

FIJI's allowed to conduct rush

By MELISSA GRIGGS
UD Editor

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Phi Gamma Delta fraternity (FIJIs) will be allowed to have rush and take a pledge class according to a decision announced Wednesday by Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president of student affairs.

Ewalt said he will also release all the information associated with the case, as requested by The University Daily. He said the records would be reviewed to make sure no "personally identifiable information," which falls under the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act, is included and then

release the information. He has 10 days to release the information requested by The University Daily before, under the Open Records Act, it must be forwarded to the Attorney General for a ruling.

THE FRATERNITY was charged last spring with violating a portion of the Code of Student Affairs by participating in racial intimidation.

Under the original disciplinary action, the FIJIs were placed on probation through May 6, 1978 and restricted from rush and taking a pledge class this fall, said Ewalt. The officers of the fraternity must have a conference with the assistant dean of

students once a month and present their social calendar for approval during the probationary period, said Ewalt.

Ewalt said after receiving the case, the provision restricting the fraternity from rush and taking a pledge class has been changed.

"AFTER DISCUSSION with the legal counsel there are several unanswered legal questions about using that penalty," said Ewalt. This is not a change in the severity of the penalty."

Ewalt declined to say what the unanswered legal questions were.

Ewalt said questions have been raised all along on the legality of the decision and the legality of not

releasing the information on the case. He said there have been informal requests from various parties, in addition to the formal requests of The University Daily, to release the information. The fraternity has requested a review of the decision.

"THE PRINCIPLE question was whether to release the information," said Ewalt. "When I decided to pursue that matter, I decided to look at the whole thing. There were enough unresolved matters that I felt the case needed to be looked at again."

"The change in the penalty relates to legal questions and does not represent any change in my reaction to the

reprehensible conduct of several members of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity which prompted the university disciplinary action," said Ewalt. "We cannot tolerate conduct which degrades any student on this campus. I know this feeling is also held by a number of the members of the fraternity and I believe they have taken steps to see that such a disgraceful action cannot take place again."

"The incident initially was wrong," said David Nail, assistant dean of students for programs. "Ethically, one group of people should not put another group of people down. Apparently we

were wrong legally but right ethically."

BOB BAUBLITTS, president of the FIJIs, was unavailable for comment.

"I am very disappointed with this decision and with the administration and I think many black students feel this way," said Cora Guinn, vice president for the Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU). "We figured there was an ulterior motive for not telling us the decision. I feel if they had really looked at the case carefully, the penalty would have been much harsher. We will definitely pursue this matter. It is just not fair."

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TEN PAGES



High Riders

Saddle Tramp David Roehrig looks at the pledge handbook of the new Tech spirit organization, The High Riders, while High Rider members Nancy Neill and Lyn Morris look on. The High Riders were formed to promote spirit for Tech women's athletics and men's sports such as swimming and golf. While High Rider's is primarily a women's organization, most of the visitors at their table in the University Center Wednesday were men. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

SA food co-op grows, legal problems arise

By DEBBI WHITNEY
UD Reporter

Approximately 350 members are now signed up for the Student Association food co-op, but the first food ordering session was delayed a week because of problems with deciding whether to incorporate the co-op, according to SA External Vice President David Beseda.

A Lubbock lawyer concerned with co-ops told Beseda the co-op must be incorporated to be legal because of a state law passed last year. But, Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president of student affairs, has told Beseda that if the co-op is incorporated, it cannot operate on campus as it is now doing.

Beseda is hoping for a decision within the next week.

Concerning the approximate 200-member increase in the co-op since the first week of school, Beseda said, "We have more than enough people to make this thing go."

Even though the co-op now only offers non-perishable items, Beseda said if the co-op runs smoothly the first month or two of operation, produce and meat will be available.

Several people have contacted co-op members about selling their products through the co-op at a substantial discount, Beseda said. Co-op members have also received offers for purchasing refrigeration facilities for perishable items.

Natural foods seems to be in great demand at the co-op, Beseda said, mainly because of the high prices of natural foods at retail stores.

The co-op board of directors compiled a master list of 300 items from which students can order a minimum of three cans up to 10 cases of goods. Anything not available on the master list must be ordered by the case, but students will be able to sign up in the co-op office to split cases with other members.

Beseda said he realizes this process may be inconvenient but added, "That's where you save your money."



Salisbury

Administrative VP named

By BABS GREYHOSKY
UD Reporter

Dr. Cecil Mackey, Tech's new president, made his first executive appointment Tuesday, naming Kenneth W. Thompson of the University of South Florida to the post of vice president for administrative affairs.

Thompson, who will assume his duties here in mid-October, will head a consolidation of two executive areas, administrative supportive affairs and financial affairs.

CURRENTLY those positions are occupied by Clyde Westbrook, interim vice president for financial affairs, and Fred Wehmeyer, interim vice president for administrative supportive services. Both men were appointed on an interim basis.

According to Mackey, Wehmeyer will continue to perform the same functions of his current position, but will report to Thompson.

Westbrook, who also will report to Thompson, will resume his duties as budget officer, the position he held before his interim appointment.

DR. MACKEY commended both Westbrook and Wehmeyer for their services in the interim positions.

"Mr. Wehmeyer has been willing over the years to serve in several such positions and always with admirable efficiency," Mackey said. "Mr. Westbrook picked up the financial reins last spring and expertly led this university's financial affairs through the many complex procedures of biennial state budgeting requests."

The new vice president has been serving in a similar post at USF since 1973 where he was responsible for offices of comptroller, financing and accounting, personnel, procurement, physical plant, auxiliary services, computer center, university police and registrar.

AT TECH he will be responsible for accounting and finance, purchasing and contracting, internal auditing, payroll, accounts payable, inventory

Salisbury speech tonight

Harrison Salisbury, Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist and author, will speak at 8:15 tonight in the University Center Ballroom.

The former associate editor of the New York Times will discuss "Partners for Peace and War: USA, USSR, & China"

Salisbury has served as moderator or commentator for several television shows, including the CBS "Morning Show."

Salisbury joined The New York Times in 1949 and became the paper's Russian correspondent. During the Vietnam War he traveled throughout Southeast Asia for The Times.

Salisbury is currently serving as President of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, composed of artists, writers and composers eminent in their fields.

Books written by Salisbury include "The Many Americas Shall Be One," "The 900 Days: The Siege of Leningrad," "Behind the Lines--Hanoi" and "Orbit of China."

In addition to the Pulitzer Prize, Salisbury has been awarded the George Polk Memorial Award and the Sigma Delta Chi Award.

and financial and management reports. He will also administer building and grounds maintenance, central warehouse, custodial services, environmental health and safety, faculty

and staff benefits, mail service-stenographic bureau, personnel, traffic and parking, motor pool and university police.

The 34-year-old Thompson received

his bachelor of arts in linguistics from Capital University of Ohio and his master of arts degree in education administration from the University of South Florida.

Tanzanian leader 'less hopeful' after meeting with Kissinger

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) - President Julius Nyerere said Wednesday after meeting with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger that he was "less hopeful than I was before" about chances of averting a racial bloodbath in southern Africa.

Nyerere said it would be a miracle if

Rhodesia, where 270,000 whites rule some six million blacks, were to accept majority rule in two years as Kissinger and others have proposed. Both men spoke to reporters after a Wednesday meeting. Nyerere made clear he wanted a U.S. commitment to recognize that black "men with guns" would have no

alternative but to shoot it out with their white Rhodesian rulers if Kissinger's mission fails.

Kissinger said he was not assuming the failure of his mission, adding, "we have not given up hope of a peaceful solution to the problems of Rhodesia, South Africa and Namibia."

Possible ark artifact subject of Crawford documentary

By SUSAN HAMPTON
UD Reporter

A long dark object looms in a deep ice pack in a glacier 13,800 feet up on Mt. Ararat in Turkey.

Dr. Ralph Crawford says it just might be Noah's ark.

Crawford is in Lubbock promoting "ARK of Noah," a two-hour

documentary film showing at the Lubbock Auditorium this week.

"THE FILM deals only with the facts we (explorers) have been able to uncover about the artifact," Crawford said.

According to Crawford, the film has been shown to audiences across the country, including those at colleges and

universities.

Tech students and Lubbock residents will have a chance to view the film until Sunday and decide for themselves whether the biblical ark has been found. The showings for the film during the week are at 6 and 8 p.m.; the weekend showings are at 2, 4, 6 and 8 p.m.

CRAWFORD DESCRIBES the alleged ark on 17,000-foot Mt. Ararat to be about 450 feet long and 75 feet wide. It has been seen and photographed close-up and aerially.

An 18-inch piece of heavy dark wood, believed to be 4,500-5,000 years old, is used for display by Crawford. The piece was found about 60 feet from the site of the structure and recovered, along with other pieces, by the Search Foundation, Inc., team on an exploratory trek to the site in 1969, Crawford said.

The team also claims a 400-foot thick layer of ocean salt exists two miles up from the bottom of the mountain and a 4-foot thick layer of fish, snails, crabs and clams lie frozen in thick glacial ice 13,800 feet up on Mt. Ararat, according to Crawford.

PRESIDENT OF Search Foundation, Inc. since 1969, Crawford said that although Turkish officials have declared Mt. Ararat off-limits to explorers, no strenuous efforts have been made to enforce the exploration ban.

Explorers are also hampered by the closeness of the mountain to the Russian border, Crawford said. A Russian missile base, which lies near one side of Mt. Ararat, shows up clearly in the aerial photographs taken of the site, he said.

