ignited even with a match.

However, a large-scale spill of liquefied natural gas, or LNG, might lead, if not to an explosion, to an immense fireball possible several miles in extent, with commensurate calamity to people and objects in the vicinity.

This fact is the crux of a gathering national debate paralleling in a striking degree the running controversy over the hazards of atomic power generation.

If many big utility companies have their way, the cautious docking procedure currently found only in Boston will be regularly emulated at many United States ports, including New York, to avert what utility executives foresee

as some very uncomfortable and disruptive shortages in the nation's already constricted energy supply.

Hundreds of thousands of jobs in industry, and gas service for cooking and heating homes, are said to hinge on increasing gas imports. Hundreds of millions of dollars have already been invested in LNG facilities to handle the expected increase. But if the feelings of many environmental legislators and apprehensive citizens prevail, the commencement of large-scale LNG importation may be delayed indefinitely or confined mainly to terminals remote from habitation rather than the metropolitan installations now contemplated.

In Washington, the Federal Power Commission has before it a half-dozen applications for approval of big, long-term projects for importation of LNG from as far away as Indonesia.

The FPC also has before it a recent petition from the attorneys general of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware asking the agency to promulgate uniform national standards for the siting and safe operation of LNG marine terminal facilities. The state officials suggested that these terminals should be confined to areas of low population density, with suitable buffer zones maintained around them.

When the FPC may decide these questions is uncertain. The agency, noted for the glacial pace of its

proceedings, has been grappling with the LNG question for some six years.

It has tentatively approved terminal facilities at Cove Point, Md., 42 south of Washington, and at Savannah, Ga. But other proposals involving Providence, R.I., Staten Island, Logan and West Deptford townships in New Jersey, Lake Charles, La., and three places in California are still up in the air.

Along with safety, the FPC has to consider the effects large-scale importation may have on the gas and other energy markets, and on national dependence on foreign energy sources. The White House suggested to the commission that imports be limited to 10 per cent of annual consumption, which has been running about 20 trillion feet.

Beyond that, state, country and municipal agencies must approve LNG operations. Gas now provides nearly one-third of the nation's energy and one-half of the energy for industry. Up to now nearly all of it has come from domestic sources. Domestic reserves and production have been declining, and prices to users - including 41 million of the nation's households - have been rising.

With an early go-ahead on importations, gas industry executives say, LNG from a half-dozen foreign countries could, by 1980, meet as much as 15 per cent of the nation's energy needs - more than three times the amount now obtained from hydroelectric power.

The big question is safety. Contrary to a popular misconception, LNG does not have to be kept under heavy pressure: The customary amount is only one and a half times atmospheric pressure. It just has to be kept cold - and contained. LNG tanks are heavily insulated, double-walled containers like thermo bottles.

The chief hazard is an accident, such as a ship collision, an airplane crash or an earthquake, that would rupture a tank, causing the freezing liquid to run out.

At the outer margin of the resulting spill, the liquid would warm up into gas and combine with air; the mixture containing 5 to 15 per cent gas is the only ratio in which the gas is burnable. If not accidentally ignited, the spilled gas could evaporate harmlessly. If ignited, the heat could turn progressively more of the liquid into gas, starting a chain reaction that could extend for miles.

Apprehensions of such an occurrence stem from two large accidents in the last

generation - which engineers say could not recur with current technology.

At Cleveland in 1944 an early LNG tank ruptured and spilled millions of gallons that flowed into the sewer system and caught fire, killing 128 people and injuring 300. This was attributed to use of a weak

alloy in the tank and inadequate diking.

In 1973 a big LNG tank in the Bloomfield section of Staten Island blew up, killing 40 workmen on a repair crew. The tank supposedly had been empty for a year. The explosion was attributed to residual fumes trapped in an

unsatisfactory experimental plastic tank lining.

Studies have consisted, as with nuclear estimates, largely of computer calculations of the probabilities of accidents - even the possibility of an airplane hitting an LNG tank ship.

The answers that have emerged resemble those in the nuclear debate - millions-to-one odds against major accidents, with the mathematical premises disputed among experts.

One study done for the FPC conjectured that an LNG tanker spill fire in New York Harbor might cause 807,000 casualties.

But a study done for the sponsors of a proposed Los Angeles terminal concluded that a person living within five-eighths of a mile would have only one three-hundredths the chance of being killed by an LNG fire as by an ordinary fire.

An independent study done by the Rand Corp., the

research organization in Santa Monica, Calif., concluded: "The prudent course of action would be to locate all facilities for handling LNG at remote sites until better estimates of risk can be made. Otherwise experience may be accumulated at enormous costs."

Dr. Edward Teller, the hydrogen bomb scientist, told a recent state legislative hearing in California that technical knowledge of possible accidents with LNG stood now about where parallel knowledge about nuclear reactors was 25 years ago. He recommended going ahead cautiously with LNG shipping, but with a greatly accelerated safety research program.



Explosive tanker
Boston Harbor is empty of traffic except for the tank ship Descartes bringing in a shipment of liquefied natural gas.

Troops, tanks descend on Beirut Wednesday

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian tanks and troops descended on embattled Beirut from three directions Wednesday in a swift occupation designed to extinguish the 19-month civil war. Housewives and shopkeepers waved from balconies and cheered from open windows.

