THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Monday, September 20, 1976

EIGHT PAGES

Senate sets goals

BY BABS GREYHOSKY

UD Reporter Tech President Dr. Cecil Mackey, in an informal address to a meeting of the Student Association (SA) Sunday,

commended the nature of Tech's student body and told the SA to expect to see him show a lot of interest in the

Mackey was the final speaker at a SA Senate goals setting luncheon during which senate committee chairmen outlined the aims of this year's senate.

RESPONDING TO questions from senators, Mackey said a program for academic recruiting should be coordinated between the SA and the admissions office. He said student fees are an appropriate source for money for recruitment, but added that some of that money should be funded in normal state budgets.

Mackey said he was opposed to expanding student legal counselor Jim Farr's duties to include litigation in

"By doing this we get into the problem of students funding other students in their individual problems,"

WASHINGTON (AP) - Facing a

possible blackout by the three com-

mercial television networks, the

League of Women Voters says it will

talk again with President Ford's and

Jimmy Carter's representatives about

ground rules for this week's scheduled

The networks object to the present

format that would not allow them to

show audience reaction during the

Newton Minow, former member of

the Federal Communications Com-

mission and spokesman for the League

in setting up the debate, said after a

stormy session with network officials

Saturday that he would talk again with

presidential campaign debate.

Networks threaten

debate blackout

he said.

THE NEW PRESIDENT also expressed his sentiments toward the passfail system and the recent controversial changes that have occurred with the

pass-fail policy. Mackey said he was concerned with what is happening to academic standards and that a combination of less selective admission policies, the draft and Vietnam and student pressures may have caused institutions to deviate from "rational posture."

Mackey said if one would compare data regarding pass-fail with the original purposes of establishing the system, one would find that pass-fail is being used for the wrong reasons.

"WE NEED to re-assess our system if it is going to bring about the devaluation of education," Mackey said. "I'll try to judge the pass-fail policies as objectively as I can and I hope all of you will be objective also."

When questioned about the possibility of establishing a grade appeals board, Mackey said he felt optimistic of "working something out as long as the number of students seeking appeal

both the Ford and Carter camps.

There was no indication Sunday that

the League had conveyed the networks'

objections to the presidential con-

tenders. Carter spokesmen said they

had no word on any such com-

munication, nor had the White House.

League officials were not available for

Registration

booth set

A voter registration booth will be set

up in the University Center from 9 a.m.

to 1 p.m. Wednesday through Friday for

all persons wishing to register.

comment.

didn't overpower the system."

Although Mackey did not commit himself regarding the alcohol issue, he did say he saw "no great harm at other institutions where he worked where the students were treated as adults and permitted to have alcohol in the dorm-

PRIOR TO Mackey's questionanswer period, chairmen of the senate committees gave some of the goals set by their committees.

Ron Hutchison of academics stressed a desire to combine all the organizations on campus in an effort to improve academic recruiting.

Chuck Campbell of budget and finance reported his committee will try to revitalize the red tape cutting center, an organization to help students, without the usual complications of university procedure.

FOUR GOALS were cited by judiciary committee chairman David Ratliff: to name members to the Tech supreme court, to revamp the court system to give students true appellate opportunities, to investigate complaints made about the University Police and to try to give litigation powers to student legal counselor Jim Farr.

Student life chairman Ronnie Bobbitt said his committee will be concerned with general campus activities and will try to communicate to the students what the SA is doing.

Tom Carr of government operations will be dealing more with off-campus goals. His committee will work with voter registration, primarily.

STUDENT SERVICE FEE allocation and implementation will be the concerns of Bryan Hance's student services committee.

A representative of the League of Women Voters, Linda McGowan, was present to inform the group of the league's activities and its reasons for supporting the upcoming presidential

Last on the senate agenda was a summary report by Julie Martin, president of the Texas Student Association, concerning student senate lobbying and actions nationally and



Meeting with Mackey

New Tech President Dr. Cecil Mackey talks with Tech student government members Jim Blakeley, Julie Martin, Richard Doan, David Sterrett and Chuck Campbell, Mackey spoke before members of the Tech Student Association Sunday during a goal setting session, (Photo by Nelta Culver)

Hospital salaries topic of managers' debate

on an annual merit system as recom-

Strong's contention met opposition

from board chairman Marshall Pen-

nington, who advocated board approval

and the supervisors' salaries," argued

Strong, "we should have enough con-

fidence in our supervisors we hire to let

BECAUSE OF the instructional

"But if the board controls the budget

mended by employe supervisors.

for all employe raises.

them handle staff salaries."

By BABS GREYHOSKY **UD** Reporter

A request Friday to give a vote of confidence to the current personnel system within the Lubbock County Hospital District (LCHD) turned into a heated discussion over pay raises.

The conflict arose at a regular meeting of the LCHD Board of Managers Friday when chairman pro tem Jack Strong asked the board to maintain a consistent position on set-

ting salary schedules. STRONG CONTENDED the hospital district should follow a procedure whereby pay raises for employes of the Health Sciences Center will be provided

aspect involved in the teaching hospital, Strong emphasized the

necessity for high quality personnel. Conflicts and inconsistencies in the employe pay raise schedules may cause problems in hiring the calibre of people needed for the teaching hospital,

board members pointed out. Since some of the members were not

familiar with the current personnel

policies, the board decided to table the matter until next month.

IN MATTERS concerning the Emergency Medical Service (EMS), the board approved a new protocol procedure in which emergency patients may request a particular hospital for treatment.

The board also responded to allegations from Mayor Roy Bass that EMS was not adhering to the five minute response time promised by LCHD. Members contended response time is acceptable compared to prior services.

In other business affecting the teaching hospital, the board was informed of the proposed admissions policy that will be reviewed by officials of the Tech Medical School for ap-

Tech professor helps injured eagles

BY TERRI CULLEN **UD** Reporter

Two golden eagles are confined to a perch in a Tech professor's backyard. The birds are not restrained by cages or leashes, but by injured wings. The birds were injured in shooting incidents and left to die.

"It's pathetic to see animals," Dr. Francis Rose, biology professor, said, "who were designed to fly and soar confined to the ground because of some clod's carelessness."

ROSE, LICENSED by the federal government to care for the injured birds, is trying to condition the birds to humans. Rose said the eagles will be used in talks to local groups about the hazards of shooting eagles and for observation by biology students.

The eagles, Rodant and Ivan the Terrible (Ivan for short), are learning to feed from Rose's fist or arm. Hand fed, the birds eat chopped rabbit or beef. The eagles do not eat live natural

"Eagles kill only to feed," the biologist said. "They are not efficient at killing. They miss more than they catch. The end result is usually a bunch of feathers."

EAGLES DO NOT require a lot of food, according to Rose. A rabbit every two or three days is sufficient.

A misconception among farmers is that eagles attack sheep, Rose said. "Farmers see eagles perched on the

carcass of one of their animals and immediately get out there and start blasting away," Rose said. "They don't realize eagles have trouble with

anything larger than a jack rabbit."

THE TWO INJURED birds sit quietly and observe all the happenings in Rose's backyard. Rodant and Ivan never wander to see what is happening, Rose said. They just sit and watch. The two are very defensive, he said.

"A person can get hurt trying to catch one," Rose said. "Their feet are phenomenal in terms of power." Rose said he has "a pretty good bunch" of doctor bills to prove it. One eagle feeding accidentally missed the meat and stabbed Rose's hand. A big pair of gloves is essential to caring for the eagles.

The birds run and jump, compensating for their lost wing, Rose said, when they aren't sitting and watching. A LOCAL VETERINARIAN per-

formed a bone transplant on Rodant.

The bone transplant did not take. At present, the eagle's wing is bound by electrical tape for six to seven weeks. Rose said he has no idea what the wing will look like when the tape is removed.

Rose is planning to release a third eagle which was deserted by its An eagle nest was noticed in the high

cliff faces of the Caprock Break near Post. From a small plane, Rose continued to check on the nest and waited for the parents to return. After watching the nest for a couple of weeks, the baby eagle was taken.

THE EAGLE which is now two or three months old is kept on a ranch in a cage. The cage is large enough for the eagle to fly around.

"No attempt is being made to tame this bird," Rose said. "The eagle must be kept wild in order to survive." He plans to release the bird in a month.

"When we are satisfied that she can fly and kill her own food and rely on her instinct, we'll release her, Rose said. The sex of the eagle was determined by her size, he said.

THE EAGLE WAS abandoned because it had been poisoned, Rose said. The poison was the type used to kill coyotes. The parents had probably eaten from a dead animal and fed the baby eagle, Rose said. The parents abandoned the eagle when it became

Taking care and watching eagles is not a hobby for Rose. He became involved after noticing the decreasing numbers of eagles due to guns.

He described these once healthy birds as pathetic.

"HOPEFULLY," Rose said, "farmers can be educated about how inefficient monetarily it is to kill the eagles." Rose has calculated the number of rabbits which eat the same amount as one sheep. Rose said the farmers can count on about 10 more sheep being fed off the land with the rabbits gone if the eagles are not shot.

Rose said through the community talks so-called sportsmen will realize that shooting such animals is stupid.

"Maybe we can tame the West," Rose said. "Tame the West not to kill things."



