

## El Salvador

### Leftist students make demand

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Armed leftists occupying the Spanish Embassy vowed Wednesday to hold the building and eight hostages, including the Spanish ambassador, "until our demands have been satisfied."

Leftist high school students also continued their occupation of the Education Ministry, holding Education Minister Eduardo Colindres and hundreds of others hostages.

The students invaded the ministry Tuesday demanding a 40 percent reduction in tuition at private colleges, expanded enrollment at free public

universities and dismissal of some ministry officials. A spokesman for the students said they ranged in age from 13 to 18, and the occupation was peaceful. It was not known if they were armed.

At the embassy on Wednesday, crowds chanting slogans gathered outside. They brought bags of food for the leftists, members of the Feb. 28 Popular Leagues, or LP-28.

The militants released three Salvadoran employees of the embassy Tuesday night but were still holding Ambassador Victor Sanchez Mesa, embassy counselor Juan Carlos de

Ranero, chancellor Manuel de la Helguera, three Spanish employees and two Spanish industrialists who were visiting when it was seized.

The ambassador told an Associated Press reporter allowed into the embassy the Red Cross was supplying food to the hostages and had allowed a doctor to visit him. He has a history of mild heart problems.

The three diplomats said they slept on couches in the ambassador's office on the second floor of the two-story structure. The other hostages are held in an office on the ground floor.

Sanchez Mesa said the militants received telephoned threats from rightists who vowed to burn the building if the leftists did not free the hostages and leave.

### Troops may be replaced

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Lebanese government vowed Wednesday to replace withdrawing Syrian peacekeeping troops at key points in and around Beirut, risking clashes with Palestinian and leftist Moslem gunmen in the same areas.

The 5,000 Syrian troops in the capital, part of a 22,000-man force keeping the peace since the 1975-76 civil war, remained at their positions. Syrian President Hafez Assad said Monday the withdrawal would be delayed for a few days to give the Lebanese time to take over.

Beirut was quiet except for sniper exchanges in the port area which straddles the heavily-fortified "green-line" separating the mostly-Christian eastern sector from the mostly-Moslem western part.

The only positions the Syrian troops have in the Christian sector are in fringe areas near the Beirut-Damascus road.

President Elias Sarkis and Premier Salm el Hoss chaired the Cabinet meeting Wednesday that decided "To ask the Lebanese army command to make all necessary preparations at once for filling any security vacuum along the green-line and around the vital public utilities and other establishments and administrations of state."

The Syrians protect a civil war armistice that separates the rightist Christians from the leftist Moslems and Palestinian guerrillas they fought four

years ago.

There has been no political reconciliation since the civil war. The Christians refuse to talk as long as the Syrians are in the country, and Moslem and leftist parties refuse to meet with the Christians, accusing them of collaborating with Israel.

Christian militia leaders privately acknowledge having bought weapons from the Israelis during the war, and they have tacitly supported Israeli-backed army Maj. Saad Haddad in his battles with the Palestinians in southern Lebanon.

The National Movement, which groups 15 sometimes disparate leftist parties, has said it will not accept Lebanese army deployment because it believes the army is dominated by Christians.



Cavazos

Newly elected Tech President Lauro Cavazos prepares to open an invitation from the High Riders to attend Friday night's basketball game between the Tech women and No. 1 ranked Texas. Cavazos was greeted at the airport by the High Riders and the Saddle Tramps Wednesday as he arrived in Lubbock to attend the Friday meeting of the Tech Board of Regents.

### Student Association to discuss election code

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER  
UD Reporter

The proposed new Student Association election code will be the main topic of discussion at tonight's meeting of the Tech Student Senate.

SA Internal Vice President Jim Halpert said the meeting would have a light agenda. He also praised the work that the Senate Rules' Committee had done in revising the election code.

Halpert said he would like to see the election code put into the simplest terms possible.

"Some of the things we have in the election code now are a real hassle," Halpert said. "Sometimes, I think we ought to make the rules extremely simple."

Among the things Halpert wanted simplified were the financial limits placed on campaign spending.

The Rules Committee raised the financial limit, but did not completely remove spending restrictions for SA elections.

Committee Chairperson Michelle Monse said they had not removed the restrictions because some candidates might have more money to send on campaign materials than others.

Halpert said he felt since the number of posters a candidate can distribute is limited, a candidate with more money wouldn't have an advantage.

The only other item is a bill allocating money for various campus organizations for the spring.

One of those organizations is the Tech Moot Court team which placed first in the National meet over the weekend. The group received more than \$2,000 for travel expenses.

Halpert said money for allocation was running out for the academic year. He said the limit that could be allocated may be increased from \$26,000 to at least \$28,000 for next year.

### Iranian president calls militants 'lawless dictators'

By The Associated Press  
Iran's new president, taking on the U.S. Embassy militants directly for the first time, attacked them as lawless "dictators" Wednesday after they engineered the arrest of a government minister as an alleged ally of the CIA.

President Abolhassan Bani Sadr's bitter denunciation of the Moslem militants may set up a showdown between them and his emerging government that could affect the fate of the approximately 50 Americans the militants have held hostage at the Tehran embassy for 95 days.

Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and his Revolutionary Council have accepted a U.N. plan for an inquiry into the ex-shah's regime that American officials hope will lead to the release of the hostages.

But the Iranians continued to make conflicting statements Wednesday

about whether and when the hostages would be freed.

In another development, 49 Americans sympathetic to the embassy militants' cause arrived in Tehran but were being detained at the airport because of confusion over their entry visas.

The government official arrested was the minister of national guidance and information, Nasser Minachi.

The militants alleged in a national television broadcast Tuesday evening that documents they found in the embassy showed that Minachi had "close links with the CIA."

Bani Sadr denounced the arrest as unauthorized by the state prosecutor, and assailed the state radio-television system for giving air time to the militants without prior government approval.

### New Tech president arrives to address Regents meeting

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER  
UD Reporter

Newly elected Tech President Lauro Cavazos arrived in Lubbock Wednesday, saying that improved communication would be one of his main priorities when he assumes his duties as president.

Cavazos was greeted at the airport by

members of the Saddle Tramps and High Riders spirit organizations. He is in Lubbock to attend Friday's meeting of the Tech Board of Regents.

"One thing that really worries me about heading up Tech is the communication between myself and the students," Cavazos said.

He emphasized that he wanted all students to stop and talk to him if they saw him on campus.

Cavazos expressed optimism about the future of the university and said he was impressed with his initial contacts in the area.

