

Space shuttle ready

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — On the eve of its maiden voyage, the test shuttle Columbia was poised for flight Thursday on moon-launch pad 39A, an untried ship of the future ready to return Americans to space.

Two astronauts who will stake their lives Friday on its success will breakfast on sausage, eggs, orange juice, toast and coffee, and then sleep at midafternoon Thursday after a final telephone farewell to their families. Relaxed and primed to fly, they took a call from Vice President George Bush and told him they are ready to go and "skies are clear."

At the same time, the countdown went into its climactic hours. "I think we're go," said launch director George Page. "I think we're going to make it." Lift-off was set for 43 minutes past dawn, at 6:50 a.m. EST on Friday.

John Young and Robert Crippen, who say they are "140 percent trained" for their 2-day 6½ hour flight, visited their revolutionary spacecraft at first light Thursday, were told it was in good shape, and went off for some final landing practice in airplanes.

The astronauts were in bed at 4 p.m. for a solid sleep before the 2:05 a.m. call summoning them to space. NASA officials said the astronauts are calm and have "had no difficulty sleeping whatsoever."

After a 10-minute medical examination Friday, the astronauts will breakfast on sausage, eggs, orange juice, toast and coffee, receive a final weather briefing, suit up and enter the spacecraft at 4:30 a.m.

There was nothing in the weather or the readiness of spaceships

and astronauts to cause launch control any concern.

"I have a feeling we are going to go tomorrow," said John Yardley, head of the shuttle project for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. "The forecast is 100 percent good."

"The weather tomorrow should be excellent," said Capt. Al Duff, the Air Force's weatherman.

Brevard County sheriff's officials warned that more than a million people would jam the roadsides in the area. Some recreational vehicles had taken up prime viewing positions two days earlier.

It has been nearly six years since an astronaut with the American flag on his sleeve rocketed away from earth. America, which sent 12 men to the moon, simply left the black beyond to Russia. Forty-three cosmonauts went up while the U.S. developed the shuttle and sent explorer satellites to Mars, Saturn and further.

Two years behind schedule and billions over cost, the shuttle lifts the curtain on an age of useful space when mankind taps the unique properties of weightlessness to create new medicines and metals and, yes, new weapons.

Yardley confirmed Thursday that without support from the Pentagon, the shuttle would still be in its hangar today.

Defense officials predict that by mid-decade, the U.S. will depend on the shuttle to place and repair spy satellites, provide early warning against missile attack and to service routine military communications.



Today is the last day of Mexican-American Awareness Week. Many events already have taken place, including the show in the University Center Courtyard at noon yesterday by the dancers pictured above. A Mexican Food Sampler and Music

and Dance Serenade is planned for today along with a reception for Ruben Bonilla, national president of the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC). (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Tech portrayed unfavorably in publications

By KIPP HOPPER
 UD Staff Writer

In the dry and bleak prairie dog capital of the world thrives the Tech campus, where hell-raising students fight the wind and the dust with a notched six-shooter in one hand and a Jack Daniel's bottle in the other.

This is the picture of Tech and Lubbock that has been painted by many of the nation's newspapers and magazines in the wake of the assassination attempt allegedly made by a former Tech student, John W. Hinckley Jr.

Several articles depicted Tech students as gun-toting and party-loving.

"A penchant for guns hardly strikes anyone as ominous in free-wheeling Lubbock, where some university students carry guns to class and the pistol-packing frontier Texas tradition runs deep and

long," according to a Sunday Washington Post article.

"Hinckley's slide into darkness seemed to pick up speed once he entered Texas Tech University in Lubbock, in the fall of 1973. Academically, Texas Tech's reputation is modest, but its 23,000 students take pride in their parties. Hinckley was above average as a student, but his drinking and hell-raising were not up to Texas Tech standards. He sat out the beer-keg parties, and those who knew or suspected that he was the son of a wealthy Dallas family fretted that he was letting down his class," an article said in this week's Newsweek, published by the same company as the Washington Post.

"Rambunctious" was the term given to Tech's fraternities by a Wall Street Journal article Monday.

"You would have thought he'd be in a

fraternity," said Charles Shanklin, manager of a campus haberdashery. "He had money, plenty of money. You'd've thought maybe he'd be an ATO (Alpha Tau Omega)," the Newsweek article said.

"Rolf Gordhamer, who directs psychological testing and counseling at Texas Tech, said it was quite common for students to carry weapons at the college," according to the Philadelphia Inquirer. "Seriously," he said, "this is frontierland. People do have guns. Their grandparents were pioneers. There are a lot of small towns and isolation, and change comes very slowly. People shoot rattlesnakes and coyotes and," he paused to laugh, "trespassers," the article said.

An official in the Lubbock office of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms was asked by the Philadelphia

Inquirer if records showing Hinckley had

purchased at least six handguns during an 18-month period from various Lubbock pawnshops should have raised a warning signal.

"'Naw,' the official said, 'We have people that buy a hundred or two hundred a year around here.'"

"Still, Gordhamer said, the campus is placid, 'the calmest, quietest place I've ever seen. Basically, the kids obey authority. They don't protest or march up and down the streets here. They take life pretty easy. They just kind of enjoy it. People out here believe in mother, apple pie and the American flag,'" the Philadelphia Inquirer article said.

Many articles depicted Tech as a rather

mediocre academic institution.

"Unlike Scott and Diane (Hinckley's brother and sister), who picked expensive private universities, John Jr. selected Texas Tech, a prosaic state-run university on the dusty flatlands of the Texas Panhandle," an article in Monday's Wall Street Journal said.

"The outsider (Hinckley) moved to Lubbock in 1973, to a dusty, windswept college town in West Texas. There, at Texas Tech, an engineering-oriented university that accepts 99 percent of its applicants, he began a sporadic college career . . . according to the Washington Post article.

One article incorrectly identified Highland Park High School's mascot, the Scottie, as Tech's mascot, the Red Raider.

"Says his junior-high friend Kirk Dooley: 'No one rooted louder than Hinckley for the Highland Park Red Raiders,'" said an article in the April 13 Time.

An interview with Kirk Dooley was published last week in The University Daily. Dooley is a former sports editor of The University Daily and a high school classmate of Hinckley's.

Time described Lubbock as "dry and bleak."

"It starts in Lubbock, Texas." "A film of dust, from the dust storms that plague the West Texas flatland covered the furniture (in one of Hinckley's apartments)," the Philadelphia Inquirer article said.

Creationism bill 'to protect academic freedom'

By SANDY STONE
 and JANE ANNE BATJER
 UD Staff Writers

Legislation to require the teaching of "scientific creationism" along with the theory of evolution in public schools recently has been introduced in both houses of the Texas Legislature.

State Rep. Mike Martin, R-Longview, introduced the bill concerning creationism to the House, and Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, introduced to the Senate an identical companion bill. Both bills are in committee.

As written, the bill's purpose is to protect "academic freedom for students' differing values and beliefs" and insure "neutrality toward students' diverse religious convictions."

The bill states, "This Act does not have the purpose of causing religion in instruction in religious concepts nor making an establishment of religion."

The bill states the Legislature finds that public schools generally censor creationism and other evidence contrary to evolution. The bill also states that evolution-science is not an unquestionable fact of science.

It further states "creation-science is an alternative scientific model of origins and can be presented from a strictly scientific standpoint without any religious doctrine just as evolution-science can, because there are scientists who conclude that scientific data

best support creation-science . . ."

The bill provides for the balanced treatment of creation-science and evolution-science without religious instruction or reference to religious writings. It also prohibits a teacher from lowering the grade of a student who accepts or rejects either theory, as long as the student understands both theories.

The act, if passed as written, would take effect beginning with the 1981-82 school year.

Wayne House, legislative aide to Martin, said the bill is based on the belief that academic freedom of students to make up their own minds is abridged by suppression of alternative scientific viewpoints.

"As I view things happening now, this (suppression) is a result of antagonism against Christianity and other theistic religions," said House, who authored the bill. "Preference is being given in the classroom to the non-theistic and humanistic viewpoints."

He said people with beliefs contrary to humanistic viewpoints such as evolution are being discriminated against. He said people not discriminated against can have a greater sense of confidence in their beliefs.

"We're trying to preserve the First Amendment," said House. "With balanced treatment, there is neutrality of the state."

Mengden called the creationism legislation the "balanced treatment" act.

City Council favors hearing on Citibus change

By PETE McNABB
 UD Staff Writer

Tech's Ex-Students Association director Bill Dean, who heads Lubbock's Transit Advisory Board, was sharply criticized Thursday by some members of the Lubbock City Council for a recommendation he made to consider constructing a downtown central transfer point facility.

The city council members voted to let

the transit board have a public hearing to discuss Citibus route changes, but they decided the public hearing should not be used to gather citizen input about a central transfer point facility.

Councilman E. Jack Brown seemed to lead the criticism as Dean was asking the council to authorize a public hearing to consider the construction of a transfer facility and some proposed route changes.

Brown said Dean should know whether or not the city can obtain a federal grant to pay for the construction of a central transfer point building.

"It seems kind of strange that you'd hold a public hearing to see if they want this bag of candy when you haven't even applied for this bag of candy yet," Brown said.

Dean and his staff had recommended

the central transfer point building be constructed in the abandoned John Halsey Drugstore near the intersection of Broadway and Avenue K.

"What we feel the bus riders need is an indoor shelter — out of the elements — for a transfer point," Dean said.

Vending machines could be included in the building for the riders' convenience and to generate revenue for the city, Dean

said.

Until recently, the Citibus transfer point was at the corner outside the John Halsey Drugstore. The transfer point was moved in early 1981 after some of the local businessmen around the intersection complained about the large amounts of traffic at the intersection. The transfer point was moved two blocks west to Broadway and Texas Avenue, Lubbock's

Director of Public Information Vaughn Hendrie said.

The transfer point serves all 15 Citibus routes, including the five routes serving the Tech campus.

The public hearing to discuss route changes has been tentatively set for May 14.

SA leaders in Austin

Tuition bill to be heard today

Student Association leaders Monday plan to attend a hearing of a bill proposing a 100 percent tuition increase before the House Higher Education Committee, said SA External Vice President Jeff Williams.

House Bill 2221, which proposes an increase in tuition from \$4 to \$8 per semester hour for Texas residents, was introduced by Rep. Bob Crawford.

The bill would increase tuition for non-resident students from \$40 to \$80 per semester hour and would increase tuition for resident medical students from \$400 to \$3600 per academic year.

The House bill is identical to Senate Bill 925, proposed by Sen. Pete Snelson.

Williams said at least one of the SA members attending the committee hearing would testify stating reasons why the tuition increase should not be implemented.

Williams, Internal Vice President Bruce Kemp, Director of Public Affairs Stan

Soderstrom and Graduate Senator Brian Eades will be the SA representatives attending the hearing.

Monday's trip to Austin will be the fourth made by SA members to lobby against the proposed tuition increase.

Williams said yet another trip would be made when the Snelson bill is scheduled to be heard before the Senate Education Committee.

Crawford aide Steve Anderson said Crawford did not support the 100 percent tuition increase, but had proposed the bill as "a vehicle to work with in order to arrive at a more reasonable increase."

"The odds of any tuition increase passing at all are questionable," Anderson said, "and if one does pass, it won't be 100 percent."

Interim director for Tech Museum named

James Goss, a chairman of the departments of anthropology and museum science, Thursday was named interim director of the Tech Museum.

Goss will succeed director Leslie Drew on April 22. Len Ainsworth, interim vice president for academic affairs, said,

"This is just an administrative change, there is no special reason," Ainsworth said.

Ainsworth said Drew will return to full time teaching at Tech.

Goss came to Tech in 1978 from Washington State University. He had been acting chairman of anthropology at Washington State as well as director of the Native American Cultural Research Center.

He said his past work will aid him in his new job.

"My own background gives me a real interest in the areas of scientific research going on in the Museum," Goss said.

"I have had a 25-year interest in the

(Lubbock Lake Site) project," he said. "I heard of it long before I heard of Tech."

Goss also has taught at the University of Nevada, the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Alberta, Canada.

He is a member of the American Association of Museums and an associate of the International Council of Museums, as well as a fellow in the American Anthropological Association, the American Association for the Advancement of

Science and the Society for Applied Anthropology.

Drew has been director of the Museum since 1978. He came to Tech from Montana State University where he was director of the Museum of the Rockies and a professor of biology.

Drew is a member of the Northwest Texas Museum Association and a member of the American Association of Museums.

News Briefs

KTXT station manager named

Rickey Matchett, junior telecommunications major, was named the new station manager for KTXT FM 88, Tech's campus radio station.

Matchett was selected by the Student Association in conjunction with mass communications instructors Mark Norman, Dennis Harp and Billy I. Ross.

Richardson indicted for threat

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Edward M. Richardson was indicted Thursday by a federal grand jury on two counts of threatening to kill or hurt President Reagan.

Richardson, 22, of Drexel Hill, Pa., was arrested Tuesday in Manhattan and is being held in New York in lieu of \$500,000 bond.

U.S. Atty. Richard Blumenthal, who announced the indictments, said investigators have found no connection between Richardson and John W. Hinckley, Jr. who is charged with the March 30 shooting of President Reagan in Washington.

Both counts of the indictment against Richardson involve statements he allegedly made in notes left in a New Haven hotel or sent to Yale student Jodie Foster, the teenage actress.

