

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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SIX PAGES



Sneed Hall fire

Firemen inspect the damage, above, caused by Friday's 6 p.m. fire in room 360 of Sneed Hall. The Lubbock Fire Department gave the cause of the fire as "careless smoking" and have not determined the exact damage estimate. No other rooms were affected by the fire. Although the room's resident Chris Jordan Carr's stereo was undamaged, the heat warped his records. (Photo by Norm Tindell)



## Raids undermine stronghold of San Francisco terrorists

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A weekend raid on a makeshift bomb factory is the latest in a series of developments that have undermined the San Francisco Bay area's reputation as a haven for revolutionaries.

After the raid, the FBI's chief agent here said he hoped it had "broken the back" of radicals who had taken responsibility for numerous terrorist bombings within the last two years.

Six persons were arrested Saturday at a Richmond house that contained bombs and literature from the New World Liberation Front, a group called the Emiliano Zapata Unit and "other terrorist groups," said Charles Bates, special agent in charge of the FBI office here.

A SECOND house in Oakland, about 10 miles from Richmond, was raided

Saturday night by a five-man police team. A man was taken into custody after leaving the house during an afternoon stakeout, police said. Some bomb-making materials such as wires and timing devices — but no explosives — were found in the house.

The Saturday raids were the latest in a series of developments that began five months ago with the arrests of Patricia Hearst and four of her underground companions.

THE PRIZE arrests by the FBI came last Sept. 18, when Miss Hearst and another fugitive and two members of the Symbionese Liberation Army that kidnapped her two years ago were caught at two hideouts here. A fourth person arrested at Miss Hearst's hideout faces trial for a bank robbery in a suburb of Sacramento.

## Nixon relives peak of power

PEKING (AP) — Richard Nixon relived the peak of his presidency Sunday night half a world away from the White House.

At the same time, China's acting premier publicly acknowledged for the first time that the Peking hierarchy is going through another internal conflict and launched a blistering attack on the Kremlin.

The Chinese army band again played "Home on the Range," uncertainly. Still struggling with their chopsticks,

the honored guests sat around the same round table in the same Great Hall of the People. Everybody again toasted everybody with mai tai.

THE FORMER President recalled the Shanghai agreement he signed four years ago that "ended a generation of confrontation and conflict" between China and the United States.

He noted that while "the leaders may change" — he resigned and Premier Chou Enlai died — both countries cling "just as strongly" to the common in-

terests that opened the door between them in 1972.

He recalled the day "I had the honor" of meeting with the legendary Mao Tse tung, chairman of the Chinese Communist party.

"We spoke very candidly and honestly about the fact that we came from different backgrounds and we had many areas in which our beliefs on philosophical, political and economic matters were different.

"WHAT THEN brought us together? This was his answer. 'History has brought us together. And now history calls on our two nations to work together to build on the foundation we laid four years ago.'

At the banquet honoring Nixon and his wife, Pat, Acting Premier Hua Kuo feng acknowledged that "a revolutionary mass debate is going on in such circles as education, science and technology. It is a continuation and deepening of the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution.

"It fully demonstrates the extensive democracy practiced in our country under the system of socialism. We are confident that, through this debate, Chairman Mao's proletarian revolutionary line will find its way deeper into the hearts of the people, and

our socialist motherland will be further consolidated."

HUA, THE former public security minister, was the surprise choice two weeks ago to succeed the late Premier Chou En lai. Vice Premier Teng Hsiao ping had been expected to get the job, but he has been subject to public criticism in recent weeks as a "capitalist roader." Hua lauded Nixon for his "far sightedness" and "courageous action" in coming to China in 1972 to negotiate a new understanding.

"In the four years since then," he said, "contacts between our two peoples have resumed and the relations ... improved."

Hua also took another shot at the Soviet Union.

"The danger of the outbreak of a new war keeps growing," he said, "as a result of the intense rivalry for world hegemony, and in particular that imperialism which flaunts the signboard of 'socialism' has reached out its grasping hands everywhere and carried out rabid expansion."

SECRETARY OF State Henry A. Kissinger said Saturday in Brasilia that Nixon will report to the government on his return.

## Jaworski defends press freedom

By CLIFFORD CAIN  
UD Copy Editor

"Any person interested in freedom should unsheath his sword and defend and protect First Amendment freedoms," said Leon Jaworski Friday night as he accepted the Thomas Jefferson Award.

The award, presented at a dinner concluding Mass Communications Week, is given to outstanding leaders and public officials who strive to preserve and defend freedom of press.

Previous recipients of the award have been Sam J. Ervin Jr., Gov. Edwin Edwards of Louisiana and Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier of Wisconsin.

IN PRESENTING the award, Rush Evans, Austin broadcasting executive and president of the Texas Broadcasters Association, spoke of the former special Watergate prosecutor as a man who has a "searching desire for the truth, which must be protected."

Jaworski, describing why Americans must protect First Amendment freedoms, said, "This particular amendment exercised by the press protects other rights and freedoms found in the Constitution and Bill of Rights."

When a dictator takes over a country's government, he first attacks the freedom of the press, Jaworski said.

"AFTER THE press freedoms are suppressed, then the dictator can continue his tyrannical acts without being brought to the attention of the public," he said. "Other freedoms soon fall to the wayside."

Jaworski reminded the audience of about 250 of the situation in Nazi Germany of the 1930s and 1940s in which every freedom was robbed and "every vestige of liberty stolen."

"During this Bicentennial year, we are reminded of the colonists who could not publish because of English rules, but did so anyway," Jaworski said.

ACCORDING TO Jaworski, the 1735 John Zenger case is considered a landmark case in First Amendment freedoms because it established the precedent of truth as a defense for libel.

"It is important that the news media exercise its First Amendment

privileges in disseminating truth and facts," Jaworski said. "It sometimes hurts to be investigated — I've felt the sting — but I feel better knowing that though the criticism was unfair, the public was informed."

Jaworski suggested a situation in which public officials felt comfortable knowing they did not need to be as careful, knowledgeable or prepared for the public and the press.

"THE PUBLIC and private officials need looking after to stay in the view of the press," he said. "When we get to the point where officials feel they can act without reaction from the public media then we're on dangerous ground."

"I want to make certain I know what's going on despite any transgressions or corruptions of the record there may be," Jaworski said. "In thinking again of the freedoms so many sacrificed their lives for, I feel this year is a time for us to rededicate ourselves to preservation of freedoms."

In a press conference before the dinner, Jaworski received questions from a number of Lubbock newsmen. On one question about press freedom, Jaworski said, "In some ways there is too much free press without guidelines saying what is what, such as national security."

REGARDING Watergate investigations, Jaworski said there was no more to reveal, but he is coming out with a book that will reveal a few new matters that could not be revealed then and other people could not reveal publicly.

"The Watergate scandal has been especially beneficial because of the changes and reforms being made in policies and rules," he said. Concerning the recent bill signed into law to prevent leaks of national security information, Jaworski said, "I don't think the bill is meant to plug leaks to prevent another scandal. Instead, I feel the CIA has abused its power regarding national security, but the U.S. could be in trouble if other nations knew too much."

"In the case of execution of justice, I would not want to muzzle the press or keep the truth from the public," he said.



Leon Jaworski

## Graduate work admissions explained

By RICK SAIGLING  
UD Reporter

Graduate, law and medical schools accept students to their programs based mainly on their performance on entrance examinations, but there is little a student can do to prepare for these tests.

E. F. Arterburn, director of graduate admissions, said that a student is accepted to graduate school on the basis of his Graduate Record Examination (GRE) score and his grade point average of his final 60 hours of undergraduate work.

"Students usually indicate in their last 60 hours how they will perform in graduate school," he said. "Students need to be serious about their last 60 hours, since these courses are usually in their fields of specialization."

A STUDENT may enter graduate school at Tech without taking the GRE, Arterburn said, but he must take the test by the time he completes 12 hours of graduate work.

A sample test booklet entitled "Graduate Record Examination" is available at local bookstores, he said, but other than reading this, there is no way to prepare for the exam.

The GRE is offered on the Tech campus six times each year, Arterburn said, for a fee of \$10.50.

TESTS WILL be given April 24 and June 12, he said, but students need to apply to take the exam at least 30 days before the test date.

Applications for the GRE are available in room 208 of Holden Hall, Arterburn said.