"This reception really represents the spirit here at Tech and I feel we are really blessed at this university. We have the people and the facilities out there to develop ourselves into one of the best in the nation, if we aren't already," Cavazos said.

Cavazos formally takes over the presidency on April 1 and he will be inaugurated on April 15.

Despite the festival and optimistic atmosphere of the reception, Cavazos did speak briefly about what his priorities will be when he assumed office.

"Frankly, I feel the most important thing to do right now is get the feel of the campus," Cavazos said. "I think I need to get to know Tech first, then we can begin to work for the future."

When asked what problems he felt needed to be worked out as far as improving Tech, Cavazos said looking at just the problems might not be the right solution.

"I feel like we need to try to build this university from its strengths," Cavazos said. "We need to take a look at what areas are strongest, and build on them and make them even stronger."



Photo by Max Faulkner



Photo by Max Faulkner

### Tanning season opens

These Stangel Hall residents have decided to take full advantage of the unseasonably warm weather in the area. Temperatures in the mid 60s have prompted these girls to try and get a jump on a good tan. The girls might not be out on the 'beach' for long though, for temperatures are expected to dip down again.

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Directions entries accepted

Entries are being accepted in the Directions short story and poetry contest. Short story entries should be typed on a 65-space double-spaced line and be limited to 300 words. All entries are due Feb. 13. Winners will be published in the Feb. 22 Directions.

#### Sweetheart entries due

Today is the deadline for applications for Freshman Sweetheart. Applications will be accepted until 4 p.m. in the Freshman Council office.

Applicants must have between 12 and 32 credit hours and may be sponsored by an individual, resident hall or organization. Each may sponsor only one applicant.

Each application must be accompanied by a 200 word essay on the qualifications that would make that person an outstanding Freshman Sweetheart.

Judging will be Feb. 11 by five judges to be picked by the council.

Freshman Sweetheart will be announced Feb. 14. The winner will receive flowers from the House of Flowers, a dinner for two from Gardski's Loft and a gift certificate from Swensons.

#### Oil shut off nears

HARLINGEN (AP) — Bob Krueger, U.S. ambassador-at-large to Mexico, said Wednesday he learned two weeks ago that workers have a good chance of shutting off the source of the world's worst oil spill by the middle of this month.

Krueger said he was not surprised Tuesday to hear Gov. Bill Clements predict the off-shore Mexican oil well would be capped within 72 hours if everything goes right.

#### stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market rallied strongly at the close of an erratic session to post its second straight gain.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials gained 5.21 to 881.83.

Advances and declines were about evenly balanced on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume totaled 51.95 million shares, against 41.88 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index rose .56 to the new high of 66.39.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 1.72 at 279.97, also a new high.

#### weather

Today will be colder with the high near 50. The low will be in the 30s. There is a slight chance for rain today. Snow or rain is expected for Friday.

# Embargo support explained by free market advocate

William Robbins

Former Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz, long known for his advocacy of free markets and free trade, is surprising friends and audiences these days by giving strong support to President Carter's decision to curtail grain shipments to the Soviet Union.

As agriculture secretary in the Nixon and Ford administrations, he was known to have opposed of overseas sales of farm products.

Butz was interviewed in his office after a fish fry for alumni on the campus of Purdue University of which he is dean emeritus of agriculture.

**Q.: Mr. Butz, what was your reaction to President Carter's curtailment of grain shipments to the Soviet Union?**

A.: Much to the surprise of some of my Republican friends, I endorsed his embargo on grain shipments to the Soviet Union. I thought it was high time for the United States to do something firm and show our resistance in a manner they could understand to the kind of international banditry they were conducting. I'm basically opposed to embargoes in spite of the fact that there was one during Nixon ad-

ministration and one during the Ford administration.

**Q.: Why were the former embargoes a mistake?**

A.: They were counterproductive because when you embargoed shipments you caused panic in the domestic markets here, and farmers cut back on production, especially meat. Two or three years later you had the highest-priced beef we'd had in a long while. You get reactions to those things that are more severe than if you let the market itself do the regulating.

**Q.: Did those embargoes have any effect on foreign customers' attitudes toward the United States as a supplier?**

A.: They certainly did. It ruptured our credibility as a dependable supplier. It encouraged Japan too make substantial investments in soybean production in Brazil, and it encouraged the European Community to make investments in soybean production in Brazil. Once you encourage that kind of competition, and they get resources committed, they stay in.

**Q.: What are the immediate effects on the economy likely to be?**

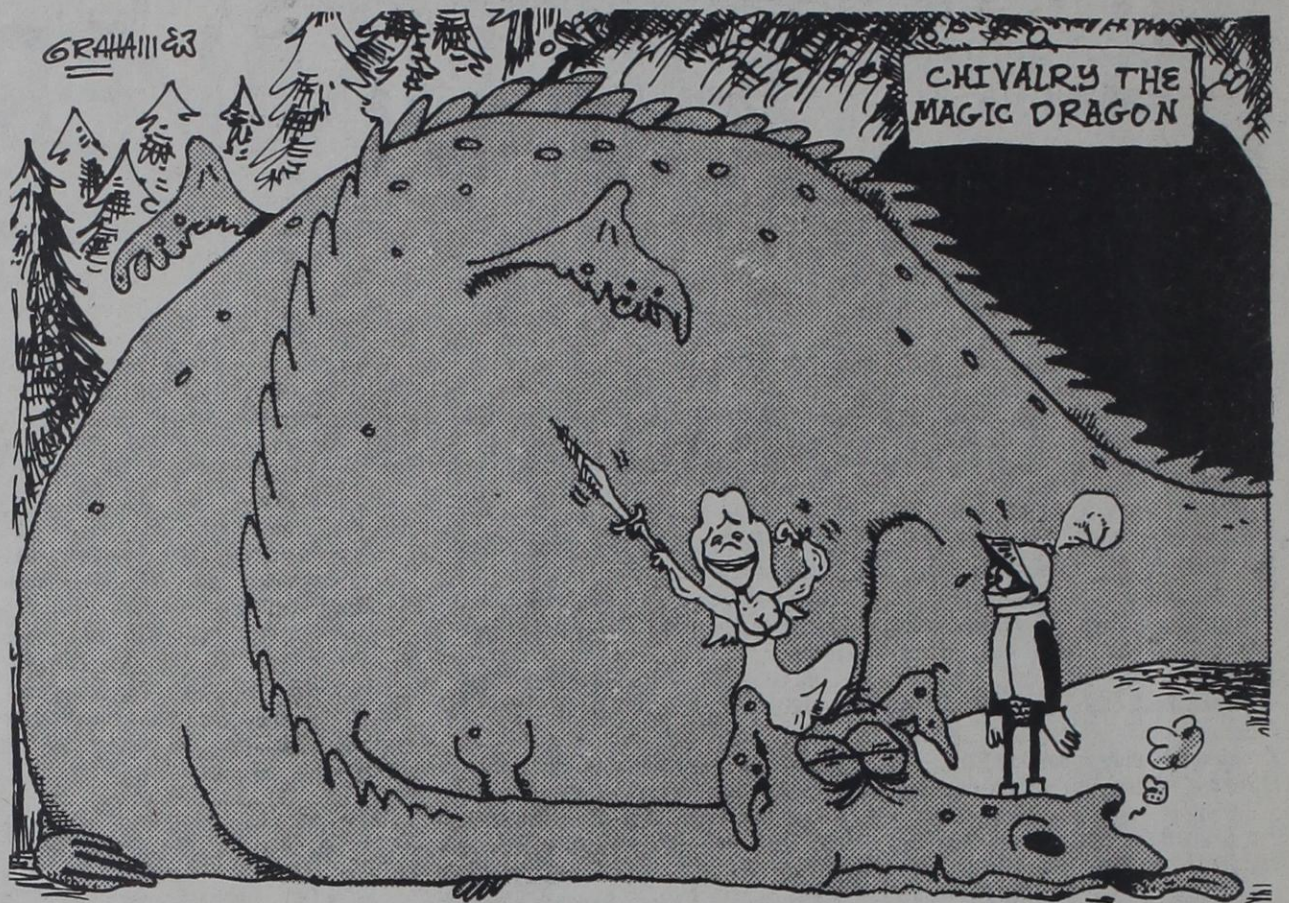
A.: I think in the short run you won't notice it.

