



## Moot court champions

A throng of law students, faculty and friends greeted Tech's moot court team Sunday at the Lubbock International Airport. David Weinstein, Jeanette Robison and Fred Raschke

(foreground with backs turned) defeated Boston College in the final round of competition to capture first place in New York Thursday night.

Photo by Mark Rogers

## Tech wins court competition

By PETE McNABB  
UD Reporter

By defeating Boston College in a complex civil action suit, the Tech moot court team captured first place in the national moot court competition in New York Thursday night.

The Tech team consisted of third year law student Fred Raschke, law school graduate Jeannette Robison and second year law student David Weinstein.

In addition to winning the national team competition, Weinstein and Robison were selected as the first and second place orators, respectively—a rare occurrence in moot court competition.

Raschke was the first place brief

writer in regional competition.

Twenty-seven law schools were represented at the competition, representing 170 law schools who competed in regional competition last fall.

The Tech team won its region, which encompasses law schools from Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas, in competition held here. SMU won second place and was the only other team in this region to compete in the national competition.

The national championship was the first for a moot court team representing the 12-year-old Tech Law School. The farthest a Tech team had ever progressed before was the quarter-

finals.

However, Tech teams have competed in the national competition four out of the past five years.

Winning the national championship will confirm the young law school's growing reputation as an outstanding school, according to Annette Marple, associate dean of the law school.

"It's remarkable that we've gotten this far so quickly," Marple said. "This will put our program in the limelight in terms of quality and give us national visibility."

Each member of the winning team will receive approximately 250 volumes of law books, and the law school will receive a \$500 endowment.

## Man charged in stabbing

A Littlefield man remains in the Lubbock County Jail under \$100,000 bond in connection with the knifing of a Tech co-ed in her apartment Thursday morning, according to Lubbock police.

The 22-year-old victim received 10 stabs and cuts, including two to her stomach, before four policemen rescued her by breaking into her quarters in the 1600 block of Avenue Y, officials said.

The woman was released from Health Sciences Center Hospital within 36 hours of the reported assault, a hospital spokesman said.

Charles Wayne White, 19, of Littlefield, was charged Friday morning with burglary with intent to commit rape.

When police burst into the victim's bedroom, they found her on the floor on her hands and knees, and the knife-wielding assailant "standing over a blood-stained twin bed," according to an arresting officer's report.

He wore nothing but gloves and had "blood on his legs and arms," police said.

Police said the victim told them she awakened to find the assailant holding a flashlight on her face. He told her to undress and threatened to kill her if she screamed or resisted.

Then he began stabbing and cutting her while he lay in her bed, according to officers.

After screams were reported coming from the victim's apartment, one of-

ficer smashed a window with his service pistol and another crawled inside and unlocked the front door.

The assailant surrendered without resistance when three of the policemen aimed their pistols at him. His clothes were found in the living room, police said.

Initially two patrolmen arrived in the vicinity of the attack to investigate reports of a prowler trying doors that face an alley.

White was released Jan. 9 from the state penitentiary in Huntsville, where he was serving six years for burglary and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, said Ed Barkley, West Texas supervisor of the State Parole Office (SPO).

## Police regain Santa Fe prison

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — The riot at the New Mexico State Prison ended Sunday when National Guardsmen and police entered the grounds and secured the compound. State corrections officials said all the hostages were freed. Officials said the prison was secured at 3:45 p.m. EST to end a siege that left at least seven persons dead and 44 injured.

Earlier, as smoke continued to billow from some prison buildings and demonstrators milled outside the prison gates with signs saying, "No More Atticas," Warden Jerry Griffin said officials had assured the riot ringleaders, "We're not storming the place."

Griffin said the prisoners released another guard after daybreak Sunday, cutting from 15 to seven the number of corrections officers held captive since 2 a.m. Saturday. The inmates, demanding improved living condition, had threatened to kill their hostages if authorities tried to retake the prison by force.

Griffin said he had "no idea" how high the death toll would go in this the worst prison riot in the country since the revolt at Attica state prison in Western New York in 1971.

In the Attica riot, inmates took over part of the prison and held it for four days until state police stormed the prison. Forty-three men died during the uprising - 39 in the final assault. Almost 10 years later, court cases are still pending in connection with the

deaths.

New Mexico Gov. Bruce King, who talked personally with the inmates, called in National Guardsmen and SWAT teams to put the prison under siege when the rioting broke out. Inmates broke through the glass and took over the prison control room.

"The main concern right now is to stop the killing... and the safe release" of hostages, state police Sgt. George Ulibarri said Sunday as officials waited to reopen negotiations with the prisoners.

Griffin confirmed seven inmates had died in the disturbance, but he wouldn't guess how many bodies would eventually be found.

Two-way radio conversations between inmates and information gathered by television newsmen John Andrews of KGGM-TV, Albuquerque, indicated as many as 20 might be dead.

The warden said earlier that some of the inmates who died had been "beaten up pretty badly." Other officials speculated some may have died from smoke inhalation when parts of the prison were put to the torch.

## Students surveyed on Cavazos

By PAM WEIGER  
UD Reporter

Although a new Tech president will officially begin his duties April 1, a random survey of Tech students revealed that less than three-fourths of the students know who the new president is.

In a survey of 130 students, 94 percent said they were aware that a new president had been selected, but only 71 percent said they knew who the president was.

Of those who knew Lauro Cavazos had been selected as the new president, 62 percent reported that they were pleased with the selection. Thirty-three percent had no opinion, with most adding they would have to "wait and see."

When asked what else they knew about Cavazos, 67 students said he was from Tufts University. The survey also revealed that 14 percent of the students know he is a Tech graduate and 13 percent said they know he has children attending Tech. Twelve students also knew Cavazos has a medical school background.

The survey also asked students to list issues they would like to see Cavazos' administration deal with. The most popular issue was pre-registration. Fourteen students said they would like to see Cavazos deal with the problems of registration.

In second place, was the issue of alcohol of campus, with 8 percent of the students listing it as a priority for the new administration.

The parking problem at Tech was mentioned by eight students, and seven students want to see Cavazos deal with problems at the Tech Medical School.

Students also want Cavazos to deal with academic standards and the quality of teachers at Tech. Five percent of those surveyed said they hope to see Cavazos "end conservatism." Another five percent want him to work towards lowered costs of education.

Other issues mentioned by those surveyed were student government, the bus system, faculty-student relationships, nursing school and women's sports.

## Staff cuts implemented at Health Sciences

By DOUG NURSE  
UD Reporter

Health Sciences Center Hospital administrators are implementing another series of major staff cuts in an attempt to contain financial expenditures, according to several sources at the hospital.

"We had a significant financial loss last year so we're trying to trim the fat where we can," said Jake Henry, Jr., chief administrator to HSCCH.

According to Henry, approximately 25-30 persons have been laid off since the beginning of January.

Henry did not quote specific details. The HSCCH personnel director refused to release information regarding the staff cuts.

However, a source within the hospital said staff members who have left, voluntarily or involuntarily, include an assistant administrator, and the directors of personnel, radiology, laboratories, and physical therapy.

According to the source, six maintenance and 14 housekeeping staff members have been cut. All positions vacated are expected to remain terminated, the source said.

The source said additional layoffs are expected in the data processing department. After the cuts, approximately 45 persons will handle the data processing responsibilities, the source said. The department currently employs slightly more than 50 persons, the source said.

"We have 613 employees now after the cuts," Henry said. "Ultimately, I

would like to have it down in the lower 500s but the number is not important. We need to get down to what we can afford," he said.

Henry said no timetable had been set and that the layoffs were being conducted in "an even-handed manner."

The department heads are being allowed to exert their management responsibilities," he said. The department heads are not being required to fill a quota system whereby the department heads are assigned a number of employees to cut.