"If they're coming to help our country, then we welcome them 100 times," said Joseph Salloum, a grocer in a Christian quarter on the southeastern edge of the city, as the Syrian T62 and T54 tanks clanked into the capital in a massive display of power.

Shelling between the Moslem and Christian sections of the city continued right up until the arrival of the Syrians, now acting as the vanguard of pan-Arab peacekeeping force.

In southern Lebanon, the

leftist Lebanese Arab Army claimed six Israeli tanks and personnel carriers attacked the town of Bint Jbeil, three miles north of the border, and were repelled after an hour-long battle. In Tel Aviv, an Israeli military command spokesman called the report of a border crossing nonsense but refused to comment further.

Israel has repeatedly denied any direct involvement in the Lebanese civil war, but has said it might take action if there is a military threat inside an unspecified "red line" area. That line is believed to be 10 miles from the Israeli-Lebanese border.

The unopposed Syrian takeover of Beirut marked the first time the Lebanese capital has been occupied by a foreign power since U.S. Marines landed here in 1958 to stop another civil war.

Students honored at THESS workshop

Three Tech students were honored at the Texas Home Economics Student Section of the American Economics Association (THESS) Workshop November 4-6, according to Dr. Donald Longworth, dean of the college.

Twenty girls from Tech's Home Economics College attended the workshop at

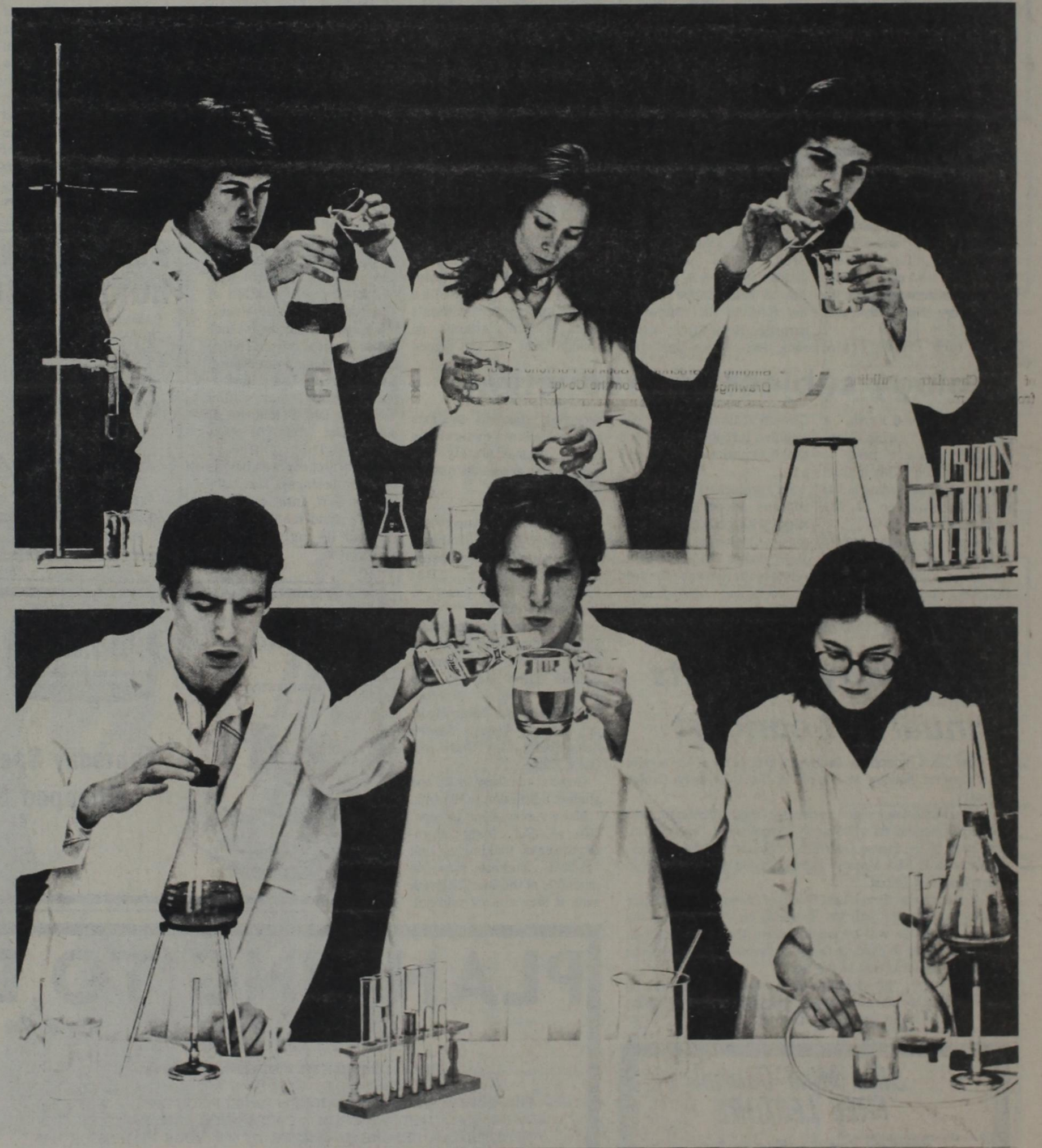
North Texas State University in Denton.