**Q.: Will the embargo have any effect on food prices?**

A.: Negligible. The only way it might have an effect on consumer prices is if feed-grain prices get any cheaper, it might lead to added production of livestock and poultry.

**Q.: Can other markets absorb the extra grain that we're withholding from the Russians?**

A.: There will be some slippage in the cutbacks to the Russians. There is no way to avoid it, so the cutbacks won't be as drastic as they seemed when they were announced. And you'll see some countries moving in for increased purchases. Already Mexico has announced they're going to be buying about 2.5 million metric tons beyond their original intentions. The third world countries are going to be buying more food.



# Ford: Republicans' better idea

James Reston

You're not going to believe this, but the longer this presidential election goes on, the more talk you hear among Republicans about getting Jerry Ford off the golf courses of America and drafting him

into the presidential election campaign.

The more the Republicans look at Ronald Reagan, the younger and more attractive Jerry Ford appears. The more they think about George Bush as their candidate against Jimmy Carter, the more they wonder whether this bush-league man can really make it

to the White House.

Ford, however, has some things in his favor. Even Jimmy Carter began his inaugural address on Jan. 20, 1977 by saying: "For myself and for the nation, I want to thank my predecessor for all he has done to heal our land."

Gerald Ford is now 66. He was born on Bastille Day, July 14, 1913, in Omaha, Neb., and still looks and acts like your high school football coach. He was in the House of Representatives for 25 years, vice president from 1973-74, and president, by accident, from 1974 until Carter defeated him narrowly in the presidential election of 1976.

Not surprisingly, Ford kept hearing "Hail to the Chief"; in the night. He was building a new house in California and working on his slice, which was a menace to the nearby real estate, but he kept thinking vaguely that maybe being president was easier.

So for the last few months, against the wishes of his sensible wife, Ford has been running around the country talking to students, and addressing chicken-dinner Republican audiences about the sins of Jimmy Carter and the glories of the Republican Party, and who knows? In the confusion, a lot of Republicans are beginning to say that maybe Old Jerry is the best presidential candidate they have.

When he left the White House, Ford could claim - and he has been claiming it all over the country ever since - that he had inflation under control, that he had an agreement with the Soviet Union to control the arms race, and even an arrangement on "human rights" to get tens of thousand of Jews out of Moscow.

Now, Ford is arguing, in-

flation is under the Carter administration is out of control, that the arms race is more menacing than ever before, and that Carter's "human rights" policy has been a disaster.

The Republicans don't quite know what to do with this problem within their own party. For a while, they thought that the mood of the nation was conservative and that they could probably win with any candidate they put forward.

The events of the last few months, however, have changed all this. The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, and the capture of the American hostages in Iran have forced the Republicans, as they have the Democratic administration, to reappraise their policies.

On the Republican side, it has been realized that they can make a major argument against both Carter's domestic and foreign policy record, but that this argument is not being made by Reagan, Bush, Baker or any of the other Republican presidential candidates.

For awhile, the Republicans thought that Senator Kennedy would divide the Democrats and open the way to a Republican victory by any GOP candidate, but they are inclined to believe now that Kennedy is finished, and that their main hope lies in a Republican candidate who can expose what they regard as Carter's record of failure.

A few months ago, the Republicans thought Reagan might be the leader of such a Republican victory, and some of them still believe that Bush might do so, but increasingly, they are talking about Ford, and hoping that he may come forward as a compromise candidate who can unite the Republicans and carry the battle to the Democrats in November.

## Letters:

### Southern belles

To The Editor:

On behalf of all the non liberalists, ERA proponents, sexists, braburners, jock raiders, wig-wearing, spiked-heeled, and disco-crazed women, I would like to say, "Fair maidens of Tech unite!" No, chivalry is not dead, thank heavens, and I would like to thank all the knights in shining armor who do have the courtesy to open doors, say hello, and relinquish seats.

Even though there are those who rudely ignore common courtesy, we who politely thank a gentleman wish not to be lost among the masses.

There are a few Southern Belles around who don't blow smoke from a Virginia Slim (or any other brand for that matter) or wear "numerous layers of cosmetic goop" to inhibit the function of a common smile.

I hope the remaining gentlemen will not be discouraged by the actions of a girl and her five fat friends, and if so, then "posh-posh and cow cookies" to you too.

The next time you see me on campus, I'd appreciate an open door, a kind smile, or even an occasional bus seat. Look for me; I'll be the one in flat heels and wearing a bra.

Becky Glover  
5204-50th, No. H203

females as being as insensitive as you wrote.

As for the gawking, whistling, and rating, there is a distinct difference between an appreciative glance and a leering stare. Yes, we will continue to walk the same way not because we love criticism, but because we are proud of the way we look.