"We have looked at other teaching hospitals, compared our staff numbers with theirs and are adjusting accordingly," Henry said.

He said that cuts in the laboratory department might lengthen the time for lab results but the staff cuts will not directly affect patient care.

"Patient care is what we're here for," Henry said. "We want to provide the highest quality care possible that we can afford. Unfortunately, hard times call for unpalatable decision making."

Knowledge of the staff cuts is not being withheld from hospital personnel, he said.

Reaction to the cuts by personnel are varied. One source within the hospital said that morale was suffering and that job insecurity was rampant.

Another source said that the staff was sympathetic to the administrators' position and the source praised Henry and his assistants for their humanity in carrying out the layoffs.

## Commission to consider shah's crimes

By The Associated Press

Iran has agreed to set up an international commission that will consider alleged crimes of the deposed shah and "will be effective in solving the hostage crisis," a Foreign Ministry spokesman said Sunday.

Establishment of the commission, proposed by U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, has been approved by Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini as well as the ruling Revolutionary Council, said the Foreign Ministry spokesman, Nassirosadat Salami.

A spokesman for the militants, reached by telephone at the embassy, said he was aware of the council's decision, announced Saturday night, but declined immediate comment. A statement might be issued later, the spokesman for the militants said.

Sunday was the 92nd day of captivity for approximately 50 Americans held by Islamic militants at the U.S. Embassy since it was seized Nov. 4. Three other U.S. diplomats have been held since then under virtual house arrest at the Foreign Ministry.

The militants have said repeatedly they will not release the hostages until deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, living in Panama, is returned by the United States to stand trial on charges of corruption and mass murder.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Draft registration poll

Draft registration will be the subject of a poll from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday 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.

### El Paso shootings

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A man opened fire with a .22-caliber rifle in a crowded El Paso bar early Sunday morning, killing five persons and wounding three others in what police describe as the largest mass slaying in the history of the city.

### Red day

Today is "Red Day" in preparation for tonight's basketball game against Texas A&M University. The Saddle Tramps spirit committee urges everyone to wear red and get a little "red hot" spirit for the 8 p.m. game in the coliseum.

### Aid only beginning

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — U.S. national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski said Sunday the proposed \$400 million in U.S. economic and military aid to Pakistan is "only the beginning of the United States response to the threat posed" by Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

"The United States is committed to safeguarding Pakistan in terms of the 1959 mutual security agreement against the Soviet danger from the north," he said.

After two days of talks here with Pakistan President Zia ul-Haq, Brzezinski told reporters "Pakistan faces a serious threat" from the Soviet presence in neighboring Afghanistan.

### weather

Partly cloudy through Tuesday. Turning cooler north Monday night and over the area Tuesday. Scattered showers Tuesday mainly in the south. Highs Monday mid 50s. Lows Monday night mid 20s upper 30s. Highs Tuesday 40s.

## Husband and wife share lore interest

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is the last in a series of articles about folklore collected by Warren Walker of Tech's English department. By CARMON McCAIN  
UD Reporter

From county homes and gas stations in Illinois to rural Turkey, Warren Walker has traveled the world in search of folklore.

One of Walker's best sources of folklore has been the residents of nursing homes.

"Old people were sitting on benches at the county home I visited. It took me a while to get going with them. I sat and talked about the weather before I started asking questions. I didn't own a tape recorder, but if I had I could have filled as many tapes as I could have carried."

Walker said older people are usually willing to share their information as "they have told the other residents their stories many times."

Sitting in gas stations has also aided Walker in finding folklore.

Walker was an outsider to the region where Dan'l Stamps lived and he sat in gas stations hoping men would tell tales of Stamps.

"Being an outsider, I didn't want to be too interested and scare them off. I didn't pull out a pad and pen. I just listened to their stories."

Walker would excuse himself and

sneak into the bathroom to write down what the men had said.

"I was doing that every 20 minutes and was afraid they would get suspicious, so I devised another method," he said. "I told them the battery in my old battered Plymouth needing charging. I would go outside and rev the engine—all the while I was furiously writing what they had said."

Whenever he could for the past 18 years, Walker has traveled to Turkey.

"The people of rural Turkey have a beautiful culture despite the fact they are 80 percent illiterate," he said. "The people tell stories to their children where the hero does good things. It's similar to our parables. This whole process is transmitted by word of mouth from father to son and mother to daughter."

Sharing Walker's interest in folklore is his wife Barbara.

Walker and his wife have each written books with Mrs. Walker specializing in Turkish folk tales.

"It was fun and I loved it, but I wouldn't do it again for money. I would do it for love," Mrs. Walker said of her book of jokes, riddles, rhymes and short tales from around the world.

"Laughing Together" was published in cooperation with UNICEF and royalties from the book were donated by Mrs. Walker to the organization.

International students at Tech assisted Mrs. Walker in establishing the validity of the jokes and artwork for the book. Some illustrations, Mrs. Walker said, were rejected because they didn't represent valid conditions in the respective countries.

"One cartoon from Afghanistan showed a TV screen and a basketball player," she said. A student said there were two TV circuits in the country and both were closed."

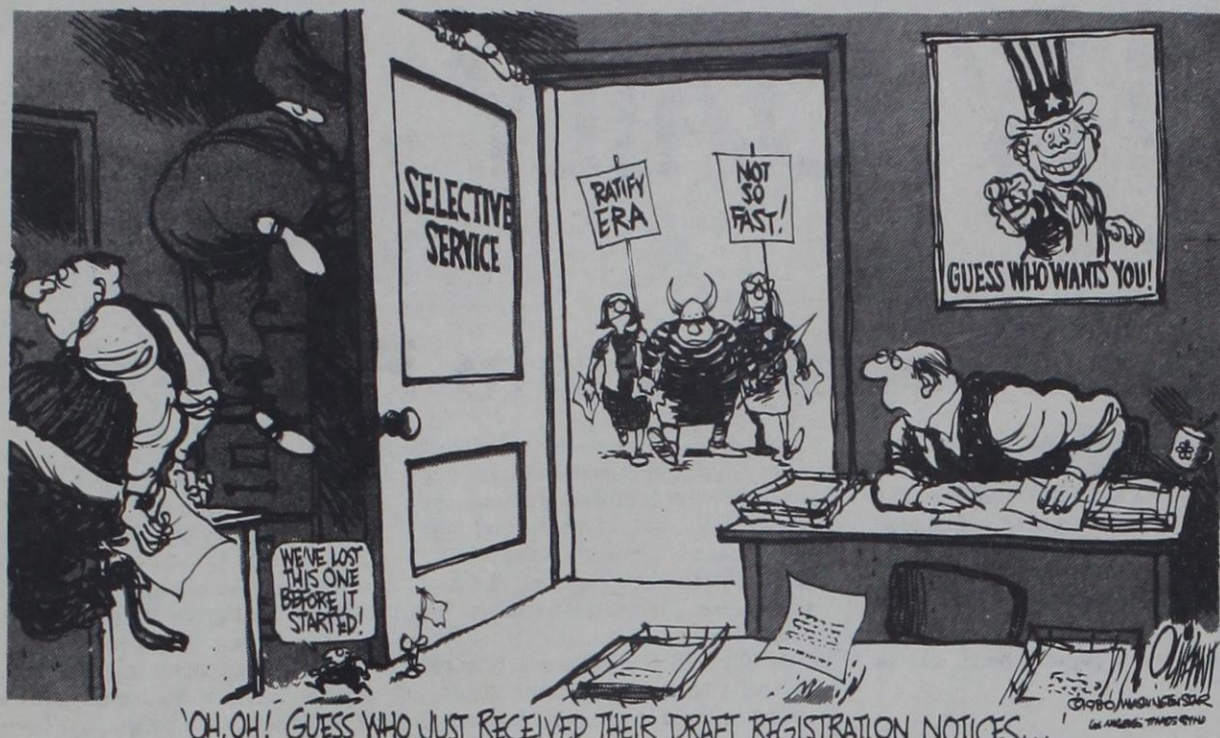
Walls have sprung up around the world, Mrs. Walker states. These walls are between nations, races, political systems and sexes.

