



Monkey music

Photo by Mark Rogers

The Goin' band has often been noted for its 'monkey business' during Tech sporting events. It looks as though the band has carried things just a little too far this time.

## New Mexico prison riot

# Inmates confess to torture

SANTA FE, N.N. (AP) — An execution squad armed with blowtorches and axes tortured and murdered fellow inmates during the 36 hours of hell behind the walls of the New Mexico State Penitentiary where 35 died and 15 others are missing, inmates said Monday.

"I saw some people cutting a dude's eyes out with a cutting torch," one prisoner told reporters allowed inside the smoldering prison that was recaptured by National Guardsmen and police Sunday afternoon after a day and a half of rioting.

The horror encountered during Monday's search for more bodies caused some Guardsmen to vomit.

Fires still burned inside the compound while about 250 Guardsmen stood watch over 1,100 displaced inmates huddled in tents on the prison grounds to ward off freezing temperatures. State officials hunting a place to put them said they had offers of help from Arizona and Colorado.

Gov. Bruce King said 50 inmates were dead or unaccounted for in the nation's worst prison riot since the Attica uprising in 1971 left 43 people dead in New York state.

New Mexico inmates said that after the riot broke out early Saturday, executioners snatched some prisoners from their cells and tortured them with blowtorches, axes and metal rods. Some were beheaded, they said.

Prison officials said the rioters ransacked prison offices and found confidential files. That is when the bloodbath began, as the inmates rounded up informers.

"There was an execution squad of seven prisoners," a hooded inmate told The Associated Press Monday.

Chief Warrant Officer Alfred Ortiz, a member of the National Guard body detail, helped take 22 bodies to Ber-

nalillo County Medical Center in Albuquerque Sunday night. He said one of the dead prisoners had a rod stuck through his head.

"There was a rod stuck into one of the prisoner's ears, forced through his head and through the other side. He still had it in when we took the body out," Ortiz said.

Ortiz said many of the dead had been tortured.

"One of them still had a rope around

his neck and then they smashed his head in," Ortiz said. "It was horrible."

Margaret Babcock, a prison secretary, said she was looking through binoculars from a prison fence when she saw one inmate being tortured with a blowtorch near a cellblock.

"Four or five men were holding one man down and burning his head and face with a torch," she said. "He was screaming. I couldn't believe it. It was like a nightmare."

## Government brings charges after 14-month investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government lodged its first criminal charges Monday in the FBI's 14-month political corruption investigation as Congress opened its own inquiries into the undercover probe that has implicated seven House members and a senator.

The first formal charges arising from the FBI investigation were filed against an Immigration and Naturalization Service investigator in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Alexander Andrews Alexandro Jr., 29, of Commack, N.Y., was arraigned before a U.S. magistrate and was formally charged with one count of bribery and one count of conspiracy.

Officials said the government might begin presenting evidence against other public officials to several grand juries later this week.

All the subjects in the probe, some 20 public officials and 10 businessmen and lawyers, were visited by the FBI over the weekend and notified that they were under investigation, one source said.

In addition to state and local officials in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, sources said those who became subjects of the FBI investigation included Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., and Reps. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y.; Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J.; Michael O. Myers, D-Pa.; Raymond F. Lederer, D-Pa.; John W. Jenrette, D-S.C.; John P. Murtha, D-Pa., and Richard Kelly, R-Fla.

Most of the eight members of Congress have issued statements denying any wrongdoing.

On Capitol Hill, congressional leaders expressed shock at reports linking the

eight lawmakers to the FBI investigation, and ethics committees in both the House and Senate announced they would conduct their own inquiries.

The House ethics committee quickly called a meeting to begin its probe after disclosure that FBI agents posed as aides to a wealthy Arab sheik who was willing to pay bribes to congressmen and other officials in exchange for political favors. Sources say some officials were photographed with videotape equipment in the act of taking money.

The chairman of the Senate Ethics Committee, Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., promised a "thorough investigation" and said he had met earlier in the day with FBI Director William Webster and Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti.

Heflin said he discussed having the FBI turn the results of its investigation over to the ethics panel, but the Justice Department officials did not immediately offer to do so.

## Organization promotes international friendship

By PAM WEIGER  
UD Reporter

Differences may exist between American and international students, but one element remains universal: the need for friendship.

To break down some of the barriers to friendship, an organization called International Friends was begun on the Tech campus last semester. Response has been excellent, according to Kim Gage, the group's organizer. There are now two International Friends groups.

"I wanted to start the group because I thought there was a lot of apathy toward international students, but I've found it's just a lack of knowledge," Gage said. Gage is a senior general studies major. "The feelings of the group are contagious. Once we get a student to come to an activity, he really wants to come back."

The basic worry among American students becoming involved with foreign students seem to be "what will

we talk about?" said Jackie Behrens, director of International Programs at Tech.

"We started with a workshop to break down some of the barriers and give students some topics to talk about," Behrens said. "The major difference between the foreign and American students is their perspective of the world."

International students view the world on a global perspective, while Americans tend to have a local outlook, she said. As a result, international students often find themselves in conversation with people who have limited insights, Behrens said.

Gage also said the concepts and viewpoints of foreign students are much more broad. She said Americans seem to have "tunnel vision."

Americans also worry about upsetting foreign students by discussing their overseas families. But Behrens said most foreign students want to talk

about their families and homes. By trying to be sensitive, Americans may block out topics of conversation, she said.

International Friends is a loosely organized social group. Gage began by recruiting 25 American students from among her friends and Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity at Tech. "Word-of-mouth was the main way we got American students involved," Gage said. Fifty international students then joined.

The group was then broken down into smaller groups of six to eight students. Small groups are encouraged to get together for activities, and Gage plans events for the group as a whole. Last semester's activities included a covered dish supper, a Halloween party and a dance at which the foreign students learned disco and country dancing.

When the spring semester began in January, 140 new students signed up to join International Friends. Because the first group was already well established and the new students had different needs, International Friends Group II was started.

Laurie Kane and Marty Stitt organized the new group with many of the same activities as Group I.

"I think we originally set up the organization for the international students, but American students benefit as much, if not more," Kane said. She is a graduate student and teaching assistant in speech communication.

Behrens also pointed out benefits for American students involved in the program.

"Many students will find themselves working overseas when they graduate," Behrens said. "They are being narrow-minded by not exposing themselves to different cultures and different ways of thinking."

Stitt, a senior political science major, said almost any career will involve some international interaction.

"Getting involved with international students broadens your horizons," he said. "Many people don't understand the world situation, but if you can understand culture and religion, you can understand a lot of things better."

Cultural differences are sometimes taken into account when planning activities for the group. Kane said they have learned to never include alcohol because of religious factors. She also mentioned the Moslem custom of men and women not eating together in public. But, she said, it is easy to work around cultural differences.

Both International Friends groups are eager to get more students involved in the cultural exchange.

"It's an enriching experience to learn about other cultures," Gage said. "It's been so worthwhile for me because I get back so much more than I put in."

Interested students are encouraged to contact the International Programs office or any of the group leaders.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Draft decision questioned

Draft registration will be the subject from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in front of the University Center.

The UC Programs Committee will ask questions about Carter's decision to reinstate the draft, registration of women, women in combat and the willingness of those drafted to serve.

The responses will be tabulated on a male-female basis. Results will be printed in the Wednesday issue of the University Daily.