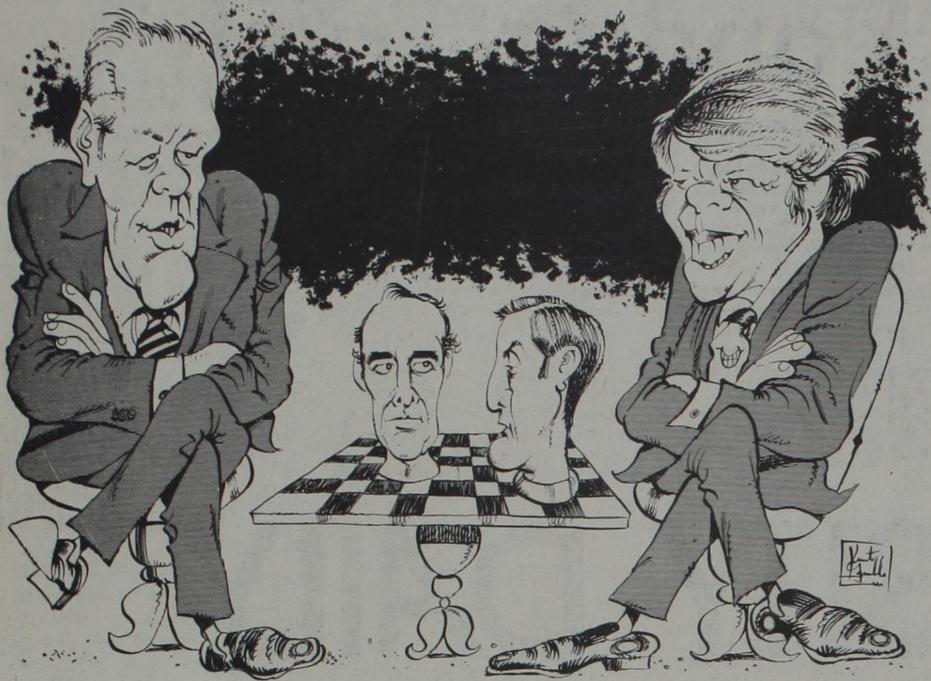


Crawford

Dr. Ralph Crawford displays a piece of wood and a salt crystal that came from what is believed to be the remains of Noah's ark. Crawford is the leader of an archeological expedition that is trying to determine if the artifacts, located on Mt. Ararat in Turkey, are actually part of the ark. Crawford's film about the expedition is currently showing at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

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Campaign Strategy: VP Maneuvers

Terri Cullen

Cheaters love company

Cheating scandals have almost become daily incidents. Reading the papers and listening to the radio, I've come to the conclusion that the military academies have lots of company when it comes to cheating.

Everyone talks of how bad it is to cheat, yet the cheating doesn't stop. The morality rate keeps climbing. I've heard the common excuse that, "Everyone else is doing it, so why can't I?" Well, I guess you can, but I'd like to think that maybe somewhere there will be a doctor who didn't go through med school with his class notes written on his hands. Time can't stop while the doctor looks up the difference between an artery and a vein.

Pressure for better grades is at least partly to blame. An ill-prepared student may panic and copy from his next-door neighbor during a test simply to pass. Yet, with grade inflation, attendance and trying usually guarantee at least a D.

MANY OF THE cheating incidents are reported in pre-professional studies. The cheater usually is not the marginal student, who only wants any passing grade, but the one with aspirations for graduate school, med school or law school. Competition for limited seats in professional schools has led to students sabotaging others' experiments or checking our



scarce reading materials for the course duration.

The temptation to cheat comes from one-shot exams, arbitrary grading systems and strange formulas which determine class medians.

The one shot exams are too easy to blow. If a student doesn't feel well or is the nervous type, he has already been defeated before the exam even begins. Cheating notes probably give these students reassurance that there is a chance to pass.

ARBITRARY GRADING systems can not accurately measure a student's ability. One professor can give a C, while in another class, equivalent work would be rewarded with an A.

In a society easily impressed by good grades, the temptation to cheat is overpowering. Often the person with the higher grade point average has the advantage over his fellow students with the good but not good enough marks. Society doesn't always give a fair shake — grades don't tell the whole story. Society's external pressures encourage cheating.

Honor codes are being used in some universities to curb and eliminate cheating. The honor codes are great, but the atmosphere encourages cheating. If the student won't be bothered by the fact he has cheated, what is going to stop him? Other students who know of the cheating are placed in a position they didn't even ask for. They can tolerate the cheating or play stool pigeon. Honor codes are not doing their job. They involve students who had no intention of cheating in the first place.

IF A PERSON doesn't feel a moral obligation, he might look at cheating another way. He is losing money. Instead of going to school and getting away with pulling the wool over the professor's eyes, the con artist could be out in the real world.

One story tells of a student who was ill-prepared for his history exam. He marked his blue book "Number Two," wrote a single concluding paragraph and turned in the book. The professor later apologized for losing blue book "Number One," and gave the student a B.

Cheating is unfair from whatever way it is viewed. The cheating practices are as numerous as the causes. Hopefully, the causes can be reduced and the temptations removed.

Questions can always be asked why people cheat. Unfortunately, no one has the answer or the remedy. The problem can be partially eliminated if society would remove its external pressures which force students to cheat if they want to succeed.

Melissa Griggs

Dorm requirement needs changing

The wheels are now turning on a project long overdue — changing residence halls requirements to allow sophomores to live off campus.

The Residence Halls Association (RHA) passed a resolution last week approving a housing requirement under which those who have lived on campus for two semesters, are at least 21 years of age, are married or are of sophomore standing should be allowed to live off campus. The resolution is a formal statement by the RHA expressing its feelings on the requirements.

"The RHA has been working on this for a long time," said Ruth Foreman, president of the RHA. "The proposal simply says if it is economically feasible, the RHA supports the changes."

FOREMAN SAID she is confident housing officials and the administration are doing everything they can and it is simply a matter of whether the changes are economically feasible.

Bill Haynes, manager of residence halls operation, said the changes are being seriously considered. "We are trying to pull everything together to see if it would work," he said.

Haynes said increases or decreases in future enrollment have to be taken into consideration, as well as the residence halls' budget. Tech is still paying off bonds on the dorms and Haynes said the bond indebtedness will have to be considered within the budget.

"We have to see if we could pay costs, as well as bond indebtedness, without an increase in room and board rates, if there was a drop in enrollment," he said.

HAYNES SAID Cliff Yoder, assistant vice president for auxiliary services, is conducting the study on requirement changes which should be ready within a month. His proposals will then go to Tech President Dr. Cecil Mackey for ap-



proval. If the president approves the requirements, Haynes said, they could possibly be implemented by next fall.

Changing the requirements by next fall is imperative to avoid the confusion which existed this year. At the end of the summer, 269 women and 108 men were on waiting lists for the dorms. Haynes said all but 25 of these students have been accommodated in the dorms or temporarily assigned to Doak and rooms normally reserved for dorm food managers and other employees.

But a question remains that no one can really answer — "How many students, when told there were no rooms available, chose not to attend Tech after all?" In answer, figures range as high as 500. Then there are those students who chose not to risk the waiting list and instead live off campus.

THE MAJORITY of the students wanting dorm rooms are freshmen. Students coming to Tech for the first time are usually looking forward to dorm life — meeting people and making new friends. Yet we tell them, "There's no room in the inn. Find your own roommate (even though you don't know anyone in town) and get an apartment."

That's a great reply from a university which is supposedly placing a new emphasis on student recruitment. As Tech's recruiting programs get underway, changing residence halls requirements may be just one area in which adjustments will have to be made.

Under the current procedure for reserving rooms, the sophomores come first. In the spring as freshmen, students must sign up for a room for their sophomore year. This is usually done unwillingly as most students, after one year in the dorm, would rather live off campus.

So here's the asinine situation: freshmen who want to live in the dorms but can't because the dorms are filled with sophomores who don't want to be living there anyway.

It is encouraging that Tech officials see there is a problem and it is hoped the requirements will be changed by next fall.

Letter

Students dialing dorm not events

Dear Editor:

In response to your article in Monday's paper concerning the confusing number change of the UD, we have also had difficulty with our number.

Our number is the old number for Dial-An-Event. Dial-An-Event, a recorded message which informs students of events that Tech will hold during the current week, is a 24 hour service. We discovered their convenient hours at 3 a.m., the morning classes began.

In contrast to Jay Olivarez, who may discuss the mix-up with the caller after the two have communicated, we simply answer the phone and Mr. 'X' hangs up. Because Dial-An-Event is a recording, Mr. 'X' does not expect a feminine and personal reply, but rather a deep, male voice, "This is Dial-An-Event for the week of September 12-18..."

The students who ask us if we are Dial-An-Event can be told the correct number. But for the caller who hangs up after the phone is answered, we can only hope he looks up the correct number, talks to us the next time he calls, or gives up.

We are in a dilemma. We can not change our number, which is on our checks and bills. All of our friends, family, and relatives have our number which has been changed once so far since our dorm assignment. We want the

number. It is easy to remember and easy to dial. However, we are tired of answering the phone at 12 and 1 in the morning on weekdays and have the caller hang up on us.

The number for Dial-An-Event is 742-3600. That is easy to remember. (We've had three calls for Dial-An-Event in the time it took to write this letter.) Thank you.

Suzan Newman
Kandy Walker

About letters

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

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

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

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

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 Norm Tindell
 Fine Arts Writers Doug Pullen,
 Blake Taylor

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



"REMEMBER, IT IS BETTER TO LIGHT DER CANDLE THAN TO SVEAR IN DER DARK, OR SOMETHING --- MAY I BE OF HELP?"

NEWS BRIEFS

Schorr refuses source ID

WASHINGTON (AP) — Television reporter Daniel Schorr risked a possible jail sentence Wednesday by repeatedly refusing to tell a congressional committee his source for a secret House report on U.S. intelligence activities.

The hearings, described as a confrontation over the constitutional rights of the Congress to investigate vs. the rights of the press to publish news, quickly focused on the issue of who gave Schorr a copy of the classified report.

Before a midday recess, House ethics committee chairman John J. Flynt Jr. warned the CBS newsmen eight times that he could be sent to jail and fined for contempt of Congress for refusing to answer questions.

Eight times, Schorr refused to answer the questions. "My rights to withhold my sources are protected by the First Amendment which is absolutely essential to the free press of this country," Schorr told the committee.

Briscoe begins college cuts

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe announced several steps to cut down on the cost of higher education Wednesday, claiming it is "time to do more than talk."

Briscoe said he has directed the College Coordinating Board to "exercise its powers" to halt the creation of new colleges and to restrict additional degree programs in such fields of "oversupply" as teaching, law and journalism.

As an example of the "over production" of college teachers, Briscoe said, a Texas university recently said it needed six new English teachers, and 1,600 persons applied. "This is a waste of human resources as well as the taxpayers' funds," Briscoe said.

He said he has asked the coordinating board and the Texas Education Agency to insure that there is an "adequate and balanced supply of personnel for our state school system."

Tech employes receive increased paychecks

Tuesday's paycheck for all Tech employes was 6.8 per cent higher than the last. The increase included all Tech employes working for the university before August 31, 1976, and earning less than \$12,411, according to B.J. Dennis, administrative clerk in Tech's personnel department.

