

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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EIGHT PAGES

WEDNESDAY NEWS BRIEFS

Owens to highlight Black Month

Jesse Owens, a track star who gained international prominence during the 1936 Olympics, will be featured speaker at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the UC Owens will speak on "A Life of Fulfillment." His appearance is one of a series of scheduled events marking Black Awareness Month, sponsored by SOBU, the Tech Student Organization for Black Unity. Tickets for the event are \$2 for students and \$3 for the general public.

Faculty Senate to meet

Faculty Senate members will hear resolutions on the heating and cooling of buildings during their regular monthly meeting at 3:30 p.m. today. According to Dr. Clarence Bell, senate president, the proposal "resolves that the Faculty Senate find some means of impressing upon the university administration the necessity of establishing, as an item of highest priority, the implementation of major changes in the heating and cooling systems." Discussion of invocations at university-related affairs, mentioned during last month's meeting was not listed on today's agenda. Other business at the meeting will include recommendations from Dr. Darrell Vines, electrical engineering professor, about "speeding up the (meeting) process," according to Bell. Bell said some new operating procedures for the senate might be needed since the group opted to expand its membership. At present, 21 members constitute the Faculty Senate, but Bell said he is expecting about 57 members at the March meeting.

General Store opens to faculty

Faculty memberships to the General Store, Tech's student operated food co-op, will be available starting today and continuing throughout the semester, according to Ronnie Bobbitt, Student Association (SA) external vice president. Memberships may be obtained at the General Store, located across from the Campus Police station in Building x-3, and cost is \$3 per semester. Both students and faculty members are required to work at least three hours per semester at the store, which offers everything from food and cigarettes, to detergent and health food at discounts of five to 40 percent off the prices of Lubbock's retail stores.

More information on the store is available in the SA office in the University Center.

Jury fails to reach verdict

HOUSTON (AP)—The jury deciding the fate of three former Houston policemen charged with federal civil rights violations in the death of a Mexican-American prisoner failed to reach a verdict after 5½ hours of deliberation Tuesday.

The jury, which planned to continue deliberations at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, gave no reason for stopping at an unusually early hour Tuesday afternoon.

The three defendants are Terry Denson, 27, Stephen Orlando, 22, and Joseph Janish, 22.

They face the charges in connection with the 1977 drowning of Jose Campos Torres. The former officers could receive life in prison if convicted.

Torres' body was pulled from murky Buffalo Bayou, a polluted stream that runs through downtown Houston, three days after he was arrested by officers.

The former officers, contending that Torres was belligerent and assaulted them, say Torres jumped, and was not pushed, into the bayou.

Testimony showed Torres was taken to the bayou area and beaten by the officers.

During the day, jurors sent three written notes to U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling asking for clarification of certain legal terms. They also met with Sterling in open court and requested a legal definition of assault.

Sterling told jurors the definition did not mean just physical contact and that it could mean assault in other ways.

This has been the second trial for Denson and Orlando. A state court jury in Huntsville, 70 miles north of Houston and headquarters for the state prison system, had found the former officers guilty of negligent homicide and assessed them probation sentences. The state had tried them for murder but the jury opted for the misdemeanor charge.

A fourth officer charged in federal court, Louis Kinney, has his trial separated from that of the other three. Kinney testified against the others in the state trial.

After that trial, an outcry by the Mexican-American community in Houston and Texas and others prompted the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department to investigate. The federal indictments followed.

The federal court jury, after almost three weeks of testimony, received the case at 6:54 p.m. Monday but chose not to begin deliberations until Tuesday morning.

LA mayor receives letter

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A man claiming to be the Hillside Strangler said in a letter made public Tuesday that he killed a dozen "evil ladies" because his mother told him to.

Police, stressing that they did not know whether the letter was authentic, said the writer gave them "another week or so" to meet his call for help in turning himself in safely, and threatened "something serious" if authorities failed to respond.

Assistant Police Chief Daryl F. Gates read reporters the first page of the pencil-printed, six-page letter mailed last month to Mayor Tom Bradley. The lined school notebook page said:

Dear Mr. Mayor,
PLEASE listen to me. I am very sick, but I do not want to go back to that place. I hate that place. My mother told me to kill those evil ladies. It's not my fault... Mother makes my head hurt. That's why I kill her. But I can't get her out of my head. She keeps coming back. That's why I hate her."

Gates said the writer claimed to have a particular item that would prove he is the strangler. Gates refused to identify the item but said if the writer did have it police would be inclined to believe he is really the killer.

Police attribute 12 killings of girls and young women since early September to the Hillside Strangler. All the victims were found nude, and several of them raped, in hillside areas of the northern suburbs. The most recent victim was killed Dec. 13.

Bradley said at a news conference Monday that whoever wrote the letter postmarked Jan. 19 "indicates he is the strangler and wishes to surrender himself and a friend to the mayor's office. He also indicated he would forward a certain item after he received assurances for his safety from the mayor."

WEATHER

Weather for Lubbock and vicinity will be cloudy and cold with intermittent freezing drizzle mixed with snow flurries. Highs will be in the 30s. The probability of measurable precipitation is 50 percent.

Republicans name Schiermeyer as chairman

By LARRY ELLIOTT
UD Reporter

Ruth Schiermeyer replaced Mike Stevens as chairman of the Lubbock County Republican party Tuesday night in a peaceful transition of power for the often volatile local party.

Stevens, who has been coming under increasing criticism recently from some elements of the party, said he plans to run for a City Council post and does not wish to "violate the sanctity of a non-partisan office" by remaining at the Republican helm.

He received a standing ovation from a crowd of about 60 of the party faithful, including the 30 precinct chairmen present.

Schiermeyer will serve as interim county chairman until the Republican primary May 6. At that time she may be unopposed for a full two-year term.

Dean Kruger, a member of Lubbock Young Americans for Freedom, was expected by some to challenge Schiermeyer for the party leadership, but he nominated Schiermeyer, and she then accepted by a unanimous vote.

This was seen as further evidence of the healing of any grudges that might

have existed in the party ranks. Referring to those past troubles, Stevens told the group the problems had been "growing pains," not "idealistic splits."

Stevens seemed to feel the party was united at last. He commented on "the rebirth of conservatism" he had witnessed in the local party during his two-year term.

It was that same conservatism that had driven the party apart so often during Stevens' term.

Maverick Republican Joe Robbins, often criticized by Stevens in the past, also appeared to have been welcomed back into the fold.

Robbins said it is "obvious how far the party has come" since he was elected as state representative from Dist. 75-A in 1976.

Often considered a liberal by the local Republican party, Robbins was recently referred to as "screwed up in the head" by Stevens. The resignation of Stevens, and Krueger's failure to try for the county chairman's post was a surprising attempt at unity that seemed to succeed.

Two of the three Republican contenders for the 19th Congressional

seat being vacated by George Mahon also introduced themselves to the group and spoke briefly.

George Bush Jr. said he felt President Carter was "highly vulnerable" in 1978 on several issues. Bush also called for party unity, pledging his campaign would "maintain unity and be positive, not negative" on the issues.

His opponent, former Odessa Mayor Jim Reese, claimed the ability to win the 19th District seat, saying that "if the Republicans can't win this district, they can't win anywhere."

Joe Hickox, the other Republican congressional hopeful, was out of town at the time of the meeting.

Nolan "Buzz" Robnett, and Jack Chappell, who are seeking the seat vacated by Robbins, seemed relieved that Robbins was not running.

Chappell, a local attorney, said it was "the beginning of a dream" for him to be able to run as a serious Republican contender for the 75-A seat.

Robnett, a former Democrat who is running for the first time as a Republican, said he was "mighty proud to be a Republican."

With Robbins out of the 75-A race and Robert a relative unknown to the rank-and-file members, Chappell appears a favorite to take the Republican nomination for that post.

Robbins had said recently he was "assured of re-election" in the contest.

David Hester, a former office supply businessman who is running unopposed in the Dist. 75-B primary, said he felt his business experience could be helpful in the legislature. He will face either Democratic incumbent Froy Salinas or Salinas' challenger Jerry Airhart in the November election.

Carter to announce program

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter will announce a major program today to provide at least \$700 million to college students from middle-income families because he fears a 71 percent jump in college costs has put their chances for higher education in jeopardy.

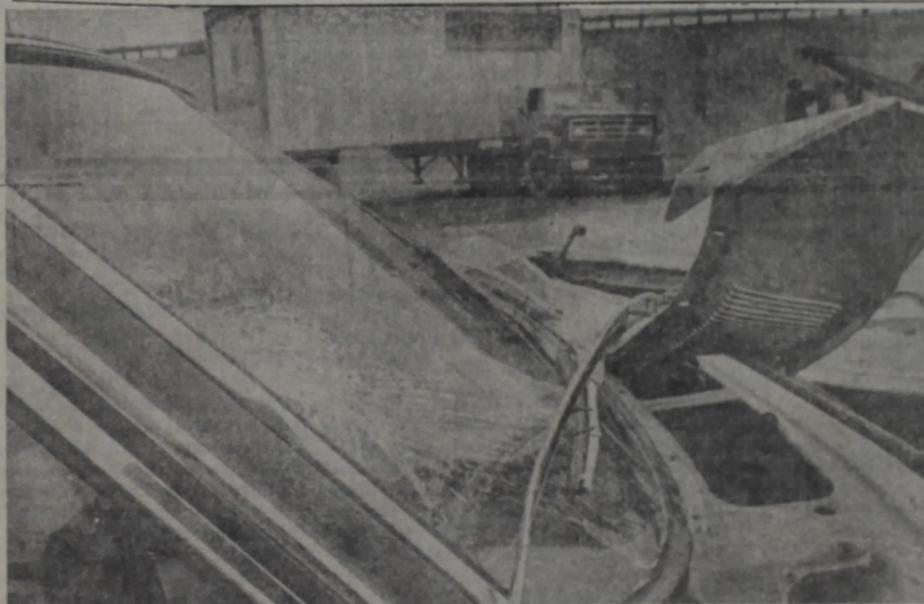
Hoping to stave off a move in Congress to give a \$250 tax credit to the parents of all college students, Carter will propose a combination of grants and loans using \$700 million he set aside in his fiscal 1979 budget, said White House Press Secretary Jody Powell.