Best Friends

Mark Walters, sophomore from Irving, and his friend Max enjoy the warm weather and green grass in front of the University Center Friday. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Incumbents favored

WASHINGTON (AP) - Most of the nearly dozen House candidates campaigning under clouds of allegations, convictions and reprimands are favored to win re-election, an Associated Press survey shows.

Republican campaign officials say they hope to win back about 26 of the 43 seats they lost in the Watergate tainted election of 1974.

INSIDE

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Dinner time

Protected by thick gloves, Dr. Francis Rose, biology professor, hand feeds one of two eagles he keeps in his backyard. The eagles are unable to fly because of gunshot

injuries and must compensate by running and jumping. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Letters

On FIJI's, Knapp remodeling

Appalled, embarrassed

After reading your article concerning the decision by Dr. Robert Ewalt to release the FIJIs from a probationary status, we were appalled and embarrassed. We were embarrassed because, even though our skins are white, it was painfully obvious to us that all too often whites cannot discipline whites with regard to racist misbehavior.

It's not that Dr. Ewalt or those officials who handled the case are racist. We just believe that they failed to place themselves in the shoes of those blacks who were badly offended by the FIJIs' idiotic behavior during their "Islander Festival." Suppose SOBU or Alpha Phi Alpha had conducted themselves in such a manner toward whites. Now we may be wrong, but we can't help but feel that the office of the Dean of Students would really come down hard on those organizations. Like Cora Guinn, vice president for SOBU said, "It is just not fair."

Dr. Ewalt's reference to "unanswered legal questions" in enforcing a probation against FIJIs doesn't make sense. The Code of Student Affairs 1976-77 clearly states on pages 21-22 that "any willful act" by a student(s) "directed against any other person for the purpose of intimidating him or subjecting him to shame or disgrace" may be disciplined by probation or suspension. The code further states that "both individuals and organizations will be held accountable for such activity." The FIJIs also demonstrated, as an organization, harmful and detrimental conduct as outlined on page 21 of the code. Just how far does an organization have to go before strong disciplinary action can be undertaken against it?

We feel like we are apologizing for something we had no part in. That's probably why all of our friends, almost all of which are white, feel so outraged by the administration's decision and the FIJIs' behavior of last spring. We also feel special sympathy for SOBU president Charles Gulley. Gulley approached this whole incident in a mature and calm manner, initiating all of his actions through the proper channels on behalf of the black students he represents. Last Thursday he had it all thrown back in his face.

David Bernard Vance Cheatham Rob Crowley Sheen Smith Marc DeChellis

Sense of disgust

To the Editor:

I would like to express a sincere sense of disgust to the person(s) responsible for the lack of action taken in the matter concerning Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. The nonaction taken

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Sportswriters Fred Herbst Diane Hiloski, Scott Kelm PhotographersPaul Moseley, Norm Tindell Fine Arts Writers Doug Pullen, Blake Taylor

by the University in this matter amounts to condonement of the racial intimidation carried out by the FIJI's. Confronted with the expression of outright hatred on the part of the FIJI's, campus blacks were expected to conduct themselves in a calm, rational manner while the actions of the FIJI's were taken care of by the appropriate authorities. (They did ... six months later:) "Phi Gamma Delta fraternity will be allowed to have rush and take pledge class according to a decision announced Wednesday by Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs." For an action characterized by the University as "disgraceful," "degrading," and "reprehensible," the sole punishment for the offenders has amounted to verbal chastisement. One might argue that Tech has a history of leniency in the cases of first offenders. For those of you not aware of it, Tech has the honorable distinction of having thrown a student out of school for streaking - and the FIJI's are not first offenders.

I am not shocked or even mildly surprised that the FIJI's, instead of punishment have received a University stamp of approval for their conduct. I have no less faith in the integrity of Texas Tech University now than I had before the decision was announced. One could not rightfully expect an institution where the first black person was not even admitted until the sixties to treat its blacks fairly. I am surprised that a school as openly racist as this one expresses righteous indignation everytime someone recognizes a redneck for what it is.

A final question is directed to those faithful defenders of "the system" and "going through the appropriate channels" (for which SOBU deserves all credit). In all your knowledge of the long history of racial discrimination in this country, when has there been an equitable solution - when blacks have been peaceful, patient and gone through "legitimate" procedures in presenting our greviences; or, when we have been violent? Then ask yourself

> Kenneth Noble 2804 Walnut Ave.

Expertise?

Knapp Hall underwent remodeling this summer. We are grateful for rooms painted the colors we desired and hall carpeting quite acceptable to most everyone. We can't help, however, calling attention to the lounges and lobby seating area. These places should be inviting to visitors but also pleasing to those of us living here. Perhaps we are just nitpicking, but it is affecting pride in our dorm.

Bright colors to cheer things up? Fine. But when those colors glare back, that is not uplifting. It is uncomfortable. (Warning: Those daring to enter the Knapp informal lounge beware of the pink COUCH lurking behind the door ready to spring and sizzle the unsuspecting to a crackly crunch.)

With respect to the lobby seating area: How is it possible that blue and green can look like six different colors?

The formal lounge resembles a furniture store: A wide variety of rooms for a wide variety of tastes.

Is there nowhere to escape but to our rooms? Most of us aren't interior designers, but color tends to impress itself upon our feelings, and we feel that something is not right.

But then we paid for expertise. Laura Wilson Note: This letter was also signed by 142 other Knapp residents. Melissa Griggs, Editor.

About letters

University Daily, Journalism in publishing Building, Texas Tech All letter should contain the

spaced, Although hand written request

Letters to the editor can be letters will be accepted, typed mailed to "The Editor", letters will receive preference

University, Lubbock, Texas, name, address and telephone number of the author. This Letter should be typed on a information can be withheld 65-character line, double from publication upon

Kim Cobb

Pass-fail proposals still up in the air

"Passing the buck," a great American pasttime, has been applied with great skill to the current pass-fail situation.

But to call the situation current implies that there has been a new development. Unfortunately, for confused students and faculty members, proposals for a new system have been tossed around for a year now, with no visible

Tech's present pass-fail system was adopted by the university in 1970 on an experimental basis with the intent that the system be given a thorough evaluation at the end of one year's time. The present policy allows students to take

a maximum of 24 semester hours passfail, with no more than five hours taken during any one semester and no more than six hours during summer sessions.

UNDER THE PRESENT system, a student may take up to

nine hours to satisfy general degree requirements, but may not take courses pass-fail within his major or minor. Students must declare the pass-fail option during the period designated for drop-adds and their status as pass-fail students is made known to the professor and recorded on the grade sheet.

Pass-fail grading has remained as a bone of contention among both students and faculty, alike. In the fall of 1975, a subcommittee of the Executive Committee of the Faculty Council made six recommendations for changes in the present pass-fail system. Their proposals were to make the system more lenient, allowing students to take up to 12 hours pass-fail to fill general degree requirements. Specified courses in majors and minors were to be taken pass-fail, and students would be allowed to take an unlimited number of courses pass-fail during each semester.

When the committee presented these proposals to the Faculty Council in November 1975, built up frustrations and prejudices came to the surface. The Faculty Council voted to severely curtail the pass-fail system, leaving the maximum number of hours taken pass-fail at 24, but limiting these hours to electives only.

SEEING THAT different university groups were divided and disrupted by the issue, ex-President Grover Murray asked that further study, including documentary information on specific proposals for change, be made of passfail grading. The issue was sent to the Academic Council, which appointed Dr. Arnold Gully to head an investigative committee on the subject.

In April 1976, six years after pass-fail grading was adopted at Tech, the evaluation of the system, which was exptected in 1971, was made. Gully's committee used the fall semester records of 1975 in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Business Administration for

Their evaluation showed students primarily used the pass-fail option to satisfy freshman and sophomore academic foundations and that they do not use the present maximum number of 24 semester hours. Their study showed most Tech students graduate with less than six hours of pass-fail grading on their records.

IT WAS LEARNED that when more than 10 per cent of a student's grades are nontraditional, including pass-fail credits, problems arise for students attempting to transfer to other universities or enter graduate schools.

After extensive study, reflected in the 16page report produced by the group, the Gully committee recommended a six-step pass-fail policy which appears to be a close compromise between the wishes of most campus groups. The group has recommended that students be limited to a total of 13 semester hours taken pass-fail. This limitation is close to the 10 per cent level below which there is no serious concern in consideration of grades for admission into graduate and professional schools.

The group has suggested that no more than nine hours be taken pass-fail in general degree requirements and that students not be allowed to take pass-fail courses within their major or minor. They recommended that students on probation be prohibited from taking courses pass-fail, and the names of students taking courses pass-fail not be made known to the instructor.

IN THE FINAL step of the proposed passfail system, Gully's group suggested that a student must declare the intent to take a course pass-fail no later than the last day on which a student may drop a course and receive a grade of "W." But the group also recommended students be given the option to change from pass-fail status to a letter grade basis no later than 30 days prior to the first day of final examinations.

The pass-fail situation has now come full circle. The Gully report is scheduled for discussion at the next meeting of the Faculty Council Executive Committee, and if passed there, will go to the Faculty Council in November. It is reasonable to assume that Gully's recommendations may be thrown out at the Faculty Council meeting, with the same results as the November meeting of last year.

But when it comes right down to it, the final decision will be made by Tech President Cecil Mackey. The Faculty Council's decision is purely advisory and can be taken or rejected at will. I can only hope that the Gully committee report will be given the consideration it deserves, as the only positive action taken on this campus toward adopting a workable pass-fail system since 1970.