Elizabeth Hrnir, senior from Robstown, was named home economist of the year for the student section of the American Economics Association. In addition to being one of the five home economic students in the state to be given the honor, Hrnir also received a \$300

scholarship.

Kristi Atwood, junior from Graham, was named to the Texas State Nutrition Council. Denise D. Timian, junior from Lubbock, was elected 1976-77 THESS treasurer.

Dr. Sherrill Foree, Dr. Robert Larson and Mrs. Angela Boren were faculty counselors who also attended the workshop.



Homecoming

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Ballet director helps with play

When Richard Brame saw a production of "The Royal Hunt of the Sun" in a California theater festival, the play intrigued him. "I've loved the show ever since, and it presents a nice challenge," he said.

In addition to his new job as Spanish honorary sponsors film

Sigma Delta Pi Spanish Honorary will sponsor the movie "El Cid" tonight at 8 in room 352 of the Business Administration Building, according to Diane McGrath, president.

The movie, approximately two hours in length, features Charlton Heston and Sophia Loren in the story of a Spanish Warrior based on the novel, El Cid.

"We are bringing the movie for the benefit and interest of the students," McGrath said. Admission will be 25 cents. Proceeds will pay for the film, the first Sigma Delta Pi project for the year, McGrath said.

Reception honors professor

Dr. Joe Dennis, ex-chairman of Tech's chemistry department, will be honored in a reception Friday in recognition of his 38 years at Tech, according to Mary Sufall, chemistry department secretary.

Dennis, who joined the chemistry faculty in 1938, retired in May, 1976. Dennis was chairman of the chemistry department for 19 years, Sufall said.

Chemistry students and faculty will attend the reception in the Dennis room of the Chemistry Building from 3-5 p.m.

director of the Lubbock Civic Ballet, Brame is choreographing the Tech production of Peter Shaffer's "The Royal Hunt of the Sun," to open Nov. 19.

"I've never done a Shaffer show before, and I'm really looking forward to doing this one," Brame said.

Working with college groups is a pleasure, he said, because of the enthusiasm and willingness displayed by the young. "Texas Tech has a good strong theater department, and Ronald Schulz ("Royal Hunt" director) is a knowledgeable professional," Brame said.

Of his role as director of the Lubbock Civic Ballet, he said, "My fondest hope is to form a good professional company to represent the South Plains area." Brame came to Lubbock from a Florida ballet directorship. The father of five grown children, Brame says he feels he has found a permanent home in Lubbock.

The Tech production of the Spanish-Inca spectacular written by Peter Shaffer runs nightly at 8:15, beginning Nov. 19, in the University Theatre. For reservations and information, call the theater ticket office at 742-3601.



Upcoming production

Valverde (Regan Kimmel) gets to the point of "The Royal Hunt of the Sun," the University Theatre's next production. This Spanish-Inca spectacular will run nightly at 8:15, beginning Nov. 19. (Photo by Nelta Culver)

Award recipients named

Five employees of Tech who have shown "loyalty to the institution and quality service" have been named 1976 recipients of the Top Techsan Staff Awards.

This year's recipients are LaVerne Patrick, travel services coordinator, 23 years of employment; Marshall A. (Joe) Winegar, supervisor of stenographic services and mail, 23 years; Nelson H. Longley, director of the University Center and Student Activities, 21 years; B. G. Daniels, chief of University Police, 18 years; and Ferdinand G. Romo, foreman of the greenhouse, 15 years.

Announcement of their selection was made Wednesday by Wayne James, executive director of the Tech Ex-Students Association, sponsoring agency for the awards.

Recipients are chosen by an anonymous committee on the basis of loyalty to the institution and quality of service, service to students, faculty, the university community and the city of Lubbock, integrity and moral character.

The awards are presented

annually, usually during Homecoming week. Recipients will be honored at a 3:30 p.m. reception, Friday in the Ex-Students Association Building to which the public is invited.

The five also will be

recognized at the Century Club dinner at 6:30 p.m. Friday, in the University Center Ballroom. Glen Cary of Dallas, president of the Ex-Students Association, will make the presentation of the awards at the dinner.

Engineering prepares videotape program

Tech's department of engineering and Western Information Network Associates (WIN) are producing a three-segment videotape program on energy entitled "Energy Awareness," according to Dr. John Bradford, dean of the engineering department.

Dr. Bill Marshall, professor of physics, said the energy program is for the general public. He said the program will explain what energy is, present alternative energy sources, and show people how much fossil fuels the earth has.

Solar energy, wind power, and use of ocean tides as alternative energy sources will be explored in the program, Marshall said.

He also said the program will show the advantages and possible dangers of nuclear power.

Plans for completion of the tape series is set for early Spring, Bradford said, and the Governor's Energy Advisory Council in Austin will control distribution of the energy series.

Other colleges and schools in Texas will hopefully see the program, Bradford said.

McGill commended for outstanding service

Dr. Beverly Vinson McGill, assistant professor of child development, is the fourth such professor selected for outstanding service during Faculty Recognition Week.

The week, sponsored by Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa and the Student Senate will end Friday with a reception recognizing the five honored professors.

McGill teaches prenatal and infant development and professional home economics and is chairman of the pre-nursing committee and Home Economics freshman adviser.