### Graduate filing deadline nears

Students planning to graduate in May should file an intention to graduate by Friday in the deans' office of their colleges, according to Len Ainsworth, vice president for academic affairs.

Any students also may declare courses for the spring semester pass-fail until Feb. 12. Students may declare pass-fail in the deans' offices of their colleges.

### Story clarification given

Two staff members at the Health Sciences Center Hospital have not been laid off as reported in Doug Nurse's story printed in the University Daily Monday.

Neither the director of radiology nor the director of physical therapy have left their jobs at the HSCH.

The University Daily regrets the error.

### stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market turned downward today, yielding to a round of selling near the close of a drifting session. Trading was relatively quiet by recent standards.

The NYSE's composite index lost .39 to 65.69.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off .93 at 276.64.

### weather.

Today will be cooler with the high in the mid 50s. The low for tonight will be in the low 20s.

## Oil prices to rise again

NEW YORK (AP) — Three members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries announced price increases of up to \$4.21 a barrel Monday, raising to 10 the number of cartel countries to boost crude oil prices since late January.

The latest increases are expected to add between 2.5 cents and 3 cents to the U.S. price of a gallon of heating oil or gasoline, said Theodore R. Eck, chief economist of Standard Oil Co. Indiana.

The three countries announcing increases - Nigeria, Algeria and Indonesia - provide about 11 percent of U.S. oil needs. Imports from OPEC account for about 30 percent of the nation's oil supply. The United States imports half its oil.



International friends

Photo by Max Faulkner

Souhall Layla of Syria and Bayan Sabb of Lebanon, take time to relax with a game of backgammon. The two Tech

students are among many that are gaining benefits from the International Friends organization.

Georgetown speech inspires followers

# Kennedy campaign regains momentum

William Safire

What a pleasure it is to see an overconfident, top-heavy favorite get knocked on his ear. What an even greater pleasure it is to see the chastened man shake his head clear, get up off the floor, and — by dint of the intellectual and emotional effort of a powerful speech — give his political campaign life and give his political life meaning.

Sen. Edward Kennedy's address at Georgetown University revived the art of the political speech, which has been dormant for nearly a decade. The Kennedy oration was written by people with a feel for vivid prose; it was delivered with force and style; and it had meat for everyone to chew on.

WHEN BARRY Goldwater threw down the gauntlet at the 1964 Republican Convention, an astounded observer cried:

"My God — he's going to run as Goldwater!" Kennedy, sitting Job-like atop a political dunghill, has evidently decided to run as Kennedy.

That is good for the country. For months, the saga of the Democratic liberal could be titled "Waiting for Lefty." As the national mood turned rightward, no champion of the left would dare stand up for activist interventionism in economic affairs and anti-interventionism in foreign affairs.

Kennedy took up the fallen standard, denounced his party's leader as a sheep in wolf's clothing, and gave his own campaign a coherence and reason for being. He now has a cause other than himself. That is far nobler than last year's reason for declaring his candidacy — to save Democratic officeholders from being dragged down by an unpopular president.

I HAPPEN TO think the Kennedy way is mistaken. He would impose price controls without cutting the federal deficit, which is treating the symptom and not the cause. He would ration gas consumers and put the squeeze on oil producers, which would not marshal the force of greed to solve our energy problem. He would ingratiate himself with the Iranians and not be beastly to the Russians, which would earn us no real friends and lose what respect we have left.

But Kennedy is at last espousing a point of view that exists in the U.S. electorate and has — in this crisis — gone unarticulated. Doves who have spent a dozen years telling us how guilt-ridden we should have felt about defending South Vietnam have suddenly fallen silent as our president seems to be guaranteeing the fraying borders of Pakistan. As the threat of another "land war in Asia" looms, antiwar critics are hard to find.

It's Gulf of Tonkin time again, and unanimity reigns supreme. Are doves only noisy in retrospect? How much better is General Zia than General Thieu? Where are the doves when it counts — how willing are they to take a courageously craven stand when the decisions are being made?

KENNEDY HAS begun to do that, and it is about time somebody did, because we are led by a weak president who suddenly realizes he must look tough. As a result, Carter is enunciating vague and dangerous doctrines without debate, treating symbols as harsh reality, and trying to claim that the crisis caused by his mistakes is a reason to rally to his side.

Carter, following the polls and buffeted by events, offers voters a sure confusion in the general election: he is for SALT but not now; he is for defense spending but shuts his eyes to the inflation that guns-and-butter deficits will guarantee. Wearing hawk's wings and labeling as "austere" the most whopping one-term deficit in our history, he seeks to fuddy the difference between the Republicans and himself.

Kennedy's decision to campaign as Kennedy brings a welcome clarity of choice to the campaign. Do you really want to curb an inflation that corrupts the value of thrift?

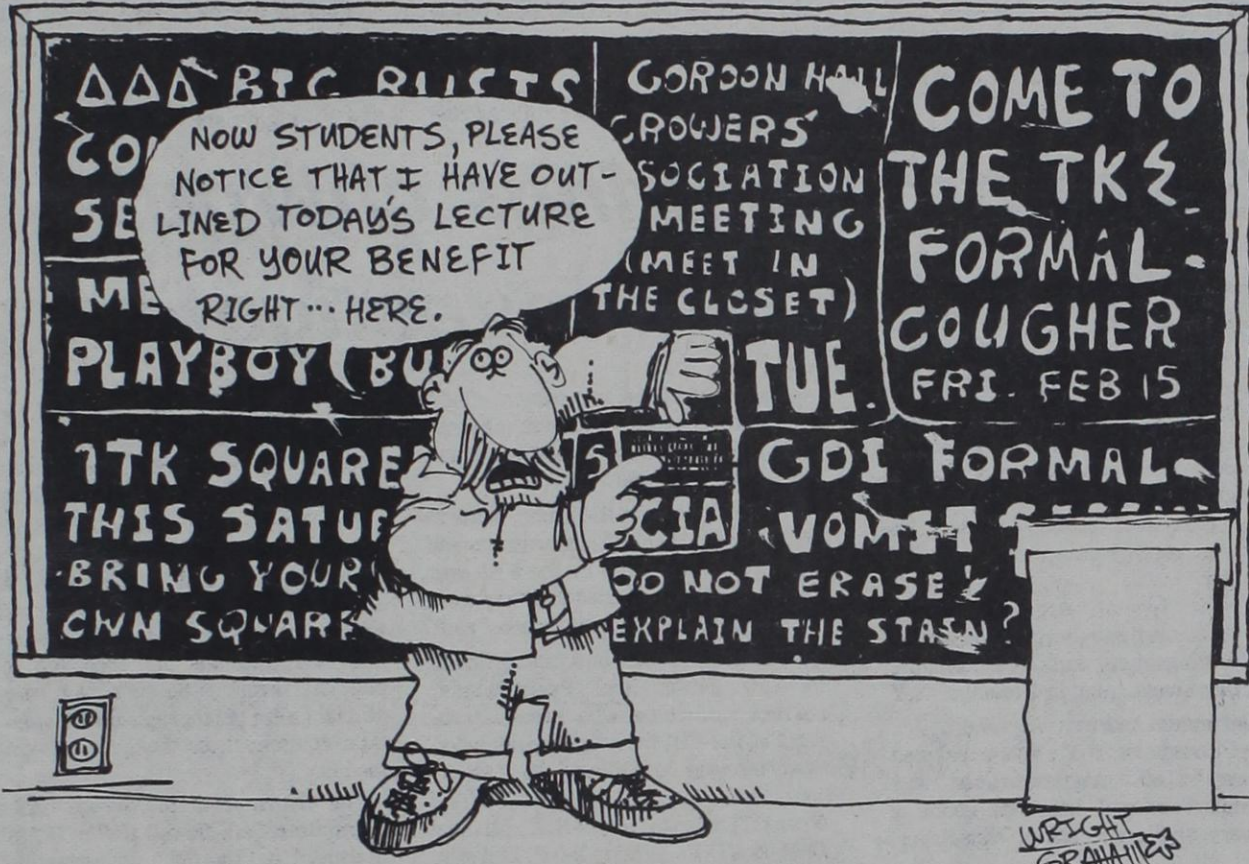
Kennedy offers his draconian way; the Republicans offer a more painful way; Carter offers an OPEC alibi.