DOONESBURY





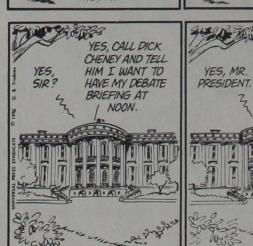


AND HAS MY

SPEECH COACH

ARRIVED









NEWS BRIEFS

Swedes vote on party change

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Swedes voted Sunday on whether to end 44 straight years of rule by the Social Democratic party, creator of the first modern welfare state.

More than 5.9 million Swedes were registered to cast ballots in an election between the socialist coalition, led by Prime Minister Olaf Palme's Social Democrats, and a coalition of three moderate parties.

Pre-election polls showed the two sides so close that a definitive result might not be available until Wednesday.

Initial voter turnout was reported light in dry, fall weather, but officials said 90 per cent voter participation was likely. Election officials reported that 1.1 million persons cast early ballots at local post office Saturday. The last of these "postal votes" won't be counted until Monday and

Black majority rule requested

PETORIA. South Africa (AP) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger asked Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith on Sunday for a pledge that Smith's rebel white regime will yield power to Rhodesia's black majority in two years.

U.S. officials said Kissinger, in four hours of talks with Smith, warned that all our race war could erupt if the Rhodesian government does not alter its adamant opposition to majority rule.

Smith and his advisers returned to their hotel to consider Kissinger's demand. The secretary told newsmen after the meeting that he and Smith would meet again late Sunday afternoon "to receive the reaction of the Rhodesian

Kissinger would not say whether progress toward a settlement in the racial confrontation had been made during the talks. "At this stage I would have to consider it clarification," he said. "We put forward all the views and answered questions.

Ax murder heads violence

(AP) -An ax murder in Bay City, described by one officer as "one of the most brutal slayings I've ever seen, headed the grim parade of Texas violence over the weekend. An Associated Press count that began on Friday night showed eight persons died violently, with four of those

coming in traffic. The count continued through midnight Sunday.

Police in Bay City sought a man in connection with the slaying of Mrs. Eunice Shivers Lowe, 55, found hacked to death at a bus station where she worked. Officers found a bloody pickax near the body. They speculated that robbery

Iranians learn to fly at Big Spring base

group of young foreign pilot

trainees. And if they want

BIG SPRING, Tex. (AP) - birthday? " of round ayan The jet fighter banked lazily Those are among the events on one wing, its plexiglass at Webb, the temporary home canopy reflecting the dying away from home for an elite

The young Iranian at the controls peered through his Sabzi and Seeb and so forth, so sunvisor at the blowing dust be it. below and perhaps thought of the exotic feast awaiting him.

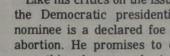
Ah, yes: sear, serkeh, seeb. Maybe some samarnoo or

And a belly dancer, of

The perfect ingredients for a New Year's fete. In March, no less, and at the Webb Air Force Base Officer's Club.

If you can't visualize a New Year's bash in March, in Big Spring, Tex., then how about the fall extravaganza commemorating the Shah of Iran's

SEPT 24 & 25 CAMERA CENTER



everything he can, short of of the state legislatures. changing the U.S. Con- THE ABORTION issue is a stitution, to minimize the nagging one for Carter, who do everything I can as the Supreme Court ruling, he minimize the practice by "every possible constitutional

chants continue because just have to weather it. Carter will not endorse a "I wish that I could agree constitutional amendment to with you on everything, but I Carter went out of his way to traceptives. forbid abortion or to let the don't think it is right for me to

President Ford now favors because this is an election

WASHINGTON (AP) - an amendment that would year," Carter told a group of entrance to his hotel in the early days of the primary campaign controversy over With missionary zeal, but give the states the con- antiabortion pickets in an Washington. without success, Jimmy stitutional right to pass laws of airport crowd in Bismarck, "I see the demonstrators It is clear where his troubles as a Roman Catholic Church Carter has been trying to their own to control abortion. N.D., last week.

Like his critics on the issue, divisive issue. It takes con- constitutional remedy. the Democratic presidential sensus, not contention, to gain nominee is a declared foe of the approval of two-thirds of cerned for the unborn," he one thing - I don't think we later maintained that his change. abortion. He promises to do Congress and three - quarters told an antiabortion picket in ought to have a constitutional position always had been the SHORTLY thereafter,

BUT THE placards and the the subject. Carter says he'll

change my position just

Carter tries to explain stand to pro-lifers

convince antiabortion The difference is more Often, he speaks directly to with your right to let your how. It might have been his that context when he met, at demonstrators in his cam-symbolic than real. There is the demonstrators, telling views be known," he said at own doing. paign crowds that their views scant prospect that the them he sympathizes with one stop. "I think abortions A ROMAN CATHOLIC Catholic bishops. The meeting and his are not all that dif- Constitution will be amended their position against abor- are wrong ... I think abortion newspaper in Dubuque, Iowa, backfired; the bishops' on such an emotional and tion, if not with their proposed is evidence of a failure to quoted Carter last winter as spokesman said they were

with you on it..."

Entering his Phoenix hotel, shake hands with a small cluster of supporters, and walked into a predictable argument about abortion. A bright red sign that said critics.

said.

"Well, I'm not proabortion," Carter said. "You are pro-abortion," she

snapped back.

'No, I'm not, ma'am," Carter replied.

IN PHOENIX, Bismarck, and at other stops along Carter's route, the antiabortion protesters have held their own rallies and news conferences in advance of his arrival, to draw attention to their protest and to turn out their pickets.

They waited in Mankato, Minn., waived their signs in Indianapolis, chanted at the

Speed Reading Course

CLASSES **Now Being Formed**

See Page 8

Limited Number Of

over there and I sympathize began, but it is not clear just issue, he put it in precisely prevent unwanted pregnan- saying he favored a law to disappointed by his continuing "I SEE THAT you're con- cies. I disagree with you on restrict abortions. Carter opposition to a constitutional

amendment." "You're absolutely right. I'd CARTER SAYS that under and support for legislation to position of actively opposing has no room for maneuver on President to hold down the will try to curb abortion and preventing unwanted amendment" on abortion. need for abortion and I'll work will seek laws to promote pregnancies. family planning and to provide access to con- word 'restrict' having been he said that he is not. "I'm not

But the Georgian says he "I just can't recall." does not think the Constitution wealthy women, who could abortions. "YOU'D HAVE a lot of travel to a state with a liberal Ford favors.

> strators are a new problem for the campaigning Carter, but since then has been less than that it wasn't endorsing either the abortion issue is a familiar adroit. one. It has been with him since

campaign.

same: Opposition to abortion Carter said he had not taken a

used," Carter said on April 28. going to yield on my position,"

should be used to deal with again after the Democrats too, and they were described such matters as abortion. He adopted a platform opposing as encouraged by his stand in also says a system of state attempts to amend the Con-favor of a state option "Abortion Is Murder" ad- option would amount to stitution to undo Supreme amendment to the Convertised the presence of his abortion on demand for Court decisions permitting stitution. The Republican CARTER

people to vote for you if you'd abortion law. He said that disagreed with that plank on "to restore protection of the change your mind," a woman would result from the course grounds it insinuated that foes right of life for unborn of abortion had no right to children." The pickets and demon- seek an amendment.

While Carter says the so.

his request, with Roman

That seemed a hint that he "...I don't remember the might be open to change, but

he said Sept. 10. The controversy flared Ford met with the bishops platform supports enactment SAID he of a constitutional amendment

But, last Thursday, the His handling of the issue council of bishops declared candidate, and would not do

FAT DAWG'S -PRESENTS-**MONDAY SEPT 20 - MONDAY NIGHT** FOOTBALL & .25° LONGNECK BEER -ALSO-THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY MIKE WILLIAMS IN PERSON AT 9:00PM EACH NIGHT 2408 4th St

THEODERUSSELL SHOW

LEON AND MARY

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 22 AT 8 P.M. LUBBOCK MUNICIPAL COLISEUM ON SALE AT FLIP—SIDE RECORDS AND AT THE DOOR





Travel exposition

(Photo by Norm Tindell)

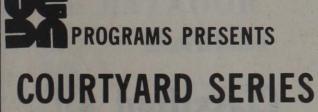
All UC Week came to a close Friday with interested students, like Julie Leake, spending part of "Cultural Awareness Day"

admiring clothing and other goods from foreign countries.