"Something must put windows in those walls, something which requires neither a visa or a passport; something which is not barred by language differences; something which is truly universal. That 'something' is laughter, but not just anybody's laughter: it is the laughter of children," she said.

The 75,000 cards on file in Walker's office are available for use by anyone.

"Occasionally, someone will come in and say they need information on a folk topic for a talk to the Rotary Club or something. They are welcome to use the files," Walker said.

"Folklore came from the people. We shouldn't keep it hidden—let's give it back to them," he said.



# Soviet threat increases; 10 principles outlined

Anthony Lewis

(c) 1980 N.Y. Times News Service

The suppression of Andrei Sakharov is in its way even grimmer evidence of the state of mind in the Kremlin than was the occupation of Afghanistan. This time there can be no idea that Soviet leaders miscalculated the reaction. They knew what the world would think. They simply did not care.

For the West, for Americans especially, the brutal Soviet actions are as severe a test as we have had in a long time. The test is of more than military strength. It is a psychological and moral challenge: a test of our maturity, our wisdom, our commitment. The details of our response will be debated in the months ahead. But some general principles ought to be clear.

1. **WHATEVER** we undertake we must be prepared to carry through. Steadiness is vital. It is worse than useless to make fire-eating speeches about standing up to the Russians and then, like most of the Republican presidential can-

didates, pull back on a grain embargo because you think—wrongly—that it is politically inconvenient.

2. **HYSTERIA** has no place in our response. Loose remarks about the likelihood of nuclear war ought to be absolutely ruled out.

3. **THE RESPONSE** must involve not just governments but private organizations and citizens. Only the most fatuous of "sportsmen," pretending that the Olympics are non-political, will be prepared to boost Soviet prestige by going to Moscow for the games.

4. **THE UNITED STATES** must take care to work with its allies, preventing what will surely be a Soviet attempt to divide the opposition. That again means steadiness and an absence of hysteria, reassuring the Allies that American policy has solid, lasting foundations.

5. **SELF-RIGHTEOUSNESS** is to be avoided. As we deplore the Soviet forces marching into Afghanistan and murdering its president, we Americans ought to remember that we removed a prime minister in Iran once, and led a coup in Guatemala, and conspired against an

elected president in Chile.

6. **OUR MILITARY** response should be carefully focused on the nature of the present threat. Would it be credible to threaten nuclear war over an Afghanistan?

7. **WE MUST NOT** make the mistake of letting East-West concern blind us to the hard facts of local and regional situations. We must be careful of entanglement with unstable regimes in southwest Asia.

8. **WE ARE** going to go on living in the same world with the other nuclear superpowers, and we have to remember that. If the United States grows cold on the strategic arms treaty or introduces new theater weapons in Europe, it should not be surprised at a Soviet reaction.

9. **OUR ATTITUDE** toward the Soviet Union should be clearly defined as opposition to aggrandizement, not a threat to the Soviet regime itself.

10. **WE MUST** be true to ourselves, to our own vision of humanity. It would be terrible, and self-defeating, if the exigencies of the time led us to copy the Soviets and say that the end justifies the means.

# Women not real draft issue; need for war is key point

Shauna Hill

Women's equality. Do women have it, want it or know what to do with it?

Apparently not, if the current controversy about women and war is indicative of the progress of the women's movement.

President Carter is reinstating draft registration. A wise decision since the United States soon may need an army and since the current system of "volunteering" doesn't seem to work.

A letter to the editor in Thursday's UD entitled "Tech 'gentlemen'" was an effort to compare actions of Tech men with possible actions in a military situation.

The lightly satirical letter (name withheld by request, of course) drew parallels between fighting for a seat on the bus and fighting in combat, carrying loads in war and carrying books and U.S.O. shows and University Center rating games.

The comparisons are somewhat humorous when viewed from a male-female

viewpoint. Chivalry or the lack of it has fascinated the sexes ever since someone noticed males and females were different.

But the non-serious treatment of war, the draft and combat cannot be treated as lightly as a superficial question of whether a male should give up his bus seat or carry a female's books.

Sure, it's popular and seemingly noble for women to defiantly say, "Of course, I'd fight. It's my country too."

Women seem obligated to say they'll fight, simply because of the publicity and hoopla of the Women's Movement and the battle to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment.

And men seem divided in factions of those who don't want women to fight and those who think women should fight or shut up forever about equal rights.

But it's not that simple. The women's movement is not the real issue. Those arguing about women being drafted or fighting combat assume war is a necessary activity and that the question is not "Should we fight?" but "Who should

fight?" Have Americans forgotten so quickly the repercussions of a war people do not believe in? Did the protest movements of the '60s make no impression on war mongers? Have people forgotten what it's like to have a father or brother (or maybe a sister) die in war?

Apparently so. It's quite obvious the United States may have to fight for its beliefs, its Mideast interests or its citizens.

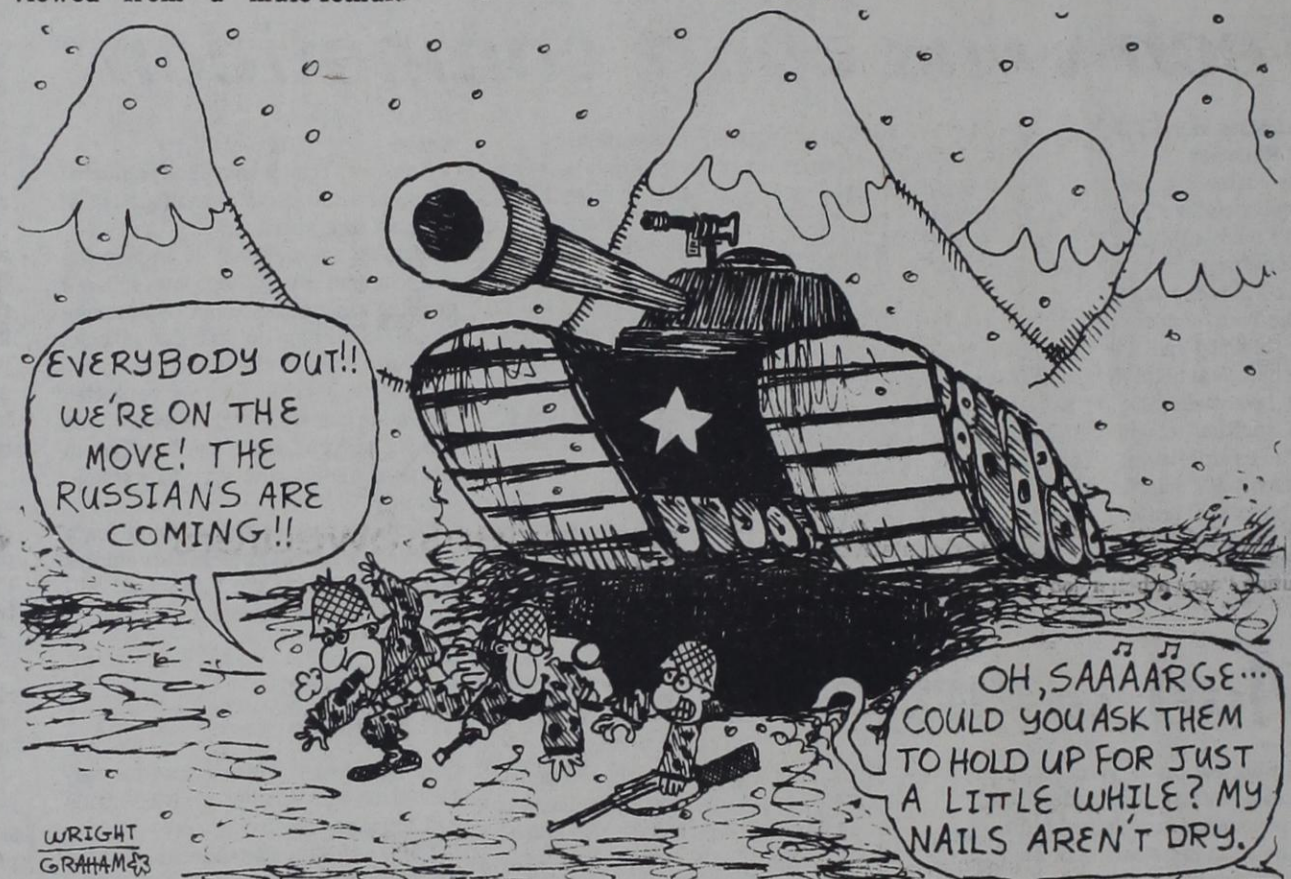
Few Americans would say this country should suffer abuse and allow itself to become a second rate power.