Stocks

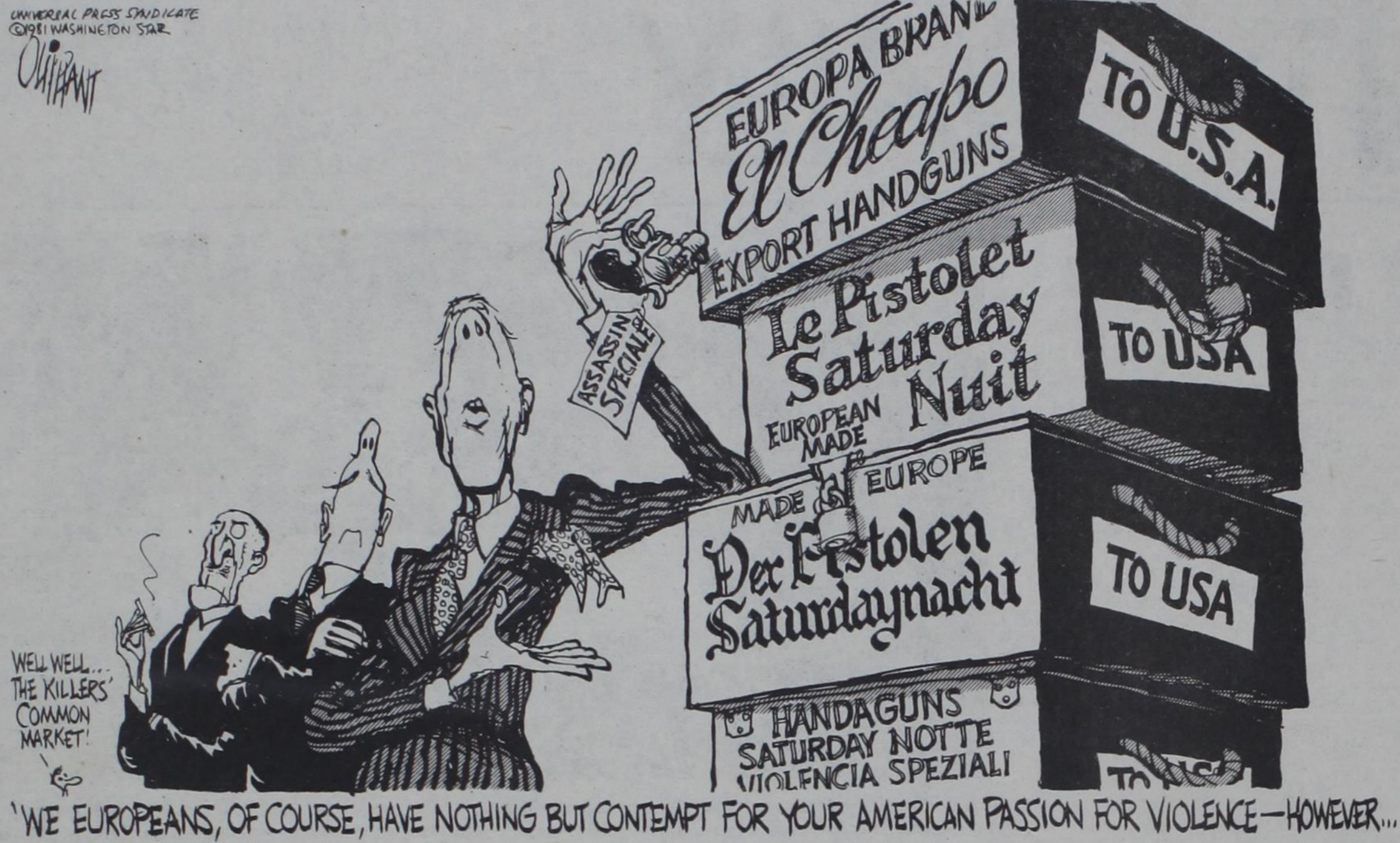
NEW YORK (AP) — Airline and retailing issues turned in an especially strong showing as the stock market staged a late rally Thursday in the heaviest trading in two weeks.

Oil and gold stocks, by contrast, posted losses. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off more than 4 points at mid-session, closed with a 5.40 gain at 998.83.

Weather

Today will be sunny and warm with the high in the upper 80s and low in the mid 60s. Winds will be southwesterly 15 mph and gusting to 25 mph.

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Opinion

Congress should review proposed Sea treaty

William Safire

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WASHINGTON — Four years ago, a few of us began beating our spoons against our highchairs in outrage at the proposed Law of the Sea treaty, which was characterized in this space as "history's greatest attempted ripoff."

Nobody listened, and for understandable reasons: had not the negotiations started during the Nixon administration, at the instigation of the Department of Defense, which wanted to put ships through straits without worrying about other nations' expanded territorial claims? Were the talks not in the good, Establishment hands of Ambassador Elliot Richardson, the former everything?

And so the Great Ripoff went forward. All the treasures on the ocean floor — manganese nodules the size of potatoes, cobalt, copper, mineral riches beyond the dreams of avarice — have until now been there for any adventurer of any nationality with the wit and capital to explore for them.

But the new Law of the Sea treaty would end all that. A powerful new international cartel, operated under the United Nations and dominated by the world's socialist nations, would control the ocean bottom, demanding that private mining companies share their bounty.

In effect, we would be party to the creation of a world economic government — an "Authority" — with its own taxing powers, no longer dependent on its members' contributions for support. The mineral riches of the next century would be assigned to a super-OPEC with the power to develop — or created artificial shortages of — the ingredients of tomorrow's technology.

Few people realized the danger. During the Carter years, the U.S. government treated these dull negotiations as a way to expiate the guilt of the wealthy nations. What could be wrong with sharing "the common heritage of mankind" with the have-not nations of the world?

One thing wrong with "common heritage" is that it destroys the idea of private property and the incentive to risk money to explore and develop. Who wants to invest in a company sharing the seabed with a collectivist combine, and subject to the regulations of the "Authority?"

Another thing wrong with this treaty is that it adopts the notion that we must pay off the undeveloped nations for "free

passage" through straits. We already have that free passage because the custom of centuries decides unwritten law: if Spain, for example, were to declare its ownership of the Strait of Gibraltar, we would not recognize that claim. We would sail a ship through, and if Spain fired on the ship, that would be an act of war. No nation is likely to go to that extreme with a superpower conscious of its interests.

We have allowed ourselves to be blackmailed by the threat of such self-serving claims. Our negotiators have been paying for rights of passage that are already our own.

The Establishment reaction to this move has been to permit the Reagan men to fuss with a few details, but to urge that the treaty be signed lest 10 years of negotiations in good faith be wasted and our diplomatic credibility eroded.

That wholly misses the point. If diplomatic credibility is the issue, we should scuttle the treaty right away: it has no chance of ratification in the Senate. If the administration signs another treaty bound to be rejected, the U.S. will really look the diplomatic fool.

This treaty as it stands is an ideological surrender to Third-World demands for a "new world economic order." The pre-convention defeat of Ronald Reagan in 1976 led, as it should have, to the signing of the Panama Canal treaties; in the same way, the defeat of Jimmy Carter in 1980 should lead to the rejection of this guilt-ridden Law of the Sea. Like Supreme Court decisions treaties follow the election returns.

Let this be considered a triumph of yahooism, the Reagan men should involve Congress now in reviewing the proposed treaty. Step one is to break up the package that had us giving away every individual's rights to explore and mine under threat of claims to restrict freedom of the seas. We should never negotiate under such duress.

Let the rest of the world cluck-cluck at our late awakening to the danger of a super-OPEC in minerals. We have begun to raise fundamental questions of philosophy in the nick of time.

America should stand for competitor, and against collectivism; for equal opportunity to gain wealth and against forced redistribution of wealth; for freedom of the seas from the surface to the bottom; and against supernational taxation on anybody's exploration of the unknown.

Letters to the Editor

Article absurd

Editor's Note: A copy of this letter was sent to Tech President Lauro Cavazos and the Public Affairs Office.

To the Editor:

I read an article in the April 13, 1981 edition of Newsweek that really made me mad!! Here is an exact quote of page 43, middle column:

"Hinckley's slide into darkness seemed to pick up speed once he entered Texas Tech University in Lubbock, in the fall of 1973. 'He wanted to go to Yale,' says

Becky Nugent, spokeswoman for the Highland Park schools. 'But

he apparently didn't have the grades to get in. So he had to go to Texas Tech instead.' Academically, Texas

Tech's reputation is modest, but its 23,000 students take pride in their parties. Hinckley was above average as a student, but his drinking and hell-raising were not up

In my opinion, that is an insult to Texas Tech University! Not only have the reporters, Ronald Henkoff and Tony Fuller, portrayed Tech as a second-rate school academically, but they have also stated that Texas Tech maintains standards for drinking and hell-raising! That's absurd!

This article leaves the impression that students who DON'T

drink and raise hell don't belong and aren't welcome at Texas Tech. May I suggest that Mr. Henkoff and Mr. Fuller produce those alleged standards for drinking and hell-raising at Texas Tech so that those of us at Tech will know what it is we're supposed to be doing.?

Sincerely,
Cyndy Thompson

Fad out repercussions?

Editor's Note: This is a copy of a letter mailed to Newsweek magazine.

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to a "very informative" special report in Newsweek magazine dated April 13, 1981. Some of the facts reported in this article would have been right at home in the National Enquirer but not a magazine with the reputation of Newsweek. The article contained the following:

Hinckley's slide into darkness seemed to pick up speed once he entered Texas Tech University in Lubbock in the fall of 1973. "He wanted to go to Yale," says Becky Nugent, spokesman for the Highland Park schools. "But he apparently didn't have the grades to get in. So he had to go to Tech instead." Academically, Texas Tech's reputation is modest, but its 23,000 students take pride in their parties. Hinckley was above average as a student but his drinking and hell-raising were not

up to Tech standards . . . although he was reluctant to venture into the world, what could have kept the friendless Hinckley in Lubbock is a mystery.

It is a comfort to know that the only people that attend Tech are degenerates who have been turned down by every college in the nation because their grades were

not high enough. (Excuse me while I change crayons). If Newsweek wants to do an article that questions the academic programs and lifestyles of some of the major colleges, by all means let them include some of the other

top contenders for "best partying school in the nation." Since the reporter probably did not know what part of the world Tech was even located, he took some second hand rumor and printed it as

facts. It is really a shame that a magazine with such a good reputation for reporting the true facts could print such a thing, but the real harm will be felt by all of the graduating seniors that try to find out-of-state jobs under an employer whose total knowledge of Tech is what he/she has read in a magazine. It seems to me that John Hinckley's bullets did enough damage to this nation without having to use this type of destructive journalism to beef up the facts. In a couple of months, Hinckley's name will probably fade out — I wish I could say the same for the repercussions from the Newsweek article.

Sincerely,
Ernie Morgan

Frisbee players needed

To the Editor:

I am currently forming a Co-rec Frisbee team to compete at NTSU on April 25. The event is Ultimate Frisbee. Ultimate Frisbee is a field sport, similar to soccer, that requires a great deal of running. I need two more women to complete my roster. If you are interested, please contact Jack, me, or the Rec Sports office.

Dave Stall
744-3060 or 742-3095
Jack Dillon
742-5809

Team deserves recognition

Editor's Note: A large, comprehensive story on the campaign and team members was assigned after the competition and should appear next week.

To the Editor:

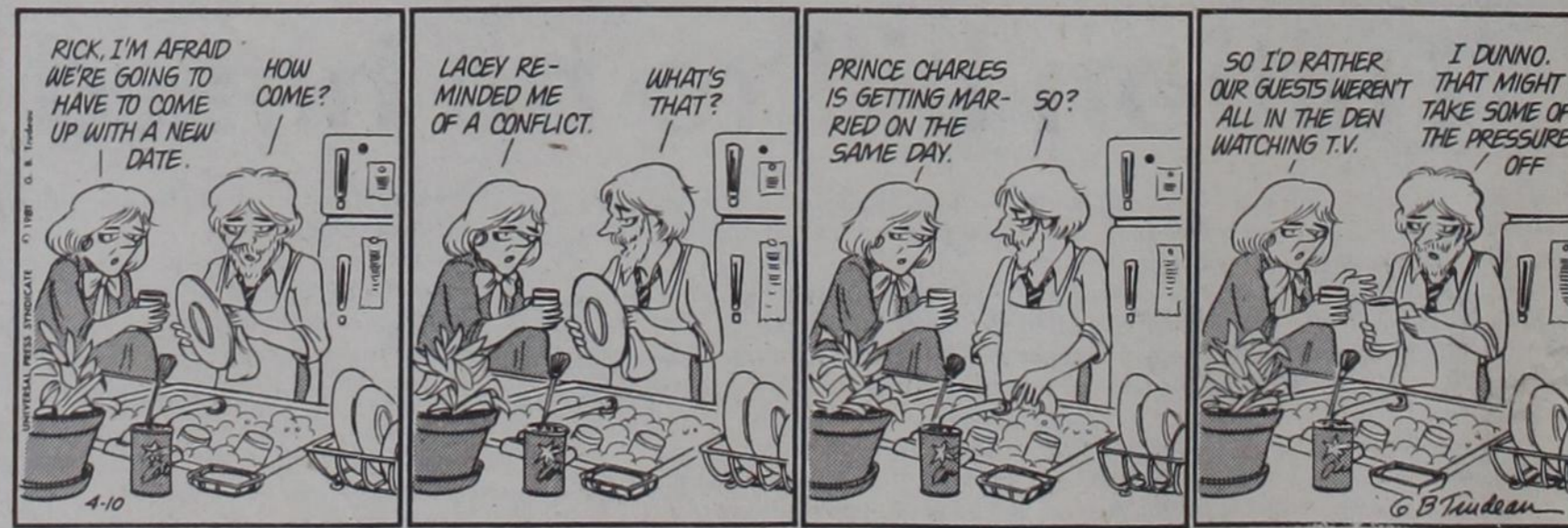
Recently Tech's American Advertising Federation team won first place at the regional AAF competition in Monroe, Louisiana for an advertising campaign planned for Coors. After observing the intense hours and pressure my roommate and several friends underwent in preparation for this competition, I believe the AAF team deserves more recognition than the three sentence brief they received in the April 6 edition of The University Daily.

The AAF team is an organization that we should be proud of for their dedication and representation of Texas Tech. I offer my congratulations to each of these distinguished members and their advisor Jim Marra for a job well done.