PLAINS BEAUTY SUPPLY

Shop Our 1/2 Price Sale Items

Free ear piercing with purchase of



"A New Entertainment Experience"

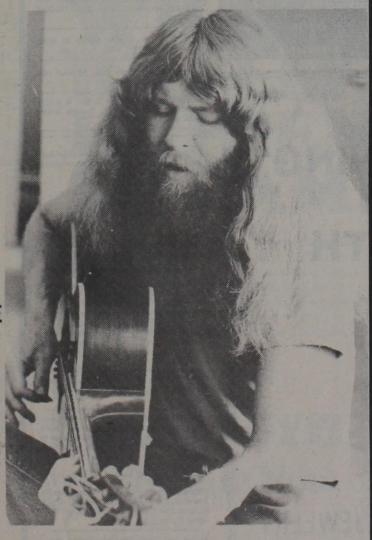
Sept 22 MIKE WILLIAMS (FOLK MUSIC) Sept 29 DADDY'S MONEY (ROCK, DANCE MUSIC)

Oct 13 THE POUNDERS (COUNTRY & WESTERN)

Oct 27 JIM GREENE ENSEMBLE (JAZZ MUSIC) **UC COURTYARD**

12:00-2:00pm FREE

open dates **NOVEMBER 17** DECEMBER 1 DECEMBER 8



Holmes book review

Bio has 'the jump'

setting a new world record of 29 feet 21/2 inches in the broad



JOHNNY HOLMES

hundred yard dash. Perhaps him to be reared by a variety ditions to Schaap's study. this is why I was so attracted of relatives and step-parents. SEVERAL PAGES in one-half inches. That's 22 to Dick Schaap's book on Beamon's ghetto high school various chapters are devoted inches over the existing Beamon, entitled "THE and college days were marked to the study of exactly how record. No one has ever PERFECT JUMP." I by a struggling shotgun Beamon came to make his jumped 28 feet. Beamon never remember watching him wedding and basketball ex- jump. There are theories by jumped 27 feet again. Schaap jump and being so totally periences with Julius Erving scientist Gideon Ariel about has taken a super - interesting amazed by her performance and Earl Monroe, as well as how Beamon built up 1,700 story and told what really that I didn't even care about running track with the big pounds of force on his body on happened, and how it hapthe rest of the Olympics.

who also serves as the editor denburg. of Sport magazine suc- BUT SCHAAP is not content Williams, the world class tale it reveals is well worth the cessfully re-creates the scene with merely another factual sprinter, theorizes that \$1.75 it costs.

stepped to a station on top of tributed to his record.

Olympio on Oct. 18, 1968, was Beamon's jump, as thoroughly enough to give a a roundabout way, threw the scene for perhaps the magnificent as it was, almost true perspective, but mostly to himself into another complete greatest single achievement completely disappeared divulge the factors which dimension and his mind just in the history of athletics. At beneath the press coming formed the psyche which led couldn't take it. Schaap poses 3:46 p.m., a tall, thin from the racial protests of to Beamon's miracle. Out of his own theory, again dealing American long jumper named several other American his own curiosity to a large with mental and physical, Bob Beamon leaped almost athletes, most notably extent, Schaap delves into the conscious and subconscious completely out of the pit, Tommie Smith and John psychological aspects which aspects. affect Beamon and his jump.

Schaap, of course, begins at his mother proved to be his perfectly just that once, and the beginning, and follows motivation and how he forced nothing like it has ever hap-Beamon from his ghetto - himself to seek substitute pened again. The picture of dominated childhood through attention from the crowds to Beamon on the victory stand Beamon shattered the his shaky college experiences make up for lost love. His tells the whole story. His existing record by almost two and to the Olympics. Beamon explanations are deep enough whole face is glazed over like feet - a completely unheard - lost his father before he was to satisfy but not so deep as to he's still yet to come down, of feat not unlike running a born, and his mother died confuse or alienate, and his even though he was well 3:35 mile or an eight - second shortly afterwards, leaving thoughts are welcome ad- aware of what he had done.

Mexico City's Estadio in Mexico City that rainy day. bio. He follows Beamon's life Beamon, like Jimi Hendrix in

Whatever really happened Between the black berets, Beamon contributes some that fateful day in Mexico armbands and clenched firsts, very special thoughts from a City, one thing stands out. Beamon and his record were psychology paper he once Beamon had transcended shoved to the back of the wrote. In the form of exhibits, himself through concentration sports pages. But a lot of these thoughts look into into a plane possibly never people remembered the event, Beamon's own thoughts and before reached by a human. and were quick to pitch at feelings of how some of his Everything that had ever Beamon, who at age 22, had experiences may have con- happened to him affected him the right way for that jump. He speaks of how the loss of His mind and body meshed

Twenty - nine feet, two and boys at Texas - El Paso under that one jump, and his body pened, at least as well as AUTHOR DICK Schaap, supercoach Wayne Van- refused to be subjected to such anyone could. The book may pressure ever again. Steve never be a best - seller, but the

store, storeroom, living

Century mercantile and

Angelo.

"Keith Berger at the Plaza" UC West Lobby.

Miniature Golf Tournament, Recreational Sports.

TUESDAY Men's Intramural Golf Tournament, Recreational

Large Meeting Room.

WEDNESDAY

Courtyard Concert, Mike wholesale and retail cuts. Williams, noon-2 p.m., UC Courtyard.

"Ten Days that Shook the World," UC film, 8 p.m., UC Coronado Room.

THURSDAY

Jr. Varsity Football, University of New Mexico. "Six Wives of Henry VIII," Episdode 4, also on Sept. 25,

Mahon Library. "The Sky Art and Earth Art," Chalk Talk, Edna Glynn, 7:30 p.m., UC Large

FRIDAY

Meeting Room.

Porch.

8 p.m. UC Ballroom. Ferdinand Roten Gallery

Albuquerque, 7:30 p.m. (Mountain Standard Time.)

"Young Frankestein," film, print sale, 9 a.m.- 4 p.m., UC SATURDAY TYPING: Term papers, themes, theses, dissertations, etc. Mrs. Rogers. 799-3424,799-8015. Tech Vs. New Mexico, THESES, themes, dissertations. Work guaranteed. Close to campus. Call Mrs. Clinton, 792-2675.

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WHERE IT'S AT Course offers'tasty' lab

animal science 3314.

Ray Theater," video tape, 10 storage techniques, might said. meats course.

No prerequisite is required for non majors and animal science 131 is required for poses, must identify meat decide what they like best. Travel Forum, "Latin majors, Ramsey said. One- under a red light which is not best. America," 7:30 p.m., UC fourth to one-third of the labeled, Ramsey said. The By the end of the course, students are non-majors. average student can correctly students have practice in the Students participate in the identify three and one-half out cutting, curing, selection and labs cutting the carcasses into of 10. The meat is all muscle cooking of all cuts of meat,

quality control kitchens in distinguish, Ramsey said. An overview of meats, their Lubbock which supply Students are also sent to and "Tom DeWitt's Cathode cooking procedures and numerous cafeterias, Ramsey various meat stores to com-

would be interested in, ac- students tasting ability, supermarkets and buying in Women's Intramural cording to Dr. C. Boyd Ramsey said. The student bulk. Ramsey, professor of animal tastes 10 samples of different science and teacher of the meats such as elk, pheasant, moose, turkey and chicken. tasting session which vary the

and contains no fat. Species Ramsey said.

Volleyball meet, 6:30 p.m., Vegetarians are The labs tour processing flavor is principally in fat, Angelo State University, San discouraged from taking plants, packing houses and therefore the muscle is hard to

pare prices and advantages a.m.-4 p.m. through Sept. 24, not be exactly what they The course also tests the between buying meat in

> Ramsey said the lab has fat content of ground beef or The student, for test pur- pork sausage and the students

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Williams Worker Company, 2302 Avenue Q. No Fee. 747-5141. ENGINEERING Student, Soph (Min). Answer phone, 2-way Radio, drafting. Equal Opportunity Employer, without regard to race, color, creed, sex, or national orgin. Call 762-0406, Ext. 43.

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Collections get store ledgers

Southwest Collection.

Mrs. Rudolph E. Martin of west.

Tech in the Southwest registered in these ledgers. Collection," she said. A The store was the hub of acmanuscript repository and tivity of business in Mason

appointed interim associate programs, and will assist in who resigned to become in- ments.

professor of electrical Graduate Council, Liberty will engineering since his arrival also handle special assignat Tech in 1971, Liberty has ments throughout the year, been an associate professor according to Jones. Liberty since 1975 and a Graduate will chair a Ph.D program on Adviser since 1973.

interim basis is a valuable aspect most faculty members years and has recently don't get to see firsthand."

Dean of the Graduate School, the academic review of inreplacing Dr. James Reese, dividual graduate departterim Tech Museum Director, A representative of the according to J. Knox Jones, Graduate School at the Ad-Dean of the Graduate School. ministrative Council and an

received a 10-month federal As associate dean, Liberty contract for \$878,000, with a 25will be coordinator of the month option. Interdisciplinary Graduate Kept busy with the Program and of all Crosbyton project and the

chair a sub-committee of the this year. First United Methodist Church

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Historic ledgers from a specialized library, the South- County for years."

at Tech's Ranching Heritage Mason for freight wagons and 1881, all written in longhand," number of 19th and 20th for all transportation in that she said. "When the Martin family area. The old government Lewis Martin, Rudolph business records now decided to donate the original road went near the post office Martin's great-great-uncle, preserved in the South Hedwig Hill log cabin, I and store. As the ledgers built the Hedwig Hill cabin in Collection. thought it would be ideal for show, every person who lived the ledgers to be at Texas in Mason County in those days

Liberty gets Grad School post

Serving as an assistant ex-official member of the

"Land Use, Planning, "Holding this position on an Management and Design." Liberty is one of two coexperience," said Liberty. "It principle investigators of a provides me with an op- research and development portunity to become more project on the construction of knowledgeable of how the a solar power system in university runs at the ad- Crosbyton. He has been ministrative level. This is an working on the project for two

fellowships and scholarships associate dean's position, for graduate students. He will Liberty will not teach class

invites you to participate in a

contemporary biblical scholarship.

 recent archeological discoveries. biblical faith-understanding.