Powell said the program, to be announced personally by the president and explained in detail by Joseph A. Califano, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, will be targeted mostly at the middle class.

The press secretary did not specify what families Carter would include in the middle class. Under the government's current \$2.2 billion program, most basic grants go to students from families earning less than \$10,000.

The grants drop to a minimum of \$50 as income and assets increase. The cutoff point for a family of four with one child in college is roughly \$17,500 in income.

At present, some 2.4 million students attending college next fall are expected to receive basic grants averaging just under \$900 apiece.



Slick results

The driver of this car learned the hard way to take his time on slick streets. Freezing rain has made driving conditions in Lubbock hazardous for the past few days and is predicted

to cause problems in days to come. This accident took place Tuesday at South Loop 289 and Slide Road. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Police investigate beating charge

By KAY BELL
UD Reporter

Three Lubbock police officers who were suspended for allegedly beating a prisoner Saturday at the county jail remained on "inactive" status Tuesday pending the outcome of three separate probes into the incident, according to Lubbock Police Chief J.T. Alley.

Alley Monday requested the Federal Bureau of Investigation open a file on the alleged beating which sent Joe Green, 19, to West Texas Hospital Sunday.

Though he made the request through the FBI office here, Alley said, the investigating agents would probably come from the Amarillo office to "take the matter out of local hands."

In addition to the FBI inquiry, probes also are being conducted by the Criminal District Attorney's office and the police department's Internal Affairs Division.

Alley said he expected the department's internal investigation, headed by internal affairs officer Lt. Ray Huffman, to be completed within a few days.

The probes were prompted by reports from sheriff's office deputies and the jailer at the county facility alleging that the three officers dragged the prisoner into a booking room, and while the prisoner was handcuffed, used undue force to subdue him.

According to police reports filed by the three officers, the prisoner was arrested about 12:40 p.m. Saturday for

disorderly conduct, using loud and profane language, assault, public intoxication and resisting arrest.

The officers' report states that the prisoner "violently" struggled and at no time during his arrest was he struck by the officers. Police reports also report the man was bleeding from a cut on his wrist at the time of the arrest and continued bleeding on his way to the jail.

However, reports from sheriff's deputies charge the officers with using

unnecessary force in restraining the prisoner.

In a report released Monday by Lubbock County Sheriff C.H. "Choc" Blanchard, he said deputies saw the officers drag the man into a booking room with his hands cuffed behind his back and slam the prisoner's head into the concrete floor at the county jail.

Blanchard said he reported the alleged beating to the criminal district attorney's office Saturday night because he thought the alleged beating

was a "an uncalled for measure." Blanchard said a deputy told him, "They worked (the inmate) over."

Following the alleged beating, Green was admitted to West Texas Hospital suffering from a swollen nose, bruises and possible internal injuries.

He was released Tuesday and returned to the county jail where a sheriff's office spokesman said charges of aggravated assault on a police officer were filed.

Student employees exempt from minimum wage increase

Many Tech student employees who came to work in January looking forward to a raise because of the increased minimum wage were disappointed when their first paycheck from the university arrived.

Before Congress' Christmas break, legislators passed an increase in the minimum wage from \$2.45 to \$2.55 an hour. The new wage became effective Jan. 1.

Tech employees, however, are exempt from the automatic pay increase because of a 1976 Supreme Court ruling. And most of the employees affected across campus are student workers.

In the June 24, 1976, decision of League of Cities v. William J. User, then secretary of labor, the Supreme Court ruled that minimum wage and overtime benefits could not be applied to state and local government employees whose function was an integral part of traditional government, according to a spokesman for the wage and hour division of the U.S. Department of Labor.

Since Tech is a state institution, the university does not have to pay its employees minimum wage or increase salaries each time a new living wage is set by the Congress, according to Wendell Tucker, director of personnel

for Tech.

But some student workers are confused because they are not receiving the minimum wage while student employees in other departments received a raise.

Tucker said the university sets a pay range of \$2.30 to \$3 for student assistants and each department is free to adjust its salary scale within that range.

Some departments, he said, apparently do have the money budgeted for the pay increase while other departments made no provision for the pay increase when establishing their budget for the 1977-78 fiscal year.

UC Ballroom at 12:30 Thursday - be there

One would be hard pressed to find a Tech Board of Regents' vote which has upset students as much as the vote on the alcohol proposal at Friday's meeting.

In the same light, students would be hard pressed to locate another incident in which the nine-member board has so woefully ignored the rights and input of the students at Tech.

In the past, students have been more than willing to sit back after tough losses and wait for it to happen again in the future. That might well be the case this time, but perhaps it won't.

A meeting is being organized Thursday by members of the Student Association in an attempt for students to air their feelings on the matter. We at the UD endorse the activity.

Students have continually asked for a rally to be sponsored to air their dissatisfaction. Perhaps this meeting will suffice.

Pull out your date books and circle Thursday, at 12:20 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Students will have an opportunity to stand and let their views be known in a relatively pleasant atmosphere. Take your lunch and some time, and be there.

A large turnout is crucial. The meeting will not be merely an expression of dissatisfaction with the alcohol vote, but something much more important. It will allow students an opportunity to voice their



JAY ROSSER

dissatisfaction with the haphazard and neglectful manner in which the board looks upon student rights.

Students at Tech are pathetically apathetic. That is a characteristic that has been peculiar to this university for quite some time. While college students of the late 1960s and early '70s underwent a great period of protest, Tech was infinitely more interested in refining the age old art of conducting panty raids.

It is hoped that an organized meeting such as is planned for Thursday, will help alleviate that reputation to some extent. But the key, my dear students, lies within yourselves. Allowing the regents to take such an attitude and blatantly step over your rights, is an action that cannot, and hopefully will not be condoned.

The University Center Ballroom was picked for several reasons, foremost of which is the fact that it will provide controlled forum to express student views. Sure, the free speech area could be used, but for reasons of comfort and other logistical factors, student leaders decided against it.

If you do not attend the meeting Thursday, you are voicing your approval of the regents action and laying the foundation for them to do it again at some time in the future.

If you do attend, you are setting another type of foundation, one that will determine what type of university students will be attending in years to come. You will be saying to the board and to prospective students that you wish to have a say in the manner in which the university is operated.

GLAD THEY SEE THINGS OUR WAY OR THEY WOULD BE PUSHING DAISIES

LET ALCOHOL INTO THE UC AND THERE IS NO TELLING WHAT IT COULD LEAD TO....

LET'S HAVE ANOTHER ROUND OF SIN AND DEGRADATION



Don Pulte

It is not solely a question of alcohol on campus any more. The issue has undergone a metamorphosis. It is clearly an issue of the right of students to be heard by their governing board and the right of future students to be heard in the same matter. But lastly, and perhaps most importantly, it has developed into an issue in which students are scratching the surface of one of the major problems at

Tech. That is the restriction of this university's growth due to those prevailing attitudes.

If you care about those issues, take some time to go to the meeting. Members of the SA will remain there as long as you choose to. They need your help in determining the course of action from here. If you care at all, be there.

I sincerely hope to see you there. JR

Learning a big lesson through teary eyes

Now that the crying towel has been thoroughly soaked by the pitiful tears of hand-wringing students, we must ask ourselves what lesson was learned from the Tech regents anti-alcohol vote.

Any Tech student too enraged by his own personal feelings to realize that Lubbock lies at the heart of a very conservative region has a lot to learn about politics.

Some of the battles being fought in Lubbock for recognition of equal rights for women, student's rights, and increased individual freedom have been won in a lot of other places. In Lubbock, many of those battles lie before us.

Those not willing to fight the good fight should take their complacency and go elsewhere, because there are many of us who don't think life has to be that easy.

Some students at Tech fit Tech President Cecil Mackey's description to the regents as being "able, delightful to work with."

Chuck Campbell, Ronnie Bobbitt, Jay Rosser and others who worked actively and spoke out for what they believed in before the vote was taken, are to be complimented. They are the brighter side of what Elizabeth Taylor referred to in the movie "Giant" as "that cow college."

But Campbell's mistake was in assuming that 85 percent of the Tech student body is for anything more than a four-year vacation with intermittent panty raids and other fifties' relics.

The old joke that the first grader's favorite subject is recess still applies at Tech. For many of the hot-combed, well-scrubbed males and perfume-marinated, lacquered females, this university is a happy four-year recess where the full potentials of the fifties can be explored without mom and dad looking over their shoulders.