We may not be ready for war, and it may scare us quite a bit, but in the event that we may be called to fight we would like to say that we would be proud to serve our country at any risk.

It occurs to us that we have gone out of our way to do nice things for our male associates (i.e. parties, making cookies, ironing shirts, typing papers, etc.) just to make them feel at home away from home and let them know someone cares.

All of this without even a thank-you. Perhaps that is our fault for caring too much.

Chivalry should not just apply to a select few, but rather to all women in general. Although all women don't acknowledge your chivalrous behavior the majority of us will, when a young man acts like a gentleman.

If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. And we will too.

Emily Moore  
334 Stangel  
Teague Johnson  
331 Stangel

see why it is considered the worst department at Tech.

The physics professor in Alicia Byrd's letter will still be nameless, but could you tell us again how much more intelligent you are now that you said what you did in front of your entire class? Let's let the whole University know this look.

The entire physics faculty has the same apathetic attitude toward "lower level" courses, namely 141, 142, 143, and 241. This situation is intolerable!

Consider this case of another professor who was also nameless until now. It amazes me how anyone can talk for an hour and a half without saying anything. To stray from constant circular motion to the theory of relativity is a long way to stray. How do you tie the two together? These are first year physics students you are suppose to be teaching not physics majors.

You are supposed to be teaching these students the basics about motion, heat, and light, no Einstein's theories!

Also why aren't we "guaranteed" to get our homework back before each test? I'll tell you why, apathy. You don't give a damn.

Part of this situation may be because the department has no "full-time" chairman. It only has an interim-chairman to do the paperwork. While this paperwork is necessary the leadership that must be supplied by the chairman is not present.

I am asking that all students that have complaints pertaining to the physics department to let their feelings be known. Maybe between us something will be done about the "Physics Department."

Tim Brown  
107 Murdough

by Garry Trudeau

### Price discrepancy

To The Editor:

Two recent articles in The University Daily explained there were no "major discrepancies" in the pricing of textbooks at the three bookstores around the campus. The articles either forgot or ignored the pricing of paperbacks at these stores.

Why weren't the "discrepancies" in the pricing of paperbacks brought out? Students buy paperbacks at outrageous prices, and yet, students are only able to get wholesale when they try to resell the books.

I went into a bookstore to buy some paperbacks required for a history course. I looked through a stack of paperbacks looking for a cheaper, used one.

I came across several that had two or three prices scratched out. On one book, the old price was barely visible, but it read 30 cents. The bookstore was asking \$1.50 for this book.

I have a suspicion that the practice of over pricing paperbacks is not isolated to one store. Why doesn't Joel Brandenberger check into the pricing of paperbacks as well as textbooks so that we can be a well-informed public?

Pamela Pekowski  
302 Knapp Hall

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

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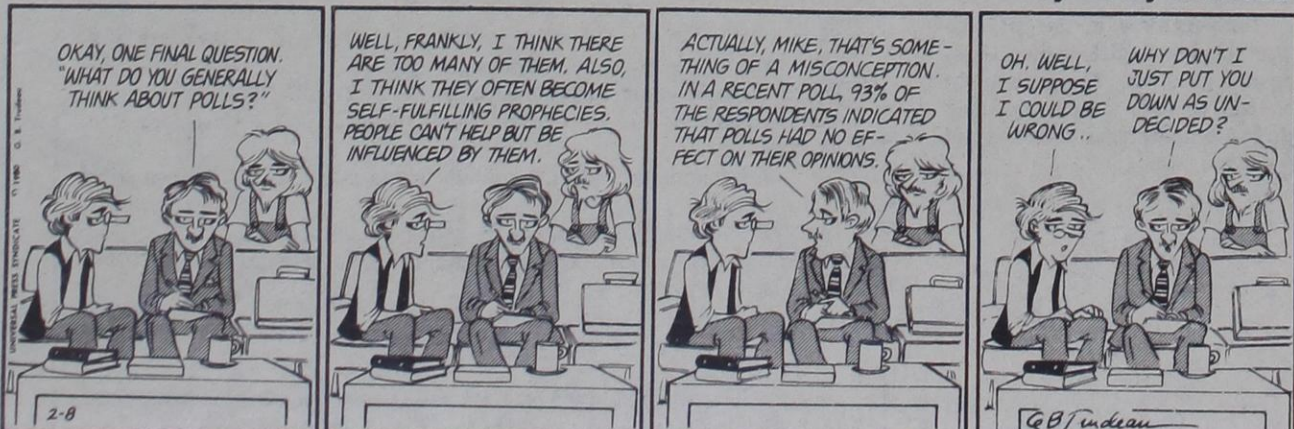
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### DOONESBURY



# Lubbock to be First Day city

By KIPPIE HOPPER  
UD Staff

The windmill, a diminishing sight on the horizons of Texas, will be commemorated on a United States postage stamp today in Lubbock. The First Day of Issue ceremony will begin at 11 a.m. at the Texas Tech University Museum, according to Leslie Drew, director of the museum.

Lubbock was chosen as the First Day city because of the Tech Museum's display of windmills, the Ranching Heritage Center and the museum's theme of "man in the semi-arid and arid lands," Drew said.

Today's ceremonies will be

in the museum's main gallery. Colors will be shown by a Reese Air Force Base honor guard. Tech's music department will then provide music. Visiting dignitaries will include Senior Assistant Postmaster General Carl C. Ulsaker; Ronald C. Sharpe, national designer of stamps; Dr. Virginia Noelke, member of Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee; and C. B. Bolar, district manager for the Oklahoma Postal District.

A southwestern windmill is one of five historic American windmills published in the stamp booklet, said Jack Williams, public information director of the U.S. Postal

Service. Another windmill in the booklet is the Robertson Windmill, which was reconstructed at Williamsburg, Va., circa 1720.

The stamp of The Old Windmill at Portsmouth, R.I. represents a windmill originally dated to 1790, that is approximately three stories high with sixty-foot sails.

The Cape Cod Windmill at Eastham, Mass., circa 1793, also represented in the booklet, is a type traditionally found in the Netherlands and brought to America by the Puritans.

The Dutch Mill stamp commemorates a windmill at Fabyan Park Forest Preserve near Batavia, Ill. circa 1860. The windmill is an excellent example of a mid-nineteenth century Dutch smock mill also

brought to America by the Puritans.