A booklet of sample test questions is also available for students wanting to take the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT), according to Law School Registrar Ann Burbridge.

"The LSAT is really an aptitude test," Burbridge said, "so there is not much studying that can be done for it."

PROGRAMS ARE offered that might help a student prepare for the test, she said, but Tech does not recommend these programs.

The "LSAT Descriptive Booklet," the set of sample test questions, will be mailed to all students applying to take the exam, she said.

"The booklet gives a person an opportunity to see what the test is really like," Burbridge said. "We're a testing center for schools other than Tech," she said, "but the majority of the students who take the tests are from Tech."

APPROXIMATELY 350 students take the exam each year, Burbridge said, including some students from West Texas State University and

Lubbock Christian College.

The Tech Law School accepts approximately 165 students each year, she said.

For early acceptance to the Law School, Burbridge said, a student must score no lower than 575 (on a scale of 200-800) and have at least a 3.00 undergraduate grade point.

Even though a student is not accepted soon after taking the exam, he still has a chance of being accepted later, she said.

A STUDENT must have completed an undergraduate degree program before entering law school, Burbridge said, but no specific degree program or course is required for acceptance. Recommended courses for students wanting to enter law school are listed in the Tech catalog.

The LSAT is offered five times each year on the Tech campus for \$13, she said. An additional fee is charged for sending the test results to other law schools.

THE DEADLINE for the April 10 test is March 11, Burbridge said. Applications for the LSAT are available at the Tech Law School.

Dr. John Pelley, assistant dean of admissions at the Tech Medical School, said that the Medical College Admissions Test (MCAT) score is im-

portant for students wanting to enter medical school.

"Acceptance to medical school is different than admission to other graduate schools because we're looking at personalities too," Pelley said, "but the MCAT counts heavily also."

A MINIMUM score of 500 (on a 800 point scale) is necessary for a student to be accepted by the Medical School, he said, but the person's entire application is also examined closely before he is accepted.

The median score on the MCAT is usually around 500, Pelley said.

A guide of sample test questions is available in local bookstores, he said, but the only way a person can raise his score is by studying vocabulary words.

The MCAT is offered at Tech twice each year, Pelley said. The next test will be offered following final exams in May.

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Editorials

# Students should keep alcohol issue alive

**LAST SUMMER** the Board of Regents defeated two strong proposals from students to get alcohol in the dormitories and the University Center.

Just before the votes were taken, Judson Williams, the one regent who spoke out strongly in favor of the student proposals said, "I do not know what action the board is going to take today, but I can assure you it (the alcohol issue) is not going to go away."

The Residence Halls Association fulfilled that prediction last week passing a resolution favoring alcohol in the dorms.

**A LACK OF** support from the administration and just plain prejudice on the part of board members were factors accounting for the defeat last year.

The only administrator who had any comments was President Grover Murray. He said there is no question students are of drinking age and that Tech is the students' home, but that alcohol does not contribute to the educational atmosphere. Needless to say, such an ambiguous statement did nothing to sway the board in the students' favor.

**REGENT J. FRED** Bucy, a vocal opponent of alcohol when the issue was before the board in 1974, said he was concerned with the ongoing image of the university. Regent Don Workman, although impressed with the surveys presented which demonstrated student support of the proposals, voted against alcohol on-campus. Regent Charles Scruggs made the analogy that if student desires were always granted, semesters would get shorter and grading would become easier.

Additionally, the regents were on the receiving end of a letter-writing campaign directed against the alcohol proposals.

**AS TO ANY** chance for the issue to come up again, Board Chairman Clint Formby said timing would be a major consideration. If students could bring up any new material, he said he would not be opposed to putting the issue on the agenda this year. But he did not have any advice as to what new material could be presented.

Formby had no advice because the students made a very complete, thorough, and to use the board's term, "professional" presentation.

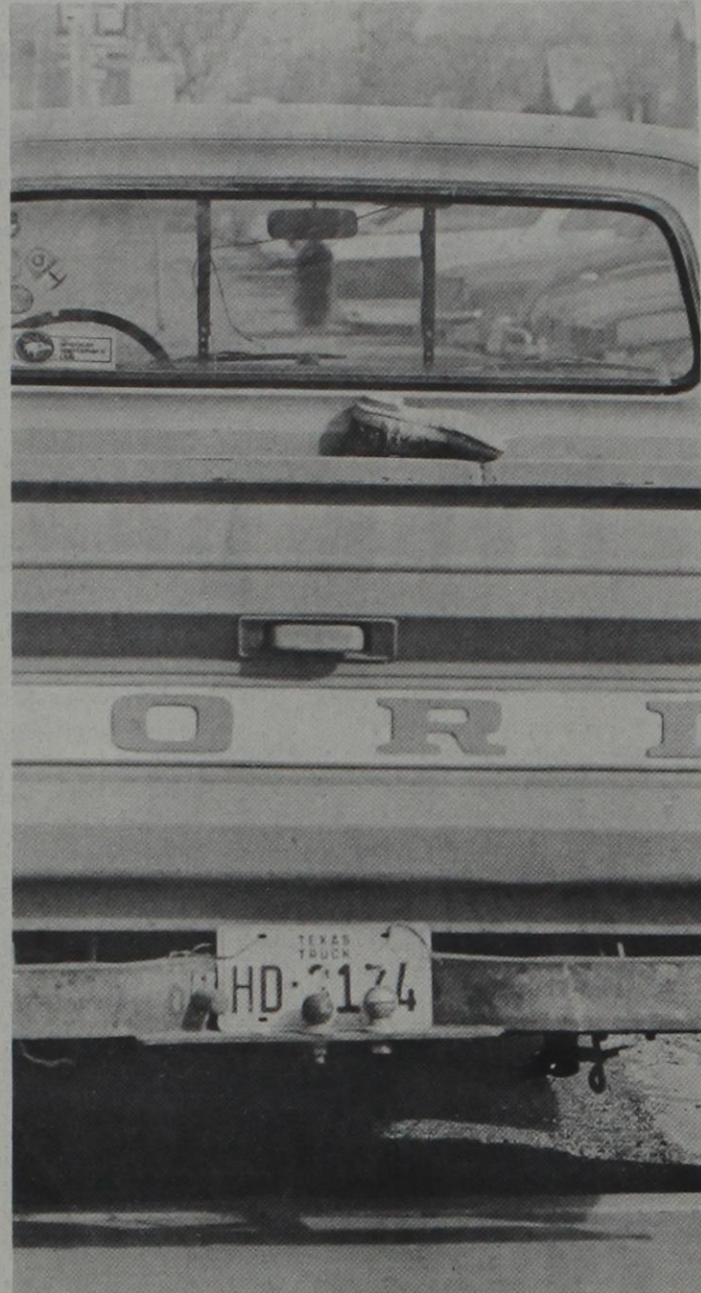
The board at this time is composed of the same people who voted "no" last May. Making another pitch at this time would amount to a waste of student effort.

**BUT IN THE MEANTIME**, students ought to let the regents know that they do not like the board telling them how to conduct their own personal affairs. A Tech dorm room is their home — if they want to have a beer in their dorm room, that is none of the board's business. The same thing for the University Center — it is supposed to be a social center for the campus. Instead, the board has succeeded in driving students to off-campus bars and discotheques.

The telephone numbers and addresses of the board members are in the Tech directory.

**MAYBE WITH A** little pressure, and a more vivid demonstration of student support than comes from surveys, the board will reverse its vote, and recognize that we want to run our lives as we, not they, see fit.

—Bob Hannan, Editor



## Nap time?

What might seem at first glance to be a cowboy snoozing in the back of his pickup is actually a stray boot caught between the cab and the bed of this pickup. (Photo by Norm Tindell)



William F. Buckley, Jr.

# Understanding Angola

**IF I UNDERSTAND** the argument as broadly put forward, most pointedly by Mr. Anthony Lewis of the New York Times, we should never have got into Angola; having done so, we should have pulled out most stealthily and without a recriminatory word to Congress; and we should then have tried to make friends of the MPLA, which is the "Soviet-supported" faction, in the hopeful description of some, the "Soviet-dominated" faction, in the description of others. Mr. Lewis suspects that Henry Kissinger and Gerald Ford are engaged in a re-enactment of sorts of the old, but by no means reliable, political campaign theme: Who Sold out X...?