But the people who may have to fight should make sure they know what they're fighting for before they commit themselves to destruction.

And the people who refuse to fight and run to Canada or Mexico should make sure they are willing to give up the "good life" in the United States before they refuse to defend this country.

And people should think about why war, instead of who will fight.

After all, if we are destroyed, the sex of the casualties won't really matter at all.



## Letters:

### Med School defense

EDITOR'S NOTE: A copy of the following letter also was sent to Tod Robberson.

To the Editor: The letter from Tod Robberson in the Jan. 28 University Daily, regarding the university in general and the Medical School in particular demonstrates that though he has gone on to what he may think are better things, he has time to practice a kind of cheap shot yellow journalism for which he was justly renowned while on the UD staff.

While I have detected neither ignorance nor apathy on the part of the student body, Mr. Robberson's comments may simply reflect his point of view. Perhaps this characteristic has changed since he is no longer a member of that group.

As for the situation at the Tech Medical School: I know of no evidence that it has a "sorry reputation" among other medical schools. Indeed, our ability to recruit faculty from those schools confirms that this is not the

case. Dr. Lockwood enjoys, in fact, a very considerable level of support throughout the school. In many other locations the senior administrative officer is neither so competent nor so fortunate.

I am unaware of any faculty members who fear for their jobs and thus repress their anti-Lockwood feelings. Some faculty members have left this institution, and not all departures have been universally regretted. The fact is, however, that the rate of faculty turnover at TTUHSC is no greater than at any other medical school.

I know it will be a big disappointment to Mr. Robberson, but most of us in the Medical School feel the school is in good shape and we support our administration. Perhaps his letter might better have been entitled "Out for Blood," rather than "New Blood."

A. W. Holmes, M.D.  
Professor and Chairman  
Department of Internal  
Medicine  
Tech Medical School

### Women's athletics

To the Editor: John Eubank's editorial of Jan. 31 criticizing women's athletic director Jeannine McHaney's decision not to renew the contract of Gay Benson prompts me to respond to his lack of insight into intercollegiate athletics.

I do not wish to address the issue of Coach Benson, but rather the philosophical beliefs and structure of women's intercollegiate athletics.

With the passage of Title IX of the Educational Opportunity Act of 1972, women's athletic programs have grown from the intramural stage into million dollar programs on many campuses throughout the country.

During the subsequent years following the passage of Title IX, women athletic directors perceived the need for an organization to govern intercollegiate athletics, thus the formation of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW).

The AIAW was founded not

only because of the need for a governing organization for women's athletics but also, and probably more importantly, to explore the possibility of an alternative governing model.

At that time the only model was the NCAA, and while the NCAA has made tremendous contributions to intercollegiate athletics, an organization of that magnitude and financial wealth has and is experiencing many problems.

Directors of the women's athletic programs recognized these problems and structured the AIAW to hopefully avoid these pitfalls. The basic premise of the AIAW is that athletics must and should exist for the female athlete.

Intercollegiate athletics should provide the athlete an avenue to develop and test her athletic prowess, as the history or math department allows the student the opportunity to develop and expand their intellectual capabilities.

The administrators of the women's athletic program feel they have a responsibility to not allow the athletes and coaches to be manipulated in order to achieve financial gains for a university. Winning is NOT the most important aspect of an intercollegiate program.

The benefits of the program as derived by the athlete can be ascertained by asking the athlete; has she realized her potential as an athlete and as

an individual, has the experience been beneficial to her, has the program prepared her for later life? This is the inner motivation of athletic competition and does not deal with the external motivation of winning.

The women's athletic program on the Tech campus is experiencing growth problems as are many programs throughout the country. The program has grown tremendously in the past few years and will continue to do so.

The administrators of the department and the university are capable and talented and will survive the minor tremors.

Kathy Ramsay  
2524 64th Street

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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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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# Tech delegate shows support of Connally

By PETE McNABB  
UD Reporter

Although John Connally finished fourth in the Iowa Republican caucus Jan. 21, he gained a small-scale victory in New Orleans the following weekend by winning a straw vote at a Southern Republican Leadership Conference.

One of the more than 1,100 delegates who voted for the former Texas governor is the co-chairman of Tech's Connally campaign, Hank Clements.

The delegates were selected from the 13 "confederate states," Clements said. One hundred Texans attended the conference, 10 of which were college students.

Connally, Ronald Reagan, Phillip Crane and Ben Fernandez were the only presidential candidates attending.

George Bush, who won the Iowa caucus, did not attend because he was campaigning in New Hampshire in preparation for the Feb. 26 caucus. Although a representative spoke for the former ambassador to the United Nations, Clements said Bush claimed little support at the conference.

Clements admitted the race could have appeared to be "semi-fixed" because the delegates were selected randomly from precinct chairmen and past campaign workers.

However, Clements said, the results were "fairly reflective."

Connally's popularity in the southern states, as exemplified at the convention, will be the main ingredient in his campaign, Clements said.

Clements said Connally "easily won" the majority of the Texas delegates which could foreshadow the results of the May 3 Texas primary.

Throughout the campaign, Clements had a chance to listen and speak with various presidential candidates, governors, and congressmen.

The candidates spoke critically of the Carter administration, especially its economic and foreign policy.

The delegates were told of a Republican turnaround in voting attitudes. Increased Republican support has been building since Carter took office, Clements said. Clements said they were told that only 39 per cent of the country's voters classify themselves as Democrats

now, compared to 51 percent three years ago. Many of the 12 percent who are no longer Democrats are independents.

The Southern Republican Conference was the first Clements has attended, but he has remained active in politics in other ways.

The senior political science major from Dallas has worked on several political campaigns and has served as a Student Association senator at large. He has also worked on the Tech Supreme Court and the Dorm Council.

Although Clements describes himself as a Republican, he says he could vote independently of his party.

He said he aspires to go to Washington after graduation to work as a legislative aide to Dallas congressman Jim Collins — or for "President Connally."



Spring workout

Pam Fennel and Melicada Hunt are shown getting back into football form with the short respite in the snowy and icy weather of only a week ago.

# Tech soil study near Carlsbad terminated

A White House decision to shelve a federal program near Carlsbad will terminate a two-year research project at Tech, but the data gathered so far could help ranchers.

A biologist and two range experts from Tech were working on a detailed study of climatic and man-made influences on the soils and vegetation at the proposed nuclear dump site at Los Medanos, near Carlsbad.

Termination of the federally funded project, according to researchers, will not mean that the work done so far is wasted. The information can be used to help in management decisions by the area's ranching industry.

The Tech team included David K. Northington, of the Biological Sciences Department, and Russell D. Pettit and Bill E. Dahl, both of the

Department of Range and Wildlife Management.