Texas 64th State Legislature passed the bill appropriating the raise in their biannual

meeting June 2, 1975.

Tech employes usually receive one annual pay increase of 3.4 per cent, Dennis said. "Last year was unusual because we got two raises. The total was 18.2 per cent," Dennis said.

The increase is the first in salary Tech employes have received since September 1, 1975, according to Wendell Tucker, director of Personnel.



Craftsman

Brett Long, local leather craftsman, adds finishing touches to a belt at the University Center Wednesday. Long's leather craft exhibit is a part of the UC's weeklong activities and special exhibits included in "All UC Week." (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Pool champion slated at University Center

Internationally famous pool champion and trick shot artist Jack White will present a billiards demonstration today in the University Center.

The presentation will be at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the Games Room of the University Center.

Said to have a personality that combines the best of Don Rickles and Santa Claus, the 44-year-old White tours college campuses around the country every year.

Taking up billiards at age 8, he practiced eight hours a day, seven days a week up to the age of 11.

White's father was a professional pool player and his uncle was a world champion.

White is the only billiards player to be invited to the White House, having performed for four U.S. Presidents.

A native of New York City, White has beaten three of the better known players in the world, Willie Mosconi, Luther "Wimpy" Lassiter, and Minnesota Fats.

White is known for his admiration of college students. He lists them as his number one audience preference.

White's demonstration is free to all students. The event is in conjunction with the "All UC Week."

Senate meets tonight

Approval of allocations to student organizations and the Student Senate budget are on the agenda for the Student Association (S) meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the new senate chambers on the first floor of the University Center annex.

Members will also vote on

resolutions concerning pass-fail course regulations and SA sentiments concerning Southwestern Bell's proposed directory assistance charges.

The senate is also planning a goal setting session for various SA committees Sunday at South Park Inn.

BBB provides help for student consumers

By BILL GREULING UD Staff

Students who feel they have been cheated in any type of business transaction have recourse through the Better Business Bureau (BBB), according to Mal Cleland, president of Better Business Bureau of the South Plains, Inc.

"Although we prefer that the student investigate before he or she invests, we can act as a third party mediator in case of a dispute," Cleland said.

COMPLAINTS MUST be in writing, and matters are facilitated if the complainant writes a letter to the bureau stating all pertinent information as well as including copies of any relevant documents such as receipts or guarantees, Cleland said.

Once the letter is received by the bureau, a form noting the information and the nature of the complaint is sent to the company involved, Cleland explained. The company then has the opportunity to respond to the complaint by stating what actions it will take towards customer satisfaction. The form is returned to the BBB, who advises the consumer about the company's reply, Cleland said.

Most disagreements between business and consumer are resolved to the customer's satisfaction. According to bureau statistics, 83 percent of complaints mediated in August this year were

satisfactorily resolved.

"ABOUT 99.9 PER CENT of local businesses are willing to cooperate with us," a BBB mediator said. "We very rarely have any problems with any of the local businesses because most of them realize the importance of good customer relations," she said.

Cleland advises consumers to call the BBB before they make any major investments or start doing business with a firm unknown to them.

"We cannot make any recommendations for firms, but we can tell the customer if a particular firm meets our standards for good business," said Cleland.

THE BUREAU CONSIDERS a company to have good business practices if it gives prompt and proper consideration to complaints and if its advertisements are

straightforward and free of habitual misrepresentation, Cleland said.

The bureau will not pass judgment on a particular product, nor will it involve itself in doctor - patient, lawyer - client or labor - management disputes, he said.

Complaints may be mailed to the Better Business Bureau, P.O. Box 1178, Lubbock, 79408, or be made in person at the BBB office, 915 Texas Ave.

Speed Reading Course

CLASSES Now Being Formed Limited Number Of Students.

See Page 7



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MUSHROOMS Fresh Large Brown .99¢
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BROCCOLI SPEARS Bel Air Frozen 10 oz. 41¢
FRENCH FRIES Lyden Farms Super Saver! 4 lb. Bag 89¢
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CHEESE Safeway Colby Or Longhorn 1 lb. \$1.59
BISCUITS Mrs. Wright's Sweet or Buttermilk 8 6-oz. Cans \$1.00



BEL-AIR FROZEN PIZZA
79¢
13-oz. Size

Holmes review

Artist captivates crowd

Steve Fromholz, whose name is not exactly a household word, proved that fame and quality are two completely different things as he opened the University Center's New Artist Series Tuesday night.

Fromholz, a tall, sleepy looking fellow with a big grin and no faded blue jeans (a real first), took the still unfinished UC Theatre stage and captivated a crowd of about 900 with a pleasant blend of humor and music. His sound good, his voice strong and throaty, and without accent, Fromholz and compadre Larry Nye began what was to be a 90-minute set with one of his classics, "Man With The

the better. Fromholz strums more than picks, leaving the lead parts to Nye, who handles them quite well, and his music, like his lyrics, flows like a gentle mountain stream. "Blue Lines on White Linen" is Fromholz's tale of a rock and roll star, and, like most minstrels, his songs are really stories put to music. Each tune tells a tale which may or may not be true, but is still interesting and easy to follow. The music only makes it better.

The only song on Fromholz's album that he didn't write is "She's A Lady," a quick but pretty melody penned by John Sebastian. The way Fromholz handles it, though, you'd think it was his own. "Lady" is soft and delicate, and Steve coaxes his guitar and voice to attain his sweet sounds.

The mix of strumming, softies and sharp remarks was great to this point, about halfway through the show, but Fromholz wasn't satisfied.

With a sly grin on his bearded face, he walked back to his amplifier and pulled out a little blue bear, whose name was, curiously enough, "Blue Bear." Fromholz explained how this was a blue bear but also a blow bear as he squeezed Blue's tummy and blew soap bubbles in the air.

As the stage began to look like the setting for "The Lawrence Welk Show," Steve went into his bawdy tale about bears. Everyone got a kick out of it and decided to grin and bear it.

Another change of pace and Fromholz was speaking very honestly about his divorce and the song he wrote to his daughter Darcy who lives with her mother in Alaska. It wasn't all serious though, as he explained how his guitar had really written the song but

didn't have any arms so he had to write it down. "Dear Darcy" was quite touching. Someone screamed out "Lake Whitney" and Fromholz countered with "There's a fish in the audience," before moving into perhaps his most famous song, "Texas Trilogy," written about his home town of Kopperl, Tex. The trilogy is humorous in parts but remains pointedly serious and even though you're giggling at some of the lines, you can't help getting his point. Fromholz himself was choked up at the end.

Two more good time tunes like "Everybody's Goin' On The Road" and "Buzzard Blues," divided outrageously by his now-famous wolverillo (cross between a wolverine and an armadillo) routine kept the crowd rollicking. A super takeoff on Jimmy Dean's pure pork sausage followed the wolverillo business and led into an electric rendition of "Redneck Mother." But even here Fromholz couldn't be straight. The spelling of mother was not what it usually is—like E is for erp—and everybody was laughing so hard they had to have more.

Fromholz obliged and came back after a standing ovation to play a song that Willie Nelson is currently making into a hit. As he sang "I'd Have to Be Crazy" to an audience that would have stayed all night, you really got the feeling he meant it.

And as the crowd was leaving, as satisfied with Fromholz as with any performer to pass through in quite some time, the consensus was that you had to be crazy to pass up a performance as masterful as this.



Fromholz in concert

Art faculty holds exhibit

Members of the Tech art faculty are participating in an art exhibit in the teaching gallery of the Architecture Building from now until Oct. 1, according to Donna Read chairman and coordinator of the exhibition.

Exhibition hours are noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and 1:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday and the exhibit is open to the public.

Several items in the show

will be available for purchase, and interested persons may inquire at the main desk of the gallery, Read said.

Read recommends all art students to attend this exhibition because "the big thing in this show is that it emphasizes the versatility of the art faculty and gives the students a bird's-eye view of art forms they might be interested in specializing in." Approximately 25 artists

Theatre schedules three fall plays

Three plays to be presented by students and faculty of Tech's University Theatre have been scheduled for the 1976 fall semester, according to Ginger Perkins, business manager and promotional director of the department of speech and theatre arts.

"Seascape," a play by Edward Albee, will be the first play of the fall season, Perkins said. "Seascape," the story of a confrontation of four individuals on a beach, will be Oct. 8-Oct. 13.

Patrick Hamilton's play, "Gaslight," will be presented Oct. 29 by the students of Lab Theatre, Perkins said. This play is the story of a detective trying to prove to a wife that her husband has murdered before and has plans to kill her

too. "Gaslight" will be presented through Nov. 3. "The Royal Hunt for the Sun," by Peter Shaffer, is the last play scheduled for the fall season, Perkins said. This is the story of Spaniards crossing the sea to conquer the Incas. "The Royal Hunt for the Sun," is scheduled Nov. 19-Nov. 23.

Tickets for all presentations by the University Theatre will be \$1 for students and can be purchased at the box office of the University Theatre, Perkins said.

Students may be admitted free to these presentations at certain time, if seats are available, Perkins said. For more information, call the University Theatre at 742-3601.



JOHNNY HOLMES

Big Hat.

Requests streamed forth from the crowd, and eventually Fromholz got to them all. Some people even asked questions, like "Where's Travis?" - in reference to Fromholz's usual partner Travis Holland. Travis was in Arkansas, but Fromholz was here, and he never let us forget it. After a mellow but interesting version of "Stoned Again," Fromholz came back with a quick "Watch Out Willie."

And Willie Nelson better watch out. Too many more performances like this one by Fromholz and the whole Austin scene could change—for

Club plans outdoor excursions

By MOLLIE KIRK UD Staff

For some Tech students, college is more than studying and campus life. Approximately 20 students and faculty members will go to Palisades National Park, near Eagles Nest, N.M., Sept. 18 for hiking, fishing, camping and cooking.

The trip is one of several the Tech Outing Club is sponsoring this semester. All Tech students and faculty are eligible to participate in the activities, according to Mike Morlock, club president.

Several trips are planned at the beginning of each semester, with open weekends being filled in as the semester progresses.

Three other excursions have been planned. Backpacking

near Santa Fe, N.M., will be on the group's schedule Oct. 5; and, Oct. 23 they will begin canoeing on the Guadalupe River near New Braunfels.