Sincerely,
Marjorie Adams

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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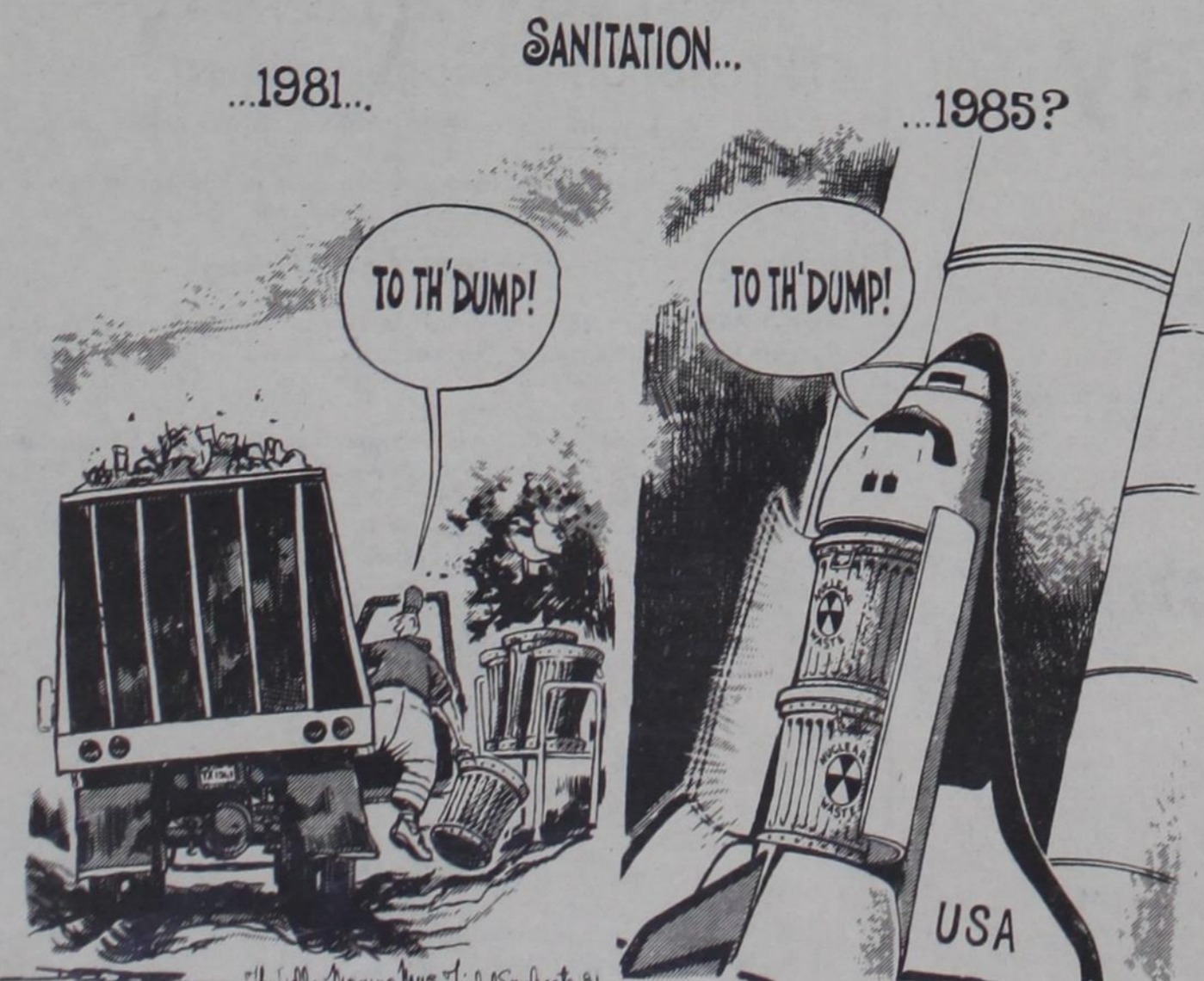
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Legislators still trying to pass bill to raise legal drinking age

AUSTIN (AP) — Rep. Henry Allee, D-Houston, begged the House on Thursday to drop its "obstinacy" on enforcement of the law against selling alcohol to minors so he could pass his bill raising the legal drinking age.

The bill upping the drinking age from 18 to 19 was sent to a House-Senate conference committee for the third time in its rocky legislative career after senators rejected the latest effort at compromise, 28-1.

"I understand you want an enforceable law. But we have a problem with the Senate and I would hate to see the bill die because of your obstinacy," Allee told the House.

The sticking point has been House insistence that grocers, bartenders and liquor store operators be required to verify a buyer is not a minor before selling him alcohol.

When the first conference committee gave a seller an out if a buyer "looked 19," the House rejected that.

The second conference committee drafted tougher language, saying a sale to a minor is done "knowingly" — and, therefore, illegally — if no ID is requested.

Senators said Thursday that was too demanding and was unfair to grocers and others.

"We are not talking about night clubs and taverns, we are talking about neighborhood grocery stores and 7-11s," said Sen. Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler.

"Next time this goes to conference committee we will have to have an amendment that is not real strict but somewhere

in the middle," said Sen. Bill Sarpalus, D-Hereford, the Senate sponsor.

Sen. Ed Howard, D-Texarkana, cast the only vote to accept the conference report, saying, "I'm tired of people asking me why don't you come out with a bill?"

Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville, said the latest version of the bill would make it practically impossible for a dealer to defend himself against a charge that a clerk failed to require someone to show identification.

Senators refused, 9-20, to instruct the new conferees to accept only a bill that merely raised the drinking age from 18 to 19, with no enforcement amendment.

"If we have to be flexible on the ID issue, let me have that flexibility," Allee told the House.

He said he thought the Senate would accept an ID provision that "allows judgement on the part of the retailer whether to ask for an ID or not."

Allee said his first priority was simply to raise the drinking age, as requested by school officials and PTAs who see the bill as a way to curb drunkenness in high schools.

Rep. Ronald Coleman, D-El Paso, said a bill without an ID provision would "be a fraud" and not enforceable. "No more a fraud than the present law," replied Allee. 04-09-81 03.21pc

Faculty Senate charges

Cavazos violates tenure policy

By KIPPY HOPPER
UD Staff Writer

Tech Faculty Senators agreed Wednesday that Tech President Lauro Cavazos violated tenure policy in his decision not to activate a special hearing panel in a recent tenure dispute.

After discussing a report of the delegation to confer with Cavazos, the Faculty Senate appointed a committee to study the feasibility of retaining legal counsel for the faculty for possible future university-related problems.

The appointment of that study committee came after last month's dispute between the administration and the Faculty Senate concerning the jurisdiction of the Tenure and Privilege Committee.

The five members of the Tenure and Privilege Committee resigned March 4 after an apparent disagreement with administrators about the role of the committee in a tenure denial

case. Cavazos, with the Tech legal counsel's advice, decided not to approve the Tenure and Privilege Committee's action to activate a special hearing panel to investigate a Home Economics faculty member.

"I'm distressed that the president can seek legal counsel, but we seem to be left in the cold. I'd like for the senate to be able to seek legal counsel as well," Henry J. Shine, faculty senator, said.

However, Senator Clarke Cochran said the issue should be resolved further "without calling in legal guns."

Ben Newcomb, chairman of the delegation to confer with Cavazos, said Cavazos did not try to work out a compromise with the delegation.

"No, he did not appear amenable to that kind of approach. There was no interest in compromise," Newcomb said. Faculty members of the delegation to confer with the

president were Newcomb, Gary Elbow and Rod Schoen.

Many faculty senators said past precedent is important in the issue and that official documents support the jurisdiction of the Tenure and Privilege Committee's action to activate the special hearing panel.

In the past two years, four tenure denial cases have come to the attention of the Tenure and Privilege Committee, said Jacq Collins, one of the five committee members who resigned.

In the previous three cases, the committee determined the denial decision was justified. However, in the current case, the committee decided the faculty member's denial tenure was "caused by considerations violative of academic freedom," as outlined in the policy for admission to tenure in the faculty handbook, he said.

"The jurisdiction of the Tenure and Privilege Committee has never before been ques-

tioned until this result came in," Collins said.

Another point in the delegation's report said the president "questioned the representativeness of both the Senate and the Tenure and Privilege Committee. He inquired of us how many faculty voted in elections."

Faculty Senate President Roland Smith presented statistics of the percentage of eligible faculty voters who cast ballots in state-wide elections and in the Tenure and Privilege Committee election.

Smith showed 28 percent of eligible Texas voters cast ballots in the 1978 state elections, while 42 percent of the eligible voting faculty members elected the members of the Tenure and Privilege Committee.

Although the Faculty Senate approved a resolution at its last meeting to invite Cavazos to meet with the group to discuss faculty morale.

Moments Notice

To place a Moment's Notice, fill out a form in the newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building. Deadline is 2 p.m. the day before the notice is to appear.

DIANE DORSEY SCHOLARSHIP
Applications for the Diane Dorsey Scholarship are available in the Financial Aid Office on the third floor of West Hall. The scholarship is sponsored by Pi Beta Phi in memory of Diane Elaine Dorsey. Any Tech student is eligible for the \$200 scholarship. Return applications to the Financial Aid Office by Thursday. For more information, telephone Lisa, 765-0555.

PHI KAPPA PHI
Banquet tickets for Phi Kappa Phi initiation banquet may be purchased in the Dean of Students Office, Room 250 West Hall, until today. Cost is \$7 per ticket.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS
A Children's Movie Rama for ages 3-12 will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Center Theatre of the University Center. Walt Disney's 101 Dalmatians will be shown.

HISTORY CLUB
History Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. today at J. Patrick O'Malley's for a very important meeting to discuss next year.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
Graduate Advisement Day will be from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday, April 18 in the Dean's Office of the Administration, Education Building. Information will be

available concerning graduate admission, programs in education and teacher certification.

IEEE
The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will meet at 4 p.m. today at Low Stubbs Park at 35th and Ave. N for a Faculty/Student Picnic and Softball.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA
Omicron Delta Kappa will meet at 9 p.m. Wednesday at 4408 22nd St. #6, Brian Apts., to elect new officers with a casual party following.

SET
Society of Engineering Technologists will sponsor a reception for the Industrial Advisory Board from 4:30-5:30 p.m. today in the Engineering Lounge across from the Dean's office of the Engineering Center.

MILLER GIRLS
Miller girls will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday at Lisa's to discuss party and barbecue, if unable to attend please call Lisa 793-9508.

PHI GAMMA
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 53 of the BA Building.

MENSA
MENSA will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Anniversary Room of the UC for third organizational meeting.

CCC
Campus Crusade for Christ invites everyone to College Life, at 9 p.m. Sunday

at the Kappa Kappa Gamma Lodge in Greek Circle.

IVCF
IVCF will meet at 7 p.m. today in the EE Bldg. Come to the "Secret Meeting".

UMAS
UMAS students will meet at 4:30 p.m. Friday in the UC Ballroom to decorate for the UMAS Fiesta Banquet.

AMATEUR RADIO
The Radio Amateurs of Texas Tech will meet at 7 p.m. Mouday in Room 209 of the UC.

THE NAVIGATORS
The Navigators will hold an all day conference, "Guide-lines for Godliness," Saturday at Trinity Baptist Church, 34th and Boston. Registration at the door is \$9.00, beginning at 8 a.m.

FNTC
Friday Night Tape Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation at 15th and University. All those planning to attend the banquet PLEASE bring your money: 7.50 per person. For more info call 796-2538.

STUDENT TEACHING
The deadline for spring student teaching is April 15 in AD 232.

LAMBDA NU NU
Lambda Nu Nu Staff will meet at 6 p.m. Saturday for their first annual Spring Banquet.



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SECRETS FOR GIRLS

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Celebrate Holy Week
The Presbyterian Churches of Lubbock invite students and faculty to joint noontime services Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, April 13, 14, 15

12:15-12:50 p.m.

Grace Presbyterian Church
4820 19th Street
Maundy Thursday Services and Holy Communion

Cumberland Presbyterian Church 7:00 p.m.
7702 Indiana Avenue

Covenant Presbyterian Church 8:00 p.m.
4600 48th Street

First Presbyterian Church 7:30 p.m.
14th and Avenue O

Grace Presbyterian Church 7:00 p.m.
4820 19th Street

Westminster Presbyterian Church 7:30 p.m.
3321 33rd Street

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES
Cumberland, Speaker, George R. Estes 7:00 p.m.
Covenant (Tenebrae Service) 7:30 p.m.
Westminster (Tenebrae Service) 7:30 p.m.

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Illustration Enlarged

Finding right bank hard

By ANGELA WATTS
UD Staff Writer

New Tech students sometimes have a problem of finding a bank that offers a service charge low enough for them to be able to afford to keep their money in Lubbock.

To have no service charge, customers must maintain a balance of \$500 at Plains National, Security National, Texas and Texas Commerce banks. Five hundred dollars is the average minimum balance for no service charge at Lubbock banks, spokesmen at various banks said.

One bank in town has a special package for students. The First National Bank offers an account with no service charge if a balance of \$100 is maintained throughout the month.

Only one bank in Lubbock offers an almost free checking account. The Bank of the West does not charge a service charge if at least \$1 is kept in the account.

However, just because the minimum balance is low does not mean the bank will not charge patrons for other reasons.

Most banks make their money by charging for check printing, falling under the minimum balance and overdrawing checks. The average check printing charge is \$5, and the average charge for

overdrawn checks is \$10. But the charge for falling under the minimum balance varies with the bank.

Plains National and Texas banks charge \$6 a month if the balance falls below \$200. As the balance is raised by \$100, \$1 is subtracted from the service charge.

Security National Bank does not charge if the balance falls below the minimum unless more than 25 checks are written. The charge for 25 checks written is \$4, and the 26th check carries a \$4.50 charge. Each check after 26 adds a 10-cent charge to the service charge.

The charges at Texas Commerce Bank are \$4 for falling under the \$500 minimum, and \$10 if the balance is below \$300.