THE PRESIDENT'S men hope that Kennedy's outspoken stand positions them nicely in the middle. More likely, Carter will be seen as the waffler between candidates who stand for clear principles. Not all Democrats will choose a candidate who prefers to embrace the hawkish-conservative positions of most Republicans, and whose main pitch is that his re-election would save moving expenses.

The trend in wolfpack journalism is to savage Kennedy while treating Carter's Rose Garden campaign with awe and reverence. As one who has kicked Kennedy when he was up, I want to salute his first performance as underdog. He showed class; perhaps even character, though I'm not sure of that yet.

Why can't Republicans make decent speeches? Do they think they can out-fuzzy Carter? If they imitate Carter's imitation of themselves, they will deserve to lose.

KENNEDY HAS fired a worthy opening salvo, and shown us all that a political message can come in a serious speech and not in a thirty-second package. Carter's response was silence. A great many of us are awaiting our candidate's response.



## Letters:

### Reality of war

To the Editor

This is a response to the five women (further addressed as "you") who wrote Tech 'gentlemen.' I enjoyed your letter and the message that the men at Tech should be more like gentlemen is probably true. The comparison of lack of chivalry to training for war is false. War knows no chivalry.

The problems faced on an unchivalrous Tech campus are minute in comparison to the reality of war. Your letter showed an innocence of what war is really like and I hope you always maintain that innocence.

Are the bruises obtained fighting for a bus seat equal to catching a slug or shrapnel in your leg and watching your life drain away? Is carrying an armload of books and opening a 'heavy' door equal to carrying sixty or seventy pounds of food, clothing, ammunition, and firearms on your back? Is walking on this level planned

landscape with your 'load' as difficult as taking sixty pounds through snake infested swamp, one hundred ten degree desert, or 12,000 foot mountains.

Carrying an armload of books ten minutes between classes is nothing like carrying sixty pounds for 10, 15, maybe 20 hours in one day.

You refused to go farther into your 'training.' I will carry your 'training' further. Do you dread having to brave the cold Lubbock wind between classes? Are you prepared to sit in a trench for days with a constant sleeting rain? What do all Tech women fear from the ungentlemanly male? Rape.

If you were at the front your only hopes would be to survive the war safely or be killed. If you were taken prisoner, what horrors would befall you as a female POW?

How hard would it be to live with that nightmare the rest of your life? Has your training prepared you for the total reality of war?

If we do go to war over the present world situation, the war

will be more for economic reasons than human rights. Are YOU prepared to die so others may keep their dishwashers and their electric can openers?

### Military power

To the Editor:

Please accept the following statements for publication. With the eventuality of the resumption of the draft upon us, we should all pause and reflect upon the reason this has become necessary.

Because of the anticlimactic end of the Vietnamese conflict and the great amount of dissent that accompanied it, Americans lost all heart of military matters.

I am awed that this strongest, most powerful nation on Earth could have lacked the foresight to realize the absolute necessity of military supremacy. Indeed we have learned a valuable lesson from all the recent indignities bestowed upon the free population of the world.

Lets all just pray that we can

restore the might and vigor we previously held claim to. Perhaps through diligent apolitical effort by our chosen representatives this country might have a strong enough military budget to ensure for our children the same kind of freedom and rights we've always enjoyed and expected.

Robert J. Fern  
2314-28th

### Ladies

To the Editor:

To the authors of "Tech Gentlemen": How can you sit there and say that chivalry is dead? I'd like to say that chivalry is not dead, but a lot of it, along with your seat on the bus went up in smoke with your bra!

As for the courtesy of opening of the door, you might consider a little courtesy in return. Sometimes, ladies say something, but most of the time, they don't say a thing and keep on walking.

If you don't like the gawking, whistling, and rating that goes on then avoid it. Maybe if you could score higher than a three, you wouldn't get upset.

Chances are you'll continue to walk the same way every day because you love every minute of it.

If you assume yourself so ready for battle in war, then here's my gun. GO TO IT! I'd be happy to give you my seat on the bus over to the Middle East.

So you see, chivalry isn't dead yet. If you want more courtesy in the future, then you might consider showing a little more yourself.

Have you ever felt the humiliation of saying 'hello' to what you thought might have been a nice girl and having smoke from her Virginia Slim blown in your face?

Or how about when you hold the door open for this same girl and five of her fat friends waddle through, all of whom neglect to acknowledge your presence. I can't remember the last time a door was held for me when my arms were full.

I have always held doors and relinquished my seat to ladies, but perhaps more girls should learn to act like ladies than gripe about the actions of men.

Gil Radtke  
220 Murdough  
Mike Priebe  
218 Murdough

### Fair maidens

To the Editor:

The "gentlemen" concept

went with bra-burning, ERA, and disco. You ask what ever happened to chivalry? Well we can tell you it lives and breathes at Tech.

The problem is finding a fair "maiden" who should obtain the chivalrous activity appropriate of a "gentleman." The only thank you that we have encountered has been an occasional glance or grunt.

But we realize that some of this is caused by the numerous layers of cosmetic goop which inhibits the normal function of the near-extinct horizontal smile.

Concerning the seating on a bus. If you really expect in your wildest dreams for a man to give you his bus seat when he busted his own butt to get it then "pssh—pssh and cow cookies" to you. Furthermore, if you can't cut it carrying the books on how to get a "MRS" degree then get a pack mule!

By the way, if this letter doesn't apply to you women who aren't liberals, ERA proponents, sexists, bra-burners, jock raiders, wig-wearing, spiked heeled, and disco-crazed then NEVER MIND. Name Withheld by Request

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

(USPS 766-480)

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

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- be signed by the writer(s).
- be limited to 200 words.
- be addressed to the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

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# Lubbock good area for experimental housing

By JEFF FLOOD  
UD Staff

The Lubbock area is considered ideal for new experimental housing designed to conserve energy, according to Ernst Kiesling, Tech Civil Engineering chairman. The cost of buying a house is skyrocketing, and only 20 percent of all Americans can afford to buy one, Kiesling said.

One reason for the increasing cost of housing is partly because of the high cost of materials. But a larger reason is the increasing cost of energy.

Much research has been done about the subject of housing. The main problem to deal with is energy conservation, Kiesling said.

## 'The Russians are also doing extensive building'

Walter Calvert, Tech architecture professor, has been researching the designing aspect of energy conservation in housing. When housing is spread out with single family houses over a large area, such as the urban neighborhoods, each house has four sides that are open to the weather elements.