A late semester activity is cross-country skiing at Wheeler Peak Wilderness Area near Red River, N.M. The trip is tentatively set for Nov. 13 or Nov. 20, depending on snow, Morlock said.

Camping, cooking out, hiking, fishing, skiing, canoeing, rappelling, caving, scuba diving and other activities are common experiences on the trips, Morlock said.

Cost of trips varies, depending on how many people go and how many miles they travel. Cooking equip-

ment is provided, and tents are usually available to those who do not have their own. Other equipment can be rented through the club, Morlock said.

Longer trips are planned during Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, Morlock said.

The group has traveled by car to Mexico for the past eight years, during the Christmas holidays. Morlock said last year the group went to San Blas, Mexico, on the Pacific coast.

Several skiing trips are planned during each spring semester. During downhill ski trips, the group stays in a ski lodge, but members camp out on all other trips. The group has also attended the Wursthfest in New Braunfels.

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See Page 7

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ESTABLISHED school photo service, student can handle, will help get started. For info call 747-9618.

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FURNITURE warehouse sale! Hundreds of quality pieces taken from luxury apartment complex. Beds, dressers, sofas, chairs, lamps, miscellaneous. Carpet for home, dorm, or office \$1.00 square yard. 3 days only. Thursday, Friday 1-6 p.m. Saturday 10-6 p.m. Old Service Insulation Building 19th and Brownfield Circle.

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AVAILABLE Now! One bedroom \$210, 2 bedroom \$260. Efficiency \$185. 4 month and 9 month contracts. 763-5821, 2324 5th Street.

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FURNISHED two bedroom apartment, wall graphics, wet bar, designed for Tech students. Come by 1802 6th Apt. 1.

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FEMALE roommate needed to share nice two bedroom apartment. Good location. Call 792-9373.

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Snack bar Help needed. Nights only. Part time or full time. 792-3248.

NEED typist to work 2 or three nights a week, starting at 5 p.m. Call Pope, 763-5308 after 4 p.m.

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

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NEED extra spending money? We need Temporary Help for special call ins. Bring your schedule and let's get together. 101 Sherman Avenue. 763-0486.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted 3 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. \$30.00 per week. Own car. 795-6748.

PART TIME city bus drivers. Male or female. Must be 21 and have good driving record. Evenings 2:00-6:45. Apply Lubbock Transit 1809 Ave. C. 762-0111.

NOW accepting applications for hostesses. Apply in person at El Chico Restaurant.

PART Time clothing salesman. 6'3". Sales experience. Able to work mornings. Thursday evenings, and weekends. Apply Frank's King Size Clothes, 4814 W. 50th.

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor a smoker at 8 p.m. today at the Tech Museum. Dress is coat and tie.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor College Life at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Room 110.

RANGE AND WILDLIFE CLUB

Range and Wildlife Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Goddard Range and Wildlife Building room 101.

KAPPA MU EPSILON

Kappa Mu Epsilon will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 02 of the Foreign Languages and Math Building.

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN

Student Council for Exceptional Children will hold its first regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Home Ec room 220.

STUDENT BRANCH OF THE AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR MICROBIOLOGY

Dr. Dieter Groschel from the Dept. of Laboratory Medicine of M. D. Anderson Hospital will present a lecture on "Clinical and Laboratory aspects of Anaerobic Microorganisms" at 5 p.m. Friday in Biology 106.

PRE-MED SOCIETY

Pre-Med Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Chemistry 112.

LA VENTANA

There will be a meeting for persons interested in applying for non-paid positions on the La Ventana at 6:30 tonight in Mass Comm East 276.

ANGEL FLIGHT

Angel Flight will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Chemistry Room 5.

SABRE FLIGHT

Sabre Flight, AFROT's precision drill team, will practice at 7 p.m. today on the Biology Building parking lot.

SAILING CLUB

MAST will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Chemistry 121.

PHI GAMMA NU

Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in BA 157. All actives are asked to be present to discuss rush activities and fall calendar.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

AIIE will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Engineering Center room 110. Andre Provost from Litton Industries will be the guest speaker.

SILVER WING SOCIETY

Silver Wing Society will have its fall smoker at 7:30 p.m. today in El Centro of Home Ec.

AKA AND DST

Rush registration for Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta sororities will take place from 6:30 to 7 p.m. today in the UC Blue Room. Rush parties will begin immediately following registration.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

Alpha Kappa Alpha will sponsor a rush party at 7 p.m. today in the UC Blue Room.

DELTA SIGMA THETA

Delta Sigma Theta will sponsor a rush party at 7 p.m. Friday in the UC Blue Room.

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY PARISH

A spaghetti supper and Parish Council meeting will be at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Catholic Student Center at 2304 Broadway. Dinner will be served for 80 cents. The Parish Council meeting will start at 7 p.m.

TSEA

Texas Student Education Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in BA 358. A program on child abuse will be presented. Membership forms will be available.

SOBU

SOBU will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Extension Building. The executive committee will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Extension Building.

RODEO ASSOCIATION

Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Aggie Auditorium.

TECH SUPREME COURT

Judiciary committee will be conducting interviews next week for Supreme Court nominees. All interested persons should pick up applications in the SA office and arrange for an interview before the end of the day Friday.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in Home Ec 111.

Classified Ads

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CHARLIE RICH

is coming to the

FAIR

Black sororities begin rush

Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta, Tech's two black sororities, begin fall rush today, according to Mary Botkin, Panhellenic Adviser.

Registration for rush activities will be today from 6:30 to 7 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center.

Alpha Kappa Alpha will have its first party tonight from 7 to 9 in the U.C., and Delta Sigma Theta will have its first party from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday also in the University Center.

All rushees must attend both individual parties to be eligible to pledge, Botkin said. Preference parties for both sororities will be Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m., and rushees should attend the preference party of their choice, Botkin said.

Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta have their rush at a different time from the summer rush functioning under Panhellenic, according to Botkin, because although associate members of Panhellenic, the two sororities are also members of National Pan-Hellenic Council, organized in May, 1930, at Howard University in Washington, D.C.

Both Panhellenic and Pan-Hellenic are governing bodies for Greek letter organizations and function basically the same. Panhellenic, however, is comprised exclusively of sororities, while Pan-Hellenic is made up of black sororities and fraternities nationally and internationally.

Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta, as associate members of Panhellenic, pay dues and attend meetings as well as function under certain Panhellenic guidelines. Rushees of both sororities must have an overall grade point average of 2.0, must have completed 12 hours and be currently enrolled for 12 hours, Botkin said.

Alpha Kappa Alpha was the first sorority organized for black college women. Founded at Howard University, Jan. 16, 1908, the sorority had removed its restrictions of race, creed and color by 1946.

Alpha Kappa Alpha currently has five members, according to Barbara Pillow, assistant to the Dean of Students, and there is no limit of pledges taken during rush.

Pledgeship is six weeks, she said.

Delta Sigma Theta has nine active members and the pledgeship does not exceed nine weeks, according to Mythe Kirven, president of Delta Sigma Theta.

Both sororities had their beginnings on Tech's campus in Fall 1970, according to David Nail, assistant to the Dean of Students.

Barbara Pillow, assistant to the dean of Students and graduate advisor for Alpha Kappa Alpha, said the major problem with these sororities in the past has been the small number of black females at Tech that express an interest in pledging sororities, but, interest in on the upswing. Kirven, agreeing with Pillow said, "there will be more attending rush this year primarily because there are more black female students at Tech this year."

Fellowships Available

Approximately 100 Danforth Graduate Fellowships will be awarded to seniors, recent graduates and post baccalaureate students throughout the nation.

Tech students interested in inquiring about the program should contact Dr. James Culp, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences in Holden Hall.

Fellowships are open to persons with an interest in careers of teaching in college and universities and who plan to study for a Ph.D in any field of study common to undergraduate liberal arts curriculum.

Professional development promoted by center

By JEAN MOHR
UD Staff

Executive and professional development programs will be encouraged and promoted by a new Center for Professional Development in the College of Business Administration, according to Teresa Zoller, assistant director of the center.

The center will serve as the link for the interaction of the various areas of the College of Business Administration with the business community of Lubbock and other surrounding communities.

Professional administrators will implement publicly - advertised and custom - tailored programs to satisfy individual and organizational training and development needs, Zoller said.

Faculty from Tech's College of Business Administration will work in conjunction with business leaders to conduct these programs, she said.

Charley Pope, director of the center, will have the overall responsibility of the interaction between the college and the business community, seeing that the faculty and the business

leaders are able to work out desired programs, Zoller said.

Pope graduated from Tech with a B.A. in finance and is the executive vice president of First Federal Savings and Loan. Because Pope is a full-time executive, Zoller was hired as an assistant. Zoller is a 1973 graduate of Tech with a Masters degree in finance.

To offer a large and viable plan which includes servicing the training and development needs of individuals in business, professional, industrial, and governmental organizations, is the first goal of the Center, Zoller said.

The Center will also help to obtain updated and upgraded academic programs in the College, and will aid in the placement opportunities for the students and graduates of the College.

Pope and Zoller are in rooms 108 and 110 of the Business Administration Building.

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6:30 Sunday Nights

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See Page 7



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WHERE IT'S AT

TODAY

Billiards demonstration, 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., UC Game Room.

Volleyball meet, 7 p.m., Hardin-Simmons, Abilene. Harrison Salisbury, 8:15 p.m., UC Programs speaker, UC Ballroom.

Leather artist work, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC Courtyard. Faculty art show, continuing through Oct. 1, UC Ballroom.

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

"Six Wives of Henry VIII," Episode 3, also on Sept. 18, Mahon Library.

FRIDAY

Cultural Awareness Day, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC Courtyard. Bowling clinic, 4:30 p.m., Lubbock Bowl.

"Cabaret," 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.

SATURDAY

"Sooper Saturday," 10 a.m.-12 p.m., UC Coronado Room. Dance, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.

Midnight swim, 10 p.m., Aquatics Center.

Soccer, 2 p.m., Midwestern State.

SUNDAY

"What's Up Tiger Lily?" 8 p.m., Coronado Room.

MONDAY

Women's golf, continuing through Sept. 12, University of Oklahoma.

Volleyball meet, 6:30 p.m., Angelo State University, San Angelo.

"Keith Berger at The Plaza" and "Tom DeWitt's Cathode Ray Theater," video films, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC West Lobby.

Women's Intramural Miniature Golf Tournament, Recreational Sports.

TUESDAY

Men's Intramural Golf Tournament, Recreational Sports.