Come fall, the panty raiders will return to the women's dorms, and giggling girls will gaily play their roles, tossing out the longed-for lingerie with many a sigh and blush.

Should regent Bucy be blamed for believing these fun-loving children will respond to any kind of affront with little more than "Aw, gee pop, why not?" straight out of "My Three Sons?"

To answer that question, Mr. Bucy, they like their "stronghold of conservatism," their smug lives and smooth looks too much to ruffle their hair or wrinkle their shirts about anything.

In the controlled, greenhouse environment of Tech, the fragile flower of the fifties, long dead in other state universities, flourishes and grows. Mr. Bucy is correct in assuming the students want it that way. They have never acted in anyway that would prove otherwise.

Surely these prepubescent lads do not feel that seven sad old pallbearers lowered anything as important as student's rights into the grave last Friday.

Students have no rights here because they demand no rights. The regents' refusal was marred by no uncouth, noisy demonstrators, or sit-ins in the president's office. That would hardly fit our conservative image. Just a bit of hand-wringing and letter-writing seems to be



LARRY ELLIOTT

adequate. After all, Tech has not reached the sixties yet.

There is a popular belief among some people in Lubbock that the Tech vote passed on-premises alcohol consumption in 1972. That vote, if you remember, brought Lubbock's clubs out of the brownbag era and allowed clubs to sell mixed drinks.

If that were true, the 1972 vote would be an indication that Tech students were capable of effective political action at some time in the murky past.

But a look at that 1972 vote proves otherwise. Election returns show a 1,900-vote margin in favor of on-premises alcohol consumption in Lubbock that year, yet only 1,312 Tech students voted in favor of the proposal. Take away the two Tech polling places and the issue would have passed anyway.

Although it is true that 82 percent of the Tech actions. That sounds a little tame to me, but it just look at the size of the turnout. About 15,000 students did not vote. We can hope they voted off campus, but the plain truth is Tech has a long-standing tradition of apathy that can be demonstrated as far back as 1972 at least.

If anyone reading this would like to change the dusty, fifties museum atmosphere of Tech, they might ponder something Mao Tse-Tung said about political struggles.

Though Mao never involved himself in alcohol fights, he did participate in a few struggles. Perhaps it is time to listen to him. After all, Mr. Bucy apparently smells the odor of Maoism somewhere.

"The plan is partially changed in almost every operation, and sometimes it is even changed completely," Mao wrote in 1936. "A rash man who does not understand the need for such alterations or is unwilling to make them...will inevitably run his head against a brick wall."

Some Tech students feel a severe headache. Whether it is from running their heads into brick walls, or too much off-campus drinking, is hard to tell. But a change in tactics seems long overdue.

There are rumors circulating that a meeting will be held Thursday to protest the regents' actions. That sounds a little tame to me, but it might lead to something.

If you would like to see the birth of the sixties in Lubbock, see what you can find out about that meeting. Far be it from me to tell you to do anything as revolutionary as cut class for something you believe in, but I will say this—whether the birth of the sixties turns out to be stillborn, or alive and kicking is your decision.

Roll up your sleeves, be sure you're right, then go ahead. Aw, hell, forget about whether you're right or not, just roll up your sleeves and do something.

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Letters

More on defeated proposal

'With total disregard'

To the Editor:

The Board of Regents voted down the SA proposal for a pub in the UC. In voting against the proposal, the board did not merely deprive the students of this university of a pub. They have, in essence, shown total disregard for student rights. The Board of Regents has ignored the recommendations of President Mackey, in addition to the desires of a vast majority of Tech students.

The regents have apparently knuckled under to outside pressures and have refused to be objective about the issue. What was the source of the pressure? A certain well-known minister sent form letters to parents of Tech students in his congregation. These letters urged parents to contact regents in opposition to the pub proposal. Were there any other pressures? Only the regents could say. Surely, the negative vote has pleased local drinking establishment owners as well as the owners of the liquor stores along the "Strip."

Students, this is our university! We pay to attend this school. If the Board of Regents choose to ignore 85.7 percent of the students, and those people who work with the students, including faculty and administration, then what can we do about it surely we do not lay down like obedient dogs at our master's feet. A protest is definitely in order. The most effective means of protest is to attack at the most vulnerable point. The weak spot of the regents appears to be in the pocketbook. We have the option to withdraw our support from this university. Seniors do not donate your property deposits to the school when you graduate. Demand your money back. It is too late for seniors and most juniors to transfer but not for sophomores and freshmen. Consider your belief in human rights carefully and protect them from those few in the powerful minority who would deprive you of them.

We mourn the death of students rights at Tech. The Board of Regents is counting on student apathy. Will we lay down and give them the passive submissiveness that they want? It only remains to be seen.

Danny Beauchamp
A&S Senator

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter was signed by five other student senate members. JR

Dead set on 'no'

To the Editor:

Let's hear it for the Tech Regents, once again they have totally exterminated the idea of

student rights. These eight men who voted are here for the reason of making the so-called big decisions. These men are supposed to look upon an issue such as the alcohol proposal in the same manner as a jury would in a courtroom, yet the majority of our regents came into the meeting dead set on saying "no" to the alcohol proposal without even listening to either side of the debate.

The best example of this is Mr. J. Fred Bucy. I think this man can be closely compared to First Baptist Church University Minister Barry Wood, not in a religious way, but a political one. It seems to me that this man is an "inside" leader of the regents. Could it be that this man put pressure on the other regents to vote his way on the alcohol proposal? If this is not true, why did Regent Clint Formby of Hereford, who in earlier proposals had always supported alcohol on campus, suddenly reverse his decision at the final minute?

Yes, this ultra-conservative simpleton must have the other regents like a puppeteer has his puppets.

Bucy says that Tech is in a unique position as one of the last strongholds of conservatism, but does he take into account that this conservatism just possibly might not be what the students want, which might I add is the sole purpose for him having this job.

As a final note, Bucy said, "... if we allow this pub we will be moving down the road to liberalism and the socialism that goes with it." Let me remind you, dear sir, that socialism is where the government tells the people what they can and cannot do.

Get the connection, Mr. Bucy?

Dick Carnes
1102 Coleman

'Kindergarten leaders?'

To the Editor:

The action of the Board of Regents brings to light the fact that the board assumes its position at Tech to be nothing more than totalitarian babysitters for 22,000 boys and girls.

I would suggest that these great regional leaders apply for work at a local kindergarten or pre-school. Certainly, this occupation would be more in the range of their somewhat short-sighted and limited capacities.

I wonder if we 22,000 men and women will ever respond to the outrageously repressive dictates the Board continues to hand down.

J. David Dekker

Program aids handicapped citizens

By BILL BALDWIN
UD Reporter

Few "normal" people can imagine the problems mentally handicapped people face in day to day life, to say

nothing of handling a full-time job in the "real" world.

Imagine not being able to balance your checkbook at the end of the month, not even getting close. Or think of

yourself polishing a gymnasium floor. You're out there on a seemingly vast expanse of wood with multi-colored lines running in every direction. You blink, you become disoriented. You can't remember where you started polishing and where you stopped. The whole world comes to a halt, you don't know what to do.

Or perhaps, like a young woman on her first job assigned to clean a bathroom mirror in a restaurant, you can't decide how clean is clean, so you scrub hour after hour until someone comes and tells you it is clean.

Both the people involved in these real incidents were fired by their employers.

But they both have steady jobs now because of a special program operated by the Texas Department of Mental Health-Mental Retardation.

"Many handicapped people have the potential to lead their own lives on their own or with just a minimum of help," said Tony Maddox, who heads the MH-MR program in Lubbock. The Mental Retardation Service here has programs with various phases, job training, family living with experienced supervisors, companion living and independent living.

She worked as a dishwasher in a popular Lubbock restaurant.

"My sister got me a job making beds in a rest home, but they said I was too slow. I'm not mad at them, though," said another girl.

Most of the girls have held four or five jobs at different Lubbock businesses. The story is the same from girl to girl, "You're too slow, sorry."

Lisa talks about her job as a dishwasher in another restaurant. She has been working there a year, the longest she's held a job. She talks about the manager who recently moved to another city. She has difficulty speaking clearly, a characteristic not uncommon among mentally handicapped.

"You aren't mad at me because I lost my job?" Judy asked her "house mother", Mrs. N.

"Why should I be? You'll get another job," Mrs. N. said to a pensive looking Judy.

Then there is Jane. She has held the same job for four years. She now has several people working for her folding linen in a laundry. She doesn't want to go into the companion living program because she

has become very attached to Mr. and Mrs. N.

"The I.Q. range of the people in this program ranges from 45 to 70," program coordinator Maddox said. "But intelligence is not necessarily directly related to learning capacity or the ability to cope with a particular situation."

The people in the "houseparents" program learn to manage their basic necessities but have problems when something requires abstracts or conceptualizing.

For instance, one girl manages to hold a cleaning job but she has a problem managing her money, usually spending too much on candy or sweets.

Her "houseparent," Mrs. N., started by only allowing her a set amount of money to spend each day, reiterating the need to budget. After a learning period, she was able to manage her own budget and cut down on impulsive buying.

About half the people in the program take drugs to control seizures or for mood control, said Maddox. Texas has a new

law that states mentally handicapped and institutionalized people have a right to be free of unnecessary medication.