All areas of the house have to be insulated in order to keep the inside area comfortable. Calvert thinks that houses should be massed together, much like an apartment complex. "Then there is less wall perimeter open to the outside air that needs to be insulated," Calvert said.

These housing compartments can be massed even closer together to provide compact cities that would save energy, Calvert said.

Pre-fabricated, or pre-made houses are built as one unit in a factory. The units are put together on the site of the complex. This style of housing is not new in America though, Calvert said.

In the desert of Arizona, there is an example of this type of housing. Corrice Junction, Ari., is a city of 3,000 people. The city is a compact society that contains all of its self-supporting systems. "The city grows its own food,

and turns its waste products into forms of energy," Calvert said.

The Russians are also doing extensive building with these pre-fabricated units. Huge apartment complexes are built where the only construction on the sites is placing these already made housing units in the structure and hooking up the utilities.

Another example would be the Habitat in Montreal, compact living quarters erected for exhibit in Expo '67. Japan has been using computers to find new housing sources. They have created the idea of metabolic, or plug-in architecture. The example of this is a hotel in Tokyo.

"The Japanese take these movable pre-fabricated units and plug the life support systems into the building on the site," Calvert said.

Calvert suggests that cities in America could be constructed with utilities carried to the home by one common power line.

"This system could be used to furnish power to entire cities by using computer technology as related to architecture," he said.

Another alternative for future housing can be found on the Tech campus. The concept used with the inflatable, air-compressed roof at the Tech swimming pool, may serve to provide new light to the subject of housing in extreme climatal regions of the world. The largest air dome exists in Detroit at the Silver Dome, a football arena.

Calvert feels the air dome system could be used on a larger scale. "Cities could be built in desert or arctic areas that are covered by this air dome. The climate could be controlled year round. Agricultural products could be grown all year, without waiting for the proper season to plant," he said.

Calvert added that water could be introduced into these areas where it could not be stored before. "We could begin to create very productive areas of the severe climatic regions of the world," he said.

Building housing underground has been receiving much attention over the past few years. Kiesling has been involved with underground building for some time now.

He has found two basic ways to construct underground houses.

"The house would either be constructed in the subterranean environment, that is, built underground, or build above ground and mound the earth over it to provide the earth mass to insulate the house," Kiesling said.

By building underground, energy can be saved by eliminating the weather elements beating on all sides of the home, as with above ground houses.

The earth surrounding the walls of the underground home acts as an insulator. The earth's temperature stays almost constant at about 52 degrees. Some insulation would be needed to keep the environment inside the house constant. According to Kiesling, a conventional type of insulation would be used in the underground home.

"A polystyrene form of insulation that is not degradable by moisture would be used for the walls and the roof. In the Lubbock area, the floor would not usually be insulated," he said.

Housing under the earth presents many advantages, especially in the South Plains area, where the weather presents many problems to the homeowner. Being surrounded by dirt, the underground home acts as a shelter against the elements. Tornadoes that are common in this area, could not damage an underground home. And dirt

## 'By building underground energy can be saved ...'

helps combat the spread of flames in case of a fire, Kiesling said.

Security can also be an advantage, because an underground home has fewer openings.

"Energy conservation" is more likely to come about in an underground home because of the constant temperature range. As mentioned, the earth's temperature stays around 52 degrees. The house built above ground has a temperature range on the

outside of between 10 degrees and about 110 degrees. Keeping a home comfortable is more difficult for a 100 degree range than it would be for a zero degree range. But some form of heating and cooling system is required for underground houses.

"If a person were applying for a loan to purchase an underground home, most lending agencies would require a conventional heating and cooling system to control the environment inside the house," Kiesling said.

"Energy would be saved because the system would not be used as much as in an above ground house," Kiesling added.

Another advantage would be the fact that the houses would not be visible above ground.

The underground houses can be clustered to get a higher density than above ground housing, without the visible repetition.

Kiesling admits there are disadvantages to underground housing.

"The initial cost is somewhat higher, because the structure is more expensive, and professional assistance in the designing aspect of the home is needed," Kiesling said.

Also, the marketability of underground housing is not proven, and the process is unfamiliar to most building contractors. "Most building codes are written with the above ground house in mind," Kiesling said.

But the advantages for underground housing outweighs the faults, and Kiesling feels the outlooks for future underground houses are good. "I think the likelihood is great because of the overwhelming advantages in the area of energy conservation," Kiesling said. Kiesling added that there are a few communities that are developing with underground buildings exclusively.

"Once the advantages of these are known, the concept will catch on, and become fairly widespread," Kiesling said. The change may take up to 20 years to develop, but according to Kiesling, this is a short time span as compared to the life cycle of a house.

Solar powered housing is another major alternative for

the future. Although it has been thought of as a relatively new concept, professor Calvert says it has been around longer than most people think.

"The cave dwellers built the first solar houses. They always lived in caves that faced the south," Calvert said. "The caves were blocked off from the north wind, and were heated by the sun during the day."

## 'Huge solar collectors could collect huge amounts of power'

"The sun would warm the rock surrounding the cave in the daytime, and at night, the cave would stay much warmer," Calvert added.

Houses run on solar energy are powered in two general ways, according to Kiesling.

"In an active system, a receiver collects the sun's rays. Then by mechanical means, the energy is transferred to a storage area," he said.

In the passive system, the sun is allowed to heat a building element, such as a wall, which emits heat into the room without any mechanical transfer.

The passive system refers to the cliff dwellers situation where the rocks in the cliff are heated by the sun.

In order to get large amounts of solar power, one alternative is to build solar collectors to put in orbit

around the earth, according to Calvert.

"Huge solar collectors in orbit could collect vast amounts of the sun's power, and turn that into high powered energy that can be transferred down to the earth with lasers," Calvert said.

The possibility of using solar power in the South Plains area has been monitored by officials. The Crosbyton solar research plant is using solar collectors to furnish electricity to the city.

Tech architecture graduate Glenn Hill currently works for First Manufactured Homes, in Lubbock. The company has built six solar powered homes in the Lubbock area and is on contract for some 18 more in the near future.

Hill feels the South Plains has high potential for the conversion of residential homes to solar power. "In fact, Lubbock and the surrounding regions has probably the highest percentage of solar capabilities in the United States. There is a chance, with very little design and cost, to get 53 percent of the heat used from natural processes," Hill said.

Most solar powered houses have some sort of backup heating and cooling system, mainly because of the cost of putting in a 100 percent solar system, Hill added.



Art study  
Patti Walker, Jr., stops to examine examples of African Art in the University Center.

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## Tech student chosen to visit N.Y.

A Tech student has been selected as one of 25 college students nationwide to attend a broadcasting conference in New York. She is one of three students selected from Texas universities.

Pam Weiger, a broadcast journalism major, will leave Wednesday for an all-expense paid trip to New York. Pam is a junior from St. Petersburg, Fla. She will attend a five-day conference sponsored by the International Radio and Television Society.

The college students at the convention will attend regular workshop activities for professionals and educators during the day. In the evenings, special college workshops will be conducted for the students.

More than 300 students applied for the conference this year. Selection was based on an extensive application and an essay on the topic of communication in the year 2000. Three students were selected from Texas.

## Radio classes to meet

The Radio Amateurs of Tech will conduct preparation classes for the amateur radio Novice class license, beginning February 11th.