She is also the coordinator of the initiated peer ally council established for promoting college success and is the faculty sponsor for Alpha

Lambda Delta honorary society.

McGill is a member of the American Home Economics Association, National Association for the Education of Young Children, Texas Association for the Education of Young Children, South Plains Association for the Education of Young Children, Southern Association for Children Under Six and the Texas Association for College Teachers.

She is a member of the College Curriculum Committee, University Recruitment and Retention Committee, Summer Orientation Committee and the Student Affairs Committee, Home and Family Life Graduate Faculty.

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KTXT-FM PRESENTS

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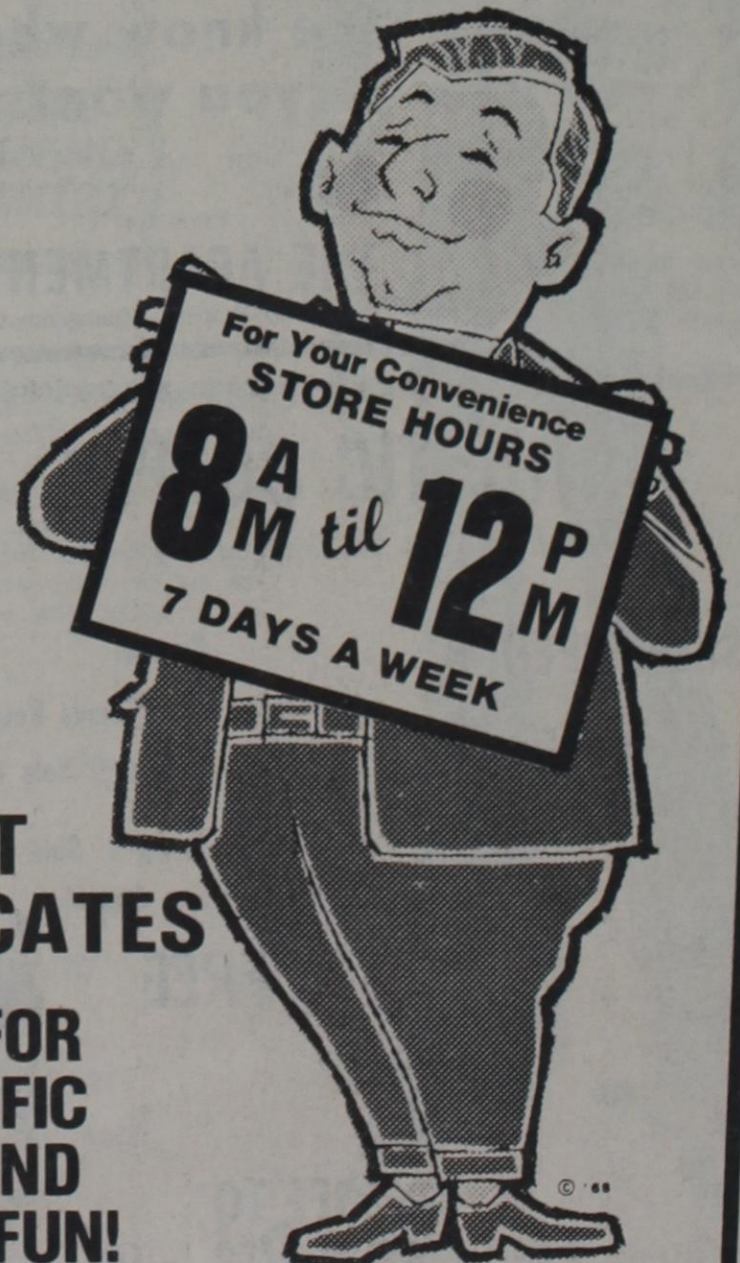
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Scott Kelm

Checking in with Conrad and the world

Hey, lets check in to see what that good ol' law abiding citizen of St. Louis, CONRAD DOBLER is saying this week about Cowboy LEE ROY JORDAN: "I don't think he thinks anybody should hit him. As far as I know he isn't out there wearing a big 'S' and a leotard. I'm sure it is all right to hit him."

The winners and the losers comment, first the loser. ROBERT FRIEDLUND, who after resigning as football coach at Olivet College: "I do this so the program can go forward..." Olivet is currently 0-9. Now a comment from a winner, Cincinnati Red's manager SPARKY ANDERSON: "Good pitching always beats good hitting...unless it's our hitting."



A comment from New York Times sports writer RED SMITH, who didn't think a whole lot of the World Series--or the man who oversaw it.

"Unlike last year's stirring competition between the Reds and the Red Sox," he wrote, "this World Series will be easy to forget. When the last play has faded from memory, only one vision will remain. That is the spectacle of Bowie Kuhn making an utter ass of himself by sitting coatless in the bitter night pretending it was summer."

"The commissioner of baseball has no special gift as a comic, yet he had people laughing at him night after night. They kept predicting that tomorrow night he would show up in bermuda shorts."

Commissioner BOWIE KUHN replies: "My general practice is not to wear a coat at baseball games whether they're played in April, August or October. It wasn't that I was trying to prove anything; I simply don't like to wear a coat."

No conclusions will be drawn here, but a 40 degree October night in New York City isn't exactly the beach.