"We watch this closely," Maddox said. Everyone in the program must have a complete physical and psychological re-evaluation each year.

Through the program each person develops a sense of confidence and well being, he said.

The "houseparents" are available almost 24 hours daily to help people in the program. They guide group and individual activities. But as each individual progresses the "houseparents" allow the individual more and more independent judgement, until the individual can handle his own affairs.

By then the individual is ready for the companion living program. In that program he or she takes care of all daily needs usually consulting the companion person for special advice or counsel.



A pick of the lock

Senior Jack Chiodo finds out that campus police come in very handy when keys get locked inside cars. Officer Roy Hensley attempts (with the use of a coat hanger) to free the stranded student. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Farmers' families seek to improve image

Wives and daughters of farmers are banding together to improve the image of farmers held by the public in general and legislators in particular.

They have organized Women in Farm Economics to educate themselves about farm economics, and then educate the public, according to Barbara Wheatley, president of the WIFE chapter in Brownfield.

The women study legislation which affects farmers and try to change legislation they don't like by writing letters to public officials. The women also read farm periodicals to keep up with current developments and send public opinion messages to public officials, Wheatley said.

WIFE is a national organization, but so far only has chapters in Nebraska, Oklahoma, Colorado, Texas,

and Washington. It was started one and a half years ago in Sydney, Nebraska.

The three co-founders are Marilyn Spiker, Jean O'Connell, and Francis Grant. The national office is in Sydney, Nebraska. There are approximately 5,000 members nationwide, Wheatley said.

The Texas chapters are mainly in the Panhandle. Gaines County has had a chapter for six months, and Brownfield has had a chapter for one month. The Brownfield chapter also includes Yokum County and has 72 members, Wheatley said. Hockley County is in the process of organizing a chapter. So far, Lubbock has no chapter.

Anyone who wants to join or form a chapter in Lubbock should contact Barbara Wheatley, or Freida Nichols of Seminole, president of the Gaines County chapter.

Black sororities plan rush

Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta, the two black sororities on campus, will be holding spring rush Feb. 16-17, according to Mary Botkin, Panhellenic sponsor. Alpha Kappa Alpha rush parties will be 8-9:30 p.m. in room 127 of the University Center on Feb. 16, Botkin said. Delta Sigma Theta rush parties will be 6:30-8 p.m. in room 126 of the University Center.

"We are sending a letter to all the black girls on campus telling them about rush," Botkin said. "Only second semester freshmen and above are eligible to pledge. The girls must have a 2.5 (grade point average) or better before they can be considered," Botkin said. Girls with a 2.0 GPA may be rushed by the two groups but if they really want to pledge,

permission must be obtained from the National Panhellenic Conference (the governing body of the black sororities), according to Corra Gann, president of Delta Sigma Theta. "We have taken girls with a 2.0 GPA, but it is better to have the 2.5. We are looking for intelligent girls to join both groups," Gann said.

"Both groups are struggling right now. The two little sister organizations, Alpha Angles and the Omega Pearls, are giving the two sororities competition. It seems that all the girls would rather be a little sister than be in a sorority," Botkin said.

"I would like to see this rush be a big hit. Both groups really need members. If any of the girls would like more information about the black sororities, they can contact me at 742-2192," Botkin said.

The dozen girls and young women who are in the family living program gathered for a party Friday night. They live in two different homes on Lubbock's west and southwest sides. One group had the other over for snacks, music and games.

They live in a home environment, but their "parents" actually not relatives, are experienced in helping handicapped people cope with everyday problems.

At the party the talk revolves around work. Each girl holds down a regular job, most of them are able to use bus systems to and from work. They take care of the money they earn with the aid of their "houseparent."

Judy was fired because she couldn't keep up with the work

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Comedy films make appearances

By KEVIN PHINNEY
UD Entertainment Writer

Richard Pryor's newest film, "Which Way Is Up?" demonstrated two things. First, it shows the undeniable comedic talents of Pryor. Second, it shows the futility of making a film dependent on one man alone.

Sketchy in plot, "Which Way Is Up?" details events in the life of Leroy Jones, a fruit picker turned revolutionary, who gets mixed up with an underworld corporation syndicate. Leroy soon becomes involved with a female revolutionary (Loretta McKeen) who vows never to leave him unless he is unfaithful.

Things take a turn for the ridiculous when Leroy accidentally prevents the assassination of a labor leader. The would-be murderers then bribe Leroy offering him a job back in his home town.

The only problem is Annie Mae (Margaret Avery), Leroy's wife, who lives there also. When Leroy arrives, she thinks that he's come back to

his matrimonial senses. Before long, Leroy's lack of romantic interest leads Annie Mae into thinking that her husband is a homosexual. Despondent, she goes to the Reverend Lennox Thomas (Pryor again) for solace. However, the Reverend is inclined to be more amicable than necessary, and Annie Mae becomes pregnant.

Performance: ...ON FILM

In a jealous rage, Leroy vows that he will avenge his loss of dignity by seducing the Reverend's wife. In the end, Leroy loses all, but learns that he must be "True to himself." The same kind of mentality that tried to put a message into "Which Way Is Up?" is evidently responsible for other faults with the film.

All the roles (with the exception of Leroy) are stereotyped assembly-line caricatures, rather than believable rational people. Now, this is all quite

acceptable in a comedic situation, but not a dramatic film. But producers chose to inject just enough paths to make the film something more than a funny movie, which it could have (and should have) been. With this offense, they have transformed what might have been a senselessly raucous comedy into a semi-funny film with some very weak and cumbersome dramatic moments.

As for Pryor himself, it is surprising that he would allow himself to be placed in so unfavorable a light, especially after the recent success of his nightclub act and movie, "Silver Streak." That Pryor plays three roles in the film seems to be stretching a good thing too thin. He is believable as Leroy, but only funny as Rev. Thomas and old Rufus (Annie Mae's father). With so much good talent around, one wonders why Pryor got suckered into this (semi-tragedy), unless by sheer self-indulgence.

Another enjoyable

throwaway is "Kentucky Fried Movie," now showing at South Plains Cinema. Like the Pryor film, it doesn't have a dynamite script, an \$8 million budget and enough name actors to populate Muleshoe. Some have to make it on humor alone.

The movie is divided up into skits, wherein various actors (famous and near-famous) run amok trying their damndest to make you laugh. Generally, this works. It is still experimental on film, but Hollywood is getting closer

and closer to bringing the days of Vaudeville to the screen.

One of the most humorous segments involves the interview of underwater explorer and researcher. The announcer introduces his guest, and asks him about his life. The intrepid guest replies, "I do the unknown, I love the unknown, I am the unknown." The announcer then asks him where he lives. The reply? "That is unknown. I don't know." It's stupid, but it works, and in comedy, that's what counts.

Corea, Hancock getting back to clean sound

LOS ANGELES (AP)—After more than a decade of experimental ramblings that made jazz a little hard to reach for many people, jazz men have started getting back to basics, laying aside some of the technical fluff in favor of the clean sounds, the soul of the art.

Appropriately, two of the musicians who helped tangle the web of jazz with electronic complications in the 1960s are helping to untangle the web by undertaking a major tour armed only with a pair of grand pianos.

Herbie Hancock and Chick Corea, through their association with Miles Davis, helped plug in jazz with electronic keyboards and were pioneers in that hybrid form that has come to be known as jazz-rock.

"Jazz never really went away," Corea says, explaining the dry years when jazz lost some of the popularity it enjoyed during the late '50s and early '60s. "It's just that jazz musicians tended to be more innovative and experimental than rock musicians. They didn't go out and put on a show for you."

Corea, Hancock and others who tinkered with electronic jazz came up with spectacular innovations, but the product tended to be less accessible. "The music was always first and foremost," Hancock says. "I was always looking for something that was new and rewarding for myself."

A year or so ago, though, both Hancock and Corea considered the foremost pianists in jazz looked back to their classical roots and rediscovered the piano—the kind you don't have to plug in. "The truth of it is," Corea says, "is that what we call acoustic instruments-to differentiate from electric instruments—are just the basic instruments that have been around a long time, have a lot of history in them."

The "new 3p x9" as Corea calls the electronic instruments, are fun, but he says he'll use them mainly in conjunction with the acoustic piano from now on.

So, with their grand pianos in tow, Corea and Hancock have begun a two-man tour that will take them to such industrial-grade halls as Carnegie Hall and L.A.'s Dorothy Chandler Pavilion.



This end up

Loretta McKeen and Richard Pryor discuss the merits of living together in this scene from Pryor's film, "Which Way Is Up?" In the movie, Pryor plays a dirty old man, a lecherous preacher and a sex starved fruit

picker in search of security. Pryor, who has achieved recent fame through television and film appearances, says he is "disappointed" with the film's notices.

Country star remains a 'flamboyant showman'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—At the Bluegrass Inn, where the beer costs 65 cents a mug and the band plays "Orange Blossom Special" at least twice a night, a sign on the wall says: "The Good Lord Giveth Webb Pierce."

For 15 years, Pierce has been country music's P.T. Barnum, a stunning showman with a flair for gimmickry. First, in the early 1960s, he promoted himself by driving a

car decorated inside and out with 1,000 silver dollars.