Instruction will include beginning international morse code, basic amateur radio theory and Federal Communications Commission rules and regulations.

Interested persons should call 744-3229 or 747-1536 for more information.

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# EST founder sets goals for finding the truth

NEW YORK (AP) — Surely, after 10 years - 10 years of 15-hour seminars, 10 years of talk, 10 years guiding the faithful to "transformation" - surely, Werner Erhard is weary.

Wrong. The founder of "est" fairly crackles with enthusiasm.

Erhard overflows with all the terrific notions he wants to explain so that, sometimes, the verbs and nouns and gerunds get jammed in his gut and he drops his head into his hands in silent frustration.

Werner Erhard could talk all day - and frequently does so - about est and about the Hunger Project and about his new 8-hour, one-man, \$6-a-ticket show, "Being Ready For The Rest Of Your Life."

Erhard recently talked all day on both days of a weekend as his "B.R.F.T.R.O.Y.L." played Madison Square Garden here. Several thousand of the curious, the needy or the devoted settled into the underheated Felt Forum to see a tiny Erhard sitting on a distant stage beneath a giant, live television image of himself.

They came to hear Erhard talk for eight hours. His message: Like everyone else, you want your life to matter, but nothing you do makes any difference.

"B.R.F.T.R.O.Y.L." purports to teach people to live in a way that "matters." Yet Erhard never says, "Here's how." That's because he believes you cannot tell people "The Truth."

Instead, he says, you must build a jungle gym-like structure of words and ideas that people can "climb through." Once listeners reach the top of Erhard's 8-hour message, he is confident most will know how to make life "matter."

"You can talk in such a way that people can climb through what you say and see the truth themselves, and that's really the whole nature of that presentation," a slightly hoarse but buoyant Erhard said in an interview later.

"I truly do not want to convince people," he said. "I don't care what they see when it's over. I want to give them something to stand on."

Erhard was born Jack Rosenberg 44 years ago in Philadelphia.

After high school, he worked as a car salesman. In 1960, he left his wife and children, changed his name to Werner Erhard - two names found in a magazine - and migrated west. Est followed 10 years ago.

Since 1971, 225,000 people - among them actress Valerie Harper and singer John Denver - have graduated from est, the controversial Erhard Seminar Training.

The est sessions, which purport to teach an expanded awareness of personal potential, are held in large meeting halls where the doors are secured and guarded by monitors.

Except for one meal and bathroom breaks spaced many hours apart, people are

forbidden to leave each day's session, where - as one newspaper reported - they listen to hours-long lectures on complex Eastern philosophy, declarations of purpose and stinging personal insults.

Today, a \$350 fee is charged to attend the two-weekend, 60-hour session.

The money, says Erhard, goes to est, which is "owned by an international charity an apparent reference to the est Foundation so whatever profit there is will wind up in the charity."

Erhard is salaried. His staff reports he is paid \$75,000 a year. Also, Erhard says, he gets "expenses and a lot of facilities. I have an office and house in which I work and an automobile."

say the seminar aims to "transform your ability to experience living so that the situations you have been trying to change . . . clear up just in the process of life itself."

Est is not all Erhard's done these last 10 years. The lean, blue-eyed Erhard is a veritable blur of motion. There is the est Graduate Seminar Program, for instance, and the est Communication Network.

There is the Hunger Project, which Erhard founded in 1977. Its goal is to end hunger in the world by 1997. How? "By generating a worldwide commitment to accomplish the task," according to the project's literature.

There is also Breakthrough Racing, an Erhard "research

project" that worked this way: Erhard became an amateur national road racing champion, then went on to drive in professional races.

Erhard says he considered sky-diving, entering a monastery or taking a university sabbatical from est but settled on racing because success in the sport requires a combination of careful planning, good teamwork and a solitary, personal test - the race.

Among the things Erhard hoped to "research" by racing

a car, he says, was how to change "organizations from places that use people up into places where power within the organization, and that he hoped to find ways to provide that through his racing.

So what is the point of all this frenzied activity - the seminars and projects, the appearances and races? What is Werner Erhard trying to accomplish? What is his goal?

"I don't have any goal," he said. "My commitment is not to getting someone else. My commitment is to discovering the truth."

## Moment's Notice

**PHI EPSILON KAPPA**  
Phi Epsilon Kappa will be having its last rush meeting at 9 tonight in the Men's Gym.

**CANADA TRAVEL FORUM**  
UC Programs Travel Committee is presenting a Canada Travel Forum at 7:30 tonight in the UC Lubbock Room. The forum will include slides, a guest speaker, film, and information on traveling in Canada.

**FRESHMAN SWEETHEART**  
Freshman Council is looking for a freshman sweetheart. Any dorm, organization, or individual who would like to sponsor a candidate may pick up an application in the Freshman Council Office in the UC. Applications are due on Feb. 8; the winner will be announced Feb. 14.

**CONTINUUM**  
The Continuum will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, in the reference room of the Library for a library tour for students over 25. Call Jodie Morris to sign up at 742-2192.

**FRESHMAN COUNCIL**  
Applications for Freshmen Who's Who are now available in the Freshman Council Office in the UC. Application deadline is Feb. 29.

**KAPPA DELTA PI**  
Applications for the Education Honorary can be obtained from the College of Education receptionist on the second floor of the Administration Building or the bulletin board by Room 235. Deadline for applications is Friday.

**INTERNATIONAL WORKSHOP**  
The Caprock Girl Scout Council is sponsoring an international workshop Feb. 16 for former girl scouts or girl guides from other countries. For more information, call Mrs. Falbo at 799-4107.

**OUTING CLUB**  
The Tech Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in Room 35 of the Business Administration Building. Upcoming trips will be discussed.

**40-LOVE**  
The 40-LOVE organization will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of the University Center.

**CHESS CLUB**  
Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 258 of the Business Administration Building. New members are welcome.

**ANGEL FLIGHT**  
Angel Flight will meet at 4:15 p.m. today in the University Center. Executive officers will have a breakfast meeting Wednesday morning.

**KAPPA TAU ALPHA**  
Kappa Tau Alpha will meet at 6 p.m. today in Room 109 of the Mass Comm Building. Mass Comm Week will be discussed. Last chance for certificates to be picked up.

**KAPPA TAU ALPHA**  
Applications for Kappa Tau Alpha, mass communications honorary, are available in Room 102 of the Mass Communications Building. Qualifications are: 3.0 overall GPA, 3.25 GPA in mass communications courses and 12 hours completed in Mass communications. Deadline to apply is Feb. 15.

**JUNIOR COUNCIL**  
Junior Council will meet at 7 a.m. Wednesday at Furr's in Town and Country. Rush will be discussed.

The meeting for convention interns will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 108 of the M.C.E. If you are working the Vegas convention you must attend.

**C.O.E.**  
The C.O.E. Student Council will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Room 235 of the Administration Building.

**AG COUNCIL**  
Ag Council will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Pasta's Pizza.

**OPEN RUSH**  
All girls interested in Open Rush should sign up in the Dean of Students' office by 5 p.m. Friday, Room 163 of the Administration Building.

**A.M.A.**  
The American Marketing Association will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 352 of the Business Administration Building. Joske's will speak.

**PHI GAMMA NU**  
Phi Gamma Nu will have pinning ceremonies for new pledges in Room 357 of the Business Administration Building at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**TSEA**  
The Texas Student Education Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 173 of the Home Economics Building. All education majors welcome.