To deal only with the last point, one wonders that anyone truly believes that Who Sold Out Angola? is good political capital these days. I cannot imagine that the voters of New Hampshire are greatly exercised about it. Moreover, the lopsided Congressional opposition to aid to Angola suggests that the voters not only are unconcerned about the fate of Angola, but positively desire that that aid should end.

**I DO NOT** doubt the sincerity of Mr. Ford's concern over Angola if for no other reason than that to do so, I should be obliged to doubt the sincerity of my own concern over Angola. Mr. Ford, even without classified military information, knows enough to project the military — and, derivatively, political — consequences of a Soviet domination of that part of the world. But why should the people of New Hampshire worry about it when they are consistently reassured that the politics of detente are primary? If one

dare state that the future holds in store for us a genuinely peaceful coexistence with the Soviet Union, then the question of who dominates Angola is one for the missionaries, not the foreign offices.

Surely if it were the political strategy of Mr. Ford and Mr. Kissinger to revive the campaign slogan about Selling Out, they would be talking now not about Angola but about Vietnam. It was less than a year ago that South Vietnam was an independent country in which the United States had invested many lives, much property, and the whole of its pride. When the Communists got around to taking it over, the President was helpless: rendered formally helpless by the Congress. He came up with a not entirely convincing television address to Congress in which he deplored the impending fate of Vietnam and in the same speech — if memory serves — the threat of extinction of the bald eagle; Congress laughed in his face, the voters absorbed television spectaculars featuring men falling from airplanes in their anxiety to flee their liberators, and so it was baseball season. Vietnam is long since forgotten.

**CONGRESSMAN STEWART** McKinney of Fairfield County, a most pleasant place to live, substantially insensible to tribal rivalries in Angola, comforted his constituents the other day with all the assurance, and none of the ambiguity, of Delphos. He "guaranteed" them that within five years the MPLA would kick out the Communists from Angola, even as Sadat had kicked them out of Egypt. It is all possible, of course. It is even hypothetically possible that the Cubans will kick out the Communists, though there are no signs of it after 17 years. But what Mr. McKinney was really saying to his constituents was not so much that they had grounds to place confidence in his vaticinations. But that — here was the subliminal message — it doesn't really matter.

Again, it's true. It doesn't really matter, if everything else goes well. Here is where Mr. Ford is in potential trouble, but the kind of trouble that only Ronald Reagan — and, possibly, Henry Jackson — could put him in. The loss of Vietnam, and all its repercussions in the world view of the American voter, is the direct result of Executive misreckoning. Although it is true that it was Congress that finally withheld from the Executive the authority to strike back, it is also true that the Congress was then merely transcribing the popular will. Because the rhetoric of detente had taken hold, and if detente is the first principle, then anything that contradicts detente is of ephemeral concern. That is why Ford and Kissinger will not be able to do much with the Angolan issue during the campaign. And if Reagan doesn't do it effectively, it is unlikely to get done.

**IN WHICH CASE** Mr. Lewis is correct, even if not for the reasons he gave: why did we get involved in Angola at all?

What will be the question next time around? Why did we get involved in Formosa? Yugoslavia? Turkey? Israel?

## Letters

# Addition needed to UC night life

To the editor:

It is a well known fact that night life at the University Center is nonexistent. This is not to be blamed on any UC committee, as they do their best to provide entertainment to Tech students. Students frequently take money out of the center, when they cash checks, but few spend it at the "The Pink Lemonade Stand". Dances, such as the one last Thursday, do not stand a chance against the discotheques where a more potent beverage is served. Students have constantly griped about pouring their money into a "dry hole". The regents insist that we, the students, are content to sip their lemonade and watch the movies that are provided. I think it is high time entertainment at the UC is complemented with some good beer!

Brad Schrader  
1001 University, 512A

# University Daily flunks botany test

To the editor:

The so-called buds shown on the beautiful photo by Norm Tindell (page 3A Feb. 20) are clusters of elm flowers in bloom, most likely Chinese - elm flowers (*Ulmus pumila*). Their blooming now is not exceptionally early for the Lubbock area.

T. E. A. van Hylckama  
201 County Club Drive



Wayne Roper

# An ancient curse strikes

"SHOOT ME, please, shoot me," I pleaded. "Don't let me live in this misery. I have a right to die with dignity."

"For heaven's sake, Wayne," my roommate said. "You've only got the flu, not the plague."

"Is there a difference?" I asked.

"Look," he said. "Just stay in bed, take some aspirin, and get some rest. You'll pull through."

"THAT'S FINE for you to say, now," I said. "I wonder what you'll say when you come back to see the mess left after my aching head explodes."

"Knowing your head, the mess isn't going to be a problem," he said. "But try to keep your stomach from exploding."

"You keep my stomach from exploding, quick-wit, after all, they're your germs," I said.

"Hundreds of people have caught the flu these past few weeks..." he replied.

"KIND OF MAKES you proud of all the cheer you've spread, doesn't it, Dragon Breath?"

"How do you know they're my germs?" he asked. "You must be the last person in this whole school to catch the flu. You could have caught it from anyone."

"Because I can hear them laughing," I said.

"Hear who laughing?" he asked.

"THE GERMS, the germs," I said.

"They are laughing because my best friend helped them conquer the last unbitten remnant of Tech."

"You're crazy. Your fever is beginning to boil your brain," he said.

"I'm dying. I am slowly being consumed from the inside out. Pretty soon all that will be left is my empty shell of a skin."

"Don't start that again," he said.

"Get the thermometer, will you?" I asked. "I think my insides are beginning to boil."

"KNOCK IT OFF," he said irritably. "My eyes feel like hard boiled eggs. My sinuses, my sinuses..."

"I am not listening to your griping, Wayne," he said.

"That throbbing, pounding ache in my head. Boom, boom, boom. Like drums they just keep on pounding. Boom. Boom. Boom..."

"Pull yourself together, will you. Everyone else made it and so will you," he said.

"HOW DO YOU know?" I asked. "Maybe all the germs are ganging up on me. Maybe I am that one freak case in medical history. You know, like the guys who die from bee stings. Maybe this is actually a rare South American virus that just looks like the flu, but is a thousand times more deadly. Maybe, just maybe... Aargh," I screamed. "I'm dying. I'm doomed..."

"You know, Wayne, you might have something there," my roommate said.

"See, I knew it, I knew it..."

"ACTUALLY I think what we've got on our hands is an ancient curse," he said.

"On me? To make me sick?" I guessed.

"No, on me for having you as my roommate," he said as he walked out of the room and slammed the door behind him.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Alleged violation illustrates Tech's failure to plan

**TECH'S ALLEGED** violation of a contract with the U.S. Army is another symptom of the university's failure to plan ahead.

The violation points up a complaint frequently voiced by members of the Board of Regents — that they have no statement of goals and priorities to guide them when allocating funds. Instead, they can only judge each extensive building project on its own individual merits, and not on its overall benefit to the university.

Development of some statement of goals would go a long way to avoiding the neglect of a project such as rifle range, which although guaranteed by contract, was lost in the administration's shuffling of funds.

**IN THE MEANTIME**, Tech's administration should consider itself morally, if not legally, bound to find a way to construct the range. It may be that the money for the project is going to be hard to find, but such thoughts should have been considered before the contract was signed.

—Bob Hannan, Editor

## About letters

The University Daily provides space for personal comment through its letters to the editor. Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must be:

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

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

# Firm plans solar energy home

By JOE SEARS  
UD Staff  
Since the beginning of time man has dreamed of using the sun's energy and today, with help from a federal grant and the Tech civil engineering department, a Lubbock firm hopes to put the sun to work in heating a home.

Gordon Deering Jr. Builders of Lubbock received a \$9,000 grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to finance the solar home, which will feature not only space and water heating by solar energy, but will also have an above-ground storm shelter.

Deering Builders was one of

55 construction firms across the nation awarded HUD grants to incorporate solar energy buildings.

"The government set up these grants to acquire enough experience in the use of solar energy systems to find a solar energy market," according to Gordon Deering, president of the Lubbock Builders Association.

Dr. Ernst W. Kiesling, chairman of the department of civil engineering, is working with Deering. Kiesling, responsible for architectural and structural aspects of the design, is the principal investigator for the project, Deering said. Dr. Norman R.

Sheridan, visiting professor from the University of Queensland in Australia, is responsible for designing the solar system in the Lubbock home.