SMU coach RON MEYER, on the subject of emotion: "It won't alone win a game. It takes emotion to win when you're outmanned physically but there was all the emotion in the world at the Alamo and there were no Texas survivors."

Quarterback MARK MANGES of Maryland has his priorities set in the event his team is invited to a bowl. Said Manges: "We'll go to win the national championship, not to prove we belong in the top 10..." From BLACKIE SHERROD of the Dallas Times Herald: "Grapevine sez sponsors of O.J. Simpson's expensive TV commercials applied the pressure to get him to Buffalo pads."

BOBBY MERCER, on his life with the San Francisco Giants: "I wish I could say something positive about the situation here. I don't mean that in a derogatory way..." BILL BARTHOLOMAY, board chairman of the Atlanta Braves, at the free agent re-entry draft: "They don't take Master Charge or BankAmericard, do they?"...Former Astro third sacker BOB ASPROMONTE was awarded \$675,000 in damages from a manufacturer and seller of battery jumper cables which Aspromonte claimed were

responsible for an injury he suffered in 1974. The accident cost Aspromonte the loss of vision in his right eye.

Checking on the hospital lists, we find it short but interesting...Former Texas lineman DOUG ENGLISH, now with Detroit, is out for the season, after undergoing knee surgery...St. Louis receiver MEL GRAY is recovering from surgery to repair a broken nose...Miami receiver HOWARD TWILLEY is out for the rest of the season after tearing knee ligaments.

CBS-TV is dropping it's broadcasts of soccer games...The elder statesman in the Rice secondary is 19-year-old DON PARRISH, a sophomore from Dallas Hillcrest. His experience is all of five games.

WILLIS REED, former New York Knick's center: "When I broke in, all the teams were scrambling to find good black players. Now it's the other way around. If I come back in life, I want to be a skinny white kid who's 7 feet tall and can play ball."

Freshman Texas quarterback MARK MCBATH is running the first team this week for the Longhorns...McBath and former Tech basebatter CHESTER FREEMAN are tennis doubles partners during the summer months in Corpus Christi. Freeman was recently claimed for the \$1 waiver price by the Corpus Christi Seagulls baseball team of the class A, Gulf States League. All this is reported by Freeman's agent THOMAS DUDLEY STROTHER III.

Dallasites take note...The Toronto Maple Leafs found out in Detroit, where baseball's MARK FIDRYCH holds forth, that they have a Birdlike character in their own cage. Goalie MIKE PALMETEER, 22, was called up from Dallas just in time to beat the Red Wings 3-7. Palmeteer doesn't talk to the puck as Fidrych does to baseballs, but instead sings. "Songs, commercials, anything that pops into my head."

"To be very honest with you I haven't thought about it in great detail. I don't want all the money up front. I don't need the money. I could play for nothing from now on and eat steak every day and have a nice sweater and new loafers..." REGGIE JACKSON, after it was reported he was looking for a five-year contract calling for \$3 million.

MIKE JONES of the Dallas Morning News gives us a good SUPER STEVE SLOAN quote after the heartstopper against TCU, "I've always said that the sun don't shine on the same dog every day. But I didn't expect a near total eclipse..." GORDIE HOWE and sons MARK AND MARTY of the Houston Aeros may switch to the NHL next season, said Howe's wife Coleen who acts as business agent for the trio, "The Aeros haven't fulfilled their obligations to us," said Mrs. Howe...This brings to mind what Arizona's BARRY GOLDWATER said about women, "I don't care what they do, as long as they're home at 5 to fix my dinner."

Former Ohio State footballer RICK MIDDLETON was quoted in a copyrighted story as admitting to scalping football tickets. Says Middleton, "I think a player is forced

to sell tickets for over the original price. At Ohio State, we didn't even get the \$15 laundry money the NCAA allows you. How are you expected to survive? A student is always broke..." What's it like to play center in pro football? The question was put to Cowboy DAVE MANDERS. "Well, somebody asked my wife once who played center for the Cowboys," he said, "and she came home and asked me."

Viking receiver SAMMY WHITE relates on scoring his first pro touchdown: "I was dyin' to spike the ball. It was all skyrocketing in my head and I just wanted to bang that ball down to show how happy I was, and then I remembered The Coach. The Coach (Bud Grant), he's got it all figured. He's been there a lot longer than me. He don't like people spikin' the ball. I said, 'Sammy, save yourself some money, and don't spike the ball.' So, nice and polite I just gave the ball to the nearest guy who came up for it. But it felt so good I wanted to yell."

Boston's SIDNEY WICKS, who, after being duked by Houston's CALVIN MURPHY (giving away 12 inches in height and 60 pounds in weight) says, "Calvin Murphy has a big-man complex but that's cool," said Wicks who suffered a cut nose and received one stitch from the brawl. "He does not think the big man will come after him but he will learn one of these days. I've just got one thing to say to him, watch out."

Murphy counters, "I was attacked and I'm not going to let anybody intimidate me. I don't like anybody looking at my size and thinking they have an easy mark." Should Wicks want a rematch he should check Murphy's track record. The Mighty Mite's victims include 6-11 Dale Schleuter, 6-9 Larry McNeill, and 6-8 John Brown. Said fellow guard MIKE NEWLIN to the 5-9 Murphy after the game: "Seven and oh, that's your record, isn't it? I've seen every sweet one of them."