The stamp of the Southwestern windmill, circa 1890, commemorates the "wind machine" that was used to pump water for irrigation, drainage and for domestic use, for grinding feed and for running light machinery.

The windmill stamps will be sold in a \$3 booklet, the first ever issued with 15-cent stamps, according to a spokesperson for the Postal Service in Washington D.C. Because of the increased number of stamps in the booklet, the windmill stamps will be smaller than current booklet stamps but not as small as the experimental Indian Head Penny Stamp issued in 1978. The number of requests are expected to total more than 200,000.

The suggestion for a windmill stamp came from a San Angelo, Texas, woman, Drew said. According to the U.S. Postal Service in Washington, D.C. a Citizens Advisory Committee chose the windmill from several hundred ideas which were sent to the postal service. The Postmaster General then approved the selection.

The Postal Office asks that Philatelists who wish to have first day cancellations of the new stamps affix either a single stamp one-fourth inch from the top right side of an envelope or the full pane one-eighth inch from the top right edge of a number ten business envelope. All envelopes should be self-addressed and peelable return labels are recommended. A filler of postal card thickness should be inserted in each envelope. Orders must be postmarked by Feb. 22 and forwarded to: First Day Cancellations, Postmaster, Lubbock, 79408. No remittance is required for the service.



## New stamps

The Southwest windmill, on the far right, is among five new postage stamps issued today in Lubbock, the First Day city. The Tech

Museum will be the scene of commemoration ceremonies at 11 a.m.

## Groups get funding with campus account

By KIM LEMONS  
UD Staff

Tech organizations may have the opportunity to more than visualize sponsoring a major campus event — even if their bank balance is "a little low."

What organizations may not realize is that if they co-sponsor an event with a U.C. Programs committee, the Campus-Wide Account may provide as much as half of the funds.

Funded through U.C. Programs, the Campus Wide Account, "is available to any campus organization that wants to do something really exciting or worthwhile, but just doesn't have the funds," said Jo Setliff, U.C. program council assistant coordinator. She is also administrator of the fund.

"There aren't that many guidelines — both groups need to contribute money, and the U.C. needs to be included from the beginning. If some group comes to us with a program they already have planned and ready to go, we won't accept it. We need to have a real co-sponsorship," Setliff said. "Also, the activity needs to be open to the campus, either free or with tickets," she continued.

About \$800 of the fund's \$2000 budget has already been used this year for the Leading Edge Music Series, co-sponsored by the Fine Arts

Committee and Phi Mu Alpha.

The series provides for the residency of contemporary artists who give student seminars and performances.

"By working together with student organizations, we feel the results are better than either of us could have achieved separately," Setliff commented.

"For example, with the Leading Edge series, Phi Mu Alpha knew more about music than the Fine Arts Committee, but the Fine Arts Committee probably had more experience with planning and promotion."

Additional requirements for suggesting an activity to the Program Council for possible funding include a publicity plan, a written detailed financial breakdown of the event, and background information on the organization applying.

According to Setliff, U.C. committees will also work with organizations not wishing to make use of the Campus-Wide Account. The committees can provide help with publicity or promotion, or soliciting help for a specific problem, Setliff said.

"For example, one of the P.E. honoraries worked with us on the James Fixx run-athon, and Rec sports is working with us on a Frisbee tournament scheduled for this spring," she said.

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# Living off-campus: Many financial aspects must be considered

Michael Crook

Moving off campus is not a simple pack-of-the-bags and pick-up-the-key affair. People out there want MONEY. Rent, security deposits, food — they all add up.

So what can you expect to shell out for an off-campus home? Monthly rents for efficiency apartments range from \$125 to \$250. One bedroom apartments and houses cost \$125 to \$300

monthly. A two-bedroom house or apartment rents for \$150 to \$400 monthly. Apartments with three bedrooms are scarce, and rent \$300 to \$450 monthly.

Houses with three bedrooms are easy to find and will rent for \$250 to \$450 monthly. These rents often do not include one or more utility, so check with your landlord as to which utilities you must pay. Also check the average monthly bill.

Security deposits for houses or apartments usually range

from \$50 to \$250. This money is meant to cover damages caused by the tenants. The landlord must return the balance of your deposit within 30 days after you move out. Money may not be deducted from your deposit for normal wear and tear. But, horror stories of landlords charging \$5 per nail hole are not uncommon. So be careful when throwing that party. And use tape to hang posters.

There are two electric companies servicing Lubbock. Neither requires a security

deposit. If your electricity is not in service, call the appropriate office at least a week before you plan to move in.

That distinctive water you get in Lubbock is brought to you by one of the electric companies, Lubbock Power and Light and Water. There is a \$15 water deposit, which is usually paid by your landlord.

Natural gas is a popular heating and cooking fuel in Lubbock. Gas is usually more efficient than electricity meaning that gas heats

cheaper. So look for a house with gas heat. If you plan to move to such a house, be sure to have your gas and furnace started by a professional from Pioneer Natural Gas.

Again, call Pioneer Natural Gas at least a week before you move in. Often at the beginning of semesters, there is a 5 to 7 day wait for gas to be started.

Pioneer charges \$8 for the inspection service. There is no security deposit required.

The easiest way for a Tech student to get telephone service is by providing a Letter of Guaranty. This letter must be signed by a parent or guardian, and is simply a promise to cover any unpaid bills.

If you want to establish your

own phone service, you'll probably have to pay a security deposit. According to Jim Goodwin of Southwestern Bell, the deposit is usually calculated by the amount of long distance you plan to use.

"We ask the customer how much his average bill is for two months," said Goodwin, "and that is the deposit amount."

Establishing phone service also involves a credit check. The Bell system is very efficient in bill collecting. Bell will generally cut off your phone service after two months of delinquent bills.

Your basic homestead supplies (like pots, pans and such) will cost you from \$50 to \$200. This cost depends on how much you can get from your

parents. You might like to have a 40-piece set of bone china, but you really don't need it. Go for anything unbreakable.

If you must rent furniture, expect to pay from \$15 to \$100 monthly. It is often cheaper to buy furniture on credit than to rent. The rental-purchase plans available usually add up to an outrageous amount.

Could you imagine paying \$175 for a rocking chair?

These rental plans also have certain catches. You must rent the same piece of furniture for about 25 consecutive months. So add it up before you decide.

The security deposit on rental furniture ranges from \$25 to \$50, depending on the value of the furniture you rent.

The typical American college student has probably taken the last 18 years of food for granted. All those meals add up to a big expense. And food prices are rising continually.