JOHN DENMARK MINISTER WITH YOUTH AND UNIVERSITY

famous central Texas store west Collection serves as a Mrs. Martin credited her quarters, and a warehouse. have been donated to Tech's historical research center for husband with salvaging the Still ranching near Menard, West Texas and the South- records. "When Mason had its Mrs. Martin contributed the centennial many years ago, ledgers to Tech in memory of Menard contributed the "My husband told me that my husband went into this big her late husband, and donated records of the Hedwig Hill log Hedwig Hill was always a box where he had stored all funds for the purchase of other cabin store in Mason County to very busy place," Mrs. Martin these ledgers, in the old historical research materials. complement the recon- explained. "Hedwig Hill was a storeroom down at Hedwig The Hedwig Hill ledgers will struction of the old store cabin stopping station from Llano to Hill. The ledgers date back to become a part of the growing

> the mid-1850's. Mrs. Martin said that her husband's family was very

conscientious about preserving old buildings. Original rocks and logs from the cabin were used in restoration at the Ranching Heritage Center. Dr. Stan Liberty has been Graduate Council on new Other structures still stand at Hedwig Hill, including the

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See Page 8

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JEWELRY

White, Australian study of cells and genetic was a professor of zoology at cytogeneticist, will present material four seminars in Tech's chromosomes. His main work then the University of Biology Building Wednesday in cytogenetics has been the Melbourne. In 1964 White and Thursday, according to research of chromosomal became a professor of Donna Precure, lab store rearrangements and the roles genetics at Melbourne. supervisor in the biology these rearrangements play in department.

White will present seminars Animals."

"Asexual Genetic Systems" Speciation" at 8 p.m.

Lecture Hall 100.

found different life forms.

Wednesday at 2 p.m. and 8 White attended University p.m. on "The Genetic System College in London and lec- Science in 1955, the Royal of the thelytokous grasshopper tured there until 1947. During Society of London in 1961, and Warranaba Virgo' and his career in London, White the American Academy of "Modes of Speciation in put forward the first general Arts and Sciences as a foreign explanation of how sex honorary member in 1963. Thursday afternoon at 2:30 chromosomes function in the p.m. White will lecture on cells of several insect groups.

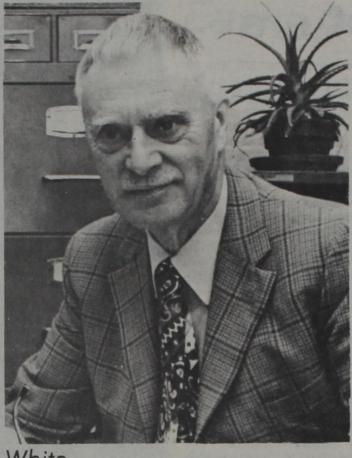
and "Chromosomal Modes of White became professor of cytology, and evolution have zoology at the University of been compiled in the last forty Texas in 1947. Six years later years of research. The afternoon seminars will he went to Austalia as senior
The International Congress be in room 101 of the Biology research fellow with the of Entomology in Washington, Building and the evening Commonwealth Scientific and D.C. is sponsoring White's seminars will be in Biology Industrial Research seminar visits which are open Organization at Canberra.

Dr. Michael James Denham White's specialty is the Between 1957 and 1964 White on the University of Missorui and

> White's career has been highlighted by appointments to the Australian Academy of

Written works by White on chromosomes, animal

to the public.



Textile center expanding

The clanging of steel girders, barely audible over the at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the the sound of construction at Auditorium. the Tech's Textile Research Center (TRC).

Igo, director of Tech con- p.m. Tuesday in UC 209. struction. He said the additional space will be used for classrooms and labs. The new

approximately \$1,042,000, Igo at 7 p.m. today on the second said. Completion date of floor of the Men's Gym. construction is March 1977.

"I don't foresee any comcent behind schedule, but we think we can make up the

"People come up to me a lot

far from that. I'm addicted to

four of one outfit and giving

Paris for my clothes," said

Speed Reading

Course

CLASSES

Now Being Formed

See Page 8

Limited Number Of

Students.

"If I had the time, I'd fly to

The University Daily, September 20, 1976 Page 5

Block and Bridle will meet hum of weaving machines, is Agriculture Engineering

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

ORGANIZATION TRC will be expanded by 25 The Christian Science

> WOMEN'S SERVICE ORGANIZATION

proximately 13,000 square be at 7:30 p.m. today in BA 7. the Law School Forum. TECH HOCKEY CLUB The cost of construction is Tech Hockey Club will meet

CHI RHO

plications, Igo said. Because organization, will hold a rush Legislature" at 8 p.m. Wedof the rains in July, the con- meeting at 8-p.m. Tuesday in nesday in the Law School struction is seven or eight per the UC Blue Room. Dress will Forum.

STUDENT DIETETIC

ASSOCIATION Student Dietetic Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Home Ec 165.

INTRAMURALS Women's archery, co-rec per cent, according to Norman Organization will meet at 7:30 archery and co-rec badminton rosters are due Wednesday in Women's Gym 101.

PRE-LAW The Pre-Law Society will area increase is ap- A WSO pledge meeting will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in

PRESTON SMITH TO SPEAK

Former Texas Governor Preston Smith will speak on Chi Rho, a service "The Lighter Side of the Texas

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COLLINS MIX

1. ORANGE JUICE

COLA

Column A and one from Column B.

Baez reflects on 'the struggle'

She is 35 years old now, and specially important." she likes to wear good shoes.

California mountaintop. Baez ironing her hair beside a much about it." dedicating an album of shoes." hopeful love songs to her "For a full year now," she people don't want to

draft evasion. year-old son. Reviewers of somewhere that even Gandhi recent albums have called her — the only one who ever made that her voice "isn't im- years off. These days I stay tinues to record an album son." was sold out weeks ago for the dance with him. "He likes," Peter Seeger and a Chilean money." He is, she added, group called Aparcoa - gave "my greatest joy." Friday at the Felt Forum "to benefit the restoration of me," Miss Baez said, "was

human rights in Chile." recent years, than she was in machine for him to shoot the 60's (when she refused to missiles at B-52's. The sound pay the part of her taxes that was so realistic - just like would have gone to defense Vietnam. Gabe was getting spending, and urged young very happy. He said, 'Mom, women to "say yes to boys you've got to try it.' So I did. who said no" to the draft), If that did not sound quite Miss Baez has made an ex- like the old Joan Baez, it may

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background. "This just isn't a derstand. One also remembers Joan time for going out and doing

husband, David Harris, who continued, "I have not been remember right now. Not was serving a prison term for involved in very active politicizing. For months, I felt MISS BAEZ is divorced guilty about that. I was so "anachronistic" and noted any sense to me - took some proving with age." She con- home a lot and give time to my

every year or so, but her Gabriel Harris, at 6, doesn't concert appearances are sing very much, although he infrequent. Still, every ticket sometimes asks his mother to concert she - along with she said, "to talk about

"THE FINAL letting go, for taking my son to Disneyland Less vividly political, in and putting the quarter in the ception for the Chile benefit, be because she does not

explaining that while there always sound like Joan Baez Vietnam, or ever Barbara biographical work, people's, not mine. NEW YORK - Joan Baez are a lot of causes deserving of these days. "I'm the same Allen." has cut her long black hair. her support, "this one seemed person I've always been," she More and more of the songs writing is a little less mushy to tell me who they think I am, Miss Baez has never seen little more realistic. And of records now are the ones she once wrote, "My life is a me as the Madonna. I'm very

Baez at 18, singing "All My speaks often of "the struggle" changed, too." Traials" at the 1959 Newport and of her "job" in the peace "For me, the old songs have marriage, or people she has repertory, and her activism, places where I'll shop in this Folk Festival, with her long movement. She sees this never lost their beauty," she encountered over the years. and her hair, and maybe her country are I. Magnin, Joseph hair streaming down her current phase of her life as a said, adding that sometimes, "I've been described as voice, have changed a bit Magnin, and Saks, although I back, or Joan Baez at 21 time for reflecting, though. late at night, when she's alone, neurotically honest," she said. since the 60's, Miss Baez says try to ease the guilt by getting embracing a guitar on the "The world is in just as she still sings the ballads like "It's just that I write that her basic concerns cover of Time magazine, or horrendous a state as ever," "Barbara Allen" and "Cherry whatever surfaces." Joan Baez "the queen of folk she said recently in a Tree Carol" that first made In addition to having probably in that order - have music" - at a time when that telephone interview from her her famous. "But most of the recently completed a new not. "I'll probably be doing was the music to be queen of California home, with a dog kids in the audiences at rock album of songs (all original much the same thing when Miss Baez, who once sang - singing barefoot on a barking once or twice in the concerts today wouldn't un- compositions) to be released I'm 60," she said. "I don't barefoot in a burlap dress.

surrendering to a California relaxed manner, laughing have to confront the quietness. work farm to serve time after often, in a voice instantly They don't want to think about taking part in demonstrations recognizable to anyone death. A lot of my songs, against the Vietnam war, and, familiar with her concerts or especially the songs I first roundly pregnant, telling the an old concert album in which played, were about death. crowd at Woodstock that she she says, "if nobody would There didn't seem anything and the baby were fine, and object, I think I'll take off my morbid about that to me. Death is a big part of life. But



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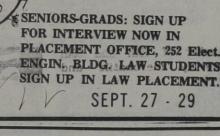
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co., N.Y., N.Y.