Travel Forum, "Latin America," UC 7:30 p.m., UC Large meeting Room.

WEDNESDAY

Courtyard Concert, Mike Williams, 12 p.m.-2 p.m., UC Courtyard.

"Ten Days that shook the World," 8 p.m., Coronado Room.

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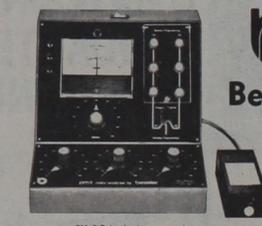
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Book tracks class of '65

(c) 1976 N.Y. Times News Service
WHAT REALLY HAPPENED TO THE CLASS OF '65. By Michael Medved and David Wallechinsky. 285 pages. Illustrated. Random House, \$10.

In 1965, Time magazine devoted a cover story to "Today's Teen-ager." It focused on the graduating class of affluent Palisades High School in suburban Los Angeles (the median annual income of Palisades's parents was estimated to be \$42,000) to make the points that "smarter, subtler, and more sophisticated kids are pouring into and out of more expert, exacting and experimental schools" and that youth stood "on the fringe of a golden era."

Almost a decade later, two members of the class who had become writers, Michael Medved and David Wallechinsky, decided to learn what had become of youth in the "golden era" and looked up as many of their classmates as they thought would be representative and interesting. They interviewed them on a tape recorder, asking them to talk about their lives, their memories and each other. Thirty of these people, including themselves, they have put into "What Really Happened to the Class of '65." Charles Reich, he prepared for some surprising news.

AS A MATTER of fact, the results of Medved's and Wallechinsky's explorations should not shock anyone sobered up from the intoxication with youth of the 1960s, when some of us persuaded ourselves that if we had not grown up right in our own adolescences, we could do the job over again in someone else's. Judging at least from this sampling, the Palisades

class of '65 was not much different from any other place or time. True, superficially there are some surprises that seem to fit the fashions of the times.

The quarterback of the football team and male voted "Most Likely to Succeed" has become a Hollywood masseur with mystical leanings. The class genius has come out a John Bircher and an admirer of the writings of Ayn Rand. The total conformist is now a commune farmer. The class flibbertigibbet has a law degree from Harvard. The Homecoming Queen is teaching women's history. The dreamboat is a suicide.

But under the authors' closer scrutiny even the apparent reversals don't seem so contradictory. (For instance, the quarterback-turned masseur is still "preoccupied with his body" and "as a masseur he is...controlling his patients in much the same way a quarterback controls the field." And the Homecoming Queen-turned historian is still exercising "a remarkable ability to gracefully take command").

MOST OF THE others interviewed - like the class bookkeeper who has become an accountant or the compulsive studier who has cracked up - have so far fulfilled the destinies one could have easily predicted. Certainly none of them is extraordinary in a specially extraordinary way. Certainly none is enjoying fruits of "a golden era," or even "the greening of America."

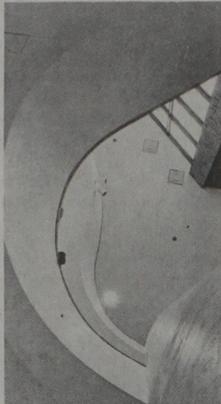
Nor does "What Really Happened..." seem much more significant than it does unsurprising. The sampling is scanty, barely representative of a class of 500 or so, let alone

of an entire generation. One learns remarkably little about the subjects' backgrounds, roots or histories. (Is this because, being Californians, they have no roots or histories?)

All the same, I found "What Really Happened..." extremely engaging. Partly this was because the authors do such a good job of dramatizing their subjects' lives with skillfully edited autobiographical statements and shrewdly arranged cross-references. (By the time you are a little way into the book, you want to know these people better. At the end, when you witness their 10th reunion, you feel you do know them, almost as well as you know your own high-school class.) Partly it was the fun of playing "what-ever-became-of-so-and-so and why?" - of poring over the many then-and-now photographs, and figuring out how a gang leader could have turned into a clothing entrepreneur, or an engineer into a Hare Krishna follower.

OR MAYBE IT'S just that what with high school having been such a miserably ill-shaped and ill-defined time for most of us, it's just gratifying to bear witness to all the coalescing and defining - the emergence of muscle from baby fat, of passion from promiscuity, or even of madness from compulsiveness.

Of course half the fun of comparing one's own high-school class's past and present lies in seeing how one's own perceptions have changed and crystallized. So it's all the more to the credit of Medved and Wallechinsky that they have made a group of strangers interesting to look at then and now.



Spiral

The stairwell in the social science addition of Holden Hall makes an interesting spiral design. The new addition is in the finishing stages of construction.

Mixer draws largest crowd

One thousand Tech students attended the first Interfraternity Council All-University Mixer for Fall 1976 at the Texas Cow Palace, Friday, IFC officials said.

The large attendance for this mixer marked the largest All-University function in recent years, according to Hunter, IFC secretary.

Ninety-five kegs of beer were consumed by the crowd this year as opposed to 30 to 50 kegs in recent years, Henderson said.

The All-University Mixer came under the sponsorship of the Interfraternity Council in 1972.

After expenses are met the money raised from the event is used for the support of charitable activities. In the past donations have been made from mixer earnings to such organizations as the United Way and the Heart Fund.

According to David Nail, asst. dean of students and IFC sponsor, the money collected from the mixer will be used for expenses for the Multiple Sclerosis dance marathon sponsored by the Interfraternity Council in November.

Speed Reading Course

CLASSES
 Now Being Formed
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See Page 7

Prof publishes philosophy text

The title, "A Pursuit of Wisdom", may sound awesome to the average Tech student, but to Tech philosophy professor, Dr. Joseph Ransdell, the book is an easy approach to philosophy.

Ransdell said his newly published book is a way to get into philosophy. The book is for "an intelligent person wanting to know more about philosophy," he said.

"A Pursuit of Wisdom," is

written as a history of philosophy. Ransdell has taken the historical approach to philosophy instead of examining the various problems in the field.

Ransdell had been interested in philosophy for 18 years. He said the book is "a distillation of what I've learned over that time." The book is a personal interpretation.

"I wanted to have such a

book in my own course," Ransdell said. He said he had come to a stage in his understanding of philosophy, that to write such a book would be profitable to him.

Ransdell is using the book in his history of philosophy and introduction to philosophy courses. He uses the book in his lectures.

Ransdell received his undergraduate degree at San Francisco State University and earned his doctorate at Columbia University. After a year each in Santa Barbara and Mexico, Ransdell came to Tech to study with the philosophy department's Institute for Studies and Pragmatism.

Mrs. Carter sorry abortion main issue

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Rosalynn Carter says she is sorry abortion has become the No. 1 issue she is asked about on the campaign trail.

In an exclusive interview, the 49-year-old wife of Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter says she is asked her opinion on abortion "over and over."

"I am sorry it has become

the main issue in the campaign because there are so many things that are so important," said Mrs. Carter as she relaxed in her hotel suite.

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Postal service stops diploma mill

The U.S. Postal Service has issued a mail-stop order against the United American Medical College (UAMC), an expensive diploma mill grinding out its scheme through the U.S. mails.

The order was issued under the Postal False Representation Statute and results in returning all subsequent mail to the sender, unless it is clear that this correspondence is in no way related to the mail-order scheme. Payment of outstanding postal money orders to UAMC is also forbidden.

The "college," with mailing addresses in New Orleans and Metairie, La., advertised itself in the classifieds of Popular Science with a bold-faced **MEDICAL SCHOOL** caption line. For \$1, the potential student was sent a brochure and application.

The UAMC literature stated that a Doctor of Medicine

degree was available to those applicants having "4000 resident hours" from "previous attained studies" and tuition payment of \$1,000. The degree would be issued upon completion of the UAMC course of study. This curriculum consisted of a text on homeopathic medicine, on physical medicine and the "Physician's Desk Reference." According to the brochure, a "student" would receive a M.D. degree after submitting three final exams which consisted of a 1,000 word thesis on each of the following subjects; homeopathic medicine, physical medicine, and pharmacology.

The state of Louisiana listed the United American Medical College as a one-man corporation headed by Dr. L. M. Weinberg. UAMC was accredited by the World International Medical

Association which was formed and presided over by the same Dr. Weinberg.

After an investigation by the Postal Inspection Service, UAMC was cited in a complaint issued by the Postal Service Law Department's Consumer Protection Office in February. It alleged that UAMC was using false representations.

A hearing was held and after considering the facts, Administrative Law Judge William A. Duvall ruled that UAMC was engaged in a scheme to obtain money through the mails by false representations and recommended that a mail-stop order be issued.

The United American Medical College appealed this initial decision to Postal Service Judicial Officer Edward F. Lussier. Mr. Lussier heard the case, upheld Judge Duvall's decision and

issued a mail-stop order on July 16, 1976.

Earlier this year, mail-stop orders were issued against two other "medical schools" who failed to answer the Postal Service complaint charging them with false representation through the U.S. mails, within the required period of time.

These orders were addressed to Foreign Medical School, U.S. Admissions Office, Director of Admissions, University of Haiti School of Medicine, English Curriculum, Park Ridge, N.J. 07656, for the sale of medical curriculum and/or medical degrees and to the University of Haiti School of Medicine, Director of Admissions, University of Haiti, Miami, Fla. 33159, for sale of medical curriculum and/or literature for prospective medical students.

Back to Class

(In more ways than one.)

Stereo Sale

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sense to get your system at Sound Emporium -- where saving money, and quality components, are not mutually exclusive terms. Hear for yourself.

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The system starts with a Technics 5060 am/fm stereo receiver. It has features, looks, performance, and more than enough power to drive the two Ohm E speakers to lease-breaking levels. And because the receiver and speakers give you all the bass, it makes no sense to use a turntable that rumbles. So instead of a cheap changer, we use a quiet belt drive B-I-C 920 multiple play manual turntable and a top quality Empire 1000/EX cartridge.

Together, they give you all the music. Hear for yourself. Today.

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\$350 per pair, a savings of \$70.

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Enrollment drops, expenditures rise nationwide

Total enrollment in the Nation's schools and colleges is expected to drop slightly this fall to about 60.1 million, while total expenditures for education will climb to over \$130 billion, according to the "Back-to-School" forecast released today by the U.S. Dept. of Health Education & Welfare's Educational Division.