Solar energy will provide 75 per cent of the air heating and water heating, but solar power will not run the home's air conditioning. A conventional heating and cooling unit will provide 25 per cent of the heat during cold weather when there is no sun, Kiesling said.

Solar collector plates will be installed at a 60 degree angle on the south side of the house to provide maximum solar collection, Kiesling said.

A rock pile behind the

collector plates will store solar heat and air will be used to transfer the heat from the rock pile into the house.

The rock pile replaces water in conducting the heat. The rock-air conduction is more economical and avoids plumbing problems usually associated with water, Kiesling said. The rock pile concept is not a new technique in solar energy Kiesling said.

The home will measure 2,800 square feet and will have a low profile for wind protection. The plan includes two baths with formal and informal living areas. The home will be built in the Quaker Heights Addition, south of Loop 289, Deering said.

"All aspects of the design — architectural, structural mechanical, landscaping and interior design — are integrated," Kiesling said, "to achieve the objectives of occupant protection from

natural hazards, energy conservation and minimum life cycle cost."

"This will be Lubbock's first solar energy home with air heating and water heating together," Deering said. The home will be four times as expensive to build as a regular home, but the solar system used in the Lubbock home will be less expensive than other solar systems used in some buildings, Deering said.

Construction will begin on the solar house the middle of May and should be complete in five months. At that time, the house will be open for public viewing.

The house will be sold to a person who agrees to cooperate with research studies for HUD, Kiesling said. The owner will have to complete an annual cycle before he will know how much he has saved by using solar energy.

## Industrial engineers stress communication of ideas

By SHARON SMITH  
UD Staff  
"A good idea is no good if it can't be communicated," according to Charles Phipps, chairman of the Industrial Advisory Board (IAB). Phipps, an employe of Texas Instruments in Dallas, said engineers have always had a reputation, and probably justifiably so, for an inability to communicate.

The IAB met Thursday and Friday to evaluate the Industrial Engineering

Department (IE). Members are concerned with how the curriculum relates to the needs of industry.

"We have less to say about engineering subjects, but have spoken out more strongly about an engineer's need to be able to express himself," Phipps said.

For this reason, members have stressed better communication skills, both oral and written. Changes have been made, according to

Phipps, with more reports being required of the students.

The board is also interested in attracting students to the IE curriculum Tech offers. They have provided funding for slides to show students in high schools and junior colleges, explaining industrial engineering.

They have been helpful in providing topical suggestions for graduate seminars and in selecting speakers for the Tech chapter of industrial engineers, Phipps said.

The board members talked to engineering students Thursday. Phipps said in the past students have made favorable comments on the accessibility of the faculty to students. They also discuss curriculum, lab deficiencies, and any impressions students offer.

"Tech graduates show a willingness to work," Phipps said, judging from his experience in the industry.

The board's schedule included a liaison with the College of Engineering and the university, an audit of IE chapter activities, student recruitment projects and national IE activities.

## Housing office to accept applications for RAs

The Housing Office is now accepting applications for the position of resident assistant (R.A.) for the upcoming year.

Students eligible for the position must be graduate or undergraduates with a minimum 2.5 grade average. They must have lived in a Tech dorm for at least one semester.

Applicants are required to attend one of two general information meetings at 7:30 p.m. today and Tuesday in the University Center Coronado Room.

R.A.'s are paid \$2.20 an hour, the current minimum

wage, for a 20-hour week, according to Tony Whittington, area coordinator of housing.

Requirements for the R.A. position include maturity, capability of handling responsibility, academic ability, and sensitivity to students' growth and developmental needs in the university community, according to a news release from the Office of Residence Halls.

## Tech prof to participate in VIP seminar

Ralph L. Sellmeyer, professor of mass communication at Tech has been selected to participate this week in the Very Important Professor Program seminar. Sellmeyer is among 15 advertising and marketing professors who will attend the one-and-a-half day seminar. Sellmeyer teaches public relations principles, public relation cases and problems and a seminar in public relations.

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## MOMENT'S NOTICE

**RODEO ASSOCIATION**  
Contestants for the Rodeo Association will meet today at 8 p.m. in BA 75. The Board of Directors will meet afterwards.

**RESIDENT ASSISTANT**  
Resident Assistants will have an information meeting for new applicants today and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Coronado Room. Applicants are required to attend one meeting.

**ALPHA ZETA**  
The Texas Beta Chapter, a national agriculture honorary, will have a pledge rush today at 7:30 p.m. in room 319 of the Agriculture Building. All men and women in Agriculture with 45 hours or more and are in the upper two-fifths of their class are welcome.

**GRADUATE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION**  
The Graduate Student Association of the College of Education will meet today at 5 p.m. in room 111 of the Home Economics.

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**TUESDAY NIGHT**  
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## Solar energy home

Gordon Deering Jr., left, Lubbock home builder, has received a \$9,000 HUD grant to assist with the building of a solar energy home in Lubbock. Discussing the model of the home with him are Dr. Norman R. Sheridan, visiting University Professor at Tech and an international authority on solar energy, and Dr. Ernst W. Kiesling, right, chairman of the Tech department of civil engineering.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Bush discusses CIA proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even though Congress might not have prior knowledge of secret operations, it could still abort bad ones, Central Intelligence Director George Bush said Sunday.

Bush said that although President Ford opposes informing Congress of covert operations before they are undertaken, bad operations could be halted later, either through a cutoff of resources or by taking the matter up with the President.

The interests of the American people can be served and protected through good will and communications with the committees supervising intelligence operations, he said.

Bush, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," said he expects that secret activities will be carried out less in the future "but we must retain our covert capability."

He said he hopes Congress will approve the recommendations made last week by Ford to increase supervision of the intelligence community inside the executive branch coupled with more monitoring by Congress.

### New York accident kills four

NEW YORK (AP) — A tuxedo clad driver lost control of his sleek, 1976 luxury car early Sunday morning and careened along the sidewalk by the elegant Plaza Hotel, killing four persons and injuring three others, police reported.

Before coming to rest against a taxi at Fifth Avenue, the car demolished one of the romantic horse-drawn hansom cabs which make the area — opposite Central Park — one of the top tourist attractions in Manhattan.

Had the accident happened in the evening, the area might have been crowded with strollers. But at 2:30 a.m. when the car came careening down 59th Street, there are usually only a few pedestrians.

One of the dead, James Hutsler, 54, of Boston, Mass., was hurled against a wall of the Plaza where, the management said, he had been spending the weekend with his wife, Marie, 51.

An eyewitness said Hutsler was struck after he saw the \$14,000 Cadillac Seville mount the curb. He tried to thrust his wife out of the way of the vehicle just before he was hit.

She was admitted to St. Clare's Hospital in serious condition.

### Explosion rips Galena Park elevator

GALENA PARK, Tex. (AP) — An explosion ripped through a grain elevator on the Houston Ship Channel Sunday afternoon and police say at least three persons are dead.

The explosion occurred about 1:10 p.m. as a ship was being loaded at the Goodpasture, Inc. elevator and fire broke out immediately thereafter.

Firemen from Galena Park, an industrial suburb almost surrounded by Houston, said brisk winds hampered their efforts to reach those believe trapped by fire or debris.

Neighboring fire departments were immediately called in as a high column of smoke rose in the cloudless Southeast Texas sky.

A Galena Park police dispatcher said the explosion shook the whole town.

"Everybody heard it and it shook some of them right out of bed," she said.



### Test flight

Windy weather made it possible for Virginia Cain, sophomore from Irving, to test the kite she designed and built in Joe Verdoorn's Landscape Design class. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

### Politics plays strong role in actions of Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Politics plays a stronger than usual role this week in Congress.

New Hampshire holds the first presidential primary of the year on Tuesday with two senators and one representative on the Democratic ballot.

And the end of the week brings Congress hard against the deadline the Supreme Court set for action to restructure the Federal Election Commission.

IF CONGRESS doesn't complete action this week, the commission will lose most of its power — including the authority to disburse campaign funds to presidential candidates.

The House Administration Committee, headed by Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, is scheduled to start drafting a bill today.

## Rape defendant gets 30 years

By BETSY HUMPHREY UD Reporter

Jimmy Lee Brown, a 35-year-old former Tech student, was sentenced to 30 years in the penitentiary early Saturday by a 137th District Court jury which had earlier found him guilty of aggravated rape.