Basically, your food bill will reflect your tastes. If you're into gourmet cuisine, expect to pay generously. If you can subsist on Spam and tuna fish, you'll get off easier at the supermarket. Use your common sense.

In financial terms, if you are the average male, your food bills will run from \$25 to \$50 per week. I've heard the average female (usually on a diet) spends about \$5 a week on food. I doubt it. Fifteen dollars to \$45 a week is probably closer to the truth.

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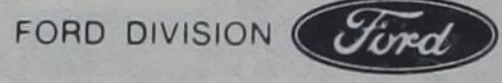
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And you don't have to just rely on your local newspaper to find them. Because this spring, Ford's *Insider* magazine will feature an entire issue on how and where to find summer employment.

There will be information on government jobs, including tips on taking the Civil Service exam. Articles on overseas jobs, too. Intern and co-op programs in private business. Jobs workin' on the railroad and other outdoor money-makers. Jobs at resorts. Even jobs at Disneyland. And for the individualist, job profiles of a clam digger and a magician.

*Insider* will help you find the summer job you need. And to find *Insider*, all you have to do is pick up a copy of your college paper and look inside. It's free from Ford.

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After the cleansing, a vaporizing solution is applied to soften scaly facial cells so often found in the average complexion. The face is not subjected to the normal friction of other parts of the body that helps the skin to constantly renew itself. The solution softens pore-trapped bits of film that clog the natural cleaning and lubricating factories working below the skin.

Next comes application of an infra-ray mask which opens pores and further softens any unwanted accumulation superfluous material is then gently vacuumed away by a vacuum cleaner which very much looks like a bent drinking straw. It is a very gentle process. Then a technician deftly plucks away blackheads, white heads, or as we prefer to call them, "pore-plugs".

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Every skin can look better in only one treatment, some skin problems require a series before real correction is effected. DermaCulture, effective in the removal of acne, pimples, skin blemishes of every type, scars and other severe skin problems, is used by several airline schools including American, Delta and Texas International, who regularly send the stewardesses and trainees for treatments when skin problems are discovered. In the Dallas studio, as many as thirty will come at one time.

**SCRUB WITH HONEY AND ALMOND GRAIN**

A number of TV and screen personalities in California, where the first DermaCulture Studio was established, have discovered the great benefits derived from DermaCulture, as might be expected, since the repeated application of stage make-up can cause problems.

The procedure was developed by a German specialist who came to this country and found no therapy treatment available. Since then it has been improved with newly invented aids.

After the initial treatment, the super-cleanliness can be renewed in the home, with products such as a cleanser made with barley, honey and almonds—a cleanser which again, gives the skin a newness and silkiness possible only with the removal of excess lubrication. One soap, made especially for excessively oily skin, has kept as its main ingredient. Another new product in the line is a soap for normal skin. The as-

**FRMING TECHNIQUE**

Moment's Notice

TSEA Texas Student Education Association will meet at 8:30 p.m. tonight in room 173 of the Home Economics Building. All education majors are welcome to attend this business meeting.

As part of Black Awareness Month activities, Dorothy Mays, independent representative of Mary Kay Cosmetics, will do complimentary make-up demonstrations in the UC Courtyard at 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday. Open to all.

Work to begin on new waste disposal system

By CLAY WRIGHT UD Managing Editor

Preliminary work will begin this month on a project that will study application techniques of partially treated waste water on agricultural lands.

Tech, in conjunction with Lubbock Christian College, will use about \$9.5 million provided by the Environmental Protection Agency in the project's research. Robert Sweazy, director of the Tech Water Resources Center, will head the research team.

"On the average Lubbock produces 18 million gallons of waste each day. The current disposal system can no longer handle that amount of waste," Sweazy said.

Raw sewage is routed to the Lubbock Sewage treatment plant. At the plant, the sewage is partially treated and converted into effluent.

After treatment, effluent is routed through three sources: the Gray farm, Southwestern Public Service and the Yellow House Canyon Recreational Area.

The Yellow House Canyon receives about 2.5 million gallons of effluent each day. SPS uses about 5 million

gallons of effluent a day in the production of steam used for cooling purposes and to drive turbines that generate electricity, Sweazy said.

The Gray farm uses 13 million gallons of effluent daily for irrigation purposes, Sweazy said. The Gray farm is a 4,000 acre farm east of Lubbock near Buffalo Lakes. The farm is owned by Frank Gray.

In 1939, Gray signed a contract with the City of Lubbock to use, at no cost, all of the effluent that the city produced.

As the city grew and the amount of effluent to the Gray farm increased, Gray found it necessary to sell some of the effluent to neighbors. He can no longer manage the increasing amount of effluent coming to his farm.

The Water Resources Center has worked with LCC's Institute of Water Research for nearly two years on securing a grant from the EPA that will allow some of the city's effluent to be routed to 4,000 acres of land near Wilson, Texas, Sweazy said.

Tech, LCC and the Southwest Research Institute of San Antonio will study the effects and benefits of using effluent for agricultural purposes.

"There are many benefits from using effluent to irrigate land," Sweazy said. "Frank Gray has used virtually no fertilizer on his farm. The effluent provides enough nutrients to technically eliminate the need for crop rotation, and drought is no problem either," Sweazy said.

Most of the grant money

used will be for construction of a pipeline to carry effluent from Lubbock to Wilson.

Tech will use about \$1 million for research, and LCC will use the rest to do laboratory analysis of soil samples and crop research.

Two other departments at Tech will be involved in the research: Civil Engineering and Biological Sciences.

"The kinds of things that we will be studying are the proper management of effluent distribution, the effects of effluent on the soil and the plants that grow there and the effects to the underlying water

table," Sweazy said. "We will also study management of effluent storage. Frank Gray has to manage 13 million gallons of effluent each day, regardless of the needs of his crops. Right now his problem is storage, and because of EPA guidelines, he has to make sure that none of the effluent water gets off his land," Sweazy said.

Because of storage problems, Gray must irrigate even when raining and when no crops are growing.

"The project will also test

the existing EPA guidelines, and their effectiveness," Sweazy said.

"The project will obviously benefit the city but Tech students will benefit as well, for we will give out about 50 research assistantships. The assistantships will enable students to gain practical experience in this particular area," Sweazy said.

"About 2.5 million gallons of effluent will start being use at the Wilson site sometime next spring. The entire project will be about 44 months long," Sweazy said.