"The purpose of our study was to document the natural changes in soils and vegetation occurring because of climatic or man-made influences, such as ranching," Dahl said.

With the help of that information the Tech researchers would have been able to isolate the effects, if any, of dumping nuclear waste in the underground site.

"However, the data," Pettit said, "can be used to help ranchers in the area to predict changes in vegetation on their land because of climatic or

grazing conditions."

A request by Congress to complete the nuclear waste repository by 1986 at a cost of \$440 million was not included in the 1981 federal budget submitted by President Carter.

News reports have quoted federal officials who hope that the Carlsbad site, along with several other locations, will be preserved for consideration as a candidate for a permanent commercial waste repository.

The research data gathered by the Tech experts will be published in scientific journals and also will be placed in archives for future use.

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# Delegates approve new RHA constitution

A new constitution for the Residence Halls Association was approved by RHA delegates Wednesday. The new constitution, which contains nine revisions, will be presented to Residence Hall Council members for ratification Feb. 6. Final voting will be Feb. 13, when RHA delegates will cast one vote per hall.

RHA President Karla Neeley said the new constitution "does a better job of defining the purpose of RHA." She said most revisions are clerical.

L.J. Johnson, secretary of RHA, said the constitution had not been revised since 1976. "I think the one we have now is outdated," said Johnson. "The new constitution was definitely needed."

Johnson said he thinks more residents are becoming aware of student government in their halls, and the new constitution would provide more power to hall councils.

In addition to the constitution, the RHA approved a new edition of by-laws. An amendment was added during the meeting which changed the election of hall council representatives from one week after RHA elections to one week before RHA elections. Another change created a training period for hall council members.

The RHA also agreed to create a judicial board to settle any disputes between the RHA and the residence halls arising under the RHA constitution and by-laws."

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# Moment's Notice

AHEA will meet at 9 p.m. Tuesday in room 111 of the Home Economics Building. A film entitled "Pack your own Chutes" will be shown. Officers will meet at 7:45 p.m. All AHEA members are asked to pick up their journals, newsletters and memberships in room 154 of the Home Economics Building.

noon bible study today from 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. A speaker from Trinity Baptist Church will be featured. Sandwiches will be available for 50 cents. Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honorary, is sponsoring career night at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 76 of Holden Hall. Members will meet at 7 p.m. before the program.

The Agronomy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 101 of the Range and Wildlife Building.

The Continuum will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Reference Room of the Library. A library tour for students more than 25 years old will be given. Call 742-2192 to sign up.

Freshman Council  
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 on the second floor of the University Center. Applications are due Friday. The winner will be announced Feb. 14.

Travel Forum  
University Center Travel Committee is presenting a Canada Travel Forum at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the U.C. Lubbock Room. The forum will include slides, a guest speaker, film and information on traveling in Canada.

Who's Who  
Applications for Freshman Who's Who are now available in the Freshman Council office in the University Center. February 29 is the deadline for returning applications.

Circle K  
Circle K will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 207 of the University Center.

Girl Scout Cookies  
Campus Girl Scouts will sell cookies from 5 to 6:30 p.m. today in the Doak Weeks lobby. Price is \$1.50 per box.

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# 'Godspell' offers chance to relive fantasies

By INEZ RUSSELL  
UD Entertainment Editor

Most children are fortunate because they can fantasize. As adults, we lose that quality of building fantasies. Instead, we live in dreary worlds, too busy with our concerns and conceits to live, to be children, to have fantasies and dreams.

But even adults sometimes are offered a chance to relive those fantasies. The Cabaret Theatre's production of "Godspell" Friday did just that.

It gave the audience a personalized look into the fantasy world of seven people.

A fantasy more real than the dire world each of the seven was encased in at the beginning.

John Hardwick was a punk rocker. His entrance was both powerful and somewhat frightening. He presented the spectre of a robot-like man. Then there was Terri Eoff as Jane Fonda, the strident liberal who "hates everything associated with the world hate."

Anita Bryant (Susanne Barnard) also made an appearance. As did Chuck Cilny (the German), Joanna Danna (Joanna Neel) and Barbara Walters (Toni Cobb) there to

interview it and capture the different personalities.

Jesus (John Hawkins) tried to make sense of this confusing cast of characters with differing viewpoints. The audience shared in that confusion somewhat because the beginning was somewhat chaotic.

The disjointedness of the first scene was necessary to show the change in the characters after each of them found Jesus. But it also should be explained more so that the audience doesn't get lost.

The entrance of John the Baptist (Kent Kirkpatrick) focused the opening scenes. As he sang "Prepare Ye", he

soothed the players. They were ready now to abandon adult cares of meaningless lives and live again in fantasy.

The costume changes illustrated this transformation.

From being dressed like their characters, the different actors donned a variety of colors and props too numerous to mention.

These bright, cheerful costumes fit well with the mood of the show. As Jesus explained his parables and beliefs, teaching his followers all the time, their joy in him became as bright as their clothing.

As they act out the words of

the Bible, the teachings of Jesus become easy to comprehend. Delightful moments occur during these scenes. The telling of the Good Samaritan parable through hand gestures is one of the best.

The actors don characters in the same way they change clothes, quickly and completely. What one minute is a haughty announcer, becomes in the next minute a comic using a Mexican-American accent.

These changes complement the story, as well as being refreshing and enjoyable.

If the acting portion of the show was delightful, the musical half, just as important in this production, was nearly as well-done.

Kirkpatrick as John the Baptist-Judas does a fine job during his songs, especially in a vaudeville-like number with Jesus.

John-the Baptist-Judas is perhaps the only the of the characters who does not become immersed in the fantasy.

Especially in the second act, Judas is somewhat on the outside. He knows and we know what he will do, and the tension is built up admirably during the second act.

Because if the first act was a fantasy, the second act is a quick trip back to reality. The mood shifts dramatically from delight to despair.

The songs, although still rousing, have melancholy undertones. During the betrayal scene, several audience members were crying.

Jesus dies, and reality returns. But just when the despair is greatest, the light comes back, and he lives.

The joy felt in that last moment of the show is the best recommendation "Godspell" can be given.

Director Brad Williams took a chance in a new kind of theater for Lubbock. But judging from the high quality of this first production, the chance should pay countless dividends.



**Susanne Barnard**  
Susanne Barnard sings a solo during the second act of "Godspell." The show presented many delights during the first act, delights which took a serious turn in the second act as the death of Jesus neared. Barnard sang her feelings about Judas' betrayal and Jesus' subsequent death.

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# Play showcases talented cast

By MARY FITZGERALD  
UD Staff

A fink and a whore are the subjects of Bill Manhoff's hilarious comedy, "The Owl and the Pussycat," now showing at the Country Squire Dinner Theater.

The characters are portrayed masterfully by two very talented actors, Vickie Boyles and Scot Purkepile.

The play evolves around a loony prostitute, Doris Wilgus, who claims she is a model-actress and a bookstore clerk, Felix Sherman, who is a struggling writer.

They are brought together after Felix performs his civic duty and tells Doris' manager of the illicit behavior taking place in her apartment. He discovered Doris' wrong doing

by using binoculars.

Doris arrives at Felix's apartment at 2 a.m. and demands to be put up for the night. After all, Felix has caused her to be evicted from her own apartment. The relationship that develops between them sets the scene for the rest of the play.

Boyles portrays the character of Doris powerfully, and delivers her lines with the ferocity needed for such a strong personality.

Purkepile gives Felix Sherman an even wimpier look than I have seen performed before. Felix is the type of character that grows on the audience and Purkepile depicts that very well.

Both Boyles and Purkepile have had extensive experience appearing in dinner theater productions.

Boyles has been seen in numerous dinner theaters

across the country. At the Country Squire she has starred in "I Do! I Do!" and "Boeing Boeing."