But an image lingers of Joan herself simply as a singer. She course the times have herself wrote - about Bob crystal teardrop." Dylan, or the breakup of her IF HER writing, and her good things. The only three

"Daybreak," ended. "My said. "But older, maybe a that Miss Baez performs and now," said the singer who based on some 1960's image of

world peace, and music, three away. at the end of this month, Joan have any problem with the "I HAVE A theory," she Baez is working on a book idea of growing older, or

said, "that people play this about her life. The book will changing direction. If the boyish - looking Bob Dylan, SHE SPOKE in a forthright very loud music so they won't pick up where an earlier problem exists, it's other PEACE CORPS * VISTA IS COMING. SENIORS-GRADS: SIGN UP



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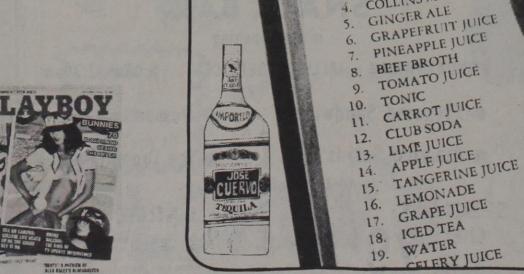
WHAT'S

Bringing you up to date on the wonderful world of higher education, the October issue of PLAYBOY features our ever-popular Campus-Action Chart, showing where the collegiate fun is (and isn't) these days. Plus our 1976 Student Poll on current student attitudes and behavior, guaranteed to knock you right off your preconceived notions.





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drive marks end of era

the end of a timbering era in abut 50 men in an operation Howard Trotzky, then a frozen lakes. the north woods as rapid called "cleaning the rear," University of Maine biology pickaroon give way to snagged along the river.

pulp mill in 46-foot long diesel unemployment checks. tractor-trailer trucks.

paper industry.

four foot lengths are held in the last. check by booms down river

here the other day, Buster In 1970, two suits were filed with its growing demand for

By DOUG PULLEN

UD Fine Arts

or at the door.

have been a dull party.

slashers, stackers and here, "seasonable," running NO LONGER will the wood May, to ice-in, in late environmentalists, the State hooks, a pole with a spike and come running down the water November or December - the after the ice melts, floated and state of the river having once driven by shouting, cursing, been the most important way singing "river hogs," and to measure time here. During caught in booms made of 40- the winter, the men get by as Gignoux ruled that the dirve loosen, could unleash foot lengths of spruce chained handymen or woodcutters or was in violation of the Federal tremendous, sometimes fatal together. Now, the wood will by doing a little trapping, Rivers and Harbors Act. force. The logs would be be delivered to the new Scott perhaps - or they collect Several court suits involved in caught by booms set below

from here, about eight miles LIKE SOME of the other ago, and there have not been above the Scott mill in Win- along the river, Viles places river drives in the Pacific slow. The last of the wood was much of the blame for the Northwest for the last several put into the river below demise of the drive on en- years. completed at the beginning of noted, because of other factors around, trucking has replaced AT AN EDDY in the river quit using the river anyway."

Remember how Russell practically swiped the show Rock n' roll singer - turned - from Joe Cocker back in lover Leon Russell and wife 1970? Then there was The Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the when Russell ground his way

are selling for \$6.50 and can be "Youngblood." purchased at Flipside Records

The Russells will be questionable. McCreary possesses a promoting their newest lp, The Wedding Album, which powerfully moving voice, but smen, clad in layers of red musically celebated the the music just doesn't have flannel shirts and caulked couple's marriage. But it must much punch. There has been boots, lived in rough camps in no real power behind Leon's the woods. Lumber was cut in The album, released on once forceful brand of rock n' Russell's Paradise label, is roll. If the two manage to add bad, but there is still hope. some raunch to their amorous True, Leon Russell hasn't roll, expect a treat. If they had much to offer since can't groove you, though, Carney, which came out in imagine watching a rock n'

Money jars' selling fast

1972, but there were the days roll version of Days of Our

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. it because of pollution (AP) - Bob Koppang has problems. stashed away about \$13 billion The shredded cash was in U.S. currency in a small being used in several warehouse in Bloomington, products, including building and he will sell you an eight insulation and roofing ounce jar of it for \$5.

of Mad Dogs and Englishmen. Lives.

The only trouble is it can't much of the currency be spent. It's been shredded shredded by the Minneapolis by the Minneapolis Federal Federal Reserve Bank was

"It's the gift for the person tractor and buried in a dump. who has everything ... or Transportation and nothing," Koppang said.

Koppang, 34, who has had up uses too expensive. to 56 tons of shredded cash, is Koppang purchased his first packaging it in eight-ounce 4,000 pounds of shredded apothecary jars and selling money in mid-January and them as what he calls "The Money Jar."

The jars sell at \$2.50 Treasury. wholesale and each jar is accompanied by a booklet giving a brief history of U.S. letters, telephone calls and

The first 53,000 jars — each of which Koppang said contained "up to \$10,000" in shredded bills - sold out in six weeks in May and June and orders for 40,000 more are on the books, Koppang said.

Koppang said he learned last year that many Federal Reserve Banks had started shredding old and mutilated currency rather than burning

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See Page 8

Violet, a big, heavily muscled seeking to stop the drive. the summer and fall. With the

machines called skidders, The work is, as they say from ice-out, around mid-

The spidery writing in an old resolved. The log drive fell victim, to leather book in the office of a certain extent, to the Robert Viles, the company's Scott Paper Company an- beginning to be used in the pressure of environmen- master drive, shows that when nounced early in 1971 that, woods here. They run a talists, but, more important, the Kennebec Log Driving largely for economic reasons, hydraulic device up a tree, to the changing technology Company was chartered in this fall's would be the last shearing the limbs, then snip and increased demands of the 1835, it had 63 member- drive. The Great Northern off the base, working around Some 30,000 cords of wood in Today, the Scott Pulp Mill is drive on the Penobscot River Skinners pull the trunks out of

"most of the paper companies the river drive as a way of

Russells schedule volume we needed," explained Arthur Stedman, the coliseum show assistant woodlands manager for Scott's Northeast operations. "It's just more economic to go by truck." SCOTT HAD decided back

then, he said, to build its new kraft-process pulp mill at Mary McCreary will appear Concert for Bangladesh in 1971 Henkley, 13 miles upriver, and to use tree-length wood that, Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. through a rousing version of because of the power dams, Tickets for the performance "Jumpin' Jack Flash" and can no longer be sent down the river. The plant will handle How Wednesday's per- some 520,000 cords of pulpformance will be is still wood a year, about 1,500 more a day than the old mill.

wood pulp.

In the old days, the wood-

SKOWEGAN, Me. - The man who has worked the river William Perry, who lives winter, snow was packed last log drive in America is drives for 30 years and is the along the river, complained in down to form roads and the floating to an end of the foreman of the Kennebec Log Federal court that the falling felled trees were hauled out by Driving Company, directed bark and debris were clogging horses and stacked, The last river drive marks some of the last of a crew of the river and killing fish. surrounded by booms, on

When the thaw came, the mechanization replaces the gathering in the lengths of graduate student and now a rafts of logs were towed to the old-time woodsman skills and wood dropping on the wooded State Senator, went to the outlets and dumped into the tools like the peavy hook and shores by high water or state courts saying that the log running water, joined by other jams prohibited other uses of logs set along tributaries. In the river, like canoeing and boats or sometimes standing on the wood, the men would In 1971, under pressure from work with poles or peavy Legislature passed a law clamp arrangement used to forbidding the drive after 1976. turn logs over, to prevent In August 1975, Federal jamups. A jam, which would District Court Judge Edward sometimes take dyanmite to the drive have still not been and eventually fed into a mill.

TODAY, HUGE new IN THE MEANTIME, the mechanical harvestors are customers, all sawmills. Paper Company held its last the clock, three shifts a day. in 1971. In Minnesota, the last the woods and devices called river drive ended 41 years stackers can unload a truck of tree-length lumber in three minutes.

"I suppose you can have a lot of nostalgia," said Sted-Moosehead Lake on March 20, vironmentalists "jumping on Gradually, largely because man. But the good old days and the drive is expected to be the bandwoagon." But, he it can transport wood year had some disadvantages I guess. I don't miss the old iceman."



Log driver

An unidentified logger takes time for reflection during America's last log drive. Pressure from environmentalists, new technology and increasing demands from the paper industry put an end to the traditional river drives.

Wildlife brought close by close circuit TV

By CINDY LATURA UD Staff

fill a Tech classroom.

the range and wildlife be appropriate to the picture." department.

the lab, Burzlaff said.

diagnostic techniques can be recorded by the camera.

Herds of deer and antelope At present, students must run by. Lions roar, and sounds take field trips 50-200 miles of other exotic game animals away to observe animal activity. One of the trips, ac-The animals aren't real, but cording to Burzlaff, is to close-to-life products of a Junction, which costs apunique usage of closed circuit proximately \$720. The television begun by Tech's department hopes to save by range and wildlife depart- eliminating some of these trips.