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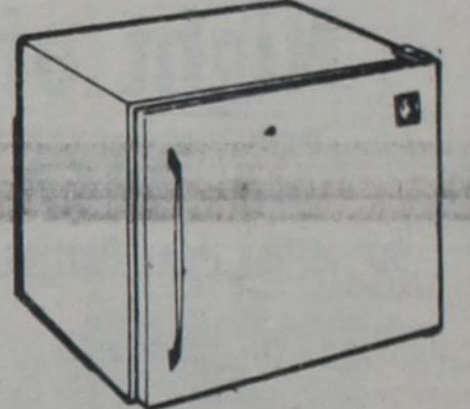
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# Curtain Call

**Music**  
The Who, KTXT morning feature artist, from 4 a.m. to 9 a.m. today.  
"Adventures in Utopia," Utopia, on Album Preview at 10 tonight. "Tonight on the Radio."  
Anson Funderburgh and the Rockets at Fat Dawg's tonight through Saturday.  
Pipe Dreams Sunday. Cover is \$1 tonight and \$2.30 Friday and Saturday. No cover Sunday.  
Jay Boy Adams at Silver Dollar tonight through Saturday. Cover is \$2 tonight and \$2.50 Friday and Saturday.  
Illusions at Chelsea Street Pub tonight through Saturday. No cover charge.  
High Country Band at Cripple Creek tonight through Saturday.  
Joey Allen and the Almost Live Band at Cold Water Country tonight and

Saturday. Moe Bandy Friday. No cover tonight. Cover is \$3 Friday and \$2 for men, \$1 for women Saturday.  
Brad Carter at Main Street Saloon Sunday. No cover charge.  
Night Life at the Depot Friday and Saturday. No cover charge.  
Gene Watson at Red Raider Inn tonight. Lerry Trider Friday through Sunday. Cover is \$4 tonight, \$2 Friday and Saturday and \$1 Sunday.  
The City Brothers at Stardust tonight through Sunday. Cover is \$2 for men, \$1 for women.  
The Smokehouse at 3838 Club tonight through Saturday. No cover charge.  
Mike Gulezian at the Coffeehouse Friday from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the UC Storm Cellar. Cover is \$1 for students with a Tech I.D., \$2 for others.

Brad Carter at Applegate's Landing, Virginia Watkins, piano, in a Ph. D. Lecture-recital at 8:15 tonight in Hemmie Recital Hall.  
Shayla Coleman, piano, in a junior recital at 7 p.m. Friday in Hemmie Recital Hall.  
Ruby Braxton, piano, in a junior recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Hemmie Recital Hall.  
Kathy Roe, oboe, in a junior recital at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in Hemmie Recital Hall.  
Film  
"Monster Movies No. 1 and Second City Revue," videotape, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., through Friday in the UC West Lobby.  
"Same Time, Next Year," 1, 3, 30, 6 and 8:30 p.m., Friday in the UC Theatre and 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the

UC Ballroom. Admission is \$1.50 for students with Tech I.D.  
Theater  
"The Owl and the Pussycat," by the Country Squire Dinner Theater tonight through Saturday. Student rates are \$8.95 tonight and \$11.95 Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 792-5343.  
"Godspell," by the Caberet Theatre, at 8:15 tonight through Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday in the Hilton Inn. For reservations, call 747-0171.  
"The Good Doctor," by the Backstage Dinner Theatre, at 7:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday on the UC Theatre stage. For reservation, call the UC Ticket Office. Performance only tickets now available.  
"A Thousand Clowns," by the Lubbock Theatre Center, tonight through Saturday. Call 744-3681 for reservations.



Bionic fingers

Michael Gulezian, sometimes promoted as bionic fingers, will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in the UC Storm Cellar. After a short time studying classical guitar, the guitarist and humorous songwriter developed his own style and created songs with such titles as "Everyone Has a Bladder," "Cafe on the Rings of Saturn" and "Rocky Mountain High, My Ass."

## THE LATE GREAT LOST RECORD REVIEW

(OR...ALBUMS YOU MIGHT HAVE MISSED)

BY m.w. Clark

### Hey hey! It's the Monkees

Many college students can remember huddling in front of the television on Monday night to watch "the Monkees." Don Kirshner, the then-president of Colgem Records, launched the Monkees. Kirshner was trying to recreate a zany, fun-loving Beatles type group for the younger people who were not involved in the drug and protest era.

The four members of the group — Mike Nesmith, Micky Dolenz, David Jones and Peter Tork — were chosen first for their screen presence, then their musical ability.

The Monkees were accused of using studio musicians to play on their songs and only contributing vocals and a minimal amount of instrumentation. To what extent this is true relied on Kirshner's fabricating.

But it was difficult for the group to grow as musicians when they had to be in the television studio from six in the morning to six at night.

Despite these handicaps, The Monkees declared on their third album they would begin doing their own arranging and playing, much to Kirshner's chagrin.

"Meet the Monkees" was the group's debut album, released in 1966. This record deserves a five-smile rating, if for nothing else but the fun it gave us as kids.

Three-quarters of the Monkees are Americans (Nesmith was born in Dallas) and the token British Monkee is Davey Jones. Jones mainly supplied the vocals for the slower songs and ballads for this album, as well as the other Monkee albums.

"Meet the Monkees" contains the infamous theme song from their television show. "Hey, Hey, We're the Monkees" could be heard over television sets and portable phonographs everywhere.

The Monkees were fortunate enough to have some very talented writers. Carole King and her husband, Gerry Goffin, supplied them with "Take a Giant Step," a medium-paced song with beautiful lyrics. They also contributed "Sweet Young Thing," the "heaviest," song on the album, complete with distortion, violin runs and thumping bass.

Boyce and Hart, wrote most of the songs on this album, including their most successful: "Last Train to Clarksville," which Micky sings heartily.

The album captures the very happy feeling the Monkees were trying so hard to create, from the euphoric sound of power pop to the songs which show Nesmith's strong interest in country and western.

The second album, "More of the Monkees," doesn't differ much from the sounds of the first. And once again, the group has some great songs contributed by other artists.

This album features two songs by Neil Diamond. "Look Out (Here Comes Tomorrow)" sung by Davey. He also contributed the ever-popular "I'm A Believer," sung by Micky. The group does a great job of keeping Diamond's style intact as it performs these two songs.

Then there's the Boyce-Hart punk rock song every garage band in the United States must have played at least once, "I (I'm Not Your) Stepping Stone."

"More of the Monkees" stands alongside its predecessor as being a highly contagious pop album.