Purkepile is making his first appearance here in Lubbock. Some of his prior credits range from "The Mousetrap" to the musical "Oliver." He is also a member of the improvisational comedy group, "Caught in the Act."

The play is not the only part of the enjoyable evening which awaits the audience at the Country Squire Dinner Theater.

An all-you-can-eat buffet and a warm, inviting in-the-round stage which descends from the ceiling makes the audience members feel as though they are at home watching a play in their own living room.

The play will be presented nightly until Saturday.

For reservations and more information call 794-2738.



Photo by Mark Rogers

**Two man show**  
Vickie Boyles and Scot Purkepile are the only actors in the Country Squire Dinner Theatre's production of "The Owl and the Pussycat." Both actors portray their characters masterfully, according to reviewer Mary Fitzgerald.

## 'Today' critic to host PBS mystery program

Gene Shalit will host "Mystery!" the Mobil-funded series of British thrillers, whodunits, romantic suspense stories and detective yarns premiering at 8 p.m. Tuesday, on KTXT-TV 5.

Announcement of Shalit's role as "the man of MYSTERY!" was made by Joan Wilson Sullivan, producer of the series for WGBH Boston. The host is a critic, a co-host of NBC's "Today" program, a national magazine columnist and a network radio commentator.

"We're delighted that Gene Shalit will preside over our mysterious series," Sullivan said. "His wit and style provide clues to the quality of entertainment and the distinctive personality of this new series."

"Mystery!" is the fourth major national television series produced by Sullivan at WGBH and funded by Mobil. The long collaboration began in 1971 with the inception of "Masterpiece Theatre."

"Gene Shalit's charm and sense of fun make him an ideal host for the new series," Herbert Schertz, vice president, public affairs, of Mobil Corporation, said. "He is as right for 'Mystery!' as Alistair Cooke is for 'Masterpiece Theatre!'"

The program opening and other design elements for "Mystery!" have been created by artist-illustrator Edward Gorey, whose work has never before been animated for television.

"Gorey, too, is perfect for this series," Sullivan said. "His illustrations are filled with incongruity and a sense of the bizarre. Gorey is intrinsically mysterious."

The new series, like the mystery genre itself, will offer a diversity of subjects and themes — from Victorian

sleuths to contemporary detectives. The 1980 season will run for 15 weeks.

"Mystery!" will premiere with "She Fell Among Thieves," a 90-minute, high-camp thriller adapted from a Dornford Yates novel and starring Eileen Atkins, Malcolm McDowell and Michael Jayston.

Other programs in the series include: "Rumpole of the Bailey," four one-hour programs featuring Leo McKern as the irascible criminal lawyer Horace Rumpole; "Rebecca," Daphne du Maurier's legendary story of passion and suspense, starring Jeremy Brett and Joanna David in four one-hour episodes; "The Racing Game," inspired by the best-sellers of contemporary author Dick Francis and set in the unpredictable world of professional horse racing; and "Sergeant Cribb," a 19th century whodunit, based on Peter Lovesey's detective fiction and featuring Alan Dobie as the indomitable Cribb of Scotland Yard.

by using binoculars. Doris arrives at Felix's apartment at 2 a.m. and demands to be put up for the night. After all, Felix has caused her to be evicted from her own apartment. The relationship that develops between them sets the scene for the rest of the play. Boyles portrays the character of Doris powerfully, and delivers her lines with the ferocity needed for such a strong personality. Purkepile gives Felix Sherman an even wimpier look than I have seen performed before. Felix is the type of character that grows on the audience and Purkepile depicts that very well. Both Boyles and Purkepile have had extensive experience appearing in dinner theater productions. Boyles has been seen in numerous dinner theaters

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# Benson's crew hosts Aggies today

At least one Tech basketball team will be favored this evening when the Red Raiders meet the Texas A&M Aggies in the Coliseum.

The Women Cagers, 19-6, will bring a perfect 10-0 homecourt record into the 4:30 p.m. contest with the Lady Aggies. All men's ticket holders and Tech Students will be admitted free. The game

will also be aired live on KTXF FM Radio. The Tech-A&M series stands at 3-3 but both teams are much improved since last year's 62-46 Aggie Victory. A&M is 13-3 for the year, and currently ranked fifth in the state. They are coming off a pair of victories over Houston 75-64 and Baylor 71-67 last week.

The A&M program has been enhanced by the addition of Cheri Rapp, the former North Texas State coach. Coming with Rapp from NTSU was 6-1 senior Lori Foreman, who is the leading Aggie scorer and rebounder averaging 15.6 points and 6.6 rebounds a game.

Four other seniors round out the veteran starting line-up, including 5-10 Petty Pope (13.8 ppg, 6.2 rpg), 5-7 Cathy Fuller (7.5 ppg), 5-8 Lola Baker (6.9 ppg and 50 assists) and 5-4 Lisa Hughes (4.8 ppg and 49 assists).

Tech will counter with a line-up of three freshman, one

sophomore and one senior. The guards will feature 5-9 senior Louise Davis (7.0 ppg and 85 steals) and 5-6 freshman Vicki Lee (9.5 ppg and 43 assists). 6-1 Pam Stone will be at center. The freshman from Jacksonville, FL is now the leading scorer (14.4 ppg) and rebounder (9.9) for Tech. The forwards will be 5-8 freshman Gwen McCray (14.3 ppg, 8 rpg) and 5-10 sophomore Lynn Webb (8.0 ppg, 3.8 rpg).

Webb, from Slaton, replaced the injured McCray six games ago and has scored 107 points in that stretch for a 17.8 scoring average.

Two team statistics could decide the outcome of this

contest are scoring and rebounding. The Runnin' Raiders are averaging over 78 points a game compared to A&M's 68 points. Tech is currently fourth in the state in rebounding with a 42.3 rpg average while the Aggies are in 11th averaging only 35 caroms a game.

# Women thinclads place first in West Texas meet

In her debut victory as head track coach, Jarvis Scott's Red Raiders raced their way to the team trophy title at the second annual West Texas State Indoor Invitational in Canyon, this weekend.

Even though most of the Raider runners experienced personal bests in their respective events and despite qualifying three more athletes to the AIAW National Indoor Meet, the Raiders' victory was in doubt until the final event.

The stiffest challenge came from the upstart Abilene Christian University team. The ACU women garnered seven of 14 first-places throwing a wrench into the Raiders' plans to completely run away with the contest. Going into the last event, the

mile relay, the Lady Wildcats trailed Tech by only two points in the team totals.

But, the Raider quartet of Dora Bentancourt, Ella Rich, Kayla Jones, and Cende Mills built up a big lead and won the event, finishing almost 10 seconds ahead of ACU.

"It was a real surprise to have that much excitement in a meet that was supposed to be a sleeper," said Coach Scott. "But, I feel very good about our performance today."

Assistant coach Kenny Norris was also pleased about the Raiders' victory.

"It shows that we can compete and that we have a good team, but more importantly, today's meet showed us that, even though

we have a long way to go, we can realize our goal of becoming a class track team," said Norris.

Other Raider standouts included Sharon Moultrie and Mills in the long jump, both leaping far enough to break the meet record. Mills' jump of 19 feet 8 3/4 inches and Moultrie's effort of 18 feet 7 3/4 inches qualified them for the Nationals in Columbia, Mo.

Also qualifying for the Nationals was Falecia Freeman, who tied the meet record in the 60 yard dash with a time of 6.9 seconds.

The Tech tracksters will travel to Norman, Oklahoma, February 9 for the Oklahoma Indoor Track Classic to meet their stiffest competition of the new season.



L. Foreman

# Men tracksters win four events

The Tech track and field team captured four events and landed several runner-up performances Saturday as the Raider thinclads competed in their third indoor meet of the season at the Lubbock Christian College Invitational.

Although no team scores were kept, the Tech team was the dominant force in the six-team meet.