Education this fall will be the primary activity of some 63.6 million Americans. In addition to students attending

classes, almost 3.2 million persons will be employed as classroom teachers, and an additional 300,000 will be working as superintendents, principals, supervisors, and other instructional staff members. Given a national population of 215 million, this means that about 3 out of every 10 persons will be direct participants in the educational process.

Enrollment in regular educational programs from kindergarten through

graduate school this fall will come close to the all-time high of 60.2 million reached in the fall of 1975. A slight decline will again be evident in elementary school enrollment, reflecting the continuing decrease in the number of children 5 to 13 years of age which began in 1970. The number of pupils in public and private elementary (K-8) institutions is expected to be 34.2 million - down by more than one per cent from the 1975 enrollment of 34.7

million.

Total high school enrollment is expected to reach a peak this year, exceeding 15.8 million - an increase of less than one per cent over last year.

Further increases in college and university enrollment are anticipated until the early 1980's. For this fall, a jump of about four per cent, from 9.7 million to 10.1 million, is expected in the number of students pursuing degree-credit programs in colleges

and universities.

Expenditures for public and private education at all levels are expected to exceed \$130 billion during 1976-77, an increase of some \$10 billion over the 1975-76 outlays of \$120 billion. Elementary and secondary schools are expected to spend \$81.5 billion during the next year, compared to \$75.3 billion in 1975-76. Estimated spending for colleges and universities in 1976-77 is \$48.8 billion, up from \$44.5 billion last year.

Public schools and colleges will spend about \$105.8 billion in 1976-77, while privately controlled institutions will pay out about \$24.5 billion.

An estimated 2.5 million elementary and secondary school teachers will be instructing students in classrooms across the Nation this fall. This represents only minor increases in the number of teachers employed at both the elementary and secondary levels.

The instructional staff at the

college level is expected to total about 687,000 - up 3 per cent from the 670,000 persons employed a year ago.

Other highlights of the coming academic year include:

-The number of high school graduates in 1976, as in 1975, exceeded 3.1 million. The graduating class of 1977 is expected to equal this record number.

-The number of earned degrees to be conferred by

during 1976-77 is estimated as follows: bachelor's degrees, 918,000; first professional degrees, 60,000; master's degrees, 338,000; and doctorates, 37,000. Except for the bachelor's level, these are all-time highs.

-The federal government's support for education at all levels continues to grow. Federal grants (including grants to individuals as well as to educational institutions and agencies) have increased from \$5.2 billion in fiscal year 1966 to approximately \$19.7 billion in 1976.

-Total expenditures for education from all sources amounted to approximately 8 per cent of the Gross National Product last year.

'The Other Evert' happy with her success

"A champion is afraid of losing; everyone else is afraid of winning." - Billie Jean King

NEW YORK - Jeanne Evert is not a champion. Not now. Probably not ever. PEOPLE STILL come up to her and say, "Don't worry. In a couple of years you'll beat your sister." They say that because five years ago when Chrissie Evert burst on the tennis scene like a sunrise - people started writing that you ain't seen nothing yet, that down on the farm the Everts had another one, a younger sister named Jeanne. The phrase they most often wrote was "unlimited potential." It sticks in Jeanne's throat now like a chicken bone.

The dream is over.

Jeanne Evert doesn't know exactly when she realized that she would never be No. 1, that she'd never surpass her older sister. She just knows that it has happened gradually over the last three years. It has something to do with the fact that she never grew past 5 feet 1 inch. Something to do with her talent. Something to do with her attitude. And it has disappointed others more than it has disappointed her. She's still having fun, and she was enjoying herself last week playing in the United States Open at Forest Hills, Queens.

I GUESS PEOPLE expect me to be something I'm not,"

Jeanne said. "They feel I let them down. They said I was going to be a great tennis player. At least, No. 2. At least."

"They say, 'Why haven't you done any better?'" Jeanne Evert hasn't done badly. She's ranked 115th in the United States this year.

She won \$21,135 last year. That's not bad. But Chrissie won \$412,977. Chrissie is No. 1.

AND JEANNE IS just her sister, The Other Evert. "Sometimes my father says it," Jeanne said, shifting her eyes down because what was about to come out of her mouth would not be easy to say. "He tells me that he's sorry that I haven't done any better. He tells me that I have to have a goal. You see, my father doesn't believe in doing things half-way. Neither does Chris. When I tell him that my goal is to be happy, it blows his mind; it's too vague.

"I always end up crying with my father. Always. I feel so much for him. I just wish I could hold him and hug him and say to him, 'Dad, stick with me.' But I can't."

"I THINK IT'S a tribute to the love and caring in her family that she's still on the tour," said Julie Anthony, a ranked player and a clinical psychologist. "It probably would be a lot easier for her to go off and become a teaching pro somewhere."

This is an important year for Jeanne Evert. She is seriously considering giving up the tour and becoming a teaching pro. She is 18 years old.

"You can give yourself only so many chances before you move on," Jeanne said. "You just can't keep trying and trying."

LAST YEAR, when Jeanne chose to go on the women's tour full time, instead of going to college, friends told her to choose the alternative. Their feeling was that there would be too much pressure being the other Evert, and that the result would be cruel and unusual punishment.

Jeanne chose the tour because she wanted to play

tennis.

She said she could handle the pressure.

"SHE'S JUST not like any other tennis player," said Terry Holladay, Jeanne's best friend on the tour. "She has so many friends. You just wouldn't believe what an up person she is. I mean, I never saw anyone smile so much."

It has something to do with not having to be No. 1.

"You see," Jeanne said, "I can tell my body to do something. But it's all mental. You can run down every shot, but when it comes to hitting the winner, sure I can get there, but I could still find a way to choke."

IT ISN'T easy going on the court with Chrissie's last name but not her talent.

"I could tell when the other girls used to play me, they were really trying extra hard to beat me," Jeanne said. "Because they couldn't beat Chrissie, they wanted to beat me. I guess beating me was the next best thing."

"Look at my record. I have a lot of good losses."

"LET ME tell you," she said, "I've questioned it

many times. I think I'm normal. Everyone goes through stages like this where they're not sure where they're going, what they want. I don't believe that I'll know exactly who I am as long as I'm on the tour, but I think I'm happier now than I've ever been.

"I mean I've never been through a trauma. Trauma now that is a heavy duty word. I've thought of seeing a psychiatrist, but I don't think I could ever actually do it. I

know it'd be a helluva lot easier being Chris than me. But I love my sister. I love her very much. Sure, there's pressure being Chris's sister. But the good overshadows it. I'd hate to blame my failure on Chris. Whatever I am, I did it myself."

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Chrissie's sissy

It has not been easy being Chris Evert's tennis playing younger sister, and Jeanne Evert has never tried to pretend that it has been.

Tax bill has bad news for some taxpayers

WASHINGTON (AP) - The big tax bill pending in Congress has some bad news for many ordinary taxpayers.

If you are accustomed to getting tax free sick pay from your employer, or if you've been taking a deduction for maintaining a part time office in your home, you may find your taxes going up.

Furthermore, your deduction for a vacation home may be in jeopardy, and you can expect Uncle Sam to take his share of your big gambling winnings before you get yours.

THESE PROVISIONS, along with continuation of individual and business tax cuts and a variety of special tax benefits are included in the bill which Congress may give final approval to this week.

Here is how some of the changes would affect ordinary taxpayers:

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The bill eliminates the present exclusion and replaces it with a much narrower exclusion that benefits only permanently disabled persons who retired before age 65.

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For those who would like additional information, a series of free one hour orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free lectures the course will be explained in complete detail. Including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special 1 time only introductory tuition that is less than one-third the cost of similar courses. You must attend any of the meetings for information about the Lubbock classes.

These orientations are open to the public, above age 14, (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent if possible.)

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These special one-hour lectures will be held at the following times and places.

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THURSDAY, Sept. 16th, 6:30 pm and again at 8:30 pm

FRIDAY, Sept. 17th, 6:30 pm and again at 8:30 pm

SATURDAY, Sept. 18th, 1:30 pm and again at 3:30 pm

MONDAY, Sept. 20th, 6:30 pm and again at 8:30 pm

TUESDAY, Sept. 21st, 6:30 pm and again at 8:30 pm

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 22nd, 6:30 pm and again at 8:30 pm

If you are a businessman, student, housewife or executive this course which took 5 years of intensive research to develop, is a must. You can read 7-10 times faster, comprehend more, concentrate better, and remember longer. Students are offered an additional discount. This course can be taught to industry or civic groups at "Group rates" upon request. Be sure to attend whichever free orientation that fits you best. (Adv.)

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Scott Kelm

Snooping around the outside world

Its the time of the year again when you will need a program to tell the players.

Here are some of the most recent transactions **JEFF KINNEY**, (Chiefs) waived... **DAVE OSBORN** (Vikings) cut ... **GARY BUTLER** (Bears and Rice) cut ... **DAVID JAYNES** (Giants) cut ... **JOHN HUFNAGEL** (Broncos) waived ... **JERRY TAGGE** (Saints) waived ... **BOB BERRY** (Vikings) released.

TERRY HANRATTY and **RON JOHNSON**, both waived by their former teams have been invited to try-out with the Chiefs. Hanratty mastered the act of wearing a cap and charting plays while drawing a salary for doing it. He sure did not play much — ah — what position did he play anyhow? ... Former SMU Head Coach **DAVE SMITH** is the offensive coordinator for the Toronto team of the Canadian Football League



BILL MUNSON has been traded from Detroit to Seattle for a draft choice ... Wide receiver **AHMAD RASCHAD** has been traded to the Vikings from Seattle ... Former Raider **LAWRENCE WILLIAMS** has been activated by Kansas City ... Detroit wide receiver **J. D. HILL** has undergone surgery for ligament damage sustained during the team's 10-3 loss to Chicago last Sunday ... Texas Tech footballers **MIKE SEARS** (San Antonio Roosevelt) and **LARRY "ZEKE" ISAAC** (Lubbock Estacado) have been named to Texas Parade magazine's preseason all-SWC team.

Kennedy's **JIM BERLINGERI**, brother of Tech football player **ANGEL BERLINGERI** has made himself known already in this young season. Jim recently caught 7 passes for 133 yards and intercepted 3 passes in the same game. For the feat he made the Associated Press Schoolboy Honor Roll ... Former Celtic **DAVE NELSON** has accepted a job with the Milwaukee Bucks as an assistant coach.