Library books will decrease

The recent increase in postal rates from 15 to 18 cents an ounce will cut down the number of books added to the Tech Library.

"Usually we have a little money left at the end of the year, so we use this money for new books. This year we'll have to use the money for postage," said Ray Janeway, director of library services.

About 75 fewer books will be

bought because of the increase in postage, he said.

The Library spent \$9,000 on postage in 1980. The 1981 postage budget is \$10,000 because of the increase, Janeway said.

He said the decrease of about 75 books is one of many cutbacks the Library has had to make in the past 1 1/2 years.



Today's Bride

In
The University Daily
Monday, April 13.



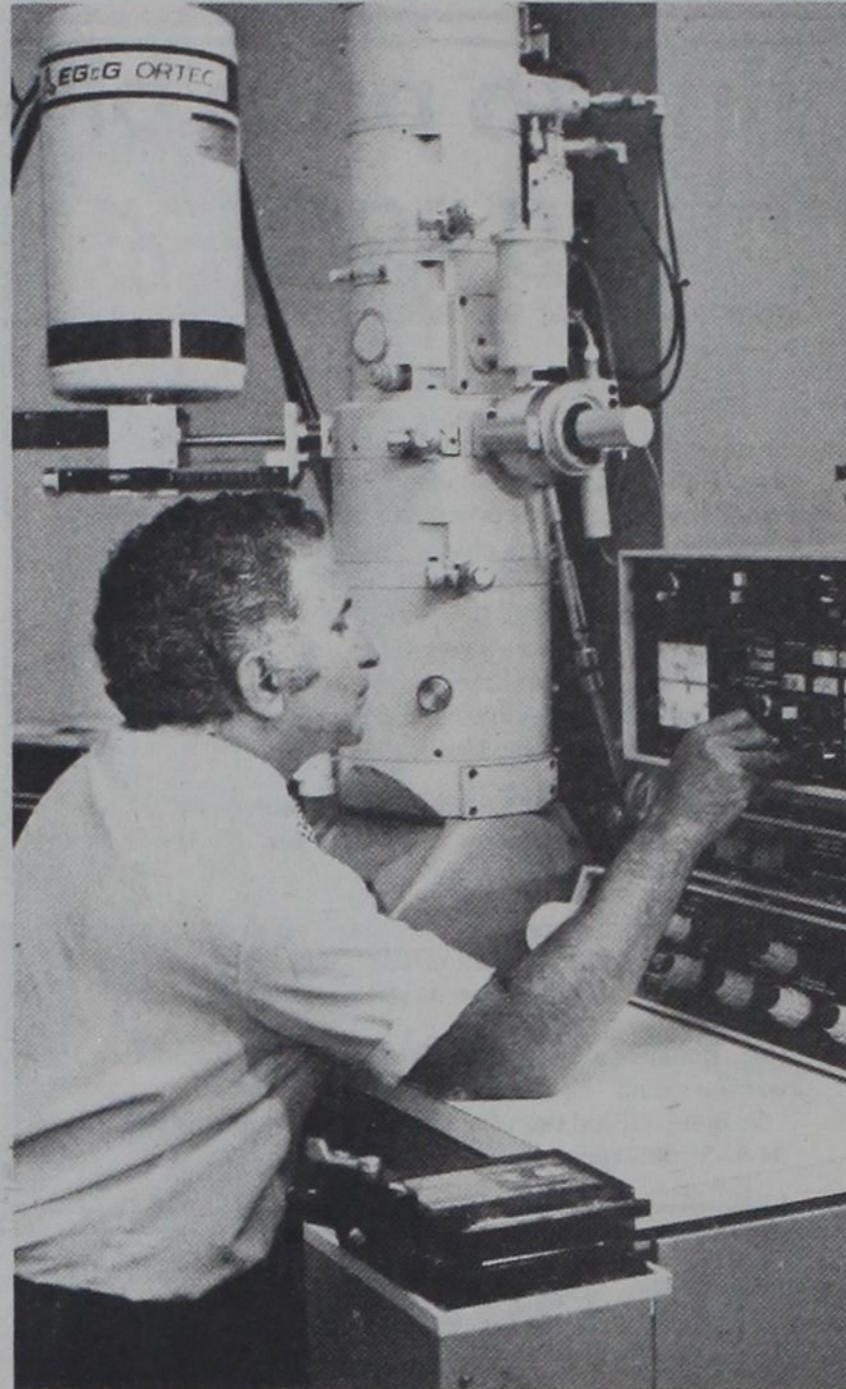
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Professor Necip Guven of the Tech geosciences faculty examines a clay sample from high-temperature, high-pressure drilling fluids or "muds" under an analytical electron microscope. The microscope provides a wealth of information about the chemistry and characteristics of a drilling fluid. (Tech photo)

Energy source to be uncapped

Researchers of Tech's geosciences department could provide new energy sources beyond oil through the development of a more durable drilling mud used in tapping geothermal energy.

"The geothermal reservoirs when tapped would provide enough energy to replace gas-operated electric plants presently in that area," Ronnie Bernhard, geosciences graduate student said.

The electric plant then would operate on geothermal energy instead of gas, Bernhard said.

"We would become a lot less dependent on petroleum products for energy," Bernhard said.

At present, the geothermal energy remains underground in reservoirs in the form of steam, Bernhard said.

"Drilling for geothermal energy is similar to drilling for oil and natural gas," Necip Guven, Tech geosciences professor said. "But the temperatures are much higher, and the pressures much greater. The hot water can be compared to the oil in a conventional well, and the steam above it to the natural gas above the oil."

"Conventional fluids are not suitable for drilling geothermal wells because of the high temperatures and complex chemistry of the wells, compared with the temperatures and chemistry of oil and gas wells," Guven said.

The conventional drilling fluids are combined with the clay minerals atapulgit and sepiolite for drilling geothermal energy, Bernhard said.

"This substance when heated at high temperatures falls apart," Bernhard said, saying drilling has to cease when the drilling mud collapses.

Guvan, Bernhard and Li-Jein Lee, a geosciences doctoral student, are conducting geoscience research investigating the two fibrous clay minerals for application in geothermal drilling. Sepiolite has an atomic structure similar to a sponge that when heated above 400 degrees Fahrenheit collapses and changes to a different mineral, Bernhard said.

"If we could find out why these minerals break down and add more minerals to the drilling fluid to prevent the change, then the drilling of geothermal energy could be successful," Bernhard said.

Driving class improves record

By PETE McNABB
UD Staff Writer

Paying \$15 for an 8-hour class in order to get out of paying \$25 for a traffic ticket may sound a little like robbing Peter to pay Paul.

But Lubbock Mayor Bill McAlister said Tuesday a study

completed recently by the city of Lubbock shows that those who have taken either of the two driver improvement classes later tend to receive fewer moving violation citations.

The study, compiled by the Lubbock Public Information Department, compared the driving records of people the year before they took one of the driver improvement classes and the year after they completed the class.

According to the survey, the 98 people randomly surveyed received 71 percent to 72 percent fewer tickets the year after they completed one of the classes than the year before.

During 1980, more than 3,200 people registered for one of the two classes. Most of the people took a class to avoid paying a fine for a ticket; however, some took the class to obtain a 10 percent discount on their insurance premiums, McAlister said. People who take the driver's education class in high school usually receive the 10 percent discount until they become 21 years old.

Drivers can take only one class every two years. The two classes offered are the defensive driving class and the National Traffic Safety Institute class.

The defensive driving class is offered in 2 four-hour sessions — one on a week night and one on the following Saturday morning.

The 49 drivers surveyed who took the defensive driving class had been given a total of 59 moving violations the year before they took the class. A year later, the drivers had been given 17 moving violations — 71 percent fewer than the year before.

The National Traffic Safety Institute class is designed for repeat offenders, McAlister said.

The 49 drivers who took the class had received a total of 129 moving violations the year before taking the class. The year after they completed the course, the 49 drivers had received only 39 moving violation citations or 72 percent fewer citations, the report indicates.

"I am very proud of this record," McAlister said.

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3. 3/4 Ct. starts at \$437.50	3. 2.09 Ct. Round was 18,000 now 11,500.00	3. .78 Ct. Pear Shape was 3100.00 now 1975.00
4. 1 Ct. starts at \$1150.00	4. 3.73 Ct. Round was 25,000 now 13,750.00	4. .73 Ct. Marquis was 3150.00 now 2500.00
	5. 1.95 Ct. Round was 14,950 now 9,400.00	5. .89 Ct. Heart Shape was 3400.00 now 2000.00
		6. 1.13 Ct. Emerald was 4950.00 now 5200.00

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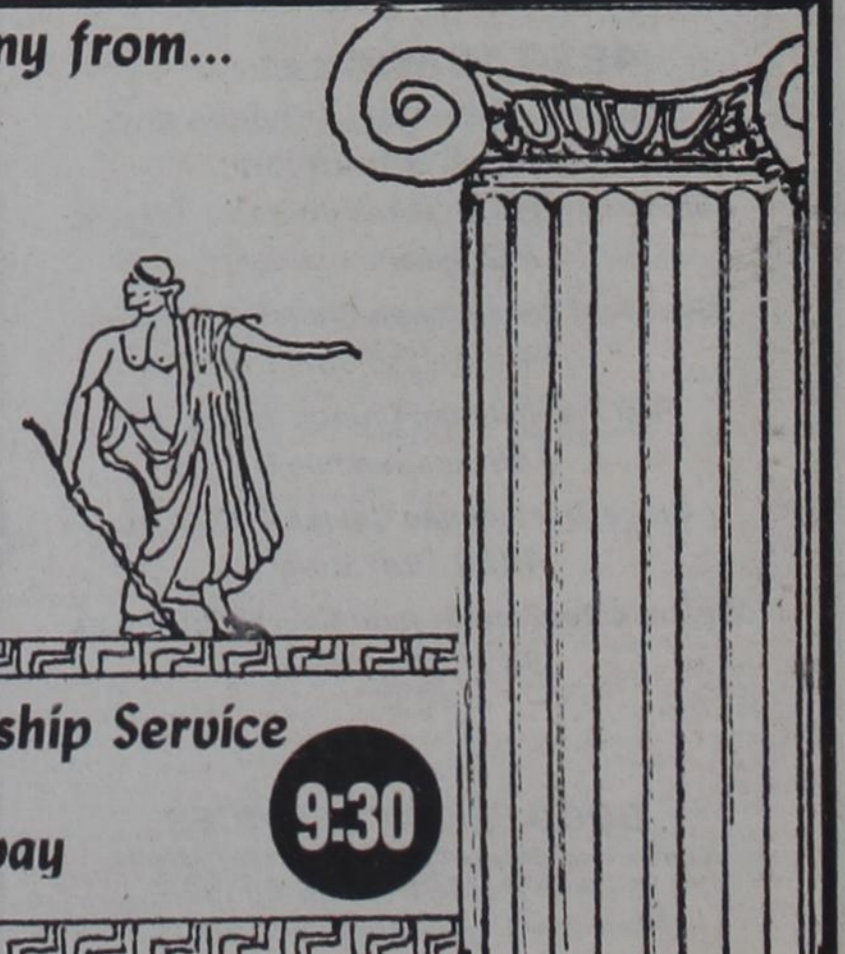
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9:30



Vaquero exhibit displayed

The vaqueros, Hispanic cowboys who once ruled the plains of Texas and Mexico, are depicted in a photo essay entitled "Vaquero: Genesis of the Texas Cowboy" on display in the University Center. The exhibit will end today.

The photo exhibition was compiled over a three-year period by William D. Wittliff on a ranch in northern Mexico. More than 100 pictures are included, ranging from 11-by-14 to life size.

The project is sponsored by the Institute of Texan Cultures in San Antonio, a part of the University of Texas System. The Institute is a learning and communication center for Texas history, folklore and culture.

Wittliff, a nationally recognized photographer, has said that the old-style vaquero is fading

from the scene in modern Mexico, just as the genuine cowboy in Texas has adapted to mechanized equipment and methods in working livestock.

According to the Institute of Texan Cultures, the exhibit is a "salute to the men whose grandfathers taught the Anglo American how to use a horse and lariat to herd cattle." The exhibit focuses on the day-to-day life of the vaquero. The ranch featured in the photos is being reduced from an area half the size of Connecticut to a relatively small 60,000 acres.

The vaquero is reluctantly following the Texas cowboy into the history books. A 400-year tradition is disappearing in Mexico as ranching becomes modernized and haciendas are broken into small ranches.