Among Tech's victories was a 600-yard dash win from Ed Newsome. Running in his first 600-yard race in his career, Newsome outprinted the competition in the final homestretch and won by five yards. Newsome's winning time was 1:13.

Raider hurdler Carnell Austin captured his third win

of the season as he sprinted to victory in the 60-yard hurdles. Austin's time was 7.3.

Tech's only double winner of the meet was Greg Lautenslager. Lautenslager cruised to victory in the mile run with a 4:21.8 clocking and later teamed with James Mays, Greg Rolle, and Joseph Mutai for a victory in the distance medley relay.

Another, Tech's second place finishers was Wille Sang. Competing in his first meet in two years and in his first meet in a Raider uniform, Sang coasted to a runner-up performance in the 1000-yard run. Sang's time was 2:19.

Tech also received second-place performances from Bert Torres in the mile run and Ted Watts in the 60-yard dash. The Raider foursome of Thomas Braxton, Floyd Berry, Archie Moore, and Greg Rolle finished second in the 880-yard relay.

Next Saturday the Raider tracksters travel to Oklahoma City for the Oklahoma Track Classic.

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# Tennessee player commits to Tech

By DOUG SIMPSON  
UD Sports Writer

Tech's number of known committed athletes increased to six late Friday as Norman Hill, a defensive back-running back from Nashville, Tenn., announced he will sign with the Raiders.

Hill, a 6-2, 205-pounder from Hillsboro High School in Nashville, was named to several All-State teams in Tennessee following the 1979 football season. He has been recruited by Alabama, USC, Tennessee, and Memphis State, among others.

Hill reportedly has tremendous speed, and he is the younger brother of Eddie Hill, a punt and kickoff returner for the Los Angeles Rams.

Tech gained the verbal commitments of five high school grid prospects last week, starting with Donald Moore, a running back-defensive back from Splendor. Mike Funderburg, a running back-linebacker from

Breckenridge; Keith Porter, a linebacker from Houston Lee; William Wagoner, a wide receiver from El Paso Burgess; and Kelly Grammar, an offensive lineman from Lubbock Monterey, have also announced that they will sign with the Raiders.

Other prospects who are reported to have Tech on their lists include: Bubba Hill, a blue-chip running back from LaPorte; Mike Luck, a running back from Houston Spring Branch; Freddie Wells, a running back from Lewisville; Jesse Kimbrough,

a quarterback from Mineral Wells; Ervin Davis, a running back from Plainview; Preston Davis, a running back-flanker from Lubbock Estacado; Ricky Richardson, a lineman from Corpus Christi Moody; and Jerry Bullitt, a blue-chipper from El Paso Andrews.

Bullitt and Odessa Ector's Edward Williams are the state's top linebacker prospects.

Gregory-Portland's Tommy Robison, who was once

thought to be considering Tech as a college choice, recently made a verbal commitment to sign with Texas A&M. Nathan Steadman of Houston Scarborough and Doug Dawson of Houston Memorial are also expected to ink their signatures with the Aggies.

The Houston Cougars are reported to have the inside track on wide receiver Lloyd Archie, a blue-chipper from

Huntsville. To date, Tech has gained the verbal commitments of three running backs, a linebacker, a wide receiver, and an offensive lineman. Grammar is the only local player to commit to Tech so far.

High school recruits will sign Southwest Conference letters of intent on Feb. 13. The national letter of intent signing date is Feb. 20.

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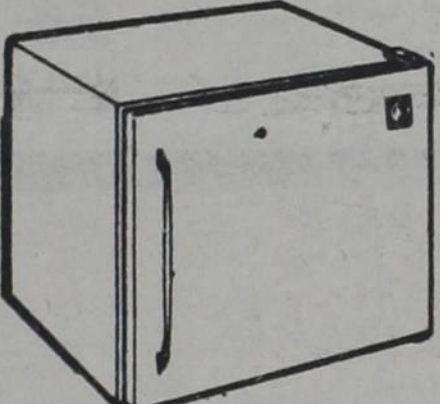
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## Late-game altercation highlights Raider win

By JEFF REMBERT  
UD Sports Writer

There have been many occasions when an athlete has let frustration overcome better judgment.

When his team is losing and there's no time to make a comeback, an athlete may throw a punch because scoring a few more points seems useless.

Punches aren't very effective either.

TCU forward Deckery Johnson made this discovery during the closing minutes of Techs 57-42 win against TCU Saturday in the Coliseum. His altercation with Tech forward David Little led to the ejection

of both players.

The fight happened with 56 seconds left in the game and Tech leading 53-42. Tech's scoring burst midway through the second period had all but determined the outcome of the game. TCU was trying to make the score respectable.

At the 1:07 mark, Johnson committed his fourth foul of the game. Tech inbounded the ball and proceeded to move up-court.

TCU Head Coach Jim Killingsworth installed a full-court press in a final effort to overcome Tech. Johnson covered Little, a few shoves were exchanged and punches were thrown.

A referee quickly broke up the two players, and he immediately ejected Johnson from the game. Officially, Johnson was assessed his fifth foul. For the record, Johnson was disqualified anyway.

Little was also ejected. Referees generally eject both players in these situations. Such action prevents retaliation by either team.

"Little was not out there looking for fights," Tech Head Coach Gerald Myers said. "If there hadn't been any students out there, he might have run."

Little didn't run, he fought back. His contribution to the Raider offensive attack, however, more than made up for his part in the fight.

Little led all scorers with 19 points. He sank nine of 14 field goals. Little was perfect on one attempt from the free-throw line.

"It was just one of those things," Killingsworth said. "They are both nice kids. When you have a heated game, things like that sometimes happen. But it certainly didn't have anything to do with the outcome."

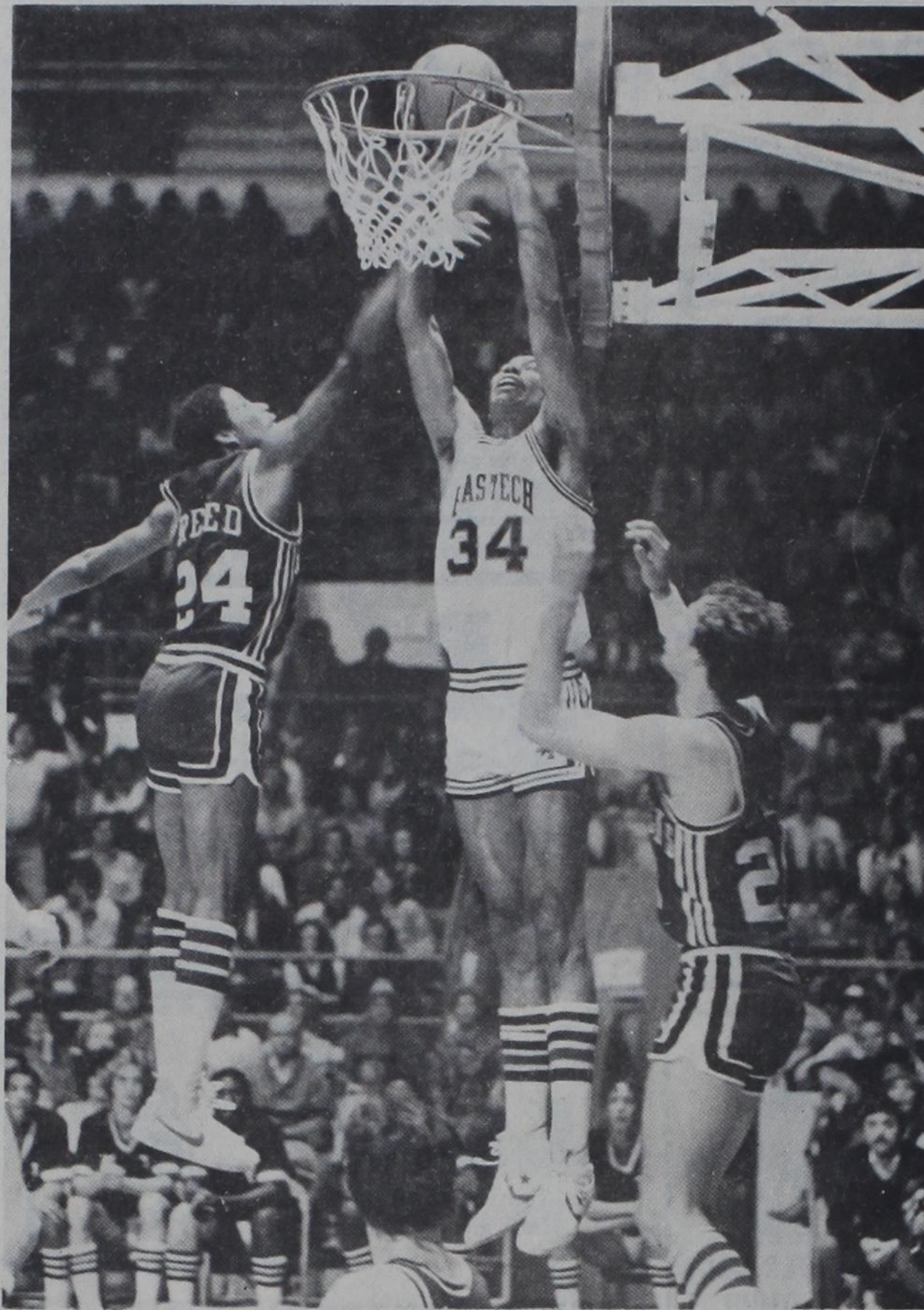
"I thought we played well and so did Tech. We didn't shoot well and they did."