**PRE-VET SOCIETY**  
The Pre-Vet Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 124 of the Animal Science Building. Arrangements for the trip to A&M will be made.

**SAILING CLUB**  
The Tech Sailing Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 112 of the Math Building. New members are welcome.

**IFC**  
The Interfraternity Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Phi Psi Lodge on 1802 Broadway.

**IVCF**  
The Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship spring retreat will be held at Buffalo Gap near Abilene Feb. 8-10. For more information contact Eddy Post 742-6693.

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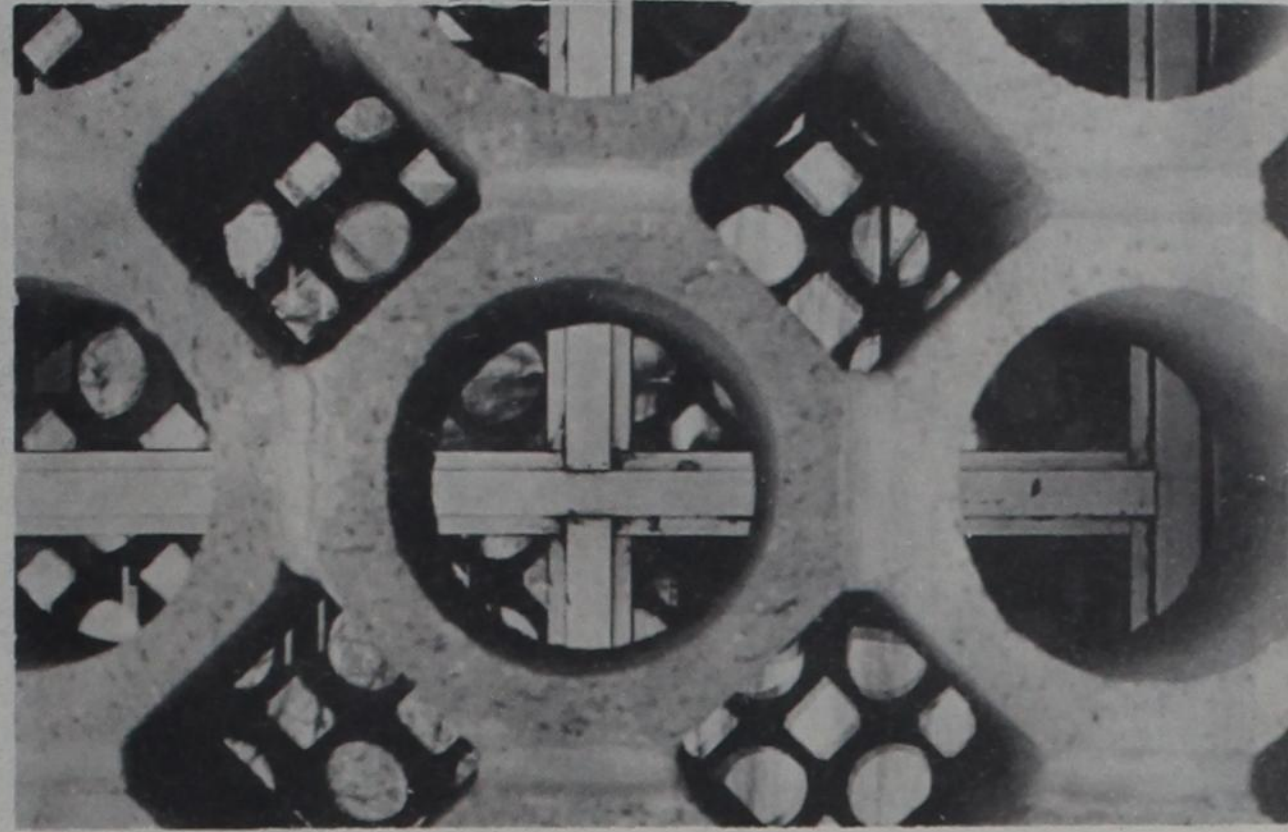
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Abstracts

Remember the formula for the area of a circle? Surely the circles and squares which decorate this Tech building is a geometry teacher's delight.

# Birth defect prevention discovered

By DOUG NURSE  
UD Reporter

Many neural birth defects are unavoidable, especially after birth.

However, Dr. Surendra Varma of Tech's Medical

School has helped discover a way to prevent mental retardation in newborns. Varma has been appointed to head a statewide screening program to detect a mentally retarding disease.

Hypo-thyroidism, or a lack of adequate thyroid hormone, affects 50 of 250,000 infants in Texas each year, Varma said. The lack of the thyroid hormone, caused by little or no thyroid gland, causes mental and physical retardation if the condition is not caught within 30 days of birth, he said.

The infant has an 85 percent chance of developing an IQ of 85," he said. The average IQ is 90, he said. Under the program, all infants born in Texas must be tested for hypo-thyroidism, Varma said. If hypo-thyroidism is suspected a blood sample is drawn from the infant and sent to Austin for testing.

treatment upon notification from Varma.

The institution of the program culminates a six year project by Varma to develop a mandatory screening program in Texas. He approached then-state Sen. Kent Hance who drafted the bill requiring all infants to be screened for hypo-thyroidism. Gov. Dolph Briscoe signed the bill into law in 1977. Two years later funds were appropriated for the program which will begin sometime this spring.

About eight of the states in the country currently have mandatory hypo-thyroidism screening programs, Varma said.

## Insurance rates considered low

AUSTIN, (AP) — Texans have cheaper car insurance than they would if companies could engage in wide-open price competition, the president of a statewide agents association said Monday.

Thomas J. Baker of Houston, president of the

Independent Insurance Agents of Texas, made the assertion in letters to all 181 members of the Texas Legislature.

Baker said big insurance companies are expected to push for a competitive rating law in the 1981 legislative session and he urged legislators to vote against it. Under existing law, the State Insurance Board annually sets uniform rates for all auto coverage except that provided by unregulated county mutual companies.

A company, however, may charge a lower or higher price than the standard rate if it gets the board's permission to do so, and Baker said this provides ample price competition.

Baker said 104 companies - less than a third of the total - already charge 5 to 25 percent less than the uniform rates. He furnished a list of the companies and the amount of their "deviations."

"The clear message of competition provided by this list of rate deviations should be sufficient proof that Texas auto insurance consumers are benefiting from rate competition," Baker said.

He also cited a recent U.S. General Accounting Office report that said only the Texas and Massachusetts insurance departments independently analyze rates requested by insurers.

Baker quoted the report as saying that insurance department staff recommendations in Texas and Massachusetts "more accurately reflected actual loss experience than the rates recommended by insurance companies."

"The thyroid hormone is essential in the first six months of life to develop the brain," Varma said. "If the disease is not caught within three months of life, there is a good chance of the infant developing severe mental retardation and cretinism." "If it is detected within 30 days and treatment is begun,

The doctor will begin

## Scientist to speak

A senior staff scientist of Lawrence Laboratory, University of California, will deliver the Robert A. Welch Foundation Lecture in Chemistry at Tech at 8 p.m. today in Room 5, Chemistry Building.

Heinz Heinemann will speak on "A History of Industrial Catalysis During the Last 40 Years." The lecture, open to the public at no charge, is funded by the Welch Foundation. The Foundation provided \$1 million in 1968 for the establishment and support of the Welch Chair in Chemistry at Tech. The foundation also provides funds for research projects in chemistry, biology and physics at Tech.