Site of the annual Texas

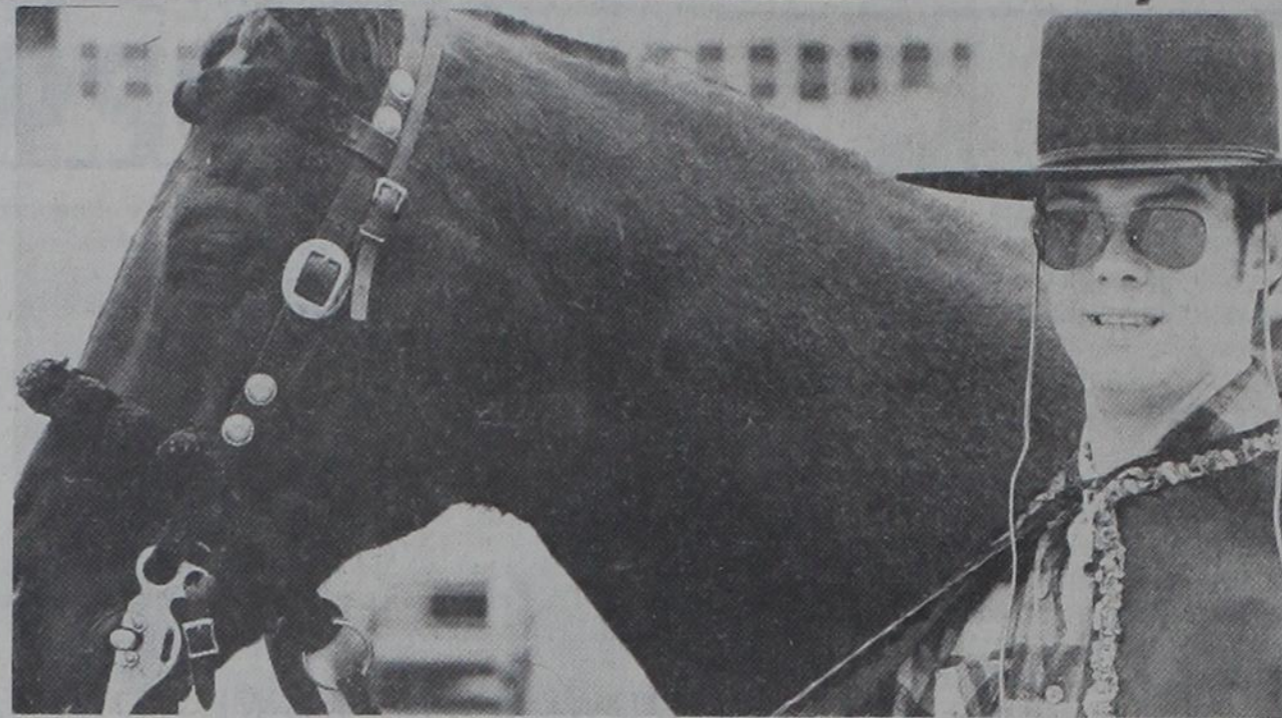
Folklife Festival, the Institute of Texan Cultures houses a 50,000 square-foot exhibit floor and two galleries for changing exhibits of Texas art and artifacts.

The institute produces photo presentations, slide shows,

video cassettes and books for statewide distribution. For more information about the programs, write the Institute of Texan Cultures, P.O. Box 1226, San Antonio Texas 78294.



A life-size photograph of a Mexican cowboy greets a visitor to the University Center. The exhibit, entitled "Vaquero, Genesis of the Texas Cowboy," ends today in the UC Courtyard. The photo essay consists of more than 100 pictures.



Kurt Harris, Tech's 1981-82 "Masked Rider" is shown with Tech's mascot Happy VI-II. Since becoming the masked rider, Harris has switched from glasses to contact lenses to accommodate the traditional Red Raider mask. Harris is a junior pre-vet major from Stratford. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

New Red Raider makes switch from glasses to wearing mask

By JULIE FOWLER
UD Staff Writer

One of the most noticeable changes for Tech's new Raider Red Kurt Harris was his switch from glasses to contact lenses to accommodate the Red Raider's mask.

Harris, the son of Jack Harris of Stratford, is an honor student in the College of Agricultural Sciences. He is president of the pre-Vet Club and a member of the Aggie Council and Alpha Zeta honor society. He recently was tapped for Mortar Board, the senior honorary based on grade-point average and campus activities.

"Both of my parents graduated from Tech so I always have been a Tech fan," he said. "And I have personally known some former Red Raiders. When I was in junior high I saw the Red Raider in real life for the first time. Since that time I have dreamed of being one."

Harris has broken and trained colts for area horse owners, and been a stallion, and mare, handler at Stratford Stallion Station.

He also has been a veterinarian's assistant at the Stratford Animal Hospital.

After he was chosen as the Red Raider, Harris was handed "three or four pages of duties" explaining the activities he could expect.

"Besides the football games, I'll be at pep rallies, elementary schools, parades and any other kind of PR work for Tech," Harris said.

Harris spends a lot of time with Red Raider mascot Happy VI-II, besides participating in Tech activities. He trains and grooms the horse, which is nothing new to him, having worked with horses most of his life.

Harris has trained and shown halter, performance and running Quarter Horses. His show career includes both 4-H and American Quarter Horse Association events. He has participated in the state 4-H Horse Show, worked as an instructor at state 4-H calf-roping school and held clinics for young people.

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The Bettmann Archive

1980 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

Now comes Miller time.

All Wright Already

Note: The following column should be read with a severe West Texas drawl.

"Momma don't let your babies grow up to be cowboys," - Wailing Waylon.
Howdy y'all. You may find this extremely hard to believe but I never have been country and western dancing - well, at least not until last Saturday night.

I have seen plenty of cowboys. Heck, if you ain't got a pair of cowboy boots you ain't well, anyway.
Two of my sisters ride horses, and you have to have a horse to be country, don't you? I have tried to ride those horses on many occasions, but each time I hop on top of the horse the ride never lasts more than 60 seconds before I fall off. I have got nothing against horses, but

Gun. I would not want to be called Shot Gun.
Occasionally I have come up to the newsroom and found country music playing on my radio. I guess it was country music. I mean, writer Laurie Massingill (a devout country fan) was listening to the music. But then again, last year she was a devout new waver.
Well anyway, some friends have been harping, opps. I mean some friends of mine have had a hankering to go kicker dancing for some time now.

I walked, or what ever a country person does, up to the bar and promptly ordered a Shirley Temple. The bar-keep leaned over the bar and said to me, "Is this your first time here?" I admitted to him that I was a newcomer to the western swing scene. He nodded and handed me a Lone Star Long Neck, no charge.

get in the way of ol' silver heels.
In all, I guess the experience was not that bad, but then again, neither is liver, right?
A couple of people have asked why there was no review of the Pat Travers concert.
Well, one month before the concert PolyGram sent us a press kit on the concert. We called them asking for tickets; PolyGram said no problem. The day after we called they called back saying there were "no more press tickets available." I called the promoter, Randy Shelton of Startrack Promotions. He, too, said no tickets were available.

Clay Wright



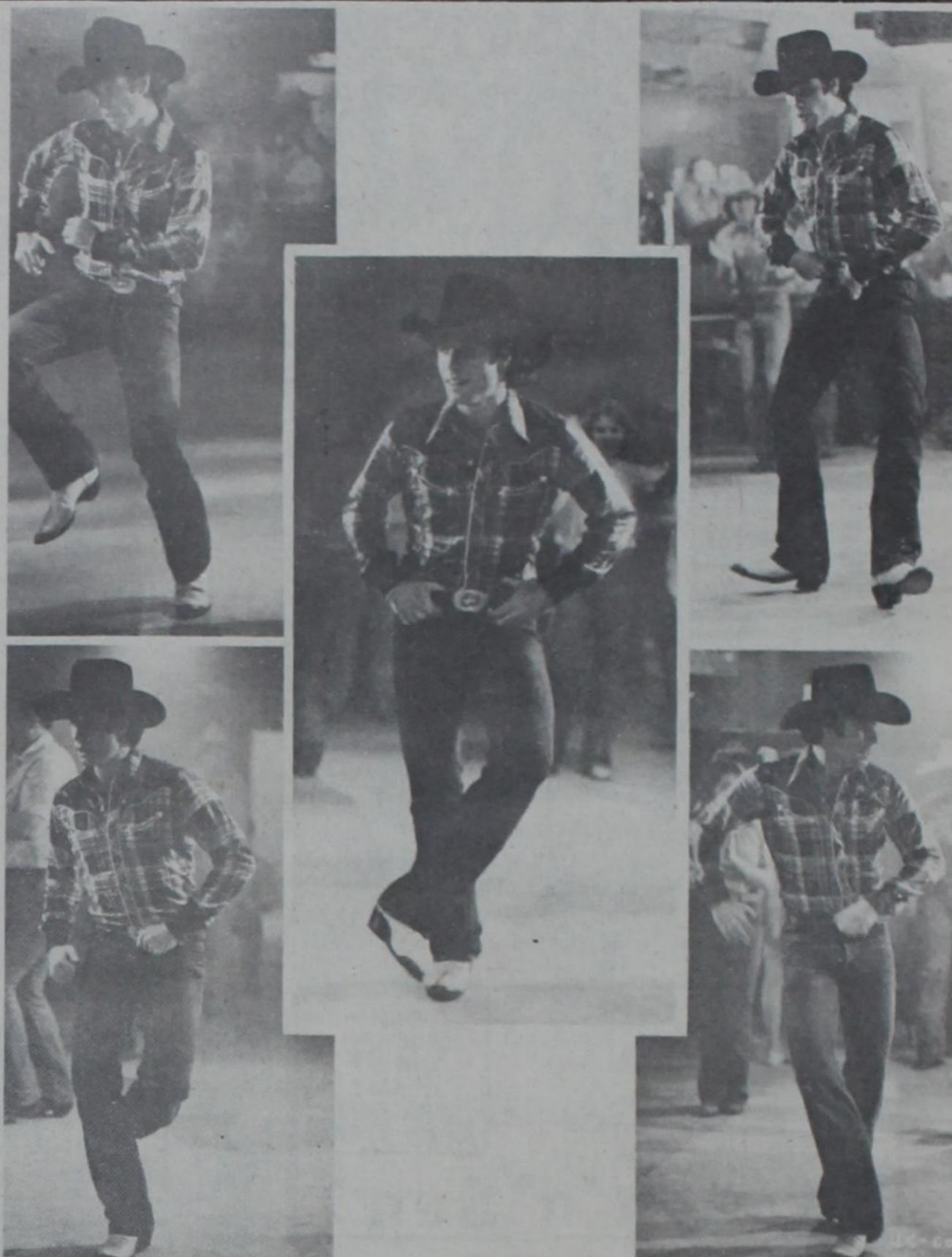
I have boogied, bumped and bopped my way through some of the best, and some of the worst, night spots in the country, but I never have been 'Kicker Dancing,' so to speak.
I don't know why I never have been K.D. I have heard country music before: when I changed my radio from FMX to KTXT I think I heard a country station. I turned it the wrong way.

they don't have any brakes.
My dad plays the guitar, and, of course, most of what he plays is country music. After all he really was born in Texas. But then again that's my dad.
I have heard my oldest sister singing something about Shot Gun Willie sitting around in his underwear. Who is Shot Gun Willie? What a cruel joke his parents played on the poor boy when they named him Shot

Soon my friends asked me to join them on the dance floor for some two-stepping. I told them I could walk just fine.
My friends, and I was beginning to wonder if they really were my friends, dragged me out on the floor for a crash course in 'beginner kicker.'
As the night progressed I got better, or at least I did not get any worse. Perhaps the people around me were getting worse, because it was not too long before I was high-stepping with the best of 'em.
By the end of the evening I was doing really well - so well in fact no one would dance within six feet of me, probably because they did not want to

the bill.
By far the best song on the album is "If You Ever Did Believe." The song was written by Stevie Nicks of Fleetwood Mac, and Nicks provides the background vocals for the cut. The song begins with flavorful country-rock instrumentals.
The earthy rock of Fleetwood Mac is echoed, but not present. Nicks' smooth harmonic alto backgrounds add incredibly to the sound. But one wishes that Nicks were singing lead, with Goffin providing background

vocal.
Goffin might do well to try her luck singing back-ups, at least until she finds her suitable music style. With work, and a creative writing class, she could very well turn into a creditable lyricist.
Goffin simply has some more lessons to learn from Mom and Dad.



John Travolta dominates the dance floor as he brings his style and energy to the country-western dances which are so important to the lifestyle of the contemporary Western hero in "Urban Cowboy." Clay Wright does not dominate any dance floor and he does not bring anything to the country scene. Wright was never in "Urban Cowboy" or any other Paramount Picture. In fact, Wright has never even (and it is hard to believe) been country-western dancing - well, at least not until last week. All Wright Already relates Wright's first experience at C&W.

Daughter has musical lessons to learn

Louise Goffin, "Louise Goffin," Asylum Records.
By MINDY JACKSON
UD Staff Writer
Great expectations turn to bewildered disappointment when listening to Louise Goffin's second album release, introductively titled, "Louise Goffin."

basic instrumentals in every song.
The music sounds like a combination of '50s beebop with 80s punk rock. The two music styles just don't fuse.
The album cover hints of a '50s theme with Goffin stretched on a raft by a pool wearing rolled up jeans, tennis shoes, a

monotone sounds, with a few screeching "yeah-yeahs" added for good measure. Really, she should audition for a Memorex Tape commercial. In one-to-one battle, she certainly could break the glass before Ella Fitzgerald.
Goffin's vocals are reminiscent of Ricky Lee Jones' on "Chuck E.'s In Love." Of course, no one has heard much from Jones since that one hit single. Goffin has the same problem as Jones. She, too, is in search of that one song that will compliment her voice. Goffin needs something uniquely created for her own style. None of the releases on this album fit

the bill.
By far the best song on the album is "If You Ever Did Believe." The song was written by Stevie Nicks of Fleetwood Mac, and Nicks provides the background vocals for the cut. The song begins with flavorful country-rock instrumentals.
The earthy rock of Fleetwood Mac is echoed, but not present. Nicks' smooth harmonic alto backgrounds add incredibly to the sound. But one wishes that Nicks were singing lead, with Goffin providing background

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Goffin simply has some more lessons to learn from Mom and Dad.

Review: Album

The album is a second hearing of the voice and musical compositions of Goffin, daughter of singer/songwriter Carol King and songwriter/producer Gerry Goffin. Having parents with a repertoire of hits such as "Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow?" "Up On the Roof," "You've Got a Friend," and "It's Too Late," you'd naturally expect a few inherited musical qualities in Goffin.
A genetic goof obviously occurred.
Goffin's musical entities include a high-pitched, non-versatile voice, elementary song lyrics and the same beat and

shirt tied at the waist, a black leather jacket and a red bandana around her neck.
Her first selection on side A in fact is a 1958 song called "I've Had It."
Goffin composed or collaborated on eight of the album's selections. On her own, Goffin composes soggy rhymes and bland melodies. Her single efforts include "Gesha Girl," "Rockin' On the Strand," and "Dizzy You're a Dreamer." Memorable titles for forgettable tunes.
Some of the better songs were composed by Goffin and her father, Gerry Goffin. Gerry Goffin's experience lends an extra polish and professional touch to these songs that Louise Goffin's music doesn't have.
But even with the help of Gerry Goffin, the songs still fail in audible appeal. The problem is Goffin's voice.
She has no vocal range, thus each song has the same

Instructors exhibit artworks

Two- and three-dimensional works covering the full scope of studio art at Tech is on display through May 1 at the Architecture Building main floor teaching gallery.
The collection includes 86 artworks by 38 Tech instructors and graduate students. The art fields include painting in oil, acrylic and watercolor; sculpture in metal, clay, wood, glass and rope; serigraph, lithograph, silkscreen and photographic printing; drawing in ink, charcoal, pastels and pencil; weaving, dye transfer, enameling, jewelry and ceramics.