Wildlife activity is filmed as "One of the nice things it is occuring in the wild and about it," Burzlaff said, "is then brought back to the that you can film an event and classrooms for viewing and then come back and think discussion, according to Dr. about it. You can choose the Donald Burzlaff, chairman of sound and re-do the sound to

A closed - circuit TV is A closed - circuit TV is a especially useful because not portable, hand-held video all the animals under ob- camera that films and records servation can be brought to on magnetic tape. At present, the camera will be used by Autopsies, reproductive professors and graduate functions, and other students.

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Left foot shot

Tech forward Lane Holmes out maneuvers a Midwestern University fullback to take a shot at the goal with 41 minutes remaining in the first half. A strong second half comeback by

the Raiders fell short as Midwestern won 4-3, Saturday afternoon at the track stadium. (Photo by Karen Thom).

Cowboys clobber **New Orleans Saints**

possession Beasley Reece

New Orleans' Maurice

Spencer recovered to deprive

Dallas of an almost certain

Dallas settled down to its

usual precise game in the

second quarter and Laidlaw

got his two touchdowns as a

The Cowboys made it 24-0 in

the third quarter on what was

almost a duplication of their

Facing a third and six

situation at the New Orleans

pass. Dupree fumbled at the

The Saints got on the boards

in the fourth quarter on a one

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touchdown.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The A penalty on the first Dallas Cowboys overcame a possession of the game forced rash of early errors and the Cowboys to settle for the romped to a 24-6 National field goal after they had Football League victory over driven from their 26 yard line the New Orleans Saints on the to the New Orleans five. passing of Roger Staubach On the next Cowboy and Scott Laidlaw.

Dallas scored on a 25 yard fumbled into the end zone and field goal by Efren Herrera. runs of 10 and one yards by Laidlaw and a fumble recovery in the end zone by wide receiver Drew Pearson.

Oilers win

BUFFALO (AP) - Skip Butler kicked two field goals and Don Hardeman scored on a 19 yard run on his first first quarter frustration. carry, propelling the Houston Oilers to a 13-3 victory over the Buffalo Bills Sunday in a 39, Staubach hit tight end Billy penalty filled National Joe Dupree with a 32 yard Football League game.

The officials called 18 two, the ball bounced into the penalties, 14 in the first half, end zone and hopped right to as the Oilers prevailed over Pearson's arms for the score. the Bills for the ninth consecutive time.

Except for a few minutes yard plunge by fullback Alvin rest, Buffalo's O. J. Simpson Maxson. played throughout on offense, carrying 16 times for 38 yards. His longest run went for 18 yards, but he was thrown for several losses.

Houston's Ronnie Coleman, who rushed for 142 yards as the Oilers beat Tampa Bay in last week's season opener, and Fred Willis piled up a total of 170 yards against the Bills. Coleman gained 74 yards and Willis had 96.

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Harriers take third

In a field studded with foreign athletes, the Tech cross country team, despite the absence of Terrell Pendleton and Mark Freeman, finished third place in Wayland Baptist Invitational Thursday in Plainview. The Raiders missed winning the meet by a mere eight

Leading the Raider harriers in the initial meet of the season was freshman Greg Lautenslager, who finished fourth, covering the four-mile distance in 20:06. Not far behind Lautenslager were teammates Marc Johnson and Ricky McCormick, who came through with respective sixth (20:17) and ninth (20:45) place finishes.

Following this threesome was another freshman, Richard Cepeda, who rounded the course in 21:13 for 14th place. Other finishers for the Raiders were Steve Serna, Randy Yates, and Ken Greaves, filling places 24 through 26, respectively.

In the race, John Kebiro of Eastern New Mexico and Joseph Kemei and John Chemeringo of West Texas State — all natives of Kenya — set a blistering pace through the first two miles.

The Tech trio of Lautenslager, Johnson, and McCormick, were 90 yards behind the leaders, bunched in a pack which included Kenyan Willie Sang of Lubbock Christian and NAIA All-American Ron Melnochuk of Wayland Baptist.

In the latter stages, Kebiro moved away to victory in a course record 19:13 ahead of Kemei and the fading Chemermingo.

Lautenslager clung to the heels of Lubbock Christian's Sang until the last 150 yards when he opened the gap with a finishing sprint. Driving hard over the last mile, Johnson held off a host of Wayland Baptist runners in gliding to his sixth place finish.

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Early goals by Midwestern fatal to Tech soccer team

BY EDDIE GOLDBERG

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UD Sportswriter

The Tech Soccer Club fell for the first time this season Saturday in a 4-3 decision to Midwestern University.

The score was 1-0 ten minutes into the game when Mike Rotin controlled the ball and scored with only the Tech goalie, Jeff Edwards, between himself and the net.

Ten minutes later the score was 2-0 when Alvin Alexander scored for Midwestern. Ray Crouch wasted no time in making the score 3-0, five minutes later.

At this point Tech Coach Sahabettis Ates decided to replace Jeff Edwards with Eugene Barnes at goalie. The last Midwestern goal came at 15 minutes before the

half, courtesy of Alvin Alexander. Just before the half ended, Eugene Constantine put Tech

on the board with an assist from Rob Crowley, to make the half-time score 4-1. The Raiders wasted no time in making a come-back in

the second half. Five minutes into the half Lane Holmes kicked a goal to make the score 4-2. Four minutes later the score was 4-3 on the effort of

Eugene Constantine for the final score of the game. The last 30 minutes of the game were marked by a lot

penalties, but no goals. Midwestern's Alex Alkhazshbilly was red carded (kicked

out of the game without a replacement) for excessive fouling, followed by the same penalty for Tech's Sheen Smith.

Two other red cards were handed out to avoid a confrontation between Hubert Alfero (Midwestern) and Tech fullback, Rick Bjorkman.

Other penalties incurred were a yellow card (warning) on Larry Thompson for delay of game, who later on in the game, injured his knee in the process of diving for a loose

An off-sides call against Midwestern saved Tech from having another goal scored on them, during the first half.

A jumping penalty was called against Jim Hardin late in the game. All Hardin got for his trouble was a cut on his forehead.

Marc DeChellis, captain of the team, felt stupid mistakes caused the loss.

"We had control in the second half, but we missed too many shots," DeChellis said. "We shouldn't have had so many people thrown out, that's stupid!"

Next week the soccer club will go on the road against two opponents. Saturday will be spent in Denton to play the Mean Green of North Texas State University. Sunday, the team will be in Fort Worth to play the TCU Frogs. Both contests will be at 2 p.m. in their respective school stadiums.

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Why is he forgotten?

OAKLAND, Calif. - The smallish black man in a pale yellow shirt and brown-and-white striped slacks walked into the lobby of the Edgewater Hyatt House, and Lou Piniella stood next to him without showing any sign of recognition. Mickey Rivers and Elrod Hendricks passed him in a corridor of the motel and did not know him. Billy Martin came out of his room, and the smallish black man stopped.

"Mr. Martin." he said to the Yankee manager, "I'd love

Martin eyed him tentatively, figuring this was another bothersome fan, the kind of thing baseball personalities always get in hotels and restaurants and on the street. Then, after a moment, the black man said, "I'm Curt Flood,"

CURT FLOOD PLAYED the outfield for the St. Louis Cardinals for 12 years and compiled a .293 batting average. Then the Cardinals traded him to the Philadelphia Phillies, but he wound up in court instead of the Phillies' uniform. He challenged baseball's reserve rules that bound a player to a team for life, he lost and he was forgotten.

He fled to the island of Majorca, off the Mediterranean coast of Spain, to get away from everything; he ran a bar there, the Rustic Inn, for five years and now he is back in the city where he grew up, and he is forgotten.

No, his face didn't jolt anyone's memory that day at the motel, but it is said that any player out of baseball for five years is forgotten, Still, the name - Curt Flood - and the person should not be forgotten by anyone playing baseball

Most directly because of Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally, baseball players are beginning to make thousands and hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions of dollars more than they ever have made before and ever hoped to make. But seven years ago, Curt Flood, boldly and at great sacrifice to his own career and future, pioneered an effort to gain some freedom for himself and his fellow players, an effort that now has reached fruition.

AND TODAY, WHILE the Messersmiths and the Morgans and the Seavers are earning \$200,000 and more, Curt Flood is earning nothing. With no job and no income, Curt Flood is living in an apartment in Oakland, next to his 90-year-old mother. Only many people wouldn't call it living; it's more like existing.

Flood, now 38 and five years removed from his last attempt to play baseball, seems to be hiding from the outside world, a man prevented by his own pride from letting people know what his life is really like. Three months ago, he suffered a fractured skull that nearly ended his life. He fell down some stairs, he said, after having "a couple of beers too many." Others, though, are not so certain his fall, wherever it happened, was an accident.

"They gave me a brain scan," Flood said, discussing his near-fatal injury, "and they found nothing."

Flood laughed at his own joke. At least he could still joke and laugh, although sometimes the laughs came too easily, as if they were masking some deeper, less humorous feelings. Flood is a proud man who once made \$100,000 for playing baseball when not everyone was making \$100,000. and he is not about to admit to the world that life no longer is a \$100,000 romp through the woods on a Sunday afternoon in

"THE ABILITY JUST to get up and do nothing is a delight for me," said Flood, who returned to this country last October. "I can't afford to do it, but I'm going to do it anyway. I live well enough. It's a little difficult to find a job for a used center fielder. You can't look in the want ads and find a job like that."