In 1938 Heinemann began a

career in industrial research with emphasis on catalysis research that was to extend for 40 years. During that time he worked with such major companies as Houdry Process Corporation, the M.W. Kellogg Co., and Mobil Research and Development Corp. Two years ago he moved to Berkeley to join the Lawrence Laboratory.

Heinemann's work in catalysis has resulted in more than 120 publications and patents. He has served since its inception as editor of "Catalysis Reviews,"

published by Marcel Dekker Inc. He also has received the E.V. Murphee Award in Industrial and Engineering Chemistry of the American Chemical Society, the Houdry Award in Applied Catalysis of the Catalysis Society and the Philadelphia Catalysis Society Award.

The lecturer's research has covered a wide spectrum of topics, including catalytic cracking and reforming, isomerization and dehydrogenation, coal gasification and use of zeolites as catalysts.

## Techsan wins award



Ratcliffe

Accounting professor Thomas A. Ratcliffe in Tech's College of Business Administration has been selected 1979-80 recipient of the New Professor-Excellence in Teaching Award given by the Dads Association.

The award will be presented at the Dads Association midwinter Trustees meeting at Tech Feb. 16. Ratcliffe will be the seventh recipient of the award, which goes to a professor who has been at Tech no more than four years and has demonstrated teaching excellence. Ratcliffe is in his third year at Tech.

The award includes \$500 provided by the Hemphill-Wells Foundation. Director of Accounting Gary E. White, in his nominating document, said Ratcliffe has a record of "teaching excellence in undergraduate, graduate and continuing professional development

courses. Students and participants in his course offerings have given him outstanding evaluations, and he is consistently mentioned as an outstanding instructor by recent graduates and current students in our program."

An evaluation group of professors in Business Administration said Ratcliffe could "present a complex topic in a manner in which students could understand the material . . . he showed a marked level of confidence in presiding over class. He has a highly proven knowledge in financial accounting. There exists an obviously outstanding rapport between the teacher and the students."

Ratcliffe received his bachelor's degree from Troy (Ala.) State University in 1974. He received master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Alabama in 1976 and 1977, respectively. His major field of study is accounting, and he has secondary fields in economics, statistics and organizational behavior.

He joined Tech's faculty in 1977. He has developed and taught continuing education programs for the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, National Association of Accountants, Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants, Tech Center for Professional Development and University of Alabama Continuing Education Division.

## Breaking away living off campus

Michael Cook

Tired of dorm life? Then, you may be considering the big move off campus. More than two-thirds of all Tech students live off campus.

Many live in the "ghetto," a large area of the city between 4th and 34th streets, east of University Ave. The ghetto is characterized by aging houses, overgrown lawns, apartment complexes with exotic names and a high crime rate.

Although the ghetto has its drawbacks, it has several positive aspects, too. The ghetto is packed with students, and you can always tell where the party is by the number of cars parked out front. Also, the ghetto is close. This eliminates the need for commuter stickers and saves a lot of gas.

SEVERAL AREAS are served by free shuttle buses, courtesy of the Student Association. Those nice warm buses make it much easier to crawl out of bed and get to class when the cold winds blow and the frost bites.

Of course there are plenty of other places to make your home in Lubbock. The neighborhood may be quieter, but the rent will probably be higher. So, above all, when choosing a home, keep your budget in mind. Food, gas, and beer get more expensive every day. Don't underestimate your cost of living.

A major consideration for those wanting to live off campus is who to live with. Living alone can be depressing, as well as expensive. Typical symptoms of the "bachelor syndrome" include a) nothing edible in the refrigerator (cooking for one is a pain) b) a huge long distance bill (from calling your friends at UT) and c) a new (appreciative) outlook on dorm life.

AT TIMES, you'll be kicking yourself for giving up that warm bed and three guaranteed meals a day to face bills, cooking, and cleaning your own bathroom. Cheer up! These are all things that adults must deal with. (My mother told me that).

And, if you've rounded up a few friends to room with, your life will probably be easier. You can split the rent, divide the food bills, and have big family dinners in the evening. You'll have less space and privacy, but you'll always have a shoulder to cry on when life gets tough.

The drawbacks to the "community life" may strain friendships. Living together can put a great strain on friend's relationships. There will always be someone who forgets to take out the trash, eats like a pig, or listens to Pink Floyd at 3 a.m.

KNOW who you plan to live with. Set basic rules even before you sign the lease. And once you move in together, cooperate. Life flows much smoother when each member of the household lives up to his (or her) responsibilities.

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# Raiders halt Aggies' winning streak, 63-53

By JOHN EUBANKS  
UD Sports Editor  
Piece by piece, brick by brick, the Wall came tumbling down.

As two thirds of A&M's famed "Wall" watched from the bench after fouling out, the Tech Raiders swept up the remaining rubble in route to a 63-53 victory Monday against the Texas A&M Aggies. A partisan Tech crowd of 8,139 watched in delight in the Coliseum.

The loss by A&M was its first in conference play. The Aggies are now 9-1. Tech is in third place at 7-4.

Aggie forwards Vernon Smith and Rynn Wright produced just 21 points among them before fouling out. The remaining third of the Aggies' Wall, 6-11 Rudy Woods, could

garner just eight points after being hounded all night by Tech's 6-8 center - Ralph Brewster.

The Aggies trio, which entered the game averaging nearly 45 points, could only score a total of 27 points against a Tech wall make up of Brewster and forwards Ben Hill and David Little.

"Our inside guys did an outstanding job on defense," Myers said. "And when Ben fouled out, (Thad) Sanders came off the bench and played as well as anybody."

Brewster scored 12 points and garnered seven rebounds against Woods, who led all rebounders with 11.

Brewster's defensive strategy against Woods was simple.

"I just couldn't let him get

the ball," Brewster said. "We worked on denying him the ball. Their offense is based on power and he's the key."

A&M's offense worked well enough in the first half to give the Aggies a 30-28 advantage at halftime.

Then The Wall started giving way. After intermission, Woods scored just two points, Wright scored eight and Smith, A&M's leading scorer, was shut out.

After Smith fouled out with 7:01 left in the game and Tech leading 45-41, he was assessed a technical foul for commenting about the foul call.

Little, who was fouled by Smith, hit both ends of a one-and-one foul situation and Kent Williams made the technical-foul shot to give the Raiders a 48-41 lead.

The Raiders were not finished, as Brewster's three-point play gave Tech a commanding 51-41 lead with 5:34 showing on the clock.

But Wright went to work for the Aggies, scoring six unanswered points to narrow Tech's lead to 51-47 with 3:56.

Tech called time out to set up a new strategy.

The Raiders came back onto the court with the intention of running out the clock. From 3:56 to 2:52 the Raiders passed the ball back and forth to each other until Aggie David Goff fouled Williams.

Williams' two free throws gave the Raiders a 53-47 lead. The Raiders again stalled and the Aggies had to foul.

Little's two free throws with 23 seconds left gave the Raiders a 61-51 lead and all but assured the Raiders of their second straight conference victory.

The win was also the Raiders third win against the Aggies in the last five meetings between the teams.

Jeff Taylor led Tech in scoring with 13 points. Little Brewster, and Williams each had 12. Wright led A&M with 13. He was backed by Claude Riley's 10 points.