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# Raiders third in Texas women's poll

The Tech women's basketball team moved up to third place in the Texas basketball poll this week, but once again the Monday night game was not considered in the voting. Tech lost to fifth-ranked Texas A&M 66-64. The Raiders' 75-72 victory

over Wayland Baptist last week was the deciding factor in this week's poll as Tech moved ahead of the Flying Queens for the first time this year. Texas, the Raiders' next opponent, upped its record to 22-0 and received all 12 first-

place votes. Stephen F. Austin lost to the country's top-ranked team, Old Dominion, 81-60 but still remained the number-two team in the state. Wayland is fourth, one point behind Tech, followed by A&M, Houston, Texas Woman's University, Lamar,

SMU and Texas Southern. However, the State Tournament Seeding Committee did recognize the Aggies' upset over Tech, and seeded A&M third following a coin flip between the two schools. Tech will host ninth ranked SMU (14-9) in a first-round elimination game at 5 p.m. Feb. 16, prior to the men's tilt with the Mustangs. But should the women advance to Nacogdoches for the eight-team state tournament, they will have to play Wayland in the opening game.

The two top-seeded teams, Texas and SFA, have byes until the field is narrowed to eight teams.

State statistics show Tech's Pam Stone sixth in rebounding, averaging 9.9 caroms a game. Stone's 51.2 percent field goal percentage is good enough for eighth-place, while her 62.4 percent free throw percentage places her seventh.

Louise Davis is the only other Raider listed in the state statistics. The senior guard from Canyon has a 3.7 steals per game average, fourth-best in the state.

# Too Tall's ordeal continues after nurse drops charges

DALLAS (AP) — A woman's rape complaint against boxer "Too Tall" Jones has been dropped and police have closed the books on the incident, but the bizarre controversy continued to rage Saturday. Although she signed an affidavit Friday night saying she would not press for prosecution against the former Dallas Cowboys' football player, the woman still says she was raped.

"I think Ed Jones is a very nice man and I don't want to do anything to hurt his career," she said. "I just want to go back to my normal way of living. I just want everything to be over."

But she also said, "I know he did rape me." Jones' attorney, Fred Time, said he has uncovered "evidence that will show the whole world he didn't do any rape. We don't care what that

woman says." He said the evidence would be released "in a couple of days — the timing has to be just right. We're still wondering if the grand jury is going to hear this. When I know . . . that's when we're going to do it."

Time also said the woman was not given money to withdraw her complaint. "We want to show the world there was no payoff here," he said.

And attorneys for Jones said they came up with "conclusive proof" Saturday morning that a rape did not occur during the predawn hours Thursday. However, they said they were not prepared to reveal the evidence at this time. Jones, 28, who spent the night with the woman's roommate, was hauled to jail Thursday morning and released four hours later on \$2,500 bond pending a police investigation of the woman's complaint.

She said she awoke at 2:30 a.m. to find Jones in the act of raping her. The 6-9 former defensive end denied the accusation and the next day, the woman withdrew the complaint.

"The case is closed as far as we're concerned," police spokesman Bob Shaw said. "As soon as she signed the nonprosecution affidavit, that was the end of it."

The woman, 25, said she decided to drop the case because she did not want to go "through the emotional trauma and publicity of a trial."

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22 Vessel's curved planking	17 Exists
23 Defeat	19 Editor's abbr.
27 Offspring	22 Turf
29 Sorrow	24 Hypothetical force
30 Foot lever	25 Wise person
31 Cyprinoid fish	26 Luge, e.g.
32 Insane	27 Father
33 Evil	28 Norse god
34 Earth goddess	29 Existed
35 Ceremonies	30 Cushion
37 Deity	32 Interfered
38 Article of furniture	33 Container (abbr.)
39 Gerant's wife	36 Note of 44 Sort scale
40 Enchantment	37 Classes: rency: Pl. Biol.
41 Exclamation	38 Vote
42 College official	39 Suspend
44 Cash drawers	40 Suspend
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51 Falseness	43 East Indies
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54 Native metal	47 Chart
55 Walk wearily	48 Sick
56 Identical	49 Card game
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Raiders play Owls tonight

Tech tries to thwart Texas challenge

By JEFF REMBERT  
UD Sports Writer

Staying one step ahead of the Texas Longhorns will be Tech's prime concern besides defeating the Rice Owls tonight in Houston as the Raiders enter the do-or-die portion of its Southwest Conference schedule.

The Raiders are currently third in the conference

standings with a 7-4 record behind Texas A&M and Arkansas, both 9-1. Texas is one game back of Tech with a 6-5 SWC record.

Rice's 2-8 conference mark puts it in eighth place. The Owls overall record is 5-14 and the Raiders' is 13-8.

Tech will tip-off with Rice at 7:30 p.m. at Autry Court on the Rice campus. The Raiders

are riding high atop the momentum of Monday's 63-53 upset of the Aggies.

The win snapped a Tech three-game losing streak and knocked A&M from the conference's unbeaten ranks.

Tech Head Coach Gerald Myers termed the Aggie win as a "fantastic team effort." The Raiders committed only 10 turnovers in the game, and

four players scored in double figures.

It will take more team effort to defeat the Owls tonight.

The Raiders defeated the Owls 62-59 in overtime Jan. 15 in Lubbock.

Tech's starting line-up will consist of guards Kent Williams (11.1) and Jeff Taylor (13.1), forwards David Little (15.0) and Ben Hill

(10.3) and center Ralph Brewster (10.9).

Rice will counter with guards Bobby Tudor (6-5) and Anthony DeCello (5-10), forwards Kenny Austin (6-8) and Ricky Pierce (6-5) and center Robert Shaw (6-8).

Rice employs a full-court press and this type of defense has hurt Tech on some occasions.



Myers

Sports  
San Antonio asks, 'Where's Gervin'

SAN ANTONIO, (AP) — NBA scoring leader George Gervin, who wants his \$350,000-per-year contract renegotiated, missed a third San Antonio Spurs practice Wednesday. But his agent insisted Gervin had the flu and wasn't staging a mid-season holdout.

Gervin, who's working on his third consecutive scoring title, called in sick for Tuesday night's loss to New Jersey and Wednesday's light practice session.

He had inexplicably missed

practice sessions Monday and Tuesday morning and faces fines for those absences, Spurs Coach Doug Moe said Wednesday.

Spurs Trainer Bernie La Reau said Gervin was seeing a doctor Wednesday. Gervin could not be reached for comment.

Gervin said last week at the NBA All-Star game that he wants his contract renegotiated. But team officials maintain they will not consider it until after the season.

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