Abilene star in post-season All-Star games

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — Split end Johnny Perkins of Abilene Christian University has been invited to two post-season football All-Star games.

Perkins received invitations to the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala., Jan. 8 and the Blue-Gray Game in Montgomery, Ala., on Dec. 24. He is a senior from Granbury, Tex.

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Wesson

SMU star quarterback Ricky Wesson has seen limited action the past couple of weeks due to a hyperextended knee. Wesson's status for Saturday's game against the Raiders is questionable.

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OU Regents discuss allegations

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The University of Oklahoma Board of Regents apparently will go behind closed doors Thursday to receive a university report on allegations against the OU football program.

initiation of a formal Big Eight investigation of the matter now makes it inappropriate to do so."

Asked whether the statement meant the meeting

to hear the report would be closed, Dr. Morris said, "I would assume that is the case since we are dealing with accusations against personnel and we're going to be talking about personnel."

Dr. J. R. Morris, vice president for university relations, confirmed Wednesday that the report probably would be made in secret.

"Although not an agenda item, a verbal report will be made to the regents on the findings of an internal investigation of newspaper allegations made against OU football coaches," a university release said. "It will be presented by Dr. J. R. Morris ... and Dr. J. O. Dean, vice president for university relations, who were directed by President Paul Sharp and the regents to look into the situation about two weeks ago.

"It is unlikely that details of their inquiry will be released by the regents because the

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The Teachings of Jose Cuervo.

(as excerpted from Chapter 27 of The Book.)

Yes, Chapter 27, wherein it says that Jose Cuervo is not only the original, since 1795, supreme, premium, ultimate white tequila. But, goes on to say that Jose Cuervo, as the ultimate, is also the ultimate mixer.

As a true test, simply pick one from Column A and one from Column B.

COLUMN A	COLUMN B
1. ORANGE JUICE	1. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
2. COLA	2. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
3. APRICOT JUICE	3. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
4. COLLINS MIX	4. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
5. GINGER ALE	5. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
6. GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	6. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
7. PINEAPPLE JUICE	7. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
8. BEEF BROTH	8. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
9. TOMATO JUICE	9. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
10. TONIC	10. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
11. CARROT JUICE	11. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
12. CLUB SODA	12. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
13. LIME JUICE	13. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
14. APPLE JUICE	14. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
15. TANGERINE JUICE	15. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
16. LEMONADE	16. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
17. GRAPE JUICE	17. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
18. ICED TEA	18. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
19. WATER	19. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
20. CELERY JUICE	20. JOSE CUERVO WHITE



That's ball control

Raider head coach Steve Sloan talks to his magic quarterback, Rodney Allison during a time-out in the TCU escape Saturday. Sloan

wanted Allison to put the ball in the air, so he did. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

What is football?

Here are some reflections on what some say football really is...

CASEY STENGEL— "I played football before they had headgear and that's how I lost my mind."

VINCE LOMBARDI — "Football is for madmen. In football, we're all mad. I have been called a tyrant, but I have also been called the coach of the simplest system in football, and I suppose there is some truth in both of those. The perfect name for the perfect coach would be Simple Simon Legree."

BUD GRANT— "A good coach needs a patient wife, a loyal dog and a great quarterback, but not necessarily in that order."

MERLIN OLSEN— "They don't call the middle of the line The Pit for nothing. We really do get like animals, trying to claw one another apart in there. We get so battered and bruised and tired we sometimes wind up playing in a sort of coma. By the end of the first half, your instincts have taken over. By the end of the game, you're an animal."

FRANK GIFFORD— "Pro football is like nuclear warfare. There are no winners, only survivors."