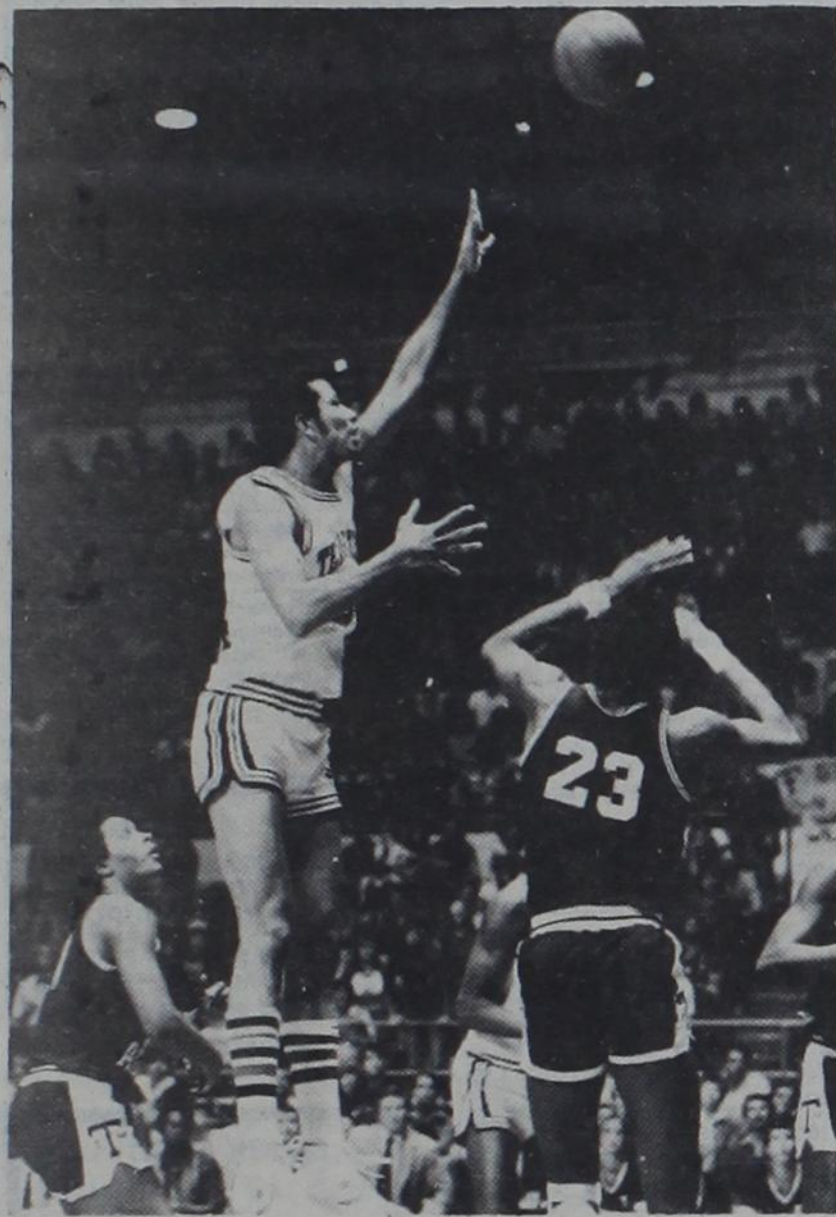


Flying

Tech's Kent Williams soars above Texas A&M players David Britton (30) and Claude Riley (13) as he puts up a shot against the Aggies Monday night at the Municipal

Coliseum. Williams scored 12 points in helping the Raiders to a 63-53 win. Tech now stands at 7-4 in Southwest Conference play and 13-8 for the season.

Photo by Max Faulkner



Heave-ho!

Tech center Ralph Brewster watches his shot drift into space as Texas Aggies Tyrone Ladson (left) and Rudy Woods (23) watch the action. Brewster scored 12 points and pulled down seven rebounds in the Raiders' 63-53 win over A&M Monday

Photo by Max Faulkner

# Sports Williams calls win 'sweetest'

By DOUG SIMPSON  
UD Sports Writer

Kent Williams called Tech's 63-53 win over Texas A&M "the sweetest win of my college career" and made goo-goo eyes with the Southwest Conference Tournament as he talked about how the win will help the Raiders down the stretch of the basketball season.

"We could smell it (the victory) toward the end," Williams said, referring to Tech's stretch of free throws which, essentially, did in the previously-undefeated Aggies. "You could see the smile on my face. We knew we were going to win."

"This victory means more to me than any of them," Williams added.

Williams, who scored 12 points and contributed five assists to the Raider cause, said the win will definitely help Tech in its remaining games.

"We want to reach our peak here in the second half of the season," Williams said. "Hopefully, this win will help us to reach that level and keep it going into the (SWC) Tournament."

But as Williams looked ahead to potentially better things and sweeter victories, Gerald Myers took time to praise the overall effort of the entire Raider squad.

"It was just a great team effort," the Tech coach said. "Our inside people (Ralph Brewster and Ben Hill) played especially well. We started out to stop them on the inside game."

"I have to compliment Williams and Taylor on their smart play," Myers said. "But I really can't single out anybody. Everybody played well."

"Thad Sanders played as well as anybody out there," Myers added.

"We've got some excellent ball-handlers," Williams said. "When we got up by 10 (51-41), we knew we could stall it off. We work on our four-corner offense for situations like this."

Texas A&M coach Shelby Metcalf said Tech deserved to win the game because of its successful game planning and improved inside play.

"They (the Raiders) played better than we did," Metcalf said. "They had a good game plan and stayed with it all night. They were almost perfect from the free-throw line in the second half, and that kept us from catching up."

# Women drop heartbreaker to Aggies

By KATHERINE HARTMAN  
UD Sports Staff

The Tech women had their 10-0 homecourt winning streak halted in the Coliseum Monday night, losing to Texas A&M, 66-64. The Raiders,

may have been riding too high after last week's victory over Wayland Baptist and the Angelo State Tournament win to realize that the Aggies would present such a threat. The Aggies, 14-8, led 50-52

with less than nine minutes left to play in the game. From there on, the Raiders never regained the lead. With 2:32 remaining and A&M still leading 65-56, the Raiders came back with eight unanswered points to tighten the score at 65-64.

Guard Louise Davis made a jump shot from 30 feet out and Vicki Lee followed with a 20-foot jumper. With 10 seconds left, Lynn Webb went up for a

goal. Lola Baker clenched the game for A&M with a free throw with only two seconds showing on the clock. Tech rebounded and made a quick pass down court but time ran out.

Senior Davis, who averages 7.0 points per game, led the Raiders in scoring with 14 points. Freshman Vicki Lee finished with 12 points. Both Pam Stone and Lynn Webb contributed 11 points apiece.

Lori Foreman scored 14 points in the first half; however, she didn't see much action the second half. She still finished as leading scorer of the game with 16 points. Foreman followed Coach Cherri Rapp, the former North Texas State coach, to A&M. Peggy Pope and Trigg Crawford tallied up 14 and 10 points, respectively.

Tech had several good fast

breaks, but most resulted in missed shots. The Raiders didn't seem to be moving as fast the first half. But they picked it up in the second. It was to no avail as the Aggies still captured the win.

Tech faces top-ranked Texas this Friday at 7 p.m. in The Municipal Coliseum. The Raiders will have a rematch with Wayland Baptist in Plainview Feb. 15.

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