Brown, a former graduate student in sociology at the time of the rape was on trial for the second time after 137th Dist. Judge Robert C. Wright ruled a mistrial in January after the two-woman, 10-man jury declared itself deadlocked.

Brown has been on trial for the rape and beating of a 23-year-old woman in her South Lubbock duplex Dec. 11, 1974.

THE WOMAN testified that Brown entered her home that morning, beat her with his fist and raped her.

Criminal Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin said he was satisfied with the jury verdict.

In closing arguments before the jury began its deliberations, Griffin said Brown was trying to implant something in someone's mind about his alibi when he talked with several persons that day.

GRIFFIN SAID that alibi would have been more plausible if just one single somebody had said "yes, I saw him that morning, I know I did."

Griffin reminded the jury of the way that the woman picked Brown out of a police lineup two days after the attack.

"She completely broke down and all she could do was hold up two fingers," Griffin said, holding up two fingers. "Can you have any doubt?"

Defense Attorney John T. Montford said the prosecutions of Brown were an inquisition. He told the jury, "You can make an inquisition into a conviction."

MONTFORD presented the jury with a chart which showed what he called 27 significant examples of "a reasonable doubt" that Brown beat and raped the woman.

Brown testified that he was on the Tech campus at the time the woman said a man entered her duplex, beat and raped her.

"In the inquisition he jumped on his own witness," Montford said referring to Griffin's cour-

room technique. "He was more interested in gutting a bunch of witnesses than letting a jury hear what really happened."

Griffin said the prosecution had decided to attack the prosecution because of a weak case that the defense had

presented. "Brown went to the woman's home to ravish and rape and that is what he did," the prosecutor told the five-woman, seven-man jury. "He did the most horrible thing that a man could do to a woman. He beat her and sexually attacked her."

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University Center 2nd Floor

<p>ACADEMIC RESCUE SQUAD Tuesday-Thursday, 7:00-8:30 p.m. BA March 2, 4, 9, 11.</p> <p>AFRICA: A SURVEY OF POETRY &amp; PROSE Tuesdays, 7:00-8:00 p.m., UC March 2, 9, 16, 30, April 6, 13.</p> <p>ASTRONOMY Wednesday, 7:00-8:00 p.m., BA March 3, 10, 17, 31, April 14, 17</p> <p>BACKGAMMON, BEGINNING Thursday, 7:30-9:00 p.m. BA March 4, 11, 18, April 1, 8, 15</p> <p>BAHA'ITEACHING ON PROGRESSIVE REVELATION Monday 7:30-9:00 p.m. UC March 1, 8, 15, 29 April 5, 12</p> <p>BRIDGE, BEGINNING Tuesday-Thursday 8:00-9:30 p.m. UC March 2, 4, 9, 11, 16, 18</p> <p>CANNING Monday 7:30-8:30 p.m. Home Ec March 1, 8, 15, 29, April 5.</p> <p>CHESS Thursday 7:00-9:00 p.m. BA March 4, 11, 18, April 1, 8, 15</p> <p>COUNTRY WESTERN DANCING, BEGINNING Sunday 5:00-7:00 p.m. UC March 7, 28, April 4, 11, 18</p> <p>COUNTRY WESTERN DANCING, ADVANCED Sunday 7:00-9:00 p.m. UC March 7, 28, April 4, 11, 18</p> <p>DRAWING Tuesday 7:00-8:30 Art March 2, 9, 16, 30, April 5, 12</p> <p>FENCING Wednesday 6:30-8:30 p.m. Intramural Gym Upstairs March 3, 10, 17, 31 April 7, 14</p>	<p>FINANCIAL PLANNING THRU INVESTMENT Monday 7:30-9:00 p.m. BA March 1, 8, 15, 29, April 5, 12</p> <p>FREE ENTERPRISE Tuesday 12:00-2:00 p.m. BA March 2, 9, 16, 30</p> <p>GETTING ACQUAINTED WITH THE CHINESE Tuesday 7:00-8:30 p.m. BA GUITAR, BEGINNING Tuesday 7:00-8:00 p.m. UC March 2, 9, 16, 30 April 6, 13</p> <p>GUITAR, ADVANCED Tuesday 8:00-9:00 p.m. UC March 2, 9, 16, 30 April 6, 13</p> <p>GUITAR, CLASSICAL Monday 7:00-8:00 p.m. UC March 1, 8, 15, 29</p> <p>HAIR STYLING Wednesday 7:30-9:00 p.m. Home Ec March 3, 10, 17, 31 April 7, 14</p> <p>HATHA YOGA Monday 5:45-7:00 p.m. UC March 1, 8, 15, 29, April 5, 12</p> <p>MAGIC: AN EXPLORATION Thursday 7:30-9:00 p.m. UC March 4, 11, 18, April 1, 8, 15</p> <p>CREATIVE NEEDLEPOINT Tuesday 7:30-9:00 UC March 2, 9, 16, 30, April 6, 13</p> <p>PAINTING, BEGINNING Tuesday 7:00-9:00 p.m. BA March 2, 9, 16, 30 April 6, 13</p> <p>PRIVATE PILOT GROUND SCHOOL AND REFRESHER COURSE Wednesday 6:30-8:30 p.m. BA March 3, 10, 17, 31 April 7, 14</p> <p>PROPHECY AND GUIDANCE IN DREAMS Tuesday 7:30-9:00 p.m. BA March 2, 9, 16, 30 April 6, 13</p>	<p>PSYCHIC SCIENCES Wednesday 7:00-8:30 p.m. BA March 3, 10, 17, 31 April 7, 14</p> <p>QUILTING Tuesday-Thursday 7:30-9:30 p.m. HE March 2, 4, 9, 11, 16, 18</p> <p>ROCK &amp; ROLL &amp; JITTERBUG Thursday 9:00 p.m. UC Coronado Room March 4, 11, 18</p> <p>RUN FOR FUN Tuesday-Thursday 5:30-6:30 p.m. Blue Room March 9, 11, 16, 18, 30 April 1</p> <p>SAILING Tuesday 7:30 p.m. BA March 2, 9, 16, 30 April 6, 13</p> <p>SKYDIVING, INTRODUCTION TO Wednesday 7:30 p.m. BA March 3, 10, 17, 31 April 7, 14</p> <p>SQUAREDANCING Sunday 3:00-5:00 p.m. UC Ballroom March 7, 14, 28 April 4, 11, 18</p> <p>TENNIS, BEGINNING Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Intramural Courts March 2, 9, 16, 30 April 6, 13</p> <p>TENNIS BEGINNING Saturday 10:00-11:30 a.m. Womens Gym Courts March 6, 13, April 3, 10, 17</p> <p>UNDERSTANDING THE CURRENT ECOLOGICAL CRISIS Monday 7:30-9:00 p.m. Biology March 1, 8, 15, 29 April 5, 12</p> <p>VEGETABLE GARDENING Wednesday 7:00 p.m. BA March 3, 10, 17, 31 April 7, 14</p> <p>BICYCLE MAINTENANCE Wednesday 7:30-9:00 p.m. BA March 3, 10, 17, 31 April 7, 14</p>
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Tech Students should bring their ID to register; Tech Faculty and Lubbock residents should bring \$5 as a registration fee.

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# Baseballers flex new muscles

By FRED HERBST  
UD Sports Writer

Starting out the season dimly here in El Paso, the Red Raiders were hitless in their first game of the year. Head Baseball Coach Kai Segrist blamed the slow start on...

Wait a minute ... That was last year. The Raiders opened their season in Abilene Friday and Saturday against the Hardin - Simmons Cowboys and they were anything but hitless.

Throughout the four - game series, Tech displayed previously uncharacteristic elements, winning three games out of four, 9-4, 13-4, 0-5, and 7-2.

This year's Raiders, clear day (sunny and 80

displayed uncharacteristic characteristics like coming up with clutch hits, knocking home insurance runs, stifling rallies, hitting with power, not walking any batters... The list is endless.

Collecting a total of 24 hits and 22 runs in the two games Friday, the Raiders easily swept the doubleheader from the Cowboys.

Ronnie Mattson, Gary "Duke" Sims, Ernie Helwig and Gary Ashby all hit home runs for the Raiders in the first contests.

The home runs, although not cheap, were encouraged by a 20-30 mph wind that blew into the face of the pitcher.

What began as a beautiful, clear day (sunny and 80

degrees), ended with a little bit of Lubbock's finest passing through — a blustery sand storm.