Then, about nine years ago, he built a guitar-shaped swimming pool at his home and it became a top tourist magnet until neighbors got a court order barring tourists from visiting it.

Now he wants to build a \$1 million copy of the pool near downtown Nashville on Music Row. Some music industry spokesmen have objected,

saying the pool would be out-of-place.

But Peirce, 51, says it takes "flamboyant flash" to distinguish yourself in the glitter of this community of celebrities.

"If you're going to be in show business, you've got to look the part," Pierce said in an interview at his antique-laden home. "Some others don't have flamboyant flash..."

Entertainment

MUSIC
Merle Haggard today at Cold Water Country. Tickets are \$9 advance and \$10 at the door. Tickets are available at Luskey's, Furr's, Tres Amigos, Al's Music Machine and Cold Water.
Si Elmo's Fire Friday and Saturday at the Cotton Club.
TNT Powerhouse Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. The group is being presented in conjunction with Black Awareness Month. Tickets are \$2.50 with ID and \$3.50 for others. Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth.

The Charlie Daniels Band and Rusty Wier Feb. 15 in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$7 advance and \$8 the day of the show. Tickets are available at B&B Music and Al's Music Machine.
Emerson, Lake and Palmer Feb. 19 in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$8 advance and \$7 the day of the show.

OTHERS
"Brushstrokes" exhibition through March 12 every Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Tech Museum.
"The Transforming Eye," photo exhibition by Clarence John Laughlin, through Feb. 15 in the Tech Museum.
UPCOMING
Star Tech Film Festival Feb. 13-19 in the University Center.
Erich von Däniken, speech, Feb. 16 in the UC Theatre.
Auditions for "Texas!" Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. in room 1 of the Music Building.
Eugene Fodor Monday and Tuesday with Lubbock Symphony Orchestra in the Civic Center Theatre. Tickets are available at the LSO office, 1721 Broadway.
B.J. Thomas presented by the Baptist Student Union March 10 in the Municipal Coliseum.
Fight March 18 in the Municipal Coliseum.
Steve Martin March 31 in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets will be \$4.50 and \$7.50. All seats will be reserved.

MOVIES
"Small Change" (directed by Francois Truffaut) today at 8 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.
"Marathon Man," with Dustin Hoffman, Roy Scheider and Sir Laurence Olivier, Friday for \$1 with Tech ID in the UC Theatre. Screenings are at 1:30, 4 and 8:30 p.m.
"The Smile of Reason," Civilisation series, Sunday at 3 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is 50 cents.
Entries are being accepted through March 31 for the UC's first Amateur Film Festival. Winners will be announced in April. The first place winner will receive \$50 and the second place winner will receive \$25. Categories are black and white, color, super 8mm, 8mm and 16mm. There are no requirements on the film's age. Films can be with or without sound. Material which might be considered X-rated will not be permitted.

THEATER
"Kasper," last day, at 8:15 p.m. in the Lab Theatre.
"Bitter Spirit" in the Lubbock Theatre Centre Friday and Saturday.
"Carousel" by the First University Methodist Church Friday and Saturday in the Civic Center Theatre.
VIDEOTAPE
"The Blob" from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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ACROSS

- Smallest amount
- Collect
- Griest
- Assistant
- River in Siberia
- Not home
- 17 Cattle disease
- Malay gibbon
- 20 Break
- suddenly
- 23 Small child
- 24 Indonesian tribesmen
- 25 Avarice
- 28 A continent (abbr.)
- 29 Puzzle
- 31 Sea nymphs
- 33 One opposed
- 35 Falsifier
- 36 Comes back
- 39 Glaring light
- 42 Paid notice
- 43 Buckets
- 45 Antlered animal
- 46 Fruit seed
- 48 Lingers
- 50 Be mistaken
- 51 Negroes
- 53 Masculine
- 55 College degree (abbr.)
- 58 Rely on
- 59 Most revealing
- 61 Hinder
- 62 Squandered

DOWN

- Having rounded projections
- Teutonic

Answer to Tuesday's Puzzle

S	A	R	S	C	A	R	E	E
A	L	L	T	A	N	G	R	O
P	R	O	T	E	S	T	M	A
S	O	M	E	S	T	R	O	M
S	T	R	E	S	C	O	R	E
H	O	L	E	R	O	R	E	
I	T	S	A	D	D	E	E	
N	E	A	M	E	S	D	A	L
E	L	E	N	T	E	D	E	S
O	P	E	S	O	I	S		
L	O	W	E	R	A	S	P	I
A	L	L	E	V	E	S	E	R
A	D	S	W	E	A	S	T	

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The Grover E. Murray circle of Omicron Delta Kappa will meet today at 7:15 a.m. in the El Torredor Room of Furr's on 4th Street.

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION
The Tech Accounting Association will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Flame Room of the First National Bank. Don Weigand of the Texas Society of CPAs will speak on "Continuing Education." Dress will be coat and tie.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
Pre-Med Society will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 112 of the Chemistry Building.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO
Alpha Epsilon Rho, the National Honorary Broadcasting Society will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 104 of the Engineering Services Building. All members should attend.

PRSSA
Public Relations Society of America will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in room 105 of the Mass Communications Building.

RECREATION AND LEISURE SOCIETY
The Recreation and Leisure Society will meet today at Reese Air Force Base Recreation Center at 8 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL DINNER
The Baptist Student Union will sponsor an International Dinner at the Baptist student Union Building on 13th and X from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Reservations must be made by Thursday evening by calling 742-6121 or 743-8263.

ASCE
American Society of Civil Engineers will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 154 in the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building. The program will be given by students entered in the Technical Paper Contest. Anyone may attend and refreshments will be served.

FASHION BOARD
Fashion Board will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 111 of the Home Economics Building.

ITVA
International Industrial Television Association will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 110 of the Mass Communications Building.

BAT GIRL APPLICATIONS
Applications for membership into Tech's Bat Girls may be picked up at the Sports Information Office, located in the Athletic Department at Jones Stadium. Applications may be picked up until 5 p.m. February 10.

NOZE BROTHERHOOD
The Noze Brotherhood will conduct a

semi-annual Unrush at 9:54 p.m. Thursday in the vacant lot at the corner of 13th and Ave. R. No one is invited and anyone may attend. Close Encounter of the Fourth Kind to be distributed.

CIRCLE K
Circle K, a branch of Kiwanis, is selling Valentine carnations at the U.C. today and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and in the dorm cafeterias at supper.

COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB
Collegiate 4-H Club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the El Centro Room of the Home Economics Building.

WICI
Women in Communications, Inc. will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 105 of the Mass Communications Building.

ASC-AIA
The Associated Student Chapter of the American Institute of Architects will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 103 of the Architecture Building. Members will sign up for the West Coast Trip and a \$75 deposit is required. There will also be a brief talk by Mr. Larry Garvin, associate dean and chairperson of the Architecture Department.

SPRING FORENSICS TOURNAMENTS
The Spring Forensics Tournament for area high school students will be on the Tech campus on Friday and Saturday. There is a need for a timekeeper at all of the various speaking events. If interested, please call the Speech Communications office at 742-3911 or the Forensics office at 742-3901, or go by room 263 on the Mass Communications Building.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE
Block and Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Agricultural Auditorium. Anyone interested in membership may attend.

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS
The Agricultural Economics Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 311 of the Agricultural Building. Pictures for the La Ventana will be taken and members will sign up for the annual trip.

KAPPA DELTA PI
Kappa Delta Pi, the Education honorary, will have a Pizza Party today at 7 p.m. at 50th and Slide Road. Charge will be \$1.50 for all the pizza you can eat.

INTERPRETATION AND READING OF POETRY
Estacado High School Speech and Drama Department will have its interpretation and readings of poetry today at 8:15 p.m. in the Mass Communications Building. This is in conjunction with Black Awareness Month. Admission is free.

Joint custody trend seen in America

(C) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK—Judith York Newman and Richard Newman are both contemporary architects with basically the same styles—except he can't stand her favorite color, purple. They met while students at Cornell University, married in 1958, renovated a Manhattan brownstone together, and had two children.

Then, a year and a half ago, they decided to separate. Neither especially wanted to leave the picture-book brownstone, so painstakingly renovated into a statement of their mutual tastes. (It has been shown on several house tours.) And Mr. Newman didn't want to become a "weekend father" like so many of his separated and divorced male friends.

And so the Newmans, who are in their early 40's, worked out what seems like the ultimate in civilized child custody arrangements: One week Mr. Newman lives in the brownstone with the children, Alexander, 11, and Roberta, 8. The next week Mrs. Newman moves in for seven days. The children never move at all. "This is it—joint custody in every sense of the word," said Alexander, who like his younger sister is very much in favor of the arrangement. "When most parents break up," he added, "it's usually the kids who have to travel. But we're lucky because we get to stay where we've lived all our lives."

"Yeah, we get to keep our own rooms and our own TV sets," added Roberta with a smile. Each parent has an architectural office on the West Side. On those weeks when one parent is "off duty," as the Newmans call it, the other lives in his or her office. Mr. Newman's office is in his one-bedroom brownstone apartment six blocks from where the children live, and Mrs. Newman's office is on West 72nd Street. It includes a gallery, for architectural drawings, which she founded and now directs, called Spaced.