Flood, still looking fit at 5 feet 9 inches and about 165 pounds, scoffed at the idea that anyone in baseball would hire him, if, indeed, he wanted to be hired at all. But toward the end of the long, rambling conversation, he was resigning himself to taking a baseball job if he could find what he wanted.

During the afternoon, he also recalled his legal battle with baseball, the way he was treated that prompted the suit and the total lack of interest his fellow players showed in his lonely legal challenge to the millionaires who ran the game. But Flood in no way begrudges today's players the money they're earning; they deserve it all, he said. At the same time, he has come to understand the way the owners think and feel and why they so determinedly desire to control their

Not unexpectedly, he also played down the importance of

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the suit he began after his trade to the Phillies late in 1969.

"The things that I did, I did for me," he said, "I did that because I thought they were right. I thought I should have some control over what happened to my life. I played for 12 years in St. Louis, we won the pennant three times, made a lot of money, built a new stadium for them and you know what they did to me? If I had worked for the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. for 12 years, they'd have given me a watch, a nice gold watch, and I'd probably still have it. But they called me on the telephone, and they said we just traded you for Richie Allen. And the guy hung up. It was just the shabby way that these executives have of handling men. We had contributed so much to St. Louis and to get a kick in the butt like that, I don't think I deserved it that way."

HE CONTINUED: "But what I did then is relative today only because it happens that other people have benefitted by it and that's cool. These guys are making more money and deservedly so. They're the show. They're it. They're making money because they work hard. Don't you tell me one minute that Catfish Hunter doesn't work his butt off. I know he does and he's the show. People come out and see The Bird, Mark Fidrych of Detroit. Every time this guy goes on he draws 50,000 people. Well, why not get paid for it? You could put World War II in that damn stadium right there and you couldn't draw 30,000 people.

"So what happened five years ago is significant in only one respect, that it gave the ballplayer a chance to think what am I worth, what is my talent worth? Do I have to spend the rest of my life in servitude to this one person? Can he juggle my life any way he wants to? Now these guys are getting what they're worth and that's cool."

Players being as selfish as anyone else, they don't stand around giving credit to Flood or Messersmith or anyone else for what they have reaped. That doesn't bother Flood, but what did gnaw at him for a long time was the total lack of moral support (financial support he had from the players association) he received from his fellow players.

"I SPENT SIX weeks in New York during the trial," he said, wisps of cigarette smoke curling toward the ceiling, "and not one player came to see what was going on. All right, I had all the news media there; that was cool. There were exbaseball players who came and said how they got ripped off. But not one baseball player who was playing at the time came just to see - I didn't want him to testify- just to see what was going on because it involved them so dramatically. But no one came just to sit and say hey, this is pretty important. It concerns me and my wife and my kids and, if they ever play baseball, their kids."

And so Flood lost the case that reached the United States Supreme Court, he disappeared in Majorca and now he has reappeared - but not really. He isn't a recluse, but he apparently is not far from it. His friends and family would like him to emerge from the prison he has built around himself "and be more of a human being then just sitting around and winding up like a vegetable."

SWC standings

Texas Tech 0 1.000 1 LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Arkansas 16, Oklahoma State 10,

By The Associated Press
Conf. All Games
W L Pct. W L Pct.
W L Pct. W L Pct.
0 0 .000 2 0 1.000

A&M 3.4, Kansas State 14, Texas 17, North Texas State 14.

Saturday-Baylor at Illinois 12:50 p.m., TCU at Nebraska 1:30 p.m., Tulsa at Arkansas 2 p.m., Texas A&M at Houston (Rice Stadium) 7:30 p.m., Rice at LSU 7:30 p.m., SMU at North Texas State (Texas Stadium, Irving), 7:30 p.m., TEXAS TECH at NEW MEXICO 7:30





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Arkansas, A&M lead SWC

BY DENNE H. FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer**

Arkansas finally won its September "bowl" game Saturday after four years of trying. But the Razorbacks fumbled so many times Coach Frank Broyles could hardly

Oklahoma State had beaten Arkansas three consecutive years and the largest crowd in Arkansas sports history, 55,000, turned out for revenge. The Razorbacks almost didn't

"We were very happy to win and the defense was sensational," said Broyles after the 16-10 victory.

THEN UNCHARACTERISTICALLY he left the dressing room, saying "I'm not going to answer any questions."

Broyles was less than happy with eight Arkansas fumbles with walk on quarterback Mike Scott, playing for the injured Ron Calcagni, in charge of the team.

"After losing those first three and winning the fourth, it's a hell of a feeling," said defensive end Johnnie Meadors. "Now people can stop talking about OSUers and start looking forward to those Arkansas Razorbacks."

Women's softball team hosts WTS in opener

BY CAROL PIERCE **UD** Sportswriter

Tech's Womens Softball Team will host the West Texas State Buffalos tonight at 7:00 at North Moose Hood Park in their home opener. The field

is located at 24th and Ave. Q. The two teams have met only once this season with the several matches with the Buffalos winning 3-0.

"Our first game with them showed us what we needed to work on-hitting," said Coach Caylene Caddell. "We got a batting machine and have been working hard. And its really paid off. Every practice we're getting better,

The team's roster includes: Carol Pierce, first base; Sally Soutter, in her second year with the team at second base; Debbie Stewart, third base; Debbie Risher, also second year at short stop; Rita Minton, second year, pitcher; Mandy Ham, second year, catcher; Betty Bass, left field, Karen Bussell, second year, center, and Heath Davenport, second year right fielder.

Other members are Mary Owen, Kay Hairgrove, Connie David, Carrie Brice, Joann Stroebel, Beverley DuBois, Debbie Broyles and Jo Noble.

The season schedule has WTSU club and several tournaments around the state including trips to Texas Women's University at Denton, Texas A&M at College Station, Baylor, and the State Tourney at Stephen F. Austin.

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See Page 8

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Again, there was high drama across the Southwest Conference which saw among other things, new coach, Ron Meyer's bubble burst at Southern Methodist.

"THANKS FOR THE LESSON," Meyer told Alabama Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant after the Crimson Tide put a 56-3 lump on the Mustangs. It was SMU's worst defeat since 1916.

SMU lost linebackers Paul Sturdivant with a dislocated shoulder, Tony Jackson with a lacerated jaw, and Davis Bostick with knee injuries.

Baylor dazed Auburn 15-14, Florida mauled Houston 49-14, and Tennessee crushed Texas Christian 31-0 in other games involving the SWC versus the Southeastern Con-The 11th ranked Texas Aggies rode George Woodard's

177 yards rushing to a 34-14 rout of Kansas State while 19th ranked Texas survived North Texas State 17-14 thanks to the 208 yards rushing of fullback Earl Campbell.

HOMER RICE'S debut at Rice University was a happy one as quarterback Tommy Kramer rifled four touchdown passes in a 43-22 victory over Utah.

Texas Tech was idle. The SWC is 8-4 against outside competition and takes another whirl at it this week.

Baylor is at Illinois, TCU is at Nebraska, Tulsa is at Arkansas, Rice is at LSU, SMU and North Texas State meet in Texas Stadium in Irving and Texas Tech is at New Mexico.

Houston and Texas A&M tangle in the only SWC game at

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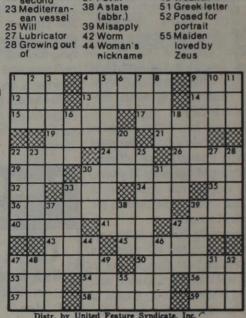
Answer to Tuesday's Puzzle Crossword Puzzler Barracuda

1 Food fish 4 Satiates 9 Priest's vestment 12 Fuss 13 Fold 14 Afternoon healing 8 Heavenly 9 King of the Huns 10 Confederate general 11 Evil 16 Malay gib-

18 Birds

scale
36 Take back
into the fold
39 Encountered
40 Depression
41 Guido's high

41 Guido's hig note 42 Ireland 43 Deposit 45 Collect 47 Cubic meters 50 Follows 53 Pronoun 54 Canonized person person 56 Music: as



CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF

"We Put Our Best FOOD Forward."

NATIONALLY KNOWN SPEED READING COURSE

TO BE TAUGHT HERE IN LUBBOCK **ADVERTISEMENT**

will offer a 4-week course in speed reading to a limited number of qualified people in the Lubbock area.

This recently developed method of instruction is the most innovative and effective program available in the United

Not only does this famous course reduce your time in the classroom to just one class per week for 4 short weeks but it also includes an advanced speed reading course on cassette tape so that you can continue to improve for the rest of your life. In just 4 weeks the average student should be reading 4-5 times faster. In a few months some students are reading 20-30 times faster attaining speeds that approach 6000 words per minute. In rare instances speeds of up to 13,000 wpm have been documented.

Our average graduate should read 7-10 times faster upon completion of the course with marked improvement in comprehension and concentration.

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

Lubbock - United States Reading Lab 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

If you have always wanted to be a speed reader but found the cost prohibitive or the course too time consuming . . . now you can. Just by attending 1 evening per week for 4 short weeks you can read 7 to 10 times faster, concentrate better and comprehend

If you are a student who would like to make A's instead of B's or C's or if you are a business person who wants to stay abreast of today's everchanging accelerating world then this course is an absolute necessity.

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

LUBBOCK MEETINGS: **RODEWAY INN** 2401 4th Street Across street from Jones Stadium. No

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

phone calls, please.

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

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