San Diego Padre **DAVE WINFIELD** is out for the remainder of the season with an injured nerve in a knee that will require complete rest ... Tiger centerfielder **RON LEFLORE** has undergone surgery for a ruptured tendon in his right knee. He injured the knee while crashing into the outfield wall last weekend during a game with the Yankees ... The Yankees have activated slugger **RON BLOMBERG** ... Pittsburgh put relief specialist **RAMON HERNANDEZ** on waivers. He was picked up immediately by the Cubs.

Now lets stop in for a check on the latest antics of Oakland owner **CHARLIE O. FINLEY**. It seems Finley has ideas of putting on the green and gold of the A's, "Since (White Sox Owner) Bill Veeck has seen fit to activate Minnie Minozo at 53, I certainly feel I can swing for the A's at 58," Finley said. He added that he's "in better shape than most of the A's. I have kept that way the past five years fighting with my players.

NATE COLBERT and **WILLIE MCCOVEY**, two of baseball's most feared long ball hitters find themselves battling for the designated hitter job with the A's. I'm glad to get McCovey out of the National League as he's hit 40 round

trippers against my Astros.

Former UT quarterback **MARTY AKINS** is enrolled in the University of Houston's law school ... You think Colorado and Oklahoma get all the Texas football players? Wrong. LSU lists 16 Texans on it's roster ... The Baylor football squad is 58 per cent Baptist. Second and third highest were Catholics with 16 per cent and the Methodists with 9 per cent ... Rice, SMU, and the University of Houston will all play UCLA this basketball season. Rice will also play that perennial power, Wayland Baptist.

Look for a battle for attendance this season between the New York Knicks and Nets. The Knicks recently added **JIM MCMILLAN** from Buffalo and the Nets acquired **NATE "THE SKATE" ARCHIBALD** to team with **JULIUS "DR. J." IRVING**. Think these two will play any defense? ... Houston Aero **MARK HOWE** and Olympic gold medal winning boxers "**SUGAR RAY**" **LEONARD** and **HOWARD DAVIS** have reported to the preliminary Superstars competition ... For only the second time in 19 years, two games have been rained out this season at Dodger Stadium.

Former Texas Tech assistant baseball coach **BUZZ BELL** has accepted a coaching position in Hobbs, N.M. Bell coached Tech student **DAVID WOOD** and Tech Baseballer **ERNE HELWIG** while coaching at Victoria Stroman High School ... Eight players from Texas' 1975 National Championship baseball team are in the pro ranks. There are four playing at the Class A level, three at AA, and one at AAA.

Last weekend **TEXAS A&I** hosted nationally ranked

SLIPPERY ROCK. In order to get Slippery Rock on the schedule A&I paid for the Rockets' air fare, a two-day stay at a Kingsville motel, and gave the team a tour of the famed King Ranch. Texas A&I not only gave the Rockets the trip, but a good drumming as well. They amassed 523 yards rushing and won the game 58-7. It was the Javelinas 28th win in a row. With all the talk of Tech scheduling big powers, A&I might be considered not only a power but a dynasty.

Here's a story about a recent letter to **MARK FIDRYCH**. It seems the letter was from the cashier of a bank in Carmel, Pa. It contained a bona fide check, made out to Mark Fydrich and signed by the sender. All Fydrich had to do was fill in the amount — any amount — and endorse it on the back.

Tampa Bay fans are touting rookie **ISAAC HIGGINS** as Oiler **BILLY "WHITE SHOES" JOHNSON'S** equal. "I don't know this guy," said Johnson, "but let me tell you one thing, there is only one 'Shoes' and you are looking at him." — You betcha...

And this from the "I gotta go" department. **TUG MCGRAW** to **STAN HOCHMAN** of the Philadelphia Daily News about the Phils' recent slide. "There are times when you have to go to the bathroom real bad. You hold off and then finally you get there. And then, amazingly, you have trouble with your zipper. And something happens. Well, here we are on the verge of winning the division and we're peeing on ourselves."

Excuse me...

Cross country season begins

With a field including Wayland Baptist, Lubbock Christian, Eastern New Mexico, West Texas State and Abilene Christian, the Tech cross country team opens its 1976 campaign today at 4 p.m. in the Wayland Baptist Invitational at Plainview.

Competing for the Raider harriers in the four mile race will be Marc Johnson, Steve Serna, Ricky McCormick, Greg Lautenslager, Richard Cepeda, Randy Yates, and Ken Breaves. Terrell Pendleton, recovering from a leg injury, and Mark Freeman, back in training after an illness, will not run for the Raiders in this initial meet.



A man and his men

Head coach Steve Sloan leads his team out of the locker room amidst the cheers of the Saddle Tramps Saturday night at Jones Stadium. At this point Tech held a strong 24-0 advantage over Colorado. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

Tech fems get scholarships

By **KAREN THOM**
UD Sportswriter

For the first time in Tech's history, scholarships were awarded to 17 women in athletics. The scholarships were in volleyball, swimming, basketball, tennis, track and golf, according to Jeannine McHaney, director of the department.

Ten thousand dollars was raised by Tech's Women's Athletic Association through private donations. Women athletes receive \$250 each semester. The donations would have to increase next year for the department to offer freshman and sophomores the money, Marjorie Kastman, president of the association, said.

Teresa Jones of Monahans, Christy Cotton of Richardson, Lisa Love of Arlington and Betty Campbell of San Antonio were awarded scholarships in volleyball.

Two out of the five women were from out-of-state who signed with the swim team. Sarah McDonald of Spokane, Wash. and Ditti Rotolo of Phoenix, Ariz. will join Mary Dowdle of Midland and Denise Shipman of Dallas. Janet Calhoun of Richardson received Mortar Board and Dad's Day scholarships for swimming.

Cheryl Greer of Bridgeport and Evelyn Munoz of Anthony

were awarded scholarships in basketball.

Candy Conner of Amarillo was the only scholarship recipient in golf. Teresea Williams of Canadian and Joneen Cummings of Seminole signed with the tennis team.

In track, Diane Parson of Lubbock was the first black woman to sign an athletes letter of intent for Tech, according to previous information. Judy Butler of Llano and Jan Osborn of Sunray will also compete in track.

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Recreational Sports
KARATE CLUB TO MEET
The Texas Tech Karate Club will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in room 208 of the University Gym. Anyone interested in joining is encouraged to attend.
This is Shoainaya Karate, originating from Okinawa. Those unable to attend are asked to call Damon Williams at 792-0157 for the necessary information.
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Ben Brown, one of Lubbock's top clinicians, and Ronnie Smith, Texas Tech's Bowling coach will head up the clinic. Everyone is welcome with all instruction and bowling free to participants. Shoes and bowling balls will be provided to those who may need them.

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Player profile

Howard would rather lead by example

Graduating from Lubbock Dunbar after two years as an all-state middle linebacker, Thomas Howard had coaches from every school in the Southwest Conference knocking at his door.

But for the 6-2, 208-pound Howard, the choice of schools was easy.

"The Tech coaches were really good to me and I felt like I could trust them. Going away from home wasn't that big of a deal to me anyhow, I also figured I had a chance to play at Tech," he said.

The Raider coaching staff also figured he was good enough to play and in his sophomore year Howard started at defensive end. He turned in a solid performance but was pleased when he returned to middle linebacker last year.

"At the time I just wanted to play," he said. "I enjoyed playing end but I prefer the versatility of linebacker."

Howard seems to prefer the added responsibility but as far as leadership goes, he'd rather lead by example.

"Guys like Greg Frazier, Eric Felton and Harold Buell are the ones who keep our (the defensive unit's) moral up, they do a lot of talking on the field. I just try to give 100 per cent and I'm sure everybody else does to."

THE EASY-GOING business major cites unity as

Tech's biggest asset. "There's been kind of a misunderstanding with the press that I did it all. The whole defensive unit played really well against Colorado — we don't depend on just one person." Howard similarly downplayed his two interceptions in Saturday's contest.

AP names Howard national defensive lineman of week

By **JERRY BURLESON**
UD Sportswriter
For his performance Saturday night against Colorado, Raider linebacker Thomas Howard was named National Lineman of the Week by the Associated Press. Howard also picked up the AP's Southwest Conference Defensive Player of the Week award.

Defensive end coach Jess Stiles termed Howard's play as "definitely the best game of his career at Tech. He was always in the right place for the pass and (he) defended the run well also."

When asked how he felt about receiving the award Howard said, "The effect won't take hold for 10 or 12 weeks. Right now I'm just happy for the school and the team."

Howard seriously considered attending Colorado before finally deciding to stay home and join the Raiders, much to the dismay of the Buffalo supporters present in Jones Stadium Saturday night.

HEAD COACH STEVE Sloan was very pleased that Howard was chosen for the award, and felt that he deserved it. According to Sloan, "This was definitely Thomas' best game as far as the number of big plays that he

"Colorado's quarterback wasn't exactly the best in the nation," he said. "We'd get a good rush on him, the receivers would be covered and — well a couple of times he just threw it away."

Did the bad rap the Tech defense took after last season have anything to do with their excellent showing? Howard

feels it did. "Last year we didn't produce, so I guess people had a right to question us," he said. "But we've got a lot of class players with a lot of pride, we worked hard this summer and it payed off."

PREPARING FOR the game isn't any real problem for Howard.

made." This was in reference to Howard's two interceptions and two key stops made in Tech territory on a third and fourth down situation.

Howard had this to say about his play Saturday night, "I felt that the defense played well and had tremendous effort, and all I want to do is contribute as much as I can to the team." He feels that the Colorado game is in the past and the Raiders must now concentrate on New Mexico.

Concerning Howard's overall play Coach Stiles added, "Thomas needed this game to give him the confidence to be a leader. He has finally reached the overall maturity stage to make him a complete football player."

SEVERAL PRO FOOTBALL teams, including Dallas, New England and Cleveland have already left their calling cards with Howard.

"I wouldn't mind taking a shot at pro ball," he said, "but right now we've still got something to prove at Texas Tech."

"People didn't think our defense was going to be very good, but you can see that's not exactly correct."

"I get real relaxed before the game, jive around in the locker room and all that but I'm ready to play. Coach Parcells has a saying for it, 'Be relaxed physically but aggressive mentally.' That's how I try to play," he said.