"We're all very secure in this arrangement," Mrs. Newman said the other day in an interview with her and her children. "I've had people ask me whether I worry about the kids when I'm not with them. I tell them, 'Richard's a perfectly good father and the children know we're both close by.' I also call them once or twice a week when I'm not with them."

The "changing of the guard," as the Newmans call it, occurs on Monday nights at 8 p.m., when the parent who was off duty the previous week arrives at the brownstone.

"Both of us are tremendously prompt," Mrs. Newman said. "We never try to change weeks, or exchange weeks, or otherwise mess up the schedule, which I think a lot of couples do and drive each other insane."

The Newmans, who were in

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Tech 4-H focusing on extension service

By CINDA SCHEEF UD Staff

Texas Tech Collegiate 4-H, a new organization on campus, gives students interested in extension work a view of the activities involved in judging 4-H food projects, housing and agricultural projects, according to Dr. Ruth W. Voltz, assistant professor of home economics education.

"The emphasis of the organization is on consumer education and judication skills," Voltz said. "We want the students in Collegiate 4-H to become more knowledgeable of what extension services are available to them."

becoming involved in 4-H, social contact and exchanging of ideas occurs," Voltz added. "Students can learn from students."

The idea to form the Texas Tech Collegiate 4-H budded out of a group of students concerned with extension services wanting to promote interest in the services. Voltz and Dr. Merrilyn Cummings, assistant professor of home economics education, supported the students in getting the organization off the ground.

The purposes of the Texas Tech Collegiate 4-H, according to Voltz, are:

—to promote opportunities for students interested in extension services and its work.

—to assist 4-H programs with activities and leadership.

—to sponsor local, regional and national intercollegiate activities.

—to further the 4-H extension and university image in order to promote closer working relationships, participation and knowledge.

—To plan and conduct fellowship and social events for students with common interest in extension services.

"The only other Collegiate 4-H organization in the state of Texas is the one at Texas A&M," Voltz said. "Colorado State University is the strongest organization."

Future activities Texas Tech Collegiate 4-H plan are leadership conferences for local 4-H programs and workshops, according to Voltz.

"We want to serve the Plains area," Voltz said. "Also, the organization wants to bring in extension people and those other colleges and universities who have collegiate 4-H programs into our campus for the students' opportunity to learn more about extension services."

Texas Tech Collegiate will have its first meeting today at 7:59 p.m. in the El Centro room in the Home Economics Building.

Circle K involved in helping others

By LIANE JONES UD Staff

Circle K, a Kiwanis-sponsored, coeducational college service club, has recently been established at Tech. As part of the largest collegiate service organization in North America, Circle K welcomes anyone who wants to personally help others in an active, responsible way, according to Todd Cowan, Circle K president.

"We're looking for students who are interested not only in serving the campus and community, but in being part of a fun group and making lots of new friends," Cowan said. One large project Circle K

has tentatively planned for the semester is an on-campus hypertension screening of students. Students could have their blood pressure taken at a designated station on campus. Those students with abnormally high blood pressure would be referred to a doctor, Cowan said.

Each Circle K Club is encouraged to analyze its own local situation to determine how it can serve most effectively, Cowan said. Club members plan to do several smaller projects each week, such as visiting elderly people, helping out at the Lubbock State School, and helping with Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

Circle K is sponsored by Kiwanis International and serves to introduce young people to service to the community, according to Dr. Don Burzlaff, professor of range and wildlife management and Circle K sponsor. The real satisfaction of belonging to Circle K will lie in "true involvement" and "dedication" to the service projects, Burzlaff said.

Circle K and Kiwanis share the motto "We Build." "We build people, which in turn build communities," Burzlaff said. Although the Tech Circle K is sponsored by the Lubbock Downtown Kiwanis Club, Burzlaff said Kiwanians will only advise and direct when they are needed. "Circle K will be stronger if it operates under its own enthusiasm and initiative," Burzlaff said.

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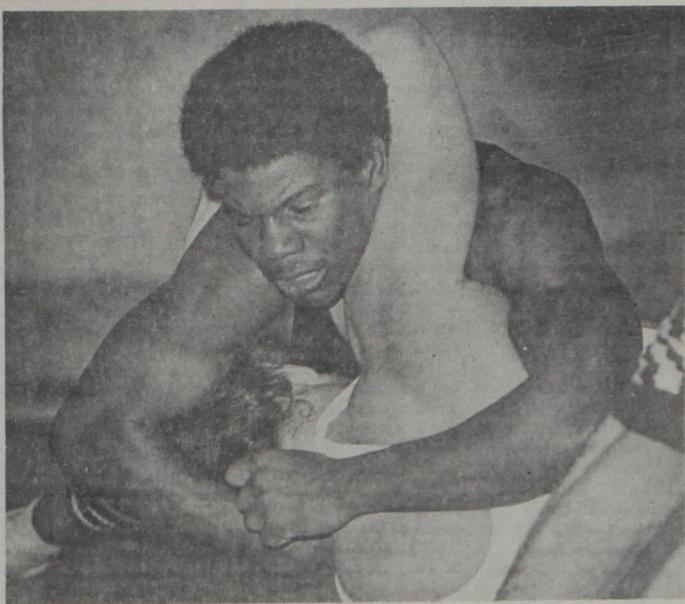
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The squeeze

Tech's Rock Robinson puts the squeeze on an opponent during the Tech Invitational Tournament. The Raiders came away with their third victory in the last three years. Robinson won his seventh division to help the Raiders to the win over seven other teams. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Raider wrestlers win Tech tourney

The Tech Wrestling team captured its third Texas Tech Invitational Tournament in as many years last Saturday. Tech outpointed seven other teams from Texas and New Mexico to take the championship. Four individual champions were crowned for Tech as well as two second-place and third-place finishes. Coach David Hadden attributed the performance to the return of injured and sick starters and to the large crowd which included many High Riders and Saddle Tramps.

Claiming first places were Les Davis at 126 pounds, Rick Alder at 167 pounds, Rock Robinson at 190 pounds, and Scott Rice at heavyweight.

Davis won a controlled match in the finals by a score of 5-1. He dominated his opponent from Southwest Texas State. Alder advanced to the finals with a pin and two 10-4 decisions before winning by an injury default by his opponent. Alder, Robinson and Rice were all wrestling in weight classes above their normal weights, highlighting their wins.

Robinson captured his title with three pins, one in his final match. Robinson's pin was the only one in the finals.

Rice also was an individual champion. Rice, who weighs 195 pounds, defeated two wrestlers over 240 pounds.

Capturing second places were Mike Fester with 15-1 and 8-6 wins and Jay Lewis in 4-0 and 4-1 victories.

Adding more team points was Cliff Grubbs with a third place.

Tech will continue its dual season with meets at Southwest Texas State and Texas A&M this weekend at San Marcos and College Station.

UT sacking Blue-chips

DALLAS (AP)—Nine Southwest Conference schools harvest the Texas schoolboy football crop beginning at 8 a.m. today and the SWC champion University of Texas appeared to be in a position to sack a large share of the bluechippers.

Verbal commitments were pouring in to the Longhorn coaches on the eve of the signings, which provide the lifeblood for any football program.

THE TOP-RATED quarterback in the state, Donnie Little of Dickinson, told the Dallas Times Herald he will sign with the Longhorns.

Bluechip running back Brad Beck of Perryton and quarterback Charles Brooks of Andrews told the Austin American-Statesman that they were going to Texas.

CENTER Mike Babb of Eules Trinity, a highly

sought All-Stater, said several weeks ago he was going to Texas.

Lineman Joe Shearin of Dallas Wilson, actively courted by Texas A&M and Baylor said he was going to join Texas Coach Fred Akers' program.

Also in the Dallas area, Highland Park tackle Robert Mullins, end Wayne Johnson of Richardson, and tackles Mike Robbins and Dan Lovett of Richardson Pearce gave the green light to Texas.

Other SWC schools were making inroads in the bumper crop.

HIGHLAND Park defensive tackle Richard Neely, an All-Stater, told Southern Methodist Coach Ron Meyer he wanted to be a Mustang.

Milton Collins, a 230-pound bluechip running back from Blooming Grove, visited College Station over the weekend

where the Texas Aggies would love to have him as a potential Wishbone fullback. Collins reportedly had several schools, including Texas, still on his mind.

LAWRENCE Sempelton, a 6-foot-5, 210-pound tight end from Seguin, was leaning toward Texas at the 11th hour.

Ice and snow in the northern half of Texas could hamper the nine SWC coaches as they puddle jump from town to town.

The SWC signing date is a week ahead of the national letter and the coaches have to do it all over again Wednesday Feb. 15.

Oklahoma, as usual, was turning some heads. South Garland linebacker Jerry Sanders, a bluechipper, was reported leaning toward the Sooners.

Bears scratch past UH

WACO, Texas (AP)—Junior Jim Vaszauskas scored his only basket of the game with 14 seconds remaining Tuesday night to rally Baylor to a 70-69 Southwest Conference victory over the Houston Cougars.

Houston's Charles Thompson had hit a shot with 32 seconds remaining before Vaszauskas, making his first start of the season, flipped in the game-winner.

Houston's Cecile Rose missed a last-second shot and the Cougars were unable to score on two rebounds.

The Cougars had led virtually the entire game, building up a 39-32 halftime margin and leading by as many as nine points early in the second half.

The Bears, however, rallied and moved ahead for the first time, 62-61, with 6:17 remaining in the game.