According to Segrist, pitcher Val Morin "did an adequate job" in stopping Hardin - Simmons until "he got tired at the end," Segrist said.

Reliever Tom Black entered the game for Morin in the seventh inning with the bases loaded and only one out. Black struck out the first batter he faced and got the second to pop up to shortstop Mattson, ending the game.

In the second game as dust had begun to dim the eyes of players and fans, Tech's Mike "Willie" Williams pitched an impressive (and uncharacteristic) ball game. Stubbornly refusing to remove his contacts in favor of a pair of glasses, Williams battled the dust and held Hardin - Simmons scoreless until he tired a bit in the last inning.

"Mike Williams pitched a super game," Segrist said. But what made William's game uncharacteristic of previous Tech pitchers was the fact that through the seven full innings he pitched, he did not walk a single Cowboy batter.

Where the first day of games left off, the second day began, as the third contest opened in 45 degree weather, with a cold north wind of 20-30 mph (blowing straight in from centerfield) keeping everyone numb.

Perhaps because of the weather, Tech managed only

three hits in the first contest, losing on a shut-out, 5-0.

"We were putting the ball in play (15 groundouts out of a possible 21 outs)," Segrist said, "but we were hitting it right to them."

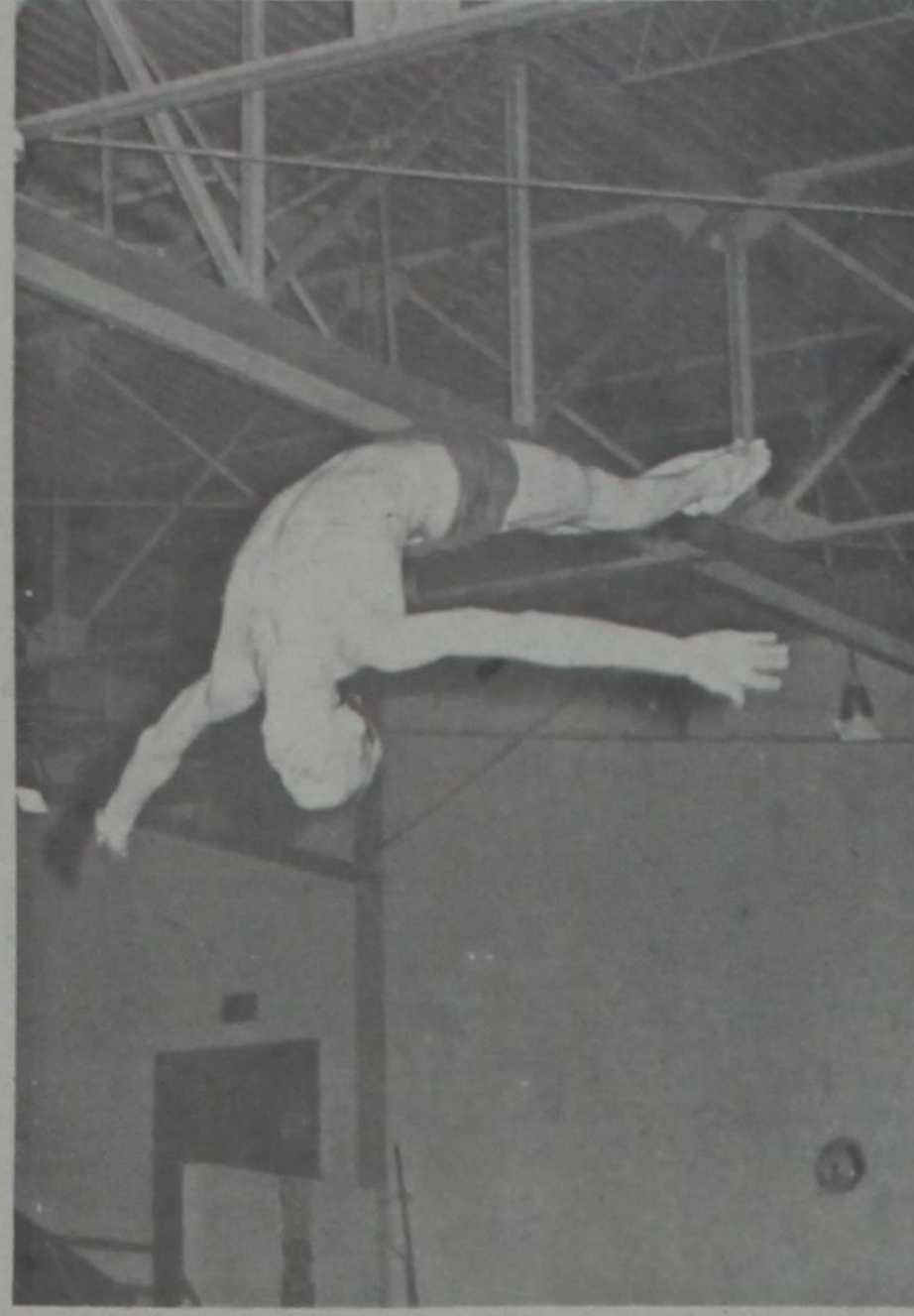
In the second game of the doubleheader, as conditions worsened, the Raiders fell behind early. However (uncharacteristic of previous teams) behind Kim Hunter's five-hit pitching performance, the Raiders stormed back, winning easily 7-2. During one stretch, Hunter retired 12 batters in a row. "Hunter pitched a great ball game," Segrist said. "I really liked the way we came back in the second game today."

Overall pitching was encouraging for the Raiders, and both defensively and offensively the Raiders were impressive.

Individually, the designated hitters Gary "Duke" Sims (.429) and Gary Long (.833) between them had eight hits in 13 at bats.

The second basemen Bubba Nicks (.286) and Johnny Vestal (.857) surprised everyone with their batting prowess. Vestal collected six hits (including a four for four performance in the last game) in the two games he played. Also Vestal and Nicks collectively knocked out three triples.

The range, sure glove, and arm of shortstop Ron Mattson also stood out. "We really like what we saw in the series," Segrist said.



Double winner

Tech diver High White was the only double winner in the one-sided dual meet against Rice this past weekend. White captured both the one and three meter diving to help the Raiders take a 90-23 win over the Owls. Tech won every event in the meet.

# SWC hearing set

DALLAS (AP) — The Southwest Conference has called a hearing in Houston on Thursday to allow Texas A&M freshmen basketball players Karl Godine and Jarvis Williams to hear charges against them and face their accusers.

The SWC announced last Monday that Godine and Williams were suspended for the remainder of this season and all of next season for reasons thought to be connected with recruiting violations.

The players missed A&M's game against Houston Tuesday night but on Wednesday U.S. District Court Judge Patrick Higgenbotham issued an injunction ordering them reinstated. He ruled that the players had been denied due process by the conference.

Meanwhile, in the Saturday edition of The Dallas Times Herald, Godine was quoted as saying he got illegal offers from all of the approximately 100 schools who offered him a scholarship, except A&M. Godine went on to say that he even got an illegal offer from the University of Texas. Testimony in Wednesday's hearing in Dallas revealed that Texas coach Leon Black had provided the SWC with the information that led to the suspension.

# Tracksters fourth

BY JEFF KLOTZMAN  
UD Sports Editor

FORT WORTH — Coach Corky Oglesby had a battle plan. Finish high in the relay events and Tech's track team would be in good shape in the third annual Southwest Conference Indoor Track meet.

The Raiders did well, winning first place in the distance medley; but a third place finish in the two mile relay and fourth in the mile relay kept the Raiders in fourth place in the final standings behind Rice, Texas and meet winner Baylor.

The Raiders almost cashed in a winners ticket on the two mile but Tech's Terrell Pendleton couldn't keep the lead going down the home stretch. Pendleton's kick had won the distance medley but he didn't have quite enough energy to pull out the two-mile victory.

Baylor and Texas were neck and neck for the team title going into the mile relay but Baylor took a commanding lead in team points with a victory. The highlight of the meet was the Bears' two-mile victory; Texas' Dave Shepherd winning the pole vault and Baylor's Steve Lefloy winning the high jump.

Tech also took a second place in the 880 with Tony Harris leading the way.

In all the Raiders scored 20½ points while Rice got 31. Houston got 20 points to pressure the Raiders.

The two-mile relay was close from the start. Baylor, Texas and Tech were the favorites and the Bears took an early lead.