TCU shot a poor 39.6 percent from the field (19-48). The Frogs also had a bad night at the free-throw line as they made four of ten attempts.

Forward Eric Summers paced the TCU offensive attack with 14 points. He was the game's top rebounder with eight. Center Ralph Brewster led the Raiders with six rebounds.

The win snapped a three-game losing streak for the Raiders. Tech reclaimed sole-possession of third-place in the Southwest Conference standings with a 6-4 record as Texas (5-5) lost to Arkansas Saturday. Tech is 12-8 overall.

TCU dropped to 2-8 and 7-12. The Frogs joined the Rice Owls in last place.



Dunk shot

Tech's Ralph Brewster (34) displays one of his patented slam-dunk shots during the Raiders 71-69 overtime loss to Arkansas Jan. 28. Brewster leads Tech in dunks with 24, far ahead of runnerup Jeff Taylor, who has 10.

Brewster will be going against Texas A&M's 6-11 center, Rudy Woods, at 8 p.m. tonight in the Coliseum. Woods is averaging 11.9 points per game, while Brewster is averaging 10.8 points per game.

Photo by Max Faulkner

## Women cagers win tournament

After beating Wayland Baptist, and looking ahead to a week of Texas A&M, Texas and Wayland again, it was hard for the Tech women's basketball team to get excited about the Angelo State Invitational this past weekend.

But, the Raiders showed that they can win the little ones too, as they captured their third tournament victory of the year beating McMurry College, Abilene Christian and Texas Christian to run their record to 19-6. Tech has won five straight and 12 of the last 13 games.

They started slowly Friday against McMurry, committing 32 turnovers and 25 fouls before turning back the Indians 80-50. Three freshmen paced the Raiders as Vicki Lee and Pam Stone each scored 16 points, and Gwen McCray, working her way back into the line-up after missing two games with a twisted ankle, added 12 points.

Saturday morning, Tech defeated the top-ranked division two team in the state,

Abilene Christian 76-61 after only leading 41-39 at the half. The Raiders broke a 51-51 deadlock and scored 12 unanswered points to lead 63-51 with 10 minutes left in the contest. ACU then had three players foul out to dismiss any hope of a comeback.

Stone and Lynn Webb each tallied 18 points while the guard duo of Louise Davis and Lee added 12 and 11 points, respectively.

Saturday's finale was never in doubt as Tech shot a sizzling 73.3 percent from the field in the first 20 minutes and cruised to a 50-28 halftime lead. The second half was just as easy as the Raiders came away with a lop-sided 94-64 win over TCU.

Tech led by six, 18-12 with seven minutes gone, but then spurred to a 28-14 lead in the next four minutes and were never threatened, as Webb, Stone and McCray all reached double figures in the first half.

Webb had 18 of her 23 points in the initial stanza and made 10 of 13 shots for the game.

## Collide tonight

# Tech-Aggies

By JOHN EUBANKS  
UD Sports Editor

Basketball fans will have a chance at 8 p.m. tonight to see a team that some basketball observers say has the talent to advance to the Final Four of the NCAA's national championship tournament this year.

The Texas A&M Aggies, regarded by some to have the best overall talent in the Southwest Conference, meet the Raiders in the Coliseum.

The Raiders are coming off a 57-42 win against TCU Saturday night. The Raiders have a 6-4 conference record, while A&M is 9-0. The Aggies had an open date last Saturday.

Earlier this season, the Aggies defeated Tech 63-60 in College Station. Last season, the Raiders beat the Aggies 67-63 in Lubbock last year and 63-62 in overtime during the SWC Tournament in Houston.

The Aggies return all five starters from last year's squad, coached by Shelby Metcalfe.

### THE MATCHUPS

**CENTER:** Tech's Ralph Brewster (6-8, Jr.) vs. Rudy Woods (6-11, Soph.). Woods leads the league in field goal shooting with a 61.2 percentage and ranks third in rebounds with 7.8. Brewster ranks seventh in SWC in rebounds. Averages about 10 points per game.

**FORWARD:** Tech's David Little (6-6, Soph.) vs. Vernon Smith (6-8, Jr.). Battle of both squad's leading scorers. Smith ranks fourth in SWC with 16.3 average. Little is fifth with 15.3 average. Smith also ranks fourth in conference rebounding (7.8).

**FORWARD:** Tech's Ben Hill (6-6, Jr.) vs. Rynn Wright (6-6, Jr.). Wright carries 220 pounds and is tough. Ranks fifth in SWC rebounding and first in mean looks. Averages 15 points per game (Ninth is SWC). Hill can score or pass the ball off, depending on the game's situation.

**GUARD:** Tech's Kent Williams (6-5, Sr.) vs. Dave Goff (5-10, Sr.). Good leaders who quarterback both squads. Both rank in SWC's top ten assists category — Williams ranks second with 5.4. Williams is the better free-throw shooter and more productive shooter (11.6 points per game).

**GUARD:** Tech's Jeff Taylor (6-4, Soph.) vs. David Britton (6-4, Sr.). Potentially outstanding matchup. Britton once considered "hot-dog" of the SWC; is more mature this year. Taylor ranks 12th in SWC scoring with 13.5 points per game. **SIXTH MAN:** Tech's Thad Sanders (6-5, Sr.) and-or Leslie Nichols (6-8, Jr.) vs. Steve Sylestine (6-5, Sr.) and-or Claude Riley (6-9, Fresh). Riley was top prospect last year in Texas high school ranks. Could play prime role tonight.

## 'Too Tall' considers suit

DALLAS (AP) — The attorney for boxer Ed "Too Tall" Jones says the former Dallas Cowboy is contemplating a libel suit against a 25-year-old Dallas nurse who last week claimed Jones raped her.

The nurse decided to drop the charges Friday, saying she would rather not go through the trauma of a trial.

"That a libel suit would be something that is up to Too Tall," said Jones' Dallas attorney, Fred Time. "He's the one making those decisions. You could go in and win a suit like that, but do you think that erases it from the public mind?"

"There will always be a question."



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