Wendell Mays collected 21 points to pace Baylor, while Arthur Edwards added 18.

Kenneth Williams, making his first start for Houston, led the Cougars with 20 points, while Thompson added 17.

Baylor raised its SWC mark to 4-7 and its season record to 10-11. Houston dropped to 7-5

in the SWC and 17-7 for the season.

Houston 69
Thompson 6 5-6 17, Fears 2 0-0 4, Schultz 3 0-1 6, Rose 5 0-0 10, Williams 10 0-0 20, Walker 2 2-2 6, Ciolli 0 3-4 3, Mitchell 0 1-2 1, Roper 1 0-0 2, O'Neal 0 0-2 0. Totals 29 11-17 69.

Baylor 70
Edwards 9 0-1 18, Oliver 3 1-2 7, Mays 8 5-7 21, Vaszauskas 1 0-0 2, Johnson 4 1-3 9, Nunley 6 1-3 13, Zeller 0 0-0 0. Totals 31 8-16 70.

Halftime: Houston 39, Baylor 32. Fouled out-Schultz, Fears, Oliver. Total fouls-Houston 23, Baylor 18. A-4, 589.

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED

Tech edges SMU once more

By CHUCK McDONALD
UD Assoc. Sports Editor

DALLAS—It was a game that no one should have lost. But, thanks to Kent Williams in the first half and Geoff Huston in the second stanza (with able assistance provided by Thad Sanders), Tech outlasted SMU 64-62 in Moody Coliseum Tuesday night in Dallas. Tech is now 9-3 in Southwest Conference play while SMU fell to 5-6.

The contest was tied on 19 occasions and the lead changed hands 11 times. The Mustangs had led by as much as five points, but the Raiders only led by three once. That being a 64-61 margin with only 21 seconds left in the game.

"I guess we've had our rabbit's foot against them,"

said Tech coach Gerald Myers. "Nothing but breaks have been the difference in these last two ball games with SMU."

Earlier in the year, Tech nipped the Ponies in Lubbock, 45-43 when Mike Edwards hit a shot at the buzzer. In fact, Tech's last four games with SMU have been decided by a total of 7 points. And the Raiders have won all four times.

Myers elaborated on his "rabbit's foot" comment, however, "I'm not saying it was luck," said Myers. "I'm really proud of the way our guys played so we could be in a position to win."

What the Raiders had to do to be in a position to win was hit from the outside. Because SMU completely sealed off

me the open shot. I just decided to see what I could do," said Huston. And Coach Myers was pleased with what Huston decided to do. "It seems like every game someone comes in and picks us up—tonight it was Geoff."

With Huston hitting, Russell started getting the ball and he picked up 6 points—four on dunks and two on the foul line. Sanders continued to connect for the Raiders, ending the game with 12 points and 30 minutes of action. Sanders replaced Joe Baxter earlier in the first half when Baxter got into foul trouble.

But in the end it was a big rebound by Edwards, two clutch free throws from Williams and a missed shot by SMU's TJ Robinson on a five-foot tip, that won the game for Tech.

With 2:30 remaining in the game, SMU lead 61-58. Russell was fouled twenty seconds later and made two at the line and it was 61-60. Tech employed the full court press and SMU turned the ball over with 1:48 remaining. Williams hit a 25-footer and the Raiders were up 62-61. SMU took the ball down court and Joe Swedlund tried a 25-footer of his own. The shot was no good and somehow Tech's 6-3 Edwards came down with the rebound. The Raiders then went into a picture-perfect delay and with 21 seconds remaining, Williams was fouled by Jeff Swanson. Williams connected on both shots and Tech owned its biggest lead of the game 64-61.

SMU got one more chance though. A Williams' foul sent Reggie Franklin to the foul line with eight seconds remaining. Franklin connected on the first shot, the second was short but the Mustang's TJ Robinson

reached over everyone and picked up the rebound. He let go a five foot shot at the basket that looked like it was good but the ball didn't fall and Tech had claimed a heart-stopping 64-62 win.

The victory was particularly sweet for Tech cagers because they did it despite the fact that SMU did a fantastic job of containing the Raider's big man, Russell.

"Everybody seems to feel if they can stop him (Russell), they can stop us," said Huston, "but we've got confidence in ourselves."

The SMU cagers would agree.

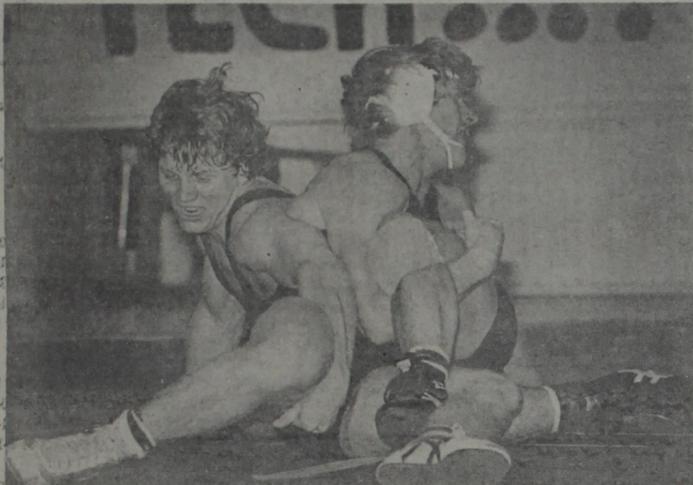
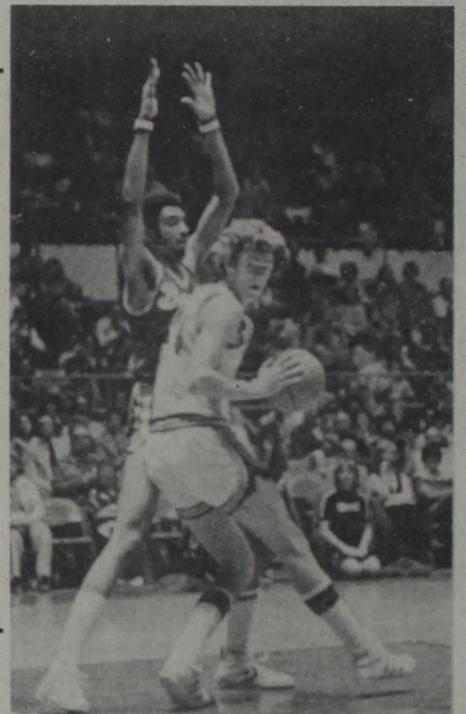
Tech 64
Russell 2 2-2 6, Williams 7 4-4 18, Baxter 0 0-0 0, Huston 9 0-1 18, Edwards 4 2-4 10, Brewster 0 0-0 0, Sanders 5 2-2 12 Totals 27 10-13.

SMU 62
Swedlund 4 2-2 10, Swanson 8 2-4 18, Franklin 3 1-2 7, Hale 4 0-0 8, Davis 1 0-0 2, Robinson 5 3-4 13, Welch 1 0-0 2, Somerville 1 0-0 2, Greenwood 0 0-0 0. Totals 27 8-12.

Halftime: Tech 34, SMU 33. Fouled out-Robinson. Total fouls-Tech 16, SMU 16. A-3,8000.

Which way?

Tech's Kent Williams has second thoughts about his direction during the Baylor game Saturday. Williams had no problems finding his way to the hoop against the SMU Mustangs and put through 18 points Tuesday. (Photo by Karen Thom)



Slot A in slot B

Wrestlers from seven New Mexico and Texas schools competed in the third annual Tech Invitational this past weekend. Host Tech won

the tournament for the third consecutive year. These two wrestlers found the going tough in the early rounds of the tournament.

Tech women top Mustang cagers, 69-33

It hardly seemed worth the trouble of slogging through Dallas just to play a basketball game, but Tech's women basket ballers withstood the messy winter weather long enough to defeat the SMU Mustangs Tuesday night, 69-33.

The Raiders, with the onslaught of poor weather conditions in Dallas, were forced to putt along at 20 miles per hour through city streets. Fortunately, the Raiders' court play was not as sluggish or sloppy as the weather.

Sophomore D'Lynn Brown led all scorers with 16 points, and teammates Cheryl Greer and Jill Owens netted 10 points each. SMU's Sally Baldwin topped her team's scoring with 10 points.

The win over the Mustangs puts the Raiders' record at 22-4, and Tech will face Texas A&M Thursday in College Station at 5 p.m.

AP top 20

By The Associated Press
The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Kentucky 52 16-1, 1,140
2. Arkansas 2 21-2, 879
3. Marquette 17-2, 836
4. Notre Dame 216-3, 723
5. UCLA 16-2, 566
6. New Mexico 1 17-2, 399
7. N. Carolina 18-4, 382
8. Kansas 18-3, 379
9. Louisville 14-3, 365
10. Michigan State 16-3, 260
11. DePaul 18-2, 245
12. Texas 18-3, 180
13. Virginia 15-3, 117
14. Wake Forest 15-3, 77
15. Illinois State 18-2, 76
16. Florida State 16-3, 68
17. Detroit 18-1, 56
18. Syracuse 15-4, 55
19. Nebraska 18-3, 46
20. Providence 17-4, 30

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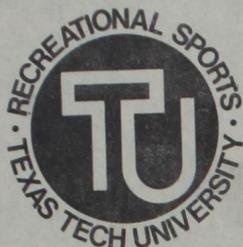
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FEBRUARY 14TH

Send a Message To Your Sweetheart on February 14th. 15 words or less in one large RED HEART DISPLAY for \$2.50. Fill out form and send in or bring by Room 102 Journalism Bldg. Payment must accompany order!
Deadline is February 9th in order to reserve your spot.