Ricky McCormick made up ground on the second leg of the race and Mark Freeman closed in on the top spot handing off to Pendleton. Pendleton moved up with two laps left and took the lead. But Baylor and Texas pressured and Pendleton tried for one last kick that fell just inches short at the tape as Baylor crossed first with Texas edging in for second.

Pendleton said he thought he had enough kick left but just couldn't keep the lead.

Several records were broken in the meet. Shepherd tried for an NCAA qualifying height of 17-2 but couldn't make it over the bar. Lefloy made it over the seven foot mark to set a new conference record.

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6. Drink it with grace and dignity. Or other people, if they're not around.




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# Kitchens, Bullock lead Raiders in 107-101 shootout over SMU

BY KIRK DOOLEY  
UD Sports Writer  
DALLAS — What happens when a young boy from Hereford, Texas, finds himself playing basketball in front of the largest crowd in SMU Moody Coliseum's history? He'd probably be intimidated, right?

Wrong.  
The irony is that Tech guard Keith Kitchens left the 9,912 fans in awe as he tore the nets apart with 26 points (12 of 15 from the outside) to spark the Raiders to a 107-101 win over the hot shooting Mustangs.

And the Ponies did come out hot. They hit 12 out of their first 17 shots and nine of them were from beyond 21 feet to take an early lead. The SMU fans didn't know what to make of it when the Raiders continually broke the press and hit from the outside to keep pace with the Ponies (and as it turned out, Tech won by beating SMU at its own game).

The Raiders did well to keep SMU from breaking away in the first half. The Ponies hit more than 60 per cent of their shots with most of them from beyond the perimeter of the Raider defense. The Raider offense kept the game close although they never led throughout the half. With three seconds remaining, Kitchens hit a 25 footer to close the gap to 50-46, as he finished the half hitting eight out of 10 shots for 16 points.

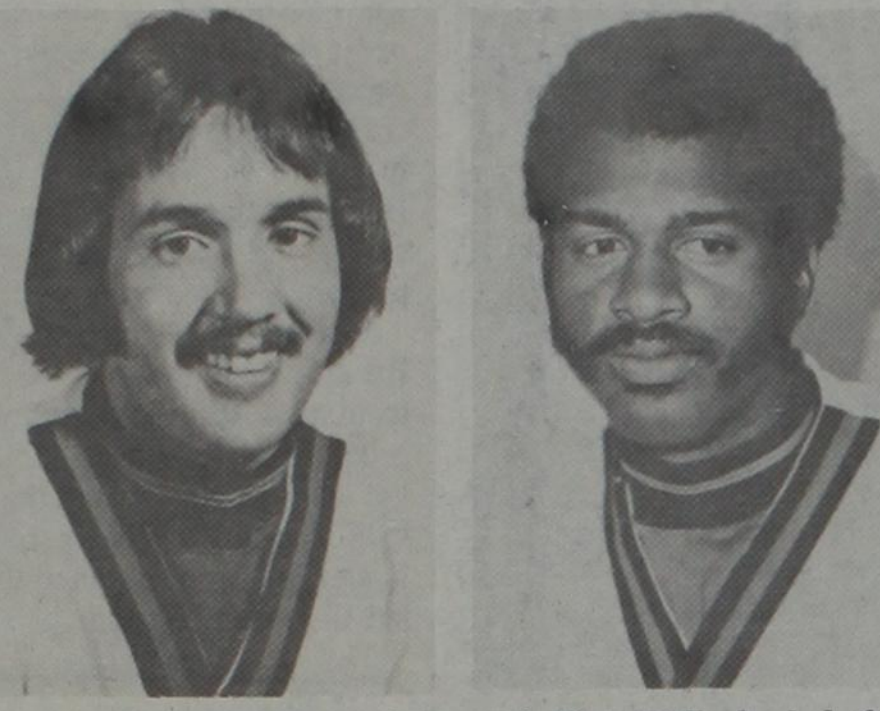
Grant Dukes started the second half off with a 24 footer to close the gap to two, then with 27:50 remaining in the game, Tech caught the Mustangs. Rick Bullock shot and missed. Mike Russell grabbed the rebound, shot, missed, grabbed the rebound, shot, missed, grabbed the rebound, shot and scored. That tied the score at 54-all and Russell's one-man show took away much of the Pony momentum.

A minute later the score was knotted at 56-all and Steve Dunn got into the hot-shooting act with a key 23 footer to give Tech its first lead of the game. Bullock cleared the SMU boards and Dunn brought the ball back down. He pulled up at his favorite spot and swished another 23-foot jump shot. Tech led 60-56 and the Ponies called time-out. They temporarily dropped their press and the tempo of the game slowed.

Russell scored six of the Raiders next 10 points as Dunn and Geoff Huston each were awarded two assists.

With 11:50 left, an Ira Terrell free-throw closed the gap to 72-71, Tech, and the Ponies threw together their full-court press. Kitchens popped two in a row and Huston hit two free throws to keep the Raiders one point ahead for the next two minutes.

With nine minutes left, SMU's T. J. Robinson took the ball all the way downcourt to the Tech bucket and knocked Kitchens over while hitting a layup. The official ruled



Tech's Keith Kitchens (left) and Rick Bullock, led the Raiders to a big 107 point offensive show in Dallas. Bullock became the SWC's all-time scoring leader with 1,935 points while Kitchens played what Coach Gerald Myers called "his best game ever."

Kitchens had fouled Robinson. T. J. hit the free throw and suddenly SMU had the lead, 80-78, and the intimidating Mustang band struck up the SMU fight song. SMU grabbed the all-important momentum but on the next play Bullock went up and scored over Terrell. I.T. was whistled for fouling the Bull and Terrell's protests ended in a technical foul. The band stopped playing and the gym quieted momentarily.

Bullock hit the free throw, the technical free throw and Tech got the ball out of bounds. Bullock scored again and the Raiders were suddenly four points ahead, scoring six straight while SMU never touched the ball. The Tech fans were now standing and the Mustang band reluctantly sat down.

Terrell and Robinson hit two buckets apiece while Grady Newton and Rudy Liggins countered with a tipin and a pair of free throws. With 4:43 remaining, Terrell's 10-foot shot gave SMU the lead 91-90. Dukes pushed the Raiders back in front by one and a Bullock free throw and a Kitchens layup gave the Raiders a 95-91 lead with 2:55 left.

Bullock and Terrell then traded buckets, Bullock and Mike Jaccar traded buckets and with 1:08 left Tech had their four point lead at 101-97.

from the field and Huston hit two for two from the charity line for 10 points. Dunn finished with nine, Liggins with six and Newton (playing only five minutes with a mending ankle) was one of two for two points.

Rebounding again was a major plus for Tech. Bullock grabbed 15 and Russell had 10 to lead the Raiders. Terrell, the most prolific rebounder in SWC history, was held to seven rebounds. Tech had 44 team rebounds while SMU had 30.

Tech put up 25 free throws and hit 19. SMU put up 25 rebounds and hit 19. Tech and SMU both put up 75 shots and Tech hit 44 compared to SMU's 41.

The win pushes Tech's SWC record to 12-3 and gives them sole possession of second place. The Raiders host Houston Thursday night in the last game of the regular season, then on Saturday Tech will host the number nine team in the conference in the first round of the SWC tournament.