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Smokey Joe Miller recently has joined the Joe Ely Band, which has been getting airplay locally with the song "Musta Notta Gotta." The now-rockabilly group will be performing tonight and Saturday at Cold Water. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

'Final Conflict'

Brutal slayings key to trilogy's end

By LAURIE MASSINGILL
UD Staff Writer

For Final Conflict, the last installment in the Omen trilogy, "Final" is the operative word.

So Omen fans, this film is it. If you've been keeping up with The Omen saga, why stop now? If you haven't been a follower of Damien Thorn (Sam Neill) and his demonic life story, why start now?

So, no more Damien. No more Anti-Christ. No more demons, daggers, dogs or jackals. No more brutal slayings — decapitations, stabbings, hangings, "mysterious" accidents, mutilations — at least in the Damien series. No more. Period. And it's about time.

The point to be made here is that Final Conflict is more of the same. Several brutal, bloody, violent killings woven into a plot surrounding the activities of the "Anti-Christ," Damien who has grown from infancy to manhood on screen in the three film Omen series.

And, believe it or not, more of the same can be pretty boring

sometimes. The murders have become mundane. If you've seen one ambassador blow his brains out all over the United States Seal, you've seen 'em all, right? Certainly writer Andrew Birkin and director Graham Baker use some imagination in dreaming

no one in the audience was really screaming. Blood and guts were trite.

But Final Conflict is good-of-kind. For the type of film it is, Final Conflict has fairly well-developed characters, some really good scenes and some in-

St. James Court and president of the United Nations Youth Council. His boyish good looks are deceptive and he has a bit of the devil around the edges in his evil smile and sly twinkle in his eye. His bearing is blackly royal, strong and horrid, but he just as easily could be the industrial magnate-next-door. He is the type of rich young man you wouldn't mind taking home to meet the folks. His performance is balanced by that of the elegant Lisa Harrow as Kate Reynolds, a BBC investigative reporter and Damien's lover.

Rossano Brazzi is De Carlo,

the priest whose task is to kill the Anti-Christ, Damien, before he can eliminate the reborn Holy Child. Brazzi's performance is so-so, certainly nothing to get excited about.

The scenes in which Damien communicates with the "Prince of Darkness" are disappointing. Much more could have been done with the bare room and Damien's dialogue. But Baker more than makes up for the bare-bones worship scenes by going overboard with the Hollywood theatrics for the Second Coming.

Photography of the locations

in Yorkshire and Cornwall by Robert Paynter and Phil Milheux is fine. The settings are obscenely beautiful for the

twisted topic of Final Conflict. Jerry Goldsmith is responsible for the oppressive but expressive orchestration for the film.

Warning: Final Conflict should not be seen alone or when accompanied by children. Leaving only one possibility — see Final Conflict with a large group. As they say, there is safety in numbers.

Review: movie

up the death scenes, but the dead and dying seem to be the main focus of this film, and, in fact, the sole purpose for Final Conflict. By the end of the film,

interesting performances.

Neill is well-cast as the 32-year-old Damien Thorn, head of the Thorn industrial empire, newly appointed ambassador to

NEW YORK (AP) — The author of *Therese Raquin* thought of himself as a scientist who studied characters as if they were insects — he grasped them in his tweezers and held them up to light so that his readers could watch them squirm through sexual experi-

ment.

For Kate Nelligan and Brian Cox, who star in the Masterpiece Theater production of Emile Zola's novel for public television, the problem was to take that experiment and create a drama that would explore the consequences of an awakening which comes about through brutal and passionate sex.

In the novel — which scandalized the Paris literary world in 1867, to Zola's delight — the two main characters, Therese and her lover, Laurent, become so violently attached to each other that they kill her husband. They then find themselves tormented by the murder and, though married to each other, they are unable to enjoy the

fruits of their deed.

"I was taken by it," Cox said, "because they are people who are dullards for whom a sensual escapade opens up all kinds of possibilities. At the beginning, all Laurent is concerned about is getting a regular meal when he visits Therese and her husband. And if he can get some sex on the side, so much the better. He doesn't know what he's letting himself in for."

Nelligan's Therese blossoms during the three-part series, which begins on most Public Broadcasting Service stations Sunday. Living with her mother-in-law and her sickly husband, Camille (Kenneth Cranham), she plays a woman who has no idea that there is

anything exciting in life.

Laurent, a bad painter who likes the painter's lazy life, assaults Therese when her husband steps out of the room for a few minutes, and when their affair begins her character explodes with freedom and daring. In some of the most explicit scenes ever brought to American television, the two are shown making love in Therese's bedroom while Therese's mother-in-law patters downstairs. Once when the mother-in-law enters the bedroom, Therese delights in hiding the naked and terrified Laurent underneath a bedspread.

Cox said he considered it important to do the scenes nude

because the sexual impact of the encounters unlocks the characters — and the audience had to be convinced of it.

"We aren't exactly loose people," said Cox, noting that both he and Nelligan have Irish Roman Catholic backgrounds, although she is Canadian and he was born in Scotland. For the first nude scene, some prop men provided "V and O, more vodka than orange juice," and Cox says he broke the ice.

"The problem is that it has to look erotic — and it isn't," he said. "Rolling around was awful — very hard on both of us. You're doing it in front of hundreds of people. You have to consciously put your mind to it to make it look erotic."

Actress' roles show similarity

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Learned says she agreed to star in the CBS series *Nurse* because of the dramatic angles it offered on a modern woman. But she says there are similarities, too, with her long-running portrayal of Olivia in *The Waltons*.

"Their only difference is that they come from a different era," the actress said. "Olivia Walton has nothing to apologize for. She had her integrity intact and didn't question who or what she was. It was very clear to her."

"I think women of my generation today have a lot of questions, and some are good questions. I grew up with the values of Olivia's time, and women's liberation has opened a lot of doors."

"It's like in my marriage to Will," she said, referring to her new husband, Will Parker, who is story editor of *Nurse*. "I'll come home sometimes and find that he's cooked dinner. I thought it was my duty to fix dinner. I'm much more relaxed about that."

In *Nurse*, which premiered a week ago after a successful debut as a made-for-TV movie several months ago, Learned

plays Mary Benjamin, a recently widowed mother who returns

to nursing after a long absence. Robert Reed stars as Dr. Rose, a staff physician at the hospital and her occasional love interest.

Learned was interviewed at the Music Center, where she was rehearsing her role as Queen Elizabeth I in *Mary Stuart*. She sipped coffee in an outdoor dining area, clad in pants and a short-sleeved sweater. She had said she did not want to do another series after leaving *The Waltons* two years ago, and was motivated to take the role in *Nurse* by several considerations.

"One is greed, which I'm ashamed of, but it's true," she said. "The other was the attraction of a vehicle that would give me dramatic stuff. And it was done in New York, which was a big attraction, too."

"If I weren't honest, I'd say I was doing it for all kinds of heroic reasons. But I wanted to do something about a woman from many angles. And that appealed to me more than greed, really. I really didn't want to do another series. I've nothing against television, but a series is a grind. I really wanted to grow and explore."

The wind grew suddenly chilly, and Learned shivered. She borrowed a sweater from Jack O'Brien, the director of *Mary Stuart*, sitting at a nearby table.

Wrapping the sweater about herself, she said, "Mary Benjamin is a capable woman who didn't fall apart when her husband died. There is an identity crisis, which happens to many women of my age whose kids are grown up."

Learned, the mother of three grown sons, said, "I watched *The Waltons* the other night. Elizabeth was missing her mommie and daddy, and I started crying. I have such a schizophrenic feeling about it."

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Raiders developing 'wrinkles'

BY MIKE KEENEY
UD Staff Writer

The 1981 version of the Tech football team is looking like an old Hollywood starlet who gets one face-lift after another to keep those wrinkles away.

New Tech mentor Jerry Moore made three noticeable position changes during spring practice which he hopes will help the Raider fortunes when play begins against the University of Colorado on September 12.

Moore switched Matt Harlien from offensive guard to offensive tackle to take advantage of the 6-4, 270 pounder's exceptional strength. Moore also switched two-year starter Gabriel "Senor Sack" Rivera from noseguard to defensive

tackle and junior Jim Hart from cornerback, where he started last year, back to quarterback. Hart was recruited to Tech as a quarterback and saw considerable action as a first year man when starter Ron Reeves was injured against Texas in the 1979 season.

Moore said all three players have looked good in their old and new positions and he believes each is doing better since the switch.

"I think every guy we have moved this spring is playing better now than at the position they were at before we moved them," Moore said.

Though Moore has never seen Hart play quarterback in regular season play he likes what he's seen thus far in the

spring and Moore also said that he feels Harlien is better at offensive tackle than at the guard position.

Hart, Rivera and Harlien are all pleased with the position changes, and each feels their moves will help the team.

Harlien started all last season and played much of the '79 season. Considered the strongest Raider on the squad because of his ability to bench press 550 pounds, the Corpus Christi native has been pleased with the move to tackle.

"The coaches talked to me about moving to tackle and they said it would be the best thing for me," Harlien said. "We have some people coming in here who are a little quicker than me and the coaching staff wants the

quick people to be able to get outside on sweeps, my strong point is my strength so it's only logical that I play outside."

When asked if he has had any trouble adjusting to the new position Harlien said,

"No. I'm having just a little problem of getting the technique and terminology down but I'm coming along," he said.

Harlien is also enthused about the new offense Moore and his staff has installed and he feels the "I" is going to be exciting to watch next year.

"This offense is great. We got coaches who know how to coach. They know what their doing. I'm not taking nothing away from anyone else, but these coaches are really good," Harlien said.

On the other side of the line is Rivera who accounted for 70 tackles last season to lead Tech defensive linemen in the tackling department.

Rivera said he is happy about the move to tackle because it means no more double-teams from opposing offensive linemen.

"I enjoy playing tackle. It's a lot easier than playing noseguard because I don't get double-teamed as much," he said.

As for problems with the switch Rivera says he is having a little difficulty in getting his reads down. Rivera, however

promises that once he can react quickly to reads things will be "smooth sailing" for Senor Sack.

There is no word of complaint from Hart either who says he is very happy to be back at quarterback.

"I'm happy to be back at quarterback, really pleased to be moved back," Hart said. "When I was recruited here they told me I would be playing quarterback."

Hart says his biggest problem this spring hasn't been a sore arm, which he thought he would have problems with, but getting the snap from center. But Hart maintains that the mechanics of the position will come back to him in the near future.

Not only will the Raiders have a new look under Moore this fall, but Jim Hart, Gabe Rivera and Matt Harlien will also be showing Raider fans some new wrinkles from old and new positions.

ENDING NOTES— Moore said his troops were a "little bit stale" in Thursday's workout and said the staleness could be attributed to the amount of contact the Raiders have been experiencing this spring. Two more Raiders went down with injuries in last Saturday's scrimmage. Defensive tackle Steve Ford sustained a knee injury and linebacker C.M. Pir broke a bone in his left calf.



Tech quarterback Perry Morren scrambles during the spring workouts of the Raider football team at Jones Stadium. Morren, a sophomore from Childress, will probably back up incumbent Ron Reeves this season. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

Rockets Vs. Spurs

Bench strength is key

HOUSTON (AP) — When Del Harris suddenly found his Houston Rockets paired against the San Antonio Spurs in the second round of the National Basketball Association playoffs he expressed fear of San Antonio's second unit.

The best-of-seven Texas showdown moves tonight into the Summit deadlocked at 1-1, that second unit and a super star performance by Mark Olberding having given the Spurs a 125-113 runaway Wednesday night and a split on their home court.

San Antonio Coach Stan Albeck tabbed Olberding's defense against Moses Malone and a career-high 34 points as super but said the "No. 1 thing" was the second unit that included Ron Brewer and Johnny Moore.

"Our second team really gave us the lift we needed off the bench," he said. "Moore pushed the ball up the floor and hit the open man and Brewer had a good game, not only was he great shooting but he executed our offense."

Harris had said early in the week one of the factors in

Houston's surprising 2-1 miniseries upset of the defending champion Los Angeles Lakers was failure of the Lakers to get strong help from reserves. He said things would be different with the San Antonio backup gang that also includes Dave Corzine, Kevin Restani and Paul Griffin.

"They have as good a second unit as anybody in the league," he said. "You could use that particular group as starters and win a good number of games in this league."

Harris had moved into San Antonio hoping for no worse than the split the Rockets assured Tuesday night in win-

ing, 107-98, with a strong defensive performance.

George Johnson, Spurs center, agreed the Rockets accomplished what Harris had expected of them.

"They've forced us into a position now where we have to win one at their place in order to win the series," he said.

"The key game is going to be Friday night. The pressure is really going to be on the team that loses that one."

"But now we have the homecourt advantage," he said.

Tonight's game is sold out and only a few tickets remained Thursday for Sunday's fourth game. The fifth game will be Tuesday in San Antonio.