Recreational Sports

Mark Haynie: Handicap not lack of bones

BY CHINO CHAPA
UD Sportswriter

Mark Haynie was born without forearms, but that is not his handicap.

"I feel like I don't have a handicap, but if I do, it's that other people think I do," said Haynie.

Haynie, an active participant in intramural basketball and tennis, has been playing since his freshman year.

"People's attitudes towards me is sometimes too nice. If I don't know the person, he tends to bend over backwards on something that I can do. I can do anything that a person with arm bones can, except button the top button on my shirts. So I wear a lot of open collar shirts," said Haynie with a chuckle.

Haynie was born with what doctors said was the absence of forearm bones. The senior history major from Denton acknowledges the fact that the bones do not exist, but

believes he is just as normal as everybody else.

"At first I questioned this interview," said Haynie, "because in a way, some people might think that I am admitting I'm different. But then I've always had a dream of being on the cover of Sports Illustrated either playing basketball or tennis. This is sort of a start or warm up."

"I really get a kick out of going on the court," said Haynie. "Most guys that are covering me tend to get the idea they can take advantage of me, but after they see what I can do, they usually come by after the game and tell me, 'Good game.'"

Haynie is currently playing for the White Suns. The Suns were 2-0 for the season as of Monday. "I love shooting and playing and I'll keep on as long as I can." Which may be forever with Haynie's desire.



Women bouncers
Members of the faculty organized, Oldies, defend their goal against Too Hot to Stop in last week's Women's basketball action. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Jogging clinic set for Thursday

Recreational Sports will sponsor a free jogging clinic Thursday at 7 p.m. in the UC Mesa Room. Five 10-minute seminars will be conducted on topics ranging from learning to stretch to what to wear when jogging.

The clinic, which is open to all students, faculty and staff, is scheduled to be less than two hours. After an introduction by John Sweeny, Dr. Michael Bobo will discuss beginning running, aerobics and jogging results.

At 7:30 p.m. Mark Johnson will talk about warm-up and conditioning. Beta Little will follow, speaking about dieting and jogging and the female jogger.

Jim McWharfer of Swift Foot will talk about what to wear and Mark Hamilton will speak on about when to run and fitness trials. Sarah LaMont will discuss the aspects of a jogging club.

Playoffs continue

The All-University playoffs for intramural soccer continue today, with the championship game Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

As of press time Tuesday, eight teams were still in contention for the title. The winner of the Phi Delt "B"-Pikes game will meet the winner of the SAE "A"-Kappa Alpha squad at 6:30 p.m. today in recreational Field 3.

Winners of the Iranian- LASA and African Student Association-Wallanda Bros. match ups will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in Field 4.

The championship will be played in at Field 4.

The Pikes advanced by beating Delts "A" 2-0, while the SAE "A" won by a forfeit against fellow brothers SAE "B". LASA slipped past Cosmos West, 2-1 and the Iranians stopped the Bandits 3-2. The Luster Leachers lost to ASA 2-0 and the Wallanda Bros dumped Bledsoe 4-0.

Coming soon...

Deadlines for a variety of intramural activities are this week.

All entries must be turned in before 5 p.m. on the entry deadline date in Building X-17.

WOMEN'S PROGRAM

ENTRIES DUE	
8-ball pool	Feb. 15
Badminton singles	Feb. 15
Raquetball singles	Feb. 15

CO-REC PROGRAM

Inner tube water polo	Feb. 15
Softball	Feb. 22

MEN'S PROGRAM

Slow pitch softball	Feb. 24
Volleyball	Feb. 24



Haynie in action

Mark Haynie of Denton plays intramural basketball for the White Suns. Here Haynie dribbles toward the basket and will make two points when this play ends. Haynie was born

without two forearm bones, but says his handicap is people. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Badminton next tournament play

Saturday Morning "Live" this week will feature a Badminton singles tournament. Two Divisions, one for men and one for women, are still open and applications will be accepted until 5 p.m. Thursday. Entries must be turned in at the Recreational Sports Office in Building X-17.

The tournament will be played in the Women's Gym. A game will consist of 11 points with a winning margin of two points. Two wins are needed and a third game will be played if necessary.

Only athletic type shoes will be allowed. No bare feet or street shoes will be allowed on the gym floor.

Basketball's Top Ten

1. SOBU "Piece of the Action"	197 pts.
2. Wesley	163 pts.
3. SOBU "A"	142 pts.
4. Roadrunners	(Tie) 131 pts.
Exodus	115 pts.
5. Warriors	99 pts.
6. Texas Pride	(Tie) 77 pts.
7. Sig Eps "A"	68 pts.
Wells	57 pts.
8. KA "A"	51 pts.
9. Visine	
10. Sneed	

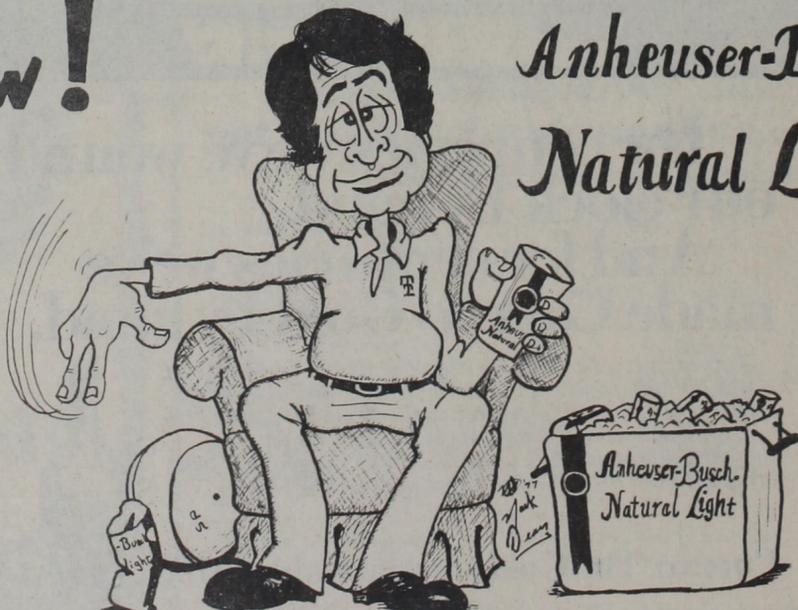
INTRAMURAL SCOREBOARD

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	
1-31-78	Hulen 30, Knapp 13; Gates forfeited to Court Clowns
2-1-78	Hot Dog's 'A' 48, No Names 'A' 26; Shooting Stars 66, Lady Lawyers 9
2-2-78	Tri Delts 32, Phi Mu 22; WSO 18, FNCT 12; Alpha Chi Omega 16, Thetas 14
2-5-78	Kappa Kappa Gamma 18, Kappa Alpha Theta 6; No Names

MEN'S BASKETBALL	
2-2-78	forfeited to Oldies; Hot Dogs 34, Shooting Stars 24
2-2-78	AIIE 38, ATO 'D' 34; Sig Epsd 'D' 60, KA 'D' 36; Pikes 'E' 28; SAE 'D' 52, Phi Psi 44; APO 'A' 47, R & W 'A' 33; AF ROTC 51, FFA 41; AGEW 'A' 80, Rodeo 44; SOBU 89, Delta Sigma Pi 38; Block & Bridle 55, AKP 47; KK Psi 31, TKE 29; Visine 79, Gunners 61; Sigma Chi 'F' 30, Pikes 'C' 28; Sig Eps 54, Delts 'D' 40.

2-3-78	
Law I 61, Psychology III 47; Scrotes II 77, Am. Chem. Soc. 40; Brown Bomb 57, Psychopath 52; Civil Eng. 80, Back Row (Med.) 25; Cunning Leagalist I 71, Hist. Totale 54; Over-Hill Gang 60, Math 29.	
2-4-78	
Education 61, QED 32; Rafferty 67, Range & Wildlife 35; Cunning Leagalist III 70, Orogenies 36; Cooper's Droopers 60, Geodes B 31; Law II 55, AQA 38.	
2-5-78	
EXB 43, ATO B 34; Delts B 52, Fiji B41; Beta B 35, SAE 31; Phi Delta B 41, Pike B 38; KA B 70, ENB 39; Sig Eps B 71. KEB 21; Pike A 61, Delts A 51; EX A 73, Fiji A 65; Sig Eps A 65, SAE A 59; ATO A 60, ENA 53; KA A 77, Lambda Chi 10; Phi Delts 'A' 46, Beta 'A' 39; Stuff 66, Metroplex 51; Ach. 1Heals 56, Scogg's Doggs 21; Cheap Thrills 72, Blackbirds 67; Sig Eps 'E' 2, Phi Delts 'F' 0; KA 'C' 48, ATO 'E' 44; SAE 'C' 56, APO 'C' 28; Sig Eps 'C' 54, Beta 'C' 46; Phi Delts 'C' 82, Pikes 'D' 54.	

Before or After the GameSink a few!



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