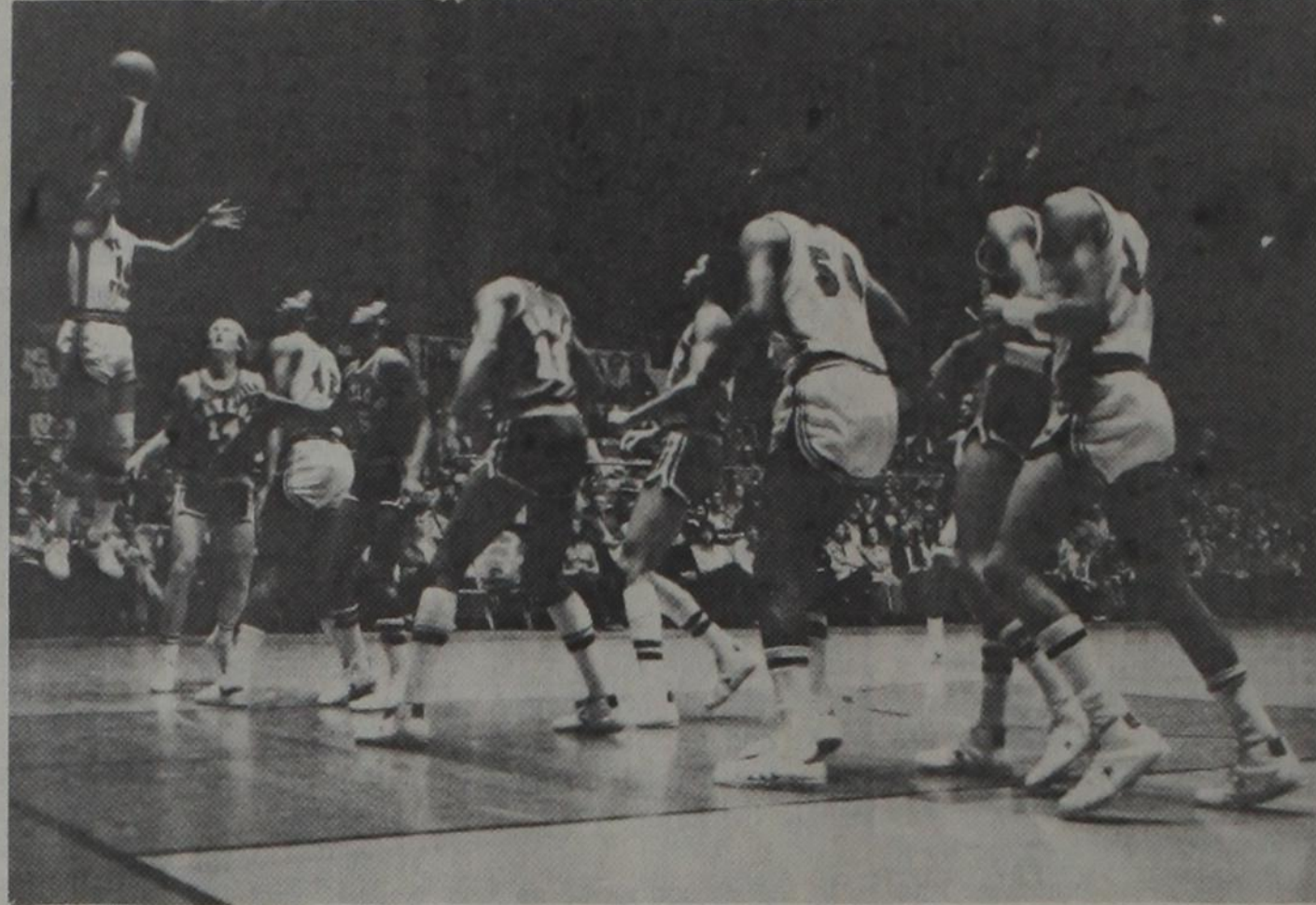
Barring any miracles, Tech will host the last place Rice Owls on Saturday.

TECH	fg-a	ft-a	reb	pf	tp
Russell	7-11	0-2	10	4	14
Dukes	6-12	1-2	4	3	13
Bullock	8-19	11-15	15	2	27
Dunn	4-6	1-1	5	5	9
Kitchens	12-15	2-2	4	1	26
Huston	4-6	2-2	5	10	6
Liggins	2-4	2-2	0	2	6
Newton	1-2	0-0	1	0	2
Edwards	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	44-75	19-25	44	22	107
SMU	fg-a	ft-a	reb	pf	tp
Swedlund	4-9	0-0	3	0	8
Lodwick	10-13	3-4	7	4	29
Murphy	13-21	3-5	7	4	29
Jaccar	9-18	6-9	3	4	24
Arnold	2-3	0-0	2	3	4
Robinson	6-10	5-5	6	5	17
Swanson	2-4	3-6	2	4	9
Murphy	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Anderson	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	41-75	19-25	30	23	101

## SWC standings

	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
x-Texas	A&M13	2	.867	20	5	.800
TECH	12	3	.800	19	5	.792
SMU	10	5	.667	15	10	.600
Arkansas	8	7	.533	15	9	.625
Baylor	8	7	.533	13	13	.500
Houston	6	8	.429	15	9	.625
TCU	5	10	.333	10	14	.417
Texas	4	11	.267	9	15	.375
Rice	1	14	.067	3	23	.115

x clinched SWC finals berth



One handed shot

Kitchens launches a short jump shot against Baylor while Bullock, Mike Russell and Rudy Liggins try to get positioned for the rebound. Against SMU, the Raider postmen cleaned up

on the boards while Kitchens, Steve Dunn, Geoff Huston and Grant Dukes cleaned up from the outside. (photo by Ed Purvis)

## Chi Omega duo wins spades again

Chi Omega's Allison LeGrand and Bettie McCarter repeated as All-University Spades champions this past week even though the number of entrants doubled (100 to 200) this year.

Second place went to Gail McNally and Susie Leath of Splash. Patti Wallis and Lesa Wilson of Wall-Gates took third place while Niki Ware and Pat Zimmerman of Alpha Chi Omega finished in fourth.

The tournament is sponsored by the Women's Intramurals annually as a single elimination tournament.

**Classified Ad**  
Dial 742-4274

## A&M clinches title

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD  
AP Sports Writer

Texas A&M has clinched the Southwest Conference basketball title by beating Arkansas 70-69 Saturday afternoon, but with the new postseason tournament format there is still hope for the rest of the league to advance to the NCAA playoffs.

With a regular season championship assured, A&M, 13-2 gets a free ticket to the finals of the SWC tournament in Dallas March 6. Its opponent will be the survivor of the elimination rounds involving the other eight teams.

The second through fifth place teams get home berths in the first round Next Saturday. SMU already has a lock on third place with a 10-5 record and will play the eighth place team at Dallas. Texas will tie Texas Christian for second with a victory over the Horned Frogs Tuesday, and the loser of a coin toss will play the Mustangs.

The Arkansas - Baylor victor Tuesday will be the fourth place team that ultimately will host the

seventh place finisher. The Razorbacks and Bears are both 8-7 now.

Houston, with a 6-8 ledger, could catch the Baylor-Arkansas loser for the vital fifth place spot with victories in its final two games against SMU at home and Texas Tech at Lubbock.

The winners next Saturday will convene in Dallas for two games March 4, with those survivors meeting again the next day and that winner taking on the Aggies for the title.

Baylor enhanced its chances of a first round home berth by beating Houston 79-72 at Waco despite 29 points from the Cougar's Otis Birdsong. Tony Rufus had 18 points to lead Baylor, which came back from a 66-59 deficit with nine minutes left to outscore Houston 20-7 the rest of the way.

Texas made sure Rice finished in the cellar with a 90-70 victory at Austin. Gary Goodner led the Longhorn attack with 23 points and 18 rebounds.

**Softball Tournament**  
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**Crossword Puzzler** Answer to Monday's Puzzle

ACROSS	2 Knock	50 Vessel
1 Bitter vetch	3 Declare	51 Period of time
4 Raise the spirit of	4 Kites	52 Scold
9 Siamese native	5 Chinese distance measurement	53 Man's nickname
12 Unit of Latvian currency	6 Danish land division	54 Brood of pheasants
13 Citrus fruit (pl.)	7 Athletic group	55 Deposit
14 Grain	8 Bar legally banded armadillo	56 More recent
15 Three-banded armadillo	9 Pedal digit	48 Preposition
17 Shreds	10 Swiss river	
19 Pitch	11 Possessive pronoun	
21 Cry of cow	16 Decays	
22 Sham	18 Civil Wrong	
25 Punctious persons	20 Growing out of	
29 Artificial language	22 Newspapers collectively	
30 Sedate	23 Cowboy competition	
32 Weight of India	41 Region	
33 Dutch town	24 Daily record cut	
35 Heavenly bodies	26 Electrified particle	
37 Negative name	27 Sphere	
38 Saw		
40 Genus of heaths		
42 Exist		
43 Shoe bottoms		
45 Longed for		
47 Mohammedan name		
49 Pintail duck		
50 Flag		
54 Chess pieces		
57 Anglo-Saxon on money		
58 Rock		
60 Organ of sight		
61 Label		
62 Greek poet		
63 Soak		

DOWN  
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Sq. Root & Log	
255011	49 <sup>95</sup>
Sq. Root & Mem.	
1500	29 <sup>95</sup>
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1200	12 <sup>95</sup>

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