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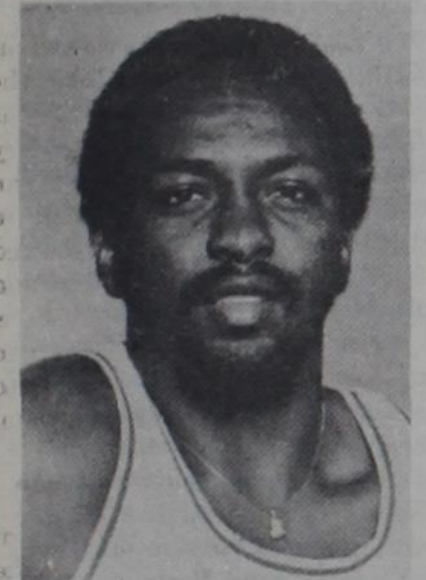
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STARDUST

Midfielder Jamey Ryan

Lacrosse offers the unexpected



By KEN ROBERTSON
UD Staff Writer

What is 6-foot-2-inches tall, weighs 195 pounds, is very agile and wears a helmet? If you guessed one of Tech football coach Jerry Moore's prize catches, you are wrong. Jamey Ryan, who fits all these requirements, plays midfield on the Tech lacrosse team.

Ryan is a senior geology major who will graduate in May. He will be employed with Superior Oil in Houston, where he hopes to continue playing lacrosse with a club team.

Ryan is originally from Long Island, N.Y. He played football for Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va. Ryan never played lacrosse at Washington and Lee, but "they are usually ranked in the top 10."

Ryan found his way to Tech by way of a football scholarship. He made his decision to come to Tech after being shown around campus. "The coach took me by Stangel beach and I knew this was the place for me."

Ryan said he is glad he made the decision to come to Texas. "Texas is my home now; it has everything. With my major, this is the best place I could be."

Ryan played lacrosse in summer leagues and in his senior year in high school, but didn't really begin playing until he came to Tech.

"I injured my shoulder in my first football season, so the next

year I started to play lacrosse."

Ryan said football is more physical than lacrosse, but lacrosse has more unexpected hits.

"I have more fun playing lacrosse than I did playing football. Football got to be too much of a job; on the lacrosse team we are out to win, but we still have a good time doing it."

Ryan believes Tech won its second consecutive Southwest College Division Championship last year because the team was such a close unit.

"We play well together as a team. We all have several close friends within the team," Ryan said. "We have a good time but when game time comes we are very serious."

One thing Ryan likes best about the team is watching everyone improve his skills.

"We have several people that have played lacrosse before. The veterans can help the rookies improve and be leaders. We also have about six or eight people that have played lacrosse in the East."

Tech lacrosse coach and goalie Willie Schmerler said Ryan has become one of the team leaders.

"Jamey has a very cool head and is a valuable player. He has probably the hardest shot of anyone on the team," Schmerler said.

"I wouldn't rate myself as a great player. I don't have any flashy moves, but I'm pretty good going one-on-one with so-

meone," Ryan said.

Ryan was given the task of guarding a lacrosse All-American when Tech played the San Antonio Lacrosse Club. Ryan's skill was evident in the final outcome; Tech won 10-4. He usually averages one score and one assist in a game.

Ryan said since he has been at Tech the caliber of the league has improved.

"Against a big Eastern college team, Tech would probably get beat, but against one of the smaller college teams, Tech would win," Ryans said. "The teams in this league should be proud that they have improved enough to be competitive with Eastern teams."

Interest in the game has increased since Ryan began playing at Tech.

"The size of the crowds that watch our games has increased with every game," Ryan said. "The High Riders have been very helpful with their support."

The team will have to go into another game without the support of their loyal lacrosse fans. Tech plays Tulane Saturday at New Orleans. A game with LSU was scheduled for Sunday but the Bengals forfeited.

"We hope to get an exhibition game with a team on Sunday so we won't have to travel so far for just one game," Schmerler said.

"The Tulane game will be the most important game of the season. If we win we will win the college division, if we lose we will be third."

Tulane has not lost to a college team so far this season, but it did lose to the San Antonio Lacrosse Club, one of Tech's victories. Schmerler believes the Raiders are hungry for a third consecutive Southwest College Division Championship.

"If we want it bad enough, we'll win it, and I believe we want it," Schmerler said.

A member of the Tech lacrosse team battles an opponent from the University of Texas in Lubbock earlier this season. Tech won 11-5. Tech travels to New Orleans Saturday for a game against Tulane. A Sunday game against LSU was canceled when the

Tigers forfeited. Tech is still looking for a make-up game. However, one player who'll be in New Orleans is midfielder Jamey Ryan profiled on this page. (Photo by Adrin Snider)

Tech tennis squads take act on road

WOMEN

The Tech women's tennis team travels to Houston today to face the University of Houston beginning at 2 p.m.

The Raiders are fresh off a vic-

tory over Midland College on Tuesday, upping their record to 25-22 on the season.

On Saturday, the Raiders will have a full day of tennis, first taking on the Rice Owls in the morning and then playing Lamar University in the afternoon.

Earlier in the season, Tech lost to Rice 5-4 in dual meet action. The Lamar-Tech game marks the first dual match between the schools this season.

MEN

The Tech men's tennis team tries to snap a five-match Southwest Conference losing streak today in Houston when the Raiders challenge the Houston Cougars.

Tech, 0-5 in the conference and 9-12 on the season, travels to Waco Saturday to play a match against the Baylor Bears. Both matches begin at 1:30 p.m. The Raiders have won only four of 51 match points in SWC competition.

Houston won the Corpus Christi Invitational earlier this season. The Cougars defeated the Raiders 8-1 last season. Tech collected its only 1980 SWC match victory against Baylor, 8-1.

Competing for the Raiders this weekend are Mark Thompson and Zahid Maniya in the top two positions. Maniya and David Earhart have collected Tech's only conference wins. Other singles players are Fred Viancos, Jeff Bramlett and Lane Carroll.

In doubles competition are Bramlett-Viancos, Maniya-Carroll an Earhart-Thompson.

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Women host track invitational

The Raider women's track and field team will host the sixth annual Tech Invitational at 10 a.m. Saturday at the R.P. Fuller track stadium.

Teams from California, New Mexico, and Texas will join the Raiders for the day-long event on the newly surfaced tartan track.

One of the top teams entered this year will be California State University at Los Angeles, Raiden coach Jarvis Scott's alma mater. CSLUA will be led by Jamaican Olympians Jennifer Innis and Jackie Pusey along with teammate Sandra Howard.

The sprint events may be the

highlight races as Raiders Falcia Freeman, Sharon Moultrie and Tonya Jones, will run against Innis, Pusey, and Howard. Moultrie and Freeman were indoor national qualifiers this year.

Also posing a threat in the sprint events will be Angelo State University's Jackie Mays Durham and Barbara Anzley Wa'ay. Durham was a national qualifier in the sprint events last season.

Moultrie, Tech's lone entry in the long jump event, will face to face those same athletes in that event. Innis, Durham, and Wa'ley are all noted to be consistent excellent jumpers according to Scott.

Tech's Veronica Flowers, also an indoor national qualifier, will lead the Raiders in the 100-meter hurdles. Joining Flowers will be Eunie Young and Sue Slutz. Slutz is also entered in the 400-meter hurdles.

In addition to Tech, CSULA, and ASU, three other teams are scheduled to compete in the 16-event meet. Abilene Christian University, Eastern New Mex-

ico University and Ranger Junior College will also compete.

"If other schools see we are doing a good job and this meet is well organized, then they will want to participate," Scott said. "Organization is the key; if the meet is run smoothly, then others will want to attend," Scott said.

Astros drop opener; Rangers do likewise

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Rookie Fernando Valenzuela, in his first start for Los Angeles, hurled a five-hitter and Steve Garvey scored twice as the Dodgers beat the Houston Astros 2-0 Thursday in the opening game for both National League teams.

The 20-year-old Valenzuela, pressed into the opening-day assignment when Jerry Reuss pulled a calf muscle Wednesday, struck out five and walked two before a crowd of 50,511.

Pedro Guerrero doubled and singled twice to lead the Dodgers' eight-hit attack against Joe Niekro, who had been the winning pitcher last October in Houston's playoff victory over Los Angeles.

The Dodgers got a fourth-inning run when Garvey tripled and came home on Ron Cey's sacrifice fly. In the sixth, Garvey singled, took second on Cey's grounder and scored on Guerrero's double to left.

Valenzuela, the first rookie to start for the Dodgers in their 24 years in Los Angeles, was in trouble only in the sixth. Craig Reynolds singled with one out and Cesar Cedeno doubled him to third, but Jose Cruz hit a soft liner to short for the second out and Art Howe was retired on a comebacker to the mound.

fielder who was nearly cut in spring training, batted for Dennis Werth and walloped a 3-2 pitch into the right field seats, completing the scoring.

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Answer to Thursday's Puzzle

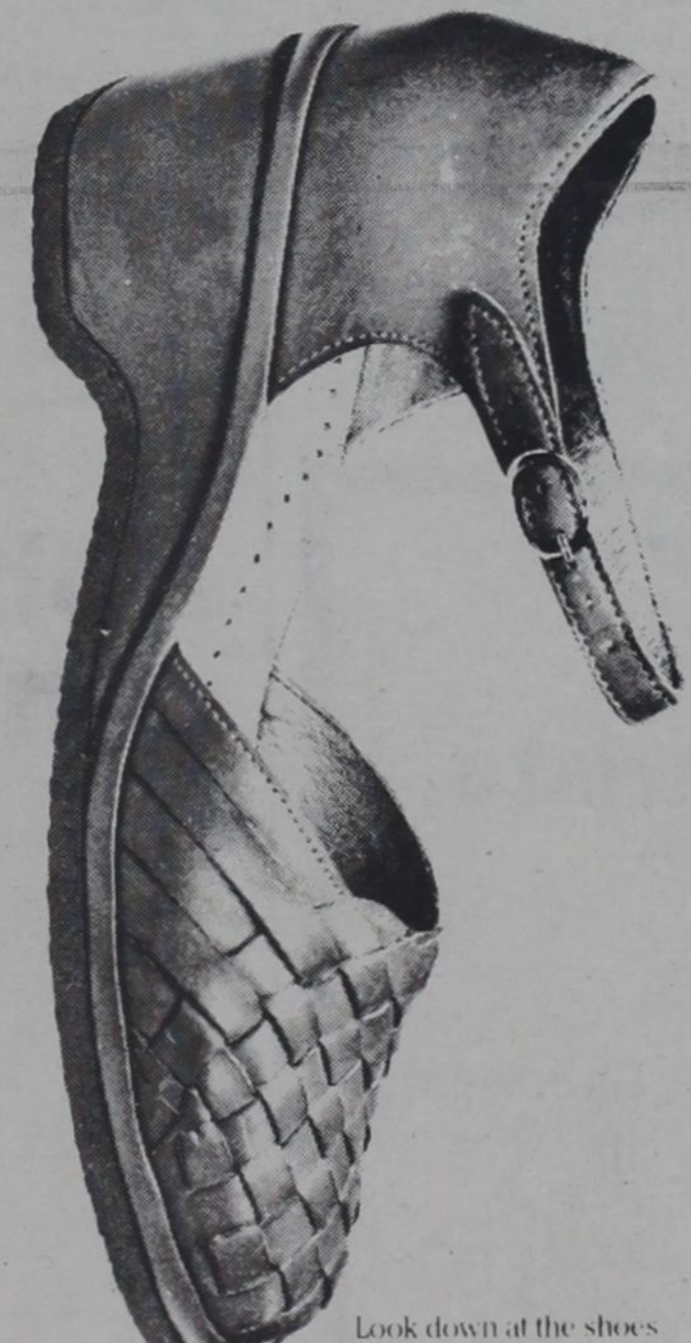
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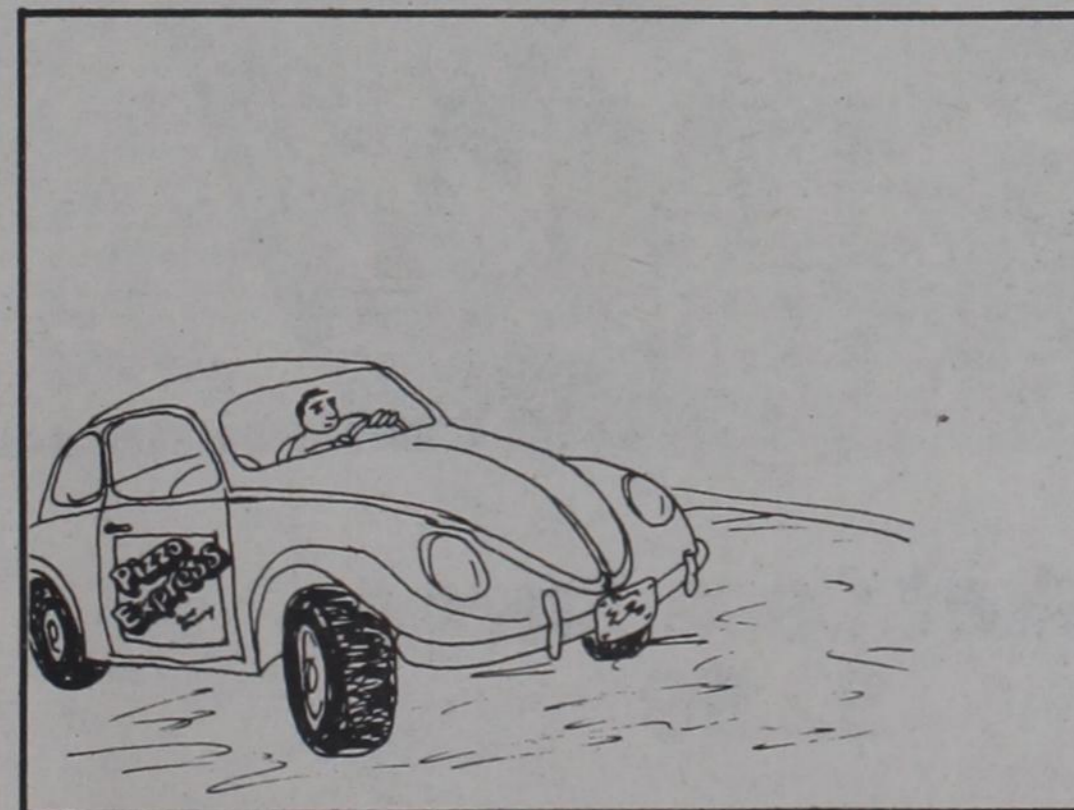
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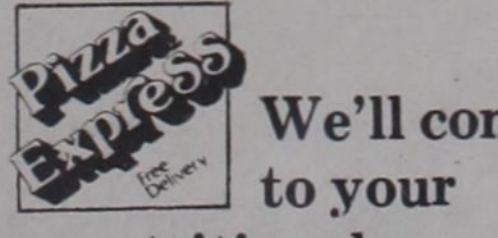
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Challenge Houston Cougars

Raiders sweep Pirates



Raider pitcher Derek Hatfield tries to slow down a Southeastern Oklahoma State runner during Tech's 21-15 win two weeks ago. The Raiders, 24-12, are in Houston today-Saturday for a Southwest Conference series with the Cougars. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Staff Writer

Bobby Kohler collected six RBIs in the first game Wednesday and Jeff Turner collected four RBIs in the second game to lead the Tech baseball team to a 14-3 and 11-2 sweep of the Southwestern University Pirates in Georgetown and extend the Raiders' winning streak to seven games.