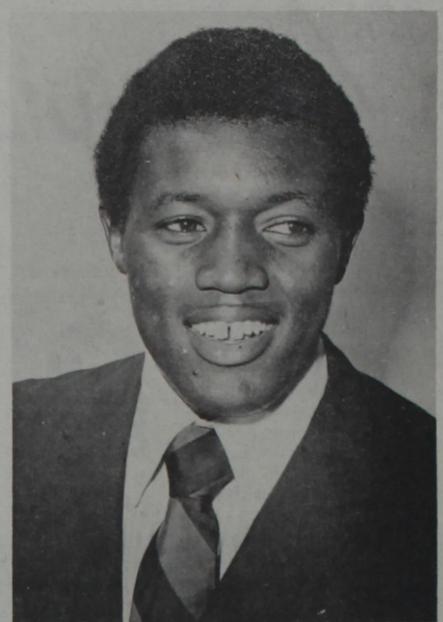
It's this relaxed attitude that carries over to Howard's feeling about playing pro football. "Sure I'd like to play pro," he says, "but so do a lot of guys, they have to want to. If I could get through the season without any injuries I'd have a good chance of being drafted. Right now I just want to finish

my education, I'm not worrying about the pros."

He's not losing any sleep worrying about being named all-SWC. When asked about his all conference possibilities, he shrugged.

He is concerned about Tech's chances in the conference race though. "We've got a good enough team to compete with anyone in the conference, we're going to be in all of our games."

A LOT HAS changed since Howard first came to Tech, specifically a new coaching staff with a new style of play. Still, he feels like he made the right decision attending Tech.



Thomas Howard

Raiders in Top 20

Texas Tech broke in to college football's top 20 as this week's UPI Board of Coaches ratings were released.

The Raiders, coming off a big 24-7 upset win over Colorado, were ranked 16th, in a three-way tie with Kansas and North Carolina. The AP poll, released earlier in the week, did not include Tech in its top 20.

- | | |
|--|---|
| <p>AP</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Michigan Ohio State Pittsburgh Oklahoma UCLA Missouri Penn State Nebraska Georgia Maryland Texas A&M Arkansas Kansas Alabama Boston College LSU North Carolina Arizona State Texas Mississippi | <p>UPI</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Ohio State Michigan UCLA Pittsburgh Oklahoma Missouri Penn State Nebraska Georgia Texas A&M Maryland Arkansas Alabama LSU Boston College (tie) Texas Tech (tie) Kansas (tie) North Carolina Southern California Oklahoma State |
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Crossword Puzzler

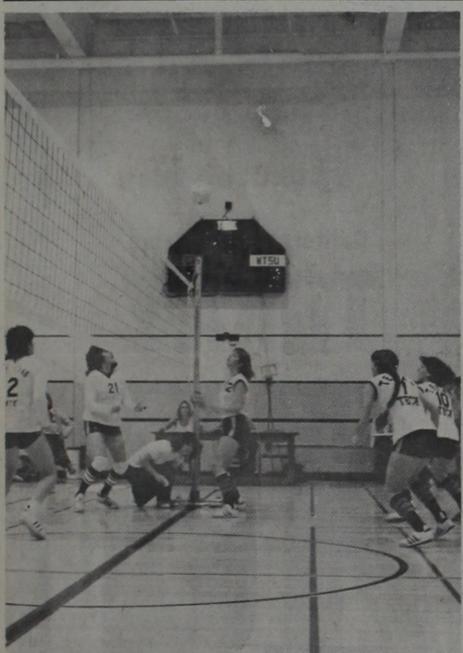
Answer to Tuesday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- Chapeau
- Alights
- Click beetle
- Be in debt
- Standard of perfection
- Anger
- Wild plum
- Disipate
- Native metal
- Things, in law
- King Arthur's lance
- Slumber
- Earth satellite
- Lad
- Waistcoat
- Transgress
- Suitable
- Greeting
- Paid notice
- Man's nickname
- March
- Article
- At no time
- Man's nickname
- Outfit
- Allowance for waste
- Pose for portrait
- Writes
- More recent
- Small rug
- Looked in-tently
- Eagles' nests
- Devoured
- Approaches
- Hurried
- Vehicle
- English streetcars
- Period of time

DOWN

- Jump
- Reverence
- Fright
- King of beasts
- Sum up
- Compass point
- Dawdle
- Wild plum
- Disipate
- Native metal
- Things, in law
- Electrified particle
- Number
- Drunkard
- Signified
- Command
- Obese
- Thin sheet
- Of material
- Title of respect
- Retreat
- Hebrew festival
- Dress border
- Hinder
- Obese
- Thin sheet
- Of material
- Title of respect
- Retreat
- Hebrew festival
- Equality
- Departed
- Army meal
- Moccasin
- Greek letter
- Limb
- Organ of hearing
- Nahoor
- sheep
- Cooled lava



Women volleyballers win

By **LISA BURGHER**
UD Sportswriter

The undefeated Tech women's volleyball team ran its win string to six Tuesday night, smothering West Texas in a haze of red, 15-5, 15-3.

Tech, playing its first home match of the season, once again utilized its strong offense to overpower the opponent.

"They were a little shaky at first because it was the first home game," said Coach Janice Hudson, "but team unity was a big factor and kept them together." Hudson said that, because Tech's rotation employs strong hitters early in the game, it is important for the team to score several

points during the first three rotations.

Tuesday night, Tech did just that.

The team missed only four serves and high point server was freshman Teresa Jones with 10 points. Sophomore Cheryl Davis and junior Lisa Pipes helped pace Tech to victory with good blocking and good hitting. Junior Lisa Love,

varying her sets to include jump sets, was cited by Hudson for her court play against West Texas.

Hudson said her players still need to come up on service receive, pointing out it was passable the first game and not so good the second game. Tech plays Hardin-Simmons Thursday in Abilene.

Score

The Tech women's volleyball team readies to serve another point in their game against West Texas State. The Raider fems downed the West Texans 15-5 and 15-3 for their sixth win of the year without a loss. (Photo by Nelta Culver).

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Diane Hiloski

What should I do, coach, when I graduate?

Contrary to many college students' beliefs, there is life after college. Yes, after all the red tape of filing degree plans and ordering senior rings, some students do manage to beat the system and graduate.

Five Tech football exes are excellent examples of finished products who have left Raiderland to seek fame and fortune in professional football.

Tech-ex **JOE BARNES** graduated after quarterbacking the Raiders to an 11-1 season and a 28-19 Gator Bowl victory against Tennessee in 1973.

Barnes was drafted by the Chicago Bears, where he remained at third string quarterback. He was traded to the New York Jets, but still didn't pan out in the National Football League (NFL).



JOE DECIDED to try his luck in the Canadian Football League (CFL) with the Montreal Alouettes, and to date it looks as though it may have been a wise choice.

Barnes started out as third string quarterback, but was elevated to back-up quarterback after the second string man was traded. Now, Joe splits time with eight-year veteran Jesse (Sonny) Wade.

According to the Alouette's coach, Mark Levy, the club felt they could make the trade because Barnes is such a fine quarterback prospect.

"He's got excellent football intelligence and shows good poise," Levy said. "He doesn't fret when something goes wrong. I don't have to tell him when he did something wrong — he knew."

Barnes' CFL debut this summer wasn't exactly spectacular, but Barnes seems happy about his chance with the Alouettes.

"I THINK MY chances are pretty good now," Barnes said. "I'm just going to keep working hard to be the starting quarterback and take this team to the Grey Cup. That's been my goal ever since I signed."

Ex-Raider safety, Curtis Jordan, who played in the Blue-Gray All-Star game, the Coaches All-America game and the All-America Bowl last year, also has made it in the pros. Jordan is starting for coach John McKay this season on the Tampa Bay Buccaneers NFL expansion team.

Another familiar name on last year's Red Raider squad was noseguard **ECOMET BURLEY**. With a name like his, Burley was destined to be a pro football player or at least some type of star. But, he has been hampered by an injury and is on the injured list of the Toronto Argonauts of the CFL.

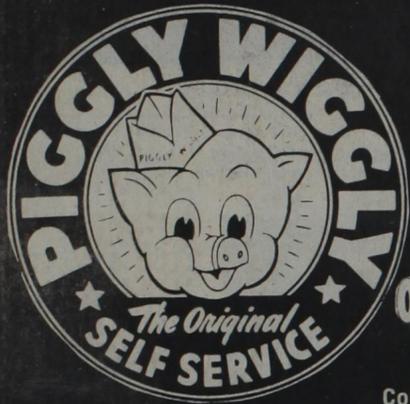
Former Raider star, **LAWRENCE WILLIAMS** (1974) also has lasted it out in the pros. Williams has been seeing

plenty of action this season with the NFL's Kansas City Chiefs.

FINALLY, AN EX-TECH griddler who could give my fifth year senior hope is **ANDRE TILLMAN**. A 1973 All-American, Tillman is living proof that someone who has spent at least four years in Lubbock can successfully make it in another sun and fun capitol, Miami.

Tillman, as many of you Monday night football fans saw, is starting tight end for the Dolphins. Though, I guess being a Tech football player is kind of like having a Texas accent — it's a part of you that's awfully hard to lose, no matter where you go.

So, in keeping with the Tech tradition of — "when on national television, choke" — Tillman stumbled as the ABC sports' cameraman isolated him beating out his defender.



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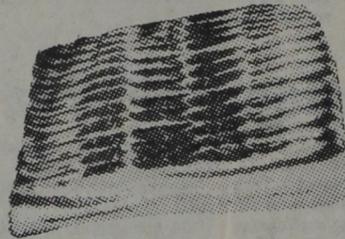
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Vaseline, Regular or Herbal Lotion

Intensive Care **99¢**

10-oz. Btl.

Gillette, Stick Deodorant

Right Guard **79¢**

2 1/2-oz. Size

Frozen

Patio Dinners **59¢**

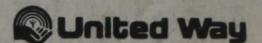
13-oz. Pkg.

Piggly Wiggly

Pot Pies **4 \$1**

8-oz. Pkgs.

Give ******* to help people



California Red Flame

TOKAY GRAPES

49¢

Lb. New Crop Red, First Of The Season

Delicious Apples **49¢**

Lb.

Fresh Firm, Solid Heads

Green Cabbage **10¢**

Lb.

Medium Size Sweet

Yellow Onions **10¢**

Lb.

Garden Fresh Kentucky

Wonder Beans **49¢**

Lb.

U.S. No. 1

RUSSET POTATOES

49¢

5-Lb. Bag