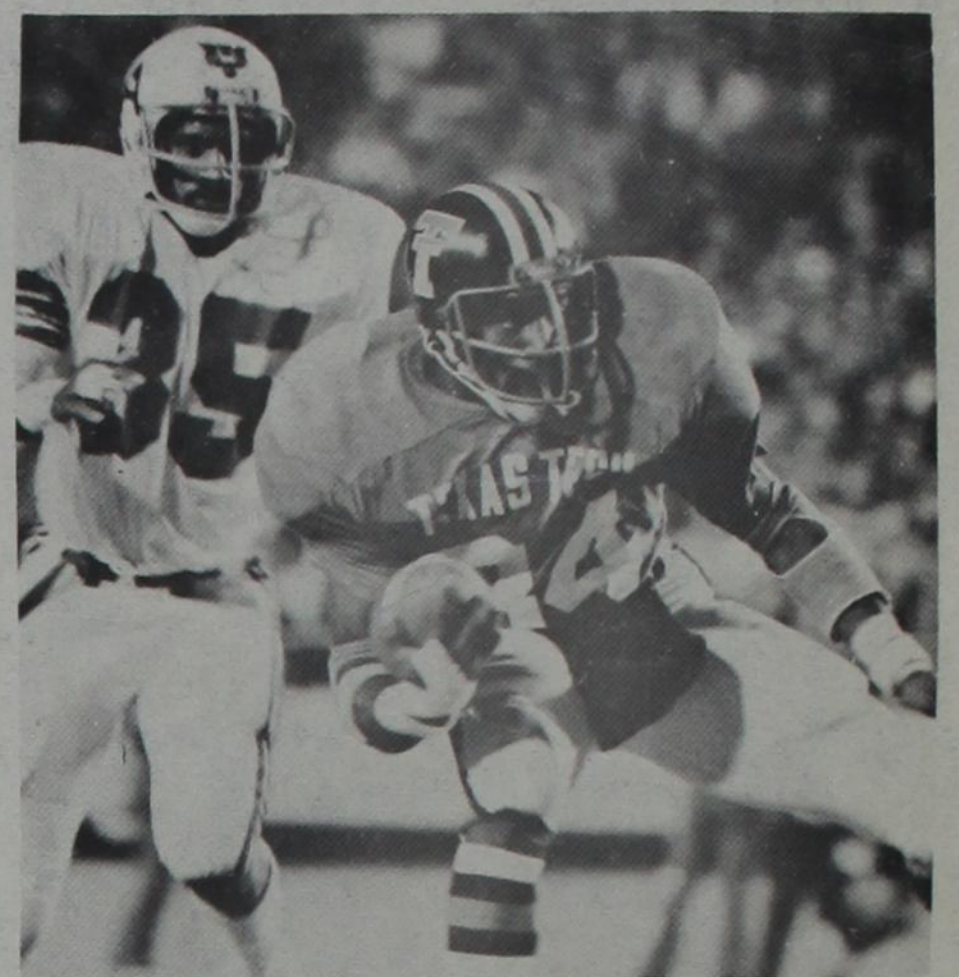
PEPPER RODGERS— "Football takes practice. We practice everything ... We even have a drill to show the players how to carry the coach off the field after a victory."

CALVIN HILL— "I'd rather be a quarterback."

SID GILLMAN— "Some of the players now aren't sure whether football is a vocation or avocation. You know what it is to me? It's blood."

DEACON JONES— "I'm not an animal. I don't go around scaring women and children. They don't have to lock me up after a game. What I do is as athletic as rushing the net in tennis, stealing a base in baseball, faking a guy out of the pivot in basketball. Sometimes it's even like a poker game. I gamble a lot out there. You have to have style out there or you get eaten alive."

DAVE MEGGYSEY— "The top football players are psychos. They are very unhealthy people, but society views them as some of our healthiest people. When you have men perpetuating violence, you can't call that sane. You can't call the people who do it sane. You can't call me sane."



Now where do I go

Raider runningback Larry Isaac looks for running room while a Wildcat defender is in hot pursuit. Isaac will start at tailback when the Raiders meet the Mustangs in Saturday's homecoming matchup. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Florida State coach says players are too nice

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden said Wednesday he wants to build a football program of which parents can be proud, but he hopes they'll send him meaner kids.

He said at his weekly news conference that his current players are too nice. "We lack killer instinct," Bowden said. "I've got one of the nicest group of kids I've ever been associated with."

The Seminoles, 3-6, shook off a 27-10 deficit entering the final period last Saturday to

edge Southern Mississippi, 30-27. Some fans called the comeback one of the greatest in FSU history.

But Bowden indicated he's not convinced that last week's victory means Florida State has become the kind of aggressive football team he wants.

"All of a sudden, they picked it up and said, 'Let's go get them,' he said. "That's the way it could be for all four quarters. I don't think our guys have fought for all four quarters since the Florida game."

A win at North Texas State on Saturday can produce the Seminoles' best season since 1972.

DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE

Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS
1 Bishop's address
6 Title of respect (pl.)
11 Take out
12 Avoids
14 Near
15 At no time
17 Gaming cubes
18 Footlike part
20 Memento
22 Measure of weight
23 Greek letter
25 Washes
27 A state (abbr.)
28 Fear
30 Sea nymphs
32 Goddess of discord
34 Scorch
35 Designation of the Virgin Mary
38 Barrel slat
41 Paid notice
42 Approaches
44 Mix
45 Man's nickname
47 Gaiters
49 Period of time
50 God of love
52 Talk idly
54 Exists
55 Calm
57 Feast
59 Seeded
60 Rock

DOWN
1 Heavenly body
2 Negative prefix
3 Measure of weight
4 Without end

Answer to Thursday's Puzzle

0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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WATER POLO LEAGUE I
ATO 6, Sig Eps 3

LEAGUE II
Deltas forfeit to KA
KA 13, Phi Psi 2
Sigma Chi 4, Phi Psi 3

SOCCER CLUB
ASA 6, APO 0
LASA 3, Army 1
Outing Club 4, Air Force 0

OPEN
Iran 4, Flyers 0
Clement 1, North Dallas 2
Carpenter 3, Snead 1

GREEK II
Deltas 7, ATO 'B' 0
SAE 'B' 2, FIJI 0
Sigma Chi 'A' 2, Sig Eps 1

GREEK III
SAE 'A' 2, Sigma Chi 'B' 0
Phi Delt 'A' 1, Phi Psi 0
Kappa Sig 3, Pike 'A' 0

CO-REC BASKETBALL GREEK II
Betas-Gamma Phi 76, Kappa Sig-Sisters 16
Sigma Nu-ADP: forfeited to Deltas Alpha Chi