And it will be the momentum of Tech's seven-game winning streak that will carry the team into today's first game of a three-game series with Southwest Conference foe, the Houston Cougars.

The Raiders and Cougars play a single nine-inning contest at 3 p.m. today at Cougar Field in Houston. Saturday the teams play a doubleheader at noon. The first game will be a seven-inning contest and the second game will be a nine-inning contest.

Houston enters the series with a 21-15-1 season mark and a 5-6-1 conference record. The Cougars last weekend defeated Texas A&M 1-0 and 9-6, and the teams tied 3-3 in the series finale in Houston.

Tech enters the Houston

series with a 4-5 conference record, only percentage points behind fourth place Houston, .455 to .444. With the Southwestern doubleheader sweep, the Raiders improved their season record to 24-12.

The Raiders swept the Rice Owls in Lubbock 6-5, 3-2 and 9-3. But patience was the dominating factor in Wednesday's sweep. In both games the Raiders waited until the late innings before turning close games into routs.

In the first game, Tech wiped out a 2-2 tie when it exploded for six runs in the fifth inning and six runs in the sixth.

Second baseman Jeff Harp opened the fifth with a solo home run, his third of the season, off Pirate starting and losing pitcher Terry Kanoble (3-3). The Raiders scored three more runs before catcher Kevin Rucker hammered his fourth home run of the season, a two-run shot.

Tech scored four times in the fifth when left fielder Bobby Kohler hit the Raiders' second grand slam of the season. The shot was Kohler's fifth home run of the season. Tech capped

its 16-hit attack in the seventh when it tallied two more runs.

Tweety Bryant (3-2) collected the victory with his three-inning relief performance. He entered the game in the fourth for sophomore starter Jon Achilles who was playing his first game as a Raider. Achilles allowed only one hit and two runs but he walked eight. Bryant gave up three hits and one run.

Steve Dennis made his first appearance of the season for the Raiders when he pitched the seventh inning in relief of Bryant.

In the second game, Turner, a freshman right fielder, slapped a pair of two-run singles in the seventh inning when the Raiders again erased a 2-2 tie with a nine-run explosion.

Sophomore left fielder Steve Roper collected three singles to drive in two runs for Tech. Keny Allbritton, Dan Hejl, Rusty Laughlin, Scott Nethery and Jim Wattenburger each collected single RBI to support the 10-hit attack.

Chuck Johnson (1-1) collected the win in relief of starter Gene Segrest and reliever Derek Hatfield. Segrest pitched the first three innings and gave up two hits and one run. Hatfield pitched two innings and allowed one hit and one run.

Johnson, making only his third appearance of the season, fired two innings of no-hit ball to complete the three-hitter. Southwestern could only reach Johnson for one walk.

But Southwestern was a non-conference opponent, meaningless as far as a berth in the SWC Post-Season Baseball Tournament is concerned. Houston, however, is a very important opponent.

And only four teams advance to the tourney. So what is it coaches say, "Every game is critical from here on out."?

The Raiders have only beaten the Cougars five times in 23 games. Last season in Lubbock, Houston took two-of-three from Tech. The Raiders won the opener 6-5 but lost 8-4 and 14-11.

But Houston entered the 1981 campaign with a questionable pitching staff. Inconsistency and depth were the problems. Both problems have come to pass this season. The Cougars enter today's game with a team

earned run average of 5.41.

Houston will start a junior college transfer, a freshman and a squadmen on the mound against the Raiders. The Cougars have eight newcomers on their mound staff including three freshman. In all, Houston has 18 newcomers on its 26-man squad.

San Jacinto JC transfer Jeff Achilles (3-3, 2.48) will start today for Houston. He's a right-hander with 30 strikeouts in 40.1 innings this season. He'll oppose Tech right-hander David Carroll (7-1, 3.41).

Saturday the Cougars will open with junior right-hander Rob Riley (5-3, two saves, 5.36). He was redshirted last season and has allowed a team-leading 34 walks in 49.2 innings this season.

In the second game, Houston will start freshman Doug Drabek (4-1, 4.86), a right-hander. He turned down a

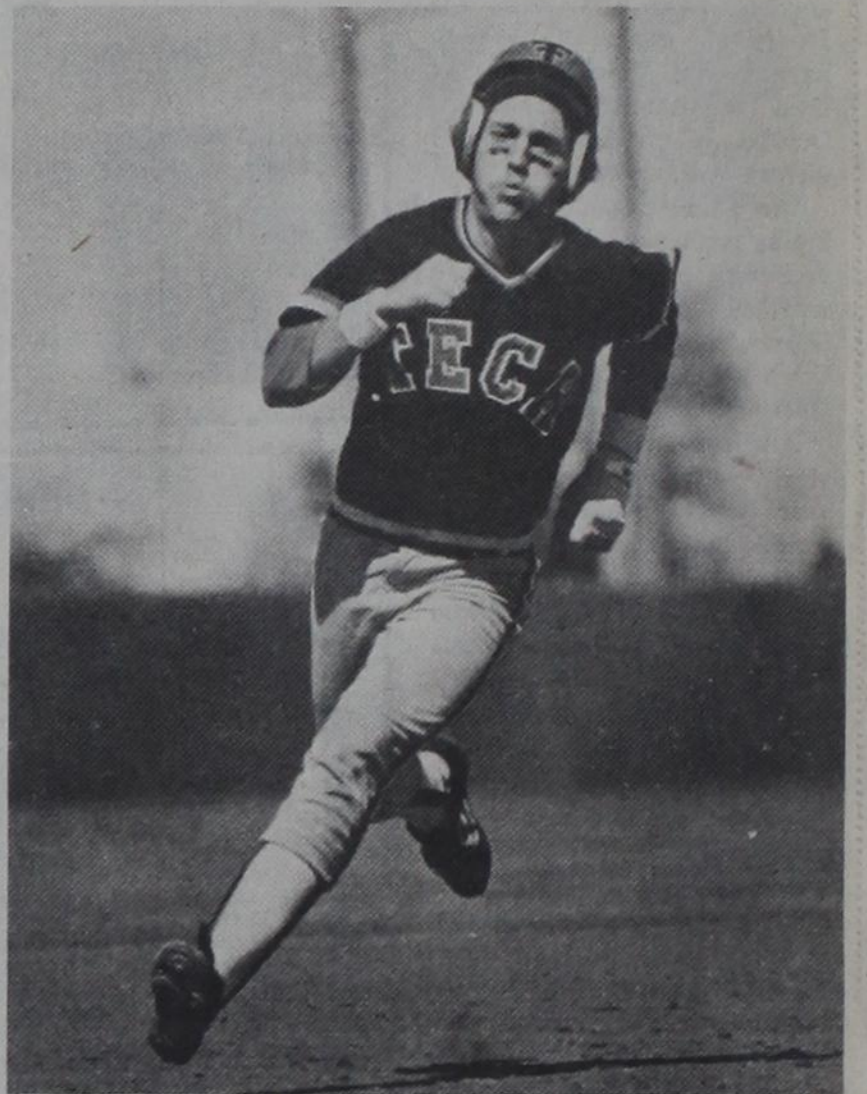
chance to play in the Cleveland Indians organization last summer. This season he's allowed 31 walks in 42.1 innings.

Tech will counter with Kyle Fahrenthold (7-1, 3.79) in the first game and either Bryant (one save, 3.94), a left-hander, or Mark McDowell (1-1, 6.75), a right-hander, in the second game.

But what success Houston has enjoyed this season has come at the plate where the Cougars boast a .296 team batting average. Five starters enter the series with .300-plus averages.

In the infield are Dale Oliver (.255) at first, Chuck Shirley (.211) at second, Brett Baker (.255) at shortstop and Charlie Rizzo (.242) at third. Jeff Jacobson (.342) will catch.

The outfielders are Wesley Gregersen (.300) in left, Mark Lavespere (.387) in center and Rusty Snyder (.313) in right.



Raider shortstop Andy Dawson heads toward third base last weekend during the Rice series at Tech Diamond. Tech won the three-game series 6-5, 3-2 and 9-3, and Dawson contributed defensively when not running the basepaths, coach Kal Segrest said. The Raiders open a three-game series with the Houston Cougars at 3 p.m. today in Houston. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

Tech, A&M garner recruiting laurels

By the Associated Press

Tech and Southern Methodist each went out of the state Wednesday to sign highly recruited schoolboy basketball stars on national letter of intent day.

Tech Coach Gerald Myers signed 6-5 All-Stater Vince Taylor of Hobbs, N.M. and 6-9 Quentin Anderson of Athens, Ala., along with 6-6 junior college All-America Charles Johnson of Midland College and 6-9 All-Stater Dwight Phillips of Levelland.

SMU Coach Dave Bliss signed 6-9 center John Konkak of Kansas City, Mo. Center High School and followed that up by landing heavily pursued 6-4 Reginald Pink, a bluechipper from Dallas Kimball High.

Baylor scored by landing 6-5 All-State Russ Capps, who averaged 18.6 points per game in leading Clear Lake High School to a 38-2 record.

Texas Coach Abe Lemons got an excellent guard in 6-2 Jack Worthington of Spring High School. He averaged 27 points,

six assists and six steals per game.

Several schools including Arkansas and Texas A&M said they would not announce any signings Wednesday.

"We probably won't announce anybody for at least a week," said sports information Rick Schaeffer of SWC champion Arkansas.

The Razorbacks did take heart, however, when 6-10 center Keith Lee was a no show at a press conference where he had been expected to sign with Arkansas State.

Arkansas, San Diego State and Memphis State were also in the running for Lee's services.

Myers said "I couldn't be happier with the way things are going. These are all players we wanted badly."

Taylor was named the Player of the Year in New Mexico. His older brother Jeff has lead the Red Raiders in scoring the last two years. Hobbs went 26-0 and won the state title this year while the younger Taylor averaged 24.3 points and 16.7 rebounds a game. Phillips averaged 16 points

and 16 rebounds per game for the 17-10 Levelland team.

Koncak averaged 27 points, 14 rebounds and 5 blocked shots per game.

Bliss said "Koncak fills our greatest void at SMU. He's a capable big man who definitely will play for us next season."

Pink averaged 24.6 points and 14.2 rebounds per game.

"We signed two good ones," said Bliss. "Pink is a strong,

square-shouldered young man who can play either inside or outside."

The Houston Cougars collected a prize by signing 6-7 centerforward Gary Orsak of Alvin High School.

Orsak was a two-year all-district performer.

Baylor also went out of state to sign 6-7 forward David Glover of Chapel Hill, N.C. High School. Glover was a member of that school's state championship. He averaged 19 points and 12 rebounds on the 29-3 team.

Baylor Coach Jim Haller also signed Waxahachie High School's James Sterns, a 6-foot guard who averaged 26 points a game while earning first team all-state honors.

"These players are the kind you build a team with," he said.

Softball squad in tourney

The Tech softball team travels to Fort Worth today for tournament action in the Texas Wesleyan tournament. The Raiders are 13-28 for the spring-fall season.

Tech will face West Texas State in the first of three games in its tournament pool. The last time the two teams met, they split a doubleheader.

After the West Texas game, the Raiders will then face Baylor for the second time this season. In October, Tech suffered a 5-2 loss to Baylor at

the Sam Houston Invitational.

And in their third game Friday, the Raiders play one of the tournament favorites, Texas-Arlington. The Lady Mavs recorded a 27-10 season during the fall. It will be the first meeting between the two teams this season.

If the Raiders win their pool, they will face some of the other teams in the tourney, such as Angelo State, North Texas State, Texas Wesleyan and Stephen F. Austin.

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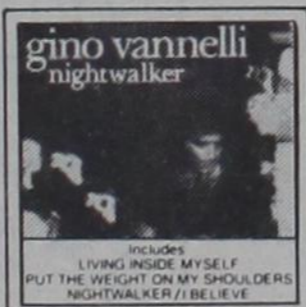
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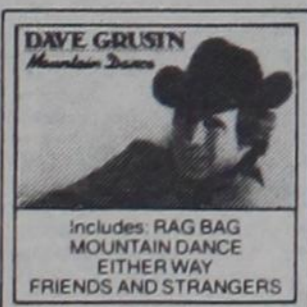
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\$2.59

Here's a really great deal on a really great meal. A quarter pound of beef* cooked as you like it and then placed on a golden toasted sesame seed bun with dressing, lettuce, tomato and pickle chips. We tuck it in a basket and then fill that basket with heaps of crisp, hot French fries and a ramekin of our own special Signature chili. It's all yours for \$2.59 when you present this coupon at Hobo Joe's. So, come on in and savor our flavors!

Please, one coupon per guest only. Not to be used with any other offer. Offer expires Sunday, June 14, 1981.

*uncooked weight

2414 Fourth Street at University Avenue