CLUB
Wesley forfeited to Rec & Leisure
BSU 38, PEK Splash 26

VOLLEYBALL
AXO A 15-11, Kappas 3-9
Pi Phi 15-13, AXO B 3-8
Delta Gamma 15-9-15, Sigma Kappa 0-12-13
Thetas 15-15, Gamma Phi 5-6
Tri Deltas forfeited to Phi Mu
Tau Beta Sigma 15-14, Splash B 13-4
Hot Dogs 15-15, WSO 4-4
Stangel 15-15, Wall-Gates 13-10
Weeks B 15-15, Weeks A 10-4
Huten forfeited to Knapp
Zeta 15-15, Chi O 7-4

IM BRIEFS

SCRATCH BOWLING, INNER-TUBE WATER POLO DEADLINE
Scratch bowling will be held December 11 at Lubbock Bowl. The tournament will begin at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., running two different shifts. The contestants will be responsible only for the cost of their shoes. Each contestant will bowl three games.
Inner-tube water polo will begin next week. Competition will be held at the Aquatics Center. Inner-Tubes will be furnished for the teams. Rules are available in 101 Women's Gym.

BASKETBALL FREE THROW
Entries are now being accepted for the basketball free throw tournament. Competition will be held December 7-9.

Each contestant will shoot 50 free throws in two sets of 25 consecutive attempts. First place winner will receive a T-shirt.

OFFICIALS NEEDED
Persons interested in officiating inner-tube water polo should sign up in 101 Women's Gym. The tournament will be held next week.

TABLE TENNIS
Table Tennis 4th round results are to be completed by Nov. 12, and called into Women's Intramural office, 742-3353 by 5 p.m.

CO-RECT TABLE TENNIS
Co Rec Table Tennis 3rd round results are to be completed by Nov. 14, and called into Women's Intramural office, 742-3353.

Phi Deltas win Tug-O-War

Phi Delta Theta successfully defended their title against the Pikes in the finals of Tug-O-War competition. The Phi Deltas, who won the championship in 1973, 1974, and 1975, defeated the Pikes in the first two tugs of a two of three contest. Semi-Final action saw the Sigma Nus lose to the Phi Deltas and the Kappa Sigs lose to the Pikes.

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Designated setter plays important role



Knight

By LISA BURGHER
UD Sportswriter

In the game of volleyball, many people consider the setter (the player who puts the ball into position for the spiker) to be the player who controls the game.

That player usually determines what type of game her team can play. Junior Ruth Knight is one of two designated setters on the Tech volleyball team, and she has her own view of what her job is.

"As a set, I don't think I'm really the dominant figure, but the set does control the offense to a certain degree,"

Knight said. "I think the setter is getting more attention now because so many teams are running a fast offense and the set has got to be more skilled to run that offense."

Knight said she started setting her senior year in high school partly out of necessity and partly because she wanted to.

"I felt like the setters we had weren't doing their job and I thought I could do better," Knight said. "I also wanted to do it because I thought I had to be able to do both for college ball."

Knight and Lisa Love both set and spike and are a major

part of Tech's fast multiple offense. That offense has been highly successful, as Tech boasts a 45-3-1 record and has a shot to go to the national tournament.

"We are successful because we have some very talented players, we can relate to each other on the court and we have some kind of spirit — like a confidence and a realization that you can depend on others," Knight said.

"Maximum effort is the key. Mental and physical effort is the most important thing, because without that, you can't depend on teammates, or trust them to be in the right

spot — you're nothing without maximum effort. Everybody on this team will always give her maximum effort," she said.

Sometimes adversity does surface on the team, Knight said, but it usually is not a factor.

"I don't know why we get along as well on the court, but I know we could get along better," said Knight. "Tensions can run high, so you just have to overlook things that happen under tension, because you would do the same thing in that situation."

Knight said one thing she feels good about is the team

devotional that Coach Janice Hudson leads before every match.

"I really enjoy the devotionals," said Knight. "It brings the team closer together. "We're trying to go

inside ourselves and relate to each other, too. I helps you relax before a game."

Knight and the rest of the Tech team will travel to Canyon this Thursday for the State Tournament.



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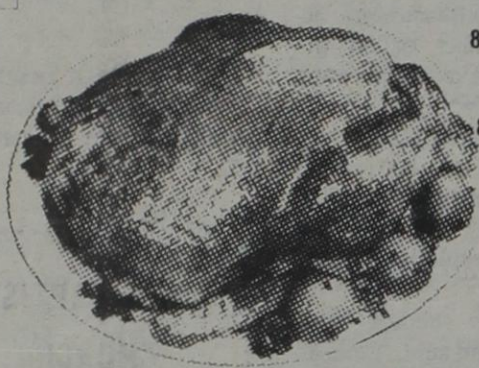
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3	21-30	10:1
4	31-40	10:1
5	41-50	10:1
6	51-60	10:1
7	61-70	10:1
8	71-80	10:1
9	81-90	10:1
10	91-00	10:1

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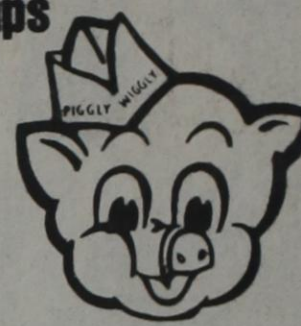
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